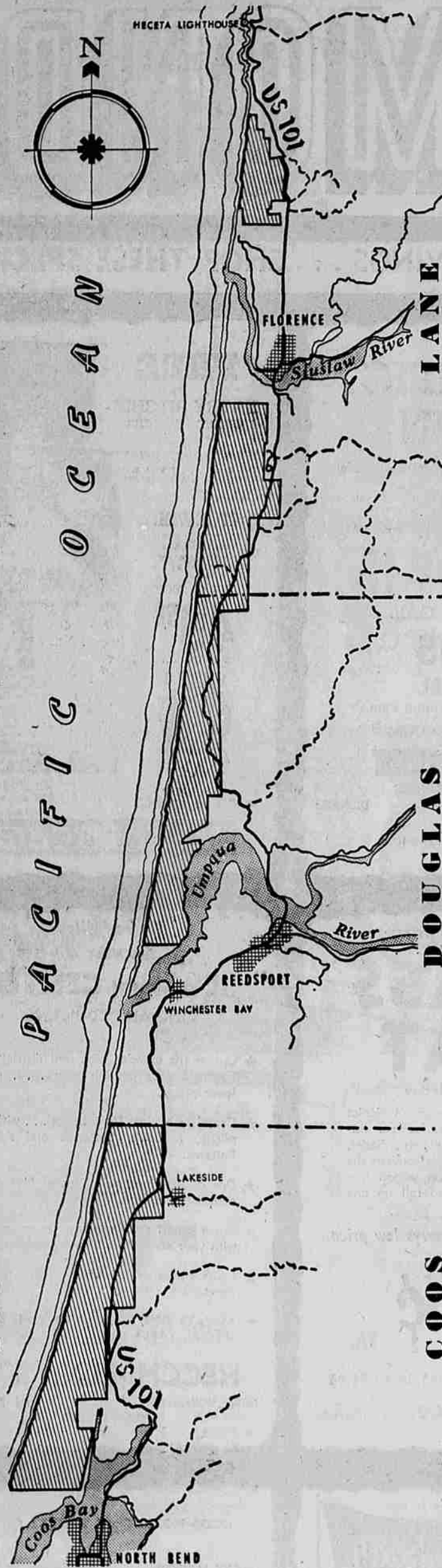


Maps Show Boundaries of Dunes Park Proposals



DUNES PROPOSALS—Three proposals for developing the Oregon dune areas into tourist attractions are currently being considered by Congress. Senate Bill 209 would create National Seashores at Cape Cod, Mass.; Padre Island, Texas; Point Reyes, Calif.; and the Oregon Dunes. Senate Bill 992 is the proposal by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., for the Oregon Dunes National Seashore Recreation Area. The

third is House Resolution 6528, by Rep. Edwin Durno, R-Ore., which would create the Oregon Dunes National Shorelands. At left is the map showing the two Senate bills which have identical boundaries, except that several optional areas in the Neuberger bill are cross-hatched. At right is boundary map of plan proposed by Congressman Durno which stays within the boundaries of Suislaw National Forest.

Dunes Area Object of Three Pieces of Legislation

For several years, recreational development of the dunes and seashore area south of Florence has been a public controversy.

It still is, although some of the heat has dissipated, and compromise legislation has been written and presented to Congress.

The compromise is that of Rep. Edwin Durno, R-Ore., who during his campaign for office expressed considerable discontent and criticism of the proposal made by the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger for the creation of a national park in the area.

Durno has introduced in the U.S. House of Representatives a bill to create Oregon Dunes National Shoreland to be administered by the U.S. Forest Service.

This brings to three the pieces of legislation introduced at this session of Congress for the dunes

area. Senate Bill 209 would establish national parks at the dunes, plus others at Point Reyes, Calif.; Padre Island, Texas; and Cape Cod, Mass. It was introduced by Sen. Gordon Allot, R-Colo.

Senate Bill 992 was introduced by Sen. Maurine Neuberger, D-Ore., and would establish the Oregon Dunes National Seashore Recreation Area.

Congressman Durno's legislation has become House Resolution 6528.

Among the three the significant differences are in area and the acquisition of private land.

Two of the proposals, Senate measures 209 and 992 have identical boundaries except that 992, introduced by Sen. Neuberger, has two optional areas—the Sea Lions Caves to the north and Tahkenit Lake area to the east,

which could be added on at a later date.

Both the Senate bill provide for acquiring private property either through purchase, exchange or condemnation. The Neuberger bill does not spell this out but includes the phrase "by such other means as . . . deems to be in the public interest," and this has been interpreted by state officials as including exchange and/or condemnation.

