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## POLITICS

### Oregon, Washington join forces in primaries

Washington residents will join Oregonians next spring by voting in presidential primary elections on the same day. The purpose is to draw more political attention to the Pacific Northwest.

Oregon Secretary of State Phil Keisling praised Washington's schedule change to match Oregon's May 19, 1992 election date.



"I am very excited that the Pacific Northwest has taken this important step toward having a regional presidential primary," Keisling said last week in a press statement.

"We want to attract presidential candidates to the area," he said. "This regional effort should help bring candidates here to address Northwest issues and concerns."

The timing of primaries nationwide has drawn an increasing amount of attention over the last two decades as presidential candidates have become more attentive to primary election results.

Presidential candidates are seen as giving more attention to multi-state "bloc voting" elections and those elections held in mega-vote states such as California.

Keisling also said Washington and Oregon officials are hoping to persuade Idaho,

Montana, Alaska and Wyoming to shift their primary election dates to May 19.

"Now that Oregon and Washington have come together, we stand a much better chance of getting other states to join us," he said.

Gov. Barbara Roberts met with members of Oregon's Native American communities last week and approved three state-wide measures.

Meeting with representatives of nine federally recognized Indian Nations, Roberts signed a proclamation declaring next week to be American Indian Week in Oregon.

The governor also gave final approval to Senate Bill 501, providing the newly restored Coquille Indian tribe with a seat on the Legislative Commission on Indian Services.

Members of the southwestern Oregon tribe will now be represented on the legislative commission, which is responsible for advising state officials on the needs of American Indians in Oregon.

Additionally, Roberts signed a proclamation continuing the formal relationship between the state government and Oregon's Indian Nations.

The state's seasonally adjusted unemployment rate held steady last month, despite a slight improvement nationally, according to an Oregon Employment Division report released last week.

Holding steady for the third straight month, Oregon's unemployment rate for April was pegged at 5.8 percent, while the national rate fell 0.2 percent to 6.6 percent.

"Overall, Oregon's economy continues to be stronger than the nation's, but the state is likely to face several more months of slow or nonexistent growth before the pace picks up in late summer," the statement said.

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