FULL DOCKET PROMISED AT

Congress To Face Multitude Of Tasks After Convening

By Raymond Clapper (United Press Staff Corresponde O Washington, Nov. 24.-A crest docket will confront congress it convenes in regular session week from today. Included as German treaty and the league

tions, the Lodge resolution der the war ended, half a dozen treaties growing out of the wat the Mexican situation and many regor struction problems.

Domestic matters pressing for at tention include return of the railroads, development of the merchant marine, legislation to stamp out bolshevism, reorganization of the army on a peace basis, establishment of the naval policy; tariff legislation, development of public lands and natural resources, encouragement of Americanization and appropriation of several billions of dollars to run the government through the fiscal year be ginning July 1, 1920.

In addition to this program, cor, essmen must participate in the political campaign which will get under way soon after the Christmas holi-days. One third of the senate and the entire house of representatives must

stand for re-election.

Domestic questions facing the new session when it meets next Monday shaped up as follows: Rallroads

President Wilson is expected to return the railroads to private owners January 1. Legislation must be ready to govern their operation under pri-vate control. The house has passed the Esch bill. The Cummins bill, conthe house rejected comes up in the senate immediately after the opening of the session. The two houses are far apart and long negotiations to adjust their differences are probable. It a law cannot be put through by January 1, temporary measures probably will be passed to continue government guaranteed earnings under private control until permanent legislation is enacted. The Plumb plan for control of the railroads largely by employes tiremselves appeared to be dead for

Americanization and Bolshevism Scores of bills have been introduced in both houses almed at "red" agita-tion and bolshevism. Most are in committee. The senate has pending, how-ever, one reported out with the ap-English within five years after arriv al are pending. Several Americaniza

and general deficiencies diplomatic

High Cost of/Living

Several high cost of living meas ures passed the last session, but an extension of the Lever act will be considered soon after congress convenes, a bill for regulation of cold storage which has passed the house, will come up in the senate and numerous inves tigations still pending will probably result in further definite proposals to reduce the cost of living. Bills to mately two per cent lower than for

Army and Navy Army and Navy

Complete peace time policies for national defense are yet to be worked out. Military committees of both houses are considering universal service, the size of the peace army and encouragement of aviation. Naval committees will have to decide whether the United States will rely on heavy dreadnaughts combined with light and swift cruisers or on the new committees. Lovell the morning follows:

Lovell this morning. These ratios which are figured by the state tax commission as a basis for the assessment of public utilities in the various counties show the percentage of the true cash value represented by the assessed values. The table of final ratios given out by Commissioner Lovell this morning follows:

Baker, 75 per cent: Benton, 60;

buttons have passed the house with little prospect of passing the senate. Higher tariffs have been approved by the house on tungsten, zinc and magnesite ores. Repeal of the luxury taxes failed in the house but repeal of the Canadian reciprocity act was agreed to by the lower body.

Labor With elections approaching there is expected to be much talk about in bor. Anti-strike legislation, proposed in the Cummins railroad bill, will be bitterly fought in the senate. The house already has voted down such a proposal.

proposal.

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FORTY-SECOND YEAR

Next Minday; Disposition Of PRESIDENT, ON WAY TO Railroads Vital. FULL RECOVERY, BUSY WITH BIG PROBLEMS

here December 1.

treasury and a new secretary of com-

Studies Coal Strike

5-Studying the coal strike situa-tion, so he will be in a position to

make an attempt to prevent the wage

scale conference breaking up. 6—Conferring at length with Secre-

He was informed early in the day

that all seventeen men invited by him to form the new industrial commis-

sion probably would accept. Wilson's

message to these commissioners, it was understood, will lay the nation's industrial situation before them in

at once, as this country demands

POLICE SEEK PERSON

body in this country.

With that he left the stage.

