

Three-Tribal Boundary Site Found, Explored



PLOT HOUSES—Scientific precision was used in plotting the house sizes and design and in exactly locating the items found. James Lehman (left) of Springfield, architectural major in the University of Oregon, draws

the design, as Frank C. Leonhardy (center), assistant director, plots size and location of objects. This is a relatively shallow part of the dig. Later the excavating reached depths of as much as 15 feet.

Archaeological Site in Copco's Irongate Project

(Editor's note: This following story about an archaeological expedition from the University of Oregon excavating an Indian tribal site in the Irongate dam site along the Klamath river is chiefly the result of the Mail Tribune's correspondent at Hornbrook, Mrs. Kathrine Chapman.)

Copco, Calif.—An archaeological site that is of importance because it is on a three-tribal boundary in what has been an archaeological void in northern California was discovered and excavated this summer by a University of Oregon archaeologist, David L. Cole.

The site is located on the Klamath river, 15 miles east of Hornbrook, Calif., where the California-Oregon Power company is building Irongate dam.

Financed by a grant from Copco made to the University of Oregon's department of anthropology, Cole and an assistant, Frank C. Leonhardy, made a preliminary survey in the reservoir basin, and located a series of depressions which they decided might be house sites.

Starting June 11 of this past summer, they excavated two "house pits." Evidence was promising but they had to leave the work June 21. When they returned they found that in the interim vandals got in and had destroyed their previous work and had made a shambles of the site.

They started work again Sept. 4 and excavated a third house pit that had not been too badly disturbed.

What they found was a succession of houses in a single pit. A series of three or four floors were uncovered, showing successive occupation over a reasonably long period of time.

Houses Were Oval
The shape of the houses was oval with dimensions 20 to 28 feet at the longest part.

The investigators were not able to get much of an idea of the structure of the houses except that cedar beams were used in the construction. These evidently were used until they rotted and fell, or burned down; they the occupants covered the debris with dirt and a new structure was built on top. Remains indicate a relationship between these houses and those of Indians of central California.

The artifacts found in the pits, including projectile points, scraping tools, drills, and grinding stones suggesting that the Indians inhabiting the houses were related to or had contact with Indians throughout the area encompassing the lands from the coast to east of the Cascades.

Located as the site is, on the boundary between the lands of the Shasta, Klamath and Modoc Indians, the influence of all three tribes is evident, but the strongest evidence suggests that the inhabitants of the old house pits were of the Shasta type.

The bones of such animals as deer and beaver and of fish indicate that these foods were major items of diet with these ancient peoples. Acorns found indicate these also were a staple.

The excavation sites will be covered with water when the dam is completed.

Weyerhaeuser to Keep Lumber Price

Tacoma, Wash. — Weyerhaeuser Company announced Thursday that it will maintain present prices on lumber and plywood and will curtail production when necessary to control inventories.

Jon. R. Titcomb, manufacturing vice president of the company's lumber and plywood division, revealed that production cut-backs would be under the direction of local mill managers. The policy applies to the company's production from sawmills and plywood plants at Enumclaw, Everett, Longview, Raymond and Snoqualmie Falls, Wash.; Springfield, Cottage Grove and Klamath Falls, Ore.; and Arcata, Calif.

Titcomb blamed a sluggish market in home-building for the new price-production policy. The move by Weyerhaeuser follows recent cut-backs and shut-downs announced by other Western lumber manufacturers.

Mill managers were instructed by the company to maintain ample inventories in order to service their lumber-buying customers without delay, Titcomb stated.



DUSTS STONE—Frank C. Leonhardy, assistant director of the archaeological project in the Irongate dam reservoir basin, carefully dusts off one of the grinding stones found in the old house pits.

New Station Goes On Air in Ashland

Ashland—Ashland has a new radio station. Station KRVC went on the air Sunday, Oct. 23.

The new station is broadcasting on a power output of 1,000 watts at 1350 kilocycles. It is being operated by the Ashland Faith Tabernacle Corporation, and emphasizes spiritual programming. National and local religious programs, spiritual music and news broadcasts make up KRVC programming.

The station is operating under a commercial non-profit license granted by the Federal Communications Commission May 18. Religious broadcasts are interdenominational.

The station will broadcast news of any area churches. Currently KRVC is operating from 6:30 a.m. to sunset. The Rev. Leo Wine, corporation president, said the station hopes to go on the air both day and night in the near future.

Mr. Wine said that the station is selling radio advertising in order to meet operating costs. However, the station isn't being operated for profit, he said. "KRVC is operating to meet the religious needs of Rogue Valley residents," Mr. Wine commented.

