

Storm Damage in Rogue Forest in Excess of \$1.3 Million



DEAD CENTER—This cabin at Union Creek Eberline family, this summer home was hit was damaged by the storm. Owned by the family for at least five years.



CAMPSITE—Recognize this area? It is the storm passed. The footbridge, smashed by Union Creek campground after the Oct. 12 blown down trees, is in the foreground.



BLOW-DOWNS—Not some child's toys, but white area in the foreground has been blown north of Union Creek in the Rogue River National forest after the storm. The log is in the foreground.

A demolished campground, miles of clogged streams, roads and trails closed, 203 miles of telephone lines damaged, roads washed out, 72,000,000 board feet of timber blown down.

This is only a partial list of the damage done in the Rogue River National forest by the Oct. 12 storm. Estimates of the local damage to the national forest have been compiled by the supervisor's office in Medford.

So far damage totals in excess of \$1,385,300.

The majority of the damage

—the greatest worry to foresters—is the 72 million board feet of timber blown down. Of this, an estimated 85 per cent can be salvaged from existing roads this fiscal year. This would account for some 61,000,000 board feet, valued at \$1,100,000.

Foresters said that they have asked for an insect inspection of the unsalvaged areas next spring.

Two salvage sales are already in operation and two others are being advertised for sale. Crews last week had already cruised some 20,000-

000 board feet of timber.

In the recreation department—a growing business each year in southern Oregon—the Rogue River National forest lost ground due to the storm.

The small but well-used Muir creek campground at the fork with the Rogue river near Diamond Lake highway was demolished, foresters noted. This camp will not reopen next summer.

The Union creek campground suffered a major loss in the trees that provided the ground cover and screening for the area. In addition the

footbridge was damaged and 16 tables, one toilet, and several stoves were smashed.

Some damage was also reported at the Natural Bridge, Abbott Creek and Hamacker campgrounds, and Boundary picnic area. U.S. Forest service officials noted that the new campground at Abbott near Prospect had not yet been opened. Greatest loss there was trees which would have shaded the trailer parking sites.

Eleven miles of streams were reported clogged. While the majority of these will be

cleared along with timber sales, some will mean additional costs to the forest service.

Ashland's watershed had roads washed out, check dams either washed out or silted and erosion plantings washed out.

The range management section reported two miles of drift fence destroyed.

Some 234 miles of road were closed due to the blown down timber. This amount is only that which will not be

opened to timber sales. Also closed were 212 miles of trails and 203 miles of telephone lines damaged.

One government trailer house was demolished and administration buildings damaged in the Union Creek area.

Fire lookouts didn't escape the storm either, as damage was reported to several.

The Rogue River National forest's damage loss sheet looks like this: timber, \$1,294,000; recreation sites, \$4,400; watershed manage-

ment \$3,500; Ashland watershed, \$43,600; range management, \$1,000; transportation—roads, \$11,000; trails, \$13,000; communications, \$12,000; administration sites, \$1,000; and fire control structures, \$1,800.

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Rioting Indian Students Stone Communist Office

Chinese Shops Target of Protest Against Attacks

New Delhi, India—(UPI)—Five hundred rioting Indian students shouting "death to the invaders" today stoned an Indian Communist party office and smashed Chinese shops in a protest against the Communist Chinese border attacks.

The rioting broke out in downtown New Delhi as an ominous quiet settled over the fighting fronts and V. K. Krishna Menon, demoted defense minister, flew to Tezpur, 150 miles from one battle area.

Headquarters Stoned

The students stoned the parliamentary headquarters of the Communist party only a short time before the Communists issued a statement fully backing Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru against "Chinese aggression."

After two days of debate, the Indian Communists turned against China and appealed to all Indians "to unite in defense of the motherland against Chinese aggression."

The rioting students broke off from a crowd of 10,000 protesters and attacked a Chinese restaurant, curio shop, and shoemaker's shop. None of the Chinese proprietors could be seen.

Police Outnumbered

Outnumbered police fought the rioters but could not hold them back as they threw rocks through the plate glass window of the fashionable restaurant and the fished-down Chinese characters of its sign.

The students burned an effigy of Chinese Communist Premier Chou En-lai and shouted "Drive the Chinese back to the China wall."

Neskia Beach Man Killed by Machinery

Gold Beach—(UPI)—Thomas B. Campbell, 20, Neskia Beach was killed late Wednesday while working at the U.S. Plywood Corp. plant here.

Officials said he was feeding a dryer when he apparently fell into a conveyor belt and was killed by the machinery.

No Serious Pranks Reported To Police Halloween Night

In Medford, city police reported receiving a total of 48 complaints from residents about Halloween pranks or vandalism.

No serious damage to person or property was reported, although some of the activities bordered on the dangerous.

Police said a group of youngsters was reported throwing various objects last night, among them eggs, pumpkins and balloons. One woman was splattered by a

Wagner Creek Area Is Zoned

The Jackson county court yesterday afternoon agreed to establish interim zoning in the Wagner Creek area.

