

SINNOTT DECLARED NEEDED AT CAPITAL

Associates Pay Tribute to Oregon Lawmaker.

LEADERS ARE CONCERNED

Reports of Opposition in Contest for Renomination House Friends to Efforts in His Behalf.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 13.—Leaders in congress are showing some concern over reports that Representative Sinnott of Oregon has stiff opposition in his contest for renomination in the primary next Friday. Mr. Sinnott, uniting energies for several years in behalf of reforms in public land legislation and Alaska development, under the enactment of laws to facilitate the development of the west, at the same time carefully conserving the public interests, has led his colleagues to believe that he was a permanent fixture here.

Reports reaching here recently, however, that a determined fight was being made on him in his home district have caused some leaders in the house to recall themselves and seek a way to help him. As chairman of the public lands committee for three years Mr. Sinnott has built up one of the most effective and hardest working organizations in congress and, incidentally, it is pointed out, has created two monuments to his career, either of which would be sufficient to give him a lasting place in history.

Mr. Sinnott gets results. For years congress has been trying to find some way to open the coal, oil, sodium and phosphate lands of the west and Alaska to development, under proper safeguards of the public interest. Three secretaries of the interior and a half dozen congressmen wrestled with the problem, which had become well nigh hopeless at the time the Oregon representative came into the chairmanship of the public lands committee in 1919.

The situation as to legislation for the development of water power was identical the same as that of mineral lands. It had been said that neither problem could be solved in a manner to reconcile all viewpoints, ranging from those with capital to invest to those who stand out as ultra-conservatives.

It was less than one year after Mr. Sinnott obtained the chairmanship of the public lands committee when both programs had been written into law in terms approved by all sides to the controversy. The inside story of some of the changes Mr. Sinnott made in conference after the mineral land leasing bill had passed both houses probably will never be told, but it is enough to say that the reclamation fund, all of which goes to redeem the arid lands of the west, is several million dollars richer by reason of the tenacity with which the Oregon statesman held out for a more generous division in favor of the federal government. The reclamation fund, paid by private interests on leases on oil lands.

Agriculture Also Aided. The same intense activity displayed by Mr. Sinnott in revising the land laws has been shown by him in framing legislation to help agriculture, his colleagues in congress.

"The district, not the representative, owns the seat," said Representative Young of Oregon, a close associate of the ways and means committee. "It is for the district to determine what it wants to do, and it is the representative's duty to make it its property in congress. To change the occupant frequently means the loss of influence and prestige. The second year of the representative in the district has the chairmanship of the committee on public lands. I am sure it would not be wise for the voters to surrender this advantage, something which will happen if Mr. Sinnott should fail to come back."

"It is necessary for a new man to take a place at the foot of the class. He must spell his way upward. Ambitious men who want to do everything possible for their constituents will not voluntarily give place to young men who may have just arrived in Washington."

Western Needs Understood. "The far west is primarily interested in land and land development," said Senator Oddie of Nevada, a member of the senate agricultural bloc. "Mr. Sinnott understands these problems better than any other man in congress."

"He is also in a position to give his state the advantage of what he knows by helping to make agriculture and land development paramount issues in Washington," said Senator Oddie. "It is impossible for any representative to obtain for his district or his state everything that his constituents demand and are entitled to, but few men have done better than Mr. Sinnott."

"But Mr. Sinnott has done more than to represent his district and state. He has taken a leading part in shaping agricultural policies for the nation. He takes the broad view that a congressman is the nation's servant, working for all the people who make any sort of a substantial contribution to society. He is too valuable a man for us to lose at this time."

Representative Dickinson of Iowa, chairman of the farm bloc in the house, said Representative Sinnott had given valuable aid in obtaining legislation favorable to the farmers and stockmen of the United States. He was entirely dependable and always voted right, Mr. Dickinson said.

SACRED CONCERT PLANNED

(Continued From First Page)

through the offer of Sherman, Clay & Co. by installing an organ in the Oregonian tower. Since its installation organ solos have been a regular part of the Sunday night religious program.

