

Greatest Period of Air Pollution Was Mazama Eruption

The greatest period of air pollution for the Rogue river valley was probably the time after Mt. Mazama blew its top and formed Crater Lake, but the greatest polluters of air are people.

Today's generation is the first to be concerned on a large scale with the harmful effects of man-made air pollution and only in recent years have effective, widespread measures to control and minimize air pollution been undertaken.

These statements are taken from an introduction to a report received by the city council Thursday from the Oregon state sanitary authority. The sanitary authority conducted a six-month study into air pollution in Medford on request of the city council.

The report points out that some remarkable results, once thought visionary and impossible, have been achieved. Pittsburgh and St. Louis, for example, have cleaned their air and rediscovered horizons they had lost.

If these once-smoky industrial giants, with investments in factories of many millions of dollars, could clean their air, smaller communities with pollution problems on a much smaller scale should be able to do it also, it was observed.

Medford and the Rogue valley is a region many have sought out—either as tourists or as permanent residents—as relief from the smokes and smells and air-borne irritants of industrial metropolises, the report points out.

The report states: "It would be shameful if the slogan 'It's the Climate' which the Rogue River-Crater Lake region has blazoned for years were to be replaced with a scornful 'It's the Smoke.'"

"For Medford has, as its residents are keenly aware, an air pollution problem—one that in some periods becomes severe."

SIZE COMPARED

French Indo-China was larger in area than Texas.

School News

Hedrick Junior High

By VICKI TOENNIGES
Report cards were given out Wednesday with a request to bring them back early.

An urgent call has gone out from the vocal music department for cellophane or green grass hula skirts to be used in the operetta.

Full orchestra practiced Friday in preparation for the orchestra and band contest to be held in late April.

The Hedrick Junior High PTA will meet in the speech room April 11, at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by the music department with Ron Bartlett in charge.

Some of the art work that placed at the Scholastic Art contest is being displayed in the hall display window.

Student council met Wednesday and discussed school dances and the fence around the tennis courts.

Sherry Lynn Dwight won the prize offered by the library for being the first person to bring in a news article telling the purpose of library week.

Short book reviews have

been included in the daily bulletin. Patsy Reed reviewed "Miss Charity Comes to Stay" by Constant Janet Sherrill reviewed "The House of Sixty Fathers" by De Jong.

Also of interest in the library is the display of old books and the science display in observation of National Library Week.

Table tennis and shuffleboard tournaments are being played during the noon activity period to determine the champions of the girls' physical education classes.

Crater High School

By LA VONNE LA FEVER

Rae Burritt was chosen Girl of the Month for March.

Tuesday during the Girls' League meeting, she was awarded the silver disk, on which was engraved, "Girl of the Month for March, 1960."

This year, Rae is active in Quill and Scroll, honor society; she is first vice president of Comettes, in student council and on the Constellation staff. Rae is also a committee chairman for the Mother's Day tea. In addition, she was senior princess for the March of Dimes dance in January. Last year she was secretary-treasurer of GAA. She was also a former Girls' League representative and an FHA member.

Monday, nominees for next year's student council officers made their campaign speeches for the student body and faculty of Crater High School. Winners of the primary elections, which were held Tuesday, were president, Gary Barber and Dave Foote; vice president, John Doherty and Jim Allen; secretary, June Hopkins and Judy Daniels; treasurer, Judy Kimmye and Phyllis Woods; business manager, Jan Bateman and Gary Meade; and yell queen, Lea Taberna and Becky Ferrell.

The general elections will be held Tuesday, April 12.

Mrs. Lavoy Stipic and Mrs. Mary Rueber spoke to all girls in an hour assembly held Thursday.

Mrs. Stipic, Portland, is with Northwestern School of Commerce as an educational consultant. She was formerly a high school teacher, and previous to that, a physical education teacher.

Mrs. Mary Rueber, also of Portland, is an instructor at a new Taylor Modeling, poise, and charm school. She teaches mainly proper walking and sitting. She is also an instructor for Dorothy Carnegie schools.

Daniel Hays, the most versatile reader, was the student who has so far this year read the greatest variety of books. He won a hi-fi record by Marty Robbins, "Gunfighters Ballads and Trail Songs."

Dick Herbstruth, the most quiet, most appreciative student in the library during the week, as judged by the library staff, won a Kingston Trio record. John Anhorn was also recognized for being the most quiet, most appreciative student in the library during the week.

Mary Savage, the most original in depicting our National Library Week theme, "Open Wonderful New World, Wake up and Read." She won Tennessee Ernie Ford's Spirituality.

