

Girl Gives Away \$3,500,000 Over Six-Year Period

New York—(U.P.)—Money, you might say, means nothing to Janice Gilbert.

She has given away \$3,500,000 in crisp bills in the last six years.

It isn't her money, but it's her job, as the paying teller of "Break the Bank," to hand over the prize money to winners. Five mornings a week in a CBS radio studio and on Sunday over television Janice clutches a fistful of dough and waits nervously for somebody to give the right answers.

Once she gave a couple an extra \$100 bill by mistake. Another time she came out \$200 short.

People, the 25-year-old radio actress insists, are basically honest, however.

\$100 Returned
"The couple I gave the extra \$100 to returned it," Janice said. "Very few people try to cheat to give the right answers. It is very gratifying."

The biggest windfall the pretty brunette ever handed to any of the quiz program contestants was \$11,500. There wasn't a guard or a gun in the studio while she held the sizeable sum and rooted for the winning couple.

"I got so excited rooting for some of the contestants that anything can happen," she said. "Once I bit my tongue so hard they had to take me to the doctor and have it stitched. A man was up to the big payoff question and I was afraid he wouldn't know the answer. When he got it right, I was so excited I bit down hard—on my tongue."

Tears Her Gown
Another time she shredded what she thought was her chiffon handkerchief, only it turned out to be the full skirt of her evening dress, so she had to walk in front of the television cameras with her torn skirt trailing.

Janice does all right on the financial side in her private life, since she's been a successful radio actress from childhood.

"I used to play the part of Little Orphan Annie on that radio serial, and all kinds of other children's parts," she said. "I guess my yearly income hit five figures before I even was in my teens. But I never got as excited over earning it as I do over giving it away."

The archer fish of southeastern Asia is true to its name. An expert marksman, it shoots drops of water from its mouth into the air, knocking down insects for dinner.

Heavy Taxation Becomes Serious Problem in Nation, McKay Says

Salem—(U.P.)—Gov. Douglas McKay said Monday heavy taxation has become a "very serious" problem in this country.

With one dollar of every three going for taxes, and he recalled that a similar situation was an important factor to the decline and fall of the Roman empire.

Gov. McKay, who appeared informally at the meeting of the Legislative Tax Study Interim committee, observed that maybe government should do what private business does when it finds itself going consistently "into the red"—pare expenses, paying attention to the dimes to result in ultimate savings of dollars.

One way to trim expenses, he suggested was for government agencies to raise taxes at their own levels—local for local purposes, state for state purposes and federal for federal purposes.

He pointed to the fact that the federal government places a tax of two cents a gallon on gasoline—the state tax is six cents—then sends a good share of it back to the states—but not as much as the citizens of those states paid out in the first place. But this federal money looks like a "windfall" and he said perhaps there was a tendency to spend this more liberally.

The governor, who suggested that the interim committee might want to give some study to the idea of each governmental level raising its own taxes for its own expenditures, concluded that a government can't continue to live beyond its income any more than can an individual. The state, like the federal government, has been spending faster than it has been collecting.

He noted that rising costs and the necessity for heavy expenditures for construction at state institutions because they were neglected during war years could not be averted. But he cautioned:

"No family, no business—and no government—can live beyond its income and survive."

State Sen. Eugene Marsh of McMinnville is chairman of the tax study interim committee.

Estimated state income tax returns for the first year of the 1952-53 biennium will total \$62,000,000 compared with about

\$50,000,000 collected in the first year of the last biennium.

May Ease Situation

Members of the committee noted that increased income tax collections likely would somewhat ease Oregon's financial situation, although the 1951 legislature had figured in a 22 per cent increase in income tax collections. It was also noted that cost of state government was on the increase as well as collections.

Chairman Marsh said the principal task of the committee is to provide a method whereby all state revenues can be diverted for general appropriation purposes, eliminating all offset provisions in Oregon's present tax law. It should also try to remove the state as far as possible from the property tax field, leaving that to county and local governments.

And it should prepare a statement of the state's financial situation before next November's general election so that the voters can be informed when voting on financial measures.

No Deep Freeze Scandal in Oregon

Salem—(U.P.)—There'll be no deep freeze for government employees at the state level, State Finance Director Harry Dorman said Monday.

Dorman rejected a request from the wife of a highly-placed state institution employee that she be permitted to buy a deep freeze through the state at wholesale price.

Dorman noted that most requests for such luxury items came from officials best able to pay.

He said several employees at state institutions—doctors at the

state tuberculosis hospital, state mental hospital and Fairview home—and officials at the state penitentiary and other institutions who must be on constant call get state-built homes at nominal rent. And included are reasonably necessary articles of furniture and accessories.

One very highly placed official recently requested solid silver service, the finest china on the market, the fanciest in glassware from cordial size to tumbler—Fostoria, no less—and was disconcerted when Dorman said no.

Industrial Power From Atomic Energy Seen in 5-10 Years

Washington—(U.P.)—Atomic energy will be generating industrial power in five to 10 years.

It would not be surprising if Great Britain turned the trick before either the United States or Canada.

Entire cities, in fuel-hungry nations like Britain, may be lighted by atomic energy in 15 years.

Estimates From Experts
These estimates, cutting five to 10 years off "educated guesses" made as recently as a year ago, come from experts: Gordon Dean, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission; Dr. Walter H. Zinn, director of the AEC's Argonne National Laboratory; C. D. Howe, Canadian minister of Trade and Commerce and Defense Production.

