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### Who Supports the Mt. Hood Plan

The Mt. Hood area is in need of a comprehensive plan, but not everyone is in favor of the proposed Mt. Hood Community plan.

This was obvious to those who attended the public hearing on the proposed plan at Welches Grade School on Friday night. And over 300 persons did attend this meeting.

Everyone of the 27 persons who spoke indicated the need for a plan to protect the natural beauty and environment of the Mt. Hood area. The Post counted 17 who were against the proposed plan, while 10 voiced support for adoption of the plan.

Many of those who spoke against adoption of the plan, indicated the

need for a further study of the environmental impact of this plan.

Over two years ago when the plan was just starting to be developed, it was the environmentalist who pushed for it, while many of the so-called "commercial interest" persons appeared reluctant. Now a reversal seems to be taking place with the environmentalist calling for a further study and delaying the adoption of the plan and the "commercial interests" supporting the adoption of the plan.

It also appears several members of the Clackamas County Planning Commission want to get this plan approved and will act to do so at the Aug. 13 commission meeting.

### Vote on Fire Budget

Again on Aug. 1 the Sandy Rural Fire District will go before the voters seeking support for an operating budget. This is the second try by the district to get this budget approved.

The need for fire protection in this area is growing each day as more buildings are constructed and the population keeps increasing. Without a proper operating budget, the district will be unable to adequately

serve the area.

This budget combined with the already approved bond levy it is said will enable the local district to improve the district's fire protection.

The Sandy district has been improving each year, now is not the time to stop.

Whether you favor or are against the budget, it is important that you vote on Wednesday.

### Work Together on Water Problems

As our cartoon this week suggests, the city of Sandy is facing a major water shortage problem. To solve it, the city officials are looking towards too many rivers and streams in the Mt. Hood area.

The need for more water is growing as new development occurs both inside the city and its surrounding area. This includes the Hoodland area.

Already the city is battling with the residents of the Hoodland area for

rights on these streams, and soon will be for funds to develop water systems.

Maybe its time for the city and Hoodland area residents to get together to discuss the water problems.

Its seems logical that the two areas could go mutually into the development of a water system which would best serve the growing population and best protect our natural resources in the Mt. Hood area.

### How About an Alpine Design

The re-routing of Highway 26 to the south of Sandy is a suggestion in the preliminary draft of the comprehensive plan for the Sandy area.

At the same time, the plan also says the business district of Sandy should continue to expect tourist trade as an important part of its business.

These two proposals may seem to be conflicting, but are not when one considers another recommendation in the plan which calls for a plan for the business district including the move to a design theme for the city.

The plan states: "The value to the community of a pleasant appearance has been mentioned several times. A large part of the future potential of the city will rest upon its attractiveness as a place to live and its charm as a place to visit. A concentrated effort by citizens of Sandy

will be required to retain the livability and unique quality of the city as growth occurs. Each new development should be evaluated in terms of its impact on the appearance and quality of the city."

This call for a design theme is not unique to this plan. Many cities have gone this route as a way to maintain tourist traffic once a major highway moves out of the town.

The idea of a design theme is one which we have discussed before. If the city moved towards a design, the most logical would be an Alpine theme to take advantage of our close location to the Mt. Hood recreational area.

In fact, the Alpine theme is one which would be easily carried from Sandy east up Highway 26 through the Hoodland area.

### Plan revision group holds first meet

The first meeting of the group to revise the proposed Clackamas County comprehensive plan was held last week.

The group consists of nine county residents who have volunteered, nine members of the county planning commission and seven members of the county advisory planning commission.

At the meeting last week, the planning commission indicated 23 areas where revision work was indicated as needed through recent public hearings on the proposed plan.

