

La Grande Evening Observer

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CITY AND COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER.

Nick Sinnott

There can be no mistake about a person feeling a restfulness and an assurance when talking to Nick Sinnott about national affairs. He is a congressman with good foundation, a worker and a real man. It is no wonder he is rated among the leaders of the present house of representatives for our observation is that when compared with public men of today Nick Sinnott stands mighty high and few measure up to him in ability, conscientiousness and statesmanship.

He is making a trip over this district and visited La Grande this week. Nick is not making speeches, but he is calling on the people to learn at first hand the needs of his district. He does not deal in generalities, but he talks to the point on all national questions. His long service in congress equips him with knowledge of exactly what is doing and what may possibly be expected in the near future.

Congressman Sinnott does not believe in super-man fiction. He is of the school where hard work and application were taught in order to get results, and he has carried that teaching with him into the halls of Congress.

His achievements for his district, which are many, show his splendid standing among his colleagues, and he is the proper man to represent this district as long as he will serve.

Fortunately, this year he is not opposed for election by anyone who seriously is making a campaign and doubtless his election will be recorded with the usual heavy vote which has been polled for Sinnott in the past.

Organizing Farmers

After listening to Senator McNary's speech in La Grande in which he told of the attempts being made to legislate for the farmer, one focuses the entire subject to one word, "organization." He told of the need of co-operative marketing, told how his prune crop at Salem brought a good price because of the fruit growers organization, and then he demonstrated why the price of grain and other farm products was varying so much, all because the market is fed irregularly causing the middlemen to take advantage of the situation.

The trouble with farmers organizations in the past has been largely the farmers themselves, some of whom would not stick and others would not enter. A government agency would relieve this, and it takes a government agency to do it. No one man or group of men can start a farmers organization and make a go of it. The field is too broad and propaganda on the opposition is too severe. But a federal bureau rightly conducted can do for general agriculture what the fruit growers have done for themselves. A bureau, we believe, can get the same results in general agriculture that were obtained for the sheep and cotton men by the War Finance corporation.

Then why not have such an agency? Too paternalistic? Well, listen now, everything else has drifted to paternalism why not the farmer? Why should he of all producers and manufacturers remain out in the cold when everything he buys is under the tightest kind of organization?

Call it what you may the Evening Observer is very strong for a federal agency that will adjust the big spread that the state has to do so much in order to receive the between the producer and consumer, and we believe it can be done.

Matching Funds

Oregon as a state has been matching funds with the government and other agencies for some time. Just now the Rockefeller foundation has turned in a check for \$50,000 as its guarantee on the medical school fund which was donated under agreement that the state would do certain things.

There is the best intention on the part of these different sources which make such contributions, but the fact that the state has to do so much in order to receive the money causes the aggregate of taxes to jump.

It is, therefore, questionable whether Oregon, with her few people, can even plan on accepting these gifts with strings tied to them in the future. The temptation for legislators to vote appropriate when they see outside capital coming in to match it is very great, we will admit. But there must be an end some place if the public burden is going to be held to where it is.

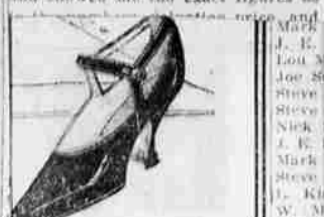
Therefore, matching funds should cease in Oregon, for a period of years at least.

He laughs at boys who never tried to start a fire with kerosene.

FORUM

SILVER FOX
Editor La Grande Observer—
Your issue of the 16th of October I got La Grande on an excellent trip in connection with the silver fox and the industry. As I am the owner of the Silver Fox

year, every one of the managers of each fur house personally spent all the time necessary to show me all I wanted to see, and treated me extra well. They gave me freely all the information I asked for and even showed me in plain figures what each of the raw furs were bought at. Also what they sold at, and showed me the exact figures as



on me when I return home November 15th. I have plenty of accurate information that I will freely give to shippers and trappers in our part of the Blue mountains. For those reports that Eastern Oregon and especially Blue mountain pelts are superior and the grade is higher than pelts from most any other parts, even Canada.

