

Police Pass Resolutions Concerning Speed Limits, Misdemeanors, Sobriety

Resolutions concerning speed limits, misdemeanor arrests, sobriety tests and citation of non-residents were passed unanimously Tuesday afternoon by delegates at the Oregon Assn. of City Police Officers convention in Roseburg.

The officers approved the resolutions at the annual business meeting, last evening of the three-day convention.

Delegates endorsed a resolution calling for posting of maximum speed signs within incorporated cities instead of basic speed signs as are now used. The resolution said the basic speed law would apply "below the established maximum speed limit."

The measure was called for, in the words of the resolution, because "adequate enforcement of speed laws is difficult in that a violation of the indicated speed limit is merely prima facie evidence of a violation of the basic rule."

Prosecution Difficult

The resolution also said prosecution for basic rule violation is difficult because a trial is based on "evidence of conflicting opinion as to whether the accused was or was not driving in a reasonable and prudent manner."

The association has failed twice in attempts to get such a law passed by the state legislature.

Another resolution called for revision of the "law of arrest," which permits misdemeanor arrests only when the misdemeanor is committed in the officer's presence.

Calming that officers are handicapped in enforcement of traffic law without authority to "make misdemeanor arrests on physical evidence and information available from competent witnesses," the resolution recommends legislation enabling officers to make such arrests "upon reasonable cause in traffic investigations at the scene of the accident."

The resolution concerning sobriety tests specifically called for omission in the statute of the word, "written," with regards to obtaining permission of drunk driving suspects.

Won't Give Consent

The resolution noted that it is "practically impossible" to obtain the written consent of a drunk person and further said that "the good intended by this legislation is practically vitiated by the requirement that the consent be in writing."

Claiming that proper law enforcement therefore is "hampered," the resolution seeks amendment of Oregon Revised Statute 483.630, Section 1 so that only consent be necessary rather than written consent.

The other resolution concerned "restriction" of police in their methods of dealing with a "non-resident person who is arrested for a moving traffic violation and who is without adequate funds for bail money."

The officer must "either incarcerate the person arrested with resulting delays or release him upon a personal assertion that he will voluntarily appear at a subsequent date," added the resolution.

The prosecuting city is "without legal resources to compel the return of individuals who do not appear for trial," said the resolution. It then recommended that the League of Oregon Cities conduct a survey "to determine what steps may be taken to correct this problem."

A fifth resolution expressed appreciation of association members to various persons and agencies involved in making the 1958 convention a "great success."

Police Conclude Conclave, Elect New Officer State

(Continued from Page 1)

ques used in Medford aimed at ultimate acquisition of diversified industry. He said acquisition of industry often stems from "first impressions" received by company officials looking for a plant site.

Citing a case wherein courtesy on the part of a Medford police officer eventually resulted in establishment of a metalworks plant in the Jackson County city, McNeil said such courtesy to out-of-city people is of the utmost importance.

He said Medford uses three devices to "create a courteous atmosphere" for visitors: placement on the windshields of visitors' over-parked cars of a card resembling a parking ticket which extolls Medford's advantages, distribution to convention delegates of stickers which immunize delegates' cars from over-parking tickets and weekly distribution of bulletins telling of upcoming events in and around the city.

Discusses Liability

Geddes related "theoretical and actual cases involving possible liability to lawsuit damages on the part of police officers."

Among questions of liability touched on by Geddes was one involving whether officers would be held liable in cases of injury resulting from police haste in answering emergency calls.

The attorney said patrol cars cannot under any circumstances violate any laws except speed laws when on emergency missions. And, he added, at all times police cars must use an audible signal and the required lights and police drivers must drive "with due regard for the safety of all persons using the street."

In summing up, Geddes said police never are protected from prosecution on grounds of "gross negligence."

"Every citizen has certain constitutional rights and has the right to be compensated for any damage to them. If the government itself is not liable, in 999 out of 1,000 cases officers will be held personally liable," said Geddes.

William H. Williams, special agent in charge of the FBI in Portland, spoke during the Tuesday luncheon. He told of the history and functions of the FBI, emphasizing the fact that the federal agency does not handle cases involving counterfeit money, stolen or forged government checks or narcotics, as is widely believed.

He said the types of cases most often handled by the FBI are those involving interstate transportation of stolen cars or other property. The other broad field covered by the FBI, said Williams, is that of internal security, which entails cases of subversion.

Coty Orders Army End Insurrection In Algeria

(Continued from Page 1)

te, hero of French rightists in Algeria.

Massu's men controlled key points in Algiers. Heavy guards surrounded the Algiers government-general building and demanded passes from the committee of all persons seeking entry.

Massu's paratroopers were in control of radio stations, airports, railway stations, post offices and other communications points.

So far as civilians were concerned, Algeria was virtually cut off from France.

