

CONGRESS FACES CRUSH BY NEW LEGISLATION

Organization First Work For Representatives

SENATE READY TO ACT

Session Expected to Last Until Beginning of Campaigns Next Summer

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Facing a crash of legislation and many bitter controversies, the 69th congress assembled today for its first and long session.

Organization was the first work before the house, but the senate machinery was ready to function, the organization having been perfected at the special session held last March.

The Republican slate in the house, with Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, as speaker, and John Q. Tilson, the Belgian and Italian debt funding settlements, disposition of Muscle Shoals, railroad consolidations, postal rates, branch banking, a public buildings bill and 11 annual appropriations bills supplying money for the conduct of government departments during the next fiscal year.

The senate has besides two important matters of foreign affairs on its calendar—the world court, which will be taken up on December 17, and the Lausanne treaty with Turkey. Both of these will meet with determined opposition, but ultimate ratification is predicted.

Politics Play Part The senate will play its part in the session, which probably will continue until the congressional campaigns get underway during the summer. The Republicans will seek to write a record on which they can ask the country to return them majorities in both houses for the last two years of the present administration of President Coolidge.

The Democrats will seek to draw attention to what they will point to as shortcomings of the administration in the hope that they can regain control of the two houses, relinquished in 1919.

Several points of attack against the administration now loom, among them the coal situation and the conduct of the air forces by the army and war departments. The Mitchell court martial and the Shenandoah disaster will figure largely in the discussions of this matter in the house and senate.

Secretary Wilbur and Secretary Davis are certain to become targets of congressional orators and a number of western senators are preparing to bring a third cabinet officer, Secretary Work, under fire. The assault on him will be because

of the administration of the reclamation law with respect to relief of homesteaders in western states.

Coal Gives Concern The coal situation is one which has given concern to senators and representatives from a number of states, particularly New England and New York. It is expected to become an early subject of debate with demands that the government take some action as the severe winter months approach.

Another subject which will furnish the vehicle for much discussion and possibly investigation is the disagreement between President Coolidge and the shipping board over the method of management of the government merchant fleet.

The settlements made with Belgium and Italy for the funding of their war debts also will come in for disapproval in both houses, but administration leaders feel confident that they eventually will be approved.

During the session each house has three contests for seats to investigate and the senate must give early decision on the seating of Gerald P. Nye, appointed by President Coolidge to North Dakota, to succeed the late Edwin F. Ladd. Should the senate hold the governor made the appointment without authority of law, Mr. Nye would not be entitled to his seat.

Company Given Verdict MEDFORD, Ore., Dec. 7.—A jury in the circuit court Saturday returned a verdict of \$232.50 in favor of the Columbia Milling company of Portland in its suit against J. W. Kistler, an Ashland baker, for the amount due for shipments of flour in 1923. Kistler admitted owing \$213 on a flour shipment, but filed a counter suit asking for \$490 or a net sum of \$477 for failure of the company to deliver a carload of flour.

on Wednesday instead of Thursday on account of the ple social and season being this week.

The new road grader for this district has arrived. With it one man can do the work that formerly required two men and two mules. The new machine is run by motor power.

Mrs. India Hammitt has returned from the eastern states and has been visiting at the home of her brother, Jack Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgell and son, Robert, were in Eugene Saturday. Manlee Spores is rebuilding his house and preparing to move on the place.

BLACHLY PERSONALS BLACHLY, Ore., Dec. 7.—C. M. Hulbert accompanied by C. O. Morgan or Goldson motored to Eugene Wednesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Post and son, Mrs. W. B. Blachly and Mrs. C. M. Hulbert motored to Junction City Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Billings' school was closed Tuesday on account of scarlet fever in the vicinity of Goldson.

Robert Slayter and Linfred Hulbert motored to Eugene Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Rust and daughter Sarah, spent Thursday with Mrs. F. A. Duckett.

Homer Worthington, who is employed at Toledo, Ore., is home for two weeks on account of a breakdown at the mill.

Robert Slayter, motored to Junction City Friday afternoon.

Mr. Mead of Reed, Ore., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. E. O. Post for a few days.

Beatrice Curnow, George Weant of Horton and Miss Ruth Pontius left Thursday evening for Eugene to attend the high school conference.

The basketball game Friday evening at the Grange hall was won by the Mapleton town team with a score of 17 to 21.

