Political Wake—

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Oregon senator—shabbily dressed and smartly garbed, the high file and the small fry in business and government, farmers and laborers, all, came to say farewell to "Charley McNary."

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The old Marion hotel, which so often has re-echoed to notable gatherings, has heard the oratory and prophecies of politicians, has sensed their heart-throbbings and their deals, through many legislative sessions and other state events, undoubtedly never before had quite the collection of political names under its roof all at one time as it did Friday.

No circus could beat it.

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In light of what has happened since—Gov. Snell making his announcement Saturday regarding appointment of Guy Cordon to the temporary senate position—one wonders just how scores are clearing their way after all their assuring "in on the know" in those wild sessions held Friday in the corners of the lobby and in various rooms upstairs.

At least two Lane county observers came home from the Salem wake with part of their guesses fulfilled.

Throughout Friday afternoon, one kept insisting Guy Cordon was to get the temporary appointment—even though some of the rest of that one's guessing has not yet been completed.

Another kept saying "Watch Sprague." And indications are today that Former Gov. Charles A. Sprague may run for the republican nomination in the primaries, toward election in November, to fill out the unexpired four years of McNary's term.

When the Sprague supporter finally got the floor to be heard he said something that will be a question mark from now until after the primaries: Is Cordon in until November, or will he resign in favor of the republican who wins the nomination in the primaries? (And of course Cordon could run, too, in the primaries) —but that's ahead of the story.

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Events almost have to be recorded chronologically to get even a half picture of the goings on.

Not every day does the rank and file of Oregon get to greet 15 United States senators and six representatives in one group.

The presence of these distinguished visitors in the hotel lobby somewhat awed the crowds throughout the morning, the visitors mingling with the crowd and chatting informally. . . . Wall Doxey, senate sergeant-at-arms, was a most helpful person to those connected with the business of running the show, and also to the press; and speaking of the press, many of them expressed their liking for Sen. Wherry, Nebraska republican, who did a lot to help them. . . .

Sen. Brewster of Maine and Murdock (D) from Utah also were good conversationalists as far as the press is concerned. . . . Sen. Vandenberg, Michigan, all agreed, certainly looks the part, as the movies would portray an imposing looking senator. . . .

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Then came the luncheon the Salem chamber of commerce gave to honor the visiting senators and congressmen, also public officials and other dignitaries assembled.

Gov. Snell presided — and the strain of the past week, with its wild guessing and speculation, its pouring out of advice from every corner of the state, and the downright vicious "vocal hacking" that the talk amounted to through Friday, showed in his face. He was not in evidence at the hotel, only to preside for the luncheon, and his only other appearance was to be in the procession for the funeral service at the capitol building. It was not an easy role for any person to be in with so many standing by to needle regarding his pending announcement.

It was generally agreed that whatever might have been settled before Thursday night and Friday certainly must have received rough treatment from Friday's bull-fests.

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With the funeral over, the service at the cemetery ended, crowds came drifting back to the hotel, ostensibly to prepare to leave for home—really, to go into the talk huddles in the open, since the time had come then when loud talk was permissible and was not detracting from the solemnity of the purpose of assembling.

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On and on, through the afternoon and evening, one roaming through the hotel actually could catch a semblance of a chant that entitled itself:

"If Earl Snell does . . ." It drifted out of transoms, it became a roar inside the rooms.

By evening, one could almost be convinced nine-tenths of those there were running for something.

The fantastic, weird propositions put up as "the set-up" Gov. Snell would bring about in his decision would stagger you! As a sample, one gang was so convinced Snell would resign immediately and make the run for the senate, that they had four possible governor candidates right now! (And two of the would-bees for the governorship practically admitted their interest) Brother! Even in that collection of so-called politicians there certainly were some who were gullible and swallowed the bait. Truly, there were "master minds" about to make monkeys out of some of that crowd.

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And did some give Sen. William Steiwer, senate president, the grand rush to find out what he knew! They seemed to put him a bit nearer the throne than he is at present.

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Sen. Rufus Holman, who now becomes Oregon's senior senator, was busier than a bee, shaking hands right and left. Sen. Rufus led the procession at the service, wearing his formal mourning attire, tails and all.

