

Salem Scene

by Jack Zimmerman

The nation's press poked fun at LBJ for turning off White House lights when rooms were not in use.

The late President allegedly was trying to save money, not electricity. And utility people at the time downplayed such practices on the basis light bulbs really didn't consume that much power.

But odds are better than even a lot of Oregon residents will be emulating former President Johnson before this summer is over if events occurring in Salem and elsewhere run true to form.

The current energy shortage and impending crisis doesn't revolve around legislative events in the Capital City. But the 57th session of the State Legislature will be making contributions toward solutions. This appears only reasonable because there are those who believe state government's environmental emphasis is one of many factors contributing to the problem.

Every motorist knows there is a shortage of gasoline. If he's able to keep his tank full, the shortage is reflected in higher prices and shorter hours at his neighborhood service station.

And every homeowner should be aware the cost of electricity is due to rise in the near future and actual consumption likely will be curtailed before the summer is over. However, despite blatant warnings from government and business for several years, actual imposition of gasoline rationing and power brownouts will come as a surprise to many.

The old adage that we never really miss anything until it's gone will hold true for some people.

The problem is not limited to Oregon and the Pacific Northwest. Energy shortages span the nation and encompass the world. Depletion of known and developed fossil fuel supplies--coal, oil and natural gas--is producing political and monetary ramifications around the globe. In the U. S. and elsewhere, the dilemma is compounded by the environmental movement's determination to reduce and regulate uses of such fuels to enhance air quality.

At the same time, environmentalists tend to distrust technological developments designed to alleviate demand on existing energy sources and have effectively blocked their implementation in time to avert present shortages and impending crises.

Power experts concede technology eventually will prevail. Present nuclear generating facilities will be refined to the point of universal acceptance. Power from the sun and earth's superheated core also are anticipated energy sources.

But these eventualities won't become realities in time to avert further shortages in the immediate future.

Gov. Tom McCall last week called pointed attention to the immediate problem and this week is seeking solutions with legislative assistance. The Legislature has been considering its role and taking steps in the same direction.

Gov. McCall invoked a special task force to explore the problem and that body produced some 37 recommendations aimed mostly at conserving energy. Something more than a half-dozen Senate and House bills address portions of the problem and two--SB 424 and SB 478--likely will appear before the Senate this week.

The former charges the Public Utility Commissioner with an energy study and the latter would establish fuel-use priorities in times of emergency.

There appears to be some duplication of effort by executive and legislative branches at this point. But steps are being taken to bring them together and determine jurisdiction. This is never an easy undertaking. And events during this longest and most-expensive session may make a harmonious solution even more difficult to achieve.

Those most knowledgeable agree there is no unilateral local solution to the universal problem. Consequently, whatever action Oregon government takes will be influenced greatly by two major forces--public reaction and action by the federal government.

Oregon's Legislature seldom has much real influence on Congress and the President. So the target of Salem activity most likely will be those of us who consume energy in our homes, automobiles and places of employment.

This becomes more logical when one considers the nationwide energy shortage is compounded in Oregon by a shortage of stored water throughout state and region. Reservoir levels are low in the Columbia Basin

and unlikely to achieve required capacity this year. Some predict the water shortage will extend into 1975.

This means considerably more than neighborhood lawn-watering curtailment. It means the Northwest's vaunted hydroelectric generating system will fail to produce enough power to satisfy immediate demand. And substitute fossil and nuclear generating facilities won't take up the slack for a variety of reasons.

Wait-watching is almost certain to become a fact of life throughout the state and summer mobility by family car, camper and trailer is just as likely due for a change.

But while consumers ponder higher prices for less energy with which to cook, heat or cool their homes--and motorists pay more to travel less--the real crunch will involve the loss of paychecks as basic industries are forced to shutdown for lack of power and water.

Nationally, some 95 per cent of work energy is provided by power tools. Power-dependent industry provides foundation employment on which all other jobs depend. Some Oregon industries already are laying off workers and more lay-offs are imminent. Some Eastern Oregon crops already have been plowed under to conserve existing moisture.

Experts still maintain individual conservation of energy is a drop-in-the-bucket in the face of shortages such as those facing Oregon this summer. Still, widespread enlistment in a voluntary energy conservation movement appears inevitable.

Environmentalists will fall quickly in line and others will follow. However, it's unlikely LBJ will be invoked as the movement's pioneer. He may have saved some electricity by turning off the White House lights. But the same newsmen who chided him for that, accused him also of throwing empty beer cans from his moving car.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abbott of Rosewell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van DeWater were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turbyfill in Parma.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Blades and Scotty of Boise, Mrs. Florence

Henderlinder and Mrs. Marie Douglas of Nampa called on Mr. and Mrs. Dyre Roberts Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carroll and family of Sunset Valley also called on the Roberts and their guests.

