

Leadership Shakeup Hints National Park Policy Shifts



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Mail Tribune
Washington
Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Does the shakeup in the high command of the National Park Service indicate a shift in policy that will encourage development of more tourist and recreation facilities such as ski lifts, hotels, boating marinas, hotels in the nation's most scenic parks?

This question raised by the premature retirement of Conrad L. Wirth, director of the National Park Service for the last 12 years. The question is more than routine because Wirth's departure was hastened by Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, who wanted a younger man with new horizons. He chose George B. Hartzog Jr., who joined the Park Service after World War II as compared with Wirth and many veteran Park officials who came out of the New Deal's CCC movement.

Divides Traditionalists
The issue raised by this change is the volatile one which divides park traditionalists, who resist most public improvements in the parks, against those who favor augmentation of tourist and recreation facilities.

Traditionalists, for example, think hikers at the end of a day's trail should be able to take a cool swim in a scenic lake but that the Park Service shouldn't build swimming pools in the parks, or that a quiet motor launch operated for visitors to see the beauties of the area such as in Crater Lake is fine but individually operated motor boats should be banned in parks. Recreation enthusiasts, on the other hand, think the Parks Service has been too ad-

mant in opposing ski lifts, motor boats and other pleasure devices.
While Hartzog's attitude has yet to take shape in new decisions, there is a presumption that the park administration will be less traditionalist, more flexible and more amenable to public and congressional opinion when it favors more recreation facilities.

But the New Frontiersman who has most openly chastised the Park Service, Assistant Secretary of Interior John Carver, former Boise attorney, is eager to convince his critics that "I'm not anti-park." In an interview he said he has heard it said he will permit ski lifts to be installed in Olympic National Park north of Seattle.

"I'm just not going to tolerate that at all," boomed Carver, slamming his fist down on a table.
Carver has received enough compliments in the last two weeks to convince him he was right in dressing down Park Service officials in a recent speech at Yosemite when he told them they treated park visitors as though they were to be tolerated rather than welcomed to enjoy the outdoors. He said they had lost sight of their obligation to the public.

A previous speech, in which he said "the world has changed and whether we like it or not our parks must change," drew fire from conservationists who feared he had in mind resort-type changes. Carver denies this.

"I'm not for swimming pools and recreation facilities, just the opposite," he asserted.

Service Defended
He noted he had defended the Park Service when they sent rangers into Yellowstone to kill 5000 elk when they feared an over-population of a fauna threatened the park flora. The meat was given to Indians. Criticism came from hunters who wanted permits to make sport of the occasion and from animal lovers who protested harming any animals in Yellowstone.

Debate Resumes On Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate resumed debate on its \$4.2 billion foreign aid authorization bill today with a warning that if the battle continues much longer it could kill chances for civil rights legislation this year.

Senate leaders made it clear they would fight for their compromise plan to chop \$345 million from the aid bill despite a rash of attempts to change the proposal. The bill at present is \$300 million less than President Kennedy asked but \$700 million more than the House voted.
Sen. George D. Aiken, D-Vt., a sponsor of the leadership proposal, said that attacks on foreign aid, led by such civil rights advocates as Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore., gave House members an excuse to delay civil rights action on grounds the Senate would not have time to act before the session ends.

Sponsors of the leadership amendment rejected suggestions Monday that they withdraw or modify their proposal. They emphasized their decision by nailing down an agreement for a roll call vote on the proposal that assured it would not be withdrawn.

Sigma Delta Chi Sets Convention

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI) — The 54th annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, is expected to draw about 500 reporters, editors, publishers and students here Wednesday.

The all-male society of journalists claims more than 16,000 professional members and about 1,000 undergraduate members at 80 colleges throughout the nation.
Speakers for the four-day session include Glen Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission; Walter Cronkite, a Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) reporter-editor; and Fletcher Knebel, a Washington syndicated columnist and author.

Tongue Point As NASA Center Urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Walter Norblad, R - Ore., has suggested use of the abandoned Tongue Point Naval station near Astoria as site for a \$50 million National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) electronics center.

He made the suggestion in a letter to President Kennedy. The President, in a recent visit to Astoria, said part of the facilities would be used for a weapons system acquisition management school and a helicopter rescue base.

Growing Problem of Air, Water Pollution Subject of Roundtable

The growing problem of air and water pollution in Oregon was the subject of a 60-minute color film shown to the Medford Chamber of Commerce Roundtable Monday.

The film was produced recently by Portland television station KGW and was narrated in part by newscaster Tom Lawson McCall.
John Charles Daly of the American Broadcasting Company's news department, and master of ceremonies of the television show, "What's My Line," sketched out the overall problem at the beginning of the film.

