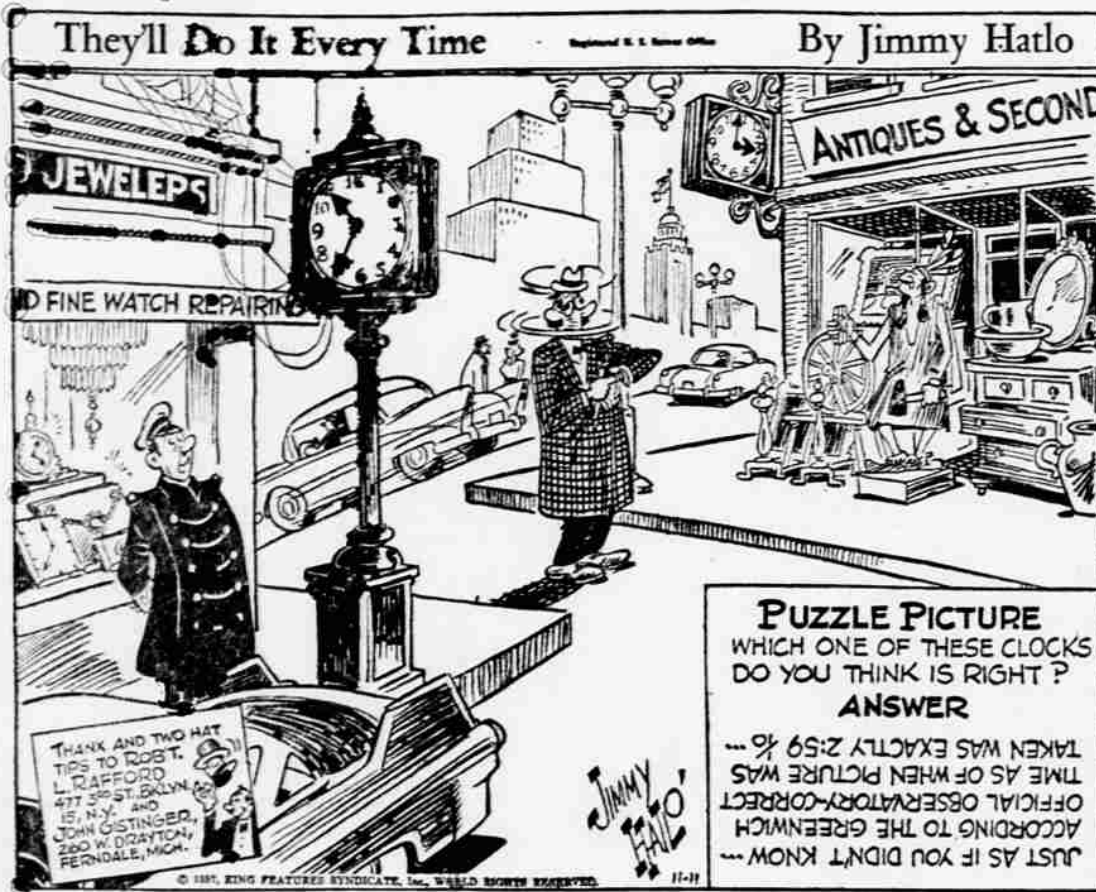




PUZZLE PICTURE
WHICH ONE OF THESE CLOCKS
DO YOU THINK IS RIGHT?
ANSWER
TAKEN WAS EXACTLY 2:59 1/2
OFFICIAL OBSERVATORY-CORRECT
ACCORDING TO THE GREENWICH
JUST AS IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW

Census Report Indicates Oregon May Get Another Seat in House

By ROBERT A. SMITH
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — The latest census report makes it appear relatively certain that Oregon will get another congressional seat after 1960 as a result of its steady gain in population.

This will increase Oregon's strength in the House of Representatives from four to five members, and make it the third largest congressional delegation of all the western states.

California, which now has 30 congressmen, will probably pick up seven more in 1960 because of tremendous growth in this current decade. Washington state, which now has seven, will probably miss getting its eighth. Washington got its seventh congressional seat after the 1930 census.

Has Four Seats

Colorado, which now has four seats, is not expected to pick up enough to keep up with Oregon after the next census. Arizona is the only other western state expected to get another seat, its third.

Oregon won its last boost in congressional voting strength after the 1940 census. Prior to that time, the state had three congressional districts — the first containing all those counties west of the Cascades with the exception of Multnomah; the second all counties east of the Cascades; and the third Multnomah county alone.

When the fourth district was authorized, the state legislature cut the new district out of the lower half of the first and left the others undisturbed. The next redistricting of the state is apt to be more complex, with political aspects.

