

Recent decisions of the U. S. Supreme Court have drawn to it numerous attacks from the "right." The shoe now seems to be on the other foot.

Twenty years ago and a little more, when the court was busy tossing out New Deal legislation, it drew sharp reproach from President Roosevelt who contemptuously termed a decision "horse and buggy." The ire of "liberals" mounted and Roosevelt sought to pack the high court to suit his notions. The effort was defeated as conservatives of both parties rallied to defend the historic role of the court in passing on the constitutionality of laws, and to prevent its being subverted through the court-packing process. Some changes in laws, in opinions of justices and in the composition of the court followed, and the "liberal" condemnation of the "nine old men" subsided.

In recent years, the Supreme Court has drawn hostility from the other end of the political spectrum. It began with the decision on school segregation by race which roused a storm of protest from Southerners. Then a succession of decisions which resulted in voiding convictions of various persons accused as Communists, or as in contempt of congressional committees, brought strong objection from conservatives of both parties. These objections plus the Southerners have been pouring out a lot of abuse on the high court. Even so eminent and able a jurist as Judge Learned Hand entered a strong protest on the (Continued on Editorial Page 4.)

Dr. Laura Becomes Dr. Larry

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A British doctor, heir to a baronetcy, said Monday that he was reared as a female but registered a change of sex after a series of operations that began when he was 29.

The operations changed Dr. Laura Maude Dillon to Dr. Lawrence Michael Dillon, a pipe-smoking, bearded Briton of delicate features who now is medical officer on the British liner City of Bath docked here.

He received newsmen aboard the liner and expressed surprise that word of his sex change had become public knowledge.

Reared As a Girl

He said he was born in London 43 years ago and reared as a girl by several aunts and sent to a girls school.

It wasn't until he was in his early teens, Dr. Dillon said, that he first sensed he was the victim of a sex mixup, known as hypospadias.

"I started to have male reactions in my relations with other people," he said. "It wasn't a sudden thing. It developed slowly."

Voices Begin to Crack

He was in his 20s, he continued, when his voice began to crack. "It became deeper than a female's, but higher than a male's." Hair began to grow on his face, although he didn't have to shave regularly.

In 1945, he underwent the first of a series of operations that were completed four years later, when he registered his change of sex.

Politics on Parade

Who's Running for What in May Primaries

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GEORGE W. LIVINGSTON
Candidate (R) for
Governor of Oregon

"Prosperity for Oregon can be stimulated by positive action based on sound principles of good government," is the fundamental belief of George W. Livingston, candidate for governor. "Good government serves the best interest of the people, effects a sound economic base and conducts unbiased law enforcement."

George Livingston, the Republican with calloused hands, lives in a small, three-room log cabin in Damascus, Clackamas County, and has lived all his life in Oregon. As a long-time resident in this rural area, and a plumbing contractor in metropolitan Portland, he is aware of the problems of labor, management, agriculture, and professional groups, as well as the problems of state government.

Although Mr. Livingston's experience is not of a political nature it is the type of experience needed now in the operation of the state. While willing to cooperate with all, Mr. Livingston owes no one any obligations, and is not committed to any special interest or political group.

"Only," he says, "by the intelligent use and wise conservation of our resources can we expect to attract and hold permanently necessary industry. More local labor, hired by local investors, should be used to process our raw materials, rather than sending the raw materials to distant manufacturing centers. Sufficient resources are available in the state to provide all our citizens with year-round employment, if only business were encouraged by an equitable tax system."

"There is an urgent need for responsible leadership in Oregon, with action to serve the best interest of people."

(Next: Orval Baker)

\$4.3 Million City Budget Presented by Mathewson

Highland Stop Signs Put Back

Highland Avenue citizens won their protest case Monday night when the City Council voted unanimously to put back 15 stop signs in their neighborhood.

Aldermen also voted to make Highland and Myrtle a four-way stop intersection. Otherwise the stop signs will be just the same as before March 14 when the Council removed Highland from the through street category.

