

Boyer Outlines Problems of County Planners at Meeting

Speaking before the Ashland Chamber of Commerce last week, Robert Boyer, Medford lawyer and Jackson county planning commission member, noted three specific problems which have confronted the commission during the last year.

He pointed out that the solution to these problems is "as much up to you as to the planning commission." They are the Jacksonville area garbage dump, proposed establishment of a wrecking yard in the Central Point area, and freeway construction.

"When it became immediately obvious that a dump was proposed for the Jacksonville area numerous meetings in and around Jacksonville were held to prevent use of the site in question," Boyer said. "Concern for property values, for health, for safety and for the sightliness of the Jacksonville area were foremost."

This problem occurred in the early part of last year when Jacksonville citizens were confronted with a garbage dump being established by City Sanitary Service about a half mile of the city limits.

Yet the people of Jacksonville are independent, and believe, like many residents, that any regulation is tyranny. The planning commission noted. This group undoubtedly was one of the many of the area that voted against county zoning the two or three times

that it has been placed on the ballot, Boyer noted.

"If plain old property rights would prevail, City Sanitary Service was entitled to unlimited use of the land they had purchased," the attorney pointed out. "On the other side of the ledger were the many inhabitants of the general area who envisioned smoke, odor, and litter in place of the view they had. Any projected planning in the growth of Jacksonville led to the inescapable conclusion that the dump would be in the way of such progress," he noted.

"Today the dump is in existence slightly south of Jacksonville. One's nose and eyes will testify those people that were concerned about what it would do to the general area in terms of living were right," he added.

Wrecking Yard Problem

Pointing up another planning problem, Boyer said during July or August the Baker brothers near Central Point petitioned the planning commission to establish a wrecking yard northeast of Central Point. The only reason the matter was referred to the planning commission was that wrecking requires a license approved by the county court, Boyer explained. The court used the license requirement to zone.

On the other hand, Boyer noted that the applicant was seeking a living, had purchased his lands and by taking care of abandoned and old automobiles he performed a valuable function.

Residents did not want to view a wrecking yard from their properties, the lawyer said. When other land was obtained on recommendation by the planning commission, the county court turned it down on protest by numerous area residents, Boyer noted.

Barrow Pit Problem

Barrow pits from which fill material and surfacing material is obtained post a third problem, the planning commissioner pointed out.

"In Jackson county we have a barrow pit within two or three blocks of a proposed public school site immediately north of Central Point," Boyer said.

Fill material will be required north of Medford and several thousands yards of fill material and surfacing material will be needed south of Medford, Boyer pointed out.

It costs the state thousands of dollars for every additional mile that the prime contractor must go for his fill and surfacing material, Boyer said. Making the contractors find such material some other place than the valley floor could increase the cost of the freeway materially, he added.

The freeway poses another problem, he pointed out. Now there are few east-west arterials. To establish a new east-west arterial after the freeway is completed would mean a bridge or tunnel. However, if all laterals are projected now it would be possible to construct overpasses where the projected lateral might go in the future, he noted.

"The answer in all three cases is that only with planning and by anticipating future growth and development can we hope to solve our problems," Boyer said.

"We must have planning on the county level to protect the home-owner and the business man. We must have planning on a county level so that we can have vision and foresight, and control in our development pattern," he said.

Boyer listed as the accomplishments of the county planning commission during the last 18 months as a subdivision ordinance, two interim zoning ordinances and that it is now working on a county building code.

The commission is working closely with the state highway department to solve the barrow pit problem and has set up a regional planning board to tie all cities into over-all planning.

County-Wide Planning

"With awareness for the need for county-wide planning we hope to have a county-wide interim zoning ordinance before long and eventually pass zoning by a vote of the people," Boyer concluded.

Giving a little background to the county planning program, Boyer said the commission was created three years ago by appointments by the county court as authorized under state law. The basic objective is to provide a better environment for living by planning and anticipating future growth and development. The commission also strives to plan with a minimum of regulation, he added.

"We must protect the rights of individuals and at the same time solve the problems we face as a rapidly growing community," Boyer noted.

The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a Judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Roberta J. - He has taken a dislike to my faith.

