

REPUBLICAN CONGRESS STARTS

Economy, Tax Cuts Said First Issues

BULLETIN
FIGHT POSTPONED
WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders agreed Saturday to put off until Tuesday a fight over Senate rules which might have upset counting of the electoral college vote for President.
Sen. Taft (R-Ohio), the Senate Republican floor leader, argued that the hotly controversial issue involving Senators' right to filibuster be left until after the electoral ballots had been counted.
INCOME TAX
Rep. Dingell (R-Mich.), a member of the Ways and Means committee, had a bill to do away with the amusement tax which adds 20 per cent of the cost of theater and movie tickets.
But most GOP leaders were taking the line that Congress must first see what it can do about reducing expenses before considering tax cuts.
Next Friday, the legislators will get President Truman's proposed budget for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1.
This is expected to call for spending around \$30 billion dollars and will be the starting point for efforts to trim federal outlays.
Some of the main items in the Truman budget already are under study by President-elect Eisenhower's staff to determine what cuts there can be made.
FORMAL
Saturday's congressional meeting was chiefly one for formalities—getting the House members and new Senators sworn in and making official the states of officers already chosen by the Republicans in party meetings Friday.
This meant the formal election of Rep. Joseph A. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts as speaker and presiding officer of a House divided this way: 222 Republicans, 211 Democrats and one Independent.
The House speaker-elect, Martin had the job in the Republican—controlled 80th Congress (1947-48).
In the Senate, it was Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio stepping in as Republican floor leader—the man who has the job of piloting administration legislation there and the election of Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire as president pro tempore. In that post, Bridges will preside over the Senate when the vice president of the United States is absent.
The Senate line-up is 48 Republicans, 48 Democrats and one Independent—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon who bolted the GOP during the presidential campaign to support Democratic nominee Adlai Stevenson.

Who's Who In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here is a Who's Who of leadership in the new Republican-controlled Congress as it stands after organization formalities:
SENATE
(Republicans)
Floor Leader: Robert A. Taft of Ohio.
President Pro Tempore: Styles Bridges of New Hampshire.
Vice President: Charles McNary of Oregon.
President-elect: Dwight D. Eisenhower.
HOUSE
(Republicans)
Speaker: Joseph A. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.
Floor Leader: Charles Halleck of Indiana.
Party Conference Chairman: William Knowland of California.
Party Conference Secretary: Eugene D. Millikin of Colorado.
Party Conference Secretary: Milton R. Young of North Dakota.
Secretary of the Senate: J. Mark Trice of Maryland.
Sergeant-at-Arms: Forest A. Harless of Indiana.
(Democrats)
Floor Leader: Lyndon Johnson of Texas.
Whip: Earle C. Clements of Kentucky.
Chairman of the Policy and Steering Committee: Lyndon Johnson of Texas.
Party Conference Secretary: Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., of Missouri.
HOUSE
(Republicans)
Speaker: Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts.
Floor Leader: Charles Halleck of Indiana.
Party Conference Chairman: Clifford Hope of Kansas.
Party Conference Vice Chairman: Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania.
Party Conference Secretary: Ben Jensen of Iowa.
(Democrats)
Floor Leader: Sam Rayburn of Texas.
Whip: John McCormack of Massachusetts.
Caucus Chairman: Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.
Caucus Secretaries: Edna F. Kelly of New York and Mrs. John B. Sullivan of Missouri.

Rays Said Off-Key

NEW YORK (AP)—Singer Johnnie Ray and his wife, the former Marilyn Morrison, just can't make beautiful music together, she says.
Her marriage to the 25-year-old crooner who cries and cries and cries when he sings definitely "is over," she said Saturday.



THE MILLER SISTERS, Karine (left) and Roberta (right), 22, N. Spring, were en route to Sacred Heart Church this morning.

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Wilson's Die on Gallows



LITTLE CLIFFORD PAUGH gets an approving eye from John Young and Rod Bell on the snowy slopes of Moore Park where one of the first local ski meets in years is to be held tomorrow afternoon. The addition of a ski tow to the ski run at the park has made Moore Park one of the only runs in the country entirely within the corporate limits of a municipality.

Ike Stays Quiet on Policy

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH
NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower is doing a lot of listening to a steady parade of callers these pre-inauguration days, but apparently is steering away from policy commitments in most cases.
After a series of job appointments, Eisenhower's headquarters report the general expressed deep interest in subjects they discussed with him—but that he stops short of voicing his opinions.
The subjects range from various phases of foreign policy to dozens of equally controversial domestic issues. The callers range from representatives of foreign governments to scores of Americans interested in all sorts of projects.
One visitor who said he was paying only a social call summed up the general's typical reaction perhaps better than he realized.
Spyros Skouras, a motion picture executive, said he told Eisenhower of the impressions he got of the president.

C of C Meet To Hear Brand

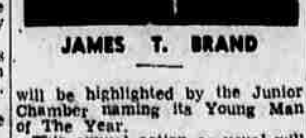
JAMES T. BRAND, chief justice of the Oregon Supreme Court, is to address the annual joint dinner meeting of the senior and junior chambers of commerce here Jan. 14.
The event is to be held in the Willard Hotel banquet hall, time is 6:30 p.m.
The joint meeting, which attracted an overflow crowd last year, will be held in the Willard Hotel banquet hall, time is 6:30 p.m.

