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U.S. Forest Service to offer security training

1 EUGENE — Stunned by an arson fire at a ranger station, the U.S. Forest Service soon may offer security training to regional employees, particularly in how to better protect themselves when confronted in the woods.

Last week's fire destroyed the Oakridge Ranger Station 40 miles southeast of Eugene. Some of the federal government's top arson investigators converged on the site, announcing Monday the fire was deliberately set.

Willamette National Forest Supervisor Darrel Kenops said he was preparing a list of options in response to the fire, including rebuilding the station.

Extra security measures imposed on Forest Service offices around the Northwest remain in effect, Kenops said.

The Forest Service offered a reward of \$5,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the arsonist or arsonists. Environmental groups also offered rewards, including \$5,000 put up by the Sierra Club.

The two federal arson experts leading the investigation also investigated the Oklahoma City bombing.

Death suggested for Alabama mail bomber

2 BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A man who carried out a wave of mail bombings that raised racial tensions across the South in 1989 was convicted Tuesday for a blast that killed a federal judge. The jury recommended the electric chair.

Walter Leroy Moody, 51, was found guilty in a state court of murder and assault in an attack on 11th U.S. Circuit Judge Robert Vance, who died when he opened a package in his kitchen in suburban Mountain Brook. Vance's wife was wounded.

Moody already is serving seven life sentences without parole after being convicted in federal court of murdering Vance and a civil rights lawyer, threatening to kill 17 judges and sending two other bombs that were intercepted.

No immediate sentencing date on the state charges was set. Alabama judges rarely overrule a jury's recommendation.

Prosecutors contended Moody, who is white, sent mail bombs to Vance, who also was white, and to black civil rights lawyer Robert Robinson of Savannah, Ga., out of frustration over being unable to overturn a 1972 conviction on a charge of possessing a pipe bomb.

Peruvian plane crash linked to human error

3 LIMA, Peru — Aeroperu officials had no comment today on a report that duct tape mistakenly left on crucial sensors on a Boeing 757 after cleaning led to a crash that killed all 70 people aboard.

The former president of a pilots group, however, said the report that workers put tape over the sensors was an unsubstantiated rumor that has been circulating since the Aeroperu jet crashed Oct. 2 shortly after taking off from Lima.

NBC reported Monday workers had placed duct tape over the sensors that monitor air pressure and help track altitude and airspeed while polishing the outside of the plane.

Minutes after the plane left the Lima airport, pilot Erick Schreiber radioed his instruments had failed.

Victor Girao, former president of the Faucett Pilots Association, said if the sensors had been obstructed, the pilot would have known it immediately and would not have taken off.

The Federal Aviation Administration gives Peruvian regulation of aviation only a "conditional" safety rating.

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