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I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them.—Isaiah 42: 16.

DUE TRIBUTE TO SENATOR McNARY

When the national chairman of the Democratic party, speaking before an audience composed in great majority of his own party's most intimate followers, will pause in his remarks to pay tribute to a Republican senator—the object of such compliment must be a most worthy individual indeed. Such was the case in Portland this week when Postmaster-General James Farley, in an address also broadcast far and wide by radio, spoke highly of Oregon's United States Senator Charles L. McNary.

Those who know or have watched the work and progress of our senior son and now minority leader at Washington will only be surprised at Mr. Farley's remarks in the fact that his genuine admiration of Sen. McNary proved so uncontrollable that he allowed same to break into an otherwise strictly Democratic speech. It was a gracious gesture due a most worthy opponent on the latter's home grounds.

Senator McNary, in his work at the national capitol, has conducted himself in such alert, commanding and progressive manner as to win the hearty admiration of friends and political foes alike. "In his strongest opposition to some administration policies and proposals, he has never hit below the belt," said Farley of McNary. That part alone of the speaker's commendation proves instantly the reason for the growing widespread national recognition of the Oregon man's endeavors and successes in the conduct of our country's government.

Oregon may justly be proud of the representation and recognition given this commonwealth in the halls of the United States Senate by Charles McNary. In these times of great national problems, probably more than ever before and not only in his home state but throughout the nation, have followers of all political faiths alike come to realize the excellent judgment, sterling character, splendid statesmanship and tremendous influence exercised by Senator McNary in all things that tend to sane, safe, forward looking progress of our national affairs.

IS THIS THE RIGHT SOLUTION?

For many years, in fact, since the removal of the canvas that used to drape the fences back in the days of flourishing professional ball teams here, every time an event of importance is staged in the La Grande Stadium, a large number of people witness the program through the wire of the fence instead of going inside and contributing their admission fees at the gate. The result has been vexing to promoters, both amateur and professional, and gate receipts are always less than they should be considering gross attendance.

This condition was particularly true during the Semi-Centennial U. P. celebration, when a considerable amount of much needed gate receipts remained outside the gate—and as a result, such deficit as this situation caused means so much more that local business men will have to dig into their pockets to pay.

Actually, a majority of the people who stay outside the fence do not do so because of the small admission charge that may be made, but rather because of convenience, the fact they can sit comfortably in their cars during performances, and the ability to leave before the usual traffic jam develops.

Many solutions to this problem have been advanced, but offhand, it looks as if Roy Farnam had a good idea—at least the best so far presented. He would plant a row of fast-growing, heavy shrubbery around the inside of the fence at least arm's length from the barrier, and in a year or two at the most, the stadium would have an effective and beautiful "fence" which would defeat unpaying eyes from witnessing what goes on inside the stadium. Farnam believes it an economical solution; and it also has the advantage of sightliness over proposals for more canvas or plank fencing, etc. Estimates as to cost and recommendations as to correct shrubbery for planting could be had probably without cost from the Oregon State college horticultural department or some similar source. And in all likelihood, the entire project would pay for itself many times over in the course of a few years in added gate receipts both to school and other activities, which after all most well meaning citizens are willing to support reasonably from their pocketbooks.

Walter Pierce told Rotarians Tuesday that he regretted the establishment of the federal crop loan offices in Baker and Pendleton and that had he been out here at the time he would have exerted his influence at Portland northwest headquarters to have had those offices placed in La Grande instead. Supporters of Walter for re-election in our sister cities now have something to point to that the congressman did for them by being in Washington.

W. R. COLEMAN LAID TO REST IN BAKER, ORE.

William R. Coleman, formerly foreman of the Mt. Emily Lumber Co. lumber camp for many years, who died last week in Bend, Ore., was buried Monday in Baker, according to word received here today. Chronic asthma was a contributing cause of death which was due to a heart condition. Mr. Coleman was born 39 years ago in Baker and spent most of his life in La Grande, from where he moved to Bend.

New Jersey Visitor—Mrs. W. A. Colhagan was registered yesterday at a local hotel from her home at Nutley, N. J.

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PURE ICE Delivered daily at your door. Prompt and courteous service. Grande Bonds Packing Plant or phone Main 350 or 911
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The Weather

WEATHER FORECAST
Oregon: Fair in the east and partly cloudy in the west portion tonight and Saturday; no change in temperature; moderate north and northwest wind offshore.
LOCAL WEATHER
Thursday: Maximum 104, minimum 57 above. Clear.
Friday: Minimum 61, 7 a. m.—76 above. Clear.

LOCALS

Is Improving—
Lloyd Scriber, who was injured last week at Mesacham, expects to be able to return to his work the first of next week. He has been in La Grande since his injury and has been receiving treatment at the Boudy hospital.

From Lostine—
Miss Ruth Hayes, who is a teacher in the schools at Lostine, was visiting friends here the first of the week.

From Carmel—
Mrs. Jennie Goda and Miss C. L. Glenn were visitors in La Grande from their homes at Carmel, Cal.

From Pendleton—
Mrs. R. M. Crommelin and son, Robert, were visiting in La Grande Wednesday from their home at Pendleton.

Visits Here—
Mrs. Rachel Brownfield was a visitor here the first of the week from her home at Pendleton.

To Seaside—
Miss Marie Floberg expects to leave during the weekend for Seaside where she will spend the remainder of the summer before resuming her studies at Whitman college in September.

