

Salem: Castillo supports education

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that require cooperation, innovation and shared vision. So it's time to roll up my sleeves and get to work."

Castillo is on the Education and the Health and Human Services committees.

"For me, education is a number one priority... and it's really tied to our quality of life," she said. Castillo also said that she is very concerned with the cutbacks in the funding available to public schools.

"We have been de-funding it rather than investing more funds in it," she said.

Castillo said she is aware that the leadership in legislation is not supportive of using the "kicker" funds to help buffer the blow of Measure 47, and she is now concerned with "what the solutions will be if the kicker money is not used."

The present revenue is healthy because of the "robust economy," and that may limit the necessary cutbacks which will result from the measure, she said. However, Castillo added that "many in our building still feel it won't be enough, and cuts will still need to be made."

Gov. Kitzhaber said in a press release, "Senator Castillo will

make important contributions to the challenges facing Oregon on issues such as education, the environment, transportation and more. I welcome her to the Oregon Senate and look forward to working with her during the legislative session."

Peter Sorenson, the District 20 Senator before Castillo, was recently elected to the Board of County Commissioners and was one of the four commissioners who voted for Castillo. She beat out County Commissioner Jerry Rust and John McFadden for the position. Castillo was voted District 20 Senator Tuesday, Jan. 14 by the Lane County Board of Commissioners.

Law: Legislation would not legalize marijuana

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"Using hemp instead of wood products would take the demands and burdens off of our forests," he said.

Hemp also could be grown as a rotational crop for wheat farmers.

"This is primarily an agricultural bill," he said. "With the concern and problems regarding field burning in the Willamette Valley, using industrial hemp as a rotation crop could diminish the need to field burn."

Although the bill focuses on the agricultural effects of hemp, Prozanski said the bill would have ramifications for other areas, such as textiles.

"There is a wool mill in Pendleton which is moving to Mexico," he said. "We could convert the building into a textile mill that uses hemp and capitalize on another industry."

Prozanski said he is expecting opposition from the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Under current laws and regulations, hemp is considered a controlled substance since it is a by-product of the *cannabis*

plant which is the same plant marijuana comes from, said Thomas O'Brien, spokesperson from the Federal DEA.

"Hemp is still considered an illegal substance by law," O'Brien said. "We enforce the laws; that's what we do."

But Prozanski said industrial hemp is not marijuana and should not be linked to the drug.

"Although both are from the same plant family, they are two different things," he said. "It is unfortunate that [hemp] has been grouped with marijuana during the drug wars."

Prozanski said the levels of the drug THC which is found in marijuana are far less in hemp and would not have any effect on people. O'Brien said no controlled studies have proven these claims.

"It's basically a front to legalize drugs," he said. "There is no control factor."

But Prozanski said the legislation he is proposing is not a push for legalizing drugs. "This is not some secret conspiracy for legalization of marijuana," he said. "They are two different things."

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Alpha Phi Omega is holding its chapter meeting in Gilbert 107 at 6 p.m. For more information, call 346-6122.

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