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Session: SB 637 SB 452 SB 759 - SB 389 SB 808 HB 2156

SENATE COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

May 17, 1991 Hearing Room C 1:00 p.m. Tapes 167 -169  
MEMBERS PRESENT: Sen. Joyce Cohen -Chair Sen. Jim Bunn Sen. leannette  
Hamby Sen. Bob Shoemaker Sen. Dick Springer MEMBERS EXCUSED: Sen.  
Peter Brockman Sen. Jim Hill STAFF PRESENT: Ingrid Swenson, Committee  
Counsel Bill Taylor, Committee Counsel Shannon Gossack, Committee  
Assistant WITNESSES: Mike McCracken, Oregon Medical Association Mr.  
Vaughn, Oregon State Bar Elyse Clawson, Dept. of Corrections Phillip  
Dean, Oregon Emergency Physicians Ray Mensing, Oregon Medical  
Association Margaret Basham, AARP Meredith Coty, State Long-Term Care  
Ombudsman Webb Terwilliger, State Marine Board Barbara Stoeffler, Oregon  
MADD K.C. Humphrey, Traffic Safety Commission Glen Rader, Oregon State  
Police Rich Brooke, Oregon State Police Patrick Bigelow, Intermountain  
Forensic Labs Ross Shepard, Oregon Criminal Defense Lawyer's Assoc.  
David Shannon, Oregon Gasoline Dealers Association Mike Sherlock, Oregon  
Gasoline Dealers Association Stephanie Smythe, Dept. of Justice Brian  
Doherty, Western State Petroleum Association Brian Bow, Oregon Petroleum  
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TAPE 167, SIDE A

008 CHAIR COHEN: Calls hearing to order at 1:15 p.m.

WORK SESSION ON SB 637

010 INGRID SWENSON, COMMITTEE COUNSEL: Submits and reviews SB 637-2  
amendments. (EXHIBIT A) 060 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Where is the new language  
that relates to the crime that we are creating here? 065SWENSON:  
Section 6 in the original bill on line 32, page 2 there is language  
regarding unlawful recordings of live performances. Also, on page 3,  
line 10, section 11 of SB 637 creates an offense of unlawful labeling  
of a sound reco-rding and also in section 15 it creates the offense of  
unlawful labeling of a video tape recording. 087SEN. SHOEMAKER: What  
do all of the deletions mean? 090 SWENSON: The sections relating to  
unlawful sound recording have been deleted because they would have  
become class C felonies under this measure. 107 CHAIR COHEN: I feel  
confident that this has been worked through. Vince Cavandish has had a  
fair amount of input on this. 110 SWENSON: On page 5, section 22 of  
SB 637 there is language regarding forfeiture of unlawfully recording  
after a conviction, and in subsection 2, line 15 of page 5 it permits  
the DA to institute forfeiture proceedings for unlawfully labeled  
recordings without a conviction. I am not sure how that would operate.  
121 CHAIR COHEN: I would rather have the word "may" in there.  
125 MR. VAUGHN, OREGON STATE BAR: We have no problem with that.  
MOTION: SENATOR COHEN MOVES TO SUBSTITUTE THE WORD "MAY" FOR THE WORD  
"SHALL" ON LINE 15 PAGE 5 OF SB 637. VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED. 136 SEN.  
SHOEMAKER: On page 1 of SB 637 where it says "after of" delete the  
second "of".

144 CHAIR COHEN: Ingrid will check that out and make sure that won't change the effects of this bill.

MOTION: SENATOR COHEN MOVES TO ADOPT THE CONCEPTUAL LANGUAGE SUGGESTED BY SENATOR SHOEMAKER REGARDING THE WORD "OF" ON PAGE 1 OF SB 637.

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MOTION: SENATOR COHEN MOVES SB 637-2 AMENDMENTS AS AMENDED TO SB 637.

VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED.

