

SENATE MEETS THEN ADJOURNS

Session Lasts Three Minutes
Setting New Short
Time Record

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—By a gentlemen's agreement the senate convened and adjourned today in less than three minutes and thereby established a new record for brevity so far as recent history is concerned.

Some days ago leaders of both parties agreed that inasmuch as the finance committee would require more time to complete work on the house tariff bill, the convening of the senate would be only a formality and that no business would be transacted until after September 4. This program was carried out punctiliously much to the disappointment of the crowds in the gallery. Some of the tourist visitors, despite the advance notice of a short session, had arrived at the capitol hours earlier to obtain front seats.

At noon Vice-President Curtis rapped his gavel. Scattered about the chamber waiting 30 of the membership of nearly a hundred. Prayer was offered, the journal of the last meeting two months ago was read, and Senator Watson of Indiana, the republican leader, moved a recess until Thursday. No business whatever was transacted.

President Hoover was ready to forward some nominations, including those of federal farm board members. The board has been organized during the recess. The nominations, however, were not transmitted.

Watson's motion for a three day recess was necessary as under the constitution one house cannot remain in adjournment for a longer period without approval of the other. At the initiation of the summer recess it was expected the tariff bill would be ready by today and the house approved a senate recess for the length of time. In turn, the house arranged to remain in recess until September 23, and this was occurred in by the senate.

Of those attending the senate session today, 19 were members of the committee which has been working all summer on the house tariff measure. Their interest is centered on that legislation almost completely.

Few of the chairmen of other committees are on hand and it appears highly improbable that any committee hearings, investigations or meetings of any kind will be held before the middle of September.

Senator Watson returned to the senate fresh from a week end visit with President Hoover at his Virginia fishing retreat and said his visit had been recreational for the most part.

The republican leader is confident that the tariff bill as framed by the republicans in the finance committee meets presidential approval, but he said little attention was given to this topic over the week end. He said he did not even have a copy of the revised rates to show to Mr. Hoover.

Senator Sackett of Kentucky, another republican member of the finance committee, was also a guest of Mr. Hoover. The visitors reported that the president seemed to be greatly occupied with the program of farm relief and very optimistic over the prospects of assisting agriculture along the lines contemplated by the newly organized farm board.

SUN GOD ROARS ON WESTWARD

Starting Point at Spokane
Will be Reached Some
Time Today

(Continued from Page 1.) Glenn Harrison, a St. Paul newspaper man and a friend of Mamer's, the latter recalled how he and Harrison had commented ten years ago on flights of 100 and 200 miles duration.

"Imagine the change," wrote Mamer. "Now we are making 10,000 miles without even thinking of landing. I remember well the difficulty of getting just a small amount of gas at some places where our barnstorming flights took us."

"Now we are getting service almost anywhere. Over the Golden Gate, over the Wyoming prairies, over Grant's tomb, over St. Paul; at midnight, dawn or dusk. I wonder what ten years more will bring?"

Philadelphia Captures 2 In National

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 19.—(AP)—The Phillies defeated the Pirates in both games of a double-header here today by scores of 7 to 6 and 8 to 5. Burling Grimes served as relief pitcher in the second game, his first appearance in the box since his injury several weeks ago.

| | R | H | E |
|--|---|----|---|
| Pittsburgh | 6 | 11 | 2 |
| Philadelphia | 7 | 14 | 0 |
| Petty, Hill, Swetonic and Hargreaves; Benke, McGraw, Smythe and Leriaan. | | | |
| Pittsburgh | 5 | 12 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 8 | 15 | 1 |
| Kremer, French, Grimes & Hemsley; Sweetland, McGraw and Davis. | | | |

Cincinnati at Boston postponed; rain, two games Wednesday.

St. Louis at Brooklyn postponed wet grounds; doubleheader Tuesday.

Chicago at New York postponed wet grounds; doubleheader Tuesday.

EUGENE COMES BACK TO BEAT COQUILLE

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Before one of the largest baseball crowds ever assembled in Eugene, the local ball nine evened the championship play-off series of the Valley-Bay league by nosing out the Coquille Loggers, 5 to 4, in a spectacular and hard-fought game.

Bill Baker, hurling for the winners, allowed Coquille but six scattered hits and fanned eight. Eugene got 11 hits off Manning and Gilbert. Wirth, Baker and Shaneman were hitting stars for Eugene.

