

FAILURE TO USE UPPER COLUMBIA ANNOYS SINNOTT

Congressman Calls Attention to Fact That Cello Canal Was Built on Promise That Commerce Be Developed.

Says Oregon Fails to Keep Faith With Government in Spite of Fact Rail Lines Are Congested With Traffic

When Congressman N. J. Sinnott of the Eastern Oregon district arrived in Portland Tuesday he made it clear immediately that he had something on his mind.

"It's this," he explained, as he removed the successor to his famous rabbit skin hat from his heated brow.

"Every time a member of congress in Washington wants to make me uncomfortable he pokes his finger at me and says, 'Remember the Cello canal.'"

Or he will ask with a great show of interest, 'Is boat business on the upper Columbia crowding?'

"Of course I know what he is driving at. He wants me to remember, painfully, that since the government appropriated money for and built the \$4,500,000 Cello canal and opened it to traffic in 1915, steamboat transportation on the Columbia has not developed as we promised it should or expected that it would.

River Practically Unused "Now comes the policy expressed in the letter to the secretary of war from John H. Small, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee of congress, wherein it is declared that in order to secure further government appropriations for channel improvement work will be made to the government.

On the Columbia, for instance, there must be boat lines and terminals. "And there ought to be.

"The railroads are congested. The river is practically unused, yet it could bring to the natural terminal the abundant products of the Columbia basin.

"The whole proposition of water transportation on the Columbia should be taken up practically, promptly and efficiently.

"Can Have Anything "I am very much in favor of the organization of the Columbia river port districts such as the proposed Port of Rufus. Each port district could then meet its own needs for warehouse docks and could see to it that feeder roads to the river are provided and maintained.

All port districts could join and see to it that adequate boat transportation was furnished.

"There is nothing that the community of the Columbia river cannot have in the way of water transportation if they will but set about to get it."

Mrs. Watkins Dies At Forest Grove

Forest Grove, Or., Nov. 21.—Mrs. Martha E. Watkins, wife of Chief of Police P. W. Watkins, died at her home in this city Monday evening.

She was 114 years old. She was born in Pennsylvania in 1803, and at the age of 6 years moved to Washington county. She was married July 24, 1856, to P. W. Watkins, coming to this city with her family seven years ago.

Besides her husband she is survived by her aged mother and two children, John Watkins of Banks and Mrs. Arthur Koplun of Gaston. Funeral services were held today with burial in Forest Grove cemetery.

'Crowded' Auto No Place for Married Man to Make Love

Chicago, Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—When Floyd Schmitt took "his girl" out riding the other night, he wasn't aware that the automobile was overcrowded.

He learned this only when he is alleged to have exchanged a few hugs and kisses with his fair passenger. Then his wife arose in the tonneau, where she had hidden herself, and exercised her wifely prerogative of seating up her rival.

When the girl fled, Mrs. Schmitt continued the battle with her husband, she said in applying for a warrant today, and was thrown from the machine while it was speeding 35 miles an hour.

3 Accident Victims Treated at Hospital

Miss Olga David Struck by Taxicab and Bruised; O. B. Riddle, Running for Car With Child in Arms, Is Felled.

Victims of two automobile mishaps were taken to the Emergency hospital at police headquarters Tuesday night and treated for slight injuries received at about the same time in widely separated sections of the city.

Miss Olga David, 17 years old, of 791 East Main street, was struck at Second and Alder streets by a taxicab driven by E. B. Riedfeld and was injured about the knees and arms.

O. B. Riddle of 589 East Thirty-ninth street north and his little son, Robert, were taken in after A. T. Caswell had run into them at Broadway and East Thirty-ninth street.

Riddle was carrying his child and running for a car and dodged around one automobile in front of Caswell's car. Riddle was thrown clear of the machine, but the boy was dragged for 50 feet. In spite of this the lad was merely scratched.

Trifles in Court Run Up Big Costs

Salem, Or., Nov. 21.—A striking instance of costly litigation over trifles is the case of Lewis M. Easton against E. Quackenbush, in which the supreme court today handed down an opinion.

