

# Accomplishments of Congress Given In Opinions of Opposition Leaders

## Lyndon Johnson Sees Record To Serve Public Need

Editor's note: The first session of the 86th Democratic-controlled Congress is drawing to a close. How did this Congress fare? United Press International asked Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck to evaluate the record. Here are their views.

**By LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
Senate Democratic Leader  
Written for UPI

Washington—UPI—The first session of the 86th Congress, operating under great difficulties, produced a record which was substantial, prudent and designed to serve public rather than political needs.

Like every Congress, this session will have its critics. But the American people sustained their faith in the Democratic majority and the faith was justified by solid achievements.

To list a few:

**Economy:** Recognizing the need for careful management of public funds the Congress carried out its announced intent to cut spending. It reduced the President's appropriation requests by a minimum of \$1,800,000 and the President's requests for backdoor financing by about \$700,000,000.

**Most Effective Provisions**

**Racketeering:** The Congress combined the most effective provisions of bills passed by both the House and the Senate and produced legislation to clamp down on the thieves and hoodlums who have been preying on honorable labor and the public.

**Hawaiian statehood:** Congress not only approved the admission of Hawaii as a state but set in motion a program to make Hawaii a great center for exchange of knowledge and culture between East and West.

**Cancer and heart disease:** Congress provided the funds for a crash program to battle heart disease, cancer, and other killing and crippling ailments—the largest such program in history. This represented the only appropriation bill in which presidential requests were increased, but the increase was more than offset by prudent reductions elsewhere.

**Other Accomplishments**

These achievements should not be allowed to overshadow the solid—but possibly less dramatic—accomplishments in other fields. Among the hundreds of bills which were passed included:

Extension of the Agricultural Trade Development Act; the Alaska Omnibus Act; expansion of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund; and inter-American bank to strengthen the Western Hemisphere; Railroad retirement improvements; a bill to modernize the Navy; a veterans housing act; an improved veterans pension bill; and many others.

In some fields, Congress encountered the frustrations that can go with divided government. When the branches of government are controlled by different political parties, it is possible to paralyze the nation.

Congress, at least, recognized this fact and moved early to meet the views of the Executive branch halfway. This was based on the principle that it was better to do something and produce needed legislation for our people than to do nothing and produce issues for an election.

In the field of housing, the Congress sought twice—with bills which had bipartisan Senate sponsorship—to meet the views of the Executive. Twice, such bills were vetoed.

**Meets Immediate Needs**

A third attempt has been made, and if the Executive attempts to go as far in meeting the views of Congress as Congress has gone to meet the Executive's views, America will have a housing bill.

The measure will not go as far as it should in the judgment of Congress. But it will meet immediate needs.

Of course, there were issues which were not settled in the first session. This is true of every session of Congress. But the expiration of a session does not mean the expiration of Congress, and the way has been paved for action ahead.

Congress authorized a broad and thoroughgoing study of the nation's economy with a particular view to interest rates and similar matters. The study has proceeded at a good pace and will set the stage for action.

The Civil Rights Commission, created by Congress in the 1957 act, has issued its

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, commenting on the possibility that Russia might make territorial claims on the moon because its rockets, bearing Soviet pennants and emblems, was the first man-made object to reach it:

"I'm not too concerned about that at the moment. In view of the climate of the moon, very few of us care who occupies it at the moment."

Chicago—James T. Mangan, who claims he owns space on the basis of a deed obtained from the Cook county (Chicago) recorder's office in 1949, protesting the Soviet moon shot:

"They're entirely out of order in shooting a rocket to the moon. I put the moon, as well as Mars, under my protection in my proclamation of July 25, 1955."

Little Rock, Ark.—Evangelist Billy Graham, describing the men accused of setting out Labor day explosions after meeting and praying with them in their cells:

"They were very humble and, I would say, repentant."

St. Louis, Mo.—Former President Harry S. Truman, warning that the "enemies" of the United States are trying to create prejudice between groups and faiths:

"The beliefs on which we founded our form of government, and our hope for a better world, are under attack."

## McLEOD Visitors in Area Noted

**By CAROLINE L. HARDING**

McLeod—House guests at the Hardings are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johns of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eger and sons, Ralph and Johnny, of Eureka, Calif., and P. L. Thomas of Napa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson of San Francisco are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson, on Laurelhurst rd.

Mrs. Caroline Harding has returned to her home here after spending three weeks in Napa, Calif., the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vaughn, and son, Wayne, and daughter, Sonda.

