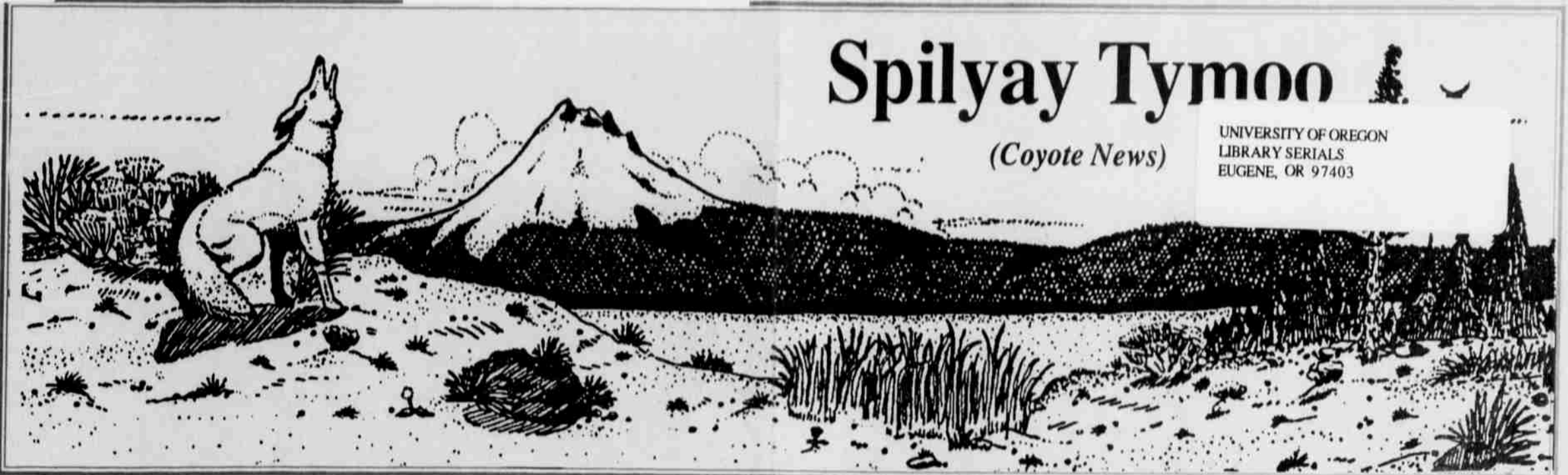


Spilyay Tymoo

(Coyote News)

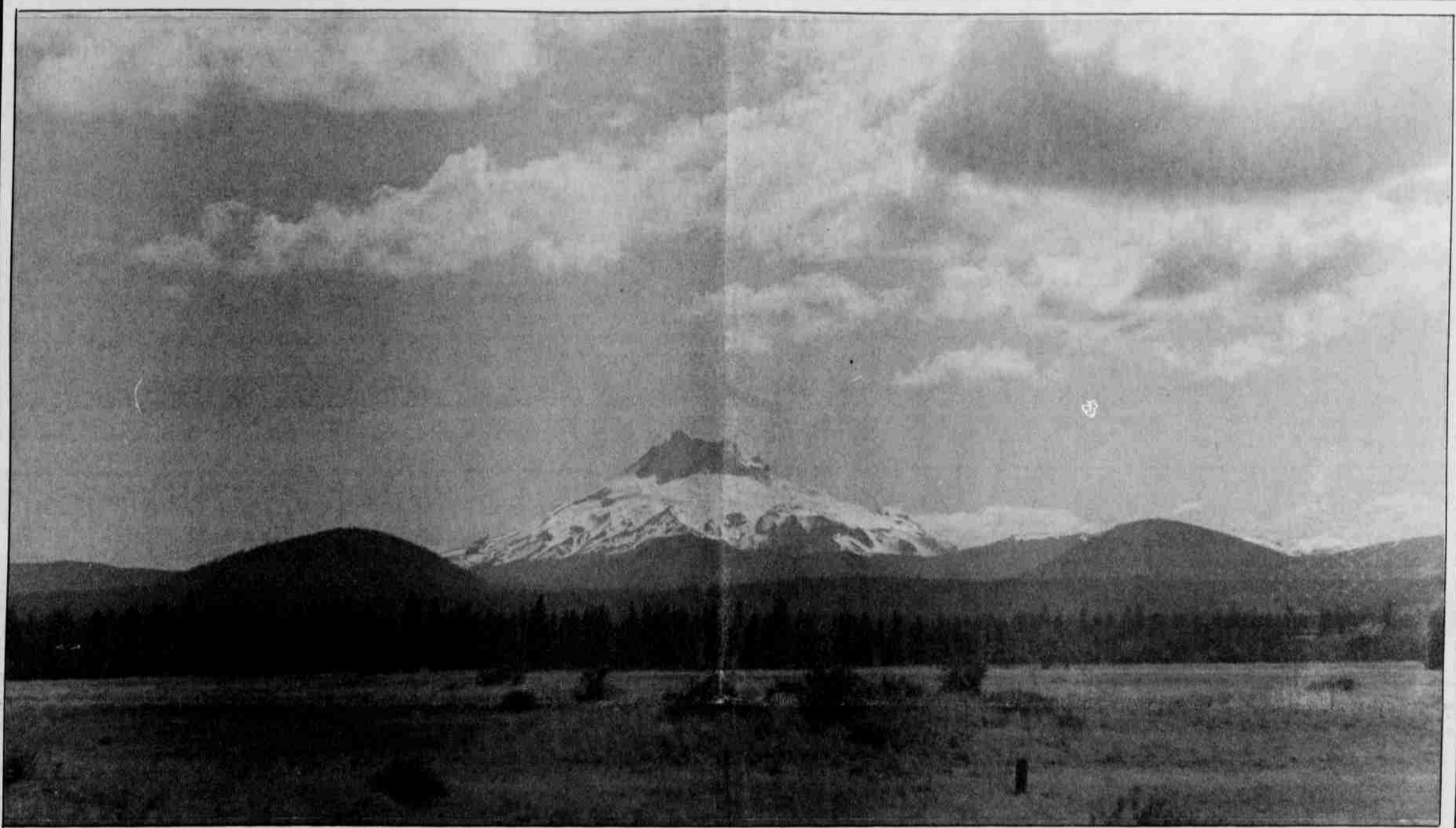
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JUNE 24, 1994



