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PACKWOOD

Continued from Page 1

Portland, or I didn't line up all those days, or I didn't kiss him, or I didn't want to borrow money, or I didn't go to dinner, or I didn't play charades,' because for each of those incidents we will have evidence and we will have witnesses," Packwood said.

Hutton did not immediately return telephone calls Tuesday.

She is one of more than two dozen women who have accused Packwood of making unwanted sexual advances.

The Senate Ethics Committee is looking into the accusations. The committee and the Justice Department also are investigating whether Packwood improperly used his office to try to arrange jobs for his wife.

Packwood addressed Hutton's complaint after speaking on health care reform, saying he felt he had to inject an element of fairness into news coverage. He said he didn't intend to respond to any other such allegations.

"I don't intend to try this case in the news media. It's not a forum that's interested in a fair trial," he said.

Earlier Tuesday, Packwood exchanged words with a group of about a dozen protesters in the coastal town of Tillamook, where the senator toured the VacuPrint Inc. copier plant.

The protesters urged Packwood to resign. He responded, "You think I should be able to have a hearing?"

"You're getting your hearing," a protester replied.

"Where?" Packwood asked.

"All around the state of Oregon," the protester said.

Packwood solicits invitation to events

PORTLAND (AP) — Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., on his first trip to his home state since his diaries were subpoenaed in a criminal investigation, invited himself to most of the events he's attending this week.

The Oregon Republican's aides called groups in at least four cities and offered to visit.

"They called our Chamber of Commerce to find out who the president of the Rotary was. The Chamber gave them my name," said Rick Rebel, president of the Albany Rotary Club, where Packwood spoke Tuesday.

The group has invited senators and governors in the past, but finds it usually is "tough to get on their agenda," Rebel said.

The Justice Department and the Senate Ethics Committee are investigating whether Packwood improperly used his office to try to arrange jobs for his wife.

The Ethics Committee also is looking into allegations from more than two dozen women who have accused the senator of making unwanted sexual advances.

Packwood spokesman Matt Evans said the senator has hundreds of invitations to speak to service groups, but that it isn't uncommon for his office to solicit appearances.

"We get eight to 10 to a dozen invitations a week. We're not hurting for events," he said. "We keep potential lists of events in the office and

we go through them to decide which ones we're going to do."

Evans said Packwood had a standing invitation to speak to the Albany Rotary Club.

Aides for other senators said they sometimes solicit appearances, but usually fill their schedules with invitations already received.

"She is not necessarily in the habit of inviting herself to things. If she hears about something she's interested in, she might have her staff call and check into it to see if it is OK for her to attend," said Patricia Akiyama, press secretary for Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash.

The Washington County Public Affairs Forum in Beaverton, where the senator spoke Monday, was contacted by Packwood chief of staff Elaine Franklin, said forum president Sally Bunnell.

Packwood also invited himself to tour the new volunteer-built library in Philomath on Thursday.

"He asked if it would be OK if he came," City Manager Hal Million said. "His office did, not him personally."

One of the senator's six appearances Monday and Tuesday was by invitation.

"That guy's going to be senator for the next three years. I'm going to work with him and he's going to work with us. I think it will be great," said J.O. Stendal, president of VacuPrint Inc. in Tillamook, which Packwood toured Monday.

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