The full programme for tonight follows: Organ solo, "Prelude" (Antonio Mauro) Quartet, "Ring Out, Wild Bells" (Gounod) Bass solo, "Mother of Mine" (Tours) Trio, "Praise Ye" (Verdi) Soprano solo, "There is No Death" (O'Hara) Quartet, "Benedictus" (Bullard) Tenor solo, "If With All Your Hearts" (Verdi) Contralto solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Columbi) Organ solo, "War March of the Priests" from Mendelssohn's "Athaliah"

When dawn struck the town and became immediately a fact and a reality for thousands of persons, a number of individual artists organized what they call the Irvington amateur radio orchestra and when broadcasting from the Hawley station temporarily was suspended more than a week ago the orchestra filled the gap in radio entertainment by playing in the Oregonian tower.

Tomorrow night it will play a re-

turn engagement, with a repertoire of popular numbers, between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock. The orchestra, which plays splendid music, "just for the fun of it" is composed of six pieces and is directed by Mrs. James Ambrose.

A new feature in broadcasting will be staged next Wednesday night when the Oregonian orchestra, which plays splendid music, "just for the fun of it" is composed of six pieces and is directed by Mrs. James Ambrose.

About ten soloists—amateurs, students and professionals, vocal and instrumental—have been engaged and each will give two or three selections, according to the time available. This will introduce the first of a series of special concerts which will be directed to some particular kind of music and which will be given from time to time. The names of the soloists will be announced later in the week.

THE OREGONIAN PROGRAMME FOR CURRENT WEEK.

Every afternoon, 2:30 to 4:30—Special concert.

Tonight, 7 to 8 o'clock—Musical recital by quartet of First Unitarian church.

Monday, 7:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.—Irvington amateur radio orchestra.

Wednesday, 8 P. M. to 10 P. M.—Solo night, featuring prominent instrumental and vocal artists.

Friday, from 8 P. M.—Exclusive broadcast of election returns. Music, first hour, by George Olsen's orchestra and other talent from 9 o'clock.

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The utility of radio and the quality of The Oregonian's radio service, will be the subject of next Friday's program when the station will open at 8 o'clock and broadcast election returns as fast as the coming in of listening stations in the Pacific northwest. The Oregonian has obtained permission from O. R. Redfern, radio inspector of the seventh district, to use the right from 8 o'clock for broadcasting, and the service will be exclusive.

Nearly every radio receiving station in the city will be manned with a curious and interested crowd. The election returns will come into The Oregonian office as fast as the counts are completed and will be read over the radio immediately after they are received.

Between election reports George Olsen's Portland hotel orchestra will play dance music, so there will not be a dull moment during the entire evening, and the radiophone will be kept hot practically every minute. When the election returns come in, the orchestra will be replaced by a musical numbers and election returns will take turns until the broadcasting is completed.

During the entire week at all evening concerts, J. B. Weed, operator of The Oregonian radio service, will be in charge of the broadcasting. New adjustments and new sound-collecting equipment have been used and the service will be improved over its present high standard.

SPECIAL PROGRAMME GIVEN

Society of American Military Engineers Hears Radio Talks.

A short programme for the benefit of the Society of American military engineers, holding its annual meeting at the Irvington club, was broadcast last night and was arranged by Major William Emrick. The society, consisting of about 125 members, heard the program on the taking and every note of the music.

Donald Bowker, bugler for the Hill Military Academy, opened the concert by blowing reveille and he was followed by H. M. Tomlinson, assistant city attorney, who represented Mayor Young in an address of welcome. Two solos by Paul Eugene Holmes, accompanied by Carol Day, went over clearly and distinctly to the delight of the listening engineers. Mr. Holmes sang the official exposition booster song, "When You Come to Oregon," which was written and composed by Carol Day and P. O. Wiley. His second number, exquisitely done, was "Somewhere a Voice is Calling."

Fred Jeannett's Swan orchestra played seven selections yesterday afternoon as the principal part of the daily Seiberling-Lucas concert. All of them were popular numbers, except the last, which was "When I and I Were Young, Maggie." A number of Victor records, featuring Harry Lauder, supplemented the orchestra music to fill out the hour.

LIBRARY HAS AMATEUR'S CLUB

Organization Formed in Children's Department of Library.

The Portland Library Amateur club, composed of young people who frequent the children's department of the central library, adopted a constitution and elected officers at a successful meeting Thursday afternoon. The constitution provides for a board of directors and five committees. All officers and committees will serve for six weeks so that every member will get experience in conducting the affairs of the club.

It is the plan of the board of directors, of which Miss Jessie Hodges is the chairman, to have a speaker at each meeting and to have a prominent in the radio field. The first lecture before the club was E. F. Pearson of the Northwestern Electric company, who showed the boys how to build a simple radio receiving set and gave each member a set of blue prints of the connections and diagrams.

