

\$4.7 Billion Involved

Senate Votes, 84-0, For Tax Extension, Additional Revenue

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has ended its annual tax fight by voting to increase revenues rather than cut them as it did a year ago.

The tax bill, passed 84-0 Monday night, not only extended present rates on corporation income and excise taxes yielding four billion dollars, but added on an estimated \$650 million of additional revenues.

President Eisenhower had asked extension of present taxes for another year.

A worsening international situation combined with recent Senate votes to increase money for defense, health research, education and federal pay led the Senate to swell the Treasury's income in the bill.

The \$650 million was added through adoption of three of a series of what their sponsors called loophole-closing amendments advocated by Democrats seeking to avoid a tag of fiscal irresponsibility for their party.

The fate of these in conference with the House is dubious, since that branch had given advance notice it was not inclined to accept any tax amendments. The House originates revenue legislation under the Constitution.

In disposing of the bill in a 14-hour session, the Senate passed one of the major items it had to handle before final adjournment.

KOREAN WAR RATES The bill extends for another year the corporation income tax and excises on liquor, wine, beer, cigarettes, autos, and auto parts and accessories.

These all are Korean War rates. They have been extended each year since 1954.

The bill also continues for another year 10 per cent levies on local telephone service, telegrams and passenger fares made effective during World War II.

The Senate Finance Committee has recommended these be allowed to die June 30, at a cost of \$752 million a year.

LOOPHOLE AMENDMENTS These were the loophole amendments adopted by the Senate:

By Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.), to repeal the 4 per cent tax credit on stock dividend income, bringing in \$350 million a year.

By Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.), to outlaw many entertainment items now eligible as business deductions, bringing in \$260 million annually.

By Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.), to provide that the percentage depletion allowance may apply only to the raw mineral value and not the finished product. This would cut off a present \$50-million Treasury loss. The potential cost of this loophole has been estimated at \$600 million annually if the Supreme Court upholds lower court decisions and more businesses take advantage of the rulings.

SOME DEFEATED Defeated were amendments to boost revenue by putting in an income tax withholding system on dividends and interest, to cut the oil and gas depletion allowance, and to prevent the use of capital gains tax treatment for depreciable property.

The Senate rejected 45-37 an attempt by Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) to add to the measure a \$144 million increase in the share of federal grants for needy persons on the public assistance rolls.

The bill, in addition to the tax extensions, carries a one-year, eight-billion-dollar increase in the \$283-billion permanent national debt ceiling.



AMONG TELEVISION'S FINEST—Actress Jane Wyatt, who plays mother in "Father Knows Best," and actor Robert Stack, crime buster in "The Untouchables," hold the Emmys they won Monday night in the annual Television Academy award show in Hollywood. They were picked as best performers in a series.

Oscar (Movie) Winners Get Emmy (TV) Awards

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Two foreign stars, Ingrid Bergman and Sir Laurence Olivier, shared top acting awards with Robert Stack and Jane Wyatt for the 1959-1960 television season.

In Monday night's 12th annual TV academy show both Miss Bergman and Sir Laurence won Emmys in their American video debuts. Both have previously won Oscars in motion pictures.

Slack was honored as best actor in a series for his portrayal of federal agent Elliott Ness in "The Untouchables," while Miss Wyatt won top series honors for her wifely role in "Father Knows Best," which leaves the air this season.

The best dramatic series of the year award went to "Playhouse 90" which will not be seen next season.

In a year when one-shot "specials" were the rage, Miss Bergman's performance last Oct. 20 in "The Turn of the Screw" was rated highest for a single performance by an actress.

Olivier was voted his award for "The Moon and Sixpence" which was beamed Oct. 30.

The 90-minute NBC colorcast mixed comedy and music with the awards programs which saw winners in 22 categories, and a special trustees award.

WESTERNERS LEFT OUT The program was hosted by Fred Astaire, who won nine Emmys last year, in Hollywood and Arthur Godfrey in New York.

One oddity of the balloting: We urns, most popular programs in the rating systems, failed to gain a single award.

Comedy honors went to Art Carney, Jackie Gleason's ex-sidkick, for his uproarious antics in "Vip," another special.

Harry Belafonte captured an award for "Tonight with Belafonte," the outstanding variety show of the year. Presented the statuette by Astaire, the Negro actor-singer said, "I'm sorry Fred." He and the dancer were competing in the same category.

Most outstanding variety show Emmy went to "The Fabulous Fifties," while Leonard Bernstein and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra won the award for best achievement in music.

CBS TOTAL HIGH CBS scored highest total in the awards race with 14 Emmys to its credit. NBC won five, and ABC two.

Neither Miss Bergman nor Sir Laurence was present to accept their awards.

Other Emmys went to: The Huntley-Brinkley Report, best news program.

CBS' "20th Century," best public affairs program.

Writer Rod Serling for his series, "Twilight Zone," best written drama.

Jack Benny's four writers, best comedy writing.

