

West Oregon Woods Open

SALEM (AP) — Hunting and logging, banned since Oct. 2 because of high fire danger, were permitted in most of Western Oregon Monday.

Gov. Douglas McKay lifted the ban at midnight Sunday after the weather bureau forecast a humidity increase in forest areas.

But the Tillamook Burn and certain forests in which fire danger remains high still were closed except to persons with special permits.

Also still closed were O. & C. and public domain lands administered by the Federal Bureau of Land Management, except those in Jackson, Josephine and Klamath Counties.

Removal of the closure came on the last day of a special antelope deer season, which closes Monday night. Then all hunting will be extended until Thursday when an abated buck season opens in Western Oregon. It continues through Nov. 2.

In all areas where logging is permitted, loggers will be required to shut down when the humidity drops below 30 per cent.

Reapportionment

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County, for instance, in recent years would seem to bear out that reasoning. In the cities where a voter only rarely happens to be a Republican, it is not surprising that the people running for political office are relatively more easy for men of poorer caliber to slip into office than it is out in the country, or even in a town like Klamath Falls, where just about everybody has a chance to know the people he is voting for.

In addition, where the population is larger, pressure groups of one sort or another exist and work hard to put men sympathetic to their cause into political office, and these men are more nearly men who might conceivably be expected to bring a good measure of representation to the people.

In other words, a good many people—and they're not all located out in the cow counties—are just a little bit suspicious of men that the big city folk send to the legislature.

On top of that, there is another very real argument against this reapportionment proposition, the one that is voted on Nov. 4, and that is that it fails to take into consideration the population, and out here in the sagebrush and the forests, the crop lands and the pastures, are important too. After all, it is the land of the rural areas that is providing the raw materials to feed and clothe and shelter the city people, and to make jobs for them.

The federal government, in its Congress, recognizes area just as much as it does population in the makeup of the Congress. The U.S. Senate represents the states, and the House of Representatives is the reflection of the people.

If that system is good on the federal level, why shouldn't a state legislature be patterned the same way, have one house represent area (one senator for each county, for instance) and the other house represent population?

The arguments are valid on both sides.

The measure on the ballot would require the legislature, or the secretary of state, to make the reapportionment shortly after each federal census. The next census year is 1960, so the reapportionment job would be done probably in 1961.

But in the meantime, the ballot measure itself sets a limited reapportionment of the seats in the Senate and House of Representatives that would be used starting with the scheduled general election of 1954 and the regular legislative session, coming up in January, would be apportioned as in the past.

Polio Vaccine

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to see if it would similarly protect humans.

But gamma globulin is not a vaccine. Any protective effect it has would be temporary, for it decays a few weeks after being introduced into another person's blood.

There are two approaches to producing a vaccine.

One is to develop a mild strain of the disease, which will give a person a mild case and make him immune. Such a mild strain has been developed for the Lansing type of polio. But there are possible risks in using even a mild form of polio virus. And it is very difficult to produce a mild form of all three types of polio. A vaccine must contain all three forms, because all three types of virus are so prevalent.

The other approach is to make the viruses inert, by using a chemical, formalin, which destroys their ability to produce disease yet spares the ability to produce antibodies.

He gave each of the three polio types to different groups of monkeys. After they were severely paralyzed, he removed the spinal cords, ground them into a thin broth, and isolated the virus material in a centrifuge.

A large monkey spinal cord, diluted 10 times, produces enough vaccine for 20 children.

The three broths were combined with formalin to kill the viruses. The triple vaccine was given first to monkeys to be sure it was harmless.

The vaccine was injected into the muscle of children. As a double safety factor, they were also given doses of gamma globulin before the experiment to combat any infection that might develop. None did.

All had more Leon-type antibodies than Lansing. The Brunhilde antibody level was poorest—only two children showed any—but in this respect, they were like the chimpanzees.

The amount of antibodies needed to immunize against Leon and Brunhilde strains of virus is not known.

Blood tests six months after the first inoculation showed that the antibody levels or amounts had dropped, but that most of the children still had some antibodies.

There are still problems ahead to be solved in the laboratory. One is to test new chemicals to kill the virus. Another is to learn how much antibody is needed to immunize against the Leon and Brunhilde strains of virus.

Another is to get large amounts of polio virus, in mass vaccinations are ever to become feasible.

Three years ago, Dr. John Enders of Harvard found that viruses could be grown in test tubes, on several types of tissue. The polio laboratory at Hopkins now has a test farm growing polio viruses.

Dr. Howe stressed that the human trials are the culmination of 10 years of painstaking research, supported by the March of Dimes, by a team of researchers including Drs. Kenneth F. Maxcy, Isabel Morgan and Bodian.



GATHERING STUDENT LEADERS of Southern Oregon high schools paused on the steps at Klamath Union High School this morning as the Southern Oregon Student Council convened. Some 28 schools are represented, with about 185 students attending. Left to right, those above are Dave Spurgeon, student body president at North Bend; Clayton Hannon, KUHS student body president; Jeannine Seeglit, Marshfield Sophomore class president; Jane McDaniel, Marshfield Class representative; Johnnie Clayton, Coquille high's student body business manager, and Ed Atkinson, president of the Coquille High School student body.

Evening Classes For Adults Being Offered by KUHS, OTI

A joint program of adult evening classes offered by Klamath Union High School and Oregon Technical Institute gets under way with a fall term organizational meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at KUHS.

The two schools, which in the past have offered separate courses, which overlapped in coverage, have pooled resources for this year's program.

