

Standard Parole Practices for Boys', Girls' Institutions Asked; Lower Age at Hillcrest Sought

By Robert E. Gangware
City Editor, The Statesman

Legislation will be introduced at the 45th state legislature to lower the commitment age bracket for Hillcrest training school girls from ages 12 to 25, as at present, to ages 12 to 18, it was announced Tuesday by the state advisory committee on boys and girls training schools.

The committee, headed by George Stadelman of The Dalles, a former state legislator, also advised the board of control to postpone any action on establishment of a state boys' camp at Timber until such time as a state policy be formed for care of delinquent youths and be coordinated with existing agencies.

At the committee's annual meeting with the board of control, member Miss Joy Hills of Salem reported the recommendation on Timber, stating that the committee felt "that Hillcrest and Woodburn schools now hardly do the job of rehabilitation of girls and boys and its would be unwise to extend the present program to a parallel institution like a boys' camp at Timber."

Gov. Douglas McKay remarked that he believed the voters' approval of a Timber boys' camp was a mandate that the state should deal separately with delinquent boys who are first offenders.

Stadelman's committee said legislative bills regarding Hillcrest and the boys' industrial training school at Woodburn would require a committing judge to send written study of child's background to the institution, provide that girls incapable of rehabilitation may be returned to the committing court, and standardize

parole procedure for Hillcrest and Woodburn.

Stadelman said the committee recommends to the board of control that teacher salaries at both institutions be brought up to parity with teacher salaries in the surrounding Marion county area.

The committee also recommended that the hog and dairy farm at Hillcrest be transferred to the state prison or some other state institution with enough inmates to handle it. It was said that extra help must be hired by Hillcrest.

Members of the committee besides Stadelman and Miss Hills are Dr. Gerhard B. Haugen, Mrs. Ralph W. Rasmussen and Mrs. Paul B. McKee, all of Portland; Father Francis P. Leipsig of Eugene; and County Judge C. L. Allen of Bend.

Bill Would Praise Portland Officials

A resolution commending Mayor Dorothy Lee and Charles P. Pray, new chief of police, for their efforts to enforce the laws and drive out corruption in the city of Portland, was drafted by Sen. Frank Hilton Tuesday. He said the resolution would be introduced in the senate Wednesday.

There are 49,923 miles of trolley coach, street car and bus lines in the United States, the equivalent of 16 railroad lines between New York and Los Angeles.



RECOVERY EXHIBIT—Italian Premier Alcide De Gasperi (right) and James C. Dunn, U.S. Ambassador to Italy (pointing), look over model of a housing project at an exhibit explaining European Recovery Program at Colonna Gallery in Rome

Anyway, They Resolved on It

A measure requiring managers of the Senator and Marion hotels to provide legislators parking space near the hostilities was "adopted" unanimously in the senate Tuesday.

The "resolution" . . . at least it was typed . . . specifies that the parking space must be around the fronts and sides of the hotels and threatens revocation of the hotels' "ice-dispensing licenses" in case of violations.

Senate President William Walsh, Coos Bay, referred the measure to the "committee on livestock running at large."

Licensing of All Nurses Again Is Up to Legislature

A bill to require all practical nurses to be licensed was introduced in the senate Tuesday by the senate committee on medicine, pharmacy and dentistry.

A familiar measure, killed in at least two previous sessions, it would require all practical nurses to attend and graduate from a nine-month training course before becoming eligible for a certificate to practice.

Applicants would have to be at least 20 years old, high school graduates and of good moral character. Mental and physical examinations would be required. The law would be administered by the state board of nursing examinations and registrations.

Senate Isn't So Old Any More; Six Under 40

The cartoons of aging, pot-bellied, billiard-balding senators don't hold true as far as Oregon is concerned generally.

This state's oldest (and one of its most active) state senator is 64, and it has six who haven't reached the age where life begins.

The average age of the senators six years ago was 55. Now it's 49. Six years ago the youngest senator was William E. Walsh, Coos Bay, who then was 40. Now he's the senate president.

The youngest currently is Orval Thompson, Albany, 34. Next youngest is Richard L. Neuberger, Portland, 36. Russell L. Gardner, Newport, is 37, and Austin Dunn of Baker, Robert D. Holmes of Gearhart and Elmo Smith of Ontario are 39. Smith is the only republican in the younger group.

Oldest is Carl Engdahl, Pendleton, 64. Next oldest is lively Angus Gibson, Junction City, 61.

Thompson, who served in the 1941 house when he was only 26, is chairman of the important senate financial institutions committee.

Vet Aid, Police Salary Bills Are Entered

Two veterans bills introduced in the house Tuesday would raise from \$1500 to \$2000 the income tax exemption for those with 40 per cent disability, and let the state make veteran loans up to 4 per cent of its valuation, instead of 3 per cent.

The latter bill also would eliminate the requirement that veterans getting loans must have entered the service from this state. A new requirement would be a two-year residence here.

State police salaries would be increased under a bill introduced by Rep. Jack Greenwood and a score of others.

The measure provides for pay boosts of recruits from \$1800 to \$2160, privates from \$3300 to \$3600, sergeants from \$3600 to \$3960, lieutenants from \$3900 to \$4260, and captains from \$4500 to \$4800.

