

State Ready To Buy Boardman Space Park

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon State Land Board was preparing Tuesday to pay \$748,200 for 32,429 acres — about \$23 an acre — for privately held land it needs to fill out a space age industrial park in Morrow County.

The biggest chunk — \$410,000 — is for the purchase of land to exchange for holdings of the Wilkinson and Ruge sheep operation, which lies west of the Navy's Boardman Bombing Range, said T. Gordon Barnard, Land Board Clerk.

The board, in cooperation with the department of planning and development, has been working to assemble a 100,000-acre space age park, which it will lease to the Boeing Co. of Seattle for 80 years.

To obtain the Wilkinson and Ruge properties the state will have to buy two properties near Heppner for a total of \$410,000 and also take out a \$50,000 in-

urance policy with Lloyd's of London.

Ruge said he is not happy with the deal because it jeopardized his extensive sheep operations. He and his wife, Shirley, the daughter of the late Frank Wilkinson, own the land.

Ruge said he has been running 5,000 ewes on owned and leased property west and north of the bombing range, but signed to sell last May 9 although he now wishes he had not. He said the three properties the state will give him in exchange for his land in the Boardman area are scattered and will not provide a well-organized substitute.

The \$50,000 insurance policy, Barnard said, will be carried by planning and development to insure against damage to Ruge's sheep and employees during a five-year lease agreement.

The \$748,200 will come from Heppner for a total of \$410,000 appropriated by the 1961 legislature for acquisition of the

Boardman tract or adjacent land for the space age park.

If the transaction is completed according to the present plan, Oregon would get 98,500 acres, including some land along the Columbia River.

The state, in addition to the private land, would get the western half of the Boardman bombing range, which is about 100,000 acres in all. It would also acquire 17,600 acres of land from the Bureau of Land Manage-

ment in exchange for state land elsewhere.

Additional land to be acquired east of the present Boardman range would be traded to the Navy for half of the range and the state would pay cash for the difference in value.

In addition the state still must settle with the Northern Pacific Railroad, which holds mineral rights to some of the land, and for utility line, road and ditch easements on the needed land.

Speaker Sam Rayburn Still On Serious List

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn remained on the "serious" list today at Baylor Hospital. His doctors hope to know Thursday just how serious his condition is.

A team headed by Dr. Robert F. Short, prominent Dallas surgeon, started a series of tests on Rayburn Tuesday. They said it would be 36 to 48 hours before they knew anything definite.

They declined to comment on a report from one of Rayburn's aides that an exploratory operation may be performed.

"This man is in serious condition, just how serious we do not know at this time," one of the doctors said privately.

Rayburn, 79, known as "Mister Democrat" to millions, was under

heavy sedation. At times he hardly recognized the few visitors allowed to see him briefly. With him for periodic visits were his two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Thomas of Dallas and Mrs. Robert Bartley of Bonham, Tex.

Rayburn was brought to the hospital unexpectedly Monday night after failing to respond to normal treatment for what had been publicly described by his office as lumbago.

He left Washington for a rest at his home in Bonham, 60 miles from here, a month before Congress adjourned.

Travelers Wait Flight

LONDON (UPI) — Ninety-eight Chicago tourists were flying home from Ireland today after a six-day wait but 88 Californians started worrying about delays in their flight from England by the same airline.

The 98 originally had been due to fly out of Shannon Airport last Wednesday after a three-week vacation in Ireland. Brought and hungry, many wound up sleeping on the floor of the airport lounge when their flight was delayed six days, first by mechanical breakdowns, then because of a \$8,000 fuel bill.

Their President Airlines DC6B finally left Tuesday night. It was scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 10:15 a.m. EDT after a fuel stop in Gander, Newfoundland.

President was left with only two planes after one of its airliners crashed at Shannon Airport last month, killing 83.

The Californians had been due to leave London's Gatwick Airport at noon Tuesday. A President spokesman told them their plane would be late coming in from the United States and that they would not be able to take off until today.

He said there was no chance of their being stranded. But the Californians, members of the British-American Club in Los Angeles, had heard of the plight of the Chicago tourists and were uneasy.

Air-conditioner Sparks Office War

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: This office has been a battleground for three solid months. The war is about the air-conditioner.

I realize summer is over, but please solve the problem now — for next year.

We have a single window-unit in this office which must be adjusted manually. One girl is always "dying from the heat." She insists on turning the unit up as high as it will go. Yesterday she set the controls to suit herself, then she put masking tape over the knobs and attached this sign: "Do Not Change!"

Must the entire office force be subjected to colds, sore throats and sinus infections because of the air-conditioner?

The boss is neutral. He says temperatures don't bother him. Is there a solution?—KANSAS CITY COMPLAINT

Dear K.C. Complaint: The oddball should see a doctor—and the boss should take some positive action even though "temperatures don't bother him."

