

THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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SENATOR McNARY PRAISES HARDING

Republican Nominee Stands Firm for True Americanism Says His Co-Worker

(By Charles L. McNary, United States Senator from Oregon)

For more than three years I have known personally Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for President, having served with him in the senate since the early part of June, 1917. During that period of American political life every angle of a legislator's mind was brought into the foreground, and I am pleased to say that the senator's mind stood steady and his voice ever sounded the words of Americanism. When some would falter he beckoned to go ahead and never once was his intense patriotism questioned or his judgment discounted.

Throughout his career in the Ohio state legislature, and as a United States senator, his influence has ever been used in the service of the people. By temperament he is gracious, yet strong in his convictions and he yields only when after careful thought he finds his course a mistaken one.

His Record in Senate
During my term in the senate, Mr. Harding voted for woman's suffrage, and subsequently used his influence to secure its ratification in several states. He voted in favor of submitting the national prohibition amendment to the citizenry of the country. In fact, he voted for all legislation that had for its purpose the promotion of our war program. After the conclusion of the World's War he voted for the treaty of peace and the covenant of a league of nations with such reservations as were thought by the majority of the senate to be essential to the welfare of our country.

As a member of the senate commerce committee, I had much to do with Mr. Harding and was thus in a position to observe his attitude on this large subject. What to do with our merchant marine which cost the government over three billion dollars, was a question which taxed the best thought of America. The senate commerce committee had hearings on proposed legislation covering a period of several months. During the hearings, Senator Harding showed a very clear conception of America's needs for a merchant marine adequate to care for her commerce. He was ever alert to use his influence against the interests that desired to procure the ships under favorable terms which would have worked a hardship on the taxpayers of the country. His mind was centered upon legislation that would assure the American people with ample tonnage for their products and a policy that would develop new ports and trade routes.

Interested in Farm Problems
In many conversations with the senator, I found him greatly interested in farm problems and the development of our basic industry through reclamation and irrigation of our idle lands.

In my opinion, Senator Harding will make an ideal president and will bring to his assistance the best thought of America, and we may all vote for him with confidence that he will live up to the traditions of his party.

Jarrett's Motor To Crater Lake

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Jarrett, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Paris of Mabel, have returned from a motoring trip and vacation of two weeks. Mrs. Paris is a sister of Mrs. Jarrett.

The party first went to Crater Lake where they camped for a short time. Then they went over the mountains into eastern Oregon and stopped at Lake Odell. Mr. Jarrett says that in the event the Willamette Pass road is opened to motor traffic, tourists will be able to easily reach Lake Odell from here in one day, and that this is also one of the most beautiful lakes in the Cascade range. The party then came on to Bend and over the McKenzie pass. Mr. Jarrett reports very good roads throughout the trip, and although they experienced considerable trouble they enjoyed the trip.

White Alkali Used On Roads

Heppner, Ore., Sept. 6.—White alkali earth found in a deposit at Morgan is being mined and shipped in carload lots to a big construction company operating in Western Oregon for use in road paving. This newly discovered material is mixed with cement and applied as a top dressing on hard-surface work. When properly set it becomes hard as marble and entirely impervious to moisture.

Portland—Northwestern Knitting Mills decided upon this city as the location for its plant after looking over the entire Pacific coast.

LATE MOTH SPRAY MAY NOT BE NECESSARY

Willamette Valley Weather Conditions One Factor—Growers Told How to Know

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Sept. 6.—Where control has been good from previous sprays the late summer spray for codling moth will probably be unnecessary in the Willamette valley, reports A. L. Loy, etc, entomologist of the O. A. C. Experiment station.

"This is due to unusual weather conditions which delayed codling moth development earlier in the season," the report says. "The advisability of spraying will depend largely upon weather conditions in early September. Should warm weather prevail during the next two weeks, the usual arsenical spray should be applied."

The report applies to the Willamette valley in general, but growers are asked to observe local conditions to determine whether it is best to spray or not. The temperature of early September, nearness to unsprayed orchards, and effectiveness of former sprays, will help determine whether or not the late spray is needed.

MEAT MARKET BROKEN INTO

Some person, or persons presumably intent upon theft entered the Swartz and Washburne meat market Wednesday night and rifled the cash register. Some papers were disturbed but the thief obtained no money since none had been left in the shop. A screen in a window on the east side of the building was ratched in with a stick, found just under the window, for an entrance. Although the refrigerator was unlocked no meat was disturbed. According to Mr. Swartz' opinion, the culprits were small boys.

