

# City Group Opposed to Jury Trials

## Plan Too Costly, League Contends

SALEM (AP)—The League of Oregon Cities expressed fears Friday that guarantees of jury trials and costs to the cities would be right to the cities and would obstruct justice.

Chris J. Kowitz, Salem city attorney representing the League, expressed his doubts to the judicial subcommittee of the Constitutional Revision Commission. The subcommittee has indicated that it will propose a system whereby municipal courts would be part of an integrated state judicial system.

The full commission has recommended that every person, threatened with loss of liberty, be guaranteed a jury trial, as well as the right to a trial. Kowitz testified that cities would be subject to intolerable harassment and justice would be obstructed if every defendant could have these rights.

Under present laws, persons tried in city courts can have jury trials, provided they guarantee to pay costs if they are convicted. But Kowitz admitted that indigent persons can't get such trials.

He said there is a problem in small cities of finding attorneys to defend people, and added that a state-paid public defender might be the answer.

He opposed giving the governor the power to appoint local judges, saying this would give him too much power.

Kowitz, however, appeared not to have changed the minds of the subcommittee. "It is inconsistent," Justice A. T. Goodwin said, "to provide trial by jury and the right to counsel, and then say this wouldn't apply to violation of city ordinances which can provide sentences of six months in jail."

**Logjam Feared**  
Kowitz answered that persons accused of drunkenness or charged with minor traffic violations could tie up the courts with demands for trials.

Judge Herbert M. Schwab, Portland, chairman of the subcommittee, suggested that when a person demands a trial for a city offense, the trial could be held in the state-operated district courts.

Alexander Brown, Portland city attorney, agreed with Kowitz. He said Portland has 20,000 moving traffic violation cases a year.

Judge Schwab suggested that the municipal courts might want to convict because they are under pressure to raise revenue for their cities.

Brown said he opposes the idea of having district courts conduct trials for the cities.



### Round the State

## Huxley Brothers Call For Population Controls

PORTLAND (AP)—The Huxley brothers, Julian and Aldous, called for population controls in speeches at Portland's Reed College.

They said the next 15 to 25 years will be critical. Julian, an English philosopher and student of population, said that if the world accepts death control — which is advanced in medical science — it also must accept birth control.

Aldous, a novelist, said that the world should face up to the obtaining initiative petitions. Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton Friday told Dist. Atty. John F. Cushman of Hood River County.

The opinion applies to instances where the courts have authorized formation of committees to draft such charters.

### Form Worked Over

SALEM (UP)—Members of the Oregon Land Board did some polishing of the proposed new state onshore oil lease form at a meeting Friday with other state agencies involved.

The land board members — Gov. Mark Hatfield, Secretary of State Howell Appaling Jr. and State Treasurer Howard Belton — met with representatives of the geology department, state engineer, fish, forestry and game.

The board hopes to have the lease form in final shape for approval at its May meeting, allowing action on various on-shore oil lease applications.

### Contribution Cited

PORTLAND (AP)—Wages of \$51,018,600 were paid by the five aluminum companies served by the Bonneville Power Administration during 1961, Administrator Charles F. Luce reported Friday.

Their economic contribution to the Pacific Northwest region was \$124,348,900, Luce added.

The firms are Aluminum Co. of America, with plants at Vancouver and Wenatchee, Wash.; Harvey Aluminum Co., The Dalles, Ore.; Reynolds Metals Co., at Troutdale, Ore.; and Longview, Wash.; Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp., at Spokane and Tacoma; and Anaconda Aluminum Co. at Columbia Falls, Mont.

### Power Defined

SALEM (AP)—A county court has discretionary power to fix boundaries of a livestock district, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton advised Friday.

Dist. Atty. Robert B. Abrams, Morrow County, raised the question. A petition for withdrawal of part of a livestock district that covers the whole county had been filed.

Thornton said resident electors in the area to be withdrawn are qualified to vote at the withdrawal election.

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## Boycott Set In Portland

### Race Discrimination Charged to Stores

PORTLAND (AP)—The Portland chapter of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People Friday declared a boycott against the big Fred Meyer chain of stores.

The Rev. T. X. Graham said the store chain was refusing to hire qualified Negro workers for grocery checkers or other jobs.

Earle A. Chiles, president of the stores, said, "The only comment we have is that we do employ people of every race."

The Rev. Graham, who is chairman of the N.A.A.C.P. labor committee, said the store chain employed no Negroes until last winter, when the N.A.A.C.P. talked it over with the store. Graham said that since then two Negroes have been hired.

"Both are in a restaurant, doing bus-are type work. We said that kind of work has been open to us, but we think we have plenty of people qualified to handle different work," the Rev. Mr. Graham said.

"We have screened a number of persons and sent those we felt qualified to Fred Meyer's. Fred Meyer's has 1,800 or more employees, and we think it strange that only two are Negro. We believe we have pursued this with patience," the minister said.

He said letters had gone to all ministers, notifying them of the boycott and to some organizations, notifying them of the boycott.

He added that if this did not bring a change, picketing of the stores might follow.

Economic boycotts have been used by Negroes in other cities — notably Philadelphia — to open up job opportunities.

## Walter Lansing Dies in Salem

SALEM (AP)—Walter L. Lansing, 64, retired captain of the Oregon State Police who was the father of the schoolboy patrol in Oregon, died Thursday at a local hospital following a several months illness.

Funeral services will be held here Monday. Lansing retired from the state police in 1958 after 34 years' service. At retirement he was head of training and traffic safety for the state police.

Lansing was a past grand master of Masons in Oregon and was a 33rd degree Mason. Survivors include the widow, Savannah, two daughters, his father, Gene Lansing, a sister and five grandchildren.

### Dividend Declared

PORTLAND (UP)—The board of directors of Northwest Natural Gas Co. announced a quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share of common stock here this week. The dividends will be paid May 15 to stockholders of record May 4. The board also announced that the company's net income for the 12-month period ending March 31 was \$3,241,000.

### To Discuss Port

FLORENCE—"The Impact of the Port of Siuslaw on Lane County's Economy Today and in the Future" will be discussed at 2 p.m. Sunday at the VFW Hall by Richard Kennedy, democratic candidate for state representative; public invited.

### Inspections to Start

SALEM (UP)—Oregon bee inspections for 1962 will begin next week, starting with Malheur and Baker counties, the Oregon Agriculture Department said Saturday.

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## Schools Segregated in West, NAACP Officer Reports

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People said Friday one of its officers, in a survey of 10 Western cities, learned there are segregated public schools in each of them.

The survey was made by Robert L. Carter, general counsel of the Association. The cities involved were San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Los Angeles, Pasadena, San Diego and surrounding cities in southern California; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; Phoenix, Ariz.; and Salt Lake City.

"In no place was it found, on the limited examination possible within the short period, that the peculiar local situations made the solution of the problem of desegregation impossible," said Carter.

Carter spent three weeks on his tour and conferred with local NAACP representatives in each place visited. Details of his findings for each city were not made public.

However, the organization announced that local NAACP units have been asked to request their school boards for elimination of school segregation, discrimination against Negro teachers and exclusion of Negro students from apprenticeship training.

If the boards refuse, it was said, the local units have been instructed to start legal action. The association said one such suit already has been launched in Pasadena and another is being prepared in Tacoma, Wash.

### Getting Greedy

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UP)—A "milk-napper," who stole four half-gallons of milk from the home of Mrs. Peggy Ann Hoefling is getting greedy.

Mrs. Hoefling said she found a note, apparently left by the milk snatcher, in a bottle left out for the milkman.

It read: Regular order of milk please and a half gallon of orange juice also.

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