

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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McNARY—AND WHAT HE SAYS

Senator McNary is hitting the front page of the big eastern dailies almost daily. His aphorisms concerning President Roosevelt's message is widely quoted. It appeared in N. Y. Herald Tribune as follows:

Perhaps the most pungent criticism came from Senator Charles L. McNary, Senate Republican leader, who asserted the language of the President implied "the finest repeal of the Constitution I've ever heard," after he had listened to the President say "the impulse of a common purpose declares a union of the three branches of the government."

"That's the first declaration from a President in a message to Congress that molded the three functions of government into one common purpose," said the Republican leader.

Many newspapers published a formal statement by Senator McNary which contained nothing approaching the cleverness of his "repeal" comment. New York Times, for instance: Senator McNary, the Minority Leader—While the message was interesting and well received by the radio audience, I felt a disappointment that it did not suggest the character of legislation that the President intends to propose. It was a sincere and appealing statement of things which he believes he has accomplished since March, and therefore made an interesting speech for consumption by the electors. But it left Congress without a clue to what may be expected of it. We may expect to learn of the administration's legislative wishes later but in the meantime the President has won the public to him by his review of his social and governmental reforms.

Nearly all the big dailies quoted Senator McNary as No. 1 man at the top of the list. The aphorism seems to have occasioned considerable interest as a probable informal expression not intended for quotation. However, the papers continue to mention McNary as one of those who is likely to be considered for the republican nomination in 1936.—Oregon Voter.

CIRCUIT JUDGESHIP RUMOR

It is rumored that Circuit Judge George R. Bagley of this, the ninth judicial district of Oregon, composed of the counties of Tillamook and Washington, will seek a supreme court nomination at the May primaries and consequently will not be a candidate for reelection and as Tillamook county has not had a circuit judge for twenty years, and has a number of attorneys, who, by attainments, ability and experience are unusually well fitted for judicial duties, it is being urged that it would be only fair and equitable that the county be accorded the successorship to Judge Bagley and Attorneys H. T. Botts, George P. Winslow, C. W. Barrick and T. H. Goyno are being mentioned very favorably therefore. All of these men are not only prominent in legal circles in this county but are well known over the state. Mr. Botts has practiced his profession with distinctive success for many years; Mr. Winslow has not only achieved unusual success as a lawyer but has also represented this district in the Oregon house of representatives with such recognized ability that he is prominently mentioned for speaker. Mr. Barrick and Mr. Goyno are attorneys of marked competence and success and each has creditably and ably filled the office of district attorney, Mr. Goyno for ten years and Mr. Barrick for eight years.—Tillamook Headlight.

"SINGING IN THE STREETS"

"In Colorado and Nevada," says Time in reporting President Roosevelt's decision to remonetize silver, "there was singing in the streets."

That single phrase does a good job of characterizing what the new policy means to the west. It means swelling payrolls, reopened factories, swelling trade. It means that some of the blackest and thickest of the depression clouds will be lifted. It means a happier day for merchants, farmers, professional men—everyone in the states involved. And the entire country will, through a sifting process, feel it too.

Senator Pittman, long the most persistent advocate of silver stabilization believes that the world price of silver will be stabilized at 64 1/2c, that United States buying power will be increased by fifty per cent, that the exchange value of the moneys of China, India, Mexico and all South America will be increased 60 per cent with a consequent jump in their trade with us, that millions depending on mining will find prosperity and plenty. All of these things will not come true at once—but they are indicative of the possibilities.

Have your legals published in this newspaper.

PUBLIC DEBT BREAKS ALL RECORDS

Associated Press dispatches of January 4 summarize the public debt of the United States as follows:

"August 31, 1929, the war peak, \$26,596,701,648.

"The 1930 post war low, \$16,185,309,831.

"Today's public debt, \$23,817,036,025.

"Estimated for June 30, \$29,847,000,000.

"Estimated for June 30, 1935, \$31,834,000,000.

"The amount of money in circulation, save for some governmental funds for which no accounting can be made, totaling only \$5,791,000,000 on January 3, 1934"

At 3 per cent, interest on public debt in 1935, will be nearly \$1,000,000,000 a year.

DOWN ON THE FARM IN 1934

The farmer is justified in looking forward with optimism as the new year opens.

The last reports of prices shows that substantial advances have been made in the prices received for basic agricultural products. Strikes and turbulence which recently marked many farm areas have abated. There is reason to believe that the farmer is realizing that you cannot transform economic law with a piece of legislation, no matter how well conceived and administered.

During 1934, and in the years to follow, the influence of the farm cooperative will grow steadily stronger. Unbiased authorities agree to that. The farm cooperative have been extraordinarily successful in the face of extraordinary depression. Without cooperative prices would have been lower and markets more chaotic. They have acted in the capacity of educators, among their members, the general public, and government officials. They have been untiring in their work, and unswerving in their efforts to better the farmer's lot and render service to consumers.

USEFUL WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED

One of the requirements of the Civil Works Administration, is that its funds shall be used for payrolls only. No part of them may be given to buying materials and supplies. The result is that in many communities with C. W. A. allotments, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find productive employment for the workers, particularly as the majority of cities and towns are without money with which to purchase materials that would make possible building and construction activities.

With this in mind, it has been recommended that relief work of this kind be partly devoted to the removal of fire hazards and the improvement of water distributing systems—projects which require much labor and little material.

This is certainly an excellent suggestion. No work can be more beneficial to the public at large than that which safeguards life, health and property—none comes more genuinely under the heading of a community duty. In preventing fire and improving facilities for quenching blazes once they break out, C. W. A. funds can be used to the utmost advantage. As a safety measure it is particularly advantageous if city finances permit, to replace old and small water mains and hydrants with new ones, and install additional hydrants in high value districts.

