

SINNOTT SHOWS
WEAKNESS OF
WILSON LEAGUE

Despite the attempts of Democratic politicians to "draw a red herring across the trail," there is but one paramount issue in the present national campaign and that is the league of nations, said Congressman N. J. Sinnott in his address at the city hall Saturday night, in which in logical clearest speech he presented arguments showing why the United States should not become a party to the covenant.

Other issues there are in plenty, said Mr. Sinnott, and the Republican party, if it wished, might take up any of them with success. The Democratic unpreparedness for war, their equal unpreparedness for peace, might be made a successful issue.

Cox has raised the hue and cry of "slush fund" wherever he has spoken, his statements becoming wilder and wilder as his tour progressed, said the speaker. He disposed of the charges briefly, declaring that taking Cox's latest figures, \$30,000,000, as the size of the fund, it was ridiculous to believe that the American electorate "could be corrupted at 30 cents a head."

Mr. Sinnott was introduced by Fred A. Baker who said:

As citizens of the Republic we are gathered here this evening to lay aside for a little while our private concerns and devote our attention to matters of public interest—to matters of vital importance to our beloved country, and to listen to a message from one of our representatives in congress, who has had a most excellent opportunity of bringing to you a message worth while.

A few years ago the speaker whom I am able to introduce to you, but who really needs no introduction, was chosen by his constituents to represent them in the congress of the United States. By his devotion to duty and to the interests of his constituents and of his state and of the United States, by his love of his fellowman, by his ability, he rose from out the mass of numbers in congress of the United States to a position of mounting eminence in the councils of his country.

Congressman Sinnott, it affords me peculiar pleasure to introduce the citizens of Klamath county, among whom no name stands higher in estimation,—it affords me great pleasure to welcome you here, and we assure you that we have confidence in your ability to represent us in the congress of the United States, and we shall give to you next November a renewed lease of power.

Ladies and gentlemen, I take pleasure in introducing to you our representative in congress, Nicholas J. Sinnott, of Oregon, who will address you.

Mr. Sinnott said:
Ladies and Gentlemen:

I indeed appreciate the generous words uttered concerning my humble efforts in congress in your behalf, and I certainly appreciate the great compliment implied in your coming to this meeting to hear my feeble words upon the issues of the day. Klamath county and the city of Klamath Falls, have indeed been very generous and magnanimous towards me.

I come before you, not as a speaker, but as one claiming to have some ability to do things. I come before you not as a speaker; I make no claims along that line,—but I am going to take the liberty of addressing you upon one of the important,—in fact the important issue of this campaign,—an issue more stupendous, more fateful, more crucial, than any other issue the American people have faced since the organization of the government;—and that issue is the plague improperly called the league of nations.

There has been an attempt to inject certain secondary issues into this campaign, and in ordinary times they might be vital issues. Governor Cox is endeavoring to draw the red herring across the trail, to divert the minds of American patriots from the real issues of the campaign.

The Republicans, if they saw fit, might take up many of these issues with success. We could take up the unpreparedness of the Democratic

OLD RESIDENT OF
MERRILL PASSES

Mrs. Anna Florentine Katterhorn, aged 70 years and seven months, died suddenly at her home in Merrill last night from acute dilation.

Mrs. Katterhorn was the widow of the late A. Katterhorn, and has been a well known resident of the Merrill section for 15 years. She was a native of Kentucky.

party,—their unpreparedness for war, their unpreparedness for peace.

Governor Cox has endeavored to inject into this campaign one issue,—the issue of the alleged slush fund. I think that issue has been entirely eliminated by the good sense of the American people. Why, he would have the world believe that the American electorate could be corrupted at 30 cents a head. He starts with a slush fund of \$8,000,000; then it increased to \$10,000,000; then to \$15,000,000; and I think without all counties being heard from, it is now up to \$30,000,000.

Governor Cox in what he says is somewhat like a boy I read about:—Jimmie and Billie were out gunning for coons. Jimmie carried the gun. Billie said "Jimmie, there's a coon there on that tree; shoot it down." Jimmie says: "I don't see any coon. You take the gun, if you can see one and shoot it." Billie took the gun, and winked his eye to shoot. "Well," he says, "I don't see the coon when I wink my eye." Jimmie looked at him. He says: "Billie, you've got a louse on your left eye winker; 'That's the reason he didn't see the coon when he went to shoot. Governor Cox has the louse of this slush fund upon his left eye."