The play-off series is now even, Coquille winning the first tilt, 2 to 0. Next Sunday the final and deciding contest will be staged in Coquille and a record-breaking crowd of Valley-Bay patrons is expected to be on hand.

| | R | H | E |
|---|---|----|---|
| Coquille | 4 | 6 | 2 |
| Eugene | 5 | 11 | 5 |
| Batter: Manning, Gilbert and Feisthinger; Baker and Shaneman. | | | |

FISTFIGHT LIVENS GAME OF BASEBALL

QUINABY FIELD, Aug. 19.—(Special)—Hectic baseball which was further enlivened by a fistic encounter between spectators and Empire Cady, resulted in a 7 to 6 victory for the Turner Gray Diggers over the Chemawa Modern Woodmen here Sunday. The umpire, who hailed from Turner received the worst of the bargain.

The wanted harmony of Quinaby field was sadly shattered. The visitors scored three runs in the third inning and four in the fourth. The Chemawa team scored twice in the second inning, once in the fourth, and came near overcoming the Gray Diggers' lead with a three run rally in the fifth.

The Woodmen are planning to get revenge in a return game in the near future.

GRAF ZEPPELIN IS SAFE IN HANGAR

(Continued from Page 1.) record of its romance.

Here in Tokyo it is estimated the Graf Zeppelin covered 6,950 miles, including her cruise beyond Kasumigaura to Tokyo and Yokohama.

When she first roared over the airport she had completed 6.880 miles in 15 minutes under 100 hours of flying.

Asks Estate Funds—Mabel A. Lockwood, executor of the estate of Cauncey M. Lockwood, deceased, Monday sought and received an order from the probate court for the sum of \$345.50 from the estate to pay claims against the estate for expenses attendant to the illness and funeral.

Seek Recovery on Note — The DeHaven and Son Hardware company of McMinnville, Monday filed in circuit court a complaint asking judgment against Carl Meyers and May Meyers for a note which they hold against the defendants for the sum of \$4,000, with interest and the further sum of \$400 for attorney fees.

Senate Revision of House Tariff Bill Made Public; Criticism Very Plentiful

By D. HAROLD OLIVER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Accompanied by fiery criticism on the parts of democrats, as well as some republican independents, and ministry threats of another attempt to keep the revision limited to agriculture, the house tariff bill rates as revised by the senate finance committee republicans, tonight was made public. Carrying approximately 200 rate increases and reductions, from those adopted by the house, the committee document, two months in the making, simultaneously was submitted to the senate committee democrats. They were excluded a month ago when the majority committeemen retired behind closed doors to rewrite the bill.

Under an agreement between party leaders, the measure will not be taken up in the senate until September 4, as additional time will be required by the committee to make changes in the equally important administration provisions of the measure. The republican committeemen began this work today, immediately after the senate recessed until Thursday.

The more important rate changes proposed by the 11 republican members include a reduction in the house sugar duties, but still an increase over present rates; increase to \$1.50 in the \$1.12½ a ton rate on pig iron; restoration of the present 31 cent duty on raw wool which the house raised three cents a pound; increases in wool waste duties; restoration to the free list of shingles and cedar lumber, which the house levied at 25 per cent, and the placing of logs of fir, spruce, hemlock, and cedar, not dutiable at \$1 per thousand board feet, on the free list.

The greatest number of reductions approved were in the chemical schedule, most of the 67 changes recommended in this section being decreases in house duties.

One of the most increases proposed was 2½ cents a pound in which the house left at 2½ cents.

Shortly after the bill became public property, Senator Thomas, democrat, Oklahoma, announced he would offer a resolution when it was taken up in the senate to eliminate all schedules in the bill not relating to agriculture but permitting the proposal of specific amendments to the non-agricultural sections from the floor.

"If this resolution should be agreed to," Senator Thomas said, "it will be in order to offer amendments relating to the several schedules eliminated from the bill, but if offered, the burden will be upon the proposer to make a case or else such amendment would fail."

Senator Borah, republican, Idaho, said the more he read the committee rates the more he was displeased, and added he would either support the Thomas resolution or reintroduce a similar one he offered before the recess which lost by a margin of one vote.

Senator King, of Utah, a democratic member of the finance committee, declared the tentative committee bill was "as unsatisfactory as the house bill," while Jouett Shouse, head of the democratic national committee's executive committee, asserted:

"Such concessions as are made will turn out to be those that are of the least consequence."

The analysis of the schedules as they became known, Shouse added, "made it plain that the motivating principle behind the proposed enactment was not protection to American industry—still less protection for American labor—but a simple determination to enable special groups of industrialists to cash in on their last year's campaign contributions."

By schedules, they showed 67 changes in the house rates on chemicals, oils and paints; 36 alterations in the earthenware, earthenware and glassware schedule; 54 in metals; 6 and manufacturers of—9 in sugar; 4 in tobacco; 70 in agriculture; one in spirits; 20 in cotton manufactures; 7 in flax, hemp and jute; 33 in wool; one in silk; 6 in rayon; 10 in papers and books, and 34 in sundries.

