

Senate Vote Passes Ike's Revised Tax Overhaul Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower today passed a big step closer to a substantial victory on 1954 tax legislation today after overwhelming Senate approval of his general tax overhaul bill.

Treasury Department experts who have been battling for the administration's tax viewpoint before Congress for months told a newsman they were well satisfied with the Senate action despite some setbacks.

The Senate passed the bill 63 to 9 yesterday after five days of often heated debate and two months work on the 575-page measure by the Senate Finance Committee, which wrote 430 pages of amendments. The complicated legislation is the first general revision of the maze of federal tax laws since 1876.

Included in the Senate bill, as in the version already okayed by the House, were nearly all the relief provisions sought by the administration. In addition, the Senate beat back four separate attempts to add a general income tax cut to the bill, strongly opposed by the Treasury because of the heavy loss of revenue involved.

CONFERENCE

The conference between the Senate and House on their somewhat differing measures probably will get under way July 12 after the staff experts have had time to prepare line-by-line comparisons.

As passed by the Senate, the bill contains various tax cuts for corporations and individuals totaling some \$1,300,000,000 in the next year. The House version embodies a \$1,400,000,000 reduction.

The cost to the Treasury would be largely offset the first year by a provision extending the 52 per cent corporate rate to 1955, rather than letting it drop to 47 per cent. This would yield an extra \$1,300,000,000.

The major change made by the Senate, and the issue likely to cause the biggest fight in conference, was to knock out of the bill most of the proposed relief to stockholders on dividend income.

EXEMPTION

The Senate left in the bill only the \$50 exemption of such income from taxation, passed by the House. The provision would give this exemption and also permit a stockholder to deduct from his tax 5 per cent of his dividend income in the first year of the bill; from the second year on, he could get exemption on \$100 of dividend income and deduct from his tax 10 per cent of such income above \$100.

Sen. George (D-Oa.), senior Senate Democrat among the conferees, predicted the administration would make every effort to get at least part of the House relief restored, because "they think this is the most vital part of the bill."

George told a reporter he believed a likely outcome was restoration of the 5 per cent credit along with \$50 exclusion.

A provision for working mothers to deduct up to \$600 of expenses for child care, if the family income does not exceed \$4,500.

Permission for college students to earn as much as they can, without their fathers losing the \$600 exemption for a dependent.

An increase for 20 to 30 per cent in the amount of income that can be given to charity and be claimed as a deduction.

An increase in the amount of deductible allowances for medical expenses. Taxpayers could deduct these expenses in amounts above 3 per cent of income, instead of the present 5 per cent.

An exemption from the basic 20 per cent income tax on retirement pay of up to \$1,200.

Permission for farmers to deduct soil and water conservation expenditures up to 25 per cent of farm income.

Nationalist China Gets U.S. Vessels

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chinese Nationalist navy has taken delivery of three U.S. Navy patrol craft provided under the mutual defense assistance program.

Cmdr. Tsou Chien, who will command one of the boats, assumed charge of the squadron in ceremonies yesterday at Brooklyn Navy Yard.

The diesel-powered 173-foot vessels carry a crew of 50.

Courtesy To Flag Urged

All spectators during this year's Fourth of July celebration, not in uniform, are urged by the American Legion Auxiliary of the local Legion post to place the right hand over the heart, if women, the hat or hand if a man, as the flag of the United States of America passes by.

Julia Williams, publicity chairman of the auxiliary also draws attention to the new insertion in the pledge of allegiance to the flag, "one nation under God," in use since President Eisenhower signed the order on Flag Day, June 14, for including it.

The pledge now stands, "I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

England Ends Meat Ration

LONDON (AP)—Britons tomorrow regain a freedom they haven't enjoyed for 14 years. They will be able to go into a butcher shop and say:

"Give me about three pounds of lamb chops, and while you're at it toss in a couple of pounds of bangers." Bangers are mysterious sausages.

Meat rationing is ending. "It is a coincidence," said Prime Minister Churchill in a recent speech, "that this freedom comes to us on what the Americans call independence day. We are in a mood to value the restoration of this bit of our independence."

Actually, meat supplies have been good—and off-ration purchases often possible—for some months, but tomorrow the whole ration book becomes a relic.

There are going to be some roast beef binges.

Meat is the last of the rationed foods. Ration books have been part of the British way of life since March 1, 1940. Fourteen years of meat shortages—often acute—do something to how a nation thinks, acts, works and of course, eats.

