

# Increased Salaries For Supreme Court Justices Proposed

Salem—UPI—Increase in the salaries of Supreme Court justices from \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year and Circuit Court judges from \$13,000 to \$15,000 annually are contained in Senate bill 42, introduced Monday by the Committee on Judiciary at the request of the Oregon State Bar.

Sen. Carl Francis (R-Dayton), chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said introduction of this bill and others did not indicate approval.

"We agreed to introduce a number of bills for the Bar and the Legislative Interim Committee on Judicial Administration," he said. "However, we will hold public hearings and consider them carefully before taking action."

Another bill requested by the Bar implements a measure passed by the people at the November election regarding appointment of po tem circuit judges.

**Pro Tem Judges**  
A qualified person appointed as a pro tem circuit judge would be limited to 90 days service, unless his term was extended by the Supreme Court to enable him to conclude work on a case which he heard.

Retired judges also could be called. The pro tem judges would be paid \$35 a day. Boys committed to MacLaren school for boys could not be transferred to the new state correctional institution or the penitentiary under Senate bill 43.

An effort to cut down the number of habeas corpus petitions filed by state prison inmates is contained in SB 35 introduced by Sen. Robert White (R-Salem) and others.

**Back To The County**  
It provides that after the filing of a habeas corpus proceeding to test the validity of a criminal conviction or sentencing to the prison or state institutions, the court may transfer the case to the county in which the original sentence was imposed.

Four bills were introduced by the Senate committee on Financial Affairs.

Permanently disabled persons would be accorded an extra \$600 exemption in state income taxes under a bill introduced by Sen. G. D. Gleason (D-Portland).

Seven bills introduced by the Senate Tax Committee at the request of the State Tax Commission were mostly technical and corrective in nature. SB 48 of this package tightens penalties for persons failing to file complete financial returns to the Tax Commission.

**Scientists Puzzled**  
The reason for the unexpected longevity puzzles scientists, but its existence indicates a new basic principle in nature.

The K meson is created in nature through the high energy in cosmic ray particles interacting in the atmosphere. However, not enough of the natural mesons could be isolated for laboratory study, until, in 1954, the bevatron in Berkeley began to produce enough artificial K mesons to allow systematic research.

"One of the reasons for studying K meson," explains Dr. Stork, "is that the force which holds nuclei together is not well understood."

"Discovery of the pi-meson, the so-called 'nuclear glue' was a great step forward. With more thorough analysis of the K meson, we hope to arrive at a clearer understanding of the basic foundation of nuclear force."

**Virginia Governor Battles Integration**  
Richmond, Va.—UPI—Gov. J. Lindsay Almond moved today to rebuild Virginia's defenses against school integration by a new legislative program to replace "massive resistance" laws struck down by federal and state courts.

Almond was naming a special legislative commission to consider new laws to keep Negro and white students from attending the same schools.

Almond, an avowed segregationist, had closed nine Virginia schools last fall when the schools were ordered integrated by federal court rulings.

Monday, both the state's highest court and a federal court panel declared the state's "massive resistance" laws unconstitutional.

**Stand on Death Penalty Reaffirmed**  
Portland—UPI—The Oregon Prison Association Monday reaffirmed its opposition to a death penalty in Oregon, even though a measure against the death penalty was beaten by voters at the polls last November.

Mrs. Claire Argow, association executive director, said the voting margin which killed the measure indicated that it still might have a good chance of passage if once more referred to the voters. She said the Association felt Oregon should follow the lead of other states and abolish the death penalty.



**LEAVING SUICIDE NOTE**, Mrs. Delona Gable threw her daughter, Pamela, into Puget Sound, south of Seattle, and then dived after her. Pamela managed to hold on to a piling until rescued. Mrs. Gable was drowned and her body is being sought.



**High Adventure Telecast** Said 'Pretty Punka Punka' By WILLIAM EWALD

New York—UPI—High Adventure, a one hour CBS-TV travel series, delivered its third installment of the season and it proved to be a scrawny 60 minutes.

Last October, a group of scientists shipped out to the Pacific island of Puka Puka for IGY, who is, of course, the educated brother of Izzy. The object of the scientists was to film a solar eclipse and the object of the accompanying CBS-TV camera crew was to film the scientists.

Unfortunately, shooting scientists is not nearly as entertaining on TV as shooting, say, Indians, and as a result the hour seemed stretched thin to the point of flimsiness.