The Hiachly town team will play the Grange team at Lorane Saturday evening.

MARPLETON PERSONALS (Register, Lane County Special) MARPLETON, Ore., Dec. 6.—The new \$2000 furnace of the public school is giving satisfaction.

Miss Lenora Cox and Miss Marble Frederickson, president and secretary of the high school, have just returned from the high school conference at Eugene.

The grammar grade will give the semi-annual entertainment and give a play on December 11. The proceeds are to complete standardization of the school.

Jack Sauborn of the Sluslaw Room company has just completed driving a bill for the timber company for the Crown Timber company at Marpleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce David of the Marpleton hotel spent the weekend in Eugene.

Archie Morningstar spent Sunday in Marpleton visiting friends.

H. C. Herbert from Monroe is transacting business in Marpleton.

GOV. PIERCE IS SPEAKER IRVING GRANGE MEETING WILL BE WEDNESDAY

(Register, Lane County Special) IRVING, Ore., Dec. 7.—Governor Walter M. Pierce will be the main speaker at a program to be given at the Irving Grange Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Music will be furnished by a Unitarian of Oregon organization. Women are asked to bring cake or sandwiches as a social gathering and lunch will take place following the program. Many outsiders as well as members of the Grange are expected to attend.

DIPHTHERIA DANGER LESS CRISIS AT JUNCTION CITY BELIEVED PASSED

(Register, Lane County Special) JUNCTION CITY, Ore., Dec. 7.—With no new cases recently reported it is believed that the diphtheria crisis in Junction City is about over.

Only two families now have the disease, seven cases in all being reported. Four members of the Lee Jones family are three in the W. Stearns family are confined to their homes. So far there has been only one death. All who are ill are reported improving.

Schools continued today as usual.

GRAIN MARKETS ARE FIRMER Wheat Prices Advance to New High Levels During Week Just Past

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Wheat prices advanced to new high levels for the crop during the week ending December 4, following the rise in world markets, states the weekly grain market review of the United States department of agriculture.

Continued damage to the Argentine crop and prospects for increased European requirements together with a suspension of Russian wheat exports to the United States demand for offerings of Canadian wheat with sharply advanced prices.

Corn prices worked higher with wheat and the better grades met an active demand. World prices have advanced sharply during the past two weeks with Liverpool, December futures closing yesterday about 12c higher than a week ago and 20c higher than two weeks ago.

Although wheat production in the southern hemisphere is estimated at about 4% larger than last year, importers were relying upon good crops in the southern hemisphere to meet the demand.

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Reports to the weather bureau from the meteorological service of Argentina have been a marked deterioration in the condition of the crop in the northern half of the area.

Very few weeks ago to rather poor at the present time. In the southern district, where modernity of soil and weather conditions prevailed, the crop continued to make very good progress.

Receipts of domestic wheat continued to be heavy, but the advance in price followed the full advance of futures. Spring wheat was moving from the northwest to eastern mills, 12% protein, sold 9-12c over the May price, 12% 12-14c over, 12% 12-16c over, 12% 12-18c higher, 12% 12-20c over, 12% 12-22c higher, 12% 12-24c over, 12% 12-26c over, 12% 12-28c over, 12% 12-30c over, 12% 12-32c over, 12% 12-34c over, 12% 12-36c over, 12% 12-38c over, 12% 12-40c over, 12% 12-42c over, 12% 12-44c over, 12% 12-46c over, 12% 12-48c over, 12% 12-50c over, 12% 12-52c over, 12% 12-54c over, 12% 12-56c over, 12% 12-58c over, 12% 12-60c over, 12% 12-62c over, 12% 12-64c over, 12% 12-66c over, 12% 12-68c over, 12% 12-70c over, 12% 12-72c over, 12% 12-74c over, 12% 12-76c over, 12% 12-78c over, 12% 12-80c over, 12% 12-82c over, 12% 12-84c over, 12% 12-86c over, 12% 12-88c over, 12% 12-90c over, 12% 12-92c over, 12% 12-94c over, 12% 12-96c over, 12% 12-98c over, 12% 12-100c over, 12% 12-102c over, 12% 12-104c over, 12% 12-106c over, 12% 12-108c over, 12% 12-110c over, 12% 12-112c over, 12% 12-114c over, 12% 12-116c 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