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JUDGE HANFORD RESIGNS AT SEATTLE DURING INVESTIGATION

Federal Jurist Telegraphs Resignation to President Taft Today.

IMPEACHMENT ORDERED AS RESULT OF CHARGES Judge Whose Decision in the

Olson Naturalization Case Caused Stir Retires. (By Associated Press to The Coos

Bay Times.) SEATTLE, Wash., July 22—United States District Judge Cornelius H. Hanford whose conduct on the bench has been under investigation for nearly a month by a sub-commit-tee of the House Judiciary Com-mittee, today telegraphed his resig-nation to President Taft. Hanford

gives ill health as a reason for his resignation. Members of the House Committee to continue the hearing but the committee was not called to order. in a short time, the committee and ludge Hanford's counsel adjourned

ession was that there was something in the air.

mmediately would take a recess. By between him and President Roose-his time, a rumor was circulated velt." aused by overhearing of the word resignation" spoken in the antem that Hanford had resigned. At lanford's chambers, the Judge's son. Illinois Governor Will Not Support led, told the newspapermen that his ather had resigned and was preparng a statement of his reasons. The mittee will meet this afternoon. hairman Graham said to the newspermen: "The committee has not a rmation concerning what may have aken place."

Judge Hanford's decision in the son naturalization case caused a eat stir a few months ago, he resing to grant Olsson, a Socialist, sult to the American flag by Olsson. achment proceedings were later gun, serious charges being preferagainst Hanford by Victor Berthe Socialist congressman from sconsin.

Statement by Hanford Judge Hanford's statement to the ublic is as follows: "The most conant strain under which I have workfor more than twenty-two years as taxed but not exhausted my powof endurance. I am not likely to we a vacation or rest but a change occupation will be a welcome re-: I intend to practice law in Se-In the investigations which we been conducted by the submmittee of the House of Reprentatives, much testimony has been ven by witnesses who know me and others who do not. I am gratefor the commendation of those to have spoken and written appreative of my efforts; as for those he maligned me. I only wish to say at I would be ashamed of myself if had not incurred the enmity of ch people as they are. A julge is ver so sure of being right as when a work has been criticized unfairly at without boasting, in view of all at has been and may be said of and acerning myself and my work, I glad my record is what it is."

PROPERTY IS SOLD

riff Gage Disposes of Two Parcels Under Execution at Coquille. H. Chapman property at orth Bend was disposed of at a eriff's sale in Coquille Saturday. e property was bid in by J. D. nkenbeard the plaintiff for 043.73. It consists of two lots d a house in the residence district North Bend and is supposed to be orth something close to the amount which it was bid in.

The property known as the Sarah banson property, near Sumner, was so bid in at sheriff's sale, the mount being \$233, which amount as bid by B. E. Lewis, the execum creditor. The piece contains out 40 acres.

EXCISE BILL TO PASS

cliece Income Tax Measure Will Also Pass Senate. y Associated Press to the Coos Bay

Times). WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.-

TRY a CIDER FLIP at SARTERS' O. Forsman, N. D. Field.

MONEY GIVEN

W. B. Scott of West Virginia Tells of Big Contributions In Former Times.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.— Former Senator Nathan B. Scott, of West Virginia, today told the Senate committee investigating the campaign funds of 1904 and 1908 that no contributions were made to Roosevelt's campaign by the corporations headed by Henry Havemeyer, Members of the from the sembled at an early hour prepared the sugar king, or by any representatives of the International Harvester company so far as he could recall. Scott testified that the largest contribution of which he had knowledge to an ante-room and the general im- of being made to the National com mittee was his own, amounting to thirty or forty thousand dollars. Meanwhile Hanford was seated on George W. Perkins, he said, had givhe bench in the adjourning court en fifteen thousand but not to the om listening to a motion. He National committee. Both contribuor weeks. About ten fifteen, Chair- state campaign. Scott said Perkins man Graham of the committee left contributed not as a representative he building and told reporters that of the Harvester Trust but "because then the committee reassembled it of the personal relations that existed

DENEEN FOR TAFT

Roosevelt Now. (By Associated Press to The Coos Bay Times.)

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July (22.-The committee of five progressive Republicans appointed by Medill ord to say. It has no official in- McCormick to wait on Governor Deneen to ascertain whether he would support Taft or Roosevelt for President were informed by the Governor that he considered Taft the regular nominee of the Republican party for President and that as much he fer is final papers because of an alleged obligated to support his candidacy.

