

Wilderness Areas Proposal Would Threaten Full West Development, Says Expert

Houston, Tex. (AP)—Glenn G. Saunders, a Denver water law expert, said Friday that proposed federal legislation to create wilderness areas threatens full development of the West.

SAUNDERS DISCUSSED THE wilderness legislation at the 27th annual convention of the National Reclamation Assn.

He said the proposed legislation is simply the latest in a continuing series of steps to lay the dead hand of bureaucracy on the public lands of the United States.

SAUNDERS SAID IN PREPARED remarks, "If this dead hand were to be laid upon even a few key areas it would be serious."

He said the greatest values of life are to be derived from the use of the national domain for recreational purposes.

He said his organization is now exploring the possibility of a nationwide equivalent to the Assn. of Western State Engineers in a move to strengthen forces seeking federal recognition of states' rights.

Late Thursday the directors re-elected all officers.

Guy C. Jackson Jr., Anaheim, Tex., is president. The others include L. E. Coles, Prineville, Ore., first vice president; and Lorin Markham, Spokane, Wash., treasurer.

William E. Welsh will continue as secretary-manager with offices in Washington.

The delegates were expected to vote late Friday to meet in Denver in 1959.

Space Craft May Be First Defense Against Missiles

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—An Air Force general says the first real defense against intercontinental ballistic missiles may come with manned space craft.

The prediction was made at an awards dinner Thursday night at the 48th national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

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Tyrone Power Funeral Services Held In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Stars, near-stars and just plain fans by the hundreds pay final respects today to Tyrone Power at a military funeral.

Two hundred elite among the mourners—his friends and fellow screen celebrities, invited by his widow—will crowd a chapel in Hollywood Memorial Park Cemetery today.

A thousand others on folding chairs on the lawn outside will hear the rites over loudspeakers.

Cmdr. Thomas M. Gibson, USNR, Presbyterian minister, will officiate. Cesar Romero will read the eulogy. The flag-draped mahogany casket will remain in color.

Then a Medal of Honor winner and five other Marine officers, three of them World War II acquaintances of Power's, will carry the casket to a grave near a lake opposite the cemetery's mausoleum.

Power, 44, died in Madrid, Spain last Saturday after a heart attack on a movie set.

The traditional firing squad and bugler were omitted at the request of the widow, Deborah Ann, 26, the actor's third wife.

She doesn't feel that Tyrone was a military man," a friend explained.

Earlier, tentative plans for entombment in the mausoleum, near the body of silent screen lover Rudolph Valentino were dropped.

Linia Christian, Power's second wife, announced in advance she would not attend the funeral. She and their daughters, Romina, 8, and Taryn, 6, planned to go to a mass for Power at a Catholic church.

Linia said she received a delayed telegram Thursday in which the widow said: "It is my express wish that you do not come to California with the children to attend the funeral."

Counties May Be Asked Opinions On Taxing Authority

PORTLAND (AP)—The Assn. of Oregon Counties may be called on to voice some opinion on the centralization of taxing authority in state and federal hands.

The association's Taxation Committee met Wednesday and its chairman, County Judge E. E. Larkin of Corvallis, said concern was expressed over what the members considered the ignoring of counties in control over tax matters.

He said just what the committee will propose is to be decided later.

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Gov. Almond Not To Close Negro Schools In State

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond Jr. says he is opposed to any retaliatory policy of closing Negro schools in areas where white schools are locked under the state anti-integration laws.

He told his news conference Thursday Virginia will continue its fight to preserve segregated public schools, but the state must stand on a policy of equal treatment for all, regardless of race.

"I want to see as many children as possible, both white and colored, receive the best we can offer in educational facilities," Almond said.

"Many outside of Virginia would feel that (closing Negro schools) would be a vicious and retaliatory blow against the Negro race. I would not want to be charged with harboring such a spirit."

The governor did concede that the federal courts might force some school integration. He said the state "might have to choose new plateaus" in continuing the fight.

But he ruled out any thought of naming a legislative commission now to draft new laws.

To appoint a commission now "would manifest a lack of confidence in the laws we now have. I have confidence in the integrity of these laws."

Almond has said he will name a commission to work up a new legislative program if and when the present massive resistance structure is tumbled by the courts.

A special three-judge federal court heard testimony on the constitutionality of the school closing law Wednesday, and the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals will open a hearing on the constitutionality of the massive resistance program Monday.

State Sen. E. E. Willey of Richmond, in a speech Wednesday night, put forth both the commission-now and close-the-Negro-schools proposals. He also recommended that tax relief be granted to those who contribute funds to private education foundations.

