10 PAGES

Morning Register

10 PAGES

OL. LVIII — EUGENE, LANE COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1925 — NUMBER 51

USE TURBULENT FIRST SESSION

ocrats and Insurgents able to Stop Moves of Republicans

LIDGE MEETS TEST

olas Longworth Named Speaker For Body

ATE PROVES CALM

ting Lasts Only 25 Minutes h Plan Mapped Out by Majority Going Through Without Opposition

(By The Associated Press)

HINGTON, Dec. 7.—Amid ful and turbulent scenes in ouse and utter calm in the the sixty-ninth congress der way today its first, and session.

mall group of insurgents the fireworks in the house despite their opposition and f the Democrats, the Repub- majority rolled up with the ge landslide of 1924, moved victory in every test of th.

holas Longworth of Ohio, Republican floor leader, elected speaker in a three ed race in which the Demo- supported F. J. Garrett of ssee, their floor chief, and nsurgents cast their ballots Henry Allen Cooper of Wis- . The vote was Longworth Garrett 173; Cooper 13.

Applause Given Speaker

e voted present.

rmal announcement of the n of Mr. Longworth was d with applause and when speaker was escorted into chamber on the arm of Repre- ative Garrett, he was given an n in which both the house bership and the crowded gal- joined.

th the organization prelimin- over the next test of strength on a proposal of the Republi- leaders to amend the rules so make more difficult the dis- of a committee from the deration of legislation re- d to it. Here again the Re- cans won, but by a narrow n, the vote being 208 to 196. al of the regulars joined with insurgents and Democrats in g the amendment.

New Men Added

e scene in the senate was in contrast to that in the . The program mapped out he Republican leaders was ed through with no semblance bate and the session lasted 5 minutes. Three new sena- —La Follette, Wisconsin; on, Indiana, and Williams, issouri, were sworn in and nization completed with the n of Edwin P. Thayer of napolis as secretary of the e.

ly one question had threat- to disturb the calm of the ing session and that was shed out just before the gavel This was whether there d be immediate discussion of right of Gerald P. Nye, North ta, to a senate seat as the nee of Governor Sorlie. ds of Mr. Nye had the sub- referred to committee.

Two Hold Attention

the proceedings moved for- two figures on the senate held the attention of the ded galleries. They were President Dawes, who only ntly returned from his cam- over the country for a e of senate rules, and Rob- Marion La Follette, who as the essor of his father as a sena- from Wisconsin, gains the dis- ion of being the youngest man in this body in more than a century.

ter Tyler Page, clerk of the , had called that body to or- and developed the presence of rum by a call of the states, insurgents lost little time in r issue with the regularly ituted leaders of their party placing Mr. Cooper in nomina- for the speakership.

Insurgents Lose Places

s a result of this action and subsequent opposition to a e of the rules the insurgents lose their places of rank on standing committees of the , most of which are yet to be ulted. Representative Tilson Connecticut, the Republican r leader, said they would be lt with individually and point- out that two of them had been ered from "key" committees re congress met.

f the 13 members who voted Mr. Cooper, ten were Republi- —Beck, Brown, Frear, Lam- Nelson, Peavey, Schaefer, nider and Voigt of Wisconsin Sinclair of North Dakota. The r three were Kvale, Independ- and Wefald, Farmer-Labor, nesota; LaGuardia, Socialist, York.

Republicans Are Unit

e Wisconsin Republicans were a unit against the change in rules, voting with the solid ocratic minority. Others on Republican side who voted them were Barbour and California; Burtness and , North Dakota; James and eruff, Michigan; Keller, nesota; Rathbun, Illinois; Sim- Nebraska; Speaks, Ohio; and White, Kansas, and , Pennsylvania.

ection of a speaker was the order of business for the . Acting on the Republican s held last spring, Hawley Oregon, nominated Mr. Long- . Garrett was then nomin- by Carter of Oklahoma, who for the Democratic caucus last spring. As the spokes- for the Wisconsin Republi- delegation, Representative then placed before the the name of Mr. Cooper. In so he read the statement

(Continued on page 2, column 3)

IN TODAY'S MORNING REGISTER

The Weather

For Oregon: Generally cloudy west, probably rain northwest; fair east portion; moderate temperature; light easterly winds.

