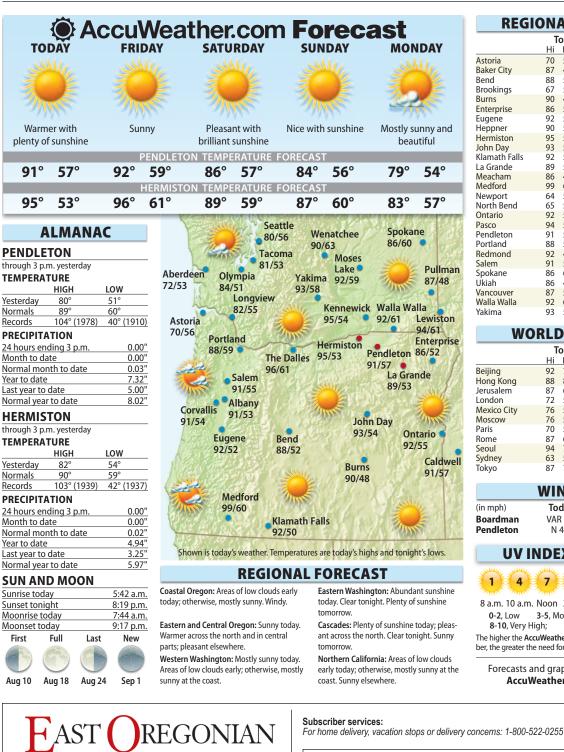
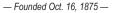
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for jury selection

- The federal judge overseeing the Oregon standoff case says she expects jury selection to take three days. The trial of Ammon

Bundy and seven others

charged in the 41-day

occupation of Malheur

National Wildlife Refuge is

scheduled to start Sept. 7.

U.S. District Court

Wednesday she anticipates

questioned on the first day.

Judge Anna Brown

said at a status hearing

30 potential jurors to be

followed by additional

morning and afternoon

If the jury comes

together by then, opening

Assistant U.S. Attorney

statements would begin

Geoffrey Barrow told

Brown he expects his

opening statement to take

Tuesday, Sept. 13.

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30-person groups during

sessions the following two

The defense did not provide such an

Ex-reporter pleads not guilty



Cottage Grove man found guilty of shooting at deputies

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day 57 pc 49 s Seattle 80/56 45 s 51 pc B Billing 83/57 54 s 48 pc 54 s Chicag 92/72 San Fra 68/57 Denve 78/55 Kansas City 94/72 Los Ai 82/66 Atlant 88/72 El Pase 95/74

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Timber execs, Wyden call for new deal to slow cheap imports

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DILLARD — Fording a flood of cheaper lumber imported from Canada, local timber executives met with Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau have been underway for some time. And, on July 19, 25 U.S. senators signed a letter commending the American ambassadors for work in

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According to Mulberry. Roseburg Forest Products has continued with business as usual, but something needed

Judge in standoff case plans 3 days

PORTLAND (AP)

BRIEFLY 45 minutes to an hour.

estimate. Five of the eight defendants have lawyers and the others are representing themselves.

U.S. Senator Ron Wyden to jointly call for a new trade agreement or risk whittling the industry at home.

"What we need is a fair system that allows individuals and companies on both sides of the border to feel they are being treated fairly," Wyden, D-Oregon, said. "What this comes down to, folks, is what I call trade-done-right.'

Wyden stopped at a Roseburg Forest Products mill in Dillard on Tuesday to share the latest on talks to hammer out the agreement, which would succeed the Softwood Lumber Agreement that limits the amount of lumber Canada can export to the U.S.

The agreement, which was ratified in 2006, expired last October and gave way to lumber from the neighbors up north to come pouring in. According to Grady Mulberry, CEO of Roseburg Forest Products, lumber from Canada is up 43 percent since the deal expired and prices have been driven down by nearly 25 percent.

"It's certainly verv impactful on Oregon mills like ours and it certainly makes it very hard for us to compete," Mulberry said. The last agreement was

established in 2006, but trade deals over lumber between Canada and the U.S. date back to the 1980s. Domestic lumber companies have contended that harvests up north were aided by subsidies from the Canadian government and created a product too cheap for local companies to compete with.

But the pact expired last fall, bringing along with it a one-year freeze on trade tariffs and paving the way for Canadian companies to import freely until this October. With that deadline approaching, some fear what will happen to the domestic market if a deal isn't struck soon.

Talks between the Obama Administration and that of negotiations.

"A strong lumber industry is essential to the U.S. economy, and securing fair trade in lumber is of critical importance to domestic lumber manufacturers and their workers, as well as tree farmers and landowners. and the communities they support," wrote U.S. Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho.

Should talks stall, it would be particularly problematic for timber-reliant communities like Douglas County. Wyden went so far as to call the area, "near the epicenter of the debate," during his remarks.

What we're seeing at Roseburg is being replicated all across the country," Wyden said. "We're seeing executives, union folks, people all across the political spectrum — Democrats and Republicans — coming together because what is on the line is the ability to to change if it was going to succeed in the future.

"We continue to invest and be more-and-more competitive, but at the same time, without a level playing field, it doesn't matter how competitive you get you can't offset all of that import supply," Mulberry said.

Roseburg Forest Products has about 300 employees.

Douglas County Commissioner Susan Morgan drove the point further by talking of how county residents rise and fall with its economy. The county, like much of southwestern Oregon, has high rates of substance abuse, domestic violence, child poverty and more, she said.

Timber and wood products jobs comprise about 30 percent of jobs in Douglas County, Morgan said. And, according to Wyden, there are about 32,000 employees in those fields throughout the state.

Corrections

An Aug. 3 front page headline used the wrong initialism for the Federal Aviation Administration. The headline should have read "FAA releases UAV rules."

The article misstated the highest altitude small drones are allowed to fly. It is 400 feet. The East Oregonian works hard to be accurate and sincerely regrets any errors. If you notice a mistake in the paper, please call 541-966-0818.



in uncle's death

MEDFORD (AP) - A southern Oregon woman has pleaded not guilty to manslaughter charges in the fatal shooting of her uncle.

Tucker Reed was arrested last week after deputies responded to a home near the Jackson-Josephine county line and found the body of 63-year-old Shane Moore.

The Mail Tribune reports that Reed's mother said last week that her daughter was protecting her during the shooting.

The 25-year-old Reed worked as a newspaper reporter earlier this year. She posted bail and her next court date is Aug. 15.

EUGENE (AP) - ACottage Grove man has been found guilty of trying to kill three Lane County sheriff's deputies outside a

home last September. One of the deputies, Todd Olson, was hospitalized after Carlos Roa shot him in the area of his groin and upper leg. The Register-Guard reports that Olson embraced his wife in the courtroom after the unanimous verdict was announced Tuesday.

Roa could face decades in prison when he is sentenced next week on three counts of attempted aggravated murder. He testified last week that he does not remember shooting at deputies.

