

# State Senate Studies Bill Barring Gifts to Liquor Commission Employees

## House Expected To Consider Habitual Criminal Measure

Salem — (U.P.)—The Oregon Senate has up for consideration today a measure prohibiting any member, officer or employee of the Oregon Liquor Control commission from receiving any monies or gifts from anyone identified with the liquor industry.

The commission itself tightened up its "gift and gratuity" regulation last week after a furor that caused two suspensions and one resignation of commission employees in recent months.

**Criminal Act Studied**  
Expected for early consideration in the House is a bill that would grant relief from a harsh penalties of Oregon's 28-year-old habitual criminal act.

The bill, sponsored by Reps. George Layman of Newberg and Jean L. Lewis of Portland, would grant relief to some 1000 ex-convicts and also to prison inmates sentenced under the old law. The latter could ask for review of their case.

Under the 1927 act, a judge was compelled to impose the maximum sentence for a person's second felony and he could double that sentence. For a third felony the judge was required to double the sentence of the person's second conviction and he could quadruple it.

**Four Time Loser Gets Life**  
A four time loser, under habitual criminal proceedings, would go to jail for life.

In 1947 this law was liberalized, the mandatory penalty provisions were removed, and a statute of limitations put on it.

The new bill, if passed, would prohibit prosecution under the 1927 law unless proceedings are started within eight years of the last conviction. It would also enable convicts serving sentences under the 1927 law to ask for a review of their cases in view of the more liberal 1947 law.

## Around Hollywood

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Hollywood—(U.P.)—Seven years ago the first TV Academy Awards went to only four winners, but to-night the "Emmy" comes of age with a 21-a-w-a-r-d night that will try to blast the movie Oscars out of the limelight.

The Emmy awards for the best programs and players on TV finally step into the national big-time at a black tie banquet in the Moulin Rouge nightclub on Sunset Boulevard.

Nine years ago there were only eight TV stations on the air in the entire U. S. when the academy was formed. This year there are 422 stations and 750 Academy members in Hollywood, Chicago, New York and San Francisco. The Emmy statuettes will be handed out to the quivering winners on an hour and a half NBC-TV nation-wide telecast with three newcomers—George Gobel, "Medic" and Walt Disney—expected to collect top honors.

"We have a wonderful chance of surpassing the Oscars to-night," beamed academy President Don Defore.

President Defore admits the TV Academy Awards at last graduated to a grade-A national event by lifting some ideas from the motion picture Academy's Oscar event.

This year the TV Academy members themselves voted on the honors, as motion picture members do in the Oscar Derby. The nominated TV programs also were screened for members, as in the Oscar race.

I notice the TV Academy is imitating the Oscars in another respect, too. This year the television honors will include umpire technical awards (dull to some viewers), right down to "best engineering effects" and "best sound." The Emmy group even uses the Oscar accountants, Price, Waterhouse Co., to count the votes.

Edgar Bergen was the first

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## Speech Problems of Children Set for Discussion at SOC

Speech problems of children will be discussed Wednesday, March 8, at a Parentorium scheduled to start at 8 p.m. at Southern Oregon college, it was announced today.

A varied program on corrective aspects of speech has been arranged by Dr. Donald Wilson, director of the Speech and Hearing center at the college.

**To Answer Questions**  
Questions to be answered will include: Will children outgrow speech defects? Is stuttering caused by thinking faster than the child speaks? Does tongue-tie cause many speech defects?

"Many parents are interested in prevention of a speech problem where faulty habits are just beginning with a young child," according to Dr. Wilson. "Teachers, too, are concerned about the number of speech problems which are found in the primary grades," he says, adding that "Reliable surveys show that five out of every 100 school children have speech problems that require remedial attention."

**Informal Discussion**  
Through informal discussion, various kinds of speech problems will be considered at the meeting, and suggestions will be offered for individual cases. A color moving picture will be shown and refreshments will be served.

Teachers, parents and others interested in speech problems among children have been invited to attend the program.

## Grange

**Shady Cove Grange**  
Shady Cove Grange H.E.C. will meet with Mrs. L. Dusenberry on Tuesday, March 8 at 1 p.m. Mrs. O. T. Wilson will be guest speaker.

Shady Cove Grange regular meeting will be held March 9 at 8 p.m. and Master Reed McKay urges all members to be present.

TV Academy president when the group was formed here in 1946 by seven men "dedicated to the advancement of TV." In 1948 the organization began tossing award banquets, and the following year the Emmy statuette was born. The name is derived from the nickname "Immy" that engineers give the image orthicon camera.

Part of tonight's program will be telecast from Nino's La Rue Supper Club in New York—another idea from the Oscar two-city telecasts. Eva Marie Saint, Jackie Gleason, Gisselle MacKenzie and Perry Como are scheduled to be among the New York nominees on hand. Hollywood stars invading the Moulin Rouge in black tie and diamonds will include Lucille Ball, Gobel, Danny Thomas, Jimmy Durante, Gale Storm and Loretta Young.

The Oscar Derby has the advantage of four highly-publicized acting awards for performances in one film. The Emmy awards, however, feature 10 categories for performers—seen either on a single one-shot program or on a weekly series.

## Actress Plans To Campaign For Louisiana Governorship When Movie Contract Ended

Hollywood — (U.P.)—Shapely Cleo Moore, ex-daughter-in-law of the late Huey Long, mapped plans today for her gubernatorial campaign in Louisiana, her home state.

