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HOT DOG PLAYS IT COOL — Heidi tries to keep a cool head at Austin, Tex., while temperatures soar to the upper 90s. Unable to shed her fur coat, she resorts to methods at hand to be a cool dog. One consolation: She wasn't in Roseburg Friday when temperature hit the 100 mark. More of the same was due today. (UPI Telephoto).

Reds Up With 7th In Series

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union today successfully orbited the seventh unmanned satellite in its Cosmos series designed to pave the way for another manned flight into outer space.

The Soviet news agency Tass, announcing the launching, said the Sputnik, named Cosmos-7 would study the radiation belts surrounding the earth "to estimate radiation hazards for long space flights."

The satellite's instruments also will beam information back to earth on how space particles affect radio waves, cosmic rays, the earth's magnetic field, the upper layers of the atmosphere and how meteorites affect manmade spacecrafts, Tass said.

It also indicated Cosmos-7 was at least partially a weather satellite. It said the Sputnik would study shortwave rays from the sun and the formation of clouds in the earth's atmosphere.

Tass said Cosmos-7 went into orbit at an inclination from the equator of 65 degrees.

The first of the Cosmos series satellites was launched March 18 this year. Cosmos-6 was shot aloft June 30.

Donnelly claimed that in most cases, his suggestions have been met by the deciding factor of "what does it cost?" rather than "what benefits or savings could be achieved by this expenditure?"

The doctor also scored the court for failure to take even the interest to gain an insight into the workings of the health department. He said it had been invited to the monthly staff conferences, and invitations had been ignored. At the same time, he said, he had never been invited to appear before the court in its capacity of ex officio Board of Health to discuss department policy, program or procedures.

Office Operates Itself
The result, he said, "has been that the policies and practices of the department other than those dictated by law, have been almost entirely engendered within our staff or proposed by state consultants."

By promoting some of the improvements he cites, Donnelly says the benefits could be "optimum health of the public, greater productivity and the wealth it engenders, less absenteeism, less cost of medical and hospital expense and institutional care for victims of preventable illness and disability, and less cost in human suffering and unhappiness by patients and their families and associates."

Donnelly previously announced he was resigning to become assistant health officer in the Multnomah County Health Department. He expects to take over his new job Aug. 15.

Recreation District Proposed In Petition
A petition is being circulated in the lower Umpqua area of Douglas County for establishment of a recreation district.

If approved, it will be the second such district in the county. One is already established in the Sutherlin area.

Boundaries proposed in the petition are those of the Redport Union High School District. If enough signatures are secured, the question will be put on a ballot.

New Park Mall Proposal Banned By City Commission
The Roseburg Park and Play-ground Commission Friday began flitting with the idea of a park mall, which would stretch from about the Oak Ave. bridge around the bend of the river to Stewart Park.

The discussion came up at the commission's meeting in the city manager's office in conjunction with a new park at the east end of the bridge and possible improvements of Gaddis park near the Highway 99 bridge over the South Umpqua.

The idea of such a mall was introduced originally last year at the Douglas County Fair by the Roseburg Woman's Club which entered a community booth showing possible plans for such a mall along the river. Included in Friday's discussion were a dam at Stewart Park and incorporation of Elk Island in such a park.

It was decided to give the subject future consideration.

Park Gets Boost
The park for passive recreation at the Oak Ave. bridge was given a boost by the decision of the commission to recommend the approval of a lease with the owner of the 179-by-184-foot lot. The lease, already signed by owner Elma M. Duncan, allows use of the lot for park purposes for an indeterminate term. The lot would be returned to Mrs. Duncan on 30-day notice.

The commission also recommended the park be named Duncan Park.

In other action, the commission 1. Decided to meet at 2 p.m. next Thursday at Gaddis Park to determine what improvements might be made there.

2. Approved use of Legion Field by the Babe Ruth League when its play does not conflict with the Legion Juniors.

3. Heard a report from City Manager Craig McMicken that a fence had been erected on the west side of Eastwood Park to protect trees of a property owner.

4. Heard a report that the Ralph St. Onge had agreed to drain and refill the NE Commercial St. pool frequently rather than following the city's original plan of keeping it drained all the time. Youngsters rebelled against this by stuffing the drain to allow the pool to fill up. The city had drained the pool for sanitary reasons.

