

It's Really Very Simple; Clocks Turn Back - No, Clocks Advance An Hour

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
For most of us the annual ritual of converting the clock to Daylight Saving Time occasions a brief interlude of confusion while man readjusts his life to his timing machine.

But for people living in places like Blountstown, Fla., or Lakin, Kan., or Huntington, Ore., such confusion is normal. The year round and has been for so long that it's pretty generally ignored. Blountstown, Lakin and Huntington are towns situated literally on the borderline of time, places where the time zones come together and where clock-watching is a necessary, time-honored custom.

Life on the edge of time can have its inconveniences — like trains that leave before they arrive—but it has its advantages, too, especially to people like Bart Knight.

Thanks to the Eastern-Central time line, Knight, who is prosecuting attorney for both Calhoun and Liberty counties in Florida, can do the impossible. He can be in two places at the same time.

He can leave his home in Blountstown (Central) for a 10 a.m. court session in Bristol and wind up affairs there in time to be back in Blountstown for its 10 a.m. court session. The two county seats are eight miles apart. Folks in Lakin, Kan., (Mountain) can drive 20 miles to catch a 7 p.m. movie in Garden City (Central) and get back to their homes in time to watch many of

the big evening television programs. A man living in Weiser, Idaho, (Mountain) and working 20 miles away in Huntington, Ore., (Pacific) can sleep later in the morning than a co-worker who might live only a few blocks from the plant. The trains that leave before they arrive do so in Dodge City, Kan. There Santa Fe Railroad schedules change from Central to

Mountain Time. A westbound train can leave into the station at 3 p.m. CST and leave at 2:05 p.m. MST—and woe to the passenger who forgot to change his watch.

Occasionally a town will vote itself into another time zone. Port St. Joe and Apalachicola, Fla., did it recently, going from Central to Eastern Time and causing the time line to split Gulf County.

Syracuse, Kan., (Mountain) talked about it a few years ago but decided against it because its stores, open an hour later, were attracting customers from places like Johnson (Central).

As recently as April 7, folks in Lakin, Kan., voted not to shift from Mountain to Central. Lakin's Mayor Monte Canfield

explained: "Most of the opposition to any time change comes from the farmers who like the situation as it is."

"It gives them a chance to shop in nearby towns early in the day and then come to Lakin or Syracuse later in the evening for implements and so forth."

Besides, added the mayor, his son, Lanny, 10, wouldn't stand for any change, either.

"Lanny is allowed to stay up after the 10:30 CST news program which gets him to bed by 9:30 MST. If he had to go to bed on CST he would miss some of his favorite programs."

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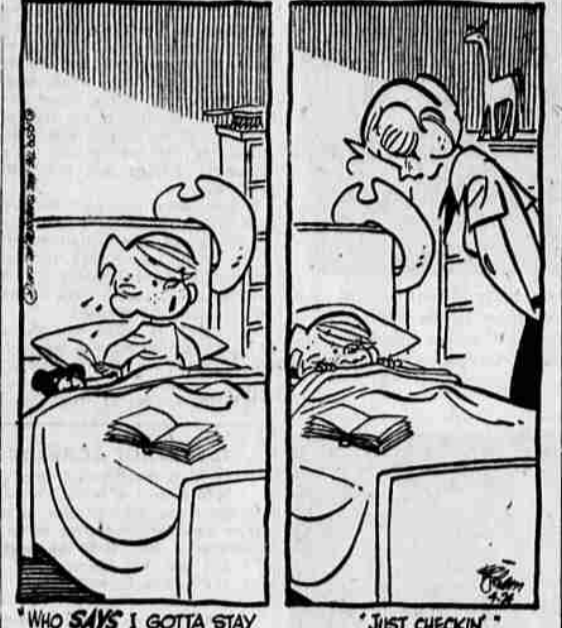
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First-Shift Mill Workers Enter Plant Sans Incident

HENDERSON, N.C. (AP) — First-shift workers entered the struck Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills without incident today after the third straight night of violence in this small industrial city.

