

CASTRO HURLS MIGS AT INVADERS

Right To Choose Fast Time Beaten in House

Moves To Make Daylight Saving Uniform Defeated

Increase in Liquor Prices Proposed

Salem — (UPI) — Legislation inviting oil firms to hunt for oil off the Oregon shore without harming scenic resources won overwhelming 51-8 approval in the Oregon House today.

Salem — (UPI) — The Oregon House today killed, 35 to 24, a bill to let cities and counties choose summer daylight saving time, but supporters announced a fight to revive it.

Defeat for the bill came after the House voted down moves to make fast time uniform in the state and send it to the voters. A similar proposal lost last November.

Rep. Ken Maher (R-Portland) opposed a referral and said "time is of the essence" in inflating fast time in Oregon if the state is to compete with neighboring states where clocks are moved ahead each summer.

Opponents said the bill in its present optional form would "balkanize" the state with islands of fast time.

Maher moved to reconsider. He said probably the only counties that would choose daylight time would be Clatsop, Columbia, Clackamas and Multnomah. The bill would become effective the end of April.

House Minority Leader F. F. Montgomery proposed a liquor price increase up to ten cents a bottle to raise \$2 million for counties' share of medicare, mental health clinics, and food surplus distribution programs.

In a letter to Ways and Means Cochairmen Clarence Barton, Montgomery said support from liquor revenues would relieve local property taxpayers in taking on these new programs.

The House took up legislation designed to let oil firms seek and develop oil deposits off the Oregon coast without harming scenic values. Approval was expected.

Business Licenses Fail
In the Senate, a bill to allow counties to license businesses failed 15-11, but Sen. Walter Pearson (D-Portland) changed his vote and announced he will file for reconsideration.

Sens. William Grenfell (D-Portland) and Pearson got into a tangle over Pearson's motion to refer a house-approved workmen's compensation bill to Pearson's committee on state and federal affairs.

The measure, HB1018, would declare heart and lung diseases as occupational with firemen, Grenfell, a fireman, said there was no reason for referral, but Pearson said the bill needed some study. The motion to refer won, 16-11.

Straub Resignation Rumors 'Unfounded'
Salem — (UPI) — Persistent reports that Sen. Robert W. Straub of Eugene will resign soon as Oregon Democratic chairman were labeled as "unfounded" today by Straub.

But Straub added: "I don't look on the chairmanship as a lifetime job."

Report on Annexation Proposal Being Readied

Medford City Manager Robert A. Duff said today that he hopes to have a report on the proposed annexation to the city of an area south and west of Medford ready for the planning commission's consideration by its May 11 meeting.

Duff said various city departments are currently preparing reports on how the annexation would affect them individually, both in cost and in manpower. This is to determine whether it would be to the city's advantage to annex the area, he said.

Street Maintenance
The reports will deal with such things as needed street maintenance and improvements, cost of fire and police protection, water supply problems and the conditions of buildings in the area. A tentative sewer plan for the area has already been prepared by the public works department.

Proposed boundaries have been prepared for the area considering annexation, Duff said, but he declined to reveal



FINDS JUG—Harold E. Wallace, 1965 Sunset dr., is shown holding an ancient Chinese jug which he found yesterday on the beach at Ponsler Memorial Wayside just north of the Sea Lion caves. The jug is one of several that have been found along the Oregon coast recently.

Medford Man Finds Chinese Jug Along Coast Near Florence

Maybe—Somewhere in the Pacific ocean, about the time Christopher Columbus was discovering America, a Chinese sailing vessel carrying a cargo of olive oil or wine and bound for ports unknown foundered in heavy seas and sank.

This is pure guesswork, but evidence that something of the sort must have happened has been washing up on Oregon beaches lately. The evidence: large air-tight jugs that once contained wine or olive oil.

Nearly half a dozen of these jugs have been found along the Oregon coast during the past few months. The latest discovery was that of a Medford man, Harold E. Wallace, 1965 Sunset dr., who, with his wife, found the largest jug yet lying in the sand at Ponsler Memorial Wayside, just north of the Sea Lion caves.

Wallace told the Mail Tribune this morning that he spotted the jug while looking for agates along the beach Monday afternoon. It had apparently been washed up on shore several hours earlier by a high tide.

The jug stands approximately three feet high and two feet wide. Made of glass, it appears to have an exterior coating of a straw-like material.

The ancient container is still sealed and when shaken some kind of liquid can be heard sloshing inside. It is covered with barnacles and other species of sea life, but numerous Chinese inscriptions are still visible.

Wallace, a night watchman for Jackson county who was on vacation at the time of the find, said he was told at Florence, Ore., that the jug could be anywhere from 400 to 1,000 years old, and that it originally contained olive oil or wine.

Four or five similar jugs have been found along the coast recently, but Wallace believes his to be the biggest yet.

Speculation has it that all of the jugs were from the same ship. It is thought that the ship sank somewhere near the Japanese current off the coast of Asia several centuries ago, and the jugs have only recently broken away from the wreckage and been carried by the currents toward the Oregon shore.