How are Britons going to react to the new freedom?

Restaurant proprietors are guessing that after a big initial demand for chops, cutlets and filet steaks, the British will revert to their traditional food habits which calls for game, poultry and fish.

French Indo Move Eyed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has instructed its diplomats at Paris, Geneva and Saigon to express grave concern to French and Vietnamese government leaders over the apparent abandonment to Communist forces of anti-Communist populations in the Red River Delta of Indochina.

The action was taken, officials said, on humanitarian grounds. An Associated Press dispatch from Singapore yesterday reported that French troops withdrawal south of Hanoi had put an additional four million Vietnamese under Red rule.

The French command at Hanoi announced their troops have evacuated five fortified cities and 2,000 square miles of rich, heavily populated rice land in the southern part of the Red River Delta.

The State Department spokesman said Wednesday that the United States had not been informed by the French government of the withdrawal operation. Yesterday the spokesman, Press Officer Henry Snydam, disclosed that the United States was asking Paris for information about its operation in Indochina.



LOREN PALMERTON



BOB ELLINGSON

Loren Palmerton Installed As New Rotary President

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF SALE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR KLAMATH COUNTY

In the matter of the estate of Twyla Ferguson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of Twyla Ferguson, deceased, will from and after July 14, 1954, at 10 a.m. proceed to sell to the highest bidder for cash the real property of said estate described as follows:

All that part of Lot 8 of Section 22, Township 33 S., Range 9 E.W.M., County of Klamath, Oregon, containing 1.00 acre, more or less, beginning at a stone monument marked with a cross and inscribed with the name of the owner, B. F. Meyer, made June 29, 1890, between Sections 20 and 22, Township 33 S., Range 9 E.W.M., North 20 1/2 chains and East 22 1/2 chains; thence North 47 1/2° West along the Southern line of Conger Avenue, 127 links; thence South 48° West 109 1/2 links; thence North 61° West 50 links to a point known as the Southeast corner of the O. C. Applegate Lot according to the survey of B. F. Meyer, made June 29, 1890, thence South 57 1/2° West 181 links; thence South 43° 30' West 284 links; thence South 82° East 172 links; thence North 44° 31' East 181 links to the Northwest corner of the lot described in deed recorded in Vol. 25 of Deeds, page 228, Klamath County, Oregon, records; thence following the North and Eastern sides of the O. C. Applegate Lot, 533 chains to the point of beginning in Klamath County, Oregon, more or less, excepting the 20-100th of an acre thereof contained in the above described lot.

This right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

Bids in writing may be left with the undersigned at the office of her attorney, Ganong & Ganong, First Federal Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, at any time from date hereof until said property is sold.

This sale is made pursuant to license of the above entitled Court dated June 23, 1954.

Coral J. Sabo
Administratrix of said Estate
June 26, July 3, 10, 17, No. 2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I am the duly appointed, qualified and acting administrator with the will annexed of the estate of James F. Maguire Sr., deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, with vouchers attached, in the manner provided by law, to the undersigned at the office of Edwin E. Driscoll, 206 Pine Tree Building, Klamath Falls, Oregon, within six months of the date of the first publication of this notice.

James F. Maguire Jr.,
Administrator of the Estate of James F. Maguire, Sr., deceased.
Klamath Falls, Oregon
Attorney for Estate
June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 24 No. 3

DAM BREAKS

PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil (AP)—A power dam at Vila Ponte broke and an avalanche of water tumbled down the river valley yesterday. Sixteen persons are missing and three are known dead.

Forest Fire School Held

The fire suppression personnel of the Rogue River National Forest met last week to hold their annual fire school at Camp 2, located between Lake of the Woods and Butte Falls.

Personnel attending the school were taught various phases of fire control such as detection, smoke chasing, compasses, pacing work, map reading and actual fire suppression on small fires as well as use of water from pumps and tankers and radio communication work. Thirteen men from the Klamath district attended the school.

The suppression crew at Lake of the Woods will be under the leadership of Ted Cobo, foreman. Other members include, Bill Harlan, Bill Matthews, Dick Ward, Michael Bode and Clyde Ambrose.

Dick Swanson is headquarters fireman stationed at Lake of the Woods ranger station; John Murphy, Pelican guard station; Lew Fredrickson, Seven Mile guard station; Vern Dietrick, Lookout Butte, and Merlin Guas, Pelican Butte lookout.

