



HAVING A BLAST AT HOT AUGUST CLAY SHOOT: The 6th annual Hot August Clay Shoot sponsored by Sunrise Dental raised a record \$18,240. Proceeds from the Aug. 24 event went to Labor's Community Service Agency



and Sunrise for Children, a program to help end child slavery. Forty-four people participated in the shoot. A four-person team from Roofers Local 49 captured first place with a score of 209. Team members were Rosa Rivera, Jim Hale, Adam Gill and Michael Lunn. Top shooters were Frank Hildebrand, Teamsters Local 305, with a 72; and Jodi McLaughlin, Kroger Prescription Plans, with a 54. All of the winners donated their cash winnings back to the charities.



...Chamberlain

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pay union dues or fees. Labor leaders braced for the worst, but in Oregon at least, public employees stuck to their unions, and the dramatic drop-off that union foes were hoping for never happened.

"There's more bad about *Janus* than good," Chamberlain says. "But the one thing that is good is we're becoming more militant, and I think at this time in our history that is *so* important.... You're seeing actions [like teacher strikes] around the country, and I think that's part of why public support of unions has really gone up over the last five years."

Still, as a percentage of the work force, unions are at their lowest point since the 1920s. What will it take for labor to come back? Chamberlain says he's encouraged by a growing realization among some Democrats that America's labor laws are broken, and unions need a more level playing field. There's legislation in Congress to create that, and presidential candidate Bernie Sanders pro-

poses similar ideas in his labor platform. Unions should get ready to surge forward if that day comes.

"Let's say lightning strikes and we take the presidency and the Senate and the House, and some type of comprehensive labor reform passes. are we as federations and affiliates ready for it?"

Chamberlain's term ends Sept. 22. Graham Trainor, Chamberlain's chief of staff at the Oregon AFL-CIO, is running unopposed to succeed him. The decision will be made by delegates at the Oregon AFL-CIO's biennial convention Sept. 20-22 in Seaside.

In retirement, Chamberlain will keep one foot in the labor movement. He'll spend one week a month on special assignment for the national AFL-CIO, visiting and mentoring other state labor federations and central labor councils to try to replicate the successes in Oregon. Chamberlain is excited about the new gig.

"If I can be around to have a small role in the renaissance of the labor movement after comprehensive labor reform, for me, that'd be a home run."



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