

# The News-Review

## Editorial Page

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—

MONDAY, APRIL 29, 1963

### We're All To gether Again

It was a shocking morning. For the first time in two years for many of us in the county and quite a few more years for most others, the work week started on a daylight saving time schedule.

It was bad enough that it was Monday let alone having to face it an hour earlier.

The only thing that made it palatable at all was that the work day would end an hour earlier.

Daylight time started Sunday morning, obviously with intent of giving us time to get used to it. What we really needed was a week off the job to make the adjustment.

Seriously though, it will be nice again to know it's the same time here as it is in Eugene, Albany and Portland. Whether or not daylight saving time or standard time is better is now beside the point. The important thing is the state is back in some semblance of order.

Proponents and opponents of DST will admit the last two years have been a mess. The state legislature, in trying to please everyone, agreed in 1961 to give some clamorous northern Oregon counties the right to go on DST. Legislators who voted for it admit they didn't foresee the confusion which was going to result.

Technically the rest of the state was to stay on standard time. But there was nothing to make it mandatory for the rest of the state. That's when the trouble began. Many areas, particularly with strong business connections with Portland, felt they had a need — and certainly as much a right — to go on daylight time too.

From then on, you needed a program, if you were traveling through the state, to tell what time it was.

Roseburg was the center of one of the most ridiculous situations anywhere during a few weeks of the summer of 1961. Some businesses and industries went on daylight saving time; others stayed on standard time; and still others adopted what they called "fast time" in which they kept the clock on standard time but went to work an hour earlier.

Needless to say, the confusion was chaotic.

And needless to say, we stayed on standard time the next year.

The adoption of daylight time by a vote of the people last November may be hard on cows at milking time and equally hard on late risers, but one segment of the economy will have reason to be happy. Lumber manufacturers were obviously having a hard time with the differences in time. Both California and Washington were on DST, which gave them a jump on the eastern markets each day. Then, to make things even more trying, the retention of standard time in Oregon made the daily time in which the eastern markets were reachable even shorter. Under normal circumstances, with changes in time zones, Roseburg's working day starts three hours later than New York's. New York is on daylight saving time, so in the summer, its working day started four hours before Roseburg's. This meant business could be carried on between Roseburg and New York only four hours a day.

Others will benefit, too, from being in step with most of the rest of the nation (28 states). But whatever our personal feelings about daylight time, we'll all benefit from, being on the same time this summer.

### 'Somebody Left the 'Big Steel' Door Open!'



## Franco Is Praised In Garcia Matter

By ROBERT C. RUARK

PALAMOS, Spain — Perhaps living in Spain for the past 10 years has prejudiced me somewhat in my admiration for the Spanish character. But I did think that Generalissimo Francisco Franco comported himself admirably in the affair of the Communist murderer and torturer, Julian Grimau Garcia, whom the Spaniards executed last week for his ancient sins.

Organized communism of the world demonstrated against the execution, although Grimau, for his murders and tortures, was considerably more personally involved in atrocity than was Adolf Eichmann, whom the Israelis tried and killed as an engineer of destruction.

Grimau was a chief of the political police during the Spanish Revolution, and his name as a murderer and torturer of police prisoners has been infamous in Spain. He went into exile when the communists approved Loyalists bugged out and stayed in France until last November when he came back — admittedly, in his brief trial — to work for the Communist party once more. Franco's police arrested him last Nov. 8; he was tried, and they shot him April 21.

He was not murdered coldly, as Khrushchev and his buddies rubbed out their head copper, Lavrenti Beria. He was not assassinated on order from central headquarters, as was the exiled Trotsky in Mexico. He was tried and convicted of his sins, and executed, just as de Gaulle had one of his OAS leaders destroyed the other week — just as America electrocuted the Rosenbergs for the highest of treason.

El Caudillo exercised considerable class, I thought, in his telegram to Khrushchev, who had the temerity to intercede with a plea for clemency for Grimau, in possibly the first exchange of messages between Madrid and the Kremlin. Cabled Francisco Franco:

"I regret to inform you of the impossibility of commuting the sentence imposed by a competent tribunal, with the full means of defense, on Julian Grimau Garcia. The horrible crimes he committed, of which there are overwhelming proofs, and his continued subversive action up to the very moment of his arrest, prevent the exercise of grace — especially since numerous persons who remember with horror his tortures and murders, including the families of victims, are still alive."

Such crimes against humanity will, I am sure, be condemned by the world's conscience, despite the propaganda campaign organized with the intent of misleading opinion. And organized they were, starting with Khrushchev and pressure on Pope John at the top and dwindling to the smashing of a tourist agency in Copenhagen which specialized in tours to Spain. Mobs fought outside the Spanish consulate in Zurich. Demonstrations were touched off more or less simultaneously in London, Helsinki, Milan, Stockholm, Brussels, Liege, Mexico City and Rome.