In addition to these men there will be a timber stand improvement crew stationed at Seven Mile who will also act as an auxiliary fire suppression crew. This group consists of Jerry Keesee, David French, Jim Peak, Dick Climo and Fred Hadley, Climo and Hadley are forestry students from the East coast.

The Seven Mile crew will be under direction of Elwood Maloney, timber management assistant. Ansil Pearce, district assistant, will be in general charge of the Lake of the Woods station again this summer and Jim Fisher will be recreation guard, supervising the camp grounds and summer homes at Lake of the Woods and Recreation Creek areas.

Former Deputy DA Named Judge

Joseph J. Thalhofer, former deputy district attorney in Klamath County, has been named municipal judge at Redmond, according to a dispatch received here Saturday.

Thalhofer resigned his job here several months ago to become associated with the legal firm of Cunning and Brewster in Redmond. He was succeeded here by Attorney Robert Kerr.

Malaria Blamed For Vet's Death

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)—Malaria "and complications" proved fatal here last night to a young Korean War veteran who collapsed during a Class B Piedmont League baseball game.

Mac Smith, 23-year-old infielder whose father is pastor of Christ Church in Chickamauga, Ga., complained of feeling dizzy after driving home a run for Hagerstown with a single in the fifth inning. He was given first aid on the field but died on the way to a hospital.

A Marine, Smith won the Navy Cross and two Purple Hearts in Korea, where he contracted malaria. His condition had not been considered serious.

American Pilgrims Tour Europe

ROME (AP)—Led by Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston, 300 American pilgrims from 21 states, the district of Columbia and Canada arrived here yesterday.

The pilgrimage will tour Italy, France, Ireland, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Belgium and England.

Rodeo Announcer Started Career As Young Rider

It's back to his old stompin' grounds for Mel Lambert, Salem, rodeo announcer for the 1954 three-day show.

Mel fired the first faint spark of the rodeo-tits at the tender age of eight when he lived in Chiloquin. Opportunities to ride with young Indian boys on the reservation were as frequent as Irishmen in mid-March, and Lambert availed himself of every opportunity.

The spark was fanned when Elton Miller, who lived on the reservation, taught him the elements of trick roping — and this soon ignited the fire of rodeoing.

Shows then were strictly amateur, and were held usually in someone's corral at Pine Ridge, Chiloquin or Beatty (which, incidentally, is still maintaining the West that way).

Lambert contested in bareback and brahma bull riding events around here until he was 15, and didn't fare too badly.

As with most things, repetition increased skill, and in 1936 Lambert went to St. Paul as a contestant, announcer and trick roper. That was St. Paul's first show, and Lambert returned to work the next 12 shows.

His first straight announcing assignment was in Redmond in 1938, when he pinch-hit for the regular announcer who became ill after the first day of the show. Through the years his engagements have multiplied and this year Klamath Falls in one of 33 rodeo shows on his schedule which includes California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Utah rodeos.

From this announcer's point of view, rodeo's most dangerous events are bull riding, coney bull fighting and saddle bronc riding.

"Bull riding is dangerous from the time the cowboy gets in the chute," Lambert observed. "The bull is picked because he is mean and mad, and his main object is to unseat his rider."

"It's interesting, too, that a bull can kick a cowboy on board" with his hind hooves, and he'll try to unseat the rider that way, at the same time tossing his head in an attempt to hook the cowboy.

"It doesn't take me bucks for a bull to get the 'feel' of when a cowboy is on his way off, and the bull is ready then to turn and charge the minute his rider hits dirt."

Lambert discussed the importance of a bull fighter in the arena and the danger involved in riding.

The bull fighter — often a clown — in on hand to get the bull's attention the minute a rider hits dirt. He entertains the bull while the pick-up men get the rider to safety.

THRILLS AND SPILLS

Saddle bronc riding events (which will feature a special ride by Ross Dollarhide, Lakeview, on the disreputable Miss Klamath at Monday's show) offer more thrills and spills.

There are fewer saddle broncs than other type of riding stock in rodeo, Lambert says, and they are the biggest animals used, weighing up to 1600 pounds at times. The saddle itself, with horn in front and cantle in back, is a threat to the rider, as are the stirrups. A rider has only a buck rein from the horse's head to his hand. To determine which way the bronc is going to twist when, and to get in motion with him is a challenge to every resource a cowboy can muster.

