

MARTIN REBUKED FOR DISCHARGING FISH COMMISSION

Izaak Walton League Says Action Like Huey Long—New Member From Roseburg Has Vining's Place

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—A stinging rebuke to Governor Martin was issued last night by the state council of the Izaak Walton league after a meeting here, called a few hours after the governor had wiped out the membership of the state game and fish commission and had installed five new members.

"We believe such legislation (the administration's house bills Nos. 1 and No. 3, dealing with reorganization of boards and commissions) is nothing short of an attempted display of 'Huey Long' dictatorship," the Izaak Walton league statement said, "without, perhaps, the benefits of previous mature consideration of the ultimate effect upon our fish and game resources which now are recognized as foremost in the nation."

ROSEBURG, Ore., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Conservation of Oregon's fish and game life and promotion of the state's recreational resources will be the principal aim of Attorney Dexter Rice, appointed last night by Governor Martin to succeed Irving Vining of Ashland on the state game commission.

"It has long been my belief," Mr. Rice declared this morning, "that the state of Oregon has no greater resource than its recreational facilities and its fish and game life. If this great natural playground can be preserved and our wild life conserved, we will have a great source of income, resulting from the throngs of sportsmen that will visit our state, as well as providing the finest type of recreation for our own people."

"I have long been interested in the preservation of wild life and as a member of the game commission will endeavor to devote every effort to conservation."

Mr. Rice, former county judge for Douglas county, and also a former member of the state legislature, is an enthusiastic sportsman, and has for many years been active with sportsmen's organizations.

KLAMATH FALLS, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Charles E. Riley, named by Governor Martin as a member of the game commission, will accept the appointment, he said in a telegram received from him last night by J. A. Gordon, local banker.

Riley is in San Francisco. BAKER, Jan. 30.—(AP)—In response to the dismissal of the state game commission and attacks upon the group by Governor Charles Martin, former Commissioner Carl D. Silver of Baker stated today that "since our ideas of game management are not appreciated by the group posing as advisors of the governor, I feel that to longer remain on the commission would be intolerable and that the new men can help the governor carry out his plans much better than a commission that based its policy on its own judgment."

"I wish the new commission and sportsmen of Oregon the best that can come from a well regulated administration of affairs."

MRS. COOLIDGE TO MARRY IS REPORT

NEW YORK, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A Washington dispatch to the New York Daily News says that Mrs. Grace Coolidge will be married early next spring to Everett Sanders, one-time White House secretary to the late Calvin Coolidge.

After the wedding Mrs. Coolidge will move from her Northampton, Mass., home to reside over the 30-acre Sanders estate in Maryland, says the report. Sanders was once chairman of the national Republican committee.

Mrs. Coolidge, who is now visiting at Slick Rock, Polk county, N. C., has previously denied reports that she will marry again.

