

The Evening Herald

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1919

SINNOTT

Oregon has a representative in Washington of which she has reason to feel proud. She has a representative that has a soul, that has a heart, that has a brain—a man who forgets himself and selfish aggrandizement and works for the relief, interests, welfare and assistance of his constituents. That man is Nick Sinnott—Nicholas J. If you wish to be formal, but just plain Nick as his constituents like to address him, for they love the man who hears their call and who, night or day, has shown that he stands ready to serve them.

These words voice not only the sentiments and beliefs of the Herald, but they truly represent those of many of our citizens who can and would gladly testify to their truth. We have in mind two cases in particular. One was of a widow—the typically poor widow, only she was poor in fact and not in fiction.

She, dependent upon a nephew a boy she had raised from childhood, a good boy, but a boy whose veins were filled with the blood of an ancestry that despised, oppression and who, when the call to arms was sounded, quickly responded. This left the woman practically penniless, but before going the young man decided to her a timber claim he had taken up some years ago, and he expected that she could sell for enough to tide her over the time of his absence. But this timber claim was tied up in the withdrawal that was made some years ago by the Reclamation Service. The young man had been trying for about two years to get it released, and after his departure for the front, his aunt continued her efforts, but they were equally as unsuccessful. Filled with utter discouragement, she was telling her troubles to a friend, and he suggested that the matter be brought to the attention of Mr. Sinnott, but she was hopeless and said she would let the matter drop until the boy came home. But the friend had heard of Mr. Sinnott's devotion to his people, and wrote him about the claim. In two months the deed from the government was in the hands of the widow. Mr. Sinnott stayed with the job, and thru correspondence and personal visits had the claim released. His work was done out of the kindness of his heart. He knew that this act would probably never see the light of day, if he thought of it at all. He was satisfied with the prayers and gratitude of a woman who will always look on Nick Sinnott as her one great friend.

The other incident—and we could relate scores of similar ones—relates to the discharge of a young man from the navy. He is a well known man in this county who answered his country's call for men to man the new ships that were to bridge the ocean and save the armies of our allies from starvation and defeat. When the armistice was signed he was anxious to return to his home, his wife and his little baby, whose arrival during his absence had helped to deplete the little hoard he had left at his departure. It was really a case where justice demanded his return, but the scarcity of men in the navy and the prospective difficulty in securing any recruits, made it impossible for him to secure his release, and he so wrote to his wife. She had heard of the wonderful things Mr. Sinnott had been doing, and she sat down and in her unsophisticated way wrote him. And it happened as Sinnott's friends knew it would happen—the young man was released.

This is why the Herald says we have a representative with a heart and a soul. We down here in Klamath are proud of him—almost as proud as if we claimed him as our own. He is of the class that is fast disappearing from public life—men who loved their constituents and

whose chief delight was found in smoothing out life's pathway for them and not in grandiloquent orations, delivered to hide sinister motives and unworthy deeds.

State Biologist Finley seems very much exercised over the probability that the bill reeding Malheur lake to the government may fail of passage in the legislature, and like all of his kind is endeavoring to stir up public sentiment in favor of the measure by crying out that it is being fought by "Easterners," by "land speculators," by "Promoters." Buik! He has thrown a fit over a few sea gulls, pelicans and the like. Like all istis, he can't see anything but the line he is following. He makes the broad statement "that, after the lake is drained, there will be nothing but alkali-soaked soil of no practical value." Well if the "promoters" are as successful in the use of adjectives as the distinguished state biologist, they will be going some. We heard the same talk when it was proposed to drain the lower Klamath lake. Even the Reclamation Service joined the cabal. The draining has progressed far enough now to prove the untruth of their claims. The same will prove true of Malheur lake. But whether it does or not the legislature should never cede any of its authority over it to the federal government.

Appropriate Harmony.

"Smith is a cheerful fellow. Did you notice he was whistling as he loaned me ten dollars?" "Yes, He was whistling Tosti's 'Good-by, Forever.'"

TEN THOUSAND BOYS SAILING FOR HOME

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—Four transports and cruisers are bringing over ten thousand troops from France including the infantry of the forty-first division composed of national guard troops from Washington, Oregon, Montana and North Dakota.

