

Over million hunters, anglers due by 1973

SALEM (UPI) — Oregon will have more than one million hunters and sports fishermen by 1973 and 20 million persons will pour into the state's parks.

These were two of the predictions advanced Tuesday in Gov. Mark Hatfield's "Decade of Development" report on natural resources.

At present, there are 661,000 licensed hunters and anglers in Oregon. Oregon parks accommodated 11 million people last season.

The natural resources document, covering 1963-73, was the last of four. Earlier reports were on human resources, the economy, and transportation and public safety.

Hatfield said Oregon needs a "complete and comprehensive inventory" of all its resources. The federal government, he reiterated, has got to invest more money in outdoor recreation in Oregon, half of which is federally owned.

At the governor's news conference releasing the report, Fish Director Robert W. Schoning and Game Director Phil W. Schneider declined to predict whether their agencies will be merged by 1973.

The natural resources report included comments from 13 state agencies. Highlights, by agency:

Natural Resources Committee—Coordination of research programs by various agencies is needed.

Water Resources Board — A

fast ground water investigation program is "badly needed"; also more programs for water use to save off loss of further state sovereignty over water to the federal government.

Sanitary Authority — By 1973, sewer systems for all communities of 1,000 or more persons; sewage treatment facilities for the 20 cities now dumping raw sewage into streams; Curtiss M. Everts, chief engineer, said the exception may be Astoria, since

it is near the ocean.

State Engineer — More stream gauging stations so that water policies can be made on accurate data.

Fish Commission — Major improvements in fish passage facilities at Willamette Falls, with development of fall chinook and silver salmon runs above; "Complete stream improvement" throughout the Willamette Valley system, and Eastern Oregon drainages; increase hatchery capacities.

Game Commission—A need for 160 fish and game officers by 1973. Nearly double the present force; intensify the study of Columbia River fish resources; more attention to Snake River reservoirs for "excellent" warm water fishing.

Parks—Possibility of a hiking trail along the entire Oregon coast; more parks, waysides.

Marine Board—Total boat registration by 1973 to exceed 150,000

compared to 51,000 now; earmarking of \$300,000 a year in un-refunded marine fuel taxes for state ramps, moorages.

Forestry—Extension of fire protection to 12 million acres of land in Southeast Oregon; public to pay more of a share for fire protection; completion of the Tillamook burn reforestation.

Geology and Mineral Industries — Mapping of surface geology from Oregon City to Salem to be completed by 1963, Salem to Cor-

vallis by 1965, Corvallis to Eugene by 1967, The Dalles to Umatilla by 1970, St. Helens to Astoria by 1972.

Soil Conservation—Amend federal and state laws to let counties use federal timber sales money for stream bank erosion control.

Agriculture—Better markets for Oregon products; tariff adjustments.

State Fair—A 1973 attendance of more than 400,000 versus the 188,291 in 1961.

WEATHER
Rain tonight, sometimes mixed with snow; showers Thursday with high 41-46; low 39-44.

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TEMPERATURES
High yesterday, 47 degrees. Low last night, 30 degrees. Sunset today, 6:18. Sunrise tomorrow, 6:05.

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Jackie given big welcome by Pakistanis

LAHORE, Pakistan (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, 32, got a jubilant welcome today from tens of thousands of Pakistanis who showered her open convertible with flowers.

The first lady's reception on her arrival from neutralist India was marked by emphasis on the alliance between the United States and Pakistan.

Flags of the two nations were waved furiously by school children. A dozen drum and bagpipe bands played along the route from the airport, adding a martial air. One huge floral arch depicted the hands of an American and a Pakistani clasped in a firm grip of friendship.

Jackie got involved in a hilarious celebration of Holi, the Indian festival of color, shortly before she was seen off by Premier Jawaharlal Nehru at New Delhi.

Nehru daubed some color dye on her forehead. Jackie quickly got in the spirit of things and patted some on his brow in return.



WIN SCHOLARSHIPS—Four Central Oregon area graduating seniors received scholarships at a meeting of the Bend Elks lodge Tuesday night. From left are Bonnie Nordman, Sara Moisan and Kurt Larson, Bend. Bonnie and Kurt received the "most valuable student" awards, which carry \$225 scholarships and the right to compete at higher levels. Sara and Kurt received \$175 scholarships. There were 18 applicants.

Friendly Horseplay
Then B.K. Nehru, the premier's cousin and Indian ambassador to the United States, streaked colored powder on her nose. Mrs. Kennedy threw a whole tray of red powder back at him. Most of it missed and hit her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, who had to brush it out of her hair.

Her arrival in Lahore came between two thunderstorms. The sun came out just long enough for her airport arrival and the drive to the governor's house.

