

Outdoor Clubs

Waldo Lake
Plea FiledBy DON BISHOFF
Of the Register-Guard

Lakes, logging, and legality all enter into a new appeal filed Monday by a group of Oregon outdoor clubs protesting the U. S. Forest Service's plan for Waldo Lake.

Waldo is in the Cascades of eastern Lane County. J. Michael McCloskey of Eugene said the six-page appeal was sent by registered mail to Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman. McCloskey is serving as agent for the four appealing groups—the Oregon Cascade Conservation Council (OCCC), the Obsidians, the Mazamas, and the Trail Clubs of Oregon.

The OCCC is made up of persons interested in preservation of outdoor scenery; the latter three groups are hiking and camping organizations.

County-Level
School Office
Role Probed

The county school superintendent's office cannot remain as it is presently organized and hope to survive when Oregon school district reorganization is completed, according to the bulletin of the Oregon School Study Council.

The bulletin is published by the School of Education at the University of Oregon. The June issue is devoted to the results of a survey among educators and school board chairmen made by Robert Sablin, who made the survey while he was a graduate student in education at the university.

The county office's "place in the total educational program must be reassessed in the light of the changing needs of school districts, and possibly a new type of intermediate district must be developed to meet these needs," the article states.

The role of the county office has been questioned in recent years as the result of consolidation of many small school districts.

The survey showed that about 70 per cent of elected local and rural school board members tend to be satisfied with the present functions of the county office, but "half or more of the professional educators at the local, county, and state levels do not believe the present purposes . . . are satisfactory."

The same lay-professional split in opinion was revealed when respondents were asked whether the county office was "organized adequately" to meet present needs.

A majority of the county school superintendents and State Department of Education personnel polled believe that the present number of services provided by the office is inadequate.

These answers seem to indicate that much of the impetus for change in the office comes from the superintendents themselves. They further reveal that State Department personnel appear to agree that the county office serves a real need and that its services should be expanded, perhaps under a different form of organization, rather than abolished.

Another opinion split was noted when respondents were asked to assess the overall value of the county office to education. Large majorities of the county superintendents and rural school district board chairmen answered "of considerable value" or "of extreme value."

Dems Open
Convention

SALEM (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse was to be the keynote speaker at the State Democratic Convention in Salem Tuesday.

After listening to Morse, the Democratic candidates were to attend a school to prepare themselves for the general election campaign.

The state Democratic Central Committee will elect officers tonight.

The delegates will spend July 4 in a session to adopt a platform.

There are indications that this will be a tame affair, with the final platform likely to be similar to the one adopted two years ago.

E. D. Spencer, Salem businessman, probably will be re-elected state chairman.

The Republicans hold their convention in Bend Saturday.

The 1961 legislature directed both parties to have platform conventions after the primary election.

Employment Agency
Transfers Personnel

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Employment Department said Tuesday that Stearns Cushing, Salem, has been assigned to the Medford office as an analyst.

He has served in the benefits division here.

The department also announced that Theodore Richings, Bend, will take a research post at headquarters here. Richings is supervisor of the department's Bend office.

Atop
Tunnel

A fire that has been burning in a railroad tunnel which runs under San Francisco's Protrero Hill district since Saturday caused Missouri Street to cave in Monday and threatens these new homes with destruction. Occupants of the homes have been evacuated along with those of at least 25 other homes built on top of the tunnel.

(AP Wirephoto)

Lincoln Put Revenue Service
In Operation 100 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE—On Sunday the Internal Revenue Service celebrated its 100th anniversary. There's something surprising about the system then and now. The rates have gone up a bit, but on the other hand a revenue agent no longer is required to make good from his own pocket what he couldn't get out of the taxpayers.

By FRANK CORMIER
Of the Associated Press
WASHINGTON—Abraham Lincoln put quill pen to paper 100 years ago on July 1 and created the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

The action was considered so inconsequential that one Washington newspaper waited two days to print the news.

IRS no longer can be ignored—even for 48 hours. It does an annual business far surpassing that of any private corporation, collecting nearly \$100 billion a year. And it probably is the

world's most efficient collection agency, with expenses amounting to about half a cent for every dollar of revenue.

Still Unpopular

Of course, no collection agency is apt to win public applause—even on its 100th birthday. IRS, recognizing the inevitable, said in a centennial announcement:

"The service is not likely to become the most popular of federal agencies." But it modestly added that its function is one of the most needed.

In Lincoln's day, IRS was needed to help finance the Civil War for the Union. For decades federal budgets had shown a consistent surplus—financed largely through tariffs and sale of public land. But in the Civil War, the Union's national debt started climbing, at the then phenomenal rate of \$2 million a day.

