

COMMITTEE POST SITUATION GIVEN

If Elected, Judge R. R. Butler Will Be Eligible to Replace Sinnott

THE DALLAS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Oregon has its place on the public land and irrigation committee of the United States house of representatives because of the resignation of Sinnott from congress.

There is a question being discussed with considerable concern by congressmen and those interested in government administration in Oregon, according to Hon. R. L. Latta, of the Dallas.

When asked a place on the committee where he entered congress in 1915—and when he resigned he was chairman of public lands and irrigation committee in addition to his position as chairman of irrigation and reclamation. His remarkable record of achievement in public lands and irrigation has been a source of pride to the people of Oregon and his resignation from the committee would be a large loss to the state.



Donato Porfirio III in the new presidential residence of Mexico, taking the place of the Ambassador. Here is the "First Family" of Mexico, 421 and his wife and baby.

Under the new constitution, it is said, the public lands committee will remain as this year. The public lands committee consists of 12 representatives, eight democrats, Victor Berger, socialist, and Delegate Hamilton of Hawaii, socialist member of the committee. A clear majority of republicans, which a resignation, leaves a republican majority which under the new constitution would be filled by a republican. When Congress recon-

venes in December, South Hanking member Hon. Addison T. Smith of Idaho became ranking member of the public lands committee as soon as Sinnott resigned and under the minority rule would be in line for appointment as chairman of public lands committee.

Smith is now chairman of the irrigation committee and might elect to remain in that position. In that case Congressman Don H. Colton of Utah would be in line for chairmanship of public lands. In case Smith becomes chairman of public lands, Congressman Leithers of Utah would be in line for chairmanship of the irrigation committee, as he ranked next to Vice President and Chairman Smith on that committee.

The irrigation committee consisted of nine republicans and eight democrats before Sinnott resigned. At present the committee stands eight and eight as to party. Obviously, a republican must be appointed to fill Sinnott's place on the committee would be a democratic committee in a republican house.

"So they are saying up in the state," said country that the election of a democrat in November at the special election to fill Nick Sinnott's unexpired term means that he could not get on either of these committees in December unless some democratic member should die between now and then. They reason, however, that if Judge Butler, the republican nominee, is elected, that the two republican places left would go to Sinnott on these committees as important in Oregon's interests will be there almost ready made for him to seek and accept," Mr. Latta says.

Oregon has a better chance of being assured a place on these committees in this way than if the vacancy did not exist until March 4 next, the beginning of the 71st congress. Members from other western states might wish these places and possibly Oregon would not win them in a contest before the committee on committees at the organization of the 71st congress.

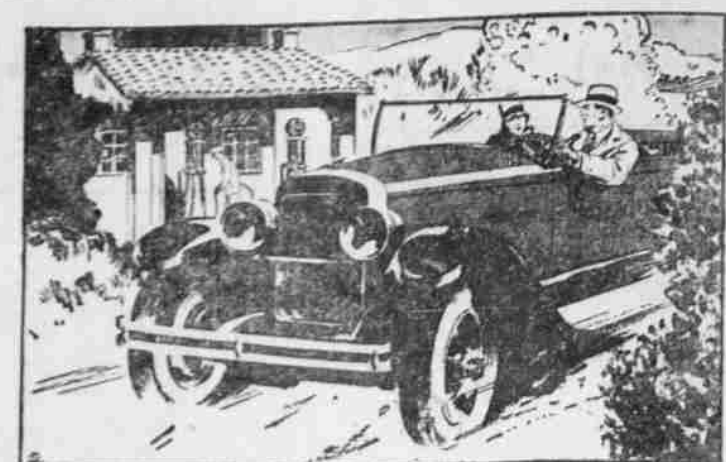
However, if Butler, the republican nominee, is elected and steps into these waiting places next winter he then would be a member of these committees and naturally could remain on them. Is the way the knowing ones in Sinnott's old district are figuring it out.

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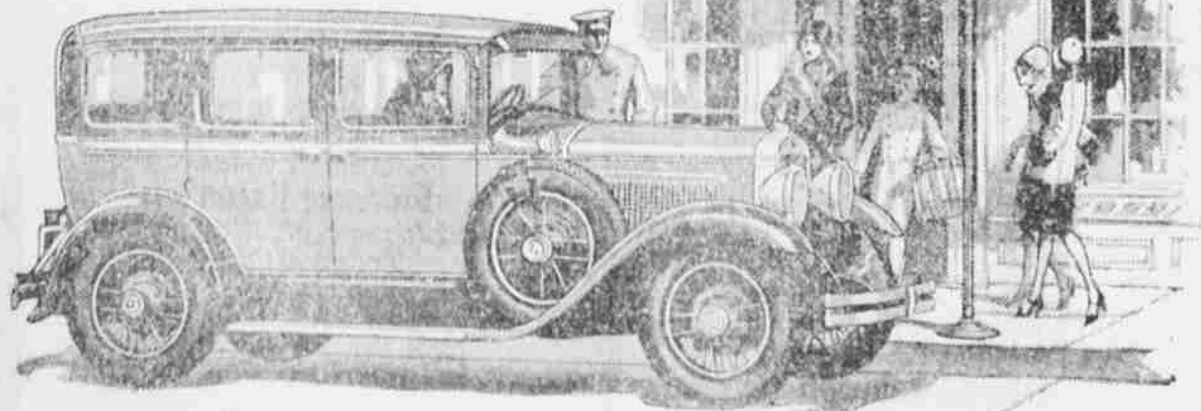
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