

Borrows Bagdad Idea

Senator Holt Mingles With The Populace



Rush D. Holt—"baby senator"—listens in at the cracker barrel.

WASHINGTON.—(AP) Like Harun-Al-Raschid, who hovered in disguise around the market places at Bagdad to learn how the people liked his administration as caliph, Senator Rush D. Holt has a hankering for straight-from-the-shoulder comments.

Holt has just finished 5,000 miles of ambling about the country talking to people, most of the time without benefit of introduction, because he wanted to hear them express their opinions honestly.

They did, even about Senator Holt. Once he stopped in a country store in Kansas to buy a package of gum, not because he wanted the gum, but it was a good excuse to go in and talk with the cracker barrel crew. He was making a speech in the next town that night so he opened up with "I hear young Holt is talking to-night."

He Knew Him. "Say, he's crazy!" announced the store-keeper. "On the contrary," said Holt solemnly, "I think you should hear him."

"Know him?" asked the store-keeper.

"Lived with him all my life," grinned Holt from behind his sunburn. "I'm Holt." Anyway, the store-keeper came to the speech, and shook hands afterward.

Uses Dull Days. To some it seems incredible that a senator can keep his eye on legislation and travel 5000 miles since January at the same time. But Holt is both restless and curious in a big way. He wants to know what voters are thinking even if he doesn't agree. So he watches the senate calendar closely, and when he sees two dull days ahead he lights out in auto or airplane. He talks to people at gasoline stations, cross-roads stores, railroad stations, all-night restaurants and pool halls.

Those are the places in which people dawdle and gossip about politics," says Holt. "I'd rather hear them than the people I meet when I make speeches. Few people are quite honest when they're talking to a senator who is their guest for the evening."

PARIS STYLISTS ACCENT GEMS IN TRIMMING GOWNS

By ADELAIDE KERR

PARIS.—(AP)—The most bejeweled mode Paris has launched in years appeared with the winter fashion shows. Colorful gem embroideries and buckles inspired by the Renaissance, great rhinestone flowers, seed pearl belts and clips, jade and coral carvings and gold crowns and sunbursts add vividness to both day and evening frocks. The plainest dress takes on life and chic with the addition of one of the jeweled effects which are sparingly used to avoid a garish effect.

Rhinestone ornaments shimmering like diamonds make one of the most brilliant chapters in the jewel story. Big rhinestone morning glories, pansies, darts, turtles or bees perch at the front of a high neckline or a plain belt and rhinestone clovers and stars button cocktail frocks. Some times the petals of the flower motifs stand up like a real flower. Conventional designs lie flat.

A few of the long-sleeved evening gowns are embroidered about the necks and cuffs with gold thread studded with imitation sapphires, rubies and emeralds, recalling the robes worn by the beauties of the Renaissance period. Colorful jewel buckles six inches long stand in a vertical line on the belts of several dark dinner gowns, while some afternoon frocks are finished with leather belts studded with hunks of gilded metal or imitation tapus lazulis.

Pearls are in vogue, too. Twin ropes of seed pearls form the belts on some evening gowns, seed pearl stanchions, belt buckles, appear on others and pearl embroidery is seen on the décolleté or still others. An oblong of seed pearls trimmed in gold makes a telling finish for the high neckline of many black afternoon frocks. Mother of pearl shoulder straps is one designer's favorite finish for evening gowns.

Boy Wins Doll Prize. WAUKESHA, Wis.—(UP)—Robert Broka was the only boy who won a first prize among nearly 150 competitors in the fifth annual doll show here. His "Skippy" entry won the blue ribbon among character dolls.

35,000 Fish Rescued. CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo.—(UP)—This town's candidate for an Izaak Walton league medal is Otis Popham, field warden of the state fish and game department. He rescued and released in fresh waters more than 35,000 fish that were left stranded in drying ditches when high waters receded.

FOUR INJURED IN ROSEBURG CRASH

ROSEBURG, Ore., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Four young people were hurt last night when their automobile plunged off the highway three miles south of Roseburg as they were returning from a dance. Most seriously hurt was Mrs. Mildred Robertson, local waitress, who suffered a compound fracture of the leg and internal injuries. Also injured were Miss Muriel Jones, Longview, niece of Mrs. Robertson, broken ribs; Eddie Rawley, Roseburg, sprained back, and Carl Miles, Roseburg, fractured leg. Their car plunged off the highway to roll down a 25-foot embankment to the railroad tracks. All were removed to the local hospital.

