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Growth Tied to Water

The future growth plans of the city of Sandy are tied directly to the limited water supply the city now has.

The city water source is able to meet the needs of the community presently and can handle limited growth inside the city limits. But no large developments either inside the city or outside it could be adequately supplied with water by the city.

This means the council must continue its plan to go to the city's water rights on Alder Creek and tap this water source into the city's

system.

According to city engineer Martin Boatwright at a recent city council meeting, Alder Creek is the best source to meet the water demands of the future.

Boatwright will present in detail to the council on Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. plans for tapping the Alder Creek water source. It is imperative that citizens get involved in this proposal now and work with the council to make sure the long range water needs of the city and surrounding area are met and that all factors are considered.

The War in the Middle-East

Clearly, the war in the Middle-East is not going well for Israel and its allies.

The Israeli strategy to knock out Syria and then turn on Egypt apparently has not worked. Israeli forces are stalled outside Damascus.

Similarly, Israeli forces have been badly mauled in terms of air and ground power. The massive American airlift of tanks, planes and equipment is proof positive that things are not going well.

It was said early in the war that if American aid was necessary to save Israel, then the Arabs already had won. The rationale is that such aid proved that America could not depend upon Israel as the caretaker of its interests in the Middle-East; we would be forced into a detente with the Arabs.

The Soviet Union, of course, is backing the Arab states in every way. The Soviets have everything to gain, very little to lose, in the present

conflict. If the Arabs win, the Russians thus will have effective control over the Mid-East oil without which the Western world can ill survive. If the Arabs lose, the oil reserves probably will be Russia's, too.

At the very least, we can expect oil and gas rationing very soon. Arab states are certain to cut off shipments to the United States, putting a squeeze on each and every one of us.

The danger, of course, is that pro-Israeli forces within the U.S. will force us into the war and into an unspeakably dangerous confrontation with the Russians. Again, as in Viet-Nam, the logistics would be all against us.

It seems to us that the best Israel can hope for is a negotiated return to the 1967 boundaries and then, perhaps, another decade of peace. They clearly are not winning this war and cannot long accept the losses being inflicted.

Betty Roberts and the Race for Governor

Does Betty Roberts really have a chance to be elected governor of Oregon?

Round up a dozen politicians and you get a dozen different answers. But all agree that she's already an important factor in the Democratic primary and could win it all.

There are, of course, precedents for a lady governor, not in Oregon but in other states. Women have served with much distinction in Congress, Rep. Edith Green being a prime example.

However, there are a lot of road blocks for Mrs. Roberts. One is the fact that she's a woman, another the fact that she's twice divorced, another the fact that people like Jim Redden, Harl Haas, Bob Straub, Vern Cook, Neil Goldschmidt, Francis Ivancie, Jason Boe, etc. may get into the contest.

As to the first two, Betty doesn't think they'll be a handicap. "The voters look at a candidate's ability, not whether a man or woman is involved. And in contemporary America, the divorce issue just isn't dominant any more."

As to the plethora of possible candidates, Betty isn't worried. She thinks that, in the first place, not all of them will run, and secondly, she'll have a special advantage anyhow in a crowded field.

She already has a campaign organization going and has financial commitments. Her husband, State Rep. Keith Skelton, reportedly will run her campaign and he's a skilled politician.

Whether or not Betty wins, she'll add a lot of zip to the campaign. Don't by any means count her out.

Clackamas mobile home

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right to restrict trailers because of the building code. The county lost this battle to a decision from the state attorney general

which stated trailers were not subject to the uniform building code.

The county then sought to see if trailers could still be regulated through the county

Burglary suspects nabbed at gunpoint

A burglary was thwarted and five suspects taken into custody at Pleasant Valley Market, 16680 SE Foster early Saturday.

Dick Post, who lives near the market, caught the suspects red handed and held them at gunpoint until sheriff's officers arrived.

At about 2 a.m. Saturday, Post got up from bed for a drink of water and noticed some men milling around the store.

A burglar alarm went off at the market and the burglars

ran to a getaway car near the Post residence.