3 to 5 Per Cent

A bill that Lincoln signed called for the first graduated in-

come tax—3 to 5 per cent—with a higher rate prescribed for the largest incomes. And it provided for limited tax-withholding—even on payments of dividends and interest, a hot issue in Congress in 1962.

The system was dismantled in 1877 when the country no longer was under pressure to whittle down a debt that totaled \$3 billion at the end of the Civil War.

In 1909, President William Howard Taft initiated work on a constitutional amendment that would authorize a new federal income tax. The amendment, the 16th, was ratified in 1913.

Back in 1862 each taxpayer got a \$600 personal exemption—just as today—but he could not claim additional exemptions for his wife and children.

Taxes Withheld

Taxes were withheld on all wages and salaries paid by the government—even for members of Congress and the President. And there was tax-withholding on all dividends and interest paid by railroads, banks, trust companies and insurance firms.

In its first year of operation, the infant IRS collected taxes totaling \$36.6 million—considered a tremendous accomplishment. A year later the annual take jumped to \$117 million.

Since Lincoln's day, 34 men have served as commissioners of internal revenue. The first was George S. Boutwell, a 44-year-old Republican, who had been governor of Massachusetts and later became secretary of the treasury.

Initially, Boutwell had the help of one clerk and he personally read all letters from taxpayers. Within six months, the IRS payroll had jumped to 3,882 and the wartime peak was 6,321. These figures compare with a present payroll of 57,000.

Honor System

From the start, the federal income tax based on the principle of self-assessment, with each taxpayer figuring out his income and his tax and paying the amount due without producing.

Although this represents a stern test of individual honesty, the system has worked. More than 97 per cent of all taxes are paid voluntarily at the present time and even persons accused of backsliding have recourse to an elaborate appeals procedure.

Such was not the case in 1862. If the tax assessor thought someone was evading taxes, he could impose his own violation on the person's income. And, said the instructions, "from the valuation so made there can be no appeal."

Incomes Posted

Lists of the income and taxes of residents were posted for public inspection, and the people had 10 days in which to pay the amounts owed.

If they did not pay, collectors went to work with the power to seize and sell the property of any errant taxpayer.

Collectors had a strong motive for raking in every dollar of delinquent tax. They were held personally responsible for all taxes due in their districts and if amounts remained unpaid their own property could be seized and sold to satisfy the government's claims.

West Lags Behind East
In Wooing New AlgeriaBy ANDREW BOROWIEC
Of the Associated Press

ALGIERS—Born out of Sunday's referendum, the new Algerian state is likely to become a major cold war battlefield.

Both East and West have shown intense interest in the country that promises to be one of Africa's most influential.

Algeria's strategic position at the gates to Europe has long made it a coveted land.

Algerian Nationalist leaders are not novices in the political arena. The Nationalist govern-

ment in exile, which staged a triumphant takeover of the country Tuesday, is recognized by nearly 30 nations.

It is here that the Soviet bloc countries have an early advantage over the West. Loyal to France, the Western powers have not recognized the Nationalist regime and have made comparatively few contacts with it.

The East set up a solid foothold, both among Nationalist politicians and their army in exile, stationed on Tunisian and Moroccan soil.

Nationalist officers have attended Iron Curtain military academies, and Soviet and Red Chinese weapons are standard equipment of the Algerian National Liberation Army (ALN).

The main hope of the West is that with Algeria still tied economically to France the new state will be careful to safeguard its interest by remaining neutral. Western diplomats admit, however, they expect serious difficulties and demands bordering on blackmail by the new Algerian government.

Internal difficulties among Nationalist leaders, moreover, are alarming signs for the new nation whose independence has not yet been formally recognized.

An open rift between Premier Youssef Ben Khedda and Vice Premier Ahmed Ben Bella has already undermined the unity of Algeria's army and political elite.

Ben Khedda and his closest aides have promised to cooperate with France and safeguard the interests of Algeria's European minority.

Ben Bella, who spent six years in French prisons, has

called for a sweeping social revolution in Algeria. With his Socialistic ideas, he tried to enflame units of the Nationalist army in Tunisia, commanded by Col. Houari Boumedienne.

Ben Khedda, fired Boumedienne, claiming a plot to impose a military dictatorship in Algeria was being hatched. Ben Bella fled to Tripoli, Libya, where he denounced the firing.

At this stage, it appears that the Ben Khedda group has the situation under control. Scores of Ben Bella supporters have been reported arrested in Algiers and signs were posted on the walls by Nationalists, denouncing "the cult of personality."

But there was no clear indication as to the feelings of the army where Ben Bella and Boumedienne are both popular.

