

CITY
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MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

NUMBER 302

150 ATTEND
FISH FEED
LAST NIGHTMembers of Wing, Fin
and Fleetfoot Club Meet
for Annual DinnerPRIZES GIVEN FOR
BEST OF CATCHESBill Sailor Gets Prize for
Best Individual 2-Day
Catch, Roy Millering
for 1-Day Catch

About 150 members of the Wing Fin and Fleetfoot club gathered in the dining room of the L. O. O. F. building here last evening for the annual fish feed, for which fish are supplied by members of the club.

Plenty of fish, cooked to just the right brownness, were served, the women of the Rebecca lodge being in charge of this detail.

After the feed Joe Henderson, from the state game farm at Pendleton, was called upon for a few remarks. He told something about the raising of Chinese pheasants at the farm, and said that several pheasants would be released in this section sometime within the next week.

Prizes given

Prizes were then awarded to the fishermen who turned in the best catches during the contest, which preceded the fish feed.

Bill Sailor was given the prize for the best individual catch of 40 trout. Roy Millering was given the second prize and Wallace Anderson the third. The first prize was a pair of boots, given by N. K. West's store, the second a fish rod, given by P. L. Lilly and the third an automatic reel given by the W. H. Bohlenkamp company.

Roy Millering received the first prize for having the nicest individual one-day catch, and also received the first prize for having the largest rainbow trout, which weighed one pound and four ounces. He was given a fish hat by the Jack Allen Supply company and a blanket by Charles Cretchery. Charles Cretchery and J. R. Hoggins were second and third prize winners in the one-day catch contest and were given a fish rod by the Oregon Hardware company and five dollars worth of fishing tackle respectively. Charles Cretchery and J. R. Hoggins caught the second and third largest rainbow trout, Mr. Cretchery receiving a hat, given by the Grande Bonds Meat company, as second prize.

Caught Largest Bull Yarden

Lloyd Scriber caught the largest Bull Yarden which weighed four pounds and 12 ounces, and C. M. Hutchinson caught the second largest, which weighed one pound and 4 ounces. Mr. Scriber received a pair of shoes given by Westenhaver and Gilbert, and Mr. Hutchinson was given a side of bacon by the Crescent Meat company. Arville Sator and Bill Sailor caught the largest rainbow trout and were given a blanket by Andrews Brothers and a hat by the Enterprise Meat Co.

W. H. Parnum and A. E. Parnum caught the largest black bass and were given an outing bottle.

BOY'S SKULL
IS FRACTURED
IN ACCIDENT

COVING, Ore., Aug. 2 (Special).—The 16-year-old son of Dr. J. M. Allen, of Coving, Ore., met with a serious accident at the Cove swimming pool Sunday. He was diving from the spring board, when he slipped and his head struck the cement tank instead of going into the water. His skull was fractured.

The boy was rushed to the hospital and an operation was performed immediately. His condition is said to be critical.

The Mountain family is well known at Cove.

IF YOU WERE
INVITED TO
SPEAK

If you were a business man and received an invitation to speak about your business—your goods and your services—before a crowd of twelve or fifteen thousand people in this territory, would you accept?

Maybe you'd be too bashful or stage-struck to speak for yourself, but you'd most certainly see that someone competent did it. It would be too wonderful a mass-sales opportunity to miss. So is it any wonder that the progressive business men of La Grande grasp a similar opportunity and talk daily to the 15,000 readers of The Observer—especially when the cost is the lowest to be had?

"Observer Advertising—
A Merchandising Service"

Evangelist Will
Come to Church
Here in OctoberReview Burning of Mort-
gage at Inter-Mountain
Conference Held Here
Last Night.

Business transacted at the fourth quarterly conference of the western district of the Inter-Mountain Methodist Episcopal church conference held last evening included the passage of a resolution providing that Theodore Courtland, of Texas, well known evangelist, be called to La Grande to conduct special services at the Methodist church throughout the month of October. District Superintendent Harry S. Hamilton presided over the official church board at last night's meeting.

Annual reports of the year's activities were heard and officers of church organizations for the coming year were confirmed by the governing board, during the evening.

