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United States Senator
CHAS. L. McNARY



Because Charles L. McNary has made good as United States Senator from Oregon, he should be nominated as Senator in the Republican primary on May 17th. From the day he entered the Senate, Senator McNary has been a loyal champion of the vigorous prosecution of the war and has accomplished more for Oregon and its people during his tenure of office than any member of Congress in the same length of time. Among his colleagues in the Senate he is known as "the man on the job."

With our country in the greatest war in history, Oregon is to be congratulated that it has the present opportunity to return such an able and loyal representative to the U. S. Senate, thus relieving the state of the necessity of sending in his stead a new, untried man to Washington in this crisis.

Thomas B. Kay, State Treasurer; Thos. S. McBride, Chief Justice Oregon Supreme Court; Mrs. George W. McMath, President of Co-operative League; B. W. Sleeman, Business Representative of the District Council of Carpenters; T. B. Nohrhusen, Vice Chairman, Hughes Campaign Committee.

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Republican Candidate
FOR
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Served one term as Prosecuting Attorney, five years on the bench, two years in Congress—
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Read the Ads

Happy Valley.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cain left for Nehalem last week. They will spend the summer with their son Walter.
School was closed Monday and Tuesday on account of the teacher's illness.
Rev. P. Conklin, former pastor of Lenta Evangelical church is now occupying the H. C. Ulrich residence and we understand he is making a No. 1 war garden.

The Women's Missionary Society enjoyed a very good meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. Bischoff, last week and the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Bischoff; Vice President, Mrs. C. F. Zinser; Recording Secretary, Mrs. H. W. Kanne; Corresponding Secretary, Miss Lydia Zinser; Treasurer, Mrs. Rebeck. Mrs. Spady and Mrs. Betz were chosen as delegates to W. M. S. Convention at Tigard. The society shows a rapid growth.
The Happy Valley Sunday School took up a collection for the starving Armenians which amounted to \$25.00.

Belrose-Gilbert.
Mrs. Maybee, on the corner of Gates Road and Park Drive has rented her place to Mr. Peterson. She had the water analyzed by the Oregon State Board of Health who gave her a rating of 100 per cent pure.
Mrs. E. O. Roberts of Moscow, Idaho spent last Thursday with her old friends, the Mesdames Bateman.
Mrs. E. L. Anderson of the city was a recent caller at Belrose.

LOST
I had a lot of stuff—not exactly smooth or rough.
But, being busy, lost it t'other day.
Where it's gone I cannot guess, but I miss it none the less.
How I'll get along without it who can say.
Having carried it so long, it really did belong.
To everything I tackled in this life.
Like a locket or a fob, in my pocket on my job.
Since I lost it, not a cloud has come across my road.
You would laugh to see the sunshine hit my hat.
I was my worry and my growl that I lost, just hear me howl,
I'm so jolly that I wonder where I'm at.
—J. L. Johnson, March 21, 1918.

Patriotic Essay Contest

Great interest was aroused in the District 45 school last week over the "Junior Four Minute Men War Savings Contest." Every pupil in the school from the third grade up took part in the work.
Preliminary contests were held in each grade from which a boy and girl were selected for the inter-class contest which was held Friday.
In the first class Everett Thomas won first place, and Isabel Uhlig, second. The winner in the upper grades was Genevieve Bates with Vivian Clark a close second.
Genevieve will represent the school at Orient Saturday evening, in a contest with pupils from other schools of the county. The winner at this final contest will spend two days with County Superintendent Alderson, making four minute speeches at various schools in the county.
The following paper, written by Dorothy Bruce of the seventh grade, is a fair example of the type of papers prepared by students of the upper grades.

