

By FRANK JENKINS
This is Easter Day.
Easter is the springtime Christian festival which honors the resurrection, or rising from the dead, of Jesus.
Easter is the first Sunday after the Paschal moon—that is, the full moon that occurs on the day of the vernal equinox (March 21) or on any of the next 28 days.
Consequently, Easter Sunday can not be earlier than March 22, or later than April 23.

Why this date?
It was fixed by the First Council of Nice, called in the year 325 by Emperor Constantine and held at Nice, in Asia Minor, to settle the dispute caused by the Asian views of the Trinity. This first Council of Nice fixed the time for observing Easter and adopted the so-called Nicene Creed in the following form:
"We believe in one God the Father Almighty, maker of all things, both visible and invisible; and in one Lord, Jesus Christ, the Son of God, Only begotten of the Father, that is to say, of the substance of the Father, God of God and Light of Light, very God of very God, begotten, not made, being of one substance with the Father, by whom all things were made, both things in heaven and things on earth; who, for us men and for our salvation, came down and was made flesh, and rose again on the third day, went up into the heavens, and is to come again to judge both the quick and the dead; and in the Holy Ghost."

Such is the Nicene creed.
An older creed is the Apostles' Creed. It was in use as early as 150, and is supposed to have been set up by the apostles. It is used in all Anglican, Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian and Reformed churches. Many other Protestant churches also use it.

Whence the name Easter?
The name was adopted for the Christian Paschal festival from a heathen festival held at the vernal equinox in honor of the Teutonic goddess of dawn, called by the Venerable Bede EOSTRE. On the introduction of Christianity, it was natural for the name of the heathen festival to be transferred to the Christian, the two falling at about the same time.

Incidentally —
It was formerly a common belief that the sun danced on Easter Day. Sir John Suckling, in his Ballad upon a Wedding, used this simile in describing the bride:
"But Oh, she dances such a way."
"No sun upon an Easter Day
Is half so fine a sight."

Who was Sir John Suckling?
He lived and wrote (and enjoyed life along with his cronies, who included Ben Jonson and his cronies) away back in the first half of the 1600's. He was a poet, a courtier and a soldier. He was also a famous gambler, in a gentlemanly way, and an exhibitionist of the first water.

Ben Jonson, by the way, was also quite a character. He started out as a bricklayer, put in some time at soldiering, and wound up as the first literary dictator in English literary history.
He and his cronies (who came later to be known as the Tribe of Ben) lived it up at the Mermaid Tavern in a manner not too dissimilar from the ways of this modern world of ours—the principal difference being that they called their meeting place a tavern and went to it in horse cabs, whereas we call it a cocktail bar and use taxicabs to get there.

So there you have the story of Easter.
And this column is getting too long.
Selah!

U.S. Readies Rejection

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States Saturday prepared to reject a Soviet protest against the plan for creation of a multi-lateral nuclear force under NATO.
Secretary of State Dean Rusk told Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin late Friday that the United States would send a reply "shortly" to the Kremlin's Monday message charging that the proposed atomic force would increase "the danger of a thermo-nuclear conflict."
This information was given Dobrynin in the course of another of the long and so far fruitless discussions he and Rusk have had on the Berlin issue. They conferred at the State Department for 90 minutes.
Rusk also took advantage of the opportunity to urge the Soviet Union to help restore peace in Laos and spur the creation there of a stable, independent government.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview:
Variable cloudiness, mild and windy today and tonight and Monday. High today 53. Low tonight 27-29. High Monday 53. Southern winds 8-18 m.p.h. and gusty.
High yesterday 53
Low yesterday 37
Low Saturday morning 37
High year ago 73
Low year ago 43
Precip. past 24 hours trace
Since Jan. 1 3.79
Same period last year 4.32

Educators Plan Cash Cut Action

SALEM (UPI)—The State Board of Higher Education told the legislature Friday it will take drastic steps to preserve "quality" education if its budget is cut by \$5 million.
Ways and Means Committee members replied they were "shocked."
The board's letter was issued in response to a request from the legislative committee on where \$5 million might be cut from higher education's proposed \$81 million budget.
The board said if there are extensive cutbacks it will "increase tuition rates sharply and raise admission standards for all students."
"We remain convinced," the letter said, "that, if a choice must be made, a high quality education for a fewer number would be preferable to a watered-down education for a greater number."