Linda Myrick, Edith Viar and Mrs. Bates won honorable mention for their poster and bulletin boards depicting National Library Week.

Chief Efferlich, representing the United States Navy, Sergeant Long, the Army, and Sergeant Elbie with the U. S. Marines spoke on those branches of the service Wednesday to inform boys interested of the opportunities available in the armed services and to try and encourage them to finish high school.

Also on Wednesday, Mrs. Helen Newton from United Air Lines spoke on aviation and stewardess training for all girls interested in this field.

The Girls' League skating party was held Thursday, April 7. Buses left Crater for Grants Pass at 6 p.m. Approximately 90 students attended.

Jeanette MacDonald Files Damage Suit

Los Angeles—UPI—Singer Jeanette MacDonald Thursday filed a \$7,500 damage suit against writer James Brough who helped her write her autobiography.

Miss MacDonald charged Brough was paid a \$2,500 advance but that his work on her book did not measure up to either her standards or those of the publisher. Miss MacDonald's suit also seeks to nullify Brough's share of royalties in the yet-to-be published book.

Annexation Proposals Placed On Ballot for May 20 Election

The Medford city council Thursday night elected to place two annexation proposals on the May 20 primary ballot.

One is a 9-acre tract bounded on the south by East Jackson st., on the west by Barneburg rd., and on the north by Oregon ave. It is in the center of a residential district, already in the city, and should be annexed so zoning regulations could be applied, City Manager Robert Duff told the council.

The second area, approximately 48 acres in size, is bounded on the south by McAndrews rd., on the west by Riverside ave., on the north by the east and west line south of the KBES-TV property.

It was pointed out that the proposed new freeway will skirt this property on the east across Bear creek and some measures should be taken to clean up certain objectionable sites.

The council approved an ordinance to amend existing city code provisions concerning the regulation of poultry located within the city by adding that all poultry shall be kept in a pen or enclosure.

The city had received a petition bearing the signatures of 83 residents asking that it be made unlawful for chickens to run at large within the incorporated city limits of Medford.

Council approval was given to tentative plans and specifications for the Fourth st. bridge and for the 10th st., extension from Riverside to Wilamette aves.

The council also approved a deposit of \$5,000 with the Oregon state highway department for design and engineering inspection of the Fourth st. bridge, and \$3,000 with the department for engineering and inspection of the proposed 10th st. bridge.

Duff pointed out that the highway department is providing these design and inspection service at cost. He noted that their facilities are extensive and their personnel better qualified than the city's for this type of work.

Bids for two Studebaker Larks were awarded to DeLeigh Motors co., which submitted the low bid of \$2,647.34 for the two vehicles. Six firms submitted bids.

One of the public works director and the other will be a general administration car to be used by the airport, parks, planning and administrative assistant.

The council granted permission for one extra-width 45-foot driveway to be located on Apple st. to the Witham Parts and Equipment company. A similar request for a driveway on North Riverside ave. was rejected. A 60-foot extra-width driveway was approved for Dr. Robert DeLorme for his clinic at 1108 East Main st.

A request from the Texas company for two 25-foot driveways at Jackson st. and Riverside ave. was approved. It was pointed out that the driveways will replace an existing 80-foot driveway.

Bidder prequalification statements for T. R. Florey, F. L. Somers and the Rogue River Paving company were approved by the council.

F. L. Somers was also granted an extension of time on the contract completion date for the Groveland ave. storm sewer. It was pointed out that

this project was completed on Feb. 20, 1960, and the original specified completion date was Nov. 2, 1959. Duff said the extension was for legitimate reasons and cost the city no additional money.

Two public hearings were held Thursday at which no spokesman either pro or con attended. One of these was for paving Country Club dr., from Sutter St., west 320 feet. The paving proposal was approved by the council, but a call for bids was delayed until the next meeting pending more information on the matter.

The council called for bids for excavation, embankment, curbs, gutters and base material on the 10th st., extension from Riverside ave., to Wilamette ave., and Siskiyou blvd., from the west line of IOOF cemetery to Highland dr. Bids were also called for

of the planning commission.

Liquor license applications for the Club 100 Cafe, 40-42 North Front st., Summit Grocery, 803 West Second st., and Walt's Grandview Market, 2330 Crater Lake ave., were deferred until the next meeting. An application request from the Club 100 received a favorable 4 to 3 vote of the council, but it was not a majority because the Mayor and Councilman Robert Bacuss were absent and it had to be deferred.

The council approved the acquisition by the city of approximately .42 acre of land from the IOOF cemetery at a cost of \$2,250. This land, located in the southwest corner

paving on the 10th st. extension from Riverside ave., to Highland dr.

