

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Diner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable from Local Welfare.

The first session of the 75th Congress of the United States has passed into history. As was forecast at its beginning, it was the scene of some of the most bitter verbal battling in the post-war era. It deliberated some of the most important measures ever laid before the legislative branch of the government. Dominated as it was by an overwhelming party majority, it closed amid increasing inter-party strife that may revolutionize the existing two-party system.

First, what did Congress do? It appropriated about \$9,400,000,000. It enacted a long list of major bills including: Continuation of the RFC; extension of the CCC; extension of the Department of Agriculture's marketing agreement authority; continuation of the reciprocal trade agreement policy; approval of a liberal pension system for railroad workers; passed a bill designed to aid tenant farmers; provided that Supreme Court Justices of long service may retire and receive full active pay, \$20,000 a year, for life.

Perhaps more important is what Congress did not do—for it is here that the seeds of discord and anger sprouted. At the beginning of the session, the Administration had a vast and ambitious "must" legislative program the President wished enacted into law. The majority leader, the late Senator Robertson, used every conceivable tactic to force Senate to approve this program. So did the leader, Senator Barkley, who took command in the closing days. Yet the program suffered almost 100 per cent defeat.

Key measure of the President's plan was to enlarge the Supreme Court. This bill was finally withdrawn after a campaign against it led by Senator Wheeler of Montana, long considered a "radical" legislator.

The President sponsored a bill, introduced by Senator Norris, to create seven more regional electric authorities of the TVA type. This bill was never brought to a vote, and was deferred until the January session.

The President wished a great low-cost housing measure. A housing

measure was passed in the last week of the session—but it was not so ambitious as the White House had advocated, and does not fulfill the President's demands.

The President favored a wage and hour bill for industry which was considerably stricter than the defunct NRA. It did not pass.

The President asked passage of a bill to reorganize the independent government bureaus—such as the ICC, the Federal Trade Commission, etc.—that, in effect, would have placed them under the direct control of the Executive. This bill was deferred and kept from a vote.

Finally, the President nominated strong New Dealer Senator Black for the Supreme Court vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Van Devanter. Senator Black's nomination was approved by a heavy majority—but it is significant that, for the first time in fifty years, the "tradition" of approving a senatorial appointment to a judicial office by a unanimous vote was disregarded. A number of senators denounced Mr. Black on the floor.

Result: The 75 Congress showed itself to be largely anti-New Deal, with the chief defections in the Democratic ranks coming from Southern and Western senators. No one, whether he be for or against the President's program, can deny that the majority party is split wide open. And it seems certain that in January, when the second session starts, the "rebel" movement will be much farther advanced than at present.

Highly significant was an episode occurring on the last day in the Senate. Senator Guffey, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, has openly suggested that the President use his influence to defeat Democratic senators opposing his measures in the next primaries. Four senators rose and poured, in the words of an A. P. dispatch, "vials of contempt and denunciation" upon Senator Guffey. The four were Senators Wheeler, Burk, O'Mahoney and Holt. Wheeler and Burk, though they disagree on many issues, are considered to be among the ablest minds in the party. This incident accurately indicates the way the wind blows inside the majority party.

Frederick Puhl to Final Reward

Frederick A. Puhl died at the home of his daughter, Mr. Walter F. Love at Central Point, August 27, of heart trouble, aged 57 years, 7 months and 24 days, after an illness for the past 18 months. He was born in Germany Feb. 5, 1889. He came to the United States at the age of 22 years.

His father August Puhl, had already come to Jackson county, residing on a farm east of Medford. Fred Puhl was a familiar citizen of Medford and was a friendly, congenial man, known to a host of friends. He has resided in Jackson county for the past 35 years.

He leaves four children, three sons and one daughter, Albert and Herbert Puhl of Medford, Fred Puhl of Portland, and daughter, Mrs. Walter F. Love, Central Point, and three grandchildren; one brother, William Puhl, Gold Hill, Ore., and two sisters in Germany.

Funeral services were held at the Perl funeral home Monday at 2:30 p. m., Rev. Werner Jensen of the Zion Lutheran church officiating. Interment was held in the Siskiyou Memorial Park.