The real issue, as I said, is the league of nations.

When President Wilson returned from Europe the first time, with his league of nations, he sent a wireless from the ship asking the senate of the United States not to discuss the league of nations. It was the duty of the senate of the United States under the constitution to discuss that league of nations, and to advise with the president both before and during the negotiations of that treaty. Yet the president asked them not to discuss it.

When he arrived in Boston and an inkling of what was in this monstrosity began to permeate through the nation, President Wilson bade defiance to the senators, bade defiance to the nation, and said: "I know of no sweeter challenge than that. I have fighting blood in me." It is sometimes a delight to give it scope. On this occasion it would be an indulgence.

The Republican party in this campaign also welcomes that challenge of the president, and it has answered that challenge in its platform, by declaring "it will resist all attempts to overthrow the foundation of the government, or to weaken the force of its controlling principles and ideals, whether that attempt is made in the form of international policy or domestic agitation."

Therefore, we have the real issue before the American people,—the issue as to whether or not, there shall be a super-flag above the old stars and stripes. That is the issue of this campaign.

President Wilson desires to internationalize the American people. Senator Harding desires to Americanize America. If you want America Americanized, vote for Senator

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WINSLOW ARRAIGNED
FOR SILVERWARE THEFT

The case of H. Winslow, who was accused by Carrie V. Schmitz with the theft of silverware amounting to \$100, was arraigned before Judge A. L. Leavitt this morning. It was brought out in the evidence that Winslow had taken the silver and had given it to O. M. Rao, proprietor of the Crater cafe to keep for him.

Upon hearing the evidence Judge Leavitt bound Winslow over to the grand jury on \$1000 bonds.

REV. S. J. CHANEY
RETURNED TO THIS CITY

Bishop Shepard has reappointed Rev. S. J. Chaney to fill the pulpit in the local Methodist church for the coming year according to a telegram just received. Rev. Chaney has been at Portland in connection with religious matters.

RANCHER DEAD, TWO
WOUNDED; FAMILY ROW

Would-Be Assassin Found Dead in Cell After Murderously Assaulting Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jones—Had Threatened to Shoot Wife Also

F. J. Scott, rancher, aged 61, who resided about four miles west of this city on the Keno road, is dead, and Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Jones are in the Warren Hunt hospital suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by Scott who, brooding over family troubles, had carefully planned a murderous attack upon his own wife and Mr. and Mrs. Jones, and his own self destruction. Scott's revengeful design was frustrated by Mrs. Scott who had sensed danger and disappeared, and by the pluckiness of Jones who recovered his equilibrium almost immediately after the bullet had crashed through his back, wrested the smoking revolver from the infuriated Scott and virtually threw him down a stairway. A Mrs. Gregory, presumably of Sisson, and said to be the wife of a prominent business man there, was also included in the murderous program, according to a letter left by Scott and which was probably written the day before he intended to put his plans into execution.

Did Not Trust Scott

According to Jones, who was interviewed at the Warren Hunt hospital a short time after the shooting, Scott had approached him several days ago with a view to securing his aid in effecting a reconciliation with Mrs. Scott, who left her home some time ago because of domestic differences. An invitation to go to the Scott home to talk over the matter was declined by Jones who, forewarned by his mother, Mrs. Scott, suspected treachery. Finally it was agreed that Scott could come to the Jones apartments in the Baldwin-Hopkins building, Scott making his appearance there while Mr. and Mrs. Jones were preparing breakfast about 8:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Scott, it is said, left the

apartments before Scott's appearance.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jones, in response to Scott's questions and entreaties, expressed the opinion that as several ineffectual efforts had been made to smooth over the difficulties between Mr. and Mrs. Scott, the better course would be for Mr. Scott to cease molesting his wife, and make no further efforts to bring about a reconciliation. Scott, then, so the story ran, walked over to Jones, who was eating breakfast, patted him on the back remarking, "Well, it's all right my boy," at the same time shooting him. Immediately after shooting Jones, Scott turned the revolver upon Mrs. Jones who, in terror, jumped up from her chair and raised her left arm as if to ward off the bullet of the would-be assassin. The first bullet went through Mrs. Scott's left hand and into the upper part of her left arm, and the second bullet penetrated her upper right arm. Both shots were evidently aimed at her head. Three more shots were directed at Jones, two missing completely and one of them plowing across the top of his head.