ELKTON MOTHERS TO MEET

Mother's of next year's first graders at Elkton will meet with school personnel and the county health nurse Thursday at 2 p.m. Anyone who has a child entering the first grade is asked to attend this meeting with his child. Refreshments will be served following the meeting, according to correspondent Mrs. C. W. Henderer.

Attorney Blames Liquor For Youths' Burglary Spree

Liquor led to a gang action among five youths in which a Nonpareil store was burglarized of 10 to 12 cases of beer and some cigarettes.

This was the explanation given by attorney Gerald Kabler for the April 18 burglary by Jess Winfred Tucker, Kenneth Vincent Hambrick, Jay Lillie and Ronald William Kenworthy, all 18, and a 17-year-old youth. All are from Sutherlin.

The four 18-year-olds waived grand jury action and pleaded guilty to a district attorney's information charging burglary not in a dwelling. The 17-year-old waived the grand jury action, but a motion by Kabler that he be turned over to juvenile court will be ruled on later. Circuit Judge Charles Woodruff asked for a report from the juvenile department on the matter.

He also deferred sentencing on the other four for a pre-sentence report from the state parole and probation officer.

While the boys' parents glumly watched, Kabler explained that the boys had stolen a bottle of liquor and drunk it before going to Bob and Joe's Grocery at Nonpareil. They had decided they wanted beer to gain entry, Kabler said. The boys broke a window to open the door to the store.

He claimed all the boys were under the influence of liquor and were guided by a gang action. Dist. Atty. Avery Thompson also cited it as a "group" action. They didn't work as burglars. They worked as a gang.

Kabler pointed out that the boys had never been in trouble before and had come from respected families in the Sutherlin community.

President Says Not All Trouble Inspired By Reds

(Continued from Page 1)

rumors, Eisenhower said, that the United States is trying to impose quotas on such oil exporting nations.

There is no truth to that, Eisenhower declared.

Then he said that U.S. economic aid and world trade is as vital to this country as is proper defense.

As for the possibility of the riots being communist inspired, Eisenhower said it is an old story all over the world that the communists try to exploit any unrest.

He mentioned Burma, Indonesia and South America as examples.

Host Of Reports

The news conference drew 302 reporters—nine short of a record. The President dealt with these other topics:

TROOPS—The four companies of Army paratroopers and Marines dispatched to Caribbean bases have been sent in the simplest kind of precautionary move—because during the rioting in Caracas there was much uncertainty whether Nixon and his party could be protected by the Venezuelan government.

NIXON WELCOME—Asked whether he intends to greet Nixon on at the Washington Airport on his arrival from Venezuela Thursday, Eisenhower said he admires the Vice President's courage and fortitude and would like to do something to show his admiration. But he said he did not know at the moment just what his schedule will be Thursday.

TAXES—The administration is going to have to decide soon, Eisenhower said, whether to advocate a tax cut as an anti-recession step.

PUBLIC WORKS PROJECTS—Eisenhower threw cold water on the idea of any new big public works program to counter the business slump. He said some programs already under way—such as construction of post offices are all right, but that it would be at least two years before construction of any new large projects could get under way.

Senate Approves Bill To Assist Depressed Areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Supporters looked to the House Wednesday for action on a bill to aid chronically depressed areas which the Senate passed by a bipartisan 46-36 vote.

The Senate passed a similar bill in the closing days of the 1956 session, too late for House consideration at that time.

Republican Sen. Dworshak of Idaho was the only Pacific Northwest senator voting against the bill Tuesday.

Democrats Church of Idaho, Magnuson and Jackson of Washington and Morse and Neuberger of Oregon voted in favor.

The House Banking Committee already has held extended hearings on legislation in this field, but has scheduled other measures for action ahead of a depressed areas bill.

However, Chairman Brent Spence (D-Ky.) of the committee has said his group may report a bill.

Twenty-nine Democrats and 17 Republicans joined forces as the Senate passed the bill Tuesday over opposition from 12 Democrats and 24 Republicans.

The bill would make available 375 million dollars in federal loans and grants to communities which have lost major industries or for other reasons have had long-standing unemployment problems. Both cities and rural areas would be aided in rehabilitating themselves. The Eisenhower administration sought to limit the measure to 50 million dollars of loan funds.

Sponsors of the Senate bill estimate that 70 major industrial areas and 300 rural counties would qualify for the loans, grants and technical assistance authorized in the bill.

They cite textile and railroad ghost towns and communities dependent on hard coal mines as typical of the areas which would get aid from the program.

Circuit Court Aspirant Talks On Legislation

"Our constitution had many safeguards in it so far as the Legislature is concerned," Sen. Dan Dimick, Douglas County circuit court candidate, told the Glendale Lions Club Tuesday evening.

