

The Sentinel

A GOOD PAPER IN A GOOD TOWN

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A WINNING TICKET NAMED BY G. O. P.

The enthusiasm in the press of the nation, and locally by words of praise, which followed the nomination of Wendell Willkie for president and Senator Chas. L. McNary for vice president, by the republican convention in Philadelphia last Thursday and Friday is in marked contrast to the apathy which followed the G. O. P. convention four years ago.

The republican party has a ticket of which the members can well be proud and one which will bring all the republicans who slipped off the reservation during the past eight years back into the fold. The reported jubilation of democratic leaders over the nomination is more a whistling to keep up their courage than anything else, for Willkie whipped the New Deal to a standstill a year or so ago and he believes he can do it again.

Commenting on the nomination last week a prominent democrat of the valley referred to Willkie as a turncoat. It is true he voted for Roosevelt eight years ago, but like thousands upon thousands of democrats and probably like thousands of republicans, he has seen the error and like them will not repeat it.

We of Oregon are proud also of the fact that Senator McNary who has represented Oregon in the upper branch of congress for so many years was selected, practically without opposition, to be Mr. Willkie's running mate. They make a strong team and the New Dealers have cause to fear the November returns.

WATER METER FOR EVERY FAMILY WOULD BE EQUITABLE

To the average home owner in Coquille who is charged a minimum of two dollars per month, it is difficult to see the point of view of landlords who may own one or two or four houses or apartments and insist they are entitled to a master meter by which the water used by all their tenants is measured, and at the minimum price if the reading is not more than 7,000 gallons per month.

In the late fall, winter and early spring months no household of three, four or five will ordinarily use the 7,000 gallons but they have to pay for that minimum amount, and it is not justice to the majority of home owners to let other homes off for less.

Fragments of Fact and Fancy

George Bernard Shaw last month said that the British people would be all right now that they were thoroughly frightened, the idea being that their courage would arise to the occasion. Similarly the danger that Americans can now see threatening this country if there is a German victory has served to bring to light their latent patriotism. Yes, we would say they are more reverent, too. Liberty and religion, as fundamentals in this country's growth, have been overlooked by some ultra-moderns but the last few weeks there has been a shifting of public opinion with emphasis now placed on the eternal truths which have ever been the root of all progress.

Our forefathers recognized that faith in God was part of the Life, Liberty and pursuit of Happiness, "when in the course of human events," they found it necessary to draw up a declaration of independence. Tomorrow marks the 164th anniversary of the adoption of that declaration. Its closing sentence might be used as a new vow to be taken by all of us in fresh declaration of our love of liberty and with a promise to defend this country and its ideals. Our grandfathers ended the famous document with the immortal words:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the Protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes and our Sacred Honor."

Will Roosevelt's desire for a pre-eminent place in the history books deter him from risking his fame in a third term battle? His opposition is formidable and it's our guess he will

suddenly find his health prevents, another term in the White House.

We hope names mean something in the coming events of the next few months. Wendell L. Willkie is known as "Win" to his close associates, which is a good omen. And Winston Churchill, now head of the British government, also has the lucky "Win" in his name. Although John Gunther in "Inside Europe" says no one ever dreamed of calling Churchill anything but Winston, we think he meant that his surname was not used, for it is our recollection that somewhere we have read that his nickname was "Win."

Speaking of auguries, a little over a year ago we read that Hitler's soothsayer foretold that his star would be in the ascendancy until September, 1940. Not because we place any credence in the prophecy do we mention it, but for the reason that we are hoping Hitler's faith is such that he will falter and fall in a few months due to lack of self-confidence.

Sometimes Providence looks out for fools, little children—and republican conventions. Willkie and McNary are the answer to the grand old party's prayers. It seems too good to be true!

Recently having the opportunity to look over an issue of the Sentinel published about twenty years ago, we were interested in two or three editorial opinions of that time. Apparently the first world war glorified spending as much as the more recent depression has done for the editorial comment was: "The American people are regaining their poise and beginning to recover from the nerve strain of the world war. Thrift is again beginning to be esteemed a virtue; and it is becoming to be realized that the way to have more things is not to produce fewer things." Thus the doctrine of scarcity apparently had been tried and found wanting two decades before the new dealers again fumbled with it.

Another editorial: "There must be something stable and abiding in government, industry and the social order. There has been too much of a disposition in recent years... to question every institution that has grown up with our modern civilization and to consider none of the eternal verities sacred. What the American people especially need is to 'hold fast to that which is good.'" That need is possibly greater today than it was twenty years ago. We have seen a government in Washington which placed expediency ahead of honesty and patronage ahead of welfare of the people.