With one arm useless, Jones grappled with Scott, tearing the revolver from the latter's hand and, clubbing the gun, he pursued the now fleeing Scott down the hallway, beating him severely over the head and finally catapulting him down the stairway. At the foot of the stairs Scott fell over a box, Jones being pulled from his prostrate form by occupants of the apartment house.

Scott Breaks Leg

As soon as it was learned that Scott and not Jones was the instigator of the trouble the former was placed under arrest by Sheriff Humphrey. Upon his arrival at the jail, into which it was almost necessary to carry the prisoner because of injuries, it developed that his right leg was undoubtedly broken just below the hip, causing intense pain. Several dark colored pills were taken from Scott just after he was locked up, and it was impossible to learn whether he had swallowed any of them. Making him as comfortable as possible, the jailer left Scott's cell for 25 minutes. When he returned the prisoner was dead, the end having come without any evidences of self inflicted violence, his hands being folded calmly across his breast, and a peaceful expression upon his face. The body was removed to the morgue at once.

Two letters, it is said, were found in the dead man's pockets, one directed to a local bank, and the other to his wife, the latter covering seven pages, in which premeditation of murder was disclosed. The full contents of the letter may be revealed at the coroner's inquest this afternoon.

Scott Had Good Reputation

Scott, according to some of the older residents here, has been a resident of this section for about 10 years. He formerly worked in the Goldthwaite blacksmith shop, and while it has been intimated that he has a prison record, there is no evidence available at present to substantiate this story. The best testimony obtainable is that Scott has always borne a good reputation during his residence here. In conflict with this testimony is the story that Scott had repeatedly quarreled with his wife, that she was afraid to live with him, and equally afraid to leave him because he had threatened to shoot her if she took this step. Repugnance, it is said, overcame her fear, and not long ago she left her home, ostensibly to live at the home of her son here.

Jones has been employed at the Rex cafe here for a long time, and possesses an excellent reputation.

While exceedingly painful, and perhaps dangerous, Mr. and Mrs. Jones' wounds are not expected to result seriously. The wound in Mrs. Jones' upper left arm showed slight signs of infection, but attending physicians believe that serious developments have been averted.

KLAMATH FALLS BOYS
LOSE HARD GAME

Klamath Falls lost the first football game of the season to Ashland at Ashland Saturday by a score of 16 to 6. Both sides showed strong defensive tactics but were weak on the offensive. Klamath Falls several times had the ball over the 10-yard line but was unable to score. The game was a sportsmanlike contest on both sides, unmarred by dispute, report the local players who returned late last evening.

Following is the line-up:

Ashland—W. Jones, captain, Q.; Grant Selby, L.H.; Clem Clark, R.H.; Leslie Herr, F.; Edgar Buchanan, C.; George Small, L.G.; Elton Ramsey, R.G.; George Ross, R.T.; Ralph Moore, R.T.; George High, L.E.; Allan Brown, R.E.; substitutes, W. Cutken, A. Anderson, A. Autrey, Hobson, O. Johnson, T. Lockhart, Snyder.

Klamath Falls—Fred Montgomery, Q.; Frank Peyton, L.H.; Russell McCollum, R.H.; Avord Ady, F.; Rudolph Singler, C.; Robert Milam, L.G.; Paul Kellar, R.G.; Kenneth Case, R.T.; Forest Cooper, R.T.; Ernest Miller, L.E.; Norman Mann, R.E.; substitutes, Harold Wortley, Leslie Peyton, Robert Plackus, Pat Montgomery, Wallace Short.

The Medford high school team will play the local boys here next Saturday, and on the succeeding Saturday the Ashland boys will play here. The boys intend to get in some stiff practice before these games, and are intent upon "bringing home the bacon."

The boys, under the coaching of Professor R. W. Clay of the manual training department, trounced the freshmen team of the Klamath Falls high school Saturday afternoon by a score of 24 to 13. Coach Clay says he has an aggregation of "future greats," who can make the regular high school team humiliate to win, provided the latter will condescend to meet them upon the gridiron.