The board said it desires to keep "the able teachers now on Oregon campuses."
It said Oregon has achieved "a high level of educational quality." It is the clear duty of the board to protect this quality," it said.
It said budget cuts also would bring cutbacks in auxiliary service programs such as agricultural research, the teaching hospital and clinics, the federal cooperative extension service, and the crippled children's division.
Ways and Means co-chairman Ward Cook, D-Portland, said the board sounded like "a spoiled child that just takes up his marbles and goes home."

Diefenbaker Steps Aside

OTTAWA (UPI)—Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, the defeat of his Conservative administration confirmed by Canada's armed service voters, agreed Saturday to step aside in favor of a new Liberal government headed by Lester B. Pearson.
The 67-year-old Conservative leader made the formal concession, ending the political uncertainty that followed Monday's national election, in a telegram offering to meet Pearson to discuss "the date of the change-over of government."

Pearson, 63-year-old former external affairs minister and Nobel Peace Prize winner, quickly agreed to the meeting at 3 p.m. (EST) Monday in the Prime Minister's parliament hill office.
Barring an unexpected snag, it seemed certain Pearson would become Canada's 14th prime minister by mid-week.
The country's armed service voters endorsed Pearson's pro-claim stand by giving the Liberals 70.5 per cent of their ballots versus only 29.5 per cent for Diefenbaker's Conservatives.

The brief exchange between the two political rivals, who hold little personal affection for each other, took place minutes after the ballots of some 90,000 servicemen, dependents and hospitalized veterans, tabulated separately under the Canadian electoral system, had switched two more seats from the Conservatives to Pearson's Liberal Party.

They raised the Liberals to 139 members, three short of an overall majority in the 265-seat House of Commons. The Conservatives were left with 94 seats and the Social Credit and New Democratic splinter parties retained 24 and 17 seats respectively.
Six Social Credit members from French-Canadian Quebec, however, bolted party ranks Friday and, in a formal document sent to Pearson and Governor-General George Vanier, promised to support a Liberal administration in the new 26th parliament.

Easter Egg Hunt Slated At Bly

BLY—An Easter egg hunt for all children in the Bly area will be held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. above the Bly School in the same area as held in previous years.
Bly-Grange 771 is sponsoring the Easter egg hunt.
Children will be divided into three age groups for the hunt and prizes will be awarded in each group. The three groups are tots to school age, 6 to 10 years of age, and 10 to high school age.

Herald and News

Price Fifteen Cents — 44 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7115

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Cloudy skies with 90 per cent probability of showers today and 70 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Monday. Gusty southerly winds. Soil temperature 46. Outlook Tuesday partly cloudy and warmer.

He Is Risen!



Nation Joins In Easter Observance

By United Press International
Americans by the tens of millions Saturday began the traditional blessing of the animals, heralding the Easter season. Midnight masses and services to herald the Easter were a part of observances in hundreds of communities. Hundreds of others would await the first rays of the Sunday sun.
At Burlingame, Calif., 100 white doves were to be released around

procession in Spanish-speaking Olvera Street neighborhood for the traditional blessing of the animals. Midnight masses and services to herald the Easter were a part of observances in hundreds of communities. Hundreds of others would await the first rays of the Sunday sun.
At Burlingame, Calif., 100 white doves were to be released around

a giant white cross in the climax of a sunrise service. Each worshiper was asked to bring a flower and take away another in a symbol of fellowship.
At St. Louis, Mo., and Leasburg, Mo., Easter morning services were scheduled deep underground in caves. At Long Beach, Calif., the Navy loaned a barge for a service on the water. The Queens

Federation of Churches sponsored a sunrise service at New York's Idlewild Airport.
Quakers maintained a vigil of silence in New York's Times Square and were joined by a Jewish chaplain from Columbia University. For the 161st year the nation's oldest sunrise service was repeated on the parade ground at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y.
At Cleveland, Ohio, Eastern Orthodox communicants joined a procession in which each church supplied a flower-bedecked replica of Christ's tomb with symbolic winding sheet and the treasured icons from the altar.