Arthur LaValley, who has spent the summer building a cottage on his lot along Big Butte creek, has returned to Resada, Calif., for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hume and daughters visited Mrs. Hume's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kobernik, of Roseburg. Also visiting was their mother, Mrs. Caroline Harding, and their uncle, P. L. Thomas.

Visiting in the Shady Cove, Trail, and Prospect area recently were Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Renter of Southerlin. Their son, Lorne, and daughter, Twyla, accompanied them.

Dinner guests of the Robert Works Sunday, Sept. 7, were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Norton. Mrs. Norton is the sister of Mrs. Work. Norton is a professor at Southern Oregon college.

Those picnicking at Lake of the Woods Friday, Sept. 4, were Mrs. Thomas Denninger and guests Mr. and Mrs. John Pflaume and son of New York, and Mrs. Arthur Hume and daughters, Jackie and Joey, of Trail.

Miss MaryAnne Elrod of Trail was hostess to a party given at her home Saturday, Sept. 5. Entertainment was a scavenger hunt and dancing in the patio. Those present were Dorene Christian, Dewey Henderson, Gary Ayres, Dusty Gerbing, Jim Nease of Eagle Point, Suzi Chubb, Carol Smith of Shady Cove, and Tony Eastman, George Eastman, Jenny Eastman, Joey Hume, Jackie Hume, Kathy Houston, Joan Houston, Duke Wilde and Lan Dusenberry, all of Trail.

Mrs. Sidney Lund and children have moved to Klamath Falls where she is employed.

first report. It will be studied carefully, and its recommendations given due weight.

No judgment is ever any better than the information available and legislation is best when it is based on accurate facts and objective study.

The first session of the 86th Congress faced the problem of divided government in a changing world. The partisans will attempt to discredit the record in accordance with their partisan needs.

But the American people can look at the record of achievement, and they will find it to be solid, substantial, and enduring.

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## Republican House Leader Points Out People Still Boss

By CHARLES A. HALLECK  
House Republican Leader  
Written for UPI

Washington—UPI—This is the Congress that found out the American people are still boss.

The people spoke out on two vital issues. They demonstrated that an informed, articulate, even indignant, public could bend a reluctant, Democratic-controlled Congress to its will.

They did this because they were an informed people, and my hat is off to the magnificent job performed by the nation's news media in dissecting the issues.

The people made it clear they stood with President Eisenhower on his program for guarding the military and economic strength of America.

Republicans in the Congress stood with the President, too. As a result, a large measure of his program has been sustained in spite of a Congress that is dominated by substantial Democrat majorities in both the House and Senate.

The people made it clear with millions of letters to their senators and representatives—that they wanted economy in government.

Make no mistake about this: We have curbed the announced intention of radicals in the Democrat ranks to bust the budget—to spend billions more of the dollars earned by our citizens on schemes that would sooner or later destroy freedom as we have known it.

**Dollar Defended**

In vote after vote, Republicans in the Congress stood up to defend the American dollar from further loss of buying power in the market place.

With a conviction that spending far beyond our income can result only in ever higher prices for a basket of groceries, a pair of shoes and a decent place to live, we have battled to keep the cost of government in line with need.

The people wanted a really effective law to protect the country from abuses of power by arrogant labor bosses. Again they petitioned the Congress with millions of letters.

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## Bay Area Papers Settle Strike

San Francisco—UPI—The San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild accepted a new contract Sunday, ending a six and one-half hour strike against three major San Francisco daily newspapers.

The brief walkout was the first in the history of the Guild here. The old contract expired March 26.

The strike began at 8 a.m. Sunday when pickets were posted around the offices of the Examiner, the Chronicle and the News-Call Bulletin.

The new proposal was accepted at a three-hour membership meeting which began at 11 a.m.

Monday morning papers were published on schedule, and Monday afternoon editions were expected to be published as usual.

The new contract cuts the work week for business and classified departments from 40 hours to 37½ hours effective Sept. 27, 1960. The editorial and display advertising departments remain on 40-hour week.

Wage increases and their effective dates are: \$2 to \$5 March 27, 1959; \$1 to \$3.75, March 27, 1960; \$1 to \$3.50, Sept. 27, 1960. Previous minimums for experienced reporters was \$138.50 weekly, and the Guild sought increases of \$4 to \$10 weekly this year and \$3 to \$7 next year.

**Department Names**

Hearing Supervisor

Salem—Millard McFarland, Salem, is new hearing supervisor for the Oregon employment department. It was announced Thursday.