Review Mortgage Burning

Outstanding among the reports made was the review of the mortgage burning program on Easter Sunday when the final church debt was cast off. S. C. Smith was selected to represent the district at the Idaho conference at Burley this coming September 2. Mr. Smith will attend the laymen's day of the conference at which time two laymen delegates will be selected to attend the national church conference in Kansas City early next year.

Three new members were elected to the board of stewards and trustees, by the official board. It was also decided at the meeting that the semi-annual conference of the western district of the Inter-Mountain conference would be held in La Grande next winter.

BAND WILL PLAY
THURSDAY NIGHTRequest Numbers Will Be
Played at All Future
Programs, Loney Says

Beginning with the concert of the municipal band Thursday evening, request numbers will be included in future programs, it was announced this morning by Director Andrew Loney.

Thursday's program will include three request numbers, a selection from "Robin Hood," "A Hunting Scene," a descriptive number, and the overture to "Raymond."

The greater portion of the numbers included in Thursday night's concert have not been performed for a number of years and should be of interest to everyone, Mr. Loney said this morning.

The program will be given at the high school athletic field and will begin promptly at 7:45 Thursday evening.

County Court To
Meet Tomorrow

County court will hold its regular monthly session, beginning tomorrow, it was announced this morning by County Judge J. G. Coughlin. Besides the business including auditing of the bills, will occupy most of the session.

The county rock crusher has been moved up Catherine creek above Union and has been in use by the county road crews since last Friday, according to Judge Coughlin. Moving of the crusher was begun several weeks ago with the completion of the work on the extension of Hunter Lane.

Regular Meeting
Tomorrow Night

The regular monthly American Legion meeting will be held to-morrow night, beginning at 7:30, at the L. O. O. F. hall. It was announced this morning by Post Commander Hugh Brady. Several important resolutions will come before the meeting and general convention reports will be heard.

A summary of the results of the convention will be given and letters from various legion officials, commending on the state meet, will be read. Officers are anxious that all convention bills be turned in to headquarters before tomorrow evening so that reports may be complete tomorrow evening. Convention officers urge a large turnout for the meeting.

Case Is Decided
By Judge Knowles

Judge J. W. Knowles, of the circuit court, this morning decided the case of Roy Hartley vs. James E. Rice and wife in favor of the defendant.

The case was tried in the Watson county circuit court and was a suit to set aside a decree of foreclosure of a mortgage.

STATEMENT
ELECTRIFIES
WASHINGTONPoliticians Summing Up
Chances of Others Men-
tioned as PossibilitiesWILLIAM BUTLER
NOT CONVINCEDInformation Is Received
Without Comment by
Vice President Charles
Dawes.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The brief announcement by President Coolidge today that he did not "choose to run for president in 1928" electrified political Washington as no such incident has done in recent years.

Although the language of the president's statement immediately started speculation all over again, there was a quick summing up by politicians as to chances of others prominently mentioned heretofore as likely candidates in the event the nomination went to a man other than Mr. Coolidge.

Among those to whom inquiring eyes were turned immediately were Frank O. Lowden, Speaker Nicholas Longworth, Vice President Charles Dawes, Secretary Hoover, Senator Borah, and a number of others.

Secretary Hoover's name has been coupled with the gossip about Washington which dealt with the probable recipient of the president's strength should he decide to retire to private life. There have been no open indications, however, that Mr. Coolidge would back any particular man for the republican nomination.

On first glance, however, many political minded persons in the capital were unwilling to concede that the president had closed the door upon another nomination for himself, basing their opinions on the language used by Mr. Coolidge. Those who have argued that Mr. Hoover would be a likely administration candidate have pointed out that he did not favor the disputed McNary-Haugen bill and in this he went along with the president. On the other hand, Vice President Dawes indicated features of that measure, as did Mr. Lowden. As speaker of the house, Mr. Longworth was never forced to become active in the fight on this measure, although he was opposed to the bill as passed.

The principal reaction to Mr. Coolidge's statement was slow in showing itself here, but there were hundreds of telephone calls to newspaper offices asking for Mr. Coolidge's last language, forecasting a deluge of opinions within the next few days.

NOT CONVINCED

NEW YORK, Aug. 2 (AP).—William M. Butler, chairman of the republican national committee and close friend of President Coolidge, is not convinced that the

(Continued on Page Four.)

