

# Study of Personalities Takes Main Interest as Congress Session Opens

By Mary Greiner Kelly  
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 11.—(Special Correspondence)—Washington is itself aglow with the opening of congress. Eyes are focused and ears turned to the doings and sayings on Capitol Hill. No other news story seems somehow worthwhile. Even the theaters and night clubs have temporarily lost their glamour, while the 74th congress is getting under way.

What Representative-at-large Caroline O'Day, newly elected member from New York, wore on the opening day is infinitely more important—at least to the Washingtonians—than what Mary West, Joan Crawford or Constance Bennett didn't wear in their latest picture. What's more it will be a criterion for style-conscious Capitolites to follow throughout the winter. Mrs. Roosevelt's "candidate" is undoubtedly the fashion plate of congress. The "older girls" (as Art would say) however, have more than perked up to meet her half way.

Tall, lanky Joseph Byrnes took hold of the speaker'ship with poise and zest. Although not so colorful a picture as the snow-haired late Speaker Rainey, he possesses qualities many unsuspected of him, before he took office. No table among these is a sense of direction and a sense of humor.

Mrs. Byrnes, in the speaker's box, with their son Joseph Jr., and his pretty young wife, was obviously thrilled over the election of her husband. In fact, she said so, in a brief interview in the speaker's office earlier.

Camera clicked around her throughout the session too. One wily photographer straddled the balcony,

rallying to get a more favorable angle of her smiling countenance.

The president's speech will have been thoroughly caused and discussed by Oregonians long before this reaches Medford. To the crowds that jammed the galleries it was worth disconcertingly frequent spasms of applause, anyway. Tempers were lost in some sections, as movie cameras started to grind, and made hearing a little difficult. More than one photographer was threatened with stilet impact, if he didn't "get out of here."

The president's entrance was breath-takingly dramatic. From the moment that his escorts were announced (Oregon's Senator McNary being one of them, as senate minority leader) there was a hush over the large audience. Flood lights were turned on in the center of the house, illuminating the speaker's platform. A spotlight covered the door through which the chief executive was to enter.

Absolute silence endured for a second after his appearance in the doorway. Then there was applause, tumultuous and prolonged. The president had the stage.

The opening day of congress was interesting only insofar as the personalities were concerned. The procedure was top-heavy with roll calls and tedious preliminaries. But the people who crowded the galleries came not to hear but to look.

There was Mrs. Roosevelt, of course, seated with friends in the front row of the executive gallery. Dressed conservatively in black and white, she smiled frequently across the house at Mrs. O'Day, who was trying to penetrate the confusion of her first house session through a lorgnette.

Camera lights flickered constantly across the face of the first lady, who, pressed with other engagements, and faced with the first state reception of the season at the White House that night, left after the second roll call. She expressed regret she could not wait until her friend was sworn in.

## TEMBLOR OPENS HUGE CRACKS IN SONORA REGION

Transportation on Highway Halted by Gaping Holes—Black Smoke Still Pouring From Some Fissures

MEXICALI, Baja Cal., Mex., Jan. 11.—(AP)—A tale of the harrowing results of the great earthquake which shook areas adjacent to the Gulf of California on December 31 was recounted today by representatives of the gulf fish exchange who haul sea bass from San Felipe, Baja, Cal., Santa Clara (El Golfo) and Rocky Point, Sonora.

Huge cracks opened in the earth and criss-crossed the only highway leading from the fishing ports to San Luis, Ariz., and disabled transportation for several days until fish trucks filled cracks with brush and sand.

Top of volcanic hills crumbled at the shock and no one in the town of Santa Clara kept his footing as the ground swayed.

From several of the large crevices deep black smoke issues forth even now. Natives reported that during the earthquake "air" spewed from the middle of the gulf.

Terrified, 60 residents of Santa Clara fled variously to the interior of Sonora, across the peninsula of Baja California and toward the Mexican border—depopulating Santa Clara by about half.

There was no loss of life, however, because the Yaquis and Mexican fishermen live in wickiups and only a few select persons live in wooden structures.

A few ranchmen lost scores of hogs. With equals the animals stampeded, ran in circles and fell into crevices opened by the quake.

Santa Clara is about 70 miles south of the border on the Sonora side, Rocky Point, where the shock was less severe, is 40 miles south of Santa Clara, and San Felipe is across the delta on the peninsula.

## REVOKE LICENSE OF MANY CORPORATIONS

SALEM, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A total of 978 domestic corporations and 46 foreign corporations had their licenses to operate in Oregon revoked today under a proclamation by Governor Julius L. Meier.

All of the corporations were stated to be more than two years delinquent in the payment of license fees, and were all listed as small firms.

Of the domestic corporations 914 were private, 11 cooperative and 33 mining.

## EX-DIPLOMATIC AIDE UNEMPLOYED, SUICIDES

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(UP)—James Cannon Wood, 35, formerly with the United States diplomatic service in Tokyo, and a World war veteran, became dependent after four years of unemployment and hung a "do not disturb sign" on his door. When the police broke in, Wood was dead. He had slashed his wrists.

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- Arizona Grapefruit, 64's, each . . . . . 5c
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