Sunday's weather in Eugene: Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 36; wind from southeast. Stage of river, 1.9 feet.

Monday's weather: Maximum temperature, 43 degrees; minimum, 35; wind from northeast. Stage of river, 1.7 feet.

Eugene and Vicinity

Pathe Wants Pictures of Snow Motor on McKenzie Pass. Page 3.
Many New Families Arrive Over S. P. Lines. Page 6.
Red Cross Money Sent In; Drive Nearing End. Page 6.
Florence Man Fined For Having Liquor. Page 6.
Wants Higher Taxes; Conscience-Stricken Man Sends Letter to Sheriff. Page 6.
More Property in Prospect Park and Braes Sold. Page 3.
P.-T. A. of High School Meets Tonight. Page 6.
Divine Healing Subject of Sermon in Armory. Page 3.
Lecture to be Given by Dr. Hodge at East Eugene Improvement Association Meeting. Page 3.
Damage Suits Filed by Mr. and Mrs. Toevs on Account of Auto Crash. Page 8.
Christmas Party Held by Spanish War Veterans and Families. Page 6.
"Y" Board Will Meet Wednesday Noon at Osburn Hotel. Page 5.
Plane Arrives in City; Vern Gorst Surveying Air Mail Routes. Page 6.
Officers to be Named by Wimawhala Encampment, I. O. O. F., Wednesday Night. Page 3.
Boys Attend Service at First Christian Church Sunday Evening. Page 6.
Engineer Sets Levels for Cope Film Studio at Braes. Page 6.
Legion Women Elect Officers and Open Annual Membership Drive. Page 6.
Sewing Club Organized For Girls at Condon School Meets Mondays. Page 5.
War Veterans Elect Officers at Meeting Held in Armory Last Night. Page 3.
Presbyterians to Sing Christmas Carols in Eugene it is Announced. Page 6.
Kiwanians Name Officers and Plan District Convention. Page 3.
Elks Hold Memorial Service at Local Temple Sunday; Many People Attend. Page 6.
Elmira Resident Dead; Mrs. Perrin's Funeral to be Held Today. Page 6.
Mrs. McCormick Dies While Boarding Train en Route to California for Health. Page 6.
Relief Plan Approved for Congested Conditions in Local School Buildings. Page 6.
Hotel Men Back From Annual Meeting of Association in Portland. Page 5.
Watch Night Planned by College Crest Community Club; Men Serve Banquet. Page 6.
Lane Bankers to Elect at Meeting in Eugene Hotel Thursday Night. Page 6.
Bank Will Have Christmas Tree at Anniversary Celebration. Page 6.
Local Baby Girl Dies at Home of Parents Here. Funeral December 10. Page 5.
Church Plans Service and Tree at Pleasant Hill During Yuletide. Page 6.
Secretary at the Y. M. C. A. Taken Suddenly Ill, is Operated on. Page 6.
Work on Foundations of Southern Pacific Tie Plant Has Been Started. Page 6.
Keeney's Birds Take Many Prizes at Tacoma Show. Page 5.
Forest Money Received by County from Timber Sales. Page 6.
Polly Ann Wiley Dies at Her Home in Eugene. Page 6.
Budget Meeting Set for December 29. Page 6.
Eight Men in Court on Charge of Violating State Game Law. Page 5.

Lane County and Oregon

War Pictures to Be Shown by Springfield American Legion. Page 7.
League Ends "Win My Chum" Week at Springfield Methodist Church. Page 7.
Man Injured When Hand is Jerked Into Circular Saw. Page 7.
Governor Pierce Speaker at Meeting of Irving Grange Wednesday Evening. Page 10.
Grange Gives Program and Confers Degree on 18 at Willakenzie. Page 8.
Basket Social at Willagillespie is Success. Page 8.
Diphtheria Danger at Junction City Believed Past. Page 10.
Poison Tablet Accidentally Taken Fatal to Landax Girl. Page 1.
Additional News Notes and Personals. Pages 7, 8 and 10.