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Portland Meeting Draws Delegates In Douglas County

Delegates from the Douglas County Farm Bureau Cooperative Exchange, local member of Pacific Cooperatives, attended the silver anniversary convention of the group in Portland Monday through Wednesday.

Attending from this area were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gilbreath and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Busenbark.

Arthur Marsh reported the convention consisted of reports on how the regional wholesale cooperative was progressing in farm supplies.

Charles Baker, Pacific general manager, told delegates that Pacific has made great strides in the development of petroleum and fertilizer sources.

It was announced that Pacific Cooperatives is part owner of the new \$15 million phosphate plant being constructed at Georgetown, Idaho.

A progress report was advanced on the first phase of a new refinery being constructed by the organization in Vancouver, Wash.

Delegates to the convention were taken on a tour of the construction at the refinery site Monday.

Some of the speakers at the convention were: Dr. George Mehren, director of the Gannett Foundation of agricultural economics, University of California; Dr. G. Burton Wood, director of the department of agricultural economics, Oregon State College; Joseph J. Lanier, president of Central Fertilizer Co., Chicago; and Herbert G. West, executive vice president, Inland Empire Waterways Assn.

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Holmes Would Appoint O'Hara Sec. Of State

which evasion of the letter and spirit of the constitution may be attempted in that resignation, I shall thereupon proceed to appoint Mr. Hatfield's successor."

Personality vs. Law
Hatfield said the action by Holmes injected "personality into a question of law because the case still must be decided on its legal merits, not on politics or personalities."

"I haven't changed my original position that it is strictly a legal matter that must be settled by courts," he said.

Hatfield said the "advice of his counsel, Loren Hicks, an assistant attorney general for the state, has confirmed that I have the power to appoint my own successor."

He said the planned appointment of O'Hara by Holmes is based on the advice of the legal advisor to the governor, Orval Thompson of Albany.

O'Hara earned a reputation as a dissenter and as being economy-minded as a member of the Salem city council for 28 years.

O'Hara was born in Minnesota, but was graduated from Willamette University law school in Salem. Two years ago he considered running against Hatfield for the secretary of state position, but decided against it.

O'Hara, an active Roman Catholic and a leader in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, declared:

"I would be happy to assume the office of secretary of state when Mr. Hatfield becomes governor. I have no political ambitions, and my soul objective if the appointment materializes would be to serve the people of Oregon faithfully and conscientiously."

"I would be my own master and would not be dominated or influenced by selfish cliques of individuals seeking special privileges."

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Bomarc Missile Rumbles After Jet Drone Plane

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A Bomarc interceptor missile rumbled over the Atlantic today in search of a jet drone more than 250 miles away.

The Bomarc, which the Air Force claims is the most potent air defense weapon yet developed, roared off the Cape launching pad at 10:40 a.m.

The Air Force rarely announces the results of these tests but it was expected the 47-foot Bomarc would score a near miss on the jet to save it for future tests.

The Bomarc, which has been fired more than 45 times from the Cape, blasted straight up to an altitude of about 60,000 feet before it eased over and streaked away.

Once again the Bomarc was fired by remote control from an air defense center in Kingstown, N.Y., 1,500 miles to the north.

Once a button is pressed in Kingstown, the Bomarc roars away at close to three times the speed of sound.

Once it dives on target, ground control is finished and the missile uses a radar homing device to score the "hit."

Engineer J. Patterson and his fireman, Albert P. Hedrick, rode the two units down the track and pushed the train back into Skykomish.

Temporary trackage was built around the scene and main line service was expected to be restored by mid-forenoon Friday.

The fast freight, westbound from Minneapolis, was traveling slowly down the pass when the first two units of the five-unit engine plunged into Austin Creek, 65 miles east of Seattle. The 28-foot bridge had been washed out by a mud and rock slide. The span was only seven feet high.

Railroad officials hoped to restore mainline traffic in 25 or 48 hours. Great Northern traffic, meanwhile, was being routed over the tracks of other lines.

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Jury Influence In Hoffa Trial To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate racketeers investigators indicated today they may look into disputed allegations of a possible effort to influence a jury that acquitted Teamsters boss James R. Hoffa of bribery charges.

The Racketeers Committee, now beginning a 10-day Thanksgiving recess, also indicated it may check further into charges of cash payments to Hoffa by trucking industry advisers.

Committee Counsel Robert F. Kennedy developed both allegations Thursday in questioning John Bridge, a Chicago labor relations consultant in truck lines.

