

LANDIS WOULD STOP BETTING ON BALL GAMES

Suspension and Expulsion of Players Favored by Commissioner.

RECENT PROBE BASIS

Would Also Put Time Limit on Complaints; Risberg Still Maintains He Told Truth.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—Four additions to baseball's written code, three dealing with betting, and another establishing a rule of limitation covering alleged baseball offenses, have been suggested by Commissioner K. M. Landis, incident to his exoneration of twenty baseball players accused of crookedness in games played ten years ago.

would be adopted by representatives of major and minor leagues who meet next Monday at French Lick Springs, Ind. Three of the proposed rules would provide specific punishment for wagering on games or contribution to or accepting a bribe or reward in connection with any league game. It was the collection of an \$850 pool by members of the White Sox team of 1917 and its payment to Detroit Tigers that brought about the inquiry which was closed yesterday by the Landis pronouncement.

Suggested Rules. One of the three rules suggested would provide a year's ineligibility for any player or club management "offering or giving any gift or reward to the players or management of another club for services rendered, or supposed to have been rendered in defeating a competing club."

A year's ineligibility also would be the penalty under another rule for betting on any games in which the better had no part. Permanent ineligibility is the penalty the commissioner suggested for betting on any game in which the better is a player, or in any way connected.

The fourth suggestion by the commissioner would write into baseball rules a regulation similar to the statute of limitations familiar in law. Under this rule, alleged offenses in baseball would be outlawed after a prescribed term of years. Such a regulation would have made impossible the investigation just closed, which dealt almost entirely with games played ten years ago, and which Ban Johnson, president of the American league, said previously had been investigated and disposed of by Landis. Swede Risberg, back with his

cows on the dairy farm he operates near Rochester, Minn., vouchsafed the information last night that insofar as the precipitation of any more baseball scandals is concerned, he is "through." "Never again," said Risberg, "I wouldn't do any good."

Risberg said he had expected the decision would whitewash the "bliss" as he called the players implicated, but he added: "I told the truth."

How is your bed?

COUNT SALM GETS \$350,000 TO CALL OFF LITIGATION

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Count Ludwik Salm's separation suit against his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress has been settled out of court, the New York American says today in a copyrighted story.

The count will receive \$325,000 from his wife's father, Colonel Henry H. Rogers, the American says, and will be given partial custody of his small son, Peter. A divorce suit in Paris is declared by the American to be a possibility.

Count Salm married Miss Rogers, heiress to \$40,000,000 at the municipal building on January 8, 1924, against the wishes of her parents. They sailed for a belated honeymoon to Europe on January 26, after efforts to affect a reconciliation with the bride's family failed.

OPPOSITION TO NEW INCOME TAX MEASURE HEARD

Strong Fight Both For and Against Proposal Is Expected.

SPEED LIMIT ARGUED

Lawmakers Object to Increasing Pace for Stages—Urge Repeal Excess License.

SALEM, Jan. 13.—(By special correspondence to the News-Review.)—Provision of income tax so shortly after the beginning of the session in line with Pierce's retiring message has brought out a very strong expression for and against this issue. It was presumed that defeat of the Dennis resolution making it impossible to enact income tax legislation before 1940 would, in combination with defeat of the grange tax measure in November, delay further attempts at such laws. This apparently is not the case. Grange leaders with their friends in the senate and house got quick action.

notes an interesting coincidence in this connection. The first transcontinental telephone conversations took place just 12 years ago. The pioneer line from coast to coast was dedicated between New York and San Francisco, January 25, 1915. It is probable that the formal inauguration of service on this new line will be preceded by one or two conversations from Portland and Seattle to New York between telephone executives. There will be no elaborate ceremonies as the line is in demand for use by the business world. One or two features of the construction of this new line is of special interest. The "cross arms" on the telephone poles supporting the wire represent a total of 1,240,000 board feet of dressed lumber, which would fill one freight train of about 50 cars; 90,000 poles support the new line. It would require a train of 1200 cars or twelve trains of 100 cars to transport these poles.

