

PUBLIC NOTICE

JUNIOR SERVICE COMMISSION

EMPLOYEE	TITLE	RANK/STEP	MO. SALARY	hire DATE
Pat Munster	Bookkeeper	N/A	100.00	1-19-81

NORTH MERKUM MED CENTER

Tammy Ellis	Bookkeeper	N/A	5.00/hr	6-27-84
Doris Young	Extra Help	N/A	6.50/hr	1-6-84
Kathryn Dean	Extra Help	N/A	6.00/hr	7-1-83
Sam Pokawa	Physician	N/A	20.00/hr	9-22-83
Sharon Meyers	Office Nurse	N/A	7.50/hr	7-1-83
Linda Field	Nuist. Person	N/A	5.00/hr	7-30-84

NORTH MERKUM AMBULANCE

Cheryl Ammons	Bookkeeper	N/A	100.00	7/15/83
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FAIR AND HIRE

Richard Paris	Caretaker	N/A	350.00	6-4-84
Ruby Munkers	Office Help	N/A	4.00/hr	---
Marilyn Robinson	Office Help	N/A	100.00	6-1-84

June 30, 1984

In accordance with ORS 294.230 I hereby submit this my annual report of receipts and disbursements from July 1, 1983 to June 30, 1984, both dates inclusive.

SHERIFF'S TRUSTEE ACCOUNT

Month	RECEIPTS			DISBURSEMENTS		
	Service Fees	Pistol Permits	Miscellaneous	Service Fees	Pistol Permits	Miscellaneous
July	878.50	15.00	4.00	878.50		4.00
August	1,181.00	40.00	4.50	1,181.00		4.50
September	1,192.00	25.00	16.03	1,192.50		16.03
October	892.50	10.00	4.00	892.50		4.00
November	725.00	12.50	13.50	725.00		13.50
December	680.00		16.50	680.00		16.50
January	748.25	15.00	10.09	748.25		10.09
February	1,154.50	25.00	4.86	1,154.50		4.86
March	1,155.25	52.50	21.63	1,155.25		21.63
April	1,325.25	25.00	2.75	1,325.25		2.75
May	934.50	17.50	10.00	934.50		10.00
June	701.50	27.50	3.75	701.50	265.00	3.75
TOTAL	11,570.25	265.00	111.61	11,570.25	265.00	111.61

Respectfully submitted,

ROY L. DRAGO, Sheriff
Morrow County, Oregon

Published: August 16, 1984

Sheriff advises vacationers

With the long Labor Day weekend approaching, Sheriff Drago of Morrow County reminds area residents to plan ahead before traveling.

"To have a safe and fun Labor Day trip, don't forget these tips in preparing for and during your travels," the sheriff added.

Check your car. Make sure the cooling system, brakes, belts, and tires are in good condition. Do it well ahead of your travels so there will be time for any needed repairs. Don't leave home without your driver's license, duplicate car keys, vehicle registration, hospital insurance card, medical information, auto insurance card, and the names and addresses of next of kin.

Know where you're going. Map your trip carefully in advance to avoid getting lost.

Watch your gas tank. Make sure your tank is full before traveling any long stretches of highway where there might not be a gasoline service station.

When driving, everyone should have their safety belts fastened at all times and smaller children should be protected by restraints.

Always reduce your speed if the weather is wet or fog restricts your visibility.

Don't drive too far at one stretch. When you're tired, park your car and rest. Many accidents are caused simply because of driver fatigue.

When sightseeing, always go with the group and stay on the beaten path, especially at night.

If you are camping or wilderness vacationing, always lock your camper or motor home doors. Remember that if you are in trouble your horn will carry a long distance in wilderness areas.

"I hope all Morrow County residents will have an enjoyable Labor Day weekend," Sheriff Drago concluded, "and, if you are traveling, we hope you have a safe return home."

Crop Report

Oregon growers are expecting to harvest 69.2 million bushels of all wheat in 1984, according to the Oregon Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Based on conditions as of August 1, winter wheat production is estimated at 66.2 million bushels, seven percent more than the 1983 crop and two percent more than the July 1 forecast. A record 63.0 bushels per acre yield, if realized, together with a five percent increase in acres for harvest as grain will lead to the State's third largest winter wheat crop of record.

The spring wheat crop is pegged at 3.1 million bushels, down 14 percent from the 1983 crop. The expected 41.0 bushels per acre yield is a bushel below last year's record, but equals 1982's second largest yield. The 75,000 acres expected for harvest are 12 percent less than were harvested a year ago, and the fewest acres harvested since 1977. United States wheat production should total 2.53 billion bushels in 1984, up four percent from 1983, but nine percent off the 1981 record.