**Peek at Ceremonies**  
Among the show's duller pieces of padding, I would include an irrelevant trip to a Honolulu nightclub, a peek at initiation ceremonies aboard a ship when it crossed the Equator, a group of speeches by natives in Puka Puka, and a group of speeches by scientists in semi-scientific.

There were a few useful segments in the hour: Some underwater photography, some shots of the solar eclipse and some really stunning color footage of flareups along the skin of the sun. But for the most part, the visit to Puka Puka was pretty punka punka.

**Globes, Bulbs in Park Are Damaged**  
A total of 14 glass globes worth \$13 each and 14 bulbs worth 56 cents each in Hawthorne park were broken last week by unidentified vandals, according to Medford police.

The damage was reported by Leo Thomas Rapp, 3646 Calloun rd., Phoenix, police said.

Police said the damage, totaling nearly \$200, was caused by a pellet or B-B gun. A panel was broken out of a park storeroom as well, police reported.

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# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Mrs. H. V.**—My husband and I are quite upset about our 20-year-old daughter, Edna.

Last summer we went with her and our younger son to a vacation resort where we planned to spend several weeks. Edna and one of the young musicians there fell for each other—at least we thought that was the case.

Less than two weeks passed when our son became ill and we had to return home. Edna begged to remain for another week, but we didn't think it was right to leave her by herself.

Well, the young musician never got in touch with Edna as he had promised. Edna has made some attempts through mutual friends to meet him again, but it hasn't worked out. I have tried to convince her that the man couldn't have cared very much for her if he could be so easily sidetracked, but Edna keeps throwing the whole thing into our faces, accusing us of ruining a wonderful chance for marriage.

**Edna V.**—My mother leaves out several important parts of the story. One is that my pain-in-the-neck kid brother has faked sickness before when he found himself in a place he didn't like. Another thing is that when we got home my parents realized that my brother wasn't nearly as sick as he pretended and they refused to go back to the resort even though I begged them.

The worst part of the whole thing is that my parents put me in a terrible light and, as a matter of fact, completely disgraced me in front of this young man. There were many girls of my age at this resort without their parents. My parents treated me like a teenager who couldn't be left alone. No wonder this man lost interest in me.

I have been dating since I was 13 and I have never before felt this way about anyone. You would think my parents would be willing to make one small sacrifice for me—just once.

**The Council:** It should be evident to any young woman of 20 that in the first place, a meaningful relationship cannot be established in less than two weeks. In the second place if there were anything like serious interest on the man's part he certainly wouldn't lose it merely because Edna left the resort early.

Far more likely Edna herself created a bad impression by acting like a baby. Her lack of concern about her brother's illness (real or faked) must have been obvious. Her petulant struggle with her parents brought out her worst side and probably destroyed whatever possibility there was for her "romance" to survive the summer.

It is very clear that Edna is quite backward emotionally and psychologically and is far from ready for marriage to anyone. Probably she does need to be a lot more independent.

Edna will not gain real independence merely by going to vacation resorts on her own. She needs experience in dealing with others on a practical level. Is she a college student her best opportunity to do this is during vacation periods. She should gain working experience at that time. If she is not a student she should be working during the year. This will help her gain self-confidence.

**Confidence.** She will come to recognize that she is responsible for her own life and cannot foist the blame for her failure on her parents or anyone else.

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# Nine Tax Bills Receive First House Reading

Salem—UPI—Twenty-five bills introduced in the Oregon House Monday as the 50th Legislature entered its second week, brought the total number of bills introduced so far to 108.

The fast-moving House read nine tax bills for the first time at the request of the State Tax Commission.

**Important tax bills:**  
HB 85: Levies a gross income tax of 1 per cent on earnings of seasonal agriculture workers with no personal exemptions, deductions of credits allowed. This would be in lieu of a personal income tax levy.

HB 87: Provides for a \$5 collection charge on delinquent income taxes and authorizes the Tax Commission to waive collection of tax bills of \$1 or less.

**Other bills:**  
HB 88: Eliminates requirements of a taxpayer to show good cause in asking for an extension of time for filing tax returns and increases the interest on extended taxes from 6 to 12 per cent a year.

HB 91: Repeals the tax on music and amusement devices. The Committee on Fish and Game introduced a bill HB 98 which would allow the governor to extend hunting seasons if he delays their opening because of fire danger in the forests.

The committee also recommended in HB 100 that the State Game Commission and Fish Commission be combined in one agency with two divisions, one for birds and animals and the other for fish. It requests \$20,000 to pay for the merger.