MOTION: SENATOR HAMBY MOVES SB 637 AS AMENDED TO THE FLOOR WITH A "DO PASS" RECOMMENDATION.

VOTE: MOTION CARRIES WITH SENATORS HAMBY, SHOEMAKER, SPRINGER AND COHEN VOTING AYE AND SENATOR BUNN VOTING NAY WITH SENATORS HILL AND BROCKMAN EXCUSED.

WORK SESSION ON SB 452. 190 SWENSON: Submits and reviews SB 452-2 amendments. (EXHIBIT B) Submits SB 452 -2 hand engrossed bill for Committee members. (EXHIBIT C) -The amendments would require the Sentencing Guideline Board to make recommendations regarding both lengthening of prison sentences and extensions of supervision periods for sex offenders. 216 CHAIR COHEN: What about the 11 million fiscal? 218 SWENSON: That is based on the original bill. 220 ELYSE CLAWSON, ASST. DIRECTOR, DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS: The 11 million dollars includes the change of penalties and the prison beds. The fiscal would be roughly 5.9 million dollars in regard to the supervision portion of the bill and the program piece is 2.9 million which is only for new offenders coming into the system. 255 SEN. HAMBY: It is about \$5,000.00 per new inmate. 257 CHAIR COHEN: I think the bill should be evaluated and the amendments adopted and sent to Ways and Means.

MOTION: SENATOR COHEN MOVES SB 452-2 AMENDMENTS TO SB 452.

VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED.

MOTION: SENATOR HAMBY MOVES SB 452 AS AMENDED TO WAYS & MEANS WITH A "DO PASS" RECOMMENDATION. VOTE: MOTION CARRIES WITH SENATORS BUNN, HAMBY, SHOEMAKER, SPRINGER AND COHEN VOTING AYE WITH SENATORS HILL AND BROCKMAN EXCUSED. WORK SESSION ON SB 759 297 SWENSON: Submits and reviews SB 759-5 amendments. (EXHIBIT D) 313 MIKE MCCRACKEN, OREGON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION: Testifies in support of SB 759 5 amendments. 330 CHAIR COHEN: If a person has reason to believe that someone that comes in for emergency medical care is under the influence of intoxicants, and are about to drive a motor vehicle, the medical person "may" notify a law enforcement agency.

345 MCCRACKEN: There is no duty on the behalf of the health care providers. We didn't want to create another procedural roadblock or violation. The intent is to inform the patient.

357 PHILLIP DEAN, OREGON EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS: Our intent is to prevent drunk drivers from driving. There is no intent to get a person for a DUII arrest. There are several health care providers in a facility at any given time and one provider may take it upon themselves to report a person and another may not. We didn't want the one that didn't report to be subject to any penalties. 383 SEN. SPRINGER: This is kind of a

nothing bill compared to SB 389. It attacks a very small part of a very real problem. I am disappointed the OMA couldn't go any further than this.

398 DEAN: Explains critical care patients and admitted patients versus they types of patients this legislation would address.

407 MOTION: SENATOR SHOEMAKER MOVES SB 759-5 AMENDMENTS TO SB 759.  
VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED.

MOTION: SENATOR SHOEMAKER MOVES SB 759 AS AMENDED TO THE FLOOR WITH A "DO PASS" RECOMMENDATION.

VOTE: MOTION CARRIES WITH SENATORS BUNN, HAMBY, SHOEMAKER AND COHEN VOTING AYE AND SENATOR SPRINGER VOTING NAY WITH SENATORS BROCKMAN AND HILL EXCUSED.

