

Heds Republican Ticket



Wendell L. Willkie, who has already been formally notified of his nomination for the presidency.

Direct Campaign at Home



Ralph H. Calk, republican national committeeman for Oregon.



Mrs. George Gerlinger, GOP national committeewoman for Oregon.



Kern Crandall, chairman, Oregon state republican central committee.



Frederick S. Lamport, of Salem, Oregon's member of the official McNary notification committee.—Kennell-Elis photo.



Chairman of Marion county republican central committee, Dr. B. F. Pound, who will preside at party luncheon at the Marion hotel today noon.—Kennell-Elis photo.



Mrs. R. L. Wright, vice-chairman and office manager for the Marion county republican central committee, who handled arrangements for party luncheon today noon.



President of the pace-setting Marion county Willkie-McNary club is Ernest A. Miller.—Kennell-Elis photo.



Executive secretary of Marion county Willkie-McNary club, Dr. P. O. Riley, who obtained bronze key to be presented to Senator McNary on behalf of city of Salem.

Farm Life, Hard Work Mark McNary's Early Days

Didn't Want to Become Grocer

Preferred Law, Worked Through Stanford; Was Once Supreme Judge

By WALLACE A. SPRAGUE
His grandfather, Charles L. McNary, once recalled for the benefit of a magazine writer, wanted him to go into the grocery business.

"But I never thought I was cut out to be a grocer," McNary added, "and so I didn't go into it."

Instead, Charles McNary went into the Oregon bar. He served as justice of the supreme court of Oregon, dean of the Willamette law school, and then, for 23 years, United States senator from Oregon.

Now, as every man, woman and child in the Willamette valley knows, he is the republican nominee for vice-president of the United States, and, incidentally, the state's most distinguished citizen.

Tale Bears Retelling
How it all came about is, in these parts, a twice-told tale, but a tale which bears retelling much better than most of its kind. In it it betrays qualities of perseverance, innate intelligence, and a warm understanding of human-kind; and these can rarely be spoken of too much or at too great length.

Charles L. McNary was one of ten children born to Hugh L. McNary, who was himself the son of James McNary, a native Tennessee who came to Oregon from his home state in 1845.

Charles' mother was Margaret Claggett, a native of Oregon and a daughter of Charles Claggett, who crossed the plains by ox team in 1852 and took up a donation land claim in the Keizer bottoms three miles north of the town which was then known indiscriminately as "The Mills" and "Chemeketa," and which later became known as Salem.

It is this Claggett donation land claim, about 300 acres of it, which has remained in the McNary-Claggett family ever since, and which now comprises Charles McNary's well-loved farm home at Fircone.

Parents Died Early
In his early childhood Charles McNary's father, Hugh, died, and his mother not long afterward, so that much of his early training was received at the hands of his older sister, Nina, known to the younger children as "Aunt Nina." Charles, his older brother, John; Ella, who married W. T. Stolz and now lives in Salem; and Julia, a younger sister, all shared these early years.

There was likewise an older sister, Elizabeth, now Mrs. H. T. Bruce of Portland. McNary's youth was not unlike that of other farm lads of his generation: he worked on farms, and held jobs in town in Salem; he enjoyed athletics, and was first baseman on the Salem baseball nine, a team on which Dr. H. H. Olinger also played. He enjoyed relaxation and also work. He was not a "superior young man," but he was a very energetic one.

Charles went to school first at the Keizer district school, and then attended the Salem public schools. One summer when he was in his late teens he worked on the farm all summer, and saved \$27. With it he went south, to Palo Alto in California, and a newly-opened Leland Stanford university.

"Why did you go there?" he was asked once by an interviewer. "Another fellow from my home town got a job in laundry there and I thought that if he could get along, so could I," McNary answered.

"Who was the other fellow?" "Herbert Hoover."

McNary majored in law and economics at Stanford, and for extra-curricular activities balanced plates—he once claimed an ability to hold five plates of roast beef on his arm at one time—for \$17 a month in the university commons.

He graduated, however, and returned north to Salem, where he wrote on the Oregon bar examinations, and was admitted to practice. As a lawyer he joined with his elder brother, John H., already a practicing attorney; and not many years later was appointed dean of the Willamette university law school, a position which he held for six years.

Appointed by a Democrat
In 1913 McNary held his first important public post. He was appointed by Governor Oswald West—a democrat, incidentally—to a vacancy on the Oregon supreme court bench, a term which expired the next year, 1914.

He ran that year to retain his seat on the bench. His opponent was Henry Benson; and when the ballots were counted and recounted, the vote was McNary, 34,603; and Benson, 34,609.

McNary failed to return to the supreme court, but in the next year he was made chairman of the republican state central committee, and in the spring of 1917 his main chance came.

In that year Senator Harry Lane, one of the "willful six" of President Wilson who had voted against American entry into the World war, died, and Governor James Withycombe was required to appoint a successor.

Another man, as the story went, first had the governor's promise of approval; and the other's appointment was to be announced as soon as the Lane burial was complete.