A citizens' delegation has kept after the aldermen ever since, maintaining that the change made traffic more hazardous, especially near schools in the neighborhood. Spokesmen for the neighborhood said several accidents occurred after the change.

Originally the Traffic Advisory Council recommended the change, saying nearby Pine Street now carried most of the through traffic and expressing an opinion that Highland speed would be reduced when stop signs were removed from the various cross streets from 5th to Brooks.

Earlier this month the traffic advisers reiterated this stand, after restudying the matter at City Council's request. But the advisers recommended also the four-way stop at Highland and Myrtle.

City Manager Kent Mathewson said last night at the Council meeting in City Hall that the traffic advisers based their advice on traffic engineering, leaving it to Council to assess any public relations factors such as the recent demands of Highland citizens.

(Additional council news on Page 2.)

Patrick Roden Meted 3-Year Prison Term

Patrick Roden, former operator of Cottage Convalescent Home at 252 Cottage St. NE, was sentenced to a three-year term in Oregon State Prison Monday in Marion County Circuit Court.

Roden was found guilty at a March retrial on a charge of unlawfully obtaining public assistance. He allegedly concealed money of an elderly patient at the convalescent home which would have made the man ineligible for welfare benefits.

Roden's sentence will begin Friday noon, officials said.

Slavs Visit Moscow

MOSCOW (AP)—Yugoslav navy officers whose ships are on a good will mission to the Soviet Union arrived in Moscow Monday.

Bob Burns' Daughter Jailed



LOS ANGELES — Barbara Burns, 20, sobbingly pleads, "Please don't take me to jail," after judge sentenced her to five days in county jail Monday for being late for trial of her husband. He is charged with selling narcotics to her. Barbara, daughter of late comedian Bob Burns, is making plea to officer. (AP)

Lebanon Mobs Burn 2nd U.S. Library, Hit Pipeline

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Angry mobs shouting for the downfall of Lebanon's pro-Western government burned another U.S. library Monday. In northern Lebanon, an Iraqi oil pipeline was blown up. Strikes and shootings spread up and down the country.

Rioters smashed through a police guard outside the U.S. Information Agency library in Beirut, hurled books and furniture into the street and set them ablaze. Then they put the torch to the interior.

A general strike brought transportation and business to a standstill here Monday. At least four other buildings were set afire. Automobiles were overturned. Rioters and reinforced security forces exchanged fire several times at different points in the city.

At least five persons—including a woman and a child—were reported killed and 20 wounded in this fighting.

The library fire here was the second in Lebanon in three days. A mob supported by demonstrators with stolen guns destroyed a USIA library in Tripoli Saturday. Eleven persons were killed and 116 wounded in the fighting that day with government security forces.

Lana Turner to Return to Work

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Lana Turner and Universal International studios are both going back to work.

The studio, which has been in a production hiatus the past five months, announced Monday that Miss Turner has been signed to star in a modernized version of "Imitation of Life."

Shooting will begin July 8, said Edward Muhl, vice president in charge of production.

The movie is the story of two women and the parallel lives of their daughters. Claudette Colbert had the lead in the 1934 version.

Washington High Names Brunette As Rose Princess

PORTLAND (AP)—Maralyn Griffith, 17, is Washington High School's princess for the Portland Rose Festival. The five-foot-five-inch, 118-pound brown-eyed brunette was chosen Monday.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burch, she was born in Oregon City and is secretary of the high school student body. She is the fourth princess to be chosen thus far by Portland high schools.

From the 11 princesses to be chosen by the city's high schools a queen will be selected to rule over the June 8-14 event.

Calls for Modest Tax Hike

By ROBERT E. GANGWARE
City Editor, The Statesman

Salem city budgetmakers this week plunge into their annual financial chore of plotting the municipal government's course for the coming year. They will take their cue from a \$4,300,000 budget drawn up by City Manager Kent Mathewson and presented ceremoniously on Monday.