American officials announced Mrs. Kennedy's visit to the fountain-studded Shalimar Gardens scheduled for this afternoon had been postponed until Tuesday. The President's wife was beginning to appear a bit tired.

May Be Curtailed
American Ambassador to India John Kenneth Galbraith said earlier today he thought her Pakistan schedule might have to be curtailed somewhat.

Mrs. Kennedy was met at the airport by Pakistani President Ayub Khan and members of the U.S. official community, including the new American ambassador, William McConaughy, who arrived in Pakistan only two days ago.

President Kennedy's wife and Ayub were driven through brightly decorated streets jammed by huge throngs. The streets were lined with ceremonial arches, welcoming banners and U.S. and Pakistani flags. Thousands of flower petals were showered on her open car.

To Visit Pass
Mrs. Kennedy's visit to Pakistan will include a tour of the historic Khyber Pass, a trip to one of the world's largest mosques and a view of a centuries-old Buddhist civilization.

Earlier in the day, at New Delhi, Mrs. Kennedy and Indian officials marked the end of her memorable nine-day visit to India by spattering each other with colored powder in celebration of the Hindu Holi festival.

Auto inspection plan proposed
PORTLAND (UPI)—A speaker at an Automotive Service Industry Association meeting today suggested periodic motor vehicle safety inspection under state regulation.

Orval L. Butler, a local businessman, said "more and more it is becoming recognized that a major though hidden or misunderstood factor in traffic accidents has been and continues to be the mechanically unsafe automobile."

He said that in the 18 states where state-regulated periodic motor vehicle inspection programs are carried on "there has been a gratifying drop in the number of such accidents."

Conference set here Saturday by school heads

Members of the Central Region of the Oregon Elementary Principals' Association will hold their annual conference in Bend on Saturday, March 24.

The meeting will be at the Allen Grade School.

Here for the meeting will be principals of the Hood River, Sherman, Gilliam, Wheeler, Wasco, Jefferson, Crook and Deschutes County elementary schools. A Bend, man, Ford Hunsell, Allen School principal, heads the association this year.

Theme of the conference will be "Teaching Machines and Programmed Learning." Henry C. Ruark, Jr., consultant for teaching materials in the State Department of Education, will give the opening address. "Technology in Education" by Ty Brown, Oregon College of Education Research Center, will present teaching machines and will discuss programed learning.

Willson Maynard, executive secretary of the Oregon Elementary Principals' Association, will be the luncheon speaker, Saturday noon at the Bend Senior High cafeteria. Marvin Turner, vice president of the group, Hood River, will be master of ceremonies. He is association vice president.

Local educators arranging for the conference are Henry Hall, Kenwood principal, in charge of registration and decorations, and Orval Boyle, Reid - Thompson principal, in charge of the coffee hour. Assisting will be Mrs. Lorraine Lohner, Mrs. Charles Boyd, Mrs. Oren Erickson, Mrs. Bert Fisher and William Armstrong.

Concert by Eugene Gleemen planned here on April 10th

The Eugene Gleemen's male chorus of 65 men will appear 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 10, in the Bend High School auditorium.

The concert is being sponsored by the Bend Rotary Club, with proceeds going for Rotary projects. Adult price is one dollar with a seventy-five-cent charge for high school, junior high and grade students.

Tickets may be obtained at the Owl Drug, city recreation department and from Rotary Club members.

The chorus, organized in 1926, is one of the outstanding musical organizations in Oregon and has appeared by invitation three times for International Rotary meetings in Seattle and San Francisco.

The Gleemen have also sung in Seattle for International Kiwanis and in San Francisco for International Lions.

Appear at Victoria
They have twice appeared in Victoria, B.C. as guests of the Arion Club, renowned male choir of that city.

The Gleemen have presented concerts 73 more than 20 Oregon cities, in addition to their annual formal Eugene concerts. And they presented a series of concerts in Portland which earned more than \$25,000 for the Shriners' Hospital and other children's work.

The Gleemen were also official representatives of Oregon at the San Francisco World's Fair and have made several records — the most recent a long-play recording of fifteen songs processed and pressed by RCA Victor.

They also sang at the inauguration of Gov. Robert D. Holmes Jan. 15, 1957, and at the inauguration of Gov. Mark Hatfield Jan. 12, 1959.

And they have sung for nationwide radio audiences with programs originating from Washington and California as well as Oregon stations. They have also appeared over KVAL-TV, Eugene, and KPTV, Portland.

The group's first conductor was the late John Stark Evans, of the University of Oregon School of Music. Since 1944 the group has been led by Dr. Theodore Kratt, dean of the University School of Music; its accompanist since 1948 has been Stacey Green, a member of the school's faculty.

