

1965 LEGISLATIVE SUMMARY

The following is a summary of what happened to bills of specific interest to state employees which did not pass through the Legislature in its 1965 regular session. Some of these bills were introduced at the request of OSEA; some were not sponsored by OSEA but were supported; some were opposed. Many of these bills received "do pass" recommendations from substantive committees, but died in Ways and Means because of their financial implications. Two of the bills passed the House but died in the Senate, and two passed the Senate but died in the House.

SB 109 Introduced by OSEA. Would allow state employees forced to retire at age 65 to qualify for unemployment compensation. Tabled by Senate Labor and Industries.

SB 142 Introduced by United Labor Lobby. Would require public works above \$1,500 be done by private contractors instead of public employees. Tabled by Senate S&F Affairs.

SB 143 Introduced by United Labor Lobby. Companion bill to 142, applying to Department of Higher Education. Tabled in Senate S&F Affairs.

SB 197 Investment of PERS funds. Passed Senate but died in Ways and Means for want of action, without hearing.

SB 198 Longevity pay \$15 mo. after 5 yrs. service. Died for want of action in Ways and Means, after hearing.

SB 199 Investment of PERS funds. Passed Senate. Given "do pass" by House Financial Affairs. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, without hearing.

SB 222 Allow lump sum PERS contribution for years 1946-56. Given "do pass" by Senate Financial Affairs. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, without hearing.

SB 229 Relating to legal holidays. Tabled by Senate S&F Affairs.

SB 245 Introduced by OSEA. Relating to maximum compulsory retirement age. Tabled by Senate S&F Affairs.

SB 257 Increased PERS contribution. Tabled by Senate S&F Affairs.

SB 273 Introduced by OSEA and OEA. Adjusted PERS contribution rate for employees under age 35. Given "do-pass" by Senate Financial Affairs. Died for want of action in Ways and Means, after hearing.

SB 341 PERS disability or retirement benefits option. Given "do pass" by Senate Financial Affairs. Died for want action in Ways and Means, after hearing.

SB 377 United Labor Lobby-sponsored collective bargaining bill. Tabled in Senate S&F Affairs.

HB 1006 Department of Finance bill to allow taxing of trust funds for administrative services. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, without hearing.

HB 1022 Removing certain employees from Civil Service. Opposed by OSEA. Tabled by House Education committee.

HB 1153 Providing Saturday holidays be celebrated on Monday. Adopted as amendment to

HB 1540 (which was later defeated) by House S&F Affairs. Original bill tabled.

HB 1250 Introduced by OSEA. 40-hr. week for state employees. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, after hearing.

HB 1251 Introduced by OSEA. Amending statute regarding state compensation plan by removing requirement that Civil Service consider "the state's financial condition and policies" when adopting plan. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, after hearing.

HB 1252 Introduced by OSEA. Differential pay for irregular work shifts. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, after hearing.

HB 1310 Would place Civil Service proceedings under Administrative Procedures Act. Tabled by House S&F Affairs.

HB 1315 Differential pay for irregular work shifts. Tabled by House S&F Affairs.

HB 1345 Would take away election days holidays. Set aside by House S&F Affairs in favor of HB 1540, which was defeated.

HB 1347 Fiscal committee bill regarding investment of PERS and SIAC funds by investment council. Passed House but tabled by Senate S&F Affairs.

HB 1512 Introduced by OSEA. Would allow PERS contributions by employees retained beyond age 65. Given "do pass" by House S&F Affairs. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, after hearing.

HB 1540 Would take away Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday and elections days holidays. Defeated on floor of House.

HB 1549 Introduced by OSEA. State contribution for hospital-medical plan premiums as part of compenstion plan. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, without hearing.

HB 1550 Introduced by OSEA. Would allow PERS disability allowance recipients to earn \$300 or more per month without losing disability allowance. Passed House. Died in Senate S&F Affairs for want of action, without hearing.

HB 2097 Would allow Civil Service commission to enter into contracts for life, accidental death and dismemberment, medical-hospital and other types insurance; provide state contribution. Department of Finance bill opposed by OSEA in favor HB 1549. Died in Ways and Means for want of action, after hearing.

HJR 41 Would set up interim committe on retirement system. Deferred by Ways and Means in favor of SJR 17, which provides that Legislative Fiscal committee study retirement system. Latter bill passed Senate and House.

