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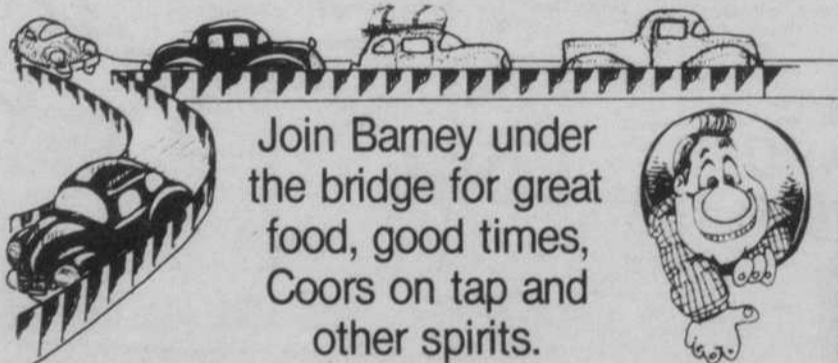
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Republicans look to November

When they need to get out the Republican voters

By Brooks Dareff
Of the Emerald

Last week's local election figures give Republicans cause to worry, according to one of Oregon's three Republican National Committee persons.

For the first time in history, Oregon Republicans — already outnumbered by Democrats statewide — voted at a lower rate than Democrats, said Peter Murphy, who addressed about 30 members and guests of the Rubicon Society at the Colonial Inn Restaurant in Eugene Thursday.

Statewide figures are not yet available, but in Lane County, 55.5 percent of registered Democrats voted May 15, compared to 53.68 percent of registered Republicans.

Republicans will be cutting as fine a line with a comparable turnout in the general election this fall, Murphy said.

"If we're only going to send 50 percent to the polls," he said, "we're going to find out Nov. 6 we've been thrown out."

Unless he conducts a vigorous campaign, Murphy said, one of those casualties could be Sen. Mark Hatfield, who received 207,735 votes in the Republican primary. Hatfield's opponent in the general election is Eugene Sen. Margie Hendriksen, who won 243,011 votes May 15.

"No incumbent is safe. I think even Sen. Hatfield realizes that," Murphy said.

Murphy urged Republicans not to take any

race for granted, but would not concede any races to Democratic incumbents either — including five-term Fourth District Rep. Jim Weaver, who faces Douglas County Commissioner Bruce Long in November.

"I think he (Long) is ahead of where Ross was two years ago at this stage," Murphy said, in reference to Ross Anthony, who lost to Weaver by 20 percentage points in 1982.

Murphy said Republicans should be proud of the quality of the primary winners, on the local, state and national levels.

"But the Democrats have done almost as good a job," he said.

"Despite what we hear about infighting between Mondale, Hart and Jackson, from the top to the bottom they are as well organized as any opposition party I've seen," said Murphy, who was first elected to the National Committee in 1980, when with Jimmy Carter in the White House, the Republicans were the opposition party.

Murphy predicted that, if nominated, Mondale would choose Hart as his running mate — and that Hart would accept. Ronald Reagan and George Bush (in 1980), and John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson (in 1960) were considered irreconcilable, he said, but as teams both sets of primary opponents were able to win the presidency.

"That was the mistake (Former Pres. Gerald) Ford made by not asking Ronald Reagan to be his running mate in 1976," Murphy said.

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