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THANKS TO JUDGE WIMBERLY

By Charles V. Stanton

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly, who always has been extremely cooperative with the press, has the thanks of *The News-Review* for permitting our photographers to make pictures in his courtroom.

Not all judges are as cooperative. In fact, photographers are banned from many courts. This is true particularly in federal courtrooms and even in federal court buildings. The federal policy even has gone so far that officers have assaulted cameramen and wrecked their equipment when efforts were made to take pictures of prisoners on public streets.

Nieman Reports, a publication devoted to discussion of newspaper problems, said in a recent issue:

Press photography is hampered in courts because of the archaic thinking of some of the most powerful leaders in legal circles, individuals whose thinking is still in the horse and buggy era. The American Bar Association and the entire legal profession, which is supposed to protect the interests of the people, have adopted a canon of judicial ethics which states arbitrarily that the taking of pictures is "calculated to detract from the essential dignity of the proceedings, degrade the court, and create misconceptions with respect thereto in the mind of the public and should not be permitted."

Many judges and lawmakers disagree with this fallacious line of reasoning, not based on facts. They feel that news photography in the courtrooms would bring to the American public more accurate reports of the tribunals.

WIMBERLY IN MODERN SCHOOL

Judge Wimberly, we are pleased to observe, is in the modern school, recognizing the importance of news photography in factual reporting.

We agree that nothing should be permitted to impair decorum in the courtroom or detract from the dignity of the court. Consequently flash cameras, noisy motion picture or television cameras are, under most circumstances, out of place. But with modern cameras it is possible to secure still pictures which add much to the interpretation of courtroom news without affecting dignity or decorum or distracting the attention of jurors, witnesses or officials from the trial itself.

Because of the great public interest in the Bouse murder case, *The News-Review* requested permission from Judge Wimberly to make pictures during progress of the trial. This permission was granted. The judge imposed restrictions against pictures of himself and insisted that distractions be avoided. He even cooperated to the extent of setting up a seat for the photographers at the most suitable spot for making photographs.

The News-Review reporter-photographer, Ken Metzler, endeavored in every way to comply with the policy set by the court. Metzler carried his camera into the courtroom several times, without using it, until the people in the room became accustomed to it and took no further notice. He made pictures only when attention was focused on some aspect of the trial. He had technical assistance from Dan Mindolovich, staff artist.

ONLY ROOM LIGHTING USED

Nearly all pictures were taken with an Ikoflex camera, for the information of those interested in technique. Shutter speeds varied from 1-10 to 1-50 second. All pictures were made under normal room lighting conditions. Films were given twice normal development. Resulting pictures were not photographically perfect, but were suitable for purposes of news illustration.

Pictures are assuming more and more importance in reporting the news. They have far more readership appeal than the written word, as proven by every newspaper readership study. To prohibit use of cameras by accredited newsmen in a courtroom, when no infringement upon the dignity of the court is involved, constitutes censorship of the press, in our opinion.

The News-Review is extremely appreciative of Judge Wimberly's tolerance and cooperation. We have endeavored, on our part, to make our reporting, both by word and picture, conform to our respect for the dignity of the court.

We believe Judge Wimberly's action provides ample evidence that the court and press can work harmoniously in their respective fields.

Seraps From the



MENDING BASKET

Vahnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

A wondrously beautiful sight! Maybe you too saw the same effect this Monday morning. First, it was raining, just ordinary rain, and then the fog closed down over the Elk. After a little, the hills pushed their ridges above the thick fog. Then it rained hard. The light faded until it was really quite dark—and then, suddenly, as a curtain might be raised, the sun thrust through the fog and rain, making a hard, brassy glare that was blinding to look at. The hills were white with snow! So that was why Dame Nature had lowered her fog-curtain. A Christmas card scene above the fog! Which lies like a hand over the Elk, below.

Had it not been for Texas, I'd have been in the garage, washing, and have missed, like as not, the beauty of the hills coming so suddenly like that! My idea this morning was to take a pie, wash, and get this column written, all before E.J. should come home for lunch. E.J. would mail this. I had none written ahead.

But Texas, climbing the screen door (which I leave on through the winter to keep her, and anything in her jaws, out of the house

when the other door is open) peered through the little diamond-shaped window from the position on the screen and vowed so heart-rendingly I investigated. At once she jumped to the cement floor of the garage and put on an act. She didn't need words! She wanted boxes, etc., moved so she could go on with the game of hunt-the-mouse. A very large mouse. Short tail, so not a rat. I came back in and started the pie. When a crash, like a bottle, came. I left the pie; Ammonia! I had the bottle on the floor under a shelf!

Just as the berries were on the bottom crust, the phone called me. "A nice invitation! I was to 'call back.' You know the rest of that—'line busy' for about eight minutes! Then at last to the wash—but it was too near lunch. I went out to burn trash and saw a little water-diverting I should do with shovel and hoe. Took longer than I planned. Missed E.J.'s call. But I had lunch on table. Only he couldn't come home today! Our neighbor, Mr. S— brought the message.

