

Drive Renewed for Logging Work In Olympic National Park Area

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Washington — A new drive is underway to persuade congress to open up Olympic National park to logging by reducing its size some 300,000 acres.

A Tacoma public relations firm headed by a former timber corporation executive, Roderic Olzedam, is conducting an educational campaign designed to put the issue before congress by next January.

Numerous past efforts to open park timber to cutting by changing the boundaries have all failed, so strong has been the opposition from conservation groups who supported the position of the National Park Service that Olympic park should be held inviolate.

Economically Sound
In a "memorandum of facts" the Olzedam firm argues that it would be economically sound to transfer about a third of the park's area to the jurisdiction of the U. S. Forest Service, which in turn would open it to logging. Federal law prohibits logging any national park lands.

"This is not a 'timber baron land grab,'" declares the publication, "for in the 50 year life of the United States forest service no land belonging to the people of the United States under the management of the forest service has ever been sold to private interests. This is a program of great recreational and economic benefit to the largest possible number of American citizens."

The Tacoma firm and its backers have proposed a resolution which would be introduced in congress at the start of the 85th congress in January, 1957. This resolution would require: "That approximately one-third of the heavily timbered, highly productive area situated on the lower fringes of the Olympic National park in the state of Washington presently under the control and management of the National Park Service, be transferred to the control and management of the U. S. forest service with the exception of the Hoh, Queets, and Quinalt rivers, the area adjacent to Crescent lake and the recently added ocean strip."

Created by High Pressure
The proposed resolution adds that the secretaries of interior and agriculture shall "take the necessary steps to reset and agree on new and proper boundaries in a scientific manner in order to bring about the highest recreational and economic returns from this area."

Recounting a history of Olympic park, the memo states that it "was created by high pressure, un-American methods. These 900,000 acres were carved out of the sovereign state of Washington by the power of the federal bureaucracy. It was a political battle royal between the dictator of the department of the interior and the head of the department of agriculture."

"Hundreds of acres owned by pioneers and settlers were condemned by the federal government and taken away without remuneration of any sort by the

McGovern Appointed To EP City Council

Eagle Point—Donald McGovern was appointed to the Eagle Point city council at a recent meeting to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Ray Tresham. The council also appointed Lewis Clave as building inspector.

An ordinance was passed requiring a four-way stop at the intersection of North C and West Main sts. Stop signs will be erected at the intersection by the State Highway department. The signs will be maintained and the ordinance enforced by the city. About 14 Campfire girls were guests at the council meeting.

government in the majority of instances," the memo declares. "We did much better by the Indians."

Park Size Studied
In building its case, the proponents of this move recalled that Gov. Arthur B. Langlie directed a special committee to study the question of the park's size back in 1954. "After hearings and study, nine members of the committee felt strongly that the park of more than 900,000 acres as presently constituted

was ill advised. They agreed that good economics and good forestry and freedom of recreation call for a change in the control and management from the park service to the forest service on one-third of the total park area," Olzedam said.

Gov. Langlie, however, dismissed the committee because it split 9 to 5 and said "there is not sufficient crystallization of opinion among the committee members or among the public generally in this state to warrant any further studies."

High School News Notes

By NELLIE RAWLINGS
Once again, Mayor Earl Miller, the Medford City Council, and Elk's lodge invited the senior students to participate in the annual Student Government Day, slated for March 6.

The primary elections were held on Feb. 16 and the following will be in the final elections: David Bosworth and Jim Materie, Mayor; Dick Arnold, Mira Frohnmayer, Katherine Gott, and Peggy Lydiard, Councilman Ward I; Beverly Cosler, Jack Gregory, Monty Holst and Honor Stansbury, Councilman, Ward II; Al Boardman, Sonja Peterson, Gary Shaffer, and Sharon Zumwalt, Councilman, Ward III; Jim Coleman, Janet Jamison, Darrell Ross, Sheila Spence, Dick Shephard, Councilman, Ward IV.

Queen Tornadia, Pat Crofoot, was crowned at the dance sponsored by the Order of the M, held Saturday night in the boys gym.