FULL TICKET

Progressive Party Determines to Make Straight Fight In Illinois.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

CHICAGO, July 22-"There must be a full party state ticket in Illinois with candidates for governor and other officers favorable to Roosevelt." That was the utimatum that Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's campaign manager delivered today to the Illinois leaders of the third party movement.

SEAMEN'S BILL UP

Resumes Consideration of Maritime Measure. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22

The House convened at noon and re sumed the consideration of the seamen's efficiency bill.

ON BREAKWATER

Steamer Sails Sunday for Portland—Big Shipment of Butter and Cheese.

The Breakwater sailed yesterday for Portland with a good cargo of freight and a fair passenger list. She carried about 45 sacks of worl and a large shipment of butter and cheese. Those sailing on her were as follows:

Miss S. Davis, C. B. Stanley, Louis Ostericher, Miss E. Erickson, Miss ... Magnus, Miss A. Magnus, J. W. Gale, Magnus, Miss A. Magnus, F. X bill was predicted today by the aders who have made a control of the Democratic excise. Mrs. J. W. Gale, Mrs. E. Ellerby, F. H. Butler, K. M. Kepner, J. F. Te-H. Butler, K. M. Butler, K. M. Kepner, J. F. Te-H. Butler, K. M. Kepner, J. F. Te-H. Butler, K. M. Butler, aders who have made a canvass of lander, P. W. Dodson, Mr. Lawrence, S. Senate. The bill passed the Julia Holmes, J. A. Ward, U. C. Julia Holmes, J. A. Ward, U. C. Guss, B. D. Budworth, Mrs. B. D. R. vote in the magnetic part of the control of th Julia Holmes, J. A. Why. B. D. Budworth, Mrs. B. D. Budworth, Mrs. B. D. Budworth, Mrs. B. D. Budworth, E. R. Colgan, Mrs. Fullovisions of the corporation tax to persons and co-partnerships "dos an annual business of more than to the standard process. The standard process of more than to the standard process. The standard process of the corporation tax to the standard process of the corporation tax to the standard process. The standard process of the corporation tax to the standard process of the standard process of the corporation tax to the standard process of the corporation

LET US TALK IT OVER

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

"In politics it is almost a trivality to say that public opin-ion now rules the world. The only power deserving the name is that of masses and of governments while they make themselves the organ of the tendencies and instincts of masses -JOHN STUART MILL.

T His political truth, like other truths has exceptions. One of these exceptions is the "good roads" movement in Coos County. Good roads are not and should not be a matter of politics, but a matter of business. The overwhelming public opinion of Coos County is for good roads. There is almost an equally overwhelming opinion that we are not reccining adequate returns for the amount of money that is being expended. Yet nothing is being done to improve conditions.

Coos County is spending \$150,0000 to \$200,000 per year on building good roads. There has been no improvement in method or manner of handling this vast sum of money over the time when the county was spending only as many hundreds as it is now spending thousands.

The result is that there is a tremendous economic waste—waste in energy, waste in money, waste in labor because of lack of systematic

method in construction and lack of modern methods in doing the work. The first thing that should be done is the employment of a competent expert road engineer to prepare a plan of highways and outline specifications for their construction. Such a man will, cost \$3000 to \$5000 per year, but if he is competent he will save five to ten times his salary every year in improved methods of construction and the economy

that may be effected thereby.

A certain sum should be set aside for the construction of permanent road building and a certain sum for repairs and up-keep. This requires systematic methods that can only be secured by having a man who will devote his time to this work.

This is a matter that so vitally concerns every citizen and communal prosperity that there should be prompt and effective action by the various Chambers of Commerce of the county to secure unity of effort to get

HANFORD'S ACT SURPRISES

Officials Refuse to Say Whether Resignation Will End Im-Humphrey.

(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22 .his voluntary retiremnt would re-sult in dropping the case. Represen-Taft, Senator Jones and Representaced that he would drop the matter. for Hanford's place.