Post grabbed a shotgun, ran outside and when the suspects refused to stop fired a shot that hit the car.

The burglars were then apprehended.

Name of the suspects could not be located by sheriff's deputies at press time Wednesday.

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WEATHER

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Oct. 10	63	43	.09
Oct. 11	58	50	.10
Oct. 12	63	52	.30
Oct. 13	-	53	.05
Oct. 14	63	45	.00
Oct. 15	70	46	.00
Oct. 16	69	46	.00

The Troutdale station weather readings are made by 5:30 p.m.

Word was received this week that Mt. Hood will be hosting the U.S. National AAU Masters Track and Field championship here in July. More than 500 competitors will be coming to this area to vie in the meet and marathon.

Off Balance



"The heaviest thumb in the world."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all the kind people who bought Sandy Post subscriptions from me, and helped me win a ten speed bicycle.

Ken Palmer

To the Editor:

A Citizens' Executive Committee is about to be appointed by Clackamas County Commissioners to assist in developing a plan for the communities of Boring, Bull Run, Damascus, Kelso, and Sandy.

A few reminders to the citizens of these areas and to the committee which will represent them may be in order. Coming from a member of the now defunct (if it was ever functional) Hoodland Planning Group, I hope this letter will assist you in avoiding the pitfalls already in your path.

1. If your committee cannot be elected, (a grave defranchisement), insure that the appointments made by the county commissioners truly represent the property owners of the community, and that appointees are capable of independent thought — who will not automatically hew to the line already drawn by the Planning Dept.

2. Whether we admit it or not, the purpose of a citizens' committee is to agree with the preconceived ideas of a bureaucratic body and convey them in the most palatable form to the citizens who will be affected by them. If your committee has any idea of participating in the formation of your plan, be assured your row to hoe is all up-hill. Your committee will be charged with gathering and generating 'input' (stupid word) for the plan. Demand that this work, when approved by a majority, appears in the plan.

3. Elect a chairman who is not the darling of the Planning Dept., and instruct him that all business pertaining to the committee be brought to the committee. Elect a secretary from your community who will attend all meetings, keep accurate minutes from the outset, receive all correspondence and report it to the committee.

4. Committee members should never let themselves be polled individually, or in caucus, or by phone. The reason there is a committee is to produce considered recommendations from a group of the best brains available.

5. Your communities have gone un-planned for at least 120 years. Now, an impossible deadline has been set upon you—probably by design. Schedule your meetings with a frequency that allows the committee time to digest the over-plentiful verbosity which will come from the Planning Dept., seize out any gem of wisdom, and include it in your recommendations. Allow at least every other meeting to convene without advisors from the county.

6. Don't waste committee meetings listening to bureaucrats from other agencies, i.e. BLM, Forest Service, Soil Conservation,

DEQ, CWAP, etc. The Planning Department should have all these studies you can tolerate. If you question any of their results, write for confirmation.

7. While working on your plan, don't let your committee be blamed for a moratorium which the Planning Commission may impose. The dereliction is theirs, not yours.

8. Don't become co-author to 150 pages of unintelligible glop that could have made sense in ten. Read as much of the existing county plans as you can stomach. Doubt and question everything told you. Ask why your lovely, rolling hills are too steep to accommodate a building; why your soil is too deep, too shallow, too porous, too impervious to support a septic system; why a 60 ft. right of way, and a paved street are mandatory; why a fringe of trees is recommended to surround your home to blight your view; why a berm of earth should hide from the tourists view the place where you buy

your groceries, eat your lunch, or dress your hair; why—ad infinitum.

Committee members will make no new friends, and will generate enemies by the bushel. They will be called stupid, lazy, biased, bribed, a liar, an opportunist, a land rapist, or an environmentalist. I hope the results of your efforts warrant your sacrifice.

The machinery which protects citizens' rights was designed 200 years ago. The machinery to remove these rights has been in operation every since and is presently manned by six million well-paid public servants.

Very truly yours,
Milton M. Fox
Box 75
Brightwood, Ore.