Beauty at its best--Mount Jefferson seems to glow on an early summer day.

Tribe files claim with BIA for 1990 McQuinn Strip damages

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs filed a claim with the Bureau of Indian Affairs recently saying the BIA sold more than 15 million board feet of valuable green trees from reservation land at salvage sale prices, costing the tribe millions of dollars in lost income. The claim, for \$35 million, is double the estimated damage from loss of profits and income for both individuals and the Tribe and for damage to forest regeneration, waste of timber and undervaluation of the trees.

Tribal attorney, Dennis Karnopp, said federal procedures allow the Tribe to claim damages under Oregon law, which allows for collecting double damages in such cases.

Government lawyers rejected the Tribe's 1992 claim for \$5 million in damages.

Since that time, the Tribe has completed a more thorough assessment of timber in the wind-damaged

area on McQuinn Strip and obtained, over government objections, information presented to a grand jury in a criminal case against the log-scaling company that measured the sale timber.

The new information, along with escalating timber prices, resulted in the higher claim, Karnopp told an attorney for the US Department of the Interior solicitor.

A January 1990 windstorm blew down numerous trees on the McQuinn Strip and the adjacent Mount Hood National Forest.

According to the new amended claim, the BIA sold 18.5 million board feet of timber as wind-damaged and subject to salvage, netting the Tribe about \$4 million.

But, the complaint stated, studies of the logged area determined that only 3.2 million board feet was damaged timber and the remainder was healthy trees.

The claim accuses the BIA of negligence in allowing "unnecessary harvesting of green timber" that would have brought higher prices if cut later. Additionally, the Tribe claims the agency was negligent in not properly accounting for the timber.

The tribe won a federal court order allowing it to obtain records of the Columbia River Log Scaling and Grading after government and Columbia attorneys refused to provide the information, the claim states.

The records were part of a federal investigation that resulted in a \$50,000 fine for Columbia for undervaluing logs cut from national forests. Columbia is one of several

Youth killed in head-on collision

On Friday, June 10, a head-on collision on US Highway 26 and mile post 83.5 claimed the life of a 14-year-old Warm Springs tribal member.

According to BIA investigator Carmon Smith, Nellie Kate Greene McKinley died at the scene of the accident. McKinley was one of five people traveling in a 1978 Chevrolet

companies that measures logs and estimates the volume of lumber they will provide.

Underestimates cost the government millions of dollars in timber sold from national forests, according to allegations in the federal court case.

Warm Springs claims the Tribe was the victim of similar low estimates. Karnopp said the Tribe is still analyzing the information.

The government has until November to act on the amended claim.

If the government again rejects the claim, the Tribe could file suit in federal court. Federal rules require that a claim be rejected before an issue is taken to federal court.

sedan when they collided with an 18-wheel volvo truck. The driver of the car, Marcelo Isidor Joaquin, was air lifted to St. Charles Medical Center in Bend with a broken leg and cuts and bruises. No other injuries were reported.

Investigator Smith also stated that the accident was alcohol related. According to family members, McKinley was a non-drinker.

