

Raises for Most, But Not All, Top State Officials Forecast

Probable pay increases for most, but not all, top state officials were forecast Saturday as a legislative committee at the Oregon Capitol drew up a list of proposed new maximum salary limits for those officers whose salary is set by state law.

Increases in the salary ceilings ranged from \$300 to \$3,000—from 4 to 33 per cent. But in some cases no increase was indicated.

This list will be submitted by the salary subcommittee of the ways and means committee to Gov. Paul Patterson for review

before a final recommendation to the Legislature is made.

Rep. Orval Eaton (R), Astoria, subcommittee chairman, said he hoped this phase of salary legislation could be completed in the coming week.

Maximum, Minimum Set

Each statutory salary has a minimum and maximum figure stated by law. What the official gets is determined by the state board or elective officer who hires the officer. Increasing the maximum permits raises for those officers now at the maximum salary level permitted by law.

The salary committee made no changes in the minimum salaries for statutory officials fixed at the 1953 legislature.

The maximum annual salary of the State Health Officer is boosted from \$12,000 to \$12,600 under the new schedule while the maximum salary of the State Finance Director, Harry Dorman, is increased from \$11,000 to \$12,000.

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Maximum salary of the State Forester is lifted from \$9,000 to \$10,000.

Other proposed maximum salaries for the 1955-57 biennium, compared with current maximum salaries, follows:

Public utilities commissioner, from \$11,000 to \$12,000.

Welfare administrator, from \$9,000 to \$10,000.

Superintendent, Oregon State Hospital, from \$9,500 to \$12,650.

Penitentiary warden, from \$9,000 to \$10,500.

Three tax commissioners, from \$9,000 to \$10,000.

State police superintendent, from \$9,000 to \$10,500.

Agricultural department director, from \$9,000 to \$10,000.

Deputy attorney general, from \$8,500 to \$9,500.

State Industrial Accident commissioners, three, from \$9,000 to \$10,000.

Legislative Box Score

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12 Weeks in Session	276 Bills Passed by Both Houses
1,065 Bills Introduced	40 Bills Passed This Week

Forty more bills of the 1955 Legislature were sent to the governor for signature during the past week at the Oregon Capitol.

The Senate and House each passed 20 bills which already had the stamp of approval from the other chamber. In addition, the Senate completed action on a ballot measure and a memorial to Congress.

These bills received final legislative action in the week:

SB 13—Psychiatric examination, as required by law in certain sex crime cases, authorized to be given in state hospitals; courts allowed to order such examinations in other cases.

SB 19—Permits transfer of state convicts to outside hospitals for certain surgery or medical treatment.

SB 36—Authorizes deductions from state paychecks for employees' United Fund contribution.

SB 51—Formula for an adjusted sale price on real property figuring in state personal income tax made to conform with federal income tax law.

SB 54—Allows deductions in computing tax for employers' contributions to employees' retirement funds.

SB 55—Allows deductions in computing tax for corporations contributing to employees' retirement fund.

SB 71—Lets State Land Board regulate taking minerals from ocean beaches.

SB 124—Sets license fee for house trailers at \$15 for those under 30-foot length and \$25 for those over.

SB 127—Subjects church parking.

SB 132—Requires local taxing bodies when reporting levies to the assessor to include copy of approved annual budget and to state amount of money required in dollars and cents.

SB 156—Game Commission given authority to regulate game tagging and tag cancellation method; changes made in recording by hunter of parts of game animal given to fellow hunters.

SB 189—Finance director given power to allow use of state cars without state seal marking when such cars needed for investigative work.

SB 210—Officers of state, county, city or public district may be authorized by appropriate governing body to use facsimile signatures.

SB 234—Will automatically revoked after maker of will is divorced.

SB 236—Makes embezzlement laws apply to administrator and executors of estates.

SB 251—Secretary of state authorized to charge state agencies for their proportionate share of rental for space occupied in building leased by the state.