Planning Consultant George Brenner explained earlier that several people of the area and the Jackson county planning commission recommended the zone be established and zoning public hearings and a vote.

A development pattern for the area zoning would be completed later, he said.

The proposed zone covers Wagner, Anderson creeks and Yank gulch areas, consisting of approximately 25 square miles. It lies between the proposed southwest Phoenix zone and the South Talent zone.

However, the sheriff's office and Central Point police had been forewarned and quickly arrested eight boys involved. They were to appear in district court and juvenile court today.

One Hospitalized Following Accident

Two personal injury accidents occurred on Jackson county highways in the fog this morning, state police said.

Margaret Ann Cox, 49, of route 1, box 205, Talent, was reported in fair condition this morning at Rogue Valley hospital while being treated for head injuries and bruises.

The car, driven by Mrs. Cox was hit by a car driven by Velma Sharon Eads, 19, of 256 South Groveland ave., police said, as the Cox vehicle drove onto Highway 99.

Mrs. Cox was taken to the hospital by Littwiller's Ambulance Service.

Two drivers received minor injuries when their pickup trucks collided at the intersection of Hillcrest and North Phoenix rds., state police said.

Eliy Keys Jr., 40, of route 3, box 109A, Medford, received a bump on the head. The other driver, Walter Douglas Plunsky, 61, of 906 North Chestnut ave., complained of chest pains. No immediate medical treatment was given either driver, state police reported.

NEWS BRIEFS

ADENAUER TO ACT IN CRISIS

Bonn, West Germany—(UPI)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was expected today to take swift action to end a full-scale crisis which has broken out in his coalition government over raids by the security police on the Bonn and Hamburg offices of the news magazine Der Spiegel.

ULBRICHT UNEXPECTEDLY GOES TO MOSCOW

Moscow—(UPI)—East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht flew unexpectedly into Moscow tonight, apparently for key talks with Premier Nikita Khrushchev on Berlin and Cuba.

AUTO PRODUCTION SETS RECORD

Detroit—(UPI)—American automobile production set an all-time record in October of 728,357 units, it was reported today.



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Russian Scientist, British Chemists Win Nobel Prizes

Stockholm—(UPI)—A Russian scientist, who was revived four times from "clinical death" after an automobile accident, won the 1962 Nobel Prize for physics today. Two British chemists won the No-

Medford To Host State Convention Of Dry Cleaners

A president's reception and allied trades get-together tonight will start the 16th annual convention of the Oregon Dry Cleaners Association, Inc., which officially gets underway here tomorrow.

Tonight's reception will be held at 7 o'clock in the Thunderbird lodge, convention headquarters. D.L. (Abb) Gressett, association president and convention chairman from Medford, will preside.

Approximately 300 representatives of Oregon's dry cleaning industry are expected to start registering tomorrow.

Tomorrow's activities include a tour of the Jacksonville museum and the Beekman house, starting at 10 a.m. Bowling and golfing tournaments for men and women will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Nuclear Fireball Visible in Hawaii

Honolulu—(UPI)—The United States detonated a nuclear device over Johnston Island early today which put on such a fantastic display in Hawaii that even members of Joint Task Force 8 were taken by surprise.

The shot created a weird Halloween effect over the 30th state, 800 miles to the northeast. Witnesses said it was brighter than the 250-mile-high megaton blast of July 8.

The task force, which usually provides a prompt official announcement on the tests, took 40 minutes to prepare an explanation. It said the fireball was not visible in Hawaii at detonation, but boiled upward over Johnston after the blast.

A sign announcing that the concession building at Howard Prairie is closed will be erected soon. From now until Christmas vacation for the schools, Concessionaire Robert Johnston's and county crews will be doing maintenance and general repair work. The county crews plan to build more camping sites, Ledward said.

The lake recreation area will be reopened for winter sports around Christmas time. Length of the season will depend on the weather, he said.

Sweden announced the physics prize for Soviet theoretician Lev Davidovich Landau, 53, for his pioneering work on extreme low temperature research on gases, particularly the strangely acting helium gas.

Landau is in a Moscow hospital still suffering from critical injuries he received in an automobile accident in January.

The Soviet magazine Ogo-nyok said that in the early days of his treatment, Landau suffered "clinical death" four times but was revived. Clinical death comes when the heart stops beating.

Dr. John C. Kendrew, 45, and Dr. Max Perutz, 48, of Britain shared the Nobel Prize for chemistry.

The two men, who work together at the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge, England, equally share the prize of \$50,043 for their studies on "the structures of globular proteins."

Officials of the University of Oregon, which has leased the home to the county, have authorized the installation, also. Due to the cold weather the home has been closed.

An antique Jockey musical slot machine manufactured in November, 1889 and complete with slugs and music has been found and will be installed next to the back bar in the U.S. Hotel, it was reported.

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Excellent Catches Reported at Lake

The summer trout season officially ended in Oregon yesterday with excellent catches reported at Howard Prairie lake the last few days.

