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Fire Continued from Page 1

cess. The fire season also took its toll on private timber land within the state. "The last time Oregon had a year this bad was in 1933," said Doug Decker, public affairs assistant with the Oregon State Department of Forestry. The OSDF estimates 91,775 acres of private and Bureau of Land Management timber land under its protection was lost to fire this past summer. According to Decker, this figure is 10 times the average number of acres burned in a normal fire season.

Meeting the huge costs of last summer's fire suppression activities is creating a challenge

for the OSDF. In past years the agency has been able to meet its costs with the \$8.5 million annually budgeted to it by the state and through its Oregon Forest Land Protection Fund, which is a special state tax that applies to landowners in Oregon with forest land.

However, even with funds from its annual budgets, the Oregon Forest Land Protection Fund and the Federal Emergency Management Agency, the OSDF is having difficulty meeting the \$28.4 million needed to cover fire suppression costs.

The OSDF currently is advocating obtaining funds from

the state's General Fund. If it is unable to obtain sufficient funds from the General Fund, landowners will have to pay the difference through tax increases in the Oregon Forest Land Protection Fund. If this became the case, landowners in areas of the state badly hit by last summer's fires, such as those in Douglas county, could see their fire protection payments increase as much as 10 times.

Lottery

Continued from Page 1

after Cornacchia's questions.

"He said he didn't like my math, and that if I didn't like the way he was spending the money I could give it back," Cornacchia said.

At a Nov. 24 commissioner's meeting in Eugene, RSF Regional Coordinator Lise Glancey said that because RSF was a new program, problems are to be expected and the concern of county officials is unnecessary.

"Regional Strategies is only part of Oregon Comeback," Glancey said. "What people often assume is that Regional Strategies equals Oregon Comeback. So I think when you hear the disgruntled concerns it's because they think regional strategies is all there is; it's only one piece of the pie, not the pie itself."

Glancey cited other facets of Oregon Comeback that would benefit the state in addition to the RSF lottery profits, which include the safety net program, tax restructuring, and tourism promotion.

Counties have until Jan. 1 to submit proposals for consideration for 1987 funding.

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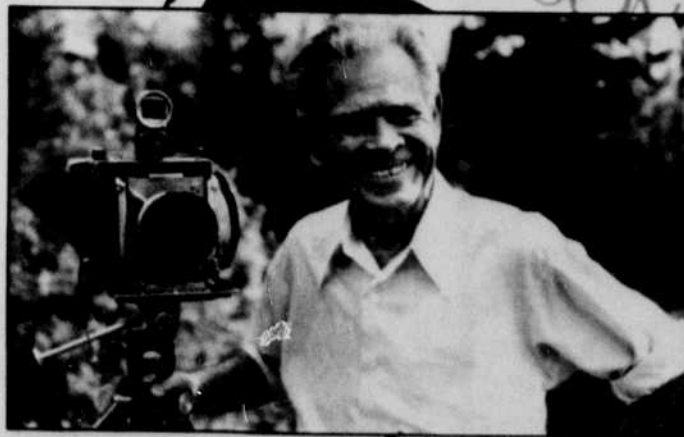
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