TRUCK DRIVER IS PENNED BY CRASH

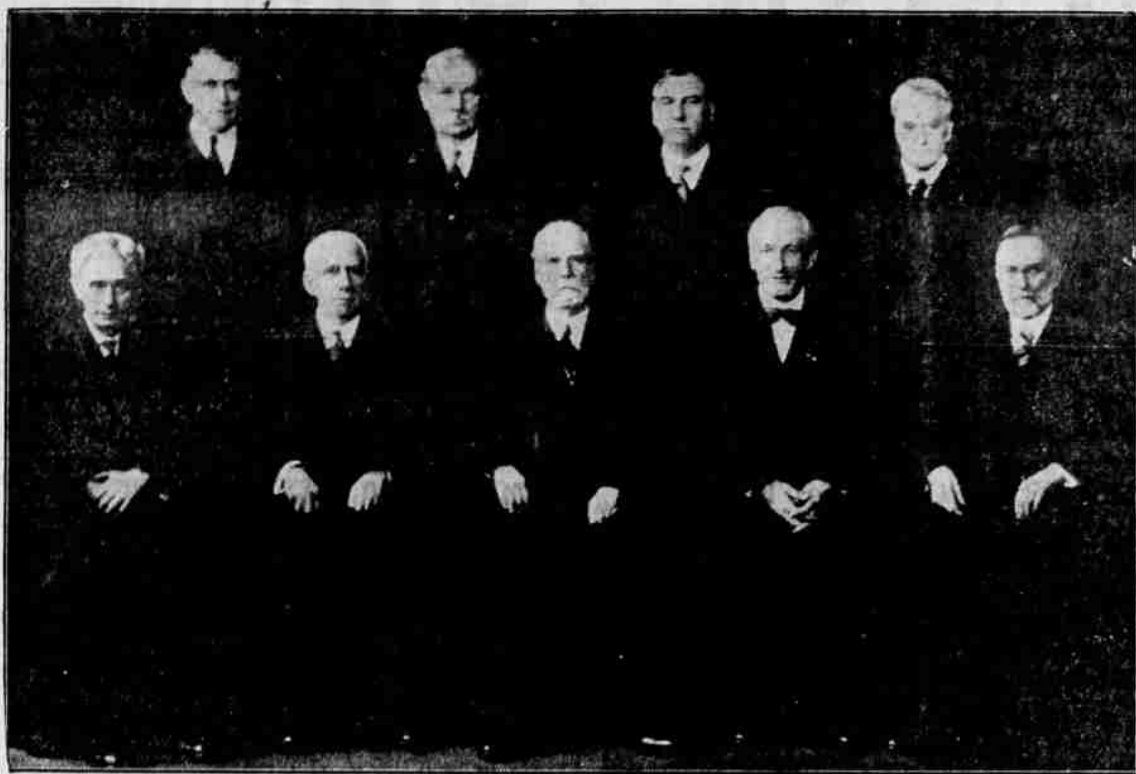
PORTLAND, Jan. 30.—(AP)—After having been imprisoned for an hour and a half in the smashed cab of his gasoline truck after it had been crushed like an eggshell between two powerful locomotives, Arthur Restoule, 42, was recovering in a hospital here today from multiple contusions.

The locomotives, moving slowly in opposite directions, caught Restoule's big tank truck late yesterday at an east side street crossing. Restoule was pinned in the wreckage and for 90 minutes firemen and spectators worked with hammers, crowbars and hoists in an attempt to remove him. The peril of flames made use of cutting torches inadvisable.

McMinnville Drubs Salem Quint 24-13

SALEM, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A whirlwind finish put on by Salem in its basketball game with McMinnville here last night, failed by three points to tie the score, and the local team dropped the encounter by a 26 to 23 score. Salem was leading, 24 to 19, at the start of the fourth period.

A NATION WATCHES DECISIONS OF NINE BLACK-ROBED JUSTICES



Whether congress had a right to end payment of debts in gold or its equivalent will be decided within a short time by nine black-robed justices of the U. S. Supreme Court. A nation will watch closely the decision, one of many of vital importance that body is rendering this session. Left to right, standing: Justices Roberts, Butler, Stone and Cardozo. Front row: Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter; Chief Justice Hughes; Justices McReynolds and Sutherland. (Harris & Ewing Photo from Associated Press)

MOONVILLE DANCE FRACAS AIRED IN COLEMAN'S COURT

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arbitration had ruled Todd was entitled to a share of it.

Conley also testified that one of the defendants, while he and Bender were battling, had asked him:

"How are you making it old man?" and then poked me in the face."

Forty witnesses, all residents of the Sams Valley district, will be called to testify by the state and defense and the trial is expected to last all day. A large crowd of Sams Valley people were in attendance.

On direct testimony Conley testified he was the floor manager at the dance, and that Postmaster Caton, owner of the store over which the dance was held, asked him to "stop some singing in front of the place."

In response, he said he asked the group, which he identified as the defendants and women companions to desist from singing, and "walk about a bit, nice as I could."

Conley then testified, Bender said: "I can lick you, and you know it," and called me a name that nobody can do without fighting."

He said when he pulled off his coat, Bender rushed at him and that was how the altercation started. Conley testified he was considerably harassed during the progress of the battle, and "had my leg pulled out from under me and my hat knocked off."

It developed from Conley's testimony that a spirit of belligerence existed after the battle that the "dance committee" had endeavored to calm the troubled waters, and the state police had been called.

Attorney Allison Moulton, after Conley's admission he was the aggressor, asked that the case be dismissed, which was denied by the court.

