

FTC files charges against two land promoters

Action aimed at Harney developers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) today filed charges of false advertising against two development firms selling land in Lake Valley, Ore.

It was the fifth case filed by the government in the past seven weeks in a campaign to protect prospective landowners from being lured into buying a pig in a poke.

The FTC filed a similar case in April involving land sales in New Mexico. In the last seven weeks, the Justice Department, in cooperation with postal inspectors, has filed three cases charging mail fraud in connection with land sales in western states.

In its complaint today, the FTC named Harney County Land Development Corp., Chicago, and Harney County Escrow Co., Burns, Ore.

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Also named in the complaint were John M. Phillips, Jack C. Chertow, and Richard D. Walker, all of the Chicago firm, and Willis F. Bardwell, of the Oregon company.

The complaint charged that the companies printed deceptive claims, pictures and photographs in advertisements in metropolitan newspapers.

It said the advertisements claimed the land was located "in a fertile valley" and "in the west's greatest recreation area." It said the area was not suitable for cultivation.

The advertisements also contained the words hunt, fish, and swim, although the area is not close to any hunting, fishing, swimming, skiing, boating or similar recreational facilities.

In addition the advertisements indicated the land was located in a "sunny invigorating climate" with "300 days of warm wonderful sunshine throughout the year." The FTC said the climate in the area was neither moderate nor temperate.

The complaint also charged that the advertisements indicated the land had a value greater than the offering price and that it was likely to increase in value by as much as 5,000 per cent in the future. It said these claims misrepresented the present and future value of the land.

The companies and their officials have 30 days in which to file an answer to the FTC complaint.

Snow still falls over Cascades

Snow continued to fall over the Oregon Cascades this morning and Oregon Highway Department maintenance crews reported slick, slushy roads at Government Camp, with blizzards continuing following a stormy night.

The Santiam divide was also experiencing May snow, but the light pack on the highway was turning to slush. Only an inch of snow fell on the Santiam last night.

Bend recorded both snow and rain early in the day, but forecasts indicate the weather trend here tonight will be continuous rain, with showers to follow Sunday.

Central Oregon temperatures are to remain below normal, the forecast indicates. Sunday temperatures are expected to be in the 50-55 degree area, with a possibility that the night reading will be near freezing.

Showers were general over Central Oregon, and were expected to increase in intensity tonight as a new storm moves in.

Irrigationists report that the continued heavy moisture in the mountains and the cool weather is considerably changing the irrigation picture, and prospects are increasing for a fair holdover of water in reservoirs this fall.

From Prineville comes the word that the new Prineville Reservoir is rapidly nearing capacity, following a protective release of storage earlier in the season.

Blaze claims six children

ROCKVILLE, Ind. (UPI)—Fire swept through a home for mentally retarded children here Friday night, killing six children and injuring five others, one critically.

All of the dead were between 3 and 10 years of age.

The operators of the home were not present at the time of the fire, but a "friend" had been caring for the children. Two teenage boys were also in the building along with the 11 younger children when the fire broke out.

Six injured children were rushed to the Vermillion County Hospital at Clinton, where one of them died today.

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On Everest peak

No evidence found of Chinese ascent

KATMANDU, Nepal (UPI)—The American Everest expedition reported today that the two men who reached the peak of the world's highest mountain Wednesday found no evidence that a Communist Chinese team had scaled it before them.

Red China claimed it placed a team on the summit in 1960 from the north side and that it left a Chinese flag and a bust of Mao Tse-tung there to prove it.

However, Peking never has displayed any photographic evidence and international mountaineering circles have given little credence to the story.

The report from the American expedition today—that there was no sign of Red China's flag or Mao's bust — further weakened the claim.

It was announced Friday night that the two-man team which scaled the peak Wednesday comprised an American and a Sherpa guide. Their names have not been disclosed.

Radio messages from the expedition's base camp said a second assault team left today to try to reach the peak from the west side. Previous ascents have been made from the south.

Besides 29,028-foot high Everest, the U.S. expedition also hopes to scale two sister peaks — Lhotse, the world's fourth highest at 27,890 feet, and Nuptse, 25,830 feet.