Interviews at OSC For HS Students

Corvallis — Medford High school was represented at Oregon State college Saturday in the fourth annual series of high school interviews with recent graduates now attending OSC. The program is designed to cover student progress in college and student suggestions for improvements in both the high school programs and counseling for college and the OSC guidance and orientation program for new students.

Richard L. Werner, a 1954 Medford high graduate, and now a sophomore in fish and game management at OSC, helped arrange the Medford student interviews.

Award Contracts at District 6 Schools

Central Point — Contract for the coming school year were awarded five school district six administrators with slight salary increases at a meeting of board members at Crater High school last week.

Contracts were awarded to Superintendent H. P. Jewett; Arthur L. Straus, Crater High principal; C. A. Meyer, Central Point elementary schools principal; Gilbert Mack, Gold Hill principal, and Roland Smith, Sams Valley principal.

The board also voted to establish a principalship at the new Central Point elementary school of the next year. The new school will have 12 teachers for the 12 rooms of first and second graders.

Omaha, Neb.—(U.P.)—Donald R. Ross, U.S. district attorney for Nebraska, has resigned because of speculation concerning his relationship with John M. Neff, the Lexington, Neb., attorney and oil lobbyist.

The senior play was over for another year, as the curtains closed on the final act of "Dear Ruth" Thursday evening. There was a "full house" both nights and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the problems of the "Wilkins" family, which was presented in the form of a two-act comedy.

The work put into the play was climaxed Thursday night, after the final presentation, with a party given for the "Dear Ruth" cast.

A group of students, accompanied by Mr. Devere Taylor journeyed to McMinnville, Feb. 16-18 for the Linfield college interscholastic tournament. The following students from Medford attended the tournament: Bob Ayres, Bruce Boldenow, Bob Bright, Joe Burns, Jacques Colton, Jim Corum, Barbara Cox, Gale Eastwood, Eric Eitreich, Bill Frake, David Frohnmayer, Don Gordon, Tim Hilleman, Greg Milnes, Kay Nicodemus, Mike Stearns, Jon Thompson, Bruce West, Dennis Wyatt, and Floyd Yeats.

The winners of the F.H.A. cake baking contest were announced and Kathryn Ritchey and Freida Van Riper won first and second prizes, respectively.

"Mr. Cupid" was revealed as Tom Boyd. Gary Riley won a prize for guessing his identity. "Mr. Cupid" was awarded the prize-winning cake by its baker.

