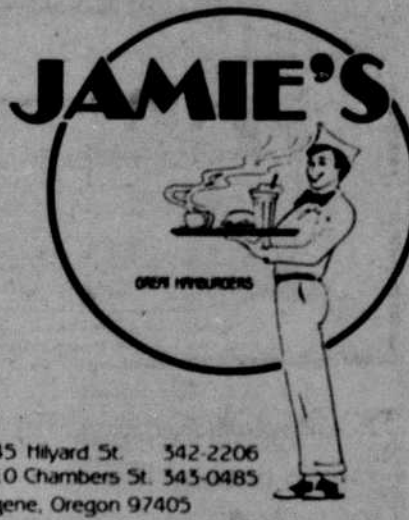


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**Measure 14 casts shadow**

Trojan closure worries residents of nearby town

The shutdown of the Trojan nuclear power plant near Rainier, Ore., would halt the state's only commercial power plant, but for local residents, the outcome could be devastating.

Ballot Measure 14, if passed, would shut down Trojan Dec. 4 until the federal government licenses a permanent, high-level radioactive waste repository.

In the town of 2,000, Ballot Measure 14 supporters say the shutdown is necessary to halt the buildup of spent fuel rods on the plant's site and avert the increased possibility of an accident occurring at the plant.

Opponents of the measure say revenue from taxes and from the operation of the plant is necessary to keep the town's public services operating. Many of Rainier's residents are employed at Trojan, and they see the closure of the plant as a ticket to unemployment.

"I have no qualms about Trojan being there," said Walt Furer, a Prescott, Ore., resident of 66 years who opposes the continued operation of Trojan. Furer's home is adjacent to the plant boundaries and is the closest residence to the power plant.

"We got along pretty good before Trojan, and we can do without it just as well."

September unemployment in Columbia County, where Trojan is located, ranked fourth highest in the state at 10.2 percent.

Trojan employs between 360 and 400 people at the plant year-round with a payroll of more than \$30 million, and another 850 are hired during the plant's annual refueling, which adds another \$10 million to the local economy. In addition, \$6 million in taxes are paid each year to governments and schools in Columbia County.

The Rainier School District presently receives the largest

remained at Trojan. "Now the plant has 10 years of the crap, and they are talking about another 15," Furer said. He believes it is inevitable that a mishap of some sort will happen — if not in his lifetime, then in the lifetime of his children, grandchildren or great grandchildren.

Furer also believes the measure will not pass.

struction of the plant and EWEB's share of Trojan's operating costs.

If Trojan's property value were to drop, the tax burden would then shift to other property owners to make up the lost revenue. If Trojan were assessed at zero, the school tax rate would have to rise from \$10.40 to \$28.05 per \$1,000 of assessed property value to collect the present

**'I can see (the measure) bankrupting the whole area. If that thing passes, you couldn't give a house away. It's frightening.'**  
— Borgny Corbett

amount of taxes, said Janice Welter, director of fiscal services for the Rainier school district.

There would be no way to make up the revenue paid by EWEB, which could be "devastating as far as the school district tax valuation goes," Welter said.

The school district, determined to inform the public of the effect of Measure 14, passed a resolution against its passage Oct. 6, said Annetta Hamlik, Rainier School Board chairperson.

Hamlik, who voted against the resolution, said the measure is a touchy issue with few proponents and many opponents. Ultimately, voters should make up their own minds instead of following the recommendations of others, she said.

The Rainier City Council unanimously passed a similar resolution Oct. 6 against the passage of Measure 14, said city council member Borgny Corbett.

"I can see (the measure) bankrupting the whole area. If that thing passes, you couldn't give a house away. It's frightening," Corbett said. The shutdown would have a very depressing effect on the area if Trojan reduced its permanent, full-time personnel, he added.

Corbett, who was on the city council when the plant was constructed, said she initially was opposed to having a nuclear power plant built within four miles of Rainier, but is now satisfied with the operation of the plant.

"After this long (of operation) and seeing and knowing people who work there, I suppose I've been converted," Corbett said.

Similarly, the Rainier Chamber of Commerce Oct. 7 passed a

**'We got along pretty good before Trojan, and we can do without it just as well.'**  
— Walt Furer

PGE, which operates the plant, has stored the spent fuel rods from the plant on site for 10 years and is licensed to store the fuel there until the year 2003.

In a recent interview, PGE spokesman Steve Sautter said PGE had a contract with an East Coast company to reprocess the plant's spent fuel, but President Jimmy Carter banned reprocessing in 1977, and the spent fuel has

share of Trojan tax revenue. For the 1986-87 school year, Trojan will pay \$3.3 million in school taxes.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board, by permanently assigning its 30 percent of the plant output to the Bonneville Power Administration, pays the district \$1.762 million in lieu of taxes while the BPA pays EWEB's bonded indebtedness for con-