The U. S. atomic project is far bigger than Britain's or Canada's. But most of the U. S. effort, thanks to Russia, has been devoted to weapons.

Projects About Even
In the power field, the British and U. S. projects are running about even. Canada's power development efforts are still largely on paper. But she has some of the world's best research reactors—machines for putting atoms to work—and is in good position to catch up.

As to when atomic energy will be harnessed for industrial power, Dean told the United Press that "our best guess is within five to 10 years."

"By this time, he said, "we

feel we should have a reactor capable of producing power for commercial use in at least certain localities where the cost of other fuels is high."

Arrangements Hoped
The AEC hopes to make arrangements with private industry to operate reactors which manufacture the atomic explosive plutonium while at the same time producing electric power.

As to an atomic plant that would produce economic power without regard to the military market for plutonium, Dean said: "I would say that we might have such a reactor within 10 years."

U. S. Fuel Cost Less
Dean pointed out that neither Britain nor Canada is carrying the atomic weapons load that the U. S. is and that the cost of conventional fuel in this country is only half to two-thirds what it is in Britain.

"This means," he said, "that atomic power can probably be made competitive in Britain sooner than it could over here, and it gives them an added incentive to develop a new source of power."

ROBBED INTO JAIL
Knoxville, Tenn. (U.P.)—When J. D. Parsons reported the theft of \$12 and a woman's suit to police, he soon found himself in jail. Detectives went to investigate, then arrested Parsons on charges of drunkenness, possessing whiskey and carrying a pistol.

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The Grange

Gold Hill Grange H.E.C. met in the Grange Hall April 9.

Present for lunch besides the 20 members were brothers Rev. Dierdorff, Charles Askin, Dale Collins, Ed Fiene, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Winnings and son, Tommy, of Burbank, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Armstrong of Montana, Mrs. Gilliam, Lester Dusenbury and little Sharon Wright.

Nina Dusenbury turned in a neat scene made on fancy work at the auction. One quilt was finished and several are ready to be done in the immediate future.

Get-well cards were sent to Leona Jenks and Nora Wait. A sympathy card was sent to Charles Gray. Easter cards were sent to the following women whom the members wished to remember: Mrs. Edna Foote, Mrs. Eva Wigle, Mrs. Mattie Rowe, Mrs. Minnie Byerley, Mrs. Mary Chisholm, Mrs. Jane Cook, Mrs. Ida Snyder, Mrs. Emmett Sutton and Mrs. Carl Lantz.

Mrs. Eleanor Ganong received the attendance prize.

4-H Club News

Applegate Club
The Applegate Sewing Susans made plans for a mothers' tea when they met recently in the home of their leader, Mrs. Myrtle Krouse.

The tea will be held May 9 in the leader's home. The next regular meeting will be April 23 in the home of Joyce Messinger.

Janet Boyington gave a demonstration on good grooming at the recent meeting. Refreshments were served and games were played.

Dona Lee Brown, Reporter.

Man Released from habit-forming laxatives

"I feel happier, younger now, not constipated," writes Detroit man. "Eating your ALL-BRAN does so much for me. What wonderful relief, after so many pills and medicines." If you can't keep regular because of lack of diet-bulk, try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN and see if it doesn't help you regain youthful regularity as thousands have. It's the only type ready-to-eat cereal that supplies all the bulk you may need... it's not habit-forming. Rich in iron, high in cereal protein, provides essential B and D vitamins. Eat 1/2 cupful daily; drink plenty of liquids. If not completely satisfied after 10 days, send empty carton to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich., and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

Lawyer Announces Opening of Office

Sam B. Harbison, an attorney who moved here recently from Salem, today announced he has opened an office for the general practice of law at 212 South Central avenue, where the Huff real estate firm formerly was located.

Harbison is the son of Mrs. John Harbison, 111 North Ivy street, and the brother of John Harbison Jr., of the same address. He is making his home with his mother and brother temporarily until his wife and two children, a boy, 5, and a girl, 10, join him after the end of the school year.

The attorney was raised in Salem, attending public schools and Willamette university, where he received his BA and LLB degrees. He is a World War II veteran, having served from Feb. 22, 1942 to March 17, 1946. He was in the 33rd infantry division in the Pacific theater during the latter part of the war, and was separated as a captain.

Harbison practiced law in Salem for two years after the war, and then was named a deputy district attorney for Marion county, where he served for three years before moving to Medford.

IF YOU'RE IN TROUBLE

about what to serve unexpected guests—always have a quart of DAIRY QUEEN handy. Pie and cake are extra good when topped with cool, smooth DAIRY QUEEN. Stop at 450 South Central and take home DAIRY QUEEN often!—Adv.

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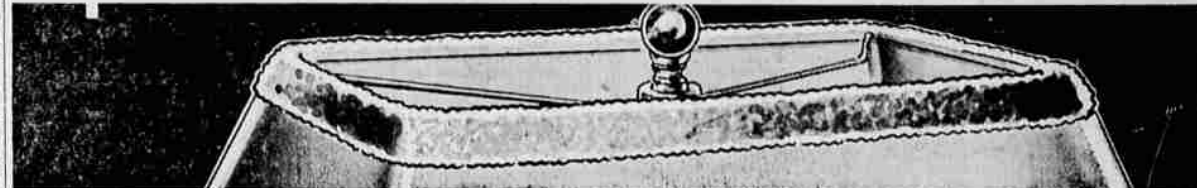
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