

Boardman council considers sub-division zone change

Rezoning of a southeast portion of Boardman, a request for a subdivision and a date the newly completed water system's open house were considered by the Boardman City Council Tuesday night.

The land, southeast of the city, was zoned strictly for farm use. Owned by Columbia Pacific/Furman and Cal Am developers, its zone was changed to commercial and general residential use.

The George Hansen Development, east of the city, requested the council approve its subdivision. The developer has nine conditions yet to be met in his agreement with the city, according to city administrator Jim Thompson.

One of those conditions involves the removal of a considerable amount of sand that has blown from the site onto the adjacent cemetery property. Providing those conditions are met, the council agreed to accept the subdivision.

Open house for the city's new water system was set for Aug. 1. The system is projected for a partial start up on

that date if it gets the go-ahead from the various state agencies yet to inspect it. The system includes a pipe into the Port of Morrow industrial park and another into the city of Boardman. Further installation will run a pipe into the Boardman South development.

"We hope to be servicing Boardman South with this system by Jan. 1," stated city engineer Steve Anderson. Currently those residents are getting their water from an existing well and the Desert Springs Estates mobile park water line.

In other action the board: Requested that Thompson ask Pioneer Memorial Hospital, Heppner, to submit additional information before the city commits itself to the hospital's health district. "Belonging to the district would probably mean a broader tax base," noted Thompson.

"This is just emphasizing what we asked before. It is high time we got some benefit of the money being paid toward that hospital," stated councilman Gene Trumbull.

Approved that the city maintain its present position on county road maintenance within the city limits. That position holds that the county build up the road to meet city standards before the city would consider taking over its care. Morrow County was asking Boardman to take over

S. Main Street. The city will maintain its position until a meeting is arranged with the county where a final decision can be made.

Announced the opening of bids for a water improvement district at Boardman South. Date was set for Sept. 1, at 2 p.m.

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currently has three major projects in the works involving use of Columbia River water. If they are all successful, they would bring the state 1,340,000 acres of irrigated land. Oregon has only 90,000 acres under irrigation—77,000 in Morrow County.

"Oregon's fair share of the Columbia should be 400,000 acres of irrigation," Kennedy said. "And 200,000 should be in Morrow County. The problem is they don't care too much in Salem what happens over here."

Although some people here are ready to start laying the

irrigation pipes, the fact remains that the Navy still occupies the bombing range site.

If the move is made, red tape could hold up the actual dispersal for as long as three years. Recently passed federal legislation stipulates that provided the land is put on surplus by BLM, the Sec. of Interior can establish what an economic unit will consist of and whether the land will be dispersed by auction.

"If it comes to an auction, we're in trouble," Turner said. "That's why we need to get started now."

In addition to the 40,000 BLM acres, another 10,000 presently non-contiguous acres could be blocked together with placement left to the discretion of the General Services Administration.

Kennedy said he thought the block would be placed near the Carty generating plant to keep the area out of the public domain.

Ione trench yields surprise

Two Ione men came across an unexpected find last week while digging trenchline for the new city well.

Eldon Tucker and Wayne Gray were operating a backhoe near the railroad tracks at B Street when Tucker said he

pulled up a shovelful of dirt with "some wood fragments and other shiny looking stuff". "I didn't really think anything of it and since it was about noon, we decided to break for lunch," Tucker said.

On their return, Gray got down in the trench for a closer look and after scraping away some dirt, he uncovered five wooden cases of dynamite. The cases were clearly marked "Dec. 1916" and seemed to be in good condition.

"The cases looked to be in good shape and we thought about salvaging them but some of the sticks inside were still real shiny," Tucker said.

After stacking the cases in the trench, the next step was

to call the State Police. An officer arrived and decided the best thing would be to douse the cases in diesel fuel and burn them. Gray test-burned a small fragment of one of the sticks before lighting the entire stack.

With the Ione fire truck on the scene and about 15 people feeling a bit squeamish about watching five cases of dynamite burning in front of them,



Wayne Gray touches a match to a stick of dynamite—part of five cases—unearthed as he and other workers were digging a water line trench to the new Ione well. At the direction of Oregon State Police the hot stuff was burned after having laid underground since the early 1900's.

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the stack slowly disintegrated under the flames. "We've got quite a ways to

go on this trench," Tucker said. "And it would suit me just fine if we didn't run

across any more surprises like this."

UP drops Ione depot

A Union Pacific Railroad request to abandon its agency at Ione has been granted by Oregon Public Utility Commissioner Charles Davis.