FOUR BUSINESS
BUILDINGS BURNEstimated Loss of \$20,000
Result of Fire Early
Today at Mapleton

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP).—Destruction of four business buildings with an estimated loss of \$20,000 resulted from a fire of undetermined origin that broke out early today at Mapleton, and for a time threatened a large portion of this Shuswap river community.

The blaze started in the rear of the Blue Brothers garage store, and an explosion at 2:30 a. m. caused the town. It is believed that the fire may have been burning for some time prior to the explosion but the noise of the blast warned residents of the blaze.

The Shuswap hotel, a three-story building, the L. O. O. F. building and two stores, the Bucks pool hall and confectionery store and the Harold Addison barber shop were destroyed in the fire.

Townpeople Out

When the town people came out to fight the blaze, when the L. O. O. F. building collapsed this damaged the water system and then bucket brigades were organized and water brought from the Shuswap river. The blaze was confined to the one block although the roof and the west side of the Mapleton garage across the street were on fire at one time.

Although sparks flew thick over the town all other fires were reported. Both the Shuswap hotel and the L. O. O. F. building are about 10 years old. Owners of the burned buildings said today that it was still too early to discuss rebuilding plans, but that there would undoubtedly be new and modern store buildings erected to replace the burned structures.

Forest Crews Are
Fighting Fires
Started SundayElectrical Storm Sets 4
Large Fires and About
35 Smaller Ones in Old
Yacolt Burn.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP).—Crews in the Columbia national forest in Southern Washington today were waging a hard fight against four large fires and about 35 small ones in the old Yacolt burn. A Sunday electric storm started 14 fires and another yesterday, one of the worst in the forest's history, set between 20 and 30 more.

Three of the worst fires are on Rock Creek about 15 miles north-west of Stevenson. One had covered more than 40 acres today and the others were undetermined in extent because of the smoke. Fifty men went out from Portland to join the trail crew of 10 or 12 already at work on the fires yesterday. The other big fire is on the upper Washouak river. About 20 men are fighting it.

Another 20-acre fire was burning today at the head of Clear Creek about 10 miles east of Spirit Lake. Ten men were fighting it under direction of Ranger W. H. Adams.

Several fires in the Mount Adams forest were quiet today. Rangers put out a fire there with snow.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP).—Two small fires reported last night to C. C. Scott, secretary of Northwestern Oregon Fire Patrol association, were under control today. One was in the operations of the Conacher Logging company, south of Vernonia, and the other on Roster creek along the right-of-way of the R. W. Timber company railroad.

Because of danger to the Oregon City and West Linn water supply the south fork of the Clackamas river and its tributaries were closed to all persons by the forest service yesterday. An old barn adds to the fire hazard of the territory. "No one will be allowed in the area except by permit and we intend to have no permits," said the declaration of Mr. Hood national forest headquarters.

PENDELTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—A flaming meteorite, 25 pounds in weight, is blamed for a forest fire in the Walla Walla section of the Puget national forest, according to the forest office here today. The fire was at first reported to have been caused by lightning. The meteorite broke off a 28-inch tree 20 feet from the ground and lodged in the stump. The meteorite will likely be brought to this city.

Fire Destroys
75 Acres Wheat;
Factory Burned

PENDELTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Seventy-five acres of wheat, a combine and about 700 grain sacks were destroyed yesterday on a ranch near Belts when the engine on the combine backfired. Horses on the combine were saved with difficulty. Wheat on the fields of Mrs. J. L. Stanford and John Planting burned. The loss is covered by insurance.

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP).

Four incendiary fires at Nick Mountain, west of Redfish, were reported this morning by the Douglas fire patrol. The fires were started in a string, but were promptly discovered and were brought under control before they caused any great amount of damage. One was about two acres in size and the other two were located under one acre in area. The sheriff's office is cooperating with the office of the fire prevention organization in an effort to locate the person guilty of starting the fire.

The Douglas Shingle Mill and the factory located near Combs, Ore., was destroyed by fire last night. All of the buildings and equipment being a total loss. The fire was kept out of the miller. Two small fires were reported this morning in the mount range west of Clew and. Both were quite small and were quickly brought under control.

Adler Music Co.
Opens Store Here

The Adler Music company, established in the year 1887 in Berlin, has opened an affiliated store in La Grande, having purchased all of the music stock of the Pacific Book and Stationery company here and also the Gramophone piano stock of the W. H. Bohlenkamp company.