PARTY OF LOCAL MEN CLIMBS HIGH FOR HUCKLEBERRIES

Led by W. N. Long, a party consisting of John Edwards, E. G. Sutton, F. M. Roth, and James Harpole, left here early last Sunday morning for Blue River where they climbed to the top of Gold Hill mountain in search of huckleberries. And they brought back a large quantity of the large, luscious berries. In climbing the mountain, Long took the lead and from the stories some of the party tells he led them a merry climb. One of the party says that Bill Long is so tough that if his hide was to be tanned, it would make the finest piece of buckskin leather ever made. All of the party are nursing sore feet and legs.

Special Attraction Coming To Springfield Next Week

Something unique in the theatrical line is coming to Springfield next Monday and will remain here all week namely the Macy and Baird Comedians, a dramatic stock company, carrying their own tent theatre fully equipped with stage, scenery, lights and seats. This company will present complete dramatic plays, with vaudeville between the acts, changing the program every night. Ladies are specially favored the opening night, being admitted free with the exception of 5c war tax. The Monday night play will be "Saints and Sinners", and Springfield theatre goers are assured a solid week of dramatic enjoyment. The prices are 50c for adults, 25c for children, with an extra charge of 25c for reserved seats.

Immigration Committee Aims for Making of Real Citizens

Washington, Sept. 4.—(Special correspondence)—Speaking as a member of the committee on immigration and naturalization in the House of Representatives, Representative Isaac Siegel, of New York, says that the United States typifies loyalty of country. "Citizenship implies desire and will and obligation to give all you possess in behalf of the country in which you live. As far as the immigration committee is concerned, it is determined upon one thing—that in the United States there is not going to be room for a living creature, no matter how small he can be, if he is not willing to stand by America 24 hours a day. It is only in the last two years that the immigration law really provides for illiteracy test and examination both physically and mentally. It gave the government all the power it could ask for to effect the deportation of undesirables. The astonishing feature of our investigation has been that we find that the man who cannot read English or any language in fact, is the very man who is willing to listen to people who have no love for America."

A million trees planted—A total of 1,340,000 seedlings, principally Douglas fir, were planted on the forests of Oregon and Washington in the fiscal year ending June 30, according to a report which has just been completed by the United States forest service. At a conservative estimate Oregon's four hundred and fifty billion feet of standing timber is worth \$500,000,000 on the stump. Harvested and cut into lumber, its value is increased twenty-fold and becomes ten billion dollars.

SPRINGFIELD FEED FIRM SELLS OUT

Lyon Buys Feed Stock and Will Have His Salesrooms in Same Building

By a deal completed last Saturday ownership of the stock belonging to the Springfield Feed company was transferred to Wing's Market of Eugene and the Springfield Warehouse company, local dealers in feed. The grocery stock, bought by the Eugene firm, will be moved to that city at once. C. E. Lyon, who purchased the feed stock, is arranging to move from his present location on South Second street to the building occupied by the Feed company.

The firm of Lyon and Hunter, who have been operating the Springfield Warehouse, has been dissolved, Mr. Lyon taking Mr. Hunter's interest in the warehouse. Mr. Lyon will install sales rooms for his feed and wholesale and flour in the building formerly occupied by the Feed company, and will maintain the warehouse as at present.

L. A. Eastman and John Conoway purchased the business from C. E. Lyon, May 20, 1920. It was then located in the Vitus block now occupied by the Bressler Hardware and Furniture company. They remained in this building until March 1, 1920 when they moved to their present location in the Rivett block. Mr. Conoway withdrew from the business a few months ago, taking a place in the First National bank. Previous to coming to Springfield the two families had resided in Salem where Mr. Eastman was in the hardware business and Mr. Conoway associated with the State Highway Commission and the Northwest Poultry Journal. W. W. Wyatt and B. O. Wilson, the new owners, will leave the stock here on sale for a few days before removing it to Eugene.

ALASKA INVESTS MOST IN THRIFT AND SAVINGS STAMPS

Washington, D. C.—The Territory of Alaska has outstripped all the states and territories of the United States in per capita investment of her people in Thrift and War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates for the first seven months of 1920, according to the last report of the Savings Division of the Treasury Department. Alaska's investment in these Thrift securities amounted to \$1.22 for every man, woman and child living in the territory.