Ed Morgan, named in the complaint as one of the combatants, was the second witness called.

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Dances Throughout U.S. This Evening to Furnish Huge Mercy War Chest

By Bess Furman
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A big turkey was popped into the White House oven today for it's Franklin D. Roosevelt's 33rd birthday.

And tonight's night when citizens in 7500 places, including Alaska plan to go dancing—all for the president, his birthday and the nationwide fight against the disease that ended his dancing.

For the Washington ball the headline guests are the president's wife, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; his daughter, Mrs. Anna Roosevelt Boettiger and his son Elliot and his wife.

Noted talent is preparing to pour a lavish contribution into the cause of the crippled.

Elaborate pageantry is planned for Washington's ball, closest to the White House, where the president earlier will eat his turkey dinner, topped by a fruit cake flaming with the 21 candles of the Roosevelt tradition.

For Mrs. Roosevelt's party, there will be an honor guard of a hundred soldiers, sailors and marines; an aide formed by twenty White House aides to the place where a welcoming committee waits. To none of the balls can the president go, but his radioed greetings will go to all.

Use Mail Tribune want ads

"We Lead — Others Follow"

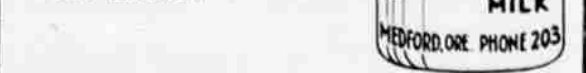
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SENATE REJECTION COURT ADHERENCE DISAPPOINTS L OF N

(Continued from Page One)

suffering its first major reversal of the 74th congress when the senate voted to keep America out of the world court, turned today to the task of welding its strength for struggles over vast domestic problems.

What effect last night's vote—in which the senate rejected the world court proposal by a surprising margin of seven votes—would have on other paramount issues was a matter of much conjecture.

Some contend it might lend strength to the drive of critics seeking to change features of such measures as the \$4,800,000,000 work and relief bill; others viewed it as a non-partisan fight with no predictable bearing on other controversies.

Vote Was 32-36

The roll call, which wrote a climax to 12 years of controversy, showed 52 votes for joining the court and 36 "noes," with 68 voting. This was seven votes short of the required two-thirds.

Wearily after a long fight for the court, the administration leader, Senator Robinson, said sadly: "This forecloses the question of American entry into the court for an indefinite period."

But prominent court advocates including Elihu Root and Newton D. Baker, said the fight must go on. "This means," said Baker, "that we must continue the campaign of education until we have secured seven more votes."

President Roosevelt, who had urged adherence to the court, was silent.

Priest Important Foe

Both proponents and opponents agreed an important factor in the result was the radio campaign conducted against the court by the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, Detroit priest.

Senator Robinson, who led the fight for adherence against the anti-court chiefs—Johnson of California and Borah of Idaho—agreed the "telegrams received by senators during the last two or three days had a very powerful influence."

In Detroit, Father Coughlin congratulated "the aroused people of the United States who by more than 200,000 telegrams containing at least 1,000,000 names demanded the principles established by Washington and Jefferson shall keep us clear from foreign entanglements and European hatred."

"Our thanks are due to Almighty God in that America retains her sovereignty," he said.

Robinson previously had accused Father Coughlin of "inflammatory radio statements, not based on fact."

Defeat Seen Early

The first definite sign that adherence advocates were in danger of defeat came when Robinson accepted a reservation, with President Roosevelt's consent, providing that this country could not submit any ques-

CONGRATULATIONS SENT ROOSEVELT

SALEM, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Congratulations to President Roosevelt on his 33rd birthday were telegraphed to Washington, D. C., today by the Oregon legislature after unanimously adopting a joint resolution to that effect.

Another resolution introduced by Representative Henry Simon, Klamath county would request the California legislature now in session to amend the motor vehicle laws of that state regarding the operation of trailers and semi-trailers engaged in inter-state traffic to include them under the laws of the state in which the operator resides.

INEXPERIENCED STENOGRAPHER SEEKS STUTTERING BOSS

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 30.—(AP)—The girl's shorthand was a bit under par but she thought of a way to even matters.

A classified ad in a Dallas newspaper said:

"Inexperienced stenographer, 18 years of age, desires position with stuttering man who takes a long time to tell it."