

By FRANK JENKINS
The news today?
You may be surprised.
The federal government is considering the idea of taking over the problem of Daylight Saving Time.

Three bills to that effect are now before the Senate commerce committee. One of them is by Senator Warren Magnuson, of our neighboring state of Washington. Another is by Senator Norris Cotton, of New Hampshire. The third is by Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia.

Senator Magnuson and Senator Robertson are Democrats, Senator Cotton is a Republican. So, you see, the idea that the federal government should take over the Daylight Saving Time mess is getting so popular that neither party wants the other party to get the credit for bringing it about.

That's the politics of it.

Senator Magnuson's bill provides for a federal agency to establish, after hearings, Daylight Saving Time within zones. It would set the change-over dates as the last Sunday in April and the last Sunday in October.

Senator Magnuson's bill is offered at the request of the Interstate Commerce Commission — which, one suspects, may be beginning to wonder how the heck interstate commerce can be carried on at all if (as seems not improbable at the moment) every state in the Union — and maybe, every town and every county — has a different kind of time.

Question:
Just what is a DAY?

Again you may be surprised. There are DIFFERENT KINDS of days.

The period between the time when the sun moves across the great circle in the sky which extends north and south through a point DIRECTLY OVER US, is called the "apparent solar day."

More complications:
This "apparent solar day" is not always the same in its length, because the motion of the earth varies in its orbit, or path around the sun. Therefore scientists have developed a unit of time which is intended to be always the same in length.

That unit has been adopted as the standard for the measurement of time, and is called the "mean solar day." It is as long as the average "apparent solar day" in 1900.

And—
At one time—
The mean solar day was considered to begin at noon. The civil day used for measuring the day for calendar purposes began at midnight. But in 1925, the use of a solar day beginning at noon was abolished by international agreement among astronomers.

Day is now considered to begin at midnight. This day and night business, you see, is a complicated affair. It's little wonder that we get all snarled up when we start trying to make changes in the way we handle day and night.

Fidel Visits K's Family
MOSCOW (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro and Premier Nikita Khrushchev took a break in their private talks in the Kremlin today and joined the Soviet leader's family for a day in the country.

With them were President Leonid Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and their wives, the news agency Tass said.

The agency gave no details of what appeared to be chiefly a social event, and said "Khrushchev and Castro struck up a lively conversation."

Other Cuban and Soviet officials joined the party at the country house, Tass said, following the two leaders' apparently satisfying private talks Monday on military and economic aid for the Caribbean Communist state.

Castro was reported highly satisfied with his talks with Khrushchev so far on Russian military and economic assistance.

Mother Jailed For Aid Fraud
PORTLAND (UPI) — A mother of eight children was sent to prison for welfare fraud Monday.

Circuit Judge Virgil Langtry sentenced Mrs. Dorothy June Becker, 40, to a maximum term of three years. The judge said he hoped the punishment would serve as "an example" to her children.

The state claimed the woman drew welfare funds while also drawing unemployment compensation, working at various jobs and receiving a \$2,400 settlement from an automobile accident. She was found guilty by a jury in February.

Weather

Klamath Falls, Tulelake and Lakeview — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Chance of brief showers tonight, continued mild. Lows tonight 32-40; high Wednesday 45. Westerly winds 5-15 m.p.h. gusty at times.

High yesterday 43
Low last night 31
High year ago 42
Low year ago 23
Precip. past 24 hours .56
Since Jan. 1 4.39
Same period last year 4.58

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

Telephone TU 4-8111 No. 7129

Weather

AGRICULTURAL FORECAST
Temperatures will continue mild for the next few days with 55 per cent chance of showers tonight. The outlook for the rest of the week is sunny and mild until Friday.



COMMUNISTS SHOW POWER — Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, top, appeared to be the big winner and Premier Amintore Fanfani, bottom, seemed the big loser as returns in Italy's crucial general elections indicated the Communists had picked up one out of every four votes. Fanfani's government was threatened by the balloting and a possible five years of political instability for the country was predicted by experts. Both men are shown as they cast their ballots.

— UPI Telephoto

Italian Commies Gain New Power

ROME (UPI) — The powerful Communist party polled one out of every four votes in Italy's crucial national elections and today served notice that this country should chart a "new political course."

Communist party leader Palmiro Togliatti, in a post-election statement, indicated that the Reds would pull the political rug out from under Christian Democratic Premier Amintore Fanfani and his center-left government.