WORK SESSION ON SB 389 432 SEN. SPRINGER: We have heard this bill before and there are a few technical amendments that Ingrid needs to make. Refers to SB 389-4 amendments (EXHIBIT E) that the Committee passed out at a previous meeting. This would allow emergency room personnel, when they are treating a person whom they have sufficient reason to believe was the driver involved in an alcohol

related automobile accident, to inform law enforcement agencies. The amendments provide for a waiver as it relates to patient privileges and patient confidentiality. Sellab Comm;tt~e ~ Jud~q Ma, 17, 1991 - Pue 5 TAPE 168, SIDE ~

049 SWENSON: On page 1 of the hand-engrossed bill on line 8 we need to change the ORS reference to ORS 813.010. (EXHIBIT F) -SB 3984 amendments add the language "not withstanding ORS 813.100, subsection 2 or 3". I think that was meant to be ORS 813.300 subsection 2,3 or 4. MOTION: SENATOR COHEN MOVES TO CHANGE THE ORS TO "813.010" ON LINE 8 OF SB 389 HAND ENGROSSED BILL. VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED. . 086 SEN.

SHOEMAKER: Questions the ORS reference in SB 389-A4 amendments on line 12 page 1. 091 SWENSON: The purpose is to make it clear that this sample that is taken for medical purposes is not the sample used for evidentiary purposes. It requires the police agency to take a new sample. ORS 813.300 is the evidentiary code that relates to blood alcohol levels as evidence. 100 SEN. SHOEMAKER: So the other ORS that we changed in line 8 of page 1 relates to the implied consent law.

113 CHAIR COHEN: What is the likelihood of getting a positive test after time has passed and you can't use the first test as evidence?

124 DEAN: Usually it is about .03 per hour. The first test would take about a half an hour. -The police work backwards from the time they get a blood alcohol to when the person had their last drink. 142 SEN.

BUNN: Does that count for implied consent or for just trying to prove in court what a person's blood alcohol is? 145 SWENSON: Just in court.

148 SEN. SHOEMAKER: If the test is performed for medical reasons and the blood alcohol level is .08 would they be obligated to take a second blood test? 154 SWENSON: This would require the agency to take the second blood test not the medical personnel. 160 CHAIR COHEN: Who

will decide if the person was the driver? 161 SWENSON: The bill does not resolve that issue. The emergency care providers at the scene would need to provide a written notice that the person was the driver.

177 SEN. SPRINGER: What happens in current law? 180 SWENSON: Explains what happens currently under these circumstances.

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198 SEN. BUNN: I think we should have the word "shall" in there instead of "may". -Discusses other bills that deal with this issue and the widespread DUI offenders. 215 DEAN: We cannot support this bill because there will be grave consequences for physicians and for the relationship between physicians and their patients. -Reviews the Oregon Medical Association Ethics. 244 SEN. BUNN: At least by changing the "may" to "shall" wouldn't we be addressing some of your concerns? 248 DEAN: I don't know. It would move us into the informed consent. The patient would have to be advised and they may refuse the test. It puts us back in between informed consent and confidentiality. 261 SEN. BUNN: Do you have to notify someone if a person brings in a child that appears to be abused? 264 DEAN: There is clear statutory direction and a clear exemption in the Confidentiality Ethics Code of the OMA. It requires that we report. 270 SEN. BUNN: What if we said it was a requirement? 272 DEAN: There is the dilemma with the informed consent.

274 SEN. BUNN: Is it better with the word "shall" or "may"?

270 RAY MENSING, OREGON MEDICAL ASSOCIATION: If you were to have "shall" in there it would be a trap for a person if they missed one. If it is "may" they will do it but it doesn't give them a legal trap to fall through if they don't. We would support "may" for that reason, but it still doesn't resolve the confidentiality issue.

293 SEN. BUNN: What if someone doesn't notify law enforcement of a child abuse?

295 MENSING: That is a big concern. There is still a difference in medical judgement as to what caused the actual injuries. 301 SEN. BUNN: So we would probably be creating a parallel concern but not any greater concern would we?

305 MENSING: Thae are so many things going on in these situations to add another reporting - process on top of everything just doesn't seem right.

315 SEN. BUNN: I think this is very parallel to child abuse cases and I don't think we will be creating a hugh problem. 325 SEN. SHOEMAKER: What is the essential difference between SB 759 and SB 389 ?