Wallace said he plans to take the jug to Southern Oregon college in hopes that some of the professors there can shed more light on the origin and content of the jug.

It might have been of some consolation to the owners of that ill-fated trading vessel in centuries past to know that what once had been intended to adorn the banquet tables of Oriental princes, were to become historical oddities in that far off place called Oregon.

'Knight of the Road' Finds It Hard To Find Sleeping Room Here

Where does a "knight of the road" get to sleep these days?
Not in parked automobiles. Medford city police put a halt to this practice a few months ago, when they haled some sleepers-in-cars off to the city pokey, charged with vagrancy.

And not in railroad cabooses, any more, either. Officers last night raided a couple of the train-end cars, found their occupants there without permission, and took them off to jail as vagrants, too.

Group Discusses Clerk's Budget
The Jackson county budget committee held a preliminary discussion of the county clerk and elections department budget yesterday afternoon.

Preliminary total for the county clerk's office is \$90,110, and \$29,185 for the elections department.

County Clerk Marvin Madden said he understood the budget committee may make some revisions in his payroll figures which show an increase of \$4,704. Average increment is \$1,700. The addition of a new cashier to the county clerk's office at \$3,012 annual salary comprises most of the \$4,704 proposed increase.

Madden said the new cashier is necessary to replace one of his staff who is now doing much needed work on old circuit court probate files.

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General Electric Employee Tells Of Price Fixing

Meetings To Set Prices Described

Washington — (UPI) — A General Electric Co. employee testified today that salesmen for the nation's three manufacturers of large turbines had met regularly from 1951 to 1959 to set prices on sealed bids to electric utilities.

John Peters, 42, a marketing specialist and GE employee since 1941, told Senate investigators he was ashamed of the illegal attempts to rig prices.

"The way the GE company has been damaged, the way my associates have been destroyed, the way my family has been suffering — if I see a competitor on one side of the street I'll go on the other," he said.

Peters testified before the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee. The panel is trying to find out how far price riggers infiltrated the hierarchy of America's giant electrical manufacturing companies.

Meetings Broken Off
Peters said he attended his first meeting with representatives of Westinghouse and Allis-Chalmers in 1951 when he was training to become a salesman of large turbines.

Thereafter, he testified, he attended six or seven meetings a year until 1959 when he and his boss decided to break them off.

The witness said salesmen agreed in advance on what their companies would bid in about 10 per cent of all jobs.

Peters said that if GE was to be "in position" — in other words, the low bidder — he would write down the price to be quoted in the secret sealed bid.

"Very, very frequently even though we quoted a high price we were successful in obtaining the contract," he testified.

Building Code To Be Presented To Public Tomorrow

Public presentation of a proposed building code for Jackson county will be made at 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 19, in the court house auditorium.

The hearing will be before the Jackson county planning commission. Its recommendation to the county court for approval or rejection of the code will come after the meeting.

The principal purpose of the proposed code is to provide "minimum standards to safeguard life and limb, health, property and public welfare" by regulating all non-farm building construction. The code does not include buildings used for grazing, agriculture, horticulture or growing timber.

Regular Inspection
Building permits and regular inspection of the construction are provided if the construction or remodeling is valued at \$100 or more outside the incorporated cities of the county.

The proposed code also provides for building inspection, established as a department under the jurisdiction of the planning commission. The inspector would be in charge of enforcement of a department of the code.

Fees set up in the proposed code are designed to make the building inspector's department self-supporting, planning commission members said.

All new structures will require permits. Work valued at less than \$100, unless it is a new structure, will be exempt from a fee or construction permit.

The fee for work valued at \$100 to and including \$1,000 will be \$5, and each additional \$1,000 will be \$2. Plumbing and moving building fees also are established in the proposed code.

Awaiting Official Word
Harper Edwards, Democratic Central committee chairman, this morning said he is awaiting official word from the county court before calling a meeting of the committee.

Russia Officially Accuses U. S. in Invasion of Cuba



INVASION PROTESTED — A group of young Muscovites demonstrate violently in front of the United States Embassy in Moscow. The rioters hurled eggs, ink bottles and rocks at the Embassy in protest against the rebel invasion of Cuba. For more than four hours an estimated 25,000 to 50,000 demonstrators paraded by the Embassy building where earlier a mob of 2,000 broke windows and battled police. (UPI Telephoto)

County Court May Consider Assessor Job on Wednesday

The Jackson county court is expected to consider appointment of a new county assessor tomorrow during its regular agenda meeting.

The court must make an interim appointment to the office while it awaits the recommendations of the Jackson County Democratic Central committee on a regular appointment, District Attorney Alan Holmes said today.

The law specifies that a man of the same party as the former office holder must be given the appointment. In this case a Democrat. However, the county court is not bound by the recommendations of the Democratic Central committee.

The law states that the chief clerk can automatically assume temporary charge of the offices of sheriff, county clerk, and county treasurer. But this does not apply to the assessor's office, although the county court could appoint the chief clerk during the interim period, Holmes said.