Bridge, final witness in five days of committee hearings on labor union boycotting and violence, rigorously denied both charges.

The alleged jury influence scheme came up when Bridge acknowledged he had written a letter to John L. Keeshin of Eagle River, Wis., a truck line operator, that "our friend will go on trial in Washington on Jun 17 with conditions somewhat more favorable for him."

Liquor, Money Stolen In Break-in At Lindy's
Sheriff's deputies today are investigating a break-in at Lindy's on Highway 99 BR south of Roseburg which netted burglars \$25 in cash, several bottles of liquor and cases of beer.

Inventory showed that five fifths of vodka, two more of gin and five cases of assorted beer were taken during the burglary, reported at 11:30 a.m. Thursday.

Entrance to the premises was gained by removing patty round a small side window, then removing the pane of glass. It provided a hole 22 by 10 inches in size for entering the establishment.

Loss was estimated at more than \$60.

Radar To Replace Ground Observers

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radar soon will replace the 280,000 civilian volunteers who spent many hours in the past nine years watching for enemy planes in American skies.

The Air Force announced Thursday the Ground Observer Corps will disband Jan. 31. The reason: The human eye cannot keep up with requirements of the jet and missile age.

Several radar networks—across the arctic, Canada and the U.S. northern border, and along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts—now protect the United States. The Air Force believes these networks would spot jets and missiles along before they flew over the GOC's 16,000 observation posts.

In addition, the Air Force said new automatic equipment can collect and interpret observation data faster than the GOC's 50 filter centers.

Lee C. Hoegh, director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, has invited members of the GOC to take part in civil defense work after the corps is disbanded.

In Douglas County, GOC Director Arthur M. Selby said today that a special invitation has been issued to GOC volunteers to join with the county Civil Defense Unit. Selby presided at a meeting of volunteers Thursday in keeping with Air Defense Command instructions.

Committee Reports Set For Education Meeting
Reports from three committees will be presented at a noon luncheon Saturday of the Douglas County Education Assn. Executive Committee.

The reports will be from the American Education Week Committee, Legislative and Planning committees. In addition, the Executive Committee will discuss measures which will be voted upon Dec. 3 and 6 in the Representative Assembly of the Oregon Education Assn.

He said just what the committee will propose is to be decided later.

Pay Telephone Inventor Sublics At Age 89

BLOOMFIELD, Conn. (AP)—George Long, who built the world's first workable pay telephone before he was 20, died Thursday night in his home at 89.

Called by many the dean of living American inventors, he built the first internal combustion engine in the Western Hemisphere.

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Airplane Crash Delays Rockefeller's Vacation

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)—Delayed by a crash which closed the Rio airport, Nelson Rockefeller hoped to take off for New York today after a 13-day vacation in Venezuela and Brazil.

The governor-elect of New York was scheduled to arrive home about 2 a.m. EST Saturday.

Rockefeller originally had planned to fly back Thursday night.

BETTER HEARING

Turn to Sonotone's latest eyeglass hearing aid for good looks, smooth hearing. Slim-trim temples for both men and women. Only eyeglass hearing aid with exclusive AVC (Automatic Volume Control) to soften sudden, loud noises for your listening pleasure. Also latest "Tuck-A-Way" styles for those who don't wear glasses.

COME IN, SEE AND HEAR SONOTONE
WED., NOV. 26
Rose Hotel, 1 to 6 p.m.

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CORRECTION!

Clip and Save! Coupon Good Friday and Saturday, November 21 & 22
Reg. 12.95
Virgin Wool Shirts
Made by Levi
7.99
With coupon
HOWARD'S Men's Wear
OR 3-3337
507 S. E. Jackson

100% Virgin Wool Shirts Were Incorrectly Advertised as Skirts in Yesterday's News-Review.

WAR CHIEF DIES

ALASSIO, Italy (AP)—Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, 79, chief of the Italian general staff during the latter part of World War II, died Thursday.

PLAY SET

The First Presbyterian Church of Roseburg will present a one-act play entitled "No Hiding Place" Sunday at 8 p.m. at the church.

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Jantzen

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The chemise shape. The shirt styling. The new ridged Ladder stitch that makes light of a bulky look. And a countryside of rich, new Landscape colors. A sweater you shouldn't be seen without this year! "The Balkan" in 34-40 sizes 14.98. For an ensemble look, matching knit skirt, 8-18 sizes 14.98, as shown in Seventeen and Charm.

SPORTSWEAR
2nd Floor Fashions