SB 338—Permits county fire districts to tax other taxable property as well as land.

SB 345—Sets up Employee Suggestions Award Board with \$10,000 a year for two years to pay in prizes for employees offering meritorious suggestions to promote efficiency and economy in government.

SB 361—Raises limit on annual appropriation for Multnomah County tax supervising and conservation commission from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

SB 390—Courts permitted to grant additional time for filing of appeals from decision of State Tax Commission. Filing now required within 20 days.

HB 41—State Tax Commission directed to appraise all timberlands for tax purposes.

HB 42—Counties may have tax commission appraise industrial properties.

HB 43—Counties may have tax commission prepare maps or plats for assessors' use.

HB 46—Average monthly inventory may be used in computing personal property tax.

HB 66—Requires auto wreckers to secure auto dealers licenses if part of their business is buying and selling vehicles.

HB 116—Vacancy caused by recall of a school director shall be filled by appointment of the school board. (Present law requires candidates to fill vacancy be on same ballot which decides recall.)

HB 145—Increases capital requirements of hospital care associations.

HB 147—Permits separate insurance of several dwelling units in one policy, with separate premium to be listed in policy.

HB 237—Provides cost of livestock gates must be paid by applicant even on county roads.

HB 284—Liquor commission given power to certificate out-of-state breweries selling in Oregon, hence permitting the commission to regulate their activities the same as now done for Oregon breweries.

HB 289—Allocation of 10 per cent of state highway revenue to the cities is extended to cities of under 1,000 population without the present requirement of submitting plans for use of such funds in advance.

HB 293—Makes it legal to drive in a middle lane on four-lane highways.

HB 302—Requires fairs and other public corporations operating pari-mutuel races to pay racing commission 1½ per cent of gross receipts in addition to the present \$1 license fee.

HB 364—Sets fee for longline commercial fishing license at \$15; other or beam trawl license, \$37.50.

HB 402—Gives state agriculture department authority to establish walnut and filbert grades and standards instead of having them fixed by state law.

HB 506—Clarifies law to set 6,000 pounds as minimum weight for commercial vehicle to come under state mileage tax.

HB 509—Alcohol beverage tax made payable on 20th of month following withdrawal of beverage from federal bond.

HB 523—Appropriates \$10,000 for Board of Control revolving fund.

HB 524—Appropriates \$25,000 for partial payment of legislative expenses.

HB 525—Appropriates \$78,000 for costs in transportation of state hospital inmates and state convicts.

HJR 11—Puts on next year's general election ballot the proposal that state agencies may accept gift of stock in private corporations.

HJM 12—Memorializes President and Congress to name the lake behind McNary Dam as Aldrich Lake.

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There are almost seven pounds of calcium in a 150-pound man—99 per cent of it is in his teeth and bones.

Cancer Doctor Arrested for No License

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)—Dr. Newton D. Allen, a staff member at the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic in Portage, Pa., was arrested Friday on a charge of practicing medicine without a Pennsylvania license.

Dist. Atty. Ray G. Zelt of Washington County said an information filed by Washington County detectives charged Allen "misrepresented himself as a medical doctor."

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Explorer Scouts Confer



Representatives of Northwest Explorer Scout posts met in Salem Saturday to arrange for a "Citizens Now" Conference, to be held here June 23, 24 and 25. At left is Charles Williams, Portland, chairman of the conference planning committee and at right is John Gottfried, Salem, the Cascade Area Council's representative on the committee. In middle is Lou Amort, Gottfried's advisor. Gottfried being in charge of the committee on planning and arrangements.

Bill Passed To Update Driving Laws

The state law will catch up with modern traffic trends if Gov. Paul Patterson goes along with the Legislature in signing a bill passed Saturday.

The bill would legalize driving on an inner lane of highways and streets of four lanes or more.

It's not enforced now on the wide and divided highways, but the law says the driver shall drive as close as possible to the right hand edge of the road.

