

Several western states seek local control of federal lands

(AP) — Initiatives up for a vote this week in four Oregon counties would give local control to federal lands, but a legal expert says the latest volley in the so-called "sagebrush rebellion" carries no weight.

"These initiatives are utterly frivolous, and they have absolutely no constitutional basis whatsoever," said David Schuman, an associate law professor at the University of Oregon.

The measures are contained in mail-in ballots due this week in Crook, Grant, Lake and Wheeler counties. Voters in Wallowa and Union counties in northeastern Oregon passed similar measures last November.

Jim Woodard, 54, a Wheeler County rancher, said the measure reflects a need to regain control of more than a third of the land in the county.

"Right now, we are losing renewable resources because the federal government just isn't managing our land properly and with our interests in mind," Woodard said.

During the past two years,

organizers of the "sagebrush rebellion" have won victories in more than 100 counties in Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico and Oregon.

"In my opinion, these people are cranks," Woodard said. "What they are really venting is anger and a kind of frustration with government in general."

Officials in Wallowa and Union counties have not enacted the new laws, waiting to see how a court test shapes up in Nevada. The Justice Department has sued Nye County, Nev., over a similar local law.

Attorney generals in both Washington and New Mexico have held that the U.S. Constitution's supremacy clause overrides local powers.

However, Stephani Hopfer, an initiative backer in Crook County, said a legal analysis provided by a California attorney makes her hopeful that Oregon's laws may prevail, even if similar attempts elsewhere in the west do not.

"It has to do with the enabling act that made Oregon a state," Hopfer said.

Safer schools goal of new bills

(AP) — At least a dozen bills this legislative session are intended to get tough on kids who skip class, carry weapons or commit violent acts in school.

Several measures strengthen expulsion and suspension policies, giving schools more authority to remove students for certain offenses.

Some of the measures give school superintendents the power to revoke a driver's license or work permit. Another would deny welfare benefits to a family if one of the children is habitually truant.

And one proposal sponsored by Rep. Liz VanLeeuwen, R-Halsey, would give teachers the authority to use "reasonable physical force" on a student in certain circumstances.

Jim Green, a lobbyist for the Oregon School Boards Association, said the tide of legislation follows a string of highly publicized incidents of violence in Oregon schools.

"There were a lot of incidents

at the beginning of the school year that brought this into focus," Green said.

On the third day of class, a 15-year-old at Sweet Home High School was shot in the back as he walked into a classroom. He survived.

Less than a week later, a 16-year-old at Thurston High School in Springfield was stabbed in the chest during a fight with a former student outside a classroom. He, too, survived.

"I think people are concerned about more and more knifings and other incidents," Green said.

Rep. Floyd Prozanski, a former Lane County prosecutor, has co-sponsored a bill that would allow school districts to permanently expel students for "egregious misconduct." That would include assaulting another student with a deadly weapon, selling drugs, repeated assaults or sexual misconduct.

Currently, state law limits

expulsions to no more than a semester.

"We've got to have control in the classroom that allows other students to receive the information they need," Prozanski said.

He said the number of such measures this session is due to frustration. "We've got to do something," he said.

Still, school officials warn, getting tough is not enough.

"Unless we develop a comprehensive program, you are probably not going to be real effective," said David Piercy, assistant to the superintendent of the Eugene School District.

A comprehensive program would include prevention and intervention approaches before a student commits a violent act or gets kicked out of school, he said.

Green said he expects some of the discipline-related bills to be combined, with a public hearing on the issue early next month.

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	Sun.	12:00-5:00pm
Gerlinger Annex	Sat.	12:00-5:00pm
	Sun.	CLOSED
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	WF	6:45-8:00am; 11:00am-1:00pm; 7:00-9:00pm
	Sat.	11:00am-1:00pm
	Sun.	1:00-4:00pm
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	UH	5:00-6:30pm
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	M	4:00-6:00pm
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	U	6:40-9:55pm
Indoor Soccer (GX 352)	F	5:00-6:55pm
	MUWHF	7:00am-9:30pm
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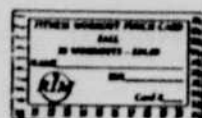
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4:30		Basic Bench 220 GER		Basic Bench 220 GER	Friday Freebie 220 GER
5:15	Low Impact 352 GRX		Low Impact 352 GRX		
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6:30				Basic Bench 220 GER	
7:00	Bench & Weights 220 GER		Bench & Weights 220 GER		



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