



**KENNEDY PACKS TBST**—President Kennedy, only 11 days in office, faced his first major test today with no real assurance he would win. The question was whether to add three members to the 12-man House Rules Committee roadblock which he said by a coalition of two southern Democrats and four Republican members. Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), left, led the conservative forces opposing the change. Veteran Speaker Sam Rayburn, right, proposed the membership increase as an "easy way" to break a Rules Committee roadblock which he said threatened Kennedy's measures. A vote, scheduled today, will decide the issue, and by Kennedy's own estimate, his prestige at home and abroad is at stake. (UPI Telephoto)

# Kennedy Plans Another Message To Congress

## Suggestions For Economic Growth Stated

Washington, (UPI)—President Kennedy will send Congress a special message Thursday on his recommendations for "economic recovery and growth," Democratic congressional leaders disclosed today.

He will send a second message to Congress next Monday on the balance of payments problem and the drain of gold from the United States to foreign countries.

**Starts Busy Day**  
The first items on the Kennedy timetable of legislative recommendations were reported by Speaker Sam Rayburn after House and Senate Democratic leaders held the second of their weekly legislative conferences with the President at the White House.

The meeting with the House and Senate leaders started off a busy day. After conferring with them, Kennedy met with a task force studying the nation's farm problem. Following this was a meeting with Ogden Reid, former U. S. ambassador to Israel, to review American relations with the small Middle Eastern country.

**Goals Over Subjects**  
Rayburn said Kennedy went over the subjects to be covered in the messages—including federal aid for school construction and depressed areas, housing legislation and agriculture. The speaker said he expected the messages to be moving to Congress at the rate of one a week or possibly more often.

Asked what administration proposals would get priority attention, Rayburn said the Senate leaders indicated that aid for depressed areas would get early attention.

He said that he personally thought it was necessary to get a new farm program soon because "agriculture is in pretty bad shape throughout the country."

**Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson**, who also attended the breakfast meeting, told reporters he believed that "you will see cooperation to the fullest extent between the legislative and executive branches."

**Leaders More Talkative**  
The leaders, who told newsmen last week that any account of their meetings would be released by White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, were less close mouthed today.

The President's session with congressional leaders came a few hours before the scheduled House showdown on Rayburn's plan to increase the size of the Rules Committee to break a GOP-southern Democratic coalition which threatens Kennedy's legislative program.

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**AUTHORESS DIES**—American authoress and newspaper woman Dorothy Thompson, above, died in Lisbon Monday. Miss Thompson, former wife of the late Sinclair Lewis, was believed to have died of a heart attack. She was 68. (UPI Telephoto)

# Oregon Said Going Ahead on Federal Food Program; Marion is Pilot County

Salem, Ore.—(UPI)—Oregon's first shipment to three of its largest counties.

**75 Cubans Given Emergency Entry**  
New York—(UPI)—At least 75 Cubans won emergency entry on a "last-chance" ship into the United States today as political refugees from Fidel Castro's government.

Several of the Cubans, who asked for asylum Monday in a surprise move after their Spanish-bound ship "Covadonga" docked in New York, said they planned to go to Florida immediately to join anti-Castro elements training to overthrow the Cuban leader.

Immigration officials cleared the Cubans to land in Manhattan on an indefinite parole status after eight hours of tape cutting. The parolees remained on the vessel overnight because of customs complications and were to embark today.

Joseph Miranda, president of the Spanish-American Committee for Latin American Relations which first got word of the Cubans' hopes to live in the United States, credited President Kennedy and Secretary of State Dean Rusk with clearing the way for the emergency entry permits. Miranda said he contacted Angier Biddle Duke, head of the International Rescue Committee, who contacted Kennedy and Rusk.

But P. A. Esperdy, head of the Immigration Service for the New York District, said that "as far as I know the decision to permit the Cubans parole status here did not involve them (Kennedy and Rusk)." He acknowledged he checked with Washington immigration officials.

Esperdy said early today the 75 Cubans included women and children, and added that "there may be a few loose-end cases to clear up later."

No one who entered a request for asylum was refused.

## Grants Pass Man Hurt in Accident

A Grants Pass man was reported in fair condition today by Rogue Valley hospital attendants following an accident Sunday morning.

Paul Richard Powell, 48, of 1632 Green Creek rd., Grants Pass, driver of one of the cars, is being treated for chest injuries, hospital attendants said.