While most of the better grades of silver fox pelts of last season's take off were disposed of long ago, yet I was shown perhaps 45 of the grade, and about 250 of the average four grades that were left over and six pelts that just came in raw this year's take off from Alaska, No. 2 grades. All the silver fox pelts on hand were laid out for grading tables. The chief grades and manager and myself then went to examining. I made my guess, then each of them made a guess, all were handled, then the clerk was sent for to show the actual price paid for each skin as it was bought and graded last season. They also showed me the price brought at the October 5 auction sale of each of the silver fox pelts sold, 234 in number, with a record of each skin as to color, grade, markings of all descriptions, also the value, and price mark attached before the sale. I was also shown many dressed silver fox pelts, and perhaps 15 that were in the finished product (black seal), the most beautiful and expensive fur in the world. We also graded these over, and I was shown prices also.

I am now visiting most all the important silver fox farms in the north and east. At present I am calling on the farm at Muskegon, Michigan. There are more silver fox in this country than in any other state in the U. S. There are between 55 and 70 silver fox farms

THE OFFICE CAT



—BY JUNIUS—
RECALLED PLEASANT MEMORIES

"How can you wear such a jaunty look when that jazz orchestra is making such an infernal racket?"

"Why, it carries me back to my childhood days," said the cabaret patron. "I was brought up in the shade of a boiler factory."

In the city limits and adjoining Muskegon, the population of the city is near 45,000. I am a member of the National Silver Fox Breeders Association of Muskegon, and have been for a year. The members are showing me about in good style. I have seen some of the very best fox in existence, some that score as high as 95 points against a possible 100. So far a 98 point fox is the highest ever scored, of course. I see lots of poor and some very poor stock, and an very proud of own 12 head of silver fox, even more so than ever before. I will buy and ship home to La Grande a few choice females. You may be sure they will be the very best of breeding stock.

When I return home I will have a lot to tell to prospective fox farmers and others if they will call upon me and ask for information. This trip is very costly to me, but I will gladly pass on all the important and valuable information I have obtained freely upon my return. I know that in a very few years, the Blue Mountains about La Grande will be considered a regular silver fox center, because the pelts are perfect as can be seen by looking at my stock. The prices for their pelts are attractive and satisfactory and are in big demand.

H. W. SMITH,
(Owner of the Silver Fox farm at La Grande.)

For Sale and Trade

Five modern home on Washington avenue, furnished or unfurnished. Paved and paved, and the price is right.

Partly-two and one-half acres, well improved, in Shasta county, California. This place will net \$4,000.00 next year, and more each year thereafter. Owner wants a higher altitude, and would trade for farm land or city property. Equity, \$15,000.00.

One of the best farms in Union County, not far from Union. Well improved, valued at \$25,000.00, or will sell with small payment down, or take in a small dairy proposition as first payment.

Modern home and two fine lots, on North Fir street. Only \$1,000.00. It only requires \$250.00 cash to liquidate this. Balance monthly.

We have some good Santridge land for sale around \$75.00 an acre. Small payment, long time.

Some splendid bargains in City Lots.

SECURITY LAND & SAVINGS CO.

SPECIAL



Friday and Saturday only 12 Princess Dogo Dinner Sets at \$8.00.

All Princess Dogo, open stock dinner ware at a 10 per cent reduction.

Friday and Saturday October 27 and 28, Only

Richardson's Art & Gift Shop

Halloween Specialties

- CREAM PASTRIES, decorated with black sugar cats and pumpkins, per dozen \$1.20
 - PETITE FOURS, with Hallowe'en decorations, per dozen 60c
 - PUMPKIN PIES, rich and creamy, large size 40c
 - INDIVIDUAL PUMPKIN PIES, each 10c
 - DOUGHNUTS, made from fresh milk and sweet butter, per dozen 25c
- Special Rates for Parties and Lodge Affairs.

Macpherson's Bakery

CHILLY NIGHTS CALL FOR MORE BLANKETS

It's more blankets for all the beds when the nights are chilly, and right now is the time to buy them. To select from complete fresh new stocks is a great advantage for your selection is complete, patterns more varied and every blanket comes fresh from its wrapper.

