

By FRANK JENKINS

The big news today?
It just could be the fact that Oregon, after long years of battling, finally gave up the struggle and went along with its neighbors on Daylight Saving Time.

To those of us who know (and ADORE) this slightly screwball but utterly lovable State of Oregon, that is SOMETHING.

Who knows what may happen next?

Question:
What IS Daylight Saving Time?
Well, it's a plan by which all clocks are set ahead by an hour. But no change is made in the usual clock time of people's activities. The result is that the day's work begins an hour earlier for everybody. It was first designed as a means of saving fuel. It was used in Europe during World War I and in the United States for one year—1918.

The plan was revived during World War II and most large cities have continued it ever since.

Question:
Who first thought of Daylight Saving Time?
You'll be surprised.
It was BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

How come?
The story goes that when he was ambassador to France he awoke unusually early one morning and found daylight streaming through his windows, while most of the citizens of Paris still slept.

It started him thinking. As everyone knows, Ben was a frugal person. Waste appalled him. And here was sunlight GOING TO WASTE, while the people of Paris snoozed.

Come that night, they would be BURNING CANDLES — whereas if they had the good, thrifty common sense to GET UP EARLY IN THE MORNING, when the sun was shining, and to go to bed earlier at night, before the sun sank in the west and darkness came along again, they could have SAVED all those candles.

Out of his thinking came the idea of advancing the clocks an hour, thus enabling the people to use the sunlight in the morning, when there was plenty of it, and to SAVE their candles at night by going to bed an hour earlier.

He even went so far as to calculate how many candles this would save the people of Paris—and it was a rather startling number. He had no luck, however, in selling the idea to the Parisians—who, then as now, were fond of staying up late at night and sleeping late the next morning to make up for it.

They could see no merit in getting up at the crack of dawn and going to bed with the chickens—just to save a few measly candles.

So—
His thrifty scheme to save candles by getting up early in the morning and going to bed early at night died a-borning. It was nearly two centuries before it was finally revived to save fuel during a great war.

And—
After the war was over—
To provide more time for LIVING IT UP AT NIGHT by the simple process of getting up earlier in the morning—which is the chief value of Daylight Saving in these modern days.

Legislature Works Hard To Adjourn

SALEM (UPI) — Members of the Oregon Legislature dug in Saturday for a hard day's work in an effort to adjourn by mid-May. Although it was the 104th day, a number of major pieces of legislation still needed more committee work.

The House met to act on 20 measures.

Two key committees scheduled Saturday work sessions.

The Ways and Means education subcommittee hoped to near final action on the budget for higher education, and to start looking at basic school support.

The House Taxation Committee, its big revenue bills out of the way, planned a day-long session to act on other bills that were put aside earlier.

During the past week, thoughts of winding up the session took on a noticeable new note of urgency, but much work remained to be done.

The Senate Taxation Committee planned to get down to work this week on the big revenue bills passed by the House, with an impasse between the two chambers looming and a conference committee likely result.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview
—Partly cloudy through Monday, but much change in temperature. High today 62; low tonight 35-40. High on Monday 58. Light westerly wind.
High Saturday 54
Low Saturday morning 43
High year ago 43
Low year ago 29
Precip. past 24 hours .00
Since Jan. 1 4.59
Same period last year 4.32

Herald and News

Price Fifteen Cents — 36 Pages

KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7127

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AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Very good drying conditions indicated for the next three days. Warmer daytime temperatures should cause soil temperatures to rise rapidly from the present 42 degrees.



MINE DISASTER — Relatives of Compass Number 2 Mine victims look on as a mine train brings up bodies found by rescue teams Friday after a disastrous explosion below ground. The sad scene took place at the Dola slope near Clarksburg, W. Va.

Rescue Teams Remove Last Victim Of Mine Explosion

DOLA, W. Va. (UPI) — Rescue teams retrieved the last body from deep in the Dola mine shaft early Saturday. Friends and relatives ended their vigil at the lonely facility where 22 miners were killed in an underground explosion.

The blast caught the victims 330 feet below the surface in Compass Shaft No. 2 at 10:30 p.m. EST Thursday, two minutes before they were to have punched out for the day. Mine officials said death apparently was instantaneous.

A steel shed which had served as a makeshift morgue was nearly deserted early Saturday as the last cars drove away along the single-lane road leading to this northern West Virginia shaft.

