

Writer Tells Camera Etiquette For Washington Visitors

By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON—(AP)—Today, as every day, from 100 to 300 cameras will be taken from people who have come to gander at the nation's capitol.
Why?
Well, the truth is that many a congressman loves to have his picture taken—but only when he's looking pretty.
"Or, as David Lynn, architect and general manager for the capitol, puts it:
"Several congressmen object to having their pictures taken when they don't know about it."
Present Rule
The present rule for visitors: No pictures anywhere on the capitol grounds or in any of the buildings unless your congressman says it's okay.
Oddly, many congressmen don't know the rule exists. Lynn says that's because it has been on the books for 30 years, and some of

the newer members still haven't heard of it.

There's another camera custom that may interest you.
Almost every picture of the Senate or House shows nearly all seats filled. But actually, these scenes are exceptions.

Senate attendance often dwindles to a handful. And the House, on drowsy afternoons when business has been completed and the speaker has started, sometimes carries on with only three or four members. Once it shrinks to one: Rep. Earl Wilson (R-Ind.) talking to himself.

Need Permission
The rule is, no pictures without permission. And permission usually isn't granted unless there's a full house.

But Rep. Forest Aharne (R-Ind.) thinks it's a good rule.

"When a picture shows only a few there," he told a reporter, "a constituent is apt to think we're all out playing golf."

"Actually we have so much to do we can't afford to waste time listening to arguments with which we're already familiar or to someone who's talking to get his name in the Congressional Record."

"Some awfully dull stuff goes on on the floor of the House," Touche, congressman!

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Hoover Starts European Tour

NEW YORK—(AP)—Former President Herbert Hoover was on his way to Europe today on a famine-investigating trip paralleling the one he made 27 years ago to direct relief following World War I.
When he departed yesterday, reporters asked if he was going to Russia and Hoover replied he was "going to every country which has asked for food from the United States," and added: "It all depends on that."

He said any further information on the subject would have to come from Washington.

(Although Russia has asked aid, reports from the capital indicated the USSR had been removed from Hoover's itinerary following disclosure that Russia planned to sell France 600,000 tons of grain. Nevertheless, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson said Hoover would make his own decisions as to countries he would visit.)

Hoover's plane, manned by a crew of eight and including a flight surgeon, was equipped to go "any place in the world," Army officials said.

Nazi von Model Listed Suicide

HERFORD, Germany, March 18 (AP)—Field Marshal Walter von Model, who had been hunted since his army was crushed in the Ruhr trap a year ago, took his own life with a revolver, April 21, 1945. British intelligence officers have revealed.

They said he feared that if he surrendered himself to the western allies he would be turned over to the Russians as a war criminal.

Von Model, who was group commander on the Russian front prior to being transferred to the western front, was among the German officers accused by Russia of being responsible for deaths of 577,000 persons in concentration camps in Latvia and the deportation of 175,000 others as slave laborers.

In Soviet Report
The accusations were contained in a report last April 9 by a Soviet investigating committee.
Von Model's suicide and secret burial occurred in Duisburg, Germany, after his German Fifth panzer and 15th armies had been annihilated, the intelligence officers said. Model commanded Army Group G, which was trapped in the Ruhr by a First and Ninth U. S. Army junction April 1.
The officers added that description of the death was given by the field marshal's own chief of intelligence, Lieut. Col. Michael, who was taken into custody recently.

A Streetcar Ticket For His Protection

YOKOHAMA—(AP)—The Japanese carrying the sack appeared so nervous to Military Police Pfc. Lyle Hageman of Swedenburg, Neb., and Pfc. David L. Vaughn of Petersburg, Va., that they escorted him to the Yokohama jail on suspicion.

It developed he had just cause for the jitters. The sack contained 18,000,000 new yen which he was carrying from the Yokohama postoffice to Kanagawa postoffice.

Asked by Lt. Floyd D. Read, of Lubbock, Tex., whether his superiors had given him any protection he replied: "No—they just gave me a streetcar ticket."

New Oregon Quicksilver Gets Ready to Produce

MEDFORD—(AP)—Production of quicksilver at the Red Cloud mine at the head of Cow Creek will start in April when a retort now being erected there will begin operating, the J. R. Davies and Son Mining Company reported.

J. R. Davies, Sr., said a crew of 15 to 20 men will be employed at the operation when production begins, but that about twice that number will be working when full production is reached.

The retort has a 25-ton ore capacity daily, producing an estimated 20 pounds of quicksilver per ton at the mine.