NEW CONVENTION OF

MINERS TO ACT UPON

ment of the coal strike reached by un-

on officials in conference with opera-

econvening of the miners would take

ur days, accordingto Percy Tetlow,

Lewis explained that at the recent

Cleveland convention the union offi-

vage increase and a 30 hour week and

that any compromise of these demands

would have to be referred to the con-

"We shall not recommend settlement

to the convention on any less basis

than the 31 per cent increase as pro-

cers were ordered to get a 60 per cen-

niners' statistician

vention

FINAL SETTLEMENT

abor can subscribe.

PORTLANDER FACES MURDAR GHARGE AS RESULT OF SHOOTING

Portland, Or., Nov. 24.-A murder charge was filed today against Thomas Miller, who is alleged to have shot and instantly killed Guy R. Nelson,

29, at 11 o'clock last night. Nelson, accompanied by his wife, went to the lodging house of Miller to liberate his sister-in-law, Mrs. May Dalley, who, according to Mrs. Nelson, was being held in Miller's place against her will.

Nelson is said to have been shot just after breaking in the door of the

tary Tumulty on a number of important subjects. The president spent an unusually restful night, it was learned at the white house and was much refreshed this morning. lodging house.

Mrs. Dailey, who had kept house for Miller until recently, visited him yes-terday. "He wanted to marry me and some times I thought I'd consent," she declared after the shooting, but claimed Miller choked her when she attempted to return to the Nelson home last night, and that the Nel-sons came to her rescue in response to her call to them

SPECIAL SESSION TO

State officials conversant with con stitutional law are unable to appreciate the necessity for a special session of the state legislature at this time for the revival of capital punishment as suggested by Representative Bean of government refuses to release Jenkins Eugene in a statement given out here

Saturday.

If there is a southment over the proval of the judiciary committee, by state for the revival of capital punish-senator Sterling, South Dakota, dement, as it is believed there is, all that signed to punish sending of bombs is necessary to sound out this sent-through the mails and writing or cirment it is pointed out would be an iniculating of radical literature advocat- tiative petition placing the measure or ing violent overthrow of the govern-the ballot at the election next May ment. Bills to deport radical aliens Inasmuch as the move involves at and to require all immigrants to learn amendment to the constitution, it is Inasmuch as the move involves an pointed out a vote by the people of the state is absolutely necessary wheth er the measure is initiated by popular Appropriations

Thirteen regular appropriation bills state legislature. The only advantage

and consular appropriations, pensions and the military academy at West ASSESSED VALUE OF PRIVATE PROPERTY IN STATE LOWERED

regulate the meat packing industry 1918, according to the final ratios as full assistance and praises of everyannounced by State Tax Commissione Loveli this morning. These ratios

norning follows:

Baker, 75 per cent; Benton, 60; Ciackamas, 57; Clatsop, 79; Columbia, 61; Coos, 70; Crook, 55; Curry, 85; Deschutes, 58; Douglast 75; Cilliam, 90; Grant 69; Harney, 75; Hood River, 64; Jackson, 62; Jefferson, 65; Josephone 68; Klamath, 70; Lake 73; Lane, 68; Lincoln, 84; Linn, 66; Malheur, 61; Marion, 67; Morrow, 63; Multnowill urge a large army and navy.

Tariff

No general tariff legislation is expected until economic conditions return to normal. Several bills for protection of special industries such as coal tar chemical glassware and pearl buttons have passed the house with

HORESEMAN, DIES HERE

John Likusky, 60, a well known fig-

not yet been made. Merchant Marine

Efforts to keep America among the foremost maritime nations will be made through legislation to encourage shipbuilding, protect coastwise trade against foreign competition and to keep American built vessels under American registry. Legislation to continue the hospital, dying 24 hours later. He hospital who are working on a farm hear Camas, Wash.

