

Oregonians Divide On Issue Of U.S.-Red China Policy

Corvallis — U. S. foreign policy for dealing with Red China ran into sharp division of opinion among Oregonians balloting on the Great Decisions discussion topic, "Should the U. S. Trade With Red China?"

Ballots tabulated this week at Oregon State college indicated growing sentiment for easing foreign policy and trade relations with Red China, but at least 10 per cent of the voters turned "thumbs down" on any concessions to the Mao Tse-tung communist regime.

Forty per cent of the voters thought the U. S. should develop normal policy relations with Red China, recognizing it as a major power in the Far East. About 30 per cent of the voters, however, favored "moving slowly" and demanding a high price before recognizing the Peiping government. Less than 10 per cent felt the communist regime in China is a passing phase that will ultimately be overturned.

On the question of how the U. S. should deal with Red China's growing importance in the world, balloting was as follows:

Stress Economic Defenses

Sixty-two per cent thought the U. S. should put less emphasis on military defenses in Asia and more on economic defenses — helping noncommunist governments raise living standards. However, 25 per cent said the U. S. should continue to arm and aid our Asian allies to check any military expansion by Red China.

While 52 per cent favored maintaining good relations with Taiwan (island base for President Chiang Kai-shek's nationalist Chinese government-in-exile) only 8 per cent thought we should help the Nationalist government to accomplish its stated aim of recapturing the Chinese mainland.

Thirty-four per cent thought this country should

extend full or partial diplomatic recognition to the communist Peiping government.

Balloting on U. S. trade policies with Red China was as follows:

Forty per cent said the U. S. and allies should try to maintain special trade restrictions against Red China while liberalizing the position of such allies as Japan that need more normal China trade for their own prosperity.

Present U. S. trade policy places a ban on "strategic goods" to all territories controlled by the Chinese government. The China embargo list contains 200 more prohibited items than does the trade embargo with the Soviet Union and satellites.

Thirty-five per cent of the voters would ease the embargo, going along with our principal allies to apply the same restrictions to Red China that

Handicapped Girl Helps Save Brother

Uxbridge, Ont. — A 13-year-old girl, born with only one hand, swam 75 feet through sharp ice Wednesday to help rescue her 22-month-old brother from Uxbridge Pond.

Ruth Cordingley reached her baby brother Wayne in time to help him into a rowboat launched by a passing motorist who saw the child's plight. Howard Young, 29, paddled to the rescue in a row boat left on shore.

Wayne was playing with his eight-year-old brother Ronald when the ice, formed by an overnight freeze, gave way beneath him.

In a study conducted by Northwestern University, 92 per cent of housewives interviewed said that if they had a choice of newspapers with or without advertising, they would prefer newspapers with advertising.

Second Quad Dies In San Francisco

San Francisco — The second of quadruplets born to a young Scotsman and his 19-year-old wife died Wednesday night at Mary's Help Hospital, but attendants said the remaining two were still in "fairly good condition."

Mrs. Gladys McGraw, a native of El Salvador, gave birth to the quads Tuesday night. The only girl died shortly after delivery, and one of the three lived only 24 hours longer.

The father, Ian McGraw, 22, came to this country in 1934.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A POSTAL INSPECTOR looked over a sub-station in the rear of a crossroads grocery in a tiny town. "This place is a disgrace," he declared. "I never saw such dirt and confusion. I'm going to report this to Postmaster Summerfield."

The local postmaster chewed his terbacchi a few moments, then hauled out a couple of fly-specked three-cent stamps, and slapped them into the inspector's hand.

"Now, git," he commanded angrily, "and take your darn post office with you."

Essay by an imaginative city lad on the tough assignment, "How to Catch an Owl": "First spot an owl in a tree, and when you're sure he's looking at you, run quickly around the tree several times. The owl will be fascinated by you, and forgetting the necessity of turning his body with his head, will follow your progress with his eyes till he wrings his head off."

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Statements Said Weakening Cause

Washington — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) questioned today whether the administration is wavering in its resolve not to end the weapons tests until Russian agrees to international atomic inspection.

Coming on President Eisenhower's news conference remark Wednesday that a test suspension might be considered by the United States after its forthcoming test series in the Pacific, Humphrey said statements "one day one way, and the next day another, are only weakening our cause and our case."

