

Action Against Air Pollution Noticeable Throughout Nation

By ALLEN LONG
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(Second in a series on Air Pollution)

A rising tide of public action against air pollution is beginning to flow now in various parts of the country.

It represents public resentment at paying \$7.5 billion estimated as air pollution's yearly toll in property damage, and an unknown price in health.

Although the tide is just beginning to flow, experts say there will be no stemming it when it gathers sufficient strength — an eventuality they foresee.

Notable Eddy
Already there has been one notable eddy of public agitation on the West Coast. Growing editorially with fangs bared, the Los Angeles Mirror News attacked what it considered a weak state program for backing up Los Angeles county's air pollution measures. It called for "a series of laws that provide for state-wide (auto) exhaust inspection and control; requirements for installation of exhaust control devices when available, and a ban on the sale of automobiles after 1961 without exhaust control devices."

The automobile was singled out because it has been found a chief contributor to smog. Los Angeles seeks strong state action because its own stiff control measures have heavily policed local industry — yet smog is worse now than ever.

Like Los Angeles, other cities with serious air pollution problems now face a stalemate or the possibility of losing ground in their battle against pollution.

Highlights Possibility
This highlights the dismal possibility that Americans may be destined to live the rest of their lives in pollution. Like other cities, Los Angeles "cleaned up" — only to find that pollution is still there. For instance, in the late 30's and early 40's, several cities attacked their smoke problems. Now they find much of the visible smoke is gone, but pollution has come in other guises — such as invisible gases from industrial smokestacks and auto tailpipes.

Many experts say these big cities, from coast to coast, are merely holding their own at present. In the light of expected industrial expansion to meet our growing population needs, they will lose ground in fighting the pollution menace, unless they can get strong local laws.

This is important. This is one time when the Federal Government can take only limited action. Air pollution is peculiarly a local problem. The metallurgical plant in one town may send out entirely different pollutants than a blast furnace, or a rock quarry or a chemical plant. Each represents a local condition that must be met locally with ordinances and state laws for the most effective "clean up" program.

Pollution Statutes
Out of our 50 states, only seven have state-wide air pollution enforcement statutes: Delaware, Florida, Oregon, Idaho, Massachusetts, New Jersey, and New York. Laws

Government has authorized \$12,000,000 in the last four years to be spent on pollution research and development. Much of this money has gone into the "engineering" of air pollution, and in setting up a network of over 200 air sampling stations. These are equipped by the U.S. Public Health Service and operated by local people.

Data funneled into P.H.S.'s pollution headquarters in Cincinnati in 1957 are believed to have yielded the most significant results yet achieved. They showed dramatically how the air of some cities — proudly considered "very clean" by residents — in truth was shockingly polluted.

The message is beginning to strike home. With growing apprehension over radioactive fallout from nuclear tests, more and more people are becoming concerned over what is in the air, and what can be done about it.

Next: Dawn of a new era.
Although only a handful of cities throughout the nation have attacked smoke or pollution problems, there is evidence of growing mobilization against them. Joint pollution programs are now in the works for New York and New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia sharing the same air mass in the upper Ohio Valley, and even an international program for Detroit and Windsor, Ontario.

To help states, and their polluted cities, the Federal

in four states — California, Ohio, Tennessee and Washington — provide state assistance for local enforcement efforts.

Two new California measures empower the state to set "standards" for clean air, related to health and crop damage, and to determine by Feb. 1, 1960, maximum allowable emissions from auto tailpipes.

More state legislatures might pass air pollution controls if they were not "rural controlled," one observer believes. But even farmers are taxed by pollution — perhaps more seriously than realized.

In 1956, court cases due to livestock and crop losses traceable to fluorine alone amounted to over \$50,000,000. Visible injury to California crops is estimated at \$8,000,000 a year. This does not include losses due to retarded growth, reduced yield, poor food quality — all caused by pollution.

Growing Mobilization
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Centennial Fiesta Group to Meet

A social meeting of all Centennial Fiesta committeemen and helpers will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in St. Mary's annex, according to George Holtzinger, chairman of the coming festival.

Assisting Holtzinger with plans for the meeting are co-chairmen Ernie Flakus and Bill Dugan as well as the various committee chairmen.

Husbands and wives of all workers are also invited to attend the meeting.

Immediately preceding the social hour a brief business session will take place to discuss new developments in Fiesta plans. A financial report has been prepared by Dick Randolph and his finance committee, and progress reports will be given by both chairmen.

WATER CASE ON ICE
Canesville, Ga. — (UPI) — J. P. Reynolds, former president of Best Ice company, was found guilty Tuesday of stealing 300 million gallons of city water through an illegal tap on a city-operated sprinkler system in his plant.

The Centennial Fiesta will be held Aug. 7-9 at the Medford armory. It will include attractions and free entertainment for the entire family.

It is being sponsored and arranged by members of Sacred Heart parish and is open to the public as an official state Centennial event.

