

ROOSEVELT TELLS OF CRISIS FROM COURT DECISION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

over such major human activities as farming, manufacturing, mining and construction. That he had been in serious reflection over the historic significance of this week's developments was manifest.

Back to Horse and Buggy

In his view, the unanimous supreme court interpretation of interstate commerce takes the nation back to the "horse and buggy stage" of 1789 when the interstate commerce clause was put into constitution.

Voicing the hope that the spirit of the voided codes for fair practices would be maintained on a voluntary basis, the president intimated he was ready to act next week in an attempt to counter results flowing from the court ruling. The nature of his plans was withheld.

As to "pending cases," which were undefined, he said there would be an announcement today or tomorrow. Presumably this referred to cases on the NRA docket at the time it was outlawed. There will be other announcements along the same line over the week-end and early next week.

Flooded With Appeals

The president referred at the outset of the discussion to a batch of telegrams and letters lying on his desk, most of which he said asked that NRA be restored in some form or other.

He said he did not believe the people fully appreciated the vast implications of the supreme court decision, or such suggestions for renewal would not be made.

Attorney General Cummings and Solicitor General Reed were asked by him to receive and go over the vast pile of appeals and suggestions.

Mr. Roosevelt, who at times spoke with considerable feeling, disavowed speaking in criticism.

In some ways he thought the decision was the best thing that has happened because it clarifies "the issue."

American Situation Unique

With the federal government viewed by him now as unable to exercise control over the economic and social conditions of the people, the president said this was the only nation in the world without such authority.

In several ways, he emphasized he feels the issue is the biggest question ever before the country in a time of peace.

Reading from the decision, the president said the issue was brought about by the ruling of the court that the federal government has no power to regulate goods not actually in transit between states.

As to the court's assertion against the delegation of power by congress to the president, declaring this unconstitutional in NRA, Mr. Roosevelt believed that problem could be met.

His worry was clearly over the "interstate commerce" sections of the decision, to the effect that the goods must directly affect interstate commerce to be subject to federal jurisdiction.

Fears For "Sectionalism"

When the interstate commerce clause was inserted in the constitution by the framers, the debate showed one of the impelling reasons was to prevent states from erecting tariff barriers against each other. He pointed out there was no problem then of unemployment and no social questions such as those of today.

In the years that have passed since, he said, the hope had been held out that interstate commerce clause could be interpreted in the light of new things, and that it could be recognized by legislation that a harmful practice in one part of the country could be prevented by the federal government, on the theory it is working harm on another section.

This has been done on the theory that the federal government through the interstate commerce clause has control over affairs indirectly affecting interstate commerce. Returning power over the economic and social conditions of the people to the 48 different states, as it is seen by him, will mean "sectionalism."

Cissell to Manage Portland Ball Club

PORTLAND, Ore., May 31.—(AP)—Chalmers William (Bill) Cissell, 34, second baseman, was today appointed manager of the Portland baseball club of the Pacific Coast league. He succeeds Buddy Ryan who resigned last night after Hollywood had beaten the Beavers 13 to 7, and 10 to 7 in a doubleheader.

BIG DANCE VAUGHN SAT. NITE

**STOP LOSING
START GAINING**

**WANT-ADS
fill
RENTAL
VACANCIES**

NEW WILLIAMS' STORE OPENS FOR TRADE!



One of the most modern stores in the Northwest is the new store of Williams' Stores, Inc., which was opened Friday in the Schaefers block at 10th and Willamette. Steady growth and increasing popularity has necessitated the change to larger quarters and the amplification of many new lines of standard merchandise which are carried.

—Carl R. Baker photo.

MARKS DECLARES BOARD HASTENING FOR CHANCELLOR

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educators and check thoroughly the ability, personality, experience and record of achievement of men under consideration. This it has been doing without dilatoriness but prudently and carefully. Naturally it has taken time.

"Furthermore, because of the 20-mill tax limitation proposed at the last election and the possibility that the legislature might feel it necessary to make diversion of millage tax funds the board was not in a position until recently to know its financial setup and hence consummate its search for a chancellor. But in the meantime it has been assembling information so that when the time arrived, that it could act with full knowledge of its resources; it would be ready to act promptly and intelligently.

Other States Take Time

"Perhaps the A. A. U. P. committee in making its reference to the time which has elapsed since the resignation of Dr. Kerr was not familiar with conditions I have mentioned affecting the local situation. But in any event the board has taken no more time in selecting a chancellor than have state institutions in other states and privately supported higher educational institutions in Oregon in selecting new presidents."

