

ADDENDA

thence northwest, thence southwest, thence northwesterly into S.P. Eggertsen's old homestead now known as the Hinkley place, thence westerly to the Peay property. Here the river took extended loops or bends up to 30 rods north and south until it reached the Loose property near the old Lake Resort. It then meandered a little east to south until it emptied into Provo Bay." "The Indian campsites were on most of the bends of the river [Little Dry Creek], on the inside of the bend as the water usually did its damage on the opposite side of the bend." "The burials are not in the center of campsites but are on the edge." "The river [Little Dry Creek] as now at the mouth used to be about 12 feet deep." "The Smith boys used to tack with their boats up the old stream of Little Dry Creek until they reached well up into the Fort fields." "The old river bed [Little Dry Creek] can be seen and recognized after heavy rains, by water pools standing in it." "My father said the year 1861 showed the highest water in the River [Little Dry Creek] and that years 1884, 1885 and 1886, were close seconds." "Always holes by mounds - were size as knolls were large". "Found lots of beads."

Jan. 31, 1942, Alfred Benson (first paragraph concerns ¹⁸site 9c, ^{14E}map 172). Quoting Mr. Benson, "other points, bone awls and metates had been recovered and sent away. Mr. Reagan had done some excavating and had secured a few artefacts. A couple from United Air Lines of Salt Lake City had done some excavating with little results. Many of the artefacts were found when the mound was excavated for a cellar. A small mortar was found in the mound itself. No human skull was unearthed though one had been uncovered in the field about 200 ft. distant. This skull is in the collection of the B.Y.U." "When Mr. Scott dug a cellar, he recovered six feet down in a gravel dike a mortar and a pestle. The coarse points like those from Gab's Point were not found in the Benson mound. Mr. Scott found a figurine of an owl on his ^[map no 80]mound, and found its way into the Franklin School collection. Fashioned with clay, eyes and beak were indicated as though shaped with a finger nail. The tapered body lacked detail. Had been subjected to heat, the lower part blackened by fire. By far the choicest of the artefacts found in Mr. Scott's mound was given to me [Mr. Benson]. A mortar of igneous rock was also recovered from Mr. Scott's mound