Sports

Students Coming From O. A. C. Wednesday Night to Back Robin Reed in His Wrestling Match. Page 2.
Sensational Fighting is Promised in Winter Garden Show Tonight. Page 2.
Hunting is Said Poor in Siltcoos Lake Region Over Last Week-end. Page 2.
Siuslaw Still Yields Fish; Local Party Returns With Catch. Page 2.
Fishing Will Start at Mapleton Dec. 10. Page 2.
Mapleton Team Will Play Another Game of Basketball With Blachly Because of Tie. Page 2.
Alabama to Come West for New Year's Game at Pasadena. Page 2.
Rocky Kansas New Holder of World's Lightweight Championship. Page 2.

POISON FATAL TO GIRL

TABLET ACCIDENTALLY TAKEN BY LANDAX CHILD

(Register Lane County Special)

CRESWELL, Ore., Dec. 7.—Beulah Irene Blakeley, three-year-old daughter of Lester L. Blakeley of Landax, died Sunday, December 6, while on the way to the hospital at Goshen. She had accidentally taken a strychnine tablet and died before medical relief could be obtained. She leaves surviving, her father and mother and a brother four years old. Interment will be at Landax Tuesday morning at 10:30 at the cemetery. The funeral is in charge of E. A. Schwering, funeral director.

RUNAWAY ENGINE KILLS TRAINMAN

Car Inspector Caught While Uncoupling Coaches at Front of Train

TWO PASSENGERS HURT

Locomotive Going at Rate of 35 Miles an Hour

NO LIGHTS ON MACHINE

Station Superintendent Charges That Throttle Was Deliberately Opened With Malicious Intent

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 7.—A car inspector was instantly killed here tonight when a runaway freight locomotive speeding at the rate of 35 miles an hour, crashed into the rear of a Great Northern passenger train standing in the King street passenger station.

The locomotive, running without lights or crew, but with the throttle open, crashed into a switch engine and shunted that into the Northern Pacific train from Portland as it stood in the yards.

Infant Granddaughter Saved

Mrs. Clara Ingraham, Bakersfield, Cal., was among those injured. She was hurt shielding her 19-months-old granddaughter, who was unhurt. A Mrs. French, San Francisco, was painfully bruised.

Felix Harder, who was killed, was at the head of the train uncoupling the engine when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Claude Evans of Anacortes was injured. Others injured are Robert E. Byrnes, Seattle, yard conductor, broken left arm, crushed left hand.

Carl M. Torrell, Seattle, brakeman, left foot crushed, left leg probably fractured.

Mrs. M. Leding, Seattle, severely bruised and dazed.

Sivert Lovesteen, car inspector, Joseph Dickerson and W. E. Franklin, negro porters, bruised.

Five Cars Burned

A mystery incendiary, who has kept railroad detectives busy for the last four months was being sought by police tonight. Five box cars were burned on a siding with their brakes locked hard, at Argo, several miles south of the station, shortly before the wreck. Several other smaller fires had also been reported recently in the yards.

The passenger train was shoved forward about four feet by the force of the impact and practically all the passengers aboard were shaken. The train consisted of seven coaches.

The runaway locomotive started from the roundhouse about a mile south of the depot, F. C. Guthrie, superintendent of the King street station, reported.

Air Breaks Set

"Some one maliciously and deliberately threw open the throttle," he said.

Setting of the airbrakes by the sudden breaking of the air line on the train, prevented a worse disaster, Guthrie said.

Rev. William Wilkinson Dies

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The Rev. William Wilkinson, known as the "Bishop of Wall Street" died at noon today after a long illness. News of his death was flashed immediately to the stock exchange.

GRANGE PAID $500,000 DURING FIRST 14 DAYS

MOTION PICTURE CONTRACT SIGNED BY ATHLETE

Endorsing Sweaters, Caps, Shoes, Tobacco and Other Articles Brings in $40,000

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. — Red Grange trod a golden path in his spectacular week-end visit to New York.

The former hero of college gridirons, now starring as a professional with the Chicago Bears, left this afternoon for Washington to fulfill a playing engagement there tomorrow, after realizing close to $400,000 here within 24 hours on his fame and name.