P.S.—If this missed the mail, don't blame me. I had it ready, along with the lunch.

Beasts of Burden



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON — One of the key jobs of the new Eisenhower administration will be the commissioner of immigration. It should not be used as a payoff for a political debt.

The commissioner of immigration should be a skilled veteran of Communist skirmishing and also should have a working knowledge of the immigration service. He will be sitting in one of the most touchy security spots in the government for the next few years.

The Senate Internal Security Sub-Committee, which has been dusting off domestic Reds in the United Nations recently, also will have a key role in cleaning out the Communist aliens who clutter up some of our major cities. But the big job is cut out for the commissioner of immigration, who can start in where the Senate leaves off—and that is in exposing and kicking out of the country those alien Reds who are working for the U.N. and elsewhere while spying for Russia.

The new immigration law, which goes into effect on December 24, will be a help for whoever becomes immigration commissioner. However, the appointee will have to be an individual with character, able to resist pressure from the left-wingers who are always knifing the service.

Just recently, for instance, the current commissioner of immigration got in a White House jam for letting 90 lefties cool their heels on Ellis Island. He wanted them kept out of the country because of their subversive background, and had ordered his agents to send them back to their own countries. He was only a hero for a few hours, unfortunately, because the White House called and ordered him to release the 90 forthwith. Such details are usually handled by David Demarest Lloyd, a White House aide who picked up where the late David K. Niles left off in the matter of minority groups.

The Central Intelligence Agency, the security arm of the Immigration Service, the State Department and the Federal Bureau of Investigation all pool whatever information they have on subversive aliens, or those suspected of being such. The commissioner issues his disbarment orders on the basis of those files. He does not order aliens barred simply because of their looks or for any reasons of race, color or creed. But some master mind in the White House says just because an alien is coming here to spy for Russia or some other Iron Curtain country is no reason for not letting down the bars. FBI and other intelligence reports are simply brushed aside.

Among the 90 recently released on White House orders are a few highly polished agents who made a last minute rush to get here before the new immigration law goes into effect. They would all find it tougher to get into the country after that time, unless the Eisenhower administration flouts the law or appoints a commissioner who will knuckle under to left-wing demands.

As a lot of nations learned during and since the war, it only takes four or five years of concentrated effort to plant enough Fifth Columnists to take over a country. The Roosevelt and Truman Administrations have been at it now for more than 20 years and it's almost unbelievable that Moscow really needs to send in any more. But they keep on coming.

The new immigration bill was designed to stop the infiltration, which accounts for the walls from the left-wingers who want into the country after they go into operation. Failing this, they will be busy trying to get one of their boys into the commissioner's chair. If they succeed we might just as well give up the ball game

Reader Opinions

Camp Fire Girls Feel Loss Of Beloved Leader

ROSEBURG — The ten little girls in Margaret Hower's Friendly Blue Bird Group have said goodbye to a friend and leader and will cherish many happy memories of the good times they had under her leadership. Margaret died Thanksgiving Day.

Margaret was once a young and happy Camp Fire Girl and her experiences then instilled in her a desire to impart to her daughter and other girls the spirit of good fellowship and happiness that can be found in Camp Fire.

Margaret joined the Roseburg Council of Camp Fire Girls as a Blue Bird leader in Sept. 1951, and was elected chairman of the leaders' association soon after. She was a willing worker in Community Chest drives and on committees and was generous in the use of her home and yard for meetings and cook-outs.

Our organization deeply feels the loss of a friend and co-worker. CAMP FIRE GIRLS MRS. T. H. FARGETER President

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily On KRNR, 9:15 P.M.

Elkton Community Christmas Fete To Be Held At Grade School, Dec. 21

By E. L. KING

The Elkton Community Church School Christmas program is coming along nicely. It is reported. The church choir for the program is under the direction of Rev. Clarence Robinson. Music will also be furnished by the grade and high schools, and individuals. The program will be given Dec. 21, at the Elkton Grade School at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Dinner Scheduled
The Rebekah Three Links Club of Elkton will serve a turkey dinner at the Lodge Hall Saturday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. A bazaar with various fancy work will be on display for sale. A dance will be held downstairs at 9 p.m. with music by the Elkhead orchestra.

Funeral services were held Wednesday for Kenneth Hackman of Anlauf Lodge at the Drain Methodist Church, with the Rev. Carl J. Condar in charge. Burial was at the Elkton Cemetery, with the Mill Funeral Home in charge.

The WSCS of the Elkton Methodist Church held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Mary Beckley on Wednesday of this week. A potluck dinner was served and the regular business meeting and discussion followed.