TO WIN THE WAR
The United States is today united in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, in which every dollar helps the world one step nearer to democracy. Therefore it is necessary for every man, woman, and child to do their utmost toward saving and giving for the cause.
Two liberty loans have been issued by the government, and now War Saving Stamps. They are, I think, more important than either of the loans, not because of the money the government will receive from them, but because of the lesson they are teaching the people. This lesson is saving. The war cannot be won by only giving money, we must practise self denial and above all save.
We are not giving this money to the government, for on January 1, 1923, your money will be returned with interest at 4 per cent, compounded semi-annually. No better investment for your idle dollars, except in the third liberty loan which offers 4 1/4 per cent interest.

It is hard to realize, but true, that from the beginning of our government, to the present day, our expenses have been only a little over twenty-six billion dollars, and during this war our government must spend nineteen billion in a year. This is seemingly impossible but it can and will be done.
You may think you cannot subscribe to anything but what good will any of your money do you if the Huns are allowed to win the war and autocracy to dominate the world? We have heard of the cruelties enacted in Belgium and

France and we pray that they may never happen here. There is little chance that they will, but let us make sure of it by lending our eagles to obtain liberty for the world and to stamp out the German Kultur.
Lloyd George has said that, "Ex-

travagance costs blood." It does. Are these small unnecessary things which we think we must have more important than the life of a lad, the money from them can save?
Loyal Americans! Prove your loyalty to your country, by saving, giving and loaning. Don't spend on things you don't need. We have sent our relatives and friends to the front and we want them equipped with everything they will need, clothes, munitions and all necessary equipment. We want them to return to us and we want them to have every comfort possible while there. So we must deny ourselves of everything unnecessary.
The U. S. has done much for us. We have a splendid government and school system. Can we not then loan our dollars to the safest institution in the world, and make sure "That the government for the people and by the people shall not perish from this earth."
Dorothy Bruce, 7th Grade,
Gilbert School.

WOODMERE SCHOOL
The Woodmere School sold last week \$401.20 worth of W. S. S. and Thrift Stamps. So far this week they have sold over \$300 worth. This shows that the pupils and people of the district are doing their bit to win the war.

MARKETING HENS
"A rush of too many fowls to market as soon as the restriction against selling laying hens is removed, may result in food losses," says the United States Department of Agriculture. Think twice before selling a hen that is still laying. Green food is becoming more plentiful and the demand for eggs continues. Universal marketing of fowls may react on prices as well as cause spoilage of dressed poultry.
Having verified all the facts in the case we can say confidently that the Gresham roosters are not observing the new time. But they never have wasted daylight.—Gresham Outlook.

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who is successful surrounds himself with every available modern device for saving his time and money. The business man who fails to use an AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE simply closes his establishment to thousands of possible customers. He may never know the real reason for his failure in business. THINK IT OVER.
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L H C NEWS
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Vol. 1. No. 11 April 18, 1918 5923 92nd St., Portland, Ore.

THE KAISER IN BUSINESS.
(By Creighton Hall)

We cry out against the Kaiser and all that his wicked misrule stands for.
We decry the indignities suffered by the Belgians.
We lament the loss of the Lusitania's innocents. And resent the blood shed by the soldiers of France, Britain and America.
We wonder that the German people permit this ruthless betrayer to continue his mad work.
Oh, for the opportunity to get at this evil doer!
There is a Kaiser within your reach.
The Kaiser in Business.
He greets suggestions with antagonism. Offers of assistance with suspicion.
His motto is, "yield not the line light."
His famous remark, "I am boss, I am Right or wrong."
His favorite sport, Keeping the under dog under.
He arbitrarily dictates the wills of well-intending people, as does the German Emperor.
He, like everything inequitable and undemocratic, must go.
He will go—where Louis the Fourteenth went, where Nicholas Romanoff went, where Kaiser Bill is headed for.
It is your part to help him on his journey.
If he were there now you'd want a good shovel, one it would be impossible to break, and a good supply of coal, but he's not there, so get a shovel, a hoe, a rake and a few garden seeds and practice up in the back yard so you'll be in trim when your time comes.

THINGS TO REMEMBER
A knocker never wins, a winner never knocks.
Don't hurry if you are going in the wrong direction.