His budget, designed to carry on city functions at about the same level as this year, is balanced with the help of a modest tax increase within the 6 per cent limitation.

Many new projects of wide public interest and new features in government are incorporated in Mathewson's budget, however, and his budget message also struck the theme of working toward greater cooperation among the five tax-paying governmental units affecting Salem citizens—state, Marion and Polk counties, Salem School

Full text of City Manager Kent Mathewson's budget message appears on page 13 of today's Statesman.

District as well as city government.

Property Tax Up

The amount of the budget-balancing general fund property tax is placed at \$54,783, compared with this year's \$52,661. Adding in the annual special tax levies and the tax levied for debt service, the comparison is an estimated 1,209,423, against the current year's \$1,197,838.

How the additional \$71,588 needed will affect the tax millage against Salem citizens' property depends on how the readjusted property valuations look by July 1.

City officials are cautious about predicting the millage, but Manager Mathewson says it might mean an increase of one or two mills. The city tax is now 22.1 mills. The question is whether new or increased property valuations in some areas will add total property value for the tax roll despite some reductions being made in the downtown area.

Before 175 Citizens

Mathewson delivered his budget message before 175 citizens Monday noon at a Salem Chamber of Commerce luncheon in Hotel Senator. City officials and representatives of counties, state and school administrations joined in the meeting.

The overall \$4,300,000 city budget figure submitted by the manager for the year starting July 1, is \$670,000 less than this year's. But the difference is in less money budgeted from bond issues and assessed construction funds which have no part in the general fund tax levy. Principal difference is that remaining work on the State-Salem new waterline will require considerably less than taken out this year from the bond issue for that purpose.

In the proposed budget is \$22,000 for possible pay increases for city employees. Under a recently adopted merit pay raise plan, the employees will be reviewed for possible increases next Feb. 1.

Preventive Medicine Project

Also affecting city employees is Mathewson's recommendation for a preventive medicine program. He suggests negotiating with Oregon Physicians' Service, which handles the employees' hospital insurance program at present.

Three long-planned street projects are covered in the budget, including State Street widening and the 17th Street extension through the fairgrounds. Third project, offered by the manager in the alternative, would widen key sections of either D Street or Rural Street.

North Front Street from Market to north of Hickory accounts for two items and an estimated \$7,000 of the total. Two other items totaling \$6,400 would pave 21st Street from Center to Mission Streets. Court Street from High to Summer, \$4,000, is another big item listed, as are Kingwood Drive from Edgewater to 6th and Madison Street from Capitol to 17th.

The Croisan Creek sewer project designed to serve Laurel Springs and vicinity is given a \$50,000 budget start. Non-assessed waterline projects include a \$30,000 airport line replacement and other projects on Highway Avenue, Bush Street and Fir Street.

The City Budget Committee will go to work on this budget Wednesday night at City Hall. Committees will be appointed to go into various sections in more detail.

(Add. details on page 13.)

Woman Forgets to Keep Gems When Girdle Discarded

HONOLULU (AP)—Mrs. Marie Adams Musto reports she forgot to remove \$40,000 worth of jewelry when she threw away her girdle.

The report, filed with the purser of the transpacific liner President Wilson, came to light Monday as the Wilson stopped here en route from Japan to the United States.

The jewelry, consisting of five diamond rings and a diamond-studded wrist watch was kept in a pouch fastened to the girdle, the report said. Mrs. Musto discarded the girdle in a waste basket May 7 but forgot to remove the contents of the pouch, according to the purser's account. The report added that a steward who cleaned her state-room emptied the contents of the basket overboard the same day.

Mrs. Musto, of Atherton, Cal., wouldn't comment on the report.

Fires Bite Portland; Boy Hurt

PORTLAND (AP)—Three fires struck Portland Monday, one of them causing more than \$100,000 damage. In a fourth mishap a 10-year old boy was seriously burned.

