

Daylight Time For New Citizens

American customs are tough enough for Americans, but just plying the 20 or so Marion county residents who are studying to become new citizens.

The class which is studying for preliminary naturalization examinations had been advised by the immigration bureau to report at certain times at the Marion county courthouse.

Being alert to the problem of living in these trying moments, the class members swamped County Clerk Harlan Judd for clarification of the examination notice—was it to be on standard or daylight time?

Judd telephoned the Portland office to learn that immigration officials are booking their appointments for daylight time.

At times—daylight or sun—American customs can be confusing.

Merrill Talks Hoover Plan

Adoption of the Hoover commission report in its entirety would mean the government of the United States would be conducted in an orderly manner and that between three and four billion dollars would be saved annually. This statement was made by Frank Merrill of Albany, vice president of the National Junior Chamber of Commerce during Monday's luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce.

Merrill intimated that this country was approaching the deadline beyond which lies socialism. He said that a government could go along with certain socialistic ideas to a certain point. Beyond that there was no turning back. Adoption of the report means economy and a return to the America of free enterprise and the way of life that made this country great.

The speaker urged his audience to make a study of government and take an active part in its reorganization.

Larry Moore, president of the Salem Junior Chamber introduced men who have been named junior first citizens and presented them with plaques of recognition. They include Ralph Johnson, Douglas Yeater, Carlton Greider, Clay Pomeroy, Steven Anderson, Howard Higby and Coburn Grabenhorst.

Nurses' Refresher Course This Week

A refresher course in practical nursing will end with three lectures, tonight, Tuesday and Wednesday, for about 145 Salem people who have attended.

Sponsored by the Salem adult education classes directed by George Porter, these sessions have been directed by Mrs. Louise Arneson.

"Nursing Procedures in Polio Cases" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Adam Lefor, nursing superintendent at Salem Memorial hospital when she speaks in the chapel there at 7:15 tonight. Buena Stewart, physiotherapist, will demonstrate muscular reactions of polio patients.

Dr. R. F. Anderson will lecture on polio and demonstrate use of the iron lung at 7:15 Tuesday at the Memorial chapel.

Last lecture will be on psychiatry, by Dr. Paul Wolfe Wednesday night at the Salem high school auditorium.

County Judge's Home Visited by Burglars

A burglar struck Sunday at the home of County Judge Grant Murphy at 1325 North 18th street, but nothing was reported missing to police.

Judge Murphy told officers that he and his wife noticed the house had been entered after they returned from being away most of the day.

Entrance was apparently gained through a basement window. Sawdust was tracked through the house. Bedrooms had been searched, and a small box containing personal papers had been opened.

Dwellings Main Part Of Building Activity

The bulk of Salem business permits for April was residential construction, and reached a total of 55.

Dwelling unit buildings for the month totaled a value of \$441,560, and in addition were four duplexes totaling \$27,150. It was the second high month on record for dwelling units.

All other new construction for the month totaled \$29,100 and alterations were \$55,090, making the overall total of the month \$552,900, the lowest April since 1947.

Hermit Doesn't Hide-Out on Census Taker

Saranac Lake, N.Y., May 1 (AP)—Noah Rondeau, hermit of Cold River, came out of the Adirondack woods to make sure the census taker didn't miss him.

Rondeau is the only resident of Cold River. Mrs. Robert Kimpton, a census worker, said Rondeau gave his occupation as "the hermit business" and his age as "over 60."

Chapman Urges Hawaiian State

Washington, May 1 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Chapman told a senate committee today "there is no valid reason why Hawaii should not be admitted to the union now."

In a strongly worded statement, Chapman branded as "nonsense" the claim that the islands should be denied statehood because of reports they are a hot bed of communism.

"The granting of statehood to Hawaii can be a very real contribution to our fight against communism, a fight in which the people of Hawaii join," Chapman asserted.

The cabinet member was the first witness as the senate committee on interior and insular affairs began a hearing on the house-passed, administration-backed bill to grant statehood to Hawaii.

Two years ago, in the republic-controlled 80th congress, the same committee refused to bring the bill to a senate vote. The stumbling block then was a charge by Senator Butler (R., Neb.), then committee chairman, and now ranking minority member, that communists were in a position to exert dangerous influences on the political and economic life of Hawaii.