"It closes the case so far as I am concerned," he said. "I take Judge peachment - May Appoint sion of guilt. It cannot be construed Hanford's resignation as an admisotherwise. I was fighting corruption on the bench generally, not Judge Hanford personnaly as I never knew the man." Hanford's telegram to the man." Hanford's telegram to-President Taft says, "I hereby re-Word of the resignation of Judge sign my office as United States Dis-Hanford came as a surprise to mem-bers of the House Judiclary commit-President Taft will take no action tee and they declined to say whether until the letter reaches Washington.

tative Berger who introduced the re- tive Humphrey of Washington the solution that began the "impeach- last few weeks caused a report today ment" of Hanford's conduct, announ- that Humphrey might be considered

RAILROAD NEWS OF COOS BAY

SPROULE TALKS | MORE RUMORS OF LINE HERE OF DRAIN LINE MIKADO STILL

S. P. President Says Coos Bay Reported That Calvin May Extension Is Being Rushed to Completion.

EUGENE, Ore., July 22-President Sproule of the Southern Pacific and Mr. Strahorn have left here after an inspection of the projects here. While in Eugene President here. Sproule was emphatic in stating that today. The rumor is based on two the rumors that work on the Eugene- reasons, one the fact that Vice-Presihave no foundation whatever.

very trival one. forate-and possibly wash out in many on good authority, places while we are waiting for the tween the Siuslaw and Gardiner. completion of the Gardiner tunnel, is to push the line through as rapidis to be stopped are idle rumors."

work in Oregon," said Mr. Sproule, "and the reason for it is that the ple must realize that railroading is a business that is conducted for profit the same as any other line of business and before we can get money for extension we must convince the bankers that we have a good investment to offer. The bankers are but brokers for the men all over the world who have saved their money and put it in the banks, and they in their turn must convince their depositors that our investments are

LIKENS TAFT GIFT (By Associated Press)

Change Route Again-Other Railway Gossip.

That there is a possibility of the Drain-Coos Bay line being built now instead of the Coos Bay-Eugene line is the gist of a rumor afloat here Coos Bay line have been stopped dent Calvin is again in charge of construction and the other the fact "There is nothing whatever to the that the immediate plans for work by stories," he said. "The circumstance Porter Brothers and the MacArthur, from which they probably arose is a Perks company, which are apparent-A sub-contractor ly working closely together, alwho had a dredge and some other though the Porters are supposed to equipment in Arizona, wanted to have taken the sub-contract for 80 send it over to San Pedro and ship miles of it, provide apparently only

was the Vice-President Calvin and we told him so. That is unques- original sponsor of the Coos Baytionably where the story about stop- Drain line and after work stopped ping work originated. Our intention on the first project, the construction work and the charge of the Oregon ly as possible, and stories that work lines generally went to Vice-Presdent J. P. O'Brien, of Portland, who "The Southern Pacific is doing a favored the Eugene route. After very large amount of construction work in Oregon." said Mr. Sproule, line was ordered built. During Mr. Calvin's visit to Coos Bay a coup! state offers great opportunities. Peo- of years ago, he informed Marshfield men at a little conference that he was sure that the Drain line would be better for the Southern Pacific and better for Coos Bay because !t would open a bigger territory for this point as a jobbing center.

Now that Mr. Calvin is, as a result of the reorganization announced of the new lines, it would not be su line up to the Siuslaw will be built old. eventually anyhow.

have arranged for immediately put- Inlet. WASHINGTON, July 22-At ting in ten construction camps along pire to get mail and provisions. • the White House today, a fifty • the Siuslaw besides the one for the

HAD REHEARSALS FOR CRIME

CASE SOLVED?

Six Under Arrest in New York Scandal and Crime-After Others.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

NEW YORK, July 22-The Rosenthal case nears its solution. This was the belief of Deputy Police Commissioner Dougherty who expects today to arrest two or three gunman and gansters who were hired to kill Rosenthal so that the gambler could not disclose more secrets of the relations of the gamblers and police. Sweated and grilled Jack Sullivan, a former newsboy, is held as material witness, and Sam Paul, an eastside gang leader, sullenly made state-ments early today from which the police commissioner gained heretofore missing evidence. These two men, Sullivan and Paul, were taken into custody last night with Bridges and Webber, the gamblers.

Six men are now in custody in the Rosenthal case, one of whom, held as material witness, and the five others are charged with being implicated in the crime. Commissioner Doughtery, howev-

er, says that not one of the men who killed the gambler is under arrest. District Attorney Whitman returned to the city today to take up the grand jury investigation of the

Lieut. Becker will be permitted to testify if he agrees to wave all im-munity. The police prosecutor makes no effort to hide the belief that the shadow of Becker rests on the Rosenthal case and in consequence, he will not subpoena him. Whitman takes the position if Becker is innocent, as he says he is, he will seek to appear before the grand jury, waiving immunity.

Emperor of Japan Somewhat Improved Today But Has Not Passed Danger.

(By Associated Press to The Cous Times.)

TOKIO, July 22-The improvement in the condition of the Emperor which set in this morning continued throughout the day.