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CLIMAX NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bartle of Ferndale, Oregon are visiting Mrs. Violet Comstock. Mrs. Bartle is Mrs. Comstock's daughter.

Mr. L. H. Wertz and daughter Roberta were Medford visitors Monday.

Mrs. Meda Comstock called on Mrs. Frank Hurst Monday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Simpson was an overnight guest at the Frank Hurst home Wednesday.

Mrs. Mable Wertz and daughter Norma Jean motored to Medford and Central Point Wednesday.

Mr. Claus Charley was a dinner guest at the Wertz home Tuesday. L. H. Wertz and Frank Hurst have been buzzing up their winter's wood the past week.

Ben Oswald of Central Point was an overnight guest at the Wertz home Friday.

Mrs. Kathryn Frederich has moved to Medford to send her children to school.

Izora E. Stewart Passes, Aged 73

Izora E. Stewart, 73, wife of J. H. Stewart, passed away at a local hospital at 4:15 Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were residents of Glendale Ore., but Mrs. Stewart had been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Stark of Central Point. Another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Leuthold, resides at Marshfield.

She also leaves three brothers and three sisters: Frank Cochran, Mrs. Stella Obenchain and Maude Potter, all of Central Point; William A. Cochran of Portland, Roy of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson of Marshfield.

Mrs. Stewart had been a long time member of the Christian church of Central Point.

The remains were taken to Grants Pass by Conger funeral parlors Saturday and services were held in the Hall chapel of that city at 2 p. m. of that day. Interment was in the Grants Pass cemetery. Rev. Phillips of Central Point officiated.

Offer Made to Aid Distressed Farmers

Assisting farmers who are distressed or in danger of losing their homes is to be continued in Oregon through the Farm Debt Adjustment section of the Resettlement Administration. Anyone interested in or desiring the services of this organization should get in touch with J. W. Deremiah, the county rural rehabilitation supervisor, 316 Liberty Bldg. Medford in charge of this work in your county or contact the District Farm Debt Adjustment Supervisor, Resettlement Administration, Mayer Building, Portland, Oregon. There is absolutely no charge for this service.

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Annual Re-Union Due Next Friday

The 45th annual reunion of Southern Oregon Soldiers' and Sailors' association, a branch of the G. A. R., will be held next Friday at the armory in Medford.

Plans are being completed to make this an outstanding meeting, those in charge state. A public dinner will be served at noon in the dining room of the armory. The Woman's Relief corps and Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War of Medford will be hostesses.

Reunions are held annually, alternating between Grants Pass, Ashland and Medford. Membership includes all of southern Oregon south of Roseburg.

A complete program will be announced later.

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Hi-Ways To Health

READY FOR SCHOOL

In rural communities there is still the school bell to announce the first day of school and in many days thereafter. In cities, however, with numerous schols scattered throughout the various districts, there is, of course, no bell but here there are other unmistakable signs of the opening of school. The children, excited and eager at the prospect of renewing old friendships, waken early and raise the entire household. Dressed in fresh clothing with hair painstakingly combed, there is still time for a leisurely breakfast. Let us hope that this leisurely breakfast may become a rule rather than the exception. A satisfactory breakfast is extremely important if the child is to do well in his studies. Breakfast over . . . and the child ready for school.

But is he? Have his eyes been examined so that you are sure of his

vision? Has the dentist examined his teeth? Do you provide hard foods so as to give the teeth and gums the exercise they need? Have you been conscientiously building toward health by providing one quart of milk, and fruits and vegetables daily?

It is important that one-third of the daily food needs of the child be provided at each meal. Luncheons and dinners are comparatively easy to manage but mothers complain of the child's attitude toward breakfast. And yet breakfast is probably the most important of all. Teachers complain that children coming to school after an inadequate breakfast soon become inattentive, listless and are often behavior problems as a result. It is only fair to the child to insist upon his eating a satisfactory breakfast.

During the school year, particularly, a hot cereal should be served every morning. If cooked in milk it is most nourishing and its texture is most appealing. Served with some fruit and rich cream it is a meal in itself.

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