The President said he would consider "very seriously" a test suspension if the forthcoming series provided U. S. scientists with "largely or almost completely" all the scientific data they sought from the nuclear explosions.

Informed sources here doubted that scientists would tell the President they were "ultimately satisfied" with test results after the spring series.

They pointed to suspected disparity between Soviet and U. S. missile development, particularly in the field of intercontinental ballistics missiles fitted with hydrogen warheads.

Army Law Seen In Nuclear Attack

Washington — U. S. cities devastated by enemy attack would find themselves under Army-imposed martial law.

Gen. Willard G. Wyman, the head of the Continental Army Command, disclosed plans to impose complete martial law in such cases. Such authority, he said in a speech here Wednesday, is necessary for "realism" in nuclear-age defense planning.

Wyman told the National association of State and Territorial Civil Defense directors that the military would assume authority to "conscript and commandeer" defense workers and to carry out punishment in areas where civil authorities "are incapable of functioning."

Dozen Ill After Evening Meal

Portland — A dozen persons were hospitalized here Wednesday night for food poisoning after the evening meal at a boarding house. They were described as in "satisfactory" condition by hospital attendants today.

Five ambulances removed the ill to St. Vincent's and Good Samaritan hospitals after they became ill.

About 48 persons ate the evening meal which consisted of string beans, hot turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes, turkey gravy, strawberries, milk and tea. Others did not complain of being ill.

The first person became ill about two hours after dinner and others soon became subject to diarrhea and vomiting. Doctors diagnosed the poisoning as staphylococcus bacteria.

Senator 'Serious' Following Attack

Burlington, N.C. — Sen. W. Kerr Scott (D-N.C.), a victim of a coronary thrombosis, rested comfortably today in Alamance General hospital but his condition was still listed as "serious."

The 61-year-old political leader was hospitalized Wednesday after a visit to his physician revealed the attack. Scott had come here from his home in nearby Haw River to renew his driver's license and had decided to visit Dr. G. Walker Blair to check on an "indigestion" attack the previous night.

Blair and another physician diagnosed the "indigestion" as a coronary thrombosis, and an electrocardiogram confirmed the diagnosis.

Hammaraskjold Day Proclaimed

United Nations, N.Y. — Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York proclaimed today "Dag Hammaraskjold Day" in honor of the UN secretary general who began his second five-year term this morning.

Wagner planned to present Hammaraskjold with the city's medal of honor, a scroll for distinguished public service and to give him the freedom of the city at a lunch at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

In keeping with Hammaraskjold's wishes — said "I am not exactly a believer in anniversaries" — there was no official celebration at the United Nations.

An informal lunch, however, was given in Hammaraskjold's honor Wednesday by the 200-member UN Correspondents Assn. at a midtown Manhattan restaurant.

An open-car cavalcade was organized by the city to take Hammaraskjold from the United Nations to the hotel. Buildings along the 15-block route were asked by the city to fly the blue and white UN flag in honor of the occasion.

Killer Gets Life; Weds Sweetheart

New Brunswick, N. J. — Richard Larry Hunt, who smiled with relief when sentenced to life imprisonment for killing his estranged wife got married again Wednesday to a 23-year-old sweetheart just before entering Trenton State prison.

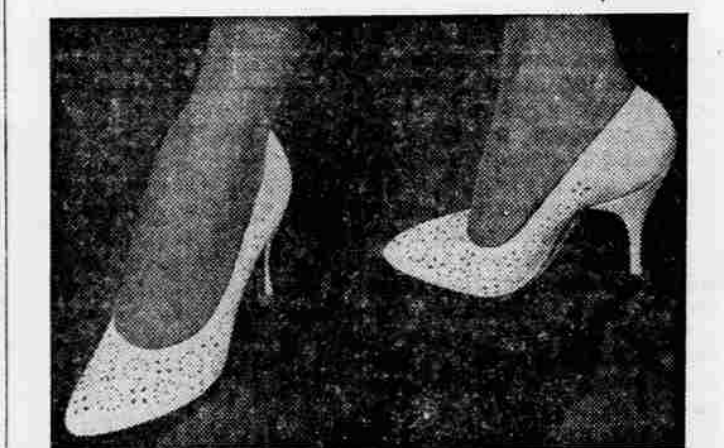
The 28-year-old groom won't get out from behind the bars until he's at least 41.

