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Regional Error costs treasury

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Faulty bookkeeping has mistakenly added \$6.7 million to 18 Oregon counties in receipts for the 1987 fiscal year from timber sales. Federal officials attributed the problem to a new reporting system for revenues from timber harvests by the Oregon • California Railroad. The railroad had to return land to the federal government after violating an agreement. The Bureau of Land Management and the U.S. Forest Service now manage the property.

Eighteen Oregon counties with those lands share half the receipts from timber sales and the remainder of the money goes into the federal treasury. Forest Service receipts for October and November 1986 were counted twice, placing the figures into the Bureau of Land Management's January 1987 report on revenues, officials said.

Bad process alleged

PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. Rep. Ron Wyden has sent to a federal investigator a third memo that he says may indicate violations in the process that named the Hanford Nuclear Reservation as a nuclear dump site candidate. Last month, the Oregon Democrat asked the U.S. Department of Energy's inspector general to reopen an investigation into charges that information was withheld from federal agencies in considering Hanford as a nuclear waste repository.

That request came after Wyden received copies of two 1986 memos written by two managers with Rockwell International, which oversaw portions of Hanford before being replaced by Westinghouse Corp. earlier this year. The memo copies were from the

General Accounting Office. Wyden said last month.

Guard seeks duty

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In February 1986, then-Gov. Vic Atiyeh sent 177 Oregon Guardsmen to Honduras to train with about 150 Honduran airborne soldiers. Oregon House Speaker Vera Katz, D-Portland, and other opponents of the Central American training mission said they were concerned the training exercises would make the Oregon troops prime candidates for deployment in that region should the United States become more directly involved in the area.

Court rules contempt

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Court of Appeals on Wednesday said the Oregon State Penitentiary administration was in contempt of court in placing in-

mates in segregation after the court granted stays of segregation orders. The court imposed no penalty in the unusual contempt holding but ordered three inmates released from segregation.

The dispute involves arguments about the extent of court powers over prison authorities' decisions to impose discipline for violations of institutional rules. The Court of Appeals handed down new standards Wednesday that it will use to decide when imposition of disciplinary segregation will be stayed. Three inmates had obtained appeals court orders staying imposition of such punishment imposed for alleged rule violations.

Birth control aborted

GRANTS PASS (AP) — Josephine County commissioners voted Thursday against allowing the Health Department to distribute contraceptives or mention abortion as an option in pregnancy counseling. Commissioner Harold Haugen said government couldn't make up for the failures of parents, schools and the community.

"We no longer work as family units," Haugen said. "I don't think government is the answer. It hasn't been and it won't be." He added contraceptives were affordable and available from other sources. A proposal to have the Health Department add family planning programs also failed. Commissioners decided to allow minors to be tested for pregnancy without their parents' approval if they have been exposed to a venereal disease.

Governor appeals law

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Logging battle likely

ASHLAND (AP) — A major battle with environmentalists is likely to erupt over salvage logging of timber burned in Oregon's worst forest fire, an official said Wednesday. The Silver Complex forest fires still burning 25 miles west of Grants Pass have been concentrated in the North Kalmiopsis Roadless Area, which has been the target of environmental battles stretching back several years, said John Hoffman, timber staff official for the Siskiyou National Forest.

If court battles erupt over attempts to build roads to allow loggers to cut the burned timber, it would likely take two years to resolve them, by which time much of the timber would be damaged by insects and rot, Hoffman said. He said an estimated 175 million board feet of timber has been killed in the Silver Complex fires.

State files charges

SALEM (AP) — A racketeering lawsuit brought by the state accuses three Corvallis chiropractors of fraudulently billing workers' compensation insurance companies, the state Justice Department says.

The agency said the civil lawsuit was filed Wednesday in Benton County Circuit Court on behalf of Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer and Benton County District Attorney Peter Sandrock.

Defendants are the Llewellyn Chiropractic Clinic and chiropractors Kent Llewellyn, Ernest Hamilton and Kevin Holzapfel.

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