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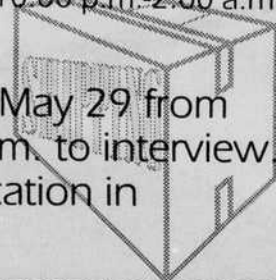
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Anti-tax activist back at it again

■ **CAPITOL:** Bill Sizemore is already planning his next round of proposed initiatives

The Associated Press

SALEM — The day after a rewrite of his property tax limit initiative passed at the polls, anti-tax activist Bill Sizemore was back at the Capitol filing proposed initiatives for the 1998 ballot.

One of the proposals targets Lane county's and Portland's boundary commissions. The Lane County boundary commission, which is comprised entirely of volunteers, deals with services between urban areas and annexations, said Steve Cornacchia, Lane County Commissioner.

Cornacchia had not seen the proposal yet, but he said he did not think it would cause a big problem for Lane County.

"The boundary commission is one of those innocuous entities that people never hear about until they have to deal with them," he said. "They are nice to have, but they are not essential."

The proposals also would abolish Metro, the Portland area's regional government; limit spending by the state and local governments; and allow private businesses to bid on providing some government services.

"The war won't be over as long as government has the power to take money away from people who earn it," he said Wednesday.

SIZEMORE'S PROPOSALS

Three new government-limiting initiatives were filed Wednesday by anti-tax activist Bill Sizemore of Oregon Taxpayers United.

■ **SPENDING LIMIT ACT OF 1998:** Sets a revenue and spending limit for state and local government adjusted each year for inflation and population growth. A two-thirds public vote is required to raise the limit. Increases are good for three years maximum.

■ **THE EFFICIENCY IN GOVERNMENT ACT:** Requires governments to contract out services that private businesses can provide for a savings of 20 percent or more. Allows a two-thirds majority of the Legislature to exempt such services as police, fire, courts and elections considered "not practical to contract out."

■ **ACT TO PROHIBIT REGIONAL GOVERNMENTS:** Declares Metro, the Portland area's regional government, "an unnecessary layer of bureaucracy" and requires it to be dissolved. Also dissolves the local government boundary commissions in Portland and Lane County.

Sizemore, executive director of the Portland-based Oregon Taxpayers United, will have until July 1998 to gather signatures to qualify the measures for the November 1998 ballot.

The Portland petitioner said this time he will ask the Legislature to hold public hearings on the initiatives and suggest changes.

The idea is to avoid a repeat of what happened with Measure 47, his property tax cut and limitation approved by voters last fall.

Legislators said the measure was flawed from a legal standpoint and replaced it with the revised Measure 50 on Tuesday's ballot. The measure passed 56 percent to 44 percent.

In 1994, Sizemore also had problems with a measure that

would have required public employees to pay for part of their pensions. The Oregon Supreme Court overturned the measure as unconstitutional.

Sizemore said he has chafed at some criticism of that measure because the news media did not report that he had submitted it to legislative experts and business lobbyists whose suggestions he took.

But Sizemore said he is willing to add another safeguard for his new proposals.

"We will ask the Legislature to hold public hearings on them, and we will welcome any suggestions and entertain any proposed amendments," Sizemore said.

—Jennifer Schmitt contributed to this story

Event will feature Native American art

A NASU-sponsored event, "First People's Celebration: An Evening of Native American Performance," is scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Eugene High School Auditorium.

The featured performer will be Robert M. Owens, a Lakota activist, poet and actor. Owens will perform a theatrical piece to honor his people. The piece will include drumming, singing, ritual, poetry and stories to connect the audience to the traditions that some deem as vital to survival in the modern world.

Other speakers include Nick Vanderford and local Native youth

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drummers; Esther Stutzman, a Yoncalla/Coos story teller; John Del Nero, a native flute player and Loren Bommelyn, a Tolowa dance maker.

The event is sponsored by the NASU and Celebrating Traditions: Native American Arts and Cultures. The suggested donation for adults is \$6; for children under 12 years it is \$3 and children under three may be admitted for free. Tickets are available at Balladeer Music,

Beadazzled bead & Jewelry and Star Gate Books and Tapes. For more information call 334-1197.

Women's Center will host activist speaker

The ASUO Women's Center is hosting activist, writer and speaker Jackson Katz on May 27th at 7 p.m. in Columbia 150. He is giving a speech entitled "Football, Feminism and other Contradictions." Katz writes on the issues of masculinity, media and violence against women. Katz is the founder of "Real Men," an anti-sexist men's organization and was the first male student at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst to earn a minor in Women's Studies.

Protest: Other workers getting bigger raise

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workers will also have health care coverage included in their contract.

"It's like we're being discriminated against," she said. "We're glad the rest of the staff got raises, but we need to be valued with the rest of the University. We see it as we all should be together, not just be a certain few."

And though people believe classified employees have high salaries, that's not the case, Bettin said.

"We have members that have to get food stamps and food boxes because they don't make enough money," she said.

OPEU and OSSHE will bargain over classified staff salaries on

June 9 and 10. In anticipation for that date, OPEU will hold more meetings and take actions to show OSSHE the salary offer isn't acceptable, Bettin said.

"That's not okay, we're not scapegoats, and we're not second class workers," she said.

OSSHE representatives were not available for comment.

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