George Tim will be in charge of the store here and has already moved his family to La Grande. Mrs. H. M. Day will be floor sales lady, and has had considerable experience in this line of work.

The firm will handle only strictly advertised goods and will strictly adhere to a one-price policy. Chickering pianos will be added to the line besides Gramophone and Victrola records and small musical instruments.

LAST EFFORT
IS MADE BY
JAPAN TODAYPresent Text of Compromise
Project Concerning
Cruisers to GibsonCOPY ALSO HANDED
TO W. C. BRIDGEMANProposal Provides That
England and Japan Stop
Building at End of Pres-
ent Programs.

GENEVA, Aug. 2 (AP).—Japan has made a last supreme effort to save the tripartite naval conference.

After failing in their first attempt to find any formula which held the possibility of giving satisfaction Admiral Saito and Viscount Ishii this morning visited Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, and handed him the text of a compromise project concerning cruisers.

The project is quite provisional in nature but designed to prevent the wrecking of the conference on this outstanding difficulty.

Greatest secrecy was maintained by both delegations concerning the exact nature of the projected compromise, but it is understood that it generally partakes of the nature of a naval holiday and provides for the United States to catch up with Great Britain in eight-inch gun cruisers, in which category of vessels the British now hold a notable advantage.

Later in the day Mr. Gibson and Rear Admiral Hilary P. Jones, U. S. N., returned the visit of the Japanese statement. It had been expected that they would be able to present their definite views on the Japanese suggestion, but they were obliged to report that they needed more time to examine the project and prepare the counter-proposal which the Japanese fully expect to receive from the American as they deem their draft scheme purely tentative in form and substance.

Hand Copy to Bridgeman

Immediately after the departure of the American delegates, Admiral Saito and Viscount Ishii called on W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, one of the chief members of the British delegation, and tendered him a copy of the plan previously handed to Mr. Gibson.

The first Japanese reaction to that project, which they frankly say does not embody a genuine proposal, but they were obliged to report that they needed more time to examine the project and prepare the counter-proposal which the Japanese fully expect to receive from the American as they deem their draft scheme purely tentative in form and substance.

This is not because they wish in any way to favor the American standpoint, but because of the fundamental difficulties involved in meeting the British viewpoint. The British reaction to the Japanese plan was not available in mid-afternoon.

According to some information the Japanese plan practically provides for a naval holiday up to 1931, with the exception that it would permit the American navy to reach Vietnam and build up large cruisers during that period, if such be the wish of the United States.

COMPROMISE PROPOSAL

GENEVA, Aug. 2 (AP).—The Associated Press learns that the Japanese compromise proposal made in effort to save the tripartite naval conference from failure, provides that Great Britain and Japan shall cease building cruisers when they reach the end of their present authorized programs, and that up to 1931, the number of 10,000-ton cruisers shall be limited to 12 for Great Britain and the United States and eight for Japan.

The plan calls for a maximum of 8000 tons each, but nothing is said about eight gun cruisers in construction.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Oregon Aggie Unit
Proclaimed Winner

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 2 (AP).—The industry reserve officers' training unit of Oregon Agricultural college has been proclaimed winner of the William Randolph Hearst trophy for the highest score in the annual rifle competition between 11 universities and colleges in the sixth corps area.

The Oregon men scored 429.57 hits out of possible 500. Major General John L. Howe, commander of the corps area, will present the trophy to the captain of the team.

The other schools finished in the following order: University of Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Washington State, Montana State, University of Oregon, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomona, University of California, and Nevada.

The trophy called "The Doughboy of the West" is a bronze statue of an American doughboy.

LEADS STRIKE



When the gas company in Wichita, Kan., decided to raise its rates, the city's Federation of Women's Clubs, headed by Mrs. John Matthe (above) called a gas strike. A day was set aside to keep the ranges idle, and a survey showed that 75 per cent of Wichita's 20,000 homes burned no gas for 24 hours. Now housewives have decided to make every Tuesday this summer a gasless day.

AIMEE AND MOTHER
SETTLE ARGUMENTMrs. Kennedy Gives Up
Position as Business
Manager of Temple

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 2 (AP).—Aimee Semple McPherson took full business control of Angelus Temple today as the result of an agreement announced last night by which her mother, Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, relinquished all active management by giving up her position of business manager.

