

Mosquito Control Program in Area Moderately Successful

The Jackson county mosquito control program has been moderately successful during the past season, County Sanitarian George Runyan reported to the county court last week.

"Log pond mosquito control may be classified as good while other phases of the program may be rated as spotty to good," Runyan said.

"Effectiveness of the program was enhanced by addition of a new vehicle and a second seasonal employee. However, a second pick-up truck equipped like the present one could have been used advantageously," Runyan said.

Remains To Be Done

"Much remains to be accomplished in control of the Aedes mosquitoes associated with flood and irrigation waters," he pointed out. "While source reduction is the only satisfactory and ultimately most economical solution, temporary methods of control may have to be introduced until the source reduction is accomplished," Runyan said.

The sanitarian recommended purchase of a new three-quarter ton pick-up truck, and spray machine similar to the one on the present pick-up truck.

He said a cool spring and summer this year slowed down breeding and emergence of several mosquito species. This was particularly noticeable around some log ponds, he said.

"An acute mosquito problem still exists in the area beginning roughly around Grand and Corona ayes, in Medford and fanning out northeasterly and northwesterly almost to the Rogue river," Runyan pointed out.

In Irrigation Waters

"These are the mosquitoes primarily associated with flood waters and excess irrigation waters. They have long flight ranges and are not particularly selective in feeding habits."

Mosquito breeding in roadside ditches was far less this year than in previous seasons. Some ditches, notably those in the White City area did produce larvae almost as heavily as in previous seasons. However, control measures were effective in reducing the number of larvae reaching adulthood.

Many ditches in other areas which had produced heavy mosquito crops in previous seasons either failed to produce or had a small production, Runyan reported.

Although log pond mosquitoes still predominant in volume, the season past saw a reduction to only a fraction of the normal population. Improved equipment, more personnel and cool weather all contributed, he noted.

Timber Products and Medford Corporation helped in

the control program by providing boats and operators. A new portable spray machine was used in the boats and was able to spread a heavy dosage of insecticide leaving a killing residue effect on the pond for three to four weeks.

Elk Lumber company discontinued bundling logs this year which also helped decrease breeding. A new insecticide, Baytex, had a good effect, he said.

Over-all results on the other ponds were good. Some work also was done on public properties such as the north end of the Medford airport.

DDT continues to be the main insecticide in the control program until evidence of mosquito resistance to it should show up, Runyan said.

Oregon Politicians in Last Frenzied Drive To Obtain Votes

By United Press International

October is the month when autumn leaves take to the wind in Oregon, hunters to the woods - and politicians to the stump in a last frenzied drive to convince nearly a million voters they should be elected in November.

Oregon will choose a governor, a U.S. senator, four members of Congress, judges, a state House of Representatives, much of a state Senate, and a bevy of local officers.

The choice will be made by some 457,224 Democrats, 383,253 Republicans, and 13,625 independent voters. Those were the numbers registered for the May primary election. The party faithful are making final registration drives to increase the figures in their own columns.

The voters also will hear final pleas in October to make daylight saving time uniform in Oregon in future summers, to change legislative reapportionment, and to approve - or disapprove - eight other ballot measures.

In nearly all major races, the heaviest bets are being placed on the incumbents.

Ticket Leaders

Oregon's two top office holders - both with proven political drawing power - are up for reelection, heading their party tickets.

Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse, after his fourth term, is being challenged by former State Treasurer Sig Unander

of Portland. The Republicans have tagged Morse as a prime target again this year and hope to prove he has lost some of his power as the "tiger of the senate."

On the Republican side, Gov. Mark Hatfield faces Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton. Independent Robert Wampler also is running.

At stake for Hatfield is not only the governorship, but also the chance for the swiftly rising young (40) politician to enhance or dim his prominence in national Republican circles.

Incumbents Favored

Three of Oregon's four members of Congress are seeking reelection. Political leaders say their chances remain strong, even though all three have remained in Washington recently while their opponents campaign hard at home.

In the first district, veteran GOP Rep. Walter Norblad wants his ninth term. His opponent is a 32-year-old bachelor and former executive secretary of the Oregon Democratic party, Blaine Whipple.