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S. P. Seeks to Quit North Santiam Line

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The Southern Pacific Co. today asked Interstate Commerce Commission authority to abandon a 20-mile portion of its Mill City branch in Marion County, Oregon.
The line proposed to be abandoned extends from near Gates to the end of the line at Idanha, about 20 miles.

The application said the federal government plans to build a dam on the North Santiam river at a point about six miles downstream from Detroit. When the dam is constructed, about eight miles of the line will be submerged, the carrier said, adding that the remaining portion will be useless for railroad purposes.

Friction Grows; Parley Looms

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

draft law beyond its May 15 expiration and the enactment of peacetime military training.

Byrnes' statements were made in a New York speech Saturday night. He said this country has no intention of joining a military alliance with Russia against Britain or with Britain against Russia. But he did hammer home the point that the United States takes the United Nations seriously and is building its foreign policy upon that organization.

Diplomatic authorities saw a direct link between this and the Iranian crisis.

As American officials view the situation, if UNO's pledges of security for all nations means anything at all they mean that Russia has no right to maintain an army in Iran beyond its agreements with the Iranian government.

This is the critical point of the forthcoming test in the Security Council. If Russia persists in its course, what can the council do to force a change, if anything?
The case is viewed also as an equally important test of Russia's intentions to work within the UNO framework.

Oil Price Increase To Offset Shortage

WASHINGTON, March 18—(AP)—The Office of Price Administration plans to increase price ceilings on crude and refined oil this week to offset a critical fuel oil shortage, it was learned today.

The increase was recommended by Secretary of Navy James Forrestal after industry representatives told him government oil needs could not be met under present ceilings. The recommendation was approved by the petroleum administration.

At the same time, Assistant Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan said that unless oil production is stepped up within 30 days, some fleet movements would have to be curtailed.

Dow-Jones

Dow Jones closing bond averages:
40 bonds, 109.35, up 0.01.
10 higher grade rails, 119.02, off 0.02.
10 second grade rails 102.19, up 0.06.
10 public utilities, 109.75, unchanged.
10 industrials 108.43, unchanged.

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Circuit Court Session Opens

Jurymen were selected and the first case was being considered Monday in the opening of the March session of Lane County Circuit Court under Judge George Skipworth.

Opening the series of cases which will be tried over the coming weeks was the suit of Louise E. Green vs. A. M. Williams and Co. The plaintiff alleges she was injured in falling down faulty stairs in a store at 1015 Willamette St. on Sept. 13, 1945. She asks damages amounting to \$3000.

Upon the motion of the district attorney, the case of the state vs. William Davis, a non-support charge, was dismissed. The second item on the docket, the state vs. George West, was postponed for later consideration.

Jurymen who were drawn to hear the initial case are: Myrtle Cogill, Charles Good, Carolyn Crowe, Henry L. Hilliard, John T. Hurley, W. L. Dunham, Clayton I. Collins, Minnie B. Privat, Isom Cox, Bert Woodruff, Iona V. Lusk and Horace E. Burnett.

The court is scheduled to continue at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Funeral Directors Meet In Albany Thursday

ALBANY—(AP)—The Southern Willamette district group of the Oregon Funeral Directors' Assn. held a dinner meeting at a local cafe Thursday evening with Arthur Larsen of Eugene, district president, in charge.

Thirty-three funeral directors and their wives were present from Cottage Grove, Eugene, Springfield, Junction City, Toledo, Albany, Lebanon, Corvallis, Beaverton, Portland.

Reporter Finds Red Soldiers Never Heard Of Churchill Speech

VIENNA—(AP)—A Stars and Stripes reporter, Arthur Noyes, sought to find out what the average Russian soldier thought about Winston Churchill's Missouri speech. Here are some of the results he reported:

Soldier No. 1 shook hands with himself vigorously, repeating: "Roosevelt, Churchill, all good."

Soldier No. 2 said simply that the Red Army was the most powerful army in the world.

Soldier No. 3 assured Noyes "politics is for politicians."

Soldier No. 4 grinned and said Russia was everybody's friend. Churchill? The soldier thought he was an American. Truman? The soldier never heard of him.

Noyes talked to 33 soldiers. He said not one ever heard that Churchill had made a speech in Missouri.

CAT FINDS DIAMOND
INDIANAPOLIS—(AP)—When P. L. Mosley discovered that a carat-and-a-half diamond was missing from his Masonic ring, a frantic search was begun.
The family cat was found playing with it the next day.

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