

### LEFT-OVER BILLS BIG BURDEN FOR COMING CONGRESS

Washington, April 13.—(WASH-INGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL)—Each new congress has its special problems, and the first session of the sixty-seventh congress, which convened on April 11, is no exception. It has even more than the usual load, because of the practically perfected measures which failed when the last congress passed into history.

On the left-over list is: the army bill, which had passed both houses, but which a pocket veto at the hands of President Wilson, which carries a promise of new conflict over the size of the army, and the navy bill, which was filibustered in the senate, and which involves the fight over completion of the naval building program of 1916.

#### BONUS BILL WAITING

When there is the soldier bonus bill, which failed to reach a vote in the senate after passing the house; the cold storage bill, which went through conference, but lacked a final vote in the senate; the immigration bill, which also met with a pocket veto after passing both houses, and the farmer cooperative bill, to legalize farmers' associations, which also failed in the last session.

These are all measures that were "almost" enacted by the last congress, and will be urged for immediate consideration in the extra session. The army and navy appropriation bills, in particular, must be passed before the fiscal year expires on June 30, and the soldier bonus bill is scheduled for urgency treatment, along with the subject of immigration.

#### TARIFF AND REVENUE PRESS

Tariff and revenue legislation will press from the beginning of the session, appearing first in the form of the emergency tariff bill limited to agricultural products, to be followed by permanent tariff revision, which is expected to

make its appearance in the house about May 1. During April and May the senate finance committee will be conducting hearings on the revenue question, and that measure is expected to emerge in the house by the end of May or early in June, by which time the senate will have started its long debate on the tariff.

Many other measures that made progress in the last congress will also have their advocates, and several of these will also demand early treatment.

#### GOOD ROADS LAWS SOUGHT

Good roads legislation, which the senate failed to reach in the last congress, is necessary if the federal aid system is to be continued.

Reappointment of the membership of the house of representatives under the new census also requires action in time to prepare for the regular elections of 1922.

The packer bill, which went through the senate, has won a widespread sentiment for action.

Reclassification of federal employees will make an adjustment of salaries at the same time the war bonus system is discontinued, it being agreed that the bonus will not be paid hereafter.

**EDUCATION BILL UP**  
The bill for aid to education, under several different heads, would exterminate illiteracy and promote teaching of the foreign born.

There is a hopper-full of other measures which have already had considerable attention, such as the minimum wage for federal employees, infant and maternity aid, the budget system, the regulation of the coal industry, regulation of dealing in futures, and foreign credits. The railroad act is coming back, and there has been no peace settlement with Germany. It looks like a long session, and there need be no wonder that President Harding is slow to promise the vacation trip to the Pacific coast which he admits he would like to make next fall.

### Woman's Medical Lake Home Closed

Spokane, Wash., April 13.—The Woman's industrial home at Medical Lake, ordered closed by Governor Hart on April 1, has been closed, according to T. E. Skaggs, head of the department of business control. The Eastern Washington hospital for the insane will occupy the building, taking over the buildings and part of the furnishings.

### PIE HUNTERS ARE ADRIFT; DELEGATION IS NOT IN ACCORD

Those pie boys who are seeking jobs at the hand of the Harding administration which would take them outside the legal boundaries of Oregon to foreign lands are beginning to grow restive, somewhat peevish and a little bit angry; not angry enough, of course, to affront the dignity of the members of the Oregon delegation, but angry just the same.

The various potential ministers and consuls and charges d'affaires who have their hopeful ambitions pitched towards the sunny climes of South America, or Siam, or Sulu, or elsewhere, are coming to the conclusion that there are too many stars and not enough teamwork, too much political jealousy and not enough cooperation in the Oregon delegation at Washington for anybody to get anything in the way of federal patronage that does not have to come to Oregon candidates by operation of law.

**COOPERATION LACKING**  
Where, in practically every other state, the entire delegations are making mass attacks upon the administration officials in behalf of their ambitious constituents, there is an absolute lack of concerted effort on the part of the Oregon senators and representatives.

It is argued that should the Oregon delegation agree as a unit that this state was entitled, as a matter of patronage right, to one or more foreign appointments and press that claim upon the president or whatever official had the appointment directly in his jurisdiction, there would be but little question as to the result. But the Oregon delegation is not doing this.

Those interested in diplomatic appointments see great merit in the "committee of five" scheme advanced by Senator Stanfield, by which the entire Oregon delegation would meet, map out its patronage schedule, and then go forward

as a unit behind the candidates it might select for recommendation and appointment. But there are stumbling blocks of political jealousy and suspicion in the pathway here almost to as great a degree as concerns the various jobs located within the state.

#### TOUGH PROBLEM AHEAD

In the first place, to carry out the committee of five plan, even to its diplomatic positions, it would be necessary for the delegation to centralize on one or two jobs, get right behind candidates for them in mass formation, stay on the job until the appointments were made—and forget the rest of the boys who want to go to Timbuctoo or some place else. This, of course, would make the boys who were not picked and appointed mighty disgruntled, and they would be right here in Oregon to voice their disapprobation throughout coming campaigns, while the diplomats would be outside the voting radius and therefore politically impotent and ineffective.