Kiss a pig contest helps raise money for Scouts

by Mark Matthews, Assistant Scoutmaster
New at Pi-Ume-Sha this year will be the Kiss the Pig Contest. Thirty Warm Springs celebrities will participate as contestants by putting their name up for the pig vote. You vote for the person you want to win by putting a dime, quarter or dollar in the person's jar. The winner of the contest will kiss a pig on the Fourth of July.

As of the Spilyay article deadline for this paper, the Kiss the Pig Contest celebrities are: Foster Kalama, Fireman Bob, Rev. Rick Ribiero, Spud Langnese, Joey Ortiz, Buck Smith, Prunie Williams, Big Rat Suppah, Larry "Bubba" Holliday, BIA Superintendent

Gordon Cannon, Guy Wallulatum, Leona Ike, Punky from Deschutes Crossing, Nancy Collins, Mark Matthews and Delford Johnson. Other contestant's names will be added, so come to the Scout's booth.

Proceeds from the contest will help the Warm Springs Boy Scouts go to summer camp and buy Troop camping equipment and supplies. Warm Springs Boy Scout Troop 59 will be going to summer camp at Camp MaQualla at Crescent Lake the first week of August. At summer camp the scouts will be able to go hiking, swimming, learn more about camping and scout skills and get to work on a variety of merit badges, including swimming, canoeing, archery and rifle shooting and have lots of fun.

Man's body found near his home

The body Simnasho resident, Michael Berry, age 36, was discovered less than one mile from his home June 19 following an intensive search conducted by numerous individuals and search units. Berry died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

According to his wife say police, Berry allegedly walked away from his residence between 5 and 6 p.m. Thursday, June 16. She contacted authorities Saturday, June 18 after Berry did not return.

Local search and rescue units were activated and were assisted by Warm Springs Fire and Safety Search and Rescue, Jefferson County Search and Rescue, Jefferson County 4-H Search and Rescue, Mobley Aviation, Deschutes County Posse and the 304th Airborne Unit.

Berry's body was discovered at 11:15 a.m. by the 304th unit. An autopsy, conducted June 20 by the State medical examiner, confirmed the cause of death.

EMPLOYEE PICNIC
July 21
Games - Prizes - Food
Need donations for prizes
Call Antoinette Pamperin 553-3392

Coyote News in Brief

- Past revisited**
Discovery of a 1959 Treaty Days Celebration pamphlet brings back memories of Oregon's Centennial Celebration. **Page 2**
- Artist puts talents to use for committee**
Long-time artist Oliver Kirk has helped design the Pi-Ume-Sha poster for the past 20 years. **Page 2**
- Mitchell entourage returns from Normandy**
Art Mitchell and family members traveled to Normandy, France for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Normandy Invasion. **Page 3**
- Summer Recreation program underway**
Warm Springs children are once again treated to numerous activities sponsored by the Recreation Department. **Page 5**
- Healthy mental attitude important**
The newest Community Counseling Center counselor explains overall mental health in the first of many articles. **Page 5**
- Keep your air conditioner in good working order**
Keeping cool this summer will be much easier, and less expensive, if Extension tips are followed. **Page 7**

June 25 and 26, Community Center....

Red Cross to conduct drive

You can be a hero this weekend by having your blood screened for possible bone marrow donation. The 20- to 30-minute procedure to determine suitability could help save the life of someone in need of a bone marrow transplant.

The American Red Cross will have a testing site at the Warm Springs Community Center Social Hall on Saturday, June 25 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. and again on Sunday, June 26, from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

Hundreds of Native American patients with leukemia, aplastic anemia, which claimed the life of Liz Tewee, or another fatal blood disease could be cured with a marrow transplant. For most of these patients, their only hope of finding a miracle marrow match is through the National Marrow Donor Program.

Marrow is very hard to match. A person's marrow type is inherited, just like hair and eye color. The best chance of a match is with a donor who is a family member. But 70 percent of patients cannot find a match in their own families. The next best chance is with a person of the same racial heritage. With your

help it may be possible for these patients to find donors who match because of their Native American blood line.

If you are between the ages 18 and 55 and in good health, you may be the one person in a million who can save a life. If you have had a transmissible disease, hepatitis, cancer, risk factors of AIDS or any auto-immune diseases, you are not allowed to become a donor. Also, if you, as a donor, have an existing medical condition that could threaten your life, such as asthma, diabetes, obesity, heart or lung disease, your chance of becoming a donor is very slim.

Once tissue typing is completed, the results are entered in the national registry and the donor receives a card designating he or she is a donor. After a preliminary match, additional blood tests are performed to determine if you are a precise match for a specific patient. The donor undergoes a complete physical to determine the donor's overall health.

There is no charge for Native Americans to be entered in the registry, however, non-Indians are asked to pay \$45 for testing expenses.