The settlement, announced by attorneys for both, after a two-hour conference, apparently ended a 10 days' row between mother and daughter in which the latter had been backed by a group of temple members who rebelled against Mrs. Kennedy's control of finances.

The management announcement, made jointly by the two attorneys, said that "Mrs. Minnie Kennedy will give up active management at Angelus Temple and Mrs. McPherson will assume complete control."

Neither of the women would disclose the details of the settlement, but it was learned that it virtually ended upon 50-50 plan insisted upon by Mrs. Kennedy.

A hundred temple workers and onlookers greeted the two women with "hallelujahs" as they emerged from the conference room, wreathed in smiles and embraced and kissed each other before the group.

"I always did love you, mother," Mrs. McPherson said.

"And, mother, you know there never has been anything in my heart but love for you," Mother Kennedy replied. Whereupon they kissed again.

Only Personal Property

Walter Hill, where the evangelist holds her Easter services, was said by the attorneys to be the only real estate held personally by Mrs. McPherson and her mother. It was valued at \$75,000.

The couple property, consisting of the real estate and buildings, is held by the Echo Park Evangelical association, of which mother and daughter are two of the trustees. Mrs. Kennedy had concluded that there was no other trustee since the original one named in deed, the evangelist claimed, had died for several years. Miss Emma Schaeffer, was the other trustee.

The settlement announcement did not indicate that Mrs. Kennedy was withdrawing from trusteeship of the temple-owning association. Several hours after the two-hour conference ended the attorneys issued a second and lengthy statement but which also gave no details.

(Continued on Page 5.)

Recall Accepted
By City Council

RAINIER, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP).—Resolution of City Marshal T. W. Finley, offered last yesterday, was accepted last night by the city council. Mayor Votek said that the movement was directed against him merely to get Finley out of office.

S. N. Bohlenkamp, described as one of the prime movers of the recall, said last night that the resignation of Finley would not stop the recall election.

Coolidge Ends
Four Years As
U. S. PresidentWill Decide Whether He
Will Succeed Himself
in Remaining One Year
and Seven Months

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 2 (AP).—Calvin Coolidge today ends four years as president of the U. S. to which he succeeded upon the death of President Harding.

One year and seven months remain in the four year term to which Mr. Coolidge was elected as president in the fall of 1924—a little more than a year after he first took office. In this period he will be decided whether he will or can succeed himself for another election term of four years which would entitle him to the office of president for a longer period than has been served by any other chief executive of the nation—two regular terms totaling eight years, added to the year and seven months of Mr. Harding's term completed by him.

There has been a unanimity of opinion among those here with the president and among national political leaders who have considered the matter that Mr. Coolidge would not stand in the way of a movement to renominate him at the convention of the republican party next June, but a few of his friends have predicted that he will not be a candidate. It is pointed out by some that it is too early for Mr. Coolidge to make such a decision. So far as is known no one has asked him point blank in direct conversation of his intentions.

It is recalled that in the 1924 pre-convention campaign Mr. Coolidge made no announcement whatever that he was a candidate. He did, however, have a campaign manager, and he passively sanctioned the movements in various states to have convention delegates instructed in his favor. William M. Butler, his campaign manager then today is chairman of the republican national committee.

Few With Him

Besides Mrs. Coolidge there are few with the president today who were with him or associated with him on the eventful night four years ago when Warren Harding died.

Erwin Gelsler, confidential stenographer to Mr. Coolidge, was by his side here again today at the executive offices. Gelsler was with Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge in the isolated house of Colonel John Coolidge the night of August 2, 1923. A telegram agency got word in Bridgewater, six miles from Plymouth, about 11 o'clock that night of the death of President Harding and Gelsler who happened to be there was one of the first to get the word to Mr. Coolidge a half hour later.

Edward T. Clark, confidential secretary to the president, who was his secretary then in Washington, is also here today. He got Washington officials into communication with the office of Miss Florence Cilly, where the only telephone in Plymouth was located and passed along over this wire the oath of office which was administered to the president about 2:30 a. m.

Five of the ten present cabinet officers were appointed by Mr. Harding. Secretaries Mellon, Hoover, Work, Davis, of the labor department, and Postmaster General Nease.