DOLLARS FOR DIE-HARDS

The new statewide membership drive—DOLLARS FOR DIE-HARDS—is full swing! The purpose of this drive is to recruit into the ranks of OSEA those employees who have been in state service one year or longer. Since the association will make cash awards for every "die-hard" enrolled, each chapter has a golden opportunity to augment the funds in its treasury. In addition, each chapter will also, benefit from the added strength every new member brings to the association. This year is proving to be one of the most successful legislative years in the history of the association. Our size determines our effectiveness! Lets all work toward reaching our goal of 15,000 members in 1965!

CASH AWARDS

For enlisting those employees who have the following lengths of continuous service, the following cash awards will be made:

\$1.00 each	One year or more
\$2.00 each	Two years or more
\$3.00 each	Three years or more

PAYMENT OPTIONS

Each chapter has the option of paying all or a part of the proceeds to the solicitors. The proceeds will be distributed in September.

REQUIREMENTS

- (1) New members must maintain membership for at least two months.
- (2) Solicitors must indicate length of service on bottom of the enrollment form.

USE THIS ENROLLMENT FORM TO SIGN UP A "DIE-HARD!"



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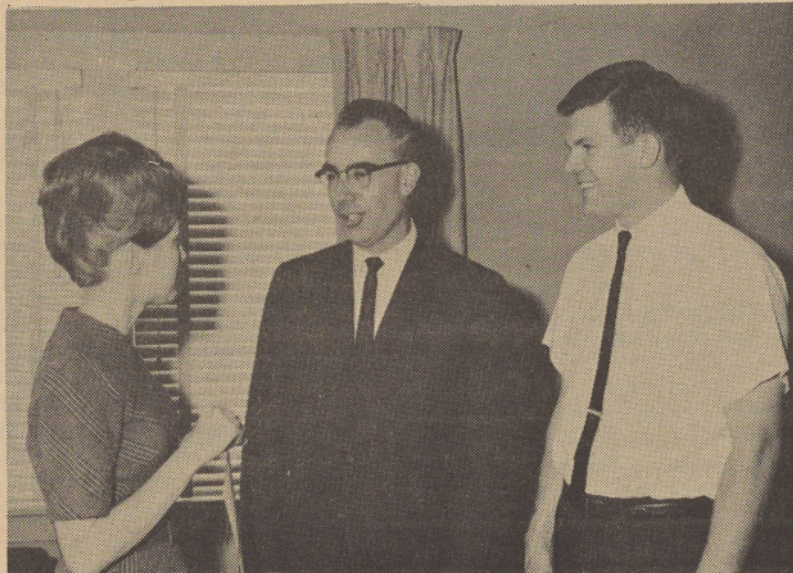
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REPRESENTATIVE GRACE O. PECK (D-Portland) assisted Marion Chapter 18 and Capitol Chapter 19 in their hearing aid drive by accepting cash donations at her desk in the House of Representatives. She collected \$100 in both the House and Senate. Isabele Hendrickson, Mrs. Peck's secretary, is in the background.



DONALD G. OLDS, (center), OSEA Insurance Manager, is shown discussing the association's insurance programs with Barbara Gerlt and Dave Thomas, both of whom are trainees with the Public Welfare Department. Olds outlined OSEA's three insurance programs to a group of new state employees in Oregon City.

NDSEA GROUP HEARS ENRIGHT

OSEA Executive Secretary Thomas C. Enright was the featured speaker at the first annual meeting of the North Dakota State Employees Association held Saturday, May 15 in Bismarck, North Dakota.

In addition to his speech, in which he discussed the functions, programs and techniques of a state employees association, Enright presented a slide and taped narration presentation of the 1965 OSEA General Council to the NDSEA Board of Directors.

Organized in August, 1964, NDSEA now numbers 2,000 members in 26 chapters located throughout the state. This compares to OSEA's enrollment of 13,200 members in 82 chapters. Like OSEA, NDSEA is affiliated with the Assembly of Governmental Employees.

An NDSEA spokesman said the main reasons for organizing a state employees association was to establish a civil service department and a public employees retirement system within the framework of the state's government. The 1965 session of the North Dakota Legislature established a retirement system but took no action to establish a civil service department.

Enright met with various officers and members of the association as well as visiting the Governor of North Dakota, the Mayor of Bismarck and other state and city officials.

NDSEA paid all of Enright's expenses. At the Saturday evening banquet, NDSEA President Christie Battuz presented Enright with an attack case as a token of appreciation.



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