

Land Management Bureau Celebrates Service To U.S. On Its Fifth Anniversary

The bureau of land management is celebrating 139 years of service to the nation by observing its fifth anniversary.

Secretary of the Interior Oscar L. Chapman, explaining the apparent contradiction, said, "The bureau of land management has the heritage of 139 years of service to the nation in the management, disposition, and development of the original public domain. While today the bureau marks its fifth anniversary, its two predecessor agencies — the General Land Office and the grazing service — date back to 1812 and 1934, respectively. The bureau of land management was formed on July 16, 1946, by the consolidation of these two long-established interior department agencies."

BLM at the half-way point in the 20th century is "one of our principal conservation agencies," stated the secretary, and as such has progressed a long way from the policy of wholesale disposition of public domain lands which prevailed in the 19th century."

Objectives Summarized
BLM Director, Marion Clawson, in commenting on bureau objectives, gave six points of emphasis on which every effort is being and will continue to be expended:

1. Making the public land resources available to and usable by the general public, to whom the resources belong.
2. Keeping productive capacity up to present levels by checking the forces of destruction: waste, erosion, and fire.
3. Adding to the productive capacity of the land by prevention of erosion, by regrading and tree planting, and by careful supervision and management.
4. Promoting multiple use of the public lands to the greatest possible extent: that is, joint use of suitable areas for grazing or timber production, mineral development, watershed protection and hydroelectric utilization, recreational use, and the like.
5. Efficiency in the conduct of BLM operations: looking toward the continuance of the present 4 or more dollars return in revenues for each \$1 of appropriations, and the providing of public service with a minimum of delay.
6. Playing an active role both

nationally and internationally in broad land programs, formulation of land policy, and extending the benefits of BLM experience to other agencies and other nations.

"Quite appropriately," said Director Clawson, "BLM is celebrating its wooden anniversary at the very time it is placing a maximum of emphasis on timber utilization and development."

"Vast reservoirs of timber exist on public domain lands in the States and Alaska, awaiting only the development of access roads, cadastral surveys to mark boundaries, inventories and strengthening to make them available to strengthen our economy and contribute to defense."

Statistics Given

Roscoe E. Bell, administrator of Region I of the bureau, which has 30 million acres of grazing and timber lands in Oregon, Idaho and Washington, reports that during the fiscal year just ended the region collected \$8,644,797.62 and spent \$1,945,896.59 for management and protection of the lands. For each dollar spent by us, \$4.44 went back to the treasury. We are proud of our unique financial record.

The sale of approximately 418 million board feet of timber from O. & C. lands in western Oregon and nearly 46 million board feet from public domain lands in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, accounted for \$7,548,197.62 of the total.

Bell pointed out that timber sold from BLM lands during 1951 fiscal year in this region actually totaled \$10,073,801.90, but that the remainder of the timber sale money was not payable until this fiscal year. Other regional receipts were from grazing, trespasses, minerals, and the rent of land. Next to timber sales, grazing receipts were the largest amounting to \$303,599.50.

Reports from the grazing districts show that 499,623 head of cattle, 1,090,758 sheep, 24,698 horses, and 266,000 big game animals grazed on BLM ranges.

Administrator Bell declared "Although we are proud of our financial record in this region we find more satisfaction and pride in knowing that we are managing and protecting the forests on BLM lands according to the principle of sustained yield, thus guaranteeing a permanent crop of timber—and maintaining equal access to this

Third Of Series Swimming Classes To Begin Monday

The third of a series of swimming classes, sponsored by the Red Cross will begin at the Roseburg municipal swimming pool Monday, July 23. Starting of this two-week series was delayed a week when it was necessary to drain the pool and have it refilled.

Two more classes will probably follow this session. Persons whose names do not appear in the list below will be scheduled later. In all more than 500 persons have enrolled for swimming instruction the Red Cross reports.

