

Resume of Recent Meeting of Oregon Bar Association Held In Eugene, September 6-7-8

The recent session of the Oregon Bar Association at Eugene, Oregon, September 6, 7 and 8th, was held in conjunction with the Pacific Coast Institute of Law and Administration of Justice.

Plans for organization of this Institute were first sponsored two years ago by the Pacific Coast Regional Committee of the Social Science Research Council of America. The group authorized the appointment of the Institute's executive committee.

The aims and objectives of the Institute were presented to the Carnegie Corporation, and that corporation financially sponsored this first conference meeting of the Institute.

The primary purpose of the Institute is to bring together once each year on the Pacific coast a conference for discussion by members of the bench and bar and nationally recognized social scientists and legal scholars.

During recent years great advances have been made in social science research, but the results are not generally known to those who administer the law. The average lawyer and judge cannot take the time to study the many social science treatises.

It is planned that the Pacific Coast Institute shall maintain a permanent organization, with committees and councils charged with the task of studying and analyzing various regional problems involved in the administration of justice in the Pacific coast area.

To Meet Annually. It is the plan of the members of the bar to meet annually with this Institute, with the result that the Bar association will be enabled to take such steps as are necessary to obtain the beneficial results from such research work, and to co-operate therein.

The principal discussions at this conference meeting at Eugene were led by scholars of great learning and of wide and esteemed reputations. They came long distances to attend this conference. Each is an expert upon the subject he discussed. These discussions were scheduled for morning and afternoon and for evening sessions.

So that the time of the four hundred attending members was filled to the overflowing with a consideration and a discussion of these important subjects.

Discussions Held. In numerous instances there was a discussion panel, previously chosen from the members of the Oregon bar, who followed the principal speaker.

In some instances they were assigned separate subjects connected with the main speech discussed by the lecturer. In other instances they were assigned to discuss the same subject, and to take issue with, or to support the arguments of the distinguished and learned gentleman who had been brought to the conference as the one eminently qualified to discuss the subject.

The titles of the subjects to be discussed clearly form the reader of the program of the nature of the discussion and of the subject thereof, except in a few instances, namely:

Restatement of Common Law. The subject discussed by Herbert Goodrich, vice-president of the University of Pennsylvania and dean of the school of law and adviser on professional relations for the American Law Institute, was "New Bottles for Old Wine." This is not self-explanatory. The subject discussed was upon the subject of the "Restatement of the law."

The American Law Institute had constantly at work for 11 years past, a large force of trained experts searching through every decision of the courts of record in the United States, and compiling therefrom the "common law" as administered in these decisions respectively; compiling this upon each subject, such as contracts, it sought out all of the conflicts in the law on that subject. It endeavored to reconcile those conflicts. It took the best of the law definitions and the best of the rules of the common law, and compiled these into what is now termed and known as the "Restatement of the Law of Contracts." The work was not done for the purpose of putting this into legislation, but to compile this knowledge and to print a textbook upon that subject, which would gradually be adopted, so that there would be an intelligent trend towards uniformity in the principles of the common law, as applied in the various states and jurisdictions.

Then in connection with that restatement, to compile the annotations therefor and from the decisions and statutes of each state. This would show the differences that exist in each state from the law as so restated. The whole work would also tend to the higher education of those engaged in the administration of the law. This Institute has practically completed this work on many of the subjects of the common law. Some of those upon which it has worked are contracts, agency, property, torts, trusts, conflict of laws, business associations, etc. Obviously, the work is a tremendous task. It has had some of the foremost lawyers of the United States assisting therein.

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FLY-TOX KILLS

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A. E. Beames of Medford led in the following discussion, his subject being "Will the Restatement Tend Toward Codification of Law?"

The American Law Institute was organized with the assistance of the chief justice and justices of the supreme court of the United States, the chief justice and justices of the various states of the union, and of the other United States courts, etc., as well as students and prominent members of the bar.

"Commission" Law. The address upon "Legal Controls Through Administrative Law" by Harold Shaper, dean of the University of Washington law school, dealt with the immense body of the law that is growing with wonderful rapidity out of the creation of the various commissions and administrative bodies, which have the power to make rules and determine controversies that come within their respective jurisdictions.

The growth of this form of law, and the administration of the law has already become a separate field by itself. Witness the work of the interstate commerce commission, of the state commerce commissions, of the utility commissions, etc., to say nothing of the many boards and commissions that have grown out of the recent national legislation.

Constitutional Law. The subject of Karl M. Llewellyn, professor of law of Columbia University, New York city, "The Constitution as an Institution," covered the subject of so constraining the United States Constitution as to make it keep pace with the requirements of the nation, without the formality of the passage of actual constitutional amendments. Professor Llewellyn discussed the original purpose of the federal constitution, the circumstances under which it was adopted, the needs and requirements of the people at the time of its adoption, etc. He also discussed the changes that had been made in the constitution itself, by constitutional amendments, by the supreme court of the United States, to meet conditions that had arisen from the growth of the industries of the nation, and the increase of its population, and the changing habits of living, etc.