As is, each star player on the delegation is assuring each applicant that he is whooping it up for him in the proper place, and leaving the impression, by inference at least, that if the job is not handed it to him because the other four members of the delegation were asleep at the switch.

Oregon hunters of jobs, both foreign and domestic, are rapidly coming to the belief that it is a sad condition for job hunters where their congressmen want to be senators and their senators want to hold the jobs they have.

### Thousands Receive Baptismal Ceremony In Santiam River

Albany, Or., April 13.—The Santiam river, where Clarence Alexander was drowned Sunday as he was about to be baptized, is the "Jordan of the West," and over 4000 souls have received the ceremony in its crystal waters. No other stream in the West has been visited by as many pilgrims, and has symbolized as many conversions, as the wild and turbulent Santiam.

In 1852 Rev. Joab Powell, eccentric, illiterate, but witty and a master hand with human souls, arrived on the Santiam and drew around him 400 settlers at Providence church, which still is used as a house of worship. In his career, which was the most remarkable ministerial record in the West, he led more than 3000 converts into the gift of baptism for immersion. In those early days he often drew open air audiences of over 2000 from all parts of the valley.

### Chicago Janitors Haughty; Incomes Go to \$7500 Mark

Chicago, April 13.—It's now harder to become a janitor in Chicago than it is to join a country club.

So many amateurs are trying to break into the Janitor's union in an effort to get an apartment to live in that initiation fees have been raised from \$25 to \$100, according to James J. Jacobs, secretary of the local union.

Jacobs said janitors and scrubwomen will meet in Washington on May 13 to form an international union. They will then demand a minimum wage of \$4 a day and carfare for the scrubwoman and \$4 for each flat for the janitors. Janitors here in large apartment houses now make from \$5000 to \$7500 annually.

### Journalism School Hears H. R. Failing

University of Oregon, Eugene, April 13.—As the first of a number of speakers who will address the advertising department of the university school of journalism, H. R. Failing, secretary of the Botsford, Constantine & Taylor, Portland, advertising agency, spoke to the students on the organization and operation of a modern advertising agency. Others who will speak are: E. H. McMahon, manager of the merchandising bureau of The Journal; F. C. Ackerman, advertising manager of Montgomery Ward company; P. J. McCully, advertising manager of the Meier & Frank store, Portland.

### Man Beats Wife, Mob Pounds Him

Marshfield, April 13.—Art Gilbert, formerly of Bandon and lately conducting a restaurant at Port Orford, was roughly handled by a crowd which threatened to lynch him when he was rescued by a deputy sheriff. Gilbert had been attending a dance and was intoxicated and later it was learned he had beaten his wife, who was in a delicate condition, on returning home. A crowd went to Gilbert's house, pulled him out and pounded him. One man knocked him unconscious, and when he revived another repeated the performance. Lynching was being suggested when the officer arrived.

### Mary Garden Draws Record Opera Crowd

San Francisco, April 13.—(I. N. S.)—The management announced this afternoon that the largest crowd in point of numbers and in receipts that has ever heard grand opera indoors assembled last night at the Civic auditorium to hear Mary Garden and her Chicago Grand Opera company in "Carmen." The crowd numbered more than 6000 and the box office receipts were over \$25,000.

### Move On to Recall Oklahoma Governor

Oklahoma City, April 13.—(I. N. S.)—Notice of the circulation of a petition to recall Governor J. B. Robertson and Lieutenant Governor M. E. Trapp, was filed with the secretary of state today. Clark Hudson, secretary of the Gore volunteers in Senator Thomas P. Gore's unsuccessful campaign for re-nomination, filed the notice.

### La Follette Favors Irish Independence

Washington, April 13.—(I. N. S.)—A joint resolution declaring it the sense of congress that the United States should recognize the independence of Ireland was introduced Tuesday by Senator La Follette.

### BRIDE, 13, TAKEN FROM HUSBAND, 19

Clifford Spear's juvenile dip into matrimony led Tuesday to his being sentenced to one year in the county jail, though this penalty will, by parole, not be executed unless his conduct requires it.

Spear, who is 19, pleaded guilty to a charge of taking a minor child from her parents. The offense consisted in his having taken 13-year-old Esther Otzen from Portland to Vancouver, where he married her without the knowledge or consent of her family.

It is declared that Spear's mother had accompanied the couple to Vancouver and acted as witness for the ceremony, the girl's parents not hearing of the event until afterward. Annulment proceedings were brought as soon as the girl's parents heard of the wedding and Circuit Judge McCourt cancelled the marital relationship, the parents subsequently appealing to the district attorney, who brought criminal charges.

Spear said he had known the girl and her family in Tillamook county and renewed the acquaintance when they came to Portland.

### Boardman Holds Oratorical Contest

Boardman, Or., April 13.—The annual declamation contest winners Friday were: Division 1, grades 1-4, Mahava Kutzner, alternate Norma Gibbons; Division 2, grades 5-8, Weldon Ayers, alternate Louise Klages; division 3, high school, Wahnona Randa, alternate Cary!

Signs. The judges were P. J. Mulkey and Misses Miller and Gray of the Arlington schools.

### Bishops See Pope On Irish Question

Rome, April 13.—(I. N. S.)—Pope Benedict today received Archbishop Mannix and Bishop Foley in a long private audience. The audience is believed to have been in connection with the situation in Ireland.

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