The Communists have recorded a gain in every Italian election, and the 25.7 per cent they picked up in the latest parliamentary voting Sunday and Monday carried them to a new high.

Togliatti promptly used the gain as a lever to hint that five years of political instability possibly lie ahead for the country, because even though the Christian Democrats emerged as the largest single party their total was not enough to permit them to govern alone.

The Red boss hinted that his party's victory should bring the Socialists back to the Communist fold. The Socialists headed by Pietro Nenni have been supporting Fanfani's coalition regime.

Togliatti hinted that the Communists and Socialists, who between them could carry nearly 40 per cent of the votes in Parliament, could decide what road this

country should follow in the next five years.

OAS Truce Team Tries For Haiti Peace

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) — A five-man truce team from the Organization of American States arrived today for on-the-spot efforts to stave off threatened war between Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

The peace-makers, headed by Colombia's Alberto Zuleta Angel, were met on their arrival by representatives of the Haitian Foreign Office. They were scheduled to meet immediately with Haiti's Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers at the palace.

Truce-team members saw no evidence of military movements in Port-au-Prince, at least at the airport where their commercial transport landed. Two U.S. Marine Corps helicopters were on the field.

The helicopters were assumed to be here to aid in the withdrawal of the 30-man U.S. naval training mission which Haiti called on the United States to pull out last Friday.

Only the usual handful of Haitian army transport craft was in evidence at the airport. In downtown Port-au-Prince, apparent calm existed. There was no sign of unusual military activity.

The OAS group confirmed on its arrival that Haiti, as pledged, had withdrawn police forces from the Dominican Embassy, as demanded by the Dominican government.

Zuleta Angel said the truce team would meet with President Francois Duvalier this evening, prior to an official reception in their behalf tendered by the Haitian government at Villa Creole.

The truce team stopped off at Santo Domingo for 15 minutes, en route here from San Juan, Puerto Rico, where it spent the night, and Zuleta Angel held a brief airport conference there with Dominican Foreign Minister Andres Freites.

The Colombian said the OAS peace-makers probably will be in Port-au-Prince for three or four days, prior to returning to Santo Domingo for an on-the-spot investigation of Dominican complaints against Haiti.

The immediate threat of hostilities between the two countries was eased Monday night when Haiti agreed to withdraw a policeman from the Dominican Embassy in Port-au-Prince, as had been demanded by the Dominican government.

But the Haitian backdown was followed by a midnight statement from Dominican President Juan Bosch who demanded that the Haitian government also guarantee the safety of 22 Haitian political refugees in the Dominican Embassy at Port-au-Prince.

Bosch notified OAS Council Chairman Gonzalo Facio of Costa Rica that Dominican Embassy personnel would not be withdrawn from the Haitian capital until safe conduct was granted to the Haitian political refugees as well as the three Dominican diplomats.

Dominican Foreign Minister Andres Freites communicated his government's demand to Haitian Foreign Minister Rene Chalmers in a separate note.

Bosch warned in his note that he would take all necessary measures to protect Dominican citizens in Haiti.

Dominican army force, naval and army units stood poised to back the latest warning. Two Dominican destroyers and three frigates were ready to steam to the Haitian capital on the other end of the island of Hispaniola. Tanks and troops moved toward the border Monday.

Earlier, the Dominican Foreign Office had said the Haitian government had sent word that a Haitian policeman had been withdrawn from the Dominican Embassy in Port au Prince and guarantees granted to all 25 persons.

The Haitian government of strongman President Francois Duvalier thus appeared to have bowed to a Dominican ultimatum, easing the crisis that started Saturday with the alleged Haitian violation of the embassy.

But Bosch's note indicated the safe conduct guarantees had not yet been issued by midnight and the situation remained tense.

Venezuela, which also has a history of friction with Haiti, Monday offered the Dominican Republic full armed support in the dispute, according to the Dominican Foreign Office.

The Haitian charge d'affaires in Santo Domingo, Jean Louis Charles, requested political asylum today and it was quickly granted. Charles, who was due to return home following the break in relations, attributed his defection to "the increasing acts of repression and violations of international conduct" of the Duvalier regime.

Tornadoes Kill Dozen In Midwest

By United Press International
Tornadoes and powerful thunderstorms killed 12 persons in five Southern and Midwest states Monday night and winds up to hurricane force roamed the midlands today.