He also discussed the position of the constitution in relation to the meeting the changing conditions that would arise in the growth of the nation.

Lawyers Disagree With Speaker. Four prominent lawyers were assigned on the discussion panel to discuss this same subject, and all answered him with great vehemence. None agreed with his conclusion, but all agreed that as conditions required changes, they must be made and should be made by constitutional amendment. This was the hottest discussion of the session.

The subject of Professor Gilmore, president of the State University of Iowa, and dean of the school of law of that state, was "Changing Constitutional Concepts." This was a subject akin to Llewellyn's. Professor Gilmore was followed by four prominent Oregon lawyers, who made almost as hot a discussion as had been had over the announcements of Professor Llewellyn.

Saturday's discussions were almost entirely upon the subject of reforms in criminal procedure. The American Law Institute had carefully made up a proposed criminal code, applicable to each state, designed to speed up the administration of justice, etc. But in order to adopt it, it would be necessary to carefully compare every portion thereof with the statutes of our own state, and make only the changes necessary to the accomplishment of the reforms.

The main addresses on these subjects were made by Newman F. Baker, professor of law of Northwestern University, secretary of the American Institute of Law and Criminology, and managing director of the Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology, and an interesting address by Professor A. M. Kidd, professor of law of the University of California, on the subject of "The State Bar Committee on Crime." There was a discussion panel of five who followed Professor Kidd.

Two of these were from the University of California. There were also Oregon lawyers of note and experience who spoke on this subject.

Credit to Dean Morse. A great deal of credit for the success of this meeting is due to Wayne L. Morse, dean of the University of Oregon law school, and his associate professors, who arranged this program, and were on the job every minute to aid in carrying it out.

There were some interesting discussions at luncheons and dinners. One of the most interesting of these was a discussion by Professor Albert J. Harro, dean of the University of Illinois school of law. He dealt with the subject of legislation for the protection of labor; the displacement of labor by modern machinery and the resulting necessity for legislation that would care for all classes, and guarantee to all employment at a living wage, dealing with the work that has been undertaken under the term of the "new deal." This was a scholarly address, and filled with valuable information.

The association had a short business meeting on Saturday afternoon, at which it appointed numerous committees to act upon the suggestions that had been made throughout the session, and did elect Honorable James T. Brand, circuit judge of Marshfield, Oregon, as the president of the Bar association for the ensuing year. Judge Brand made a delightful and touching, but brief, address of appreciation of the honor conferred, and of his determination to co-operate in the wonderful work, which the association had undertaken, and was carrying forward.

The session closed with an informal dinner at which John D. Goss of Marshfield, president as toastmaster, Mr. Goss was equal to the occasion; his wit and humor contributed to make the evening one of the most enjoyable which the members of the bar have ever attended.

ASHLAND NORMAL HAS PROSPECT OF BIG ENROLLMENT

Many Inquiries Coming Regarding Fall Term to Open Sept. 24—Last Year's Graduates Get Positions

SOUTHERN OREGON NORMAL SCHOOL, Ashland, Sept. 12.—(UPI)—Prospects for a large enrollment at the Southern Oregon State Normal school at Ashland this fall look very promising. Although school does not begin until September 24, personal and written inquiries are coming in at the rate of 10 to 12 per day. These inquiries are about evenly distributed between those interested in junior college work and those interested in teacher training work.

The degree of success with which the last year's graduates have been placed in teaching position this year (now more than 75 per cent of the 1934 graduating class) is very encouraging to the young men and women interested in preparing for teaching work, and the enlarged junior college curriculum is attracting a large number of young people in southern Oregon who are interested in continuing their college training but do not wish to become elementary teachers.

Credits Accepted. Acceptance of credits earned at the Southern Oregon State Normal school by four-year institutions of Oregon and elsewhere is a recognition of the high quality of work done at this school which is gratifying to both the graduates of the school and the members of the teaching administrative staffs.

Opportunities for participation in such extra-curricular activities as athletics, music, art, dramatics, creative writing and the hiking club, attract the attention of those students who wish to use their spare time profitably.

Athletics Invited. The two hard-surfaced tennis courts, a volleyball court and an improved athletic field which were provided through GWA and FEPA funds will make possible a more extensive and more attractive physical education program beginning with the fall quarter.

The Southern Oregon State Normal school will receive student federal aid to the extent of \$450 per month throughout the 1934-35 school year, which will be used to give financial aid to as large a number of deserving students as possible.