Whipple has attacked Norblad as a do-nothing lawmaker. His campaign efforts have included more than 25,000 hands shaken (tallied on a "people counter" in his pocket) and the "Whipple-snap," a cookie accompanied by a campaign card bearing the recipe, served together at teas.

In the second district, Democratic Rep. Al Ullman, a Kennedy supporter in the House, wants a fourth term. Ullman recently returned to his district for the first time since losing his lower left leg in an auto accident in Virginia last year. His challenger is Bend Bulletin editor and publisher Robert Chandler, who says Ullman has given only lip service to second district projects.

In the third district, Rep. Edith Green, the president's education lieutenant in the House, wants a fifth term. Her Republican opponent is Portland pharmacist Stanley E. Hartman.

Wide Open

The fourth district race is wide open. The seat is being vacated by GOP Rep. Edwin Durno, who lost his primary bid for the Senate.

The fourth district contenders are two-term speaker of the Oregon House Robert Duncan and State Rep. Carl Fisher.

Duncan, a Medford attorney, and Fisher, a Eugene radio station operator, have both been campaigning hard, but so far few odds have been placed on one or the other as a winner.

Daylight time stands to be the most controversial measure on the ballot. A proposal to count area as well as population in apportioning seats in the legislature may be the most far-reaching in the long run.

A third proposal, to make steelhead a game fish, is under court attack and may never reach the voters. Several other measures will also be on the ballot.

Hazards Noted in Reduced Daylight

Reduced hours of daylight bring special hazards to pedestrians this time of year especially in areas where improved street lighting is not available, Medford Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin pointed out today.

Even in downtown areas, Champlin said, neon lights and other lights shining on wet pavement can make a pedestrian almost invisible to an approaching driver if the pedestrian is wearing dark-colored clothing.

Champlin urged pedestrians to wear something white or light colored at night so an auto's headlight can pick him out in time for the driver to stop.

"The best advice any pedestrian ever will receive," Champlin added, "is never to assume that a driver will stop. The fact that the right-of-way belongs to pedestrians in crosswalks is small consolation in the hospital."

Crews Finish Paving Of Withington Street

Contractor's crews completed paving of Withington st. Monday, and are expected to finish installation of driveway aprons by mid-week, according to Vernon Thorpe, public works director.

Tru-Mix Concrete company is contractor on the project. About 550 feet of asphalt has been laid in the project.

Dennis the Menace



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Workshop Planned Oct. 3 On Sales Development

A sales development workshop, cosponsored by general extension division of the Oregon state system of higher education and Western Retail Lumbermen's association will begin in Medford Wednesday, Oct. 3. The announcement was made by Don Low, business and public administration programs director for general extension division.

Workshop sessions are scheduled in Room 252 at Medford High school from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on eight successive Wednesdays beginning Oct. 3. There will be no meeting Nov. 21, however. The workshop is open to all retail lumbermen though number of registrants must necessarily be limited for maximum benefit to those enrolled.

A special committee, including academic personnel and retail lumber yard operators, has developed a program which includes topics pertinent not only to sales development, but also to development of greater over-all efficiency in retail lumber operations.

Other Speakers

Coordinator for the workshop is Dr. Esby McGill, assistant to the president for academic affairs at Southern Oregon college, Ashland. Stuart B. Seaton, professor of business administration at Oregon State university, will speak at the Oct. 10 and Nov. 14 sessions. Dr. Fred J. Seibert, associate professor of management at the school of business administration of the University of Oregon, will speak Nov. 28. Other speakers from state system campuses and business and professional men from Oregon and Washington will discuss topics of particular interest to retail lumbermen.

Additional information is available through Dr. McGill on the Southern Oregon College campus, 482-3311.

Frank Lovejoy, Actor, Dies at 48

New York - (UPI) - Frank Lovejoy, 48, a veteran actor of stage, screen and television, died early today at the Hotel Warwick.

A preliminary investigation attributed his death to a heart attack.

Lovejoy was found dead by his wife, Joan, about 6:15 a.m., police said.

Lovejoy appeared in countless Hollywood films, generally playing character roles of the strong masculine type. In recent years, like many other actors, he turned more to television and played the title role in the series, "Meet McGraw."

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