

House Sends Arrest Bill To Senate

SALEM (UPI)—A measure described as "a major step forward in traffic enforcement" passed the Oregon House 47-13 Tuesday and went to the Senate.

It is the bill for "arrest on probable cause."

It means an officer could arrest a person at the scene of an accident without actually witnessing the accident.

It is aimed at drunken motorists found staggering around at accident scenes when officers arrive. Officers believe they cannot arrest such persons on drunk driving charges under the present law. Thus, they usually are charged with the far less severe offense of being drunk on the street.

Reps. Berkeley Lent, D-Portland, and James Redden, D-Medford, objected that the bill really went no further than the present law, although officers feel they need the additional legislation. Lent said it has become "a question of morale for law enforcement officers."

More Arrests Seen
He said it would lead only to more arrests, not convictions, since the burden of proof for the prosecution would remain unchanged.

The measure is one of a package of traffic safety measures urged by the governor. The others include bills that would require a seat belt in a new car, make consent to a chemical test for alcohol implicit in taking a driver's license, and set speed limits.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to let a state-wide teacher's organization initiate action against a member teacher, now reserved to school administrators.

Sponsors said it was aimed at situations where a superintendent lets an offending teacher resign quietly and move to another district.

Opponents said it would become a tool in interorganizational rivalry between the two teachers' groups—the Oregon Education Association and the Oregon Federation of Teachers.

The House also approved and sent to the Senate a bill to require election of county commissioners by position instead of at large.

Gap Noted In Figures

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Assemblyman Robert W. Crown Tuesday stepped into a dispute between State Finance Director Hale Champion and the State Chamber of Commerce.

Crown, chairman of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, made public a letter from Champion estimating the state's general fund revenue at \$2.2 million for fiscal 1964-65.

But Champion conceded the estimate was based on the assumption that there would be no international crisis, Congress would adopt the federal tax reduction program now under consideration, and the legislature would approve Gov. Edmund G. Brown's tax reform program.

At the same time, the state official said the expenditure did not consider "new or expanded programs."

Champion also estimated that the budget would be balanced without new or increased taxes.

Crown pointed out that the State Chamber of Commerce had forecast a "gap" between revenues and expenditures and that Champion had challenged the figures.

"We can now see that the forecasts of the department of finance and the Chamber of Commerce is almost exclusively in the area of future expenditures," said Crown.

State Offers Help In Taxes

The office of the State Tax Commission, Room 6, 538 Main Street, will be open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; Saturday, April 13, and Sunday, April 14, according to Ira Kostenbader, agent.

Help will be given to anyone wishing assistance with Oregon income tax returns. April 15 is the deadline for filing state returns. The telephone number of the commission is TU 4-3074.

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Nonsecret Publication Upsets Senate Probers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Air Force Secretary Eugene M. Zuckert has been questioned by the Air Force inspector-general in an extraordinary Pentagon investigation to learn who provided a non-secret document to a reporter, it was disclosed Tuesday.

Assistant Defense Secretary Arthur Sylvester said several other Pentagon officials not only had been asked for written answers under oath but had been asked whether they were willing to take lie detector tests.

Sylvester attributed the unusual, widespread inquiry into the source of a non-secret paper to the fact that a Senate subcommittee investigating the TFX airplane contract was "highly exercised" by its publication in the Washington Evening Star.

The document was a memorandum prepared by an Air Force officer who contended some witnesses in the Senate investigation had been subjected to pressure tactics and oral abuse by staff members of the subcommittee.

Sylvester was asked at a news conference whether all this "fuss" was about the publication of an unclassified (non-secret) document.

"I would say so," he replied. The inquiry was ordered by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. He told Sen. John L. McClellan's investigating subcommittee recently that publication of the document was "damaging."

He said the British were mystified by the Soviet action since Green had filed a proper flight plan and had not strayed out of the corridor.

The British lodged a strong protest with the Soviets, the spokesman said.

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Disguised Girl Tries Bank Theft

ATLANTA (UPI)—A brunette whose cowboy disguise failed to hide completely her shapely figure yesterday was arrested at the entrance to a bank police said she planned to rob.

