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Lane commissioners delay nuke decision to examine ordinance

By RON TAYLOR
Of the Emerald

The Lane County Commissioners Wednesday again delayed action on a proposed county ordinance that would regulate the transportation of nuclear materials through Lane County.

The commissioners listened to nearly two hours of public testimony concerning the ordinance. A majority of those testifying spoke in favor of the proposed law. The commissioners decided to delay their action so that the

material, spoke in opposition to the proposed law. Kabele cited the nuclear transportation industry's safety record saying that more serious hazards are created by non-nuclear substances. She warned that this highly technical issue should not be decided in a hurry.

Commissioner Archie Weinstein suggested the Legislature look into enacting a state-wide ordinance dealing with nuclear material transportation instead of having each county acting on a piecemeal basis.



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county staff would have more time to research the ordinance and its implications.

Jill Heiman, a Eugene attorney who spoke in favor of the proposed ordinance, said that stricter regulations governing nuclear material transportation is what is needed.

She said even minute amounts of radioactive substances can cause severe health hazards. Her fears about the unregulated transportation of nuclear material were echoed by many of the people speaking in favor of the proposed law.

Kathryn Kabele, a technical representative with 10 years of experience in the storage, handling and transportation of nuclear

Commissioner Jerry Rust says he wants answers concerning enforcement costs and what additional county personnel would be needed to deal with the law.

Rust said the ordinance was "pretty good" overall, but added that prudence dictates more time be taken in implementing such an important measure.

Rust also said that the \$750,000 cost estimate for the enforcement of the ordinance made by the Lane County Sheriff department was too high. Rust said he didn't think that the ordinance would cost anywhere near that amount.

The next meeting concerning the proposed ordinance will be held at Harris Hall on Dec. 20.

Student demonstrations make Nixon feel 'at home'

LONDON (AP) — Former Pres. Richard Nixon told reporters Wednesday he is not worried and will feel "very much at home" if students demonstrate during his speaking engagement at the Oxford Union debating society.

Nixon said he would speak on foreign affairs and answer questions at Oxford on Thursday, but added he hoped the questions would not be longer than the answers.

American students at Oxford

said they planned to demonstrate against Nixon. They code-named their operation "CREEP" — the acronym of Nixon's 1972 Committee to Re-elect the President, which was involved in the Watergate burglary.

Undergraduate student president Charles Parsons said at least 1,000 demonstrators would protest his Thursday lecture because they "remember very well the excesses of the Nixon administration and are opposed to this visit."

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