ARNOTT SUFFERED FOR 30 YEARS

"NOTHING ON EARTH LIKE TANLAC," HE SAYS—TROUBLES OVERCOME

"Well, sir, a neighbor of mine put me onto this Tanlac a few weeks ago, and it's the finest thing I have ever run across in the sixty-seven years of my life," declared Thomas F. Arnott of 124 South Ray St. Spokane, while in Murgitroyd's Drug Store recently. "I have suffered for thirty years," he continued, "with a bad stomach and other troubles and spent a large part of what I made for treatments and medicines, but never did get any better until I began taking Tanlac. Everything I would eat hurt me and the gas on my stomach would rise up into my chest and cut my breathe short. Sometimes my heart would beat so hard and fast that I would just have to gasp for breath. I was uneasy all the time for fear I had heart trouble. I would have blind dizzy spells when I could hardly stand on my feet. I also suffered with headaches and simply felt played out nearly all the time.

"I can now eat what I want without it hurting me for the first time in thirty years, and since my food digests and the gas has stopped forming on my stomach, I don't have any more trouble with palpitation and shortness of breath. Why, before I took Tanlac the least exercise would completely tire me out, but now I can walk or work all day long and feel none the worse from it. I guess I have taken a barrell of medicines of different kinds and lived on a diet, almost starving myself, trying to get rid of my trouble, but I suffered just the same until I got Tanlac. So I know what Tanlac has done for me and I appreciate it enough to tell everybody about it. In my opinion there's nothing on earth like it."

Tanlac is sold in Klamath Falls by the Star Drug Co., and in Lorell by the James Merc. Co.—Adv.

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PERSONAL MENTION

F. A. Page is a County seat visitor from Fort Klamath.

H. E. Bedford is a county seat visitor from Worden today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hawkins are recent arrivals from Weed.

W. E. Batley left this morning for Dorris on matters of business.

E. R. Porter was among the train arrivals last evening from Los Angeles.

S. W. Robertson is a recent arrival in Klamath Falls from Chico, California.

C. C. Flinn of the Chiloquin Lumber Company is in the city on business today.

J. T. Steyer and Walter F. Bliss are guests at the White Pelican Hotel from Portland.

M. C. Hazel of the Mysell-Rollins Company was a passenger for Portland this morning.

A. E. Hakenson is looking after matters of business in Klamath Falls from Odessa.

Lester F. Terwilliger, of the Liberty Theatre who is in San Francisco

this week with his wife, is attending to the purchase of new equipment for the movie house.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Colahan came in yesterday for a short visit from their home at Dairy.

William Maris, who has been here on business for a few days left this morning for San Francisco.

J. C. Boyle was among those arriving on the train last night. His home is at Yreka, California.

E. McMurphy is here with his wife on a short visit from Stockton. They are stopping at the Hotel Hall.

Joe Brown an indian of the Klamath Reservation left on the train this morning for a visit in Roseburg.

I. B. Cutsforth who has been visiting in Klamath Falls from Riddle, left for his home there this morning.

Dr. Edward De Raymonte, who has been here since Sunday with his family left for California points this morning.

T. G. Fitzgerald of the Southern Pacific Company is here on matters of business for the Company from Dunsmuir.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Van Riper and E. R. Dunlap who have been spending the winter months in Southern California, arrived last night.

F. I. Burns a well known resident of the Fort Klamath district is looking after business interests in the County seat. He is stopping at the Hotel Hall.

William Fordney who operates the James Mercantile Company at Lorella and who has been visiting for the past ten days at Santa Cruz, California, has returned.

Luke Walker, who has been ill here with the influenza, left this morning for San Francisco where he will spend the next week. Mr. Walker is still in a weakened condition from the effects of his illness.

H. G. McCarthy, who was formerly Southern Pacific yardmaster in this city and who is now with that Company at Dunsmuir came in last night for a short business-visit. He is registered at the White Pelican Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mitchell and L. H. Bryan who have been here on a short visit from Dorris, left for that point on the train this morning. Bryan who is identified with the U. S. Marines made their famous football team this year.