Ohio came next with a per capita of \$1.20 and an aggregate cash total of \$6,352,261. Kansas follows with a per capita of 74 cents, while the District of Columbia ranks fourth with 70 cents, and Oregon fifth with 66 cents. The total net sales of the stamps and certificates throughout the United States and its possessions for the seven months period was \$22,253,476.

The net sales in the western states for the period run as follows:

Arizona	\$ 70,917
California	1,106,453
Idaho	116,453
Nevada	60,454
Oregon	596,374
Utah	73,066
Washington	823,585

Millers to be allowed to ship 48,000 lbs. minimum carloads.

Co-operative movement necessary to revive dairy industry. Production declines.

Reed—Employs two lumber companies receive \$42,000 bonuses in 1920.

Toledo—Government spruce holdings, sawmill and two logging roads sold for \$2,400,000.

FARMERS ARE UNITED AGAINST SPECULATORS



As a result of the conference of the American Farm Bureau Federation held at Chicago recently a committee of 17, representing all the nation's food producing groups, is endeavoring to formulate a standardized cooperative plan to knock the H. C. of L.

Aaron Sapro, California cooperative expert, gives a few of the results that have been brought about, through the American Farm Bureau Federation if middlemen are profiteering. Sapro says that the remedy is legislation which California Cooperative Food Producers' Association is advocating. Mr. Sapro is a firm advocate of labeling farm produce with the price it sold for as it left the farmer.

STATE GAME FARM IS FORMALLY DEDICATED

Sportsmen from all parts of western Oregon took part in the formal dedication of the Lane County Game Farm one mile north of Springfield on Sunday and Monday, September 7 and 8. The men, who were representative shots from the gun clubs of the state, were guests of the Lane County Sportsmen's association which has its club house on the farm and which was in charge of the trap shooting for the two days.

L. E. Bean, representative from Lane county to the House of representatives, and president of the association of sportsmen in this county, fired the opening shot at the dedication ceremony on Sunday morning. He spoke to the sportsmen on the situation now existing at the game farm and the progress which had been made since its establishment last spring, and on the results of the new policy of liberating the birds in the spring instead of the fall. E. C. Simmons, member of the board of game commissioners and field captain of the shoot, talked on the objectives of the commission. Other speakers were Game Commissioners Jack and Warren, Governor Ben W. Olcott, who had been scheduled to speak, was unable to come.

In addition to the gunmen, large numbers of interested visitors came and a trip was made through the enclosed pens in which 4000 birds on the farm are kept. They were shown just how the birds are cared for and the improvements which have been made on the farm.

Springfield Camp Grounds "Beat Eugene A Mile"

A telephone conversation between two tourists was heard recently by a Springfield man. One was from Montana and the party had camped in many of the public camping places between here and their home. At the time of the conversation they were in Eugene's camping park. And these are the words he heard: "Eugene's camping park is the worst place we have struck since leaving home. We are in Springfield and this has Eugene beat a mile."

DePue Family "Takes In" All Mountain and Coast Resorts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. DePue, and son Frank, and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Foster, returned last week from a ten days motoring trip to a number of the mountain and coast resorts. They first went to the Belknap, Foley, and Alder springs. Returning they journeyed on to Lebanon, Cascadia, Scio, Silver Creek Falls and to Silverton where they were joined by E. E. Taylor and family of Silverton. The party then went to the Tillamook beaches where they spent a few days at the different places. They carried a camping outfit and during the trip stayed not more than one day at any place. Mr. and Mrs. DePue formerly made their home in eastern Marion county and on the trip visited with many former friends. They had not been over this territory for twenty years.

Eastern Oregon Farmers Cooperate

Redmond, Ore., Sept. 8.—More than 50 farmers of this section have joined in the organization of a warehouse and flour mill company, which is soon to furnish ranchers a local market for part of their produce. The Redmond mill has been bought and will be moved to a location near the Tuma-Lum Lumber company's warehouse, also purchased. The new company has a capital stock of \$25,000.

Farm labor continues very scarce as laborers are at summer resorts. Drain cannerly leased and will operate this season.

Education act gives 4300 ex-soldiers \$529,087 bonus.

La Grande—O. W. R. & N. Co. adds 10 large mallet locomotives here.