Thousands Flock
To Terzigno At
Foot of Vesuvius

TERZIGNO, Italy, Aug. 2 (AP).—Thousands of sanitation workers, mostly foreigners, have swelled the population of this tiny town, famous for its dangerous situation at the foot of Vesuvius, in order to watch a close hand the stream of flaming lava moving down the mountain in this direction.

From the edge of the town virtually the entire country toward the crater seemed this morning to be covered with an undulating red blanket spotted with large black patches. Most of the towns folk, subsiding of the narrow escape of their homes in 1906 and again in 1924, carried on their daily tasks with one eye fixed on the glowing lava, despite the assurance of officers of danger by Professor Malladino, head of the royal observatory.

Many tourists ventured into the chestnut forest which is being slowly destroyed by the advancing stream.

MacMurray Called
Home From Peking

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—Minister MacMurray at Peking has been summoned home by Secretary Kellogg for conferences in connection with the situation in China.

State department officials said MacMurray's trip was without special significance, since he was similarly called home last fall but was intercepted when he reached Korea and sent back to Peking because of the civil war developments in the Shanghai area.

The exact date of the minister's return has not been determined.

CAL WILL NOT
BE CANDIDATE
IN 1928 RACEDoes Not Choose to Run
for President, State-
ment Today SaysCOMPLETE SURPRISE
TO THOSE PRESENTAnnouncement Was Made
Without Comment—
Given to Newspaper-
men on Ships of Paper

RAPID CITY, S. D., Aug. 2 (AP).—On the fourth anniversary of his becoming president of the U. S., Calvin Coolidge today issued a terse statement declaring:

"I do not choose to run for president in 1928."

One year and seven months remain of the four year term to which he was elected in the fall of 1924—a little more than a year after he took the oath of office to complete the term of Warren G. Harding, who died four years ago tonight in San Francisco.

The statement comes as the first rumbling of the 1928 campaign getting under way. It took by complete surprise those close to the president.

Mr. Coolidge, with the trace of a smile about his lips, made the announcement without comment, merely handing some folded sheet on which the message was typewritten, to a group of newspapermen whom he had summoned earlier in the day.

Newspapermen stopped to ask him if there was any comment. Mr. Coolidge replied not. The dash for telephones and telegraph wires was begun by the newspapermen.

Others Present

Besides the newspapermen there were in the room at the time Senator Capper a house guest of the president, Everett Sanders and Edward T. Clark, his secretary, Colonel Stanton Winslow, his military aid, and Dr. James P. Keupel, his physician.

No word was spoken outside of Mr. Coolidge asking if "everyone is present" and inquiry of newspapermen if there was anything more to say.

It is safe to say that the president counseled with no one in preparing his startling announcement.

(Continued on Page Four.)

DISAGREE OVER
NECESSITY FOR
EARLY SESSION

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 (AP).—The republicans and democrats leaders of the senate are in disagreement over the necessity of a special session of congress to enact flood control and other legislation.

While Senator Curtis of Kansas, majority leader, believes there is no reason for an early calling of the national legislature, the democratic leader, Senator Robinson of Arkansas, declares congress should be convened early this fall and announced that he had prepared a tentative flood relief measure.

Another democratic senator, Edwards of New Jersey, views tax legislation as the prime reason for an extra session.

In his message Senator Robinson would have an appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the repair and construction of flood control barriers. He declared the "issues of flood control and other wholly to solve public policy and should be met before the disasters of 1927 are repeated. Senator Curtis said that committee should begin on flood control and tax revision problems to draft legislation for the opening of congress' regular session in December.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE	
Chicago	R. H. N.
Philadelphia	7 11 0
Batteries: Lyons and Crouse.	
Quinn and Cochran.	
St. Louis	R. H. N.
Batteries: Stewart and Schanz.	
MacFayden and Hofmann.	
St. Louis	R. H. N.
Batteries: Hallou and O'Neill.	
Witte and Hartley.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Brooklyn	R. H. N.
Cincinnati	1 7 5
Batteries: McWeene and Plunkett.	
Philadelphia	R. H. N.
Batteries: Ferguson and J. Wilson.	
St. Louis	R. H. N.
Batteries: Greenfield and Hogen.	
Hill, Dawson and Gooch, Spencer.	