

SALES TAX OUT IN SPECIAL SESSION IS PRESENT SIGN

(Continued from Page One)

of the budget at a night session, announced it would recommend a reduction of 7 to 10 per cent in salaries, slash further the operating expenses of state government, introduce tithing bills for self-sustaining departments for contribution to the general fund, and investigate several departments with a view of further cuts. In the latter class will be the world war veterans' state aid commissions and the national guard.

The two houses today were expected to mark time further pending the report of the joint ways and means committee which now is scheduled to be made either tomorrow morning or afternoon. Upon this report will depend the further continuation of the session, but the expressed sentiment so far reverts back to the indication noted above.

Budget Up Later

Details of the budget, including the recommendations already consid-

ered, will come before the regular session starting Monday.

In the ways and means committee's plan to drastically reduce operating costs, in some cases as much as 50 to 100 per cent, abolishment resulting from the latter cases, the administration will lend its support. This was announced by Henry Hansen, who declared that no vetoes would be attached to these reduction bills, unless they materially affect the state institutions. The budget department will go the limit with the legislature in any other proposed reductions, Hansen said.

Relief Discussed

And while the major interest of the session is centered upon the ways and means committee and its report, some attention is likewise being paid to unemployment relief, at least to the extent of setting a public hearing here at 3 o'clock this afternoon. But what relief will be given the unemployed could not be determined. Several bills are in the offing suggesting various plans, but outright financial relief appeared far distant.

Chances of a general sales tax passing the legislature were almost obliterated yesterday, following the hearing the night before and the senate debate yesterday upon the resolution whether or not to continue in session. A large majority of the senators who participated in the general debate expressed their opposition to a sales tax. The effort to levy such a tax has virtually been deserted.

The proposal to disband the bonus commission and liquidate it has grown to large proportions since the audit report which indicated that the longer the commission operates the more money the state will lose. A resolution last night calling for a 50 per cent reduction in the national guard was lost, but the ways and means committee indicated an investigation would be made to see how far the appropriations could be reduced in this department. The educational appropriations likewise are under fire.

Eye Proposals

The ways and means committee is also giving consideration to the following proposals:

The 2-mill levy for elementary schools to be levied as usual, but divert \$1,000,000 raised from this source, which will make unnecessary one of the 3 mills for general state purposes; take \$1,000,000 raised from the millage of the institutions of higher learning. This will wipe out one of the 3 mills of the general state property tax. Divert from the highway fund and other funds a title estimated to make \$1,000,000, which will offset a mill on state property.

The \$3,000,000 thus diverted to the general fund equals the sum which the highway fund and other funds a title estimated to make \$1,000,000, which will offset a mill on state property.

Two Vetoes

Two of the seven vetoed senate bills from the last session were passed over Governor Julius L. Meier's protest in the upper house. Only four were considered, the other two vetoes being sustained. The overridden vetoes would prohibit use of oleomargarine and other imitation products in state institutions, and the correction measure on defective titles and deeds. The two on which the vetoes were sustained were the creating of another judgeship in Multnomah county and the transfer to the hydro-electric commission pending applications for use of the waters of Klamath river for manufacture of electric power.

The 13 house vetoed bills were laid on the table in the lower branch. The senate also voted a restriction on the mailing of bills by charging postors 5 cents for each mailing.

Wedding Bells

At a ceremony performed Saturday at the Episcopal church here, Miss Augusta Allen, second daughter of Senator and Mrs. James Allen of Yreka, became the bride of Bernard Brown, also of Yreka. The couple was accompanied by Miss Dora Muir and Charles O'Donnell of the northern California city. The couple will make their home in Yreka, where Mr. Brown is the baker at the Brownie bakery.

All Winter Coats reduced to \$10.95-\$14.95 and up.
ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN.

ROOSEVELT AND CONGRESS HEADS HOLD CONCLAVE

(Continued from Page One)

The first general conference between the President-elect and congressional leaders—and probably the last for a while—lasted for more than two hours. It was also the pilots for congress—Speaker Garner and Senator Robinson—who did the talking.

Talk to Scribes

In the informal way of the Roosevelt family, newspapermen were received in the home after the conference. Garner and Robinson were pilled with questions and then Mr. Roosevelt received the group at his desk on the second floor.

It was learned that the President-elect looks favorably on the "party plan" farm relief bill pending before the house. He recalled to newspapermen that he had asked organized agriculture to get together. He also was of the opinion that they were together on this legislation. If organized agriculture agrees on the legislation, he said, he was ready to support it, recalling that farm organizations never before had been in unison on farm relief.

Up to Congress

With the Democratic program for the present session of congress apparently rounded into form, the issues now lie with: 1. The Democratic house; 2. The senate, where the Republicans nominally control, but where Republican independents supporting Mr. Roosevelt give the Democrats a majority; and 3. President Hoover.

There is no desire on the part of Mr. Roosevelt for an extra session. The Democrats are represented as feeling that if a special session is forced now that a Democratic plan is ready, the onus is on the Republicans.

Turning from national problems, Mr. Roosevelt expects very shortly to confer here with Secretary Stimson on international affairs. His request for this meeting was disclosed yesterday at Washington. He would not comment on it other than to say that "You will have to ask Mr. Stimson" about it.

To Study Debts, Arms

However, the President-elect is looking forward to an early study of the whole international situation with a view to taking prompt action on the pending economic, disarmament and debts issues confronting this country.

The Stimson interview has been deferred, probably by the sudden death of Calvin Coolidge.

Late today, Mr. Roosevelt planned to set out for the week-end at his Hyde Park home up the Hudson river from here.

Those who attended last night's parley included, besides Garner and Robinson, Senators Harrison of Mississippi, Byrnes of South Carolina, Pittman of Nevada, Representatives Rainey of Illinois, McDuffie of Alabama, Byrnes of Tennessee, Rayburn of Texas, James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee, and Professor Raymond Moley, economic adviser of the President-elect.

Speaker Garner refrained from comment on the prohibition repeal resolution advanced by the senate judiciary sub-committee, and said he would consider it when, and if, it came to the house.

Senator Robinson expressed confidence that the senate would adopt both the repeal resolution and the pending beer bill sent to it by the house.

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