**Snider's Motion On Centennial Business Tabled**  
Portland—UPI—The concession committee, composed of three of nine Oregon Centennial Commission members, had its powers back today after turning over what it termed a "dramatic sample" of its problems to the full Commission for decision.

John Snider of Medford, one of the commissioners, suggested Monday that powers of the concession committee be returned to the full commission. The concession group then turned over to the Commission a request from the Northern Specialty Sales Company that it be allowed to put out a kit containing Centennial stamps, buttons, stickers and a decal.

**Approval Granted**  
After a long discussion which at times became heated, the full Commission granted its approval—subject to an okay from women's clubs involved. First, however, the Commission wanted to know the cost of the kits which will sell for about \$2. It was told the cost would be about 77 cents. The Commission will get 50 cents and the women's clubs 50 cents on each kit sold. The firm plans to sell about 100,000 kits. Therefore, the women's clubs and the Commission would make about \$50,000 each and the firm \$23,000.

After the debate the Commission tabled Snider's motion. It added the only power the concession committee has is to permit use of the copyrighted Centennial seal.

**This Should Get Prompt Attention**  
Indianapolis, Ind.—UPI—Cecil Braun, 19, a newspaper carrier, wrote an open letter to the state Senate Monday urging creation of a governor's youth council and warning:

"The juvenile delinquent of today is the senator or representative of tomorrow."

**Boulders Crush Traveler's Auto**  
The Dalles—UPI—Floyd Krutinger, 43, Wishram, Wash., remained in critical condition today with multiple injuries suffered Monday when boulders crashed down upon Highway 30 about 10 miles east of The Dalles, demolishing his car.

Police said Krutinger was thrown from his vehicle. He was alone in his car and heading east at the time of the accident.

An eyewitness, Skip Miller, a Portland salesman, said he was driving behind the Krutinger vehicle when the boulders showered down. Miller said he swerved his own car to avoid the rocks. He escaped injury.

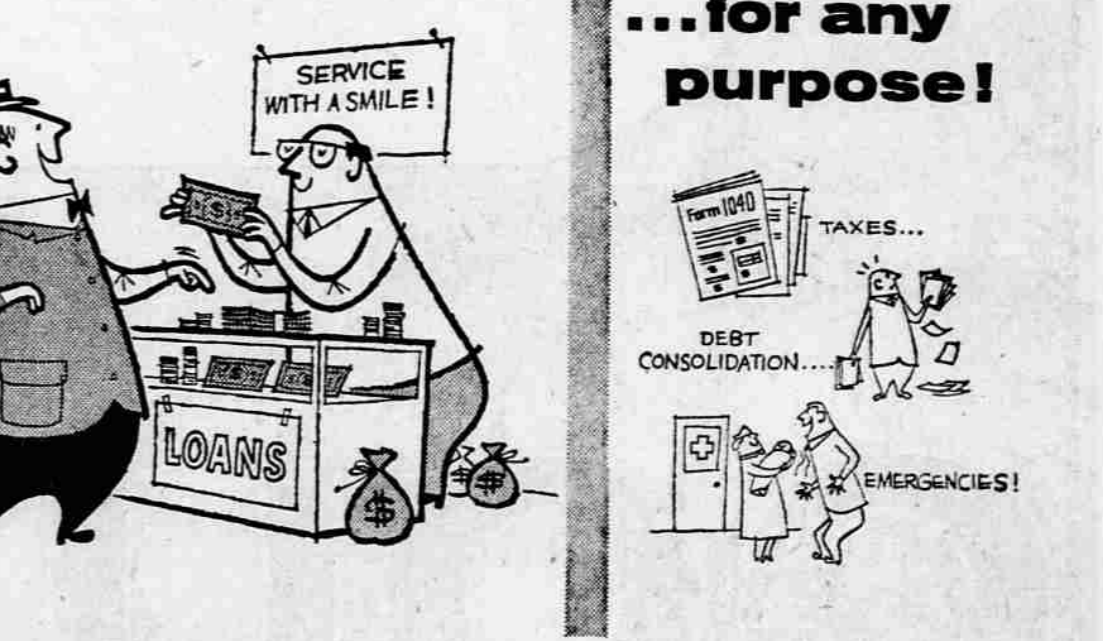
# Gana To Exhibit At Oregon Centennial

Portland—UPI—The Oregon Centennial Commission said Monday that Ghana is the 19th nation to sign for the International Trade Fair in Portland next summer.

The Northwest Africa nation is one of 36 nations expected to participate in the fair as part of Oregon's 100th birthday celebration.

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