"Huckleberry Hound," a cartoon series, the first syndicated show ever to win an Emmy, won for the most outstanding children's program.

McKenzie Pass Open for Travel

The McKenzie Pass opened at 8 a.m. Monday, for travel between Eugene and Sisters.

State Highway Department officials said earlier that the opening would be delayed until Friday. Snow closed the pass on Jan. 8.

Highway department officials in Eugene Tuesday said that pavement on the pass was bare, and travel would not be delayed by road conditions.

Several feet of roadside snow remain along the highway, they said.

Tuesday's summer weather, appropriate for the first day of the season, will continue through Wednesday, the Eugene weatherman predicted.

Summer officially arrived at 1:43 a.m., Tuesday.

New Group To Oppose Expressway

A ban on expressway construction within heavily populated portions of Eugene is the goal of a citizens' group organized Monday.

Residents living along the right-of-way of the city's proposed Spencer Butte Expressway met at the home of Gerald Huff, 1340 Mill St., to form the "Lane Protective Assn."

The group has retained Donald Husband, Eugene attorney, to draw up petitions for signatures to force an election on the expressway issue.

Husband has also been asked to prepare a petition form for a measure that would eliminate the city's right to restrict property owners from "the orderly development of their land," even if it falls in the path of a proposed street.

The council now is considering an ordinance to prevent new construction on the Spencer Butte Expressway right-of-way.

Huff said about 60 persons attended Monday's meeting, including a number who are not residents along the expressway right-of-way but who are opposed to expressways.

The group will be a permanent organization, he said, to take up various matters of interest to taxpayers.

Murnard F. England, 1825 Pearl St., was elected temporary chairman, and Mrs. Alberta Heffron, 1159 Mill St., was elected temporary secretary-treasurer.

Both Huff and Mrs. Heffron said Tuesday it was the group's feeling that the proposed north-south Spencer Butte Expressway would, in effect, cut the city in half.

Mrs. Heffron cited an article in the June 20 issue of U.S. News and World Report in which she said City Planner Victor Gruen questions the value of freeways within cities. Huff said there is a growing feeling by some planners that expressways do more harm than good in American communities.

Answering the contention that expressways do more harm than good, Howard Buford, Lane County planning consultant, Tuesday said, "There is no truth in it, basically."

TRAFFIC VOLUME Said Buford: "Traffic is here to stay, and in increasing volume. If anything will destroy a city it is the inadequate handling of traffic, and no one has devised a better method than over a controlled access route.

"As for bisecting the city, the alternative is to have the entire area destroyed by moving traffic over congested streets."

The new Lane Protective Assn. was spurred to action when the Eugene City Council at its last meeting adopted a proposed route for the Broadway to 19th Avenue section of the expressway. The route will run along the east side of Mill south to 16th, then angle west to Pearl at about 19th.

The property owners plan to meet again next Tuesday night to go over petitions which Husband is preparing.

They would need about 2,200 signatures of registered voters to force an election on each of the two measures.

U.S.-Japanese Treaty Up for Vote in Senate; Ratification Expected



'MISJUDGED' SITUATION — Secretary of State Christian Herter told the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee Tuesday that "we misjudged" the situation in Japan, which led to cancellation on short notice of President Eisenhower's visit there. He acknowledged that the State Department didn't expect the rioting to continue or the mobs to be so large. (Story, Page 2A.)

Johnson Sees No Obstacles To Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S.-Japanese treaty was called up in the Senate Tuesday. Ratification was expected before nightfall.

The pact was placed before the Senate by Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson (Texas) who said he expects "no serious difficulty" on approval of the pact.

It was expected, however, that action on the treaty would be preceded by a far-ranging political debate on U.S. policies in the Far East.

Johnson told newsmen it is "important that the world know we will neither accelerate nor delay the treaty because of events in Japan."

Labor and leftist groups in Japan are staging a massive seven-hour nationwide strike and their leaders predict massive demonstrations in Tokyo in a last-gasp effort to block the final, formal steps in the ratification process. Japanese ratification became automatic last Saturday.

Secretary of State Christian Herter, testifying before a Senate appropriations subcommittee earlier in the day, told Congress the Eisenhower administration is abandoning personal high level diplomacy and returning to emphasis on "traditional channels and procedures of international contact." Herter said that, despite the setback in Japan, the Senate should go ahead and ratify the treaty.

Johnson said he didn't think the riots in Japan and the cancellation of Eisenhower's visit would affect Senate action.

"The treaty will be considered on its merits," he said.

Before the treaty becomes an active instrument of conduct between Japan and the United States, it must be ratified by the Senate and approved by the Japanese cabinet, signed by Eisenhower and the Japanese emperor, followed by a formal exchange of documents.

The treaty, replacing one in effect since 1951, pledges the United States and Japan to defend each other in case of attack. This country could keep its bases in Japan for 10 more years but the Japanese would have certain controls over the deployment of U.S. forces in case of war.

