TUESDAY Abundant sunshine Pleasant with Very warm with Mostly sunny and Mostly sunny and and beautiful plenty of sun plenty of sun very warm very hot TEMPERATURE FORECAS 56° 64° 82° **52**° 64° 67° 61° 84° 48° **51°** 98° 58° 66° 98° Seattle **ALMANAC** Spokane 75/54 Wenatchee 78/51 81/56 **PENDLETON** Tacoma Moses through 3 p.m. yesterday Pullman Aberdeen Olympia Yakima 82/48 **TEMPERATURE** 79/44 69/51 77/48 HIGH LOW Longview Yesterday Walla Walla 32° (1904) 84/47 82/57 Lewiston 105° (1898) Astoria Records 85/54 **PRECIPITATION** Portland Hermiston 24 hours ending 3 p.n Pendleton 81/45 80/55 84/48 The Dalles Month to date 0.07 0.32" Normal month to dat 85/55 Salem La Grande 11.37' 7.34' 81/43 Last year to date 83/54 Albany 8.27" Normal year to date Corvallis 83/50 **HERMISTON** John Day 82/51 through 3 p.m. yesterday 86/51 Ontario Eugene Bend **TEMPERATURE** 92/58 81/49 81/47 HIGH Caldwell Burns 86/46 40° (2010) 101° (1970) Records Medford **PRECIPITATION** 90/57 24 hours ending 3 p.m 0.00' Klamath Falls 0.06 Month to date Normal month to date 0.15" 6.65" 4.99" Shown is today's weather. Temperatures are today's highs and tonight's lows. Last year to date Normal year to date 6.07" **REGIONAL FORECAST SUN AND MOON** Coastal Oregon: Windy in central parts Eastern Washington: Sunny today, Clear 6:08 a.m. Sunrise today

today; clouds, then sun in the south.

Eastern and Central Oregon: Nice today

Western Washington: Sunshine today, Clear

with plenty of sunshine. Clear tonight.

tonight. Plenty of sunshine tomorrow

Plenty of sunshine tomorrow: hot.

REGIONAL CITIES Today Hi Lo W Hi Lo W Astoria Baker City 54 s 46 s 51 s 45 s 68 86 47 s 53 pc 46 s Bend 53 s 55 pc 51 s Brookings Burns 86 Enterprise Eugene 49 52 s 80 51 55 s 48 s 51 s Hermiston 84 56 s 50 s John Day Klamath Falls 86 86 51 49 La Grande 81 43 s 50 s 40 s 57 s 77 90 Medford 62 65 92 47 50 North Bend pc 58 Ontario 56 s 47 s 52 s Pendleton 82 56 s Portland 80 55 59 42 Redmond 83 50 s Salem 83 78 54 51 57 s Ukiah 78 41 86 47 s 54 s 57 s Walla Walla 89 61 s 49

WORLD CITIES

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NW 6-12 **UV INDEX TODAY**

Boardman

Today

W 3-6



8 a.m. 10 a.m. Noon 2 p.m. 4 p.m. 6 p.m. **3-5**, Moderate **6-7**, High; 8-10, Very High; 11+, Extreme The higher the AccuWeather.com UV Index™ number, the greater the need for eye and skin protection.

Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2017

NATIONAL WEATHER TODAY Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day Billings 84/58 3 HARVEY

National Summary: Hurricane Harvey will hit southeastern Texas today with flooding, damaging winds and beach erosion. Storms will extend eastward to Florida and northward to the Plains. The West will be hot and dry

NATIONAL CITIES

Yesterday's National Extremes: (for the 48 contiguous states) High 106° in Thermal, Calif. Low 30° in Crane Lake, Minn.

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sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice

Saturday

NE 4-8

REGONIAN

7:46 p.m.

10:24 a.m.

10:00 p.m.

New

Last

Sunset tonight

Moonset today

Full

First

Founded Oct. 16, 1875 -

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tonight. Plenty of sun tomorrow. Sunday:

sun. Clear tonight. Plenty of sun tomorrow

Northern California: Clouds, then sun at

the coast today; hot in central parts. Sunny

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U.S. interior chief recommends changes on some protected lands

Zinke recommends changes to Oregon's Cascade Siskiyou

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Interior Secretary Ryan Zinke announced Thursday he won't seek to rescind any national monuments carved from the wilderness and oceans by past presidents. But he said he will press for some boundary changes and left open the possibility of allowing drilling, mining or other industries on the sites.

Twenty-seven monuments were put under review in April by President Donald Trump, who has charged that the millions of acres designated for protection by President Barack Obama were part of a "massive federal land grab."

If Trump adopts Zinke's recommendations, it could ease some of the worst fears of the president's opponents, who warned that vast public lands and marine areas could be stripped of federal protection.

But significant reductions in the size of the monuments or changes in what activities are allowed on them could trigger fierce resistance, too, including lawsuits In an interview with The Associated

Press, Zinke said he is recommending changes to a "handful" of sites, including unspecified boundary adjustments, and suggested some monuments are too large. He would not reveal his recommendations for specific sites but previously said Utah's Bears Ears National Monument needs to be reduced in size.

The White House said only that it received Zinke's recommendations and is reviewing them.

