

State Program Planned To Cut Welfare Rolls

SALEM (UPI)—A concentrated program to get people off the welfare rolls is being planned for the coming two years, Public Welfare Administrator Andrew F. Juras said today.

Welfare programs in Oregon during the 1963-64 biennium will cost \$106.8 million. Of this total, \$41.9 million will come from the state's general fund, \$14.4 million will be paid by counties, and the federal government will make up the balance.

"Better services to help people toward self-support, and a closer watch on eligibility will be aimed at top objectives for the coming biennium," Juras said.

The legislature provided funds so the agency could hire an additional 14 case workers. Juras believes this can result in long-range savings as more recipients are guided into self-supporting activities.

New Program Planned

The agency hopes to implement its case classification program statewide by 1965. Under case classification, recipients who will respond to intensive assistance are separated from those who cannot benefit from such attention.

Any one of 200 of the non-responsive cases will be assigned a single case worker, but only about 25 cases are assigned workers who deal with those who seem to be likely rehabilitation prospects.

A pilot program in Multnomah and Jackson counties indicated the system paid off.

Plans are being made for a training program to enable able-bodied but unskilled welfare recipients to prepare for employment.

This program was authorized by the 1963 legislature, Juras said.

Rehabilitation Work

Also planned is a demonstration project aimed at quicker rehabilitation of disabled persons through teamwork between welfare and vocational rehabilitation.

Improvements in eligibility determination also are planned. "If only those who are eligible receive aid, we can do a better job with them," Juras commented.

A new federal directive will require continuing reviews of eligibility in all programs by next January. This order resulted from the nationwide check of Aid to Dependent Children cases completed in May.

Also given major emphasis in welfare planning for the biennium, Juras said, were improved health services including expanded payments for medical care, support for recipients from responsible relatives, improved business operations and work simplification, administrative improvements on the county level in both business and social service areas, and staff training.

**Judge Orders Halt
To Harassment
Of Crime Leader**

CHICAGO (UPI)—A federal judge has ordered the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) to stop its "harassment" of Sam (Mooney) Giancana, reputed boss of the Chicago Crime Syndicate.

Federal District Court Judge Richard B. Austin also placed Martin W. Johnson, chief FBI agent in Chicago, in contempt of court for refusing on orders from Washington to answer questions.

Giancana, an international playboy who is reported to have direct control over vice and gambling in Chicago, was in court as he won his victory over the FBI.

His attorney, who was in court as the judge began speaking, but it brightened steadily as Austin faced into the FBI for its "rough shadowing" techniques and refusal to withdraw a small corps of agents from around the mobster's suburban home.

"I know there are some not interested in civil rights and not concerned with privacy who will in the future approve of this type of harassment," Austin said, "but I cannot give my sanction. This conduct, if it were by private citizen, would be actionable in court."

In a preliminary injunction, Austin even spelled out how close the FBI can get to Giancana on the golf course.

Giancana had complained that a foursome of FBI agents dogged his heels whenever he went onto the links. Austin said the FBI golfers would have to let another foursome intervene between them and Giancana.

The judge also ordered that the FBI could post only one car in its stakeout at Giancana's home and stipulated that it would have to stay a block away from the residence.

Giancana, often accused of playing fast and loose with the law, had attacked the FBI on grounds that his civil liberties were being violated. He hired one of Chicago's top civil rights attorneys, George N. Leighton, to plead his case. Leighton's specialty is the pleading of Negro civil rights cases.

Driver Draws Jail

David Leroy Shorey, 20, of Rt. 1, Suberlin, has been sentenced to serve 30 days in the Douglas County Jail and ordered to pay a fine of \$50 by Suberlin Municipal Court. The charge was driving an automobile while his operator's license is suspended.



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