

RITNER IN SENATE, BEAN IN HOUSE, IS LEGISLATIVE PLAN

Personnel of Committee and Committee Chairmanships Settled for the Session in January.

Oregon's legislature for 1921 has been safely organized. It must meet on the second Monday of January and cast a few votes for Roy W. Ritner as president of the senate and for Louis E. Bean as speaker of the house, but that is a mere matter of form and detail. It is all settled now, even to a good many of the committees, and, in all probability, practically all of the committee chairmanships.

There has never been any doubt about the safety of the house organization, for Representative Bean and Lane has never had any definite opposition since he started out to get the job. But until Senator Eddy withdrew from the race for the presidency a few days ago there was some apprehension here and there about the safety of the senate organization, though not much, for those on the inside never believed that the Douglas county senator could round up the necessary 16 votes when it came to the final showdown.

IDEAS ARE SIMILAR
It is to be a harmonious session—that is, in so far as the president and the speaker may be able to make it so—for they have the same ideas about the same big things that might and more than probably will loom up in the path of harmony. If no bricks far out of the senate or house organization wall in the face of attack, the coming session will not witness so much storm and strife as did the last. There may be some question about just how advisable the organization mortar may be under strain, however, the answer to which the stress and strain of time will tell.

EDDY NEVER HAD CHANCE
Senator Eddy's friends in the senate—some of the frankest, at least—admit since the battle is over that the senator never had a chance of election in the final analysis. It was not in the cards for him to win. Early in the game Senator Banks, who had Farrell of Multnomah and Bell of Lane with him, gave up the ghost of his ambition and at the same time gave Ritner a solid and decided lead. Eddy hoped to get Hall of Coos, Edwards of Tillamook and Yamhill, Ryan of Clackamas, Staples of Multnomah and some others to join his nucleus, but they went to Ritner instead, and Eddy withdrew. Ritner had 13 senators, two more than the necessary majority, sewed up in his sack before Senator Eddy quit. They were Senators Jones, Bell, Porter, Hall, Patterson, Farrell, Moser, Staples, Banks, North, Upton, Robertson, Eberhard, Dennis, Ellis, Edwards, Hare and Ryan.

In furtherance of the plan that the coming session is to be a business session, the two presiding officers-to-be

held a conference in Portland a few days ago for the purpose of canvassing the committee situation. It is their desire that the parallel committees in the senate and house should be so constituted that their minds could easily meet on controversial legislation and thus enable the legislature to roll along without bumping the bumps, as has so often been the case in the past. Two years ago the roads and high-ways committee of the senate did not get along at all well with its sister committee in the house. This time that misfortune will not occur if Senator Ritner and Representative Bean can prevent it beforehand. Then there is fish and game, taxation, industrial accident insurance, labor legislation and various other points of controversy that are standing in the offing, potential of trouble and strife.

PATTERSON FOR CHAIRMAN
Senator Patterson of Polk is to be chairman of the senate ways and means committee. Herbert Gordon of Multnomah is to hold the chairmanship of the same committee in the house. Moser and Banks both yearn to be chairman of the judiciary committee of the senate. It would not be surprising to see Eddy get the chairmanship of revision of laws, for Ritner has said that he will take care of his late rival by good appointment. It is anticipated, indeed, by those who have watched the organization of the two houses take shape during the last months, that the two presiding officers will give more thought to making the committees, and consequently the session, safe, than to the proposition of reward for support or punishment for opposition.

The highway commission, and with it the highway construction program, stands at a crisis. The resignation of Commissioner Benson is merely an evidence of the deep-seated divergence of opinion that has torn the commission—differences that have grown out of grave and far-reaching theories of business administration and practice. Not only the never-ending controversy about the type of pavement best suited for use, but questions of business administration, the sale of bonds now or later, forced construction now on a high market for materials and labor or later when dollars might be bigger in purchasing power, these and others have bothered the commission and the commissioners. And these questions will come up in the legislature and they will be difficult of handling.

BIG DAYS IN SIGHT
Taxation legislation is going to offer a difficult problem to solve, if it is possible of solution by a legislature constituted as legislatures usually are. Fundamental changes in industrial accident legislation are in the air. Anti-labor legislation is being cooked up for introduction. The Port of Portland consolidation problem is to be met and solved. Even prohibition legislation is being talked of. Generally speaking, it begins to look like there are going to be some big days and nights between the time the session opens and the morning it adjourns.

But it is going to be a safe session if some legislative bull don't get loose in the organization china shop. Senator Ritner is not of a radical turn of mind, and Speaker-to-be Bean has a conservative record without a flaw. Onslaughts on the existing order of things won't go far with them and their committees unless the onslaughts are started from safe angles or unless the organization jars loose and the steam roller runs wild.

88 ALIENS GIVEN CITIZENSHIP; 18 EX-SERVICE MEN

Naturalization Hearings Wound Up in Federal Court; Case of Japanese Is Continued.

Naturalization hearings were completed in the federal court Thursday with the result that 88 aliens were admitted to full citizenship. Eighteen of them were ex-service men. The complete list of newly admitted is as follows:

Mark William Hanebut, Switzerland; Joseph Dana, Italy; Marinus Madsen, Denmark; Jacob Capeluto, Turkey; Ahmed Alle, Syria; Salvatore Vigna, Italy; William McLean Grier, Scotland; John Conrad Lehl, Russia; Bror Johan

Nasholin, Sweden; Mowsha Abram Nariaris, Russia; Joseph Demery, England; John Murphy, Ireland; Nicholas Kelynaek Hickens, England; James Finnie Gaud, Scotland; Sandor Reich (name changed to Sam Roberts), Hungary; Achille Giardin, Italy; Bela Bakk, Hungary; John Barro, Italy; Ludvig Dilleo Mortensen, Denmark; Joseph Le Roy Preston, Canada; Erik Arvid Wastergeren, Sweden; Albert John Morgan, England; Joseph Arthur Knight, England; Walter Thomas Wilk, Austria; George Jacob Jwayed, Syria; Nilo Kristian Nilsen, Norway; Albert Dornier, Switzerland; Anastasius Thomas Georges, Greece; Oscar Overbeck, Russia; Giuseppe Gaud, Italy; Robert Matheson Angus, Scotland; Sam Rosenfeld, Russia; John Kristianson, Sweden; Emilie Marie Peterson, Denmark; Lise Woodie, Sweden; Leonard Nelson, Sweden; Andrew Olsen, Denmark; Olaf Hegli, Norway; Andrew S. Olsen, Sweden; Thomas Clark Pullen, Canada; John O. Ludyah, Sweden; Thomas Zidan, Turkey; Peter Haraldson, Denmark; Joseph P. Buletset, Italy; Robert Robertson, England; Johan I. Oberg, Germany; James S. Bubb, England; Paul Peters, Germany; Charles F. Woodie, Switzerland; Ives Salminen, Russian; George Ironside, Scotland; Albert E. Day, England; Nils G. Lindholm, Sweden; Theodore Dimitry, Greece; Leib Dancker, Russia; Ben Rosenbloom, Russia; A. Limberopoulos, Greece; Abel Eklund, Sweden; Alfred Winkler, Swiss; John G. Harrison, British; John L. Kelso, Canada; Rudolph Hanson, Sweden; Harvey Goodall,



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