"I have heard it said that Hawaii should not be admitted because it is a 'hot bed' of communist activity," Chapman said today.

"This is nonsense."

4 Juveniles Caught With Stolen Purse

Four Salem juveniles were transferred from district to juvenile court Monday for action on a purse theft case which developed Sunday at the Salem Gun club.

The quartet—three boys and a girl—were nabbed in an apartment several hours after the theft. The purse had been removed from an auto and it contained several valuable pieces of jewelry as well as about \$100 in cash. It belonged to Mrs. Cal D. Ray, a trapshoot artist from Eugene.

Most of the property was recovered with the arrests.

Republican Clubs to Enjoy Box Social

An old-fashioned box social is announced by the Marion county chapter of the Oregon Republican clubs for Thursday evening, May 11, in the Chamber of Commerce.

Republican candidates for all offices are being invited as special guests, states R. W. (Joe) Land, president of the group.

The event is set for 8 o'clock. At a short business session the club will elect new officers. The candidates will be introduced, followed by the box social and informal reception honoring the candidates.

Invitation is extended to all republicans, whether or not members of the club, to attend.

May Day in Valley Cool and Showery

May day this year was a showery and cool day with prospect the flowers traditional for the day would be considerably dampened.

In the 24-hour period ending at 10:30 a.m., .43 of an inch of rain had come down, .22 of an inch of it since midnight. Forecast is for more cloudiness and showers tonight and Tuesday.

Daily agricultural report from the weather bureau stated showers and fresh winds will occasionally hinder farm activities for Tuesday.

Rainfall for the weather year (starting from September 1) to date is 39.87 inches against a normal of 33.77 inches for the period.

HOLLYWOOD
Now Showing—Open 6:45
FLANN-GARSON-PUGSON
ROBERT YOUNG
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN
Second Feature
"CALL OF THE FOREST"



Tornado Kills 12—As snowstorms and floods lashed at the northern plains, states in the southwest were hit by a series of tornadoes that killed at least 12 persons and injured 40. Three members of the Tabor family died when their home was struck by the tornado as it stiff-armed its way through Clyde, Tex. They were found in a corner of their home where the ruins were piled the highest, (extreme left). (Acme Telephoto)

Charm School for Teachers Is Popular in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, May 1 (AP)—"Walking is harder than you think," said the teacher as she promenade up and down before 100 other teachers who watched with edge-of-chair attention.

On the blackboard in perfect Palmer Method script was the tip-off: "charm school for teachers."

The promenader was Mary Senk who volunteered as an object lesson on how not to walk.

Miss Senk, who has nice, humorous blue eyes, confided to her fellow instructors and charm school demonstrators Violet Hale, "my trouble is tense knees."

She and all the other school marmas—young and old, tall and short—were crowded into the small auditorium of a Philadelphia grade school to learn how to be charming in six weeks.

Once a week in a two hour session after school the teachers are being taught how to sit, how to stand, what to wear and how to use their hands and voices more effectively.

Later on there will be an hour or two on make-up application, appropriate hair styles, and a fashion show.

It's a board of education project aimed at making the ladies conscious of their eye-appeal. Each woman who completes the course will be given a credit which counts in salary increase considerations.

For the opener last week more than 150 teachers were signed up, but lack of space limited the enrollees to 100.

Then the word spread throughout the school system and hundreds of others said they wanted to come too. So a messenger was sent from school to school today to tell them there was no more room.

This, said Principal Helen Blount who is in charge, means the charm school has come to stay in the Philadelphia school system.

Today's charm expert, Miss Hale of television station WFIL-TV, spent two hours talking and demonstrating the art of walking and sitting.

The teachers, took notes madly, craned their necks and didn't seem to hear at all the outside spring-day noises of school children playing baseball.

Instructed Miss Hale: "Stand up, tummy in and up, chest up and out, chin up and straighten your backs."

And the teachers followed through, point by point.

Miss Hale, a put-together example of what she teaches, brooked no nonsense.

When there was too much whispering at one point she admonished quickly: "Girls, I think you're being rude."

But like students anywhere, the teachers were just bubbling over with unrestrained enthusiasm.

As Anna Rita Fico, grade school teacher-counselor explained: "This is just what we teachers need—something to make us more attractive to the children. Boys and girls like pretty teachers."

