

WEST IS CONFIRMED BY SENATE

FREAK BILL CUTS COUNTY FROM STATE

Radical Law for Fish and Game Administration Put in by Winslow

Echos of Old War Between Commercial and Sport Interests Heard

Echos of the war between commercial fishermen and the sportsmen of the state over the closing of certain streams in the state to commercial fishing reverberated through the legislative halls Monday morning with the introduction of a bill by Representative Winslow which would, so far as fish and game matters are concerned, lift Tillamook county out of the state of Oregon and establish it as an independent governmental unit.

The bill would sever Tillamook county completely from the administration of the state fish and game commissions, exempt it from the operations of the state fish and game laws and would create the county court of that county as a commission to dictate its fish and game regulations.

HOOVER LEAVES FOR SOUTH; HAS NO CEREMONIAL

Washington, (AP)—President-elect Hoover left this morning for Florida, where he will remain until his return here for the March 4 inauguration. Mr. Hoover is going to Belle Isle, near Miami, where he will reside at the J. C. Penney estate. His special train is scheduled to reach Miami tomorrow afternoon.

No ceremony was arranged to accompany the departure, but a small crowd had gathered at Union station to see Mr. and Mrs. Hoover board their train.

The President-elect's party included Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the republican national committee, who will accompany him to Florida, Miss Janet Large of Los Angeles, a niece, and Lawrence Richey, his personal assistant, and Mrs. Richey, James Francis Burke of Pittsburgh, general counsel of the national committee in the campaign, also was invited to make the journey but will stop off at Palm Beach to spend a few weeks there. A corps of newspaper correspondents and photographers also were members of the party.

Although he has completed since his return from South America, a busy two weeks of study of the questions facing his administration, Mr. Hoover has another task preparatory to his induction into office as the nation's chief executive—the writing of his inaugural address. While he is understood to have drafted most of its major points, this speech's preparation probably will occupy much of his time during the Florida visit.

Chief among the topics of discussion during his two weeks' conferences in Washington has been his cabinet, but Mr. Hoover under present plans is not expected to formally announce any members of his official family until his return to the capital late next month when another round of meetings with party leaders will be held.

MURDERER OF SEVEN DIES AS HE'D LIVED, COLD, NOT RELIGIOUS

Rockview Prison, Bellefonte, Pa. (AP)—Paul Jaworski, notorious bandit chieftain and killer, Monday paid with his life for the part he admitted playing in the death of seven men. He died as he had lived, a man without religion, going to the electric chair here unattended except by two guards.

Directly after Jaworski had been pronounced dead, Calvin D. James, of Upper Brady, was strapped in the chair and paid the toll for having killed a Doylestown bootlegger. Jaworski was given his first shock

Bailey Purse Fattened By Commission

Good Evening! Sips for Supper

"The spilling of the beans over the plans for a capitol group was probably perpetrated with the idea of heading off the state office building," says the Noo Statesman editorially.

It probably was done with that idea, seeing it was the Noo Statesman itself that spilled the beans. And for the same reason, it unquestionably was a dud, as the Noo Statesman went on to say.

Let's see, while we're at it, the foreman of the same Noo Statesman a little time ago made some remark in print about some column writers, how the longer they write columns the worse they get. We notice the Noo Statesman for Sunday carried a Saturday date line. It seems that with some foremen, the longer they fore the worse they get.

At any rate, the principal of the high-school is determined to get at least a half-Nelson on this cigarette smoking by the students.

And, also speaking along cigarette lines, we wish to pay a belated tribute to the memory of the late James Duke, tobacco king, who died a few weeks ago. Dear old Jimmy Duke. It was at about the tender age of 13, as near as we can remember back through the vista of the past, that, accompanied by a sack of Mr. Duke's well known mixture, we went out behind the barn at the old home and rolled our first cigarette. Since that time, as near as we can figure, by taking a normal estimate, we have smoked 2,204,600 cigarettes. This impressive total was launched under the auspices of Mr. Duke and his well known mixture. We suggest to the high school boys who are now learning to smoke that we speak from a wide and consistent experience on the subject. It may be they enjoy walking a mile now to get a certain well known brand of cigarette. But when they have kept at it as long as we have, they won't be able to walk a mile.

So we pay our belated tribute to Mr. Duke. He may have founded a university with his millions, but he also raised hell with a lot of pairs of lungs.

Just to be exact, we wish to add, that the 2,204,600 cigarettes we mention above don't include the 22 we've smoked since the above was written.

When we got out of bed this a. m. and looked out the window, we saw a flake in the yard. No, it wasn't Ernie, it was just snow.