Other radio experts have promised to deliver instructive talks in the future. Two simple receiving sets, one made by Mr. Pearson, are now on display in the glass case in the library lobby. These sets have stimulated the interests of the boys to such an extent that they are making similar sets.

Every large city has one newspaper which by universal consent is the Want-Ad medium of the community. In Portland it's The Oregonian.

Salesman Sales Representative

Wanted by Nationally known manufacturer on substantial salary basis. Will consider only men of proven sales ability, capable of assuming full territorial responsibilities. AV 17, Oregonian.

INDEPENDENT VOTE LARGE FACTOR NOW

Big Element in Both Parties Held Dislodged.

DEMOCRATS SHOW GAINS

Sullivan Comments on Developments of Recent Primaries and Indicates Apparent Trend.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

(Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Published by Arrangement with WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13.—(Special).—We have now had a sufficient number of isolated elections and primaries to serve as a reasonable basis for some fair deductions about the thing that politicians call "the drift of the country." Some of the deductions about one or another of these various elections made immediately after the event were a little too early to be wholly accurate. The writer has been some pains to consult with most of the candidates and party managers who were intimately concerned in these elections and primaries, and what is said here is based on an thorough examination as it was practicable to make.

One deduction generally made by the democrats from the Indiana primary is largely correct. It is unquestionably true that in this Indiana primary many of Senator New's spokesmen and friends based their hopes on the fact that the republican majority in this district is somewhere between 15,000 and 18,000. As against this the republicans carried this year by a majority reduced to only a little over 3000. The same proportion of reduction applied to the republican majority in the same town where railroad workers are located, are tending to go democratic. The railroad worker as a rule is voting republican ticket this year. The railroad worker everywhere is a McAdoo man.

BIG CLASS TO GRADUATE

32 Students Finish Cottage Grove High School This Year.

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore., May 13.—(Special).—A class of 32 will be graduated from Cottage Grove high school this year, one of the largest in the school's history. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached in the Methodist church Sunday night, May 14, by Rev. R. R. Pearson of the Presbyterian church. The class night programme will be given in the high school auditorium Wednesday night, May 24, and the commencement programme will be given Friday night, June 2, in the Chautauque tent. The address will be by Rev. E. V. Stevens of Eugene. Miss Clara Milne, the salutatorian and Miss Clara Milne the valedictorian.

Public Votes Convictions.

Republican senators and representatives who have been hoping to escape the uncertainty of the bodies of which they are members by placing themselves under the mantle of the popular president are running some risk in the primaries and elections the public apparently is going to insist on voting for representatives and senators and is not voting approval or disapproval of President Harding's record.

In calling attention to this aspect of Senator New's defeat it is possible to be over-emphatic. It must be remembered that Senator New had a strong opponent and that he lost by less than 20,000 votes out of a total of more than 350,000. With an opponent of anything less than the extraordinary personal strength of ex-Senator Beveridge Senator New might readily have won the primary and the election. It is not pointing to the result of an endorsement of the Harding administration. Any adequate analysis of this Indiana result must assign the principal cause of it as the outstanding personality of ex-Senator Beveridge.

One factor that counted largely in the Indiana primary and which will count largely in the coming Nebraska primaries as well as in other primaries and elections is the weight of taxation. The taxes now being paid by many voters cause acute discontent.

There are many voters in Indiana and elsewhere throughout the country whose aggregate taxes today are 100 per cent larger than they were ten years ago.

Farmer's Tax Is Burden. A farmer in Nebraska whose total taxes in 1912 were less than \$50 may now be paying a total of \$250, and state taxation as much as \$250, although his property has not materially increased. The state budget of Nebraska has increased from about \$2,000,000 a year in 1907 to upward of \$15,000,000 a year in 1922. In focusing attention on the increase in federal taxation due to the war we have lost sight of the fact that some state governments have increased their taxation in almost equal proportion. This subject of taxation will undoubtedly cut a large figure in the coming elections and will in all cases obviously operate against whichever party is in power in the states concerned.

One other clear deduction from many of the recent elections is that in the cities of the country, large and small, there is a trend away from the republicans to the democrats. It is chiefly in the cities that the so-

called "foreign vote" has most weight. In the election of 1920 the republicans staged the issue of the league of nations in such a way as to draw to themselves many voters ordinarily democratic. In that 1920 election what is called "the foreign vote," including the Irish, the Germans and the Italians, was on the republican side. It is now apparent that a good deal of this vote is swinging back to its normal allegiance to the democrats. In practically every municipal election held this year the democrats have made marked gains.

