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Representative Larry Campbell looks to boost Oregon's economy

By Janet Paulson
Of the Emerald

You might say that Larry Campbell is bullish on Oregon. Campbell, Republican candidate for State Representative, District 43, believes strongly that the basis of a healthy state is a healthy economy.

"The name of the game is jobs. Without jobs and income we can't properly respond to the human needs we face each day... and that includes higher education," Campbell said.

Major efforts must be applied toward expansion of present businesses and development of new businesses, he said.

"Oregon's three biggest industries are timber, agriculture and tourism. We must strengthen our support of tourism. Every \$1 invested in tourism sees a \$4 return," Campbell said.

The incumbent state representative cited a 27 per-



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cent increase in visitors to tourist information centers over the past summer, which is a positive improvement. Although much of that increase was due to Expo '86 traffic, there is evidence that a good return can be realized by investing in tourism, he said.

Campbell worked on legislation last year that established the Oregon Research and Technology Corporation, a "quasi" public/private entity

that will provide venture capital for new and existing small businesses.

"The ORTC will provide support for the development of new products and new agricultural markets... in working with forestry, farming and fisheries, by providing funds and technical support," Campbell said.

Campbell is opposed to ballot measures 14, 15 and 16 because they hinder economic development and discourage new businesses from settling in the state, he said.

Ballot Measure 14, requiring the shutdown of the Trojan nuclear plant until a permanent waste site is located, would result in increased utility costs, he said.

Campbell also opposes Ballot Measure 15 because of the economic impact it would have.

"There is not enough evidence of the risks involved with low-level waste to justify a move that would put 1,500 people out of work," he said.

He also strongly opposes Ballot Measure 5, which would legalize cultivation of marijuana for personal use. Passage of the measure would exacerbate the already high incidence of drug-related juvenile crime, he said.

"We must attack the problem at its source. Strong penalties for drug pushers and better rehabilitation programs for users are needed. Ballot Measure 5 must be defeated. It sends the wrong message regarding drug use," Campbell said.

In the area of higher education, Campbell's priorities are keeping tuition costs from rising and increasing faculty levels to a competitive level. He strongly favors the proposed Riverfront Research Park, again as a means to provide jobs to Oregonians.

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