5. Heard a request from the Roseburg Golden Age Club for a community building. The city will consult on the matter with the Chamber of Commerce.

6. Recommended the cleanup of Temple Beach for use as a natural recreational area. Residents will be asked to stack brush they have cleared and the fire department has promised it will burn it. The area will then be leveled by a bulldozer. The matter had been referred to the commission by the City Council.

7. Approved repairing the control system to make the sprinkling system at the Stewart Park Golf Course automatic. It had been damaged by earth shifting.

8. Approved a Junior Chamber of Commerce-sponsored "hole in one" tournament at the Stewart Park course.

Referendum Is Called On U. S. Wool Question
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has called a referendum among wool and lamb producers Sept. 10-21 to determine their approval or disapproval of a new agreement with the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc.

Solons Bristle Over Canada Attitude On Lumber Proposal

Increase In BLM Allowable Cut For County Totals 81½ Million

With the new declaration of allowable cut on Bureau of Land Management-administered timber in Douglas County, the increase since the original figure was set stands at 81½ million feet yearly.

This was the report today from Muriel W. Storms, Roseburg district manager for the BLM. The two master units in the county were originally declared for allowable cut at 102½ million board feet yearly.

For the Douglas Master Unit, it was 77 million and for the South Umpqua Unit, it was 25½ million. Those declarations were set in 1945-48.

Change Slow
Then, it was 10 years before any changes took place on the Douglas unit. From 1955 through 1959, the annual increase was regular.

For the Douglas unit, but the South Umpqua had to wait until 1958, when it was boosted to 32½ million. It was dropped back to 28 million this month, only to be boosted to a new high of 33 million in Friday's increase.

For the Douglas unit, the new figure more than doubles the original allowable cut. It stands at 154 million with the latest pronouncement.

Both figures, and the total 183 million for both units, including public domain land, are record highs. They will go into effect as soon as funds are made available to process them.

President Steps In
Another record of sorts was the fact this was the first time a President has taken direct action in setting allowable cuts. He said in a

session Thursday he would have the cut increased 150 million feet on Department of Interior lands. That figure proved to be limited to Western Oregon.

Friday Interior Secretary Stewart Udall announced the allowable cut had been boosted 150 million feet for BLM-administered lands in western Oregon.

He said the substantial upward revision was based on the use of new and more accurate ways of measuring timber. The calculated increase, he said, will provide enough timber to build about 15,000 average homes and furnish year-round employment opportunities for 1,800 people.

The new measuring method was explained by Storms. He said the new calculations reflect the change from the so-called Scribner decimal C to that of the international inch-log rule for determination of the rotation ages of timber.

He pointed out, however, that while the international rule more accurately measures the volume in logs, it is not contemplated it will be used in making inventories or timber sales. Timber sales will be conducted on current industry standards employing the Scribner log rule.

The two "rules" are measurement techniques used by foresters to calculate the volume of logs and standing timber.

ABORTION BEING STUDIED — Robert Finkbine, left, husband of woman seeking legal clearance for an abortion in Phoenix, Ariz., confers with his attorney, Howard Leibow during hearing on controversial case. The matter has been taken under advisement by judge following a move for dismissal by state's attorneys. (UPI Telephoto).

Attorney Says State And County 'Begging Off' In Abortion Case
PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — An attorney for a mother, whose unborn fifth child may be deformed because she took the drug thalidomide, Friday accused the state and county of trying to "beg off" in the parents' attempt to obtain legal sanction for an abortion.

Mrs. Sherri Finkbine, star of a local children's television program, consented to terminate the pregnancy, but Arizona law makes an abortion a felony except where the mother's life is endangered.

The Good Samaritan Hospital and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkbine sought legal clearance before the operation.

Superior Judge Yale McFate said Friday he would rule Monday on the legality after hearing more than an hour of arguments responses by attorneys for the plaintiffs and the state and county.

Time Is Essential
Attorney Walter Cheifitz told the judge "time is an essential fact." Later, another attorney for the plaintiffs, Howard Leibow, charged the government with confusion and feet dragging over approving the operation.

Leibow said the Finkbines seek relief from insecurity with respect to their rights and want only a stamp of approval or sanction.

"We will just have to wait," Finkbine said after the hearing on a request for a declaratory judgment.