Of the important articles which the house took from the free list

KIWANIS GOVERNOR IS ELECTED TODAY

The election of a governor to preside over the Pacific Northwest district of the Kiwanis International for the coming year will be the center of action for this afternoon's meeting of the Kiwanis now in convention in Salem. The candidate seeming to be the most in favor this morning is Charles H. Walker, president of the Northwest School of Commerce in Portland.

Just what the results of the election will be is doubtful, however, due to the fact that the nominations are made by representatives from each of the nine districts of the region, said representatives forming a nominating committee. Several nominations may be presented by this committee this afternoon and the results of balloting developed a governor not yet heard of who will govern the 1930 convention to be held in Victoria.

Walker has several strong points in his favor. He is an excellent speaker and his popularity carried him to the ballot last year in Aberdeen. He withdrew in favor of the present governor, T. Harry Gowan.

INDUSTRIAL AREA PROJECT KILLED

Council Votes to Disapprove Recommendation of Zoning Body

Many residents of the area along the Southern Pacific tracks south from the passenger station, sat patiently through a protracted meeting of the city council Monday night to support their 100 per cent remonstrance against the proposed change of zone in that part of the city, but their presence wasn't necessary. The matter was disposed of without argument upon a motion by Alderman Purine that the planning and zoning commission's recommendation favoring the change be not approved.

However, Mr. Purvine followed with a motion instructing the commission to bring in a new proposal, providing for a change of zone in a smaller area between Wilbur street and Rural avenue.

Henry Benjamin of Gervais was on hand to restate his plea that an industrial district be set apart in that portion of the city. He is the owner of an entire block in the district.

SECRET MEET HELD BY CITY

Unusual Executive Session
Precedes Decision to
Convene in Week

(Continued from Page 1.) fore it took effect.

Later Monday night it was reported that the mayor had appointed a committee to investigate the advisability of retaining the engineer, and that this committee included Alderman Townsend, chairman of the bridge committee and the most vigorous opponent of the majority action of two weeks ago; and Aldermen Rosebraugh and Patton.

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Business Women Name Chairmen

Chairman heads for the various committees entrusted with the work of the Business and Professional Women's club for the year 1930 will be announced at the business luncheon meeting which will be held at the Gray Belle Thursday at 12 o'clock.

These committee chairmen are named by the executive board of the club.

DAMAGE SUIT BASED ON AIRPLANE CRASH

OAKLAND, Cal., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A. M. Patterson of Oregon City, who claims to be the first person in California to be run down by an airplane, filed suit in superior court today asking damages of \$25,773 from William H. Hoffman and George P. Halden, of Berkeley, alleged owners and operators of the plane.

In a separate suit Patterson and his wife ask damages of \$25,600 for the death of their 10-year-old son, Douglas, who received fatal injuries in the same accident.

WOMAN MISSING ON LONG PLANE DERBY

WELTON, Ariz., Aug. 19.—(AP)—A searching party reported here tonight without having found any trace of Miss Mabel Crosson, San Diego woman first reported to have made a forced landing in the mountains 12 miles north of here today during the second day's flight of the Santa Monica to Cleveland women's derby.

Four ranchers reported having seen a plane of the type piloted by Miss Crosson fire into a thick growth of cottonwood trees a short distance from the Gila river.

The searching party was caught from here before noon when it became apparent that Miss Crosson had met with mishap.

Another party of searchers was being organized, and was to leave Welton tonight to comb the mountainous section. It was feared she might wander from the scene of her landing and become lost, or crack-up, be in need of medical attention.

ANDERSON AWARDED AIRPORT CONTRACT

(Continued from Page 1.) All bids on file for additional drainage were rejected upon the airport committee's recommendation. It was reported that by deferring this construction and any further leveling, about \$6,000 would be left in the airport fund.

Carl D. Gabrielson, chairman of the American Legion convention commission, turned over to the city the barbecue oven at the airport, suggesting that it be kept intact for possible future use. He thanked the council for its cooperation in connection with the legion convention, especially for extra work in putting the airport in shape for the dedication exercises. Mayor Livesley, in turn, complimented the commission on its orderly handling of the convention.

SALEM ARMORY CROWDED FULL

(Continued from Page 2.) In the discussions during the afternoon the major interest seemed to be for work for underprivileged children. Allen A. Hawes of Tillamook and Dr. Will Burnett of Vancouver, B. C., took part in the discussion. The Vancouver club has accomplished a great deal in contacting youth suffering under home handicaps, and getting them going on the right path.

Immediate past president O. Sam Cummings talked entertainingly for 15 minutes reviewing the history of this district. Cummings was an officer of international and helped organize this

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