

Farmers ask decision changes

Farmers in the Sand Hollow and Buttercreek area are asking the Oregon Court of Appeals to set aside an order that will invariably slow and even halt the use of wells in the area.

An order came from the Oregon State Water Resources director on April 2, following a public meeting in February, ruling a critical ground water area of the Buttercreek and Sand Hollow areas.

This order encompassed over 234 square miles. Within this area, the order imposed certain restrictions on certain wells and terminated others, according to the farmers' attorney, Mike Sweeney, Heppner.

The farmers involved are Campbell Ranches, Inc.; Stanley Tucker; Lindsay Farms; Porter-Peringer, Inc.; Larry Hanson; and Taylor Brothers Farms.

After November 1, 1977, Sweeney said, the state is to reconsider a proposal to limit withdrawals from wells in the two areas to 27,000 acre feet per year.

This restriction would limit the amount of water to be used for irrigation purposes. The restriction would protect prior holders on a 'first in time, first in right' priority philosophy. When the 27,000 is used up, Sweeney said, the others might not have enough water for irrigation purposes.

The farmers contend that the director erred in failing to give both legal and adequate notice. They argue that no substantial evidence to support the director's findings concerning boundaries.

The director said that farmers are overdrawing the water in the two areas. The farmers say that the water is in a closed

system, trapped underground and that there is no annual recharge. The farmers contend that the water is mining of ground water, like mining gold or silver.

They ask that the director should determine not only the boundaries, but the amount of water in reservoir and that he should consider the economics involved before handing down such a decision.

City council posts set

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mirable showing with 274 votes.

Unopposed Mayor Robert Drake of Lone will remain in his official standing after receiving 149 votes in his favor. One decided voter supported a write-in vote for Gene Rietmann.

Lone's city council will be composed of Cleo Childers—

123 votes, Linda LaRue—87 votes (a new member) and Dorothy Stephanie—97 votes. Opponents ending up with slightly short vote accumulation were Gene Lancaster with 56 votes and Nancy Leavitt with 54. Ella Rowell and Gladys Snider each received one write-in vote apiece.

Lexington's new mayor is Lee Padberg with 61 accumulated votes. The people's city council will run with the guiding hands of Vic Klinger—73 votes and Pat Wright—80 votes, for the next four years.

Two year posts will be occupied by Ed Baher and Bill Smith. Robert Reavis lost his bid, receiving 27 total votes.

Lois Allyn will take up her task as city recorder after having attained 80 votes in her favor.

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Library benefit November 14

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the Lone Public Library. It was also announced that the drawing for the gifts for the benefit of the Library would be on November 14 at the dinner and bazaar held by the Willows Grange.

Archeology, although a

study of long ago peoples, can prove to be a stimulating topic, when told by Irving Stone in the biography, "The Greek Treasure." As the reviewer, Martha Barak, expressed it, "It was a delightful love story." Heinrich Schlie-

mann, born in Germany in 1822, is probably the first archeologist to actually "dig" to prove his archeological findings. Prior to this time, most archeological theories were substantiated by writings in libraries. A wealthy

man at the age of forty seven, he wrote to a friend requesting him to find him a wife who was "poor, but learned" to help him dig for the lost city of Troy. After getting a permit from Turkey, he and his young wife made many digs at the sight of Troy. In his enthusiasm, he passed the third level, which is now considered the old city. They also made digs in the Mycene area and unearthed a circle of graves of royalty, which contained bodies completely covered with gold leaf and faces with solid gold masks. They kept daily diaries and manuals, which he later published in book form and dedicated to his wife. Schliemann was a dedicated archeologist who died at the age of seventy in Italy, far from his family and friends, arranging for another dig.

Vets eat like troppers

American Legion Post No. 87 and Auxiliary met Monday, October 18, at the Legion Hall for their monthly potluck and meetings. Special guests at the dinner were Girls' State delegate Lisa Burkenbine and her father, Forrest Burken-

bine. Lisa gave a report on her experiences at Girls' State.

The auxiliary members discussed preparations for this year's Gift Shop at the Veterans' Hospitals in Portland and Roseburg. This is an Auxiliary program, which enables hospitalized veterans to Christmas shop for their families at no cost to them. This is the only opportunity some of the veterans have to obtain gifts for their loved ones.

Anyone wishing to donate gifts (new items only, please) to a veteran or his family can leave them with Rita Hedman at Case Furniture. Some suggested items are:

Babies and toddlers: clothing, blankets, stuffed washable toys;

Boys: clothing, games, toys, model kits, sporting equipment;

Girls: clothing, games, dolls, toys, jewelry;

Women's: handbags, bill-folds, clothing, jewelry, linens, aprons;

Men: clothing, slippers, bill-folds, shaving items, games.

Police were called out last Wednesday night to a husband-wife quarrel in Boardman.

The wife, Mrs. Harry Westmoreland, reportedly was going to make a citizen's arrest. Police were met at the door by an irate husband, Harry Allen Westmoreland, 25, Dennis Doherty, District Attorney, said. He had a loaded shotgun. One shot was reportedly fired.

Westmoreland was charged with menacing. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to serve 30 days. He is serving that sentence in Pendleton.

jewelry, cigarettes or tobacco cases.

Also gift wrap, name tags and ribbon are needed. Gifts should be mailable and items you would choose for yourself or your family. All items for Gift Shop have to be mailed by November 15.

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Legionaire Services

The Lone American Legion will hold services at 10:30 a.m., November 11, Veteran's Day, at the flag pole on the corner of the lone football field. Chuck Starr, principal at Lone, will be the guest speaker for the half hour service. The American Legion holds a service twice a year on Veteran's Day and on Memorial Day.

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