The latest of a vicious series of springtime twisters and storms killed five persons in Mississippi, three in Tennessee, two in Missouri, and one each in Alabama and Indiana. Damage to wrecked homes and businesses totaled millions of dollars.

The onslaught continued today, with hurricane force winds of 90 miles per hour slamming through the south Texas community of Kennedy. Torrential rains lashed the town and the high winds blew outbuildings apart and knocked down power lines.

To the north, whole gale warnings were hoisted on Lakes Michigan, Erie and St. Clair. Coast Guard vessels plowed through waves 10 to 20 feet high on Lake Michigan in search of a 25-foot powerboat reported missing Monday night with two Ludington, Mich., men aboard. The boat set out for Ludington Sunday night from Sheboygan, Wis.

Pounding rains and freakish, wintry weather followed the tornadoes. The Weather Bureau reported an unofficial measurement of eight inches of rain in seven hours at Fort Payne, Ala. Springfield, Ill., had more than an inch of rain in 60 minutes, plus 60-mile-an-hour winds. There was two inches of rain at Rockford, Ill., and 3.25 inches of rain at Oak Lawn, Ill., near Chicago.

Full Crew Law Signed By Mark
SALEM (UPI) — The pollution control bill and railroad full crew measure were signed into law Monday by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Both measures will become effective 90 days after the legislative adjourns.

The full crew law represented a victory for the railroad brotherhoods. The railroads had introduced a bill to revoke the law which requires three brakemen on mainline freight trains.



TORNADO WRECKAGE — Debris of this former resort on the east shore of Moon Lake near Lula, Miss., was typical of the devastation left by a late afternoon tornado which roared across the Mississippi River and struck the area, killing at least four and injuring nine Monday.

— UPI Telephoto

Question Raised On Legal Counsel For Indian Claim

The question of proper legal counsel for withdrawing members of the Klamath Indian Tribe in their suit to recover additional funds from the federal government has been raised by Wade Crawford.

Crawford has taken issue with the statement of the law firm of Wilkinson, Cragun and Barker, Washington, D.C., on two counts. First, he questioned their methods in attempting to have withdrawing members sign a statement authorizing that firm to represent them in further suits, and he also questioned the use of some \$350,000 in tribal funds for pressing individual suits against the government.

Crawford refers to the ruling of Commissioner Herbert N. Maletz of the U.S. Court of Claims, filed on April 17, 1963, to the effect that the individual withdrawing member and not the tribe is the real party in interest in the suits filed in the Court of Claims.

The commissioner ruled in favor of the Anderson suit which is represented by the law firm of Whitford, Hart, Carmody and Wilson of Washington, D.C., William E. Rollow Esq., of counsel.

The controversy arose over the filing of two suits against the government, one known as the Anderson suit, which has now been upheld as a legitimate suit, and the other, filed by Morris Jimenez, Patrick Shelp and Sylvan Crume on behalf of the withdrawing members. The latter suit, according to the ruling of the commissioner, was ruled out in his conclusion which permits individual members to file suit, but not three persons to file a suit on behalf of all withdrawing members.

Commissioner Herbert N. Maletz of the U.S. Court of Claims, filed an "Opinion and Conclusion" on April 17, 1963, that the individual withdrawing member and not the tribe is the real party in interest in the suits filed in the Court of Claims.

Committee Okays New Constitution
SALEM (UPI) — A proposed new state constitution won 8-1 committee approval today and was sent to the House floor for action Monday.

The "do pass" recommendation from the House Committee on Constitutional Revision culminated more than three months of committee work on the document.

The dissenting committee vote came from Rep. Robert Ciappel, R-Portland. Chappel said the legislative committee had made too many changes in the document, written by the Commission on Constitutional Revision.

Furthermore, the conclusion states: "If the claim is tribal, then, in view of Congress' plenary power over tribal property, then value thereof for just compensation purposes would be determined as of 1960 and 1961, when the marsh, forest areas and fringe units were taken or sold."

But, if the claim belongs to the individual members, the value would be determined as of the date when members had rights vested—and this date was no later than the date of partition in 1958. For the principle is established that when property rights are vested in the members of a

House committee made some final decisions on its own.

If the document is not killed in the House, a few differences with the Senate committee will have to be ironed out.

The proposed constitution sheds a number of obsolete provisions, modernizes language, shifts details to the laws, retains much of Oregon's traditional government framework, and makes some substantive changes.

The major change is in the executive branch, where the governor would be the sole statewide elective executive officer and agencies would be grouped in 20 departments to clarify authority and responsibility.