Following a pattern established earlier in the week, only a few strikers showed up at the mills' heavily guarded North and South Henderson plants to jeer and shout at incoming workers.

Rifle shots peppered the plants again Thursday night until second-shift employees departed under police and highway patrol guard.

No serious injuries were reported among the workers or the large number of shouting pickets gathered outside the mill gates.

Operation of a second shift at the plants, struck Nov. 15, has brought criticism from Gov. Luther Hodges, who said he had warned the management it might mean bloodshed.

Shortly before the second shift left at 11 p.m., highway patrolmen fired two parachute flares over the South Henderson plant. Other patrolmen patrolled a back street across from the mill where most of the sniper fire had originated.

Under the brilliant light of the flares and the watchful eyes of the patrolmen, the workers left without incident.

In Raleigh, Gov. Hodges, himself a former textile official, disclosed he had warned mill president, John D. Cooper Jr., April 16 against opening the second shift.

Cooper, who started the second shift April 20, told Hodges that to close the shift would be "an absolute surrender to force and violence."

Gov. Hodges said he released details of his letter to Cooper "to remind Cooper of his personal responsibility for the present difficulty."

Cooper said previously he would close the mills permanently if he had to close down any of the shifts.

The strike began after the company insisted on elimination of an arbitration clause from a new contract with the Textile Workers Union of America. It apparently had been settled April 17.

Union strikers were to be rehired on the second shift and a promised third shift. When they arrived Monday, they said, only 30 jobs were available.

Since then, the mills have been targets of rifle fire. A force of 100 highway patrolmen has been recalled.

Long Phone Call Misinterpreted

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Abe Pressman, an engineer with Radio Corp. of America, has just had a scientific book published. The title: Design of Transistorized Circuits for Digital Computers.

The event brought a pleasant flurry of fan mail and telephone calls.

His son, Norman, 10, answered the telephone the other day. The operator said it was a long distance call. Norman thus: "Mommy, mommy, there's a call for daddy from California. Maybe they want to make a movie out of his book!"

Medical Journal Offers Opinion

LONDON (AP) — The British medical journal Lancet said today it isn't a doctor's job to decide whether a statesman is fit to rule. "Decisions on fitness to rule must still be left to the people," the journal said.

Cross-Filing Abolished By State Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Californians can kiss cross-filing goodbye.

The Senate Thursday joined with the Assembly in voting to abolish the unique system which allows candidates to run on both party tickets in state primary elections.

Senate approval, 22-15, sent the legislation to Gov. Edmund G. Brown for his certain signature. The Democratic chief executive advocated repeal of cross-filing in his inaugural message.

The Assembly passed the bill by a wide margin.

A reform Legislature installed cross-filing 46 years ago. It long had helped incumbents win reelection in the primary. Until recently, most offices were held by Republicans.

Repeal of the law has been a fixture in the state Democratic platform. This is the first Democratic Legislature since 1898. Democrats snapped up all but one state office last fall.

The overturn of cross-filing will mean the end of widespread double nominations in state primaries. Republicans will be able to vote only for Republican candidates and Democrats for Democratic.

Final debate touched off warnings, and denials, that removal of cross-filing would lead to party bossism. It also developed an unusual political situation.

The Senate majority leader, Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), led opposition to the bill which the Assembly majority leader, William A. Munnell (D-Montebello), introduced for the governor.

Burns declared repeal of cross-filing would restore party bosses. He argued it would deny voters freedom of choice in selecting party candidates.

Under the present system, he told the Senate, "California has been singularly free of party machinations that go on in other states."

Sen. James A. Cobey (D-Merced) holds it well.

AYR, Scotland (UPI) — A three-year-old champion heifer who charged a crowd here Wednesday was given a fine old Scottish remedy for the quieting of frightened cows — half a bottle of scotch whisky.

It didn't work. A veterinarian administered another sedative by needle.

El Salvador Talk Given

Mrs. Blanche Beltraine, Pan American chairman of the American Legion Auxiliary, presented a program on El Salvador at the April 21 meeting.

