

U. S. CONGRESS ENDS SESSION

Both Houses Cease Operations Until Next Fall; Farewells Said

(Continued from Page 1)

farm relief and tariff, senators plunged into the prohibition debate today with all but fury. Old Wrangle Keeps Senate Busy Till End

The close of the day however, saw the senate back again to its old controversy with President Hoover over the export debenture farm relief principle. Senators Norris, republican, Nebraska, and Johnson, republican, California, leaders in the senate's attempts to put the export debenture in the bill over the president's objections condemned newspaper stories saying some senators might have changed their votes against the debenture if patronage offers had been forthcoming from the White House. They declared the accounts obviously came from the White House and replied that as a matter of fact considerable pressure had been placed on members of the senate to vote with the president.

Beginning Made On Farm Revision

The hearing will in the extra session convened two months ago by Hoover to redeem the republican campaign pledge of farm relief and tariff revision finds his program for the session at least half way through.

The \$500,000,000 farm marketing relief bill is on the statute books after a wide split in the republican ranks of the senate on the adequacy of the measure. The tariff bill has gone through the house, is now with the senate finance committee and is on its way to the senate where another division in the party fold has been shown in the preliminary debate.

The Census Reapportionment Bill, Also Recommended by the President for the Extra Session, Was Enacted. The Other Proposal of Mr. Hoover—Suspension of the National Origins Immigration Quota Basis—Was Rejected by the Recalcitrant Senate.

The determination of administration leaders to restrict the session's work to the limited program outlined by the president was successful in general, only a few minor measures of emergency nature receiving any attention.

Of the numerous nominations sent to the senate by the president, Hoover, not one of importance was rejected. The confirmation of former Senator Lenroot as a federal judge was bitterly opposed, however.

The adjournment was taken without consideration of the conflicting reports made by the senate judiciary committee on the right of Andrew W. Mellon to continue as secretary of the treasury in the face of an old statute forbidding that cabinet officers to be engaged in carrying on commerce. A large majority of the committee held that Mr. Mellon was legally holding office.

ADDITIONAL REPORTS MADE ON ELECTIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

Frank S. Bass re-elected director; other members, William Bass and Al Phillips. The report shows 13 children of school age and a treasury balance of \$280.90.

St. Louis returned Marie Ferschweiler and Mrs. James Leith as clerk and director, respectively. Hold-over members are J. P. Ferschweiler and L. G. Ferschweiler. Forty-one of the 72 children on the census are boys, and the books show \$109.77 to begin the new year.

B. J. Miller was re-elected clerk and Paul Patterson director, succeeding Charles Hannegan at Eldridge. A. C. Keene and E. J. Scharf complete the board. The census increased 17 to 69 this year and the school directors saved \$31.17 over expenditures.

H. E. Tyler succeeded by H. L. Stewart as director at West. Stanton and Leonard Walker was re-elected clerk; these men serve with Christine Forrette and W. O. Royce.

Silver Falls elected Ethel Long clerk to succeed Wilfred E. Rabens and John Peterson is director. Hold-over directors are Al-

bert Rabens and Carrie Schulthess. Money balance is \$676.49. Ben Urno was chosen clerk of the Evans Valley district, to succeed O. E. M. Sorenson. Joseph LeRud was returned as clerk, other directors being Conrad Johnson and A. O. Lee. The census shows 43 names and the district finished the year \$76.27 to the good.

U. J. McAllister was elected director at Shaw, replacing William H. Howard. Robert S. Claxton returned as clerk, other directors being C. L. McAllister and S. R. Barry. The district has 93 pupils.

John Drake, director, and C. H. Goschie, clerk, were re-elected at Thomas. Ben Brown and Otto Schlotman finish the board membership. The district came through the year with \$4.65 to the good and has 85 pupils.

Oak Ridge returned Eva T. Jones and C. C. Armstrong, as clerk and director, respectively. Other board members are W. A. Jones and Matilda Hersch. The census shows 18 school children and the books a balance of \$33.95.

Henry Girod succeeds J. J. Mathis as director at Maplewood, and W. A. Mumper was continued as clerk. W. A. Matthes and G. M. Campbell finish the membership. The district has a census of 20, and \$208.43 to begin the new year.

Almond Plebs is new director for the Noble district, Dorotha Shepherd was returned as clerk. Other members are Herman Landwing and A. A. Gersch.

Auburn elected C. J. Griffith director replacing E. P. Peltier, and renamed Ethel Johnson clerk. H. E. Armstrong and George Baumgartner are other directors.

At Bethel W. L. Creech succeeds C. A. Bolling; Mrs. Roy E. Marchand was re-elected clerk; and hold-over members are M. H. Utter and O. L. Brubaker.

Monitor elected A. K. Nelson director, replacing M. W. Diberstein. Other members of the board are Mary Biberstein, Fred Johnston and Elvira Carmichael, clerk. Funds on hand at the end of the year were \$26.89.

