

# Some Major Changes Made in State Policy and Administration



SOMEWHAT AWED BY OCCASION, Donna Marie Crescenzi, 3 1/2 American Hearing Society's 1955 National Hearing Week poster girl, presents bouquet to President Eisenhower at White House. Mrs. Fred Crescenzi, Milford, Mass., holds her. (International)

## Russia Makes Two Major Concessions For Austrian Treaty

By CHARLES M. McCANN United Press Foreign Analyst

Russia, faced with the certainty of German rearmament, has made two important concessions in the Austrian treaty negotiations now being conducted in Vienna.



The Soviet government started by pursuing a tough line. It tried to word the treaty so Austria would not be really independent.

It tried to include an article that would permit it to get hold of the Iron Curtain refugees now being sheltered in Austria.

As the result, the negotiations which started off so smoothly on Monday ran into some snags.

Russia Drops Demands

Nevertheless, Allied diplomatic authorities insisted all along that the Kremlin seemed ready at last to sign the treaty restoring to Austria the sovereignty which it lost when Nazi Germany seized it in 1938.

Their optimism now seems justified, for the Soviet delegation has announced that it is ready to drop two unacceptable demands.

One was on the fate of the

Iron Curtain refugees. The other was that Austrian armed forces be rigidly restricted in size.

It is reported that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles hopes the treaty may be signed in Vienna around the middle of this month.

As has been pointed out, if Russia does agree to an acceptable treaty, it will be because of its acute anxiety over the prospect of West German rearmament.

Germans would be told that they, too, could have a treaty and get foreign occupation troops out of their country if they would refuse to rearm.

This appeal is strong. In the Vienna negotiations, the United States, British and French delegates must not only oppose the greediness of the Russians. They must guard against over-eagerness by the Austrians themselves to give the Russians concessions in order to get rid of the destined Red Army.

One snag in the Vienna negotiations concerns about 36,000 refugees from behind the Iron Curtain who are now in Austria. They include Russians, Poles, Czechoslovaks, Hungarians and Rumanians.

These people have escaped from Iron Curtain territory at risk of their lives. They are the fortunate one. Thousands of others have been shot while trying to cross the border or have been killed by land mines planted along it.

Russia is trying to word the treaty so it could get all these people into its grip, to be tortured, enslaved or murdered.

A second snag concerns the size of the Austrian armed forces. Russia wants to limit the Austrian army to 53,000 men, with the air force to 5,000 men—with 90 planes.

Russia also, however, wants Austria to be completely neutral. An army of 53,000 is hardly large enough to permit Austria to attempt to defend its neutrality. Further, this restriction would limit Austria's sovereignty.

## Murder Complaints Filed in Portland

Portland — (U.P.) — First degree murder complaints were signed by detectives late yesterday against Joe Hayou, 31, and Leo Brown, 34, in connection with the death of John Hall Goodwin, 47, who police said was kicked to death in a hotel room here.

Police said Hayou and Brown each claimed the other was responsible. Officers said a clear picture of what happened was still lacking. There was evidence of drinking, police said.

Hayou has a police record card under the name of Joseph Hill but police said his Army discharge paper gave his name as Joe Hayou.

## Taxpayers To Feel Methods Used To Balance Budget

Salem — (U.P.) — The second longest legislative session in Oregon's history ended in a shout at 7:10 last night and left the legal brains to incorporate into the state's code of laws some major changes in policy and administration.

Principal accomplishment of the 115-day session was the fiscal program that enabled the lawmakers to go home with the state's books in balance. The method will become obvious to Oregon taxpayers next April 15 when they pay income taxes based on a 45 per cent surtax on top of present rates. Instead of the \$600 personal exemption, they will get only \$500. They will pay according to present rates but the surtax was added to bring in some \$44,000,000 of new revenue needed to meet a budget for the next biennium of more than \$217,000,000.

A new feature of the income tax law is the hardship clause which says any single person earning less than \$1000 a year or a man and wife earning less than \$1500 will pay no taxes at all.

For their money the taxpayers will get a building program costing nearly \$15,000,000 for their schools and institutions and will suffer few restrictions of present services.

## Other Revenue Measures

Other new income will come from six companion revenue plans passed by the Legislature—provided they are not rejected by the voters. They were: A cigarette tax of three cents per pack, increased withholding tax from paychecks, increased taxes on insurance premiums, higher prices for liquor at state stores, new taxes on utilities and real estate firms, and a corporation income tax.

In summary, these were some of the major pieces of legislation enacted by the 48th legislature:

Water resources — A state-wide code governing the use of ground water was created, together with a water resources board that will have final say how that vital resource will be used and conserved.

