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Adjourned Session to Act Tonight—Other Matters Transacted

Danger of allowing unmuzzled dogs to run loose at a time when canines in the surrounding district are showing unmistakable signs of a considerable spread of rabies—to additional dogs apparently become infected at Perry yesterday—has prompted the city commission to seriously consider an amendment to the present muzzling ordinance. The commission continued its meeting last evening until tonight at which time the proposition of hurrying the date of effectiveness of the dog muzzling ordinance will come up. At present the ordinance is effective in June.

Considerable matters of importance came before the commission. The application of a week ago for a permit to build a garage back of the Home Telephone company's office, and one last evening to build a coal shed for use by the Sawyer-Clark concern, took up considerable time, and the proposition was laid over pending further investigation. The manager and fire chief found that both petitions are technically forbidden by the existing fire limits.

It is likely that the government will post the meadows near the Beaver creek intake so that the caretaker may raise hay to feed his horses. Supervisor Ireland was consulted by



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the manager and expressed his willingness to do so.

General Manager's report for the week ending March 27th.

The police arrested 11; five drunks and five disorderly. They released a prisoner doing time on payment of \$2.15 bills incurred by him for meals and medicine. Fines \$10.00; served 12 meals. Three lights out. Ten sleepers. Worked extra men one night.

The street superintendent spent \$168.85 cleaning paved streets and grading dirt street. Prison labor \$24.00. N. Ave., 8th street, Depot St. W. Ave. Jackson Ave. Paid \$8.50 for sidewalk lumber and \$16.80 for meal tickets.

The water superintendent spent \$34.50 reading meters and \$10.00 on other work.

The recorder received \$2.15 from a man serving time in payment of meals and medicine, also collected \$108.43 on Cove Avenue walk with \$14.65 interest on same; \$1.00 for 2 building permits and \$6.00 dog license. He drew warrant to the Warren Construction Co. for \$75.00 in settlement of force account on Second street. Also one to Henry Henson for \$5.00 to replace warrant 13033 which was lost. Issued one license on Treasurer's receipt of \$3.00. The treasurer collected \$24.95 water rent; \$3.00 exhibition license and \$2.00 for electrical permits. He received \$3360.87 taxes from the county treasurer; \$1.40 Dist. 88 interest; \$267.68 Imp. Dist. Installments with \$52.95 Imp. Dist. Interest.

The Treasurer paid out \$75.46 contingent warrants; \$666.82 Imp. Dist. interest; \$463.16 water warrants with 5 cents interest on an old one; \$2038.75 general warrants of the last call overlooked by the owner in January. Paid \$229.39 interest on the above warrants.

Respectfully submitted,  
J. F. LAFKY,  
General Manager.

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### SINNOT HAS SCIPPIO BEATEN THINKS CRITIC

Washington, March 13—Every one remembers the school book story from Roman history about Scipio and the and the famous saying with which he concluded every speech he made: "Carthago delenda est;" how when he first said "Carthage must be destroyed," the idea of wiping out their proud rival had never occurred to the Romans; how his repetition of the statement brought on the last Punic war and finally how the proud capital of northern Africa was destroyed and a plow run over the place where she had stood.

But perhaps you do not know that there is now in the American House of representatives a man who is making another slogan as familiar to his fellow congressmen "Carthago delenda est" was to the ears of the senators of Rome.

I will wager that ere this you have guessed who it is that has followed in the foot steps of the famous Roman. Yes! It is "Nick," Sinnott, representative from the second Oregon, whom I here and now dub "The Scipio of the American Congress."

And the best of all the prospects are that his persistence will bring, good fruitage in come congress in the foregrounds of the near future. If Secretary Lane clings to his declared purpose to recommend no more new reclamation projects until those now under construction are finished or on a paying basis it would mean that it will be six or eight years before new irrigation works will be undertaken anywhere by the federal government. If congress should make Oregon an exception to this and grant an appropriation for reclamation work in our state, I firmly believe that this will be due to this persuasive persistence of Nick Sinnott. In season and out of season he has planted in the brains of his colleagues the idea that "Oregon has been robbed of its irrigation rights."

To illustrate the effect of what I have been telling about I will cite one circumstance. In the discussion of the Sinnott amendment on the floor of the house February 12, 1915, after Sinnott had made his speech, Representative Sherley of Kentucky said: "I am sure that whenever the report comes in from the secretary of interior to congress if there is a project for Oregon it will be dealt with by the committee with utmost fairness and liberality."

Author of Public Legislation. Another thing which the member from eastern Oregon is entitled to be proud about is the fact that although serving his first term he is the author of two pieces of general public legislation. I refer to the Sinnott bill providing for two absence periods during a year from a homestead and the Sinnott bill providing for extension of the enlarged homestead law so as to permit entrymen who could have filed on an additional 160 acres before final proof, to do so after final proof and issuance of patent. Although both of these pieces of legislation will be of great benefit to the eastern Oregon homesteader, they will also be of benefit to the homesteaders in all the border states. Sinnott thus has the distinction of being a national legislator in his first term. In the case of the last bill, it seemed that the bill would die in the senate in the final rush of business; certainly it would have "died" if compelled to go to conference.