Honor Student Held For Deaths At Sea

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI)—Authorities waited at the Coast Guard docks Saturday to question a Georgia high school honor student who said he killed the father-son crew of a charter boat and dumped the bodies overboard.

The youth, Roger Foster, 17, of Griffin, Ga., was expected to arrive at mid-morning aboard a Coast Guard patrol boat which also had the fishing cruiser Dream Girl in tow.
The patrol boat located Foster, son of a physician, and the 32-foot Dream Girl Friday night about 20 miles off the Cuban coast.
The Coast Guard base here received a radio report from the cutter saying, "there is blood all over the man and the boat."

The patrol boat reported there was no sign of Dream Girl owner-skipper Douglas Trevor, 47, and his 22-year-old son, Edward. The report said Foster was treated for wounds, then put under armed guard.

Plane Wreckage Found

NELLIS AFB, Nev. (UPI)—An aircraft night fighter training mission Friday night.
Capt. Everett Raspberry, an instructor and leader of the flight, said he saw the pilot "becoming unsteady in the formation."
Raspberry said he tried to "steady him by radio but the aircraft disappeared below and behind the flight."
About 30 seconds later, Raspberry said, an explosion was seen on the ground. At first it was hoped that the pilot had time to bail out.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the report did not elaborate on the nature of the wounds, but police here said there was strong evidence the "boy of the month" student attempted to take his life at a local motel before chartering the boat Thursday.
The youth's father, Dr. H. A. Foster, flew here Friday night to await his son's arrival.
The boy's mother said in Griffin there was no trouble at home. "What it was (that caused him to kill) came from inside himself," she said.
"He was violently anti-Communist. I think that may be the reason he ran away—so he could join forces against Castro," Mrs. Foster said.
She said her son spent much of his time reading books on nazism, fascism and communism and tried to form an anti-Communist league in Griffin but failed for lack of support.

Marion, (Ind.), prepared for a crowd of 6,000 at its Memorial Coliseum pageant depicting the last week in the life of Christ, in which 1,000 persons had roles.
Trumpet fanfare at the instant of sunrise was the signal for the start of a 41st annual service atop Mount Davidson in San Francisco.

Lad Conned Into Theft

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI)—A search was being made today for an unknown man who conned an 11-year-old boy into trying to rob the National Bank of Sarasota.
The youth was taken into custody at the bank Friday after handing a paper sack to a teller along with a note telling her to fill the sack with bills or her family would be harmed.
The youth told FBI agents and local police that a man stopped him at a shopping center across the street and promised him \$1 if he would deliver the sack and the note to the bank for him.
The boy said he was given 50 cents and the man promised to give him 50 cents more when he returned from the bank.

Ocean Floor Probed For Sub As Officer Tells Of 'Dull Thud'

ABOARD THE USS HAZEL WOOD (UPI)—Marine scientists using sensitive electronic "ears" began probing the ocean bottom Saturday for the sunken submarine Thresher. A naval officer testified ashore he heard over a telephone link with the submarine a noise indicating it broke up underwater.
The scientists were reported as "optimistic" that they would find the submarine which sank in water one and one-half miles deep with the loss of 129 men. A marker earlier was placed over the spot believed to be the Thresher's ocean grave.
The death throes of the submarine were described before a naval court of inquiry at Portsmouth, N. H., by Lt. (j.g.) James D. Watson, 43, navigator aboard the submarine rescue vessel Sky-

lark that sailed nearby while the Thresher was test diving 220 miles east of Cape Cod.
Watson said he heard "a sound familiar to me from World War II—the sound of a torpedoed ship breaking up underwater." He described the noise as a "muted dull thud. It sounded as though a compartment was collapsing or something of that nature."
Other officers said "human error" might have caused the sinking and that the Thresher had instrumentation difficulties during initial test dives after its commissioning in August, 1961.
At sea, Capt. F. A. Andrews, commander of the Navy task force trying to locate the Thresher, said he believed the submarine was lying on the ocean floor within six miles of its last known position.

Andrews said scientists aboard the research ship Atlantis II were optimistic about finding the Thresher "though it will be a very tough job."
If the Thresher is found, Andrews said, the bathyscaphe Trieste might be used to photograph and investigate the condition of the hull.
Andrews said the task force's immediate goals were to find the Thresher's hull and map the ocean bottom to determine whether the submarine could have hit any underwater peaks.
As to the chances of finding the Thresher, Andrews said, "It's luck, I guess. The Woods Hole people (scientists from the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution) are optimistic."