Mrs. Margaret Wood and Brenda of Marsing were supper guests of Mrs. Winifred Bennett Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce Van DeWater and Mrs. Edythe Prosser attended funeral services for Johnnie Whitley in Caldwell Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Prosser later accompanied Mrs. C. K. Smith to a Simplot Alumni Party at the home of Mrs. Ethel Tiechert in Middleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop of Caldwell called on Mr. and Mrs. Veri Bishop and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bishop Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Varner Hopkins spent the weekend in Mountain Home as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hatch.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Chaney of Caldwell called on the Dallas Chaney's and friends in the Bend Saturday. They had just returned from a trip where they visited their sons, Sam and Jim and families in North Idaho and son, David and family in Texas.

Vicki DeMark, Connie, Butch and Howie Gale of Boise spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Smith and Mrs. Edythe Prosser attended the Old Time Fiddlers

Contest in Weiser Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Lowell called on Mr. and Mrs. Burton Barnes in Newell Heights Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bill Bishop, daughters and two nephews left Wednesday to visit relatives in Kansas.

I found the best salad recipe last week. I'd call it a dessert salad because, believe me, it's

as good as a dessert. Be sure to wash the rice well.

To cook the rice, use 1 cup of rice, to 2 cups of water. Bring the rice to a boil in a saucepan with a tight fitting lid. Turn unit to off and allow the rice to cool on the unit for 30 minutes. The proceed according to directions.

RICE FRUIT SALAD

2 cups cooked rice
1 #2 can fruit cocktail, drained
1 can mandarin oranges, drained
1 cup whipped cream or whipped topping.

Cook rice, place in sieve and rinse in hot water, then in cold water. Add fruit cocktail and mandarin oranges. Fold in 1 cup whipped cream or other topping. Serves 8-10.

DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY PIE

Pastry for one 9-inch pie shell
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups strawberries, sliced and drained
1 cup whipped cream or whipped topping

Add the lemon juice slowly to the sweetened condensed milk. Fold in strawberries; when set, cover with the topping and garnish with strawberries. Serves 6.

NEWS FROM BIG BEND

BY GOLDIE ROBERTS

AVOID ACCIDENTAL POISONING. More products are being sold in child-resistant packages. Last April the Food and Drug Administration set standards for packaging household substances containing methyl alcohol and turpentine and lye preparations. In July, aerosols and paste-type oven cleaners will be packaged in child-resistant packages.

Safety closures should help to alleviate the accidental poisoning problem, but they can't eliminate them. They will only if parents buy potentially poisonous products in safety packaging, keep the products in them, and properly close the containers after use. So the ultimate responsibility for preventing accidental poisonings from substances found about the house belongs to the parents. They must keep the items where children can't get at them.

Passenger car tires will perform better on long vacation trips if their inflation is increased by three or four pounds, says the Tire Industry Safety Council. Motorists are reminded, however, inflation levels should never exceed the maximum limit noted on the sidewall.

BIG BEND -- Tillman Whitley, daughter, Pauline and grandson, Billy of Seattle called on Mrs. Edythe Prosser, Tuesday afternoon. They formerly lived where Ruland Higley lives and were here for his brother's funeral.

The Adrian Livestock 4-H Club met Wednesday afternoon with Rosie Shirk, Pointers on judging of pigs was the program with all taking part.

Mrs. W. C. Van DeWater returned to her home Sunday from the Holy Rosary Hospital in Ontario where she had been a patient since Wednesday with pneumonia. Mrs. Dale Witt of Newell Heights has been helping in the Van DeWater home.

Mrs. Dyre Roberts and Mrs. Darrell English accompanied Mrs. Blake Lowell and Mrs. Bessie Wolf of Rosewell to the home of Mrs. Golda Allison in Dixie for a picnic dinner for the Polly Kurtz Circle Wednesday.

Mrs. Lester Hill and family of Boise were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Varner Hopkins Tuesday.

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GET WRITTEN AGREEMENT

Buying a mobile home requires considerable forethought. Before you sign any contract, be sure all details of the sale are in writing. See that these are included:

A clear and complete description of the home, furnishings, appliances, accessories and any other items you are buying, the complete cost (including the interest), number of payments you will have to make, amount of each, and when they are due; arrangements for transporting the home to a lot; and details of the warranty and service agreement.

Make sure you and the seller both understand the sales agreement.

For further help, write for the free publication, "Buying and Financing a Mobile Home," available from Consumer Product Information, Public Document Publication Center, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

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Favorite Foods
By "Odie" Anderson

I entertained eight friends last Friday and decided to serve a very easy dessert. The guests declared it a huge success so I decided to pass the recipe on to you.

