

CLIFFORD CASE HAS NEW SLANT

Controversy Over Exchange Of Public Land Said Dismissal Cause

A new angle of the state game commission controversy developed here Wednesday, when a Eugene delegation, headed by Emmet Howard, placed records before Governor Norblad in an effort to show that the removal of Harold Clifford, state game warden, was due to his opposition of an exchange of privately owned land near Hauser, Coos county, for adjacent federal lands containing lakes and streams stocked with fish by the state.

Howard made it plain that John C. Kendall, Portland attorney, who was employed by the private interests in an effort to acquire the federal land, was the same lawyer who prosecuted Clifford and Clark before the present game commission. An old game commission had refused to approve the land exchange, but the new commission was said to have acceded to the petition for the exchange before Clifford and Clark were removed. Both Clifford and Clark opposed the land exchange, Howard said.

Records Approved
Records of the state game commission placed before Governor Norblad Wednesday showed that on May 12 of this year the old commission refused to approve and exchange. Excerpts from the minutes of the meeting showed that Commissioner Lynch moved that the commission oppose any exchange of privately owned lands for lands located in forest reserves now being used by the public.

The motion was seconded by Commissioner Corigan. A letter written later by Kendall to the commission, which was presented to Governor Norblad Wednesday, showed that the commission disapproved the application because of the protest of Clifford.

Other minutes brought here by Howard showed that the application was revived at a meeting of the game commission held June 16, but action was deferred until July 14. At the latter meeting, David Evans of Eugene, a new member of the commission, moved that the commission make no formal objection to the exchange of lands. The motion was seconded by Commissioner Gullison and was carried.

Howard said that Clifford again opposed the exchange at the latter meeting. Evans' action in making a motion to approve the exchange of lands was criticized bitterly by Howard.

Lands Said Ideal For Recreation
The lands involved are in the Siuslaw forest. The owners of the private lands who sought to exchange them for federal lands are E. A. Adelsperger, Charles Stauff, Fred Bennett and others. It was necessary for the applicants to file their application with the state game commission after applying to the federal forestry service for permission to make the exchange.

The federal lands involved in the exchange contain part of Beale lake and other lakes stocked with fish by the state. Howard said the private interests desire to exploit the lands which are ideal for recreational purposes.

Speculation was rife here Wednesday as to what action Governor Norblad will take in connection with the game commission controversy. Governor Norblad has announced that he would issue a statement today, in which he would give some of his "observations" of the game controversy.

Several persons who purported to be close to Governor Norblad indicated that he would stand squarely behind the state game commission. This statement was based on the fact that four of the five members of the game commission were appointed by Norblad.

Among the prominent men who called at the executive department Wednesday in connection with the game commission row was Senator B. L. Eddy of Roseburg. Although neither Governor Norblad nor Senator Eddy would discuss their conference with newspapermen, it was admitted that game commission matters were considered.

Douglas Sportsmen Back Commission
Senator Eddy told newspaper men that while the sportsmen of Douglas county apparently had not taken any active part in the controversy, there was a feeling there that the governor should support the game commission. Eddy made it plain that this statement did not mean that Clifford was without friends among the sportsmen in Douglas county.

It was pointed out that in case Governor Norblad desires to reinstate Clifford as state game warden it would be necessary for him to remove at least one of the three members of the game commission who voted for his removal. Letters received at the executive department indicate that the fight centers on Dave Evans of Eugene more than any other member of the commission.

Evans is one of Governor Norblad's appointees, and at the time of his appointment it was generally believed that he was a supporter of Clifford and Clark. Letters, telegrams and long-distance telephone calls continued to arrive at the executive department. Governor Norblad said that sentiment in these messages were divided.

City commissioners of West Palm Beach, Fla., have cut their pay checks from the budget and will serve free.

About six million citrus trees are growing in the lower Rio Grande valley, of Texas.

WAR VET WINS



Frank Hauke, 36-year-old World War veteran, upset all predictions when he won the gubernatorial nomination for the State of Kansas by a majority of more than 35,000 over the former incumbent, Clyde Reed. Hauke is a bachelor and was prominent in athletic circles while a student at Cornell University.

EX-GOVERNOR HAS BIG PRIMARY LEAD

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Aug. 20.—(AP)—Former Governor Robert D. Carey continued to increase his lead in the republican senatorial contest for the long and short term nominations as additional precincts reported late today from Tuesday's primary election.

With 439 of Wyoming's 679 precincts reported, Carey had a lead of approximately 4,000 over Charles E. Winter, his closest competitor. The vote was: Carey 13,959; Winter 9,954; William C. Deming, Cheyenne, 3,594 and W. L. Walls, wet candidate, 2,146. Incumbents seeking re-election for state offices and for representative in Congress were believed assured victory. Governor Frank C. Emerson, who carried

22 of the state's 23 counties, led the republican ticket with 20,642 to defeat W. H. Edelman, state treasurer for the gubernatorial nomination. Edelman received 7,234 votes, and carried his home county—Sheridan—314 to 745. Congressman Vincent Carter had a lead of more than 6,000 over Harry B. Henderson, Cheyenne, his closest rival, in the three-cornered contest for the nomination for representative in congress. The vote was Carter 14,324; Henderson 8,642; J. G. Hartwell, Lusk, 3,782.

