

Subdivision Law Said Urgent Need

Burns, Ore. — (UPI) — Oregon urgently needs a subdivision law, State Real Estate Commissioner Robert Jensen said after a tour of proposed residential developments in Harney county.

"Without a state subdivision law we are powerless," he said, referring to advertising of the proposed developments. "Land promoters can take all sorts of liberties in planning their advertising copy."

An adequate subdivision law, he said, would require developers to give all pertinent details concerning land for sale.

Jensen and Deputy Commissioner Arnold Gagnet visited areas to the south and southeast of Burns.

The University of Wisconsin is the only American institution offering a doctorate in Buddhist studies.

Oregonians Growing Anxious for End Of Congress Soon

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune

Washington Correspondent — Oregon's congressional incumbents facing reelection are growing uneasy over the unusually long session of Congress which threatens to reduce substantially the amount of time they will have for fence-mending and hard election campaigning.

Congressional leaders are talking about holding Congress here until early October, leaving only a month for post-a adjournment campaigning. But there is some doubt that the leaders will be able to maintain a quorum to do business beyond the latter part of September.

Reps. Edith Green and Al

Ullman have both indicated they will be most reluctant to remain here for more than another 10 days or so.

Rep. Walter Norblad took advantage of a lull in House business to make a quickie tour of his congressional district this past week.

Sen. Wayne Morse flies to Oregon every week end, but is on hand during Senate debates on various bills previously passed by the House but still requiring Senate action.

Neuberger in Europe
Sen. Maurine Neuberger, who is not up for reelection this year, left for Europe last week without saying when she would return except that she plans to be back in time to enter into the foreign trade debate.

Rep. Edwin R. Durno, who lost a primary bid to run for the Senate, left for home in

late August by auto with no expectation of returning. His office will be kept open to the end of the year when his term expires.

The Senate, as usual, is lagging behind the House, chiefly because of the unlimited debate rule in the Senate which flared into full scale filibustering on the administration's satellite bill.

The Baker project irrigation bill, which Congressman Ullman piloted through the House on the strength of personal persuasion, is pending before the Senate. The trade bill, which passed the House, is one of the major measures awaiting Senate action. It will likely become a focal point for talk, if not action, on the

lumber question respecting rising Canadian imports. The Senate, however, passed the wilderness bill, which is still being kicked about in the House. Likewise with the Northwest regional power preference bill. Whether the House will complete action on either of them is uncertain. The wilderness bill, in its modified form, is considered a likely prospect to pass.

The last major bill is apt to be the foreign aid appropriation bill, soon to come up in the House and then the Senate.

Bill Draws Interest
But the bill more likely to keep anxious congressmen in Washington is the omnibus rivers and harbors authorization bill which is still in the House Public Works Committee but is receiving final committee action preparatory to being pushed through the legislative mill. This bill would

contain various local projects all over the country and is thought to be a handy lever for congressional leaders to use in securing votes on trade and foreign aid bills and simply maintaining a quorum.

The bill contains authorization for a number of new Army Engineer dams in the Pacific Northwest, as well as the projected improvement in the Columbia River navigation channel.

Sen. Neuberger had planned her trip abroad with the expectation that Congress would have adjourned by now. She said she is paying her own expenses and will study the status of women in Scandinavia in line with her duties on the president's Commission on the Status of Women. She said the commission had no funds to finance her trip because its budget was slashed by the all-male Senate Appropriations Committee.

Candidate Charges That Oregonians Have Taxation Without Representation

"My opponent, Oregon's talking senator, has compiled an unsuccessful, zero record during 18 years in the Senate," Sig Unander, Republican candidate for the Senate, said recently.

Addressing a luncheon gathering of about 100 persons, Unander said that during Senator Morse's terms in office the people of the state have suffered "taxation without representation."

Morse talked so much during his recent filibuster in the Senate on the Telstar bill that now there is no time left for Congress to give consideration to the major problems of Oregon, Unander declared.

The GOP candidate alluded to what he termed the "performance gap" by way of criticizing Senator Morse's "productiveness" in the Senate.

