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SANDY, OREGON, THURSDAY,

Another Round of School Elections

Its back to the drawing boards for Sandy high school and Sandy grade school following the defeat of budgets Monday.

Bull Run and Welches grade school districts got voter approval on their budgets so they are set for next year. It appears both Sandy grade and

Sandy high school districts will take a wait and see attitude before submitting another budget to the voters.

Both district superintendents stated they wanted to wait and see what the legislature is going to do following the defeat of the McCall tax plan.

Fire Board's Responsibility

The problems which seem to be tearing the Sandy Volunteer Fire District apart are of major concern for Sandy area residents.

The three assistant chiefs of the district Jerry Swails, Ken Burdick and Bud Fischer all resigned Tuesday and they have indicated more volunteers may follow their lead. If this is so, then the fire protection in the district is in trouble.

The main problems seem to stem from a lack of communications between the fire board and fire chief

to the volunteer officers, and from the officers back to the fire chief and board.

A good morale is a key to any fire district and especially one like Sandy's which is based on volunteers.

It is the responsibility of the board to take action to solve the district's problems and to get the district's volunteers and paid members back working together.

The board must take the action for the good of the district and to protect the fire safety in the district.

Your Vote Needed

Voters in the city of Sandy will have a chance to vote on a rarity on Tuesday; a budget that calls for less money than this year.

The city council has proposed a budget which calls for a drop of \$2.34 in property tax assessment per \$1,000. Yet even with this decrease in funds,

the budget has in it needed items to help improve the city and meet the needs of our growing community.

Full support from the residents of Sandy is needed for this budget.

Whatever your pleasure is on the issue, remember to get out and vote Tuesday.

They Can Hardly Wait

Democrats here in Oregon are waiting with ill-concealed glee for the Senate race next year in which Republican Bob Packwood will seek re-election.

We don't think the Democrats see Packwood as particularly vulnerable personally but they can hardly wait to get started on the Republicans.

Typical was a speech given by Blaine Whipple, Democratic national committeeman, recently which blamed the Republicans for everything from the Johnstown flood to the tussock moth.

Much of what Whipple said was partisan rhetoric but the Republicans can take little comfort in his bill of particulars.

He didn't even mention Watergate

but he did talk about (a) the economy (b) trade deficits (c) overextended credit (d) devaluation (e) budget cuts in social programs (f) military spending and (g) inflation.

Whipple listed as potential Democratic candidates Joe Smith, Earl Haas, Betty Roberts, Betty Browne, Bob Straub, Nancie Fadely, Les AuCoin and Roger Rook. He didn't even scratch the surface of those who might make the race.

Packwood, of course, is no amateur. He showed this all too clearly when he knocked off Wayne Morse in 1968. He's already campaigning for 1974 and, pretty obviously, disassociating himself from the Nixon administration.

Don't count Packwood out.

Lifted-Eyebrow Dept.

Every legislature has its full quota of far-out legislation. You can put SB 64 and HB 2992 in that category.

SB 64 has the entirely laudable purpose of adding racing days with proceeds to be used for charitable and scholarship purposes. So far, so good.

But the measure goes on to require that at least 25 per cent of the scholarship money go to athletic scholarships.

Nothing is provided for doctors or lawyers or teachers or accountants or even journalists. But the athletes, they're taken care of...by legislative fiat if the bill is approved.

It's nonsense to make special provision for athletes and no one else. Why not put all the scholarship money into the pot and if an athlete qualifies, well and good? But on the

basis of intellect, not muscles.

Unlike Russia, we don't need state-supported athletics.

HN 2992 undertakes to protect the people of Oregon against unsafe boilers, explosions etc. Again, so far, so good.

But it provides that a boiler can be operated only by a stationary engineer. This means that every boiler must be manned, presumably 24 hours a day, and only by a stationary engineer.

We don't know how many boilers there are in Oregon but multiply that number by three and you have quite a passel of stationary engineers... probably more than there are on the whole West Coast.

Both measures are still in committee with no hearings scheduled. There will be no great loss if there they remain.