Boy Scouts

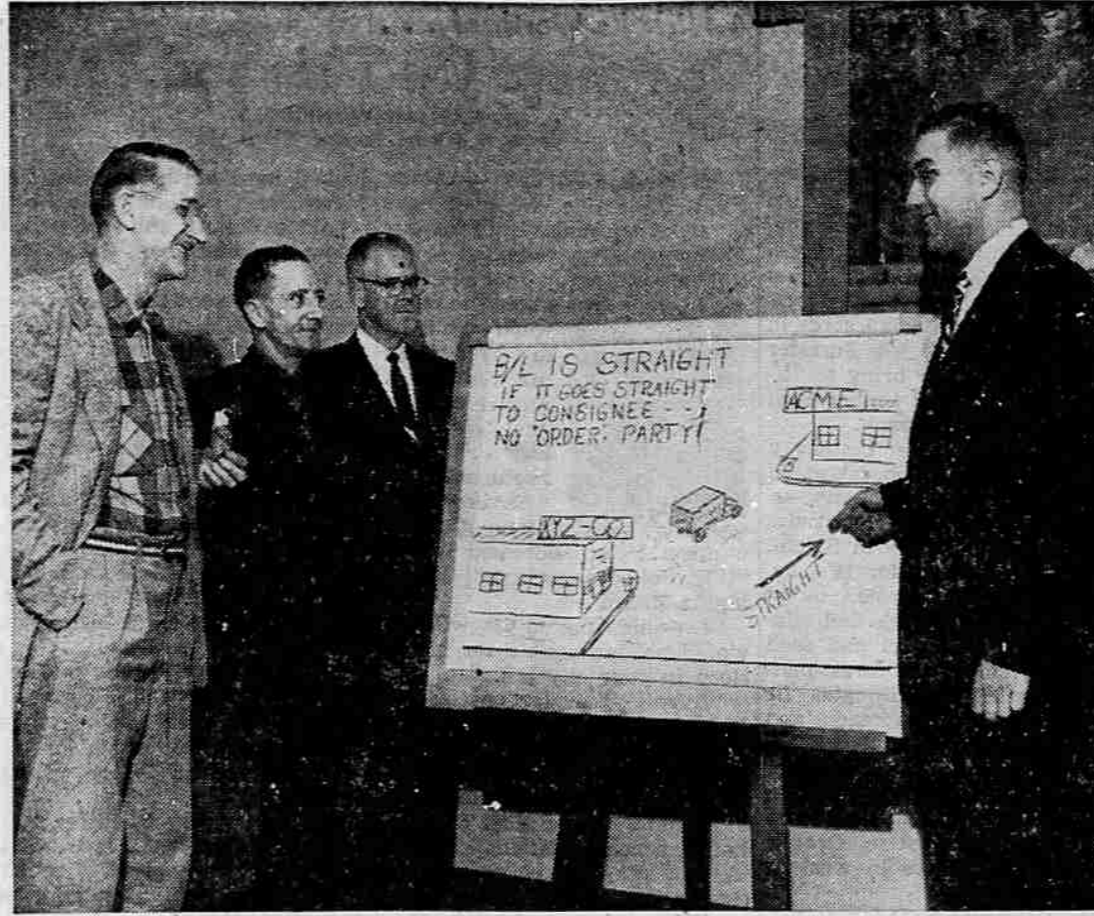
Pack 40
The monthly pack meeting of Pack 40 Cub Scouts of America will be held at the Crater High school cafeteria on Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Special entertainment will be provided. Refreshments will be served.

Pack 44
Cub Scout Pack 44 held their Blue and Gold dinner Thursday, Feb. 16, in the Lone Pine school gymnasium. Center pieces for the four tables were cakes, decorated in the scout colors commemorating the birthday of scouting.

Guests of the evening were Scoutmaster C. A. Stothers of Troop 8, Henry Kamman principal of Lone Pine school and Mr. and Mrs. George Paul. Four Bobcats, Larry Center, Charles Cannon, Rodney White, and Jamie Popham, were presented with pins and welcomed into the pack by Cubmaster Paul Gasparotti.

Wolf badges were received by Mike Blanchet, Bart La Fon, John Hughes, Kenny Lindstrom, and Gary Kennedy. Gold arrow points went to Douglas Thomson, Bart LaFon and Billy Schroeder. Silver arrow points were given to Ronald Cristner, Billy Schroeder and Gary Griffin. Gary Griffin received his Webelos badge and was welcomed into Scout Troop 8 by Scoutmaster Stothers.

The four Den Mothers of the Pack, Mrs. Paul Dalton, Mrs. Bernard Huges, Mrs. Fred Norris Jr., and Mrs. Lindell Carney, were presented with pins. The next Pack meeting will be March 15.



FREIGHT SCHOOL—The four men above are among those participating in a three-session school being conducted by the Pierce Auto Freight lines on traffic, shipping, parking, tariffs and other topics of interest to shippers and receivers of freight. From left to right are Art Brereton, Trowbridge and Flynn com-

pany; Earl Casebolt and Verl G. Walker of the Verl G. Walker company; and John Hartley of Pierce lines, who is conducting the course. First session was Feb. 14. Second session will be Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 7:20 p.m. in the Jackson hotel, and third session will be Feb. 28.

Old New York Paper Tells Of Lincoln's Assassination

An April 15, 1865, edition of the New York Herald was found Thursday by Lewis Parker, 413 South Central ave. The old newspaper, which headlines the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, was found by Parker in an old trunk which belonged to his grandmother Mrs. Lydia Clay. The trunk had not been opened since her death in 1933, Parker said.