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349 MENSING: It is tied with confidentiality and patient client relationships. 352 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Why is SB 759 not subject to those same issues?

354 MENSING: In SB 759 these is legal authority and a tradition to be able to report to authorities where clear and present danger exists. SB 389 intention is to bring someone to justice. 380 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Under

SB 759 if it is the physicians observation that the patient is drunk there is no informed consent barrier. -In SB 389 the blood test is a confidential communication between patient and physician. Maybe we could require the notification before the blood results are known so there is no risk. 415 MENSING: That would ease concerns a bit.

420 DEAN: There is a difference with the patient populations we are dealing with. Discusses trauma victims versus vehicle accident victims.

446 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Very often you cannot tell by merely observing the patient.

450 DEAN: Those are the types of victims that Mr. McCraclcen referred to. There are some good points to this bill.

TAPE 167, SIDE B 040 SEN. SPRINGER: There is also a \$545,000 fiscal impact.

MOTION: SENATOR SPRINGER MOVES SB 389 AS AMENDED TO THE FLOOR WITH A "DO PASS" RECOMMENDATION.

062 SEN. SHOEMAKER: I support this whole concept but I cannot support this bill because of the confidentiality of the patient physician relationship.

073 SEN. HAMBY: There was testimony regarding confidentiality when the state was deciding that child abuse had to be recorded. 089 SEN. BUNN: This is parallel to the child abuse cases. I was told that 80% of drunk drivers repeat and we have 13,000 cases a biennium that are repeat drunk drivers. We have a very present danger to society and we need to act.

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VOTE: MOTION FAILS WITH SENATORS SHOEMAKER AND COHEN VOTING NAY AND SENATORS BUNN, HAMBY AND SPRINGER VOTING AYE WITH SENATORS BROCKMAN AND HILL EXCUSED.

WORK SESSION ON SB 808

112 SWENSON: Submits and reviews SB 808-2 amendments. (EXHIBIT G) 130 SEN. HAMBY: This simply mirrors current statute. Subsection 5 reflects language dealing with the civil issue which is equivalent to the criminal statute. -Submits and reviews statistical handout. (EXHIBIT H)

148 MOTION: SENATOR HAMBY MOVES SB 808-2 AMENDMENTS TO SB 808.

VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED. 155 SWENSON: In line 6 of SB 808 page 1 the word "filing" appears that has been asked to be changed to "entry" MOTION: SENATOR COHEN MOVES TO DELETE THE WORD "FILING" FROM LINE C, PAGE 1 OF SB 808 AND ADDING THE WORD "ENTRY". VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED. MOTION: SENATOR HAMBY MOVES SB 808 AS AMENDED TO THE FLOOR WITH A "DO PASS" RECOMMENDATION. VOTE: MOTION CARRIES WITH SENATORS BUNN, HAMBY, SHOEMAKER, SPRINGER AND COHEN VOTING AYE AND SENATORS BROCKMAN AND HILL EXCUSED.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 682

178 MARGARET BASHAM, AARP: Submits and reviews written testimony. (EXHIBIT I) -The statutes do not provide adequate protection

from financial exploitation. -Discusses the number and types of complaints by people in care institutions.

330 SEN. SHOEMAKER: What are the penalty provisions of the bill.

335 SWENSON: On page 2 of SB 682, section 3 a penalty is provided as a class C misdemeanor for the offense of obtaining property from a residence of any of these types of facilities by undo influence. The rest of the offenses are civil penalties which fall under current civil penalty statutes. 360 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Is undo influence a crime anywhere else in our statutes? 361 SWENSON: Not that I am aware of. Discusses the basis of theft crimes.