No railroad users or members of the public appeared at a June 20 hearing in Heppner to protest the request. Davis

said Ione customers will be served by the Heppner agency, and since business is conducted primarily by telephone, they should not be substantially inconvenienced and might find a single office easier to deal with.

The agent at Ione handles

booking of grain shipments for local customers and splits his time between the agencies at Ione and Heppner. No work force reduction will result, and the services regarding rates, routing and carload or car tracings will remain the same.

Museum to host craft demonstration

In response to a request from girls at the Tupper Youth Conservation Corp Camp there will be a "public-invited" evening of pioneer home craft demonstration at the Morrow County Museum on Thursday, July 28, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The principal demonstrations will be given by Linda Gifford who will explain working with wool. Mrs. Gifford cards, spins and weaves wool which she uses to create articles for her home. She will tell of the various steps involved and will demonstrate spinning, however,

she will not be bringing her floor loom to the Museum. Linda Gifford began working with wool in class at Walla Walla College and then took more class work when the Giffords were living in Michigan.

Ione-Heppner homemaker

Irene Swanson, who has a quilting frame and Sunbonnet Girl quilt already set up in the museum's large room where the wool demonstration is being held, will be there to show anyone interested in quilting how that, again popular, craft is carried on.

In the room where these demonstrations will take place there is a very fine display of pioneer, homemade wool coverlets and five unusual quilts. Three of the old historic quilts are covered with names of country folk. The oldest of these is a red-and-white quilt made by Methodist ladies in Heppner before the great 1903 flood. A lavender and white quilt contains many names of Lexington residents of years past, and the third, a blue and white flower-garden quilt covered with names of Ione people, was a spring 1977 gift from Helen Martin, Ione.

The community is invited to the craft demonstration to meet Mrs. Gifford and Mrs. Swanson and to learn about pioneer skills. While there you will surely enjoy viewing the good collection of crafts displayed and learn of the homes of the past residents of this area as you admire the five rooms of furnishings used in their homes.

Justice Court

Justice Court dispositions for the week include:

—James McNamee, Heppner, found guilty of DUI and fined \$305.
—Rodney Lee Jones, Echo,

found guilty of DUI and fined \$305.

—Douglas Carl Thornton, Yakima, Wash., found guilty of DWS and fined \$75.

Consolidated Report of Condition

BANK OF Eastern Oregon

HEPPNER—IONE—ARLINGTON
MEMBER, FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

AS OF JUNE 30, 1977
ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	625,467.61
U.S. Treasury securities	1,986,410.81
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	300,000.00
Other Securities	2,630,623.80
Federal funds sold & securities purchased under agreements to resell	none
Other loans less reserve for loan losses	10,409,435.07
Bank premises, furniture & fixtures, & other assets representing bank premises	271,743.88
Other assets	53,550.74
TOTAL ASSETS	10,227,231.91

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,271,195.51
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,324,763.06
Deposits of United States Government	13,212.80
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,690,767.15
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	38,680.83
TOTAL DEPOSITS	14,338,619.35
a. Total demand deposits	4,092,496.99
b. Total time and savings deposits	10,246,122.36
Federal funds purchased & securities sold under agreement to purchase	700,000.00
Other liabilities	109,718.01
TOTAL LIABILITIES	15,148,337.36

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—total par value (No. shares authorized 6,000) (No. shares outstanding 6,000)	150,000.00
Surplus	850,000.00
Undivided profits	128,894.55
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,128,894.55
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES & CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	16,277,231.91

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	14,498,000.00
Average of total loan for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	10,848,000.00

I, JAMES H. WISHART, VICE-PRESIDENT, of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.
signed James H. Wishart

Correct & Attest Directors
s A. David Childs,
s Howard Bryant,
s Gene Pierce

s Arthur A. Allen,
s Wm. G. Jaeger,

s Roy W. Lindstrom
s Kenneth Walters
s D.L. Lemon.

State of Oregon, County of Morrow
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 14th day of July, 1977 and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank; Mary E. Bryant, Notary Public My commission expires, 10-21-1980

Col. John Bristow completes training

Col. John L. Bristow, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Bristow of Ione, has graduated from the Industrial College of the Armed Forces at Ft. Lesley J. McNair, Washington, D.C.

The college, operated under the direct supervision of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, provides specialized education in the management of logistics resources for national security. It is one of the nation's highest military educational institutions and prepares officers for duty in joint and combined commands.

Col. Bristow is being assigned to Washington, D.C., where he will serve as deputy assistant for Installations and Logistics Maintenance Management, Office of the Secretary of the Air Force.



A 1951 graduate of Ione High School, Bristow received his B.S. degree in 1955 from Oregon State University, where he was commissioned through the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

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