Those scheduled for the classes starting Monday include:

Beginners, boys, age six to nine, 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.—Bobby Flurry, Robert Daniel, Bobby Coons, Gregory Smith, Ronald Yount, Gary Feverson, Ramsey Rodley, Butch Carr, Michael Coop, Gene Gilpin, Jeremy Halladay, Jimmy Cook, Larry Depert, Phil Kelly, Roger Raybates, Garret Lindsey, Donald Webb, Leonard Torzler, Donald Jison, John Livingston, Shannon Rutter, David Vineyard, Donat Schiermesler, Billy Gum, Ray Redburn, Jimmy Doyle, Eugene Tapp, Jimmy Kesse, Dennis Lyle and Donald Abelin.

Beginners, girls, 6-9, 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.—D'Ann Fullerton, Wynona Bailey, Carol Hetrick, Nancy Young, Mary Lynn Pearson, Ann Hatterscheid, Judy Rae Alton, Lou Stratton, Judy Almond, Judy Nordling, Janet Reed, Sandra DeVore, Joan Pearson, Audrey Hatfield, Sheila Hatfield, Patricia Ohger and Lois Carnes.

Beginners, girls, 6-9, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.—Donna Schiermesler, Karon Trimble, Susan Bagley, Betty Lou Yundt, Roberta Kresse, Conny Webster, Karry Webster, Sandra Shugart, Linda Hodson, Susan Hodson, Nancy Harris, Lynda Hughes, Susan Atkins, Bernice Read, Lois Bryant and Loretta Gladwell.

Beginners, girls, 10 and over, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.—Velda Page, Beverly Jane Frenette, Patsy Scherner, Bernice Kuykendall, Janey Kuykendall, Donna Kinman, Carolyn Sinclair, Judy Vineyard, Marlene Bagley, Betty Ann Forham, Diane Forham, Carolyn DeFreece, Judy Poland and Patsy Almond.

Beginners, girls, ten and over, 10:45 to 11:15 a.m.—Roberta Gueye, Darlene Hodson, Carolyn Sue Jones, Anita Polk, Mary Bell, Bryant, Nancy Engle, Karon Engle, Millie Joan Hickman, Sharon Feverson, Nancy Travis, Diane Good, Lynn Adkinson, Blanche Marie Bogart, Carol Morrie, Ninette Lindsey and Sonjie Williams.

Beginners, boys, ten and over, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.—Gary Gilman, Tommy Gilman, Larry Wagner, Frankie Norton, Bobby Jones, Sandy Young, Jack Bogart, David Fromdahl, Michael Permin, Brent Long, Larry Rutter, Jimmy Kowalewski, Donald Wells, Paul Cole, Harold Follett and Dixie Parazo.

The Riddle class, 11:45 to 12:15 p.m.—Jeanie Mathews, Jimmie Mathews, Betty Jean Patrick, Michael Patrick, Carolyn Dawson, Irene Dawson, Jack Maillen, Jerry Maillen, Bruce Minnaugh, Peter Minnaugh, Jimmy Boyd and Billy Markham.

timber so that timber sales will provide an opportunity for large and small operators alike.

"We have also made many important improvements on the grazing lands which will materially increase their carrying capacity. This has been done by removing sagebrush from many large areas and seeding them with rich forage grasses, by constructing hundreds of stock water reservoirs, by building hundreds of miles of drift fences and roads, by preventing soil erosion wherever possible, and many other on-the-ground improvements, and by bringing fire protection to millions of acres of public and private lands. The BLM is not only serving the people now—it is also building for the future."



BEANS, BOYS, BONUS—It's fun to weight up a sack of beans just picked and know to a cent just how much one has made in a given length of time. The scene pictured above was one Wednesday at the Lee bean field in lower Garden valley, when 120 pickers reported for the season's work which began on that day.

