

Rally: Organizers pledged non-violence

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even making money. It doesn't make sense."

Total revenue for the logging industry in the United States in 1994 was \$885,472 out of 4,797,000 board feet cut, according to a report of national forest sale receipts and costs published in the Thoreau Institute's journal *Different Drummer*.

The National Forest Protection and Restoration Act was introduced by President Clinton this year as Executive Order 13007. The proposed bill, which is expected to receive bipartisan support, would cut the federal tax

burden by more than \$300 million, repeal the salvage rider, cancel remaining timber sales and phase out all timber sales already under contract within two years of the date of the bill's passing.

"With only 5 percent of our native forests left, it's time to stop sacrificing national treasures at bargain-basement rates for the benefit of a few private companies," said Erica Stephan of the University Survival Center. "We can save what's left now and provide good jobs in forest restoration, or face a worse forest crisis in 10 years with significantly fewer options."

Gone was the chaos and anger present at Sunday's downtown mall fiasco over the destruction of several heritage trees to make way for a parking garage. Rally organizers for Eugene Peaceworks encouraged a pledge of non-violence from protesters, who police and local media expected to cause trouble, said Sheela Suderwalla of Peaceworks.

"We talked with federal agents and told them what we expect from them and listened to what they expect from us," Suderwalla said. "They were more cooperative than the police would have been."



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