HIGH SEA SCOURED IN VAIN FOR BLACK

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The shoreward sea lanes along New Jersey's coast, capped by high waves which billowed out into the deep, refused today to yield to searchers by air and water

the body of Van Lear Black. The hunt, pressed through every daylight hour from the time the Baltimore publisher's disappearance from his yacht Monday evening became known was virtually abandoned, at noon today, and tonight even the last of the east guard boats had quit the scene of search. Three planes which renewed the quest at dawn spent several hours flying over the water south of Scotland light, around the spot where the wealthy Baltimore

man last was seen sitting on a deck rail of his yacht Sabala. Their pilots came back and reported the offshore current so strong there was no likelihood the body might be washed to the beach. Paul Patterson, editor of the Baltimore Sun and Mr. Black's associate, directed that they terminate the search. Late today the last searchers circled over the water—Clarence Chamberlin and Rudolph E. Lent, Jersey City publisher, in Chamberlin's plane.

Cats, Dogs Both Copy Gangsters

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Once upon a time there were three cats and four dogs out around 2221 South Kedvale, but now there are just four dogs. Mrs. Jennie Mikeska owns the dogs, and the cats—now deceased—belonged to Mrs. Helen Bartosh. The dogs chased the cats, the cats scratched the dogs, and the fur flew, as one neighborhood wag put it. Then Judge Elliott was told today, Mrs. Mikeska twisted the tails of Mrs. Bartosh's cats; and she got hold of them one by one and wrung their respective necks. She wrung with such determination that all the 27 lives of the three cats were lost. Then the Bartoshes went after the Mikeska dog, a manuever Mrs. Mikeska met with a revolver which she waved menacingly in the general direction of the Bartoshes. It seems trial on the face of it—dogs that chased and cats that scratched and had their necks wrung—but Judge Elliott has decided to look more deeply into the affair, and he plans to do it September 3.

BAR TO CONTINUE PROHIBITION POLL

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—(AP)—The American Bar association, opening the general sessions of its 53rd annual convention today, refused by a vote of five to one to withdraw its current referendum on repeal of the eighteenth amendment. The lawyers—more than 2,000 of them—from all parts of the country—also rejected a recommendation that they oppose farm relief, and heard Chairman George W. Wickerham explain the progress of President Hoover's law enforcement commission. The convention was barely through the preliminary courtesies of welcome as Illinois, when Judge James F. Allshie of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, attacked the prohibition referendum as a political question upon which the bar association should not commit itself. He introduced a resolution demanding an immediate withdrawal of the referendum without canvassing. Former President A. L. Newlin of the association declared the referendum could not now be withdrawn since more than 1,500 ballots already had been circulated among the members, and he moved the Allshie resolution was put out of order and unconstitutional. President Henry Upson Sims, presiding, so ruled. Allshie appealed to the convention and that body upheld the ruling of the chair.

ROTARY FEATURES HOME TALENT DAY

It was "home talent" day at the Rotary club yesterday. Carrie Abrams, first up, gave a three-minute biography of herself from his early ambitions to be a locomotive engineer to his present job as blood-hound at the gates of the state treasury. Carrie has crowded four wars, a newspaper career, clerking in a grocery store, and both a public office in his years which still are not so numerous. It remained for Charles Archard to hand out a Will Rogers line that knocked 'em over. Archard is a real kick as an entertaining speaker; and when it comes to demonstrating his farm machinery line of fertilizer spreaders, he is a 1936 model. In the pose of a visiting New York financier, Archard handed out the homely left-handed brand of humor that would win him a place on the radio any day. He gave intimate pictures, sketched by himself, of Cal Coolidge, Herb Hoover, Al Smith and others of the real or want-to-be great. A joint picnic of the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and their families is announced for Thursday, August 27.

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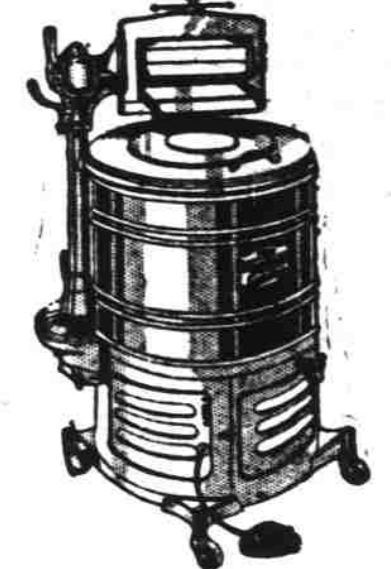
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