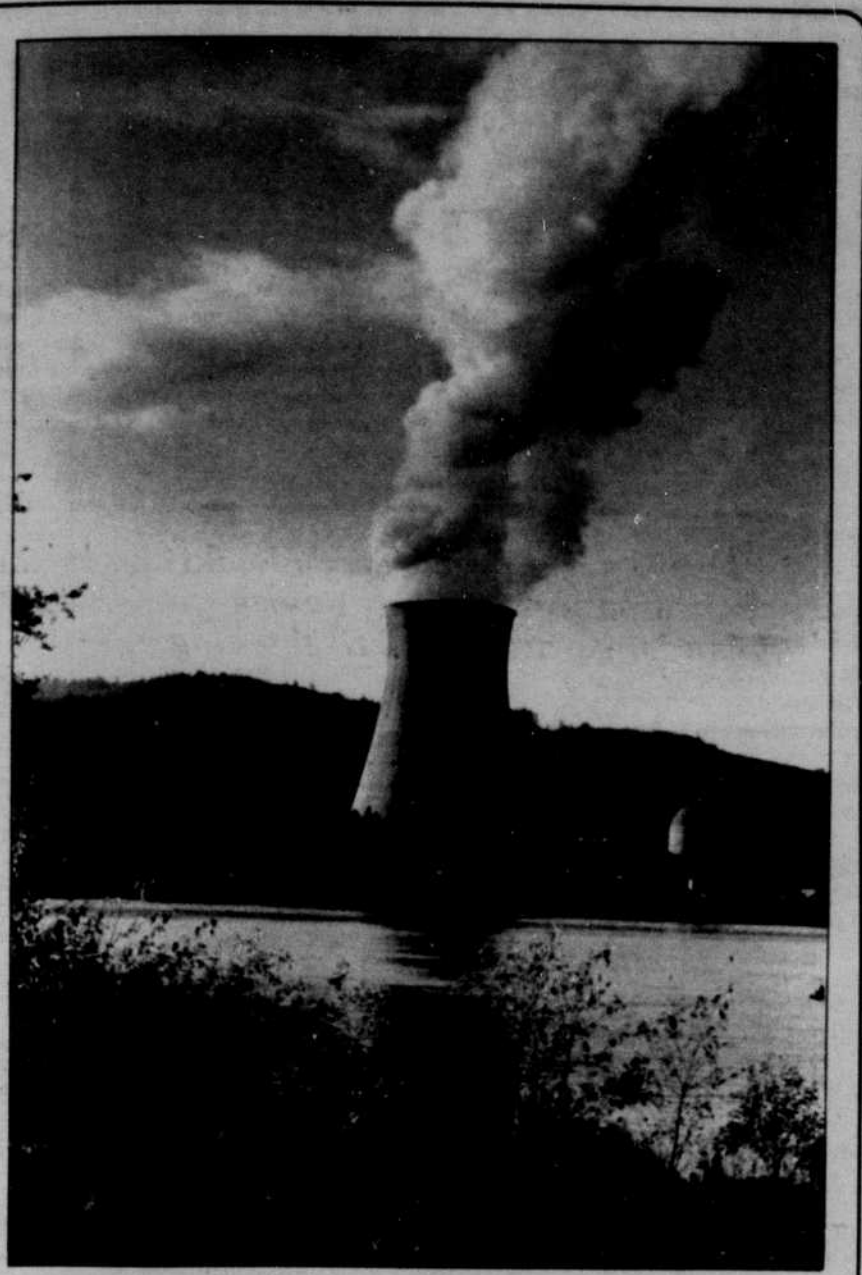


Photo by Stan Nelson  
**Ballot Measure 14, which would shut down the Trojan nuclear power plant, has ignited a battle between supporters, who say they hope to avert an impending nuclear accident, and opponents, many of whom depend on Trojan for jobs and local services.**

Photo by Stan Nelson

able to train officers and attend schools in case of a nuclear fire, said Ray McKee, a RRRFPD board member. PGE assists the fire department in many ways, including funding the majority of a bond issue used to construct two rural fire stations in nearby Fern Hill and Goble, he said.

"I'll probably lose some friends" as a result of his position on measure 14, Furer said. But he hopes the action will send a clear signal to the federal government to speed up the process of finding a nuclear repository site.

By Stan Nelson

Stan Nelson currently is the Oregon Daily Emerald's University Affairs reporter. He grew up in Rainier, near the Trojan plant, and graduated from Rainier Union High School.

**Research**  
Continued from Page 5

about six weeks.

V.J. Balan, a graduate student studying biology, had three rabbits stolen in Sunday's break-in; however, he does not think that his work will be hindered by the loss of the animals, he said.

"A week ago, I had collected blood that would last me for a while," Balan said.

Balan is studying the antibodies from a certain fly protein in rabbits. The research that he has spent about one year on was almost at an end when the rabbits were stolen.

"There are a lot of graduate students who have spent about three or four years on research work that has now just gone down the tube," Balan said.

Research work may be temporarily halted as a result of Sunday's break-in, but he said it will not end.

"The fact is that this sort of terrorism will not stop research work," Balan said. "Research work on animals is necessary."

By-pass surgery first had been tested on animals before it was done on humans, Balan said. Also, animals are used in research concerning certain allergy medicines and aspirin.

"If it is not done on animals, or if animals could not be used, testing would have to be done on humans," he said.

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