

Extreme Fire Danger Noted in Areas of Forest in Report

Warm weather has increased the fire danger in Rogue River National forest areas to extreme, and forest visitors have been asked to use caution while in the woods. The weekly recreation report issued by Rogue River National forest by district is: Applegate district: Warm weather this week has increased the fire danger to extreme, and it will continue as such until the fall rains. Roads are in good shape, but dusty. Logging traffic will be encountered on the Beaver Creek, Thompson Creek, Middlefork, Sturgis and Steve Fork roads. Traffic is exceptionally heavy on the Beaver Creek and Thompson Creek roads. All trails are open, including Sturgis Fork, although it might be difficult to locate through the logging area. Deer season starts in California Sept. 22, and in Oregon Sept. 29. A lot of bucks have been noticed in both states. The station will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, and California deer tags can be validated.

Butte Falls district: Road

Klamath Falls Girl Dies in Accident

Klamath Falls — (UPI) — Stephanie Waits, 13, Klamath Falls, was killed near here Wednesday night when her bicycle was struck by a car. The accident occurred on a Klamath County road two miles southeast of Klamath Falls. Lyle Jones, 13, Klamath Falls, who also was on the bicycle, was injured seriously. State police said Harold Hill, 16, Klamath Falls, was driving the car.

work has started on the Parker Meadows campground. Six new units are to be added to the existing facilities. A viewpoint overlooking the south fork of the Rogue river will be constructed. All roads will be completed by hunting season, and it is planned to have the stoves installed by that time. New road signs are being installed on the Parker Meadows road. The multiple-use signs explaining the various aspects of multiple-use management have been erected on the Parker Meadows road. Motorists wishing to drive the road can obtain direction at the district office. The old Blue Rock lookout has been torn down to make room for a new tower. People wishing to visit a lookout tower should go to the Rustler Peak lookout. Prospect district: Tempera-

tures in the district have been in the low and mid-eighties and cool in the evening. Abbott Creek campground is not completed; however, the road throughout the camping area and the units will be available for use during deer season. Huckleberry season is over, and berries are becoming scarce in the district. Fishing also has been slow during the last couple weeks; however, there have been some good catches on flies in the evening. Personnel will be at the station throughout the week and will be available for any additional information needed. Union Creek district: All campgrounds and roads on the Union Creek district are open. Huckleberry season is

over and the cone picking is just beginning. The days are warm and sunny and the nights are cold, so campers should bring warm clothing. There is sufficient room in the campgrounds now that the heavy use season is over. **Workers Vote To Keep Union Clause** Portland — (UPI) — Workers of the Willbur Timber Co. north of Roseburg have voted to retain the union shop clause in their contract, the National Labor Relations Board announced Wednesday. The election was held Tuesday. Of 54 eligible voters in Local 3-307 of the International Woodworkers of America, 23 voted for the clause, 18 voted against it, and 13 did not vote.

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Estimated \$20,000 May Be Unspent By Interim Groups

By DOUGLAS GRIPP Salem — (UPI) — Most of the \$195,000 given to the eight interim committees set up by the 1961 legislature has been spent, a survey indicated today, but an estimated \$20,000 may be left over. Four of the group-education, highways, natural resources and constitutional revision-expects balances. Committees on agriculture, local government, small business and social problems expect to spend all of their allocations. This includes an extra \$6,531 to local government and an extra \$5,190 to agriculture granted by the State Emergency Board Aug. 31. The education committee expects to return about \$8,000, largely because it didn't have to lay out salaries for an executive secretary and other staff. Purpose of the committees has been to tackle problems requiring special study — everything from a new grower-processor act to overhauling the outdated, 21,000 word Oregon constitution. The legislature meets every two years. In between, the interim committees do spadework on a variety of problems, giving the next session a running start of legislation. Hearings have been held throughout the state. Members were paid expenses including meals and lodging, plus 10 cents a mile for travel. The legislature doesn't always adopt bills recommended by interim committees, and sometimes ignores their work completely. An example was in 1961, when an exhaustive, major plan of tax reform submitted by the tax interim committee was dumped. Of the current groups, the Constitutional Revision Commission had the weightiest job, and it started with the most money — \$50,000. With 17 members, it was the largest committee and unlike the others had lay and judicial members, as well as legislators. The agriculture, local government, natural resources and small business committees each were given \$25,000, and \$15,000 apiece went to the education, highways and social problems committees. All eight are in the final stages of drafting recommendations to the 1963 legislature which meets in January. They have been working a year or more. The committees will dissolve when the session convenes. Attention fishermen: Dental floss makes an ideal leader and is strong enough to serve as a line in an emergency. Sturdy nylon floss tests at 15 and 20 pounds.

Dead Lion Hunter Thought To Have Used Wrong Gun

Lisbon — (UPI) — Joseph Shaw, San Francisco, was killed by a lion while hunting in southern Angola, apparently because his Magnum 300 rifle was not suitable for this type of hunting, the Lusitania news agency reported today. The agency, in a dispatch from Luanda, capital of Angola, said the American was killed north of Mucosso in the extreme south Sept. 16. Shaw had arrived in Angola Sept. 8, and proceeded by air and road to the south. He was carrying a Magnum 300 rifle which he used while hunting in Angola for such animals as lynxes and moose. Local hunters said this rifle was not suitable for lion hunting, especially where the lions in the extreme south of Angola are among the biggest and most ferocious in Africa. When no lions had been sighted, Shaw decided to go out and look for them Sept. 16 without the company of his guides. He was found dead later. Shaw apparently found a lion, shot and hit it, and then was attacked and killed by the wounded animal. The world's tallest peak, Mauna Kea in the Hawaiian Islands, stretches 33,476 feet from its base at the bottom of the sea to volcanic crater.

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