The climax of Grange's financial operations, now as sensational as his performances on the football field, was the signing of a motion picture contract today under which he was handed a check for $300,000, representing a flat guarantee for his first appearance on the screen.

Game Brings $36,000

In addition Grange was paid $36,000 for participating in the 19 to 7 victory scored by his Bears over the New York Giants yesterday at the polo grounds before a record crowd of 75,000 and received $40,000 more from Metropolitan business concerns obtaining his endorsements for sweaters, dolls, caps, shoes, tobacco and souvenirs.

All told, Grange has accumulated close to half a million dollars since he left the University of Illinois two weeks ago immediately following his last college game against Ohio State.

Earning Power Greatest

The remarkable earning power attached to his name and prowess has had no equal in professional athletic ranks. Not even Babe Ruth commanded the financial return of Grange. Ruth's annual salary with the Yankees for several years has been $52,000 while other interests are not believed to have increased this beyond $100,000 for any single season.

STOCK MARKET BULLISH

RAILROAD AND INDUSTRIAL SHARES HIGHER

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Aggressive bullish demonstrations were resumed in the stock market today, lifting prices of many standard railroad and industrial shares sharply higher. The board buying movement expressed Wall street's favorable response to the remedies proposed by President Coolidge for the country's agricultural ills and its confidence that the present session of congress would bring forth constructive legislation.

Spirited bidding for United States steel, which rebounded more than two points to 137, provided a firm foundation for the advancement of other industrial shares. Du Pont moved up almost four points.

Demand sterling was quoted fractionally lower at $4.84 7-8. French francs held steady around 3.85.

STEED GIVEN POSITION

PENNSYLVANIA MAN TO TAKE DEAF SCHOOL PLACE

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—J. Lyman Steed, assistant superintendent of the Pennsylvania state school for the deaf, wired here today that he will arrive in Salem on January 1 to assume charge of the Oregon state deaf school. Mr. Steed will succeed O. L. McIntyre as superintendent of the school. Mr. McIntyre recently resigned to accept a position at Council Bluffs, Iowa.

NEW MEASURE PROPOSES REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

BILLS ON LIQUOR QUESTION COVER WIDE RANGE

Both Factions Agree on Placing Enforcement Agents Under Civil Service Rules

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7. — Two streams of prohibition bills, the larger wet and the smaller dry, flowed into the house hopper today.

The wet proposals ranged from measures for repeal of the 18th amendment and the Volstead act to legalization of light beer and mild wine.

The dry ones, all designed to strengthen enforcement of prohibition, covered a similarly wide range, embracing bootleggers and diplomats and many in between.

Two Streams Meet

At one point the two streams met, Representative Tinkham, Republican, Massachusetts, wet, and Representative Cramton, Republican, Michigan, a dry, both introducing bills to place enforcement agents under civil service. In general, they merged quietly into the prohibition hubub that has stirred the capitol for more than a week, with statements assailing the administration, and the opposition.

Representative Hill, Republican, Maryland, wet leader, presented several measures, leading off with a joint resolution for repeal of the 18th amendment, stipulating that it be referred to state conventions instead of legislatures to compel a popular vote on the issue.

He also introduced a measure to give states the power to "define intoxicating liquors" under the 18th amendment, and another to legalize beer and wine.

Dyer Seeks Repeal

Representative Dyer (R.), Missouri, sought repeal of the national prohibition act and in lieu of that, put forward a proposal for light alcoholic beverages. Various other beer, wine and cider bills of varying degrees of wetness were introduced.

Into the dry channel Representative Stalker (R.), New York, reintroduced his bill to provide both fine and imprisonment for commercial violators of the Volstead act, leaving transgressors open merely to fine "or" imprisonment or both. This was reported last year by the judiciary committee by a vote of 11 to three, but was not acted upon by the house.

SHIP FACING DANGER

DEWEY STANDING BY BUT UNABLE TO GIVE AID

(By The Associated Press)

BREMERTON, Wash., Dec. 7. —Rudderless and helpless in an 80-mile gale which is driving it westward; battered by mountainous seas that are increasing hourly, as is the wind, the steamship West Orowa is once again in a critical condition, as official radio dispatch received here tonight from Cordova said.