Henry J. - She's just trying to get my goat.

Roberta J. - My husband and I have been married 12 years and have three children. We are on the verge of breaking up because of religious differences.

My family warned me not to marry outside my faith, but I wouldn't listen to them and now I see they were right. My husband promised me faithfully that he wouldn't interfere with the religious training of the children, but now he has changed his mind. I send them to a Sunday school of my faith just because I feel they should have some religious schooling. I'm not really religious myself.

Henry has suddenly taken a violent dislike to everything about my faith. He is constantly after me to keep the kids away from the church—which they happen to love.

Henry J. - Roberta always said she had no interest in her own religion and admits she cares less about it than I do about mine. She is just sending the children to the Sunday School to get my goat. She talks a lot of high-sounding stuff about children having to get religious schooling, but the words mean nothing at all. If I had been smart enough to keep my trap shut the first time she suggested Sunday School, she would have forgotten the whole thing by now.

She's right, though, about my having taken a violent dislike to her faith. I went along with her and the kids a couple of Sundays and I never heard so much nonsense in my life. I have a right to my say about the kids' education.

The Council: - We doubt whether many marriages have actually broken up over religious differences in themselves, although religious differences are among the favorite excuses and weapons in marital battles.

The fact is that deeply religious individuals, who have seriously studied the meaning of their faiths, get along well with members of other faiths. On the rare occasions when such persons marry someone from another faith, some solution is found to the child-rearing problem.

Individuals with little or no

Applegate Ranch To Open June 5

Ranch Pass—The R-Bar-E ranch operated by Mr. and Mrs. Ern Ellsworth eight miles south of Grants Pass along the Applegate river will be open June 5, Mrs. Ellsworth has announced.

The boys' camp features outdoor living, including all types of sports. The camp is for boys between 7 and 14 years old, Mrs. Ellsworth noted.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth said all camping equipment is provided, and all food is raised on the ranch.

Medford Youth Gets Navy Scholarship

George Dennis Landes III, 114 Tripp st., Medford, has been awarded a Navy NROTC scholarship. It was announced last week by the office of Naval officer processing, Portland.

Alternates announced for the scholarship from Medford are Matthew George Rode, 2242 Buena Vista, and John Charles Shaw, 919 Kenyon st. Alternates, it was explained, are qualified for the scholarship, but not definitely selected due to limited number of scholarships available.

SUSPECT SMUGGLING

Conakry, Guinea - Sekou Toure charged Thursday persons plotting a pro-French revolution in Guinea received machine guns and a million leaflets from outside sources. Toure said the insurrection was prevented and that he favored a death penalty for anyone found guilty of plotting the overthrow of the government.

Salem - Dr. R. P. Westover, Portland, of the U. S. Veterans Administration, said Thursday that a big number of veterans in Oregon and their families are entitled to more benefits than they take advantage of.

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Civil Service Jobs Are Now Available

Persons qualified for range conservationist work and commissary store managerships may apply for the positions through the civil service, the service has announced.

Additional information may be obtained at the local post office or the 11th civil service regional office in the federal office building, Seattle, Wash.

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Solution #50, Pints	2 for 59¢
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Tartar Lip Pomade	2 for 35¢
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District Ranger Meeting Is Held

The Rogue River National Forest held a district ranger meeting April 20-22, according to Forest Supervisor Carroll E. Brown.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss current problems in the administration of national forest land.

It allows each district ranger to present his accomplishments, plans, and problems.

Members of the Supervisor's Office staff R. A. Wiese, H. Langdon, R. H. Thorheim, W. R. Robinson, and M. C. Ship, Office Staff R. A. Wiese, H. Langdon, R. H. Thorheim, W. R. Robinson, and M. C. Ship, moderated in the discussion of multiple use management, safety, recreation, and business administration.

District Rangers attending were Neil G. Suttell, Applegate; Harold A. Thomas, Ashland; Donald L. Strong, Butte Falls; Darroll K. Baker, Klamath; Douglas H. Baker, Prospect; and Asa D. Twombly, Union Creek.

Salem - U.P. - Gove, Mark Hatfield spoke out today against Nez Perce dam, proposed by advocates of public power.

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