

# Fears Expressed That Proposed Ordinance Pointed at Industries

Representatives of the valley's lumber and fruit industries expressed fears at a meeting with city officials Friday that a proposed city of Medford air pollution ordinance might be directed at them—and at them alone.

One lumber industry spokesman said if there's something in the city's ordinance that's a "millstone around our necks," it will hurt everyone, not just the industry.

Mayor John Snider attempted to allay the fears of the industrial representatives by pointing out that the ordinance would be directed toward all pollutants of the air. But, he cautioned, there will never be an ordinance that is satisfactory to everyone.

### To Get Views

The meeting of city officials and industrial representatives had been called by the city to get industry's views of the proposed air pollution ordinance. Approximately 25 persons attended.

City Manager Robert A. Duff noted at the outset of the meeting that the ordinance is being prompted by the findings of the Oregon state sanitary authority. After a recent

air pollution study here, the authority reported that "Medford has severe air pollution during certain periods of the year."

Spokesmen for both the lumber and fruit industry pointed out that they are doing much to alleviate and reduce air pollution on a voluntary basis, but they warned that only so much can be done because of economic considerations.

### Set Some Goal

It was agreed to a man that these industries have done much on their own. However, Ted Gerow, state sanitary authority engineer, said there is still a need for an ordinance which would set some sort of goal for air pollution control.

It was pointed out that a city ordinance would apply only in the city. But, efforts also are being made to draw the county into air pollution control, and Gerow pointed out that if the city's ordinance is "reasonable" then the state will enforce controls in the surrounding area.

Duff said the city's ordinance would be based on an ordinance that has been adopted by the cities of

Eugene and Springfield. It would be adapted to local conditions, he said.

However, a spokesman for the fruit industry felt that the Eugene ordinance would not be applicable here since it fails to take into account the "smudging" problem which is peculiar to the Rogue valley area.

### Suggests 'Norm'

Gerow suggested that a "norm" or average air pollution level be established here. A certain amount of pollution above the norm would then be permitted in the ordinance, he said, but above that, the pollutant would be in violation.

Two purposes of Friday's meeting were to determine what industries feel the air pollution norm should be, and what length of time do they feel should be required for them to comply with the ordinance. Neither question was answered.

One representative of the lumber industry said that before an air pollution ordinance is adopted, or even before an acceptable level of pollution is established, a comprehensive study should first be made to determine exactly who is polluting the air, and how much they are polluting the air.

Several persons agreed with him.

### May Be Prohibitive

Gerow replied, however, that the cost of such a study might be prohibitive. He suggested spot studies as an alternative.

(When the sanitary authority made its study here it considered only the air pollution level as a whole in Medford. Little if any attempt was made to determine the "exact" sources of air pollution.)

Several persons pointed out that there are other sources of air pollution besides industry. Among the sources mentioned in this connection were auto and truck exhaust, dust from the airport and trash burning.

Few concrete suggestions came out of Friday's meeting, but Mayor Snider indicated that the discussion itself had been helpful. He said that future meetings will be held with the representatives of industry and other groups prior to adoption of an ordinance.

## Committee Heads For Hobby Fair Listed by Herzog

White City-Committee chairmen for the 1961 arts, crafts and hobby fair Sunday, April 9, at the Veterans Administration domiciliary, White City, have been announced by Manager Henry C. Herzog.

Mrs. A. T. Watenburg, Eagle Point, will be general chairman. Louis A. Reale, VA manual arts therapist, will be coordinator.

"This successful annual event highlights our personal contact with the public," Herzog said. "Again this year we will offer conducted tours through the facility in conjunction with an open house. Last year more than 2,500 friends visited us. The outstanding displays of most types of hand arts and crafts were appreciated. For this year's exhibits, members have pointed their creations towards excellence and we are certain they have succeeded."

Austia Barneburg and Hazel Anderson, both of Medford, head the judges and awards committee. Other chairmen include Helen Lusk, publicity, Central Point; Frances Zundell, Medford, refreshments; Mary Schultz, Medford, reception; and Mrs. B. L. Lockwood, Talent, decorations.

**Volunteer Organizations**  
Twenty-two volunteer organizations from the southern Oregon and northern California communities will participate in the program.

Woodcraft, hand weaving and sewing, leathercraft, rugs of all types, lapidary work, collectors' items, ceramics, metalcraft, writing projects, art, painting and sketching, plastic and miscellaneous crafts will be on display.