CHINESE ADVISE ALIENS TO LET GO THE CONCESSIONS

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) SHANGHAI, Jan. 13.—A report received here today said representatives of the Peking government called on certain legations at Peking yesterday and "suggested" that the foreign concessions there be handed over to the Chinese.

SERIOUS SPLIT IS THREATENING ENGLISH CHURCH

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) LONDON, Jan. 13.—A keen controversy has been aroused within the Church of England over the proposed revision of the prayer book, which some members believe will open the way to the introduction of ceremonies similar to those of the Roman Catholic church. It was to protest against such a possibility that a score of clergymen and about 100 laymen and laywomen marched with banners yesterday to the Lambeth Palace, where the bishops are meeting to reach their final conclusion on prayer book revision. Numerous conferences have been held to hear and discuss various suggestions, and the bishops now are tackling the puzzling problem of how to please all the parties in the church. One of the banners carried by the marchers yesterday said "Alteration may wipe out the work of the reformation."

High churchmen desire that the bread and wine remaining after communion be retained in the church for purposes similar to that in the Roman Catholic adoration of the host, while other members object to this. The responsibility resting on the prelates is undoubtedly a grave one, as there is fear that whatever their decision is, it may lead to a momentous crisis surpassing any that has convulsed the church since the 16th century. The prediction is made that if either Anglo-Catholic or evangelical opinion is dissatisfied, a definite cleavage in the church will result.

Dispatch building. Mr. Wolfe, who, in addition to being a publisher was a banker and shoe manufacturer, apparently became dizzy and toppled over to the street, five stories below.

Around the County

GLENGARY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. McGeheey went to Green Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Betts' little daughter, Vada May, is very much improved and the doctors believe she will soon be able to return home from the hospital.

The Roberts Creek telephone company held their annual meeting yesterday at the N. M. Cooper place.

Mrs. D. C. McGeheey called at the C. C. Groves home Sunday afternoon.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. John Howard of Green is very ill with the "flu." Mr. Howard is also ill, we are informed.

There is quite a lot of sickness, cold and mumps and other diseases around.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Groves and daughter Harriet visited recently with Mr. Groves' parents.

Lee Morrison has been hauling hay from the J. J. Betts ranch.

Mrs. C. C. Groves is just recovering from a two weeks' illness and is just able to be around the house a very little.

Our neighbor, Osman Shafer, had the misfortune to get one of his eyes hurt at the cement quarry recently. X. X.

Leona Items

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Queen and little daughter Vivian are visiting at the Roe Miller home over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin K. Richardson and little daughter Juanita, were visiting at the J. W. Richardson home Sunday.

Little Margaret Doggett is on the sick list this week with a cold. Her little sister Eva who had the gripe last week is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krewson were visiting with relatives and friends in the valley this week.

Roy Yost, of Cottage Grove, is visiting with relatives and friends in Leona this week.

Mrs. Chet Doggett and two little daughters, went to Eugene the first of the week to visit their father and husband who is in the hospital there.

The Misses Woolley, of Drain were visiting relatives in Leona last Sunday.

Mrs. Allison went to Cottage Grove this morning to do some shopping and have some dental work done.

YOUTHFUL COUNSEL SHIFTS BURDEN IN FORD MOTOR CASE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Alexander Gregg, the 27-year-old tax law expert from the Texas panhandle, today had prepared the way for the first strategic move in the government's \$30,000,000 income tax suit here against nine former stockholders of the Ford Motor company.

The young Texan, in charge of the government case, whose own oral contribution to the arguments prior to yesterday was an occasional bit of comment to colleagues, spoken with a quiet southern drawl, drove in his opening wedge when he read an issue which would switch the burden of proofs of disputed valuations from the government to the defense and was prepared today to hammer away at the peg with technicalities upon which the presiding commissioners must rule.

Inasmuch as the defense opposes a second valuation set by the government on the stock at issue, Gregg would have them prove the original valuation upon which they have predicated their case, was a true one.

