

BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

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OREGON NEWS PAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

He Feared the Outcome

The late Senator Borah, of Idaho, was a truly great American—sometimes wrong, which is the common lot of humankind, but able to comment upon significant facts with intelligence and force of real logic. In one of his last addresses to the Senate, in the early days of this year, Senator Borah offered an analysis of legislation to conscript industry that has developed even more pertinence today than when it was first spoken.

Borah's remarks are themselves the most powerful kind of an editorial to confound those who would give government complete control over all the processes of production. We think you'll agree when you've read his words:

"If we can do what is provided in this bill because of an emergency . . . then we could also provide, in case of an emergency, for the suspension of the Bill of Rights. We could prohibit free speech, free press and the right of trial by jury. . . .

"Mr. President, democracy is having a pretty tough fight with arbitrary power and with arbitrary governments. . . . Such legislation as now proposed and the seizure of every opportunity to discredit democracy and democratic processes, hastening at all times to advertise the efficiency and the necessity of arbitrary powers, are telling most against democratic principles and democratic processes. . . . The glory of the Bill of Rights is that it is a restraint upon government as well as upon individuals."

Thus the eloquent "final words" of a great legislator serve to remind us that political assumption of power does not stop halfway—and that the next step after the drafting of property is the drafting of free thought and everything else that democracy values most highly!

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Charles L. McNary

Republican Candidate for Vice-President, 1940

Oregon offers to the nation its farmer-lawyer-statesman, Senator Charles Linza McNary, republican candidate for vice-president.

As a United States senator for 23 years and a republican leader in the upper house throughout the turbulent administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, McNary of Oregon already has given tireless and brilliant service to his country.

The republican party's greatest champion of agriculture—co-author of the famed McNary-Haugen farm bill, which in defeat started a new trend toward federal aid to farmers—has consistently led the liberals and progressives of his party, yet retained the confidence and support of the conservatives.

F.D.R. Friendship Cited

He has been a friend and consultant of President Roosevelt. He has supported many of the president's measures, such as the NRA, TVA, AAA and social security. But he has fought shrewdly and successfully to defeat other proposals—including the supreme court reorganization bill.

McNary's liberal consistently independent record in the senate was reflected in his speech accepting the republican vice-presidential nomination.

He found no reason "to condemn the new deal in its entirety." But he held the new deal overwhelmingly responsible for seven years of failure to restore the nation to traditional prosperity and happiness.

Charles L. McNary's rural heritage and his struggles for an education are an index to his career in the United States senate, where he is known as an able parliamentarian, keen politician and a conciliator whose greatest victories have been won in cloakroom negotiations and strategy conferences.

Oregon Farm Birthplace

He was born June 12, 1874, on a farm five miles from Salem which his pioneer grandfather homesteaded. His mother died when he was 4 and his father a few years later. The youngest of ten children, Charles McNary's boyhood was supervised by an older sister, Nina, who became the "mother" of the family.

Young McNary worked on the farm, and worked hard, until he was 19 years old. He milked cows, plowed, harrowed, cared for the stock. Like his boyhood acquaintance, Herbert Hoover, who lived for several years in the nearby town of Newberg, McNary earned his own way through high school and college.

He went to Stanford university, where Hoover was a fellow student, and earned his board and tuition by waiting on tables. Education was costly at Stanford, however, and he did not graduate. Returning to Salem, he completed his law studies at Willamette university and was admitted to the Oregon bar in 1898.

His rise as a lawyer was rapid. He distinguished himself in private practice and as assistant, from 1906 to 1913, of his brother John, late federal judge, then district attorney of Marion county.

Continued next Week

Society of Friends

George Fox was 19 when he felt the call to preach which resulted in his arrest for disturbing the peace and his establishment of the Society of Friends (Quakers). "Priests, lawyers and soldiers were all obnoxious to him," says a biographer. Consequently, every type of persecution was practiced on the sect in England and the American colonies; for a long time it was a worse crime to be a Quaker than a thief. William Penn was jailed because he was a Quaker; this induced him to come to America. Numbers of Quaker men were put to death in Massachusetts; in New Hampshire Quaker women were stripped and whipped from one town to another, for Quakers were the first to acknowledge the equality of men and women in religion and allow women to preach.

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PORTLAND
OCTOBER
5 to 12



Pictured above is Senator McNary, Republican nominee for Vice President, an enthusiastic supporter of 4-H Club work with "Bobby" King of Moro, Oregon, and his Grand Champion 4-H Club Hereford Steer.

The old saying is, that "Records are made to be broken", but the record held by the State of Oregon 4-H Clubs for number of completions of training in proportion to enrollments will probably stand for many years to come.