Anxiety had turned to despair Friday as word came from dust-covered rescuers underground that first one, then another group of bodies had been discovered. Fourteen bodies were located by noon, and seven more found later in the afternoon near a continuous mining machine.

Then, retracing their steps, the searchers found the last body at about 8:30 p.m. in an area previously searched. Volunteers apparently had overlooked it in their haste to set up fresh air stations and reach the blast site.

As the news reached the shaft entrance, women broke into tears and veterans of the soft coal fields stood disconsolately discussing the rescue operation.

When one woman emerged tearfully from the morgue, her young son asked frantically, "Where is he? Where is he?"

Methane gas apparently caused the blast, Steve Canonic, vice president of Clinchfield Coal Co., said, "a spark of some sort" was believed to have set it off.

The accident took the lives of Dr. Roland Phillips, Coral Gables, Fla., physician described as a host for the party, and Mrs. Toy Perle Oberdorfer, wife of a Cleveland, Ohio, plumbing contractor.

British Bahamas Island authorities and the Coast Guard questioned the 23 survivors Saturday to determine if any others had been lost and the cause of the accident. An inquest was held later.

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Blast Levels Polaris Fuel Lab Building

ROCKET CENTER, W. Va. (UPI) — Three men were killed and 11 others injured Saturday when a devastating explosion tore through the Allegheny Ballistics Laboratory, one of the chief sources of fuel supply for the Polaris missile.

The thunderous blast, which occurred about 3:30 a.m., in a chemical processing building, shot flames 400 feet into the air, unloosed an atomic-looking cloud of smoke and rumbled the ground for distances up to 10 miles.

The facility is operated by the Hercules Powder Company for the U. S. Navy. Its number one product is solid fuel propellant and it was one of the prime developers of the Polaris missile.

A spokesman for Hercules said the cause of the blast is "not now known" but officials have begun an investigation. He added that sabotage "is not even being considered."

Plant Manager John C. Foster said damage will run into "many thousands of dollars." He said the explosion, which scattered debris over a quarter-mile area, would cause interruptions in some of the center's operations.

About 200 workers were on the job during the "cat-eye" trick when the explosion cut loose. It hurled huge steel beams through the air, leaving them twisted like pretzels, and shattered thousands of windows on other buildings located on the 1,600-acre grounds.

The dead men were working in the processing building, which was demolished. They were identified as Egil Ludvigsen, 29, Oakland, Md.; David L. Wright, 27, Westernport, Md.; and Chester R. Kenner, 27, Midland, Md.

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CASTRO IN RUSSIA — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, right, wearing a Russian cosack-style hat, and Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, left, have warm smiles for each other Saturday after Castro arrived by Russian jet at Murmansk, according to official Soviet news agency Tass. Castro, who arrived a day earlier than expected, is due in Moscow Sunday, and expected to spend about a month in the Soviet Union.

Propaganda Presses Churn As Castro Visits Russians

MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro headed for Moscow by train Saturday night for a bear hug greeting by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and one of the most enthusiastic welcomes Russia has ever given a visiting foreign leader.

The Soviet capital already was gaily bedecked with flags and slogans for the forthcoming May Day celebrations, and Castro's mammoth Red Square welcome was expected to eclipse those given to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru, President Tito and Chinese Communist Leader Mao Tse-tung.

The bearded Cuban flew into Murmansk early Saturday on a flight from Cuba in a Soviet TU-114 transport. He received a "viva Fidel" welcome from waiting dignitaries and a long distance call from Khrushchev who told him:

"The whole Soviet people are waiting for you. I am looking forward to seeing you in Moscow tomorrow."

Diplomats here said the unprecedented propaganda outpouring on the eve of the visit was partly an attempt to line up Castro solidly on the side of the Kremlin in the Sino-Soviet ideological dispute.

If successful, they said, it could signal greater Soviet influence in Latin America.

First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, who greeted Castro in the northern Russian port, accompanied him to Moscow by train.

Castro, who plugged away on the theme of Soviet-Cuban friendship on his arrival, was expected in Moscow at approximately 5:30 p.m. Sunday (9:30 a.m. EST).

The government newspaper Izvestia devoted two of its six pages to the Castro visit and used such headlines as:

— "Welcome Dear Friend and Brother."
— "The Soviet People Heartily, Enthusiastically Receive the Welcome Guest From the Island of Freedom."