He pointed out that each member of the Legislature must individually vote on each piece of legislation and that the vote must be recorded. There is no such thing as a secret vote, he added.

Americans Advised To Leave Lebanon; Ship Made Ready

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—The U. S. Embassy sent a ship Wednesday to pick up Americans in Tripoli after getting reports the situation is serious in that North Lebanese port.

Anti-government violence meanwhile moved into its fifth day in Lebanon. A bomb exploded harmlessly in front of the U.S. Embassy here.

U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock told reporters there are 53 Americans in Tripoli. Most are members of the Presbyterian Mission. He said they are not being ordered out but have been advised to leave.

McClintock emphasized the situation is serious in Tripoli, where a U.S. Information Agency office was sacked Saturday at the outset of demonstrations.

Evaluate Americans

Lebanese authorities evacuated Americans from the Bekaa Valley in Eastern Lebanon as bombing and shooting and strikes swept the country. Lebanese armored cars escorted eight Americans and two Cypriot girls into Beirut from the remote area.

Six Americans were connected with the American University agricultural school and two were connected with a model farm of the U.S. Operation Mission (Point 4).

A university staff member, Don Steele of Nephi, Utah, said there had been no attacks on the university property but "word got around that all kinds of things were happening in the vicinity."

Steele was accompanied by his wife Nancy, his two-year-old son Paul and his aunt, Ellen, from Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Cora Wilmarth Succumbs In Hospital

Mrs. Cora Blanche Wilmarth, 77, of 338 SE Jackson St., died in a local hospital Tuesday after a brief illness.

She was born in Pennsylvania Dec. 28, 1880 and was married at Jefferson, Ohio, Feb. 12, 1925, to Edson George Wilmarth, who died in 1957. They moved to Roseburg from Cleveland, Ohio, in 1929.

She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Roseburg. Surviving are a number of nephews and nieces.

The body is at Long and Orr Mortuary and will be taken to Eugene for private cremation rites at Rest Haven Memorial Park. Friends were requested to omit flowers.

Riddle Council Adopts Budget

A 1958-59 budget of \$37,072 was adopted Tuesday night by the Riddle City Council.

The sum includes \$5,817 which will be voted on as a levy over the 6 per cent limitation. The vote will be June 20, according to Mrs. Erma Best, News-Review correspondent.

City officials said the budget will include amounts for continued street improvement and for a sinking fund for eventual purchase of a fire truck.

No action was taken on the appointment of a new mayor. Otto H. Griffith resigned that office last week, saying that he is moving to Albuquerque, N.M.

Locomotive Transported To New Stewart Park

(Continued from Page 1)

gine across the overpass. But at the time permission was granted by the Oregon Highway Commission, the trucking company had planned to use only two low-boys.

Addition of the third added just enough weight to make the commission balk. So it was down one ramp, across the highway, and up another ramp on the north end of the interchange. The trip was made without trouble, although the west ramp is banked sharply.

Another hitch threatened at the east entrance to the park on Garden Valley Boulevard.

Wires Hung Low

Telephone cables swing low over the entrance, and the engine was unable to clear without help. Again, a Paulson employee crawled atop the locomotive and muscled the heavy cables over the stack and other protruding parts of the engine.

The trip down the unsurfaced road in the park was the slowest, but most uneventful, part of the trip. By 4 p.m., the engine had arrived near its new home—a short stretch of rails at the south end of the park.

The city and trucking firm aren't through yet. The engine still must be put on the rails and the tender, parked Tuesday on the siding back at the Garden Valley crossing, will be moved to the park.

A large part of Roseburg's population watched various phases of the move, and most had cameras along to record the once-in-a-lifetime sight of a railroad engine being moved down a county road.

LIBRARY TO CLOSE

Douglas County Library will be closed both Thursday and Friday of this week. Thursday is the regular week-day for the library closure. Friday's closing will be on account of the election holiday.

Hospital News

Mercy Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Richard McClintock Roseburg; Blanche Sims, Sutherlin; Mrs. Harold Hatcher, Umpqua.

Medical: Mrs. Glenn Brookscome, Umpqua.

Discharged

Mrs. Jesse Nelms and baby, Donald Dean, Oakland; Mrs. Donald Hinch, Tenmile; Rosemary Cox, Rachel Wallace, Lafayette Maddox, Walter Gottlieb, Roseburg.

Douglas Community Hospital

Admitted

Surgery: Robert Densmore, Mrs. John Huffman, Roseburg; Barbara Brown, Jack May, Becky Graves, Mrs. Julius Benham, Roseburg.

Medical: Ronald Patterson, William Mayberry, Mrs. Kenneth Jones, Roseburg; Mrs. Elton Jackson, Winchester.