The imposing array of defense attorneys, including John W. Davis, former Democratic presidential candidate, apparently taken unaware by the move, had for two days read into the record voluminous evidence tending to show that former Commissioner of Internal Revenue Daniel Roper had placed a valuation of \$190,000,000 on the stock, the figure on which the original assessment was made.

But barbecue sandwiches and live forever. Brand's Road Stand.

WOOL GROWERS RE-ELECT

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

YAKIMA, Wash., Jan. 13.—Tom J. Drumheller of Walla Walla was re-elected for the twelfth consecutive time as president of the Washington Wool Growers association yesterday.

Equal distribution of taxes among counties in which sheep are grazed, the truth in fabric bill, and wide advertising of wool products were endorsed by the convention.

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Would Change Speed Limit

SALEM, Jan. 13.—Changing the limit for speed of automobiles from 20 to 25 miles on highways involves motor stages as well as privately operated cars. It is contended by some legislators that danger from higher limit on heavy stages would increase risks of operation and safety of passengers beyond the point where time is more valuable than safety. Two bills are before the senate on this subject. Changing the age limit from 16 to 18 years for youthful drivers is before the house on second reading.

Another automobile subject of interest is repeal of the 50 per cent excess license on cars used by commercial travelers. Clyde Evans, secretary of the Oregon-Washington division of the Travelers Protective association was in Salem Tuesday with other members to urge the repeal. Sentiment among those in the United Commercial Travelers association also favors the change, as it has been declared unjust and discriminating. Attention is being directed to the bill combining personal and property damage actions under one head when a single act or omission is basis of suit. The average autoist under this plan would avoid duplicate fees and expense for attorney. It is advanced as plainly economic. Another house bill fixes intent on part of a drunken driver as presumably to injure.

Restraining Appeal in Courts Do not plan to take to higher courts any action for sums under \$50. If house bill 15, by Winslow, becomes a law. Designed to keep petty suits out of higher courts, reduce crowded calendars and may keep many cases out of court.

If Potter's house bill 19 gets across, taxes will be levied on watches and jewelry in households. Another effort to raise more state funds on goods ordinarily considered to be "invisible" wealth.

TRANSCONTINENTAL TELEPHONE LINE TO BE DEDICATED

Next after the inauguration of New York-London telephone service last Friday the second conspicuous event in the field of communication this month promises to be the dedication of the new northern transcontinental telephone circuit from the Pacific Northwest to Chicago and New York some time early next week. Manager J. R. Farrington of the telephone company in Roseburg

FLASHES OF LIFE

(Associated Press Leased Wire.)

GLENDALE, Calif.—Jim Jeffries, sometime actor and also well known once in the squared circle, is the hero in a drama and legal fight which might be entitled "Love me, love my dog." He and Mrs. Jessie C. Swift were in litigation over possession of a white poodle. Jim won. "I raised him from a puppy," he testified. "I know my dog when I see him. I know him by his color, by his sneeze—well, how does anyone know a horse?"

TULSA, Okla.—If Uncle Sam cannot compel income taxes to be paid on profits from lands owned by his rich Indian nephews and nieces—well he may have to refund \$100,000,000 to some white folks. Stockholders of oil companies are considering suit if a Philadelphia decision is upheld.

BOSTON—There are 750,000 young men and women attending college, the Transcript estimates, and 450,000 more are likely to enroll with increasing prosperity. But the number between the ages of 18 and 21 is 6,000,000.

NEWARK, N. J.—Red heads need not apply for jobs as taxi drivers in this burg. Says the employment manager of a large company: "We have never known a red headed man who did not have just a little too much 'pep';" also he has found that 98 per cent of red headed drivers are too reckless.

NEW YORK—Floral horseshoes inscribed "success," are popular tokens when a new business is opened. Anne Nichols, author of the most successful play, "Abie's Irish Rose," has a seven-foot horseshoe containing 2,000 roses, presented at the 2,000th performance of the play.

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge appreciates the work which women vice chairmen of Republican state committees have done, are doing and will be expected to do. He told them so and also praises the response of women to the duty and privilege of voting in 1920, 1924 and 1926. He did not mention 1928.

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