The "lucky girl" is the former Joan Campbell, of Baltimore, also her new husband's home town.

The wedding was performed in the Middlesex county jail, with a guard and a member of the sheriff's staff as witnesses. The Rev. Robert E. Migard of the New Brunswick Bible church performed the service.

The couple spent an hour together — separated only by a wire mesh screen — in the visitor's room at the jail, then Mrs. Hunt returned to Baltimore.

Hunt pleaded no contest. Supreme Court gave him a new trial for shooting his first wife.



TWO-TONE LOOK IN SHOES — The long, lean and lithe silhouette of shoes is shown in stark white calf with an underlay of dark calf that highlights the lacy perforation motif... so smart for spring into summer!

Brazil Commuters Set Fire To Train

Sao Paulo, Brazil — Inflamed commuters set fire to a delayed train and wrecked three railroad stations and a number of stores Wednesday night in a mob outbreak that injured at least 50 persons.

The outbreak started at 9:20 p.m., when a train for which commuters had been waiting since 4 p.m. finally reached a suburban station. Transportation on the line had been tied up when another train was derailed.

Medford Youths Join Arnold Air Society

Eugene — Three Medford area youths have been initiated into the Arnold Air society for junior and senior ROTC Air Force cadets at the University of Oregon.

James A. Perry, son of A. F. Perry, 105 Geneva st., Medford; William Y. Blood, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Y. Blood, 1217 Withington st.; and Lewis M. Tyner, son of Mrs. H. D. Tyner, route 1, box 680, Eagle Point were initiated into the group.

Baker County Judge Named Holmes' Aide

Portland — Lloyd Rea, Baker county judge, will serve as second Congressional district chairman of the reelection campaign of Gov. Robert D. Holmes, State Chairman Harry J. Hogan announced Wednesday.



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Lloyd Center Work To Start on Friday

Portland — Construction of the huge Lloyd Shopping Center in the Holladay Park area of East Portland is scheduled to get under way Friday when the first earth will be turned.

A record-breaking permit for \$20 million worth of work on the \$25 million project was to be issued at a city hall ceremony this afternoon.

Pacific P&L Tells 12-Month Revenue

Portland — Operating revenues of Pacific Power and Light Company for the 12 months ended Feb. 28 totaled \$50,021,869, the company's quarterly letter to stockholders reported today.

Balance of net income after provision for deferred income taxes and preferred stock dividend requirements was \$8,782,290.

Largest Barge To Be Launched Soon

Vancouver, Wash. — The Upper Columbia River Towing Co. announced here today that its new \$1 million cargo barge, largest in the world, will be launched at Todd Shipyard in Seattle April 19.

Capt. A. Leppaluoto, general manager of Upper Columbia, said the barge would be used principally in the Columbia river after John Day dam is completed to provide slack water navigation to Pasco, Wash., and beyond. Until that time, the behemoth will be used between lower Columbia river ports and California and possibly Alaska.

The barge has the cargo-carrying capacity of a large ocean freighter.

Substitute Video Entertainer Flubs

Memphis, Tenn. — As a substitute television entertainer, Joe the mynah bird was a flop.

The bird that appears regularly on the local Kitty Kelly program for children was unable to appear. Joe filled in.

Miss Barbara Toulitos was reading the public school lunch menu on the program, which she does daily. She was about to say "... and milk."

"Scotch and soda," Joe interrupted. Miss Toulitos says she doesn't plan to request Joe's services again.

Springfield Worker Killed by Sapling

Roseburg — Dan Wesley Davis, 63, Springfield, was killed Wednesday when a falling sapling struck him on the head while he was working on the Smith river road nine miles west of Drain.

Bike Safety Program Explained at Meeting

Mrs. Owen Kunkel will speak to the Medford safety Council meeting on Friday noon about the bicycle safety program now being organized.

Mrs. Kunkel is the president of the Jackson county council of the Parent-Teachers association. Discussion for a planned pedestrian safety program this month and a progress report on the current membership campaign will also be held at the meeting.

The public is invited to attend the council meeting in the Medford hotel. Membership certificates will be presented at the meeting, according to Russ Jamison, executive secretary of the group.

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