As a past governor and former congressman, aging Walter M. Pierce was among the throng, and his expression at times showed that even in all his campaign battles he had not quite seen anything like this.

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Oregon law school. He is a republican.

James Mott, senior congressman from Oregon, might be tempted except that his five terms in the house give him more power and seniority than being a freshman senator.

Active at Capitol

Cordon is little known in populous Portland because his work has been chiefly in southern Oregon. He was county assessor and district attorney in Douglas county and in 1935 took a job as legal representative for southern land grant counties. He has been spending an average of six months each year pushing legislation for reimbursing states and counties for taxes lost on lands taken by the government.

He is a past commander of the Oregon American Legion and served as tax consultant for Gov. Snell and legislative committees in 1943. He is 53, married and has three children including a son in the army in Italy. Cordon has lived most of his life in Roseburg, which also is the home of Harris Ellsworth, one of Oregon's congressmen.

CARPENTERS TO MEET

The carpenters' union local 1273 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 6, at the labor temple, it was announced Saturday by Niles Hickey, recording secretary, who said that earlier information stated erroneously the meeting would be on March 7.

In 1935 a Russia glider pilot made 300 loops, said to be a world record.

U. S. Warns Argentina

WASHINGTON, March 4 —(U.P.)—This country will have nothing officially to do with the present Argentine regime until it kicks out axis spies, interns axis officials, stamps out illicit traffic with the axis, and unequivocally enters "the realm of hemispheric solidarity," Acting Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius Jr., said today.

In a surprising formal statement, Stettinius reviewed the circumstances under which Acting President Edelmiro T. Farrell assumed power from President Gen. Pedro Ramirez on Feb. 25 and added:

"This government has reason to believe that groups not in sympathy with the declared Argentine policy of joining the defense of the hemisphere were active in this turn of affairs.

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prior to the regular senatorial seating date in January.

"There will be, of course, criticism of and disagreement with my decision. My only answer is, I acted in keeping with the dictates of my conscience as to the best interest of my state and nation. All other considerations were laid aside."

Italy Figts Fleet Plan

NAPLES, March 4 —(U.P.)—The Italian government revealed tonight that it was taken completely by surprise by President Roosevelt's announcement that part of the Italian fleet was to be assigned to Russia and unofficial reports said Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio and his cabinet were considering resigning in protest.

Unofficial reports said the Badoglio government was not consulted and that it was seriously considering resigning. Some quarters talked wildly of scuttling the fleet although such action would be virtually impossible.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Minta Durfee Arbuckle, Eva Novak, and Matt Moore, silent stars, have been set in "Since You Went Away" . . . Fred MacMurray, after years at Paramount, has signed with 20th Century-Fox . . . Dick Eróman, 18-year-old Hollywood youth, signs long-term contract with Warner Bros. . . . John Wayne and Martha Scott will be teamed again in "And Be My Love" . . . Joseph Cotten will star in Alfred Hitchcock's "House of Dr. Edwards."

The Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian Republics on the Baltic were annexed by Russia in August of 1940.

Frank Harlow—

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$20.10 in 1942.

Pears: $75 for 1943 as against $72.78 on the 1942 pack.

Royal Ann cherries: 10½ cents for the 1943, 7.85 cents for 1942.

Black cherries: 10½ cents about on 1943; 7½ cents on the 1942 lot.

Red sour cherries: 9 cents for 1943, 5.8 cents in 1942.

Pumpkin: "$12.20 in 1943, $11.20 in 1942.

Plums: $75 in 1943, $48.08 in 1042.

Prunes: $50 in 1943, $26.13 in 1942.

Spinach, which McCornack termed a "war casualty," $17 in 1943 as against $45.20 in 1942.

Rhubarb, which he called a "war baby": $112 in 1943 as against $34.60 for the 1942 pack.

Filberts: Barcelonas and Brixnuts, 26 cents average price; longs, 24 cents average price.

Complete returns can not be given out yet on walnuts, but the manager said the price should be reasonably good.

At the board meeting later in the day, final closing of the filbert pool was voted at the figures quoted above.