This suggestion should receive care.

Husband and Wife



My wife always says: "It's good for you, eat it," and I don't like it. —D. F. H.

WHAT DOES YOUR WIFE DO?

ful consideration. It would protect the nation against fire, while providing useful work for the unemployed.

TAX—Boston Herald

Now he's a common, common man, Tax him! Tax him all you can. Tax his house and tax his bed, Tax the bald spot on his head, Tax his bread, tax his meat, Tax the shoes clear off his feet. Tax the pipe and tax his smoke. Teach him government's no joke. Tax his "Henry"; tax his gas. Tax the road that he must pass. Tax the farmer, tax his fowl, Tax the dog and tax his howl, Tax his plow and tax his clothes, Tax the rags that wipe his nose. Tax his pig and tax his squeal, Tax his boots, run down at heel. Tax his cow and tax his calf, Tax him if he dares to laugh. Tax his barns and tax his lands, Tax the bilsters on his hands, Tax the water and tax the air, Tax the sunlight, if you dare. Tax the living, tax the dead, Tax th' unborn before they're fed. Tax them all and tax them well. Do your best to make life hell.

Sports at West Point

The United States Military academy, West Point, is one of the few schools in this country that still retains the purely amateur requirement for participation in athletics. West Point maintains that every cadet 's a bona fide student, proficient in his studies as well as in his military work, and is at the institution for the purpose of becoming an army officer. Therefore, any cadet who maintains the required proficiency in his studies is allowed to compete in any varsity sport, after he has completed his plebe year, regardless of any participation in athletics at any other institution before entering West Point.

INQUIRY LIST

The following people have written to the State Development asking for information on Oregon.

A. Ray Moore, 539 E. Second st., Pomona, California, intends visiting Oregon this summer and is interested in receiving prices and descriptions of 100 acre improved tracts suitable for stock raising and general farming. E. Merrill Howard, P. O. Box 125, Visalia, California; will make an inspection trip to Oregon in March or April and is interested in improved land in Western Oregon suitable for poultry, fruit, stock raising, and general farming. Has small ranch, rental property and a mountain home, all clear of encumbrance, valued at \$15,000 that he would like to trade for Oregon farm property.

Glen Mitchell, Orange, California, wants improved land in the Willamette Valley suitable for general farming. Has orange grove valued at \$12,000 which he would like to exchange.

F. M. Wood, RFD 1, Box 150, Fullerton, California; will move to Oregon next fall and wants about 40 acres of improved land within 100 miles of Portland, suitable for poultry fruit raising and general farming.

Mrs. Josie Johnson, Julesburg, Colorado; wants small improved or unimproved land near Eugene or Newberg suitable for general farming.

Joseph J. Harmon, Bx 145, St. George, Utah; would like to rent, with option to buy, small ranch suitable for fruit and vegetables. Coming.

William B. Gibbs, 622 Third Ave., South Sioux City, Nebraska, wants about 10 acres suitable for general farming. Has 250 acres 10 miles from Sioux City, Iowa, that he would like to trade.

Dick Jansenn, Hendricks, Minn.; wants information on Washington, Yamhill and Multnomah counties.

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



W. O. Black, Rt. 2, Pinson, Alabama is interested in land suitable for the raising of wheat and flax raising. J. O. Wells, D and Mechanic Sts., Pueblo, Colorado; land suitable for poultry and truck gardening.

Farms Drained and Irrigated

CORVALLIS—Drainage and irrigation projects have been worked out by two Benton county farmers during the past month with the assistance of County Agent W. S. Averill. A drainage ditch some 700 feet long was laid out on the V. C. Carter farm in north Benton county to drain a swampy place comprising some five or six acres in a field. On the Kelloway farm at Blodgett an irrigation ditch was laid out for a project that will eventually include some 35 to 40 acres, part of which will be in pasture.

Malheur to be Free of T. B.

ONTARIO—A campaign is under way in Malheur county, under the direction of R. G. Larson, county agent, to modify accredit the county as free from bovine tuberculosis. The testing of the dairy herds is practically complete, Mr. Larson reports, and testing of beef cattle is to start immediately.

Unusual Poultry Venture Tried

REDMOND—An unusual venture in poultry production has been un-

dertaken by Mrs. Frank Nutley of Redmond, who is producing broilers for the winter market. Mrs. Nutley had approximately 900 birds ready for the December market, and started out in the same month with 1700 day-old chicks, thus producing approximately 2600 for the season. These chicks are grown entirely under confinement and are forced for growth until they reach an age of seven or eight weeks, when they are marketed. Although such extreme forcing is usually looked upon as a hazardous procedure, County Agent Gus Hagglund, who has cooperated with Mrs.

DEALERS IN INCORPORATED INVESTORS BAKER FORDYCE HARTMAN CO. United States Bank Bldg.

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AT LIBERAL DISCOUNT A LIMITED NUMBER BRAND NEW 1933 MODEL FORDS COUPES—TUDORS—SEDANS

	1934	Reduced
Coupe Standard	\$723.00	\$623.00
Coupe De Luxe	764.00	674.00
Tudor Standard	744.00	634.00
Tudor De Luxe	785.00	685.00
Fordor De Luxe	836.00	746.00

1933 COURTESY CARS
Coupe De Luxe \$600.00 Tudor De Luxe \$600.00
Tudor Standard \$75.00 Fordor De Luxe \$75.00

FRANCIS MOTOR CAR CO. Grand Ave. and Hawthorne Blvd. EA. 4106

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