But before this could be accomplished Edgar Piper, who was editor of the Oregonian in Portland and a firm friend of Charles McNary, interceded with the governor, and when the appointment was made, Charles McNary was the man.

McNary Goes to Washington
McNary went to Washington; and when he was first interviewed for the national press he defined his major interest as "nuts." The



GOVERNOR HAROLD E. STASSEN

Republican Keynote
Elected Governor, 31

Harold E. Stassen, red haired, 220 pounds and 6 foot 3 inches, surprised the county two years ago by being elected governor of Minnesota when only 31 years old. During those two years he has emerged from relative obscurity into national prominence as keynote at the 1940 republican convention. And today on behalf of the party he will formally notify Charles L. McNary of the senator's nomination for the vice-presidency.

The son of a Norwegian-Czech-German truck farming couple, Stassen was graduated from the University of Minnesota when 19 and from law school when 21, after working his way through college and still finding time to be class president, intercollegiate debater and captain of a national championship rifle team.

In 1923 he set up to practice law in South St. Paul and the following year was elected county attorney. Fellow lawyers still remember his victory in the tax case he fought to the supreme court when he was 25.

During the year and a half he has been governor of Minnesota he has shifted the state from near bankruptcy to balanced budget, cut government costs several million yearly, and adopted a merit system for state job holders and virtually eliminated strikes and lockouts in the state through an act which requires a cooling off period before a strike or lockout can be called.

A platform speaker with few equals, the youthful governor is known for sincerity and frankness rather than a eloquence in addresses.

reporter's surprise notwithstanding, Senator McNary insisted that his prize-winning orchard of Franquette walnuts and filberts was one of his major personal interests; it was, and it typified his warm interest in farmers' problems the country over. That interest has been a constant in McNary's career in the senate.

But family interest as well as political and farm interest has shaped the senator's career. In 1904 he married Miss Jessie Breyman, daughter of Eugene Breyman who came to Oregon in 1856 and settled on a farm near Salem; she was killed, however, in 1918, as the result of an automobile accident.

The senator remained a widower until 1923, when he was married to the present Mrs. McNary, who was Miss Cornelia Morton, a daughter of Major Bruce Morton and a descendant of Horace Greeley and of the Calvert family of Virginia.

Their small adopted daughter, Charlotte, is now five, and is the possessor of her own black and white Shetland pony at Fircone, as well as a doll's house which would be the delight of any little girl's heart.

Senator McNary's speech of acceptance of the republican vice-presidential nomination which will be given today is expected to give expression to many of the political ideas to which he has long been devoted.

To interviewers last week he said that he would deal with farm, forestry and reclamation problems in his address; and in doing so he will, in all probability, reflect the political philosophy which has caused him to vote in favor of new deal power and reclamation projects when they bid fair to aid the farmer and the small electric consumer; and against measures which seem to imply stronger central authority in government, meddling in foreign political relationships, and such things as the president's court-packing plan.

But whatever he says, Senator McNary will reflect the mind of a man content with the smaller, more solid things of life; and an anxiety to protect, insofar as government can, the interests of the men who raise the country's grain and hogs, and who build its buildings and are its artisans.

He will reflect the part of him, paradoxically, perhaps, whom Richard L. Neuberger, in a recent article, portrayed as writing the following doggerel when Senator Jim Cousins once proposed that he run for the presidency:

"The presidential bee is a deadly bug

I've seen it work on others.

O Lord, protect me from its sting

and let it sting my brothers."

And he will still be, to his friends, "Charley Mac."

I've seen it work on others.

O Lord, protect me from its sting

and let it sting my brothers."

And he will still be, to his friends, "Charley Mac."

They Come to Notify Salem's Leading Son



REPRESENTATIVE JOSEPH W. MARTIN

Starting as Reporter,
Martin Becomes Owner

Joseph William Martin, jr., congressman from Massachusetts since 1924, became minority leader in the house of representatives in January 1937, just in time to parallel in the house the strategy Charles L. McNary led in the senate to defeat the "court packing" bill. For many years an influential weight in party councils, he was named permanent chairman of the republican national committee this summer.

Representative Martin a few days ago notified Wendell L. Willkie of his nomination by the republicans for the presidency. His duty in Salem today will be to present Governor Harold E. Stassen, deliver of the McNary notification address, and to preside over the afternoon's program.

One of the eight children of a machinist of North Attleboro, Mass., Martin got into politics in 1911, after rising from reporter to owner of the North Attleboro Chronicle. He served three years each in the state house of representatives and senate and then became executive secretary to the republican state committee. Sixteen years ago he moved into the house of representatives and has stayed there since.

A veteran observer of politics and public opinion, he is able to advise on what the people want and what will work and has provided his party with leadership repeatedly described as "vigorous, intelligent and effective."

Predicts War if Destroyers Sold
PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(P)—War is one of the returns America will get if she supplies Great Britain with destroyers, Senator John G. Townsend, (R-Delaware), told interviewers today.