The event is one of many Rotary Club projects designed to raise funds for community projects.

Plans made for Spring Opening here

Bend merchants today ousted the weatherman from the general committee in charge and went ahead with plans for the city's 1962 Spring Opening.

The event will be held on Friday and Saturday of this week, March 23 and 24. Snow or sunshine, the opening will be held. Forecasts indicate a possibility that there will be a bit of fair weather late Friday and all day Saturday, between Pacific - born storms, one of which was enveloping the Cascades today.

Events scheduled for this year in connection with Spring Opening include a display of autos, and also a boat and motor display, in roped off sections of downtown streets.

Merchants have been preparing for Spring Opening for the past two weeks, with tickets given to patrons. Windows of participating merchants will hold prizes.

Heading the committee in charge of Spring Opening for the retail merchants' committee of the Bend Chamber of Commerce are Ralph Moore, Bob Summer-ville and Andy Anderson.

Spring windows will take final shape tomorrow, in preparation for the annual event.

JFK averts showdown over RS70's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy today averted a showdown House floor battle over the RS70 airplane with an 11th hour promise to step up spending on development of the craft if a new study justifies such action.

Shortly after the chief executive made the pledge, the influential House Armed Services committee laid aside a recommendation that Congress "direct" the administration to move ahead faster on the big jet plane.

Committee Chairman Carl Vinson, D-Ga., claimed the House group had won its battle to speed up work on the reconnaissance strike bomber. Some other committee members were less certain of the final outcome.

A letter to the committee from the President promised an immediate restudy of the RS70 program. Kennedy said he would spend extra funds on the 2,000-mile an hour aircraft if the study shows it would be profitable.

Kennedy's letter and one from Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara spelling out the compromise were submitted to the House committee at an unannounced closed-door session.

Today's development marked a change of view by McNamara just as the committee was set to carry the fight to the floor.

Kennedy made it plain in his letter that he was not surrendering and would not surrender what he considers his right as commander in chief to make the final decisions on such issues as the RS70.

He cited the constitutional provision governing his powers over the military and said "I must insist" on exercising those rights.

But he said he recognized also an obligation to give "every possible consideration in such matters to the wishes of Congress." He then referred the committee to the McNamara letter which said in part:

"We are initiating immediately a new study of the RS70 program in the light of the recommendations and the representations of the Armed Services Committee... If technological developments... advance more rapidly than we anticipated... we will wish to take advantage of these advances by increasing our development expenditures."

The committee, in a \$13 billion defense procurement bill, had recommended an authorized outlay of \$491 million next year to push the RS70 toward actual production.

Interim group on education due on March 29

A meeting of the state legislature's interim committee on education will be held Thursday, March 29, in Bend. A 6:30 dinner will be followed by a formal hearing. Both will be at the Pine Tavern.

All persons interested in education are invited to appear before the committee. Reservations for the dinner may be made at the restaurant or at the office of County School Superintendent Velma Buckingham.

State Representative Nancy Kirkpatrick, Lebanon, is chairman of the committee, which has a membership of nine legislators. This will be the only appearance of the group in the Central Oregon area, and all interested residents of the tri-county area are asked to attend.

The committee is specifically concerned with the following problems: possible changes in or abolition of the office of the county school superintendent, school district reorganization, school taxes, state support of schools, basic school support, increased state support of junior colleges, the severance tax on timber as it applies to school financing.

Spring term registration due at COC

Spring term registration at Central Oregon College will be held Monday evening, March 26, between the hours of 5 and 10 p.m., it was announced from the office of the registrar this morning.

Registration will be in the cafeteria of the Bend Senior High building. Most classes will be open to all interested. Registrations will be accepted through April 6.

A new course to be offered this spring will be Photography, with a nationally known photographer as instructor. He is W. L. Van Allen, Bend, who has won awards in international competition.

Members of the class will decide on the days and the time, following an organization meeting.

Also to be offered as a new course will be Nutrition. Mrs. Verna Barfknecht, director of food service for the Bend Public Schools, will be the instructor.

Briefhand, a system of abbreviated writing, not offered since last summer, will also be on the spring schedule.

Houk-Van Allen store is going out of business

A firm founded here 18 years ago is going out of business.

It is the Houk-Van Allen Home and Auto Supplies store, 916 Wall Street. Closed for the past two days while stock was being priced, the company will start its closing out sale Thursday.

W. L. Van Allen, widely known in Central Oregon and nationally known as a photographer, is major stockholder in the firm and is president of the corporation, with Lester Houk, also of Bend, serving as secretary.

18 Years Ago
The firm was founded 18 years ago at the corner of Wall and Minnesota, and for the past 17 years has been in the 916 Wall Street location, a building which the Houk-Van Allen partners purchased from Ward H. Coble in earlier years. In World War II, the building served as USO headquarters.