Her talk dealt with transportation. A network of good paved roads help trade and tourist industries, the speaker said. Production of textiles and agriculture, particularly the growing and export of coffee is of major importance. El Salvador is one of the larger coffee producing areas in the world.

Mable Foster, welfare chairman, reported she is investigating the needs of several children. It was also reported that single-size beds quilts are needed by the Klamath Falls Gospel Mission.

Elizabeth Peterstiner, ways and means chairman reported on success of the recent rummage sale.

Leah Glubrecht, hospital equipment chairman, reported the unit's hospital equipment is in constant use, loaned out to the ill and infirm without charge. Anyone interested in this public service program may call Mrs. Glubrecht at TU 4-7209.

A poppy corsage contest is planned for 1959. These will be turned over to Julia Williams, District No. 4 president.

Mrs. Williams reported on the conferences held at Lakeview on April 15 and Merrill, April 16. Speaker at both conferences was Mrs. George L. Dickie, Portland, auxiliary department president, and Mrs. Jack George, Eugene, department vice president, who gave interesting talks and instructions.

President Mary O'Loughlin conducted the meeting held in Klamath Falls.

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LONDON (AP) — The British medical journal Lancet said today it isn't a doctor's job to decide whether a statesman is fit to rule. "Decisions on fitness to rule must still be left to the people," the journal said.

"If it became customary to refer such problems for medical adjudication we would not envy the adjudicator," the editorial continued. "What terms of reference could we have? How can one estimate the value of a leader without being influenced by one's own opinion of his opinions?"

Fowl-Eating Osmo Ocelot Shot By Berkeley Scientist

By JOHN R. (CASEY) WARD
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Osmo was an ocelot. You might say he loved club-footed chickens not only unobscured, but too well.

If that shakes you're sorry. This story really doesn't have a plot, but it does have some interesting people.

It has the Shah of Iran, a pretty airline stewardess, a sad scientist — plus mass murder at midnight and sudden vengeance.

And, of course, Osmo, a catlike Brazilian with golden fur and sharp teeth who loved to roam at night.

The Shah presented Osmo to Miss Ellen Forseth last year in appreciation for her services on Pan American during his visit here.

Miss Forseth made a pet of Osmo but needed an ocelot-sitter on her overseas flights. Last week she left him in care of Ray Moser, a friend across the bay in Berkeley.

Osmo escaped. Enters now the sad scientist: Dr. Lewis W. Taylor, professor of poultry husbandry at the University of California. He has spent more than five years developing club-toed white Leghorn chickens.

Taylor said club toes show the chicken has an inherent lethal disease. He has been breeding them for club-toes to learn how to eradicate the ailment.

Sunday night something got into Prof. Taylor's genetic research plant and slaughtered 14 of his highly prized chickens. Plant supervisor Noburo Inouye was asked to lie in ambush for the invader.

With a small caliber rifle, he bagged the intruder with one shot Tuesday night. It was Osmo. The adventurous Brazilian feline's body was taken to the university's vertebrate museum for taxidermy.

It's doubtful that a small bronze plate could report Osmo's tragic story.

But Prof. Taylor is relieved.

NW Evangelist To Hold Services

The Rev. Dean E. McKay, former Klamath County resident, now a Seattle evangelist, is holding night services except Monday in Faith Tabernacle, 2610 Shasta Way. Service time is 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. W. D. Bigby is pastor at Altamont Drive, graduated from Henley High School where he was active in athletics, spent one year at the University of Oregon, majoring in physical education, then served in the armed forces for nearly four years.

After being discharged he entered a Bible school in Seattle and went into full time ministry in 1959. The Rev. McKay has traveled widely in this country, in Canada and Mexico as an evangelist and missionary. He would like to greet former friends and neighbors. His father, E. B. McKay, lives in the Sigwart-Lenox addition.

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OPENS 6:45 LAST 2 DAYS

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PARTY GIRL
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THEIRS was the daring love affair defying every centuries-old belief!

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