The driver of the other car, Richmond Havniar, 24, of 2054 North Pacific highway, Medford, was treated for minor cuts and released. A passenger in the Havniar car, Lila Rose Adams, 21, of 526 West 10th st., Medford, is under observation for bruises, it was reported.

The cars driven by Powell and Havniar collided on Highway 99 at Blackwell hill, state police said.

**KIDS OF ALL AGES**  
London—(UPI)—A store advertising in a London newspaper today offered a "balloon" to every customer spending \$14 or more "regardless of age."

Chairman Walter Pearson (D-Portland) disputed claims that the costs are high. He read a letter from Rep. Edith Green (D-Ore.), citing figures in other states showing maximum costs at 25 per cent of cost of the food itself. Pearson said this sounded pretty cheap to him.

Surplus foods available now include corn meal, flour, lard, rice, dried milk and butter. Canned pork and gravy and dried eggs are scheduled to be added in March.

Miss Jewett estimated that about 66,000 Oregon citizens were eligible to receive the surplus food last month.

Mrs. Green's announcement two weeks ago about Oregon's non-participation sparked complaints against the commission, including general criticism of the commission's policies by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Mrs. Lee Patterson of Portland, one of four welfare commissioners whom Hatfield said he wished would resign, appeared with Miss Jewett and said welfare is the "whipping boy" of state government.

She added that the commission intends to work "with" Hatfield, but not "for" him.

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# Statements Tell Value of Proposed Stadium in County

Editor's note: The following statements regarding a proposed multi-purpose stadium in Jackson County were prepared by John Weiskard, Medford realtor, who is heading a group of interested individuals in promoting construction of such a facility.

It is suggested that a multi-purpose stadium be built, using a portion of the land that was donated to the City of Medford and Jackson County for the purpose of recreation and entertainment only. This property is known as the Jackson County Fairgrounds and the southern portion is being considered for the stadium.

**Why At This Time?**  
Construction will start on the Freeway and the Barnett Interchanges in April of 1961. In 10 days from now, Feb. 10, the Oregon State Highways Engineer will need approval from the Jackson County Court to remove much needed material for the road. This pit, if made at the Fairgrounds, will make the base for the stadium and the slanting sides become the back wall for the seats, a terrific savings. We will have to build seats above ground, too, but they will cost four times more. There is 45 feet of drop to Bear creek and the contractor will dig a drain ditch from the bottom of the stadium floor to Bear creek which will be tiled for the drain field.

**What Are the Uses?**  
This multi-purpose stadium would have a 25,000 seating arrangement and 25,000 more can be added as the area grows. An ideal football field and a permanent baseball field is superimposed. The local schools and Southern Oregon college would have the use of the stadium for major attractions such as games they could not handle at their own fields or auditoriums. Band or oratorics, held from a portable band shell would be most effective. The Hollywood Bowl is held in such a stadium. Graduations and many youth and religious gatherings are held in stadiums all over the country. The Bear Bowl game would draw larger crowds. Medford High school has no idea how large a crowd they might draw with ample seats and ample parking.

Boy Scout, Girl Scout, 4H, FFA, Cub Baseball, Girls softball and jamborees get a great deal of value from a stadium. Churches, lodges, grange and farm groups, veterans and fraternal orders and political parties get a real value for large gatherings such as conventions, benefits, etc.

**Professional Football and Baseball**  
James M. Fleishman, president of the Northwest League of Professional Baseball clubs has assured us that we can have a franchise for a Class B league team in Medford if we have a suitable stadium with locker rooms and proper facilities. Also, we were assured that we would get pre-season Big League baseball games

here with such teams as the Dodgers and the Giants playing. These are good revenue sources as they bring in gate receipts and a great deal of money is spent for food and lodging and merchandise. The ball players stationed here work on a youth program teaching ball, a big aid to the juvenile problem. We have been assured that if we get a stadium soon that we can get the Baltimore Orioles Class B team, made up of bonus ball players that are being trained for the Big Leagues. Louis G. Spadia, general manager of the San Francisco 49ers, has assured us that with a proper stadium such as the one we have planned, they will play a pre-season game here against such a team as the Green Bay Packers and another game we could bet on would be the Los Angeles Rams and the Baltimore Colts. We have been given to understand that with a little effort on our part we can get a professional football team in here for two months pre-season practice. These efforts will spend millions of dollars to be spent in our area. The publicity and advertising couldn't be bought and should help bring in industry and people to our county.

