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Myers hits campaign financing

Secretary of State Clay Myers told Lane County Republicans Friday that Oregon's political process is closed to many highly qualified candidates because of inadequate controls on campaign financing.

The Secretary of State spoke at the weekly luncheon of the Rubicon Society at the House of Lee.

Myers said the high cost of campaigning limits participation "to the wealthy, to those who have cultivated wealthy friends

or to those who are unscrupulous and are willing to accept support regardless of the source or the commitments involved."

As a solution to the problem, Myers urged support of SB 541, the election law reform bill which he introduced in January.

Myers explained that SB 541 would prohibit a candidate from spending more than 25c per eligible voter in any one election. "For a statewide race in Oregon," Myers said, "nearly \$300,000 would be allowed each candidate. In a State Senate election, the limit would approximate \$10,000 or \$5,000 for a House of Representatives seat in Salem."

Myers emphasized the need for limits on contributions as well as on total expenditures. "I find even more objectionable someone else buying an election for a candidate, than the candidate buying it for himself," he said. "The limit should be set whereby no individual or organization may contribute more than \$1,000 in any single election to any one candidate or to a district or local measure."

Myers expressed concern that some Oregon elections have been financed by "inordinately high levels of out-of-state contributions." As insurance against the "buying" of U.S. Congressional candidates, he suggested that they be prohibited from receiving more than 25 per cent of their expenditure limitation from outside Oregon.

Under Myers' proposed regulations, an audience member questioned whether Senator Robert Packwood would have been able to defeat Wayne Morse in the 1968 election for the U.S. Senate. Myers replied that Morse's record as incumbent senator was a greater factor in his defeat than was Packwood's expensive campaign.

"The question," Myers said, "is not whether wealthy individuals can provide dedicated and compassionate leadership. The point is that every citizen ought to have an equal opportunity to seek political office."

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Congress or "subsequently ratified."

"It could take 10 or 15 years but Congress could still ratify a war," Hampton said.

Rep. Curtis Wolfer (D-Silverton) pointed out that the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear a case of a Massachusetts serviceman after Massachusetts passed a similar law in 1971. The Court, Wolfer reported, called the case "a political question."

Wolfer said that the bill would waste money since it requires the state Attorney General to defend a test case which, he predicted, the Supreme Court would again refuse to hear.

Densmore, however, said that he believes that Court would no longer consider this "a political question."

Rep. Mary Burrows (R-Eugene) said she co-sponsored the bill for three reasons—much of her constituency (the University area) supports the measure, she is concerned about her 18 and 19-year-old sons and she recently read that Abraham Lincoln was defeated in his second bid for Congress because he questioned the constitutionality of sending U.S. troops into the Mexican war.

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