

REGIONAL

Oregon activist enlightens congressional aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oregon environmental activist Lou Gold gave a crash course on forest ecology to more than 30 congressional aides Monday in hope of pushing forest protection onto the nation's political agenda.

"Environmentalism no longer is a spectator sport. Only if we join hands politically is there a chance for a good future," Gold said during a briefing at the Capitol.

"I have seen the Forest Service plans for the national forests and to me it looks like they

are precisely and systematically searching for every last tree they can cut. To me, it looks like they are organizing the last great buffalo hunt," he said.

Gold, 53, who sports a long beard, bandana and ponytail, has received attention in the Northwest over the past several years for his months-long vigils atop Oregon's Bald Mountain. The vigils are aimed at stopping logging in the Siskiyou National Forest.

He gave up a teaching career at Oberlin College and the University of Illinois to move to the

Siskiyou Mountains in 1983.

Gold presented his traveling slide show at the invitation of Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo., and Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif. He said he shows the slides of old growth forests and logging operations to about 50,000 people annually.

Rep. Jim Jontz, D-Ind., sponsor of a sweeping forest protection measure, attended the briefing along with aides representing about 20 representatives and senators.

The appearance was publicized by Save America's For-

ests, a grassroots organization based in Washington, D.C., that pushes protection measures even more extensive than Jontz's.

Group co-director Carl Ross said the "tremendous turnout" was more than they expected.

"It reflects a strong and spreading desire in Congress for an end to the ecologically destructive and economically wasteful management of America's federal forest lands by the U.S. Forest Service and other federal agencies," he said.

Jontz's bill would ban logging on millions of acres of Northwest forests. Gold said environmentalists hope to find sponsors this year for bills that would prohibit private export of unprocessed logs, ban clear-cutting on national forests and protect additional forests in the Rocky Mountain region.

Gold said a new law banning the export of raw logs from public lands in the West has proved ineffective, running small exporters out of business while larger companies shift exports to their private lands.

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The skiing was fun.
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Thanks for the tighter weekend!
Love, Aimee & Heather

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ΦΔΘ

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Scott P.

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