

Hatfield: No Legal Grounds for Fast Time

Effect of Time Change Not Yet Fully Known

The effects of local merchants changing to "Southern Oregon Daylight Time" probably will not be known until after it starts June 1.

The Retail Merchants committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted to change clocks on an unofficial and voluntary basis to conform with areas of the west coast now on daylight saving time.

Ashland and Grants Pass merchants are also expected to make the change. **Most Notable Effect** Changing to "Southern Oregon Daylight Time" will be voluntary and unofficial, since northern Oregon counties are the only ones which can legally observe daylight saving time. Probably the most notable

effect it will have in this area is in the transportation industry, and the consensus of many transportation representatives is that it will just add to the present confusion of two times on the coast.

The three airlines serving Medford will continue to operate on the local legal time, at least for the present. Local time here is Pacific Standard time. Schedules for the three airlines now reflect daylight saving time in California and northern Oregon. A West Coast Airlines representative here said he did not know if the company would revise its schedule to conform with the new time.

United Air Lines said it would maintain the schedules as set now, and Pacific Air

Lines said the time change would not affect its operation. All three admitted that the change "would confuse the people a little bit more."

Many residents are now confused because of daylight saving time in other areas. Both Evergreen and Trailways bus companies said that they would operate on the proposed Southern Oregon Daylight time.

Mrs. Eleanor Poythress, Trailways manager, told the Mail Tribune that she set her clock ahead last Monday. **Go On Officially** It was incorrectly stated in Wednesday's Mail Tribune that she was opposed to the change. It should have said that without Medford on daylight time a breakfast stop is eliminated here, causing a

\$10,000 loss for the five month period. Mrs. Poythress added that the city would have to go officially on the daylight time before the Trailways company would return the meal stop to Medford.

An Evergreen spokesman said that the bus schedule would be changed to the daylight time to facilitate valley workers. The summer schedule for Greyhound Lines through Medford has already been printed, the local manager said. The changes were made when Washington and California started on daylight saving time.

He said that the company's schedules are printed in the official time for each state. He added that the bus runs

usually originate in Seattle or San Francisco and Los Angeles so the local schedules would not be affected. What effect the change would have on Pacific Telephone-Northwest's operations here is not yet known. Jack Creager, local manager, said the company probably would "wait and see" what the majority of people do.

If there is enough demand, he said, the company may voluntarily set its clocks ahead to conform with the majority. In any event, "night rates" for long distance calls will start at 6 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m. "by the clock."

Moore Hamilton, Medford postmaster, said mail windows at the post office will open an hour earlier to facilitate those observing the new

time, but regular mail schedules in and out of Medford will not change. The mail windows will not close an hour earlier in the afternoon, he said.

Broadcasters of the Rogue valley - radio stations and KBES-TV - decided yesterday afternoon to set clocks ahead June 1, and announce the time as "Southern Oregon Daylight Time."

The stations will cooperate, a representative of the broadcasters said, to effect as trouble free a transition as possible in the change. All Medford radio stations and the television station and one Ashland station were represented at yesterday's meeting. Jerry Poulos, station manager at KBES-TV, said the

station will attempt to go back on a regular schedule - or the one used before daylight saving time became effective in other parts of the country. Although no official statement could be made about the Oregon Shakespeare Festival in case Ashland adopts daylight time, it was believed that it would remain on standard time. It was explained that all tickets and other printed material which has been distributed lists curtain time as standard time.

A check of some of the Medford churches show that the question of daylight or standard time will be discussed by their official boards. **Check Home Offices** Managers of the three Medford banks said today that

they had checked with their home offices in Portland and expect to know later this week regarding the daylight schedule locally.

Schools will generally remain on standard time until summer vacation, and it is believed that the city and county, and other units of government, will have to adhere to standard time.

Some of the valley's industries have observed "fast" time for many summers. However, instead of resetting clocks an hour ahead, employees report to work an hour earlier in the morning, and leave an hour earlier in the afternoon. In most cases, this arrangement has been set up on a voluntary basis.