A furniture store in northeast Portland was burned out by a blaze that destroyed furniture on two floors. Water damaged stock stored in the basement.

The building formerly was an old time dance hall. Bud Weimar, one of the owners, estimated damage at more than \$100,000.

City-Owned Barn Burns

A city-owned barn, used for storing hay for zoo animals, was the scene of a second fire.

Parks Supt. Harry Buckley said the barn has been a frequent target for break-ins and vandals. He estimated damage at \$2500.

A mother carried her six-month-old daughter to safety as flames swept her northeast Portland home. Firemen said an overheated gas heater probably caused the blaze, which did an estimated \$7500 damage.

Malches Ignite

Russell E. Claussen, 10, suffered second and third degree burns when matches he was playing with ignited a pan of gasoline and set his clothing on fire.

Attendants at Providence Hospital said the burns covered 70 per cent of his body and that he was in critical condition late Monday afternoon.

The Weather

Today's forecast: Generally fair. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Chance of showers Wednesday. High today 64, low 38. (Complete report page 2.)

On the Brighter Side . . .

By John Erickson



Poppies in Bloom

Although Veteran's Poppy Day isn't until May 23-24, wild Yamill Valley poppies are in full bloom this week. Eight-year-old Carol Jane Wood, 4120 Str Dr. N., picked this pretty bouquet in a vacant field in the Kelzer area Monday.

Military Voted Big Pay Jump

Servicemen to Get \$576 Million Extra First Year Congress Bill in Operation

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress voted a big pay raise for the armed forces Monday. In short order, the House and Senate passed a compromise bill which will give servicemen an extra 576 million dollars the first year of operation.

President Eisenhower is expected to sign the legislation in time for the

raises to take effect June 1. Almost all servicemen with two years or more in uniform would receive increases ranging from 6 to 60 per cent. The biggest raises would go to senior ranks.

Aimed at Trained Personnel

The main purpose of the bill, however, is to encourage trained personnel to make the military profession their career.

It provides for special responsibility pay for a limited number of officers in ranks from captain to colonel and the naval equivalents, and special proficiency pay for a selected group of noncommissioned officers. These bonuses would range from \$50 to \$150 a month.

The House accepted most of the changes the Senate made in the measure. These generally reduced the pay scales originally adopted by the House and brought the estimated cost in the first year down by about 107 million dollars.

A conference committee worked out the compromise last week.

Cost of Living Increase

The bill contains a six per cent cost-of-living increase in retirement pay now going to some 300,000 retired servicemen. Personnel in the Coast Guard, the Public Health Service and the Coast and Geodetic Survey would also receive raises.

The compromise differs from the Senate bill in only one respect—it would permit a boost in retirement benefits for three- and four-star admirals and generals already on the retired list, at a cost of about \$400,000.

Eisenhower has urged higher rates of pay for military personnel as one way of attracting good men into the armed forces and keeping them there.

(Story also on page 2.)

Pals to Guide Skelton Show On TV Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Milton Berle and other showbusiness pals will take over Tuesday night for Red Skelton on television.

Red's weekly show on CBS-TV falls only hours after the funeral of his son, Richard, 9. The friendly little boy, a miniature of his famous father even to the red hair, died Saturday night of leukemia.

Red had previously filmed shows in recent months so that he could spend as much time as possible with the youngster. However, he asked the network and sponsors to leave him off the air entirely on one of the saddest days of his life.

Berle, Donald O'Connor, Sidney Miller, Vincent Price and others quickly volunteered to appear in the comic's place.

"It will be a straight variety show," said Berle. "I don't think it'll be anything like a memorial as such for little Richard. It's sad enough without that."

Lost St. Helens Boy Alive, Safe



GOBLE, Ore.—Jimmy Dean Helton, 7, lost overnight near here, was found safe Monday. (AP)

Threat to Kill Nixon Rumored

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—An aide to Vice President Nixon said Monday authorities have an unverified report that an attempt might be made to assassinate Nixon in Venezuela Tuesday.