In court, McFate asked Cheifitz the length of Mrs. Finkbine's pregnancy. The attorney, who also represents the hospital, said 2½ months and that doctors in-

Train Spark Blamed In Area Fire Friday
A spark from the exhaust of a Southern Pacific train was the apparent cause Friday of a fire which burned about 20 acres on the Frank Stringer place in the Glengary area.

Douglas Forest Protective Association answered the fire call at 1:28 p.m. The Roseburg crew quelled the fire in two hours. The services of a caterpillar tractor were needed, DFPA personnel said.

By BRUCE AGNEW
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lumber country senators, rushing to answer an apparent false alarm, made it clear Friday they will demand tough counter-measures if Canada refuses to cut back its lumber exports to the United States.

They indicated they would make lumber an issue in debate on President Kennedy's trade expansion bill, one of the President's key legislative programs.

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., told the Senate he "understood" that the Canadian government had rejected Kennedy's proposal Friday for U.S.-Canadian negotiations on the lumber trade.

No Reply Made
The "understanding" turned out to be incorrect or at least premature. State Department and Canadian officials said no reply had been made.

But it was no secret that Canada was cool to the idea. Nor was it any secret that congressmen from the Pacific Northwest which have been steadily losing lumber markets to Canadian mills, were thinking in terms of import quotas and tariffs.

"We have an obligation...to do all we can to protect the economies of our...states from this unfair competition," Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., told the Senate.

Morse said that if the Canadian government turned down the negotiations request, the lumber industry problems would come up during debate on Kennedy's trade bill.

Proposals Listed
Magnuson, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, told UPI later that among the possible legislative proposals were: Giving the President authority to set import quotas without Tariff Commission action, and direct imposition of a tariff by Congress.

Morse charged that the situation was "a crisis created by Canada" because of Canadian subsidies to British Columbia lumber mills.

He said the United States loaned Canada "many millions of dollars" last month when Canada needed foreign exchange to bolster its balance of payments.

"I regret that we loaned Canada a thin nickel," Morse said. "I regret that we loaned anything if that is going to be the attitude of the Canadian government."

Kennedy's negotiation proposal was one of six he made to aid the ailing Pacific Northwest lumber industry. Other steps included: Revision of U.S. shipping laws, which lumbermen charge give Canadians the advantage of cheaper transportation; a "Buy American" policy in defense and other federal purchases of lumber, and steps to make lumber available and help the industry get government-backed loans.

Western lumbermen said that Canada has increased its share of the U.S. softwood timber market from the traditional 10 per cent to 15-17 per cent of lumber carried by rail and about 70 per cent of lumber carried by sea—a total of more than \$250 million.

Freeze-Out Union Actions Outlawed
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Labor Relations Board today handed down a landmark decision that bans a powerful weapon often used to freeze out nonunion subcontractors from construction job sites.

The board's unanimous decision outlawed strikes aimed at forcing building contractors to agree to "hot cargo" contracts that bar them from doing business with nonunion firms.

It said that 1959 amendments to the Taft-Hartley Act permit "hot cargo" agreements only if they are accepted voluntarily by a construction industry employer and not achieved by a strike or picketing.

The board, under attack from business groups on charges of being pro-union, seemed certain to come under fire from organized labor as a result of today's decision.

Two building trades union involved in the case had argued that a special proviso allowing "hot cargo" clauses in the construction industry gave them authority to picket for such agreements. Such clauses are illegal in all other industries, except for the garment business.

Chairman Frank McCulloch and the other four NLRB members ruled, however, that the legislative history of the Landrum-Griffin Act showed that Congress did not intend to permit strikes or picketing to compel contractors to accept the controversial clauses.

Today's ruling came in a case involving Colson and Stevens Construction Co., Phoenix, Carpenters Local 1089 and Laborers Local 383.

Dr. Donnelly Says Court Failed To Act On Vital Health Matters

Dr. John Donnelly Friday in a prepared statement, said his resignation as county health officer was motivated by inability to work with the court for good public health administration.

The five-page "terminal report" was presented to the court, and copies were sent to the county Medical Society, county Health Council and Roseburg Committee for Better Government.

Much of the report was devoted to steps Donnelly said were illustrative of the services of a "good local health department."

Donnelly said he had tried to get the court's recognition on the subjects of improving public health administration. But he said the results "were almost uniformly the same. Unless the court happened to recognize a problem and realized beforehand that something had to be done, no action was taken."