— "Long Live Cuba!"
Greetings were reported from throughout the country. Radio Moscow weighed in with more praise and Cuban music.

HAVANA (UPI) — Armed Forces Minister Raul Castro moved in from his Oriente Province headquarters Saturday to take over as interim premier while his brother Fidel tours Russia.

It was also announced Raul will replace Fidel as Havana's May Day speaker. Fidel, on that day, will share the tribunal of honor with Nikita S. Khrushchev in Moscow's Red Square.

Castro was journeying from Murmansk to Moscow Saturday for a welcome to be headed by Khrushchev.

Castro decreed in 1959 that "Raul shall take my place should anything happen to me." This "line of succession" was formalized in 1962 when Raul was named vice premier.

Details of Castro's secret departure to Murmansk aboard a Soviet turbo-prop airliner early Friday came to light Saturday. The flight was unannounced for security reasons.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An American adventurer who claims he went on a bombing raid over Cuba said Saturday that an underground radio in Havana directed the plane to its target.

Alexander Rorke, a freelance reporter - photographer, said the plane maintained radio contact "with underground people in the Havana area" as it flew towards Cuba on Thursday night.

Rorke, 36, refused to identify the amphibian plane or the three men he said accompanied him on the raid. He said the plane "was launched from an island south of Cuba" and picked him up in the Caribbean.

"Other raids have been going on, and others are planned," Rorke said during an interview in his hotel room. "I will participate in more of them."

The plane flew north along the coast line of Cuba at about 50 feet, he said, until it reached Pinar Del Rio, the westernmost province of Cuba.

"We cut in over land, flew to the refineries, then out over water," Rorke said.

When the plane was about 150 feet over the refineries, Rorke said, they dropped a 100 - pound high explosive bomb and four napalm bombs.

"I think the 100 pounder went off, but we couldn't see the others because we were flying out to sea," Rorke said during an interview in his hotel room.

Havana Radio said none of the bombs went off.

Rorke called claims that such a raid would have injured people "foolish" because no one would be working in a refinery at night.

Vidal and an attorney, Charles R. Ashmann, said they were confident of recognition by at least one Latin nation, even if the White House turns down the petition.

With recognition from one nation, they said, the group would have a legal "base of operations."

MIAMI (UPI) — Felipe Vidal Santiago, a former naval commander for Fidel Castro, formally declared war against Cuba Saturday in the hope of gaining a base of operations for his liberation movement.

Vidal, 37, said he was petitioning the White House and the ambassadors of the Organization of American States in Washington for recognition of his United Front for the Liberation of Cuba as "a belligerent under international law."

"It's a matter of dispute whether this was worth the cost of maintaining the organization," Vidal said.

Another significant point related in the report is that Civil Defense was one of 13 organizations tele-

phoned by the weather bureau at 10 a.m. the day of the storm.

The weather bureau had mistakenly predicted "gusts up to 60 miles per hour or better . . . the winds reached 90 miles per hour."

The weather bureau reported later that "about 75 per cent of the agencies called" apparently did not take the report seriously. It is expected that in many instances that persons answering the warning call did not relay the information beyond the person answering the phone.

"No reports were made from the weather bureau after the storm began until the following Sunday afternoon, due to the shortage of power."

San Francisco (UPI) — Robert G. Narramore, 31, Klamath Falls, Ore., Friday won an out-of-court award of \$301,067, one of the largest in California history.

Narramore, a former Southern Pacific brakeman, was paralyzed as the result of a fall from a box car in 1960 when he was tripped by a wire strung across a spur track in Canby, Modoc County, Calif.

Trial of the suit had been scheduled to begin Monday.

Time Confusion Starts Sunday In Most Of U.S.

By United Press International
Annual confusion for nearly half the nation begins Sunday when more than 100 million Americans turn their clocks ahead one hour at the start of daylight saving time.

There are certain to be the usual missed church services, missed train and plane connections, and late arrivals at ball parks.

And there will be the usual grumblings from farmers that "fast time" disrupts their sleeping and working habits.

In all, 21 states and parts of seven others will change clocks and watches to daylight saving time. But not all of them make the switch Sunday and that adds to the confusion.

Minnesota will move its clocks ahead at 2 a.m. May 26 and remain on "fast time" until the day after Labor Day. Some states remain on daylight saving time until the end of October.