As the waves sweep over the deck, the ship lists badly to leeward with her nine-foot high deck cargo straining the leashes. So far the deck cargo has remained intact but fears that the load might give way under the severe battering received, were expressed by the crew.

The steamship Dewey is standing by, but all her hawsers have been carried away in a vain attempt to tow the crippled ship. Both vessels are now awaiting arrival of the steamship West Holbrook, bound to Portland from Japan. The West Holbrook will attempt to tow the West Orowa, with the Dewey secured to the stern of the latter to serve as a rudder.

The West Orowa is 2200 miles north and west from Portland, originally bound for Japan. Her position today was latitude 50 degrees, 13 minutes north; longitude 179 degrees 23 minutes west.

THE FREEDOM OF THE "SHES"

COOLIDGE FORESEES FARM PROSPERITY

Message of Encouragement Delivered at Chicago By President

SOUND PRINCIPLE ASKED

Paternalism Held Enemy of Proper Development

40 STATES REPRESENTED

Chief Executive Expects to Lay Before Congress Plans for New Legislation Wanted for Aid of Producer

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—President Coolidge came into the Middle West today with a message of encouragement for the farmer.

Addressing the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau federation, he predicted that, in spite of past and present adversities, agriculture will lead industry in future prosperity. Assailing legislative proposals savoring of paternalism, he promised to approve any agricultural relief plan "devised in accordance with sound economic principles."

"I propose," he added, "actively and energetically to assist the farmers to promote their welfare through co-operative marketing principles."

Audience Packs Ballroom

Tonight the president was on his way back to Washington. Tomorrow he expects to lay before congress his legislative regulations, touching among other things, the agricultural problem which he discussed today.

The president's audience, which packed the ballroom of the Sherman hotel and represented farmers of 40 states, listened attentively to the address which he read with few gestures. A half dozen times he was interrupted by applause, but his defense of the tariff as an aid to agriculture and his arraignment of proposals that the government engage in the marketing of farm products or in price fixing direct or indirect were greeted with silence. At the conclusion, however, the audience by rising and applauding, showed its appreciation, of the fact that the president had set out on a hurried 2000-mile trip, which took him away from the capital on the opening day of congress, to lay his views on agriculture before the farmers of the country.

Mrs. Coolidge Guest

The president, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, was in Chicago five hours. After his address he attended a luncheon given by farm bureau officials while Mrs. Coolidge was guest of honor at a similar function tendered by their wives. Crowds lining the streets of the loop district gave the visitors an enthusiastic greeting as they passed to and from the hotel in an automobile, with the top down to provide a better view, despite the raw cold weather.

One of the passages of the president's speech which brought a round of applause was a reference to his life as a boy on the farm, and his contention "that we cannot stop with the mere acquisition of wealth."

"The ultimate result to be desired," he continued, "is not the making of money, but the making of people. Industry, thrift and self-control are not sought because they create wealth, but because they create character. They are the prime product of the farm. We who have seen it and lived it, we know."

The president did not speak at the luncheon, the food for which had been sent especially for the meal by co-operative marketing organizations in various parts of the country.

BROWN FACES CHARGES

IMPEACHMENT PETITION LEFT WITH COMMITTEE

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—After a short but hectic meeting today, the city council referred to its judiciary committee petitions calling for the impeachment of Mayor Edwin J. Brown. The committee is expected to bring in a report next Monday on the procedure to be followed by the council. Mayor Brown's motion to expunge portions of the grand jury report in which his administration is condemned will come up for hearing in superior court here tomorrow.

The petitions, which were circulated by volunteer workers organized by Dr. Ambrose Bailey, pastor of a large Seattle church, charge Mayor Brown with wilful violation of his duty in failing to enforce liquor, vice and gambling laws, and refusal to co-operate with other law enforcement agencies. Widespread bootlegging, gambling and vice are protected by the police department of which the mayor is ex-officio head, it is charged.