Many Voters Dislodged. It may turn out that what the republicans did in 1920, while it served them well for the purposes of that campaign, was not the permanent advantage to them. What they really did was to dislodge considerable bodies of voters from their normal allegiance to the democrats. The republicans attracted large bodies of democrats to themselves on the league of nations issue. At the same time they turned away from themselves a body of republican voters who favored the league. The net of this is that the campaign of 1920 increased to a marked degree the aggregate of independent voters who, in future elections, will compose a larger factor of uncertainty than have been accustomed to have in this country.

The most conspicuous square-cut contest between a democrat and a republican was in a New York state congressional district. The ordinary republican majority in this district is somewhere between 15,000 and 18,000. As against this the republicans carried this year by a majority reduced to only a little over 3000. The same proportion of reduction applied to the republican majority in the same town where railroad workers are located, are tending to go democratic. The railroad worker as a rule is voting republican ticket this year. The railroad worker everywhere is a McAdoo man.

It is clear also that the considerable "railroad vote" in this district went democratic. This is typical of the country as a whole. The towns where railroad workers are located, or in which railroad shops are located, are tending to go democratic. The railroad worker as a rule is voting republican ticket this year. The railroad worker everywhere is a McAdoo man.

Russian Problem Clouded.

It must be confessed that the problem of Russia's economic reconstruction has been clouded at Genoa by the various debates and intrigues which have been indulged in. This largely is due to Lloyd George's nervous, cowardly behavior. You know how strongly I feel that the peace of the world depends on complete harmony between France and England. Lloyd George's attitude makes this hard to achieve. He permits neither suggestions nor contradictions. He has committed himself to a formula of European reconstruction which makes ducks and drakes of treaties and existing rights and threatens the European paradox of English co-operation with Germany and Russia apart from former allies if, indeed, not against them.

Other methods must be adopted if the friendship sincerely and profoundly rooted in the hearts of the two nations is to be preserved. France had a difficult position at Genoa and the hesitation of her representatives made it all the harder. On the question of Russian properties especially in Germany and Belgium, France merely backed up Belgium after several days of hesitancy instead of taking a positive position at the very outset. This enabled an Italian paper to print a clever jibe, "France! Capital, Brussels." It was only a joke but it contained much truth.

French Policy Negative. I have not visited the United States in more than three years but I feel sure that America expected a more positive attitude on the part of France. Americans like action but the French policy for 25 months has been chiefly negative. We have protested against revising treaties at our expense but we have finished by yielding. We have complained but haven't acted. We have made sacrifices but have not obtained compensating advantages. To me it seems that people everywhere are tired of our lamentations and would welcome some positive action whatever it might be. But at Genoa, as elsewhere, positive action is lacking.

Lloyd George has a vague plan for what he calls the reconstruction of Europe. My friends and myself wish there were some French plan also but we still are waiting for it. Many of us think Poincaré's policy, consisting of executing a treaty which already has been largely mutilated and reaffirming a treaty which already has been largely apparent is inadequate. I think this inadequacy is more or less perceived abroad, and this explains the present disfavor toward France.

In such a situation it would be rash to venture a prediction for tomorrow.

MR. POINDEXTER RESTING

Aftermath of Senator's Operation Reported to Be Satisfactory.

THE OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, D. C., May 13.—Senator Poindexter, who was operated upon at Georgetown University hospital yesterday, was reported today as resting well.

It was said that he had a comfortable night last night and the reaction from the operation was entirely favorable.

Dairy Meetings Productive.

GRANTS PASS, Ore., May 13.—(Special).—A series of successful dairy meetings was held this week in Josephine county by Professor Flitts of Oregon Agricultural college. The meetings were on dairy farms and part of the time were given to the charge of commerce, the farm bureau and the county agent to encourage the keeping of more dairy cattle in the county.

Good dairy cattle are producing a better market for crops grown on the general or average farm, through milk and butterfat production. It can be realized that the crops are sold at market prices, said Professor Flitts. Similar meetings are being arranged for July or August.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

EUROPE'S OUTLOOK DARK, SAYS TARDIEU

New Problems Rising and No Clarifier in Sight.

