

McKay Approves Changes In O&C Timber Methods

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of the Interior McKay Friday approved a four-point program aimed at assuring maximum use of federally owned O&C timber.

He said it would increase the annual cut from the present 554 million board feet to 688 million.

In addition the program includes:

A change in regulations to permit the lifting of 8-year-old market restrictions governing salvage timber sales when deemed necessary.

Change in Bureau of Land Management appraisal procedures to reflect more closely the results of competitive sales of O&C timber.

Recommendation that additional federal and other funds be provided to expand and intensify the forest management program on the O&C lands.

"These new forward looking steps will eventually increase the volume of O&C timber annually available for mills in Western Oregon," McKay said.

"They will pay for themselves many times over in assuring the continued economic advancement of many Oregon communities, as well as in providing increased revenues for federal, state and local treasuries."

"At the same time, the new measures are well within the limitations of sound sustained-yield forestry practices," he said.

The program was recommended by the Bureau of Land Management.

The change in marketing restrictions will permit removal of sales limitations on salvage timber located in the Smith River-Siuslaw River federal access road system in Lane and Douglas counties.

These limitations confine sales to mills located within the marketing area where the timber is cut.

The secretary directed the bureau to place on the market as soon as possible a large quantity of salvage timber in the area.

"This timber should be removed in as short a period as possible to avoid further losses from deterioration and insect damage and to minimize the fire hazard created by large accumulations of debris," McKay said.

Discussing the change in appraisal procedures, McKay said this should result in an increase in the bureau's appraised prices. This change is only temporary, pending results of a co-operative study being made by the BLM, the Indian Bureau and more efficient appraisal systems, he said.

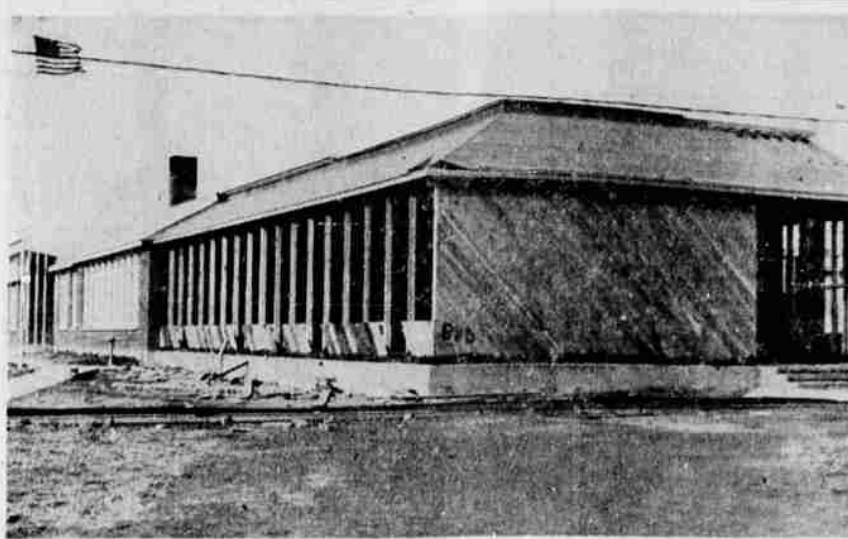
Increasing the amount of timber to be cut reflects "the latest forest inventories conducted by the BLM to determine the annual sustained yield of these lands," McKay said.

He added that he intends to revise allowable cuts periodically to conform to the most recent estimates of the capacity of the lands to produce timber crops.

The extended management program calls for completion of the basic BLM inventory in three years—rather than in six years as originally planned. It also includes emphasis on increasing the sustained yield capacity by constructing new access roads, replanting, and more intensive use of the lands through sale of thinning and removal of salvageable material left from previous loggings, he said.

The money for these new roads will be provided in part by 25 per cent of the O&C receipts, instead of 15 per cent as in the past. The 18 Oregon counties which share in the O&C funds have agreed to the change, McKay said.

Klamath Basin News In Pictures



NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION is a new addition to the Henley High School. The new unit, to be completed prior to January 1, will add two classrooms and a music room to the Henley plant. Cost of the project is slightly more than \$45,000.



NEW GAME COMMISSION DITCH pump was recently delivered to the Oregon State Game Commission by the Valley Pump and Equipment Co. 2175 South Sixth Street. The pump will be used on the commission's Miller Island Road ranch. The purpose of the pump is to flood dry areas to provide feeding places for waterfowl. The capacity of the pump is 4,000 gallons per minute. Standing, left, is Willard Hubbard, game commission employe and Arthur Farr pump installer for Valley Pump.