REDDEN HONORED AT CREDIT CONVENTION

GRANTS PASS, Sept. 12.—(AP)—With business sessions of the Oregon Credit Bureaus, Inc. ended with election of officers and selection for the

TOURIST TRAVEL INCREASE NOTED

The number of tourists stopping in Medford for short visits and, incidentally, side trips to Crater Lake, showed a marked increase during the month of August. Lee Garlock, manager of the AAA headquarters on South Riverside, revealed today.

Cars totaling 124, practically all northbound, registered at the headquarters last month, with tourists stopping in Medford to visit friends, totaling 194. Those who registered on their way to Portland totaled 232.

Southbound tourists generally register in the north part of the state, Garlock said, and do not stop at the local headquarters.

During the last 12 days of July, 51 tourists stopped in Medford, some of whom stayed to make their homes in the valley. Travel is now slackening off rapidly, Garlock said.

NEW RECRUITER HERE FOR NAVY

C. E. Yonague of Portland, who has been appointed to take the place in the local naval recruiting office recently held by A. P. Walker, C. M. M., has arrived in Medford with Mrs. Yonague, and is now on duty at the station, located on the second floor of the Federal building. Yonague is a chief torpedoman.

Mr. Walker, who was stationed here during the organization of the local recruiting district, will soon end his two years' shore leave, and resume duty at sea. He is at present confined to the naval hospital at Bremerton, Wash., where he is receiving treatment for injuries received in an automobile accident.

Hours during which the recruiting station is open are 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. on week days, and 9 to 12 noon on Saturdays.

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Secretary of State Praises Dr. W. B. Mayo New Tablet Formula

While on a recent fishing trip Frank C. Jordan, Secretary of the State of California, had an acute attack of indigestion and gastric pains. A friend gave him Dr. W. B. Mayo's tablets, which relieved his suffering immediately. "I cannot praise your special formula too highly," Mr. Jordan wrote Dr. W. B. Mayo, who has perfected a special new tablet formula for relieving Stomach Distress caused by hyperacidity, stomach acidity and resultant gas in stomach, indigestion, overeating distress, heartburn and "sour" stomach.

Among the scores of enthusiastic patients whom Dr. W. B. Mayo has treated with his new tablet formula are Fanny Brice, screen, stage and radio celebrity; Mrs. Max Baer, wife

of the heavyweight champion of the world; Marjorie Boeman, national aviatrix; Lou Daro, famous sports promoter; Charlie McDonald, manager and matchmaker of the Hollywood Legion stadium, and others.

If you have any troubles for which Dr. W. B. Mayo's Special Tablet Formula are intended to relieve, don't suffer another day. Write and accept full details about this exceptionally generous trial offer, which enables you to take 75 of his tablets and prove their value to you without risking one cent. By return mail you will also receive FREE and without cost or obligation his valuable book about relieving Stomach Distress caused by hyperacidity, with letters from famous and prominent people whom he has successfully treated with his special tablet formula. Write Dr. W. B. Mayo, Dept. 23, 3733 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California, today without fail. Wood's Drug Store.

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1935 convention city, members left Tuesday by automobile from the Oregon Caves before returning home.

J. H. Lane of Corvallis was named president and F. E. Redden of Medford, vice-president. John Keeler of Portland was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Albany will be the next convention city.

190-Year-Old Clock Accurate. CENTERVILLE, Kans. (UPI)—Frank McGee's father bought a grandfather's clock from a peddler who passed the McGee home at McGee's Mills, Pa., in 1832. When Frank moved to Kansas he had a stone alcove built in his house for the clock, where to this day it runs as accurately as it did more than a century ago.

Jack, the dog mascot who attends encampments of the 11th medical regiment, Texas national guard, has been officially promoted from corporal to sergeant.

\$3,000,000 TO BE USED TO INVENTORY MINERALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—(AP)—Secretary Ickes said today a recent allocation of \$3,000,000 made to the national resources board probably will be used to start a mineral inventory.

Old Auto Engine Saved Farm. OGDEN, Utah.—(UPI)—It takes more than a drought to stop Matthew Dinsdale, farmer near here. When his irrigation water dried up, he resorted to a quarter-century-old centrifugal pump, an old auto engine, pipe, dug a well and constructed a pumping outfit that enabled him to save 40 of his 60 acres of crops.

Cattle Rustling Still Thrives. POCATELLO, Idaho.—(UPI)—Cattle rustling may have lost its glamor of the early days, but not commercially. It still is a thriving business. However, Max D. Cohn, president of the cattlemen's association, reported improvement in the situation in southern Idaho this season. Modern "rustlers" use motor trucks.

To Buy Boulder Dam Boats. LAS VEGAS, Nev.—(UPI)—The federal government plans to buy boats so its employees can navigate the 115-mile long lake to be formed upon completion of Boulder dam. Bids for purchase of at least two boats will be advertised soon. The lake will be eight miles wide.



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