

"Sunday—I Can not Make a Political Talk"



As at stops at Eugene and Albany Sunday, Wendell L. Willkie, republican nominee for president, laid politics aside when he addressed thousands who had come to the Southern Pacific station in Salem to see if he looked like his picture. He did. Here he is as he concluded his three-minute talk, with Charlotte McNary, E. boarder on the left with a bouquet for Mrs. Willkie. Mrs. McNary is helping Charlotte abogrd, while behind the nominee stands Governor Charles A. Sprague, who introduced him, and at right, United States Senator Rufus C. Holman.—Statesman photo.

Willkie States Views on Power

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 23.—(AP)—Here is the text of the address delivered today by Wendell Willkie in the Portland municipal auditorium. It's a joy for me to come into this state, the home of my genial, able and attractive running mate, Senator McNary. I have found much of wise council in my contact with him and I know that if you elect us I will find much more of it while I am serving you as president of the United States. In addition to casting your vote for me this fall I do hope that the people of Oregon send a full quota of republican congressmen to Washington because we'll need them.

You know, I have tried to analyze what are the arguments as to why this administration seeks reelection to public office. The president of the United States has been strangely silent on why he should be reelected.

Why should any administration seek to violate one of the most cherished traditions in American life, namely, the third term?

Here is a tradition which was first conceived by the founders of the democratic party. Thomas Jefferson, and has been a tradition for 150 years, (it has been) frequently reaffirmed by the democratic party and yet at the time in the world's history when the reason for the enforcement of that tradition is more potent than at any time in the history of this republic, the candidate for office on the opposition ticket is seeking to violate it in contradiction to the history and tradition and principles of the democratic party.

I tried to find out what other reasons there might be as to why this party should seek reelection. Is it because in 7 1/2 years it has spent 60 billion dollars and doubled the national debt? Is it because when it ran for office in 1936 there were nine million unemployed, and now there are nine million six? Is it because their foreign policy has left us alone in the world without hardly a friend and brought us to the brink of war?

Here is an administration that by every rule should be put out of public office. It has been the greatest spender of not alone any administration in the history of the United States but of any administration of any country in the history of the world.

Stagnated Business It has failed to solve our unemployment problem; it has stagnated business; it has allied class against class and yet it goes before the American people seeking reelection. Without an argument, without a single argument, that any person can make.

If it is reelected it will be reelected because it misleads the American people by catch arguments.

I have been putting questions to it throughout this campaign. I have been submitting arguments to the American people and the only replies that I have received are from that sterling statesman, Ed Flynn, boss of the Bronx.

And what are these arguments? Why that Wendell Willkie was once a business man. And that's right and I'm proud of it. And that, therefore, because he was engaged in business, as are the vast majority of the Americans, and in business which is the glory of America, that, therefore, presumably we can mislead the laboring people of the United States to believe that it would be to their disadvantage for him to be elected president of the United States.

Advocates "Positive" America We must have a positive, a dynamic, a developing America. Labor does not want alone the negative protection. Labor wants an expanding, a developing, economy where there's more jobs, and where there are more jobs in a developing economy, there can be higher wages and higher standards of living.

We're not dead in America—we haven't reached our maturity. We have but touched the borders of our achievements.

What I want to reinject into American economy and into American life is the spirit that caused the pioneers to come out here—the spirit that caused America to become the greatest industrial nation in the world, that caused the highest standard of living to arise here that has ever arisen in the history of

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Labor Need Is Willkie Topic

Would Keep Present Law but More Jobs Chief Need, Declaration

(Continued from page 1) most dangerous fact about unemployment—it is absolutely impossible for a government to go on supporting a growing number of unemployed. Somebody has to pay the bill. And don't kid yourselves—that bill is being paid by those of you who have jobs.

Asking "what makes a job," Willkie said that "business makes jobs—little business, big business, corporations, partnerships and small companies."

"There must be new employers—new employers every day," he said. "If we are to give our workers a chance there ought to be about 200,000 new enterprises founded every year . . ."

Willkie promised cheering Portland audiences an election today "positive things—more jobs," and popular determination of power distribution methods from Bonneville and Grand Coulee dams.

Discussing Bonneville and Grand Coulee, the republican presidential nominee told Portlanders that "I have more conception of the value of that \$270,000,000 investment than all the new deal gang put together."

"I have some conception of what \$270,000,000 means in concentrated sweat and labor of men," he continued. "I shall protect the interest of the American people."

Praise of McNary Draws Applause "Because I've been in business, you hear some of these people who want to win an election by prejudice say that I am opposed to men who work. Nothing could be farther from the truth."

He demanded "a dynamic America—not a static America where we merely seek to divide up what we have."

Willkie was introduced at the auditorium by Governor Charles A. Sprague of Oregon, who said he was "the unbossed candidate of an unbossed party."

The audience roared as Willkie began: "It is a joy for me to come into this state—the home of my able, genial running mate, Charles L. McNary, and again as he said 'I do hope that the people of Oregon send a full quota of republican congressmen to Washington, because we'll need them.'"

