

CONGRESS OPENS SESSIONS TODAY

66th Session Will Continue Until Inauguration of the President in March.

TREATIES DISCUSSED

Number of Bills Are Also to be Acted Upon—Adjournment Tomorrow, to Await the Message from President Wilson.

TEAM WORK DESIRED.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Cooperation in friendly relations between the White House and Congress was forecasted by President-elect Harding in a short address from the floor of the senate today, following an ovation when he answered roll call as senator when congress reconvened. Though disclaiming any desire to criticize the present administration, Harding declared it to be among his greatest ambitions to insure better team work between the two branches of the government.

By Associated Press WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Passage of the annual appropriation bills and preliminary work on matters to be pushed by the new administration were expected to occupy much of the first session of the Sixty-sixth Congress which began today to continue until the inauguration of President-elect Harding on March 4th.

Sessions today were limited to the usual formal ceremonies in the Senate and House. Tomorrow the annual message from President Wilson will get down to the real work of the session. Receipt from Secretary Houston of the annual federal appropriation estimates, aggregating several billions of dollars, was one of today's events.

Adjournment until tomorrow out of respect for house members who have died since the closing of the last session in June and to await the president's message, was arranged to follow today's routine. This included the chaplain's prayer, roll call of membership and adoption of resolutions to notify the President and each body of today's assembling.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, had charge of these resolutions in the Senate, and Representative Mondell of Wyoming, still an crutches from a recent accident, acted similarly in the House. Other formalities on today's program were swearing in of Senators Carter Glass, of Virginia, elected to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Martin, and Senator J. Thomas Heflin, of Alabama, successor to the late Senator Bankhead. Several new House members elected to fill vacancies also were to be sworn in.

These were the only immediate changes resulting from the November election, none of the new Senators or Representatives taking their seats until after March 4. The session beginning today, however, was the last of many members, including prominent veterans, who retire with time due adjournment next March.

Both Senate and House expect to plunge immediately into work tomorrow, organization under republican control having been affected last spring, at the first regular sessions were organized except for a few vacancies and argument of the House appropriations committee from 21 to 25 members under the new House rule centralizing all appropriation bills in the committee.

The senate's unfinished business pending and awaiting debate, with proposed discussion in prospect, included the Kenyon-Kendrick bills to regulate the meat packers and other adjuncts of the livestock industry. The bill was expected to be the vehicle for numerous speeches and other debate by senators on political events, domestic and foreign, and many other subjects. The house also had many bills waiting on its calendar.

Although all pending bills die when Congress adjourns in March, little general legislation was planned for present session by leaders. The appropriation bills, originating in the way in the hope of passing all by March and having the decks clear for other legislation in the prospect of special session of the new Congress next April. Many new bills and resolutions were ready for introduction, however.

With general expectation that when President-elect Harding and other republican leaders would prevail regarding legislative action during the present session, no immediate move regarding American international relations was contemplated by the republican leaders. There was much speculation today among returning members of Congress whether President Wilson would return the Treaty of Versailles to the Senate.

TWO ARE KILLED IN POLICE RAID

Murderer is Badly Wounded and May Die—Shooting is Result of Roundup.

MOBS ATTACK THE JAIL

Several Arrests Are Made—Two Police Officers Killed Are Well Known in Sonoma County—Girls Are Witnesses.

By Associated Press SANTA ROSA, Dec. 6.—Two assaults were made last night by mobs on the jail where George Boyd, accused of having shot and killed Sheriff Petray of Sonoma county and Detective Sergeant Jackson and Detective Dorman, of San Francisco, was hovering near death. Boyd was shot by Jackson after Jackson had fallen fatally wounded. Charles Valenti, identified as the owner of a San Francisco cottage where officers charged a score or more of girls had been assaulted, and Terrence Fitts, his companion, are also held in the county jail without charge. Dorothy Quinlan, said to be a friend of Valenti and a witness of the shooting, is also being held.

The detectives and Katherine O'Connor, police woman, of San Francisco, arrived here early yesterday with three young San Francisco girls who had been attacked recently in that city. The police woman and the three girls were outside the house when the shooting took place. Dan Fitzgerald, who told the police he had entered the house, which was owned by Peter Guidotti, shortly before the officers arrived, was held as a witness at his own request.

San Francisco police said Valenti is the person suspected of implication in the attacks on girls in the Bay City and that the officers had come to Santa Rosa with the three girls in an attempt to identify him.

Suspects Are Lined Up. Fitzgerald told the police that the officers entered the room and lined the men up against the wall, preliminary to bringing Policewoman O'Connor and the three girls into the room. Boyd, officers said, drew a revolver and fired three shots, one at each officer in the room. Detective Jackson was shot in the chest, the bullet passing through his head. Sheriff Petray was shot in the head. Detective Dorman was shot above the heart. Boyd, Fitzgerald told the police, fired another shot in the melee and it entered his own side.