The paper, an 8-10 a.m. extra edition, is heavily ruled with black lines. The headline reads, "Important. Assassination of President Lincoln." Subheads are, "The President Shot at the Theatre Last Evening. Secretary Seward Daged in His Bed But Not Mortally Wounded. Clarence and Frederick Seward Badly Hurt. J. Wilkes Booth, the actor, the alleged Assassin of the President, and etc., etc." Davis Proclamation

What is termed the last proclamation of Jefferson Davis is also carried on the front page. In the proclamation Davis calls the fall of Richmond a blessing in disguise and promises to hold Virginia at all costs. A story on the back page of the paper, however, gives details of Lee's sur-

render to General Grant and tells of Grant's, now famous, magnanimous surrender terms.

News from San Francisco states that treasure shipments have decreased somewhat from the previous quarter and that the price of eastern goods was less than formerly. The paper sold for four cents.

Mrs. Clay came to Oregon in the 1850s, Parker said, and moved to Jacksonville in 1901. She was a great admirer of Lincoln, her grandson said.

Parker said the paper would be donated to the Jacksonville museum where it would be placed under glass.

Otto Bohnert Subject Of Magazine Article

Otto Bohnert, Grant rd., well-known valley farmer, is the subject of an article in the February issue of Farm Management magazine written by County Agent W. B. Tucker and Oregon farm crops specialist E. R. Jackson.

They say Bohnert "comes closest to using every acre to produce its utmost in both yield and dollars. His operations and innovations have helped hundreds of other people and everything he knows is available free to any other farmer. We know no better citizen."

An example given of Bohnert's resourcefulness is his purchase of a one-pound allotment of Merion blue grass seed for \$15, which resulted in \$29,400 worth of seed 14 months later. He plants 14 crops on his 200-acre farm, including bluegrass, alfalfa hay, wheat, strawberries, onions, alfalfa seed, birdsfoot trefoil sugar beet seed, penn-lawn fescue seed, polycross bentgrass seed, walnuts, peaches, pear seedlings, rootstocks, and potatoes.

showing a dairy heifer. It will be held Feb. 20.
John Cox, Reporter

Flying Stitches
The Flying Stitches held their second meeting Feb. 11 at the home of president Nedra Harris in Phoenix.

The kind of material needed for head scarves was discussed. It was decided that material that was best was heavy and plain. After the meeting refreshments were served by Nedra Harris.
Dianne Carter, Reporter.

Upper Rogue
The Upper Rogue Sheep and Dairy club met at the home of John Cox, who also gave a demonstration on blocking a ewe for showing.

The next meeting will be at the home of Fred Martin, who will give a demonstration on

Announce Drive For X-Rays of Food Industry Employees

An intensive effort to have employees of food service industries receive chest x-rays is underway in Jackson county, L. O. Boomer, case finding and x-ray chairman for the Jackson County Public Health association, and Dr. A. E. Merkel, health officer, have announced.

The committee planning to contact employers in the food industries include Alvin York and William Hoxie, co-chairmen, Orie Moore and Dorothy Huskey of the health department, and Boomer and Mrs. Chester Guches of the Health association.

Similar Program
Results of a similar program for x-raying food handlers held last year proved its value, York and Hoxie said. There is no Oregon law providing for physical examination for those serving food to the public, and previously tuberculosis infection has been revealed, they stated.

Firms which participated in the program last year included Quality Market, Big Y, Grocery, Top Notch and Franklin's Town House, Snider's and Jorgensen's dairies, Fluhrer's and Beck's bakeries, Jackson hotel, Rogue Restaurant and Gail's and Cogswell's markets of Gold Hill. Any employer who has not been contacted and who is interested may contact the county health office at 2-7159. The chest x-ray clinic is open each Thursday afternoon and the first Wednesday evening of each month though arrangements may be made for a special time if desired, officials said.

New Library at Central Point Opens

Central Point—Central Point public library will open at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the new library-fire hall building on Third st.

Books were moved into the new concrete structure Wednesday. Old book cases were to be refinished this week and construction of six new cases is underway.

The old library building on Pine st. was opened July 5, 1937. It has been sold by the city and will be torn down to make room for a modern office building.