The case was carried to the supreme court from Washington county by Quackenbush when a jury in the circuit court gave Easton a verdict for 48 cents.

There is nothing that the community of the Columbia river cannot have in the way of water transportation if they will but set about to get it."

Frequent Drinking of Water Called Bad

Quantico, Va., Nov. 21.—The drinking of water at frequent intervals while on long hikes is not recommended by United States marines stationed here.

While the average man should consume, according to medical authorities, from two to three quarts a day, troops on the march should drink this amount at regular periods and not sip a mouthful at a time, say the marine officers.

In Haiti, the Philippines and other countries where the marines have been compelled to hike long and hard, men who constantly sipped at their canteens were the first to become exhausted.

On the contrary, the men who drank their fill every two, three or four hours and not between times, proved to be the best hikers.

PRIZE WINNERS AT BIG NORTH PORTLAND SHOW

Awards Announced by Pacific International Livestock Exposition, Held at Union Stockyards.

Cattle—Herefords Bull, two years old or over—First, Prince Rupert 60th, George Chandler, Baker, Or.

Sheep—Oxfords Ram, two years old or over—First, Kizer, C. P. Kizer, Harrisburg, Or.; second, Maplethorpe, William P. Emery, Macleay, Or.

Sheep—Lincolns Pen, bred by exhibitor—First, J. G. S. Hubbard, second, J. G. S. Hubbard, third, J. G. S. Hubbard.

Sheep—Cotswolds Ram, one year old and under 2—First, David J. Kirby, McMinnville, Or.; second, David J. Kirby, McMinnville, Or.

Sheep—Hampshires Ram, two years old or over—First, Brown Bros., Twin Falls, Idaho; second, Brown Bros., Twin Falls, Idaho.

Horses—Percherons Stallions, four years old and over—First, Besique, A. C. Ruby, Portland, Or.; second, Besique, A. C. Ruby, Portland, Or.

Stallions, three years old and under four—First, Dexter, A. C. Ruby; second, King, A. C. Ruby.

Stallions, two years old and under three—First, Unsetta, Mrs. H. E. Evans, Rickreall, Or.; second, Albertina, A. R. Hunter; third, Eldora, A. C. Ruby.

Stallions, one year old and under two—First, Hugo, Ruby & Bowers; second, Donald, A. R. Hunter; third, Liberty, Bond, A. R. Hunter; fourth, King, A. C. Ruby; fifth, Mark, A. C. Ruby.

Stallions, six months old and under one—First, Folette, A. R. Hunter; second, either sex under one year old—First, Syster Kroumir, A. R. Hunter; second, Dudley Kroumir, A. R. Hunter.

Two animals, produce of one dam—First, A. R. Hunter; second, either sex under one year old—First, Syster Kroumir, A. R. Hunter; second, Dudley Kroumir, A. R. Hunter.

Stallions, four years old and over—First, Royal Max, A. C. Ruby; second, Force Junior, Hay Creek, Or.

Stallions, three years old and under four—First, Dudge, A. C. Ruby; second, Stallion, two years old and under three—First, Advances, Metz & Sons, Pendleton.

Stallions, one year old and under two—First, Royal Beau, A. C. Ruby; second, Royal Albert, A. C. Ruby; third, Royal Diana, A. C. Ruby; fourth, Royal Princess, A. B. Riddell; fifth, Dolly, A. C. Ruby; sixth, Rose, A. B. Riddell.

Colts, either sex, under one year old—First, Carl, A. C. Ruby; second, either sex under one year old—First, Carl, A. C. Ruby; second, either sex under one year old—First, Carl, A. C. Ruby; second, either sex under one year old—First, Carl, A. C. Ruby.

Two animals, produce of one dam—First, A. C. Ruby; second, either sex under one year old—First, Carl, A. C. Ruby; second, either sex under one year old—First, Carl, A. C. Ruby.

Stallions, two years old and under three—First, Dick, Wentworth, S. Metz & Sons, Pendleton; second, four years old or over—First, Palmerston's Favorite, A. B. Riddell; Grand champion and champion—Dick Wentworth, S. Metz & Sons; Champion and grand champion—Palmerston's Favorite, A. B. Riddell.