4-H Club News

Dairy and Swine
The Ruch Dairy and Swine club had a meeting July 14. We went around and looked at everybody's pigs. On the next meeting we are going to weigh the pigs.

Robert Straube, Reporter.



ACCUSED AUTO THIEF AT BAY—Detective stands by as John Thomas, 19, stands with arms upraised and back turned to auto he is accused of stealing in Newark, N. J. The auto overturned following mile-long police chase.

Hornbrook Lumber Town Reunion Set

By KATHERINE CHAPMAN
Hornbrook — The second annual reunion of former residents of the old lumber town of Tennant, Calif., is slated for Sunday, Aug. 9. The get-together, planned as an all-day picnic, will be held on Antelope creek, at the old Haight ranch, now known as the Kendall ranch. Cards have been sent out to all whose present addresses are available, according to Mrs. Henley Clawson, but all persons who have lived in Tennant at any time, are welcome, and invited, to attend.

The Woman's Society of the Hornbrook Methodist church held a picnic in Lithia park, Ashland, on their regular meeting day July 23. A business meeting was held, conducted by the president, Mrs. Henley Clawson.

Among those attending were the Rev. W. C. Small and four of his children, including son, Bob, who is visiting his parents from Flint, Mich., where he is a student at the General Motors Technical Institute.

Others were Mrs. George Brautlacht and her two grandchildren, Carol and Terry de Bortoli, Klamath Falls; Mrs. Ardon Burns, Mrs. Ernest Adams, Mrs. Ivon Howard and her sister, Mrs. Helen Jasper of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Loren Cummins, Mrs. William Wilsey, Mrs. Dudley Killingsworth, Mrs. Martha Cummins, Mrs. Minnie Bloomingcamp, Mrs. Zela Elmore, Mrs. John Shinar, Mrs. Mary Taggart, Mrs. Bertha Bradley and Mrs. Clara Howard.

The next meeting of the group will be held on Aug. 27 at the home of Mrs. Loren Cummins.

During the month of August, the Rev. W. C. Small, pastor of the local Methodist church, will be attending school in Stockton, Calif. Filling the pulpit in his absence will be the Rev. L. Ray Sanford of the Yreka Baptist church for three Sundays, and the Rev. Allen Brown, Assembly of God church, Yreka, on the fourth Sunday. Mr. Small will be back to conduct services on Aug. 30.

Visiting Mrs. Minnie Bloomingcamp one day last week were Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, and their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Cox, all of St. Helena, Calif. They also called on Mrs. Mary Kurt and Mrs. W. A. Rutledge and family. The Coxes lived here while Ronnie was in grammar school, and Mrs. Cox served as president of the Woman's Society of the Methodist church.

Also visiting Mrs. Bloomingcamp last week were her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cavin, and friends Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Rainwater, all of Hills.

On July 26, Mrs. Bloomingcamp and her son, Charles, drove to Medford, where she was honored at a birthday dinner at the Sunrise ave. home of her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wyatt and children Steve, Paul and Teresa. Also present were another daughter, Mrs. Marge Snyder and children Victor and Karen, of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Guidice and sons, Ricky and Tommy, San Jose, Calif., were visitors for two days last week at the home of Mrs. Bertha Bradley. Mrs. Guidice is a niece of Mrs. Bradley's late husband, Joe Bradley.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Kutzkey were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Van Dyke, Hawthorne, Calif., who, during the week they were here, made a trip with their hosts to Medicine lake. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick and two sons of Fortuna, Calif. White here they drove to Callahan, then hiked in to Fox lake for a day of fishing.

Here for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Martha Horn are her sister, Mrs. James Cobain,

San Francisco, her niece, Mrs. Ray J. Phillips, and two grandnieces the Misses Connie and Valerie Powell, all of Marysville, Calif. They all spent last week on the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. (Doc) Rines spent two days in Redding last week on business.

Steve McMaster and Randy Peters represented Hornbrook on the North squad which played in the all-star Babe Ruth league game at Ft. Jones on July 18. After the game all the players on the North team and their families had a picnic on Jones Beach on the Scott river. From Hornbrook were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McMaster and sons, Steve, Gary, and Larry, and their cousin, Jerry McMaster, and Randy Peters.

Mrs. Dorothy Brautlacht left by plane from the Medford airport July 21 to return to her home at Groton, Mass. She had been here with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brautlacht, for several weeks while taking care of some business.

Furl Moore has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Ralph Keesler, at Eagle Point, Ore. His parents and sisters spent the week end of July 29 at Mrs. Keesler's, and his sister, Diane, then stayed in Phoenix to visit her grandmother, Mrs. J. A. Moore.

Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. (Slim) Protsman were Mrs. Gwen Incho of Houston, Texas, and Mrs. Don Whitman, Burney, Calif. Thursday the three women visited in Yreka with Mrs. Protsman's daughter, Mrs. Mel Cozzallo, who was a schoolgirl friend of Mrs. Incho.