Van Allen said the building, all stock and fixtures will be sold. The two-story building is 50 by 130 feet. In earlier years, the building was a Safeway Store location.

Not Retiring
Van Allen has emphasized that he is not retiring, but will follow some other field of endeavor. A graduate from Oregon State University school of business and journalism, Van Allen for many years was corporation tax accountant for the Houk Brothers stores in Redmond, Prineville, Bend and Condon.

But in June, Van Allen does plan to take time out briefly for a special occasion. It will be the 40th reunion of his class at Oregon State University. He also hopes to be able to attend the annual meeting of the Photographic Society of America in San Francisco in August.

A native of New York, Van Allen came to Central Oregon with his parents, by team and wagon, in 1909, to live in Redmond.

Possible joint space efforts seen by Nikita

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev said today Russia is ready to work with the United States in exploring space, but he added the "realistic" condition that full cooperation must await a disarmament agreement.

The Soviet premier, in a note to President Kennedy, suggested that a first step could be made with a pact for joint rescue operations for astronauts forced to make an emergency landing on return to earth.

Khrushchev said he envisioned American-Soviet collaboration to put a spaceship on the moon. But he added the joint efforts would be "limited" without an East-West disarmament agreement.

Foreign ministers, now meeting at a disarmament conference in Geneva, have made no significant progress.

'Very Desirable'
It is "very desirable," Khrushchev said, for the two nations to sign a pact providing for aid in searching for and rescuing "spaceships, Sputniks and capsules that descend to earth due to accident."

"Such an agreement seems even more necessary because the point in question here is the saving of the lives of cosmonauts, those intrepid explorers of universal space," Khrushchev said.

Khrushchev's note, as reported by the Tass news agency, was in reply to one sent by Kennedy March 7 suggesting the two nations consider concrete measures to explore space jointly.

Disarmament Involved
The Soviet premier said it was "obvious" that the scope of space cooperation depended in some degree on the solution of the disarmament problem—now under discussion in Geneva with virtually no progress so far.

Kennedy had suggested the joint exploration of space in his Inaugural Address and his State of the Union Message in January, 1961. The day after Lt. Col. John Glenn made his orbital flight last Feb. 20, Khrushchev suggested the two nations pool their efforts.

In his latest note, Khrushchev told Kennedy the Soviet representatives in the U.N. Outer Space Committee will be instructed to meet with American representatives to "discuss practical problems of cooperation."

Agreement Is Needed
"It is most desirable to work out

'Spare' suns shine brightly on horizon

The first full day of spring started this morning with three suns shining low in the eastern sky.

Flanking the March sun were two brilliant points of light, so bright they were blinding to the direct gaze. Weathermen said the two "spares" were sundogs and noted they were unusually brilliant, and in color.

Sundogs are small halos, generally 22 degrees distant from the sun and are caused by the diffraction of sunlight in high ice clouds.

The sundogs were seen flanking the sun about half an hour after sunrise and were visible for nearly an hour.

The sundogs were seen as high clouds from an advancing storm moved inland. Precipitation in this part of the state has been forecast for Thursday, and again Sunday. Slightly warmer weather appears to be in the offing.

Mountain roads were in fairly good shape, following some snow in the Cascades Tuesday.

Four inches of "spring" snow fell on the Santiam divide last night and flurries were still beating over that divide this morning.

Storms plague plane searchers

SWEET HOME (UPI)—Hard, continuous snowstorms in the rugged Cascades Tuesday and Tuesday night halted the search for a Sweet Home man missing in a small plane since Saturday on a flight from Redmond.

The missing man is Keith White, whose plane disappeared somewhere in the wild and rugged eastern Linn County area.

A 25-man ground search party attempted to check out a report that a crash had been heard near Suttle Lake, but found nothing and finally was forced to turn back because of five feet of snow.

Sisters school area proposed

Formation of an administrative school district centered in Sisters was urged by a delegation from Camp Sherman, at a meeting of the Deschutes County School District Reorganization Committee Tuesday night.

The Camp Sherman area, although in Jefferson county, fits into the Deschutes county plan, spokesmen said. Their high school students should go to Sisters, they said.

Delegations were also present from Sisters and Redmond, and there were a few persons from Tumalo present. The need for broadening the tax base for Sisters was reiterated, and Redmond residents wanted to make sure that this would not be done at the expense of the Redmond district.

G. Paul Johnston, chairman, presided. All committee members except Marion Coyner, Redmond, and Ethel Ferns, LaPine, were present. There were 18 visitors.

The meeting was held in the circuit court room at the county courthouse.