"The performance gap," Unander explained, "is that difference between what Oregon deserves and what Oregon gets in defense appropriation dollars."

He pointed out that Oregon gets one-sixteenth of the defense dollars that the state of Washington receives, and that California gets 100 times what Oregon gets.

Missile Bases
For example, he said, our neighbor states — Washington, Idaho and California — all have missile bases.

"I'm willing to pay \$50," he said, "to anyone who can show me a missile base in Oregon."

The reason for this, he told the luncheon audience, is that Morse, because of his personal insults, has alienated the administration to such an extent that Oregon is not getting its fair share of defense installations and contracts.

"Where, after all these years," Unander rhetorically asked his audience, "is the legislative monument, the bills on the record of Congress, that should have been authorized by Morse?" There is not one, he answered.

"We need action in Oregon," Unander said, "it is time

President's UC Talk Scheduled

Robert D. Heffernan, the United Crusade 1962-63 campaign general chairman, has announced that President Kennedy's message on behalf of the nation's United Fund and Community Chest campaigns will be broadcast via all television networks today, TV at 9 o'clock. It will be carried on radio networks on or following this time and date.

The introduction of the President will be made by John S. Hayes, United Community Funds and Councils of America president. Response to the presidential message will be made by Lee H. Bristol, 1962 national chairman of United Community Campaigns of America.

Heffernan stated that this is a timely introduction to the United Crusade Kick-Off Breakfast Monday, Sept. 17, to be held at the Medford Elks club at 6:30 a.m. All United Crusade volunteers are invited to attend. Campaign supplies will be distributed at this time.

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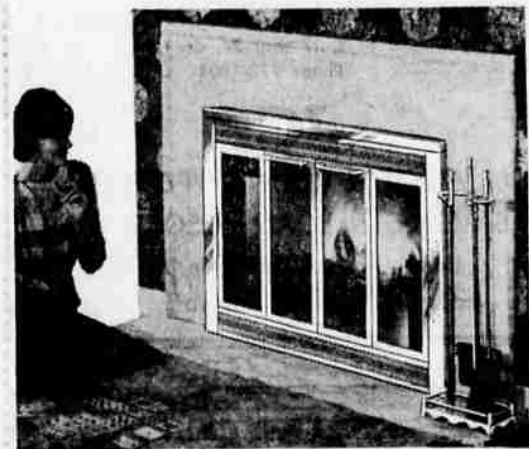
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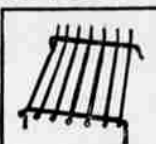
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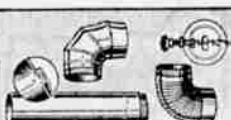


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Forest Camps Are Not Crowded Officials Say

The cool weather at nights in the higher elevations has slowed the number of tourists camping in the forest service campgrounds, Rogue River national forest officials report in their weekly recreational report.

Facilities available to travelers in the various districts follow:

Butte Falls District

A few huckleberries remain at the end of the Black Bear rd., forest service officials announced. Most other areas have been picked out.

Four-Bit Creek campground has been expanded with five new stoves added and individual parking areas surfaced. When there is not sufficient parking for trailers, owners are asked to use Whiskey Springs.

The Seven Lakes trails have been completely reworked and are reported in excellent condition. Fall fishing in both Seven Lakes basin and Blue canyon should be good.

All district roads are in good condition, officials added, but cautioned motorists that continued rain will make the unsurfaced roads slippery. Motorists are advised to check road conditions before using any unsurfaced roads.

Union Creek District

The roads and campgrounds on Union Creek district are all open. The days are warm and sunny but the nights are cold so the campgrounds are no longer crowded. The huckleberry and blackberry season is over. Preparations are being made by forestry officials for seed-cone picking. The fire danger is extreme and visitors are cautioned to observe all rules for the protection of the forests.

All roads and campgrounds on Union Creek district are open. There is, however, heavy logging traffic on the Mill Creek rd. and it is recommended that other routes be chosen for recreational traveling.