Other major house bills included those:

Requiring that cities be paid their 10 per cent of highway revenues semi-annually instead of annually, and that they receive their cut even if the highway fund isn't at the \$11,000,000 previously specified.

Increasing workmen's compensation benefits, giving widows \$85 instead of \$60, allowing \$25 instead of \$8 for children, and upping other categories in proportion.

Allowing the state tax commission to determine what revenue is needed to carry out provisions of the proposed Oregon Forest Rehabilitation act, with the counties subsequently adding the tax to their tax rolls.

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In the House

INTRODUCED

HB 73 (Dreyer, Morgan, Robinson; Sen. Neuberger)—Increases from 5 to 7 the number of persons on housing authorities in cities of over 100,000 population.

HB 74 (Kimberling)—Increases from \$1800 to \$2400 the salary of Burns district justice.

HB 75 (Dyer, Condit; Sen. Holmes)—Increases salaries of Clatsop county officers: judge \$4000 to \$4200; commissioners \$6.67 to \$10 day; treasurer \$2800 to \$3000; clerk \$3450 to \$3720; sheriff \$3775 to \$4200; assessor \$2200 to \$2600; school supt. \$2800 to \$3600.

HB 76 (Labor and Indus. Co.)—Increases workmen's compensation benefits, \$60 to \$85 for widow, \$18 to \$25 for children up to two, and other categories in proportion.

HB 77 (Labor and Indus. Co.)—Increases salary of state director of apprenticeship from \$5000 to \$6000.

HB 78 (Johnson, Llewellyn, Henderson)—Raises from \$1500 to \$2000 the income tax exemption of veterans with 40 per cent disability.

HJR 1 (Dreyer, Morgan)—Increases from 3 to 4 per cent of assessed property valuation up to which state may loan for purchases of farms and homes by veterans; making requirement two years' residence instead of having entered service from Oregon.

HB 79 (Kimberling)—Eliminates the maximum which sheriff can charge as mileage for a single service.

HB 80 (Landon)—Provides cities shall be paid 10 per cent of highway revenues, and that they shall be paid even if funds don't reach \$11,000,000 previously specific.

HB 81 (Com. on High, by req.)—Makes technical changes in administration of the motor vehicle law.

HB 82 (Carter)—Prohibits seller from specifying from what broker buyer shall take out insurance.

HB 83 (Carter)—Would compel insurance agents, other than life, to have 12 months practical training or insurance schooling before getting license.

HB 84 (Medical Affairs com.)—Raises fees for registering of optometrists and requires their attendance at clinic.

HB 85 (Greenwood and others)—Would raise salaries of state police: recruits \$1800 to \$2160; privates \$3300 to \$3600; sergeants \$3600 to \$3960; lieutenants \$3900 to \$4260; captains \$4500 to \$4800.

HB 86 (Forest, mining com.)—Appropriates an additional \$132,120 for establishing of new fire districts in forests.

HB 87 (Forest, mining com.)—Constitutes Oregon Forest Rehabilitation act, providing for reforestation, acquiring and developing of property and issuance of bonds; empowers state tax commission to determine revenue needed and assess through various counties.

REFERRED TO COMMITTEES

HB 56-72, Inc.

UP FOR ACTION TODAY

HOUSE RESUMES 10 A. M.

POWER DROP CUTS JOBS

SPOKANE, Jan. 18.—(AP)—The Trentwood Aluminum Rolling mill today laid off 225 workers temporarily because electric power has been curtailed. Permanente Metals corporation officials announced.

The layoffs were necessary because power shortages have cut production of primary aluminum in the Mead and Tacoma reduction plants.

DIONNE QUINT'S CHEST COLDS MUSTEROLE

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SENATE RESUMES AT 10 A. M.

Continuance of Withhold Tax Recommended

State Tax Commissioner Earl Fisher recommended continuance of the 1 per cent state withholding tax to the senate tax committee Tuesday, but said farm workers and domestics should be exempt.

Repeal of the withholding tax for state income taxes is sought in a measure introduced this session. It was also recommended by Gov. Douglas McKay in his address before the opening session of the legislature.

Fisher estimated that the state has netted about \$3,000,000 of \$12,000,000 collected through the withholding tax since it went into effect Jan. 1, 1948.

He said the income tax surplus would total about \$50,000,000 by the end of the current biennium. He estimated income tax collections would total \$83,000,000 in the next two years. This, along

with the surplus, would make \$133,000,000 available for spending.

Fisher estimated \$1,000,000 annually would be gained through the withholding tax. An additional \$2,000,000 will be gained from persons failing to apply for refunds, he stated.

He said the withholding tax is a good "police" system to force many evaders to pay taxes. A tax commission check of Marion county shortly after the withholding law went into effect showed that only 25 per cent of real estate transactions were being reported to the state. He said that 75 per cent of these sales are now being reported.

He said that administration costs involved are negligible when compared to money gained.

Births

CLOUGH — To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon R. Clough, Salem route 8, a daughter, Tuesday, January 18 at Salem General hospital.

The cocaine plant is cultivated and harvested much like tea in South America.

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