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Letters to the Editor

No on measures 5, 6 and 7

To the Editor:
I feel that I should write you and add my two cents worth on ballot measure number 5 and 6. These two ballot measures would immediately close down the Trojan Nuclear power plant near Portland which would cause a loss of the Oregon State Power supply potential by nearly 20 percent of our total Oregon generating potential.

Portland General Electric, who owns Trojan, has come up with a legitimate plan that will phase out the plant completely over the next four years.

By closing Trojan down in an orderly plan of shutdown giving everyone nearly four years to figure out a plan to come up with replacement power which we must have or we will all face power shortages in the Northwest.

We cannot plan on additional power to be generated from hydro-power sources, in fact we face a great loss of hydro power generation because of the fish and wildlife controversy that we now see happening and it is going to get worse.

We now have some of the lowest priced electricity in the U.S. But believe me this is going to change in the next 10 years.

Vote for Glenn

To the Editor:
Meg Murray probably didn't know that 40 years ago the north end started proceedings to secede from the county if we didn't get a representative from the north

Also, closing Trojan now is not going to solve nuclear fuel rod storage at Trojan site that we already have at the on site storage facility.

I hope you will vote "no" on Ballot Measure numbers 5 and 6. Let us work this problem out over the next four years. Do not get frantic. Let us go about solving this problem in an orderly and controlled plan. I personally have been involved in Oregon rural electric problems for 20 years and feel strongly about this.

I would also suggest we vote no on Ballot Measure number 7 which is called the Split Tax Roll. That will double the property taxes on all businesses, large and small and farms. It will drive many businesses out of business because of the huge tax increases. It will also stop new businesses from starting up or moving into Oregon from elsewhere. Worse yet, it will make unemployment go up and that means we lose income tax collections from these businesses.

I think Ballot Measure number 7 is bad for Oregon and the people of Oregon.

Sincerely,
(s) H.C. "Herb" Wright
Fossil

end, that's when Russell Miller was elected.

Thank you Meg for your write up. You said it so well I'm repeating it, "all regions be represented on governing bodies."

Vote for Ed Glenn from North Morrow county.
(s) Mabel Allen

Cooley fails to address issues

To the Editor:
Last Thursday I attended the public hearing in Hood River on LCDC's proposed rules regarding recent amendments for farm and forest land.

I was surprised by Wes Cooley's testimony in which he acted like he didn't understand the process. He testified but failed to address the issues at hand, yet in the Voter's Pamphlet Mr. Cooley states that he has served

on the Secondary Lands Advisory Board. The purpose of the Hood River hearing was a direct outgrowth of these earlier attempts to reach a solution for the secondary lands issue.

After witnessing Mr. Cooley's performance, I've decided to vote for Wayne Fawbush for state senator.

(s) Phil Swaim
The Dalles,

M.C. Sheriff supports Wallace

To the Editor:
As the Morrow County Sheriff, I have had the opportunity to see both candidates for district court judge in the courtroom. That's why I'm voting for Jeff Wallace. He's the one with the best working knowledge of criminal law and procedure.

I have had the opportunity to observe Jeff's courtroom work in trials, pre-trial motions and sentencing. I've worked with him on an almost daily basis since 1987, when he was elected DA. Jeff Wallace is the clear choice based upon ability and experience.

Ask the police, who deal with our criminal justice system every day, who their choice is. Jeff Wallace has been a prosecutor, a private attorney and a military lawyer. His opponent was a legal aid lawyer for all of his career prior to being appointed by Governor Roberts. Jeff has lived all of his life in this area and knows Umatilla and Morrow counties well. That's why he is my choice for Umatilla-Morrow County District Court Judge.

Sincerely,
(s) Roy Drago
Morrow County Sheriff

Fels' changes fair, efficient

To the Editor:
As supporters of Judge Peter Fels, we would like to retain him as judge of the District Court.

During his short time on the bench, Judge Fels has made a number of changes in his court that have increased judicial fairness and efficiency, thus saving taxpayer money. He has also imposed stiffer sentences on drunk drivers, and has insisted that victims of crime be allowed to testify at every sentencing.

Having worked professionally with Judge Fels prior to his appointment to the District Court bench, we liked what we saw. He was fair. He

was sensitive, and he was a good listener. We have witnessed the qualities in his work with migrant families, in his leadership on the Youth Services Commission, and in his role as a father and friend.

When you balance judge Fels' judicial toughness and astute knowledge of the law against his fairness and sensitivity to people, you have a combination that makes our judicial system work properly. Judge Fels is a keeper.

Join us on November 3 by casting your vote for Judge Peter Fels.

(s) Ron and Donna Caldwell
Pendleton

Fels will serve well

To the Editor:

I am writing to urge you to vote for Judge Peter Fels. I worked for over 20 years in the Umatilla County Clerk's office. As a taxpayer and as a former county employee, it is important to me that the courts be run efficiently. I believe that Judge Fels is running an efficient courtroom.