The Senate passed this House-approved bill Saturday in moving quickly through a light calendar of business. The House, with only one bill ready for final action, decided to take Saturday off.

The Senate gave final passage Saturday to a joint resolution which will put on the November 1956, ballot a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the state to hold stock in private corporations.

This will make it legal for the State Board of Higher Education to accept gifts of stock for state colleges or university.

The subject of "anti-picketing" came up again Saturday when a bill was introduced in the Senate to make it illegal to influence anybody's free choice in joining or keeping out of labor organizations.

Sen. Eugene Allen's bill says a violation would be punishable by jail sentence and a person considered damaged could collect up to \$500. The Portland senator said "this bill seeks to protect the individual, whom we have often forgotten in our concern with employers and unions."

Boys School Director

McLaren school superintendent, from \$7,000 to \$7,500.

Director of geology and mineral industries, continue at \$7,200.

Director of parole, from \$7,200 to 7,500.

State librarian, continue at \$7,500.

Assistant secretary of state, continue at \$8,500.

Assistant adjutant general, from \$7,200 to \$7,500.

Director veteran affairs, from \$7,200 to \$8,000.

Deputy warden, penitentiary, from \$7,200 to \$8,000.

Superintendent Hillcrest School, from \$7,000 to \$7,500.

State real estate commissioner, from \$8,000 to \$9,000.

Assistant superintendent of banks, from \$6,500 to \$7,000.

Deputy public utilities commissioner, from \$7,500 to \$8,000.

Land board secretary, continue at \$8,000.

Administrator for commission of the blind, from \$6,000 to \$7,000.

Superintendent, Deaf school, from \$7,000 to \$7,500.

Superintendent Blind School, from \$7,000 to \$7,500.

Assistant director veterans department, \$6,000 to \$6,500.

Secretary board of control, from \$7,200 to \$8,500.

Deputy warden, rehabilitation, state penitentiary, \$7,200 to \$8,000.

Director state board of aeronautics, remain at \$6,500.

Wheat commission administrator, reduced from \$10,000 to \$6,000.

Director potato commission, reduced from \$7,200 to \$6,000.

Violets Sent to Scientist's Grave

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—When Maria Luisa Lanzillo, 13, and her 9-year-old sister Paola heard of the death of Sir Alexander Fleming, the discoverer of penicillin, they sent 1,000 lire (1.65) to London to buy violets for his grave.

"Our mother's life was saved by penicillin when she was very, very ill," Maria Luisa explained.

Now the girls have a letter of thanks from Lady Fleming. The widow wrote that she was deeply touched by their kindness and "violets were among my husband's favorite flowers."

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'Billy the Elk' Back In Portland's Zoo

PORTLAND (UP)—Portland's elk "Billy" is back in the zoo where he belongs.

He jumped his six foot fence more than a week ago, but gave up his wanderlust when lured into a corral with hay, grain and vegetables, all his favorites.

Broadcasters Pick Officers

EUGENE (AP)—Paul E. Waiden of The Dalles radio station KODL Friday was re-elected president of the Oregon State Broadcasters Assn.

Others re-elected at the Oregon Broadcasting Conference here were: Robert Holmes, KAST, Astoria, vice president, and Mrs. Iris Helliwell, KRXL, Roseburg, secretary-treasurer.

Gordon Capps, KSRV, Ontario, was named director to succeed Frank Loggan, BKND, Bend, C. Howard Lane, KOIN-TV, Portland, was re-elected a director.

At the afternoon session Dr. William A. Williamson, assistant professor of history at the University of Oregon spoke on the subject, "Background to Yalta."

India-Tibet Border Permits Now Required

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Indians and Tibetans, who have been traveling across their mutual frontier for centuries without red tape, are going to have to start carrying permits May 1.

Prime Minister Nehru announced arrangements for the permit system between India and the Himalayan kingdom, now under Red Peking rule.

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