

NATION HONORS HOLMES ON HIS 91ST BIRTHDAY

First Time in Thirty Years Anniversary Finds Him Free of Judicial Duties.

By United Press

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Oliver Wendell Holmes celebrated his ninety-first birthday today.

It is the first time in thirty years that he has been free from the duties of a supreme court justice.

Cabinet members, jurists, lawyers and government officials will join tonight in honoring the "grand old man" of the American bench knowing, as Holmes knows, that there can not be many more birthday parties for him.

Their praises of the veteran whose liberal, lucid opinions have become legal and literary monuments of world-wide renown will ring through the ban-



Holmes

quest hall.

But Holmes' sole participation will be to hear the word of praise over a radio, which he allowed to be installed in his quiet study a year ago as a concession to a mechanical age.

When he celebrated his birthday at that time, leaders from all walks of life paid him tribute and Holmes responded with a brief classic sum-

mation of his philosophy of old age.

Tonight he will not talk, but his words of appreciation will be read to the assembled guests and take their place with his famous, but rare speeches of other years.

Absent From Own Party

This absentee participation in his own birthday celebration does not correctly reflect the condition of the aged jurist's health. Because he pleaded the feebleness of age when, to the surprise of his most intimate friends, he resigned from the bench Jan. 19, those who followed his career said he had not long to live.

Previously they were sure he would die "with his boots on," that he might even fall asleep at the bench, and never awaken. His resignation was taken as a grudging concession to a fate that would brook no other answer.

"With nothing to do," they said, "he will go home and go to bed to await the end."

Holmes Fools 'Em All

But Holmes fooled them as he fooled the crude surgeons when he lay wounded on the battlefields of Ball's Bluff, Antietam and Mary's Heights.

With the heavy burden of judicial care off the once broad and erect shoulders, much of the weakness which made it necessary for Chief Justice Hughes to help him to the bench on his last appearance is gone. He appears to have taken a new lease on life.

Lumbago, the painful disease that hampered his movements, still impedes him, but he is less feeble and take a keen, humorous interest in life. Events still intrigue him, though his opinions on them are no longer judicial.

BAR PLANS POLL ON JUDGE, PROSECUTOR

Ballots to Be Mailed Attorneys April 3 for Party Line Vote.

The Indianapolis Bar Association will poll its members for recommendations on nominees for circuit judge and prosecutor, Paul F. Davis, president, announced today.

First ballots will be mailed April 3. Democrats will be asked to indicate their choices in that party, and Republicans in theirs.

After these votes have been tabulated, another ballot containing the names of contenders for the office in each party will be sent to Republicans and Democrats who will be asked to select their choices on each ticket, thus eliminating politics in the final voting.

The results will be given publicity, Davis said.

HINER HITS FOOD PRICES

Charges Discrepancies on Quota-tions on Poor Relief.

Discrepancies in prices quoted in newspaper advertising of a grocery and those charged in filling Wayne township poor relief orders, were charged by Ward B. Hiner, Liberty party candidate for Governor, in an address Monday night over station WKBP.

According to Hiner, the advertisement quoted lard at 7 cents a pound, but 13 cents was the price charged on a poor order. Other alleged discrepancies cited were coffee at 10 and 25 cents a pound; oleomargarine, 11 and 20 cents and potatoes, 19 and 40 cents a peck.

Thousands of Deer Facing Death

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SCHOOL PUPILS HURT IN CRASH

Bus Is Struck by Auto on Pendleton Pike.

Six persons, including two children, were injured late Monday when an automobile in which two men and two women were riding crashed into a bus carrying twenty Warren township school children.

The accident occurred on the Pendleton pike about one mile east of Emerson avenue.

Four of the injured were riding in the automobile. They were Jack Smith, 24, the driver; Miss Helen Robinson, 21; Miss Helen Crews, 24, and Roy Reed, 23, all employed at the Central Hospital. All suffered bruises and Miss Robinson was injured internally.

The cause of grief is that Robinson was more attention at the White House than does Watson.

Meanwhile it is whispered that Senator Jim has pocketed the home loan mortgage bank bill without much ceremony.

It was to urge passage of this measure, which would open avenues to issue mortgages on new real estate and begin home construction, that a score of Indiana and Indianapolis business men recently trekked to the capitol.

Senator Jim at that time smiled genially at the boys, patted them on the back and assured them they would do all possible to aid in passage of the measure.

But the dope is that it would be futile to press for action at this time.

He may bring it out of his pocket later in the session, but not soon.

Advices from the dome also declare that a number of senators, including Watson, are planning their campaigns for re-election on an anti-world court basis.

That would be right down Jim's alley. If there is anything he would rather talk about than the League of Nations or the World Court, it has not been discovered.

Jim can indulge in the sort of oratory at which he excels, which is that which says nothing.

Defending the tariff or the Hoover administration won't prove to be so popular and of course you can't get him to say anything concrete about federal control of power resources or tax relief.

Watson is expected to reaffirm his stand for a referendum on prohibition—but that will be the only commitment.

From all indications, that kind of hokey won't be much help this year—that is, unless the public temper is following everybody.

It would be real entertainment to see the senior senator smoked out in the open for once.

DEMOCRATS IN TEST

New Hampshire Voting on Roosevelt, Smith Today.

By United Press

CONCORD, N. H., March 8.—The nation's first presidential primary of 1932 drew New Hampshire's Democrats to the polls today to choose between Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith as their party's candidate.

While the New York Governor was conceded an edge over his predecessor, some felt that Roosevelt would not win all eight of the state's convention votes.

Smith forces were handicapped, it was thought, in that virtually all their candidates were residents of Manchester. The Roosevelt pledged candidates were scattered.

EXPOSURE KILLS WOMAN

Frozen Negro Also Suffering From Meningitis.

Mrs. Nancy Overton, 52, Negro, whose frozen body was found early Monday in an alley near her home at 519 North California street, died of meningitis and exposure. Deputy Coroner A. J. King reported today.

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Family Nite.

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BELMONT 2540 W. Mich. St.

Wheeler and Woolsey in "PEACE O'RHO"

DAISY Boris Karloff in "FRANKENSTEIN."

IRVING 4630 E. 10th St.

"CONSOLATION MARRIAGE"

EMERSON Fredie March in "DR. JEKYLL and MR. HYDE"

If Your Favorite Theatre is Not Listed TELL YOUR THEATRE MANAGER

by Philip Irvin, 28, of Shadeland

drive. Emmett Wilson, 43, of 415 Darnell street, suffered head cuts Monday night at Pennsylvania and St. Clair streets when he fell backward against a truck after an automobile ran over his foot.

The car was driven by Ernest Blume, 134 West Eleventh street. Driver of the truck was not identified, having driven on apparently unaware of the accident.

Two Above: Steal Electric Fan JOLIET, Ill., March 8.—The report to police headquarters stated a burglar had broken into an electric shop and stolen an electric fan. Officers glanced at the thermometer which registered 2 above zero and tapped their heads significantly.

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