U.S. Business Continues Whirlwind Pace, Production

NEW YORK (AP)—The nation's fast-moving economy picked up a little more speed this week. All signs pointed to a whirlwind finish for 1955, biggest business year on record.

There were fresh symptoms of nervousness in Wall Street and a round of credit restraints. But industry still packed plenty of punch.

Pittsburgh and Detroit supplied most of the power.

Production in the nation's steel mills was scheduled at 2,350,000 tons—highest for any week in history.

Fast and furious production was scheduled too by U.S. automakers heading into a ding-dong year-end battle of output and sales. Chevrolet, the No. 1 producer, returned to the war after a brief shutdown for model changes; the appearance of the first 1956 Chevies was expected to road competitors into greater efforts. Chevy's arch

rival, Ford, was shooting for a weekly production rate of 47,500 cars; Plymouth aimed at its biggest production week since April.

For dealers who had just completed a major cleanup job unloading 1955 models, the outlook was for another competitive year—all which could last right through to 1957.

Sharpening competition was indicated in the skies as well as on the highways. Pan American World Airways announced it had placed contracts totaling 269 million dollars for 45 jet-propelled luxury transport planes capable of cutting global air travel time nearly in half.

A record year for crops and livestock—that was the word this week from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Crop production alone may equal the record volume of 1948; total volume of farm production will be the largest in U.S. history. Government forecasts of bumper harvests coincided with a Dun & Bradstreet report showing wholesale food costs at their lowest point in nearly three years. The outlook: more than enough food for all, plus a whopping addition to Uncle Sam's seven-billion-dollar stockpile of surplus farm products.

Retail merchants had cause for satisfaction this week; business continued to show impressive gains over last year's levels. Shoppers spent freely on home furnishings, television sets and fall and winter apparel.

Money for lending—tight today—may soon get looser. Leading banks this week jacked up their "prime rate" to 3 1/2 per cent. That's the interest they charge on loans to borrowers with top credit ratings, and it sets the pattern for lending policies all down the line. The old prime rate was 3 1/4 per cent.

Court To Try Juan Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A military court of honor was appointed Saturday to try Juan D. Peron in absentia. The court will review his conduct as a three-star general during his dictatorial regime as Argentina's President.

The new government's investigators already have uncovered evidence of luxurious living, great accumulated wealth and romances with young girls. The court may hear some of this evidence and charges of corruption in the armed forces in passing judgment on Peron's conduct.

Army Minister Gen. Leon Bengoa, one of the heroes of the revolt which toppled the strongman and sent him into exile in Paraguay, announced that the five-man court will only judge Peron on grounds of military honor, "without prejudice to another tribunal judging him for civil offenses or crimes."

Under the terms of the asylum granted the ex-President as a political refugee, it appeared unlikely any other charges would be returned here for trial on criminal charges. But any evidence developed at the military court proceedings could be used as a club to keep him out of Argentina for a long time to come.

Peron's secretary, Eduardo Lonardi's press secretary, said Sunday investigators have unearthed evidence of barbarous police tactics at men and women, friends, students, workers and members of the armed forces during Peron's regime.

Victims who survived told investigators one of the most widely used torture instruments was an electric needle pressed to the skin. Another method was beatings with a rubber hose.

The press statement said in many cases the tortures caused death. It added that authorities are pursuing the investigation to identify the survivors and bring them to trial.

4-H NEWS

MALIN
We had a "Mothers' Day" program Wednesday, September 28 at the Rainier home.

The 4th grade 4-H girls presented a play about the Little Cottage in the Woods, and sang two songs, "Down in the Valley," and "Love My Meadows." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rajnus.

We had another meeting Wednesday October 5th. We elected officers. They were: Maralee Lyon, president; Judy Huffman, vice-president; Martha Cantrell, secretary; Virginia Parker, news reporter; Wanda Sarutski, song leader.

Other members are Sue George, Evelyn and Ellen Rajnus, Pam Kirkpatrick, Louise Martin. Refreshments were served by Martha Cantrell.

Virginia Parker

Cattlemen Score Deer Hunt Plan

PORTLAND (AP)—Special Deputies were deer seasons in certain areas of Polk County were presented Friday by cattlemen.

Walter D. Powell of Dallas, said stockmen's hunters might shoot livestock which will be on the range for the Dec. 31, 10-11 and 17-18 weekend extended seasons.

He presented a petition with 190 signatures opposing the special seasons.

