

Voters Oust 8 Up-State Legislators

PORTLAND, May 24 (AP)—At least eight state legislators have lost their bids for re-nomination to the Oregon legislature.

Election returns already reported indicate six representatives and two senators beaten in the primaries. All of them are in up state counties. Senator Ernest Fatland of Clatsop, who has had a long career in the legislature including the noisy speakership in 1939, lost to Stewart Hardie of Clatsop. The second senator defeated was James Jones of Multnomah.

Unofficial Returns
Representatives who have lost on the basis of unofficial returns are Earl Hill of Clatsop; Harry Schmelzer of Hillsboro; Colon Eberhard of La Grande; O. S. Beniston of Medford; Art Lindbert of Umatilla county, and Paul Hendricks of Salem.

All of Multnomah county's legislators seeking re-nomination won their bids. The possibility of the senate having its second woman member was seen in the nomination of Mrs. Marie E. Wilcox, Grants Pass, as the republican candidate. The first woman member of the upper chamber was Dorothy McCulloch Lee, who was elected Portland's first woman mayor in Friday's primary. It appeared certain that when the 1949 legislature convenes there will be at least 11 new faces in the 30 member senate and 26 or more in the 60-man house.

USBR Payment Plan Rapped

BOISE, Idaho, May 25 (AP)—The present period of repayment on reclamation projects places an economic strait-jacket on the water users, Maurice H. Greene of Boise said today.

Greene, chairman of the water users committee of the National Reclamation association, was the keynote speaker this morning at the final session of the Idaho Reclamation association.

"We must have a method of extending the payoff period for reclamation projects," Greene said. He added that the present payment period for project water users is now 40 years. Greene said, "If we have a default of payment in Idaho it will give reclamation a black eye."

Mihai's Property Confiscated

BUCHAREST, Romania, May 24 (AP)—All the Romanian property of former King Mihai is confiscated under a decree Saturday depriving him of Romanian citizenship. Four members of Mihai's family are similarly affected by the decision of the Romanian council of ministers.

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SUNDAY MORNING BREAKDOWN—STUDIES IN EXPRESSION.



Boyle's Column

The Well Dressed Male Is Down To His Last Pinfeather

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—The most forlorn spectacle of the last century and a half has been the steady de-feathering of the human male.



As women pile on more clothes to get the new look, men have less and less to wear. And the way it's going now in America the hefty half of the species will end up looking like a stand-in for Tazman.

This is only because the chivalrous budget of tor-ried out, at least within 20 years. I think.

The other two letters you wrote before the last one haven't reached here. I think they must be lost due to the enclosed American money. You know that about C. N. 600,000 to change one U. S. dollar. The living power in Taiwan is 600,000 times. My salary is six million. It is still the price of twenty kg. of flour.

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Your friend,
Woody.

day has as its ruling motto "women and children first." Behind it also is the steady growth of an iron femininity which remorselessly refines the de-frosting of male vanity. A family can afford only one peacock—and today it's mama.

She gilds the lily. Papa's function is to die up the gill.

Man used to be the fashion plate. Now he doesn't even get enough to wear to be a stylish saucer.

Furbelows Gone
Gone are the magnificent furbelows worn by the swaggering, sword-swinging dandy of old—the sweeping crimson au, sable cloak, the high-topped hat crowned with rampant feather, the puffed lace at the throat, the splendid powdered wig, the billowy handkerchief in the sleeve, the velvet breeches, the silver buckled shoes to dancing.

The only buckle remaining to modern man is on his belt—so he can draw it tighter as he foots the bill for his lady of glamor.

Yes sir, boys, the old scarlet pimpernel is down to his last petal. Man, in the days of his glory, dressed in every color of the prism. Today he feels lucky if he can afford to be a one-color rainbow.

His finery is going fast. When I was a boy, you could buy a suit and the man would throw in an extra pair of pants, a straw hat and a ticket to the movie or a ball game.

If you brought the kids along, they got a free balloon.

Dear dead past! I bought me a post-war suit the other day. Times and money change, so I wasn't naive enough to think I'd still get the extra pants. But I was surprised to find I'd been short-changed a vest.

"You don't want a vest," said the salesman. "Nobody wears vests anymore."

"I wear a vest," I insisted. "My father wore a vest, and my grandfather wore a vest. It's kind of a tradition in our family."

"For \$12.50 additional you can have a vest," he said.

I bought the vest and gave up the idea of buying a hat. That's why many men are giving up wearing hats. Even bald-headed men who have to run the risk of sunstroke.

It won't take the man of the future long to dress for a formal evening out. He'll jump into his sandals, whip on a lion cloth, run a lawnmower across his chest to remove 5 o'clock shadow, slap on a black bowtie—and be ready.

Burglar, Girl Caught In Coffin

NAGOYA, Japan, May 24 (AP)—Police caught a burglar and his sweetheart in a coffin Saturday.

The cops were searching the home of the burglar's father, a mortician, when the father started hauling away a coffin.

Suspicious, they looked inside and there were the pair.

Fire Laddies On Two Calls Sunday

City firemen were roused out twice Sunday, once on a false alarm and then later to the Snappy Service cafe at 108 Main.

A kettle of grease burning on the cafe stove caused the excitement on Main, and firemen were called at 7:07 p. m. No damage resulted, according to the fire department, although the interior was considerably smoked up.

The false alarm was turned in at 3:24 p. m., reporting a fire at 2626 Portland.

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State Representative

Chinese Boy Writes Of What Goes On In Shansi

(Editor's Note: This is another of the letters received by Howard Barnhill from a boy in Shansi, China, who served with Barnhill's unit of the army during the war. The writer served as an interpreter and jack-of-all trades and his letters present a clear picture of what is going on in his country today.)

Taiyuan, Shansi, China,
Motor Administration,
April 17, 1948.

Dear Barney:
You may imagine that how pleased I was when I received your letter which you wrote March 10.

Firstly I must say thank you very much for your precious gifts, the fountain pen and the cigarettes, which I have received already.

Secondly, I must say I am very sorry for my laziness. I haven't written you even a single word for a very long time.

My home country was occupied by the communists two years ago, so all the members of my family moved down here by that time. My family is rather big, altogether about 30 persons, but I support only three

one's lives. My baby, born after I came back, is a boy. He is about one and a half years old now.

People in China are suffering highly now. Most of the civilians have been compelled to be soldiers and to be sacrificed by either side. Even the women and children are strictly trained for the war. Numerous people became homeless. Most harvest of people had been offered to either side before kept into the barn, and those who hunger first, will still be the people.

We all, especially the highly educated men and the uneducated men, hate the war except those military, political and financial authorities. They are fighting to keep their controlling positions. Men dare not say anything about the war, or they will be considered as the enemies. Newspapers of both sides are not really those people want to say. The so-called democracy in China, both Kuo-ming-tang and communist, is but a word. It can't be car-

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