WORLD'S EYES ON GENOA

Developments There Held Not Such as to Encourage Hope; British Premier Is Criticized.

BY ANDRE TARDIEU.

(Copyright, 1922, by The Oregonian.) PARIS, May 13.—(Special Cable).—Europe needs a clarifier for the horde of problems that are arising simultaneously. When will it arrive? Today that is the vital question affecting every nation. I wish I could talk about something beside Genoa, but the conference continues with the situation of the world fixed on the Liguarian coast.

Since my last dispatch the only development has been the receipt of the Russian reply, which has not got us anywhere. However, it is clear that the soviet expected recognition and much money as a result of participation. If certain powers were and are disposed to grant the former, everybody rejects the latter, there not being a single government in Europe which could raise a state loan for the Russians. Add to this the stubbornness of Tehtcherin about guaranteeing private property and you clearly perceive how the situation has become complicated.

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In such a situation it would be rash to venture a prediction for tomorrow.

HOOD RIVER HAS FINE DAY

MAXIMUM TEMPERATURE IS 85 DEGREES.

Warm Weather Brings Out Fruit Buds—Blossom Festival to Be Held Next Sunday.

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 13.—(Special).—This has been the first "spring" day of the year, the maximum temperature reaching 85. John Kobers, owner of the Twentieth Century truck farm, brought a wagon load of tomato plants to town, and tonight at least 100 vacant lot gardeners were engaged in setting them.

The warm weather is greeted with joy by ranchers and fruit growers. Fruit buds are responding and bursting as if by magic. By mid-week the lower valley will be a sea of blossoms and by next Sunday the entire section will be at its best for blossom festival. The warm weather is stimulating Columbia river highway traffic, and the local auto park, which up to last night had but 70 visitors registered for the season, was filling with cars tonight.

MEDFORD, Ore., May 13.—(Special).—With the greatest crop in the Hood River valley's history in sight, unless something unforeseen occurs, the orchardists and business men of the city and valley are rejoicing that this vicinity has so far escaped a damaging frost. The apple crop of the Hood River valley, however, will be short, as there is a light bloom, due to the great crop of last year.

Floyd Young, the government frost expert stationed here, and County Agent Cate, however, think that the frost danger period here will this year last until June 1.

Frost Misses Boardman.

BOARDMAN, Ore., May 13.—(Special).—During the past week Boardman read reports of frost damage in many surrounding sections and was gratified, for the frost practically missed this section.

Every large city has one newspaper which, by universal consent, is the Want-Ad medium of the community. In Portland it's The Oregonian. Read The Oregonian classified ads.

BALANCED

Finley's is a balanced organization. Each department is complete. Yet because of the harmonious co-operation of every member of our staff, services here are carried to completion smoothly and without those interruptions so unbearable during a time of sorrow.

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ELASTIC HOSIERY

Made to your measure on our own looms of the best material obtainable.

are distributed every year in Portland to S. & H. Green Trading Stamp Savers. Start a book at once and get a substantial CASH DISCOUNT on the money you spend at this store.

WE GIVE \$1.00 IN CASH FOR EVERY FULL BOOK

Popular Toilet Articles

Imported Lemon Soap, 3 for \$1.00, or per cake.....35¢
Peerless Almond Cream, for sun-burn and tan.....25¢
Egyptian Lotion, in white or flesh.....\$1.00
Orchard White.....45¢
Santiseptic Lotion.....45¢
Espey's Cream.....25¢
Camelline (3 shades).....50¢
Oriental Cream.....25¢
Plexo Evening (white).....50¢

Vacation Traveling Bags

Regular \$24.00 Traveling Bags, special at.....\$18.50
Regular \$15.00 Traveling Bags, special at.....\$12.50
Regular \$13.00 Traveling Bags, special at.....\$11.00
Regular \$12.00 Traveling Bags, special at.....\$9.00

Homeopathic Remedies

Because of their safety, simplicity and dependability Homeopathic Remedies have become indispensable in the home, and are now being used by thousands of families everywhere.—Homeopathic Dept., Mezzanine Floor.

Specials in Rubber Section 25% Off

On All Rubber-lined Traveling Roll-ups and Aprons.
Hand Painted Baby Rattles, values to \$1.00, special.....20¢
English Ice Bags, 6-inch size, regular 75¢, special.....19¢
J. B. L. Cascade, the internal bath, ask for booklet and complete information.

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