Dead line Sunday. Classified is at Monday other days 3-30 previous day noon Saturday 10 a.m. Monday for

Army Engineers Award Dredging Contract

Portland —(U.P.)— Army engineers said today they had awarded a \$476,137 contract to Coos Bay Dredging co., Coos Bay, for construction of a stone breakwater and dredging a small boat mooring basin at Charleston.

Another contract, for \$174,765, was awarded to Miller and Strong, Inc., Eugene, for construction of slope protection facilities on the Union Pacific embankment between Rufus and a point east of John Day river. It is a part of The Dalles dam project.

Thefts From Cars Cost Owners Many Dollars Annually

Thefts from cars in Jackson county since the first of the year have cost residents several hundred dollars, and amounts to several thousand dollars annually, Sheriff Howard Gault said Saturday.

Numerous reports of missing tires, wheels, gas, and other items from cars have been received by city and state police and sheriff's deputies in recent weeks.

Deputies arrested six juvenile boys in the Phoenix area early this week and Medford police jailed four older youths in connection with recent thefts.

Five juveniles, aged 16 and 17, are scheduled to appear before Judge H. K. Hanna in juvenile court. Four were released on their own recognizance, and one with a long list of thefts was held in the county jail. Two others referred to the juvenile department were placed on official probation.

City Police Chief Charles Champlin warned car owners not only to keep their cars in safe spots, but to report any thefts immediately to law enforcement agencies to hasten apprehension.

He and Gault both declared that the assumption on the part of parents and juveniles that theft from cars is not a serious offense is false, not only because of the attitudes the thefts create, but because juvenile offenders can be remanded to circuit court for trial and stiff penalties.

Some of the youths, who picked up auto parts "successfully," also began shoplifting, they said.

Gault said investigations of the thefts are continuing.

Some articles stolen by the 10 taken into custody have been returned to owners, but others are being held by officers for identification.

January Visitors At Museum, 1,126

Jacksonville—A total of 1,126 persons visited the Jacksonville museum during January, according to the monthly report by Miss Mary Hanley, curator. The number was 14 less than January, 1955. Total attendance since July 10, 1950 to January 31 was 204,042.

Contributions for a memorial fund for the late E. C. Ferguson, managing editor of the Mail Tribune, were made by several valley residents and organizations.

Gifts and loans to the museums in January included cook-stove from Dom Provost, Ashland; old pitcher pump used in the Billings milk room before 1890, Ralph Billings; Indian bow and six arrows, five dresses and three parasols, Mrs. Helene Salade Donker; shadow box containing old doll heads, Mrs. Louise Dunnington.

Pictures of Southern Oregon pioneers—H. E. Emery and Mrs. Alwilda Colvig Emery, Dr. William L. Colvig and Mrs. Helen Marr Colvig—three candlesticks, a satchel and concertina brought around the horn by Eber Emery in 1852, and a satchel purse once owned by Mrs. Eber Emery, from Mrs. Mona Loshier, Portland; and a pocketbook and gold poke from the old Beekman bank given by W. H. King, Jacksonville.

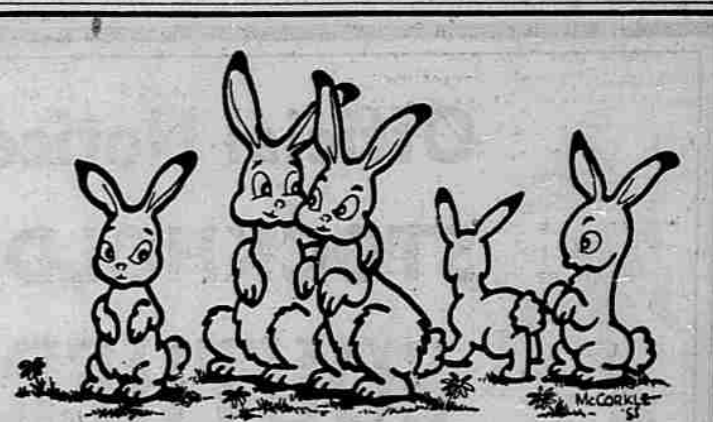
Several school children and cub scout groups visited the museum last month, Miss Hanley reported.



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