FIRE WARNING IS GIVEN

CHRISTMAS TREE DANGER, SAYS MARSHAL

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—"Keep the fire demon away from your Christmas trees," reads a warning issued today by Will Moore, state fire marshal, in cautioning the public against permitting flames to be used near Christmas trees or holiday decorations.

"Use only electric lights and non-inflammable decorations," the statement reads. "Keep matches away and remove the tree immediately after the holiday season is over. By doing this you will remove what has heretofore proved to be a fire hazard as operated in most homes in the past; that is, where the old-time Christmas candle has been used."

ELECTRICITY ON FARM HELD OF SOCIAL VALUE

POWER WILL ADD LITTLE TO AGRICULTURAL PROFIT

Use of Advertising For Benefit of Rural Districts Pointed Out By Speaker

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The greatest service which electricity can render to the farmer is social rather than economic, Owen D. Young, member of the Dawes reparation commission and chairman of the board of the General Electric company, told the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation here tonight.

Electricity can not make a major contribution directly to the profits of the farm but can help them some directly and aid more indirectly, Mr. Young said. Its greatest direct contribution is to improve living conditions, and it is in the home rather than in the fields that it serves greatest, he said, and urged that the farmers encourage great transmission systems because they bring power to him.

Group Action Gains

The idea of group action is gaining ground, E. P. Taylor, director of the organization of the federation asserted. Both the farm bureau and the co-operative marketing association have their part to play in solving the farmers' problems and every farmer should belong to each organization, he declared.

Advertising, which is working so tremendously for industry, is doing about the same thing in a way for agriculture, but agriculture is a small advertiser in comparison, James Shaughnessy, executive secretary of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, told the convention.

In the national field, he suggested, agriculture spends about one cent to every dollar spent by manufacturing for advertising, while it has been estimated the farmers could use to advantage about a quarter of a billion dollars worth of advertising annually.

Possibilities Are Listed

Advertising might be expected to accomplish for the farmer the following objects, he said:

Bring in members as wanted, make the farmer understood in the cities, break down resistance to farmers' demands of the government, strengthen the fight for solution of the marketing problem, develop better transportation facilities, making dealing directly with the city consumer, promote better working conditions and better knowledge of markets, bring more step savers and more farm machinery to the fields and the home of the farmer, make less drudgery and less work for both the farmer and his wife.

ISLAND SUIT MARCH 4

OWNERSHIP OF DISPUTED LAND SUBJECT

(By The Associated Press)

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 7.—The government's suit against the Columbia River Packing association, Inc., and the state land board, to establish title to Sand Island, valuable fishing site in the lower Columbia river, today was set for trial March 4, upon motion of George Neuner, district attorney.

The title to Sand Island has been disputed for some time. In 1864 the state legislature ceded the island to the government for military purposes and it has since been administered by the war department.

The Barbee Packing company of Astoria is joining with the government in contesting the right of the state land board to lease the island. The Barbee company is the holder of the lease from the government.

The state land board leased the island to the Columbia river packers, but an injunction granted last summer held the matter in abeyance until the present action has been decided.

UNIVERSITY GETS FUNDS

WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE ADDS TO MILLAGE

(By The Associated Press)

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 7.—The house appropriations committee has agreed upon an increase over the millage income of $231,750 for the University of Washington for next year and $156,750 over the millage for Washington State college for operations, it has been announced. The amounts, added to the millage would give the university about $1,431,750 for operating expenses next year and Washington State college approximately $966,750, it was reported.

AUTO GOES OVER GRADE

ROSEBURG MAN INJURED IN WRECK AT WOODBURN

WOODBURN, Ore., Dec. 7. — Douglas Waite of Roseburg is in a local hospital with a broken leg and a severe scalp wound, received yesterday when an automobile driven by Charles S. Henline, also of Roseburg, plunged over a grade one mile north of this place. Mrs. M. A. Cary of Portland, the third passenger in the car was only slightly hurt. Henline said he attempted to pass a team in the fog and did not notice he was so near the edge of the grade. Henline was not hurt.