Public Offices Must Remain on Standard Hours

No Quick Way Out Of Confusion Seen

Salem - Gov. Mark Hatfield, urged to speed up the state's clocks to keep time with Portland, said today it seems clear to him that official state business in Salem must be conducted on standard time.

The governor added, "frankly I do not feel public officials would have any legal grounds at all" for officially advancing clocks to daylight hours outside of the Portland area.

Hatfield said the problem hinged on the duties of many public offices to perform certain services at certain times. He said he felt "any citizen could seek an injunction... if public actions involving the time of day" were placed on a fast time schedule in most of the state.

Legislative Counsel Sam Haley expressed similar views.

Portland Gets Daylight

The legislature gave the Portland metropolitan area summer daylight saving time, but left the rest of the state on standard time. Business groups and chambers of commerce also over the state have hustled to move their clocks, or working hours, ahead. City and county officials have been in a quandary and have sought legal opinions on whether they follow suit.

Mass confusion has reigned in many communities which suddenly have found themselves on several informal sets of time.

The Commerce Chamber of Commerce set a meeting with Hatfield for Friday morning to seek fast time for state offices. Hatfield said as far as he is concerned "I have no question. We cannot shift to other than the legally established time, and it is a matter of standard time in this area."

Many state, county and local offices, he remarked, are required by law to remain open at specified hours to serve the public - on a time standard also set by law.

No Criminal Penalties

Haley, the legislature's legal expert, said the law giving Portland fast time and leaving the rest of the state on standard time carries "no specifically applicable criminal penalties."

But, Haley said, "where a duty is imposed on a public officer to do certain acts within a certain period of time, failure to conform to the time specified by law might result in his being civilly responsible, or even in forfeiture of office."

Haley said the problem hangs on the duties of the public official, and the rights of the citizen. Hatfield said he saw no quick way out of the confusion as long as local groups continue their informal efforts to advance clocks.

"The real key to this is uniformity," the governor said. "If businesses pursue their informal actions they are going to continue to add to the confusion."

Scheduled Speed Run Of X15 Cancelled

Edwards AFB, Calif. - A scheduled speed run of the X15 aircraft for 3,400 miles an hour was cancelled today because of difficulty in pilot Joe Walker's space suit.

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Rebels Formally In Control of Korea

Crackdown on Communists Part Of Junta's Goal

Seoul, Korea - (UPI) - The revolutionary military junta today formally took control of the Republic of Korea's government and opened a nationwide crackdown on Communist and fellow travelers.

The junta sealed its victory in the struggle for power when Premier John M. Chang formally resigned his cabinet this morning and President Posun Yun declared his support for the revolution.

In Disagreement But sources close to the junta said army and marine officers were in disagreement on how long the military revolutionary group should rule.

The army, the sources said, insisted the junta remain in power a long time to wipe out "all corruption and injustices." The marines held that power should be returned to the civilians within the shortest possible time.

The sources said the army also wanted the marines to pull out of the city and be replaced by army troops but that the marines had refused.

Command Expanded To consolidate their power, leaders of the junta expanded the revolutionary command from 5 to 32 members, including top officers from all the armed services.

Notably omitted, however, was Lt. Gen. Lee Han Lim, who was reported, without official confirmation, to have been relieved of his command of the 1st ROK A4 guarding the front line against the North Korean Communists and placed under arrest.

Lee threw his support behind the junta only after 48 hours of apparent indecision.

"Say, What If They Organize Native Guerrillas Up Here To Knock Us Off?"



Pathet Lao Speaker Attacks U.S. for Laos 'Interference'

Geneva - (UPI) - Secretary of State Dean Rusk left the 14-nation conference on Laos today a few minutes before the pro-Communist Pathet Lao delegate rose to attack the United States for "interfering internally" in Laos.

But a U.S. delegation spokesman said Rusk's departure was a coincidence and that he had an appointment with Cambodian Prince Norodon Sihanouk at that time. Rusk returned to the conference room after the Pathet Lao speaker had finished.

Rusk left after he sat through an hour-long speech and most of an equally long translation period in which neutralist India lined up with

the West in rejecting Soviet demands for veto power over operations to police the peace in Laos.

Indian Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon told the delegates to the 14-nation parley that "we must have no veto arrangement."