Daylight saving time this year will be observed throughout the states of California, Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

Parts of Idaho, Iowa, Michigan, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico and Ohio will also be on daylight saving time.

For years, one of the easiest means of stirring up controversy in state legislatures is to mention daylight saving time. The efforts of lawmakers to settle the dispute sometimes only compound the confusion.

In Iowa, only eastern border communities may go over to daylight time. And local option permits cities in the area to choose their own DST dates. Burlington, Iowa, residents will change their clocks Sunday and revert to standard time Oct. 27; but at Wapello, Iowa, daylight time runs from May 25 to Aug. 26.

SALEM (UPI) — Senate President Ben Musa said Friday he will ask the Ways and Means Committee to double the cut-down state Civil Defense budget to \$100,000.

Musa made the announcement after receiving a notice from federal Civil Defense officials that federal matching funds would be cut off if Oregon had less than a 12-man CD staff.

The Senate President said "I will explain the situation to the Ways and Means Committee and ask them to double the ante."

At present Oregon was budgeted funds to pay for a 3 - person agency. If the federal government matched this amount, the state could hire three additional personnel.

SALEM (UPI) — A blistering review of Civil Defense performance during the Columbus Day storm is included in a study of community reaction to disaster released Saturday by Willamette University.

The 86-page report, "Our Community in Disaster, October 12, 1962, Salem, Oregon," was prepared by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the university.



HELP LIONS SAVE SIGHT — Local Lions Club members will be asking residents to support "Operation Bright Light" when they come knocking door-to-door next Wednesday and Thursday nights, May 1 and 2. The Lions will be selling packages of light bulbs at \$2 per package to get funds for their sight conservation program. Here, displaying the bulbs and the eye glasses they help buy, are Lions, from left, Dr. James Creswell, sight conservation chairman; Dr. Harold Catmull, club president, and Eldon Ewing, sale chairman.

Lions Slate Light Bulb Sale

The Klamath Falls Lion Club's annual light bulb sale, "Operation Bright Light," will get underway with the local club members calling on residents of Klamath Falls Wednesday and Thursday evenings, May 1 and 2.

Dr. Harold Catmull, club president, announced Thursday.

All funds raised through the sale will be used to continue the Lions Club sight conservation program. Dr. James Creswell, program chairman, noted that \$3,055 was allocated for eye glasses, examinations and exercises for 137 individuals since 1960.

Eldon Ewing, sale chairman, urged residents of Klamath Falls to assist in the worthwhile project.

The emergency had lasted significantly longer.

Cooperation Lacking
The report notes "lack of cooperation and acceptance of the (Civil Defense) program was the rule rather than the exception."

"Altogether, Civil Defense seems to have played a very minor role in the crisis."

"It's chief usefulness, perhaps, was in being a whipping-boy on which to blame all the lack of planning, preparation, and coordination which the entire community exhibited."

"It is a matter of dispute whether this was worth the cost of maintaining the organization."

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Oregon Civil Defense Program Blistered In Review

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A summary of the state Civil Defense activity states "it was felt that because of the confusion within civil defense itself, it could not generate the confidence necessary to meet any crisis."

"Perhaps by even redefining the purpose of the organization to meet many different crises this confidence could be established."

"Questions arose concerning the Civil Defense generators. The state institutions were all in need of emergency power. Fairview had access to a generator furnished by Civil Defense but no one could operate it."

The report, in its 12-page section of conclusions and recommendations, notes:

"Many emergency agencies were caught without adequate provision for emergency lighting. Even operative flashlights and candles were lacking."

"In the state Civil Defense offices, a large number of gasoline lanterns were stored for such an occasion. But the gasoline to fill them cannot, according to safety ordinances of the city, be stored above ground within the city limits."

"Therefore, it was impossible to have them ready to use at a moment's notice, or even to fill them on short notice."

"An underground storage tank with a hand pump could solve this difficulty."

Communications Poor
The report noted "on the whole, the community functioned passably during this disaster."

The most glaring deficiency was in communications. Great improvements need to be made.

"State, county, and private institutions varied in their readiness to meet the emergency. Most did well with their available resources, but supplies of water and fuel for auxiliary power generators and for heat were small enough to threaten exhaustion if

the emergency had lasted significantly longer."

Hospitals were also on an emergency footing with little delay or difficulty, again because of planning and resources provided for ahead of time.

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Narramore Wins Suit

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