



RESERVOIR OPENED — The map above depicts the Howard Prairie reservoir area which opened for fishing season Saturday. The shaded areas represent temporary boat launching sites which have been provided especially for fishing season. Permanent recreation and camping facilities, including permanent boat-launching sites, will not be ready until Aug. 1. The launching site at the far left is still under construction and county officials point out that fishermen trying to launch their boats from this site and other unmarked areas around the lake, risk the possibility of becoming stuck as the ground is not firm enough to support vehicles. The other three sites are well-marked and are the ones fishermen should use. The best site, according to county officials, is the one on the peninsula in the

southern portion of the lake. Access to the lake and launching sites themselves will be on the New Hyatt Prairie rd. County officials point out that the Old Hyatt Prairie rd. is now impassable and will be blocked off. Most of the new road is in good shape being of gravel or road-mix surface, with the exception of one stretch which is marked "poor road" on the above map. However, recent work has been done on this stretch and unless there is a heavy rain, vehicles should be able to traverse it without difficulty. Temporary rest rooms have been erected for fishermen and campers and one source of good water exists in the form of a spring near the construction site of the recreation area.

Budget Rejection Results in Charges Of 'Irresponsibility, Verbal Fights'

Salem — (UPI) — Rejection by the emergency board Saturday of a budget for the state's new medical investigation program brought charges of "legislative irresponsibility" from the state department of finance and verbal fighting among board members.

A motion to approve the \$41,070 budget was defeated 4-3 and State Finance Director Freeman Holmer said the board's "inability to provide funds for the program amounts to legislative irresponsibility."

The 1959 Legislature adopted the new program of medical investigation, which will replace the county coroner system. It did not appropriate funds at the time because it had not determined how much the pilot program would cost.

Three members of the 1959 legislative ways and means committee, which worked on the proposal and decided not to include a budget figure, traded verbal blows after Holmer's remark. Sen. Francis W. Ziegler (R-Corvallis) and Jean Lewis (D-Portland), also members of the emergency board, said that Holmer's remark was "uncalled for."

Sen. Lewis said "I bitterly resent that accusation" of irresponsibility. This brought a retort from Rep. Verne Cady (D-Burns), who also had been a ways and means member, that "I accept

the label of legislative irresponsibility because the budget was too high in the first place."

Sen. Ziegler then demanded a public apology from Cady. With this the board recessed until afternoon.

The matter of the medical investigation program budget was to come up again along with a request from the state department of planning and development for \$412,600 to underwrite costs of relocating facilities of the Boardman Bombing Range, for which

the state is negotiating with the federal government.

Before the vote was taken on the medical program, Board Chairman Walter Pearson (D-Portland) lashed out at the state board of health, saying the budget was too high.

"I'm very much upset," he said. "It's about time the board of health took a look at conserving money. They won't experiment, they want the highest salaries, the highest everything."

In the budget was the suggested salary for a state chief medical investigator. Top salary specified in the revised budget was \$15,420 but the state health officer, Dr. Richard Wilcox, said he doubted if a "well-qualified" man could be hired at that salary.

Wilcox has said a forensic pathologist, a specialist, is needed for the post. He originally suggested a minimum salary of \$25,000 and the emergency board rejected this last February.

The new medical investigation program goes into effect Jan. 1, 1961, replacing the present county coroner system.

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Philip Hanson Signs Manager

Ashland — Philip Hanson, actor-director of the Oregon Shakespearean festival and the San Diego National Shakespearean festival, has signed a three-year contract with manager, Mrs. Samuel Horton Brown, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Brown will manage the actor's bookings in California and Arizona. William Dawkins and associates will continue the representation of the performances in other locations.

Arrangements are being made for the presentation of "Kings and Clowns," a solo performance by Hanson in modern dress in some 50 roles of Shakespearean scenes and can performers acting today, characters, on a series which will include Marat and Miranda, Dr. Malcolm Muggard and Dr. Frank Baxter, professor of English at the University of Southern California.

Progress Plaque Presented Local Wholesale Firm

A progress award plaque was presented last week to the Bullard-Wilson company, an independent wholesale paper distributing firm in southern Oregon, by the Medford Chamber of Commerce.

The plaque is awarded by the chamber in recognition for new businesses or businesses which have extensively re-modeled.

The Bullard-Wilson company is owned by Emmett Bullard and George Wilson, and is located at 10 East Third st. The firm will handle all types of paper, including packaging materials, resale items and related products, the owners said.

BOOK WINS PRIZE

Moscow — (UPI) — The Lenin Prize Committee has awarded the 1960 Lenin Journalism prize to "Face to Face With America," a book about Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Friday. One of the book's authors is Khrushchev's son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia.

1954, and Wilson and Hartman, both former residents, returned to Medford from Portland recently.

Bullard said the decision to locate in Medford "was prompted by our confidence in the growth of the area and the growing importance of Medford as a distribution center for southern Oregon and northern California."

Shrubs, Trees at Home Should Be Selected, Placed

Corvallis — Shrubs and trees around the home should be selected and placed with an eye on the individual characteristics of the plant and the desired effects in the home landscape plan, according to George Fredeen, landscape architecture professor at Oregon State college.

Trees have special characteristics all their own that must be considered, he pointed out. Some trees are best to "look into," he noted. These include dogwood, flowering crabs, and some flowering plums. Others, such as flowering cherries, sumac, locusts, and a few flowering plums are best to "look up into." There also are trees to "look down upon" from a deck or hillside such as magnolias, silk tree, horse chestnuts, and some flowering crabs.

Observed from Distance
Trees such as Bechtel crab, silk tree, some cherries and plums, cannot be walked under but must be observed from a distance. Kwansan cherry and Newport plum, however, allow close inspection because their habit of growth is upright.

Trees which have a leaf color that persists—light green vine maple, dark red of Japanese maples and flowering plums—are more interesting if they are placed between the observer and the direct rays of sunlight.

Shade intensity of trees also varies with species of trees. Heavy, dense shade can be obtained from plane trees, maples and oaks. Thin filtered shade is available from smaller trees such as sumac, flowering crabs, flowering plums, flowering cherries, most fruit trees and large shrubs trained as small trees—lilac, mock orange, and privet.

Degrees of Shade
In winter months, trees cast varying degrees of shade also even though the leaves are gone. Native oaks are heavily branched and cast dense shadows. Old apple trees cast very little shadow. These are important facts to consider in placing trees for summer shade and winter sunlight, Fredeen emphasized.

Shrubs can be selected to give color and charm to the yard throughout the entire year, he added. Some plants lend themselves to special purposes. Ivy, heather and junipers make fine ground covers; holly, pyracantha, roses or barberry may be used as barriers along with their beauty; daphne, azaleas and jasmine are outstanding for their fragrance.

Shrubs that bloom once in the spring and rest the remainder of the year may not do the job in a yard as well as others that can be selected for fall color—mollis azaleas, barberry, nandina, spirea, and euonymus. Plants that keep their berries into the winter months include nandina, cotoneasters, pyracantha and holly.

The use of summer blooming plants such as abelia, hydrangea and weigela prolong the season bloom and interest in the garden, Fredeen said.

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