Project Manager J. B. Bond of the U. S. Reclamation Project here left on the train this morning for Denver, Colorado on matters of business. He was unable to state the nature of his errand declaring he had been summoned there for a conference, the nature of which he was not acquainted.

See Chilcote & Smith for fire, life, accident and health insurance. 683 Main street. 24

The kaiser is said to have aged ten years since he fled to Holland two months ago. It is much too fast. Somebody ought to put an end to it.—Kansas City Star.

Letters From The People

Editor Herald—Under the caption, "The Southern Pacific," in an editorial under date of February 10, 1919, in your paper, when referring to the superintendent, you state, among other things, as follows:

"All complaints, requests or demands are referred, as a rule, to subordinates even less considerate and courteous than he. Like a monarch in state, he travels up and down the line, cowering with his lash of authority his subordinates, who are governed like slaves, instead of co-workers. Espionage has taken the place of co-operation; autocracy the place of arbitration; terror the place of peaceful prosecution of labor among the employes, until the splendid, smoothly working machine that passed into his hands has become a mere jumble of disorganized, dissatisfied, discontented workers."

Now, we do not desire to enter into any controversy with the editor in any way, shape or form, and this article is not written for the purpose of criticizing the editor for his attitude toward the Southern Pacific company, for we realize that the editor is only human, like railway employes, and is liable to write as he feels personally; but we do desire to take exception to some of the things said about the local employes of the S. P. Co. The editor, in dealing with generalities has completely overlooked the fact that we are full-blooded American citizens, and have still the privilege of exercising our own volition in selecting the place where and the persons or company for whom we work.

If any one of us becomes dissatisfied with his treatment at the hands of his superiors or with the conditions under which he has to work, he can always quit and secure other employment, and we feel that it is belittling to the dignity of our employment, to say the least, when some one of supposed public importance, with bolshevist-like tendencies, publishes broadcast that we are cowed with the lash of authority of our superiors and governed like slaves.

As to the relationship of our superintendent with the employes: We have always found the superintendent courteous, and an easy man for the employes to approach, and believe that he has ever tried to better our condition. We are very well satisfied to be working for the Southern Pacific company, and especially under the present superintendent. The mere fact that we remain at this work should show that we are satisfied with the conditions and with our superiors.

We have always tried to be courteous in our dealing with the public— from personal desire as well as from any instructions or directions from the company—and we do not feel that it is fair on the part of the editor to indiscriminately accuse the employes of discourtesy. If the editor would inform himself of facts he would find that any discourtesy on the part of an employe, if reported to the superintendent of the division, would subject such employe to a severe reprimand or removal from the service. We can not help but feel that the editor in his personal attack against some particular individual of the company, and seeks to vent his feelings through his paper, in high-sounding phrases, that convicts no one, and yet casts a slur upon the entire personnel of the local division of the S. P. Co.

William W. McNeally, B. Frank Owens, J. A. Leech, E. A. Tuttle, W. A. Owings, J. B. Foster, C. H. Foster, W. F. Turpen, Layton Colvig, G. W. Davies, W. H. Owens, Louis Bradford, Frank J. Porter, H. D. Waters, S. L. Kelley, Miss Aileen Smith, Miss Ruth Avery, Ray C. Hager, A. L. Alexander, Chas. H. Bagert, Clarence C. Hard.

(Thanks, boys. That's hot enough to suit even Fitz. But you missed the mark. When I hammered out the words you quote, you were as far from my mind as one pole from another. Don't think that I forget the uniform courtesy with which you have treated me personally. And what you have done in these particular instances, I understand you have done for others. I am glad to publish your criticism, as I shall always be glad to publish that of anyone who may feel aggrieved with any policy of The Herald. I am seeking nothing personally—only such changes and improvements as will be of general benefit to the whole community.—Editor.)

Well, just as the kaiser expected and prophesied more than a year ago German ships are landing troops in New York.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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onel declared he could not cite him as one of his bravest, since it would make ill feeling among the soldiers and was not justified. An order then was issued commanding the colonel to recommend Albrecht for the golden medal for bravery, and when the officer refused he was relieved from his command.

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