Hardwood Sold in Klamath Forest

Yreka — Another "first" in wood utilization in the Seiad district of the Klamath National forest has been announced by forest rangers here.

An initial sale of oak to the Pine Mountain Lumber company, Yreka, has reversed a previous policy of using Klamath forest hardwoods only for firewood.

The sale will provide material for experimental sawing of hardwood lumber and furnish information on the merits of slow winter air drying of oak lumber.



experience counts!

SENATOR

MONROE SWEETLAND

for Secretary of State
DEMOCRAT

EXPERIENCED LEGISLATOR

EXPERIENCED BUSINESSMAN-PUBLISHER

EXPERIENCED CIVIC LEADER

ONLY MONROE SWEETLAND OFFERS A RECORD

OF SOLID ACHIEVEMENT IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Sweetland for Sec. of State Comm., Mrs. Dao (Rash) Goley, Exec. Sec'y., 311 Governor Bldg., Portland 4.

DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP FOR OREGON!



State Granger Opposes Proposed Merger of Firms

Portland — Elmer McClure, master of the Oregon State Grange, told the Portland Reporter here last week that he was opposed to the proposed merger of Pacific Power and Light company and California Oregon Power company.

He claimed the merger would "... make it possible for PP and L to get around the proposed federal intertie for exchanging surplus power between the Northwest and California."

The master further charged that the motive behind the proposal to merge is to profit from the sale of cheap surplus Bonneville power in California, where power costs more than in the Northwest.

Expresses Concern
McClure said that his organization is concerned over the likelihood of "so much power" being pumped into the high-priced California market that PUDs and REAs in the Northwest would have no adequate surplus power available for their local needs.

Copco does not have adequate transmission lines for an immediate intertie, according to McClure. He maintained that its lines could be "heavily" through high-voltage transmission and without a completely new hookup.

He further contended that PP and L will have surplus federal power to sell under its 20-year contract with Bonneville and that California is hungry for this "cheap" power.

'Normal Business'
McClure claimed that a private intertie would not come under special regulation and could be managed as a "normal business practice."

The State Grange has urged federal legislation to provide for an intertie which would protect for the region the power supply developed from the region's own water resources.

The matter was held up for additional study in the last session of Congress at the request of Northwest public power and other interests concerned about having a stop valve put on the intertie, The Reporter said.

Two Cars Go in Ditch — In Accident Friday

One car towing another went into a ditch at the Willow Springs junction on Highway 99 Friday night, state police said. No injuries were reported.

A car driven by James Lamar McBryde, 21, of East Side, Ore., was towing another car northbound when the towed car started to whip back and forth, went across the highway and into a ditch on the west side of the highway taking the other car with it, state police said.

CUBA HEAVILY ARMED
Havana — AFP — Mounting shipments of arms from behind the Iron Curtain have made Cuba one of the most heavily armed nations of its size in the world, it was reported today.



DIRT SIFTED—Dirt and sand taken from house pit excavations had to be carefully sifted to find all the tiny bones and bits of artifacts contained in the dig. Ted Murphy (left), Springfield, and Jim Gilles, Dallas, students who assisted in the archaeological project in the Irongate dam reservoir sit this past summer, shake the

sieve, a dirty but rewarding job. Care has to be taken to keep track of every sieveful—the exact part of the excavation from which it came, and what it contains. Only in this way can the workers determine points concerning the house pits and the dwellers.

Medford UN Group Conducting Drive To Sign Pledges

With Medford's Mayor John Snider at the top of the list, the Medford chapter of the Oregon United Nations association is gathering signatures on a pledge to the United Nations in observance of the 15th anniversary of the organization.

Pledge sheets are being circulated throughout the United States, and after being signed, will be sent to New York where they will be bound together in book form and presented to the Secretary General of the UN.

The pledge reaffirms the individual's faith in the UN, and pledges his support of the organization.

Well Received
Mrs. Harlan P. Bosworth Jr., president of the local United Nations chapter, said reports from the American Association for the United Nations headquarters in New York indicate that the pledges are being well received throughout the United States, and there will be enough signatures to show the overwhelming support that Americans are giving the international organization.

The AAUN, sponsor of the pledge campaign, is the only national membership organization devoted exclusively to education about the United Nations to encourage American support for its programs, policies and aims.

The organization is active on U.S. college campuses through its affiliate, the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

Local residents interested in joining the Medford chapter of the Oregon United Nations association can do so by calling Mary Davenport at Spring 2-8541, during business hours.

WESTWARD LINE
Part of Alaska is as far west as Hawaii.