Likusky, who spent many years farming ing in the county, sold his place between Stayton and Mehama about a manth ago, came to Salem, and had denied that operators have made no offer of the typographical union announced all men for whom there was work had returned today. A handful of "wacationists"—radicals are actually used in and necessary to the directors of the First National Farm loan association of Eugene. Likusky, who spent many years farm-

Boy Scouts Do the Rest for You Tomorrow the Salem boy scout

start their drive against waste and extravagance and, incidentally old Wilson, rapidly recovering from his man H. C. L., through their waste panervous breakdown, today was engagper drive, which is to extend over the 1-Writing a message to congress, entire city.

urging an extensive program of do-mestic legislation. But don't shy at the "drive" The scouts are not asking you to do 2-Preparing a message to the into help you out by carting off the old newspapers and magazines that have Traffic Regulations." He said: lustrial commission, called to meet -Planning the second fight for been accumulating about the house since—oh, well, it's been a long time. ratification of the peace treaty and the league of nations. The "trash" as you term it, is going to be put to a good and efficient use by 4-Selecting a new secretary of the

he scouts, so back them up, All they ask is that you bundle up the old papers and place them on the front porch tomorrow. They'll do the

M'COURT CHOSEN AS SUCCESSOR TO

detail and urge speedy drafting of an industrial code, to which capital and John McCourt of the law firm of Veazie, McCourt and Veazie, Portland, Rail Problem First

The main features of Wilson's message to congress, it was learned, probably will be insistence of quick passage of railroad legislation and reiteration of his determination to hand the lines back to private ownership January 1; strong recommendation that Americanization measures he hur that Americanization measures be hur ried through, and that the peace treaty be ratified or legislation for increased armament prepared and or soon after the death of Judge Gantenbein announcement of it was held in The Mexican "crisis" brought about abeyance over Sunday out of considby imprisonment of American Con- eration for the memory of the desular Agent Jenkins at Puebla cannot ceased. McCourt has agreed to accept be kept from the president's atten- the appointment, it was stated this tion, it is admitted, if the Carranga

and friendships have been close eve

OF WILSON'S DEATH "Mr. McCourt made an exceptinoally cellent record as United States atorney, is a highly successful practic ing lawyer, well balanced and level headed and of high integrity and Thirteen regular appropriation bills state legislature. The only advantage must be passed before July 1 to run to be seen in a special legislative sesting to be seen in a special legislative sesting to be seen in a special legislative sesting at the government through the following slon at this time would lie in the hast for the man who last night broke up to the same seed to the seed to the same seed under appointment by the war for the man who last night broke up to the man who last night broke up to the man who last night broke up to the man who last night broke up department on the Fosdick commission which had to do with the social hyteristic of Columbia, Indian appropriations, navy, sundry civil expenses, priations, navy, sundry civil expenses, and post roads, fortification which could be called by the legislative sesting at the auditorium which had to do with the social hyteristic of Columbia, Indian appropriations, navy, sundry civil expenses, and post roads, fortification which could be called by the legislative sesting at the auditorium which had to do with the social hyteristic priations, navy, sundry civil expenses, amendment to a vote of the people.

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from Washington, as President Wilson "I cannot bear the burdens of our sition.

eloyed chieftain unless I receive the "I wish to express my deep regret at was a jurist of ability, a patriot in the With that he left the stage.

As soon as possible Marshall got in death the state has lost a citizen of the term and in his death the state has lost a citizen of the type which it can ill afford to lose."

McCourt was United States attorney where it was denied that the president

ne finished up the land fraud cases, winding up the docket completely, and it was during his administration that the federal court criminal and fraud cases, which is plant as outlined by Adjutant Baldwin. In making his plea to the business leged delay in closing it. the federal court criminal calendar is brought up to date.

McCourt is a native Oregonian. Born in Marion county. McCourt worked his way through Willamette university and after being admitted to the bar started a successful practice in Pendleton. After resigning from the feducial office. McCourt took in the feducial way through Willamette university and after being admitted to the bar started a successful practice in Pendleton. After resigning from the feducial way to move five times. Washington, Nov. 24.—A new con-practice in Portland, but has been asvention of the United Mine Workers sociated with numerous activities will be called to act upon any settle- a public nature since that time.

tors here, John Lewis, miners' leader. Suprems Court Adjourns; Beer Cases Undecided

Washington, Nov. 24. - Supreme court today adjourned until December 8 without announcing any decisions as to the constitutionality of war time

COUNCIL IS RAPPED FOR BLOCKING MORE POLICE FOR SALEM

A veiled rap was taken at the city administration this noon for its blocking of police development as "a wave of crime is sweeping over the coun-try," by F. L. Eksward, California state senator, addressing the business men at their regular weekly noon day luncheon at the Commercial club

"It is recessary for every municipal ity to increase their police' departments. From information I can gathe while I have been here—there are 20, 000 persons in Salem. Frankly, I don'

California Law Explained.
In his talk Eksward outlined the state "as a means of protecting the dustrial club work, respectively.