Cleo, once married to Palmer Long, son of the late "Kingfish" governor of the Pelican state, says, "I have six more years to go on my movie contract, but after that I'm going to jump right into politics."

**Will Close Dirt Roads**  
"First thing I'll do is close all the gravel and dirt roads in Louisiana and build the best four lane super-highways in the country. A lot of my relatives live at the end of those dirt roads and it takes too much time to visit them."

Cleo's next objective is to build up Louisiana State College. "When I get elected, LSU will play in the Sugar Bowl every year. We'll get the best players in the country down there, and I've got some new ideas on how to recruit those big husky boys," she added with a wink.

"Ask me what I think of Earl and Russell Long and I'll give you a straight answer. There's no finer name in the entire state. I think Mayor Delesseps Morrison of New Orleans is tops, too. We met once and he was very charming."

Cleo, who hit the front pages when a sizzling television kiss with a Chicago disc jockey got the lucky man fired, fearlessly tackled other Louisiana problems.

## Eisenhowers Hear Evangelist Graham

Washington — (U.P.)—Evangelist Billy Graham preached to President and Mrs. Eisenhower and a capacity audience Sunday on "faith of our times."

The world-famous evangelist was guest preacher at the National Presbyterian Church—home church of the Eisenhowers.

He addressed two congregations of about 1,100 each. Crowds stood in line outside the church, despite a heavy rain. Many members of Congress and other dignitaries also attended the services.

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## Oregon Accidents Claim Lives Of Three Persons Over Week End

**By UNITED PRESS**  
At least three persons were killed in week end traffic accidents in Oregon, and seven members of a Hillsboro, Ore., family were injured in a two-car collision near Woodland, Wash.

A fourth accidental death was recorded when George Zeek, 82, Woodburn, died last night at an Oregon City hospital from injuries suffered last Thursday in

a train-car accident near Hubbard. Zeek's wife, also hurt in the accident, is in fair condition.

**Struck by Car**  
James Burton Sanders, 77, Oswego, died early yesterday from injuries suffered when he was struck by a car Saturday night.

A 13-year-old Roseburg boy scout, David Steven Carder, was injured fatally Saturday when struck by a car on highway 99 near Roseburg while on a bicycle outing.

Charles Roudebush, 62, was injured fatally Saturday night when struck by a car near the main entrance of the Camp White veteran's center near Medford.

A two-car collision a mile north of Woodland, Wash., sent

seven members of the Walter E. Fisher family of Hillsboro to the hospital yesterday. The state patrol said a car driven by Fisher was involved in a collision with one driven by Lawson O. Hadley, 76, Silverton, Ore.

**Family Hospitalized**  
Hospitalized besides Fisher and Hadley were Mrs. Fisher, 36; Elizabeth Jane Fisher, 14; Linda Fisher, 11, Albert Fisher, 12, and Michael Fisher, 10. Another daughter, Alita, was treated and released.

Mrs. Fisher suffered a compound fracture and severe head lacerations. Three of the children suffered possible fractures and the rest lesser injuries.

## 10 of 12 Girls Who Fled Hillcrest School Returned

Salem — (U.P.)—Twelve girls fled the Hillcrest school for girls here yesterday evening when they were not allowed to see a movie, but state police this morning said all but two had been taken back into custody.

Three of the girls ran away at about 5:30 p.m. yesterday, and nine others fled about two hours later.

**Attempting To Explain**  
School Superintendent Marjorie McBride said the trouble began while she was attempting to explain to a group of girls why they were ordered restricted from a showing of a movie, "The Student Prince."

One group of girls grabbed a matron, Marjorie Harris, and set her on the floor, the superintendent said. One girl threatened the superintendent with a rusty, 10-inch pair of shears.

**Keys Taken From Matron**  
The school head said a set of keys were taken from Matron Harris.

Within several hours, three of the inmates had been found in Oregon City; four were taken into custody south of Turner; one was found by a woman detective in Portland; another was found south of Salem on the highway, and one at Albany.

Superintendent McBride said the girls ranged in age from 15 to 17.

## Mon Desir To Open New Banquet Room

Central Point — Mon Desir dining inn will open a new banquet room in about two weeks, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Alex Tummers.

The new room, completely remodeled and located at the south side of the inn, will seat between 50 and 100 persons.

The addition, to be known as the French room, will be decorated to resemble a cafe in France, the Tummers said.

The couple also announced the addition of two men to the staff. Joe Newman, pianist, has been hired as an entertainer for the evening hours and will play each night. Another newcomer to the inn staff is Roger Knott, chef who formerly was with the Villa Chartier, near Palo Alto, Calif. Mrs. Tummers will continue to supervise the kitchen, it was said.

**DON'T BELIEVE IT**  
Chicago — (U.P.)—A big illuminated temperature sign registered 136 degrees here Sunday while Windy City inhabitants shivered in 15 degree cold.

Dead line Sunday Classified in at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

**NAMED COMMANDER**  
Long Beach, Calif.—(U.P.)—Lt. Col. Walter C. Weldon, 39, of Long Beach, has been appointed to command Portland's 2343rd air reserve flying center by the commanding general of the 4th Air Force, Maj. Gen. Robert C. Landry.

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