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OREGON HISTORICAL SOCIETY Logging season in full swing

Logging operations are underway for the season as all local logging companies have put their crews to work during the first part of May. Timber fallers have been in the woods since mid-April cutting trees in preparation for the skid crews.

There are six local logging companies at work throughout the reservation with J.R. Smith working in the Seekseequa area. Sylvester Smith and Bruce Brunoe logging companies are in the Boulder area. Johnny Guerin, Smith-Greene and Albert Comedown logging companies are in the Schoolie area. At the present time selective logging is being done dealing with pine logs, however, douglas is also being harvested. As weather permits and crews are able to get into the higher country there will be activity in clear-cutting.

There are two specialty logging companies engaged to work in delicate situations such as rough terrain, or in areas where landscape should not be

disturbed near river bottoms or where soil is easily eroded. One company, the Edwards Logging Co., formerly of Brookings, Oregon, has now moved into the central Oregon area. They are furnishing logs to the WSFPI plant. The Y.B.Y. Logging company will start furnishing logs in mid-May. Specialty logging involves high lead, cable, boom or helicopter logging which has little adverse effect on the landscape.

The WSFPI log deck area has been buzzing with activity since logging operations have gotten underway. Trucks have been hauling in logs at a rapid pace building an inventory of various types and sizes of logs. Since the closure of the logging season last fall, the log stock piles have dwindled to a minimum and the fluctuation in the demand for various species and types of logs is causing a fast movement of logs. Once a sufficient log stock is in store, hauling will continue at a normal pace.

Nominations, issues, taxes...

Voters to cast their ballots Tuesday, May 18

by Donna Behrend

Voters will go to the polls on Tuesday May 18 to cast their ballots in the 1982 primary election. The May 18 primary includes races for the governor's seat, supreme court judge, court of appeals, Oregon tax court judgeship, labor commissioner, superintendent of public instruction and five ballot measures.

Local voters will also be considering the COCC tax levy, the race for the second district congressman seat, Jefferson county judge, Jefferson county commission position, county tax base, 509-J district tax base and a Jefferson county motel tax.

State nominations and elections

Republicans running in the gubernatorial race are incumbent Victor Atiyeh, Cliff Everett and Walter Huss. Democrats running for governor are Steven Anderson, Don Clark, Ted Kulongoski, E. Allen "Al" Propst, Jerry Rust, Stan Terry and Archie Weinstein. The general election to decide the governorship will be held November 2, 1982.

Vying for the state representative seat are republican Bill Bellamy and democrat Bill Olsen.

Vying for the Oregon supreme court judge seat are J.R. "Bob" Campbell and Vern Cook. Running for the judgeship of the Oregon court of appeals, a non-partisan seat,

are Betty Roberts, Thomas Young, William Richardson, Jonathan Newman, Stephen Walker and Kurt Rossman. Another position open is the judgeship of the Oregon tax court for which Carl Byers and Sam Stewart are running.

Four candidates are vying for the labor commissioner position currently held by Mary Roberts. Mike Wooton, Sherry Reynolds, Jim Chrest as well as Roberts are running for this seat.

Another non-partisan position up for grabs is the superintendent of public instruction seat held by incumbent Verne Duncan. Running for this position are Lydia Graham, Bill Kendrick, Gene Lehman, Rod Monroe, Jack Reynolds, Gene Lehman, as well as Duncan.

Ballot measures

Ballot measures will also be considered in the May 18 primary. **Ballot measure #1 concerns water.** If #1 is passed, small communities with populations of fewer than 30,000 would be eligible for low-interest loans for

community water projects. The Water Development Loan Fund program has existed since 1977 and has been used for 167 water and irrigation district projects throughout Oregon, some in Central Oregon.

Ballot measure #2 concerns housing. This measure has been termed "uncontroversial" by some and is a constitutional amendment that would alter provisions of a 1978 bonding measure that has helped finance construction of housing for the low-income elderly.

Ballot measure #3 concerns jails. This ballot measure, also a constitutional amendment, would create a \$60 million corrections building fund to be used to finance the construction or improvements for state, regional, county or city jails. Proponents of #3 say there is "pressing" need for the state to provide more prison space. Opponents of #3 say that Oregon ranks number three in the United States in the rate of incarceration. More prison bed space would result in more prisoners and greater costs to

taxpayers. "The more space available, the more police and judicial practices change to fill that space."

Ballot measure #4 concerns gas. Measure #4 would raise motor fuels taxes and weight/mile taxes to pay for road improvements and construction. If passed, fuel taxes would increase one penny per gallon for the next three years. Weight/mile taxes on commercial vehicles (trucks) would also increase. Proponents of #4 say Oregon has 20,000 miles of bad roads. The Oregon State Roads department will spend \$21 million more each year to repair, construct and improve roads in Oregon, say proponents. "Nearly one-third of the money goes to cities and counties for local road project." Opponents of the measure say Oregonians can't afford a 37.5% gas tax increase during Reagan's economic recession.

Ballot measure #5 concerns the supreme court. This measure would give the governor power to appoint the

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MAY	HI	LOW
1	73	42
2	67	36
3	55	39
4	63	32
5	70	30
6	76	42
7	63	47
8	48	36
9	60	36
10	63	37
11	69	32
12	70	41