Library Plan Endorsed. life and limb of our people."

He declared that automobiles are

measures are taken to reguinte their use puublic pressure against them will be so great as to "make motoring a great displeasure." Severe putalies must be prescribed, he said, in order to put an end to the steadily growing traffic violations.

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To prevent auto thefts, e said, the California law calls for the cer-tificate of registration, setting f ith

the name of the owner, the auto 1 m-ber, address, and other 'nform' in that would make it plain who owns oppose the plan?"
the machine. This is placed on he car Club Work Urged.

BUSINESS MEN HEAR PLAN OF SALVATION ARMY FOR BUILDING

a large community welfare building in Salem. In order to raise sufficient ham Lincoln when a policeman rushed diers' and sallors commission' and was in Salem. In order to raise sufficient up the aisle and a message was whispered to the vice-president that he was ecutive office at the funeral of Govwanted on long distance telephone ernor Ernest Lister of Washington.

Scal Not Sought.

Scal Not Sought. near future. These facts were made known today when Adjutant Edward Scal Sought.

Scal Sought.

Mr. Court was not an applicant for F. Baldwin, of the Salvation Army.

The vice-president staggered, then the judgship and knew nothing of my spoke before 55 business men at their intention to appoint him until I appaired him said:

Scal Sought.

Mr. Court was not an applicant for F. Baldwin, of the Salvation Army. spoke before 55 business men at their noon-day luncheon at the Commercial paired said: "I cannot continue my speech. I Multinomah county and the state at must leave at once to take up my dularge, I believe, may have reason for the sac chief executive of this great constitution upon recurring the sec. building. He asked the aid of the busi-

purchased a site for the building. It objections in the county court to the cost \$4500. The local branch of the final account made by Whitney. In promptly reclaimed or thrown open to army will add \$5500 to this, and with the final account Whitney asked for settlers under the reclamation act."

highest sense of the term and in his death the state has lost a citizen of the type which it can ill afford to lose."

McCourt was United States attorney for this district from 1907 until 1913, having been appointed by President Roosevelt. During his administration to the first administration and \$600 for his own services as administrator, and \$800 for Martin.

Staiger also charges that whitney did not pursue the dictates of the will when he held the estate open for leave children while parents are shop-line years. He claims that a great loss, covering the above named fees, clisco bay shipyards opened their In making his plea to the business leged delay in closing it, and men Adjutant Baldwin told of the strife the army has had in this city several thousands of dollars.

MAN AND HORSE WORK ALIKE, JUDGE SAYS

By a decree handed down today by District Judge Bingham the services of team are likened to that of a man. Louis Weissenfels had sued William Schaffer to foreclose a lien claimed for hauling 53 ½ cords of wood from the Lee Roy Essen place near Mount Angel prohibition or the legality of 2.75 per to Mount Angel at \$2.50 a cord. Schaf-cent beer. provide a lien for the services of an

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS FEATURE OPENING OF

Opening what promises to be the that the American must go to trial on nost successful teachers institute ever a charge of collusion with bandits.