Makes Notable Speeches. Sinnott has made several speeches during the two years here, two or three of which have brought him many tributes from his colleagues and the press of the east. Probably the most widespread comment was caused by his speech on the Panama tolls repeal. Much space was given this speech in the New York and other eastern papers and without doubt it inspired the idea which the cartoonists in the New York American incorporated in his cartoon captioned "Taking on an English pilot."

Among other things which have been crowded into the very busy two years of the sixty-third congress by the eastern Oregon member are:

Increasing allowance of Pendleton public buildings by \$60,000. Report from public lands committee on water site withdrawal for Baker and of passage of same through the house. The favorable action of Sinnott with Chamberlain bill for exchange of land in Ochoco National forest in Oregon. Secure favorable action by public land committee for exchange of 40,000 acres of forest land between state of Oregon and federal government. Got provisions for survey at Hood River inserted in rivers and harbors bill. Appropriations for Cascade Locks, Oregon, for river east of Celilo and after of passage of rivers and harbors bill got full amount allotted for completion left in by chief of engineers. Took very active interest in irrigation matters, attending every meeting of joint committee of house and senate for purpose of framing bill for extension of payments on reclamation projects; is recognized as an authority on irrigation facts and irrigation law. As member of committee on irrigation offered amendment before the committee and afterwards on floor for restoration of section 9 in reclamation act.

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Activities in boat yards, basins, rivers and creeks show preparations for summer cruising, racing, coasting parties. The whole waterfront is putting on its usual spring garb. Even the river pirates are evincing the toxin of spring with renewed raids, despite the espionage of the harbor police. Wherever a boat was moored or drawn ashore last fall, there is now bustle of action. New sails are being bent, new rigging and engines installed, fresh paint slathered and woodwork and hulls caulked, painted and varnished.

The fishing fleets, commercial and for amateur nimrods, are actively engaged in fitting out. The dollar-a-Sunday fishing trips will soon be in full blast. Sunday excursion boats, up the Hudson, on the Sound and out to sea are on the brink of public solicitation.

This is going to be a gasoline year, according to the outlook today. Motor boat builders are overwhelmed with work finishing orders placed last year. Some speedy races on the Hudson, are already scheduled in the near future. The bon ton boat houses there and yacht clubs are also in the throes of seasonal preparation. Restaurants and road houses which seek the water patronage are being refurbished for another season. College crews are taking the water in their shells.

Excursion boats between here and Albany, Botson, Providence Atlantic City and the ocean resorts are planning early resumption of their regular summer schedules.

A new sight for tourists which promises much business for boatmen and ferrists this summer from tourists is the fleet of foreign ships interned near here, mostly at Hoboken. While visitors, except the favored few with cast-iron credentials, are denied a foot aboard the tied-up boats, they are a mecca of tourist pilgrimage nevertheless. The leviathan Vaterland is the "star" attraction. If the war holds out in Europe river boatman are looking forward to a prosperous season.

An interesting development of the war, too, is the prospect of a summer excursion rate war. Stagnation and tying up both passenger and freight shipping by the war has disrupted normal traffic conditions. Owners of some of the ocean going craft are turning their attention to the coastwise trade, while the coasters, meeting new competition, are reported to be threatening invasion of the excursion field.

Incidentally "dollar" excursions to Atlantic City are already being advertised. Altogether it looks like a most enjoyable and maybe cheaper summer for devotees of the water.

Railroad station officials here are wondering if a "stork room" must be the latest convenience to be given the traveling public. A recent "epidemic" of births on trains entering the city, and even in the big terminals themselves, has brought up the question of providing for the hasty new comers. Several mothers have given birth recently to children on trains a few miles from the city. Within the last fortnight two children were ushered into the world in vast marble waiting rooms, soon after their mothers arrived in the stations. A special room to care for such cases is said to be under consideration by officials of one of the largest terminal here.

A "smoke squad" is New York's most prideful addition to its fire department and all New York is watching its baptism of fire. The squad consists of a company especially equipped to fight fire where usually dense smoke or fumes prevail. They

are equipped with oxygen helmets and air-conveying contrivances, with pulmoters for revival of victims. The company is located in the more congested lower section of the city, is composed of veteran firefighters and is given the post of honor at the hardest fire with the doubtful privilege of being the first to enter burning buildings after the salvage squads.

### S. P. BOOSTS TERRITORY.

All of the communities along the lines of the Southern Pacific will be represented on the motion picture and lecture program being given free to the public at that company's building in the Panama-Pacific International exposition. Competent speakers, each day, at intervals of about one hour apart, are explaining to visitors from the East and Middle West, as well as from coast points, what a land of wealth and opportunity is to be found West of the Rocky Mountains. The motion pictures have been taken mostly for this special purpose and from their variety are of the liveliest interest to both tourist and prospective settler.

No charge whatever is made for admission. The Southern Pacific's object has been only to render a service by exploiting the advantages of the communities it traverses, believing that by encouraging visitors to see the natural advantages of the West, it has thereby sufficiently served its own interest.

Sunset theater seats 350 persons. The programs start every hour beginning at 11 in the morning and ending at 6 in the evening, when all exhibition buildings are closed for the night illuminations.

Besides the theater, the Southern Pacific building houses ticket and validation offices, capable of rendering any service on the exposition grounds that could be given by the largest downtown city ticket office. The visitor may safely have his mail sent to the information bureau to be there held until he calls for it. The bureau will also give him any data he may need both on the fair and on the cities nearby.

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