Up To Legislature
It will be up to the legislature to carve out a new fifth district, but now that there is hot rivalry between both major political parties for seats in Congress it

could be a difficult task. The Washington state legislature failed several times to redistrict that state after 1950, forcing the new congressman to serve the state at-large. When it finally worked out an acceptable plan in its session earlier this year, it involved dividing Seattle into two districts, one relatively safe for the Democrats and the other considered fairly safe for the Republicans.

From a population standpoint, the state's biggest congressional district is the third represented by Edith Green. Its 1950 population was 471,537. The national average population for congressional districts that year was 346,000.

The first district, represented by Walter Norblad, had 434,414 residents in 1950. The fourth district, represented by Charles O. Porter, had 368,007. And the eastern Oregon district, represented by Al Ullman, had 247,382.

Constant Growth
Because of the constant growth of the country and the determination of the Congress to hold the size of the House

down to its present number, 435 members, each congressman as the years pass has a larger constituency. By 1960, the average number of residents in each district will be 408,000, compared with 346,000 in 1950 and 301,000 in 1940.

By 1960 all three of Oregon's present districts west of the Cascades will be larger than the national average, so they might each be altered to make room for the new fifth district.

As these three districts are now constituted under current political conditions, Mrs. Green's district is considered fairly safe for the Democrats, Norblad's district fairly safe for Republicans, and Porter's district a tossup.

Any drastic revision of their boundaries to create the new fifth district could have significant political effects not only in the new district but the other three as well. This will give more significance than ever to the result of elections which will decide which party controls the legislature and thereby gains the upper hand in redistricting the state.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Irene—My parents are partial toward my kid brother.

Mrs. M. R.—She's been jealous of him all her life.

Irene R.—I am a 15-year-old girl and I have so much trouble with my kid brother it's just terrible. Fred is 13, but he has a mind of about 4. He is allowed to do anything he pleases and he never gets blamed for anything. My parents will never hit Fred. They spoil him because he has a slight (very slight) handicap from a childhood sickness. They don't make him do anything around the house, but I have to do everything. There isn't any reason why he can't do the dishes or help out with different little things. I'm the one who is always called on to go to the store and other things like that.

I don't suppose my parents will ever love me as much as Fred. After all, he's their baby boy. But they could at least try to be fair.

Mrs. M. R.—We have tried very hard to teach Irene to love her brother, but she has been terribly jealous of him all her life. She is physically much stronger than he and has been beating him up regularly since they were babies. When we point out Fred has a handicap, she accuses us of loving him more because of it.

Fred is a little behind in school because of his illness, so we try to give him more time for his homework by relieving him of some of the household

chores. Irene says the meanest things to him, calling him stupid and a sissy because she can beat him up.

Things have gotten so bad I am very much inclined to take my sister up on an offer to have Irene stay with her for a year. She has no children and loves Irene.

The Council: Difficult as it is to put up with the squabbles of jealous teenagers, these parents should try to weather through this period without sending Irene away from home. The more troublesome she is, the more she needs proof of her parents' love and loyalty. Sending her to live with a dotting aunt may please and flatter at first, but in the long run it would only be interpreted as an attempt to get rid of her.

From the picture given by both Irene and her mother, it appears Irene is at least as handicapped as her mother. She is emotionally crippled by her jealous rage. These feelings can't be just blown away and she can't be "taught" to love her brother. In fact, she'll have to first learn to love herself—and the way she learns is through truly believing she is loved by her parents.

It would probably help Irene to get some special attention from her father. The feeling she is somewhat of a favorite of his because she is a girl will help to restore her self-confidence. The household chores should be apportioned as fairly as possible, but if Irene is called

Bodies Possibly Blown Into Woods

Alexandria, La. — Authorities said Saturday there still may be undiscovered bodies blown into dense woods near here by tornadoes which spread death and destruction over three states.

The death toll has reached 13 with at least 260 persons injured and untold millions of dollars in damage from tornadoes which hit at least 15 cities and towns in southeast Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi Thursday night and early Friday.

Enough miles of telephone line have been strung across the plains of North Dakota to bring telephone service to nearly half the farms in the sparsely populated rural area. Only 28 per cent of farms in the state had phones in 1940.

upon to do a little more, she should be asked because she does things so very well.

She should also be encouraged to exercise her abilities outside the home—to join clubs and take part in school activities. This will draw her feelings away from the sore spots.

(Copyright 1957, General Features Corp.)



SPACE VET—This "space monkey" shown outfitted in a pressurized suit was one of many animals sent into the atmosphere by the U. S. Air Force in rockets and balloons during the past 10 years.

Missile Work Set Before War's End

Huntsville, Ala. — Maj. Gen. H. N. Toftoy, Commanding General of the Army's Redstone Arsenal, said Saturday that the Army decided to enter the guided missile field before the end of World War II.

Toftoy, one of the key figures in the Army's "new look," is the man responsible for "operation paper clip," the roundup of German scientists and engineers who fashioned the terrifying V-2

rocket and their eventual setting-down in the United States to launch this nation in the missile and rocket field.

