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JUDGE ADKISSON

Wasco county should not forget in her jubilation over The Dalles California highway bond issue campaign, the one who is more responsible for its successful termination than any other one person.

County Judge J. T. Adkisson is the man. Judge Adkisson has been on the job for the great lateral highway almost since the inception of the idea. Judge Adkisson called the business men together for initial discussion of the project. It was he who conducted negotiations with the state highway commission and who secured from its members the black and white agreement which is so advantageous to the county.

And with the project under way, Judge Adkisson kept after it until the thing was put over. He has worked unceasingly, and to him is due much of the enthusiasm with which the country residents got behind the campaign.

It might be mentioned that Judge Adkisson is paid $700 a year. If another measure on the ballot, one providing for an increase in the salaries of county officers had gone through, he would have been given a $500 raise. No one, however, heard the judge campaigning for this measure. He was working too hard on the bond issue to think about the other thing. The judge was working for the county instead of his salary.

The Dalles-California highway will be built through Wasco county largely because of Judge Adkisson's work, and he will be remembered for it. It is the monumental accomplishment of his public service.

ANGLOMANIA

From a standpoint of diplomatic prudence, the utterances of Admiral Sims casting asperions on a great number of Americans because of their attitude favoring the Sein Fein movement in Ireland, occasion surprise. One wonders that a man of such important national station, whose expression on any matter would have great weight, should launch forth in a dangerous diatribe on a matter which this country views from a diplomatic standpoint with the utmost delicacy.

But bringing up Sims from a personal standpoint, one need not be amazed at his newest outburst. It simply comes as a sequel to numerous other ones which he has revealed in his pronounced leaning towards everything English.

Perhaps much of it can be explained in the fact that Admiral Sims was born under the Union Jack. His birth place was Port Hope, in Canada. His mother was a Canadian, although his father was an American.

He was a citizen of the United States because of his father's citizenship, and he was graduated from the naval academy at Annapolis in 1880, going to the school as an appointee from Pennsylvania.

During four successive national administrations, Sims' tongue has put him in hot water. Away back in 1898, when the people of this country were discussing the defeat of the Spanish navy by the American ships under Sampson and Dewey, Sims said that the ships of any first class naval power could blow the American navy off the map.

He was in trouble during the Roosevelt testimony, while Taft was in power; and in 1919, Sims clashed with secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels over the award of medals for war service.

Of Sims' efficiency as a naval officer, there is no question. His work with the American destroyer fleet in European waters during the recent war was above reproach.

But when the admiral sets foot on the soil of England, his love for the Mother County comes bubbling forth in such fashion that he gets in bad with the United States.

There are hundreds of thousands in the United States who sympathize with the aspirations towards independence on the part of the revolutionary group in southern Ireland. The fact that these people also favor the Sein Fein movement does not place them in the "jackass" category set up by Sims any more than does the belief that Poland is violating the peace treaty by invading upper Silesia make hundreds of thousands of others pro-German.

People in these days scarce be without leanings in international questions. He is a poor man who doesn't have an opinion one way or the other on questions of the day. One's belief one way or the other does not make a man any the less a citizen of the United States, if he holds that country first in his thoughts.

Men like Sims are disturbers. He is not spokesman for his country, and it is reasonable to believe that the United States government will tell the world that he doesn't represent its views. It is unfortunate that one of Admiral Sims' ability and attainments should take advantage of his position to make such statements in a country where he is very popular and where his remarks will be given far more credit than they are really worth.

LOOKING BACKWARD

(From The Chronicle, June 10, 1896.)

J. C. Wingfield of Eight Mile reports a frost this morning which injured the melon vines and all tender vegetation in various places.

* * *

The members of the Juvenile temple will meet at Fraternity hall at 7 o'clock tonight and will march to the church in a body. The following will participate in the program: Rev. W. C. Curtiss, Hon. John Michell, Prudence Patterson, Edna Barnett, Walter Reavis, Nellie Forward, Miss Myrtle Michell, Mrs. Mattie Barnett and Rev. I. H. Hazel.

* * *

George W. McCoy is still absent with Sheriff Driver at Portland. A postal card came this morning, addressed to the sheriff, telling him to take care of a couple bottles of "medicine" and a box of pills which he had left on the table at the county jail. The sheriff has not yet returned to follow McCoy's instructions, however.

WAMIC NEWS

WAMIC, June 7. — Fred Bicksell came out Monday from his home near The Dalles.

Fred Mayo returned Monday for a two weeks' stay in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Halfpapp and baby came out from The Dalles a week ago Saturday remaining until the following Monday, guests of Mrs. Halfpapp's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McMurry.

P. B. Driver made a business trip to The Dalles Tuesday, returning Thursday.

A delegation of members of farmers' union of Juniper Flat came over Monday night to discuss plans with the farmers here. Among those who came were Andy and Roy Crabtree, John Ruff, Owen Lester and Clifford McCorkle, Walter Driver, and Dee Talcott. A number of women were with them.

Arbie Magill, Lester Crowfoot, Miss Alda Norvel and Miss Clarice Zumwalt were Maupin visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Ora Steed and his mother, Mrs. Retta Steed, arrived Tuesday from Springfield, where they have spent the past year. Mrs. Steed was at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Marquam.

Clifford Palmateer has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to walk outside of the house.

Ellis Doughton came over from Juniper Flat Wednesday and is employed at the home of his uncle, Claud Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart New, baby Charlott and Ray New went to lower Tygh Friday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Knighten.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Luke came up from Portland Friday and are guests of their daughter, Mrs. H. L. Driver and family.

George Magill and family and Miss Alda Norvel returned Tuesday Tuesday from a week's stay in Portland and Vancouver, Wash.

