

Latest O&C Lands Policy to Increase Annual Timber Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay Friday announced a four-point program "to assure maximum use" of federally owned timber on the reworked Oregon and California O&C railroad lands in Oregon.

McKay said the new program will increase the total allowable cut out of the O&C forests from \$34 million board feet annually to \$88 million board feet.

He said the program involves a number of policy changes in the administration of the O&C lands by the Interior Department. The program was recommended by the Bureau of Land Management (BLM).

Western Oregon
The lands are located in Western Oregon and consist of more than two million acres, largely composed of alternate sections interspersed with privately owned sections and lands under jurisdiction of the U. S. Forest Service.

"These new, forward looking steps will eventually increase the volumes of O&C timber annually available for mills in Western Oregon," McKay said.

"They will pay for themselves many times over in assuring the continued economic advancement of many Oregon communities as well as in providing increased revenues for federal, state and local treasuries.

Within Limits
"At the same time, the new measures are well within the limitations of sound sustained-yield forestry practices."

McKay said that in addition to increasing the allowable cut on O&C lands, the new program includes:

1. A change in regulations to permit the lifting of 8-year-old marketing restrictions governing salvage timber sales when deemed necessary.

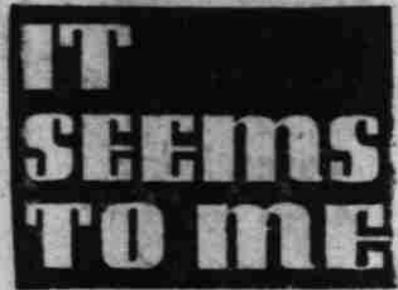
2. Revamping of BLM appraisal procedures to reflect more closely the results of competitive sales of O&C timber.

3. Recommendation that additional federal and other funds be provided to expand and intensify the forest management program on the O&C lands.

McKay said the change in marketing restrictions will permit execution now of a recommendation by the BLM and the O&C committee specifically to remove sales limitations on salvage timber located in the Smith River-Siuslaw River federal access road system now under construction in Lane and Douglas counties.

McKay directed the BLM to place on the market as soon as possible a substantial volume of salvage timber in that area.

The secretary said it is intended to revise the allowable cuts periodically to conform to the most recent estimates of capacity of the lands to produce timber crops.



Travel Notes:

It took twelve hours to get from Manchester, Vermont to Washington, and a little over 13 hours to get from Washington to Portland. The former trip was by bus to Albany, N.Y. by New York Central to New York, and by Pennsylvania railroad to Washington, with time lost at the junction points; the latter was by plane. The favorable time comparison for plane travel needs an amendment, however. The takeoff at Washington was delayed four and a half hours due to the need for an emergency engine overhaul on the DC6. Attractive as the National Airport is, it loses its charm by three o'clock in the morning.

Travel by railroad train is by no means finished. Not at all. The railroads still do a big amount of inter-city passenger travel. It is of course heavier in the densely populated sections. For the medium-length trip it has a special advantage in saving the time loss in travel to and from the air terminals.

The great advantage for planes is on the long flights. Pan-American Airways has just announced the purchase of 45 jet planes at a cost of some \$269 million. That is just about \$6 million apiece. With cruising speeds of 570 miles an hour these planes are especially suitable for long distance travel. At such a cost the owners will want to keep them well filled with pay load.

Weather—October's bright blue weather prevailed over eastern United States until Thursday night when rains descended.

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Film Actress Arrested on Check Charge

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Barbara Payton, for whom actors Franchot Tone and Tom Neal once battled, Friday night was jailed on suspicion of writing checks without sufficient funds.

The film player was arrested at her home in West Los Angeles. Detectives said the actress is accused of cashing worthless checks for \$100, \$10 and \$11.

Miss Payton, 27, who appeared to have lost some of her glamour of past years, told newsmen she cashed the checks but there must have been a mistake. "Somebody was supposed to deposit money for me," she explained.

Police said the three checks were written last month.

Attorney Milton Golden obtained Miss Payton's release from jail on \$1,500 bail with a writ returnable Monday.

Salem Puzzled As Clock Halts

Some citizens did a double-take Friday and others called City Hall in a peevish because the City Hall clock stopped during the morning.