Car, truck collision

Logan Stewart, 77, of Rt. 1, Box 275, Troutdale (Aims) died of injuries in a two-vehicle collision Monday about 9:55 a.m.

According to Gresham police reports, Stewart was traveling east on Stark St. and collided with a loaded lumber truck going south on 242nd.

Witnesses reported that he had hesitated and then drove through a red light. Police say that the impact with the truck broke his leg and forced the throttle open. The car ran

across the street into a gas station and struck a pillar pump.

There was speculation Stewart may have suffered heart attack. However, Gresham police said autopsy showed he died of heart condition.

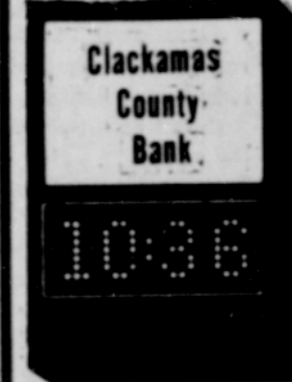
Driver of the lumber truck was Michael Horn, 210 Humbolt, Portland. There are no citations.

COW POKES

By Ace R



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The Fun Summit

Reynolds DEQ rules delayed

Final word on proposed new emission standards for Reynolds Metals' Troutdale plant still is at least a month away.

Diarmuid O'Scannlain, director of the Dept. of Environmental Quality which is charged with developing the standards, said that further hearings are necessary.

A DEQ meeting is scheduled this coming Monday in Pendleton but O'Scannlain said it will not involve aluminum emission standards.

He said the delay was occasioned by hearings scheduled Oct. 24-25 in Astoria on the Amax plant.

In all probability, standards for Reynolds will be unveiled at the Nov. 26 meeting in Portland. Earlier proposed DEQ standards for Reynolds and other aluminum plants were labeled "unattainable" by the industry.

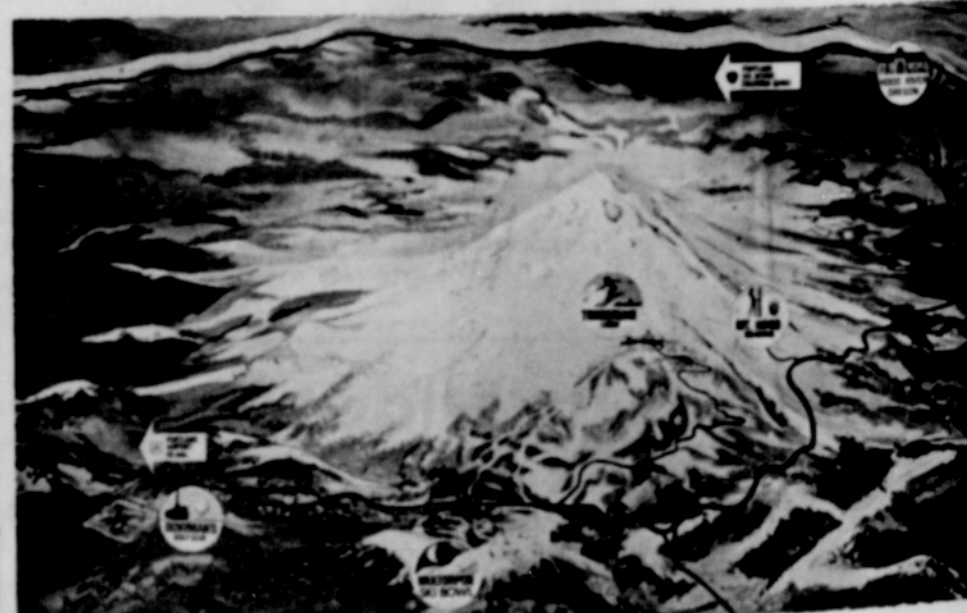
Monday holiday confuses

Monday, Oct. 22, is a national holiday — Veterans Day — but not for everyone.

Some are following the edict of Gov. McCall and returning Veterans Day to its old date of Nov. 11. Both days will be observed by different groups.

The post offices and other federal agencies will be closed Monday. State and county offices and most city offices will be open.

Schools will observe the Nov. 11 date.



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