

MEASURE 6

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would also affect Oregon's economy and put more than 1000 PGE employees out of work, Gitteau said.

"Trojan now has 1300 employees," Gitteau said. "There will be only 150 after the plant closes down, and that will have a large effect on the local economy and the worker's families."

Gitteau also argued Trojan's power is safe and will be needed this winter.

"The Nuclear Regulatory Commission says Trojan's waste storage system is safe," Gitteau said. "Measure 6 would close Trojan during the middle of winter, when we need power the most."

Although their opponents failed to attend the event, Joy Marshall of Oregon Fair Share and ASUO President Bobby Lee spoke in favor of Ballot Measure 7, which would raise property taxes for businesses.



Photo by Sean Olson
John Davidson (left) of the Lane County Do It Yourself Committee debated with Jim Gitteau of the No on 5 and 6 Committee Wednesday on the impact of Ballot Measure 6, which would close down the Trojan nuclear plant.

INNS

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often comes with its own share of headaches.

Ursula Bates, Campus Cottage Bed and Breakfast Inn owner, said running an inn is more stressful than the job she had as a decorating consultant for about six years.

"It's a 24-hour-a-day job," Bates said. "It's much more stressful. We saw a bumper sticker that says, 'The good thing about owning your own bed and breakfast is you get to choose which 20 hours you work.'"

Barbara and Henri Brod say their inn requires time and effort, but they love not having "to go out in the rain and go to work," Barbara said.

The Brods have operated the Lyon and the Lambe Inn for almost three years after quitting their jobs as "big shots" in the Hemlock Society, Henri said. Henri was president of the Hemlock Society's Oregon chapter, and Barbara was a Hemlock Society chapter liaison.

"We got tired of selling death," he said.

Henri said he loves working out of his home. The inn's guests feel right at home in their house, he said.

"This is a business, but we pretend and they pretend they're guests in our house," Henri said. "They feel comfortable, like they're in their own home or a friend's house, and this game keeps go-

ing and it's very nice. It's a fun game."

The people Barbara meets are her biggest reward, she said. People from France, Japan and Denmark have stayed at the inn.

"You meet people you like a lot and people you don't particularly like, who you wish would go home," she said.

Running an inn can be just as time consuming as other jobs because innkeepers must "keep on top of the business," said Pookie Walling, president of the Eugene Area Bed and Breakfast Association and owner of Pookie's Bed and Breakfast on College Hill.

Most innkeepers must work another job to make ends meet, Walling said. The Wards and the Franks, who work only at their inns, are exceptions to the rule.

Eunice Kjaer, owner of the House in the Woods, said she quit her job as a nurse nine years ago to open her bed and breakfast. She balances her time between working at the inn and at the Automated Psychiatric Testing Service, where she is an office manager.

Kjaer said she and her husband, who also works at the testing service, could not survive solely on the money from inn guests.

Balancing her jobs at both the inn and the testing service gets tough at times, she said.

"On rare occasions when the computer is acting up, which it seems to do when I have a guest coming, I have to make a choice," she said.



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