**How Would It Be Financed?**  
Once the County Court figured that the multi-purpose stadium was a judicious use of the land that was so dedicated it would be turned over to the Jackson County Budget Committee to figure how it could be financed. After it is built, all funds from leases, rentals, and parking charges, along with profits from exhibitions, etc., will be paid into the general fund. The schools would have the use under the same terms now used by them so they would suffer no losses under the plan.

**Future Developments**  
The parking and lighting system should be so arranged that a future Civic Auditorium would not have the expense of these necessities. Future tennis courts, picnic grounds and parks would all be part of the master plan.

**An Example:**  
Traverse City, Mich., is in an area somewhat like our own. It needed schools and a church, but they built a multi-purpose facility first and the profits built their school and then their church. They are all free and clear now and still the profits roll in. Can you see the tax savings? There are many more such communities. Let's join them and grow!

**Long Island, N.Y., is about 118 miles in length and about 23 miles at its point of greatest width.**

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**BARKER'S**

MAIN AT CENTRAL MEDFORD OREGON

Regional Edition Page 2A

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**  
MEDFORD, OREGON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1961

## Stocks Bog Down In Early Dealings

New York—(UPI)—Stocks failed to make much headway in first hour dealings today.

Industrials, led by aircrafts, showed mostly small fractional improvement along with utilities. Rails, were slightly easier although such leaders as New York Central, Pennsylvania and C&O managed minor fractional gains.

In motors Chrysler and Ford slipped 3/8 and 1/4 respectively, while American Motors added 1/8. Leading steels were 1/8 to 1/4 higher, aside from Youngstown, which lost 1/4.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES**  
New York—(UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 650.64, up 7.05; 20 railroads 141.40, up 0.95; 15 utilities 105.97, up 0.93, and 65 stocks 218.84, up 2.01. Sales Monday were about \$1.9 billion shares compared with 4.51 billion shares Friday.

Monday's prices on selected stocks:  
Allied Chemical 36 1/2  
Alum. Co. Am. 74 1/2  
American Can 36 1/4  
American Motors 18 1/2  
A. T. & T. 116 1/2  
Anaconda Copper 49 1/4  
Arco Steel 69 1/2  
Bentley Corp. 71  
Bethlehem Steel 45  
Boeing Air 39  
Chrysler Corp. 38 1/2  
Crown Zellerbach 34 1/2  
Curtis Wright 18 1/2  
Dow Chemical 74 1/2  
Du Pont 80 1/2  
Eastman Kodak 112 1/2  
Firestone 38 1/2  
General Electric 70 1/2  
General Foods 74 1/2  
General Motors 44 1/2  
Georgia Pacific 37 1/2  
Graham Paige 2 1/2  
Greyhound 36 1/2  
Gulf Oil 37 1/2  
Idaho Power 64 1/2  
I. B. M. 61 1/2  
Int. Paper 34 1/2  
Johns-Manville 51 1/2  
Kennecott Copper 29 1/2  
Lockheed Aircraft 29 1/2  
Monsanto Power 31 1/2  
Montgomery Ward 29  
Nat'l Biscuit 76 1/2  
New York Central 18 1/2  
Pac Gas & Elec 42 1/2  
Penn. R.R. 12 1/2  
Radio Corporation 36 1/2  
Richfield Oil 94 1/2  
Safeway 40 1/2  
Sears 35 1/2  
Shell Oil 43 1/2  
Sovoy Mobil Oil 45 1/2  
Southern Co. 49 1/2  
Southern Pacific 22 1/2  
Standard California 49 1/2  
Standard Indiana 30 1/2  
Standard N. J. 43 1/2  
Sun Mine 45 1/2  
Texas Co. 92 1/2  
Texas Gulf Sulphur 17 1/2  
Texas Pac Land Trust 30  
Trans World Air 16 1/2  
Trans World Air 16 1/2  
Tri-Continental 29 1/2  
Union Carbide 128 1/2  
Union Pacific 20 1/2  
United Aircraft 42 1/2  
United Air Lines 29 1/2  
U. S. Rubber 52 1/2  
U. S. Steel 81 1/2

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