One of the specialists attending the Emperor, issued a note of warning. He is quoted as saying that this is only the first stage of the Emperor's malady and advising against ovit from there up to Marshfield and for construction along the Siusiaw begin work at that end. There is no cassion why we should construct a grade down there that would determine the contractors, it is understood this majesty's recovery can be restored.

MAN 79 GETS

Samuel L. Johnson, Coquille Resident 44 Years, Takes His First Auto Trip.

Samuel L. Johnson of the Coquille Valley visited Coos Bay Saturday by President Sproule a week ago last and Sunday. This was the first Friday, in charge of the construction visit he has made to this section of the county for more than 30 years prising to some to see him try and past, although he has been a resichange back to the Drain line. Of dent of the Coquille Valley for 44 course, it is believed that the coast years past. Mr. Johnson is 79 years When he first came to Marshfield there was one store here and TAFT GIFT
TO HEAVENLY ONE that Porters and MacArthur Perks the Coquille river and down Isthmus to make the trip he had to come on It was necessary to go to Em-

Mr. Johnson came to Marshfield to visit his nephew. Joseph Coates, a millwright at the Eastside mill of the C. A. Smith company, who is now quite sick. Mr. Johnson Sunday took his first ride in an automobile. visiting North Bend, Empire and the surrounding country. He was astonished at the growth of the com-

Picked Bunch of Gunmen Alleged to Have Slain Herman Rosenthal.

CAREFUL PLOT MADE TO ESTABLISH ALIBIS

Street Cleared for Getaway of "Murder Car"-Many Involved in Deed.

NEW YORK, July 22-A picked gang of gunmen was selected to shoot down Herman Rosenthal and had had rehearsals for the killing, is was said by officials of the prosecutor's office today. An investigation showed there was not a slip in the plans and that the principals were most careful to establish alibis. William Shapiro, held in connection with the killing, in a supplementary statement, revealed how the gangmen kept the street in front of the Metropole practically clear of taxicabs for thirty minutes before the murder, apparently that the "murder car" might have a "clear getaway."

Shapiro said at least sixteen men must have known of the "croak" to be pulled off as they were in front of the Metropole ready to "blackjack" or kill if necessary anyone who interfered with the job, or tried to block the getaway of the gun fighters. Reports today had it that "Bald Jack" Rose had also "squealed" and that Commissioner Dougherty was in possession of all the names of men who were in the murder car. Dougherty has promised important arrests but further than that will not discuss the

A country-wide search for Rosenthal slayers is on. Some of the Eastside characters whom detectives are searching for are "Lefty" Leeds, a gun man, John Whitey, Harry Vallon, a gambler, Sam Schepps, a gangster, and Itsky, another ganster.

Details of Plot

District Attorney Whitman's information is that the plotters planned to have the killing appear to be the outcome of a fight between the gamblers. He received a telephone message immediately after the shooting saying, "You had better get down to the Metropole ahead of the police or a pistol will be found on Rosen-thal's body." The presecutor hurried to the scene of the murder and satisfied himself that there was no weapon on the body. Whitman has received a communication signed-'Woman who knows," giving the name of the gun man who fired the first shot at Rosenthal. This man the writer said, came originally from Cincinnati and may have returned

FAIL TO AGREE

House and Senate Conferees Consider Battleship Question.
(By Associated Press to the Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22. No agreement over the battleship program for this year was reached when the House and Senate conferees on the naval appropriation bill held another meeting today. All other points of difference on the bill have been reconciled. The Senate refused to recede from its demand for two battleships, while the House demands that none shall be provided. Another meeting of the conferees will be held omorrow. The Senate conferees believe they can force the House into agreement for one ship.

AFTER DELINQUENTS TODAY

Difficulty In Securing Quorums In Senate and House. (By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 22.rest truant members of the House, the sergeant-at-arms and his assistants were sent about the Capital today to selze the absentees and hale them before the bar of the House which meanwhile was forced to sus-The Senate had two roll calls pend. and a lengthy suspension before sufficient Senators appeared to constitute a quorum.

munity. He said he did not expect to ever see such wenderful develop-ment. Mr. Johnson returned on the morning train today to the valley. His ranch is located on the Coquille river.

WOW! DRY STATES TO BE MADE DRYER

(Special to The Times.) WASHINGTON, D. C., July . 22.—The judiciary committee of the Senate has ordered a favorable report on the bill to prevent the shipment of liquor from "Wet" into "Dry" states. of the Senate has ordered a

TRY a CIDER FLIP at SARTERS

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