Oregon Cities
Plan Events
For Holiday

By United Press International
There'll be fireworks aplenty around Oregon on the Fourth of July but they will be via displays only—legally.

Oregon law prohibits sale to and discharge by the general public of fireworks except for sparklers and cap pistols. Even sparklers are outlawed in Portland.

Thousands of Oregonians plan to attend rodeos and the Albany Timber Carnival. Others will head for fishing streams, beaches or mountains, and still others planned to spend a quiet day at home.

Two big rodeos in the Willamette Valley are at Molalla and St. Paul. But there are others scattered throughout the state, too, including Vale and Klamath Falls.

Fireworks displays are planned at Ashland, Eugene, Portland's Oak Park, and Jantzen Beach, Seaside, Taft, Newport, Cannon Beach and other locations.

Hillsboro is holding its annual Happy Days celebration; rock-hounds will gather at a meeting in Prineville and Woodburn has a chuck-wagon breakfast and folk dancing exhibition.

The usual warning went out to motorists to drive carefully and to swimmers and boaters to exercise caution. The Fourth fell on a Tuesday in 1961 and during the long weekend seven persons died on the highways and five others lost their lives in other accidents.

Celebration Planned

SALEM (AP)—Oregon Fairview Home, for mentally retarded persons, will celebrate July 4 with a parade, picnic, track and field events, a dance and fireworks. Dr. J. M. Pomeroy, superintendent, said Tuesday.

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Doctors Restore
2nd Severed Arm

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I told them to save my arm if they could," said the 61-year-old laborer. "I helped the doctors with a little prayer."

And save it they did, say the surgeons at Orthopedic Hospital. Dr. J. Vernon Luck, medical director, described the circumstances at a news conference Monday.

Robert Orona, of suburban Pico-Rivera, was at work last Aug. 24 when a road-tamper crushed and tore off his left arm. He was taken to the hospital an hour later.

Doctor Luck found two of the three main nerves intact in a two-inch strip of flesh from which Orona's arm was dangling. A long section of the third nerve was missing along with bone and muscle.

While Luck told of the two-hour operation, Orona wigged five fingers at the end of an L-shaped arm that observers compared to a coarsely shaped hamburger with a tissue-thin glaze of skin.

Luck said: "Surgery had advanced to a point where it's proper to try to save extrem-

ities we once would have amputated. We joined the severed bone with a rod, then sewed the arteries together and took skin grafts from the man's thigh."

Doctor Luck said the result is "much better" than an artificial arm, and it will get better. He can hold things with his fingers and by using his shoulder can lift light objects. He should be able to do some sort of light bench work after 3 months.

The elbow joint is fused and the biceps are gone, but Orona said he has "only a little pain now" and Luck said even that will go away.

The surgeon added: "The nerves are starting to function. An extremity would not be worth saving if it could not be made to function." Last May 22 in Boston, Everett Knowles Jr., 12, had his arm cut off under a freight train. Doctors sewed it back and said they thought it was the first time an arm was reattached successfully. The boy's arm doesn't work yet because the nerves have yet to be joined.

Eugenean's Film Tale Lauded

"Birdman of Alcatraz," a movie based on a biography of the same name by Eugene author Tom Gaddis, is gaining honors.

The movie opened Tuesday

in Los Angeles. No date for the movie's opening in Eugene has been set, however, Gaddis said. He served as a consultant for the film, which stars Burt Lancaster as Robert Stroud, the man who became an expert on canaries while serving a life prison sentence.

Gaddis said that the film received a good review in Variety, the show business journal, and that the reviewer called "Birdman" the best prison picture ever made.

The Hollywood Foreign Correspondents Assn. has selected "Birdman of Alcatraz" as its "best movie" choice and Lancaster as "best actor," Gaddis said.

Widow Gets Award

SALEM (AP)—The widow of a State Highway Department employee who invented a new system for marking shoulder lanes on highways was given a \$500 award Monday by the State Employee Suggestion Awards Committee. The employee, Dale W. Patterson, Salem, died recently. The department said his idea for painting the shoulder stripes would save \$5,000 a year.

They carried sleeping bags and provisions and were in good condition.

They told a newspaper reporter and photographer who stopped to ask their names, "What we've been thinking about the past two hours is that we hope they haven't started a search."

They carried sleeping bags and provisions and were in good condition.

Board to Open Office

SALEM (AP)—The State Board of Parole and Probation will open a district office in Grants Pass Tuesday. H. M. Randall, director, said Tuesday. He said the office would be run by Jack Harris, who has been in the Medford office.

The department also announced that Theodore Richings, Bend, will take a research post at headquarters here. Richings is supervisor of the department's Bend office.

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