



**No Strain** Here's a Roman who scoffs at the Italian capital's parking problem. Vito Pecori simply picks up his miniature auto and "walks" it to any convenient space. Vito draws on professional tricks to mold himself into the tiny car. He's a contortionist.

'Round the State

**Property Seizure Charged in Suit**

PORTLAND (UPI)—Gary A. Boedigheimer, an Aumsville farmer, filed suit in Circuit Court here this week charging seizure of property while he was in military service. He asked \$24,500 damages from Santiam Farmers Cooperative and First National Bank of Oregon, claiming wrongful seizure of an irrigation system he had purchased on contract. Boedigheimer said he had paid almost half the \$4,500 contract before he was called into service in 1961 and claimed the seizure violated the Universal Military Training Act.

**Act Valid, Court Rules**

SALEM (UPI)—The Oregon Supreme Court said Wednesday that a habitual criminal act providing for life sentences was not unconstitutional. The court ruled against John Tuel, an inmate at the state penitentiary, who was sentenced to life imprisonment under a habitual criminal act in effect in 1929.

In doing so, the court reversed a decision by Marion County Circuit Judge George A. Jones that the act under which Tuel was sentenced was unconstitutional. Tuel was sentenced to life imprisonment for burglary after it had been shown he had three prior felony convictions.

The constitutional provision in question was Article I, Section 15, of the Oregon Bill of Rights, requiring that Oregon's sentencing laws have as their object reformation and not retaliation. "But they do not require that reformation be sought at substantial risk to the people of the state," the high court said.

The court said Tuel had been thought to be reformed twice previously and released from confinement and "it was found that such a conclusion was erroneous." Tuel brought his appeal under the post-conviction act.

**OSU Student Loans Top \$1 Million** CORVALLIS—Student loans have become a million-dollar business at Oregon State University, it was reported by James H. Jensen, university president.

Of the \$1,186,773 available at Oregon State, some \$1,043,862 is in loan to students. Some \$855,000 will be loaned this year, compared to \$450,000 last year, Jensen said. Loan periods range from 30 days to several years.

The late R. A. Booth, state senator from Eugene, started the OSU student loan fund with a \$500 grant in 1911. J. Frank Jonasson, student loan officer, said a \$15,000 fund is available for emergency loans of 30 days. Average loans are for \$75.

Collection problems are small, Jonasson said. Delinquent accounts total less than 1 per cent. Nearly 20 per cent of all students enrolled at Oregon State have made use of the fund at one time or another.

To continue the loan program at its present pace, an additional \$40,000 will be needed next year. The State Scholarship Commission is expected to provide funds to make a matching amount available for additional National Defense Student Loans.

Regular and special funds available total \$170,490 from which a freshman may borrow \$300; sophomore \$450; junior \$600, and senior or graduate \$700.

A total of \$766,400 in National Defense Student Loans can be borrowed for repayment within 10 years after graduation, with 3 per cent interest beginning one year after graduation. An individual student may borrow up to \$1,000 a year from this source.

Albert W. Krenger, 899 Wilkett St., Eugene, Ore. Diamond 2-2621... who last month helped more people put money to work through savings than any other Equitable "Teacher of Thrift" in OREGON

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**Senate Opposes Apportionment by Federal Government**

SALEM (UPI)—The Senate voted 18-11 Wednesday to ask the federal government to keep out of legislative apportionment. Sen. Donald Husband, R-Eugene, said that contrary to recent U. S. Supreme Court rulings legislative apportionment is a matter for the states themselves to decide.

The memorial went to the House, where a cooler reception was likely. Husband noted Oregon leads the nation in apportioning its legislature on the "one person, one vote" principle. He conceded that some states have unfair apportionment, but said many others had re-apportioned in recent years.

**Equal Protection** Opponents said the measure was aimed at weakening the equal protection provisions of the 14th Amendment and denying any remedy to the voter in unfairly apportioned states. Sen. Don Willner, D-Portland, said the memorial was an attempt to "overrule 144 years of constitutional history" in which the Supreme Court has considered the final interpreter of the nation's laws.

Husband replied it was an effort to reestablish 144 years of policies against federal interference in states' business. Sen. Vernon Cook, D-Gresham, opposed the memorial and said such a change would leave states free to discriminate

against certain voters. He said the memorial's intent also was against Oregon tradition. Those voting against the measure were Sens. Cook, Willner, Chapman, Walfred Corbett, Alice Corbett, Fadeley, Hallock, Huston, Monaghan, Naterlin, and Stadler.

**Technical Change** A first step in revamping the handling of basic school money was taken Wednesday by the House. The change actually is a change in terminology, aimed at making it easier for the Legislature and the public to see just how much money the state is chipping in for public schools. The change has to do only with the way the money is appropriated, not with the distribution formula that determines how much goes to each school district.

Under the old method, the Legislature for the current school year appropriated "\$129 per census child between the ages of 4 and 20."

Under the change, the same total sum would be described as "\$153 per census child between the ages of 5 and 17." The clarification is considered important since the largest part of the state's revenue goes for education.

**More Realistic** Rep. John Mosser, R-Beaverton, said it is much more realistic to talk about children ages 5-17. "We are trying to get a public understanding of the real level of support we are providing at the state level," he said.

Rep. Joe Rogers, R-Independence, objected that the change would "erode the fund" and be inconsistent with other parts of the basic school formula. Rogers also noted that the figure cited in the appropriation never

Later, it must go to Ways and Means, the committee that will decide how much money per child the state can afford. Senate President Ben Musa said Wednesday he would order Saturday morning sessions as soon as it became necessary to keep the calendar from becoming jammed. They could start this Saturday.

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