He said the net result was "a waste of the most valuable service the health officer could render to the county — full utilization of his knowledge in his special field and the free exercise of his skills as a trained administrator."

He explained he was not dissatisfied because he had not gotten everything requested but he was because the court "in most cases" did not inquire into the possible value of a proposal and reach a conclusion "based on thoughtful consideration."

Donnelly pointed out that in the absence of a Board of Health, the County Court operates as such a board of health ex officio. It has the authority to take steps in improving the public health situation and "until they, or at least their senior majority recognize their corresponding responsibility, public health administration in Douglas County will continue to be handicapped," he continued.

Donnelly insisted the county could "enjoy the benefits of a truly outstanding health department."

Among the needs he listed for bringing about that improvement was a more fully-staffed department. He pointed out that five public health nurses and two sanitarians serve a population of 70,000. The population per nurse and sanitarian is far above the nationally-accepted norm, he said.

He said requests for increased personnel were turned down three straight years, except for a third sanitarian.

The doctor suggested also the establishment of a separate county Board of Health which would include representation from the court, Roseburg mayor, county

school superintendent, medical and dental professions and the public at large so public health policies "could be considered apart from the press of other county business."

He also suggested the support of the development of the newly-established county Health Council.

Donnelly said he had proposed the establishment of a Board of Health on several occasions during the past two years and no action was taken by the court.

New School Head Due At Glendale
John F. Johnson newly-hired superintendent of schools at Glendale, will take up his duties about the first of August, according to Mrs. Gerald Fox, Glendale correspondent.

Johnson is currently teaching a summer course in education at the University of Oregon. He replaces Marien Yoder who resigned last month to take the superintendent's post at Independence - Monmouth.

Johnson has had 14 years of teaching and administrative experience. Before moving into the administrative field, he served as a director of music in Nebraska.

JOHN F. JOHNSON
... new of Glendale

That was followed by five years as a school superintendent in Nebraska and two years as high school principal in Lakeview, Ore.

Johnson earned his bachelor of fine arts degree at the Nebraska State Teachers College in Wayne, Neb., and his master of education degree at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. He is currently working on his doctor of education degree at the University of Oregon.

During World War II, Johnson spent two years aboard a destroyer in the South Pacific and Japan.

He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, Oregon Education Association, National Education Association, Oregon Association of Secondary School Principals, National Association of Secondary School Principals, Oregon Regional Advisory Committee on Student Councils, Rotary International, BPOE, and the American Legion.

He attended the Northwest Association of Secondary Schools and Higher Education conference in Seattle for a week last year.

Johnson is married and has seven children, all but one of them of school age.

Government Pulls Out Marines In Thailand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has pulled out the last 1,800 Marines sent to Thailand two months ago to guard its borders against a Communist invasion from Laos.

The Pentagon announced Friday night that the "remaining" Marines stationed at Udorn, Thailand, are being redeployed to their ships and stations.

The original U. S. force which President Kennedy ordered into Thailand on May 15 amounted to about 6,000 Army, Marine and Air Force men. A thousand of the Marines were pulled out July 1.

The Weather

AIRPORT RECORDS

Fair today and tonight, with little temperature change. Today's high 99, low 53. Sunday's high, 95. Highest temp. last 24 hours 101. Lowest temp. last 24 hours 53. Highest temp. any July (61) 106. Lowest temp. any July (62) 39. Precip. last 24 hours 0. Precip. from July 1 0. Precip. from Sept. 1 32.49. Excess from Sept. 1 2.32. Sunset tonight, 7:40 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow, 5:00 a.m.

Logger's Fire Weather

Temperatures today will be near 98 degrees, with expected low humidity of 25 per cent. There will be light northwest winds, becoming westerly in the afternoon. The winds will range from 10-15 miles per hour. Early morning cloudiness is expected Monday. The day will otherwise be fair with higher humidity.

Control Is Imminent For State Forest Fires

By United Press International
Firefighting crews made up of U.S. Forest Service personnel and loggers today were hopeful of controlling a series of fires which have burned an estimated 130 acres in the Mt. Hood National Forest.

The first fire broke out Friday in a recently logged-off area about 20 miles southeast of Estacada. Sparks from the first blaze set off many smaller fires over a 300-acre area.

Clarence Edgington, U.S. Forest Service fire dispatcher, said 135 men were fighting the fires, including special crews from Redmond and Mt. Hood.

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