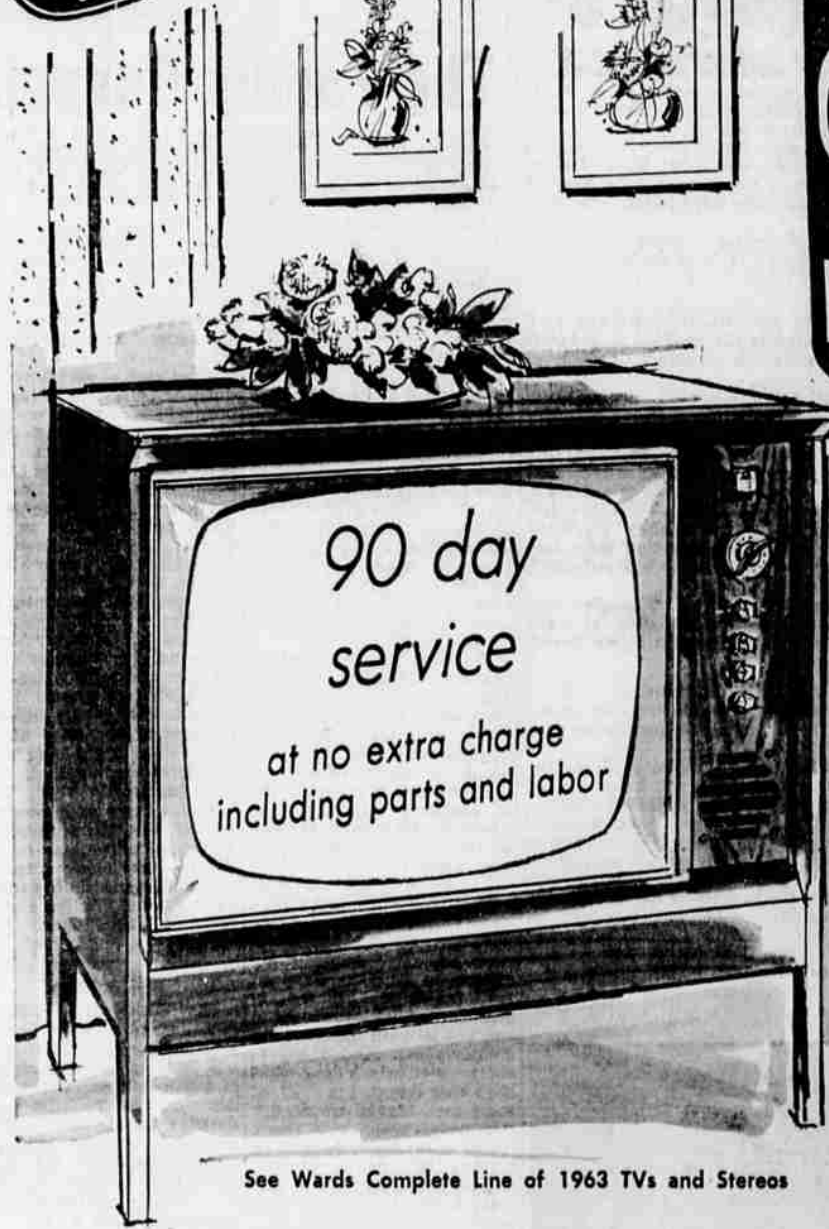
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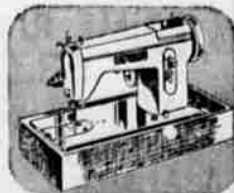


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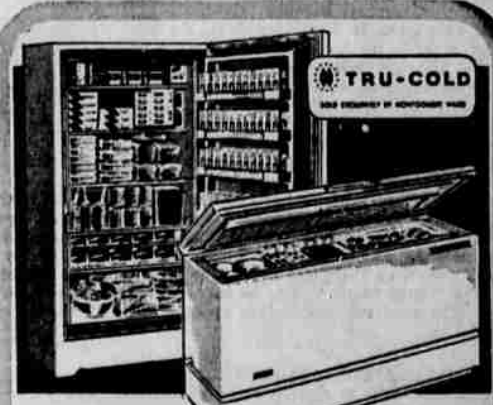
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