Samuel Moon Was A Noted Horseman

Came to Portland in 1872; Was Soon Employed by Ladd & Reed; Put on Shows at Hillsboro.

Hillsboro, Or., Nov. 21.—Samuel Moon, a prominent dairyman, died at his temporary rooms here at midnight Monday.

Mr. Moon was married in 1881 to Lillie M. Wren, daughter of Michael Wren, who was a Hudson Bay man and a pioneer of 1839.

Mr. Moon bought a dairy farm at Centerville about 30 years ago, and made that his home until a few weeks ago. His widow and two children survive—Mrs. Elizabeth Swanson, Portland, and Samuel M. Moon, Centerville.

Man With Distaste For War Is in Jail New York, Nov. 21.—(U. P. S.)—"I would rather be shot than be a soldier for this government," will not shoulder a gun for the United States.

Woman Proves To Be Man in Clever Disguise

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 21.—(U. P.)—When Geradine Parier, 22 years old, brown-eyed beauty with long black tresses, was taken into custody Tuesday on a vagrancy charge, the police discovered that she is a man.

Geradine has the features of a young girl, but the frame of a man. "She was found wandering on Sixth street and taken up as a vagrant.

"Miss" Parier told the police "she" has lived all her life as a girl. Her mother put the child in a school in Mexico and "she" was brought up associating with girls.

Airplane and Train Race Along in Fog

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 21.—A Chicago & Alton passenger train crew knows how helpless they would be in a race with an army airplane.

Returning Tuesday from a trip across Missouri, two aviators from Scott aviation field became lost in the fog. Finally they observed the train and swooped down to read the name of the road engine and their location.

For several hundred yards the machine held itself to the 40 mile an hour speed of the train. Passengers were thrilled with the race and were pulling for the train to win when the airplane shot forward with such a burst of speed it was soon out of sight.

When writing to or calling on advertisers please mention The Journal.

PROFITEERING IS HIT BY LABOR SECRETARY IN BAY CITY SPEECH

Industrial Unrest, Not Disloyalty, Merely Demand for a Share of Huge Earnings.

San Francisco, Nov. 20.—Patriotism must be universal. It must be exercised by the employer as well as the employee.

The way to prevent employees from expecting employers to divide the "swag" with them is to prevent the employers from making excess profits which produce the "swag."

These are some of the things which William B. Wilson, secretary of labor, told the women of San Francisco at a luncheon Tuesday.

"Our boys, who go to the trenches are bearing the real sacrifice," he said. "They are not only willing to sacrifice their lives, but also their earning power. I must say that there has not been much sacrifice in industrial enterprises so far."

Prosperity Hits All "The manufacturers are making large profits and a large percentage of wage earners has received a considerable increase in wages."

"But those wage earners who have not received any increases since the outbreak of the war are bringing sacrifices which are commensurate with those brought by the soldiers. They have to suffer, they have to lower their standards, and go without necessities."

"Foodstuffs since September, 1916, have risen 45 per cent in cost, and all other things which make up the cost of living have also gone up. It is natural that the employe who notices that his employer is making a larger profit wants to get his share of the surplus."

"Therefore, the industrial unrest is not disloyalty, but is caused by economic conditions, and it will take patriotism on all sides to eliminate this unrest and to keep the working machinery going."

"It takes from six to 10 men to supply each fighting man with the things he needs. There is great need for a complete mobilization of labor and also for the mobility of labor."

"Men have to be switched from one industry to another, from less necessary pursuits to those which are absolutely necessary for the proper conduct of the war."

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Estate of Millions To Be Cut Up by Law. Philadelphia, Nov. 21.—(U. P. S.)—State Senator James P. McNichol died without leaving a will. An estate estimated at between \$15,000,000 and \$20,000,000 is to be divided among his widow and children as provided by law. Mrs. McNichol has been named administratrix. According to the Pennsylvania law, she will receive one-third of the personal and real property.