



VISITS OLD FRIEND - Chief Justice Earl Warren, left, visits with his old friend, Archbishop Joseph T. McGucken, right, in the Archbishop's office in San Francisco. (UPI)

Substitute for Tobacco

Growing of Beard Fills Void Left When Habit of Smoking Abandoned

By DICK WEST
Washington - (AP) - When I quit smoking last summer, it left a void in my life that

peanuts, popcorn, chewing gum and crackerjacks have been unable to fill. About a week ago, however, I finally found a satisfactory substitute for tobacco. I began growing a beard.

I don't mean that I actually light up my chin foliage. Several persons have told me I should burn it, but I would never inhale whisker smoke without a filter.

The way a beard helps is by giving me something else to think about, such as the alleged wit of my friends and associates.

I have kept a running tally of the gibes and insults flung at my beard and thus far the score now stands approximately as follows:

- 1,918 persons have asked me if I lost my razor.
- 1,812 persons have asked me if I lost an election bet.
- 1,776 persons have asked me if I am an apprentice beatnik.
- 1,492 persons have asked me if I have taken up folk singing.

In addition, there have been an uncounted number of allusions to poetry, to

Registration Set For SOC Classes

Ashland - Registration at Southern Oregon college will begin Wednesday, Jan. 2, Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar, has announced.

A \$5 fee will be charged starting Jan. 5 with an additional dollar increase for each succeeding day. The final day classes can be added or dropped is Jan. 16, she said.

The dates apply also to winter night classes which are offered in order that those who work during regular hours of the day may have the opportunity to work toward a degree during the evening hours.

For enrolling in any subject there is a \$12.50 fee per credit hour if no more than seven credits are carried and a minimum of \$25 per course. A study schedule of more than seven hours requires the \$88 per term enrollment fee.

Schedules of all details concerning both winter and spring evening course offerings at the college will be sent upon request, Mrs. Winston said.

VA Forms Must Be Returned Soon

The Veterans Administration has mailed out some two million annual income questionnaires with the Nov. 30 pension checks - a month earlier than in previous years.

The questionnaires went to veterans and dependents of deceased veterans on the VA's non-service-connected pension rolls, and to parents of deceased veterans who are receiving dependency and indemnity compensation. More than 23,000 Oregon veterans and survivors received the questionnaires.

The questionnaires are punched cards which must be filled out with the required information and returned to the VA before the deadline of Jan. 31 or payments will be suspended. If, after suspension, no questionnaire is submitted, the pensioner may be required to pay back all payments received in 1962.

The forms are machine punched. The VA requests these cards be handled with care so they can be processed through tabulating machines when they are returned. They must not be folded, trimmed or mutilated in any manner. Recipients are cautioned to be sure to complete every blank space on the card. If a question does not apply, "none" should be written.

The card must be signed, and then mailed to the address in the upper right-hand corner. This address should be copied exactly as it appears on the card - not on the envelope.

This earlier distribution will permit those with fixed incomes to return the cards at once, while those with earnings or changing incomes may still wait until they get their W-2 forms or other information they need to know in order to answer the questions.

Anyone needing help with their cards should contact the Jackson County Veterans Service office in the courthouse annex.

Dairy Industry Expected To Bring Well-Rounded Plan Before Legislature

Salem - (AP) - The Oregon Dairy Industry committee will not rush to the legislature during the early days of the 1963 session - it will wait until it has a well worked out program, if any, the State Department of Agriculture predicted Thursday.

The department issued a review of the plight of the Oregon dairy industry, and pointed to the lack of agreement among dairymen as to what type of stabilization program was needed.

In the final weeks of the 1961 Legislature, a drastic price break in the Portland fluid milk market sent the dairy industry into a tailspin.

On appeal of producers and processors, the legislature enacted a state stabilization law on a temporary basis.

It was a "breather" to give the industry time to point its own way to future stability.

The temporary law will expire on Dec. 31. After the stabilization law was enacted, Agriculture Director J. F. Short appointed Kenneth Sawyer administrator. After a series of public hearings, the department established grade A fluid milk prices to producers in 10 market areas, effective June 16, 1961.