Authorities, tipped off regarding the holdup plans by the boyfriend of the woman, were waiting at the door of the Broadway Plaza Branch of the Citizens & Southern National Bank.

FBI agents said Mrs. Charlotte Johnstone Bristol, 31, a divorcee, was clad in a checkered skirt and tight-fitting blue trousers. Her long hair was piled atop her head under a cowboy hat. She had a toy pistol tucked under a jacket she carried on her arm, agents said.

The woman's 15-year-old daughter was picked up at a nearby shopping center where she waited in an expensive convertible owned by Mrs. Bristol.

The holdup attempt had been planned for two months, bank officials said.

But the plan fell through when 29-year-old Loy Eugene Wall, a hairdresser, told police he just didn't want to help Mrs. Bristol rob a bank.

Wall, arrested last week on a disorderly conduct charge, told police at that time he would aid them in halting the planned robbery.

Tipped that the robbery plan was about to be executed, police trailed Mrs. Bristol yesterday morning to a rendezvous with Wall in Piedmont Park.

Bank officials said Mrs. Bristol was a regular customer and had been in the bank as recently as last Thursday.

Mrs. Bristol and the girl were placed under \$5,000 bond following a hearing before the U.S. commissioner. Wall was named as a co-conspirator but was not taken into custody, the FBI said.

"The whole operation went off so smoothly and quietly," said James McMahon, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI office, "that customers in the shopping center were never aware of either the holdup attempt or the arrests."

One of the jets fired "four or five bursts" of warning shots in an unsuccessful attempt to force a private plane being flown in the Berlin air corridor by a British television star to land in East Germany, a British spokesman said Tuesday.

The pilot, Canadian-born television star Hughie Green, refused to obey landing instructions from two Soviet jet fighters and flew safely into West Berlin.

One of the jets fired "four or five bursts" of shots close to Green's plane when he ignored landing signals," the spokesman said.

None of the shots hit the aircraft.

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LUCKY TICKET—Fortune smiled an Irish smile on Earl McMillan of Lemay, Mo., an apparent winner last Thursday of \$140,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. McMillan, received a telegram informing him he was a winner in the 122nd running of the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, England, and that he would receive additional information in 21 days. McMillan's father died the day the telegram came and he was so upset he just cast it aside. The 58-year-old widower said he had bought one \$3 ticket each year for the last 10. —UPI Telephoto

Steel Firms Indicted

NEW YORK (UPI)—Seven steel companies Tuesday were indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to fix prices for wrought steel wheels and rolled steel pipe flanges and rings.

Named in the steel wheel indictment were United States Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Armco, Edgewater Steel, and Baldwin - Lima-Hamilton.

Five companies were named in one indictment charging price fixing for steel wheels. Two of them

also were named in a second indictment along with two other companies on charges of fixing prices for the rings and pipe flanges.

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FOREIGN NEWS COMMENTARY

Socialist Front Shows Gain In Western Europe Politics

LONDON (UPI)—Recent shifts in the political left have conjured up the specter of a "Socialist front" in Western Europe that might act in solidarity, as did the Catholic Christian Democrats in the years after the war.

In Britain where the Conservative government of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is hard pressed, the Laborites have been gaining ground steadily and are at present confident they can win the next general election.

In West Germany Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democrats have suffered losses to the Socialists in West Berlin and, more recently, in the Rhineland, one of their strongholds.

In Italy leftist advances are predicted in the forthcoming elections.

Swing Toward Left
Nowhere in the major Western European countries have the Socialists so far taken over power, but political observers see an orientation of Europe towards the left in the near future.

This prospect has set off speculation that a Socialist front might be welded in Western Europe.

Such a front, it is said, would align Labor in Britain with Socialists in Germany, Italy, the Scandinavian countries, Belgium and the Netherlands—comparable to the post-war alignment of Catholic leaders of Germany, France and Italy.

Past experience has shown, however, that labor leaders in Europe appear more closely in tune when out of power than when in government.

British Reluctance
Ernest Bevin, Britain's one-time foreign secretary and a formidable figure in the Labor government of the 1950s, was reluctant to lead Britain into Europe when Socialists on the continent were clamoring for a united Europe.

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