

SINNOTT DEATH GRIEVES MANY

Veteran Oregon Congressman and Claims Judge is Taken Suddenly

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deeply grieved to learn of the death of the Hon. N. J. Sinnott. During his terms in congress he rendered invaluable service to his district and to the whole state. His work for reclamation was outstanding and he was equally active and effective in other lines in promoting the welfare of Oregon. His ability as a statesman won him the reputation of being one of the biggest men in the house of representatives and that ability was recognized in his appointment to the court of claims. It is a great tragedy that his death has so closely followed the conferring of that honor by the government.

Senator Steiwer—"Nick" Sinnott will be missed. He was one of Oregon's most beloved sons who had earned the confidence and affection of all those with whom he had been associated. His high character and great ability attracted national wide attention and gave him a high place among public men."

Congressman Hawley: "I regret exceedingly to learn of the death of Judge N. J. Sinnott, of the United States court of claims, from the eastern Oregon district. He was elected the 63rd congress and served continuously until his appointment as judge in the 70th congress. During his service of nearly 16 years he attained a high standing in congress and was universally loved and respected for his honesty, ability, good judgment and personal worth. For many years he was chairman of the committee on the public lands and ranking member on the committee on irrigation. He knew the public land laws better than any other person, and rendered outstanding services of great value. He was a member of the steering committee of the house, which with the speaker had majority leadership in the house, and what legislation shall be considered at any time.

"As a man he was admirable in character, a lovable companion and his friendship highly prized; as a public servant he was a stainless patriot and statesman."

Senator McNary: "The passing of Judge Nicholas J. Sinnott will be a shock to the people of the state of Oregon, whom he served with great fidelity and intelligence for many years. In the house of congress he was one of my colleagues for ten years, and a more effective legislator never came out of the west.

"My association with Congressman 'Nick' Sinnott was intimate, and I had every opportunity to know his splendid character, and fine attainments, and admired the great work he was doing in the development of the west.

"As a judge of the court of claims he was recognized as a just and efficient justice.

"I feel a deep personal loss in the passing of my old friend."

VALLEY MOTOR TO STAGE BIG PICNIC

Fathers of two of motor will not be eligible to the doll dress contest at the seventh annual picnic of the Valley Motor organization at Hager's grove today. Games, swimming and big feasts will be the order of the day with the more than 200 guests.

Events will be a tug of war with the "Pats" against the "Fats", basketball with the Model "T" against the Model "A's", a women's ball driving contest, race games and the doll dressing event. The fathers with two or more children were held to have too much advantage through experience to fairly compete with single men or men with smaller families.

Jim Reed, national Y. M. C. A. champion swimmer, will be lifeguard and will be on duty all day. Miss Elizabeth Reed, member of the county health service will be on hand to render first aid.

PROJECT CLAIMED TO BE FEASIBLE ONE

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ventures with a Jules Verne imagination.

Dr. Abbott asserted that the rocket's recent flight compared with the first flight of Dr. S. P. Langley's engine-propelled airplane May 6, 1896, over the Potomac. That pilotless craft flew half a mile.

"Suppose anyone had said," Dr. Abbott asked, "oh, well, what good is a half mile flying machine?" the answer is that in 1927 Lindbergh flew a 3,000 mile flying machine and the other day Mendell and Reinhart flew an 18,000 mile flying machine.

"Similarly, if anyone now says: 'Well, what good is a 1,000 foot flying rocket?' The answer is that, like Langley's first flight, it demonstrates the success of a new method of propulsion in the atmosphere.

"With automatic stabilization, and carrying more fuel, rockets built on exactly the same principle as Dr. Goodard's will soon fly as high as we like and bring back precious records.

"Instead of high explosives, propulsion is furnished by the steady combustion of hydrocarbons in liquid oxygen. Dr. Goodard's conquest of all the difficulties of

Three Portland Girls Get Away Alive After Being Caught in Tillamook Head

ASTORIA, Ore., July 20.—(AP)—Crouched on a tiny shelf of rock on a five hundred foot cliff that extends above the sands of the "Death Trap" on Tillamook Head, three Portland girls, Helen Shear, Martha Farrar and Helen Tenura, all 20, spent a night of horror last night while the Pacific ocean, lashed by a summer storm, battered and tore at their feet.

The girls who were staying at Seaside, Ore., resort city, wandered into the "Death Trap," a name given to the Tillamook Head, Friday afternoon. The deceptive tide sent the waves rushing in and the girls were caught between the two rocky points.

They managed to climb the almost perpendicular cliffs to a narrow ledge. Clad only in bathing suits they clung there while rain and wind swept against them and the rising waves crept within a few feet of their resting place.

Thunder and lightning of the summer storm added to their discomfort.

In the meantime searching parties had left Seaside but the rising water and darkness prevented an investigation of the Death Trap and hope was abandoned for the lives of the trio.

Early this morning a lowering tide permitted them to escape from the ledge and they walked to Seaside suffering exhaustion and exposure.