He praised Oregon's abundant resources, its natural beauties and its tourist and recreation potential, but warned of threats to them by the worsening pollution problem.

Much to Preserve
"Oregon has so much to preserve," he said, "that other states in this nation have now despoiled or lost."
The controversial documentary film that followed outlined the magnitude of the air and water pollution crisis in Oregon, and in some instances isolated the causes or contributors to the situation.

The film's straightforward approach, naming names and distributing blame, has aroused considerable comment, and at least one lawsuit is rumored.
The film devotes impressive footage to the present condition of the Willamette river, which at one point is referred to as "the dirtiest major river in the northwest."

Use By Mills, People
In its course between Salem and Portland, the river is "used" by 110 mills and about 30,000 people.
Tests of samples of the river's water are alarming, the film showed. A "safe" count of bacteria per sample is 240 units, but the average in Willamette River water is 4,300 units and

Portland steel furnaces, open burning, foaming detergents and insecticides all add to worsen existing problems.
Narrator McCall said people are often made to believe, when they protest a particular pollution problem, that a "choice has to be made between pollution and bread and butter."

The threat from industry is that the cost of pollution control equipment and research is prohibitive, and that plants would have to close down if they were forced by law to abate their pollution.

But the manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company plant in Springfield, which was praised by the film for its "good neighbor" attitude, said that pollution control is "not expensive" and that often training of employees and the application of "common sense" can go a long way toward reducing the problem.

No Plant Closed
A state official said that in the entire history of Oregon no plant has ever closed down its

To Aid Student

ALBANY, Ore. (UPI) — An Albany High School football player who has been in a coma since September as a result of a grid practice injury will benefit from a county-wide Veterans Day observance Monday.

Phil Whitbill, faced with medical bills totaling \$10,000, will receive funds from pancake feeds in Albany, Seio, Brownsville and Harrisburg. A pre-Veterans' Day pancake fete will be held at the Sweet Home High School Saturday.

Other Linn County observances Monday include a grand parade through Albany, luncheons throughout the city and an awards banquet beginning at 6 p.m. at the Albany Elks Lodge.

Actor Raymond Burr will be the guest speaker. Among guests scheduled to attend the Veterans' Day celebration are Gov. Mark Hatfield, Sen. Wayne Morse D - Ore., Rep. Robert Duncan and Brig. Gen. Gordon Doolittle, chief of staff of the Oregon Air National Guard.

DULUTH, Minn. (UPI) — Police said Monday a woman called and said a man was stuck in a laundryroom dryer with his legs hanging out. She thought he might be dead.

Police hurried to the laundryroom. They found a repairman fast asleep with the top half of his body in the dryer and his lower half out.



SAID 'DIRTY CRIME'—Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu, shown with her daughter in Beverly Hills, Calif., said that assassination of her husband and brother-in-law in South Viet Nam was "a dirty crime and nothing less than murder." She promised to return to South Viet Nam. (UPI)

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON FINAL ACCOUNT
NO. P-99-63
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL E. LENZ, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Ida Alwidia Stewart, executrix of the Estate of Mabel E. Lenz, Deceased, has filed in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County, her First and Final Account as such executrix of said estate, and the 14th day of November 1963, at the hour of 9:00 O'clock A.M. in the Courtroom of the said Court at the Courthouse, Medford, Jackson County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing of objections to said First and Final Account, and all persons having objections thereto are hereby required to make or file the same on or before said time.

DATED October 15, 1963.
Ida Alwidia Stewart, Executrix

Classified Rates
Minimum Size: Two Lines

1 day per word	8c
2 days per word	12c
3 days per word	15c
4 days per word	18c
5 days per word	20c
6 days per word	22c
Rate Other Areas Per Word	9c Per Day
By Line Per Month \$3.00	
Box Number Service Charge 50c	(Minimum Cash Ad 80c)
Business Directory	Each line per month \$2.25
Minimum per month	\$6.75
Dead Line on Classified Ads	5:00 p.m. on following day, except 10 a.m. for Monday; for Sunday noon Saturday.
Dead Line on Display Classified Ads	10:00 a.m. Saturday for Sunday and Monday; 3 p.m. the day before publication for Tues. through Fri.

