

Healthy World Trade Favored by Oregonians in Great Decisions

Corvallis — Global coordination in trade and aid programs that maintain healthy world trade, but cutbacks in outright "gifts" as rapidly as possible, were favored by persons balloting in Oregon's 1957 Great Decisions program.

Votes on the foreign policy issue "How Much Trade—How Much Aid?" were tabulated last week by the Oregon State college extension service. It was the last in a series of eight issues discussed by 300 Great Decisions groups in 22 Oregon counties.

Ballots cast on 10 alternatives on how the U. S. might handle its foreign aid programs showed 28 per cent in favor of channeling aid through the United Nations or other international bodies capable of coordinating a job of this size.

Second Most Popular

Second most popular alternative with 18 per cent of the vote favored emphasizing "loans" and cutting out of grants or "gifts" as soon as possible. A challenge to Russia to cooperate with the U. S. in planned world-aid programs received 15 per cent of the vote. Twelve per cent thought the U. S. should continue to give most aid direct, to let people know where it comes from.

Voting on U. S. foreign trade policies showed 51 per cent in favor of tackling each trade problem on its own merits by giving a fair hearing to both U. S. industry and foreign competitors. The approach would seek to work out healthy world trade relations based on reasonable competition.

Next most popular alternative for handling trade policies gave a 20 per cent vote to broadening trade with the communist world while keeping restrictions on strategic or key war materials.

High Tariffs
Only two per cent of the ballots favored a return to high tariffs in fields where U. S. industry has difficulty competing with foreign products, while 18 per cent thought the U. S. should work for lower tariffs in all fields.

On the subject of U. S. farm surpluses, 45 per cent voted for establishment of an international agency to study ways of getting

world "surpluses" to world "deficit" area without disturbing world market prices.

Second alternative to the surplus problem, with 40 per cent vote, called for disposal of surpluses on the world market by keeping prices at a fair level to avoid undercutting friendly nations. Needy nations unable to pay world market prices would continue to receive U. S. surpluses where it did not deprive allies of cash markets.

Voting on U. S. long-term economic relations with underdeveloped areas of the world brought a three-way split:

Twenty-six per cent favored continuing a limited amount of aid and a reasonable amount of trade, making such countries realize they must work out their own economic problems.

Twenty-five per cent thought the U. S. should emphasize trade with underdeveloped nations as a "healthier" approach than long-range programs.

Twenty-three per cent voted for increased U. S. support and contributions to United Nations economic development programs. A proposal now under consideration by 30 nations would pool money into UN for grants and liberal loans. The U. S. has agreed to support the move if money is raised through world disarmament.

The remaining votes were divided among three other alternatives advocating more U. S. private industrial investment in underdeveloped nations or U. S. government assistance to such countries wanting to set up whole new basic industries.

Ashland Girl Is Serving With Red Cross in Korea

Tokyo—Miss Dixie Deane McCulloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCulloch, route 1, box 87, Ashland, left the United States early this year for a one-year tour of duty with the American Red Cross as a recreation worker in South Korea.

Miss McCulloch and another girl make up a Red Cross clubmobile unit that daily travels over rough Korean roads to visit men at isolated army installations. Averaging about four stops daily, they may find as many as from 150 to 200 men awaiting their visit or as few as 15 to 20.

A typical day for the two-girl team starts shortly after 7 a. m. when they climb into a clubmobile truck which is driven by a soldier. Dressed in slacks, shirts and boots, they are off with supplies that range from scrabble games to record players and doughnuts.

When the girls visit a large contingent, there are group games and community sings. Quizzes patterned on top-television TV shows are popular and, if there are newly arrived men from the States, there is a special quiz designed to acquaint them with Korea.

young women spend much of their time talking with the men. If it is someone's birthday, there is a party with food and entertainment.

Miss McCulloch and her partner get back to the base about 5 p. m.

A graduate of the University of Oregon, Miss McCulloch joined the Red Cross staff after working for the North American Aviation company. She also worked in Red Cross lifesaving and hospital service.

The Red Cross still is accepting applications for overseas duty in Korea, Europe and North Africa. To be eligible for such an assignment, a girl should be between 23 and 30, a college graduate, and have some skill in music, arts or crafts.

Additional information may be obtained by writing to director of personnel, Pacific area headquarters, 1550 Sutter st., San Francisco, 1, Calif.

POPULATION DROPS
Riverdale, N. D. — (U.P.) — The population of this government construction town, which grew out of the prairie near the Garrison Dam site, has dropped to 412 families. It hit a peak population of 4,000 in 1954.

On The Side

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One of the greatest shake-ups in the history of the culinary art as practiced in restaurants has taken place in Paris. Maxim's, the world famous Paris restaurant is British controlled financially. Recently there have been complaints as to the cookery by the French staff of cooks at Maxim's. So Edwin Schleven, well-known London chef, and his staff have been sent to Maxim's to show the French how to cook French food!