"We had no thought of danger when we started out yesterday afternoon for a hike around Tillamook Head," Miss Farrar declared. "We had planned to walk around the Head by way of the beach and as the tide was low we had not thought of danger.

"We just walked along and did not notice anything in particular about the tide until 4 o'clock when we decided to return. Then we noticed we were in a small cove but there was plenty of sand and we did not think of danger until we reached the Seaside point of the cove only to find the water breaking furiously against it.

"We started back and then it seemed that the tide rushed in all at once. We were driven right to the base of the big rocky cliff. We were frightened then and started to climb the loose rock. After a time we reached a kind of ledge where the rock seemed solid and we decided to stay there.

It began to rain and grow dark and the tide just seemed to be jumping after us.

"The storm grew worse. We were soaked through and awfully cold and the worst of it all was wondering whether or not we were high enough above the water or whether the next minute a big wave would come along and wash us off. The water kept climbing and climbing after us and in addition to the rain we were soaked with the spray of the waves.

"Minutes wore along like years," Miss Farrar continued. "We could hardly move and were stiff and cramped. Once Helen slipped and almost fell off the ledge into the water. I managed to catch her and we dragged her back. After that we hardly moved and lightning just about the time the water came closest to us. It seemed as if we were certain to be drowned but finally it seemed as if the water had stopped coming on.

"We just huddled together to keep warm as we waited. It seemed ages and ages before we could see the sky turning from black to gray. The water began to go down. Just as soon as we could see the sand we climbed down. We were awfully tired and wet and cold. Then we waited and waited until the water had gone back from the point and started toward Seaside. We were certainly glad to see the people coming after us," she concluded.

JUDGE LANDIS GETS D. S. C. FROM LEGION

CHICAGO, July 20.—(AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, commissioner of baseball and former federal judge, received today the highest award of the American Legion, its distinguished service medal.

The medal was conferred by National Commander Paul V. McNutt in the presence of hundreds of legionnaires, officials, civil leaders and friends of Landis at a ceremony held in connection with the seventh district legion summer jubilee.

The golden emblem was awarded for "loyalty to the men and women of the war" and for "service to ex-service men and women of the war."

"The heart of the legion, all its confidence and all of its love and gratitude to you, its staunch and true friend, are embodied in this emblem of our organization," Commander McNutt said in addressing Landis.

Only two other Americans and nine citizens of other lands have been awarded this medal.

Last Man's Club Holds Big Reunion

ST. PAUL, July 20.—(AP)—Gathering for what may prove to be their last meeting, three old warriors of another day met across the banquet board today for the annual reunion of the famous Last Man's club, organized after the close of the Civil war.

Age weighed heavily on the trio, all of whom are far past the allotted span of three score years and ten, and one, John S. Goff, 83, of St. Paul, attended in a wheelchair. The others are Peter O. Hall, 91, Atwater, Minn., and Charles Lockwood, 86, of Chamberlain, S. D.

Meeting with the three aged survivors of Company "B" First Minnesota volunteers, were two other survivors of the regiment, making it a reunion of the first as well as of the Last Man's club.

PORTLAND BID FOUND LOWEST

Contract Expected to be Let Tomorrow for State Office Structure

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for which the state law allows a differential of five per cent, and this point will be taken into consideration by the board of control in making the award.

Cost to Come Well Within Appropriation
Including the excavation, for the basement, the installation of plumbing, electric light fixtures, architect fees and incidentals, it is estimated on the basis of today's bids that the new building will cost complete approximately \$483,519.30 or well within the \$500,000 appropriated by the legislature for this purpose.

The new building is to be a five story and basement structure 95 by 200 feet in size of reinforced concrete construction with terra cotta facing. Two elevators will provide passenger service to the five floors and a third elevator will take care of the freight. The new building is to be located on the north half of the supreme court block and will harmonize in general construction with the present supreme court building.

It will house the automobile registration department, the state industrial accident commission, corporation department, veterinary department, insurance department and other state departments all of which will be charged a rental for the space occupied which will be used in retiring the loan from the state industrial accident commission through which the new building is to be financed.

ACCIDENTS KILL 8 MEN DURING WEEK

Accidents in Oregon industries resulted in the deaths of eight workmen during the week ending July 18, according to reports filed here with the state industrial accident commission. They were: Oscar F. Stephens, cowboy, Paisley; P. H. Herman, riggerman, Keesey; R. L. Culp, mill worker, St. Helens; Leland D. Fenton, manager ice plant, Portland; Mildred Stontenberg, cherry picker, Dayton; Masataro Aoi, section laborer, Portland; G. V. Ouderkerk, powderman, Goble; and Anselme Zimmerle, driller, Burns. A total of 976 accidents subject to the provisions of the workmen's compensation act were filed with the commission during the week.

FARM BOARD BURIED DEEP IN HARD WORK

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president of the California vineyardists association, will appear before the board Tuesday to present plans for the stabilization corporation.