Surplus Food Shipped To Josephine County
Salem — (UPI) — The State Finance department announced its first surplus food shipment Monday — a 40,000 pound truckload for Josephine county.

Included in the shipment are dry milk, lard, cornmeal, rice, flour, butter, and pea beans.

Police Investigate Gold Hill Burglary

State police today are investigating a burglary at the Bristol Silica plant at Gold Hill which occurred some time between 11 a.m. Saturday and 8:30 a.m. Monday, officers said.

Apparently no money was taken, but a number of items are missing. These included a washbowl, automatic coffee pot, modernistic lamp, yellow leather davenport and chair, revolver and clock and some odds and ends, police said.

Edwards said he is not a candidate for the position vacated by the late assessor, Ray Schumacher, who died early Friday morning. His name had been mentioned. Others who have been mentioned for the position are Thad Hatlen, Stanley Zapell, Andrew Hawver, ex-county commissioner Ralph James and Frank Christian.

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Soviet Students Storm Embassy in Demonstration

United Nations Study Demanded

Moscow — (UPI) — The Soviet Union officially accused the United States today of preparing and starting the invasion of Cuba. It warned of possible Russian aid to Fidel Castro's regime "should armed intervention not cease."

The official Soviet government statement was broadcast over Moscow Radio. In the middle of the announcement another Moscow station broke into a newscast to announce that the invasion of Cuba had taken place "with help of, and under cover from, U.S. warships."

March on Embassy
Simultaneously, a group of students marched toward the U.S. Embassy from Friendship University, apparently for another demonstration such as the one staged after the death of Congolese Premier Patrice Lumumba earlier this year.

The statement was the first official reaction by the Soviet government on the invasion of Cuba by the anti-Castro forces.

It called on the United States government "at this crucial moment to take measures to halt the aggression against Cuba."

It also demanded that the United Nations "examine the question immediately."

Situation Discussed
The United Nations already is discussing the Cuban situation.

The Soviet government branded the invasion "an open challenge to all freedom-loving peoples" and said the Soviet Union "reserves the right, should armed intervention not cease, to render all necessary aid to the Republic of Cuba."

There was no mention of the nature of the aid. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev last year had warned that the Soviet Union possessed rockets it could bring into use to help Castro if necessary.

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WEATHER
FORECAST: Cool and showery through Wednesday. Snow level near 2,000 feet. Low tonight 32. High Wednesday 58.
Lowest This Morning 34
Precip. to 10 a.m. Today 52

Our Skies Tonight
Sunset today 6:56 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:23 a.m.
Moonset tonight 10:43 p.m.
First Quarter April 22
PERSEID METEOR SHOWER
Peak tonight 10:43 p.m.
WEST
VIBRANT PLANETS
Mars, in the west 9:58 p.m.
Saturn, rises 2:15 a.m.
Jupiter, rises 2:31 a.m.

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Rebels Under Heavy Attack by Planes and Tanks

Jets Pose Major Threat To Supplies

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Premier Fidel Castro hurled Communist-built MIG jet planes and tanks at invading rebel troops today in an all-out attempt to drive them back into the sea from their widening beachhead, rebel sources reported.

A spokesman for the invading forces in southern Cuba said they were "under extremely heavy attack" by the MIGs and tanks at midday. The report was received shortly after rebel headquarters announced that an airlift had been established into the invasion area. This was now in danger.

Bombers Said Downed
In Moscow, Cuban Ambassador Faure Chomon told a Russian television audience tonight that five rebel bombers, including an American plane, were shot down over Cuba. He said they were "bringing reinforcement for the invaders" when they were destroyed.

The exile source said he could not tell exactly how many MIGs were involved, but said that "at least seven separate MIG aircraft have been identified."

MIG fighters had never before been reported operating so close to American shores although their presence in Cuba has been frequently rumored.

The spokesman added that many Soviet-type tanks also were in the attack, although he had no immediate word as to their number. Both the planes and the tanks are Soviet types believed supplied by Czechoslovakia.

The rebel exile spokesman said earlier that the invaders had seized an air strip and were flying in and out of the beachhead area in Cochinos Bay.

Major Threat
The rebels had only propeller-driven aircraft, and the appearance of the Communist MIGs posed a major threat to their supply efforts.

Foreign intelligence sources previously estimated that Castro had from seven to 12 MIG jets at secret airfields. He also long has been reported to have Soviet-designed tanks, including the monster Josef Stalin 80-ton giants.

Light Heating Noted In Valley Orchards
Light and general orchard heating occurred early this morning when temperatures hit a low of 27 to 28 degrees in the coldest spots.

Meteorologist William Rogers predicted some firing tonight, when temperatures are expected to drop to 27 degrees in the coldest places. Some cloudiness and a moderate high ceiling are forecast.

Some observers feel tonight may be the worst frost period yet this season, since snow has been observed in the foothills near Ashland and Griffin Creek.

Heating started between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning, and lasted two to three hours, according to County Agent David Passon.

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