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BERNARD MAINWARING, Editor and Publisher
GEORGE PUTNAM, Editor Emeritus

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NEARLY 700 NEW LAWS

The 1953 Oregon legislative session adjourned at the close of its 100th day, having passed nearly 700 bills of the 1263 introduced to set a new record. Governor Patterson has already signed 434 of them into law. The 1951 session lasted 116 days, passing 646 bills of the 1214 introduced. Unless some rational limit is placed on the introduction of so many needless and unnecessary bills, enforcing wasted and costly time, legislative sessions of the future will increase in length and costs.

It is a little early to correctly summarize the session's record as perspective of time is necessary to discover the special interest jokers and grabs slipped through which always materialize later—but the legislative record seems a fair one though there is no necessity of so many new laws to add to legal confusion.

The legislature balanced the budget for the coming biennium beginning July 1, but it is based on high income taxes and a business recession could place it in the red. New tax exemptions to conform with the federal \$600 exemption will decrease revenue somewhat, but it is justifiable.

The Associated Press compiles the 10 most important accomplishments of the session as follows:

1. Expand Oregon's teacher training program by adding training of high school teachers and liberal arts courses at the colleges of education, adding elementary training at the university and state colleges, and provide four-year liberal arts courses and teacher training at Portland State College.
 2. Simplify the state's tax system by putting income tax receipts into the state's general fund.
 3. Make it illegal for public eating, lodging and amusement places to discriminate against minority groups.
 4. Open up the welfare rolls to public inspection and tighten the law that makes relatives care for the needy.
 5. Permit sale of 32 million dollars of highway bonds to complete the highway commission's five-year emergency road building program.
 6. Ban organizational picketing by labor unions.
 7. Permit sale of liquor by the drink, scheduled to start in about two weeks.
 8. Construct eight million dollars worth of new state buildings, including a dental school, reformatory, new wing at the State hospital, chemical engineering building at Oregon State College, and journalism building at the university.
 9. A new law code, which is a rewritten version of all state laws.
 10. Stronger forest fire fighting laws, with an increased timber severance tax to create a state fire fighting fund.
- In the defeated or buried category were measures to let the legislature put the emergency clause on tax bills, and to remove the excise tax exemption that is given to corporations getting more than 95 per cent of their income from rentals, the granting of permission to the Portland General Electric company to build the Pelton dam on the Deschutes river and the defeat of the Oregon tidelands grab.

WHERE THE MINORITY RULES

You may recall our comment on Malan's victory in South Africa immediately following the election there. We voiced regret and predicted that it forecasted eventual tragedy for both colored and white people there.

But we assumed at the time that the vote at least represented the views of a majority of the 2,500,000 white persons living in that country. Ten million colored people were not allowed to vote.

However, it develops that Malan's opposition cast a decided majority of the votes, 758,000 to 626,000. In 1948 when Malan's crowd took over the vote was 617,000 against them, 462,000 for them.

How did they win and how do they retain power in the face of a decisive majority vote against them? Because South Africans express themselves by electing members of their parliament. The rural areas where the Boers or Dutch usually dominate are over-represented, the urban areas dominated by the British are under-represented. And the Boers who are now ruling obviously aren't going to correct this condition.

So a minority of the whites who are themselves only 20 per cent of the population push the majority of the whites and all the colored peoples around with vicious glee.

From this distance it looks like South Africa is heading for plenty of trouble, with only a minority of the white minority instead of a majority of the white minority to blame. But all are going to suffer.

Given Heavy Fine

Sweet Home — Evert Cleo Smith of Sweet Home was fined \$5 for driving without lights, \$5 for driving without an operator's license and \$150 for driving his car while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. He pleaded guilty to the three charges in Sweet Home police court.

HENRY



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Senators Curious About McCarthy's Junior G-Men

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington—Senators who serve on Senator McCarthy's investigation committee but are seldom consulted about its helter-skelter probes, are curious, to put it mildly, over the reported European antics of its two junior G-men.

They are Roy Cohn and David Schine, whom McCarthy sent to Europe to investigate airplanes at the taxpayers' expense, got their pants mixed up, and engaged in a brawl in the Hotel Adler.

The two junior G-men, now known as Mc-men, have denied that Schine hit Cohn over the head with a rolled-up magazine in the hotel corridor or that the chambermaid later found their room turned topsy-turvy. But down in Florida last year, somewhat the same thing happened in the Boca Raton hotel, owned by Myer Schine, when his son David jumped on his fellow Mc-man. Cohn wanted to leave, but papa Myer and mama Hildegarde Schine persuaded him to remain.

Regardless of these hotel battles, the fact is that these two young men, aged 25 and 26, who officially represent the United States abroad, have been the laughingstock of Europe.