Sublimity returned Chris Ruettgers, clerk, and Theo Minden, director, to continue serving with George Sushner and Charles Hottinger. The books showed a balance of \$674.94.

At Illihee Mabel L. Drager was re-elected clerk and Ed Drager director. Hazel B. Morris and Louise Feller finish the board membership and give Illihee the only district, according to reports so far, with three women on the board.

Union Hill made one change, returning Pearl Heater as clerk and electing David Pottorf as director. They will serve with W. A. Heater and Ralph Mollet.

'HARD BOILED ROSE' IS ATTRACTIVE FILM

There are times when one would like to see the other fellow worry a bit and let you take a rest. When you are in that mood there is one place to see the other fellow in action, and that is in the movies. "Hard Boiled Rose" at the Capitol is one of those plays.

Money is lost, debts are to be paid, somebody dies mysteriously and ultimately after much difficulty and some tense action, circumstances clear and you go home wondering if your own difficulties might not clear up in some such manner.

The cast is well selected—Myrna Loy, William Collier, and John Miljan with good support make an interesting interpretation of the story.

There are some synecopated vaudeville numbers that add plenty of life to the show.

*** Mere Dumb

Teachers to File Certificates Here

Salem and Marion county teachers may now file their certificates, including reading circle papers, teaching certificate and school contract, with the county school superintendent. It was announced Wednesday. All teachers must file these three papers between now and the time school starts in the fall.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—4 room modern house, 312, Call 1535 N. Church after 6 p. m. FINDER of boy's black and orange bicycle stolen from Y. M. C. A. please phone 252-72. Reward.

FARMERS SEEK HIGHER TARIFF

Agricultural Products Not Sufficiently Protected, Leaders Declare

By D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—Dissatisfied with the increased duties granted many agricultural products in the house tariff bill, representatives of the major farm organizations of the country launched a movement before a senate finance sub-committee today to obtain higher protective rates.

While witnesses for the American farm bureau federation waited to present pleas for additional increases on a score or more of farm products, representatives of the national cooperative milk producers federation urged the sub-committee on agriculture to provide rates higher than those proposed in the bill on milk, cream, butter, cheese and all other products of milk and milk products, including casein.

Interests Clash Over Brick Duty Proposal

The proposed duty of \$1.25 a thousand on common building brick, now on the free list and against which there has been considerable protest since enactment of the house bill, found support before another sub-committee, although importers and domestic manufacturers renewed their clash over the proposed rate of eight cents a hundred pounds on cement.

The same sub-committee heard protests against the proposed increases on building tiles. Louis Golden, New York, on behalf of importers, testified the equivalent would give the domestic producers a complete monopoly. They already dominated interior markets, he said.

Higher Rates Asked On Jute Products

Chester H. Gray of the American farm bureau federation, told another sub-committee that higher rates on jute and jute yarns, fabrics and coverings would open a market for 1,000,000 additional bales of American cotton.

After Senator Bingham, republican, Connecticut, observed that farmers would have to pay an additional \$35,000,000 if they used cotton instead of jute bags for baling, Gray said cotton would last longer and the outlay in the long run would not be more than that for the jute covering.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR Y. W. C. A. CAMP

(Continued from Page 1.)

A. office for Girl Reserves, any girl who wishes to attend camp may do so and should register with Mrs. Eric Butler or Mrs. Morehead at the Y. W. C. A. The daily schedule has been worked out to include: 9 o'clock, inspection; 9:15, flag raising; 9:30 to

Members of Senate and House Close Doors With Genuine Sigh of Relief

WASHINGTON, June 19.—(AP)—With a sigh of relief from their members, the two houses of congress closed their doors today for a summer holiday.

Many senators and representatives had anticipated the action, however, and there were numerous vacant seats when the gavels of the presiding officers ended the first meeting of the new congress. House members were strewn from Maine to California and the leaders had to delay action on one piece of legislation for 20 minutes until they could round up enough of those who had not left Washington to piece out a quorum. In the senate debate ran along in somewhat the fashion of a belligerent private conversation with but a handful of senators at their desks at times.

Of those who remained in the city, many had reservations to leave on night trains and others remained at their residences to pack for early departure tomorrow. So far as oratory was concerned, the last day was typical for the senate. Various members seized

9:45, worship; 9:45 to 10:30, recreation; 10:30 to 11:30, handicraft; 11:30 to 12, tribe meetings; 12:00, lunch. Afternoon, 1:30 to 2:30, rest hour; 2:30 to 3:30, swimming lessons; 3:30 to 4:00, hikes, sports and similar activities. Six o'clock, supper, followed by campfire; taps will sound at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 all should be quiet.