CLINE, NOVELIST, TAKES OWN LIFE

New York, (AP)—The body of Leonard Cline, novelist, who was released from jail last July, was found in his Greenwich Village studio Sunday. The medical examiner said he had been dead five days. Heart disease was indicated as the cause of death.

Helen Todd, agent for the building in which he author had his quarters, said Cline had complained of pain in the heart at a party at which he was host last Tuesday night. That was the last time he was seen alive.

Last July Cline was released from a Connecticut prison where he served ten months of a year's sentence for manslaughter for the slaying of his friend, Wilfred Irwin, advertising man. Irwin died of a shotgun wound after a party at Cline's farm. The author maintained the shooting was accidental.

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PROBE BEGINS AFTER BOATS MEET; 5 DEAD

Two Investigations Are Under Way as Aftermath To Tragedy

Four Rescued When Gig And Barge Collide in Panama Zone

Panama, (AP)—Five American navy men were drowned Sunday when an officers' gig of the U. S. Whitney collided with a barge in the Panama canal channel. Separate investigations are being conducted by canal officials and by Rear Admiral Frank H. Clark in command of the American destroyer squadrons.

The men drowned were: Captain Ralph Griswold, commanding officer of the ninth destroyer scouting squadron, and Chief Pay Clerk Arthur S. Wrenn, both of Washington; Coxswain Fred W. Swinberg of West Orange, N. J.; Seaman Herbert D. McDowell of Jacksonville, Fla., and Fireman Earl D. Tibbets, of Haverhill, Mass.

Four other occupants of the gig saved themselves. They were: Captain William J. Giles, commander of the destroyer tender Whitney, and seamen, Walter C. Rowell, Albert W. Gatewood and James P. Powers. The gig left the officer's pier shortly after 4 a. m., with Captains

PLANE SWOOPS FROM SKY AND STRIKES AUTO

San Bernardino, Cal. (AP)—A Sunday motoring family of six, including a grandfather, Monday was describing to their neighbors the frights and thrills of having an airplane swoop out of a snow swirling sky to collide head-on with their automobile—and of how good it was to have escaped with nothing more than a severe jolting.

The lone aviator, who was caught in a raging snowstorm which swirled down from the San Bernardino mountains to the fringes of Southern California's orange groves, likewise was alive and able to tell the unusual tale.

On the records of San Bernardino police station, where the survivors were brought Sunday night by other motorists, were written the serious facts, and the saving humor of the highway collision. There was the officially given but humorous statement of William Tice, the white haired motoring grandfather, that the plane and the car were on their own or the "right sides of the road."

Richard Crooks, the aviator, reported that the snowstorm sweeping out of Cajon Pass, forced him to turn back towards his air field at San Bernardino. His increasing fury forced him to seek a landing where he could, rather than endanger himself among the snow-hidden wires and buildings of this city. The road, and an apparently clear stretch, presented itself. Crooks was about to set the plane onto the paved highway when the Tice motorcar poked out of the white wall ahead.

STUDENTS REMAIN SAME, JORDAN SAYS

Palo Alto, Calif. (AP)—Dr. David Starr Jordan, chancellor emeritus of Stanford university, on his 78th birthday Monday saw little difference between university students of today and those when he was actively connected with the university, except that there are more of them, and consequently more of the non-serious type.

Dr. Jordan retired from the presidency of the university 13 years ago.

KILLED BY COPS
Sacramento, Cal. (AP)—Frank Lee Waters, 41, died of gunshot wounds inflicted by police when he refused to halt after picking up a dummy package left in the spot where H. H. Robinson, bank cashier here, had been ordered by extortionists to place \$1,200. His son, Albert H. Waters, arrested at the time, has been held in jail here.

Sunday Is Coldest City Shivers At 16 Snow Is General

Most of Oregon, including Salem, continued to shiver Monday and, from some localities, the lowest temperatures in years were recorded. Portland, Marshfield, LaGrande, and Pendleton announced their mercuries were descending and snow was falling in many places. Sunday morning Salem experienced its coldest weather of the year when a minimum of 16° was reported.

Portland, Ore. (AP)—Snow was falling in Portland Monday morning, adding itself to the inch of old snow that remained from Friday night's storm. The snow came in fine, dry flakes. There was little wind.

The weather bureau here today predicted unsettled weather with rain or snow throughout the day and Tuesday.

Meacham was the coldest spot with a minimum of 36 degrees below.

COLDEST IN YEARS
Marshfield, Ore. (AP)—The coldest snap in several years was recorded here Sunday morning when the mercury fell to 21 degrees above zero. Many water pipes in the city were frozen.

