

## Court Photography Issue Debated by Judiciary Committee

Salem—(UPI)—The House Judiciary Committee Thursday heard spirited arguments on both sides of House bill 529 which would give photographers and newsmen the right to take pictures in court and to film and make tape broadcasts for television and radio.

It also would allow such activities in public assemblies, administrative agencies, city councils and other public bodies.

Under the bill judges would have the power to lay down rules to maintain the dignity of the court.

While witnesses were testifying, the proceeding was being filmed for television, taped for radio and shot by 35 mm camera for newspaper use as a demonstration by proponents of how quietly these processes could be carried on.

**Lawyers Oppose Bill**  
The bill runs counter to canon 35 of the American Bar Association code of ethics which advises judges not to allow courtroom photography.

Appearing for the bill were its two sponsors, Rep. Carl Fisher (R-Eugene) and J. Pat Metke (R-Bend).

Fisher, himself a radio executive, said technological advances had produced equipment that could be operated without being offensive or upsetting decorum.

He said on-the-spot broadcasts or recordings of court activities would insure wit-

nesses that their testimony would be reported accurately and without the element of possible human error.

"Twentieth century methods should be allowed to carry the proceedings of our courts to the people," Metke said.

**Witnesses Said Shy**  
Randall Kester, Portland attorney and former Oregon Supreme Court justice, opposed the bill.

He said he wasn't worried about the decorum of the court being violated, but that the main question involved was the right of an accused man to a fair trial.

He said it was his experience that many witnesses were camera shy and might not be able to express themselves under the nervous strain of photography or television.

He also was concerned about the right of privacy, stating that the bill would "repeal" it.

Portland TV commentator Tom McCall said media men and lawyers appeared to be getting farther and farther apart on the issue in the last few years.

**BANS U.A.R. FILMS**  
London—(UPI)—Baghdad Radio said Thursday night the Iraqi government had banned all showings in Iraq of movie films made in the United Arab Republic.

## Two Drivers Get Licenses Suspended

Salem—The department of motor vehicles has released names of 325 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning March 30, and ending April 3.

Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving court recommendations may have been reinstated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Those suspended in Jackson county were:

**Driving While Suspended**—(Includes any conviction for violation of traffic laws, involving operation of motor vehicle, while driving privileges were under suspension)  
Jones, Evan Edward, 48, of post office box 492, Rogue River, failed to yield right of way, 1 year.

**Driving While Under Influence of Intoxicating Liquor**—(Mandatory suspension)  
Hubner, Henry Carl, 42, of route 1, box 317, Eagle Point, 90 days.

**HONORS ADMIRAL**  
Washington—(UPI)—Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, "father" of the atomic submarine, will get a special, congressionally authorized gold medal at ceremonies next Wednesday.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Washington—A National Aeronautics and Space administration official, on why only married men were chosen for the first jaunt into space:  
"Medical statistics prove that married men live longer than bachelors."

Las Vegas—Singer Eddie Fisher, on fiancée Elizabeth Taylor's plans to enter a hospital next week for treatment of a chronic throat infection:  
"I don't want the slightest thing to happen to my baby."

New York—The National Mother-in-Law Day committee, pointing out one of the purposes of National Mother-in-law Day next April 19:  
"It is also a day dedicated to combating the use of mothers-in-law as targets for sarcastic humor."

Hollywood—Eva Gabor, expressing sorrow at the reported suicide of model Venita Radcliffe allegedly because her boy friend visited Miss Gabor in Madrid recently:  
"I am not the kind of a woman who would ever take away another woman's love."



## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

### The 'Passing Parade' of Migration Will Never Stop

Many times at night, especially on little used or side roads, you will observe frogs or toads hopping across the road. Sometimes your headlights will reveal dozens of them.

The road is no place for a frog, but there they are. Actually, they are migrating. They may be just going across the road to a nearby pond, or they may be moving toward a lake or a river a mile, or many miles distant.

Back in the home pond, or ponds, where they all started

from, some signal was given, and they all obeyed and took to the road. Maybe a shortage of food dictated a move; perhaps a crowded condition; too many frogs for the size of the pond—no one can say for sure.

**Other Kinds**  
Ordinarily we think of a migration as a mass movement of many individuals, all going a great distance, but there are other kinds. Nearly all living things that have the power to move, migrate at some time in their lives. Some every year, others once in a lifetime. Some migrations are limited to a few feet, or even a few inches; others may stretch out to thousands of miles.

There are vertical as well as horizontal migrations. Some insects migrate up and down a tree; some across a vacant lot, or a field, some up and down a mountain. There are some creatures that perform an oblique migration; up the side of a hill. They move with rhythmic regularity, according to their species and the season of the year.

Even the lowly earthworm migrates from the depths of the soil where he lives during dry weather, to the surface when the rain dampens the earth. This is a vertical migration of only 10 or 12 feet, but it is a migration.

**Up, Down, Sideways**  
Many fishermen wait for the migration of certain fishes that usually occurs with the regularity of clockwork. Up or down, sideways, under water, over water, in or on the ground, through the air, up a hillside or a mountain, the pulse of life moves, and creatures obey, according to their kind. Some migrations are noticeable, like that of the frogs on the highway, or the birds or the hoofed animals across vast plains.