Clifford McCorkle of Juniper Flat was a guest of Lester Crofoot Saturday and Sunday.

Clifford Palmateer and Bob New went to Hood River Saturday to pick strawberries.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dahl were Tygh visitors here Sunday.

Amos Johnson became ill Saturday night, complaining of a pain in the top of his head. His case grew alarming and paralysis seemed imminent. Dr. Elwood was called in the early morning and remained some time with his patient.

Tom Woodcock arose Sunday morning feeling ill. However he was able to saddle a horse and ride to his field where he was attacked by a fainting spell. On reaching the house he experienced another attack and fell as he entered the door. So dangerous were his symptoms that his relatives were immediately summoned. Ptomaine poisoning was indicated. Mrs. Jessie Lucas and Mr. Woodcock's brother, W. E. Woodcock, saved his life. Dr. Elwood was later called and hastened to his bedside. While the doctor was attending Tom Woodcock a call was sent to him for immediate action at the home of Joe Chastain. Mrs. Chastain, in cranking her automobile, suffered a fracture of her right arm. Miss Fay New being with Mrs. Chastain, summoned her uncle, William Norvel, who took Mrs. Chastain to town where the fracture was reduced by Dr. Elwood.

Cecil Woodcock and his mother, Mrs. H. F. Woodcock, were here yesterday from Maupin. They came to bring H. F. Woodcock, who was returning to The Dalles after a visit of a few days at Maupin. Mr. Woodcock went to The Dalles with J. M. Patterson who came from town Sunday morning accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Hurd of Dufur.

Mrs. Bessie Meiser spent several days last week with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Stakeby. She left Wednesday for The Dalles where her daughter, Nell was operated upon at the hospital for adnoids and throat trouble. Mrs. Meiser was formerly postmistress at Tygh. She lives now at Connell, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Driver visited at the H. E. Woodcock home in Smock Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Bernhagen left today for a visit with relatives in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Morris left Saturday for an extended visit through the Willamette valley. They reside in The Dalles now but were recent residents of Juniper Flat.

The annual picnic of the Wasco County Stock Growers' association, held at the Tygh Valley fair ground Friday was a grand success in every way. A large crowd gathered at the grounds and spent the forenoon in a social way. The program of speaking commenced immediately after the dinner was served. Committeeman A. A. Bonney, of Tygh, opened the entertainment with a show talk, outlining the object of the meeting. The first number being community singing, led by Community Service Director H. W. Arbury. Miss Prudence Patterson, of The Dalles, played the accompaniments. E. C. Pease of The Dalles, was the first speaker. Elliott Roberts pleased the people with his instructive talk. County Judge J. T. Adkisson of The Dalles, also spoke. The game between the Maupin and Grass Valley baseball teams was suddenly brought to a close by rain after two innings had been played. The game was finished later, the Maupin team winning. Another feature of the affair that should not be overlooked was the luncheon at noon. The crowd sought the vacant fair buildings, lunch counters and tables to spread their lunch and at in large groups, some spreading their lunches on the lawns.

Tygh suffered the loss of its blacksmith shop by fire Thursday night. The origin of the fire is not known but is thought some fire was left burning in the forge which was spread by the wind that came up.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Short were here from Dufur Sunday bringing their little niece, Hazel Johnson, who had spent several days with them.

Ireland Is In Need of Money For Reconstruction Work

By Charles McCann
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, June 10.—American reports of "starving" Ireland have started an argument which has left everyone here and nearly everyone in Ireland in some doubt as to the real "low-down" on the situation.

Britons are agreed Ireland is not starving. Americans of the various "investigation" committees agree it is.

In Dublin several months ago a Sinn Fein leader declared to the United Press that Ireland was never more prosperous, and gave Sinn Fein's help for the people as the reason—along with the war, which hit Ireland lightly.

An American committee recently reported terrible destitution.

The British government countered with a detailed statement showing unemployment to be less that in England, showing the birth rate to be higher and the death rate lower than ever in Ireland's history, and pointed that elaborate relief systems throughout Ireland, automatically operative in times of distress, were not being used.

Sinn Fein answered this with a scheme of setting up clothing departments, baby canteen, free kitchens and meal tickets for destitute people, on the Belgian relief system.

Recently the government issued a statement showing how, despite Sinn Fein statements that Ireland is famine-stricken, Sinn Feiners in pursuit of the boycott of Ulster goods had destroyed quantities of food and foodstuffs. Nineteen recent raids were cited in which agricultural seeds, flour, bread, groceries, tobacco, machinery, bran, tea, sugar, bacon, oats, jam, wine, meat, matches, soap, and potatoes had been destroyed.

Today the Irish White Cross, closely identified with Sinn Fein and with the American investigating committees, issued a statement urging the American committee not to institute the baby canteens, kitchen and meal-ticket stations, "which are not needed," but to send money for reconstruction of Irish industries. There is urgent need for money to lend for reconstruction—the restarting of industries and business—ruined during the present trouble. This, it was stated would give employment to thousands of persons now idle.

The White Cross proposed a special mission to deal with all schemes of reconstruction, for which money might be available. On the mission would be representatives of Dublin, Belfast, Cork, Limerick and other centers together with a representative of Irish labor.

Should money be raised for reconstruction, the White Cross hopes several Americans will accept membership on the mission. Although large sums have been subscribed for Irish relief, they have not been sufficient to warrant the adoption of reconstrutcion scemes, as, the White Cross points out, provision is being made for 9,000 idle Belfast workers and their dependants, 13,000 persons whose homes have been destroyed, and 20,000 dependents of persons interned, imprisoned, wounded or killed.

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