

## New Salary Proposal For DA's on Agenda At Oregon Bar Meet

A new salary proposal for district attorneys and deputies in Oregon will be considered at a meeting of the Oregon State Bar Association at Gearhart Sept. 25 through 29.

The proposal and recommendations were prepared and submitted by a special committee of 22 lawyers throughout the state. The committee included Walter D. Nunley, Jackson county district attorney, and Philip B. Lowry, state senator from Medford.

### Committee Report

The committee's report suggested annual salaries be based on volume of work, responsibilities of the office, population, time spent on work, and the lack of opportunity to build a private civil law practice because of specialization in criminal and municipal law.

Salaries recommended ranged from \$14,000 in Multnomah county to \$6,000 in smaller counties. The committee suggested that two-thirds of the salary be paid by the state, and one-third by the county.

Recommended salaries include \$6,000 in Baker, Crook, Curry, Gilliam, Grant, Harney, Hood River, Jefferson, Morrow, Sherman, Tillamook, Union and Wallowa counties; \$7,000 in Columbia, Deschutes, Lincoln, Malheur, Polk and Wasco counties; \$8,400 in Yamhill county; \$10,000 in Benton, Josephine, Linn and Umatilla counties; \$11,000 in Coos, Klamath and Washington counties; \$12,000 in Marion, Lane, Jackson, Clackamas and Douglas counties; and \$14,000 in Multnomah county.

The committee recommended that a deputy be hired in all counties having a population in excess of 30,000 and that an additional deputy be hired for each additional 30,000 people. A salary of \$6,000 annually was recommended.

### Questionnaires

According to the report, the recommendations were the result of a study which included questionnaires to circuit judges and district attorneys in the state, consultation with the attorney general, and a comparison of salaries paid district attorneys in California and members of the medical profession in state offices.

The report noted that changes in laws, in community life, in increased demands of county government for civil advice, have changed the status of the district attorney in several counties to such an extent that a part time district attorney can no longer properly handle the work and maintain his own economic status.

### Majority Report

The majority report was signed by 19 members of the com-

mittee. One member dissented from the report. Chairman Robert Davis, Roseburg, dissented only in that he felt that in the counties where the work was full time, the district attorney should not engage in private practice.

Lowry dissented in part that he felt the full time district attorney should not engage in private practice and that the state should bear the full burden of paying salaries.

Nunley dissented in part and submitted the report of the recommendations subcommittee on the 14 largest counties as his dissent concerning only those counties. The main difference between the majority report and the report by the subcommittee was in respect to the number of deputies required in the 14 largest counties and their compensation.

**Subcommittee Recommendations**  
The subcommittee recommended that deputies be employed on the basis of work load rather than population, and that such deputies be paid salaries ranging from a minimum of \$6,500 to a maximum in Multnomah and Lane counties of \$9,500 annually.

Except for two members, the committee was unanimous in approving the proposed pay scale for district attorneys. One dissented from the entire report and a Eugene attorney objected only to the proposed salary for the Lane county district attorney.

## Three New Fires Are Reported in Klamath

Yreka—Three new fires, two of them man made, were reported in Klamath National forest over the week end in the wake of three lightning fires recently extinguished by fire fighters.

Forest service officials said two of the fires started Saturday, one on Indian creek by careless campers, and the other at Hells Canyon by lightning. The third fire started Sunday at Grass Lake by a child playing with matches, officials said.

All the fires were described as small, but potentially dangerous.

### ACTOR IN KISSING SCENE

Hollywood—UPI—Small fry fans of frontier Marshal Wyatt Earp may be looking for a new hero soon. Earp, characterized by actor Hugh O'Brian, gives his first movie kiss in "Brass Legend."

## Nehru in Arabia as 'Pilgrim of Peace'; Gets Rousing Welcome

London—UPI—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru arrived Monday in Saudi Arabia and said he came as "a pilgrim of peace," the Indian Government Information Service reported today.

It said Nehru received an overwhelming welcome from thousands of Saudi Arabians and Indians in the desert kingdom when his special Indian Air Force plane touched down.

Nehru landed first at the oil center of Dhahran and then proceeded to Riyadh, the inland capital of Saudi Arabia.

"Pilgrim of Peace"  
"I have come as a pilgrim of peace to your famous lands," Nehru answered.

Saudi Arabia is a land of Islamic pilgrimage and every good Moslem tries at least once in his life to visit the shrines of Islam at Mecca and Medina.

"From this land long ago a message of peace and brotherhood of man went out to distant parts of the world," Nehru said. "To this land every year millions of people come from other parts of the world for the pilgrimage."