GREEKS TO VOTE ON RETURN TO MONARCHY

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 13.—(AP)—The Athens correspondent of Reuters reported today that a nation-wide plebiscite to determine whether the people of Greece, now a republic, wish to restore the monarchy has been fixed for Oct. 27. The same correspondent said there were reports that President Alexander Zaimis of Greece, who had been expected to resign, has now decided to withdraw his resignation.

Irrigation Father Dies

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 13.—(AP)—Dr. Louis George Carpenter, 74, called the father of scientific irrigation in Colorado, died today. He had been under treatment since May 5, after a paralytic stroke.

Families Live in Churches

KNAPP, Wis.—(UP)—With every house or building in this village of 425 inhabitants occupied, two families are living in old churches. H. Patzold and his family live in the Seventh Day Adventist church, which ceased services 12 years ago, and another family has leased the old Baptist church.

Crickets Baze Certified Grain

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ida.—(UP)—No respecter of quality, a swarm of crickets completed destroyed a 30-acre certified grain crop here just when the grain was ripening. The farmer had 120 more acres of grain cleaned off by the birds, too, but the prize plot was the heaviest loss.

Mallwalkers Dress as Cowboys

OGDEN, Utah.—(UP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley would look twice in amazement if he saw Ogden mall-walkers. Spreading the spirit of Pioneer Days here July 21-24, the postal employes donned bright-colored shirts, sombreros and full cowboy regalia.

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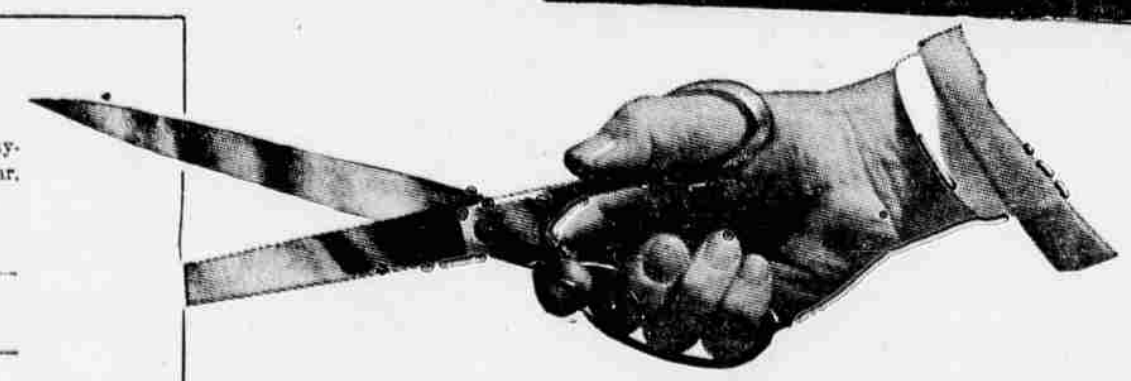
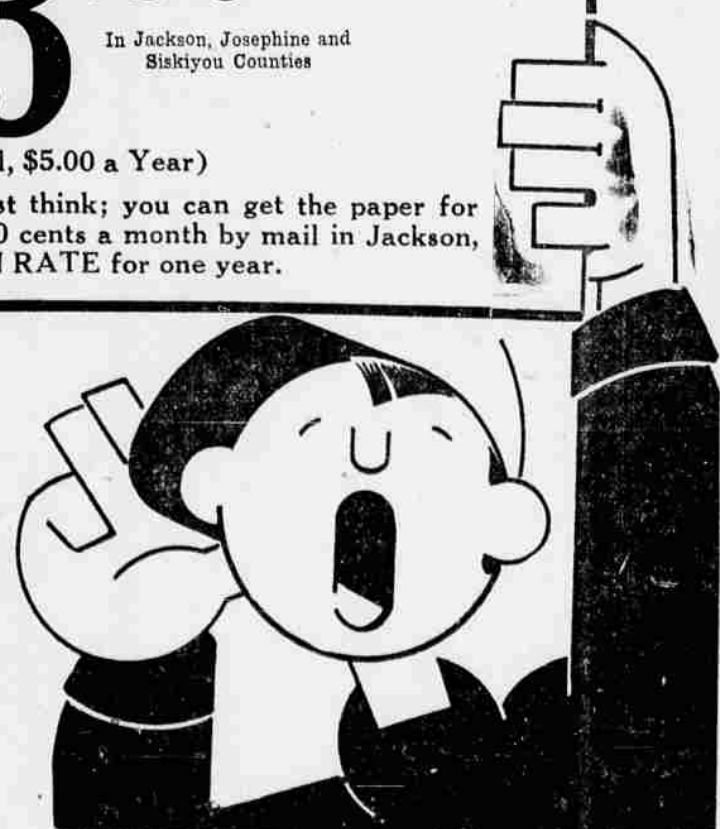
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