Strawberry Plants Set
Fairview—Twelve acres of Certified Marshall strawberry plants have been set at the Charles Stephens farm in the Fairview district.

162½ N. Commercial
You walking up over paint store
Lots of business make me very tired. So many people like Chinese food I just run here and there very quick and keeping this up for long time make me what customer man say "all in". But it is alright now—you keep coming up because I fix em very good. I heard about wonderful Chinese cook in San Francisco who would like to live in Willamette Valley, where people are more like people, so I call him up on telephone real fast. Here he is. You will like his cooking I am sure because I am very particular man about fine food and to be very clean and careful about everything—this cook alright, he fit right in with every rule I have. You come up and try, I am sure you will like. You try his new dish.
YEESING
(that's my name, sure)
Picture not of me, this my cousin Frank
CHOP SUEY
TEA GARDEN

6 Air Force Crewmen Killed

Lebanon, Ill., May 1 (AP)—Six air force crewmen were killed yesterday in a crash of their B-25 bomber in a vacant lot of a residential area.

The dead were listed by the air force as Col. Richmond A. Livingstone, the pilot, Pawtucket, R. I.; Maj. Donald H. Bruner, Coral Gables, Fla.; 2nd Lt. Richard L. Watson, Little Rock, Ark.; S/Sgt. James A. Strum, Nashville, N. C.; T/Sgt. William I. Ball, Ozon, Ark., and Staff Sgt. Ralph H. Wallace, Greenville, Tex.

The plane exploded as it crashed, set fire to two houses and showered the area with flaming gasoline and debris. The home of Frank H. Wolf was destroyed by the fire, and the home of Walter Bridges was damaged.

Army officers said the plane was from Perrin air base, Tex., and had just taken off from Scott air base, Belleville, Ill., on a cross-country flight.

Appeal Lost By Red Leader

Washington, May 1 (AP)—The supreme court refused today to reconsider a previous decision sustaining the 1947 contempt of congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, secretary general of the U.S. communist party.

In one of the briefest sessions of the current term, the tribunal also:

1—Refused, for lack of an important federal question, to consider a challenge of Georgia's 1947 law setting up new qualifications for voters in that state. This leaves standing a state supreme court ruling that the statute is valid.

2—Refused to review the anti-trust conviction of a southern California fisherman's union (local 36 of the CIO International Fishermen and Allied Workers) which fixed prices of fresh fish sold to dealers in that area. The refusal leaves standing a lower court decision of last September upholding the conviction of the union and 14 officers and members.

The supreme court's activity today was confined to routine orders. It did not hand down any opinions.

Home Making in Foreign Lands Theme

"Homemaking in Foreign Lands" is the theme of a festival to be held Saturday, May 13, by Marion county home extension units.

A program, luncheon and homemaking exhibits will be featured during the day at the Salem armory, with activities starting at 9:30 that morning. The "Homemakers' Festival" is an annual event, and the public is invited to attend.

Talks on home life in Germany, England and the Philippines are included in the program. Main speaker for the afternoon is Mrs. Victor P. Morris, wife of Dean Morris of the University of Oregon faculty, discussing "Homemakers of the World—Promoters of Good Will."

The displays are planned to illustrate the projects which have been carried out by the extension units during the year.

Race Crashes Fatal to 13

Johannesburg, South Africa, May 1 (AP)—Rioting erupted tonight in all the native areas around this city, and at least 13 natives were slain in clashes with police.

65 Pints of Blood Donated

A total of 65 pints of blood was obtained when the mobile unit from the Portland regional blood center visited Salem Saturday under auspices of organized labor. The unit was set up at the Labor temple. About 75 persons showed up to donate blood.

While the total was not what was hoped for by the sponsors, the Red Cross said the 65 pints were greatly appreciated. This being a special visitation, the total taken was just that much added to the supply of blood which has been low in the region.

Next regular visitation of the unit will be on the second Tuesday of the month, May 9, the sponsor for the visit to be announced later.

Pulitzer Prizes 1950 Announced

New York, May 1 (AP)—Pulitzer prizes were awarded today to the Broadway musical hit, "South Pacific," and the novel, "The Way West," by A. B. Guthrie, Jr.

The Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch were given awards for meritorious public service in exposing Illinois newsmen on state pay-rolls.