Les Zumwalt, a commission game supervisor, said the special seasons had been scheduled to reduce part of the large deer population which has been damaging fruit trees in the region.

The commission took no immediate action on the stockmen's protest.

TRANSPORTS DUE

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Two troop transports are due here next week from the Orient.

The Gen. A. E. Anderson, with 2,175 military passengers from Japan, is to dock Monday.

The Gen. Nelson M. Walker, from Korea, Japan and Okinawa, due Thursday, carries 2,136 passengers.

China Downs First MIG

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist pilots in Sabre jets Saturday shot down their first Chinese Communist MIG in a dog fight about 120 miles north of Formosa, air force headquarters announced.

There have been clashes before between the swift Saabres turned over to the Nationalists by the United States and the MIG jets. But this was the "first confirmed kill," a communique said.

The dog fight began when four MIGs escorted by eight others appeared fire on four Sabres near Nankishan, the island abandoned by the Nationalists in the pullout from the Tachens Islands earlier this year.

The communique said the four Saabres returned the fire and broke through the MIG formation after 10 minutes of fighting. Capt. Sun Tze-Wen hit one of the four, saw it begin to smoke and break up and plunge into the sea, the communique added. The pilot bailed out.

The Communist then broke off the battle and all Nationalist planes returned safely to base, the air force asserted.

Gen. "Tiger" Wang Shu-Ming, head of the Nationalist air force, told The Associated Press that a fourth week in the pullout conversation indicated another MIG was badly damaged.

Spain Hints Of Charge

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Spain threatened Saturday night to accuse France before the U. N. Security Council of menacing peace in Morocco if the French continue to charge Spaniards are fomenting disorder in the Moroccan protectorate.

A Foreign Ministry communique said the warning was given French Ambassador Baron de la Tournelle Saturday.

At the same time the ministry said Spain has invited the French to send military officers to Spanish Morocco to verify the Spanish contention that Rif rebels fighting the protectorate did not come from, and are not being organized in, or supplied from, the adjacent Spanish zone.

Just how the Spanish would present a complaint to the Security Council was not immediately clear, because Spain is not a member of the U. N. and is represented only by an observer.

Presumably it would be presented by one of Spain's Latin American friends.

Railroad Wage Pact Signed

CHICAGO (AP)—The nation's major railroads and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Saturday reached an agreement on wage increases.

The settlement banished threats of a strike.

The strike had been approved and key points in the nation's rail network had been awaiting a go-ahead signal from the union.

However, an 18-hour negotiating session led to an agreement announced at 12:45 p.m.

Union spokesmen estimated the agreement amounts to a package settlement worth 17 to 17 1/2 cents an hour.

The brotherhood said the agreement covers 60,000 of its 95,000 members, and 130 class 1 railroads.

Wage increases ranging from 2 1/2 cents to 3 1/2 cents an hour were granted to yard workers who are on a 40-hour week.

An 8 cent hourly increase was granted to all men in road service.

The 40-hour week applies to yard workers only.

Of the workers affected, about 31,000 are in road service and 29,000 in yard service.

The brotherhood said the agreement establishes a daily minimum earnings guarantee in freight service for the first time in the rail road industry. The new freight minimum will be \$18.49 for engineers and \$16.39 for firemen.

The union originally asked an increase of 38 cents an hour for workers on the 40-hour week. It also sought new daily minimum wages for men in road service where the 5-day week does not apply.

The present hourly rate for firemen working a 40-hour week is \$1.98.

Forgotten Military Hero To Be Buried In Arlington

WASHINGTON (AP)—Raised from an obscure rural graveyard, the body of Maj. Samuel Woodfill arrived today for reburial in Arlington National Cemetery. Woodfill was a "distinguished soldier" of World War I.

He will be interred Monday in Arlington National Cemetery amid military ceremony contrasting with the simple rites of his first burial near Madison, Ind., four years ago, as tardily in life as it did in death.

Gen. John J. Pershing, choosing pallbearers for the unknown soldier, named Woodfill and said: "Why, I've already selected that man as the outstanding soldier of the AEF." Pershing was commander of the American Expeditionary Forces in France in 1917-1918.

Only then did the American public—bedazzled by the exploits of such as Sgt. Alvin York and Gapt. Eddie Rickenbacker—wake up to the fact that Woodfill had received the Medal of Honor for single-handedly wiping out a series of German machinegun nests near Comel, France, Oct. 12, 1918.