APPROVED CREDIT CHARGES BILLED BY THE LINE
Minimum Charge \$1.20

CLASSIFIED PERSONAL	
Lodge Notices	1
Special Notices	1
Personal	3
Lost and Found	4
Instructions	4
Wanted Male Help	10
Wanted Female Help	11
Male or Female Help	12
Wanted Situations	12
Wanted Miscellaneous	14
Financial & Loans	15
REAL ESTATE	
For Rent Houses	20
For Rent Apartments	21
For Rent Furnished Rooms	22
For Rent Rooms and Board	23
For Rent Miscellaneous	24
Wanted To Rent	25
Medford Realty Board	30
For Sale Real Estate	31
Business Opportunities	32
Wanted Real Estate	33

AD DIRECTORY FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Building Supplies	40
Appliances	41
Furniture	42
Musical Equip. Radio, TV	43
Sports and Hobbies	44
Miscellaneous	45
Nurseries	46
Dogs and Pets	49
Posters	50
Livestock	52
Wanted Livestock	53
For Sale Real Estate	54
Fruits & Vegetables	55
Automotive & Equipment	60
Machinery and Tractors	61
Logging Equipment	62
For Rent Real Estate	63
Trailers	70
Parts and Accessories	71
For Sale Real Estate	72
Cars and Trucks	73

UNCLASSIFIED COPY
Too Late to Classify
MONDAY ONLY
Business Directory

1-LODGE NOTICES
Medford Lodge No. 83 I.O.O.F. meets Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome, refreshments served. E. McNew, N.G.

2-SPECIAL CLUB EVENTS
BAZAAR, Food & Rummage Sale Sat. Nov. 9, 9 to 5:30, Feh Bldg., 108 N. Ivy, by Faith Advent. Christian Church.
RUMMAGE SALE—Nov. 8th, 9-4, Feh Bldg., Oak Grove P.T.A.
RUMMAGE & plant sale Nov. 8th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at VFW Hall, Medford, 42 N. Front St. For pick up call 772-3873 or 772-6188. Sponsored by Crater Lake Auxiliary Veterans of Foreign Wars.

3-PERSONAL
MOVING East, have two crypts Hillcrest Memorial Park. Can furnish title, \$600 terms. 535-1063.
AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS?
If you are driving record, uninsured, unlicensed, financial responsibility (filing, etc.) is making it difficult for you to secure proper insurance, see us. Convenient monthly installment. Don Stathos Insuror, 1005 E. Main, Medford, 772-0658. Open Mon & Tues. 11:00 a.m.

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11 W. McAndrews Rd. Tel. 773-1576

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CALL 772-7731
A representative will call in your home at your convenience.
DRINKING YOUR PROBLEM?
Contact A.A. Sun. 8 p.m. Thurs. 8:30, 404 Walnut Ph. 664-2906. 772-3377
MERLE NORMAN Cosmetic Studio, 214 Fluhner Bldg. 772-9611
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ANYONE having a drinking problem is welcome at the Medford Group of Alcoholics Anonymous 8:30 p.m. Tues. & Sat. rear of 214 N. Oakdale 772-3848. Al-Anon Group every Tuesday.

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4-LOST AND FOUND
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LOST—Stainless steel plug, threaded on one end. 772-6450.

5-INSTRUCTIONS
PIANO beginners ages 7 to 16 or advanced. 535-1177.

10-WANTED MALE HELP
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\$376 per month.
Two homes, commissions, rapid advancement, life insurance benefits, company profit sharing etc. No instrumental or experience required. These are permanent positions. Culinary Equipment.
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The Mail Tribune needs Jr. Merchants to deliver papers in Jacksonville, Medford and Gold Hill. Apply in person at Office or phone 772-8411.
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2 HOMES
Large: 3-Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family, living, dining room; double garages and breezeway, fireplace, heavy stone, all electric kitchens, 2 plus acres ground. New paint, inside and outside.
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1962 Pontiac Grand Prix. Full power equip., bucket seats, automatic. Beautiful tune body, & spot free all vinyl interior— \$75.00	1960 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. All standard power eq., factory air conditioning & many other fine accessories— \$68.72
1962 Chev. Impala Coupe. V-8, powerglide, power steering, beautiful tune body & like new— \$66.58	1958 Chev. V-8 Panel Standard trans., good body. Sound mechanically, a fine rig for general all around use, with incl. 3rd row. Good protection— \$37.33
1962 Chev. Impala Sedan. Hardtop. Automatic trans., power steering and many other fine accessories. Top in condition & appearance— \$66.58	1957 Plymouth V-8 Custom Wagon. Auto., a good sound wagon at a low— \$26.98
1962 Chev. Bel Air V-8 station wagon—a clean vehicle with power steering & auto. low miles— \$66.58	1952 Dodge 1/2 Ton Pickup. Radio, heater, solid body & has metal canopy— \$18.29
1961 Ford T-Bird. Full power, factory air conditioning, swingaway steering wheel— \$78.33	1963 Plymouth Station Wagon. Std. trans., good mechanical condition, tight body— \$22.00

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