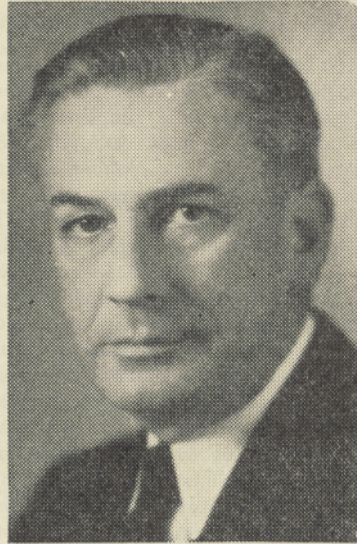


James W. Mott

In his 13 years of service as representative of the first Oregon district in the congress of the Untied States, James W. Mott grew steadily in prestige and in influence. He entered the house of representatives when only a handful of republicans had survived the democratic landslide of 1932. So he was fortunate in obtaining assignment to such important committees as naval affairs and roads. As his seniority mounted he became ranking minority member of the former committee and second minority member of the latter. He was particularly effective on these committees, not only in behalf of his own district, but in the national interest, supporting as he did a strong navy and a comprehensive program of national aid in road construction.

It is therefore highly regrettable from a state and national standpoint that Mr. Mott's service is cut short by his untimely death. It may have been hastened by the strenuous labors imposed on members of the congress in these later years. Congressman Mott traveled widely on business of the naval affairs committee particularly; and devoted much time in his short vacations to touring his district and keeping informed on local interests and needs.

As a public speaker, Mr. Mott was very forceful. He prepared his material with care, and his delivery was very effective. He had given some attention to dramatics in his earlier years and em-



ployed his native dramatic talent skillfully in his public career, though there was nothing artificial in his elocutionary manner. Given a cause he believed in, he was persistent in his work to make it succeed.

Mott was not a politician of the hail-fellow-well met type, but he had many close friends and many more warm admirers. To them his passing is an occasion for personal grief.

Oregon has lost one of its most able public servants in the death of James W. Mott, and the genuine sympathy of this his home community is extended to his bereaved family.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

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meeting. Do not leave anything to chance. Plan every move and every part of your program. Make your plans well in advance—a year is not very long—list the speakers you wish to present at each meeting; schedule their appearance weeks or months ahead so

that those unavailable for one meeting may be available for the next. Assign members to read and present book reviews and digests of magazine articles and current events. Encourage discussion and consideration of employee problems and suggested solutions. Every meeting is an opportunity for progress and development. Do not let a single opportunity be wasted.