An elective secretary of state would serve as a "watchdog," performing post audits as a check on the administration.

The House committee made its final major decision today when it decided how to handle vacant judgeships. Vacancies in midterm would be filled by appointment as they are now. The small percentage of end of term vacancies would initially be filled by appointment, with the appointee to face the voters and any would-be opponent within three years.

Net Receipt Tax Draws Criticism

SALEM (UPI) — Vigorous opposition to the House-approved modified net receipts-graduated income tax proposal was expressed Monday before the Senate Taxation Committee.

The opposition came from the Portland Chamber of Commerce, Associated Oregon Industries, the AFL-CIO, Oregon Tax Research, and a private tax attorney.

After almost two hours of opposition testimony, Sen. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, commented: "Maybe we should invite Mr. Eymann to testify."

Rep. Richard Eymann, D-Marcus, is chairman of the House Tax Committee which drafted the proposal to raise an additional \$35 million a biennium.

Main opposition was to the net receipts feature, and the elimination of the federal income tax deduction.

While the Senate committee made no comment, it seemed likely the Senate would strip the net receipts feature, restore deductions for federal income taxes, adjust the rates, and then send it to the floor.

If the Senate were to pass such a bill, it would then have to go to a conference committee.

Rate "Too High"
Richard Brown and Robert Hall of the Portland Chamber of Commerce argued the House bill's rate structure was too high, and said a proposed \$22 tax credit would not expand the tax base.

Hall said the major share of the state's income taxes now were paid by 25 per cent of the taxpayers, and that the House measure would increase their tax burden.

"You can't expect 25 per cent of the families to educate everyone else's children," he said.

The chamber proposes a 2 1/2 per cent net receipts tax, with expanded capital gains relief and reduced property taxes.

Tom Scanlon, AFL-CIO, said organized labor opposed the House bill primarily because of the "gross income tax," his term for the net receipts proposal. He said labor favored eliminating the federal deduction.

Scanlon commented that eliminating the federal deduction would raise \$50 million a biennium.

Portland Tax Attorney David Patullo said high bracket taxpayers were leaving Oregon because

of the tax structure. He said eliminating the federal deduction would send more high bracket taxpayers out of state.

Other Highlights
Relief — Bills to give tax relief to businesses with large inventories and to suburban farmers passed the House and went to the Senate. The House also approved and sent to the Senate a property tax exemption for labor temples.

Milk — The House passed and sent the Senate a bill to provide minimum milk prices for dairy farmers.

Signed — Bills to strengthen anti-pollution laws and to retain the railroad full crew law were signed by the governor.

Water — A measure authorizing creation of water conservancy districts passed the House and went to the Senate.

Commerce — A measure to establish a department of commerce got unanimous approval of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee and went to Ways and Means.

Milk Price Bill Okayed

SALEM (UPI) — A milk price control bill was on its way to the Senate today after getting 40-10 approval in the House.

The lower chamber passed the bill Monday despite objections that it ignores the consumer. The action highlighted one of the House's busiest days as the lower chamber stayed in session until 3:45 p.m.

The bill would provide for minimum prices to dairy farmers based on milk market areas.

Rep. Kessler Cannon, R-Bend, said the dairy industry wanted state instead of federal controls. Rep. Don McKinnis, D-Sumnerville, said that without legislation "we'll see a price war. The dairy industry will be in trouble."

Rep. Shirley Field, R-Portland, tried to get the bill killed.

"We also represent consumers," she said. "This would freeze the retail price to the consumer."



ENTHUSIASTIC SPONSORS — Klamath Branch, AAUW, is one of the local women's groups sponsoring the Klamath Community Music Festival to be presented Tuesday, May 14, at Mills Auditorium. Jean Underwood, left, takes tickets from Mrs. E. E. Howard to place on sale at OTI where she is instructor. AAUW members will also take tickets and serve as ushers for this first concert. Proceeds from the performance will benefit the Klamath Community Symphony.



NEW KUHS OFFICERS — The Klamath Union High School student body Friday elected its slate of new officers for the coming school year. Dave Piper, a junior this year, was elected student body president. Other officers, seated from left, are Janet Denham, freshman, third vice president, and Jessie Powell, junior, secretary. Standing are Roy Van Pelt, junior, business manager; Piper; Jim Drew, sophomore, second vice president; Ron Bonham, junior, first vice president, and Cindy Miller, not pictured, junior, yell queen.