In the third item from this file of other days, we find an article about a new caliber machine gun, practically soundless, with a capacity of eleven thousand shots a minute. This gun may be outdated now so far as we know; at least the closing paragraph of the story expressed ideas which we have recently been forced to discard: "We can hardly imagine any ruler is ever again going to be so fatuous as to deliberately pick a quarrel with Uncle Sam. Probably the world will never again produce such a fool as William Hohenzollern."

Pondering the above, possibly it is correct after all. Even though the kaiser may have been called a fool, Hitler cannot be so labeled. However, Hitler is infinitely worse and his name will be synonymous with perfidy, treachery and ruthlessness for generations to come. Due to the false ideals he has forced upon his people and the human misery and suffering for which he is responsible, he is the antichrist of the 20th century.

More Than Million And Quarter At Treasure Island First Month

More than a million and a quarter persons visited the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition during its first month of operation. This amazing record came as a source of surprise and gratification to Exposition officials, who while confident of the success of the big enterprise, had not anticipated so great a response upon the part of the public.

During the first month of the 1939 operations Exposition attendance amounted to 1,120,235, or more than 120,000 less than during the same period this year.

And the attendance shows no sign of a decline," said General Manager W. W. Monahan, "even though the novelty of the Exposition has had a chance to wear off. As a matter of fact, with the vacation and touring season opening up and the schools closed for the summer, we have every reason to believe that it will show marked increases from now on."

The busy housewives like the Broiler Robot way to cook because this modern method produces healthful, delicious, and quick results. See Hooton Electric Shop for your Farberware Broiler Robot.

Bring your out-of-town guests in to see the large display of myrtlewood novelties at Bergen's.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

(Taken From The Sentinel of Friday, July 9, 1920)

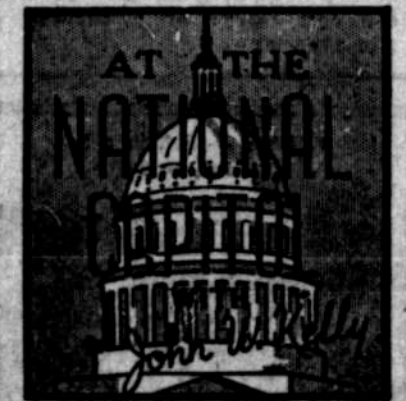
J. F. Schroeder came home from Portland carrying the badge of an Oregon Pioneer, having resided in Oregon for over sixty years. His brother-in-law, Vale N. Perry, who came early in the forties is now, we believe, the oldest member of the Society.

The county court has been in session here since Wednesday morning. It has provided for the organization of the Coaledo drainage district and taken further action in regard to the construction of the North Bank road.

There has been talk at various times about building a new Methodist church here, and this week we have to chronicle another step towards that consummation. Last Saturday night and Sunday morning the official board of the church met with Bishop DuBose and Presiding Elder Fenton and decided to make a drive for funds for the work.

When the ladies of Coquille are requested to put anything over, there is no question but that it will be well done and the parade last Monday was but another proof of this statement. The Woman's Club had been asked by the Legion to arrange for the parade, the result being the largest and best that Coquille has ever witnessed. Prizes were: Best business float, Knowlton's Drug Store; fraternal float, Loyal Order of Moose; best decorated private car, J. J. Bateman with Mr. Malehorn driving; most comical character, A. T. Boldon.

J. L. Smith is quite enthusiastic over the success of the stock show at Marshfield on the Fourth. He says



Washington, D. C., July 3—John Nance Garner, vice president since 1933, was one of the first to congratulate Oregon's Charley McNary on his nomination for vice president on the Republican ticket. At the opening of the baseball season each year Garner always invited McNary to occupy his box while, from the adjoining box, President Roosevelt threw out the first ball. Most of the republican senators were at the convention (Senator Holman was at the seaside in Oregon), leaving only democratic senators in town, and a dozen of these hurried to McNary's office to congratulate him on the nomination but, of course, did not wish him luck—that would be expecting too much.

The United States senate is a sort of club, like all clubs, some members are not like others and are "not talking," but one and all take a personal pride in seeing one of their number accorded a distinguished honor. Washington's Bone and Schwelienbach lost no time in felicitating McNary, for in him the Pacific northwest and the entire west were recognized.