An expert ought to be called in to decide the ideal temperature for your office. He should then adjust the air-conditioner (for the summer) and no one should be permitted to touch it.

The girl who is always "dying from the heat" should be given the desk closest to the unit. You should be at the other end of the room.

Dear Ann Landers: When my sister Judy lived at home she got whatever she wanted from Mom. Now that she is married, it's still going on—only worse.

Judy has had four babies in four years. Her husband barely makes a living. My dad is far from rich and there are many things we need but can't afford.

Yet Mom buys clothes for Judy's kids, carries groceries over there and sits for them every Saturday and Thursday nights.

Last week Mom and I went shopping for our winter clothes. She didn't get anything for herself although she needs shoes and a new coat. She spent \$40 on dress clothes for Judy's kids. This burned me up. What can I do?—PLAIN MAD

Dear Mad: Nothing. So stop trying. Your Mom has always put Judy first and she always will. It's too bad when married children are a financial burden to parents, but some parents promote it—so keep silent.

Dear Ann Landers: Last year my husband and I signed a pledge card obligating us for a substantial amount of money. In recent months our business has gone bad and we've had to pay heavy medical and hospital bills. It's impossible to meet the pledge.

Yesterday we received a letter from the director of the organization with a warning that the matter would be placed in the hands of an attorney if the pledge was not paid within 60 days.

Are we legally obliged to pay? Please hurry the information. We are humiliated and worried.—KZO

Dear KZO: No ethical charity suits for collection of pledges.

Whether or not you are legally bound depends on the language of the pledge card. If you do not have a copy, get one—and see an attorney.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Key Southern Pacific Witnesses Under Fire At Railroad Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Attorneys for the Santa Fe Railroad attacked testimony by two key Southern Pacific witnesses during cross-examination Tuesday in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Southern Pacific seeks stock control of the parallel lines of Western Pacific at hearings before the ICC. Santa Fe, which also wants to take over WP, claims that a Southern Pacific victory would give it a transportation monopoly.

Dr. Neil T. Houston of Stanford Research Institute and Dr. Ernest W. Williams Jr. of Columbia University faced cross-examination Tuesday.

Southern Pacific relied on Houston's testimony during last summer's hearing to support its arguments that trucks provide railroads with enough competition to keep rates down. Williams has maintained that the lines of SP and WP should be brought under common control so that they can be operated more efficiently and economically.

Houston testified generally that trucks have more than doubled

their inter-city western tonnage between 1948-59, while railroad car-goes increased only slightly. His testimony implied that two competing railroads are not needed.

Opposing attorneys quizzed Houston about almost all of the 42 charts he had presented in support of his arguments. The lawyers suggested in their questions that Houston's own figures showed truck tonnage actually fell in the last four years of the period he studied.

S. R. Brittingham of Chicago, Santa Fe attorney, attempted to impeach Houston's testimony by

confronting him with a confidential report by his own institute.

The report declared that railroads' share of freight had ended its downward trend. Houston denied that this was inconsistent with his own testimony.

Williams' assertions were weakened by an admission to Brittingham that he had spoken "a little too strongly" in his direct testimony. He had said that losses to shippers in the Western Pacific area as a result of a lack of choice between two competing railroads were "almost, if not entirely, nonexistent."

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Scouts Name Two Eagles

Eagle Scouts No. 15 and 16 for this year in the Modoc Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, were named by area scout executive, Gale E. Staley.

Joe Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Green, 430 North Laguna Street, and Jack Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, 1813 Birch Street, both of Klamath Falls, were named by the scouts this week. Fourteen other scouts who qualified were given the rank of Eagle earlier this year.

Both Green and Thomas are members of Troop 43, sponsored by the Klamath Lutheran Church. George Taylor is scoutmaster. Scouting is another program for Klamath County residents made possible through contributions to your Klamath County United Fund.

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Poise Class Completed

Fremont Junior High School's 146 eighth grade girls enrolled in Mrs. Helen Vaughn's home economics classes have just ended a 10-day unit on personal grooming.

Climaxing the classes which discussed poise, posture, personal and clothes care, were talks by professional beauticians who discussed hair styling, according to Mrs. Vaughn.

Giving lectures on hair care, styling and cutting were Mary Martin, Anna Roberts and Herschel Hadley. Nineteen of the girls also got a closeup view of correct manicure procedures given by Evelyn Malloy, Audrey Hayden and June McCarthy.

The unit on personal grooming, entitled "The Outer Girl," was preceded by a 10-day section on "The Inner Girl."

Court Hears Innocent Plea

PORTLAND (AP) — A plea of innocent was entered Tuesday by Richard L. Marquette, 26, who is charged with the murder of Mrs. Joan Caudle in Portland last June.

Marquette, speaking quietly and in a soft voice, made his plea to the first degree murder charge before Circuit Judge Charles W. Redding. He was accompanied by one of his attorneys, Stephen M. King.

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