The Financial Times, one of England's most conservative papers, in a column credited to Viscount Bracken referred to Cohn and Schine as "two brash young men," "acumny snoopers" and "dis-tempered jackals."

Commented the News Chronicle: "Let McCarthy's two precocious youngsters... be made familiar with the British hatred of bullying honest officials to serve the ulterior purpose of a fanatic in authority." "McCarthyism," continued the News Chronicle, "has done more to bedevil Anglo-

WRONG TROUSERS

"Then the event occurred which still is a main topic of conversation. At 12:30, Mr. Schine announced that he put on the wrong trousers. A driver was sent to the hotel in order to pick up the right ones. Mr. Schine put them on and then discovered that his notebook was missing. He rushed back to the hotel with (Continued on Page 5, Column 1)

Salem 22 Years Ago

SALEM 22 YEARS—Ed pg April 22, 1931
Fire, accompanied by a 50-mile an hour wind and a dust storm that covered Salem and the vicinity Wednesday afternoon, caused Salem fire department to answer 15 alarms up to 1:30 p.m., six reaching the central department between 9:07 and 9:42 a.m.

Wednesday afternoon the sun had a weak, red glow as during a heavy forest fire and it was but little lighter than twilight because of dust that obscured the sun. For several hours Salem was entirely cut off from the outside world when all mainline telegraph and telephone lines failed due to wind damage. The 50-mile gale that started in Salem yesterday afternoon continued throughout the night with increasing force and into Wednesday bringing a cover of dust and cinders over the city that has already resulted in several thousand dollars damage.

Fire sparked by the prevailing gale and encouraged by the low humidity has destroyed the home of Karl B. Kugel on Orchard Heights, heavily damaged the Fred Browning home near Liberty, burned the barn and machine sheds on a farm near Perrydale, damaged the Frank Smith home in Salem and the Ralph Koehler home near Woodburn.

Weather report: April 22, 1931: Tonight and Thursday, low humidity and high fire hazard west of the Cascades. Northwest winds.

Willamette University baseball team defeated the Uni-

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Why So Many U. S. Widows: Husbands Wore Selves Out

By HAL BOYLE

New York (AP)—One reason there are so many widows in America is that their husbands wear down their strength in wasted motions.

Men fritter away too much of their energy doing unimportant things.

Recently I pointed out how meaningless gallantry was aging many men. There is no doubt that the thousands of times in his life the average man tips his hat to women, drags them across the street on his arms, lights their cigarettes, and pushes revolving doors around for them saps his vitality.

That article made me about as garter snake at ladies' aid picnic.

I hope, however, that I didn't convey the impression that living up to some of the outworn demands of chivalry was solely responsible for the fact men today don't last as long as women.

There are other factors perhaps even more important in undermining masculine health. The little lost motions, the waste motions, he makes on his own time help age him, too.

Take the matter of putting on shoes. Suppose a boy starts putting on his shoes at the age of 5, and keeps it up until 70. In that time he will bend over and tie his shoes nearly 25,000 times. Each time—at least after 40—the blood falls down into his head—bang! He straightens up red-faced, grunting and panting.

University of Oregon squad 13 to 12 in a hectic game that displayed nearly every conceivable misplay on Olinger field Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Eyre, high school faculty member, was elected president of the Salem Teachers association for the year 1931-32 at the annual business meeting held Tuesday afternoon.

A jag on drugstore tonic has given two independent celebrants a fine of \$100 each and a jail sentence of 60 days in the court of Justice McIntosh.

Sen. James Couzens, Michigan millionaire, attributes unemployment and attendant ills in the United States to unrestrained greed.

Havoc caused by today's high wind has caused a heavy damage to fruit spurs in cherry and prune orchards in this locality.

husbands from his sponsor — themselves. The typical feminine greeting is an efficient quarter inch smile. But a man? He breaks out in a rash of gobbledygook, such as "Hoy'se yuh?" and "Waddaya know?" and "What's new?" He does this over and over, all day long, making unimportant noises with his mouth when he should be resting it. Take exercise. Only middle aged men are foolish enough to believe it keeps them healthy to zoom up their blood pressure in a hot sun swinging a tennis racket or following the spoor of a golf ball. A mature woman has the wisdom of a lady tiger in a zoo. She knows she can get all the exercise she needs merely by stretching. In this world every motion you make takes its invisible toll. Women know this by instinct. They make their motions count. And it is the lost motions of their husbands, spondriths of energy, that leaves them widows. When I told my wife about this theory, Frances said: "Poor thing. Would it help any if I lathered and shaved you every morning?" It might. But there are too many mornings when a husband doesn't feel like trusting his wife with the razor.

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