With a total of 2,909 clubs in Oregon, it is little wonder that the enrollment is proportionately large. Present figures show an enrollment of 9,992 boys and 12,879 girls, or a combined total of 22,871, of which there were 20,152 completions, or boys and girls who continued through the full time of training—an outstanding record of 88.11 per cent. Other northwest states are not far behind in percentage, but their enrollment is not so large as Oregon's.

In addition to 4-H Clubs of Oregon, five other Western states are sending teams to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition in Portland, October 5 to 12 to compete in demonstrations of their various projects. An American Flag, made of silk, is awarded annually

to the winning team.

Mr. O. M. Plummer, general manager of the Exposition, stated recently during an interview, "There is no limit to the value of 4-H Club work to the present and future of the Agricultural Industry of this Country, and as in past years the demonstrations by 4-H Club members will hold the spotlight during this year's Exposition."

Other Exhibits will include Dairy and Beef Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Hogs, Poultry, Pet Stock, Dogs, Land Products, and Industrial Exhibits.

Of special interest will be an Exhibit by the United States War Department.

For entertainment, Mr. T. B. Wilcox, Jr., president of the Exposition, states that he has succeeded in obtaining Victor McLaglen, well-known movie star and his famous Light Horse Troop, also a group of outstanding Mexican Charros (cowboys of Mexico), from Mexico City, in addition to the usual brilliant Horse Show and thrilling Rodeo.

BARBWIRE BILL



Pistol Pete for Sec. Peace

Hello Folks: Why not have a Secretary of Peace? We have been a havin' a Sec. War for a long time, an I gus' believe the hole flyblowed bunch of world nations need the hole shootin' match under secretaries of peace, an spend a heap of money in the interest of peace, but I reckon the first duty of the peace secretaries would be to hang a bunch of dictators' beginnin with Adolf Hitler. You know, the limberneck for him an his kind would help the world a heap! I'm in favor of puttin' our own Oklahoma "Pistol Pete" in fer our first Secretary of Peace. If the hole thing brakes up with a shootin' match among the Peace secretaries, I'm shore a tellin' you that "Pistol Pete" will represent us ably!

BILL

Does Your Radio Give The Pleasure it Should

With long Fall and Winter evenings and blustery days coming, people depend more on entertainment in the home with winter symphony concerts, drama programs, world's series baseball, football, fights, programs, etc., your radio will be working overtime. That is, if it's working as it should. There's real pleasure in clear, harmonious reception; but when it's ruined by all kinds of interference static, or weak volume it's time to do something about it or throw it out. All of which reminds us that on your way into Portland, you come right down Fourth avenue, past Madison street, and that just around the corner, at 314 Madison is located the Bell Radio Co., which features exclusively, the putting of your bum-working radio, right back in the good reception condition it was in when you bought it. Look for their special "Cash and Carry"—6 months guarantee offer for complete radio overhaul, in this paper this week, and do something about it. Clip out the ad and take it along; and tell them where you read of this special offer.

Nurserymen to Meet

The Oregon Nurserymen's association will hold its fall meeting in Portland, Wednesday, October 16, announces the bureau of nursery service of the state department of agriculture. Fred Borsch, Maplewood, is president of the nurserymen's group, which is one of five nursery organizations in this state, the other four dealing with only certain phases of the growing nursery industry.

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Radio is Responsible For Bacteria Increase

The bacteriologist at the state department of agriculture laboratories in Salem ferrets out many things, but not until recently had she found the radio responsible for an increase in bacteria count of milk.

It all happened when the bacteria count in milk from a vattey dairy, normally well within the legal limit, went way out of bounds.

The dairy owner, appraised of the situation, was stumped to know the cause. His barns were clean, his milking methods fully approved milking utensils sterilized and otherwise in good shape. The dairy owner personally checked and rechecked these and was convinced his methods were satisfactory. But there must be some reason for the damaging report from the laboratory.

Finally, he questioned the milkers at more detail—and drew forth the information that the refrigeration plant in which the milk bottled in the dairy is stored, had been turned off for a certain period each day during the time covered by the department's check.

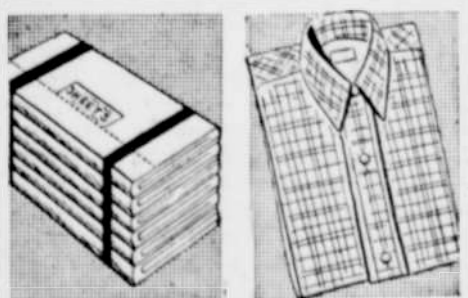
"We wanted to get important news from Europe and the radio wouldn't give good reception when the refrigeration plant was working, so we just pulled the plug," the milkers confessed.

Needless to say, the milkers at this dairy know that, news or no news, the refrigeration system must work 24 hours a day!

Thieves Steal Tools

Thieves entered tool houses located at 4246 SW McDonald place and at SW 44th avenue and Donner way over the week end and stole equipment valued at approximately \$200, police report.

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