



SPEAKING CONTEST — Jim Taylor, president of the Lakeview chapter of the Future Farmers of America, is shown as he competes in the recent FFA public speaking contest held at The Dalles. He was one of the five finalists in the state contest.

Lakeview FFA Official Enters State Contest

LAKEVIEW—Receiving top honors in district and sectional contests, Jim Taylor, president of the Lakeview chapter of Future Farmers of America, was eligible to compete in the state FFA public speaking contest which was held at The Dalles on March 20-23.

Taylor, one of the five finalists to reach the state contest, gained a spot in the final runoff by grabbing victories in his own chapter contest, the south-central district contest, and the Eastern Oregon sectional contest. Although he did not place among

the top three state speakers with his speech concerning agriculture's place in the Peace Corps, his performance was applauded.

Also attending the state convention from the Lakeview chapter were John Leehman, Jesse Haskins, and Larry Maxwell. Taylor and Maxwell were official delegates, and Haskins and Leehman were selected as alternates. Bob Elden, vo-ag instructor and chapter adviser, accompanied the group on the trip.

At this year's convention, the Oregon Association of Future Farmers of America was represented by 750 vocational agriculture students throughout the state. Over 4,000 high school students in Oregon are enrolled in the vo-ag program to study the various phases of agriculture for training to become better farmers. Many vo-ag students attend college and follow careers in occupations related to agriculture.

Refuge Asks PWAA Funds

ALTURAS—The Modoc Fish and Wildlife Refuge has applied for funds for improvements under the Public Works Acceleration Act, according to Paul Steele, refuge manager.

The refuge application, amounting to \$180,000, is the first to be received from Modoc since the county was deemed eligible earlier this month.

Steele said the money would be used for new buildings and construction of concrete dams. Approximately \$10,000 would be used for a new office building with garage, two residences, oil house, two storage buildings, and a granary.

"The new dams would help to get maximum use of water on the refuge," Steele said. "We believe we are eligible and if so the work would begin just as soon as the money is allocated. The decision, of course, will come from Washington, D.C.," he added.

Money has already been allocated by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife for a new dam and spillway on Parker Creek. This dam will serve jointly as a flood control and for diversion of water into the Dorris Reservoir. The cost will be between \$10,000 and \$15,000 for this project. Work will begin around June 15.

Game Official Vote Endorsed

MOUNT SHASTA—Election of members of the Fish and Game Commission by specified district rather than by appointment of the governor was endorsed by the board of directors of the Northern Counties Wildlife Conservation Association here on Sunday.

This association of Northern California sportsmen's groups also voted to support earlier closing of the deer season in what is known as District 14. In approving these two objectives, the association aligned itself with the stand of the Inter-County Chambers of Commerce of Northern California, a six-county chamber. The association also pledged its membership would work with the ICCNC in seeking additional backing for the recommendations. Representatives of the Northern Counties Wildlife Conservation Association and the ICCNC will attend fish and game hearings on April 10 in Sacramento to press for adoption of their programs.

Congress Asked To Guarantee Protection To Power Of Northwest

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress was urged again today to guarantee the Pacific Northwest that federal power needed in the region would not be drained away elsewhere.

Bonneville Power Administrator Charles F. Luce renewed a plea for legislation to give the area first claim upon power produced at Columbia River dams.

Luce told the Senate Interior Committee the legislation would be needed before planned transmission lines are built to connect the Northwest with California.

"This legislation is necessary whether the intertie be federal or nonfederal, or part each," Luce told the committee.

A bill introduced by Sen. Henry

Largest meteorite known is the Hoba, estimated to weigh between 50 and 70 tons, located near Grootfontein, Southwest Africa.

M. Jackson, D-Wash., would limit sale of BPA power outside the Northwest to surplus power which otherwise would be wasted. It would give industry and private utilities in the Northwest first call on firm power to which public power agencies in California otherwise would have preference under existing law.

The sale of the surplus power would go far toward wiping out deficits which have occurred in BPA operations each year since 1957, Luce said, adding that \$23 million worth of wasted power spilled over Columbia River dams in the last fiscal year.

"The energy we were forced to

spill last year amounted to about 35 per cent of all the electric energy used on all the farms in America," he said. "It was more than all the electric energy used in the city of Los Angeles, the nation's third largest city."

Jackson, chairman of the interior Committee, said the legis-

lation was a "necessary first step" for building an intertie between California and the Northwest.

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(GOVERNOR HATFIELD HAS DESIGNATED APRIL 16th AS THE DAY WE DO IT)

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Spring, 1963

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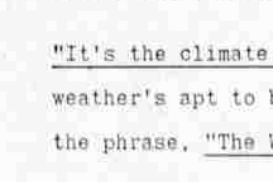
"It's the scenery." Well, we have a breathtaking column of big mountains marching from north to south down the spine of this big state (like Mt. Hood—in July, you can snow-ski on her slopes or water-ski nearby!).

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Doesn't the letter above make you feel glad to be an Oregonian? Well, if it does, you're invited to join all of us Pacific Northwest Bell employees in a project to tell the world about Oregon!

Here's the scoop: On April 16, each of us 5,700 or so Pacific Northwest Bell employees in Oregon will mail a copy of the letter above to at least three of his or her out-of-state business associates, friends, or relatives!

Why? If only one-fourth of these 17,100 invitations "take," there will be more than 4,000 extra families coming to our state this year. And according to tourism experts, the thousands of dollars these happy visitors will bring will boost our state's economy mightily. (Just think, we did it all with our little ballpoint pens!)

Where do you come in? Right here and thank

you for asking. Initially, we viewed this come-see-Oregon letter drive as just a project for us phone folk. But Governor Mark Hatfield heard about it and was so intrigued with the idea that he suggested it be broadened to include every Oregonian! Governor Hatfield has designated April 16, 1963 as "OREGON-WELCOME-BY-MAIL-DAY". If you'd like to help our state, we'd love to have you aboard!

Here's what you do: Cut out the letter and address it to an out-of-state friend, relative, business associate or even enemy. Hold it until the April 16 mailing (everybody mails April 16 for bigger impact!). While you're waiting, mail the coupon below (or phone, write or drop in at your local telephone Business Office) and get more copies. Any number you wish, from one to

one thousand (and these are neat, irresistible copies, printed on good-bond paper).

Then, address 'em all—and flood the mails to out-of-state friends on the big day in April! (Note: If you think letter writing is out-of-style, feel free to invite your out-of-state friends to Oregon via long distance phone. We won't be mad.)

With your help, there's no telling how many thousands of extra (and lucky) vacationists we can lure, or how much extra prosperity we can bring our state—all in our altruistic role as hosts to the rest of the world.

So—get extra copies, address 'em to your out-of-state friends, get set for April 16 and—Let's Tell The World About Oregon!

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