STAGE MEN ARE CALLED

UNIFORM ACCOUNTS DEMANDED BY COMMISSION

(By The Associated Press)

SALEM, Ore., Dec. 7.—For alleged failure to comply with an order of the public service commission demanding a uniform system of accounts, 20 stage and truck operators appeared before the commission today to show cause why their permits to operate should not be revoked. Several other operators of stage and truck lines will appear tomorrow. An order in the case will probably not be handed down by the commission for several days.

CONGRESS STARTS ON TAX REDUCTION

Non-Partisan Revenue Bill First Measure Entered in New Session

GREEN MAKES REPORT

Passage Without Change Is Expected This Week

MAXIMUM GOOD IS AIM

Revisions Made in Attempt to Stop Apparent Loop Holes for Evasion Seen in Present Status

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Tax reduction gained immediate attention of the house today as the new congress opened.

The non-partisan revenue measure drafted during the last seven weeks by the ways and means committee, was the first bill introduced. Before the first day's session had ended, Chairman Green of the committee, had formally reported on the measure and it was promised right of way.

Continuing on this record breaking pace, the house tomorrow will take up the bill, which will be one of the most important confronting the new congress and Mr. Green today predicted its passage, without material change, before the end of next week.

Early Action Asked

Representative Tilson, Connecticut, Republican floor leader and Representative Garrett of Tennessee, Democratic leader, both urged immediate consideration of the measure which would cut federal taxes by $325,736,000 in the next calendar year.

Submitting the committees report, Chairman Green explained that in framing the bill, it had apportioned the treasury surplus available for tax reduction "not only among the taxpayers whose need of relief seemed greatest and where it appeared it could be made with the least disadvantage to the government; but, as far as possible to so distribute them as to bring the maximum good to all of our people."

The report explained in detail the revisions made in the tax rates, which provide relief for virtually every federal taxpayer and the changes in administrative provisions, some of which increase exemptions now allowed while others are designed to stop apparent loopholes for evasion of taxes under the present law.

The chairman served notice he would ask the house to conclude general debate on the measure this week and then take it up for amendments under the rule limiting debate on each proposal to five minutes for each member.

Other Views Given

By sending the bill to the senate next week, leaders hope for its enactment by March 1, so advantage may be taken of the reduction in income taxes when first installments are due March 15.

In addition to Mr. Green's report, Representatives Rainey of Illinois and Hull of Tennessee, Democratic members of the committee, submitted additional views in which they opposed the heavy reductions in the surtax rates and the increases in personal exemptions, favoring instead repeal of all excise and special levies.

CHANG CHANGES MIND

MANCHURIAN LEADER MAY NOT RESIGN

(By The Associated Press)

TOKYO, Dec. 8.—Dispatches to the foreign office at Mukden disclose a confusing situation. It is reported that Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, the Manchurian leader, has changed his mind about resigning and intends to make a firm stand against his enemies. A battle between the forces of Chang and those of General Kuo Sung-Lin, formerly a follower of the marshal, is expected at Chinchow, about 175 miles from Mukden.

Japanese in Manchuria, numbering approximately 100,000 are greatly worried. They have closed their shops and stores in Mukden in the expectation of fighting between the rival Chinese factions.

The cabinet today reiterated its decision not to send additional troops to Manchuria believing the railway guards and present garrison are capable of coping with the situation unless it becomes more serious. Three hundred railway guards are being sent from Liaoyang to Mukden.

AUTHOR FOUND GUILTY

ATTEMPT TO OUST PASTOR LEADS TO CONVICTION

(By The Associated Press)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 7. — Rev. Alfred Sidney Gregg, author, lecturer and superintendent of the American Civic Reform union, was found guilty in federal court late today of sending obscene matter through the mails.

The verdict was returned by a jury about four hours after Gregg's trial on a charge of mailing a "Jane Doe affidavit" to members of a Cleveland congregation in an effort to oust its pastor from his pulpit for alleged improper advances to a parishioner who had sought his advice. The jury deliberated only a few minutes.

Mr. Gregg was found guilty on all three counts in the indictment. Each count carries a sentence of five years in prison and a $5000 fine.

Judge Paul Jones announced sentence would be passed Wednesday.

Gregg formerly held pastorates in Tacoma and Seattle.