The majority of the demonstrators, who battled in the streets, smashed windows and destroyed the office of Spain's unofficial representative in Mexico, were not yet born when Grimau went over the Peripatetic hill to exile 25 years ago. Grimau was not shot as a political figure, as they shoot them by the hundreds in Cuba and have shot them by the hundreds of thousands in Mexico, which still maintains diplomatic relations with the old Communist government-in-exile of Spain.

Grimau was executed as we executed the German war criminals after the Nuremberg trials. He was executed for being an architect of murder and torture and as an implementer of murder and torture — if I know the Spanish sense of humor, quite possibly for being stupid enough to think that time heals and he could come home to Madrid to take up his old work of Communist subversion.

Barcelona, in Catalonia, is not and never was wildly enthusiastic about the Franco regime. Some of the most bitter brother-against-brother fighting in the Spanish war took place in Catalonia. But on the day they shot Grimau in Madrid I happened to be in Barcelona, and I heard nothing but applause for Franco's action in expunging the old murderer.

Spain is admittedly a totalitarian state — just as France under Charles de Gaulle is a totalitarian state, just as Russia is a totalitarian state. It seems amusing really that the whole world would simultaneously arise to protest against the execution of an old policeman that the whole world never heard of, except in the Communist international apparatus with its head in Moscow and its tail in Mexico City. It seems presumptuous of the world not to allow Franco to kill his own snakes, in his own country, for proved reasons. We are a nation that electrocuted Caryl Chessman on which was really a presumption of guilt, and how many millions died under Stalin's past computing.

There is an old Jewish line concerning table manners which says: "Eat first, Maxie, then talk." In the instance of the execution of Julian Grimau Garcia, it would be a good idea if the world shut up. (Copyright, 1963, by United Feature Synd., Inc.)

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, April 29, the 119th day of 1963 with 246 more to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1862, New Orleans, gateway to the Mississippi River and once a stronghold of the Confederacy, fell to Union forces.

In 1913, Gideon Sundback of Hobboken, N.J., was granted a patent for the "zipper."

In 1945, American soldiers liberated 32,000 Nazi prisoners at Dachau, the oldest and worst of the Nazi concentration camps.

In 1945, the bodies of Italian dictator Mussolini and his companions, executed by partisans the day before, were hung in a public square of Milan.

A thought for the day—English poet Alfred Tennyson said: "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

### WASHINGTON WINDOW

## Deadly Strategy To Undermine Goldwater Ballot Appeal Noted

A deadly strategy that served to break the back of conservative political efforts in behalf of the late Robert A. Taft is showing up now in the campaign to prevent the nomination of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., for president.

If the strategy could stop Taft it probably can stop Goldwater. Taft's bids for the Republican presidential nomination were strongly based in Ohio, a rich and populous state with a large electoral vote, whereas Goldwater's political base is Arizona.

The modern Republican strategy that beat Taft was to keep banging away at the idea that Taft could not win.

"Don't nominate a loser," chorused the managers of other Republicans, the Deweys, the Stans, the Wilkies and the Eisenhoweres. Notwithstanding that, baring like, none of them could win either. The strategy was to kill off Taft on charges of no vote appeal in the great eastern cities.

Argument Voiced

"Taft can't carry New York," the GOP liberal chorused. "Can't carry Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut. Can't win."

And, now what do we hear about Goldwater? We hear from Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., Case is a liberal, or modern, Republican. The New York Times reported last week that Case had endorsed for president Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York. Scarcely news.

Case accompanied that endorsement with a prediction that if Goldwater were nominated, he would be badly beaten in New Jersey. Case said Goldwater also would lose New York, Massachusetts,

Connecticut, Rhode Island and, probably, Pennsylvania.

This is a replay of the argument raised over the years against Taft. There is no worthwhile means of determining whether a conservative Republican could or could not carry these Eastern states. The Republicans have not nominated a conservative since Alf M. Landon in 1936 or, more accurately, since Calvin Coolidge in 1924.

### Texas A & M Opens Doors To Fair Sex

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI)—Texas A&M College today gave in to the fair sex and agreed to admit women students on a limited basis starting June 1.

The school's board of directors voted to open the college to women ending 92 years of tradition as a military and mechanical college for men.

Clyde Thompson of Diboll, a member of the board, said women students will be admitted to the graduate school and the school of veterinary medicine. Wives and daughters of faculty members, of students in residents and women staff members will be admitted to the undergraduate program.

There are some 1,800 married male students attending Texas A&M.

The board was unanimous in its decision to admit women.

Women will be admitted as "day" students. No housing is available at this time for co-eds. The board did not discuss a housing program.