EASTERN OREGON COLD
La Grande, Ore. (AP)—Eastern Oregon experienced a severe but brief frigid wave Sunday, with the temperature at Meacham, Ore., falling low as 36 degrees below zero, official reading. In La Grande the minimum was ten degrees below zero Sunday morning. At 7:30 o'clock Monday morning the official reading was 11 degrees above.

The official minimum at Enterprise Sunday as 25 degrees below zero. Reports from Union gave 18 below, and 22 below at Imbler.

A heavy fall of snow over the valley has protected the winter wheat crops.

RECORD COLD HERE
Pendleton, Ore. (AP)—The coldest temperature of the year was recorded here Saturday night when the thermometer dropped to one degree below zero.

MARSHFIELD AT 21
Marshfield, Ore. (AP)—The coldest snap in several years was recorded here yesterday morning when the mercury fell to 21 degrees above zero. Many water pipes in the city were frozen.

CLOSE 5 BANKS NEAR SPOKANE

Spokane (AP)—Two correspondent banks of the Exchange National of Spokane were closed Monday, which brought the total of closed banks in this section to five.

The Miners and Smelters bank at Northport and the Rockford State bank were added to the roll which includes the Exchange National, the First Exchange National of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, and the Bank of Colville.

The Northport bank had money tied up in the Exchange National and the Bank of Colville. The Rockford bank reported deposits of \$106,000.

Liner Now Hard Aground; Passengers Transferred; Steamer Trouble Not Bad
New York (AP)—Her 81 passengers transferred to another ship, the Dollar liner, President Garfield, was hard aground Monday on a coral reef in the Bahama islands. The passengers, with their baggage and the ship's mail cargo, were taken by the Pan-American to be landed at Nassau, Bahama islands Monday.

SOLENOIS PAID COIN; RECALL SEQUEL CASE

Opponent of New State Office Building Gets Handsome Fee

Supreme Court Ruling is Again Challenged by Multnomah Gentleman

DID HIS FOOT SLIP?
J. O. Bailey of Portland was elected to house of representatives in legislature for two terms from 1925 to January 7, 1928. Representative J. O. Bailey of Portland drew \$675 from funds of public service commission of Oregon for legal services performed for it before an interstate commerce commission hearing in Portland in July and August, 1928.

In 68 Oregon, page 589, the supreme court of Oregon, holds that a member of the legislative assembly cannot sell his legal services to another branch of the government.

By DON UPJOHN
Senator J. O. Bailey of Portland, has once more challenged the legal knowledge of a supreme court, this time by accepting \$675 from the funds of the public service commission of Oregon in return for legal services he rendered it at a grain rate hearing before the interstate commerce commission in Portland in July and August 1928.

Under an opinion rendered by the supreme court of Oregon in the case of Gibson vs. Kay, 63 Oregon, page 589, the court held that the state treasurer could not pay a warrant issued to Claude McCulloch for legal services rendered to the corporation department.

Why? Because McCulloch was a member of the senate which created the corporation department and also a job in the corporation department.

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3,000 TAKEN IN GREATEST POLICE DRIVE

Chicago (AP)—Three thousand persons were arrested on Saturday to Monday in one of the most sudden, wide-spread and successful police drives in the history of Chicago.

Raids were conducted against every known habit of the gangster, gunman and robber. The theater district swarmed with plain clothes men, seeking the "dress suit" crooks, and police patrols were booked for hours ahead, so swift were the arrests.

The drive was Police Chief William Russell's answer to a week of crime marked by 102 robberies in which four persons were shot dead and several others seriously wounded.

Two-thirds of the city's force of 6000 policemen were kept on double duty over Sunday to insure the success of the drive.

FOCH IMPROVED, RISES FROM BED

Paris (AP)—Marshal Ferdinand Foch was so much better Monday that his doctors permitted him to get out of bed and sit in an arm chair for a few minutes. He was also allowed to read some messages which had arrived from various parts of the world during the last week.

The ban on visitors to the sick room, however, was not lifted by the doctors despite the marshal's request to see General Weygand.

Iron Lady Of Aggies Is Ruined

Corvallis, Ore. (AP)—The Lady of the Fountain, for 25 years a landmark on the Oregon State college campus, was demolished by vandals Sunday night. Sledge hammers were used to smash the statue into bits.

No clue as to the identity of the vandals has been found. The lady, cast in iron, was life-size and the center of an ornamental stone bowl.

It had been stolen many times since the class of 1902 placed it on the campus, but always returned. In 1922, after an absence of a year, it was set solidly in concrete to forestall further departures.