This Week in California First Agenda B Test Fails; Politics Also in Headlines

By United Press International
A new satellite designed to boost spy-in-the-sky into space flashed upward from Vandenberg Air Force base in southern California last week. But minutes afterwards it fell back into the Pacific ocean.

The first test of the "Agena B" had flunked. Scientists, engineers and Air Force technicians compiled the scant information received from the 25-foot satellite before it plunged flaming back to earth over the Pacific somewhere off the South American coast.

The launching of the modified Thor first stage went off without a hitch in one of the most impressive firings to date. But about 30 minutes later Air Force officers said they doubted the new satellite had separated from the Thor.

Crimp in Plans
The failure put a crimp in high-priority plans to develop a series of Midas and Samos satellites to protect the United States from surprise attack.

The Midas, using infrared sensors, would tell intelligence agencies that ballistic missiles had been fired, giving about 30 minutes notice an attack was imminent.

The Samos is designed to take the place of the U2. Its cameras would scan the earth below and send back pictures in detail.

The Agena B has the unusual ability to be restarted and maneuvered in space. But this restart capability was not to be tested on the first flight.

Political Scene
Meanwhile, on the state political scene, Gov. Edmund G. Brown's proposed \$1.75 billion water bond issue also suffered a setback but administration officials apparently were not too concerned.

Hired consultants said that the bond issue, designed to pay for transporting northern California water to the southern part of the state, was feasible with some changes in the water program itself.

Among the changes was a proposal that the state find other means of financing construction of huge Oroville dam across the Feather river in northern California. The consultants said the dam and the aqueducts to carry the water could not be constructed at the same time under the bond issue.

Harlow: Film director Henry Hathaway was questioned in Hollywood in connection with the 28-year-old death of actress Jean Harlow's husband. The investigation resulted from a magazine story that the husband, Paul Bern, had been murdered.

Hunter: A jury of 11 women and one man found actor Tab Hunter innocent of beating his pet dog. Hunter claimed he disciplined the dog for digging in his yard. The misdemeanor trial lasted 11 days.

Hepburn: A \$50,000 traffic accident damage suit against actress Audrey Hepburn went to trial in Los Angeles Superior court. Mrs. John Paladini, a 24-year-old actress, claimed injuries suffered in the accident lost her several important jobs.

Leaky Tiki: The wreckage of a raft named "Leaky Tiki" in which three men hoped to sail the Pacific ocean was found at different locations off the coast of California. The three Washington men were missing and presumed dead.

Suit: The California Real Estate association and its 18-member board was charged with unfair trade practices in a suit filed by Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk. The action con-

tended that Los Angeles property owners paid an extra \$10 million annually as a result of a conspiracy by members of the association "to maintain arbitrary and noncompetitive commission rates."

Johnson: Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, the Democratic party's vice presidential nominee, visited California and charged that the Republicans have pursued a policy of "political discrimination against the West."

Dewey: Former presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey said in Los Angeles that the United States under a Republican administration was the world's leading power. He described Sen. John F. Kennedy as "rash and immature" in his approach to foreign affairs.

Kefauver: Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee told a news conference in San Francisco that Senator Kennedy would sweep the nation if religion were not a factor in the campaign. But he conceded that Vice President Richard M. Nixon has gained some ground in the South because of Kennedy's religion.

Reprieve: Gov. Edmund G. Brown granted a 30-day reprieve to convicted murderer Leslie Cartier of San Diego over Cartier's objections. He had been scheduled to die Tuesday morning.

Civil Service Lists
Openings for Positions
Current civil service listings include examinations for various Air Reserve technicians, employee development officers, and mechanical and electrical inspectors.

Information and applications for these and other positions may be obtained from the civil service commission representative at the Medford post office.

2100 Siskiyou Blvd.



Joe Hosick—Funeral Director

SISKIYOU

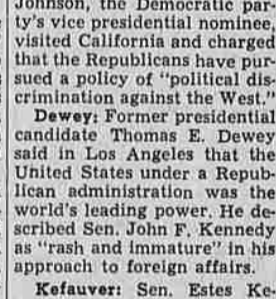
funeral service

SP 2-5488

MORTUARY CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM CREMATORY

605 Highland Dr.

No Finer Diamond Rings Anywhere!



Protected forever by built-in Guardian Angels that keep each Columbia "Tru-Fit" ring safe, centered and secure.

John Nuch JEWELERS
231 East Main

Counseling

In your home at your request, or in our Funeral Service Offices. Our forty years of experience here in Medford affords you the best advice available.

Reverent, Dignified, Sincere

INVESTIGATE AND SAVE



L. G. "Lew" Miles
Cemetery Manager
SISKIYOU MEMORIAL PARK