Japan's Leftists Aim Final Strike at Pact

TOKYO (UPI)—An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 union members and students massed in Tokyo's main railway stations Wednesday in demonstrations aimed at blocking final passage of the new Japan-U.S. Mutual Security Treaty.

Police riot squads were on the alert Wednesday, but generally were kept out of sight and were not expected to be pressed into service unless violence broke out.

The danger of clashes was expected to increase later in the day when crowds were expected to demonstrate before the national Diet (parliament) building and around the premier's official residence.

The massive protest was preceded Monday afternoon by a march on parliament by 20,000 students, who braved a heavy downpour to mass before the Diet building. The leftist Zengakuren students' leaders have threatened to call out 40,000 students and they have also vowed to storm the Diet building.

Tokyo's 25,600-man police force said it would use "maximum force" to preserve the law.

Observers sensed an air of desperation in the leftist activity. The controversial treaty already was in the last formal stages of acceptance on the Japanese side.

DOCUMENT READY The cabinet of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi was expected to pass on the document preparatory to its signing by Emperor Hirohito before the week is out.

It was to have taken the action in a meeting Wednesday but reportedly decided to wait until the U.S. Senate ratified the treaty.

CONCEPCION, Chile (UPI)—Fire and flood posed new threats Tuesday to this southern city, shattered by last month's devastating earthquakes.

Fire caused by a short circuit blazed up in Concepcion University's quake-damaged dental college. The flames inflicted new damage on offices and lecture rooms, but firemen were able to save the technical classrooms where the college's dental instruments were installed.

At the same time, authorities expressed concern over the rising waters of the Bio Bio River, swollen by four days of torrential rain in the mountains behind Concepcion.

Baseball AMERICAN LEAGUE Baltimore at Chicago, night. Boston at Kansas City, night. New York at Detroit, night. Washington at Cleveland, night. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Philadelphia (2) night. Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night. San Francisco at Milwaukee (2) night. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night.

Grove Man Dies Tuesday After Crash

A 71-year-old Cottage Grove man, riding his bicycle to work, was fatally injured when struck by a pickup truck Tuesday morning, state police said.

The victim was Charles Gagliano, of Box 810, Lorane Rd., Cottage Grove.

Gagliano, who worked as janitor at the Kimwood Machine Co. on old Highway 99 south of Cottage Grove, near the Weyerhaeuser mill, was near the Kimwood entrance way when he was struck about 7:37 a.m.

He was taken by ambulance to Cottage Grove Hospital, where he died at 9:05 a.m.

State police and the Lane County Coroner's office identified the driver of the pickup truck as William A. Stanley, of Lorane Rd., Cottage Grove. The mishap was still under investigation later Tuesday.

Persons who knew Gagliano said he was widely known in the area. He always rode his bicycle wherever he went, regardless of how bad the weather, they said.

His death was the 20th traffic fatality of 1960 in Lane County.

Wreck Kills Nine Persons

NEW IBERIA, La. (AP)—Four cars piled up in a mass collision within the city limits here, killing nine persons.

From one of the survivors, police learned that one of three cars going in the same direction Monday night attempted to pass as the fourth approached from the opposite direction.

Killed in one car were Aaron Williams Sr., about 70, and his three sons, Aaron Jr., 17, Roger, 26, and Lloyd, 28, who farmed at nearby Patoutville.

Dead in the other cars were the Rev. Lloyd D. Taylor, 29, Pentecostal minister from Tupelo, Miss.; George Babineux Jr., 17, New Iberia; Alvin Bodin, 18, New Iberia; and Sebastian A. Laporte, 21, Jeanerette.

Patrick Henry, 32, of Jeanerette, brother-in-law of Taylor, died in a hospital Tuesday.

Archie Alexander, 24, of Patoutville, brother-in-law of the Williams boys, received minor injuries.

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of highway.

Dealers Trying to End Gasoline Price War

An attempt was being made Tuesday to settle the gasoline price war in Lane County following a meeting of the Lane County Gasoline Dealers Assn. Monday night.

"We hope to clear it up within four days, if it's going to clear," president Norris M. Jorgenson said Tuesday.

Gasoline prices have dropped generally to 31.9 cents a gallon on regular grades and 36.9 on premium. The prevailing prices earlier this year were 36.9 and 41.9 cents.

Jorgenson said some 125 service stations in the Eugene, Springfield and surrounding area are involved.

'First' for Mrs. Green

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore) received a unique honor in being elected chairman of Oregon's delegation to the Democratic National Convention. The election was Sunday, and Democratic Party officials here, after a search through the files, said Monday it was the first time a woman ever had been named to such a post in the party.



HAWAIIANS GREET IKE — Crowds lined the streets of Honolulu Monday, to greet President Eisenhower on his return to the U.S. after a trip from Seoul, Korea. Spectators kept their distance, unlike the throngs that pressed around the presidential motorcade in several cities in the Far East. (See Story on Page 5A.)

INSIDE TODAY

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