JURY PROBE OF MILK IS ASKED BY CHICAGOANS

Chicago, (AP)—City health authorities Monday demanded a grand jury investigation of the "dairy-men's strike" that menaces Chicago's milk supply.

There were several reports of violence by armed men; of the dumping of thousands of pounds of milk; and of hoarding of kegs, with milk. Dr. Arnold Kegel, Chicago health commissioner, has asked the state's attorney's office to institute grand jury action; leaders of the striking milk farmers said they would welcome it.

Chicago's milk supply Sunday was 400,000 quarts under normal, yet distributors said they had been able to supply all demands. A shortage as great, or greater, was predicted for Monday.

Dr. Kegel asked Mayor Thompson for a \$15,000 emergency appropriation to be used in employing chemists. Additional chemists are needed, the commissioner said, to keep a 24 hour staff available for the testing of milk and for the protection of the city's health.

Almost the entire supply of one large dealer was found polluted by kerosene. The pollution was blamed by distributors upon the strikers who are demanding \$2.58 a hundredweight instead of the \$2.50 distributors are paying.

A department of justice agent was expected Monday to begin an investigation. United States Senator Otis F. Glenn told officials of the Pure Milk association in response to their plea that he ask that department to intervene in the dispute. Dr. Isaac Rawlings, director of the state department of health, also volunteered services of his department.

BARN SET ABLAZE, TWO YOUTHS HELD
Portland (AP)—Albert Harms, 13, and Don Perry, 12, were being held at the county jail here Monday in connection with the fire at Lane county. The two boys were party by police to have admitted accidentally firing a barn at Cottage Grove, resulting in the destruction of 12 head of stock, an automobile, wagon, and the barn.

Harms and Perry were picked up at Rieckreil by a truck driver who brought them over to a patrolman. The sheriff at Eugene had previously requested Portland police to hold the boys.

Accident Commission Salary Rise Is To Be Asked of Legislature

An increase in the salaries of the three members of the Oregon state industrial accident commission from \$3,600 to \$4,800 each will be proposed in a bill to be introduced at the present legislative session.

A letter from the commission, signed by Sam Laughlin, its chairman, is being sent to 100 industrial leaders of the state who are contributors to the industrial accident fund, and they are asked to request their district representatives in the legislature to support the bill. Replies to the

CHICAGO MAN GIVEN EXACT VOTE NEEDED

Move Follows 3 Days of Heated Discussion in Upper House

Roll Call Won't Be Made Public; Ballot 54 to 27, Report

Washington (AP)—By exactly the two-third majority required, the senate Monday confirmed the nomination of Roy O. West, of Chicago, to be secretary of interior. The vote was 54 to 27, and the senate then voted not to make the roll call public.

Confirmation followed three days of senate discussion in executive session. Opposition to the nominee was voiced by republican independents who complained particularly of Mr. West's former holding of stock in the Samuel Insull utility interests.

The attack on West was led by Chairman Nye, of the land's committee, which recommended his confirmation by a vote of 5 to 4, along with Senator Norris of Nebraska.

Senators Deneen and Glenn, republicans, of Illinois, defended the cabinet officer, joined by several democrats.

The vote for West was 54 to 27. The senate then took a vote to determine whether the roll call on confirmation should be made public.

A change of one vote against West would have rejected his nomination. Advised of his confirmation, Secretary West said: "I am interested in the work of the department. For six months I have devoted myself to it with results which must speak for themselves. I am gratified with the senate's action."

AL TO PAY HERB VISIT IN MIAMI, FRIENDS THINK

New York (AP)—Cryptic remarks by Alfred E. Smith on his departure for a vacation were interpreted by his friends Monday as indicating that he would call on Herbert Hoover in Miami.

Mr. Smith did not answer a direct question whether he would call on Mr. Hoover, but a friend who saw him off Sunday said there was a probability such a meeting would take place.

Mr. Smith was reminded of Mr. Hoover's trip to Miami Monday. "Will you call on him down there and congratulate the victor?" a reporter inquired.

"Yes, I will be in Miami, too," said the ex-governor, with a broad smile. "But will you call on Hoover?" the questioner persisted.

"That will be news when I do," was Mr. Smith's verbal sidestep. His plans call for a stay in the south until March 1. The Smith party will first go to Savannah, thence to Sarasota, Fla., to visit Carl Egan and John Ringling.

A large number of friends were on hand when the Havana special pulled out of Pennsylvania station. The party traveled aboard William F. Kenny's private car, St. Nicholas, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny, close friends of the Smiths, were in the party.

As the train started Mr. Smith waved his familiar brown derby to those who had come to see him off.