Freeway statement promised

The Oregon State Highway Commission will release a statement Thursday, May 10, on its analysis of the environmental impact of the Mt. Hood Interchange Fringe Area Parking as it affects the Portland Metropolitan area. The proposal is for a large

parking area outside Portland city limits near SE Division and SE 101st Ave., adjacent to I-205. The draft statement will include a detailed analysis of the various human and natural environmental impacts, including air, water, and noise pollution studies.

The statement will be available at 5821 NE Glisan Highway office and at the Mt. Hood Freeway office at 3231 SE 50th. Citizens will be encouraged to respond to the statement before June 25 when it will be reviewed.



The legislature's dilemma

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Interagency proposal to prepare a cooperative planning study for the overall Mt. Hood area was like a breath of fresh air. To those of us who have been openly skeptical of "planning" conducted at a narrower, development level, the idea of putting it all together for the greater common good certainly is a step in the right direction. Of course, "proposing" is one thing, "producing" the acceptable product is another and that brings up the reason for this letter.

I happen to be one of those who have always believed that Mt. Hood and its entire magnificent area must be preserved for all of the people of these United States, all of the people of Oregon, all of the people of Clackamas county and all of the people who live upon its majestic slopes, and in about that order. Obviously, this belief can not be served and certainly not satisfied by "planning" that is environment oriented first and environment oriented second, or third, or fourth. It seems to be an indisputable fact that local

planning emphasizes local development. Our Mt. Hood area is no "local development".

One other element in the interagency planning proposal offers a big ray of hope for its success and that is the presence of the U.S. Forest Service as a member of the group. This is not to put down the other members at all. But the U.S. Forest Service has been around a long time, and in general has been ultimately responsive to the public will and to the public good over the widest geographic areas. It is big enough to truly represent the federal agency level of planning, certainly a "must" in this case, and close enough to the local problems to be the landlord for hundreds of part-time mountain dwellers. Its relatively new District Ranger, Jim Olsen, has in my opinion, already demonstrated his grasp of the overall situation, and his ability to cope with some of the minor problems of his office, like myself and some others who write letters to the editor.

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I am sure that any measure that doesn't set some form of limitations on future spending not only for financing of schools but all public services will go down to another resounding defeat.

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To the Editor:

The Bull Run School Community Club's first annual spaghetti dinner was held last week. It was well attended and most successful.

We would like to thank the following companies for donating toward our dinner: Portland Wholesale, Best Vegetables, Servomation of Portland, and Porter and Scarpelli.

We would also like to thank all the Sandy merchants. We would like to name them all, but so many gave prizes for our games that it isn't possible.

We wish also to extend our thanks to all people who gave so generously of their time and efforts.

Ways and Means chairmen
Jan Nerison
Penny Powell
Bull Run School Community Club

To the Editor:

Regarding the defeat of the May Day tax plan. Although some did, I don't think the majority of the Oregon electorate voted Yes or No because of how this specific measure would have affected their individual pocket books. Rather I see three main reasons for its defeat.

(1) Oregon voters are not about to give up their right to vote on how their tax dollars are spent.

(2) Oregon voters are not interested in property tax relief solely, but rather tax relief at all levels. The folly of the May Day plan was that there was no provisions made for saving any money, but rather it provided for additional state revenues to the tune of 500-700 millions of dollars with very vague ideas about exactly how school funds would be allotted and distributed.

(3) Oregon residents are not convinced that the present policy of pumping enormous amounts of money into our educational system is the most efficient method of reaching the goal of educating our youngsters for their emergence into society. Perhaps it is time to re-examine our whole educational system to determine what the basic essentials should be, then do away with all the extras to reduce these enormous expenditures being made for education.

Unless these ideas are considered and provided for in an alternate tax reform plan, then the legislature might just as well make better use of its time and leave the financing of schools as it is and let the local people decide how much money they can afford to spend.

WEATHER

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May 3	68	49	.00
May 4	64	43	.69
May 5	65	45	tr.
May 6	63	41	tr.
May 7	58	46	.04
May 8	59	48	.10
May 9	62	49	.07

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