Woman Faces New Charges

YREKA, Calif. (AP)—Miriam Zumwalt, 39-year-old boarding school operator charged with starving and beating a 9-year-old boy, faces two additional counts of mistreating children.
Miss Zumwalt, who has been free on \$1,000 bail since her arrest a week ago for allegedly starving Gary Glover of Grants Pass, Ore., and whipping him with a coat hanger, was named on the new counts at her preliminary hearing in Yreka justice court Friday.
District Attorney Floyd Merrill amended the original complaints to accuse her of similarly mistreating Bobbie Grand, 8, and Floyd Brewer, 9, like Glover students at Miss Zumwalt's boarding school at nearby Etina.

Cars Bashed As Truck Tips

Five new automobiles were damaged to some extent and U. S. 97 was blocked off for almost two hours this morning as a result of a sideswiping collision between a southbound car and a northbound automobile carrier.
The car, a 1935 Plymouth, was driven by Carl Fred Franks, 39, of 403 Victory Drive, and the 1949 Dodge truck-trailer was operated by George C. Waldman, San Francisco, driver for the Robertson Truckway Company.
It was loaded with four new Plymouths and one new Dodge.
One of the new cars spilled off when the trailer jackknifed and tipped over. The others were damaged on the side hitting the ground.
The accident occurred up on the south side of the overpass across the Southern Pacific tracks, about six miles south of town. There were no injuries.
Franks' car and the truck side-swiped in the fog and the drive axle of the truck was knocked out. Franks was going to Dunsmuir to work as a hotel cook.



JAMES T. BRAND

will be highlighted by the Junior Chamber, naming its Young Man of the Year.
This annual action as usual will be dramatized by secrecy. A special committee, appointed by retiring Jaycee Pres. Gail Osborn, is now quietly screening possible nominees for the honor. The man must not have yet become 35 and must be a Klamath County resident. Those are the only qualifications. He need not be a Jaycee.
The man selected for the honor will not know of his selection until the announcement is made at the joint dinner meeting.
Bob Smith, Oregon Tech dean, was honored with the award last year.
Tickets for the joint dinner meeting may be had at the Chamber of Commerce, from Jaycee members and after Wednesday from chamber directors.

Landry Says No Changes In Chiefs

JENKINS
Read of New...
Landry said today he did not plan to seek any major personnel changes in the city administration.
Landry was questioned particularly about Ward 4, Darrell Miller defeated Art Hites for the Ward 4 council post in the November election; then a short time later announced he was leaving Klamath Falls to enter business in Medford. Mayor Bob Thompson nominated Frank Tarr, Weyerhaeuser purchasing agent, to fill Miller's council seat and the council approved.
Today, Mayor-elect Landry said he would recommend to the new council that Tarr continue as councilman.
To another question, Landry said he would not recommend any department head changes.
Under the Klamath Falls constitution, the mayor cannot remove department heads nor fill council vacancies himself. The mayor recommends department head changes and nominates persons to fill any council vacancies. His recommendations and appointments must then be approved by the council.
SWORN IN
Landry and new city councilmen are to be sworn in Monday evening at the regular council meeting. Mayor Thompson will open the meeting, have the minutes of the previous meeting read and approved and then order Municipal Judge Frank Blackmer to swear in Landry and the councilmen.
Thompson will then hand the gavel to Landry and the new mayor will be in charge.
Landry said today he had decided to recommend Tarr continue as councilman because he thought Tarr "would be a valuable man in the city administration." He said that Tarr's experience in purchasing and finance would be particularly helpful to the city.
Landry said there were two important and pressing problems confronting the city and that he would seek action on those two issues in the coming days.
1) The approved but not yet started municipal swimming pool. A special levy for funds to build the pool was approved by voters in the fall election. But construction work is stymied through a legal tangle over available funds.
2) The traffic problem. The State Highway Department has recommended a one-way grid designed to facilitate the movement of cross-town and through traffic but there has been strong opposition from some quarters.
Thompson said he planned to have a "city council" meeting on some matters Monday morning in an attempt to bring pending issues as nearly up to date as possible.
Circuit Judge David Vandenberg was invited to do the swearing in Monday night but had to withdraw because of the death of his brother.

Poles Deny Spy Stories

LONDON (AP)—Officials of the Polish government in exile in London denied Saturday any knowledge of two Poles, Jan Homa and Wanda Weber, who made statements in Warsaw that they had contacted exiled Poles while spying for Western powers.
Polish newspapers published reports that Homa and Weber had returned to Poland after having become disgusted with work abroad which they said involved "criminal activities against Poland." They said they had been employed by the United States secret service and had been in contact with the Polish National Council, popularly known as the government in exile, in Munich.

Morse Takes Own Chair

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon brought a folding chair with him into the Senate as the new Congress convened Saturday.
It was a gesture of solemn wit intended to imply he was going to have a seat even if neither the Republicans nor the Democrats gave him one in their midst.
But the Republicans let him take his old place in the front row on their side.
Morse bolted the GOP during the presidential campaign to support Democrat Adlai Stevenson for President.
J. Mark Trice, the new Republican secretary of the Senate, said it had been decided to leave Morse in his old seat as the simplest way of handling the problem.

Diamond Lake Cleanup Studied

ROSEBURG (AP)—What to do about the trash fish population in Diamond Lake will be discussed at a district game commission meeting here in Medford Sunday.
Dr. Hall Seely, Roseburg, a director in the Diamond Lake Home Owners Association, says a plan to lower the lake level and poison the remaining water is under consideration. The lake would be replanted with game fish.
If the poisoning is undertaken, it will be the largest project of its kind ever attempted in the United States, Seely said.