Crowds Gather at Jail. The persons inside the house were taken into custody by Robert Dickson and Marvin Robinson, deputy sheriffs, who had accompanied the San Francisco officers, and Sheriff Petray to the house, but had remained outside with Policewoman O'Connor and the three girls. The deputy sheriffs rushed into the house at the sound of the first shot and forced the persons inside to submit to arrest at the point of revolvers. Immediately after the shooting became known large crowds collected in front of the jail, jamming the narrow street for blocks. It was estimated that there were at least 2000 persons in the mob. Some advocated a rush upon the building but no violence was manifested.

Inter Class Debate Question Decided

The first inter-class debate will take place at the High School Friday morning, and will be followed by debates between each class. The question to be debated is "Resolved that Ireland should be given the Dominion form of Government." The Seniors and Juniors will debate the question. Clarence Church and Gladys Rafferty will compose the Senior team, and Esther Morgan and Delorne Parrott the Junior. The debate will be held before the assembly at nine o'clock Friday morning.

Large Audience Hears Evangelist

All the seats were taken last night at the revival conducted by Evangelist Jerry Jeter in the old armory. Even the benches along the walls were all taken. Mr. Jeter painted a picture on canvas in just a few minutes. He called it "Home, Sweet Home." He was talking and thriving on the point all the time. It is said that Mr. Jeter is the only evangelist in America who is doing that sort of painting. The large audience was with the speaker from the start. Mrs. Jeter spoke in the afternoon to the largest crowd she has spoken to here. "There will be no services at all today," "Rest Day," said the evangelist.

Telephone Books Being Distributed

The new telephone directories just issued by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are being distributed this week. The books were compiled and published under the direction of Mr. John R. Farrington, the new local manager of the exchange. Mr. Farrington, who is a recent arrival here, is well pleased with the territory. He has had a great deal of experience in the management of telephone exchanges and has made a number of improvements locally which will benefit the service a great deal. Mr. Farrington says that good service depends largely upon the measure of cooperation afforded the telephone company by the public and the standard of equipment which will meet the requirements of the trade. During the war the telephone equipment was depleted to a great degree and it is expressly for the purpose of rebuilding that the company is making an effort to secure an increase in their rates, which will insure the maintenance and the development of a high standard of telephone communication.

MEETING TOMORROW.

The regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce for the election of directors will be held at the city hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Seven directors are to be chosen and other important matters are to be taken up, and all members of the organization are urged to be present.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HOLD MEETING

"Royal Order of Goofs" Will Stage Entertainment in Spite of Cops Objections.

BIG TIME IS EXPECTED

Be On Time Tomorrow Night at the Armory and Help Elect Officers. Hot Dog and Buns Will Be Served—Pic Contest.

When the "Royal Order of Goofs" stage their grand and glorious masquerade at the meeting of Umpqua Post, American Legion, tomorrow night at the armory the Baddies will have something to talk about for months to come. Through some unknown way the entertainment plans of the Goofs leaked out today and an ultimatum was issued by the city officials if the effect that they would not allow them to put on their whole program. This at first dampened the ardor of the Legionaires but a short time later they responded with the announcement that the entire program would be staged, regardless of the wishes and orders of the peace officers. This means there will be something doing tomorrow night. For the past two weeks the infant order of Goofs, consisting of three members, have been holding meetings behind closed doors in preparation for the meeting to morrow night. In addition to the entertainment program arranged by those "cold blooded" individuals, the Jazz-O-Four orchestra will be on hand for a grand jazz barrage. Cecil Black the ex-soldier warbler, will warble ditties for the boys, and a number of other features will be chalked up.

Following all of this joy stuff will be a pie eating contest. Four of the former show-line leaders have been secured to put on this attraction and it promises to be a winner. It goes without saying that when they finish there will be no "seconds". Then another event of interest to all who are blessed with appetites will be the "feed." It will be a two-course banquet consisting of "hot dogs and buns." Bring along your mess-kits. The main business of the evening will be to elect officers for the coming year. A number of nominations have been made for the office of post commander. Bill Wright and "Mike" Devaney will make the race for that position it is said. Leon McClintock will probably walk off with the most exciting race, however will be for the position of chairman. Phil Harth and Richard Busch are vying the honors in that office and it must be admitted that either of those "black jack sharks" would make good.

So all in all it promises to be the big session of the year. Remember the Goofs have defied the officers and declare they will stage their exhibition in detail. The bridge will be of the same type as the bridge over the river near Dilard, on the Pacific highway route, except that it will be much lighter. It will be covered and will have windows at frequent intervals. The usual form of Howe truss will be used and the structure will be solidly built. One of the important differences between the state and county plans is in the splicing, the state specifying expensive steel splicings, while the county plans call for wooden splicings. The state plan calls for elaborate metal work throughout but the county plans are much more simple and will doubtless result in the saving of many thousands of dollars.

