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Bar Briefs; Notes on Whatcom County Bar Association; Notes on Thurston-Mason County Bar Association; Notice—Annual Meeting; State Bar Association Service List

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STATE BAR JOURNAL

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BAR BRIEFS

At the suggestion of Mr Lane Summers of the Seattle Bar Association we are printing herewith excerpts from the report of the American Bar Legal Aid Committee:

The war is over The military have stopped fighting, the civilians must stop marking time The war alibi is valid no longer, and legal aiders, like everyone else, must orient themselves, lay a course and get started along it

Since 1940 we have observed what the association did when it determined to put the services of the bar at the disposal of the men and women in the armed forces and their dependents Promptly and efficiently it organized state and local bar association committees to see to it that the legal needs of the men in the services were taken care of without cost to them These committees did an outstanding job, made an important contribution to the military morale and convinced thousands of men and women in the service and their families that lawyers can be useful not only in litigation but also in preventing trouble by advice and negotiation They demonstrated that the bar generally is anxious to serve the public efficiently and unselfishly, at least in wartime It remains to make a similar demonstration in times of peace by assuring adequate legal aid to those who need it throughout the country

The lawyers in civil life who were members of the war committees, or who volunteered their services to those committees, were part of an organization designed to give help in legal matters to those who could not get that help in the orthodox manner of consulting lawyers of

their own choosing and paying for their services. This is just what organized legal aid does. The only difference is that those who are given help need it not because they are in the armed forces, but because they lack the funds and the facility to secure counsel.

Will the association meet the obligation for this further public service and seize the opportunity to gain further good will? If so, it must show something of the same zeal and efficiency that it showed when it organized the war committees and set up a system to take care of men and women in the services. That was not done by sanctimonious lip service to an ideal. It was done by hard work and cold dollars. The association has enough members willing to do the work of organizing legal aid wherever it is needed and does not now exist; the association has plenty of dollars with which to pay for that part of the job which can only be done on the basis of fair compensation. In the final analysis the issue is nothing more nor less than whether the association is willing to spend the necessary money.

The issue lies deeper than the naked question whether the sum of money suggested above is to be dedicated by this association to the establishment of what is needed in the way of legal aid. At the bottom lies the query whether the bar, acting through this association, is prepared, first, to cast off its traditional timidity and self-consciousness, then to inform the public of the importance of consulting lawyers in business and personal affairs instead of taking chances or the advice of notaries, realtors, accountants and insurance agents, and, finally, to see to it that men and women all the way up and down the income scale can easily and confidently and for fair compensation obtain the legal help they need. If the answer is in the affirmative, the first step should be to make an honest and intelligent and properly financed effort to establish legal aid throughout the country.

Your committee believes that this may well be the last call to the American Bar Association to take the leadership in legal aid work and, by doing so, to win the gratitude and respect of the community. If this call is answered, civilian welfare agencies can be counted on to carry the burden of organizing local legal aid throughout the country. In the past these agencies have never failed to respond to an intelligent presentation of a community need, and there is no reason to suppose that they will fail in the future if properly approached. The part to be played by the bar is in giving impetus and direction to the work and providing for its proper governance. Your committee believes that it is the American Bar Association which should take this leadership, and it is for the purpose of making that leadership effective that the committee recommends an appropriation of funds. And in deciding what the answer is to be, the association may well consider the implication of "socialized law" as discussed by Professor Bradway in his article in the June issue of the Journal of the American Judicature Society. If this call to the American Bar Association goes unanswered, the small group of lawyers, who have been the backbone of legal aid, may turn to the civilian welfare agencies throughout the country to assume the leadership. The experience of the last few years indicates that the response will be favorable, prompt and effectual. It suggests that legal aid, which was first conceived by public-spirited civilians and which has never had the general and wholehearted support of the bar,

will go ahead faster and further if those few lawyers who believe in it can use their energy in constructive work rather than in batting their heads against the doors of the bar association.

NOTES ON WHATCOM COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

The Whatcom County Bar Association announces that all eight of its members who were in the military service have returned without casualty or injury.

NOTES ON THURSTON-MASON COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

Members of the Thurston-Mason County Bar Association instructed its president to wire the Washington senators in Congress, asking their support to the Senate bill providing for the regulation of federal administrative procedure.

NOTICE—ANNUAL MEETING

Members of the Board of Governors of the Washington State Bar Association have accepted, on behalf of the Bar of the State of Washington, the invitation of the Spokane County Bar Association to meet in that city for its 1946 convention, Friday and Saturday, August 30 and 31, 1946. A tentative program and more information will be contained in the next issue of the Journal.

STATE BAR ASSOCIATION SERVICE LIST

The following is a list of the members of the Washington State Bar Association who are now back in the active practice of law.

(★ Killed in action or died while in service.)

R. B. Albertson.....	1118 Alaska Bldg., Seattle
R. D. Allen.....	803 Second Avenue, Seattle
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John S. Applegate.....	2708 W. Yakima Ave., Yakima
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W. Grant Armstrong.....	Chehalis
S. Dean Arnold.....	Clarkston
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Harvey Woodruff Clarke.....	Paulsen Bldg., Spokane
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Bryant R. Dunn.....	625 Henry Bldg., Seattle
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★ Chas. W. Edmund.....	Seattle
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Albert M. Franco.....	1512 Smith Tower, Seattle

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DeWitt Williams.....	916 Vance Bldg., Seattle
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