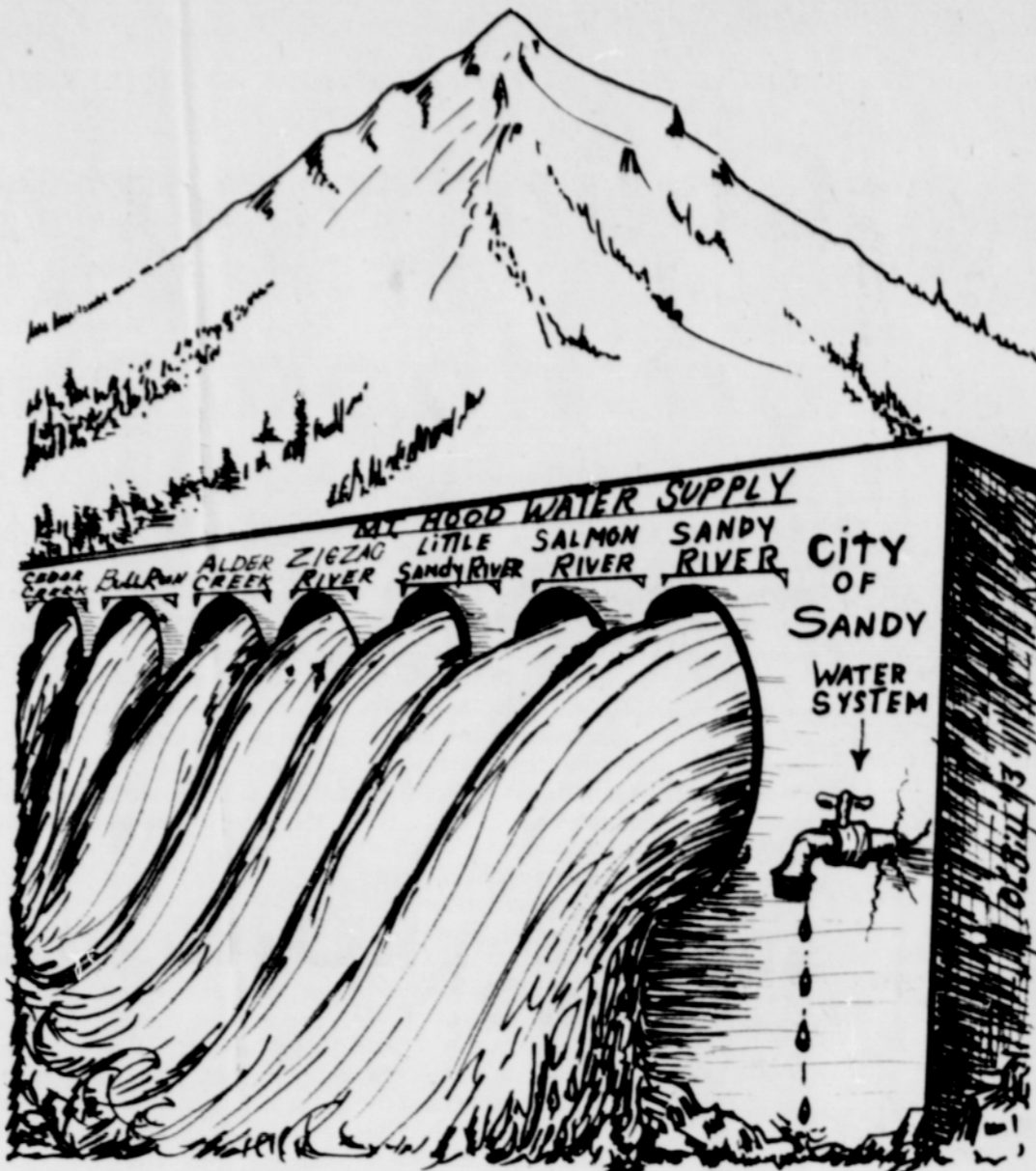
The planners have indicated an Oct. 15 deadline for the revision committee to complete its work.

Areas of concern which will be studied include agricultural land inventory and preservation, density standard criteria,

urban containment, rural patches in urban areas, school and park sites, transportation, road standards, mass transit, airport criteria, bike ways, protection of natural resources and inventory, rivers and water quality and mineral extraction.

Other study areas include commercial designations of all quadrants at intersections, strip commercial, city coordination of planning activities, open space preservation, public access and facilities, restrictions on scenic highways, general area boundaries, non-urban mapping, statement of plan limitations and the use, responsibility and authority of community study groups.

The next meeting of the revision group will be held within the next two weeks, although no definite date has been set.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor,

In behalf of the Sandy Kiwanis Club, I would like to take this opportunity to express our gratitude to you, to your staff, and to your publisher for the extensive publicity you generously provided in coverage of our Fly-In Breakfast each year. Also, in connection with this annual event, it is very difficult for this writer to find words to adequately express our thanks to Rich and Maybelle Wesselink for their immeasurable generosity in donating the use of their airport facility.