Mrs. Frank Sharp and children of Burnt Ranch, Calif., spent the Thanksgiving holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Visit From Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barnhold and sons of Eugene and Mr. and Mrs. John Levenhagen and family were dinner guests Thanksgiving at the Fred Riley home.

Gail Underwood celebrated her ninth birthday last Saturday at her home with eight guests present.

Mrs. Una Smith entertained the following guests for Thanksgiving dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garrison and family; Orval Beckley, Eva Hardisty, Eugene Darby, Rose Henderer, Ronnie Henderer, Pete Imman, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Willey and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Henderer, Dolores Knypstra, Loyd Smith and Doris Smith.

Mrs. Beckley Home
Mrs. Orval Beckley returned home from the Sacred Heart Hospital in Eugene Saturday where she has been confined for the past week and a half after undergoing a serious operation.

James L. Henderer and Gene Cole of Spokane, Wash., were weekend guests at the home of Rose Henderer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weatherly celebrated Thanksgiving Day with a house full of guests. The following were present: Mrs. Eva Thompson, Wilbur; Walter Duff, Roseburg; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weatherly, Corvallis; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Stone and daughter, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, McMinnville; Norman Belle and Mabel Anne Wickdahl, Portland and Ralph Tuslev, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown are the parents of a baby girl, Kate Arlene, born Nov. 26, at Sacred Heart Hospital, Eugene. She weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces. Mr. Brown is mathematics and manual arts instructor in the local high school. Mother and baby are reported doing nicely.

Nervous Bandit Routed By Woman With Knife

BALTIMORE — The would-be bandit who entered an East Baltimore grocery last night became so nervous and shook so violently that his revolver came apart in his hand and the lone bullet fell to the floor.

Mrs. Fannie Beall, clerk in the grocery, told police the bandit got down on his hands and knees to retrieve his bullet. At this point, Mrs. Beall charged the man with a butcher knife and he fled—without the money, his bullet and parts of his gun.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

for those who have gas, cooking went AWOL. Bulldozers clearing the streets and roads gave up the ghost when they ran out of gasoline, for gasoline is now pumped almost universally by electric motors. Only the strong backs that manned the hand shovels kept going.

That's what happens in the modern world when electricity, the slave of modern man, cooks out.

It's RUGGED—because when you've become accustomed to the ministrations of the ready and willing slave you MISS him when he isn't there.

Life just isn't the same without him.

The root of the trouble was in Copco's power line down the Klamath canyon. It WENT OUT. It's rough country—as you know if you've fished there. The Copco boys worked themselves down to a shadow, but couldn't get at the trouble. With the big line out, only the little auxiliary plant down Keno way was left. It was a small boy trying to run a big mill.

So, in the late afternoon, Weyerhaeuser came to the rescue. To get more power out of their plant, more fuel had to be got at. It was Sunday. They finally dug up a crew, made up chiefly of brass and such others as could be got hold of on a holiday. But they made it and saved the day. Thousands of people who were looking forward dolefully to cold, dark houses and cold food out of cans came back suddenly to the comforts of modern life.

Boy, was it WONDERFUL! That's what happens when people turn in and help each other.

Another Weyerhaeuser side-light.

When the heat failed, because of lack of current, everybody thought all of a sudden of Prestologs. The town was soon sold out of 'em. So Weyerhaeuser fired up the Prestolog plant.

They're good people—these Weyerhaeuser workers and Weyerhaeuser brass. As these words are written (about mid-morning Monday) they've come back on the job with more current to keep us running—including the Herald and News and both radio stations—and the world around these parts is running again. To get the current, Weyerhaeuser has closed its box plant and is slowing down its other operations.

The Copco boys are still working like beavers. They'll deserve their sleep when they finally get around to it.

As I just remarked that's what happens when people turn in and help each other. When everything is going smoothly, we carp and criticize, but in the pinches we turn in and pull each other out of the hole.

It's a good world, after all.

Children Only Get New Polio Serum In 1953

SEATTLE — The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis hopes to administer gamma globulin, newest blood derivative for treatment of poliomyelitis, to 1,500,000 children next year.

Basil O'Connor, foundation president, said in an interview here Monday the serum is so scarce that it will be used for one to 11-year-olds only.

The serum, described as "the first break against polio," will be for measles, infectious hepatitis and infantile paralysis cases, O'Connor said. It will be used in areas where a severe polio epidemic is arising.

It's still scarce, he explained, because of a production block, not because of a lack of blood.

Gamma globulin isn't the answer to polio, O'Connor said, because it must be given yearly. "We don't have a vaccine. But we're much closer to it than we were two years ago."

PROBATE ORDER

John A. Woerndle, will administer the estate of Raymond Arthur Decker, who died at Reedsport March 3, 1952.

WE'RE CLOSED

Until January 5, 1953

I want to take this opportunity to wish all my friends and patrons a

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And A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

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