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# Petition to prevent rate charges for future n-plants

By MELISSA HILTON  
Of the Emerald

An initiative petition is underway to prevent power companies from charging ratepayers for nuclear power plants that have not yet been built.

David McTeague, one of the state coordinators of Oregonians for Utility Reform (OUR), said utilities are "really trying to sell this line — that the ratepayers should pay in advance for future generation capacity," at an OUR meeting Monday.

"The capital requirements for these plants are so massive; they've got to come up with all these gimmicks for getting up-front money," McTeague said.

Oregon is one of only 16 states that allows private utilities to include the cost of an uncompleted power plant in its rate bases during the entire construction project, he said.

In 1971, Oregon law allowing private utility companies to charge only for facilities that were used and useful was repealed.

In 1975 Charles Davis, the public utilities commissioner, allowed Portland General Electric (PGE) to increase its rate base in order to finance the Trojan nuclear power plant while it was still under construction.

Since then PGE and Pacific Power and Light (PP&L) have charged ratepayers for the construction of the Skagit nuclear plant, the Pebble Springs nuclear plant and plants that have not even been granted construction permits by the government.

Senate Bill 453 was introduced in the 1977 state Legislature to prohibit this method of financing, but was not voted out of committee. After the legislative session, State Rep. Bob Vian started OUR and the initiative petition drive.

The initiative was filed in July, 1977, and according to Oregon Atty. Gen. Jim Redden's interpretation, "would prohibit public utilities from charging customers rates based on a rate base which includes the

cost, including construction or acquisition cost, of real or personal property not presently used to provide utility service to the customer."

A similar initiative measure was passed in 1976 in Missouri, McTeague said. The public service commission in Missouri had allowed two utilities to include the cost of construction of nuclear power plants in their rate base.

The successful initiative did not stop nuclear power in Missouri, but it did impede the proponents of nuclear power plant construction by making it more difficult to finance, according to McTeague.

A 1975 poll, conducted by Bardsley & Haslacher for PP&L, showed although 75 percent of the Oregon public favored nuclear power, 51 percent opposed the inclusion of construction costs in utility rates. McTeague believes the number of Oregonians opposed to paying for facilities not in use has increased since 1975.

"High utility rates are the number one issue in the state right now," McTeague claimed.

"I'm convinced if we can put this measure on the ballot we can win with it, with a low-cost campaign," he said. "What we need now is the signatures to get it on the ballot."

In order for the initiative to appear on the ballot this November, the signatures of 46,235 registered voters must be collected before July 2.

Only 13,000 signatures have been obtained so far, mostly at the state fair last summer. McTeague estimated OUR needs 5,000 signatures from Eugene.

"Right now is the crucial time," insisted OUR Treasurer David Buchanan.

Only 11 people, however, came to the meeting held to coordinate efforts to collect signatures in the Eugene-Springfield area.

The Trojan Decommissioning Alliance (TDA) agreed to distribute petitions at their headquarters in WOW Hall downtown, and at the Eugene Saturday Market beginning in April. Petitions will also be available outside Mac Court during spring registration.

# Fadeley points to public trust in government as major goal

"We've got to stop being crooks and you've got to stop calling us crooks." So said Sen. Ed Fadeley D-Eugene, Monday night at the Lane County Common Cause monthly meeting, which was held in the EMU.

Fadeley said restoring public trust in government should be the major goal of the Oregon Legislature. Opening up government to the people is the main goal of Common Cause, a national organization dedicated to accomplishing procedural reform in government. The senator said reform issues supported by Common Cause are helpful in re-establishing public trust.

Fadeley said a change in public attitudes toward politicians is essential before any real reform can be achieved. He said as long as people expect politicians to be "cynical opportunists" and "masters of double talk," some politi-

cians will live up to these expectations.

In the 18 years Fadeley has served on the state legislature, he says he has seen a dramatic change in the attitudes of the public as well as those of government officials.

"I'd like to return to earlier expectations and those results," Fadeley said.

Fadeley expressed concern that the label of politician has become almost a derogatory term. He said jokingly that he used euphemisms such as "public servant" or "officeholder" to avoid saying he is a politician.

The legislature needs to be in session either for a longer period of time or more frequently said Fadeley. Other areas in which Fadeley favors reform are the manner in which bills are assigned to committees, limits on the number of bills introduced and time limits on bills.

Fadeley told the group of about 35 that the Oregon Government Ethics Commission doesn't work because of the attitude of its members.

"The Ethics Commission is a disappointment; it needs to have heat on it all the time," he said.

In some instances the simplest explanation for a legislator's misconduct was accepted by the ethics commission without further action according to Fadeley. He said the commission's standard of acceptable conduct may be somewhat lower than the Common Causers and the public want.

Each month Common Cause invites someone involved in state politics to speak about political reform he or she feels is needed in state government.

State Rep. Mary Burrows will speak to Common Cause March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the EMU, room to be posted.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO:** Rody, Sue, Josi & Janet. New members of PIKA Polar Bear Club. Johnny. 3:1

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**JR:** May it not rain on your birthday. FA 3:1

**DEAR WOMEN OF ROBBINS,** sweet things are so nice to wake up to. Thank you, 4th floor tingle. 3:1

**SO** I read Jonathan Livingston's story so's only to become the loppishly best. Mot 3:1

**MIDD, KID**  
With glee,  
I'm free!  
Can't wait,  
8's great!  
**JUDO'S SIS.** 3:1

**STUDENTS** eligible for graduation on March 10 who have not received graduation instructions may pick up material at 170 Susan Campbell Hall, or call ext. 3021. 00222:3-3

**BOB BEDIENT,** I've been singing those jailbird blues. What's a hooker to do. Happy 21. Love, Jackie. 3:1

**TO ROBBIN'S WAKE UP WOMEN,** thank you for arousing breakfast (hot chocolate in bed), sorry about the rude explosion (we're getting things straight). We'd like to see you, come again. 2nd floor Tingle. P.S. No bangs next time. 3:1

**JOHN NAFSINGER** (rowdy kind of guy). How was Sunday night? Let's meet in stairway. eek!!!! 3:1

**T.D.** — You better get well soon, or else... I liebe, "no you're not" 3:1

**APRIL,** You're a grand lady of great heart and soul and I love you for it. Michael 3:1

**TO MY NEW ADPI SISTERS** and especially my big sis, Thanks for making initiation something I'll always remember. Liz 3:1

**ROBERT D. PERSON,** Happy Birthday! My love and lust are forever yours, Corinne 3:1

**JOHN,** Congratulations! We knew you could do it. Here's to a good season! Love, Dummy & Roommate 3:1

**HOBBIT** — have a happy 21st and a sick Saturday. Gandalf. 3:1

**LIONEL RILEY** — How 'bout DANCIN' Saturday night? Call your San Fran traveling companion. 3:1

**DR. CORRADO** — Thanks for taking such good care of me and my missing appendix. Your bedside manner is unbeatable and you wash my hair so well. Sacred Heart won't be the same without us. Love you, your favorite patient, Nance G. 3:1

**THE RIVER-SEEKING TEAM** didn't make it to the river: pigtails and blue ribbons chickened out. Friday was great anyway. Thanks. Again sometime? 3:1

**SAW YOU FIRST** at the EMU. Remember the howling dog. Then at SAE's party. Any chance I'll see you again? A Friend 3:1

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