Further Statistics

Total amount paid out for labor at the Eugene and Junction City plants of the concern was $868,216.33, about $200,000 above the previous year's mark, although the $868,216.33 is as of Jan. 1, since the cannery has been operating through January

Gross sales for the year amounted to $3,731,055.

Total number of pounds of fruits and vegetables handled was 56,971,879 pounds, or 1,330,050 cases, or 24,486 tons.

Beets led the totals in vegetables, the Eugene and Junction City plants handling 21,563,064 pounds.

Green beans added up to 11,279,953 pounds; carrots, not entirely completed, 14,839,569 pounds; corn, 7,973,786 pounds.

Pears headed the fruit list, 1,741,139 pounds being handled. Altogether, 24 separate items of fruits and vegetables are listed in varying amounts.

In the nut department, Franquette walnuts totalled 411,819 pounds; Mayettes, 107,824 pounds; softshells, 29,889 pounds. For filberts, there were 686,463 pounds of Barcelonas; 75,768 pounds of Brixnuts; 23,037 of long DuChillys.

In the specialties department, the cold pack amounted to 94,109 pounds. In the miscellaneous department, 529,884 pounds of cherries went into brine.

Dehydrated beets totalled 52,080; dehydrated carrots, 53,100 pounds.

The number of members as of December 31 was 1719; amount of stock held by members as of December 31, $138,285.

SIGURD NILSSEN

Nilssen Concert For Norway Relief

Sigurd Nilssen, former opera singer both in this country and abroad, now professor of voice at the University of Oregon, will give a benefit concert for Norwegian relief Tuesday evening, March 14, in the auditorium of the school of music on the campus.

The program, all in the Norwegian language, will be an all-Grieg presentation, in compliment to the greatest Norwegian composer, Edvard Grieg, whose 100th anniversary was celebrated in 1943. Margaret Notz Steinmets of Portland will be Nilssen's accompanist.

The program will be given without an admission charge, but an opportunity will be afforded those who wish to do so, to contribute to the relief of Norway.

Local Norwegians report rumor is rife that the nazis are making ready to withdraw from Norway, which they have occupied for nearly four years. Patriotic Norwegians are making ready to rush relief to their beleaguered relatives as soon as this shall have been accomplished.

Roy Earl Mitchell

Roy Earl Mitchell, 49, died Saturday evening at a local hospital after a few hours' illness.

His home was at Lebanon, but he had been working near Siltcoos in bridge construction for the Southern Pacific company, by whom he had been employed for the past 27 years as a blacksmith.

Mr. Mitchell was unmarried. He was born in Missouri April 17, 1894. The body was sent home to Lebanon Saturday evening by the Poole mortuary here.

Rats Fickle—

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vice is free, Dickey or a member of his staff will assist anyone having a particular rat problem. Residents can help themselves until the department arrives, he points out, by permitting no unsanitary conditions in their yards, gardens or alleys. Garbage cans should be kept closed. Application of naphthalene in flake form or strong cayenne pepper repels some rats and drives them away.

Dickey's work is done with help of two assistants, Kenneth Gardner and S. A. McMullin, under supervision of the city and L. M. Cheney, assistant district agent of the fish and wild life control service of the U. S. department of the interior, Portland.

The program is expected not only to kill many rats, if public cooperation is given, but to drive many of them out of the [illegible] counteract this danger, [illegible] funds may be appropr[illegible] present project, which [illegible] July 1 when the new [illegible] be started by the city [illegible] financed by the city [illegible] $2600, of which $1100 [illegible] by Eugene Welfare L[illegible] bers who obtained [illegible] from rat-harassed local [illegible]

Lepke Executed

OSSINING, N. Y., [illegible] (AP)—Louis (Lepke) Buch[illegible] two of his accomplices, [illegible] (Mendy) Weiss and Lep[illegible] associates in "Murder, [illegible] tonight in the electric [illegible] Sing Sing prison for the [illegible] der of Joseph Rosen, [illegible] candy store proprietor.

The pre-war Soviet [illegible] spread over a vast area [illegible] three times the size of [illegible] United States.

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* Shrinkage less than 1%

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