The Mexican cabinet met Friday to discuss the reply, it was learned at the know how you do it. I can't see how held in Marion county, in the Salem know how you do it. I can't see now you expect to keep down traffic violations and other crimes with only seven policemen. It's almost a joke." county library plan to the visiting of Puebla, where Jenkins was arrested to be stated to be stated experiment. So I was called before the cabinet. So I teachers, and H. D. Sheldon, dean of the school of education at the Univer-California state traffic law, told of its sity of Oregon, and H. C. Seymour, enaction and operation. He urged that state industrial club leader, spoke on a similar law be placed in force in his State Teachers' association and the in-

He declared that automobiles are "Before Salem had a public library," oming so thick that unless drastic Mr. Lee told his audience, "only a few

"The state library and the traveling libraries reach a few, but the majority of the people do not use these librarles. The country boy has much time
on his hands these long evenings and
should have good books to use at his
pleasure the same as the city boy.
"To establish a county library would

require a tax of from four to fivetenths of a mill. Is the opposition to the library idea a matter of dollars and cents against a child's life, or a matter of selfishness on the part of those who

eration for the memory of the decased. McCourt has agreed to accept the appointment, it was stated this morning.

Olcott Sounds Praise.

"I have known John McCourt for many years," said Covernor Olcott to day in announcins all selection. "In fact many years and soon after my coming to Oregon in 1891 we were room-mates for over a year, while he was a struggling young lawyer and I a cub bank clerk and our associations and friendships have been close ever size of the decased. In such a manner that it can let be caused by the raising of waters in Upper congratulated the teachers on the work and extends and soin at the proposed action. In the told of the advantages of the captures to consider the support give the clubs by the livestock breeders and our associations and friendships have been close ever clubs are the ones getting results, Mr. Seymour urged their organization and the choosing of club leaders who live

in the community. Other numbers on the program to-day were an address on "What History Is Worth Most," by Dr. Sheldon before the high school section; discussion of the new state text books by Miss Mc-

OBJECTIONS FILED

leged delay in closing it, and that it has "frittered and wasted the sum of

At a recent election in Readsport

Carranza Reported To Take Stand Jenkins Not Entitled To Diplomatic Immunity In "Kidnapping" Case.

Washington, Nov. 24.—What is re-orded as a "feeler" from the Mexican overament to test America's temper the latest 'crisis' was put out today

in Washington.
Word was spread that unofficial advices from Mexico City indicated Carranza, in his reply to the United States ote demanding immediate release of William O. Jenkins consular agent. Will take the stand he is not entitled to plomatic immunity therefore cannot be set free at once. Collusion Yet Charged.

According to this information, the Mexican answer will take it for granted this government was misinformed about the Jenkins case, that it is one for the Mexican courts to settle and

was called before the cabinet. So far is the state department knew today, Jenkine is still in Jail. The forecast of Mexico's answer did not co

through government channels. Uklimatium Expected. The American government, however, s paying no attention to it. An altimatum is expected to follow any Mex-

through the United States embassy a

al protest by the attorney general at this time is prompted by complaints lodged with his office by the citizens of Klamath county, Klamath Post, American Legion; and the State Land

Board. question is brought about by the pro-posal of the Reclamation service to raise the water of Klamath Lake con-siderably higher than the high water the high sensor at the first sensor at the new state text books by Miss McIntosh, of the Oregon Normal school,
before the intermediary section; a discussion of the methods of teaching
writing by J. M. Tice, of Portland, before the primary department.

mark for the purpose
large tracts of land, including those
heretofore patented to the state of
cregon as swamp lands and lands
which it now owns in addition to land
which the state is entitled to have patented under the swamp act of 1860 which inundation, it is alleged, would destroy the value of such lands to the state for the purposes contemplated by its laws.

"We are informed that the govern-ment proposes to build a dike around the lake near the meander line and thus prevent the flooding of adjacent Charging that Charles Whitney, as of the lake," the attorney general's building. He asked the aid of the business men and their endorsement to the
project.

The Salvation Army has already
purchased a site for the building. It

Upon Open Shop Basis

San Francisco, Nov. 24.—San Francisco bay shipyards opened their gates today for the first time since October 1. They opened on an open shop basis. The employers asserted over 11,union heads claimed these men were for the most part common laborers, every elector of the 153 voted to adopt and that the absence of skilled macha charter and bond the city for a mu-inists would so cripple the yards that nothing could be accomplis

CASH PRIZES

Desiring to learn the opinion of its readers regarding its new heading and make-up, The Capital Journal will pay \$10 in cash for the best letter on the subject, \$3 for the second best letter, and \$2 for the third best letter.

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