Education — A new four-year liberal arts college was created within the framework of the old Portland extension center. Known as Portland State College, the new institution will take its place in the state system of higher education along with the University of Oregon and Oregon State College.

## Mental Hospital OK'd

Institutions — A new institution to care for the state's mentally ill was approved after a 26-year battle by Rep. F. H. Dammasch (R-Portland). The hospital will be built within 20 miles of Multnomah county courthouse and the Legislature, in its closing hours, adopted a resolution recommending to the Board of Control that it be named the F. H. Dammasch hospital.

Administration — Years of study finally culminated in an administrative procedures law that will set up standards for the conduct of hearings and reviews before state agencies.

Legislature — Members voted to send to the people the proposition that legislatures be given more money for their services in Salem. The proposal would increase legislative pay from \$600 to \$1200 per year.

Public Health — A move to establish a compulsory state meat inspection system in Oregon got as far as a limited pilot program to operate for the next two years. After that, proponents hope to get legislative approval for a full-scale system. A law that would make it easier for cities and counties to form sanitary districts was designed as a partial solution to the growing problems of sewage disposal in fringe areas around Oregon's larger cities.

Libel Bill Passed — Labor — Workers laid off the job through no fault of their own will receive a maximum of \$35 a week instead of the present \$25 but it will be harder for them to collect unless they are actively in the labor market and not just casual workers.

Libel — Radio and television stations, newspapers and periodicals will have less trouble with nuisance suits filed against them for inadvertent libel. If the stations or publications carry a retraction of innocent errors, injured parties will be able to sue only for actual damages, not for punitive damages.

Executive — The governor would be given increased responsibility through transfer from the secretary of state the control of the motor vehicle division. That branch of the state's business, including vehicle and driver licensing and fuel taxes, will go into the governor's office.

Milk — No new milk control laws were passed but standards

## Sum Reserved for Two State School Districts

Washington — (U.P.) — A sum of \$95,000 is being reserved for school construction in two Oregon districts, the Federal Office of Education said today.

The largest item, \$82,500, is being reserved for Wasco county school district No. 9, The Dalles, while the remaining \$12,500 is assigned to Gold Beach school district No. 3.

The two Oregon districts are among the first to get funds under a law signed by President Eisenhower only a few days ago. Final approval of the funds will be given after technical requirements have been met.

for grade B milk were stiffened to make them nearly on a par with grade A milk.

All the major pieces of legislation will become effective 90 days after final adjournment or Aug. 4. Most must still be signed by the governor.

## BURNS FATAL

Portland — (U.P.) — Mrs. Erat-almadge Taylor, 30, died in a local hospital Tuesday night from burns suffered about a month ago when her clothing caught fire after she set a bottle of baby oil on a heat register. It either ignited or exploded.

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## Blimp Hangar To Be Used To Store Grain

Portland — (U.P.) — North Pacific Grain Growers Co-op announced late yesterday they thought they had one remedy for the Northwest's grain storage headache.

The co-op has signed a two-year lease with the Tillamook County Naval Airport Commission for use of a 10,080-foot former blimp hangar at Tillamook, Ore., for storage of 10,000,000 bushels of barley.

Co-op manager W. A. Richards said he thought the hangar would materially help the national surplus grain storage problem.

When barley starts arriving June 1, the hangar will become the largest grain storage facility on the Pacific Coast and one of the largest in the world.

## WARREN GILL CANDIDATE

Salem — (U.P.) — State Sen. Warren Gill of Lebanon said today he would be a candidate in 1957 for president of the Senate. Gill, a Republican, said he had 14 written pledges of support from fellow senators, seven from holdovers, who will not have to seek reelection next year.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 1 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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| SUNSHINE                                   | <b>Clorox</b> . . . . . qt. 19c<br><b>Bleach</b> , . . . 1/2 gal. 29c |
| Krispy Crackers, 2 lb. pkg. . . . . 39c    |   |
| Hydrox Cookies, 7 1/2-oz. pkg. . . . . 25c |   |
| Choc. Mint Wafers, 12-oz. pkg. . . . . 45c |   |
| <b>U.S.D.A. Choice and Good Beef</b>       |   |
| <b>POT ROASTS lb. 49c</b>                  |   |
| EASTERN                                    |   |
| <b>Sliced Bacon</b> lb. 49c                |   |
| FRESH GROUND                               | 3 LBS.  |
| <b>BEEF</b> . . . . .                      | <b>\$1.00</b>   |
| LARGE JUICY                                |   |
| <b>FRANKS</b> . . . . . lb. 29c            |   |
| FIRM RIPE                                  | FRESH FANCY   |
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| PERFECT SIZE                               | 3 Full Cups   |
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