Oregon production of feed grains in 1984 is expected to be about the same as a year ago. Increases in corn and oat crops should nearly offset the decline in barley production. Corn production is expected to total 6.1 million bushels, up 14 percent. A 7.0 million bushel oat crop is forecast, up 16 percent, while barley is off 10 percent to 14.9 million

bushels. United States production of corn, oats and barley should total 7.67 billion, 455.2 million and 601.1 million bushels, respectively.

Alfalfa hay production in Oregon during 1984 is forecast at 1.9 million tons, up two percent from a year earlier. Production of all other hay should total 1.4 million tons for a seven percent increase from 1983.

The first forecast of the 1984 Oregon plum and prune crop indicates a 32 percent decline from the previous year, with 19,000 tons expected for harvest.

Oregon Bartlett pear production should total 41,000 tons in 1984, 35 percent below the 1983 crop. Pears other than Bartletts should total 115,000 tons, down eight percent from a year ago.

Oregon growers should produce 135.0 million pounds of apples in 1984, 13 percent fewer than a year ago. United States apple production is pegged at 8.3 billion pounds for 1984, nearly the same as a year earlier.

Farms in Oregon as of June 1, 1984 numbered 37,000, one percent fewer than a year earlier, but the same as in 1982. The 18.0 million acres of land in farms remained at the same level as the previous two years. Nationally, the number of farms declined two percent from the past year to 2.33 million, while farm land declined one-half percent to 1.02 billion acres.

New bachelors program offered at 2 Ore. campuses

Students who enroll this fall in a new bachelor's degree program offered at two Oregon campuses will be prepared for careers in fields where the need for college graduates will be acute, says a news release from Eastern Oregon State College.

A new undergraduate curriculum in agricultural business management will be offered at both Eastern Oregon State College and Oregon State University. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the number of graduates in agribusiness management during the next decade will fall far short of anticipated demand.

The new degree program was authorized recently by the Oregon State Board of Higher Education. Classes will be offered at both the LaGrande and Corvallis campuses, but the program will be administered by OSU and the degree will be from Oregon State.

"This new major will integrate management and economics with study in a specific technical agricultural field," according to A. Gene Nelson, head of the OSU Department of Agricultural and Resource Economics.

"Students pursuing this major will be prepared for a broad range of career choices in agricultural production, agricultural service industries, financial institutions and government agencies.

"With a minor in a technical field of agriculture, students will have a competitive edge in the job market," Nelson said.

At OSU, students will have a choice of 10 technical minors: agricultural engineering technology, agriculture and resource economics, animal science, crop science, fisheries and wildlife, food science and technology, horticulture, poultry, rangeland resources and soil science.

Campground hosts provide service

Campground hosts on the Umatilla National Forest are double dipping their benefits this summer. The eight Forest Service hosts are performing a needed service, and, at the same time, are enjoying a summer in the out-of-doors reports a spokesperson for the Umatilla National Forest.

All unpaid volunteers, they represent the Forest Service at developed campgrounds. They answer questions, explain the rules, and help make the camping experience pleasant and worthwhile for the public.

For many volunteers, the hosting experience is proving to be pleasant and worthwhile. Some are choosing to host a campground a second and third season.

This is the fourth summer that campground hosts have volunteered their services at campgrounds on the Umatilla National Forest. Nationwide the program began in 1975, and benefits of the volunteer's service to the Forest Service have been substantial, recreation managers agree.

Chief benefit is the continuous, personalized Forest Service presence in the campground, according to

Earl Fishburn, resource assistant for the Heppner Ranger District.

"They are our eyes and ears in the field," Fishburn says, adding that volunteers keep records of visitor use, watch over and help maintain facilities, deal with problem campers, and just by being visible, reduce litter and vandalism.

Benefit to the volunteer is worthwhile work in a wholesome, natural environment, promoters of the Host Program point out.

Inquiries about possible Campground Host openings at Penland Lake, Target Meadows, Tollgate and Umatilla Forks Campgrounds on the Umatilla may be made at any of the Forest's district offices: Dale, Ukiah and Heppner in Oregon, and Walla Walla and Pomeroy in Washington, or at the Forest Supervisor's Office in Pendleton.

Information is also available about the operation of the Host Program throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Campground hosts are expected to provide a tent, trailer, camper or motor home. The Forest Service provides the camping location, and the opportunity to be helpful.