Here Today—
Jack Dennis came to La Grande last night from Pendleton to visit his mother, Mrs. Bruce Dennis, who is here for a few weeks. He returned to Pendleton today.

BABY GIRL IS BORN TUESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Yarrington, 2605 N. Ash avenue, are the parents of a 11-pound baby girl born Tuesday, July 24. She has been given the name, Lois Mary.

CAREYS HOME FROM TRIP TO THE MID-WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Carey and family returned last night from an extended trip into the mid-west where they represented the B. P. O. Elks lodge here—of which he is exalted ruler—at the national convention at Kansas City from July 15 to 19, inclusive.

The Careys first stopped at Oregon, Ill. to visit her relatives, and then went to Chicago and attended the World's Fair. From there he went to the convention and his family returned to Oregon, Ill. He also stopped two days at Peoria and visited the Caterpillar tractor Co. plant, and then went to Detroit and took delivery of a new car for the Bunting Tractor Co. in which they drove home.

The drought is very bad, he reported, particularly in Kansas and parts of other states in that section, and he also found high temperatures generally.

CHANGE NIGHT OF LODGE MEET

The Eagles lodge will hold its regular meeting tonight, the meeting day having been changed recently from Thursday to Friday. The first meeting to be held on Friday night was scheduled for last week, but because of conflicting meetings, it was held on Thursday. Tonight's meeting, therefore, will be the first meeting under the new arrangement and an interesting program is being planned, according to officers of the lodge.

In La Grande—
Mr. and Mrs. Pat Powers, of Medical Springs, were visitors in La Grande Thursday. Mrs. Powers came to attend the tea given for Mrs. Bruce Dennis.

Ice cream
must be delicate in flavor
That's where true Vanilla counts. That's where Schilling Vanilla counts.
Schilling Vanilla

Come see why Our Best Salesmen are the Users of the NEW G-3

Yes sir—people who got the new G-3 All-Weather before it was advertised and have driven this marvelous tire many thousands of miles, are singing its praises louder than our advertising does! Particularly do they insist that the new G-3 gives better than the "43% more non-skid mileage" we advertise! All we ask is, before you buy tires give us a chance to show you why G-3 users boost it even stronger than we do!



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Look!—at No Extra Cost... 43% More Miles of real non-skid safety... Flatter Wider Tread... More Center Traction (16% more non-skid blocks)... Heavier Tougher Tread (average of 2 lbs. more rubber)... Supertwist Cord Body (supports heavier tread safely)!

Over 22,000 miles—still plenty of traction. —Iowa
Approximately 32,000 miles—still some traction left. —W. Va.
Usually wear out tires in 15,000 miles. No appreciable wear on front G-3's, little on rear, after 12,879 miles. —Georgia

Big Value—Low Price!
GOODYEAR SPEEDWAY
Built with Supertwist Cord... Center traction; tough thick tread; full oversize.
30 x 3 1/2 4.40-21
\$4.10 \$4.95
Other sizes in proportion expertly mounted on wheels.
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Am a rural mail carrier—travel 50 miles a day—make 200 stops—three G-3's put on last fall still have more than half their non-skid left. Fourth tire, not G-3, almost smooth. —Ohio

Tires now fully guaranteed for 12 months. Ask us about this new protection.

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Harvest Time Is Truck Time

We have a complete line of thoroughly reconditioned Trucks of practically all makes, years and models. Every farm needs a truck, and used trucks have never been as low in price within the last ten years. Come in and see our stock, or if you are busy, pick out one from this list and phone us and we shall be glad to bring it out to you at no obligation to buy unless you are satisfied.

1931 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Dual wheels, heavy duty tires, and overload springs. A thoroughly reconditioned motor and a new radiator. Don't miss this economical and dependable truck **\$365.00**

1929 FORD A TRUCK—Reconditioned from motor to rear end. Good rubber. Overloads and a factory-built body. This fine truck will give many thousand miles of dependable transportation **\$245.00**

1926 CHEVROLET TRUCK—A good as is truck. This will make a fine truck for general utility farm use **\$50.00**

SEE THE 1934 OLDSMOBILE On Display TOMORROW

1929 FORD A TRUCK—This truck is ready to go—don't miss its fine body and cab, its fine motor and tires and its general good condition. Priced for quick sale **\$195.00**

1924 FORD T TRUCK—Ruxtell axle, practically new tires and a good bed. If you need a truck of this type—see this one. **\$45.00**

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Flat rack and stock sides. Fine heavy duty rubber, good cab and a reconditioned motor. This truck has had excellent care and will give many years of satisfactory service **\$295.00**

1929 FORD A TRUCK—An as is truck in fine condition at a low first cost. Come in and see it **\$145.00**

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1929 CHEVROLET COUPE
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1930 FORD SPORT COUPE
1928 ESSEX SEDAN
1925 CHEVROLET TOURING

1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK—Don't miss this one. Flat rack ready for bulk grain sides, new heavy duty rubber and heavy duty rims. Good cab and a reconditioned motor. Come in and see it. Priced right **\$275.00**

1929 CHEVROLET PICK-UP—This is one of the most popular and serviceable cars on the market. An ideal car for the farm. Trade in your car for this light truck. See it today **\$275.00**

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The finest logging trailer on the market. Manufactured by Larison-Frees Chevrolet Co.
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