The reason: Workmen had to stop the clock as the work of electric wiring began on the building's fourth floor which is being finished off in office spaces. Wiring work was started by Marion Electric which won a contract for the job Monday from City Council.

UNDER CONSIDERATION

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Clifford Furnas, 54-year-old chancellor of the University of Buffalo, confirmed Friday night that he is under consideration for the post of assistant secretary of defense for research and development.

ANIMAL CRACKERS



"There's nothing like good hot soup to pep you up!"

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UF Tops Half-Way Figure

Success Seen For 2nd Year In Fund Drive

Salem United Fund campaigners leaped over their half-way point Friday by reporting they had collected 59 per cent of this year's \$205,000 goal.

Leaders predicted success of the campaign for the second consecutive year. But they noted that much of the solicitation remains to be done.

Chairman Kenneth M. Potts reported that most divisions expect to finish their soliciting work by Tuesday. He urged all workers to press their efforts this weekend so that most of the balance can be counted Tuesday at a United Fund campaign meeting.

School teachers, employees and students went over their \$8,000 quota Friday by \$408. Chairman Earl Hampton and assistant Stewart Leck said cooperation had been good throughout the educational division and they were far from finished yet. (Photo sec. 1, page 2.)

Almost \$44,000 was brought in Friday, raising the total of pledges to \$120,798.

All divisions except contractors, transportation, professional and city-federal government reported at least 50 per cent of quota.

Arson Count Dismissed in Polk Court

DALLAS, Ore. — An indictment charging a Salem man with second-degree arson was dismissed on legal technicalities here Friday.

Released from the arson charge was Carl A. J. Omie, 2545 Alvarado Ter., Salem. He had been charged with setting fire to a building at Derry Station, near Rickreall.

Judge Val Sloper, who heard the Polk County Circuit Court jury trial, dismissed the indictment after defense attorney's showed the structure was on ground leased to another party. The indictment alleged that it was on property leased to Omie.

Dismissal of the indictment also was attributed to the fact that it charged second-degree arson, rather than first-degree arson which the defense contended was mandatory in the case of a dwelling. The building involved was used as a dwelling.

Fire Levels Sutherland Building Supply Firm

SUTHERLIN, Ore. (AP) — The Sam Robinson Building Supply Co. here was leveled by fire Friday.

The blaze was caused by the explosion of an oil stove, police said. There was no immediate estimate of the loss.

'Happy Birthday, Ike'



BOSTON — Girl displays scroll with birthday greeting to President Eisenhower at Republican dinner here. Massachusetts' Gov. Christian A. Berter looks on in background. President Eisenhower observes his 65th birthday Friday in Denver. (AP Wirephoto)

Forester Finds Transportation of Feline Expensive

George Spaur, who recently resigned as state forester to accept a federal job in Pakistan, received a surprise when he arrived in Washington, D. C., recently en route to his new assignment.

Spaur advised friends by letter here that the cost of transporting his 19-year-old cat to Pakistan is nearly \$200.

The cat, according to Spaur, will travel first-class on a plane. Regardless of the cost, the cat will make the trip, the former state forester said.

Sneak Gale Leaves Seven Dead in East

NEW YORK (AP) — A wild, sneak gale pounded the Eastern Seaboard's hurricane lane Friday. It caused uncounted flood damage and took at least seven lives.

Moving through a dozen states on the anniversary eve of last year's destructive hurricane Hazel the storm dropped more than five inches of rain in some areas. High tides pounded coastal areas.

Small streams swelled to overflow, spreading apprehension of flash floods in the Eastern Pennsylvania-New England swath so badly mauled by this year's hurricane Diane.

But by late Friday night the storm apparently was abating in this area.

Five deaths were reported in New York State. On Long Island, fallen power lines left an estimated 125,000 homes in darkness.

Many New Jersey roads were flooded and on the Jersey shore several hundred persons were evacuated to escape pounding wind and tides.

Cardinal Bans 'Ave Maria' in Churches

CHICAGO (AP) — Bridal couples of the Chicago Roman Catholic archdiocese soon will be marching to and from the altar to tunes other than the familiar Lohengrin and Midsummer Night's Dream.