Since he has taken office, Judge Fels has done some things that impress me. He has begun

using community service and electronic surveillance as sentencing options. He is also serving as a settlement judge for circuit court cases to ease the circuit court docket.

If you want a competent person in office who will make good use of your tax dollars, please vote to retain judge Peter Fels as your district court judge.

(s) Viola Diggins
Pendleton

Write in James McElligott

To the Editor:

On November 3 please join me and write in the name of James McElligott for the unopposed position of director Morrow Soil and Water Conservation District.

at-large.

Jim has the qualities and background needed to carry out the mission and objectives of the SWCD Board in the conservation, protection and sustained use of the natural resources of Morrow County. Thank you.

(s) Jerry Anderson
Irrigon

Vote no on measure 9

To the Editor:
I am a citizen concerned with human rights. I am therefore extremely concerned about what Ballot Measure 9 could mean to us all.

If this initiative passes, it would be the first time in United States history that a constitution has been amended to take rights away. Vote no on ballot measure 9.

(s) Vicki Rodriguez
Pendleton

It's Where You Find Them

It's funny the way unforeseen opportunities arise. Sometimes you start out to do something and all of a sudden, you have a chance to do something else, a lot more important. You know what I mean.

That's the way it was in Baker City last Friday. I went there to testify before the Water Resources Commission about need for a unified policy for the state of Oregon. Oh, I know that one department of state government does not set policy for all others, but it sure seemed to me that somebody has to take a look when it appears that different departments are working at cross purposes.

Last July the governor came to Hermiston to announce the Regional Strategies projects. She went on at great length to praise the area, its agricultural production and food processing industries. You'd have thought that our value-added agricultural strategy and ag production were right on. But two things bothered me about that.

First, just two weeks before, the Water Resources Commission was considering a moratorium on all new water rights applications. Hadn't the governor been reading the papers? Without water, none of the things the governor was praising would ever be.

And then just a few days later, she announced funding for several adjoining regions, each of which had selected tourism as a strategy. The funding level in tourism regions was three times the per capita funding level in agriculture regions. Somehow what the governor was doing spoke louder than what she was saying.

That seemed to fit in with what Ted Hallock has been quoted as saying: that the only people that will remain in Eastern Oregon will be those few necessary to pump gas and fry hamburgers for the tourists. But then along comes the LCDC with new plans to protect important and high-value farm land. See the need for one policy? Don't we need to know whether Oregon is an agricultural state or whether it's just a fish state?

Well that's what I went to Baker City to talk about. It wouldn't be the first time I testified before that commission. Nor the LCDC nor the DEQ nor any one of half a dozen state and federal agencies over the years. While sometimes we are a little skeptical about the impact of testimony at public hearings, the truth in most testimony is heard indeed.

Once the Water Resources hearing, the opportunity arose to save two specific projects from a major omission. Seems the Water Resources plans to issue water rights basin by basin, claiming that the water rights on the Powder River don't affect water rights on the Umatilla River. That's true as far as it goes, but they did not consider how those rights might affect the main stem Columbia.

They had made no provision for Columbia River water rights applications until I protested loudly. The Port of Morrow and Hermiston Development Corporation both have important water rights applications pending that would have been affected.

So that's what I mean about taking advantage of a sudden opportunity. I'm glad I was there. I got to see some old friends from Baker and Wallowa Counties and catch up on the gossip. Working, rather than just talking, for economic development and resource access does have its rewards.

Measure 9 not discriminatory

To the Editor:
The discrimination and bigotry created by the passage of ballot measure 9 would forever alter Oregon's reputation as a state that

encourages equal treatment for all. Please vote no on this measure.

(s) Stacy Pierce
Athena



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Treatment of Psoriasis With Topical Steroids

Psoriasis (pronounced "so-ri-ah-sis") is a thickening of skin with scaly, red or silver patches - either in localized areas or all over the body. This skin condition tends to run in families and occurs most often between the ages of 10 and 30. According to the *AMA Family Medical Guide*, the exact cause of psoriasis is not known. Instances of this condition can be triggered by emotional stress, damage to the skin, or a period of generally poor health.

Although there are many different and effective medicines used to control psoriasis, topical steroids are the first treatment choice recommended by many physicians. According to Dr. Irving Katz and colleagues writing in a recent issue of *Patient Care*, mid-potency topical steroids are preferred over super-potency steroids because of their effectiveness and lower incidence of adverse effects. Topical mid-potency steroids include 0.1% betamethasone valerate, 0.1% triamcinolone acetonide, and 0.025% fluocinonide acetonide.

Dr. Katz states that psoriasis on the face, in the body folds or in the area of the groin are best treated with low-potency topical steroids such as hydrocortisone. The super-potency steroids are recommended only for short term treatment due to a tendency of these agents to cause skin thinning with long-term use. Oral steroids are not recommended for psoriasis.

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