COTTON PLAIDS
\$1.50 and \$1.50 pair

Beautifully colored plaids that almost rival the washed ones, are these cotton or woolen blankets in plain patterns. They have bound edges and are 72x84 in size.

COTTON BLANKETS
64x76
\$2.25 pair

These are in gray, blue, tan or white, with striped ends and attached edges. They are good weight and good size. Others in various sizes and weights are \$2.50 to \$4.00 per pair.

Mixed Wool BLANKETS
\$6.50 to \$8.50

These are in very attractive patterns and all have bound edges. In rose, pink, blue, lavender and gray plaids. The stripes are large and they are of a good weight. These mixed wool blankets represent exceptionally good values at \$6.50 to \$8.50.

Pure Wool BLANKETS
\$10.00 to \$16.00 pair

These pure wool blankets are always of the finest quality. Many of them are from the Oregon Woolen Mills. There are various weights in all desirable colorings. Plain patterns are all bounds.

You will find unusual values here now at \$10, \$12, \$14 and \$16 per pair.

LARGEST STOCKS OF COMFORTS AND ALL KINDS OF BEDDING

Pure Silk HOSE
Black, Brown & Colors
69c pair

Customers tell us these are the greatest values we've ever offered in our many sales of ladies' hose. We know they far outclass anything of a special nature we've offered this year. They are pure silk with finer top and feet—second of a grade we carry in stock and about half the price of the "firsts."

See them in main aisle—all sizes, all colors—all at 69c pair.

Men's Heavy WOOL SOX
For Work

For the man who wants a wool work sock, these are unusual values. They are quite heavy, in natural color and will wear exceptionally well. Priced very special at 50c per pair. Three pairs for \$1.00.

If you want to know how low the values of a Russian ruble has fallen, it takes sixteen thousand of them to buy a cucumber.

VERY CONSIDERATE
At a railway station a nice old lady left the train and got into a cab. The cabman said, "Gimme your bag, lady, I'll put it on the top of the cab."
"No, indeed!" answered the dear old lady; "that poor horse has enough to pull. I'll just hold it on my lap."

Chinaman—"You tellee me when railroad depot."
Citizen—"What's the matter, John, lost?"
Chinaman—"No. Me here. Depot lost."

A minister made rather a long call upon a lady acquaintance. Her little daughter, who was present, grew weary of his conversation, and whispered in an audible key: "Didn't he bring his 'Amen' with him, Mamma?"

Every man is expected to give an account of himself.

BILLING AND COOLING
He met a fair maiden and soon was wooing.
He told her he loved her, the words softly cooling.
He suggested they marry, she fell for the plan.
On the first of the month the billing began.

A man never prizes very highly that which he already has unless it's his wife—and then he doesn't.

WHAT DID JANE THINK?
Jack—"Say Jill, you didn't know I was an electrician? I missed my calling."
Jill—"How's that?"
Jack—"Why, last night, over at Jane's the electric light fuse burnt."

I—Myself.
Jill—"Hah! 'You're no electrician. You're an idiot."

The old-fashioned girl used to stay at home when she had nothing to wear.

We often wonder how some of the women ever succeed in finding hats that are so unbecoming to them.

Two Stripes—"Didja hear that Blinker signed up for over-sea service again?"
Three Stripes—"Zatsa! How long did he sign for?"
Two Stripes—"For the duration of prohibition."

The wages of sin are death, but there never is any lack of employment.

It is Bad Business To Tamper With the Will of a Man Who Is Alive—

—S-E-E—

We fill any
DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION
Red Cross Drug Store

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In
"WEST of CHICAGO"
Also a Two-Reel Comedy
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
STAR
Confidence
The successful man has confidence in himself. He also has confidence in his banker.
This bank has enjoyed the confidence of its thousands of clients through thirty-five years of successful business and public service.
We invite your confidence and offer you our best service in our business relations.
La Grande National Bank
Sound Reliable Progressive

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