## In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

**40 YEARS AGO**  
April 29, 1923

Fifteen hundred dollars in damage was sustained when the store room at the rear of the Winchester Bay Lumber Co. office burned, the Port Umpqua Courier reported.

The danger of smoking from nicotine poisoning was declared by a London doctor to be as small as to be almost negligible. This

should be tidings of comfort and joy to many smokers in America, where according to dispatches received in London, a crusade is being carried on against "My Lady Nicotine."

### The News-Review

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**25 YEARS AGO**  
April 29, 1938

Roseburg Episcopalians announced plans for construction of a new church to replace the 78-year-old edifice the congregation has been using.

A new party, to be known as the national progressive party of America, was announced by Gov. Philip LaFollette, of Wisconsin in a widening breach with President Roosevelt.

**10 YEARS AGO**  
April 29, 1953

A record District 4 school budget amounting to \$1,983,237, with \$869,925 outside the six per cent limitation was announced for the school year.

Continental Pacific Trailways buses, idle for a number of weeks because of a drivers' strike will resume operation May 1, it was announced at local headquarters.

### Oregon Man Wins Large Out-Of-Court Settlement

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Robert G. Narramore, 31, Klamath Falls, Ore., has won an out-of-court award of \$381,667, one of the largest in California history.

Narramore, a former Southern Pacific brakeman, was paralyzed as the result of a fall from a box car in 1960 when he was tripped by a wire strung across a spur track in Canby, Multnomah County, Calif.

Trial of the suit had been scheduled to begin today.

Defendants were the SP, Western Union and Loveness Lumber Co.

**MUNONGO DEMOTED**

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI)—Godefroid Munongo, former strongman in the cabinet of provincial President Moise Tshombe, was demoted from interior minister to minister of health recently.

Tshombe acted after the Katanga Assembly failed to carry a censure motion against Munongo. He was accused of refusing to cooperate with the United Nations and using Katanga's secret police for his own ends.

## Proposed New State Document Will Meet Crucial House Test

SALEM (UPI)—A proposed new constitution for Oregon is about to meet its most crucial test to date: Action by the Oregon House.

It is the farthest Oregon has come toward modernizing a basic document that was hurriedly drafted in one month 106 years ago — two years before Oregon became a state.

Since 1857, the present constitution has been amended 111 times. Its length has grown to 21,382 words. Many of its provisions are archaic and others have stood the test of time.

After the second World War, pressures grew to bring the document up to date to meet the needs of a modern state and provide a framework for the future, not the past.

The agitation for constitutional reform by individuals, groups and political leaders led the legislature in 1953 to authorize a study.

In 1955, the study group recommended a convention and offered a suggested draft. The 1955 Legislature rejected a convention, partly because of the \$1 million cost.

In 1959, the legislature recommended an alternative way of re-

vising the constitution: In a single package that would require two-thirds approval of each house plus voter approval. The next year, voters approved this idea 338,367 to 289,895.

**Commission Created**

The 1961 Legislature created the Oregon Constitutional Revision Commission to write a new constitution. The new draft was written over the past two years by a commission of distinguished members, and submitted to the present legislature.

Committees of the House and Senate, during the past three months, have overhauled it section by section, making some changes.

Now, to advance to the people, it needs a two-thirds vote of each house.

The new constitution contains less than half the words of the present one. It contains 14 articles: Bill of rights, suffrage and elections, initiative and referendum, legislature, executive, judiciary, secretary of state, local government, public officers, taxation and finance, governmental activities, and amendment and revision. The last two articles are traditional from the old to the new, and

transfer many provisions of the present constitution into the laws.

The proposed new document does four main things:

—It gets rid altogether of obsolete provisions such as those on dueling.

—It transfers from the constitution to the statutes many governmental details, as well as provisions such as liquor by the drink.

—It keeps rights and provisions that have stood the test of time, though often modernizing the language.

—It makes substantive changes in some rights and duties and in the basic framework of state government.

It is the last that has stirred the most feeling.

**JEALOUS EX-SUITOR**

SANTADI, Italy (UPI)—When Francesco Corressu and his bride Cornelia were married in this Sicilian town Saturday, no one stood up in church to object to the match.

But someone set off a dynamite charge in the house where they spent their wedding night. No one was hurt seriously. Police said they were looking for one of Cornelia's ex-suitors.

## - In The Day's News -

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington: The United States will send two battle groups, one of Army infantry and one of paratroopers, plus jet fighters, into communist-threatened Thailand next month, the Defense Department has announced. The Pentagon said these troops will be accompanied by supporting aircraft and logistic elements.

Although planning for the move has been under way for months, the arrival of these forces will serve as a show of strength at a time when communists are threatening to take over neighboring Laos.

What of this Laos business that has been in the headlines so long? What is Laos? And where is it?