Names of the men who reach the peaks will be withheld until the whole task is accomplished.

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At least 32 lives lost in Brazilian plane crash

Craft plunges into suburb in Sao Paulo



'HELLO, SENATORI'—Bend mayor E. L. Nielsen made the first direct dialing long distance call from the local office of Pacific Northwest Bell yesterday, to Senator Wayne Morse in Washington, D.C. Automatic equipment put the call through in about 15 seconds.

Distance dialing

Phone switch here set for midnight

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

Bend residents will be able to make their first direct dialing long distance telephone calls, starting at midnight tonight.

The gigantic nationwide network operates by a combination of expressway-type long distance lines connected to switching centers located strategically throughout the country.

Also involved is the automatic accounting equipment which records details of the call for billing purposes.

Completing a call by direct distance dialing across the country usually takes 15 seconds or less.

A test call to Senator Wayne Morse in Washington, D.C., from the local telephone exchange yesterday, went through in about that time.

An earth satellite, with a maximum speed of 18,000 miles an hour, is 40 times slower than a long distance call traveling 3000 miles across the county by DDD.

No Operator

If the person making the call has the telephone number of a person he wants to talk to on the East Coast, for instance, the call can be completed quickly without hearing a human voice, except that of the person who picks up the telephone to receive the message.

If the telephone number is not known, it can be obtained by dialing the universal information number, 555-1212, first dialing the digit "1" for long distance, and the area code number of the area. The area code number is not dialed for DDD calls within the state.

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Senator Wayne Morse, in Washington, D.C., received the first direct dialing long distance call from Bend yesterday, in a test of the automatic equipment from the Bend exchange.

The switchover to the new system will be at midnight tonight.

First to speak to the senator was Bend Mayor E. L. Nielsen. He was followed by Hal Puddy, city manager, and Dr. Orde S. Pinckney, Morse's Oregon campaign manager in the last election.

"This call went through very fast," Mayor Nielsen told the senator after an exchange of greetings. "About like asking Redmond."

Then the mayor asked Morse about the possibility of Bend qualifying for the urban renewal program, to obtain more off-street parking and possibly a community center.

Senator Morse said that inasmuch as Bend has been designated a "distressed area" for urban renewal purposes, it is possible that such projects could be undertaken, and that he would look into the matter personally.

Puddy sent greetings from Jesse Yardley to Robert H. Bargewell, Yakima, Wash., who is attending the Ninth Pan-American Congress, in the interest of the Okanogan-Cariboo Association, working for designation of Highway 97, from Klamath Falls to Fairbanks, Alaska, as part of the Pan-American Highway.

Already marked through South America to Mexico City, the proposed route supported by OCTA goes from there to Nogales, Tucson, Phoenix, Las Vegas, Reno and Klamath Falls.

Speaking to Dr. Pinckney, Senator Morse said that he is greatly impressed by the reality of direct distance dialing, and at the same time expressed concern about unemployment and its relation to automation.

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REXBURG, Idaho (UPI)—Air Force planes searched the wild Idaho-Wyoming border country today for a missing and crippled B47 bomber amid a flurry of conflicting rumors about the fate of the lost plane.

The bomber collided in the air Friday night with a KC135 tanker plane while attempting to refuel. The bomber went down about 20 miles northeast of Ashton in Mountain Home AFB and made a safe landing with a damaged wing.

The tanker's pilot radioed a Federal Aviation Agency tower that the bomber had gone into a "flat spin" and disappeared into a cloud bank.

Residents of the area called in conflicting reports to law enforcement agencies about seeing and hearing planes.

The collision occurred about 6:45 p.m. Friday.

Newsman dies

EUGENE (UPI) — Paul J. Deutschmann, former city editor of the Eugene Register-Guard, died in East Lansing, Mich., Thursday of a heart attack. He was 43.

Deutschmann also worked for the Portland Oregonian and the Denver Post and was a former journalism teacher at the University of Oregon.

TEMPERATURES
High yesterday, 51 degrees. Low last night, 33 degrees. Sun set today, 7:11. Sunrise tomorrow, 4:52, PST.

WEATHER
Rain tonight; showers Sunday; highs 50-55; lows 33-40.