

OR COLL
E
75
.868
v. 13
no. 10
May 20,
1988

001025
SERIALS SECTION
U OF O LIBRARY
EUGENE, OR 97403

U.S. Postage
Bulk Rate Permit No. 2
Warm Springs, OR 97761

Address Correction Requested

Spilyay Tymoo

News from the Warm Springs Indian Reservation



VOL. 13, NO. 10

P.O. BOX 870 WARM SPRINGS, OREGON 97761

MAY 20, 1988

Coyote News in brief

Four complete training
Four tribal members recently completed a four-year forestry training program. They feel the program is worthwhile and should be continued.

Page 2

Yaw retires

After 21 years, contracting officer Les Yaw retired from tribal employment. Yaw was honored during retirement dinner May 13.

Page 2

Jamboree on tap

Kid's Jamboree Day, Saturday May 21, will be packed with fun including a fish pond, tug-of-war, Indian games and a rock and roll band.

Page 2

Jackson expresses concern

Presidential candidate Jesse Jackson, during his visit to Central Oregon, pledged that if elected the secretary of Interior would be sensitive to the Indian heritage.

Page 3

Thomas graduates

Lavena Thomas is the first tribal member to graduate from the Oregon State Board of Police Standards and Training. She realizes the importance of having officers who can set standards in Warm Springs.

Page 3

4-H helps youth

Warm Springs 4-H clubs help youth learn life skills by developing their abilities. Clubs range from Beadwork and Careers to Survival Skills.

Page 5

Warm Springs team wins

Steelheads win the first reservation relay. The 60-mile run was hosted by the Warm Springs Athletic Committee and Kah-Nee-Ta Resort.

Page 6

Weather

May	High	Low
4	53	26
5	58	43
6	59	34
7	65	40
8	64	46
9	65	34
10	80	42
11	88	50
12	91	52
13	65	48
14	72	38
15	83	42
16	59	55
17	65	32

Thousands gather to hear Jesse Jackson



Paiute Chief Vernon Henry was on stage with Jesse Jackson during the campaign rally in Redmond.

Wednesday, May 11, was Jesse Jackson Day in Central Oregon. The Democratic presidential candidate visited Redmond as part of a three-day campaign swing through Oregon less than a week before the primaries this week. The heat and passion of his speech

during the 45-minute rally matched the sweltering temperature of the gym and the summer-like weather outside.

Opening his speech, Jackson shouted over the deafening greeting, "You have made my heart warm up with joy. There is so much love in this place. There is so much hope in this place. You must know that you are the key to peace in the whole world."

Jackson's approach to the crowd was sincere and his apparent genuine concern for the well-being of the 1,300 or so youth in the audience shone through. His anti-drug message was clear. "As chief of state, I can cut the supply of drugs. But you people are the only ones who can cut the demand for drugs." He asked all members of the audience who knew of people who had died from drug use to stand or raise their hands. A few people stood.

He next asked all those who knew someone who was in jail because of drug use to stand. About 75 percent of the youth in the gym stood. He then asked all those who knew someone in school who had tried drugs to stand; nearly every student stood.

The gym became unusually quiet when Jackson asked every student who knew someone who had contemplated suicide to stand. Again, nearly every student stood.

"So many of you have experimented with drugs, either using drugs to make money or using drugs as an anesthesia for your pain. We must end the scourge of dope and replace it with hope," he said.

Security was especially tight during Jackson's visit. Eleven secret service men were at the school well before Jackson arrived with his entourage of personal staff and the national press corps. Redmond city police was also out in force to assist with crowd and traffic control.

Prior to Jackson's arrival, Redmond city police received a "threat," thus delaying the rally an hour or so. Police and secret service men searched the school thoroughly but found nothing. The call was traced to the residence of George W. Marcum, 60, of Redmond. He was arrested May 16 at his residence and was cited to appear in district court for two offenses; initiating a false report and telephonic harassment with no communicative purpose. Both charges are misdemeanors, however, the U.S. Secret Service may make a decision to follow up.

Following the rally, Jackson met with members of the Warm Springs Tribal Council and other Oregon Indian leaders. See page 3 for more on that meeting.



Hugs and kisses were plentiful.

Turnout high for primary election

Well, the primaries are over. We can now look forward to another six months of political rhetoric spewing from the numerous candidates vying for the presidential, congressional, state and local positions. Jefferson County had an astounding 69.65 percent turnout for the May 17 election.

Winning the republican nomination for president was vice-president George Bush. Bush received 1,076 votes in Jefferson County, while Bob Dole received 264 and Pat Robertson received 118.

It was Michael Dukakis who won the democratic nomination. Dukakis received 982 votes, while Jesse Jackson received 573. Richard Gephardt received 49, Al Gore received 13, Lyndon Larouche received 8 and Paul Simon received 23.

In local elections, republicans Gordon Shown and Helmer Wallan were vying for the county judge position vacated by retired judge Herschel Read. Shown received 885 votes and Wallan received 574. Democrat Dan Ahern, running for the same seat, received 1,440. Shown and Ahern will face each other in the November general election.