McFarland replaces Aubrey S. Tussing, who retired after more than 20 years of service.

**TREE BATHS**

Fort Collins, Colo.—(UPI)—Horticulturist Charles M. Drage of Colorado State University advises home owners with evergreen trees in their yards to give them a weekly bath.

He says this will remove dust and allow the trees to "breathe." It also will reduce the possibility of insect infestation.

It passed over the stubborn opposition of Democrats who were beholden to labor bosses for financial support.

This new law will protect the right and property of the working man. It will stop cynical labor leaders from advancing their personal ambitions at the expense of union members.

It will stop these same bosses from blackjacking small business to the point of ruin. It will stop them from backhanding the consuming public with higher and higher prices.

As minority leader in the House of Representatives, I am particularly proud of the record made by my outnumbered—but never outought—Republican colleagues.

We have stood with the President on issue after issue, and the country is better off for it.



**LETHAL WEAPON**—Detective Lt. Lee Watts exhibits a World War I bayonet, part of a cache of weapons taken from a gang of Negro youths who hospitalized four police officers in Detroit. Looking on are three members of the gang. Another youth (not shown), was beat up by police in the presence of two newsmen.

**WOMAN DRIVER** threatening the safety of Cornell University personnel when she left a baby car for "driving an unregistered vehicle and parking illegally, of a campus building.

## Chiloquin Fire Said Controlled

Chiloquin—UPI—Rain and dying winds Sunday night gave weary firefighters a long-awaited rest as the 10,000-acre timber fire north of here which claimed one life was termed "well under control."

Netboy published a book last year titled "Salmon of the Pacific Northwest: Fish Versus Dams."

Among United States women more than 70 years old, almost three-quarters are widows.

quinn bulldozer operator, perished Thursday when he was trapped by the spreading flames. His body was recovered Saturday.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or.  
Monday, Sept. 14, 1959

## Portland Instructor Committee Secretary

Salem—UPI—The Interim Committee on Natural Resources today named Portland State college instructor Anthony Netboy to serve as its executive secretary.

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Men's and boys' sizes at the same price. White canvas uppers, non-skid molded soles, other quality extras! Sanitized and washable for cleaner wear.

**Girls' White GYM OXFORD**  
**1.98**

Neat on their flying feet, firm fitting and no nonsense about it . . . with air cooled duck uppers that wash, buff & press soles. White. 4 to 9.

**Gym clothes for high school boys**

White Gym Socks in wool-cotton-nylon for maximum comfort and longest wear. **2 pair 1.25**  
Sizes 9 to 13

Regulation gray sweat shirts with nylon-reinforced shoulder to give extra wear. Heavy weight for additional warmth. Sizes S-M-L. **1.79**

Regulation grey shorts with elastic boxer-style tops. Sizes 24 to 30. **1.29**

Athletic Supporters . . . Heavy duty. Sizes small, medium, large. **79c**

White Collar Sweat Shirt **1.98**  
Zip neck slip-on—Sizes S-M-L.

**These are girls' regulation gym suits**

White Snap Front Shirts . . . Regulation white gym-front opening short sleeve for extra freedom—10 to 18. **1.98**

Royal Blue Cuffed Gym Shorts—Cuffed small leg opening, snap fastener—Regulation gym jean (10 to 18) **2.49**

Girls White Sweat Shirt—Slipover full neck, straight line opening. Sizes 8 to 14 **1.79**

Girls Hooded Sweat Shirt—Raglan sleeve, fleece lined. 8 to 14 **1.98**

Girls Gym Socks—Ribbed cuff—soft absorbent cotton and wool blend—White. 7½ to 9. **3 pair 1.25**

**CUT MONTHLY PAYMENTS?**

If you are making several instalment payments for different things you've purchased, here's a sound suggestion for lowering the monthly amount you have to pay out. Arrange a cash loan from Household Finance—pay off all those instalment purchases. It's so convenient to make just one monthly payment, and you'll be surprised how little you pay HFC per month compared to what you are now paying. Check the chart below and see.

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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS					
	24	30	12	6	6	6
\$100	\$ 5.90	\$ 6.72	\$10.05	\$18.46		
200	11.81	13.44	20.09	36.92		
300	17.71	20.16	30.14	55.38		
500	29.35	32.97	49.64	91.66		
1000	58.89	65.94	99.28	183.32		
1500	88.33	100.41	148.92	275.00		

Household's charge is the monthly rate of 3% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$300, 2% on that part of a balance in excess of \$300 but not exceeding \$500, and 1% on any remainder.

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