Cost of Living
A New York City working girl, living with her family, needs a minimum weekly salary of \$51.25 to support herself properly. That is the decision of the New York State Labor department statisticians. So consider what a New York City taxi driver, earning between \$50 and \$60 a week is up against in trying to support himself and wife and several children.

Husband Hunting
Does your wife appreciate you? Does she realize what a lucky girl she is to have a husband she can call her own? Anyway, husband hunting is getting tough all over. Even young, red-haired widows are not doing so well. Some of this allegedly irresistible type are apparently growing desperate. In London, a beautiful, 38-year-old, red-haired widow with \$150,000 in the bank has sought the aid of a matrimonial bureau in acquiring a spouse. She is none too particular either. All she asks in the way of a husband is a man between the ages of 38 and 55 who has a position paying at least \$85 a week. She explains the latter stipulation by saying she just wants some proof the man is a steady fellow and not marrying her for her money.

Asides
When in Kansas City, Mo., don't smoke cigarettes in bed. It is a criminal offense there. Same is true of San Diego, Calif. . . . St. Michael is the patron saint of policemen . . . Am asked the maiden name of Cyd Charisse, the dancing actress. It was Tala Ellice Finkler. The surname she now uses professionally is that of her first husband, Nico Charisse, ballet master.

Sidelights
References to the lion as "King of the Beasts" or "Mon-

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arch of the Jungle" should be discontinued. A lion is not as smart as a tiger or as brave as a leopard . . . Twenty-five years ago, in 1932, the 10 best box office attractions among film stars were: 1. Marie Dressler. 2. Will Rogers. 3. Janet Gaynor. 4. Eddie Cantor. 5. Wallace Beery. 6. Jean Harlow. 7. Clark Gable. 8. Mae West. 9. Norma Shearer. 10. Joan Crawford.

Horses and Women
A waist measure belt can be of great assistance to a husband engaged in supervising the streamlining of a wife for the improvement of her appearance in a bathing suit. . . . This type of belt, as soon as put on, reveals what the wearer's waist measurement is. While a waist measurement of 25 is acceptable for seaside appearance, 24 is ideal and should be strived for by all those wishing to be rated belles of the beach.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Is Beverly, used as a first name, a

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man's name or a woman's name? A. Is originally a man's name but females have appropriated it. I say let them have it. Shirley and Florence were also originally man's names but now are used more by females. I say let the women have those names too, and avoid confusion. Q. Is Pearl White, the star of the silent film serial titled "The Perils of Pauline" still living? A. Pearl White died Aug. 4, 1938, in the American hospital in Paris.

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Grange Notes

ROXY ANN GRANGE
Roxy Ann Grange met in regular session Friday, April 5, with all officers present.

Master Al Sims thanked the drill team and members for their cooperation in putting on the degree work at Shady Cove. Roxy Ann had 51 members present at the Shady Cove meeting.

The demits of Mr. and Mrs. Van Gordon were read and the committee appointed to act on the demits.

Mrs. Al Sims reported on the HEC activities, stating that 27 members were present at the last meeting at the home of Mrs. Glen Rader. The next HEC meeting will be at the Grange hall on April 17, with Mrs. Ivan Wolfe and Mrs. Don Meadows as hostesses.

Several bills that are now in the State & National legislatures were discussed.

The dance committee chairman, Ken Shaw, reported 15 squares at the last square dance and that the next dance will be Saturday, April 20. The display table consisted of a home and yard scene made by Mike Burns. Glen Rader, representative of the Grange Health and Accident Insurance company gave information on a new policy and urged members to get further information.

Mr. Carlton Brown of Salem gave a report, telling how the third and fourth degree work is based on historical facts. Mr. Brown is agent for Grange Life Insurance.

Chaplain May Dalton reported that Don Meadows, who has been ill for some time, is slightly improved. She also reported on a contest "Progress of Design," sponsored by the National Grange. It will be discussed at a later meeting.

The Lecturer's program, following the meeting, consisted of a skit "What not to do as an Instructor," put on by Frances Moffatt, May Dalton, Marie Pflister and Willetta Sims. All of these members attended State Lecture School at SOC. A game called "back to back" was played and proverbs were acted out by Grangers.

Refreshments were served by the Gene Camerons, Norman Thames and Ray Offords.

The next meeting will be April 19, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tedrick, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Luman and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Kellogg on the serving committee.

A RILEY AFFAIR
North Attleboro, Mass. — (U.P.) — Results of the school board election: Robert J. Reilly, re-elected; Elmer N. Riley, re-elected; James W. Riley, defeated.

An average ocean freighter carries about three miles of rope as equipment, according to standard practice.