"If we send destroyers to England, we're in," he asserted. "He predicted the election of '10 to '12' republican senators this year but said it would not be possible for the party to gain control of the senate before 1942. The house will go republican in November, he said."

Townsend arrived with Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr., republican national chairman, for the ceremonies Tuesday in Salem notifying Senator Charles McNary of his nomination for vice-president.

Roseburg Coming In Three Busses
ROSEBURG, Aug. 26.—(P)—Roseburg republicans will travel to Salem for the McNary notification ceremonies tomorrow in three chartered busses. Two of the busses will leave at 8 a.m., carrying the Roseburg band and about 50 others. Third bus will leave at 11 a.m.

Senator Finds Rest and Ease at Fircone



To Fircone, his 300 acre farm three miles north of Salem on the North River road, comes Senator Charles L. McNary in the infrequent intervals between congressional sessions. George Elms, the foreman last claim of Charles Claggett, his maternal grandfather, the farm consists of well-tended orchards, meadows, and the peaceful home set beneath ancient firs shown in the picture above.

Party Leaders
Speak at Noon

Committee Lunch Guests to Hear Stassen, Martin and Townsend

Local republicans and precinct committeemen and committeewomen from all over the state will have an opportunity to see and hear members of the McNary notification party at a noon luncheon at the Marion hotel today.

Governor Harold Stassen of Minnesota, who will later make the notification address at the fairgrounds, Senator John G. Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the senate campaign committee, and Representative Joseph Martin, national chairman of the republican party, will all speak briefly at the luncheon.

About 400 reservations have been made for the luncheon, sponsored by the Marion county republican central committee. State Senator Douglas McKay will preside.

Notables who will sit at the speakers' table will include Governor and Mrs. Charles A. Sprague, Secretary of State Earl Snell and Mrs. Snell, National Committeeman Ralph Calk, National Committeewoman Mrs. George Gerlinger, Hugh Rosson, Kern Crandall, state republican chairman; Grant Murphy, state committeeman; Ed Gabriel, finance committee chairman; Ed Banks, congressional committeeman; Senator Douglas McKay and Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Helen Webster Beeler, Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle, Dr. P. O. Riley, Mrs. Blaine V. McCord, state committeewoman; Del E. Neiderhiser, Republican club president; E. A. Miller, chairman of Willkie-McNary club; William Garner, Minnie Jenks, vice chairman of Pro America; B. F. Owens, Wayne Doughton, Young Republican club; Herman Lanke, county central committee secretary; Grant Boyer, county committee treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Wright.

A musical program will be presented during the luncheon and will include a solo by Orville Beardsley, accompanied by Russell Beardsley, and a violin trio by Mabelle Little, Marion Chase and Dorothy Palmer, accompanied by Erna Lee Thompson.

PUD Reports to
Be out Wednesday

Reports on the feasibility of the proposed Central Lincoln and Polk county people's utility districts will be released by the state hydroelectric commission here Wednesday, Charles E. Stricklin, secretary, announced yesterday.

The Central Lincoln district would embrace 18 square miles and include the city of Newport. The Polk county district would include approximately 400 square miles. The towns of Dallas and Moamouth would be excluded from the project.

In case the reports of the hydroelectric commission are favorable both proposals probably will go on the ballot at the November election.

Completed petitions for these districts were filed with the hydroelectric commission several months ago.

Martin Eulogizes
Deceased Seger

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 26.—(P)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, house minority leader and republican national chairman, paid tribute to Rep. George N. Seger (R-NJ) today as "a fine, patriotic American and an able legislator."

"The death of George Seger comes as a shock," Martin said. "He was one of my close personal friends and I was not aware he was in ill health."

Martin spoke at the Salem ceremonies Tuesday notifying Senator Charles McNary of his nomination for the vice-presidency.

Baseball Is Talk
Of Martin, Gives
Politics a Rest

PORTLAND, Aug. 26.—(P)—Rep. Joseph W. Martin, jr., republican national chairman, took his mind off politics long enough today to talk baseball, a game he played "not quite well enough for McGraw or Mack to pick me up"—around the turn of the century.

"Say, I hope Cleveland wins the American league pennant. But I'm scared of those Yankees. They are tough and always dangerous . . . The Red Sox? Well, you can't win ball games without pitchers; and their catching is weak. When a team is off in both departments, it hasn't a chance on earth," he said.

Lincoln County Club
To Be Here in Body

The Lincoln county "McNary for President club," organized early last winter at a banquet held at the Dorchester hotel, Oceanlake, will attend the McNary notification ceremonies in a body here today.

A "victory dinner" will be held here tonight. The committee on arrangements includes H. A. Hostetter, president, and Thomas Wright, secretary.

Ex-Governor Merriam Is Notification Guest
Frank P. Merriam, ex-governor of California, arrived in Salem last night with Mrs. Merriam to attend the McNary notification ceremony. They registered at a local hotel.