The farm relief act contemplated the organization of these corporations by the cooperative marketing associations and producers as a means of centralizing marketing plans. After the formation of the stabilization corporations, advisory councils are to be selected for each commodity. These councils will be the intermediaries with the farm board.

The Florida citrus exchange presented the appeal of the fruit growers of that state for relief in marketing such of the crop as is spared from the fly pestilence. Earle L. Wirt, president, and C. C. Commander, general manager of the exchange, appeared before the board. They are now awaiting the united support of other marketing agencies of the state preparatory to going before the board again Monday.

The ponies are drawing good crowds to the metropolitan tracks this year. Jamaica, Belmont, Aqueduct and Empire City all report good attendance.

DEPUTIES VOTE DEBT PAYMENT

Washington Agreement of July, 1926, Approved by Slim Margin

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her shores barely in time to prevent her destruction.

Political observers after the votes had been counted forecast that the chamber would ratify the debt accord, without conditions, within 24 hours.

Passage of the Delight motion meant that reservations would probably be kept outside the text of the ratifying bill itself and consist merely of recommendations to the government.

The opposition can still make a fight on the vote for the actual text, but observers thought this vote would only increase the lead of the government.

Deputy Delight's motion recommended to the government that every precaution be taken that sums accruing from Germany under the Young plan be made available yearly for reimbursement of France's foreign debt.

SUGAR TARIFF UP FOR FURTHER TALK

WASHINGTON, July 20.—(AP)—Interest in the controversial sugar tariff was revived today after disclosure that his sliding scale plan of Senator Smoot, republican, Utah, provides a maximum duty of 2.40 cents a pound on Cuban raw sugar, the same as the flat rate in the house bill.

The proposal calls for gradual reductions in duty as the wholesale price of Cuban sugar pyramids at New York. The higher and highest rates would become operative only when Cuban production reaches excessive levels and prices declined.

President Hoover favors a sugar tariff that would serve the dual purpose of protecting the domestic producers and consumers. Senator Smoot's plan is designed to accomplish this by stabilizing the price at around 6 cents a pound wholesale, but it remains for majority members of the finance committee, which he heads, to endorse the proposition before the chairman decides to press it.

Some republicans on the committee are understood to look with favor upon the principle of a tariff fluctuating with prices, but they have refused to commit themselves definitely until the Smoot plan is put before them for study.

It is the chairman's intention to submit the proposal to the majority when the sugar schedule is reached in the committee's executive deliberations on the house bill beginning Monday. If the sentiment is for the sliding scale, the chairman has promised the democrats that he would call witnesses for testimony on it.

Meanwhile, speculation continues as to the attitude the Cuban and domestic producers will take on the scale idea. Testimony has been that American cane and beet sugar interests are opposed to it on the ground that it is an experiment with uncertain benefits.

Recent reports quoting Cuban spokesmen have indicated that island growers were willing to work with the domestic sugar interests in an attempt to arrive at a solution that would assist both sides. Chairman Smoot said today he knew nothing of any change in policy by the Cubans, except what he had read in the newspapers, but that there must be a change if the situation is to improve.

Interest in the foreign protests against the house bill also has renewed today at the capitol with the receipt of a complaint from Czechoslovakian commercial and industrial organizations against increases proposed on more than a dozen commodities.

Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, a minority member of the finance committee, requested Chairman Smoot to have all the foreign complaints printed in pamphlet form for the information of senators.

The goat is the pioneer in clearing land.

BOTH RUSSIA AND CHINA WANT PEACE

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crossed the frontier at the eastern end of the Chinese eastern railway.

A similar Harbin report to the Japanese newspaper Asahi was officially denied by Moscow. Direct Japanese reports from Manchuria, Manchuria, the scene of action declared the news incorrect.

Announcement that the Nationalist government had severed relations with Russia on Friday came in a delayed dispatch from Nanking.

Meanwhile Moscow reported from all over the Soviet union a rush of recruits to the Red army, and Chinese reinforcements were concentrated along the Siberian-Manchurian frontier.

President Chiang Kai Shek, in his capacity of commander in chief of China's military forces, appealed by telegraph to the country's military leaders and to the public to "stand united against the menace of Soviet Russia."

American officials at Washington expected the Kellogg pact to exert a profound influence for peace between Russia and China. Minister John V. A. MacMurray at Peking postponed his impending visit home while the situation continued tense.

Great Britain and France both pledged their cooperation with the United States in the effort to prevent war.

Employment is Given to Large Numbers Here
During the week ending Friday evening the Salem Y free employment office had 225 men and 67 women applying for work, and sent 223 of the men and 63 of the women to jobs; all but two of the men and four of the women.

That was one of the biggest weeks for a long time, and the most satisfactory, for the jobs practically caught up with the people seeking them. The employments to which the applicants went were mainly agricultural. Two watchmen, a blacksmith and a salesman, among the men, failed

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