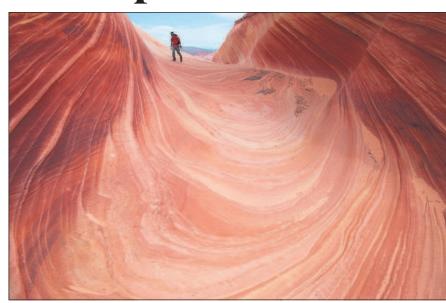
Conservationists and tribal leaders responded with alarm and distrust, demanding the full release of Zinke's recommendations and vowing to challenge attempts to shrink any monuments.

Gene Karpinski, president of the League of Conservation Voters, called Zinke's review a pretext for "selling out our public lands and waters" to the oil industry and others.

Jacqueline Savitz, senior vice president of Oceana, which has been pushing for preservation of five marine monuments included in the review, said that simply saying "changes" are coming doesn't reveal any real information.

"A change can be a small tweak or near annihilation," Savitz said. "The public has a right to know."

A tribal coalition that pushed for the creation of the 2,100-square-mile Bears Ears monument on sacred tribal land



AP Photo/Brian Witte, File

In this 2013, file photo, a hiker walks on a rock formation known as The Wave in the Vermilion Cliffs National Monument in Arizona.

said it is prepared to launch a legal fight against even a slight reduction in its size.

Republican Utah state Rep. Mike Noel, who has pushed to rescind the designation of Bears Ears as a monument, said he could live with a rollback of its boundaries.

He called that a good compromise that would enable continued tourism while still allowing activities that locals have pursued for generations logging, livestock grazing and oil and

"The eco-tourists basically say, 'Throw out all the rubes and the locals and get rid of that mentality of grazing and utilizing these public lands for any kind of renewable resource such as timber harvesting and even some mineral production," Noel said. "That's a very selfish attitude."

Other sites that might see changes include the Grand Staircase-Escalante monument in the Utah desert, consisting of cliffs, canyons, natural arches and archaeological sites, including rock paintings; Katahdin Woods and Waters, 136 square miles of forest of northern Maine; and Cascade Siskiyou, a 156-square-mile region where three mountain ranges converge in Oregon.

The marine monuments encompass more than 340,000 square miles and include four sites in the Pacific Ocean and an array of underwater canyons and mountains off New England.

Zinke did not directly answer whether any monuments would be newly opened to energy development, mining and other industries Trump has

championed. But the former Montana congressman said public access for uses such as

hunting, fishing or grazing would be

maintained or restored. He also spoke of protecting tribal interests.

"There's an expectation we need to look out 100 years from now to keep the public land experience alive in this country," Zinke said. "You can protect the monument by keeping public access to traditional uses."

The recommendations cap an unprecedented four-month review based on a belief that the 1906 Antiquities Act had been misused by presidents to create oversized monuments that hinder energy development, grazing and other uses. The review looked at whether the protected areas should be eliminated, downsized or otherwise altered.

The review raised alarm among conservationists who said protections could be lost for ancient cliff dwellings, towering sequoia trees, deep canyons and ocean habitats.

Zinke previously announced that no changes would be made at six of the 27 monuments under review — in Montana, Colorado, Idaho, California, Arizona and Washington.

In the interview, Zinke struck back against conservationists who had warned of impending mass sell-offs of public lands by the administration.

"I've heard this narrative that somehow the land is going to be sold or transferred," he said. "That narrative is patently false and shameful. The land was public before and it will be public

National monument designations are used to protect land revered for its natural beauty and historical significance. The restrictions aren't as stringent as at national parks but can include limits on mining, timber-cutting and recreational

activities.

3 security workers arrested in illegal raid at Symbiosis

PRINEVILLE (AP) -Authorities have arrested three security workers accused of illegally raiding an RV at the Symbiosis music festival in central Oregon.

Crook County Sheriff's Sgt. Travis Jurgens tells Bend station KTVZ that the security workers detained a couple suspected of manufacturing drugs in the RV during the festival that drew tens of thousands of people.

He says the man and woman had not been manufacturing drugs and the security workers had no reason to restrain them. The man suffered an injury during the incident and was taken to a medical tent.

The three security workers have been charged with criminal trespass, and two face an additional charge of fourth-degree assault. Prosecutors are considering whether to also charge them with kidnapping.

Jurgens says the accused work for a company that was hired to provide security during the weeklong festival that coincided with the eclipse.

Seafood giant returns after fire to Warrenton

WARRENTON (AP) — Mike Brown, like many in the seafood processing industry, is used to old buildings — massive complexes from another generation that have seen countless fish and hundreds of filleters come and go over the decades.

But as general manager of Pacific Seafood Group's rebuilt Warrenton facility, Brown is about to be in charge of a brand-new building.

Corrections

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.

processing giant is in the middle of rebuilding after a fire destroyed the original plant in 2013. Construction began last year, a new dock is in place and the facility is expected to open for the Dungeness crab season in December. The entire

building will likely be

The West Coast seafood

completed in early 2018. "It's going to be a world-class facility," Warrenton Mayor Henry Balensifer said. "It's a win-win for everybody and I'm just excited to be a part of it."

The mayor met with company representatives Wednesday to sign documents confirming the partnership between the city and Business Oregon with Pacific Seafood. The Warrenton City Commission Tuesday night approved two related items: a \$3 million lottery bonds grant agreement and a disbursement of the lottery revenue bonds.

Oregon's hazelnut industry down 18 percent, experts predict

EUGENE (AP) — Oregon will produce 18 percent fewer hazelnuts this year than it did last year, federal agricultural officials predicted based on an analysis of field and lab testing.

The experts say the state will produce 36,000 ton of hazelnuts this year, The Register-Guard reported Thursday.