An earlier announcement in Washington said Nixon's bodyguards have been warned to watch out for a possible plot. U.S. Ambassador to Colombia, J. Edgar Hoover, said he had received the unverified report but his assessment of the situation was that there is "nothing to alarm anyone."

U.S. Embassy officials in Caracas, the Venezuelan capital, said they knew nothing about the report announced in Washington. They said maximum security arrangements have been made and no changes are contemplated.

Chennault Rests After Operation

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Gen. Claire Chennault underwent minor surgery Monday to eliminate a swallowing difficulty.

He was reported in satisfactory condition. Hospital spokesmen said the swallowing difficulty was a result of X-ray treatment which Chennault has been receiving in treatment for cancer.

GOBLE, Ore. (AP)—Jimmy Dean Helton, a 7-year-old who was missing overnight in the woods near this Northwestern Oregon town, was found alive and well by two Rainier high school youths Monday afternoon. The pair, Frank Merritt and Bob Krause, were among the 400 persons who combed a four-square mile area of brush for the missing youngster.

The two boys had been released from their school classes to take part in the search. They found the lad asleep in a gulley, his sweat-shirt pulled up over his head.

Jimmy's first words were "I want my Mom. I'm hungry." And the first words of his mother, Mrs. Rosemary Helton, when notified that her son had been found were: "Thank God," and then she added: "I don't think I ever want to get outside the city limits again."

On Outing at Farm

Mrs. Helton, who lives at the Columbia River town of St. Helens, had taken Jimmy and her other two children, ages 5 and 4, on an outing to her parents' farm near here for Mother's Day.

Two cows strayed out of the feed area and Jimmy became lost while looking for them.

He first was reported missing at about 5 p.m. and a search was immediately started. Within a short time between 200 and 300 persons were beating the brush for the youngster.

Students Join Search

The search was called off at about midnight and was resumed again early Monday with about 200 volunteers taking part. And at 1 p.m. Monday, high school students were released from Rainier and St. Helens schools to take part in the search. The lumber mill at Rainier also was closed down so employees could help look for the boy.

Neighboring farm women set up an outdoor kitchen at the home of Mrs. Helton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bain to provide food for the search crews.

Not Frightened

Jimmy was found about three-quarters of a mile from his grandparents' home.

The boy did not seem frightened by his ordeal. A doctor examined him and said the boy was "a bit dried out" but will be all right with food and rest.

Bank Report Shows Salem Still Gaining

SAN FRANCISCO—Bank debits keep climbing in Salem, figures from the Federal Reserve District indicated Monday.

The report for April showed Salem's debits, regarded as a good criterion of general economic conditions, were 11 per cent above those of the same month a year ago, and for the first four months of the year were 12 per cent over the corresponding period in 1947.

Portland's were down 6 per cent for April, 5 per cent for the four months. Eugene's were off 1 per cent for April, 3 per cent for the four months.

The totals were:
Salem: April, \$117,885,000 (\$105,871,000 last year); four months, \$446,384,000 (\$391,810,000 last year).

Portland: April, \$926,284,000 (\$890,453,000 last year); four months, \$3,691,037,000 (\$3,885,624,000 last year).

Eugene: April, \$69,575,000 (\$70,113,000 last year); four months, \$272,508,000 (\$279,885,000 last year).

Child Bitten to Death

TORONTO (AP)—Gerry Pratt, 2, was bitten to death Monday by his father's Doberman pinscher who was guarding the child in his playpen in the backyard of his family's suburban Scarborough home. Gerry Pratt Sr. shot the dog after he found his son bitten on the neck.

BASEBALL

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
At Seattle 5-3, Spokane 8-6
At Vancouver 7, Sacramento 3
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
At Washington 4, Boston 4
At Kansas City 2, Chicago 1
(11 innings)

NAT. LEAGUE
At St. Louis 6, San Francisco 12
At Chicago 4, St. Louis 6
(Only games scheduled)