MUSIC CLUB WILL MEET TOMORROW

The Roseburg Music club will meet tomorrow night at the Helms-Moore Conservatory. An exceptionally good program has been arranged, and will include the following numbers: Solo by Miss Nancy Phipps, daughter of Rev. Guy Phipps of the Methodist Episcopal church; duet by Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Brumfield; Solo by Lyndon Spencer, baritone; solo by Warren Hurt, tenor; piano selection by Miss Inez Calhoun; reading by Mrs. W. W. Ashcraft; and a unique photographic exhibition by Hennis. A short business meeting will be held at which time the Lyceum course will be discussed. The next number will be in this city Thursday evening.

HEARST LOSES OUT ON INJUNCTION SUIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The injunction against the shipping board forbidding the sale of the former German passenger liners, issued by the district supreme court on an application of Wm. R. Hearst, was today set aside by the district court of appeals.

GOVERNMENT WINS ANTI-TRUST SUIT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—The government won the anti-trust suit against the Lehigh railroad and affiliated corporations. The supreme court sustained the charges of monopoly and violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

SIX NEGROES GET CHANCE FOR LIFE

LITTLE ROCK, Dec. 6.—The Arkansas supreme court today granted new trials for six negro rioters who are held under the death sentence.

PLANS FOR BRIDGE ALMOST COMPLETE

Much Money Will be Saved by the Use of the Plans Made by County.

WORK TO BE RUSHED

Desired to Get Contract Allowed at Once in Order That Contractor May Get Materials on Ground to Work During Summer.

County Surveyor Floyd Frear is today completing the plans for the proposed Evans park bridge, which is to be built next summer by the county and city on a 50-50 basis at the site of the former Alexander bridge, connecting Mill street with the Evans park addition to the city. The expense under the county plans will doubtless be at least \$15,000 below the amount that would have been spent had the state's plans been followed, and at the same time the bridge will be as strong. The estimate of the state engineer for construction and contingencies amounted to over \$41,000. To this ten per cent was added for engineering, making a total of \$45,100 as his total estimate. Contractor Metzger, who made the only bid on these plans, was precisely \$10,000 below the estimate of the state engineer for construction and contingencies, the amount of engineering charges not being included in his bid. The contractor's bid was a great surprise, being so far below the estimate. Mr. Metzger having agreed to construct the bridge for the sum of \$32,554.75.

However, neither the city nor the county have \$16,000 available for the construction of the bridge and consequently it either became necessary for the adoption of changed plans or the abandonment of the project altogether. Rather than forego the construction of the badly needed bridge, the county court, with the consent of Mayor Hamilton, instructed the county surveyor to prepare new plans, and this task is practically completed. Mr. Frear has drawn five large sheets of plans and is now working on the final and minor details.

Under his plans the new bridge will be constructed much more cheaply than under the state plans. The two piers on the east end will be utilized and the pier on the west end will be reinforced and used. The leaning pier will be blown out and two much larger piers will take its place. These new piers, which are the most important supports of the structure, will be of a much heavier type. They will be so built that if at any time it becomes necessary to build a newer and heavier bridge they will be capable of bearing the weight.

The bridge will be of the same type as the bridge over the river near Dilard, on the Pacific highway route, except that it will be much lighter. It will be covered and will have windows at frequent intervals. The usual form of Howe truss will be used and the structure will be solidly built. One of the important differences between the state and county plans is in the splicing, the state specifying expensive steel splicings, while the county plans call for wooden splicings. The state plan calls for elaborate metal work throughout but the county plans are much more simple and will doubtless result in the saving of many thousands of dollars.

GOVT. PEACE TIME EXPENSE IS LARGE

Estimate of Nearly 5 Billion of Dollars Faces Congress When it Convened Today

WAR COSTS CONTINUE

Army and Navy, as Usual, Ask for the Largest Amounts—Mileage of Officers and Men in Army Biggest Single Item.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Another peace time estimate of nearly five billions of dollars for the government's expenses during the fiscal year 1922 faced congress when it reconvened today. The exact figures as transmitted by Secretary Houston were \$4,653,856,759, an increase of nearly one billion dollars over the appropriations for the current year, but \$211,000,000 less than the estimates submitted a year ago. Continuing war costs were directly reflected throughout the estimates, indicating that the government might be on a four billion dollar basis for some years to come, as compared with the one billion dollar maximum preceding the war. The single item of interest on the public debt was almost the pre-war maximum of all appropriations, this total being \$922,550,000. In addition there was an estimate of \$265,754,864 for the war debt sinking fund.

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AMENDMENT WILL BE RECONSIDERED

GENEVA, Dec. 6.—Argentina's amendment to the covenant of the league of nations, the rejection of which caused the Argentine delegation to leave the assembly, has been referred to the assembly for consideration at the next meeting. Honorio Pueyrredon, head of the Argentine mission, told the Associated Press that his delegation would leave for Paris next Wednesday or Thursday.

BILL WOULD CHECK TIDE IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—That some action will doubtless be taken by congress to check the immense tide of immigration flowing into this country from Europe, a large part of which is believed to be undesirable, is shown in the favorable report today on the Johnson bill, prohibiting immigration for two years. The bill was introduced favorably reported out by the house immigration committee, and Chairman Johnson said the measure would be given preference in the house calendar.