At the same time, Krishna Menon turned down Rusk's suggestion that the control commission in Laos be enlarged and given greatly increased power. He said the present three-nation commission, of which India is chairman, is big enough and has plenty of power as it stands. The other two commission members are Canada and Communist Poland.

Court Interviews Washington Man The Jackson county court and members of the county parks and recreation commission this morning interviewed James Schollmeyer, Bremerton, Wash., regarding his qualifications to operate the concession at Emigrant lake.

Schollmeyer, one of six persons who bid on the concession last month, was the one recommended by the parks and recreation commission. During the interview, Schollmeyer said that he had about 10 years experience as a marina operator in the Bremerton area. He has a degree from an Oregon university in personnel management, accounting and engineering. He added that he had very little experience in food concession, but explained that he has been doing considerable research in this area.

Schollmeyer showed a rough sketch of what he thought the marina operation should include, stating that he felt what was most urgently needed was floating docks.

Engineers To Inspect Natural Gas Line Medford City Water Superintendent Robert Lee will go to Chemult, Ore., tomorrow to visit the construction site of a natural gas line which will eventually extend from Canada to California.

The tour has been arranged by the Professional Engineers of Oregon, of which Lee is a member, and its purpose is informational only.

WEATHER FORECAST: Fair and warm through Friday. Low tonight 45. High Friday 82. Temp. Highest Yesterday 82. Lowest This Morning 45.

Our Skies Tonight Sunset today 7:39 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m. Moonset tonight 11:05 p.m. First Quarter May 22.

PROMINENT STARS The Twins, above the Moon. VISIBLE PLANETS Mars in the west 9:25 p.m. Jupiter and Saturn in the southeast 1:40 a.m. Venus, low in east - 3:39 a.m.



AFTERMATH OF RIOT—Wayne Brooks, Oregon State University campus patrolman, had to stand in the street to direct traffic this morning after OSU students overturned his traffic guard station during a riot on the campus Wednesday night.

Diefenbaker, Kennedy Join in Communism Stand

Ottawa - (UPI) - Canada's Prime Minister John Diefenbaker joined with President Kennedy today in a warning that any Western Hemisphere alignment with foreign communism - obviously referring to Cuba - threatens "peaceful and democratic evolution" in Latin America.

Diefenbaker, whose government maintains diplomatic and trade relations with Cuba, agreed with Kennedy "that the alignment of a regime in the Western Hemisphere with Communist leadership abroad was a matter for serious concern."

Among Major Subjects The matter of forcing a common hemisphere front against Communist incursions was believed to be one of the major subjects during the two leaders' talks here.

Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, left suburban Uplands Airport this morning for Andrews Air Force Base, Md., near Washington, arriving there at 9:12 a.m. (PST). The President had several meetings with State Department officials on his afternoon agenda.

The joint communique winding up the President's 42-hour visit to Canada also included a call for reinforcing the strength and unity of the Western alliance so that a strong defense can be maintained against the threat of communism abroad.

TAKES OWN LIFE Boston - (UPI) - Jail-breaker Edgar W. Cook, 47, scarred by two law officers, shot himself to death Wednesday night as police smashed down the door of his hideout.

Reedsport - (UPI) - A jet plane was reported to have crashed in the Clear lake area near here late this morning. Two parachutes were said to have been seen in the sky. Reedsport police and sheriff's officers are checking the reports.

OSU Students Riot; Seven Arrested for Disorderly Conduct

Corvallis, Ore. - (UPI) - Students, variously estimated at 300 to 1,500, rioted at Oregon State University here Wednesday night, damaging two buildings.

Seven arrests were made after city and state police came to the aid of campus officers.

Six of the youths were arrested off campus as a result of water fights. They posted bond of \$25 each. Another was arrested on campus and charged with disorderly conduct.

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Economy Seminar Slated in Ashland Salem - Max Kossoris, regional director of the bureau of labor statistics, San Francisco, will highlight a day-long seminar in Ashland, June 16, concerning the economy of southwest Oregon.

The seminar, jointly sponsored by the Oregon department of employment and Southern Oregon college, was announced today by David H. Cameron, department of employment commissioner.