Jackson County Parks and Recreation Director Neil Ledward reported that fishermen he observed at the lake yesterday were taking their limit in good sized trout. Average length was 14 inches, with smallest caught about 12 inches, he said.

Box Car Shortage on West Coast Possibility

Salem—(UPI)—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill Wednesday alerted the governor's emergency transportation committee to the possible spread of railroad box car shortage to the west coast.

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by Gov. Mark Hatfield in 1960.

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WEATHER Fair through Friday with late night and morning fog. Low tonight near 48. High Friday 64.

Highest Yesterday	54	Temp.
Lowest This Morning	48	

Our Skies Tonight

Sunset today	5:05 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:46 a.m.
Moonset tonight	8:14 p.m.
First Quarter	Nov. 1
The planet, Mars,	Nov. 1
11:33 p.m.	

This month it moves from the constellation, Cancer, into Leo. In February, Mars will move back into Cancer.

Blockade of Cuba Resumed

Jacksonville To Receive Historic Landmark Marker

Jacksonville will be the fourth town on the Pacific coast to receive a national historic landmark marker from the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

Jack Sutton, Jacksonville, president of the Siskiyou Pioneer Sites Foundation told the group at its recent meeting that his report on the rehabilitation work in Jacksonville was well received at the convention of the National Trust in San Francisco earlier this year.

He was able to give the only report whereby an historic home had been saved by an historic group, Sutton said. He added that he had been asked to write an article for Antiques Magazine on the Beekman house.

Jacksonville Mayor E. O. Graham reported that the city council has strengthened the zoning restrictions in the Jacksonville "core area" so any alterations in building fronts must be made in keeping with the historic motif of Jacksonville.

The Sites Foundation board authorized Mrs. George Brewer, chairman of the Beekman house committee, to proceed with the installation of an oil furnace heating system complete with ducts. Low bid was received from the Taylor Sheet Metal company, Medford, for \$1,180. The county court has authorized allocation of \$600 for the installation and the Sites Foundation will contribute the balance.

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Failure of Thant To Arrange for UN Observation Seen

United Nations, N.Y.—(UPI)—A curtain of official secrecy prompted speculation today that Acting Secretary General Thant had failed to arrange United Nations observation of the removal of Soviet missiles from Cuba.

Thant returned from Havana Wednesday night with "reliable information" that the bases are being torn down but said nothing about his efforts to verify the dismantling and removal of the missiles from the island through UN observers.

Brought Aides Back

He brought back with him the entire party of aides he had taken to Havana Wednesday, although he had hoped to leave some of them there to organize the missile observation corps.

Castro May Have Balked

Diplomatic sources expressed belief that Premier Fidel Castro had balked at accepting UN observers without the guarantees of certain conditions, including United States evacuation of the Guantanamo Naval Base.

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Provisions for Reconnaissance Flights Made

Washington—(UPI)—The United States resumed its naval blockade of Cuba today and made provisions for more aerial reconnaissance flights over Soviet missile base sites.

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger confirmed that the quarantine on the high seas went back into operation at dawn. But he refused to say whether surveillance flights over Cuba had started up again.

In another development, the Defense Department indicated there has been no relaxation in U.S. insistence that Soviet bombers as well as missiles must be removed from Cuba.

Attention in the crisis in the last several days has remained focused on the missile bases, which Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has ordered dismantled.

But President Kennedy also listed Russian Ilyushin 28 bombers, capable of carrying a nuclear payload, as "offensive weapons." A Defense Department spokesman said today that "there never has been any doubt in my mind" that the offensive weapons to be pulled out of Cuba were "just what the President listed."

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Castro To Report To Cuban Nation On Thant Meeting

Havana—(UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro will report to the Cuban nation in a radio-television address tonight on his talks with UN Acting Secretary General Thant on the question of the dismantling of Russian missiles.

A broadcast by Havana Radio said Castro's views will be disclosed in a panel discussion with newsmen and commentators, with the editor of the newspaper El Mundo, Luis Gomez Van Wagnermurt, acting as moderator.

Mikoyan Due Today

The broadcast also reported that Soviet First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan will arrive in Havana late today "to discuss matters connected with new trade treaties and also matters related to the present Cuban crisis."

This was the first mention by Havana Radio of Mikoyan's trip. It also was the first official disclosure that his trip was related to the Soviet agreement to dismantle the missiles and ship them back to Russia.

Highway Commission Adopts Record Budget

Salem—(UPI)—The Oregon Highway Commission today adopted a record budget of \$241,169,123 for 1963-65.

Army Troops Surround Dormitory at Ole Miss

Oxford, Miss.—(UPI)—The Army troops a ring of fixed-bayonet troops around a University of Mississippi dormitory Wednesday night when a soldier was injured by an exploding firecracker.

A number of weapons was confiscated from students' rooms in the building.

There were angry shouts from groups of students when they saw several Negroes among the steel-helmeted soldiers surrounding Lester Hall, adjacent to the dormitory of Negro student James H. Meredith.

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LEASES TO BE DROPPED

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