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STEAM UNWAXES SEWERS
 RUGBY, N. D. — (U.P.) — Two blocks of sewers were clogged with nearly a ton of wax when a creamery vat boiled over. An old steam threshing engine was pressed into service and the sewers were unplugged after four days and nights of steaming.

O'Connell Tells Rotarians Of Code Revision Project

A three and a half year project that may directly benefit almost every resident of Oregon will be undertaken within two weeks under auspices of the Oregon Bar Assn.

K. J. O'Connell, professor of law at the University of Oregon law school told Rotarians that a statute revision council (of which he is temporary chairman) will begin Aug. 1 this year on a systematic, scientific revision of the Oregon statutes. He pointed out that only legislature-created law will be revised, not the common law.

Orlando J. Hollis, dean of the law school who introduced O'Connell, said that creation of the statute revision council followed an article in Feb., 1944, by O'Connell in the Oregon Law Review. In this article O'Connell declared that Oregon statutory law needed revision, and that work on the project should begin at once. In 1948 he visited all parts of the state to interest bar associations in the project, and did much of the lobbying that resulted in the 1949 legislature providing for the council and appropriating \$90,000 to begin the three-and-a-half year job.

Affects Everyone
 The body of law to be revised touches on the life of every individual, and is much concerned with regulation and prohibition, O'Connell explained. Lives of all persons are affected in that it provides for birth and death certificates, proscribes and prescribes, and affects such things as marriage, fish and game laws, smoking rules, and thousands of other items.

The book should be a model of clarity and simplicity, should be easy to use, well indexed, and represent the living law, O'Connell emphasized. Present Oregon statute books, like those of many other states, are ambiguous and inconsistent. They are full of duplications and obsolete material. They are improperly indexed, and contain much obsolete material.

They are full of unnecessary phrases and wording.

The revision proposed by the Oregon State Bar calls for bulk revision, the speaker continued. These books have not been revised since 1882, and inconsistencies, ambiguities and duplications have crept in. Until this session of the legislature provided for the statute revision council, there was no one with responsibility to see that the material was in good form.

Kentucky Eliminated
 The state of Kentucky, on first revision, eliminated 4000 sections and more than 600,000 words, the speaker said. More material was deleted on subsequent revisions.

About 20 per cent of the Oregon statutory material can probably be eliminated, O'Connell believes. The revisions expert who handled the work for the state of Kentucky will do the job in Oregon.

Simplification of the language of the sections which are retained will be an important part of the job, O'Connell declared. Hundreds of the statutes are drawn in effusive style whereas a clear, simple style that all can understand is needed, he said. Poor statutes mean ambiguity, and ambiguity means litigation, the lawyer explained.

O'Connell said further that a logical classification and arrangement of statutes is wanted that will make it easy to find the law. An adequate index — which the Oregon code does not have now —

is another need.
 "The law must be classified and indexed, unnecessary sections must be removed, and the law reduced to a simple form and restated in a simple style," O'Connell urged.

After the three and a half year job is completed, at a cost estimated now between \$150,000 and \$200,000, the job will be to keep the law revised. A system of continuous revision must be devised, with a permanent office to look over the bills before they go to the legislature for action. In this way each law will be clear and concise before it is passed.

The final purpose of the revision job will be to publish a revised code which will keep all laws up to date at the conclusion of each session of the legislature.

Stowe Descendant Born in Seattle

SEATTLE — (AP) — The first great-great-grandson of Harriet Beecher Stowe was born here Tuesday.

The infant, which weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Beecher Stowe. The father is employed at the Boeing Aircraft Co. plant in near-by Renton, Wash.

Here from New York City for the event are the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Beecher Stowe. The elder Stowe is the only surviving grandson of the author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

The family has not yet decided upon a name for the newcomer.

Recreation Use Cited by McKay

CORVALLIS — (AP) — Oregon can expand industrially and still preserve its cherished recreational resources, Governor Douglas McKay said here Tuesday at the opening of the Institute of Northwest Resources.

He told the 60 delegates attending the institute that the important thing is to get the people to understand their resources and conservation—not to lock them up, but to put them to wise use.

McKay said he would have the heads of Oregon state departments meet at least quarterly in conferences on Oregon's resources so that a unified program may be followed.

Dr. W. L. Powers, soil scientist in charge at the Oregon State College experiment station, reviewed

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