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HOURLY HOT TUB RENTAL

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Owls Continued from Page 6

"The chairman made proposals that weren't acceptable to us," said AuCoin. "There is no give yet."

Dicks said the two sides were "a long way apart. There are a lot of problems."

Northwest lawmakers were searching for a plan that would assure the region's mills of a steady supply of timber over the next year while the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service decides whether the owl should be protected as a threatened species.

Without restrictions on judicial review, lawmakers insist that environmentalists could continue tying up timber sales in the courts.

Over the past year, environ-

mentalists have won a string of injunctions which at one point halted roughly half the timber sales planned in the federal forests of the Northwest.

Yates has been an outspoken critic of the Senate plan and has sought to ensure that the owl, which nests primarily in the old-growth forests of Washington, Oregon and northern California, was protected and to minimize restrictions on judicial review.

Environmentalists have launched an all-out lobbying campaign to defeat the Senate legislation and would prefer no restrictions on their access to the courts.

Yates also said he would oppose any legislative provision

aimed at keeping a federal court judge in Seattle from ruling in a case brought by environmentalists. That case challenges the U.S. Forest Service's management plan for spotted owl habitat.

"That's one of the sticking point," said Yates.

Dicks and AuCoin have proposed increasing the acreage set aside for owl habitat in the Forest Service's plan by about 15 percent and deeming it "sufficient." Such a move would forestall any court ruling.

Northwest lawmakers fear Judge William Dwyer could rule in such a way as to stop virtually all logging in the old-growth forests.

"It is a question of ensuring the industry has enough timber to operate over the next 12 months," said Dicks. "Without that certainty, we have done nothing."

Annex

Turn to Annex, Page 20

contended that Santa Clara/River Road residents never asked for Eugene's sewage treatment in the first place and that nearly all the land that has been piped with the new sewer system is vacant.

"They admitted to skipping any land that had houses on it — houses with voters in them," Nichols said. "And there's been a lot of contention as to how accurately they tested the water supply."

Nichols and Schue are both expecting a remonstrance — a voter rebuttal — in the spring, after the city of Eugene officially annexes Santa Clara/River Road.

No one hits sports lottery

PORTLAND (AP) — For the second week in a row, nobody picked 14 out of 14 professional football games correctly in the weekly Oregon Sports Action game.

As a result, \$47,812 will carry over in prize money in the 14-of-14 category in next week's game, the Oregon Lottery reported. That means if there is only one winning \$1 ticket, it should be worth more than \$60,000.

Those who picked four of four games correctly won \$15.10, down from \$20.10 the previous week but up considerably from opening week total of \$4.10.

The Sports Action game, the

first of its kind in the country, allows people to wager at least \$1 on four to 14 National Football League games. To win, all games selected must be picked correctly, based on point spreads developed by a Las Vegas oddsmaker.

In last weekend's game, those who selected five correctly won \$41.40. Six correct picks won \$80, seven \$116.10, eight \$270.90 and nine \$567.40.

The big winners were the five tickets that correctly predicted 10 of 10 games and earned \$1,482.80 apiece.

Ticket sales totaled \$412,000, up from \$337,000 the previous week.

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