These minutes contain material which paraphrases and/or summarizes the matter during this reunion. Only text enclosed in quotation marks report the speaker's exact words. For complete contents of the proceedings, please refer to the tapes. 371 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Are there crimes or offenses that are undefined? 374 SWENSON: There are certainly some that are better defined than others. 393 CHAIR COHEN: We need to define undo influence or get other terminology. 404 MEREDITH COTY, STATE LONG-TERM CARE OMBUDSMAN: Our agency is in support of SB 682 because it is a measured approach. 415 CHAIR COHEN: We are talking about the legal issue here. You can't enforce something that, doesn't have a definition in statute. 418 COTY: As a civil matter there have been many occasions where we set out undo influence very successfully. 440 SWENSON: The court may very well look at the civil case law and decide that it is a satisfactory definition of undo influence. 454 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Couldn't we put in a definition that conforms to the state definition? 480 SWENSON: We haven't thoroughly researched this. It does conform to my understanding of the general definition of "undo influence". TAPE 168, SIDE B 030 MOTION: SENATOR SHOEMAKER MOVES A CONCEPTUAL AMENDMENT IN SECTION 2 OF SB 682 TO DEFINE UNDO INFLUENCE AS "IN A MANNER THAT CONFORMS WITH THE DEFINITION OF THAT MADE IN THE OREGON SUPREME COURT CASE EAGER V. EAGER". (Legislative Counsel to finalize definition) 047 SEN. SHOEMAKER: Reads the definition of "undo influence" as outlined by the Oregon Supreme Court. 058 SEN. BUNN: I won't object but I think we should just pass the bill out as is. VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED. MOTION: SENATOR SHOEMAKER MOVES SB 682 AS AMENDED TO THE FLOOR WITH A "DO PASS" RECOMMENDATION.

VOTE: MOTION CARRIES WITH SENATORS BUNN, HAMBY, SHOEMAKER, SPRINGER AND COHEN VOTING AYE AND SENATORS BROCKMAN AND HILL EXCUSED. PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 2156 082 WEBB TERWILLIGER, STATE MARINE BOARD: Submits and reviews written testimony. (EXHIBIT J) These minutes contain material which paraphrases and/or summarizes the statements made during this session. Only text enclosed in quotation marks report a speaker's exact words. For complete contents of the proceedings, please refer to the tapes. 144 SEN. BUNN: How fast is 5 knots per hour in comparison to 5 miles per hour? 145 TERWILLIGER: The miles per hour are less than the knots. 5 knots would probably equate to 3.8 miles per hour. 157 SEN. BUNN: We have a problem dealing with knots. 159 TERWILLIGER: Continues with written testimony. (EXHIBIT J) 187 BARBARA STOEFFLER, OREGON MADD: We support HB 2156 and we are in agreement with the amendments. 302 K.C. HUMPHREY, TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION: Submits and reviews written testimony. (EXHIBIT K) We support the bill in the original draft. Drunk operators may become drinking drivers later that same day.

WORK SESSION ON HB 2156 213 SEN. SHOEMAKER: There are a whole bunch of new provisions regarding the breath test and the blood test. Do these parallel the same provisions that cover this issue in regard to

vehicles?

220 SWENSON: They are the same rules and they use the same language. However, there is no suspension because there are no licenses.

232 MOTION: SENATOR BUNN MOVES HB 2156-A2 (EXHIBIT L) AND HB 2156-A4 (EXHIBIT M) AMENDMENTS TO HB 2156-A. VOTE: MOTION ADOPTED. MOTION:

SENATOR BUNN MOVES HB 2156-A AS AMENDED TO THE FLOOR WITH A "DO PASS. RECOMMENDATION. VOTE MOTION CARRIES WITH SENATORS BUNN, HAMBY, SHOEMAKER, SPRINGER AND COHEN VOTING AYE WITH SENATORS BROCKMAN AND HILL EXCUSED. PUBLIC HEARING ON HB 2598 289 GLEN RADER, OREGON STATE POLICE: Submits and reviews written testimony.(EXHIBIT N) 372 SEN. SPRINGER: What are the extreme ratios? 375RICH BROOKE, OREGON STATE POLICE: The range goes from 11 hundred up to 34 hundred. The average value is 2350 to 1 which allows about a 1-1496 deviation in favor of the defendant. The range is not bell shaped it is more like a spike or peak.

