

Higher Education Lists 23 Getting Above \$21,500

PORTLAND (UPI) — Twenty-three out of more than 3,000 employees in the state system of higher education receive a salary larger than the governor, according to Chancellor Roy Liewallen.

He was replying to Sen. Ward Cook (D-Portland) who said there were some 400 persons in education who were in the governor's salary range. The governor gets \$21,500 a year.

Cook said he did not mean to single out higher education. "I meant there are about 400 in all public education within the state who are in the governor's price range," he said.

Names Listed
Dr. Liewallen said those getting more than the \$21,500 the governor receives include himself, \$26,500; Presidents Arthur Flemming of the University of Oregon and James Jensen of Oregon State, \$25,500; President Branford Millar of Portland State, \$23,250; Dean D. W. E. Baird of the Medical School, \$23,300; and Dean H. J. Noyes of the Dental School, \$23,050.

Other included 13 faculty members at the Medical School, three majors deans at Oregon and one at Oregon State, Dr. Liewallen said.

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Gregory T. — She'd be happier in a residence for the aged. Mrs. B. T. — All I need is more visits from my children.

Gregory T. — My mother is 72 and in good health. My sisters and I are trying to get her to move from the apartment she's lived in for thirty years. She's lonely now that the neighborhood has changed and her old friends have moved away. She'd have the constant companionship of her contemporaries, and an easy life, in a residential hall. She won't be so desperate for our visits.

Mrs. B. T. — The truth slipped out. Greg and the girls feel guilty about not coming to see me much, and about leaving in a half-hour when they do stop by. They think that by putting me away in a home they won't have to come around at all. Well, I'm not going. I'm perfectly content with my home. Even though the neighbors keep changing, I still get a few "good-mornings."

The Council: "Keep them where they are, if possible," say the experts in regard to the aged. Change, transplantation, often have traumatic results. In charting Mrs. T's future, let's view it in two parts: the good health, do-it-yourself years, and the enfeebled, dependent period. For the latter, an institutionalized approach may be best because it offers instant, on-the-spot medical attention, plus companionship "of a sort," plus — in the better shelters — a program of activities. But for right now, we're with Mrs. T. There's no place like home, while she can care for it and herself, and even while she does so with a modest amount of help and kindness from others, both paid and unpaid. Gregory and the girls must strain a bit to fill in the blanks. A Senior Citizens Club can serve to dissolve her loneliness, too. Let's postpone the day when Mrs. T. must give up the old familiar haunts and possessions, her freedom and privacy, for a regimented though secure life. However, the exchange — when it comes — need not be dreaded. All that will be "put away" then will be her dependency worries.

Lewis-Clark Trail Subject of Meeting

PORTLAND (UPI) — A 10-state project to commemorate the Lewis and Clark expedition from St. Louis Mo., to the Pacific Ocean will be the subject of a meeting here Thursday and Friday.

The meeting is sponsored by the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation in the Department of Interior and the J. N. "Ding" Darling Foundation of Des Moines, Iowa. Delegates will study the potential for recreation, wildlife and historic developments along the expedition route. The idea for the route was conceived by the late J. N. "Ding" Darling, cartoonist for the Des Moines, Iowa, Register. A foundation set up after his death is advancing the idea.

States participating are Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Missouri.

A spokesman said the meeting here would result in a final study outline reflecting ideas for proceeding with a detailed study of the trail.

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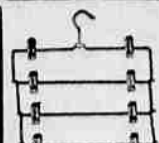
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