It's a little country down in the hot tropics of Southeast Asia. It's about the size of Oregon—area 91,000 square miles, as compared with Oregon's 96,381 square miles. Its population is about the size of Oregon's—1,850,000, according to the U.N. estimate in 1961. At the 1960 census, Oregon's population was 1,757,691.

Laos is a part of the former French Indo-China. It became a French protectorate back in 1893, when the French got delusions of grandeur and started out to set up a world empire. France lost it, along with the rest of its Southeast Asian protectorates, back in the late 1940's, when the Chinese communists drove the French out.

What of the people of Laos? Well, they're an easy-going lot who would like to sit in their house by the side of the road and let the world go by—if the world would just let them do it. One gains the impression that they don't care a hoot who governs them if government will just leave them alone to live in the easy-going way they want to live.

They regard this whole ruckus over the fate of Laos as a frightful nuisance.

What of Thailand—where we're preparing to send in a very considerable military force designed to serve as a show of strength to get the word over to the communists that they'd better stay out of Laos?

Thailand is a different kettle of fish. The Thais are a competent, capable lot. They know what they're about. They know what they want, what they want more than anything else is to be LET ALONE to do as they please in their capable, charming way.

Thailand is quite a country. Its area is 509,488 square miles, as compared with California's 158,633 square miles. Its population is 27,381,000, as compared with California's 17,000,000.

It's a big country, with a lot of people.

What kind of people? They are charming people. Com-

petent, up-and-coming people. Every tourist who gets to Thailand comes back full of enthusiasm and admiration for the Thais. They enjoy life. They run their country in what is generally regarded as an admirable way. They believe in living and letting live.

And—They're ready to fight at the drop of a hat to protect their way of life.

So—If we have to fight for ANYBODY over in that part of the world, we'd better fight for the Thais. Nobody doubts that in such an event they'd be right in fighting alongside us, grateful for our help and shirking no part of the burden of defending their country.

Incidentally, if the name Thailand leaves you up in the air, just think of Siam. That's what it was back in the days when a lot of us were going to school.

### Month-Long Trip Taken By Dixonville Resident

By MRS. ALBERT RADCLIFFE

Mrs. Felix Raddatz of Dixonville has returned home from a month-long vacation trip visiting relatives. She went by train to New Rockford, N.D., where she visited her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Beckon.

From there she traveled to Saco, Mont., where she was a guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kurtz. En route home she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Matson and family in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

**Treatment Stated**

Ray Banning left for Wheeler this week, where he will undergo treatment at the Wheeler Clinic for arthritis. He plans to be gone about three weeks.

Larry Hadwen left for San Diego, Calif., April 22, where he will receive his boot training in the Marine branch of the service. Hadwen is a 1962 Glendale High School graduate.

Duane and Felix Raddatz of Eugene spent the past weekend visiting at their home on Buckhorn Road.

**1,000 TIMES**

CRESTON, Iowa (UPI)—Police Court Judge W. P. Wenzig suspended Larry Paxson's \$10 fine when the 17-year-old youth agreed to write "I must have proper registration plates on my scooter when operating it on public highways" 1,000 times.

**YOUNG GRANDMOTHER**

WARNDON, England (UPI)—Mrs. Doreen Hodgkins became a grandmother Sunday at 33 and now wants to be a great-grandmother as soon as possible.

"I hope to be a great-grandmother by the time I'm 50, and I think I stand a good chance," she said.

## Von Braun: He Has Penchant For Strolling Out On Limb

Dr. Werner von Braun became America's most famous space scientist by his penchant for strolling out on technological showman with a unique flair for showmanship.

In 1955, he startled the nation's scientific inner circle by suggesting he had the equipment to put up the world's first earth satellite—a fight he, and in the long run the United States, lost to some appalling blunders and had guesswork.

Today, Von Braun is still at it. In an interview with United Press International, he staunchly defended the nation's controversial decision to spend \$20 billion-plus to send men to the moon this decade.

"Even should we find out the moon is soft and is made of green cheese, it will have been worth every cent of it."

**Typical Defiance**

This is typical Von Braun defiance, in stark contrast to the watery half-answers and excuses that seem to be the party line among numerous lesser scientific lights in the United States over the same issue.

He knows there will be one tremendous by-product—"a very fine and potent space transportation system," the Saturn-5 super-rocket that will send the three-man Apollo teams to the moon. Von Braun is certain because he himself heads the program for building the Saturn-5.

This is the "self-confidence of a Teutonic demigod" that a writer once attributed to the stocky, blond German.

If Von Braun is one of the few who violate scientific tradition by speaking his piece in public, he is one of the few still who can back up his talk with a long list of solid scientific accomplishments.

## Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository of ointment form under the name Preparation H® At all drug counters.

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