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Measures

Continued from Page 1

means signed in writing.

"We have never treated the certification that way," Roberts said. "There is nothing in the law that anything has to be signed."

As many as three other statewide measures on the general election ballot also could be disqualified under the ruling Monday by Marion County Circuit Judge Richard Barber. Eleven measures were on the ballot.

Barber said the measures no longer qualify for the ballot because they won't be accompanied by the financial impact statements as required by state law.

Because of printing deadlines, Barber said the five measures he ruled on could stay on the ballot but that votes for or against them could not be counted by election workers.

Roberts said the decision "strikes at the heart of the initiative process."

"It means a legal technicality can take away a constitutional right," she said.

A spokesman for the group backing the education measure said the organization also will appeal the decision.

"It would be a travesty and an injustice if the public weren't allowed to vote on a measure because state officials didn't do their job," said Steve Buckstein, spokesman for Oregonians for Educational Choice.

The education measure, which is being closely watched by educators around the country, would allow tax credits of up to \$2,500 a year for pupils at private schools, including church-supported schools, and for children taught at home. It also would allow parents to send their children across district lines to any public school.

WOMEN

Continued from Page 1

they are able to meet. Time demands vary from one committee to another, and from regulatory advisory committees to planning committees.

The city relies on advisory committees, Kittleson said, to run the city.

Janice Eberly, who was the first woman president of the

Portland lawyer Greg Kafoury, spokesman for the effort to shut down Trojan, accused plant operator Portland General Electric Co. of trying to deny Oregonians the right to vote on the issue.

"I am confident that the rule of reason will ultimately prevail and that all the ballot measures will be restored, because to allow otherwise would be the equivalent of knowingly hanging the wrong person because a name was misspelled in a judgment order," said Kafoury.

PGE spokesman Steve Sautter said the ruling was good news.

"We feel it is essential that voters know the economic impacts of shutting down the plant," Sautter said. "Our prime concern is ensuring that voters have that information on all aspects of ballot measures, including economics."

Graham, meanwhile, said that if the state winds up losing the case, the other three measures lacking fiscal impact statements also would have to be nullified.

"The result today does not affect those three directly," the elections director said. "However, if we do not successfully appeal, then we will have to give credibility to the court's decision and apply it across the board."

The three other measures would outlaw most abortions, require parental notice of abortions involving minors and change taxation of some public employee pensions.

Officials determined three other statewide measures would have no significant fiscal impact to the state, so they didn't require a financial statement.

Those initiatives would require auto seat belt use, allowed merged school districts to combine tax bases and give home rule powers to voters in metropolitan service districts.

Springfield Chamber of Commerce, gave listeners practical advice about being a board member. It is especially important to remember a sense of humor and keep a positive attitude, Eberly said.

"The last things you say are what the board will remember," Eberly said. "It's important to come to that meeting with a positive attitude, and leave with it, too."

Despite the progress already made toward increasing woman participation, the higher offices continue to be dominated primarily by men, Wooten said.

"The higher the stakes, the fewer woman involved," Wooten said. "You can look at committees and across the boards; it certainly supports the facts. The higher the office, the fewer the women. As soon as there is a salary attached, it becomes more and more difficult for women to compete."

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