Woodfill was introduced at the White House, Congress adjourned in his honor. The New York Stock Exchange suspended trading when he visited.

Then, inexplicably, Woodfill vanished from the public eye.

He came out of the war a captain, but reenlisted at his prewar rank of regular Army sergeant.

He retired in 1923.

When World War II came, Woodfill found his way into the Army, although he was getting on in years. He was given major's rank and worked at training young GIs.

After the war he returned to his farm in Jefferson County, Ind. His wife died in 1948.

In August 1951 Woodfill's neighbors found him dead in his home of a heart attack. He was 68.

Last spring editors Lloyd Neal and Phil Cole of the Madison Courier came upon Woodfill's grave, marked only by a small metal plate. They wrote a story which led to a search for funds to buy a suitable gravestone.

Later, Pentagon officials agreed that Woodfill should lie in Arlington.

And as it turns out, his grave will be just 50 feet or so from Gen. Pershing—the man who first singled him out for national recognition.

Ike Leaves Bed, Sits Up

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower was lifted from his hospital bed Saturday and sat up for the first time in a chair as he began a fourth week in the hospital with encouraging reports from his doctors.

The chief executive also had a business conference with Secretary of Treasury Humphrey who told newsmen later of hopes of balancing the current budget and then a tax cut in the fiscal year starting next July.

Eisenhower's doctors stopped the daily cardiograms Saturday and relieved him of duty one of the specialists on his heart case.

Then in a 5:15 p.m. (MST) medical bulletin, they said that: "At 4:30 p.m. the President was carefully lifted from his bed by two corpsmen into an easy chair. He sat in the chair for about 15 minutes."

Eisenhower was wearing a robe and pajamas for this first relief from his hospital bed. Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerly told reporters the President took no steps, and was lifted back into bed by the corpsmen, Pvt. Quentin H. Parrand of Olivet, Mich., and Pvt. William M. Galloway, Belen, N. M.

It was a high backed adjustable chair with arms, upholstered in brown leather and fabric.

In response to a question as to whether the doctors now think the danger of complications is pretty well gone, Hagerly said he had talked with the doctors on that.

"In their opinion," he said, "the dangers of complications arising are very unlikely, but, of course, the rest and recuperation and convalescence period are still ahead of him."

Asked if there had been any sudden upsurge in the chief executive's condition, Hagerly replied in the negative. He said he thinks Eisenhower is progressing exactly in accordance with the pattern his physicians have expected.

Sitting in a chair for the first time in 10 days, the President's medical bulletin said the chief executive "rested and napped and spent a quiet afternoon" after the visit from Humphrey.

Eisenhower also took time, Hagerly said, to sign a few thank you notes and a letter to the president of the National Symphony Orchestra Assn. in Washington.

PTA NEWS

KENO
By Mrs. Joe DeGrande
The Keno PTA held a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, at the school building. Mrs. Ray Shelburn presided.

Mrs. Fred Thurman gave the budget for the coming year and gave suggestions for meeting the budget which will include a rummage sale and cooked food sale to be held Saturday, October 22 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the Keno Hall. Everyone is invited to assist with the sale.

A historical record book compiled by past historians was exhibited by Mrs. DeGrande.

A conservation program was held in the gymnasium which included a showing of the Disney film "Beaver Valley."

Grades one and two taught by Mrs. Arthur Montgomery won the room count.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria by Mrs. Richard Jameson, Mrs. Larry Owen, Mrs. Elmer Grille, Mrs. W. L. Freer and Mrs. Joe DeGrande.

GILCHRIST PTA
By Hope N. Brader
The Gilchrist PTA met in the high school building at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday October 11. No special program was planned but the emphasis was placed on the membership drive which had been going on all month.

The meeting was conducted by the President, Mrs. Charles Smith. After the routine business, she called for the results of the membership drive and found that there were now 151 members which was a gain of over 41 more than last year.

Twenty eight fathers and mothers joined the first meeting in September.

Shelvin under the leadership team of Mrs. Cecil Allison and Mrs. Alvin Moore came in with twenty two on the drive which brings them the distinct honor of being a 100 per cent membership district. This means that one or more parents are members in each family that sends a child to school. This is the first time that any community has been represented 100 per cent. The Gilchrist team brought in 55; Crescent 17; and Chemult 29. Chemult is a close runner-up to 100 per cent honor or. Three additional memberships were taken out during the evening.

Part of the program was a community singing led by Judith Vandenberg, head of the music department in the school.