Our club is most grateful for the fine support we have received from the community at large as evidenced by a turnout for the breakfast well in excess of 1300 persons. The success of the Fly-in is very much dependant upon the generosity and physical assistance of a very broad segment of the Sandy scene.

There are so many who contribute so much. We wish to particularly acknowledge the contributions made to this years breakfast by the Rainbow Girls, Spade Club, Key Club, Scout Troop 662 and by the Explorer Scouts. Without the magnificent and unselfish help of these youth organizations, we could never possibly put it all together.

Excellent entertainment was furnished by Carrick Scott and John Johnson, The Sky Knights with their remote control model planes, Diamond Lil and Her Four Judges, and by the Night Crawlers. We particularly appreciate the assistance and cooperation provided the event by the Sandy Fire Department and Sandy Police Department.

We wish to express our appreciation of the services and materials contributed by Emil Karlen, Meier Dairy, Mt. Hood Cleaners, Sandy Lumber, Mt. Hood Community College, Federal Aviation Agency, Dean Wesselink, and Capt. I.S. Hartman who provided the portable stage and to Eric Lundeen who furnished the towing vehicle.

The success of the Fly-In primarily governs the capability of our club to fill the extensive and varied charitable activities, youth programs and community service projects which we undertake each year.

Mr. Jack Callaghan will be installed into the office of President of the Sandy Kiwanis on Oct. 1st. With this kind of support from the Sandy community, he is looking forward to a really productive year of service.

Thank You, Dale D. Nicholls, President Kiwanis Club of Sandy, Oregon Rt. 2 - Box 228 Sandy, Oregon 97055

To the Editor:

We the undersigned former officers and members of the Sandy Volunteer Fire Department urge you to vote No at the upcoming Fire District Budget Election, Tuesday, June 26, for the following reasons.

accidents and mechanical repair mistakes.

B. Countless logistical and tactical errors by the current administration in response to many emergency situations.

C. Unwarranted and unjustified increases in District paid personnel expense. Raise in wages is in direct conflict with the President's Cost of Living Council rules and regulations. No credit from Rating Bureau for paid men.

D. The current administration continues to ignore the time proven counsel of former officers and members of over eighty total years in the Department.

E. Failure to resolve legitimate complaints and grievances that have resulted in deteriorated Departmental morale.

F. Lack of meaningful communications to the public regarding the District's long range goals and objectives.

G. It is our considered opinion that there has been mismanagement of the current operating revenues.

H. Volunteer personnel have been put in physical jeopardy needlessly. Four men have been hospitalized. Prior to the current administration there were no accidents nor hospitalization of personnel for over 35 years.

I. Your Citizens Committee pledges itself to return the Fire Department to the taxpaying-voters of the District, prudent expenditure of available revenues and a common sense approach to administrative practices. We can do without a bureaucratic empire as envisioned by the present Board and Chief.

The undersigned thank you for your kind consideration of the above.

Sincerely, Committee for a Responsible Fire District Chairman, Ken Burdick Vice-Chairman, Jerry Swails Legal Counsel

Sydney A. Brockley 704 Main Street Oregon City

To the Editor:

In answer to Mary Ann Hill's letter on our poll (made up by Betty Coleman and myself Terry Pearson, to be shared with Clackamas County Planning Comm.) of the Gov't Camp Prop. Owners:

I am sorry if Mrs. Hill finds my questioning the validity of the vote held several times by the Gov't. Camp Prop. Owners Assoc. unjustified. We have 300 property owners in Gov't Camp—a potential 600 voters. (Husband and wife vote this way at these meetings). At no time, have the names of those who voted at these meetings been recorded with their vote. Nor has there been any way at these meetings of seeing that those that did vote were indeed property owners. I feel justified in questioning the validity of a (Mary Ann's words) "7 to 10" vote for these reasons as well as wanting to know the opinions of all 600. At no time, has the Gov't. Camp Prop. Owners Assoc. polled the entire membership concerning density, the amendments or other things in the Preliminary Plan.

### DEQ hearing set Thursday

Hearings by the Department of Environmental Quality on emission standards for aluminum plants will be considered again Thursday in Medford.

Proposed standards for Reynolds Metals were discussed at a hearing June 29 in Portland but no decision was made. Reynolds officials feel the proposed DEQ standards are not only too stringent but impossible of attainment.

No final decision is expected until mid-August or early September. This week's

hearings in Medford will largely involve the proposed Amax operation near Warrenton.

### WEATHER

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