Although Lambert pinch-hit as clown and bull fighter last year in Klamath Falls (his first trip to the Klamath country since Chiloquin days), he is not an entertainer, nor does he profess to be.

"My job," Lambert stated, "is to project entertainment and to give a clear picture of what is going on in the arena, why, and some history of the event."

In addition to his rodeo announcing career, Lambert collects old guns, each one, if it could talk, with a story to tell about the West that was.

One collector's item belonged to Jim Blakeley, the first sheriff of Crook County, according to Lambert. Another was used by Henry Bolton, California telegraph operator, who doubled as holdup man under the alias, "Black Bart."

Early Western rifles and pistols in his possession total about 200. In addition Lambert holds an honorary chiefship in the affiliated tribes of the Warm Springs Indians, granted in view of his extensive knowledge of Indian lore and tribal dances.

At home or away—it's summertime—and the listening is easy!



7:00 SUSPENSE
7:30 MY LITTLE MARGIE
8:00 GARY CROSBY SHOW
9:00 THE WHISTLER
9:30 THE COBBES
10:00 10 P. M. HEADLINES
Every (Sunday)
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Cagney To Play In Mr. Roberts

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All in a week's work . . .

James Cagney is going to play the villainous captain in "Mister Roberts," all because of his friendship for another Irishman.

The tough redhead is playing his first Western in 16 years, "Run for Cover." I watched him shoot up a barroom, then asked about his next assignment, "Roberts." I mentioned the captain is a heel.

"Yes, but what a wonderful heel!" Jimmy said, "I can have a lot of fun with him."

He told how the role came about. When he did "What Price Glory" with John Ford, he and the director agreed they would work together whenever one needed the other. Recently Ford called Cagney.

"I need you," said the director. "I want you to play the captain in 'Mister Roberts.'"

"Okay, when do we start?" was the reply.

The cast is shaping up nicely. No one but Henry Fonda could play Roberts, and Jack Lemmon should be a fine Ensign. Pulver, William Powell is inspired casting as Doc.

How would you like \$150,000 a year for doing nothing? Things like that can happen if you work for Howard Hughes.

A few years back, Alan Young signed with RKO for two films a year at \$75,000 per. So far he has done one, "Androcles and the Lion." But the checks keep coming in. So und wonderful? Young doesn't like it.

"I want to work," he says. "Even after I got paid, I offered to do a picture for nothing!" . . . Eddie Fisher did great business at the Coconut Grove during his recent stay.

Danes Hold 4th Celebration

AALBORG, Denmark (AP) — At least 15,000 persons, most of them Danish-Americans and their families, will gather in the heather-covered hills of Rebild National Park tomorrow in a Fourth of July celebration unique outside the United States.

Year after year, many Danish-born or descended return from America to celebrate the historic date in the country where they were born.

Main speakers tomorrow are Robert R. Coe, U. S. ambassador to Denmark; Henrik Kauffmann, Danish ambassador from Washington, and Danish Premier Hans Hedtoft. Greetings will be read by Peter L. Jensen of Western Springs Ill.; George Uglit, editor of the Danish language newspaper "Den Danske Pioneer" in Chicago, and contractor Theo Jensen of Pasadena, Tex.

Among the singers will be Dorothy Warenskjold, American lyric soprano.

Ike Aide To Check Air Basas

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has sent an assistant to North Africa and Western Europe to check up on work at U.S. military bases there.

The White House said Saturday that special assistant Robert Cutler took off by plane Friday night on the 17-day inspection trip.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said Cutler went at Eisenhower's request so the President could get a first hand report on the installations and their forces for use by the National Security Council.

SENTENCED

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — The editor of the Uganda Express was sentenced Saturday to six months in jail and his newspaper suppressed for six months on charges of publishing seditious articles. The editor, A. K. Damba, was alleged to have described the Uganda government's "methods of silencing opposition" as "like Hitler's."

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1:00 P.M. DAILY
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EVENT	Entrance Fee For Both Days	PURSE
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BARBACK RIDING	\$20.00	\$150.00
CALF ROPING	\$20.00	\$100.00
TEAM ROPING	\$20.00	\$100.00
STOPPING	\$20.00	\$100.00
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Sign up Headquarters: Curley's Pool Hall, Beatty
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2 BIG DAYS! SUNDAY 1 P.M. -- MONDAY NIGHT 6:30 P.M. SUNDAY 1 P.M. MONDAY NIGHT