Legislature Speeds Action As Major Bills Reach Floor

SALEM (UPI)—The tempo of the 90-day-old Oregon Legislature quickened suddenly last week and major bills started coming to the floor, with more nearly ready to follow.
The Senate, waiting for the House to send over key measures, stayed with light schedules. But more bills, and more controversial bills, started hitting the House floor and the lower chamber went into lengthy morning sessions that spilled over into three afternoons.
The House held its first afternoon meeting of the 1963 assembly Monday. It capped the week Friday by convening at 9:30 instead of 10 a.m. and acting on 27 measures in five hours.

Perhaps the most significant advances were made by the House Tax Committee. The thinking of its members suddenly jelled on most features of a key income tax revenue-raising measure.
Here is how major issues stand:
Budget — A Ways and Means subcommittee made its first real policy decisions on cutting higher education's budget. Other trimmed budgets are clearing ways and means and moving through both houses. Work has started on the big welfare budget. Proposals to revamp basic school support were advanced.

Tax Bill Due — The House Tax Committee decided on a new income tax law with a broader base, deductions, credits instead of exemptions, and elimination of the federal income tax deduction. A subcommittee was named to work out a graduated rate formula over

the weekend that would raise \$35 million in the new revenue. The bill is due on the House floor soon. Meanwhile, the committee sent a sales tax bill to the House floor in hopes it will be killed for good. A cigarette tax is back in committee after near death in the House.
Constitution — Joint committees on constitutional revision this week tackled their last big decision: Legislative apportionment. Then they will be ready to start giving final approval to revised articles in a proposed new constitution.

Reorganization — Gov. Mark Hatfield's proposal for a natural resources department was sent to the House floor with 62 committee approval. The State Game Commission and its employees were accused of trying to fight the bill by "intimidation" of legislators. Other reorganization bills have gone nowhere so far.

Workmen's compensation — The Senate Labor and Industries Committee indicated it is about ready to come out with a proposal to revamp Oregon's industrial accident insurance law. Crux of the issue is whether private firms should be brought into the field.

Labor - Management — The House Labor and Industries Committee killed an anti-strikebreaker bill, increases in unemployment benefits, and a proposed labor dispute mediation panel. Senate committee held a hearing on a proposed \$1.25 minimum wage. A bill to prohibit employers from requiring lie detector tests as a condition of employment passed the House.

Military — The slashed Civil Defense budget is due on the House floor Monday. The House approved a measure rewriting the Civil Defense law to bring other agencies more closely into advisory and coordinating functions. The House Military Affairs Committee was told by National Guard officers that an inspector general would be nice, but wouldn't have prevented the Withycombe scandal.

Sex offenders — Three of six bills aimed at sex offenders passed the House and went to the Senate. They deal with "peeping toms," sentences, jurisdiction over sex cases involving children. Another court jurisdiction bill was defeated, then revived. Two more, on commitment and on a police filing system, are due soon on the House floor.

Consumers — Bills on milk prices, trading stamps, bread loaves, gasoline, barber shop advertising, and truth-in-lending are still in committee.

Elections — The House passed a bill to have legislators run by position instead of at large in districts electing more than one senator or representative. Bills for single senator and representative districts in Multnomah County were back in committee after near House defeat.

Highways — A bill to give the big truck weight-mile tax relief at the expense of smaller trucks passed the Senate and went to the House. Traffic safety measures on "arrest for probable cause" and seat belts have cleared the House.



HEY! SAVE SOME FOR NEXT TIME! — Robert Craig, left, exulted ruler of the Elks Club, gets in the proper spirit for the forthcoming Red Cross blood donation program by taking a few practice jabs at W. H. "Shorty" Dabney with a veterinary syringe. George Malley restrains "Shorty" while Craig makes a forceful probe with the instrument used for livestock. Craig later decided to turn the blood withdrawing duties over to the Red Cross, which will begin receiving blood donations from the citizenry at the Elks Club, 2:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. On Wednesday, the operation moves to the OTI campus where the Circle K Club will sponsor the visit.