



This logo was selected to accompany water negotiations information. The logo was designed by Carolyn Strong from Gresham.

**Hatfield proposes national policy**

Oregon Senator Mark Hatfield is urging Congress to adopt a national water policy to help prevent mismanagement. Speaking to the Senate Energy and Natural Resources subcommittee on water and power he relates that he is preparing legislation that would address a national water policy. Many regions are making water policy without consideration of the potential impacts on neighboring areas. Hatfield referred directly to California's Central Valley Project, the largest water supply operation in the nation serving 20,000 farms and 1.5 million households in the valley and San Francisco Bay Area.

The Central Valley Project directly affects Oregon because of the harm it does to salmon stocks on California rivers, Hatfield relates. These fish make up a portion of the Southern Oregon commercial and sport fishery. In November, the federal government declared the winter run of Chinook salmon in the Sacramento River to be a threatened species. Earlier this year, the National Marine Fisheries Service proposed that Snake River sockeye salmon in Idaho be listed as threatened. The service is continuing its review of four other salmon runs in the Snake and Columbia rivers.

**Food handlers training offered**

Michael Rathsam of the Indian Health Service of Portland will be giving Food Service Handlers Training in the Warm Springs Community Center Social Hall Thursday, May 6, 1991 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. There will be no fee for this training. All interested parties and facilities users are welcome to attend this training. These trainings are recommended for food handlers who use the Community Center Kitchen.

If you have any questions please call the Recreation Department at 553-3244 or 3243.

**Warm Springs Fire and Safety becomes training agency**

Warm Springs Fire & Safety has become a training agency for the National Safety Council's new First Aid Institute. Because more than 140,000 Americans die every year from injuries, and one-in-three suffers a non-fatal injury, the National Safety Council believes that every person at some time will encounter an emergency requiring first aid. Hence, it has added first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training to its public service and health programs.

restaurant employees, and workers in offices and light industrial settings. Level Two courses are for more extensive corporate, industrial and on-the-job worksite training, with classes tailored for six to sixteen instructional hours. Level Three is in-depth training for safety and health professionals and such public service workers as police officers and fire fighters. This course also can be used for high schools and colleges. Study programs range from 16 to 40 hours.

In addition to providing for three instructional levels and variable hours, the Council has designed its new first aid and CPR training courses for flexibility of format and content. Courses can be customized to fit specific needs of students. Program materials feature up-to-date graphics and charts to illustrate course contents, including full color photography, as well as self-study checklists for each chapter and comprehensive information

tables to help guide students' progress. The training package includes: a 60-minute video tape on first aid and another, 20 minutes long, that covers CPR; a set of 80 35mm color slides; 40 overhead color transparencies; and instruction manual; and, a library of 1,000 test questions. Information about the Councils First Aid Institute courses is available from Bob Sjolund, Prevention Officer of Fire & Safety at 553-1634.

As one of hundreds of training agencies nationwide, Warm Springs Fire & Safety has staff instructors certified by the Council who are prepared to administer Council-developed first aid/CPR courses to companies, community groups and industries.

Students who successfully complete the courses will receive National Safety Council certification in first aid and/or CPR. The comprehensive courses meet Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) requirements for workplace first aid and CPR training. The program also conforms to the first aid and CPR training standards of many other agencies and organizations. In addition to occupational applications, the knowledge students gain from the Council courses also will be valuable in off-the-job emergencies.

Multi-level courses will be offered for three distinct audiences: Level One consists of two or six hours of basic instruction for youth groups, day care staffers, athletic club personnel, hotel and



Warm Springs fisheries biologist Mark Fritsch helps young students understand functions of the fish during annual Stevenson's pond outing.

**DRMC schedules public meetings**

The Deschutes River Management public hearings will be held at:  
**Pendleton**  
Tuesday, June 11, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.

Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Theater  
Blue Mountain Community College  
2411 N.W. Carden Avenue  
Pendleton

**The Dalles**  
Wednesday, June 12, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Oregon State Highway Office  
3313 N.E. Frontage Rd.  
The Dalles  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Gymnasium  
The Dalles Junior High School  
1401 I Street  
The Dalles

**Salem**  
Thursday, June 20, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Putnam Center, top floor  
Willamette University  
900 State Street  
Salem

**Mental health hint**

**WALK IN BEAUTY**

**May it be beautiful before me...**within time itself and as I walk on this Mother Earth. My path may lead along the corn pollen path in harmony with all that I touch. Let me be the carrier of happiness and not the messenger of gloom. That understanding which I seek in myself and my environment let it come to me in beauty giving to me knowledge and inner strength. May it be beautiful before me.

**May it be beautiful behind me...**those steps I've already taken in this life let it be that I am not ashamed. Those people I've come in contact with, let it be that I left them in harmony and in beauty. All the things which I've accomplished, all the thoughts which I have had, let it be a good memory. So that I may look to the past with happiness. May it be beautiful behind me.

**May it be beautiful below me...**from the bottom of my feet to all creation on my Mother Earth. The walking creatures, the flying creatures, the swimming creatures, and all that is living on this earth. May all they inter-relate in harmony. Let me be a contributor rather than a destroyer to all brothers and all sisters, to all my relation upon this Mother Earth. Let it be that we living of all creation inter-relate harmoniously and in beauty. May it be beautiful below me.

**May it be beautiful above me...**from the top of my head to those distant solar systems. May the heavenly beings be in harmony so as to come within my being creating harmony. May it be that the natural laws be heeded so that beauty in inter-relations of the galaxies, of creation can continue in beauty. Let it be that my stars, my son, my atmosphere continue on in beauty effecting my life in positive ways. May it be beautiful above me.

**May it be beautiful all around me...**along the four directions, within the four directions, for 360 degrees, all around me there will be beauty. The physical aspects of life, let them integrate with the spiritual aspects of life, and those two let it be that they integrate with the emotional and cognitive aspects of life. All around me, let these things exist in harmony. May it be beautiful all around me.

**It beauty it is finished...**I come from beauty, I walk in beauty, and I go in beauty. Harmonious it is again, whole it is again, perfect it is again, as it was it is again. Hozhonahsdlii, Hozhonahsdlii, Hozhonahsdlii, Hozhonahsdlii!!

**James Bilagody (Revised November, 1988)**

**Portland**  
Thursday, June 13, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Room 290  
Smith Memorial Center  
Portland State University  
1825 S.W. Broadway  
Portland  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Hearing Room  
Portland Building  
1120 S.W. Fifth  
Portland

**Medford**  
Tuesday, June 18, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Oregon Room  
Bureau of Land Management  
3040 Biddle Road  
Medford  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Council Chamber  
City Hall  
411 W 8th  
Medford

**Eugene**  
Wednesday, June 19, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Public Library  
100 W. 13th  
Eugene  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Council Chamber  
City Hall  
777 Pearl  
Eugene

**Madras**  
Monday, June 24, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Jefferson County Fire Station  
Adams and J Street  
Madras

**Warm Springs**  
Tuesday, June 25, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Agency Longhouse  
1253 Kot-Num Road  
Warm Springs

**Bend**  
Wednesday, June 26, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Three Sisters Room  
Riverhouse Motor Inn  
2075 N. Highway 97  
Bend

**Maupin**  
Thursday, June 27, 1991  
Information Open House  
—2:00-4:00 p.m.  
Public Hearing  
—7:00-10:00 p.m.  
Maupin High School Cafeteria  
Maupin

A public open house will be held prior to each hearing. The purpose of the open house will be to answer questions. No public testimony will be taken during the open house.

**The Old Days**

This week's column contains the findings of an inspection report that I came across in the National Archives a few years ago. The report was made by Horace G. Wilson and was dated March 24, 1913. I don't know what the position of Mr. Wilson was. The report consists of 18 sections that conveys an interesting picture of the reservation at that time.

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Warm Springs Agency, Oregon.  
Report of Horace G. Wilson, Supervisor  
March 24, 1913.  
Section 1.

The Warm Springs Reservation is in Wasco and Crook Counties, Oregon. The agency is located in Crook County, three miles west of Mecca, Oregon, on the Oregon Trunk Railway. Buildings:

The agency buildings all need repainting and considerable carpentry repair work needs to be done in order to have the buildings in good condition. The Superintendent should be granted the following authority to take effect July 1, 1913:

- 50 days Painter at \$3.50
- \$175.00
- 50 \* Carpenter (Indian) at \$2.00 100.00
- 50 \* Laborer (Indian) at \$2.00

100.00  
A carpenter and painter will be needed for painting and repairing the buildings. An Indian laborer is needed in order that the lumber may be prepared at the agency saw mill and hauled to the agency, a distance of 20 miles.