Discharged

Mrs. Bert Smith and baby, Roberta Lee, Dillard; Mrs. Frank Cullett and baby, Judy Ann, Myrtle Creek; Mrs. Eugene Kietzman and baby, Jodie Rae, Melvin Shults, James Roadman, Esther Miller, Roseburg; Mrs. Albert Shuey and baby, Pamela Diane, Winston; Mrs. Joseph Mosthal, Riddle.

Sutherland Logger Dies After Heart Attack

Walter Hjalmer Jarvis, 59, Sutherland, died suddenly after being stricken with a heart attack Tuesday while at work for Budd & Harris Logging Co. about 22 miles northwest of Sutherland.

Born Feb. 2, 1899, at Automba, Minn., he was married to Esther Layton at Carlton, Minn. on Nov. 12, 1932. The family came to the west coast in 1940 and resided for a time in Washington and Idaho. They moved to Sutherland four years ago.

Jarvis is survived by his wife, a daughter, Rosemary and two sons, Tanny and Gary; two sisters, Mrs. Aino (Lillian) Alsapa, Vancouver, Wash., and Mrs. Matt (Edna) Reed, Automba, Minn.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church, Sutherland. The Rev. R. C. Zager will officiate. Interment will follow at Roseburg Memorial Gardens. Stearns and Little Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

GREEN CLUB TO MEET

Green Recreation Assn. will meet Thursday night for the last meeting before summer vacation. All parents of participating children are asked to attend. Meeting will be held in the Green school gym at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Automobile Not Plaything, RHS Students Told

The automobile is not a plaything and its use for that purpose can turn it into a lethal weapon. This point was stressed at Roseburg High School this week by members of the Douglas County and Roseburg chapters of Oregon Highway Lifesavers.

The day-long series of safety lectures was aimed toward sophomores who are at the age where they are just starting to drive. The hourly sessions included a host of speeches by members of the two chapters, a safety film and display of photographs of recent accidents. The sessions were staged in the gymnasium.

Members of the speaker panel were: Robert G. Davis, chairman of the county chapter of OHL; Glen Wellman, chairman of the Roseburg chapter; Del McKay, who has been closely identified with the county council for some time, and Oregon State Police Sgt. Richard Boney.

The four stressed that the results can be tragic when an automobile operator momentarily forgets the dangerous nature of the automobile. They also stressed the theory of defensive driving.

During the noon hour, a similar presentation was given members of the other classes.

Candidate For Judge At Fair Oaks Grange

Robert G. Davis, Roseburg attorney and candidate for the circuit court bench in Douglas County, spoke to the Fair Oaks Grange Tuesday night.

The political candidate explained the operation of the circuit court in the juvenile field. Davis also explained the work of the Douglas County Juvenile Advisory Council. His talk was followed by a question and answer period and a general discussion session.

ELECT

ROBERT G. DAVIS

non-partisan candidate

CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE



Here's why Plymouth, America's favorite family wagon, is

TODAY'S BEST BUY-TOMORROW'S BEST TRADE

You get more wagon for your money today...more money for your wagon tomorrow!

Any way you look at it, you can't find a better wagon buy than Plymouth! So big—it carries more, does more, provides more room for family fun. So beautiful—just look at those long, years-ahead lines. So economical—Plymouth is priced right in the low-price "3", yet you can't buy a bigger wagon at any price. And further proof: Plymouth beat every car in the low-price class in the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run: Plymouth's second consecutive victory!

Get the biggest wagonload of value at a price far lower than you would expect. See your Plymouth dealer today.

FIVE BIG REASONS WHY YOUR NEXT WAGON SHOULD BE A PLYMOUTH

1. **Biggest of the low-price "3".** Big as wagons costing thousands of dollars more. You can't buy a bigger wagon at any price!
2. **Holds so much more than the "other two".** Over 7 cu. ft. extra passenger and cargo space. Optional "secret" luggage compartment available in 6-passenger models.
3. **Rear-facing 3rd seat.** Folds flush into floor. You don't store it outside when it's not in use. Easy to enter, has convenient back step.
4. **Disappearing rear window.** Rolls down into the one-piece tailgate. Doesn't jut out and get in the way. Only on Plymouth wagons in the low-price "3".
5. **Torsion-Air Ride at no extra cost.** Only Plymouth has it in the low-price "3". Big-car luxury. No side-sway on turns...no nose-dive on stops.

They don't come any bigger than **Plymouth** station wagons

Complete the circle of safety...check your car...check your driving...check accidents



THE WELFARE OF THE
4th Congressional District
DEPENDS ON
REPRESENTATION,
NOT DISSENSION, IN WASHINGTON
VOTE FOR
Paul E. Geddes
REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
TO REPRESENT YOU IN CONGRESS
Pd. Vt. Ad. Geddes for Congress Committee
V. E. Johnson, Eugene, Chairman