Republican Rick Allen was victorious over Pat Neff in the race for the county commissioner position. Allen received 922 votes while Neff received 618. Allen will face Steve Hart, who received 970 votes, in November.

Republican Gary Dejarnatt received 882 votes compared to Jeff Kern's 617 votes in the race-for

county surveyor. There was no democrat vying for that position.

In the race for county treasurer, republican Bonnie Namenuk, receiving 989 votes, was victorious over Jim Hutchins, who received 511. Democrat Ginger Morrison received 1,222 votes. Namenuk and Morrison will also meet in the November election.

Bill Hanlon, incumbent district attorney, won over Paul Sumner for that position. Hanlon received 2,035 votes to Sumner's 1,348.

It was a relatively close race for county sheriff. Incumbent Alec Irwin received 1,281 votes, Phil Morsman received 121, Mike Throop received 1,023 and Jack Welsh received 958 votes.

The water development issue passed in Jefferson County with 2,036 yes votes compared to 1,225 no votes. Jefferson County voters apparently agreed with the protective headgear issue, as 2,176 votes yes and 1,149 voted no.

As of press time, the hospital levy was narrowly passing. The 509-J tax levy was narrowly defeated and the Jefferson County tax levy was handily defeated. The fire protection levy was passed by a margin of 1,564 to 1,053.

Firefighting classes

The Warm Springs Fire Management department will offer two classes May 21 and 22, 1988 which are necessary if a person would like to fight wildland fires. For more information contact Fire Management at 553-1161, ext. 413.

Chinook Island focus of management plan

Sanitation, litter and trespass problems on tribally owned Chinook Island in Lake Billy Chinook has prompted recommendations for a management plan which could include a tribal member operated concession.

The overall situation on the 25 acre island has led to the necessity for a plan. Heavy use by the non-Indian public has caused concerns. Existing pit toilets are full with no way to empty them, litter is abundant in the summer season, and the banks are eroding because of heavy wave action, according to Warm Springs tribal attorney Jim Noteboom.

Currently, a Warm Springs Natural Resources employee visits the island one to two times weekly to empty garbage cans. Tribal biologist Terry Luther says, "for the last 15 years the pressure has been continuously growing." Instead of just swimmers utilizing the island, now it receives the effect of houseboats, motor boats and water skiers.

Under Tribal Council's direction Noteboom consulted with Warm Springs planners and Natural Resources officers to develop a management plan for Chinook Island. The idea was also presented to the Metolius/Lake Billy Chinook management agencies. "All were very receptive to the idea," says Noteboom.

From three suggested alternatives, tribal development of the island as recreational land is most cost effective. "It would also," says Noteboom, "provide a business opportunity to a tribal member." With recreational development guests of Kah-Nee-Ta would have other recreational opportunities available and it would assist with tribal law enforcement on the Metolius arm, says Noteboom in his report.

More costly alternatives for the island include closure of the island and managing the island as a park. Although the Tribe does have the right to close the island, its popularity would continue to draw recreationalists, demanding a full-

Continued on page 2

Budworm spray operation begins

Over one million acres of State, Federal and private lands between Hood River and The Dalles, south through the Warm Springs Reservation have been infested with spruce budworm. A spraying project involving over 524,000 acres will begin in June in an effort to eliminate the budworm from portions of the forest.

The total cost of the U.S. Forest Service funded project is approximately \$18 million says Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs administrative secretary Bill Donaghu. The project will involve 500 people and 100 helicopters. Spraying will take place in three Mt. Hood units including Warm Springs, Barlow and The Dalles and in two Eastern Oregon units.

Between 120,000-150,000 acres will be treated on tribal land with 160 workers concentrated in the Warm Springs unit. Some tribal members and other workers are already involved in budworm sampling activities.

The high population level of the spruce budworm in reservation forests makes it cost effective for treatment at this time. "We're losing enough volume to pay for treatment," says Warm Springs Bureau of Indian Affairs forestry development officer Larry Hanson.

The budworm has been causing defoliation in both true and Douglas fir timber species for several years. In 1985, says Hanson, population levels "started reaching epi-

demio proportions." It has reached a high point in its cycle and now requires treatment.

The naturally occurring biological insecticide *Bacillus thuringiensis* or B.t. will be used for treatment. Aerial application of B.t. will begin June 1 on the reservation and should be completed in early July.

The use of chemicals for treatment were ruled out because of public concern. "Rather than fight the hassles in using chemicals," says Hanson, "we felt B.t. is a much

safer treatment."

The budworm is infected by B.t. in a larval stage which affects it "much like the flu," explains Hanson. The insect dies before it reaches a mature, regenerative stage. The time of application will be determined by Forest Service entomologists who are monitoring budworm development.

Because mammals are not affected by the use of the biological spray, logging operations and recreational activities will not be affected during treatment operations, says Hanson.



Headquarters for budworm spray is located in Madras.