The Durno proposal does not contemplate using any land other than that which is already federally owned. The area would be within the boundaries of the Suislaw National Forest. If future private lands are needed, the government would only have the power to buy and not to condemn.

Aside from the boundaries, a

major difference between Senate 209 and 992 and the Durno bill is in the administration.

The Senate legislation would have the Secretary of Interior administer the dunes area much in the order of a national park; Durno's bill would have the Secretary of Agriculture, through the Forest Service, do the job.

Many critics of the previous dunes bills hail the Durno proposal as a happy compromise. The difference, they say, is that national park designation is much more restrictive than a recreation area administered by the Forest Service.

A national park, for instance, is completely dedicated to recreation and preservation of natural beauties, but the Forest Service, under the Durno bill, would allow multiple use management, giving recreation and

scenic beauty only the highest priority.

Senate Bill 209 (Allot) asks appropriation of \$33 million for the creation of all four national parks; the Neuberger bill does not specify a sum; the Durno bill estimates that \$6 million will be needed for capital improvements (over a ten year period) and \$300,000 per year for operation.

Dog Damages

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—The Midwest City police department has been named in a \$1,500 suit which alleges a dog named Pierre suffered such damages as a severe cold, watery eyes and the scourge of all dogdom—fleas.

It claims the dog suffered damages after being picked up by a Midwest City policeman and placed in a common pen with other mutts.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Oregon
Sunday, May 21, 1961

Trial Interest Still Intense After Month

By ERIC GOTTGETREW
Of the Associated Press

JERUSALEM (AP)—The intense interest of the people of Israel in the Adolf Eichmann trial has not lessened after more than a month of testimony.

Several of the country's 25 daily newspapers have increased the number of pages to print the full reports demanded by their readers.

The Israel broadcasting station "Kol Israel" carries long reports in its news bulletins and broadcasts extensive excerpts of the day's highlights each evening.

The station gets many requests to restore the daily live broadcasts direct from the court room, instituted at the beginning of the trial. The state radio refused "because this would tend to give the proceedings the aspect of a show trial."

The seats reserved for the general public in the court room, are always occupied. The 700-seat "Ratisbonne Hall" near the court, especially set aside for TV screening of the trial, are filled daily.

It doesn't seem to be just a just for sensation that impels Israelis to follow the trial reports. There seems to be an inner urge to learn as much as possible about the gruesome reality of the fate of European Jews under the Nazi regime—the reality which forms the background of the trial. Many in Israel lost relatives in the Nazi pogroms.

Said one Israeli "How can we complain that the other nations of the world didn't know very much about it and were inclined to forget all of it? Many of us Jews, too, had only a general over-all picture, but never before has the story been told so completely, with so many illustrative details, with such a thorough documentation to prove the truth."

There is much public discussion on the trial and its implications. The number of those who were critical of holding it in Israel has doubtless diminished. The quiet competent way it is being directed by the president of the court, Justice Moshe Landau, may have contributed towards this change in public opinion.

On the other hand, apprehensions that the trial might create a new nationalism and xenophobia and turn the average Israeli particularly against all that is German, seem not to be justified. Though there are quite a number of German observers and journalists now in the country, there are no indications so far showing that they were treated less friendly than any other guests.

Group Defers Action On Food Program

BEND (AP)—The Deschutes County Budget Committee has deferred action at least until next week on a surplus food distribution plan.

County Judge D. L. Penhollow said the state Welfare Commission advised the committee that it would cost the county about \$1,600 to participate in the state program for distribution of federally owned surplus food.

The matter will be discussed again at the next budget committee hearing May 23, he said.

Support Rate Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department has set the minimum national average support price for the 1961 wheat crop at \$1.79 per bushel. This was one cent above the advance support rate announced last July. It also was one cent above the final rate for the 1960 wheat crop.

School Board to Consider Time Problem on Monday

The problem of (choose one) daylight saving time, fast time, sunshine time, has reached the Eugene School Board.

Monday night the board will consider the possibility of a 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. workday for all school employees who will be on duty this summer.

The board will meet at the School Administration Building, 275 E. Stventh Ave., at 8 p.m. Other topics will include:

- A report on follow-up activities concerning the 1960 evaluation of South Eugene High School.
- A discussion of athletic insurance.
- A report on health hazards created by bats in the vicinity of the River Road School.
- Consideration of increasing employees' cumulative sick leave time.
- An architect's progress report on the development of preliminary plans for the district's third high school.
- Discussion of the school district policy on operation of the program for mentally retarded children.
- Consideration of bids for equipment, furniture and supplies.

Gambling Proposed

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—An organization called the Alaska Citizens Economic Study Group has started a move to put on the ballot in 1962 a proposal for wide-open gambling in Alaska.

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