Parents are urged not to send food or candy to camp, unless it is to be shared by all, the management states. Girls who are planning to attend should provide four pairs of blankets of the equivalent, soap and towels, bloomers or knickers, middie, heavy shoes, cotton stockings, old slippers, a heavy sweater or coat, bathing suit and cap, Bible, note book, pencil, a book for quiet hour and a jar of fruit.

SHOE DEALERS WILL GO TO EUGENE MEET

O. E. Price, president of the Salem chapter of the Pacific Northwest Retailers association, and George Arbutck, vice president, will drive to Eugene to attend Eugene's chapter meeting tonight.

Ernest Burrill, prominent New York retailer, speaker at the recent Portland convention of the state retailers, will address the Eugene meeting on problems of retailing and turnover.

Following the interest by shoe-men in retailing problems will be the Chicago style show in July. George M. King will leave Salem Tuesday for Chicago where he will attend this show and then go directly to the factories to stock the fall and winter goods. Mr. King's family will accompany him as far as Salt Lake where he will leave them to visit with Mrs. King's family.

DAWES SPEECH HIGHLY LAUDED

Newspapers and Public Approve Peaceful Ambitions of U. S.

LONDON, June 19.—(AP)—Discussion of Ambassador Charles G. Dawes' speech at the Pilgrims dinner last night and of his opinions on how the disarmament problem should be attacked was active today, without a single adverse criticism.

There is no doubt that the speeches of Ambassador Dawes and of Prime Minister MacDonald on the disarmament question and the hope for improvement in Anglo-American relations have given the new government an excellent send-off. Premier MacDonald's foreign policy has monopolized the attention of the press of all parties, leaving the new ministers free from the criticism they might otherwise have received.

Some newspapers have chaffed the prime minister for a certain theatricality in the way he maneuvered the incident to the advantage of his new administration. They hint that he will not find his path so easy when it comes to actual negotiations.

This has not prevented the entire press from welcoming Ambassador Dawes' speech with wholehearted enthusiasm and wishing Premier MacDonald success in his disarmament and peace policies.

People now are wondering what will be the next move. In this connection, it cannot be denied that there is some disappointment in the pronouncements made by the ambassador and the prime minister.

The public had been led to suppose that something more concrete would be divulged, and also that Washington's idea what the naval yardstick should be, would be disclosed.

It is hoped that something more will develop next week when MacDonald returns to London.

The afternoon newspaper Star, commenting editorially on Ambassador Dawes' speech, puts the general opinion in a word.

"The principle service that General Dawes rendered to the cause of world peace lies in his clear and emphatic delimitation of the

MANY CITIES WANT TRIO OF CRIMINALS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 19.—(AP)—Police of three California cities tonight sought precedence in prosecuting two accused bank robbers and the young bride of one of the suspects, for a series of robberies and other crimes perpetrated in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Berkeley during the last year.

The three were Lloyd B. Summers, alias L. V. Sampson, his 22 year old wife, Lydia Summers, and Ethan Allen McNabb arrested in an apartment house here last night. In the raid police uncovered an arsenal of rifles, revolvers and ammunition.

Warrants charging them with robbery of the Berkeley branch of the Bank of America last Friday were issued tonight. Bank officials identified Summers as the man who obtained \$18,000 in a raid on the Berkeley establishment. In the meantime Los Angeles put in a claim for return of the trio to face robbery and other charges in that city and San Francisco authorities said they would prosecute under terms of the state gun law. Los Angeles police were on their way here tonight to question the suspects.

Word from the southern city indicated the power yacht, "Sov. Priga" in which the three came here from Los Angeles, was registered to Louis Vegelius of Seattle. Police said it was probably stolen.

HIGHWAY SURFACED PORTLAND, June 19.—(AP)—A non-skid surface will be applied to the lower Columbia river highway from Linton north to the Columbia county line by the state highway department.

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Scientific laboratory research by Seeger has evolved a line of cabinets that will produce and maintain a thoroughly adequate temperature for the perfect preservation of food, at a positively lower cost—results being proven by exacting tests with various types of refrigeration. The use of heavy corkboard insulation is one of the factors producing these remarkable results.

The drawn wire removable shelves are large and roomy with ample space provided for tall water bottles, milk bottles, ginger ale, etc. Every cabinet is easily cleanable and food reached conveniently without stooping.

The porcelain chiller is for adequate chilling and making more palatable certain particular foods, and quite indispensable for crisping salads and celery, chilling olives, radishes, chops and steaks, and as a receptacle for surplus ice cubes.

Lower priced models, too!

1929 light socket model Electro-Kold, slotted with rubber insulation and Timken bearings, 16 inches high, 28 1/2 inches deep, delivered right to your kitchen door for

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Electro-Kold, perfected with seven years of experience in household electrical refrigeration, carries an absolute guarantee of service. If you wish you may purchase yours on convenient payment terms. Plan to see the new models today. Ask our dealers, or write us for further information and literature. Electro-Kold Corporation, a leader in the field of household and commercial electrical refrigeration, Spokane, Washington.

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