HE LIKES KLAMATH FALLS;
HAS BOUGHT HOME HERE

H. E. Wright, once a resident of Seaford, Delaware, has become enamored of Klamath Falls and vicinity, and as evidence of his faith in local opportunities has purchased a home on First street, where he will reside with his recently acquired bride. Mr. Wright was in the United States geological survey service here three years ago, and reluctantly left for the east when his duties here terminated. But the spell of the Klamath country remained with him, and he is here now to stay, he says, and is identified with the Chilcote & Smith real estate company on Main street.

POPULAR SALESMAN VISITS
OLD STAMPING GROUNDS

A. J. Clark, representing the Nathan-Dohrman company, is in the city after an absence of about a year, and has found many old time friends who are immensely pleased to see him again. Mr. Clark has been making this territory for 20 years, but sickness has kept him off the active list for a year. He is one of the best known salesmen in the northwest, and this city is one of his favorites among the many he visits in the pursuit of his vocation.

INJURED LAD RIDES
10 MILES FOR HELP

Orville DuVaul, aged 15 years, son of A. E. DuVaul of the Langell Valley district, was brought to the Warren Hunt hospital Saturday, suffering with a fractured hip, broken in five different places, and internal injuries received when he was thrown from a horse. The animal fell on top of him.

The boy was alone at the time of the accident and despite his injuries managed to catch and mount the horse and ride ten miles to his home. His injuries will lay him up for several months, physicians report, but no doubt is felt as to his final recovery.

LUMBER PILE FALLS AND
LEG IS FRACTURED

J. P. Campbell, an employee of the Algoma Lumber company, is in the Warren Hunt hospital with a fractured leg, received Saturday when he fell from a lumber pile at Algoma.

CHASTAIN MAKES
STATEMENT OF
HIS POSITION

In response to general demand to know his stand in the courthouse controversy, George Chastain, candidate for county judge, today submitted a statement for publication. Following are Mr. Chastain's views of the situation:

I cannot see why the interests of any group of property owners is either end or any part of the town should be considered in the matter of locating a courthouse. The taxpayers who pay for it and the patrons who use it should be first considered.

Most officials who have dealt with the courthouse problem have been too insistent upon their own position or that of their friends and thus many possible settlements of the controversy, which has made us the laughing stock of the Pacific Coast, have failed. I shall not overlook any possible adjustment which will end the dispute that has disrupted our town and if any such shall appear I will consult only the unpredjudiced disinterested taxpayers and patrons of the county and bury the controversy if possible. Many other public matters are of far more importance to us all.

Too Many Lawyers
Too extensive employment of attorneys has prolonged our troubles and if I am elected there will be a startling decrease in the number of attorneys employed by the county as I should retain only such as are necessary to determine, as promptly as possible, the necessary legal questions.

Should the Supreme court decide, in the present case or any other, that the county must pay for the Main street courthouse I would not favor selling it and expending further county money on another which has no advantage except that it would please a different group of property owners who expect a business advantage and a group of politicians who cannot find another issue on which to gain office.

Years of Litigation
If there must be further litigation, for regardless of the ruling on the latest case, the county will still be suing Douglas for \$40,000 and Douglas will bring an action against the county for \$90,000 in other cases which will not be affected by the case now before the supreme court—I do not propose to spend any more of the taxpayers' money for courthouse except to preserve both buildings and all rights until the legal questions are settled. We can reasonably expect that, unless some settlement can be made, this litigation will continue for some years, for the amounts involved are too large for anyone to lose without exhausting every possible resource.

If at any time before, during or after the controversy, it should be necessary for me as county judge to take action on the courthouse matter in any respect not covered by this statement I should disregard the interests of localities and consult the unpredjudiced disinterested taxpayers and citizens of the county and act to preserve the finances of the county and its interests as a whole.

If I had the final disposition of the question under present conditions I would not hesitate to say what I think ought to be done but I do not feel that I will have an opportunity to decide anything for so long a time that conditions will have changed so much that I would be prevented by an old promise from deciding on conditions as they exist at the time action will be required.

Business Administration
I hope to have an administration that will mean progress for the county, good roads, schools and a careful business management of county affairs that will advance the community and reflect credit on me and I do not feel that I can accomplish this if I must always have the clanking chains of three courthouses dragging around with me the carcass of an issue that has been too many long years unburied.

Not Paramount Issue
I cannot see that the courthouse question is entitled to any place as a paramount issue upon which the county judgeship is to be decided.

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