395 SEN. SPRINGER: Out of 100 average individuals how many would be above 3,000 or below 1,500? 397 BROOKE: Probably less than a fraction of 1 %. -Discusses the Oregon State Police administrative rules in regard to blood and breath tests. 422 SEN. SHOEMAKER: The bill says that the percent by weight of alcohol and blood shall be based upon grams of alcohol per 100 milliliters of blood or 210 liters of breath. Would blood tests no longer be required or used because the breath test is easier? 434 RADER: No it would not. If your going to take whole blood use the definition that applies; if your going to use a breath test then that would fall under the 210 liters of breath. 448 SEN. SHOEMAKER: It says "percent in the blood". It says it can be based on either the blood or the breath. 464 RADER: Explains the measuring of percent of blood alcohol.

TAPE 169, SIDE A 035 SEN. HAMBY: Are you attempting to speak to the partition ratio?

036 RADER: We are taking and measuring the alcohol content in a person's blood. One way is whole blood the other way is breath. The 100 millimeters of blood is the appropriate expression when you draw blood out of a persons vein and have it tested. It can be changed quickly from a liquid to a vapor and that is what we are measuring.

050 SEN. HAMBY: How close is this to the saliva test in regard to accuracy?

054 BROOKE: There is new testing in regard in the saliva alcohol area but it is still under review. 070 PATRICK BIGELOW, INTERMOUNTAIN FORENSIC LAB: Submits and reviews written testirmony.(EXHIBIT O) Explains scientific problems with this issue.

099 ROSS SHEPARD, OREGON CRIMINAL DEFENSE LAWYER'S ASSOCIATION: Submits and reviews written testimony.(EXHIBITS P & Q) What the Oregon State Police are trying to do with this bill is avoid litigation that presently goes on in DUII cases where the jury is asked to make a correlation between a breath test and what a person's blood alcohol actually is. There has been forty years of controversy on this issue and I feel this is not an appropriate bill.

PUBLIC HEARING ON SB 775 135 DAVID SHANNON, OREGON GASOLINE DEALERS ASSOCIATION: We proposed amendments to the bill and Mr. Simila added the words "improperly (inaudible)" to the bill and we have accepted that. The Department of Justice has some concerns. Submits and reviews written testimony and proposed amendments to SB 775.(EXHIBIT R & S) Saub Commitbe ~ Judici~r~ Ma' 17, 1991 - I! - e 12

152 MIKE SHERLOCK, OREGON GASOLINE DEALERS ASSOCIATION: We have concerns that we could be held out as the scapegoats and that is the issue our amendments attempt to address.

168 STEPHANIE SMYTHE, DEPT. OF JUSTICE: Submits and reviews written testimony. (EXHIBIT T)

207 BRIAN BOW, OREGON PETROLEUM MARKETERS ASSOCIATION, NW PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION: We support a fuel testing program. This bill in current form does not accomplish this very effectively. We oppose the funding measure, which is a loading fee.

245 CHAIR COHEN: You could put this into the underground storage tank bill. Get busy and work on the amendments so we can see how your going to share this issue and where the lines will be drawn and who is and isn't responsible.

272 BOW: The consumers do deserve some assurance that what they are buying is what is being represented to be. We are concerned about the loading fee. -Suggests a random testing program.

289 BRIAN DOHERTY, WESTERN STATE PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION: Submits testimony of John Burns (EXHIBIT 11) -Discusses testing that currently happens.

307 CHAIR COHEN: Lets just focus on how we are going to do this. The funding piece will be sent on to someone else.

328 CHAIR COHEN: Adjourns meeting at 3:55 p.m.

Submitted by,      Reviewed by, Shannon Gossack      Ingrid Swenson  
Assistant              Counsel

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