

Gals Get Congress Off to a Rosy Start

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WASHINGTON (AP)—Two women members got Congress off to a rosy start last week, setting a mood that went unbroken until Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) drew Democratic ire in a floor flareup Friday.

The women—Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine)—appeared in their respective chambers Monday decked out in large red roses. The occasion: their introduction of resolutions to make the rose this country's national flower.

President Eisenhower sent Congress five special messages, outlining key proposals in his legislative program. The suggestions were received quietly and, for the most part, favorably. The few brickbats sported foam rubber padding.

McCarthy, however, didn't cushion the effect of his barbs—directed at Senate Democrats—and for that he got a Democratic rap on the knuckles.

McCarthy—A resolution, denouncing the Communist party and pledging continued efforts to foil its aims, won quick Senate approval, 84-0, and provoked no controversy. But McCarthy twice contended some Democrats gave it insincere support. He said they just wanted "to get the dirt out of their hands."

On both occasions, McCarthy was ordered to take his seat by Sen. Russell Long (D-La.), presiding temporarily. Long ruled McCarthy had violated a Senate rule that no senator in debate can accuse a colleague of "unworthy or unbecoming" motives.

HOUSE SECURITY—The House, too, had its incident-of-the-week. An unemployed stenographer walked up to the rostrum—"nobody tried to stop me," she said—and asked Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.) for permission to make a speech. A startled Rayburn rejected the request and

Snow is a good insulator and can prevent the escape of heat, for example in an Eskimo igloo which can be heated with a very small fire.

she was allowed to leave without even giving her name.

This prompted demands for tightened security from some House members, including two of the five who were shot down on the floor by Puerto Rican Nationalists last Mar. 1.

The woman later identified herself to newsmen as Mrs. Grace Jackson Clark, 49, of New Kensington, Pa.

COMMITTEES—For the second straight session, Senate Democrats relaxed the usual seniority system to give a major committee assignment to every first-term member from their party. In addition, they gave coveted assignments to two veterans newly returned as freshmen—Alben Barkley of Kentucky and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Wyoming—and to the Senate's only independent—Wayne Morse of Oregon.

Senate Republicans, having fewer committee seats to pass around, stuck by the seniority rule.

MESSAGES—The principal aims of legislation proposed by Eisenhower in special messages:

- Grant the President power to lower tariffs 15 per cent the next three years to encourage foreign trade and bolster "the forces of freedom"; extend the reciprocal trade agreements law for three years.

- Extend the draft law four years; set up an enlarged military reserve program; permit some youths to volunteer for six months' active duty, followed by 9½ years in the organized reserve, instead of serving two-year draft terms followed by a lesser period of reserve service.

- Unspecified increases in pay and benefits for servicemen serving more than their minimum terms.

- An average 5 per cent pay increase for one million civil service workers.

- A 5 per cent pay boost for 500,000 postal workers; an unspecified increase in postal rates to help offset added postal pay costs.

Critical responses from Congress members centered on the military manpower proposals and the request for increased postal rates.



(Willshire engraving)

ORCHESTRA CONDUCTOR—Wildiam Tweedie, orchestra director at Eugene High, faces camera here instead of musicians. He will conduct the high school's 32-piece string orchestra in its annual concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. Audrey Mistretta, University of Oregon music senior, will be guest soloist. There will be no charge for admission. Classical and popular music will be featured.

Boys Arrested In Stolen Car

Seven Eugene youths were arrested early Saturday by State Police who spotted the boys riding in a stolen car on Highway 99 a few miles north of Eugene.

In district court Saturday, however, charges were entered against only the driver of the stolen auto. He was remanded to juvenile authorities.

State police said the stolen car was taken from the Walter Hoey used car lot in downtown Eugene sometime Friday.

Lola Lane to Wed

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Lola Lane, once a member of the singing Lane sisters, is going to become the bride of Robert M. Hanlon. She is 48, Hanlon 42. It will be her fourth marriage, his second. They obtained a license Friday.

Lights Blind Driver, Passenger Hits Mud

A Klamath Falls car Thursday night left the highway near Goshen, throwing its passenger into the mud.

State police reported that a car driven by Fay Calvin Hall of Klamath Falls veered off onto the shoulder ½-mile east of Goshen on Highway 58 at about 7:40 p.m. Hall said on-coming lights blinded him.

The passenger, Jim Richard Olson, 38, also of Klamath Falls, was taken to Sacred Heart Hospital where he was treated and released.

Harbor Work Due

PORTLAND (AP)—Army engineers said Saturday bids would be invited Jan. 19 for repair of the north jetty at the entrance to Yaquina bay and harbor at Newport.

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Catholic Aid Group Holds Annual Meet

Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland in Oregon, was present for the recent annual meeting of advisory board of Catholic Charities in Eugene. Albert Boenninghausen, new president, conducted the session, a dinner meeting in Columbus Hall.

A report of case work, presented by Mrs. Mary Duncan, welfare worker, showed a total of 661 cases aided financially in 1954, compared with 430 in 1953; emergency service, including medical expenses, \$1,082 in 1954, compared to \$1,199 in 1953.

The family service report presented by Mrs. Duncan showed 107 cases continued from Nov. 30, 1954; new cases inaugurated, 137; terminated cases, 196; cases continued as of Jan. 1, 1955, 48.

THREE DIVISIONS

Effective Jan. 1, the duties of case workers will be in three divisions, family service, community service and children's service. Mrs. Duncan said. Adoption services have been discontinued, due to lack of time, but the agency will continue supervision of those children remaining in the area whom they had placed.

Adam Wilhelm presented the report of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

The report of the Salvage Bureau, which receives gifts of food, clothing and furniture, then sells each article for a small fee, showed 786 families served; 376 food orders filled, total value \$558; 410 clothing orders filled, total \$537, these furnished to Catholic Charities at 50 per cent of the marked price.

ADDITIONAL WORKER

The Rev. Joseph McMahon of Portland, of the state association of Catholic Charities, said it is hoped an additional field worker may be acquired for Lane County.

The Rev. Edmund J. Murnane, Lane County director of Catholic Charities, reviewed the past year. Walter Garrett, president of the Oregon Council, and a member of the advisory board, explained the work of his organization.

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