I used frozen strawberries instead of fresh ones since we have them frozen most of the year. Be sure to drain them well. I also used an imitation cream for topping. (This made it easier to assemble). A graham cracker crust might also be used.

DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY PIE

Pastry for one 9-inch pie shell
1 can sweetened condensed milk
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 1/2 cups strawberries, sliced and drained
1 cup whipped cream or whipped topping

Add the lemon juice slowly to the sweetened condensed milk. Fold in strawberries; when set, cover with the topping and garnish with strawberries. Serves 6.

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Gate City Journal
372-2233

JULY 4TH SALE

CLOVER FARM
CLIFF CHAR
CHARCOAL
10 lb. BAG **65¢**

CLOVER FARM
SHASTA ASST. FLAVORS
POP
12 oz. CAN **10¢**



USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE EXTRA TENDER CHUCK STEAK **88¢** LB.

BULK STYLE WIENERS **69¢** LB.

GROUND BEEF 100% PURE BEEF NO-ADDITIVES **89¢** LB.

LUNCH MEAT TREASURE VALLEY 7 VARIETIES 5oz **39¢** EA.

SWISS STEAK U.S.D.A. CHOICE LEAN & TENDER **1.09** LB.

POTATO SALAD EXTRA FANCY BULK STYLE **33¢** LB.

M.J.B. COFFEE... **89¢** EA.
W/O COUPON... \$1.29 CAN
LIMIT: 1 ITEM PER COUPON
GOOD AT: CLOVER FARM STORES
EXPIRES JULY 3rd, 1973

ASST. 18 COUNT PKG. POPSICLES **59¢**

BANQUET ASST. 14 oz. CREAM PIES **25¢** EA.

MINUTE MAID 12 oz. LEMONADE **25¢** EA.

Treasure Valley DAIRY SPECIALS

• HALF & HALF PINT CTN. **35¢**

• WHIPPING CREAM 1/2 PINT **35¢**

DEL MONTE 20 oz. **35¢**

CATSUP bottle now... **35¢**

TREASURE VALLEY #303-16 oz. **27¢**

FRUIT COCKTAIL **27¢**

NABISCO GRAHAM SUGAR HONEY MAID CRACKERS 1 LB. PKG. **41¢**

30 QUART STYROFOAM ICE CHEST 99¢ VALUE **88¢**

DIPPITY-DO \$1.35 VALUE **1.09** EA.

WAVE SET REGULAR **1.09** EA.
EXTRA HOLD

NALLEYS PICKLES #CUCUMBER CHIPS BANQUET DILLS 22oz. JAR EACH **39¢**

POTATO CHIPS TREASURE VALLEY 14 oz. PACKAGE **49¢**

KRAFT BAR-B-Q SAUCE 18 oz. Btl. ASST. KINDS **39¢**

MARSHMALLOWS KRAFT JET PUFF 10oz. PACKAGE **19¢**

PORK & BEANS TREASURE VALLEY # 2 1/2 - 30oz. TIN **25¢**

ANDRE COLD DUCK \$1.85
4/5 QUART

QALLO SPANADA WINE 4/5 QUART **89¢** EA.

DOUBLE !! GOLD STRIKE STAMPS... ON ALL PURCHASES MON. TUES. WED.

Helping Western Families Live Better

Treasure Valley SALAD DRESSING **49¢**
QUART 32oz.

CLOVER FARM DIXIE WHITE PAPER PLATES **49¢**
100 COUNT 9 INCH PKG.

PRICES EFFECTIVE JUNE 28-JULY 3rd.

WE GIVE GOLD STRIKE STAMPS EVERY DAY

RIEB'S CLOVER FARM

NYSSA, OREGON

THE RIGHT TO CANCEL. An Oregon Consumer Protection act passed in 1971 provide buyers a three-day period to cancel sales made by door-to-door salesmen if the purchase price was \$50 or more. Now the Federal Trade Commission has issued a similar regulation permitting buyers a three-day "cooling off" period, without penalty or fee, for a similar purchase for only \$25 or more. The buyer must cancel the purchase by written notification (in person or by mail) to the salesman's office within three business days.

At the time of purchase, the salesman must give the buyer a sales contract, an oral explanation of his right to cancel, and a written notice with the form that can be used to cancel the purchase.

KNOW WHAT YOU'RE BUYING. Sometimes purchasers of health and hospitalization insurance wind up with less protection than they think they've bought. Many mail order insurance companies, for example, promise "Up to \$1,000 a month" for hospitalization. The letdown comes when the purchaser, if he's hospitalized for the typical 8-day period, received only a fraction of that \$1,000--perhaps \$270. Yet his brief stay in the hospital could easily cost \$600 to \$800.

So take a hard look at the policy if this will be your only insurance coverage. Check, too,