This republican ticket of Willkie and McNary is a strange combination, for the two men have held directly opposite views on many national questions. Willkie opposed TVA and when the government threatened to crush his government he succeeded in selling out a part of the system for all it was worth. On the other hand, McNary has voted for appropriations for TVA for years, and it was because President Roosevelt wanted to show his appreciation for McNary's cooperation that he authorized Bonneville dam. "Give Charley his dam," ordered the president, and that was the start of Bonneville. McNary supported Grand Coulee and was one of the committee that worked for Boulder dam.

Another difference: Willkie believes in the trade agreement policy of Mr. Roosevelt whereas McNary has been one of the chief opponents of that policy on the ground that it injured agriculture and lumbering of the Pacific northwest. Senator McNary has, throughout the years, been what is called an isolationist. Willkie has agreed with President Roosevelt to do all possible for the allies "short of war" and some of his associates do not wish to stop there. The differences extend to mental processes and appearance. Senator McNary is slender, always well groomed, soft spoken. Willkie is burly as a football player, his clothes have the appearance of having been slept in, and he speaks loudly and vigorously. The republican party could scarcely

side news becomes stale over night. On the chance that the story will not break before this is printed, however, it has been tipped to a few administration senators that the White House is prepared to send up a message requesting another seven billion dollars for national defense. Before its release last week congress appropriated five billion six hundred million, thus if the report is correct, congress will be asked to vote almost fifteen billion dollars this year for national defense. After thinking of this all-time high for defense, remember that it all must be paid for from the pockets of the American people.

Several high ranking diplomats who have the ear of the president are strongly urging a naval deal with Japan to keep Herr Hitler out of the Pacific. The combined navies of the United States and Japan would more than match anything in Europe and could forestall any grab of Pacific possessions. Japan has expressed a desire to maintain the status quo in the Far East and is anxious to continue friendly relations with the United States, and has made overtures in that direction.

Northwest canners may be using silver lined containers for fruits and vegetables. There is a shortage of tin and the chief source of supply is the Dutch East Indies. Tin is also an essential war material and a government official has suggested that silver-plated containers be used by canneries.

Keys made for all locks. Stevens Cash Hardware, Coquille, Ore. tf

There will be a meeting of the business men and citizens of Coquille at the court house next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock for the purpose of considering the question of securing a landing field for aeroplanes and also a camping ground for automobiles. The provision of a race track for automobiles on the same ground will also be discussed.—Committee.

Theodore Roosevelt was assistant secretary of the navy and later became vice president and president. Franklin D. Roosevelt is assistant secretary of the navy and candidate for vice president, but the parallel will end there.

have found two men more sharply contrasted than their 1940 nominees. For five days McNary reiterated he would not be a candidate for vice president; and yielded only when he was drafted.

Here is the republican ticket: Willkie voted for Roosevelt in 1932, subscribing \$150 for his campaign; changed his registration only four years ago. McNary, republican leader in the senate, supported most of the new deal legislation — AAA, NRA, social security, etc.; finds the democratic administration gradually coming around to the McNary-Haugen farm bill which McNary succeeded in passing twice and which was vetoed by Coolidge. Finally, the republican candidate for vice president is thought so much of by Mr. Roosevelt that he is invited to the White House for consultation, and because of his legislative record the democratic spellbinders will be unable to attack him.

Things are moving so rapidly in the national capital these days that in-

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Eleven Antelope Kids Being Raised in Eastern Oregon

Next fall thousands of Oregon citizens will be able to view a group of pronghorns, commonly known as antelope, a specie of quadruped that once was almost extinct.

At present eleven little kids are being cared for at the Ontario Game Farm and the task of raising these little fellows is a delicate one indeed. Five times daily the antelope are being fed from bottles filled with a specially prepared formula, but before the summer is ended they will be weaned and required to hustle for food in a ten acre field at the game farm.

The month old pronghorns have as their custodian, Don Devlin, an employee of the Oregon State Game Commission, who was one of a party of Oregon and Washington game workers who captured a number of the little kids on the Hart Mountain game refuge in Lake county.

Incidentally, the kids must be captured practically at the very moment that they are dropped because almost from birth they are so fleet that it would be unable to catch them even with the use of a horse.

When they have grown to maturity, a number of these antelope will be placed on exhibit at the Salem State Fair, the Pacific International Exposition, and such other places as the commission places wildlife exhibits. Thus all Oregonians may become as well acquainted with this interesting specie of desert wildlife as are the ranchers of Malheur, Lake and Harney counties.

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