"I have also come here as a pilgrim in search of peace and friendship."

Nehru was welcomed at Riyadh by Crown Prince Feisal and was driven to King Saud's palace in an open Cadillac escorted by four Jeeps bearing machine-guns.

## Advisory Council to Recommend Niles Smith to Replace Armson

The Jackson county juvenile advisory council last night announced it will recommend Niles Smith as deputy juvenile officer to replace Jim Armson, who recently resigned from the position.

Smith is a former athletic coach at McLoughlin Junior High school and until recently was proprietor of the Highland market. Armson's resignation becomes effective Oct. 1. He has been with the juvenile department for three years and stated in his resignation he has accepted a higher paying position with a business firm.

Dewey Wilson, chairman of the council, made the announcement at a meeting in the circuit courtroom of the courthouse. He said the department has experienced considerable difficulty in obtaining qualified men with college degrees to work in the juvenile department. "If we're going to get good men, we can't pay them peanuts," he remarked.

### Panel Discussion

Featured in the session was a panel discussion on the "dependent child and the juvenile court." Panel members were Mrs. Kay Crowell, director of the juvenile department, James Pullman, administrator of the Jackson county public welfare commission, and Miss Celia Walker, child welfare services worker.

Mrs. Crowell started the discussion by defining the status of the "delinquent child" and the

"dependent child." The delinquent, she pointed out, is any child under 18 years of age who is in violation of the law. A dependent child is one who is destitute, homeless or abandoned. It was also explained that a child may commit a delinquent act, but under some circumstances may be adjudged dependent by the court.

She said there are no funds for care of wards of the court except for the period prior to court appearance or for detention as ordered by the court. In instances when children must be taken from their homes they are sent to the state farm home or WCTU home near Corvallis, Christi school for girls in Portland or St. Mary's school for boys near Beaverton.

### Foster Homes

Pullman explained that the welfare department is responsible for certifying foster homes, licensing private agencies and institutions for care of individuals and interstate placement of children. He emphasized that both juvenile and welfare departments are limited in their functions by lack of funds, lack of personnel and lack of time.

Miss Walker stated that the foster home shortage problem exists in every county in Oregon and the greatest need is foster homes for grade school and high school children.

She said that in August, 69 children were placed in Jackson county foster homes. Forty-two of the youths were wards of the court and four were delinquents. Fifteen of the children were under age 6, while 20 were grade school or junior high school students and seven were high school students. Five of the 69 were from other counties, she said, and eight were from other states.

She explained problems of parental attitudes when welfare workers enter the homes and stated legal technicalities often delay action in emergency cases.

According to Miss Walker, welfare workers first try to engage interest of the parents in their children's cases and when it is necessary to take the child from his own home, an attempt is made to place him in the home of relatives. She emphasized that welfare workers attempt to restore the child to his own parents whenever possible.

Panel members and others in attendance discussed permanent separation of the child from his parents. It was stated that under such circumstances, the parent is regarded as "legally dead" as far as the child is concerned. Panel members stressed that this action is a serious legal move and is relatively rare.

Considerable discussion also took place concerning payment for medical care of welfare cases.

### Private Doctors

Pullman said that welfare patients are sent to private doctors and fees are established by the welfare department. He said that in emergency cases, the patient goes directly to the doctor's office for treatment and the doctor is later reimbursed by the department.

In cases other than emergencies, he said the patient first comes to the department and obtains a requisition authorizing a particular type of care. The patient then takes the requisition to the doctor. Pullman said an attempt is made to bring the medical fee schedule in line with payments made by insurance companies.

The council meets on the third Monday of each month and sessions are open to the public.

## Hearings Resumed On Curbing Service To Struck Plants

San Francisco—UPI—The Interstate Commerce commission resumed today hearings on a tariff ruling allowing common carriers to suspend service to businesses hit by labor trouble.

Organizations representing western and midwestern shippers, and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Manufacturers oppose the ruling.

### Conditional Suspensions

The tariff would allow carriers to suspend services to companies hit by "picketing, lock-outs and other labor disturbances." The tariff now allows them to suspend service in the case of unsafe highway conditions or because of labor strikes or riots.

Joseph Erwin, representing the Texas-Arizona Motor Freight company, told ICC Examiner Henry C. Lawton Monday that companies hit by a labor dispute often picked up and delivered freight to the trucking company's dock, thus avoiding disputes with truck drivers.

He said that "only in rare cases" had his company used supervisory personnel to make delivery to struck businesses.



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