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burn their fields to purge them of the weeds and disease that endanger the grass seeds.

In 1988 when one farmer was burning a field, the wind changed direction and blew smoke across a highway, causing a seven-death, 37-car accident. Since that time, the Oregon seed industry and its Seed Council have been lobbying against proposed field-banning legislation.

The state now allows burning on 250,000 of the 300,000-plus seed-producing acres, and the farmers must pay $3.50 for every acre they burn.

The state legislature last summer voted down a measure that would have reduced the amount of burning and increased the fee. But Gov. Neil Goldschmidt has joined with one state senator and one representative to write an initiative that, if passed, would by 1995 cut the acreage to 50,000.

The Environmental Quality Commission, which oversees the program, would be allowed to further reduce the maximum acreage or ban burning entirely if it "certifies that an economically feasible, environmentally acceptable alternative exist."