The traditional American awards for newspaper work and literature were announced by the Columbia university. The awards were provided by the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911.

Other awards went to: Samuel Flagg Bemis for the best biography, "John Quincy Adams and the Foundations of American Foreign Policy."

Meyer Berger of the New York Times, for the best local reporting in covering the Howard Unruh killings in Camden, N. J.

Edwin O. Guthman, Seattle Times, for the best national reporting, in a series clearing Prof. Melvin Rader of the University of Washington of communist charges.

Edmund Stevens, Christian Science Monitor, for the best international reporting in a series entitled "This is Russia—Uncensored."

Carl M. Saunders, editor of the Jackson, Mich., Citizen Patriot, for the best editorial. An editorial by him resulted in official designation of Memorial day as a day of prayer for peace.

James T. Berryman of the Washington, D.C., Evening Star, for a cartoon entitled, "All Set for a Super-Secret Hearing in Washington."

Bill Crouch of the Oakland, Calif., Tribune, for a news photograph of a near-collision between a B-29 and a stunt flyer at an air show.

O. W. Larkin, for the best art, "Life in America."

Gwendolyn Brooks, for the best poetry, "Annie Allen."

Yosuke Matsuoka's Son Killed
Nagano, Japan, May 1 (AP)—Yoji Matsuoka, 31, son of Japan's prewar foreign minister Yosuke Matsuoka, was killed last night when hit by a train. Police said Matsuoka was strolling in the railroad compound at nearby Matsumoto after a drinking party.



Children Volunteer Tornado Information—Police Chief Jimmy Owen draws a cluster of homeless Holdenville, Okla., youngsters in the midst of rubble created by tornado which killed five persons and injured at least 18. Owen described the storm as the "worst disaster in the city's history." He said, too, that information was much easier to glean from the kids than from their dazed parents, many of whom were hospitalized. (AP Wirephoto)

Green Flash, Phenomenon of The Sun, Filmed for First Time

Seattle, Wash., May 1 (AP)—The green flash, a bare phenomenon of the sun that has baffled scientists for centuries, has been filmed for the first time.

The University of Washington astronomy department announced that a spectrum of the strange flash as the sun dropped behind the horizon on the west coast of Oahu, Hawaii, was recorded on color motion picture film.

The green flash, observed in many parts of the world, has been a matter of controversy in scientific circles for more than 75 years.

Some scientists have attributed it to simple eye fatigue, others have dismissed it as an optical illusion. Most astronomers, however, have maintained that the flash is an objective reality created by "atmospheric refraction and dispersion of light."

Actual filming of the green flash, a sensational photographic accomplishment to science, was done by two modest but talented women March 30. University astronomers are now studying the film.

Mrs. Florence Armstrong Grondal, author and astronomer, and Mrs. Patsie V. Sinkey, widely-known west coast photographer, accomplished what many experts had said was "impossible" after weeks of painstaking research in the Hawaiian Islands.

The two Seattle women observed sunsets and sunrises from many levels in all parts of the islands from March 1 to April 20. Mrs. Sinkey took more than 3,000 feet of color film before recording the elusive flash.

In the seven-week expedition, they saw the phenomenon four times, but managed to film it only once.

But once was enough to prove beyond a doubt that the spectrum was a positive chromatic green and an objective reality.

"Definite proof of the spectrum of the green flash is of enormous value to science," Dr. T. S. Jacobsen, director of the University of Washington astronomy department, said. "The spectrum is exceedingly well focused, revealing the skill of the photographer."

In addition, the direct spectrum of the setting sun was captured on the same film, furnishing a basis for future studies of both phenomena.

The film shows the sun's orb disappearing gradually over the horizon. As the last shred of light disappears, a sudden throb of green flashes from each end of the crescent, momentarily diffusing the whole crescent with green.

The green flash has been observed from the Arctic Circle to the tropics, but most frequently in the South Seas where the air often is clear and the horizon sharply defined.

Internee's Suitcase Found in Woods
A large suitcase with a foreign language label inside aroused the curiosity of the staff of the Marion county sheriff's office Monday.

The traveling case contained only soiled work clothing. But pointed on the outside was the word "escaped."

In the corner was the inscription: "R. B. Walker, S/Sgt. 1717-5151, Am. Internee."

The suitcase was found in the woods off the South River road.

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