Some migrations are never seen, and barely suspected. But the mystery of organized nomadism is the strange impulse of life, and all living creatures, great and small, continue to migrate across the face of the earth, or through its waters. The "passing parade" has never stopped; it never will as long as there are living beings to participate.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

## Pearson's Sales Tax Bill Would Help Schools

Salem—(UPI)—Senate President Walter Pearson says it would take a 60 per cent increase in Oregon income taxes to meet increased school costs and to keep other state activities at present levels.

For this reason, he told the Senate Tax Committee, he submitted a sales tax proposal. Further hearing will be held on the suggested three per cent tax, according to Chairman Ward Cook (D-Portland).

**Would Increase Exemptions**  
If the sales tax proposal is approved by the Legislature and the voters it would enable the Legislature to increase income tax exemptions for single persons from the present \$600 to \$1,500 and for married couples from \$1,200 to \$3,000.

It also would result in a decrease in property taxes an estimated 40 per cent and increase the basic school allotment from \$105 to \$140 per census school child.

Cecil Posey, executive secretary of the Oregon Education Association, and Dr. Victor Laugherty, Portland school system, both felt that more money would be needed in the basic school fund than would be provided in Pearson's bill. Both urged the Committee to consider an increase in the basic school allotment for the next two years.

**Would Hike Support**  
The current rate for basic school support is \$105 per census child. The proposed sales tax would increase this allotment to at least \$140 per census child.

Sen. Ben Musi (D-The Dalles) asked the two educators if they ever gave a thought to the ability of taxpayers to furnish the additional money they sought. Sen. Donald Husband (R-Eugene) asked if they felt there was a limitless amount of state money available for school purposes.

Both men denied the latter suggestion and said they realized that it was up to the people to decide how much money was to be allocated to the schools.

Pearson testified in favor of his bill saying that he had long been a foe of the sales tax but now favored one simply because he knew the people could not afford to pay higher state income taxes.

Twenty-one senators and 18 representatives have signed Pearson's bill.

## Josephine Historical Society Sets Meeting

Cave Junction—The Josephine County Historical Society will meet Monday, April 13, at 8 p.m. in the Women's club museum in Kerby to elect officers, according to Dr. A. N. Collman, chairman.

All persons in the county interested in establishing a Josephine County Historical Society are urged to attend.

## Japanese Prince Weds Commoner To Dely Tradition

Tokyo—(UPI)—Crown Prince Akihito married his commoner sweetheart, Michiko Shoda, today in a 15-minute ceremony of Oriental splendor that shattered 2,619 years of tradition and brought joy to all Japan.

The 26-year-old prince defied palace traditionalists by marrying for love and bringing to the threshold of the throne of Japan the daughter of a milling executive he wooed and won on a tennis court.

**Ends With Sake**  
Akihito and Michiko became man and wife when their Shinji wedding ceremony ended with a sip of sake from a silver bowl in the inner shrine of the Imperial Palace, the "other world" for most Japanese.

Akihito wore the ceremonial saffron-orange robe known as onino-o. His bride wore an antique robe made of 12 layers which burdened her with 44 pounds of red, yellow, lavender, blue green and white silk and brocade. The wedding gown was used by the Empress Nagako when she was married 35 years ago to Emperor Hirohito.

**Ceremonial Hair-Do**  
Atop Michiko's hair, woven with a wig into a ceremonial hair-do that took hours to perfect was a tiara of 1,000 diamonds set in platinum, a tiara used by the Empress Teimei, Akihito's grandmother, for her wedding in 1900, but remodeled for today.

Michiko wore the same tiara in the triumphal procession afterwards through the streets past cheering millions as Akihito bore her in a maroon and gold carriage to his Togu Palace. It was a dazzling horse and carriage procession rich with golden trappings and the colors of royalty.

For this procession Akihito wore evening dress. Michiko wore a Western-style, off-the-shoulder evening gown. Around her shoulders was a stole.

## Wright Will Be Buried in Wisconsin

Phoenix, Ariz.—(UPI)—The body of Frank Lloyd Wright will be returned Saturday to the Wisconsin hilly farm country where the world-famed architect was born 89 years ago.

Wright, the storm center and guiding light of modern architecture, died in the pre-dawn hours Thursday at St. Joseph's hospital where he had undergone abdominal surgery Monday.

The white-haired "rebellious old gentleman" who fought the conventions of society, will be buried in the hillside Chapel cemetery at Spring Green, Wis.

A few friends and members of the family joined with the famed architect's widow, Olgaivanna, his third wife, Thursday night to pay last respects at Taliesin West on the outskirts of Phoenix where his body lay in state. Taliesin West was Wright's winter home.

## NAMED KNIGHT

Portland—Monte Voight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Voight, 5 Valley View dr., recently was named a member of the college chapter of Intercollegiate Knights, national service honorary. The group ushers at public events at the college and sponsors campus clean-up projects. Voight is a sophomore personnel management-business administration major.

## Butler Encourages Meyner Candidacy

Newark, N. J.—(UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler has encouraged New Jersey Gov. Robert B. Meyner to seek the Democratic national nomination next year.

"Meyner is a very highly regarded, popular and colorful figure" in the eyes of party leaders, Butler said here Thursday night.

"A man as attractive as he is both politically and personally can achieve his objectives by making more speeches around the country and making more contacts with Democratic leaders," he said.

## Girl Saves Life After Snake Bite

El Paso, Tex.—(UPI)—Doctors said today that 11-year-old Sharon Mounsey saved her own life when she sucked the poison from a rattlesnake bite on her finger.

The girl was playing at a school playground Wednesday when a boy came up with a rattlesnake in a tin can. She was trying to move the snake from the can to a box when it bit her.

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