The crop is about normal, Mr. Lee, owner, reports, and picking at his place is expected to last about a month. He pays 2 1/2 cents per pound, with a 1/4-cent bonus to those pickers staying throughout the season. His crop is contracted to Pauls Bros. of Salem and delivery is made at Andy's sales barn in Roseburg. The average grade of his beans will yield him about \$120 per ton, he states. —(Paul Jenkins)

Assault Charge Against David Partee Dismissed

The state's case against David Partee, 48, glide logger charged with armed assault, was dismissed Thursday by Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly on motion of District Attorney Robert Davis.

The dismissal was based on insufficient evidence. Partee had been arrested May 11, 1951 by state police, charged with firing a rifle at LeRoy Jones. On May 19 a grand jury indicted him on the charge.

Partee was released shortly after his arrest after posting \$1,500 bail.

Eight women lived to see their sons become president of the United States — the mothers of Washington, Madison, Polk, Grant, Garfield, McKinley, Franklin Roosevelt and President Truman.

Friday, July 20, 1951—The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore. 3

Warning Given Against Misuse Of Parking Cards

Continued misuse of pickup and delivery service parking permits will result in the cancellation of such permits, warns acting Police Chief Tex Mazac. The meter cards are valid for only 20 minutes but the practice of using them for longer periods has been widespread, said Mazac.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses

PETERMAN-SEIBLER — Charley Fred Peterman and Roberta Faye Seibler, both of Myrtle Creek.

The Amazon River system is the largest in the world.

Home Cooked Meals You Can Afford...



BREAKFAST LUNCH DINNER
Open 6 A.M. to 8 P.M.

... Seafoods ... Chicks
... Steaks ... Home Made Pastries.
Enjoy the Best for Less, Come to...

PHYLLIS' CAFE
508 Garden Valley Road

COOKS

THE THINGS YOU LIKE THE WAY YOU LIKE THEM

We Have A Complete Line of

REVERE WARE

and

PYREX

COOKING UTENSILS
See Them Today

ROSEBURG CABINET
440 North Jackson Dial 3-7233

LOOK to **Kelvinator** for all that's new in refrigerators

MODERN FURNITURE CO.
222 W. Oak St. Dial 3-4337
Myrtle Creek: Phone 1345

GRAND

HOWARD COX

RICHFIELD STATION
CORNER STEPHENS and MOSHER

Opening

SATURDAY JULY 21

TO THE FIRST
200 LADIES
FREE GARDENIAS

COMPLETE ARE ARE

FREE PRIZES!
ASK ABOUT THEM

★ TIRES
★ TUBES
★ BATTERIES
★ LIGHTS
★ CAR POLISH
★ LUBE JOBS

FREE CIGARS FOR THE MEN

FREE BALLOONS SUCKERS and SODA POP FOR KIDS WHO COME WITH THEIR PARENTS.

FREE PICKUP AND DELIVERY SERVICE
By INSURED Drivers

GOOD YEAR
Tires, Batteries, Accessories
A COMPLETE LINE OF WORLD-FAMOUS GOODYEAR TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES, AND ACCESSORIES ARE AVAILABLE HERE.

HOWARD COX RICHFIELD STATION
CORNER STEPHENS and MOSHER STREETS



Inland Construction

Rentals Contracting
D-8 Cats Carryalls Graders
Pond and Logging Road Construction
Estimates Gladly Given

Inland Construction
DIAL 3-5484

COST-FREE VACATION!

GO EAST THIS SUMMER

Take Factory Delivery
on your new Henry J or Kaiser

SAVE HENRY J FREIGHT SAVING \$197.25*

FREIGHT SAVED WILL PAY for the trip

SAVE KAISER FREIGHT SAVING \$254.05*

Less to Pay Down—Less Each Month
When you take factory delivery. For instance, down payment on the Henry J (at the factory) is \$455, a saving of \$66; monthly savings are \$9.25. Here's the lowest down payment, lowest monthly payment of any full-sized car in America.
Plan Now! We'll help you make all arrangements before you start.

UTNE BROS. K-F
659 N. JACKSON