"The state board of higher education,"

DRAIN 8TH GRADERS HAVE GRADUATION

DRAIN, May 31.—(Special)—A capacity house greeted the eighth grade graduates at their commencement program Friday evening. Graduates from Drain school are Benarr Asker, Vaughn Book, Leonard Cooper, Everett Gile, June Gorsline, Roger DeLauney, Delbert Gorsline, Don Henderson, Bertha Hiebert, Robert Hulse, Ronald Krewson, Earl Martin, Solie McClintock, Hugh Miller, Wretha Miller, Donald Moorhead, Dorothy Robertson, Robert Spencer, Edith Spencer, Crystal Traylor, Vance Van Kirk. The motto is "Wisdom is Better Than Riches." The flower is the rose and the colors, rose, violet and green. A fine program was rendered, and the address of the evening was by Robin Maske.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Coulter, Ellsworth and Francis Coulter went to Myrtle Creek, Friday evening, to visit his brother and family. They returned home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hob Minter and family of Kellogg, and Mrs. Minter's mother, Mrs. L. N. Whipple, visited at the E. G. Whipple home Saturday. The Minters returned home that evening but Mrs. Whipple will remain a few days.

Siltcoos News

SILTCOOS, May 31.—(Special)—The Webber family arrived from Portland Sunday with a load of household furniture. They moved to the P. F. Close ranch which they recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Miller of Florence were Siltcoos visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Coffin and Mrs. Freecour returned from Portland a few days ago.

Mrs. William Harge accompanied by Mrs. James Christensen and Mrs. Bertha Neet, motored to Eugene Sunday, returning Monday.

John Hammersley attended the Miller reunion Sunday which was held at the government auto camp on the Siltcoos lake outlet.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Petersen and two small sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boesen and little daughter all of Eugene, spent the week-end with Mrs. Petersen's aunt, Mrs. C. E. Hughes and family at Siltcoos.

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DOG POISONINGS ROUSE WRATH OF EUGENE CITIZENS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

come under his jurisdiction. However, he was willing to co-operate in any possible way to bring the culprit to justice.

Veterinarians Kept Busy

Local veterinarians contacted reported several instances of the poisoned dogs being brought in for treatment, usually too late. Dr. F. Gunster, reported answering two calls Thursday, while Dr. Flanagan, who was out of town Thursday, told of a police dog, owned by a prominent Eugenean, which had been poisoned three times in the last month. "Luckily, we were able to begin the treatments in time to avoid the dog's death," he said. "This dog was a strychnine victim, too."

The poisoner has used many different forms in administering the strychnine. Beef, wieners, and even cookies have been filled with the deadly substance. One family is reported to have discovered cookies so strongly doctored with strychnine that ants and roaches as well as dogs and cats died as a result of eating them. Fear was expressed that children might secure the poisoned food.

Many Stories Are Told Thursday's outbreak came as the final touch to a series of epidemics. An unknown number of dogs met death last week on West Fifth, also victims of the "strychnine poisoner."

West 13th and West 12th districts have had four dogs and four cats poisoned in the last ten days. Among dogs killed were those belonging to R. M. Nehl, Elmer Stone and L. S. Newton. J. G. Pitts reported the death of a pet cat.

A story was current on the campus that a man had been seen jangling out food for a little girl to give to dogs Thursday, but it could not be authenticated. O. L. Rhinesmith, the campus officer, reported that of the 11 dogs poisoned Thursday, 10 were in the campus district.

The Thursday toll included: Queen Marie, ATO Great Dane, valued at \$250.

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OUSTED!



NEA

Herman Lange, 30-year-old Tacoma, Wash., millworker, recognized leader of the sawmill workers' walkout, had an important role in the policy of union men in the strike-crippled lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest till ousted by more conservative leaders.

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Glenbrook News

GLENBROOK, May 31.—(Special)—The Mountain Home school closed Friday and graduation exercises with a program of songs, band music, playlets and readings were held Saturday evening. Miss Nichol's records show on the honor roll David Farrow, Mae Vincent, Winnifred Rhoades and Hean Griffin. Perfect attendance, Dorothy Stevens and Marie Gardner. Those receiving ones and the subject is received in were: Donna Huffman, health, spelling; Winifred Rhoades, Nadine Huffman, and Hean Griffin, Mae Vincent, history and geography.

Last Tuesday, Mrs. Ertus Larklin's cousin, Edward Carson, Mr.

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