The teamwork of the Germans and U.S. Army men paid off Friday when Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy directed the Army to make the necessary preparations to launch an earth satellite. It climaxed an uphill fight for the Army to get into the "moon" field.

Special
★
Bonnie Cat Food
2¢ OFF
at your grocers now



ENJOY CAREFREE RETIREMENT with no money worries through Life Insurance carefully planned NOW.

Ask the Man from Manufacturers for details.

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

District Representative:

C. "CHUCK" COX

210 Elm St., Medford, Oregon — Tel.: SP 2-8420

WASH-DAY WORRIES?
NOT FOR ME!

I DRY CLOTHES ELECTRICALLY!

No more wet and windy weather worries!

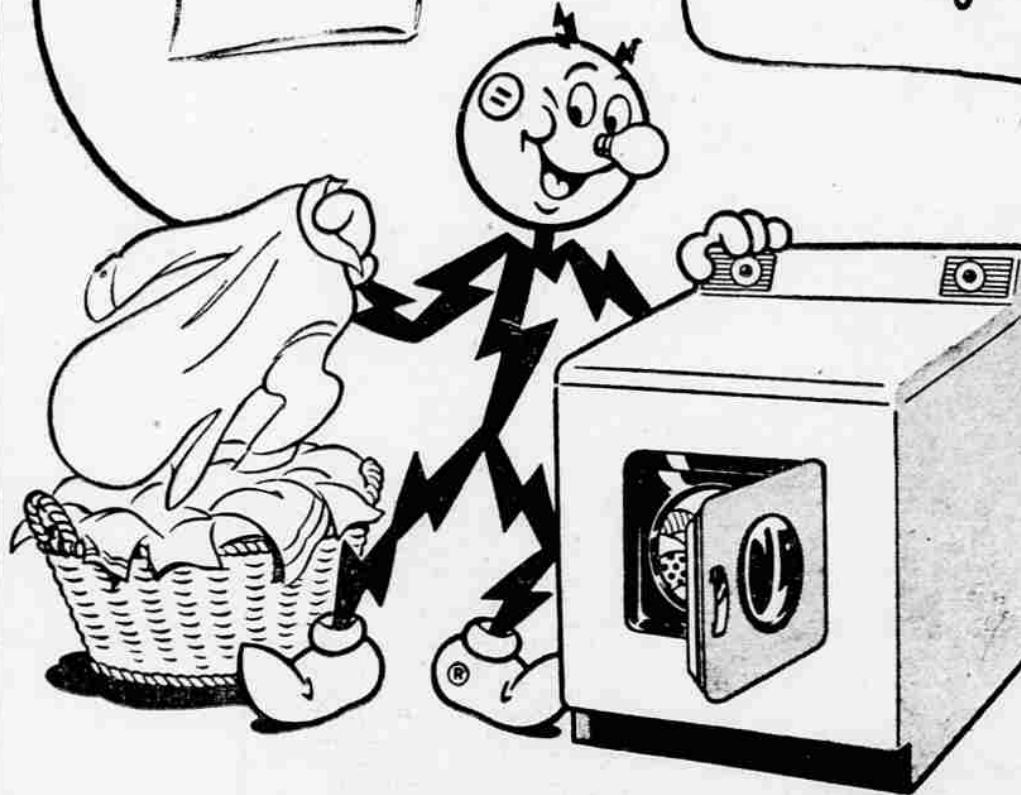
No more weather-tattered soot-soiled clothes!

No more back-breaking loads of wet clothes to handle!

Much less ironing to do!

No more laundry chores crowded into those busy morning hours!

Less work, more play for pennies a day!



CROSS WASH-DAY OFF YOUR CALENDAR! LET AN AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER WORK FOR YOU ANY TIME--- IN ANY KIND OF WEATHER!

SEE YOUR FAVORITE APPLIANCE DEALER



THE CALIFORNIA OREGON POWER COMPANY
A Western Company owned and operated by Western People



Shop Together TONIGHT

For Imprinted Christmas Cards
35 Albums to Choose From

On the Balcony

Swem's BOOKS • GIFTS • RECORDS
217 EAST MAIN • MEDFORD ORE.



NO FASHION CAREER FOR PEGGY?

Peggy longs for the day when the three magic words, "Design by Peggy," will mean she's arrived in the fashion world. But she needs a lot of good schooling to make her wish come true.

Unfortunately, Peggy lives in a community where there's a serious shortage of classrooms, teachers and good schoolbooks. That means less schooling for Peggy than she needs.

Let's see that this doesn't happen in our schools. You can help by supporting our School Board, by attending PTA meetings and school conferences.

For more information write to:
BETTER SCHOOLS
9 E. 40th Street, New York 16, N.Y.

WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association