The history of the United States have in its hands such concentrated power, such ability through pressure as to influence the American electorate, but we must win—we must win!

We can not fall to love America. You must each and all help me.

Close Harp Ensemble Plays at Local Presbyterian Church Sunday Night

When the Ruth Lorraine Close Harp ensemble appears in concert with the senior choir at the First Presbyterian church next Sunday night, instruments valued at nearly \$6000 will be on the platform. The harp is not only one of the most beautiful of musical instruments, but also one of the most delicate and costly.

Ruth Lorraine Close, who will lead the harp trio and contribute a solo, recently completed a round-the-world concert tour, appearing in London, Paris and New York, as well as in Manila, Singapore, Shanghai, the Dutch East Indies and other cities of the far east. Her reception by press and public was enthusiastic.

Miss Close received her first musical training in New York city, following which she spent several years abroad, where she had the advantage of musical education under the best European masters. She is an outstanding exponent of the French school of harp playing.

Appearing with her at the Presbyterian church Sunday night will be Herminie Hogan and Verda Mae Griesenger, both harpists of unusual ability. Together they will play well-known selections especially arranged for three harps. The concert, which will include special numbers by the Presbyterian senior choir, under the direction of George Lee Marks, is open to the public.

Woodburn Guard Given Farewell

WOODBURN—A large number turned out early Monday to see the Woodburn national guard unit entrain for Camp Murray, Wash. This unit, the anti-tank platoon of Headquarters company, 186th Infantry, is under the command of Lt. Everett J. Hugh. It consists of 40 members.

Joan Beck, who has been visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beck, left Sunday for Portland where she will resume her nurse's training at St. Vincent's hospital.

Fred Evenden, Jr., will enter Oregon State college this fall. He is taking a course in preparation of entering the service of the biological survey.

Salem Y Gleemen Will Rehearse Tonight, 8

The Salem Y Gleemen will rehearse again tonight at 8 o'clock. Edouard Hurlmann, conductor of the Salem Philharmonic orchestra, will be the director beginning October 1. Ronald Craven, assistant, will rehearse the group tonight.

All men interested in chorus work are asked to try out at the regular practice time as a larger number is desired. Herbert B. Glaisyer will be president this year.

Thousands Greet GOP's Candidate

Huge Crowd Turns out in Salem; Talk Curtailed for Three Reasons

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third—although it could not be divined from his bearing before an audience—the candidate was dead tired from his strenuous campaigning in the south and southwest. So tired that between Eugene and Albany he snatched a few moments of sleep. But he concealed his fatigue as he conversed with Oregon newspapermen in a lounge car after passing Albany, and he spoke with all his wonted vigor in addressing the Salem crowd.

"As long as the American people evidence such interest in public affairs we need have no fear of a dictator here," the nominee told the Salem crowd.

That was the reason he came to a political remark, although the crowd would have had it otherwise. Cries of "go to it, Wendell," and "speech" were heard from many sections of his huge audience.

He expressed particular pleasure at pausing "in the home of Governor Sprague and Senator McNary" and said he felt himself "the most fortunate candidate ever in having the finest running mate a man ever had."

"I consider him (Senator McNary) one of the first statesmen of his time, and he is one of the most delightful gentlemen I could hope to work with," Willkie concluded.

At Eugene, where he made reference to the University of Oregon football team and introduced his brother, a former All-American, Mr. Willkie was introduced by Senator Rufus C. Holman. In Salem the candidate was introduced by Governor C. A. Sprague and, in turn, insisted upon introducing Mrs. Sprague to her own townspeople. Others on the rear platform included Mrs. Willkie who made a favorable impression at each appearance. Mrs. McNary and Congressman James W. Mott.

As the train stopped here, little Charlotte McNary was lifted aboard to present a bouquet of flowers from the McNary farm, Pigeon, to Mrs. Willkie.

Three Willkie friends of former days boarded the train here: Mrs. M. E. Barrigar of Neetsu, Lincoln county, who was his landlady in Coffeyville, Kan., where he taught school; Florence Mitchell, who was his English teacher in the high school at Elwood, Ind., and Joe Stretcher, deputy Washington county clerk who captained a high school football team on which Willkie played.

Willkie's address in Portland was delayed more than half an hour because of the crowds which blocked his way to the

THE SPIRIT OF 76



by JOHN CLINTON

Don't look now, but ovals spheroid time is nearly here. In other words, football season's just around the corner.

(Ovals spheroid is something fancy sport scribbles dreamed up when they got tired talking about pigskins, swineskins and plain old football.)

Anyway, Old John, famed in his day as "Killer Clinton," captain of the parches team and All-American Sunday morning quarterback, is all set for the season.

I bought my season ticket and fixed it with the boss so I got a long week-end off to drive to The Big Game—the one they talk about in capital letters.

So for me there's only one bad thing about a football day left: Traffic Nerves. By the time my alma mater has risked her all on an end-around, and defied existing laws of probability with long passes, the Clinton nerves are a mess. And then there's the after-game traffic!

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