

Seattle Asks Cities Go On Time Change

SEATTLE, May 19 (AP)—City councilmen expressed the hope Tuesday the neighboring cities will follow Seattle in adopting daylight saving time to avoid confusion.

Seattle's city council voted 8 to 1 yesterday to put it into effect for the summer June 1.

The only vote against it was cast by Councilman Robert H. Harlan, who contended that daylight saving time on a local basis only is undesirable. He said he would not have voted against it if it were a matter of adopting it for the state as a whole. He predicted confusion would result when some communities remain on standard time.

Governor Wallgren said last week he would not take any action toward putting the state on daylight time. Councilman Alfred Rochester said the association of Washington cities will be asked to endorse the summer time change.

Brownies Inducted Into Scouting At Fly-Up Ceremony



A group of little Brownies of troop 26 became full fledged Girl Scouts at a "fly-up" ceremony held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. W. Peak. Here Miss Ella Redkey, Girl Scout executive, stands by as a Girl Scout pins on the wings of a Brownie. Mrs. George Clark is leader of Brownie troop 26, and Mrs. Peak is leader of Girl Scout troop 31. A number of admiring mothers observed the ceremony.

Price Put On Head Of Bear

OMAK, May 19 (AP)—Cattlemen of this north central Washington area put a \$1,000 price today on the head of a huge stock-killing bear. It is believed to be a rare grizzly.

They blamed him for the major share of an estimated \$22,000 loss in Okanogan stock last year.

Frank Randall, official wildlife service predator hunter, and Bud Morris, a professional hunter, expressed the belief the big marauder is a grizzly after getting its "finger prints." They got plaster casts of the big grizzly near the scene where Willard Fritz saw the bear last week. It was the first report of the animal. A steer was killed near the spot that night, near Synarrep.

Randall and Morris trailed the critter into the Omak mountain area Saturday before losing it. They said an airplane was being used today in an effort to get a glimpse of it.

"We know the grizzly killed two cattle since last Tuesday night,"

Randall said, "and four others may be attributed to it."

The \$1,000 reward for the animal's hide was posted by cattlemen of Riverside and the Aeneas and Trunk valley areas.

Freak Hail Storm Pounds Lancaster

LANCASTER, Pa., May 19 (AP)—Old man winter took a curtain call in this farming region Monday.

A freak storm dumped tons of hail stones, ranging in size from

that of peas to small cherries, in several sections of rural Lancaster county.

While their fathers were bemoaning the damage to crops, many children got out their sleds and enjoyed a bit of sledding.

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Progress Made By ERP Units

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—W. Averell Harriman, roving ambassador of the European recovery plan, reported Tuesday "substantial progress" is being made in Europe toward putting the program on a going basis.

Within two weeks, he said, the 16 recovery plan nations and western Germany will submit definite recovery programs running to Oct. 1. These will be channeled to the economic cooperation administration there through the organization of European economic cooperation (OEEC).

Harriman returned Sunday from Paris meetings of the OEEC. He held a news conference with Paul G. Hoffman, ECA administrator, and Richard Bissell, ECA assistant deputy administrator. They told reporters also:

1. ECA will spend money in Soviet-dominated eastern Europe to obtain goods which are in short supply in the United States. These supplies include coal, wheat, and timber. Harriman said.

2. No European country so far has asked for loans. All aid to date has been in the form of grants, although ECA is earmarking about 22 per cent of its spending in the April-through-June quarter for repayable loans.

Harriman said he expects to return to Paris in perhaps 10 days to set up his permanent ECA headquarters.

Wet Weather May Slow Pheasants

PORTLAND, May 19 (AP)—This spring's cold, wet weather may be reflected in poor pheasant hunting in the fall.

John McKean, in charge of upland birds for the state game commission, said little survival can be expected from broods hatched in the wild because of the weather; cover growth has been retarded leading to expectation of high predator losses to predators; many nesting areas have been flooded out; and the unfavorable season has hindered artificial propagation of the birds.

Plans call for rearing and releasing 60,000 pheasants this season at the commission's game farms.

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