The agency building are all heated by wood stoves. Only two of the agency buildings, superintendent's cottage and the office, are connected with the sewer system. The other buildings do not have modern toilets installed but have outside water closets. Some of these closets are unsanitary and should be torn down.

Very respectfully,  
HGWI/P.  
Supervisor.

Warm Springs Agency, Oregon.  
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**Health:**  
The general health of the Indians on the reservation is not very good but, I am pleased to report, is better than on many reservations that I have visited. The Indians of this reservation have tuberculosis in some form or other as is usually the case with all Indian tribes today. I believe that it would be advisable to build a general hospital at the Warm Springs Agency in order that reservation cases may be properly treated. The Indians have no funds to build such a hospital but I recommend that an effort be made to obtain a reimbursement appropriation of \$25,000 for the purpose of erecting and equipping a hospital and furnishing the necessary employees. The Government could be reimbursed from the sale of the timber on the reservation. It has been estimated that there is about two billion feet of timber on the Warm Springs Reservation.

I noticed in going about the reservation that very few of the Indians have water closets. The attention of the farmers and field matron was called to this matter and they were instructed to encourage the Indians to build and use water closets.

The field matron, Mrs. Alexina D. Laffin, wife of the physician, is doing very good work amongst these Indians. She is a trained nurse and is teaching the Indians right methods in caring for the sick and proper housekeeping.

Very respectfully,  
HGWI/P.  
Supervisor

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Governor was the signing of a Proclamation that gives recognition to the reality of the government-to-government relationship that exists between the State and Oregon's Indian Nations. Although at least two previous Oregon Governors had issued similar proclamations, this situation was unique and notable because the Governor herself initiated the action.

Out of 109 tribes and bands "terminated" in the United States, 62 of them were here in Oregon. The Coquille were among the Western Oregon tribes impacted by the flawed federal policy.

Finally, the Governor penned her signature to a Proclamation that officially declares the week of May 19-25, 1991 to be American Indian Week in Oregon. This recognition of Oregon's native people is celebrated throughout the State by Indians and non-Indians alike. Volunteers in schools, organizations, businesses and government undertake programs that salute the contributions of the American Indians to the State's past, present and future.

For protection and strength, most of the terminated tribes in Oregon gathered in Confederations of tribes. After years of struggle, the Confederated Tribes of Siletz had their federal recognition restored in 1977. In so doing, they paved the way for other tribes.

Although all of the actions taken were significant, the most memorable accomplishment was the signing of SB 501 into law. This formal recognition of the sovereign status of the Coquille Indians is probably the very end of a sad period of American history.

In the intervening years, only 4 other terminated Oregon tribes had followed Siletz in receiving recognized federal status as sovereigns. Almost one year ago, in June 1990, the last of the terminated tribes, the Coquille, were once again granted federal recognition by the Congress. Hopefully it means the end of the "termination" ideology, and a time for healing and renewal.

In the early 1950s the Congress adopted a new policy to guide the federal government in dealing with what some called, "the vexing American Indian problem." The policy was called, "Termination." What termination purported to do was push certain Indian tribes into a status of "self-sufficiency." What it accomplished was to almost destroy historic Indian governments. It forced tribes to give up their historic homes, and it almost instantly impoverished whole communities and their individual Indian families.

When she penned her signature to SB 501, Governor Roberts gave formal acknowledgement of the State to the government of the Coquille Indians, and welcomed them into the Oregon family of governments.

An extra highlight of the occasion occurred when Governor Roberts had an opportunity to meet and congratulate Oregon Citizen Bee champion, James Bettles. James is a 17 year old Klamath Indian. He and his father Gordon drove from Klamath just to attend the brief ceremony. Next month James will travel to Washington, D.C. to compete in the National Citizen Bee final competition for 1991. Then in the Fall the young Klamath will depart for studies at Cornell University in New York State.