Friday, Mrs. Incho went by bus to Portland, from where she took a plane to return to Houston. Also visiting the Protsmans on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clyde and three sons, who moved recently to Horse Creek from Rogue River, Ore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Wann arrived July 20 from Phoenix, Ariz. to spend two weeks with her brother and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutchins and Bobby and Beverly.

Airman Second Class Raymond Moffett left July 21 for Lockland Air Force base, Texas, where he is stationed after being here on emergency leave to attend the funeral of his grandfather, Charles Spearin.

Mrs. Henley Clawson spent Friday and Saturday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kraft, at their cabin on the Scott river. The Krafts are now spending a few days in Yreka with his mother, Mrs. Guy Kraft, before leaving Thursday for their home in Colton, Calif.

Former Hornbrook residents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Houston and children Eddie, Sarah Ann, Gail, Susan, and Danny of Reno, Nev. were guests on Sunday at a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Walsh and daughter, Sharee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chapman also were guests.

The Houstons were en route to Oregon on a two weeks' camping trip. They spent Saturday night at the home of his cousin and family on the Klamath river, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Houston and two children.

Charles Childs of Hemet, Calif. spent last week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Robertson. The Robertsons took their guest on a trip through the Rogue River valley as far as Grants Pass. Visiting the Robertsons and her mother, Mrs. Collie Fairbanks, this week, are Mr. and Mrs. Verner Johnson, also of Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Klontz and children Larry, John, Janet, and Danny of Auburn, Wash., were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Area Witnesses Appear at Hearing

Washington — (UPI) — Witnesses from the Pacific Northwest testified before the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee Tuesday and urged members to approve legislation which would coordinate all power projects in the Columbia River basin.

The legislation provides for voluntary coordinating agreements, which, when approved by the Federal Power Commission, would obligate payments and establish annual charges for downstream benefits.

Proponents of the measures contend each comprehensive use of projects would result in an increase of between 500,000 and one million kilowatts of firm power without additional capital investment.

Christmas in July



by Alice Brooks

Take a tip from Santa — make this merry sock-doll way ahead of the Christmas rush and bustle. Use a man's size 12 sock for this jolly, winking Santa — just the size tots love. Pattern 7432; pattern pieces of face, clothes; directions for doll.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern — add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER. Our 1959 ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied — a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Frank Bear. Klontz is a nephew of Mrs. Bear's. The family was on a two weeks' vacation trip, and were en route to Long Beach, Calif. to visit Mrs. Klontz' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bear attended the annual Knights of Columbus barbecue chicken picnic at Hawkinsville last Sunday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardon Burns returned July 21 from their two weeks' vacation trip south. In San Pablo, Calif. they visited their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Paulsen and Debbie, and spent a week in Bellflower with two daughters, Barbara, and Mrs. Gene Adams and her husband and their two daughters. En route home, they visited another daughter and family in Redding, Mr. and Mrs. "Chuck" Dilley and son, Pete.

Bob Hope Will Be Honored at Seattle

Seattle (UPI) — Comedian Bob Hope, who holds the world's traveling record for entertaining servicemen abroad, will be honored by the Navy when he is here Aug. 7 for Seattle's 10th annual Seafair.

Rep. Thomas M. Pelly (R-Wash.) notified Greater Seattle, Inc., that Hope will be presented the Navy's meritorious public service citation as a special "thank you" for his around-the-world entertainment of men in the armed forces.

Secretary of Navy William B. Franke will make the award.

Hope and his family will be honorary grand marshals for a torchlight parade during the Seafair celebration which has become noted as a salty summer Mardi Gras. He will join his two friends, Bing Crosby and Phil Harris, grand marshals of the main parade, in helping Seattle celebrate the occasion which starts Friday.

Hope has traveled more than 1,500,000 miles and entertained more than 10 million sailors, soldiers and marines in almost every part of the world.

Approximately 2,000 Navy men will be present on the flight deck of the carrier USS Yorktown when Hope is decorated Aug. 7.

Average traffic sign can be read at 225 feet by a person with normal vision.

The kid with the 43-billion dollar arm

He dreams of being the greatest pitcher that ever was, when he grows up. He wants it more than anything else in the world. But he doesn't expect favors — just his fair chance. The kind of chance every American kid deserves.

And he'll get it, if the American people have anything to say about it. For they're backing the future of this youngster — and the millions of boys and girls like him — with almost 43 billion dollars.

That's how much Americans own in U.S. Savings Bonds.

These are the Bonds that help make sure there will be a future for our children — because they help America keep the peace. How? Remember, peace costs money. Money for military strength, for education, for a healthy economy.

And the U.S. Savings Bonds the American people buy help provide this money.

Sure, they get a good return on their investment. Sure, it's one of the easiest and safest ways to save ever devised.

But that's just part of the reason. The rest is in the hopes and dreams and prayers of kids like this.

That 43 billion dollars is a record — but it isn't enough. How could it be — when the life of just one child, your child, is worth far more?

The way you can help is clear. Keep buying Bonds — and buy as many as you can.



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