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Senator Crow Dies in Mountain Home

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been secretary to the Fayette Republi-can County Committee for several years following 1895. He also served as a delegate to various Republican State conventions and to the Republican Na-tional Conventions of 1916 and 1929. In 1902 he made his first venture as candidate for the State Senate, but was defeated as the result of internal party difficulties. In 1900 he made the race again and was successful, continuing to hold the office until his elevation to the National Senare. In

vation to the National Senare. In 1999 he was elected President pro tempore of the Senate and was re-elected to that position in 1911.

Beginning with Governor Sproul's regime, Mr. Crow became the Administration lender in the Senate. When the death of Senator Knox caused a theorem in the upper house at Washington, he was at once thrust forward for the position by many friends and political adherents, among whom were State Senaror E. H. Vare, of Philadelphia, who at that time said:

"Schator Crow, by means of his sixteen years of lendership in the Senate of Pennsylvania, is the best-qualified man to succeed Senator Knox. He comes nearer being a real statesman than any other man I know in Penns kind everywhere as one who served it sylvana. He has been the wheelborse givetly, universally and unselfishly," of the Republican Party in this State for the last twelve years, and cer-

As a close friend and all years of the Month of the Service of the

the Senate of Pennsylvania during most of our ong political envers and our

"I selmired him and trusted him held lim in the deepest affection, polarical prominence and public rvote, as well as his great ability, and him un conternating figure here in

SENATE GETS NEWS OF CROW'S DEATH

Washington, Aug. 2.- An effort to reach a manifolds content agreement on the tariff blocked adjournment of the South today out of restors to the memory of Senator William E. Crow of Tennsylvania. Although members learned of his death this merning, it continued by session for several mours. Not within the recollection of vaccin house, Not within the recollection of vaccin observers of its sessions has the Senate falled bereinfore to adjourn instant's upon learning of the death of a member. It is customery for a brief nanouncement to be made by the descensed Senator's colleague, and for the Senate to quit immediately until the

upon when develoed the duty of for-eally notifying the Senate of Senator Crow's death, drafted a formal rese-intion of respect in the custom ary form about noon. He then consumer even Telephone or send in your summer Senator Ledge and Senator McCumber ubscription now, for one, two or three and requested the privilege of the thoughts, the period you will be away. stood to have emphasized the importance of the pending agreement to limit debate on the tariff, and to have sugested that the announcement be de

Senator Pepper then fought for permission to take the floor at 2 o clock to announce Mr. 'row's death At first the Republican lenders did not want to grant this, but finally agreed. Senator Pepper was obviously embarrassed by the apparent indifference of Republican leaders to the death of the enior Senator from Penas, lvania.

Some Whimsical Remarks by Dr. Bell in This City

Dr. Rell, where fame was first recognized at the Philadelphia Cencunial, visited this city for the ast time four months ago, when he

"I have gotten will hate the word telephone.' When one has lived with a thing year in and year out for years and years, it gets to be tiresome. I never answer a telephone if I can avoid doing so. "Women have obrahed their

freedom: now let them make good." "American girls ride too much. They should do more hiking." "I smoked virtually all my life and my father before me. Some one told me tehacee would shorten my life. Well, I'm seventy-five and my father died at the age of eighty ight.

Alexander G. Bell Dies at Age of 75

for the last twelve years, and cer- Alexander Graham 1891, who was tainly is entirled to recognition at this marginal Edinforgh, March 3, 1847, lived

cident was one of the high states in research Pennsylvania legislative history.

Was Thompson Administrator

Mr. Crow, in addition to his political activities, developed a large law practice and also was interested in many business enterprises in his none counties.

He was made receiver for the estate of Josian Thompson, whose failure racked in the finances of Fayette County, and many producted that the effect of the Thompson erash would be disastrole to

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)
—When Givernor Sproul was apprised of the death of Senator Crow, he expressed deep emotion. He was at a huseheon given in his honor by the Schryckill County Motor Club at a country dub ten miles from this cuty income the name of a successor to Senator Crow, he cannot be invested to comment in any why income the name of a successor to Senator Chow.

While, of course," said the Governor. I am not imprepared for this said news, as I knew the brave fight could not last, it comes as a great should not last, it comes as a great should.

"Mr. Crow and I served together in

"In the second interpret with a list of the second given up all but two pupils. One of these was Makel Hubbard, of a wealthy family. She had lost her hearing and speech in an attack of searlet fever while a baby. It was she who later became Bell's wife.

Bell spent the following three years In night work in a cellar in Salem, established a principle in architecture, Mass. His money needs were met by Gardiner G. Hubbard, has future father-in-law, and Thomas Sanders, the owner of the cellar. As he worked he mutes. He founded, became president mutes. He founded, became president ear for a transmitter. of many societies.

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DEATH OF SENATOR

When the telegraph, first the young electronist with ambition to invent a musical, or multiple, telegraph, which eventually turned out to be a telephone.

The French Government, ever quick to resognize science, conferred on him the decoration of the Legion of Honor, the French Academy becomes the property of the telegraph, first the young bestowed on him its valuable Volta prize of 50,000 frances, the Society of Avis in London in 1902 gave him its Albert medal and the University of

noted for other inventions. He was joint inventor of the graphophone with Sumner Taintor. He invented an ingenius method of lithography, a photophone, and an induction balance.

He invented a telephone probe which he used to locate the bullet that killed President Garfield. He spent fifteen years and more than \$200,000 in testing his famous tetrahedral kite, and established a principle in architecture, the use of tetrahedral cells or units.

Throughout his life, Dr. Bell main-

owner of the ceilar. As he worked he had became president became to see the possibility of conveying and contributed \$250,000 to the American became the prime of his speech over an electrically charged wire on Association to Promote Teaching of the possibility of life.

The telephone H4 used a dead man's president and contributed \$250,000 to the American became for a transmitter.

The New York Central lines today amounced that more applications for positions in their shops had been received within three hours at division points this morning then for many days past. According to the announcement many applicants were strikers who



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schiority rights. The executives em-

phasized their acceptance of the Rail-Harding Proposal way Labor Board's authority. They Head of Company Here Says F charged, however, the board was, "flouted and defied" by the shop crafts,

not look for any action during the day by the Executive in the rail strike situation.

Mr. Hoover on leaving the White House was positive that the President would forward no reply today to the railroad executives. No indication was given by the Secretary that the Administration was formulating a new program as a result of yesterday's refusal by the railway executives to accept the President's seniority proposal. Mr. Hoover said he was not now primarily interested in the railroad strike and indicated he would devote his energies mainly to the distribution of coal.

As far as he knew, Mr. Hoover said no White House conferences with either representatives of the striking railroad shopmen or railway executives to except the planned.

New York, Aug. 2.—(By A. P.)—In rejecting the third section of President Harding's proposals for ending the shopmen's strike, the railroads are standing behind the Labor Board, according to rail executives, who pointed out today that the board had told the new who refused to strike that they would have seniority rights and permanent ennolesment.

The New York Central lines today.

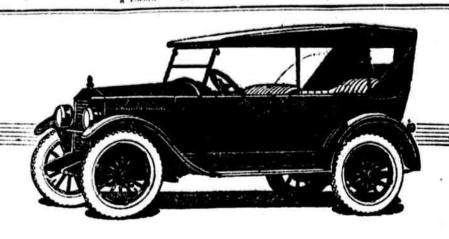
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