

YOUNG BOURBONS WILL KEEP AFTER GOSSLIN'S SCALP

Opposition Bloc to Ask Governor to Fire Private Secretary — Gosselin Is Unperturbed by Opposition

SALEM, April 22.—(P)—The battle to overthrow the reputed patronage control of W. L. (Finky) Gosselin, private secretary to Governor Martin did not end with Gosselin's victory in electing Allan Greenwood president of the Young Democratic club at North Bend last week.



W. L. GOSSLIN

The petition will carry signatures of prominent Democrats, sponsors of the move asserted. Plan Early Action. The initial action to circulate the petition will be taken at an early meeting of the Marion County Democratic club, local opponents of Gosselin declared. Other clubs will take up the fight in their localities. Plans of some of the state Democrats here are carried out.

Leaders of the move included Ed Priesen and Avery Thompson, Salem; Stanley Brooks, Portland; Vernon D. Bull, state representative from La Grande; and U. S. Burt, Corvallis. Bull spent several days in Salem this week on his return from the convention held at North Bend.

Gosselin, organizer of the Young Democratic club and its president for two terms, supported Greenwood for president to succeed C. C. Carlson, who likewise was Gosselin's candidate the year before. Greenwood won out by a vote of 31 to 19 over A. Ray Martin, Eugene, supported by the Democrats who declared they were "tired of the dictatorship of Jim Farley Gosselin."

Gosselin's opponents charged that he had used state patronage to elect Greenwood as president of the Young Democrats. Prior to the convention Gosselin predicted he would elect Greenwood easily. He said the opposition had not gained any strength during the past year. Carlson having been elected in 1936 by a similar margin. He denied he had used patronage as a political weapon.

A friend of the Martin family prior to the 1934 election, Gosselin holds a high place in the estimation of Mrs. Martin, those close to the secretary's wife declared. He was a classmate of their son, Sam Martin, at Harvard.

TEACHING OF HISTORY BACKWARD IS ADVISED

LONDON (UPI)—History should be taught to schoolchildren "backward," Miss R. Monkhouse, adviser and chief inspector to the National Council on Education, believes.

"The history that is now being made at such rapid speed is the history that is vital for children to know and understand," she said in an address to the Association of Head Mistresses of Preparatory Schools at University College.

7 Grandparents Alive On Huener Baby's Birthday

Representing the fifth living generation in his family and boasting of seven living grandparents is Harry Gene Huener, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Huener, who celebrated his first birthday yesterday.

He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John Huener and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reinking, and great-grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Reinking, all of whom live in the Rogue River valley, and is the great-great-grandson of Joe Krueger of Lincoln, Neb.

Mr. Krueger will celebrate his 93rd birthday this month. He is the father of Mrs. Conrad Reinking of Beall Lane.

ROGUE RIVER SURVEY FOR FLOOD CONTROL RECOMMENDED, WORD

GRANTS PASS, April 23.—(P)—A survey of the Rogue river for flood control has been recommended as a result of a public hearing before the district engineer at Medford last week. Congressman James W. Mott has written L. W. Wiperman of the Ferrydale district near Robertson bridge.

The survey was recommended March 30, Mott wrote, and will be made as early as possible under the order of the chief of engineers, but it is impossible to say just how soon it will be completed.

The project will then take its place on the department's list of approved projects and money will be made available by appropriations as rapidly as possible.

Wiperman, officer of a landowner's association, reported that the recent freshet swept away most of a peach orchard and cut into a hopfield near the Robertson bridge.

FISH CANNERY WORKERS ACCEPT SALARY SCALE

ASTORIA, April 23.—(P)—Union cannery workers accepted the packers' offer of a general 10 percent wage increase today, thus removing the final obstacle to the opening of the Columbia river commercial fishing season on April 26.

The agreement establishes a uniform eight-hour day. Only four negative votes were cast.

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SIMPSON DIVORCE STIRS UP WRATH OF RURAL JUDGES

Move Started to Close Provincial Courts to All But Poor—Bench Is Bitter Over Residence Changes

LONDON (UPI)—When Mrs. Ernest Simpson slipped out of London and got a 10-minute divorce at Ipswich from Justice Sir John Anthony Hawke, her case started a train of events apparently destined to close provincial divorce courts to all except the resident poor.

Despite Mrs. Simpson's close association with King Edward at that time, Justice Hawke looked askance at transfer of the case from London to Ipswich. He was told that Mrs. Simpson was living at Felixstowe nearby.

Since the Simpson divorce, King's bench judges, including Lord Hewart of Bury, lord chief justice of England, have raised increasingly loud voices against the growing practice of sending undefended divorces to provincial sittings.

Until 1922 an English divorce was obtainable only in London. Then provision was made enabling poor persons' cases and undefended divorce suits to be heard in provincial courts. Now nearly a fifth of all English divorce cases are heard by judges outside of London, and the judges do not like it. They find wherever they go a spate of divorce cases awaiting them, in addition to criminal and ordinary civil actions.

Bench Comment Bitter. Justice Sir Reynolds Warren Swift in Birmingham recently put back divorce cases on his docket so that juries dealing with ordinary business of the court should not be detained longer than necessary. He accom-

panied the action with biting comment. Justice Hawke, at Manchester, asked counsel why a divorce case had been taken there when the parties lived in the south of England. "I dislike it intensely," he commented, finally agreeing to hear the case.

In a divorce action at Lewes, the woman was said to be living in Paris and the man in London. Lord Chief Justice Hewart, sitting, asked why "this rubbishy case" was brought to Lewes. He was mollified when informed that the witnesses to the adultery charged in the complaint lived in Brighton, nearby, and that inquiries had been made before the case was admitted to the Lewes docket.

One Check Cited. The lord chief justice said he was glad to know there was a check on such cases being brought into the provinces.

The upshot of the matter was announcement by N. B. Goldie, M. P., that he would bring up the question in the house of commons, asking for a ruling by the attorney general that no undefended divorce case other than a poor person's case shall be entered at an assize town.

The only exception he made was where the petitioner or respondent has a permanent residence within the county served by the court, obviously striking at London social figures who choose a provincial court in the hope of avoiding publicity, little enough under drastic English law, the case might receive in the capital.

A legitimate reason, however, for seeking to have divorce cases heard in the provinces is the crowded condition of the London courts. So long is the waiting list of London divorce cases that nine months to a year may elapse before a case is heard. In the provinces cases can be decided within a few weeks. There is agitation for appointment of at least two additional judges for the divorce division.

Garden soils should be thoroughly prepared or a poor stand of plants may result regardless of the quality of seed, says Walter B. Balch, Kansas State college horticulturist.

Fertile soils produce a stronger and more uniform cotton fiber than do badly eroded soils.

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