

Water Well Permits Go On File

PORT ROCK—Several applications for appropriating water in the Port Rock Basin, by pumping from wells, have been submitted to the state engineer's office within the past few months. These are given a file reference number, establishing order of priority, with the notation that they "will be held pending completion of the evaluation of ground water resources in the basin."

The state engineer's office has not processed irrigation well permits since late August, 1955. Filings on underground water in Oregon are handled on much the same basis as that for appropriating from surface streams.

"We are presently analyzing the available data in our files in an attempt to foretell what effect the development of appropriated ground water will have on the ground-water regime of the basin," explained Lewis A. Stanley, state engineer.

The most critical area now appears to be 10 to 15 miles southeast of the town of Port Rock. According to Stanley, more than 6,000 acre-feet of ground water has already been appropriated in a 17 square mile area in this part of the basin. This amount does not include the few hundred acre-feet that will probably be claimed under well registrations.

"At the present time," Stanley said, "only a part of the appropriated ground waters have been developed, and in a few cases, wells for which permits have been issued have not as yet been constructed. We are analyzing the annual well reports in order to obtain an estimate of what proportion of the appropriated ground water is now being pumped. A total development of 6,000 acre-feet per year in this small part of the basin will, in time, produce a sizeable cone of depression, which will cause a reduction in well capacity and an increase in pumping cost. The availability of power will probably result in a larger proportion of the appropriated ground water being withdrawn in the 1956 irrigation season than has occurred in any of the past irrigation seasons."

"We have not yet issued any new permits for wells in the Port Rock Basin. The applications are being held pending a preliminary estimate of round-water availability. As these wells all lie outside the area of intense appropriation, they will probably be approved in the near future."

"The reports of the U.S. Geological Survey that we are using in our analysis are 'Basin Ground-Water Data in Lake County, Oregon' by F. D. Trauger, and 'Ground Water Available for Irrigation in the Port Rock Basin, Northern Lake County, Oregon' by R. C. Newcomb. These reports are our chief source of information as to the nature of the ground-water resources of Lake County."

Seventy-eight units of the Oregon Army National Guard are serving in over 38 communities throughout the state.



SHARING THE FAMILY'S BLOOD in the Red Cross blood program has placed the Roy Premo family in the spotlight at the Portland Regional Blood Center. Mr. and Mrs. Premo are close to completing their record of two gallons of blood. Mrs. Premo, right, with 15 pints and her husband, center, with 12 pints. Their son, Tom, left, Klamath Union High School student, has given six pints.

Klamath Family Gives Generously To Blood Bank

A Klamath Falls family, Roy Premo, his wife, Edna, and their son, Tom, of Klamath Falls, are consistent contributors to the local Red Cross blood donation program. Mr. and Mrs. Premo are gallon club givers.

Recently, Virginia Dixon, executive secretary of the Klamath Falls Red Cross Chapter, with the cooperation of the Portland Regional Blood Center, traced a pint of blood to each donor.

A contribution of O negative blood, donated December 16 here, by Tom, who has contributed six pints to date, went to a resident of Vancouver, Washington, patient in the Vancouver Memorial Hospital, who submitted to surgery for ulcers and other complications. The patient received several pints

of blood, preparatory to the operation.

Mrs. Premo, a 15-pint donor with O type blood, gave a pint on December 15 that also went to the Vancouver Memorial Hospital for a woman patient who had serious and complicated surgery that necessitated use of several pints for recovery.

Roy Premo with a record of 12 pints, the last pint donated on December 15, sent blood to a woman patient at the Salem Memorial Hospital. His blood type is A negative.

The Klamath Valley Hospital uses over 100 pints of blood each month, which is received weekly from the regional center in Portland. In this program, whole blood donated must be used within 21



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Weed Firemen Planning Ball

WEED—Tickets to the fourth annual fireman's ball to be held April 14 will go on sale March 1.

NO LUCK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Gordon Hamilton, 27, came roaring into downtown Louisville at 70 miles per hour, but, as luck would have it, there wasn't a policeman in sight.

Hamilton said he was trying to attract attention because a young hitchhiker had pulled a piece of pipe from his pocket. The youth took \$4 from him when he was forced to stop at a traffic light.

The dance is sponsored by the volunteers of Shastina Fire Protection District with Erle Dick as chairman.

This is the only money-raising project of the local fire department and funds are used by the department's welfare fund, administered by James Culley, Max Layton and Roland Riley.

Chairmen for the dance are James Dohrn, tickets; James Mallory, souvenir hats; M. E. Ellison, food booth; Sam Catalano, beverages; Dave Dawson, police; Max Layton, advertising; Harry Koch, decorations, and Robert Mallory,

special award. The Hottentots will play for the dance. The local fire department is a member of the California State Fireman's Association, Inc., and has 38 regular members who meet for drill and training film viewing twice each month.



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