

# Eisenhower Calls Cabinet Session To Transfer Reins

Washington—(UPI)—President Eisenhower was to meet today with his cabinet to begin work on preparations for transferring the reins of government to the new administration on Jan. 20.

The President, who campaigned vigorously up to the last minute for Vice President Richard M. Nixon as his successor in the White House, went to bed about 10:30 p.m. (e.s.t.) before the returns were conclusive.

But this morning he voiced disappointment at the defeat of the Republican nominee whom he had lauded as a trusted adviser and the best trained man to lead the nation for the next four years.

Eisenhower called the cabinet session to start work on the transition problem before flying to Augusta, Ga., probably later today, for a prolonged vacation.

The President, who frequently has vacationed at the Augusta National Golf course, was expected to remain in Georgia until after the Thanksgiving week end.

The President's preparations for smoothing the way for the new administration to take office carried out a promise he made last July after the nominating conventions.

He said then that regardless of the outcome of the election, the president-elect "will be given every facility to familiarize himself with every going policy, every activity, every connection we have."

# Stocks Bog Down In Opening Round

New York—(UPI)—The stock market bogged down shortly after the opening today.

Du Pont, which opened with a gain of more than a point, had lost a large part of the rise by the end of the first hour. Bethlehem Steel also gave up an early gain.

Texas Instruments dropped around 3 and Motorola more than a point in the electronics. Polaroid nearly 4 in the cameras and U.S. Steel around 1 1/2 in the steels.

Autos were irregularly lower with Ford down more than a point following a top management shake-up.

Sign Had Little Effect on Election  
Boston—Lettered on a strip of metal on a weather-vane atop a State Street building is a campaign slogan that didn't have much of an effect on the recent presidential election.

It reads: "VOTE FOR HOOVER." The words were inscribed back in 1928.



**EARLY RETURNS PLEASING** — Three staff members of the Kennedy clan are all smiles as the early returns show that Sen. John F. Kennedy is leading in his race for the presidency. From left, they are Mrs. Sargent Shriver, Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Robert Kennedy. (UPI Telephoto)

# Johnson To Keep Senate Job Until Inauguration

Austin, Tex. — (UPI) — Sen. Lyndon Johnson will not resign his Senate seat until the very last minute before his inauguration as vice president Jan. 20, it was learned today.

Johnson has said in the past that he thinks Texas wants experienced leadership in the Senate until the last possible minute. A source said he still holds that view.

In addition to winning the vice presidency Tuesday, Johnson also won reelection to the Senate in Texas, his home state. He is Senate majority leader.

Johnson, 52, remained in seclusion today in his suite in the Driskill Hotel and refused to comment on the election until Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon have had their say. His aides also declined to comment.

**Fat Frankfurters Result in \$25 Fine**  
Dallas, Tex. — A grocer was fined \$25 after he confessed to leaving two fat frankfurters on his meat scales while weighing customers' purchases.

"Those wieners were probably worth \$100 apiece," Deputy Sheriff F. G. Yarborough said. They weighed 6 1/2 ounces.

**WATER SUPPLY**  
St. Louis — Four-fifths of the water the U.S. uses comes from lakes and streams. Wells provide about 20 per cent.

# Oregon Fast Time, Billboard Measure Defeated; Veterans' Loans Approved

Portland—(UPI)—Oregon voters Tuesday turned down billboard control, daylight saving time, bonds for the state building program and the state income tax bill but approved bonds for higher education facilities and more funds for veterans to get farm

terms; urban redevelopment; an alternate plan for proposing a revised constitution; voter qualification amendment; compulsory retirement for judges; vacancy of electric offices; financing improvements in home rule counties; and continuity of government in enemy attack.

Apparently defeated was a measure permitting prosecution by information, or written charge, as an alternate to the grand jury system.