Other headline speakers at the seminar in Britt Student union will include Lou Pritchard, Portland, assistant vice president in charge of marketing and research, First National Bank of Oregon; Fayette I. Bristol, Grants Pass businessman; State Sen. Lynn Newberry; Eldon Cole, director of the Oregon state employment service; and Mark Astup, superintendent, Oregon state parks.

Participating in the seminar will be chambers of commerce at Ashland, Medford, Grants Pass, Klamath Falls, Roseburg, Gold Beach and Brookings.

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Gulf Oil Asks Permit To Test On Oregon Coast

Salem - (UPI) - A second major oil company, Gulf Oil, has applied for a permit to explore for oil off the Oregon coast. Application for the permit was filed late Wednesday with the State Land Board.

The Gulf request, along with an earlier application from Shell Oil Co., will be placed on the agenda when the and board meets here Tuesday.

The permits would allow geological and seismic surveys on Oregon's 600,000 acre offshore lands. The Shell application is for one year, while the Gulf application is for two years.

The applications grew out of legislation authorizing the issuance of exploratory permits.

A companion measure authorized actual leasing of offshore blocks of land, by the State Land Board, for offshore oil exploration and drilling.

Congress May Act on Basin Project in '62

Congress may be able to act on the Rogue River basin project a year from now.

Henry Stewart, of the Portland office of the U.S. Corps of Engineers, made this estimate before about 100 people at a meeting of the Rogue River Water Resources and Flood Control association last night in Grants Pass.

Stewart said representatives of agencies working on the basin study and report would have complete project data in August. A public hearing probably will be held in September, and the report sent in November to corps headquarters in Washington, D.C., where officials have offered to review the report in order to speed its processing.

Travis Roberts, of the U.S. fish and wildlife service, Portland, said the agency is "a long way along" on its studies, which look encouraging for fishery benefits from the proposed coordinated project of Elk creek and Lost creek dams.

Latest proposal being con-

sidered by engineers is a 340-foot high dam at Lost creek on the Rogue river.

Studies made so far indicate that a 60-degree temperature and a 2,000-cubic-foot-per-second flow in mid-river would be desirable.

"We are aiming at 2,000 cubic feet per second and release temperatures of 50 degrees to hold the temperature downstream for the fish, but these are not absolute figures, only something to aim at," Roberts said.

Stewart said the Lost creek reservoir would never be drawn more than 40 per cent. The proposed Lost creek and Elk creek storage would provide approximately 500,000 acre feet of storage, about double the storage estimated in the 1959 plan for the two dams and considerably more than the original plan. A large minimum pool at the Lost creek site would ensure recreation benefits, Stewart pointed out.

William Pitney, Oregon state game commission, Port-

land, noted that much of the temperature data and fish travel time gathered by the commission is being used in the basin studies.

"We have reported what quantity and quality of water is needed to enhance and preserve the fishery. The corps of engineers must determine if they can embrace these needs. We must protect the spawning resources downstream and upstream. We are optimistic that some development can be achieved to correct deficiencies," he said.

Ben Hilton, association president from Grants Pass, emphasized that Gov. Mark Hatfield is "definitely for it (the project)." He said representatives of the association board plan to go to the Boise, Idaho, bureau of reclamation regional office to get plans started on irrigation developments to be coordinated with the dam proposals.

"The Rogue association does not oppose the Merlin and Sucker creek projects," Hilton

told Grants Pass and Illinois Valley representatives.

"We will do everything we can to help them, but it would delay the basin project four years if we should include them now. We had hoped to include Merlin, Agate and Rogue projects in one package so three or four Rogue basin bills would not have to be coming before Congress year after year for appropriations," he said.

Hilton said he and Ben Day learned during their recent Washington, D.C., trip that the Merlin bill would be introduced soon, according to Congressman Edwin Durno (R-Ore.).

Faye Bristol, former state representative from Grants area, urged the cities of Rogue River, Grants Pass and Gold Hill to get letters of intent to the corps of engineers requesting use of the water for industrial purposes.

Bristol explained that although state law forbids the use of Rogue river water for direct industrial purposes, cities can draw from it and use it for industry.