Duff was authorized by the council to continue negotiations for some of the Earhart property in the South Riverside ave. area which will be needed for the installation of a sanitary sewer.

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Station K-BOY
Sundays—9:45 A.M.

45,000 Books Are Available at SOC

Ashland—Throughout the Oregon state system of higher education, a constant flow of library books is exchanged among the institutions to provide Oregon students with complete library facilities conducive to personal research.

"This sharing of volumes supplements the 45,000 books available to the students at Southern Oregon college," according to Librarian Myrtle Funkhouser.

The Southern Oregon college library is housed in a two-story modern building of reinforced concrete, completed in 1951. On the first floor the library of children's literature is maintained by Eleanor Everett, librarian of children's literature, and her assistant, Wanda Ruger. This special section is provided with an eye to SOC majors in elementary and secondary education.

The second floor provides ample office and work space for the additional members of the library staff, and will seat 200 students. Here the volumes are shelved, and cataloged by the dictionary method, a cross filing by title, author, and subject matter. Catalog librarian is Lucy Ann Poucher.

Reference Librarian Thornton Shively, reference librarian, handles the special facilities offered by the main library, including wall maps and mounted art prints for circulation. The library maintains a newspaper room with over 15 state papers received daily. The Christian Science Monitor is also available, and both the Portland Oregonian and the New York Times are microfilmed from 1956 to the present. The library subscribes to 400 periodicals which are bound for reference.

A wide selection of phonograph records, covering the fields of drama, music, secretarial skills, and languages, are offered for circulation.

A special collection of over 300 paper-back books is now maintained by the Southern Oregon college library. "The quality of books being printed

in this manner is enabling libraries to take advantage of relatively inexpensive volumes," Miss Funkhouser said.

An additional special section of the library is the collection of text books for elementary, junior high, and senior high. An effort is made to keep the collection up-to-date and to include all of the texts on the adopted list for Oregon.

The first collection of elementary and junior high school textbooks, totalling 780 volumes, was cataloged during the school year of 1938-39. It was begun in the spring of 1954.

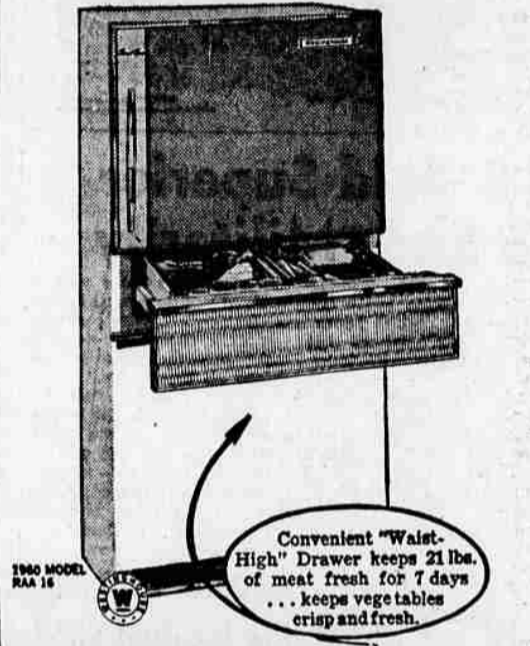
Mildred Johnson is the Southern Oregon college library assistant in charge of circulation. One of the unique features of her service is the non-existence of petty fines. The library handles all late returns with concern about the individual circumstances, and levies fines accordingly.

A faculty library committee appointed by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, president of Southern Oregon college, serves as an advisory body to the librarian. Miss Funkhouser refers specific problems to the five-man committee which acts as a liaison between faculty and library. One member of the committee is retired each year and a new member appointed.

Myrtle Funkhouser has been with the Southern Oregon college library since 1928, and now has a staff of eight members. Helen Sinko, library assistant, Joyce Rust catalog clerk, and Barbara Cornell, secretary, work directly under her supervision.

"Our library has improved its facilities each year since its founding in 1926," she said. "With the added special services we are now providing, a student at Southern Oregon college is able to locate reference material in almost every conceivable field of study. This we owe to expansion of our own facilities and expansion of libraries all over the Oregon state system of higher education."

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To Those Attending The Open House At 214 West Main St. (TROWBRIDGE & FLYNN) To View The Ingenious Ways Man Has Developed To Disguise The Light Globe—Please Watch Where You Wander.

There Are Several Low Hanging Fixtures That Block All Passage Except To The Determined. Please Attend (Between Two and Four Today) At Your Own Risk.

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