The joint operation makes available a unique capacity for adult training, according to KUHS Principal Charles Carlson and OTI Supervisor of Instruction, H. A. Pederson. Interested persons may contact them for information.

A directory of courses has been established, but the final selection of times for each will be decided upon tomorrow night. Courses other than those listed are to be offered at a later date.

Persons having requests for classes not listed are asked to contact the schools. Tentative plans are to offer additional courses such as Christmas Gift

Wrapping, retail selling, home management, fly tying, upholstery, auto mechanics and woodworking and others later on.

Most courses are designed to meet one night a week for two hours, and the usual course has about 20 hours of instruction for a \$5 fee.

Courses to be offered are as follows, all in the high school:

Typing, Palmer, KUHS, 100m 104; Bookkeeping, Lee, KUHS, room 107; Shorthand, Cote, OTI, room 108; Business Machines, Shannon, KUHS, room 102; Business Law, Brown, OTI, room 218; Machine Shop, Harris, KUHS, 10A; Automotive Electricity and Tune-ups, Grams, OTI, 208; Outboard Motor Tune-up and Repair, Christopher, OTI, 207; Cabinet Making, Zigler, OTI, 207; Gunsmithing and Stockmaking, Phillips, OTI, 210; Hand Loading, Alley, OTI, 214; Heavy Duty Gas and Diesel Engine Tune-up, Anderson and Olson, OTI, 215; Textile Painting, Reinbold, KUHS, 222; Leathercraft, Berg, OTI, 324; Photography, Herron-Carlson, KUHS, 319.

Local Women Visit School

Homecoming Weekend at Marylhurst college, Oct. 21 to 25, will call a group of alumnae from the Klamath Falls area back to campus for the annual reunion. Activities will be directed by the Associated Students, who have planned their yearly Marylhurst Carnival to coincide with Homecoming festivities on Saturday night, Oct. 25.

A among committee members working on the Carnival are Peggy McAndrews, Mary Bruner, Eleanor McKillop, Judith Vandenberg and Susan Vandenberg of Klamath Falls, Shirley Heidenreich of Beatty, and No Ann Sisemore of Fort Klamath.

Newspaper Editors Predict Record Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — A record vote Nov. 4 is predicted by editors of some of the nation's leading newspapers who agree that this is one of the hottest presidential contests in history.

The editors, who came here for a weekend meeting of the directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE), said this campaign has brought more pressure on the press and more criticism from partisans of both sides than any of their predecessors.

Here are some of the editors interviewed:

James S. Pope, executive editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times, which are supporting Gov. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for President.

"I have become convinced of one thing: Readers cannot judge the objectivity of a newspaper in a presidential campaign for the simple reason that they cannot read objectively. Most of them do not want objectivity—they want their side favored."

"Many Republicans complained that our news stories about Nixon were 'Democratic propaganda' until Nixon made his television speech; then Democrats started complaining that stories about Nixon were 'Republican propaganda.'"

"Some Democrats think we are trying to hurt Stevenson by putting on page one accounts of Truman's attacks on Ike; but if we played Truman down, just as many Democrats would scream."

Pope added: "It is fairly easy to keep news even as between Adlai and Ike, but Truman throws things off balance."

J. Donald Ferguson, president and editor of the Milwaukee Journal:

"The only other presidential campaign I can recall which reached so high an emotional level was the Al Smith-Herbert Hoover campaign of '28. The emotions aroused were of one kind—religious. In this campaign we have numerous emotional currents, ranging from grievances against the Truman administration to resentments within the Republican party because Sen. Taft was not the nominee."

"Newspapers can only print the news as accurately as it comes to us. I suppose that so long as the shadow of Russia falls across the world and fear is in the minds of men, the public is going to be extremely edgy, suspicious, and angry temporarily at facts that do not please it."

"Intensification of feeling about the presidential contest has been reflected even in an increase in service complaints to his newspapers," said Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star and Tribune. He cited one incident:

"A woman called me about 2 o'clock one morning and said that several pages in the Star were blank. I expressed regret, and ex-

plained that this happened when we changed newsprint rolls on the press and that while we tried to throw out all imperfect copies we didn't always succeed. I told her that if she'd give me her name and address, I'd have a better copy delivered to her."

"Oh, no," she replied. "I like it. I was just calling up to tell you how much better your paper would be these days if you always left half the pages blank!"

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Saddle Club Sets Benefit

Plans for the purchase of an iron lung to be kept in Klamath Falls for local polio patients will be given a boost through the cooperation of the Klamath Saddle Club.

The club will sponsor a benefit silver tea, Nov. 8 from two to five o'clock in the Willard Hotel. The tea will be open to the public and every woman in Klamath County, interested in bringing the life-saving device here is urged to make plans to attend. All proceeds go to the fund.

Beth Chase, chairman will be assisted by Cora McLaughly and Gladys Orell, co-chairman.

TRAIN DERAILED; 21 DIE

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The Durban-Johannesburg passenger train was derailed on an embankment in Natal Monday killing 23 passengers and injuring 37 others.

JAPS IN KOREA?

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda claimed today that the Japanese government is preparing to send units of its police reserve corps to fight in Korea.

NY Paper To Sue Winchell

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Post said Monday it has instructed its attorneys to sue Walter Winchell for libel because of statements in his radio and television broadcasts Sunday night.

Winchell, whose daily column appears in the Daily Mirror, and James A. Wechsler, editor of the Post, have been carrying on a running newspaper feud for several weeks.

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Paid Adv. by the Klamath County for Eisenhower Committee
Geo. H. Proctor, Chairman