Frank J. Glonning, administrative assistant to acting Chief Medical Officer Dr. E. G. Everett, explained, "we are holding the exhibits in the theater this year. This will provide ample room for the display cases in a centralized location from which we can conduct thorough tours. It also provides continual refreshments throughout the afternoon."

"Again this year we are joining with and cooperating with the Rogue Valley Pear Blossom Festival and have been active in the making of plans for the joint venture," he added.

# Institute, Training Program Contracts At University Total About \$1½ Million

Eugene - Contracts for more than \$1½ million dollars for institute and training programs are in process at the University of Oregon this year.

These contracts, from foundations and federal offices, are in addition to funds in support of faculty research, which are now coming in at the rate of \$1,000,000 annually, according to Dr. Harry Alpert, dean of the graduate school.

### Single Contracts

The two non-legislative revenue sources add up to approximately \$2,500,000 being brought into the community this year through the University of Oregon.

Single contracts for training and institute programs involve as much as \$350,000, Dean Alpert points out. Included on the contracts are funds for equipment, purchase, salaries for additional instructional personnel, stipends for trainees, and travel funds.

A large portion of the non-research funds come from the National Science Foundation and the U.S. department of health, education, and welfare. The grants from HEW come through the national institute of mental health, other parts of the public health service, the office of vocational rehabilitation, and the office of education. Private

foundations that are directing funds to the university include the Ford Foundation and its allied Fund for the Advancement of Education, and the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The National Defense Education act graduate fellowship program of the office of education has brought approximately \$350,000 to the university this year. Grants under the National Science Foundation include the traveling science demonstration-lecture program of \$221,750; four summer institutes in mathematics for \$63,000; in marine biology for \$33,800; in natural sciences for high school teachers for \$93,900

and in science and mathematics for elementary teachers for \$42,200.

The academic year for high school teachers of biology program is also an NSF program for \$88,200, the NSF training grants in biology in genetics of drosophila is for \$104,900, and the program in undergraduate research is for \$111,915.

### \$100,000 Contract

The project in research in public administration in Latin America and the Far East, under the institute of international studies and overseas administration, has brought a \$100,000 contract from the Ford Foundation. A grant of \$43,783 from the Fund for

the Advancement of Education finances the advanced placement program. The University's Honors college has brought a grant of \$97,500 from the Carnegie Corporation.

Five additional projects are supported through contracts with the U.S. department of health, education, and welfare. The largest of these grants is for \$138,609 which will support a Foreign Languages Institute in France during the coming summer.

A public health service training grant in molecular biology has brought \$51,300. Two grants have come from HEW's office of vocational rehabilitation. One of these is

for \$47,618 which is for a training program in rehabilitation counseling; the other is a training grant of \$8,219 for severely handicapped blind. The fifth project is a \$43,658 training grant from the institute of mental health for clinical psychology.

### INFANT A VANDAL

Austin, Tex. - FBI - The evidence was overwhelming that a South Austin resident was wrong when he told police that a child who lived two doors away was guilty of vandalism in the neighborhood. The young mother at the "suspects" house pointed out her son - a 7-week-old baby.

## You Are Invited To Attend the "Opening" of the Fishing Season April 22nd at Howard Prairie Lake

There is a special thrill to attending an "opening day," unmatched at any other time of the year. While a large attendance is expected, we have planned for just such an event. If you enjoy excitement, the companionship of kindred spirits and the great outdoors, make your plans now to be at Howard Prairie.

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WE ARE ACCEPTING NOW reservations with deposits, in the order received, for boats, boats with motors and Howard Prairie Schooners (some linebusters might call them trailer houses). Advance registrations are also being taken now for camp and trailer sites, however, for the opening day weekend, a reservation can hold a site only until 9 A.M., April 21, unless occupied by your equipment. Sites may be occupied starting April 15, with charges beginning April 21.

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### Schedule of Rates

Overnight Camping  
\$1 per Car Per Day

### Howard Prairie Schooners (Trailer Houses)

Housekeeping Equipped  
Sleep 4  
\$10 per Day

### Boats

\$3 til Noon  
\$3 Noon til Dark  
\$5 All Day

### Boat, Motor & Fuel

\$5 til Noon  
\$5 Noon til Dark  
\$10 All Day

All boats and motors are brand new and safety equipped with life preservers, fire extinguishers and oars.

Our Temporary Store Bldg.  
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and Offer Canteen Service

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Competent, willing personnel will be on duty to serve you throughout the area.

Equipment deposits are refundable up to April 15. Site deposits refundable up to April 20.

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