Room count gave the attendance for the month of October 20, and third combination of winners Mrs. Grubb as teacher and the tenth grade with Dorothy Houston as room teacher.

Meeting was adjourned for social hour in the cafeteria with the first and second grade mothers as hostesses. Church records and coffee were served in the October theme.

Jacob Stalin's Death Told

FRIEDLAND, Germany (AP)—Stalin's son Jacob was shot to death in a Nazi concentration camp in 1945 after he hung himself on an electrified barbed-wire fence, a returning German war prisoner said Saturday.

The story was brought back by Mrs. Walter Reuschle, a former director of radio Stuttgart. He said he interviewed Stalin's son also known as Jacob Djughashvili, in 1944 after the latter was captured on the Eastern front.

He said he got the details from the commanding officer of the concentration camp near Berlin, where Jacob was a prisoner of war.

"Stalin's son suddenly made a dash for the high-voltage fence and hung himself on it," Reuschle said he was told.

"When SS guards shouted at him to get away from the fence," he said, "the Russian refused. Then they shot him."

Reuschle said Stalin's son apparently decided to commit suicide when he heard that the Red Army was approaching Berlin, "because he was afraid the Russians would kill him for getting captured."

Stalin's other son, Vassily, a former lieutenant-general in the Soviet Air Force, has not been mentioned in the Soviet press since July 1952, seven months before his father's death. A returned prisoner said last January he heard Vassily was in Lubianka Prison in Moscow. Other reports have said Vassily died in a slave labor camp last fall.

An Austrian newspaper said Stalin's daughter Svetlana had been banished from Moscow. Vassily and Svetlana were last seen publicly together at Stalin's funeral.

California Land Offered For Sale

SACRAMENTO (UP)—The Federal Bureau of Indian Affairs offered for sale today 121 tracts of Indian land located throughout California.

Of the total of 4324 acres offered in eight counties, the bulk was located in Riverside County where 1385 acres in 37 tracts was put up for sale.

The remainder of the lands were located in Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Trinity, Shasta, Modoc and Imperial counties. Bids will be received at the Sacramento office until 10 a.m., Nov. 22.

The bureau said all the allotments in Riverside were in the Coachella Valley and could be developed into highly productive farms. Several of them also offer business possibilities. The Mendocino lands consist of both valley and mountain tracts.

Phone Strike Meetings Held

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Union and Company negotiators met with a federal conciliator again yesterday in an effort to find "some basis for settlement" of the six-day-old telephone strike which has idled 22,000 workers in Northern California and Nevada.

Representatives for both sides met with conciliator Arthur Vast for nearly four hours last night, but reported that "no progress was made toward reaching a basis for negotiations."

The strike involves more than 12,000 operators and maintenance workers represented by the CIO Communications Workers of America, and more than 4000 other employees who belong to the United Brotherhood of Telephone Workers.

FREMONT

Fremont PTA will hold its annual carnival at the Fremont School on Thursday, October 20, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Robert Elliott will be in charge. The program will include a game, a balloon race, a cake walk, a ball toss, a fish pond, ping pong, a booth and a dart throwing booth. Pie and coffee, hot dogs and punch and canned apples will be sold during the evening.

Numerous booths offering tempting wares will include a baked food sale, novelties, plants, old hats and a goodie house, according to Mrs. Robert Elliott.

Other members of the carnival committee are Lowell Kaup, Mrs. Oliver Moch, Mrs. L. Orin Stearns, Mrs. Don Fisher, Mrs. Harry Becher, Mrs. Lillian Borgioli, Mrs. V. T. Johnson, Mrs. Lowell Kaup, Mrs. Oliver Moch, Mrs. John Zumwalt, Mrs. Nathan Gale, Mrs. William Federhart, Mrs. L. F. Gregory, Mrs. Martha McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ballie, Mrs. Richard Scott, Mrs. Norman Guyer, Mrs. Don Kettler and Mrs. E. L. Bushop.

DELAID

HONOLULU (UP)—A Pan American plane, carrying U.S. Undersecretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr., was delayed at Wake Island for an engine change, airline officials said today.

He left Manila last night for Honolulu en route to the United States after a tour of the Far East.



OFFICIALS of the Northern District of the Sacramento Presbyterian Society which met at Weed October 5 included, from left: Mrs. John Booth, president, Weed Missionary Society; Mrs. Glenn Ogden, Kasganj, North India, guest speaker; Mrs. Howard Fish, Chico, president of the Sacramento Presbyterian Society, and the Rev. and Mrs. George Telle of the Weed Community Presbyterian Church.