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Land Management Bureau Splits Medford District

To better serve the people doing business with the Medford District of the Bureau of Land Management, which includes the biggest part of Josephine, Jackson, and western part of Klamath counties, and a small portion of Coos, Curry and Douglas counties, the district has been delineated into five forest management operating areas instead of the three areas that have been in operation for the past several years. This means that the Medford district now has five unit foresters who are responsible for all the formal activities in these five geographic areas. Also, the district was delineated into five geographical areas so that the unit foresters could better supervise all land management activities within the unit area, including the direction of the bureau personnel under their supervision.

To man one of the two additional unit forester positions, Ernest D. Black of Roseburg was transferred to Medford. Black has had about 16 years of experience with the Bureau of Land Management on the Roseburg district and, at the time of his transfer, was handling the unit forester activities on what is known as the Drain Unit. Black served three years in the Navy, with most of it in the South Pacific. He is a graduate of Michigan State University. He is married and has two daughters and one son. He is now living in Medford on Roberts Road.

The other additional unit forester position is being filled by Robert L. Mason, formerly of

the Salem Bureau of Land Management District. Mason was promoted from a position at Salem to take over his present duties in Medford. He is likewise a World War II veteran, having three years' service in the Army Air Corps, one year being spent in the South Pacific. He is, also, a Michigan State University graduate, getting both his B.S. and Master's degree in forestry. He has been with the Bureau of Land Management since 1952. Mason is married, has one daughter, and expects to have his family move to Medford shortly.

To fill a vacant position on the Medford district, James M. Anderson of Roseburg was promoted and assigned to the Glendale Unit under the supervision of Unit Forester Kenneth Jensen. Anderson, likewise, is a veteran, having served three and one-half years in the Navy of which one and one-half years was spent in Korea. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, with a B.S. degree in forestry. He has been with the bureau about three years, all of which time was with the Roseburg district. Anderson is married and has two boys and a girl. He is presently living in Medford.

The management activities of the five geographical forest units will be performed and supervised

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Church Gets Engine Bell

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway has given an iron horse back to the Indians.

It's not an entire iron horse, but the part that made much of the noise — the bell.

The C. & O. heard that the Presbyterian Mission in Penasco,

N.M., was seeking a locomotive bell to be used to call its congregation to worship but was not having any luck. The mission serves 3,000 Indians through a medical clinic, a community program and a church.

Although the mission is more than 2,000 miles from the nearest point on the C. & O., the railroad offered the Rev. and Mrs. Julian Duran, resident missionaries, one of its old steam locomotive bells. The offer was accepted.

Who Saw Hawaii First?

HONOLULU, Hawaii (UPI) — There's a small-scale dispute going on here over whether the British or the Spanish first sighted Hawaii.

Spain gets the credit in a book called "Hawaiian Oddities" compiled by Mike Jay, a former Honolulu newspaperman.

It points out that while Britain's Capt. Cook landed on the islands in 1778, it was Juan Gastano who first sighted them in 1555.

Gastano mapped them and named them La Mesa, La Descauida and Las Monjas.

Residents of the 50th state hope that historians and researchers will launch a project to establish once and for all who first sighted their homeland.

Life Of Crime Is Not So Soft

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Dr. Lloyd E. Ohlin, an authority on juvenile delinquency, says errant youngsters do not realize the hard work necessary for a career in crime.

In a lecture here, the Columbia University educator said it is not true "that anyone who fails to succeed according to the rules of the game can turn to crime."

"To engage in a successful criminal career one has to have the right attitudes, the right training and skills and access to the organized resources and protection that make a career of crime a reasonably safe pursuit, he said.

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