And some musical authorities feel Samuel Cardinal Stritch's ban on the use of unchurchly music in church ceremonies is a fitting step.

One dissenter was Dr. Rudolph Ganz, president of the Chicago Musical College. He opposed the inclusion of Franz Schubert's "Ave Maria" among the eight musical versions of the prayer, "Hail Mary," which the cardinal placed on the proscribed list.

"The Ave Maria of Schubert is one of the most divine melodies ever written," Dr. Ganz said.

In addition to the Schubert "Ave Maria," the cardinal banned from all churches in the nation's largest archdiocese after Nov. 27 versions of the same prayer by Bach-Gounod, Verdi, Mascagni, Rosewig, Kahn, Millard and Luzzi.

Creswell Farmer Home With Dozen Korean Waifs in Tow

New Homes, New Parents for Orphan Tots



PORTLAND, Ore. — An even dozen orphans from Korea arrive in their new homeland by air Friday. Shown at front holding two are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holt of Creswell, Ore., who are adopting eight to add to five of their own. Behind Mrs. Holt, Dr. Bob Pierce holds baby to be adopted by Michigan couple. (AP Wirephoto)

Smiles, Tears Greet Couple's '2nd Family'

PORTLAND (AP) — Harry Holt and his 12 orphans flew in from Korea Friday and all promptly were wrapped in the warmth of family affection.

Mrs. Holt and three of the Holt daughters screamed with delight as the Pan American plane taxied by slowly and little Oriental faces were seen pressed against the windows. Soon the Holts—and two other families—ran up the ramp and into the plane for their first greeting with their new family members.

There were traces of happy tears and some 500 well-wishers crowded around as they came off the plane to interviews and photographs.

"They're Happy"
The little children were quietly interested. "They're happy," said Holt.

Only 4-year-old Lee Young Son of the 12 orphan children aboard the plane lacked new parents. He was carried in the arms of the Rev. Bob Pierce who will deliver him Saturday in Chicago to Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Franklin of Benton Harbor, Mich.

The children were born to Korean mothers of American service men fathers, then were abandoned.

Holt, a prosperous rancher from Creswell, Ore., flew to Korea last spring after he and Mrs. Holt decided to adopt eight of the orphans. They already have six children of their own.

Home Ready
While Holt in Korea picked out the children, Mrs. Holt readied their large country home for the addition, and Congress passed a special law to allow the mass entry. (Photo on wirephoto page.)

By the time Holt was ready to bring the eight children—four boys and four girls—that he and Mrs. Holt had chosen, he had four others.

Two of these others are being adopted by the Rev. and Mrs. William Collier of Portland, one by Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Hobbs Jr., Corpus Christi, Texas, and one by the Franklins in Michigan.

One Missing
All but the Franklins met the plane. The Rev. Mr. Pierce who is taking their child to them is the man who got the Holts interested in the project. He is president of World Vision, Inc., a non-denominational missionary organization which operates some 50 orphanages.

Helping Holt care for the children on the flight was Kathleen Cowan, a nurse on the World Vision staff.

Hope, Gifts Sent for Ike's 65th Birthday

DENVER (AP) — The world and the doctors, too, said "Happy birthday Ike" Friday — and that was just what it was.

For the President on his 65th anniversary, there were gifts from the family, formal messages from chiefs of state around the world, and a sentiment-laden bouquet of red roses and autumn flowers from his late mother's garden at Abilene, Kan.

And from President Eisenhower's doctors came the encouraging word that, for the first time since his heart attack Sept. 24, the cardiogram which shows how the heart is healing "has stabilized at a satisfactory rate."

'Happy Mood'
Furthermore, they said in a formal medical bulletin, the chief executive was in a "happy birthday mood" and everybody at Fitzsimons Army Hospital wished him "a very happy birthday."

Eisenhower shared the joy of the day with others.

Some of the mountain of flowers in his eighth floor suite was sent around to the 16 hospital wards to cheer hundreds of other patients.

From the Cabinet, from the White House staff and from the Republican Party came messages of confidence that there will be many, many more birthdays ahead for the ailing President, and years of happiness at his farm home at Gettysburg, Pa.

