

US Senator:

Amy Husk (Socialist Workers Party) **Write in.**

Husk has been an activist in the women's movement for more than a decade and is a member of NOW and the Coalition of Labor Union Women. Husk has visited Nicaragua and calls for an end to US aggression in Central America. Employed as a textile worker at Pendleton Woolen Mills, Husk is a member of Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. A vote for Amy Husk says "No" to mainstream politics.

Congress:

- 1st District: Les AuCoin
- 2nd District: Larry Tuttle
- 3rd District: No endorsement
- 4th District: Peter De Fazio
- 5th District: Barbara Ross

Anyone has to be better than Denny Smith.

Commissioner of Labor and Industries

Mary Roberts

State Senator

- 1st District: No endorsement
- 3rd District: Nancy Ryles

Unopposed. Vote for her anyway.

- 9th District: Frank Roberts
- 12th District: Bill Kennemer

The Democrat opposing Kennemer once said, during Senate debate on a gay rights bill, that gays and lesbians do not need civil rights protection because "they are already covered by disability laws."

- 3th District: Joyce Cohen
- 16th District: Jim Hill

A progressive state legislator, Hill is taking on arch-homophobe (L.B. "I'm not one who believes homosexuals have rights," Day)

- 17th District: Peter Courtney
- 20th District: Grattan Kerans
- 26th District: Sue Kupillas

State Representative

- 7th District: James Williams
- 10th District: Vera Katz
- 11th District: Tom Mason
- 12th District: Dick Springer
- 13th District: Judith Bauman
- 14th District: Shirley Gold
- 15th District: Cindy Banzer
- 18th District: Margaret Carter
- 19th District: Ron Cease

Portland City Commission

Position #3: Margaret Strachan

Multnomah County Executive

Gladys McCoy.

Electing McCoy will complete an all-woman county commission. Let's do it!

Ballot measures

- MEASURE 1 — Residency:** Repeals constitutional requirement that secretary of state live in Salem YES
- MEASURE 2 — Reapportionment:** Revises legislative district reapportionment procedures after federal census. YES
- MEASURE 3 — Raffles:** Legalize charitable raffles. YES
- MEASURE 4 — PUC:** Sets up three-member, appointed Public Utility Commission to replace single commissioner to regulate private utilities. YES

MEASURE 5 — Marijuana: Legalize possession and cultivation of marijuana for adults' personal use. YES

MEASURE 6 — Abortion: Prohibits state Medicaid payments for abortions except to save the life of the mother. NO

MEASURE 7 — Sales tax: Creates a 5 percent state sales tax and limits property taxes to 1.5 percent. NO

MEASURE 8 — Measured service: Prohibits implementation of local measured telephone service. YES

MEASURE 9 — Tax limitation: Limits property taxes to 1.5 percent of assessed value. **NO ENDORSEMENT**

MEASURE 10 — Victims' rights: Gives victims of crime expanded rights in the criminal justice system. **NO ENDORSEMENT**

MEASURE 11 — Homestead exemption: Exempt first \$25,000 of an owner-occupied home's value from taxation. **NO ENDORSEMENT**

MEASURE 12 — Income tax: Companion to homestead measure. Provides funds for the exemption by raising state income taxes on higher-income corporations and individuals. **NO ENDORSEMENT**

MEASURE 13 — Voter registration: Ends voter registration 20 days before an election. YES

MEASURE 14 — Nuclear power: Prohibits operation of a nuclear plant until a permanent waste disposal site is licensed. YES

MEASURE 15 — Teledyne Wah Chang Albany: Force removal of company's slightly radioactive waste from site near Willamette River. YES

MEASURE 16 — Nuclear weapons: Phase out production of nuclear weapons components in Oregon by using tax credits and civil penalties. YES

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