Milk Under One Market
Subsequent hearings - 27 in all have been held under the program - brought some changes.

Since July of this year, most of the milk movement in the state has been under one market at a \$5.86 price.

The stabilization price applies only to that part of grade A milk sold in bottle and can trade. The oversupply of grade A goes into manufactured products and brings less than the stabilization price.

Looking ahead to the termination of the temporary act, the Oregon Dairymen's Association in September, 1961, called a meeting of representatives of 90 per cent of the fluid milk production of the state.

ODA President Frank Rood explained the ODA developed the Oregon Dairy Industry Committee to work on the program. The committee includes representatives of 25 organized milk producer groups that account for 85 per cent of the total milk production in Oregon.

Situation Studied
This committee, with funds from producer groups, brought to Oregon a Washington, D. C. man, J. D. Mason, a milk marketing economist, to study the situation and make recommendations for the future.

Upshot of his recommendations was to focus attention

on a federal milk marketing order. Eventually the industry committee rejected this approach.

Next, the ODI committee concentrated on a voluntary statewide program. Under the stabilization program, Eugene area producers and processors developed a voluntary program which has been successful, although holding within the state-set pricing.

After several meetings, efforts at a statewide voluntary program were lessened as a few of the larger groups within the industry indicated they could not support it.

Committee Sidetracked
That threw the committee studies back on a state program, and on Nov. 7 the com-

mittee voted unanimously to set up a sub-committee to draft a state stabilization act for consideration of the full ODI committee.

In two successive meetings, efforts of the drafting com-

mittee to get down to work were sidetracked in squabbling over fundamentals which the parent committee had instructed be included. The agriculture department's summary concludes with this observation:

"Some committee members predict the industry will close ranks and go to the legislature with a request for some type of state stabilization. Others in the industry aren't so sure."

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins
(Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1962)

Gobs of Information Comes From Coffee-Drinkers 'Club'
In my search for information and ideas I have discovered an almost inexhaustible source of knowledge in a place where I go frequently for a cup of coffee. The coffee costs money, but the information is free.

Remarks and sage observation on any subject under the sun is given unstintingly and in great gobs. Quite often the information I get I can never hope to use, but somehow or other I have always felt that some time it may be useful.

At least it sort of keeps me abreast of the vernacular of the vulgar and besides entertaining me, enriches my vocabulary.

For instance, I never before knew what "loop-legged" meant. I'm not too sure that I do now but it may come in nicely some time if I want to describe someone with a wobbly walk.

A man ordered a dish of rice pudding the other day; the waitress asked him why he ate the stuff. He never hesitated a second, but pointing his empty spoon at her, said, "You see, I've got a bad stomach and I'll be darned if I'll put anything good in it."

Biggest Fish
Guy on the next stool said he had caught the biggest fish ever brought in at the marina.

"Why," he said, "just the picture of it alone weighed 11 pounds."

Not even the most ardent of the coffee-drinkers felt they could exceed that one, so for almost 60 seconds they all sipped in a kind of liquid silence.

But with that much talent present, quietness could not last for very long. Besides, the fish story had been a challenge.

The reputation of all present was at stake. The man two seats over recalled how fast he used to be on his feet.

"We never used a dog when my daddy and I went rabbit hunting," he said. "I would run alongside the rabbit, reach over and feel his ribs; if he was fat enough I'd step aside and tell dad to go ahead and shoot."

Approving Nod
Any story had to be good in this gathering to get more than a one-second laugh. This one merely received an approving nod of the collective heads. The gentleman next to me, knowing my interest in animals, favored me with the next one. He said he had visited a zoo on his day off from work and when he got there all the monkeys were running around loose.

"How come?" he asked the zoo attendant, who informed him that "the monkeys are loose because it's a holiday for them. It's Charles Darwin's birthday."

As I was leaving, one of the regulars said he had discovered how to drive nails without mashing his thumb with the hammer. I should have known better, but I asked how it could be done. He replied, "You simply hold the hammer firmly with both hands."

All of which probably does not amount to anything. Maybe I've been wasting my time except for one thing that I think may be the gem of them all. Men have sought constantly for a long time to know how to live to be a hundred. Strangely enough, I overheard the secret from one of the coffee-drinkers.