A vigorous advertising campaign by opponents of the billboard control measure—mainly billboard and tourist industry officials—apparently had the desired effect. The measure, hottest on the ballot was losing when the first tally was made. The Oregon Council of Outdoor Advertising, which fought the measure, issued a statement here saying it intended to seek "additional controls to strengthen the existing outdoor advertising act through logical channels in the 1961 session of the legislature."

The Council regarded the ballot measure, placed by initiative petition, as a "bad bill." Daylight saving time—a veteran to the Oregon ballot

and home loans from the state. The electorate okayed 10 of the 15 measures on the Oregon general election ballot.

Other measures approved were: Fixing legislators' terms; urban redevelopment; an alternate plan for proposing a revised constitution; voter qualification amendment; compulsory retirement for judges; vacancy of electric offices; financing improvements in home rule counties; and continuity of government in enemy attack.

—lost as a crush of rural returns came in early today. It was on the ballot in 1954 and was defeated by more than 47,000 votes.

**Bonds Approved**  
Two measures not guaranteed to pass but did were bonds for higher education, No. 6, and the veterans' loan amendment. The State System of Higher Education had its fingers crossed over No. 6 and now will be able to issue bonds for construction of such needed facilities as dormitories on Oregon campuses. The buildings will go up on a pay-as-you-go basis.

The State Veterans' Affairs Department had been worried about the vet bonding proposal. A similar measure failed in 1958 by a whopping 86,439 votes.

In approving measure No. 7, Oregon will allow new residents in the state to waive the six-month residency requirement and vote for President in the next election.

Measure 12 sets up machinery for relocation of local and state government headquarters in case an enemy attack destroys existing facilities. Many other states had similar measures on their ballots, and Oregon voters overwhelmily approved this state's proposal.

Terms Fixed  
Measure No. 1 permits the legislature to fix the terms of legislators to commence when the Legislature convenes, to

erase any doubt as to succession to the governorship, since the Senate President is next in line.

By approving No. 5 the voters empowered the legislature to submit to the people a revised State Constitution either in one package or in the form of several proposals.

Gov. Mark Hatfield would have liked to see Measure 10 defeated. It provides that the legislature can declare vacant the office of any state officer who is elected to another office. The legislature approved this law after Hatfield succeeded to the governorship in 1958 and appointed his own successor as secretary of

state, instead of the outgoing governor, Democrat Robert Holmes.

**Policeman Finds Skunk Wasn't Pet**  
Bismark, N.D.—Ptl. Clarence Comitz tried the soft sell first in dealing with a skunk reported to be chasing children in a yard here.

He tried to get the animal to run into a box. "I thought it was someone's pet," Comitz explained. But it wasn't.

The uniform he was wearing will be out of service for awhile. But Comitz won the encounter. He shot the skunk.



**TALKS TO PRESS**—Vice President Nixon's general campaign manager, Leonard Hall, is shown as he talked to newsmen at Nixon's headquarters in Los Angeles last night as they awaited results of the voting. Hall also ran the Eisenhower campaign in 1956. (UPI Telephoto)



**CONDITIONAL CONCESSION** — Vice President Richard Nixon offers a conditional concession to Sen. John F. Kennedy at his Los Angeles headquarters just before the GOP candidate retired for the night. Mrs. Nixon appears to be on the verge of tears. (UPI Telephoto)



**KENNEDY ELECTED**—A reader looks at the headline of the New York Daily News that announces "Kennedy Elected." The Daily News, which backed GOP presidential nominee Richard Nixon, was one of the first in the nation to concede the election to Kennedy. (UPI Telephoto)

# Hatfield Congratulates Kennedy for Victory

Salem — (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield sent a congratulatory wire to President-Elect John F. Kennedy today, saying "Oregon salutes you."

Hatfield added in his wire to Kennedy, "We shall unite in the American traditions of harmony and expectation. Congratulations and best wishes to you and yours." He also sent a wire to Vice

President Richard Nixon which he said would remain personal. The governor expressed "thanks to the people of Oregon for the confirmation they have given three major appointees of this administration, Howel Appling, Howard Belton and Justice A. T. Goodwin."

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