East St. Johns to have cross-arm plant turning out carload daily.

Klamath Falls—Mint industry yields 60 lbs to acre worth \$900.

One hundred banks in cattle territory to finance pure bred livestock.

Albany to Junction state highway to cost \$1,680,000.

Portland district estimates 99,444,000 wheat yield for 1920.

Heppner—Deposit of white alkali earth for road surface new industry here.

Oregon's census shows a growth of 110,520.

Eugene—U. of O. to have a school of music building.

M. E. Church

Sunday school at 9:45. We invite you. The Bible has a big place in the world's history, a book dealing with our every day life. Come and learn something you have not known. Sunday morning worship at 11 a. m. A new message with an electric dynamo back of it. Epworth league at 7 p. m. All young people are invited. Evening service at 8 p. m. Prayer meeting tonight at 8 p. m. Its for all ye folks.

CUT-OFF BOOSTED BY CHAMBERLAIN

Officials Say Roads Are in No Position To Extend Their Trackage At Present

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 3.—Urging that a movement be started anew to force the building by the Southern Pacific company of the Natron cut-off to connect the company's main line with Klamath Falls, Senator George E. Chamberlain told the Progressive Business Men's club at lunch at the Benson hotel Thursday noon, that Southern and Central Oregon are not only buying goods in California, but reading California newspapers and have the California spirit.

The senator mentioned his holding up of the Link river dam project in Klamath county which, if completed, would have the effect of making Southern Oregon's irrigation and water power available only for California and to the great detriment of Oregon settlers. He said his inspection of other projects convinced him that more government aid is needed to help the settlers put over their own irrigation endeavors.

Executive Says "Nothin' Doing"

Portland, Ore., Sept. 6.—"A railroad with net earnings limited to 6 per cent is in no position to pay 7 per cent interest on money spent for extension of trackage," declared Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee of the company, in an interview Saturday night, and he made it very plain that the Southern Pacific has no intention of indulging in that sort of financing for the benefit of Klamath Falls or of Portland, whose interest is as great.

The only construction work planned for this summer in Oregon consists of four long siftings on the main line of the company's tracks on the east side of the Siskiyou mountains according to Kruttschnitt. These siftings will average 4500 feet in length and will prove a great aid to through freight traffic over the Southern Pacific main line, relieving the congestion on the Oregon side of the range.

Building Freight Cars (Eugene Guard)

A party of prominent Southern Pacific officials stopped off in Eugene yesterday in course of a tour of inspection through the state and took a look over the properties and offices in this city. In the group were President William Sproule, Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman of the executive committee, Vice-President Paul Shoup General Manager J. H. Dyer, T. T. Burkhalter, assistant general manager, and A. T. Mercier, superintendent of the Portland division. They were noncommittal in their conference with local officials, but from remarks dropped by the way it is made plain that the Southern Pacific construction program is going to be pushed with all expedition, having in view something over 9,000 freight and refrigerator cars and 100 locomotives. Work on these is being carried simultaneously in the shops in Portland, Sacramento and Los Angeles. As to the future of the Portland-San Francisco train service, there is no great encouragement to the people who want to travel de luxe, in the chance remark of President Sproule that the extra fare trains over the route have never been especially popular with the public nor profitable to the company. Hence there will be no hurry in restoring that class of service.

Slug the Garden Slug

By spraying "slugged" plants with Bordeaux mixture, 4-4-50, and spreading a poison bait, made of one part calcium arsenate to 16 parts chopped lettuce leaves, in small heaps about the plants, good protection is obtained. For several years A. L. Lovett, entomologist of the O. A. C. experiment station, and A. B. Black, assistant, have been trying out many ways of slugging the slug, and find the above best. They have published their findings on the slug, its feeding and breeding habits and its control, in a new bulletin, "The Gray Garden Slug," just off the college press. If bothered by slugs, and of course you are, send for free copy to the college at Corvallis.

COMPLETES S. P. AGENCY COURSE

Lester E. Hufstader has returned from San Francisco where he has been attending one of the Southern Pacific company's schools for the last six months. He completed the agent's course and will soon go to Portland to take the examination before receiving his appointment.

String Beans Pay Well

Cottage Grove, Ore., Sept. 8.—String beans and berries are now coming into the Cottage Grove cannery on a full time basis. Practically all of the pack has been sold in advance. Growers are receiving from 3 to 3½ cents for string beans this year.