

200 AFFECTED IN OUSTER CASE BACK AT WORK

Protest by Trustee Brings Action in Highway Road Fight.

Temporary jobs taken from 200 men because of the fight over superintendence of the Marion county highway department, were returned to them today, after Miss Hannah Noone, Center township trustee, protested to commissioners.

Charles W. Mann, highway superintendent, involved in a battle with commissioners to retain his position, ordered the "made work" program on highways resumed.

Refuse to Act

When Charles Clarke, attorney for Miss Noone, asked commissioners for trucks to transport the men to their jobs, commissioners would not act because of the ouster proceedings against Mann.

A misunderstanding of who had authority to order the work kept the men from their jobs for three days. Commissioners suspended Mann several days ago, but he ignored the suspension.

Refusal of Charles Mann to vacate his post in favor of the Democratic commissioners' new appointee, John S. Mann, has led Dow Vorhes and Tom Ellis, commissioners, to declare that ouster charges will be filed.

No Charges Filed

No charges have been filed, although commissioners have set Saturday for Charles Mann's trial.

Executive committee members of the Indiana Highway Superintendents' Association today considered obtaining funds to carry the case against Charles Mann and other ousted county superintendents to the state supreme court. Charles Mann is secretary-treasurer of the state organization.

HERE IS NEW WAY TO MAKE A GOOD LIVING

A Comedian Helper in "Vanities" Is Struck on the Head With an Iron Pipe and a Baseball Bat Just for Fun.

THE risks that performers take with their health and life to entertain the public is seldom realized by theatergoers until brought home by some tragedy.

That more circus performers do not lose their lives than are actually killed in exhibitions is the wonder of the public, but stage players take as many risks in much less spectacular manner.

The death of Johnny Dooley, comedian, was indirectly caused by continued bruising and soaking of his nerves by laugh-provoking falls, and many dancers have become cripples from consecutive rendition of falls accompanying trick steps.

One of the biggest laughs in the current "Earl Carroll Vanities," which comes to English's Monday for three days, is created by a big risk.

Herb Williams breaks a cane, bends an iron pipe and then straps a baseball bat on the head of his associate, at every performance of "Vanities." Of course, everybody is aware that the materials are not actually broken on the man's skull, although there is every appearance of such a condition which creates the merriment.

As a matter of fact, the man is afforded every possible protection from injury, but there is always a risk with each laugh that something might go wrong.

As a precaution against head injury, the man wears a false skull of steel. There is a wadding against his scalp, a layer of steel, another layer of padding and a layer of steel beneath the snug natural-fitting wig.

The heavy felt padding absorbs the greater force of the blows, but still he receives quite a shock from the baseball bat.

As an extra precaution just before each blow, unseen by the audience, he places a football nose guard on his face.

Quite naturally he passes his hand before his face and leaves the palmed nose guard in place, taking it off after the blow on the head.

This is to avoid flying splinters from the broken material. As he the Tacoma.

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

PREDICTS BUSY AIRPORT SEASON

Cox Files Report for First Nine Months' Work.

Increased activities at municipal airport are forecast for 1932 by Charles E. Cox Jr., airport superintendent, in a report covering the nine months the port has been in operation.

Approximately twenty-four tons of mail were handled at the airport last year, Cox reported. Of this total, 18,720 pounds were inbound and 29,411 outbound.

During the year 11,095 transport passengers cleared the port, of this number 2,379 arrived here, 2,383 departed and 6,323 were through passengers.

"The growth throughout 1931 has been steady and consistent," Cox said. "There is every reason to believe that 1932 will continue in this steady upward trend. This entire movement was carried through without a single serious accident."

The airport dedication in September was successful in calling attention of fliers throughout the nation to the Indianapolis airport, one of the few airports in the country with a department of commerce AIA rating, Cox added.

MONON MERGER SOUGHT

State C. of C. Official Appears in East at Railway Hearings.

R. B. Coopstick, accounting manager of the Indiana Chamber of Commerce, was in Washington today appearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings on the move of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad to absorb the Monon route.

The state Chamber of Commerce is opposing the B. & O. move on the ground that the Monon should remain a north-south route, and not an east-west line, as proposed by the B. & O.

—Advertisement.

THEY TELL ME

BY BEN STERN

AN interesting congressional battle is expected to develop soon in the new Fourth district, when Harvey Morley of Angola, a 1930 candidate for the nomination from the old Twelfth, announced his candidacy Friday night over station WOOW.

There will, from all indications, be at least four aspirants for the Democratic nomination in the field. James I. Farley, Auburn manufacturer, who thought he had the 1930 nomination won, only to be nosed out later on state tabulations by Thomas Riddle, of Pleasant Lake, probably will be in the race against his old opponent.

Meanwhile, James D. Adams, editor and publisher of Columbia City and old Twelfth chairman, already has announced his support of R. Earl Peters of Fort Wayne, Democratic state chairman, if he takes any active part in the primary campaign, will support Adams.

The writer has upheld the state chairman's hands on several occasions and was saved only from a direct and probably open break with Lew Ellingham, Fort Wayne publisher, and his friends when the latter withdrew from the race for national committee man.

Morley is well known throughout the district, having been either sec-

retary or chairman of the Steuben county committee for a score of years. He was kept from making an active campaign in 1930 because of death of his wife and the destruction of his home by fire.

Farley showed a great deal of strength and in comparison with Riddle would have made much the better candidate, it is declared.

Running as a wet and with strong support, Riddle was defeated by the Republican incumbent, David Hogg, by 3,789 votes in a campaign when the Democrats swept into power in the state and won nine congressional seats.

Advises from the new Fourth indicate that the thumb will be turned

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