FIKSK
Non-Skid
TIRES

are scientifically constructed to prevent skidding and to resist wear.
Satisfaction is built into every tire. The makers insist that every purchaser get his share.
If you want a tire that breeds good nature, buy Fisk Non-Skids.
The low price will interest you. Ask the cost of the size you use. Ford sizes carried in stock.

A HOUSE With proper care, Should last from 100 to 200 years, depending entirely on the foundation, construction and material. Good paint, properly applied when needed, is the main thing in making a home last long and well. Pacific Rubber Paint will sure last longer and look better longer.

FACTS ABOUT COLORS
The Fundamental Principles Governing Color Selections and Color Arrangement in a Room
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COLOR SCHEME
Before selecting a color scheme for a room, study the exposure of the room and the amount of light that comes into it. This will be governed by the points of the compass, the proximity of trees or other buildings, and the overhang of eaves. The type of furniture to be used in the room will also have some effect on the general scheme. Heavy dark oak or walnut will call for more lightening than would furniture painted light French gray or yellow.
For a hall: Red orange walls, woodwork of antique oak stain touched with blue-violet, yellowish-green hangings, dull finish antique oak furniture, blue-violet upholstery, red-orange rug.
For a living room: Yellowish-green walls, antique oak woodwork stained and touched with red orange, hangings of figured fabrics with blue, violet-red and red-orange, antique dull oak furniture, upholstery same as hangings with a few pieces in red-orange, blue-violet rug.
For a living room or library: Brown floor covering, tan walls, sapphire blue, tan, brown and dull pink drapery fabrics, sapphire blue velvet cushions, dull pink shades trimmed with blue guimpe.
For a dining room: Yellow-orange walls, antique oak stain woodwork, hangings of figured fabrics with red-orange or blue-violet predominating, antique dull oak furniture, blue-violet upholstery, dark gray rug.
For a dining room: Dull green-blue floor coverings, dull oak colored wainscot, gray, brown and mulberry upholstery and hangings, plain mulberry cushions.
For a bed room: Rose rugs, gray walls, rose, gray, black, green and yellow hangings, hangings and covers bound with plain green taffeta, rose upholstery, gold and rose accessories.
For a bed room: Green floor covering, white walls, green, yellow and white draperies, green upholstery, bright light yellow and clear green accessories.

PERIOD COLORS.
It is generally recognized that each of the periods has a distinctive color or series of colors. Students trace the influence back to Greece, Egypt and Pompeii, where colors were used in their full values. Such bits as we have of these colors are faded and softened with age, but there is every reason to believe that they were not toned down originally.
There is generally a reason for the use of certain colors in certain periods. Thus, our Colonial and Georgian interiors were painted white for the simple reason that the ceilings were low and the windows small, and white furnished the necessary artificial light.
Decorators recognize a certain shade of green as Empire green. Here again there is a reason. The furniture of the Empire style was mahogany with brass trimmings, and green furnishes a pleasing contrast.
Louis XIV and XV were characterized by a use of gold. These two periods were outgrowths of the Renaissance, and in Italian Renaissance interiors and paintings the use of gold is evident. Louis XVI, on the other hand, was a return to the classic style and showed a more restrained use of color.
Adam caught the inspiration for his style from Pompeii. Now, the original Pompeian colors, as explained above, were white, yellow, blue, red and black, all in their full strength. These colors were obviously inharmonious in English residences and with the delicate lines of Adam furniture. Adam chose light backgrounds and accented the design with stronger colors, such as white medallions and figures on pale blue grounds, and vice versa.
The Elizabethan fabrics have rich backgrounds with floral and figure designs in black, red, deep yellow and dark blue. The furniture was oak, and these are colors that enliven oak.

Parcel Post Prices on weights from 50 to 70 lbs to come next week as Post Office Dept. has failed to get rates to us as yet.
A little "Gromore" Fertilizer will sure grow more.
ODORLESS CLEAN DEPENDABLE