The answer is so simple that it's silly and I can't figure out why no one ever thought of it before: You just keep breathing.

Dancers Entertain White City Veterans

White City - Coleen Hope's School of the Dance entertained members of the Veterans Administration Domiciliary Wednesday under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Medford.

Mrs. Marie Rehling, Medford, is chairman, with Miss Louise Lull, assistant. Sidney Yarnell, Cecilia Kee and Carl Huson were featured in a variety of dances including soft toe, tap and other steps in duets and trios.

It was the Red Cross' holiday entertainment gift to the disabled veterans who have been the guests of many volunteer organizations from northern California and southern Oregon recently.

Court Records

JUSTICE COURT
Gold Hill District
Charles Lewis Francis, improper clearance lights, \$10.
Oscar Freeman, Stillworth Jr., disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Ralph Wilmer Ripley Jr., no vehicle license, \$5.
Charles Camp Sanderson, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Kenneth John Krois, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Crestler Martin Smith, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
Robert Avery Duncan, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Ralph Gail Wise, no vehicle license, \$5.
Edwin William Krueger, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Marion Nellie Bears, failure to dim headlights, \$5.50.
Donald Gus Allen, insufficient binders, \$10.
Arthur Wayne Townsend, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
James Bruce Henry, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.

DISTRICT COURT
Dannie Wayne McIntire, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Daniel Richard Moher, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Charles Richard Perdue, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Thomas Lyle Schoppert, excessive noise, \$10.
Donald Edwin Cameron, no helix, \$10.
Paul Leonard Smith, overload, \$25.
Janis Janet Brown, failure to stop, \$15.
Raymond LeRoy Rollins, truck speeding, \$10.
Patricia Nell Newberry, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Charles Myron Wells, no operator's license, \$5.
Jesse Lee Brown, no operator's license, \$5.

CIRCUIT COURT
Mary Lillian Smith vs James Corbitt Smith, divorce decree.
Jack Peck vs Beverly J Peck, divorce complaint.
Carolyn May Harvey vs James Earl Harvey, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Roy Owen Bailey, 130 South Pioneer rd., Ashland, and Sharon Elizabeth Lantz, 243 B st., Ashland.
Edward Bruce Graham, 800 Third st., Jacksonville and Sheri Marie Calif, 1473 East McAndrews rd., Medford.

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What a wonderful way to combat roughness and chapped skin. Wintertime, Summertime, Vacation-time... anytime. Wind and Weather Cream or Lotion is your best buy. Especially now when it's at half price. Lotion in 12-ounce unbreakable plastic bottle. Regularly \$2.00. NOW \$1.00. Also: Lotion in 6-ounce glass bottle. Regularly \$1.00. NOW 50¢. Hand Cream in 8-ounce jar. Regularly \$2.00. NOW \$1.00. All prices plus Federal Tax.

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Exclusive 'special sparkle' expands flavor

Your drink springs to life the instant you add Canada Dry Ginger Ale or Canada Dry Club Soda. The flavor of your favorite spirit is expanded and released by millions of lively bubbles, reaches and satisfies every taste bud.

The secret is 'special sparkle', an exclusive blend of finest ingredients plus Canada Dry's famous pinpoint carbonation.

Ordinary brands fizz too fast, quickly go flat. But Canada Dry's pinpoint carbonation effervesces with precision timing, begins to act only as it is poured. So Canada Dry stays fresh and lively to the last sip, rewards you with a finer drink.

24-hour open-bottle test proves how fresh Canada Dry Ginger Ale & Club Soda remain. Leave an open bottle of an ordinary brand and an open bottle of Canada Dry in the refrigerator 24 hours. Then pour each one. The ordinary brand will be flat... Canada Dry still fresh and full of life!

For just pennies more, treat yourself and your guests to the finest. Better liquor should always be mixed with the best. But even less expensive whiskies will taste smoother with Canada Dry Mixers.

Remember: 4/5 of your drink IS the mixer! To multiply drinking satisfaction, mix with the 'special sparkle' of Canada Dry.



Purest in the world, stays fresh and lively longer!
Blends perfectly to smooth the taste of the spirit used!

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