USFS says deferred payments to expedite removal of downed timber

Deferred payment conditions that will expedite the removal of a backlog of downed timber in the National Forests of Oregon and Washington have been released by Forest Service officials in Washington, D.C. An estimated 119 million board feet of timber felled before November 1, 1983, will be affected reports a news release from the U.S. Forest Service.

The backlog of downed timber resulted when high prices were bid on federal timber in the late 1970's and early 1980's. Timber under contract during that period is now uneconomical to process due to the poor economic conditions.

"The timber on the ground is mostly in rights-of-way for logging roads to sale units that haven't been harvested," said Wendall Jones, director of timber management for the Pacific Northwest Region of the USDA Forest Service.

"Purchasers who remove this

downed timber during the 1984 normal operating season may pay the advertised rates for such timber and defer payment for the remainder of the contract price (the difference between the advertised rates and sale price) up to 10 percent of the current contract value of the sale at the time of contract modification," Jones said.

Provisions allow purchasers to pay interest in cash on a monthly basis at the current Treasury Department rates on the deferred amounts. Conditions also stipulate that payments on the other timber in the sale will be increased to amortize the amount deferred. The removal of timber during the 1984 normal operating season will not prejudice those purchasers in current litigation, according to the new provisions.

Further information regarding contract modifications will soon be available at National Forest Headquarters in Oregon.

State Board of Education approves budget

The State Board of Education approved its 1985-87 general fund budget request of \$1.25 billion, including requests for \$1.03 billion in state school support, \$126.8 million in community college operations, and \$5.2 million to implement its newly approved school improvement program reports a news release from the Oregon Dept. of Education.

"The highest priority of the board is to see that students in the state of Oregon receive a high quality education," said Thelma Elliott, board chairman. "These are the dollars that will be needed to help meet that priority."

Elliott said a major request of the board is funding for the Oregon Action Plan for Excellence. "This is a small price for a big investment," she said.

She said the board, State School Supt. Verne A. Duncan and hundreds of Oregonians have been working on the school improvement program for two years. "Our effort began even before the 'Nation at Risk' report was issued by the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

"Our plan has been developed. Now is the time to see that action occurs, especially since recent polls indicate that the public shares this desire. This is a modest request when you consider that it will benefit the 464,000 students in our state."

Motor Vehicles Div. reports violations of new alcohol law

The Motor Vehicles Division received 115 orders denying driving privileges to young people during July, following convictions or determinations that they had violated alcohol or drug laws. The July figure was the highest of any month since the law took effect last October reports a news release from the Oregon Department of Transportation.

Ninety-one young people were either suspended or denied driving privileges because they were in possession of alcohol. Twelve were in possession of drugs. Six were convicted of having an open container of alcohol or drinking in a motor vehicle. One was driving while intoxicated.

Two were suspended for delivery of a controlled substance. Two 14-year-olds were denied driving privileges for theft of alcohol, and one 16-year-old was suspended for manufacturing a controlled substance.

Two denials went to second offenders and one to a third offender.

She said the money is needed for the development of a statewide curriculum, statewide testing at the eighth grade and other levels, improving the use of educational technology and instructional time, and a revised procedure for evaluation of school and program improvement.

"Oregonians in the past have had reason to take pride in their support of education," Elliott said. "As we climb out of a serious recession, we must once again place a high priority on quality of all education as an essential element of the economic recovery of our state."

Other grant-in-aid requests besides basic school support and community college operations are: \$17 million for regional special education programs; \$35.8 million for the handicapped child fund; \$1.2 million for hospital programs; \$259,000 for other programs for the handicapped; \$489,000 for the child development specialist program; \$1.3 million for the talented and gifted program; \$2.1 million for Portland School District's disadvantaged child program; \$4.4 million for community college construction and remodeling; and \$544,000 for small business assistance centers.

The board is requesting 20 additional positions at the Oregon Department of Education with 18 tied to the action plan. The department now has 200 positions, 74 fewer than it had three years ago.

Eighty-two were males and 33 were females and by age the actions were taken against two 13-year-olds; 15 14-year-olds; 25 15-year-olds; 34 16-year-olds; and 39 17-year-olds.

Suspension is for one year or until the person becomes 17, whichever is longer.

Repeat offenders are suspended or denied a license for one year or until the person becomes 18, whichever is longer.

There also is a provision in the law that allows a court to withdraw the order after 90 days on the first offense or after one year on the repeat offenders.

So far this year, 514 people under 18 years old have been suspended under the law which was passed by the 1983 legislature.

Condon man reports for duty

Marine Cpl. Steven A. Brown, son of Richard R. Brown of Condon, has reported for duty with 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California, reports the Dept. of the Navy's Hometown News Center.

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