Memory Lane
Their gifts were keyed to that thought: From the Cabinet, flowering quinces, and from the 48 Republican state organizations, 12-foot Norway spruces, which will be planted alternately to form a memory lane along the long, gravelled roadway leading into the farm.

Mamie Eisenhower, who is feeling free now to relax her long vigil at the hospital, carried in an armful of presents from the family at breakfast time.

Her own was a plastic artist's easel made at the hospital, along with some canvases, which can be fitted onto a rolling hospital table.

More Sunshine Expected Today

Bright sunshine gave the Salem area another ideal fall day Friday. Weathermen at McNary Field expect more sunny conditions today and Sunday.

The mercury tapered off Friday, high figure being 71 as compared to the 79 of Thursday. Today's maximum is expected to be around 68, with a predicted low of 40-42 tonight.

Some early morning fog is expected both today and Sunday.

FRENCH DEMONSTRATE

PARIS (AP) — Several hundred persons demonstrated again Friday night in the Latin quarter against shipment of more French troops to North Africa.

Appeal Made By Margaret For Privacy

LONDON (AP) — Princess Margaret and Peter Townsend held a rendezvous Friday night in a romantic country house belonging to one of her cousins — deep in the heart of Windsor Forest.

Just before they met the princess appealed to the world to respect her privacy. This appeal was part of a royal family statement saying no announcement of the princess' plans is "at present" contemplated.

Neither the royal statement nor the rendezvous did anything to diminish persistent reports that the vivacious princess will wed the divorced war hero.

But it may dampen somewhat the frenzied speculation in London's headlines over the events of the last three days. The British press is sensitive to such appeals from the royal family.

The 25-year-old princess and the 40-year-old RAF group captain talked together Thursday night at Clarence House, Margaret's London residence. Friday night they drove separately to the Binfield home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lycey Wills. Mrs. Wills is a first cousin of the princess and one of her closest friends.

COLLEGE LEADER NAMED
CHENEY, Wash. (AP) — Dr. John S. Patterson, former elementary division chief of the Federal Office of Education, Friday was inaugurated as the first native son president of Eastern Washington College of Education.

DOPE PEDDLERS EYED
WASHINGTON (AP) — Harry J. Anslinger, U. S. commissioner of narcotics, Friday urged a 5-year minimum prison sentence for first offense dope peddlers.

Tax Statements Ready for Marion County Residents
Marion County residents will start getting their 1955-56 tax statements next week and they'll get a four-page assessment summary along with them to show where their tax dollars are going.

The summary, a much demanded service over the years, is being added for the first time this year. Taxpayers, by looking at their statements and noting the tax districts their property is in, can note just what percentage of their tax dollars is going for schools, water districts, etc.

H. T. Evans, chief deputy tax collector, said first of the 50,041 statements would be in the mail by Thursday and he hoped all would be on the way by the end of the week in the gigantic mailing operation.

Taxpayers have until midnight Nov. 15 to take advantage of a three per cent discount on their taxes, Evans said. That means

brought into the office on Nov. 15 or postmarked on that date, he added. Often people think placing the statement in a mail box on the final day is enough. All taxes paid after the date are subject to a 1/2 of one per cent interest penalty for each month or part of a month.

Plans are in the making to include the 97 per cent tax figure on statements for next year to save taxpayers the trouble of figuring their own three per cent discounts, Evans said.

The four page summary, compliments of County Assessor H. F. Domogalla, shows that the county's tax total is up nearly half a million dollars over 1954-55. This year's total stands at a record \$7,177,252.95, compared to \$6,695,445.56 last year. Much of the increase is reflecting cost of financing new school construction throughout the county.

ACTOR'S SON DIVORCED
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Edward G. Robinson Jr., 22 son of the actor, was divorced Friday by actress Frances Robinson, 27.

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Salem	71	49	.00
Portland	70	44	.00
Baker	71	46	.00
Medford	74	47	.00
North Bend	58	31	.00
Roseburg	72	52	.01
San Francisco	54	32	.00
Los Angeles	71	39	trace
Chicago	59	43	trace
New York	69	63	1.98
Willamette River 31 feet			

SALEM PRECIPITATION			
Start of	Year	Sept. 1	Normal
This	Last	This	Year
6.82	2.15	2.74	2.74