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The announcement that Senator McNary will remain in Washington and attend to the duties to which the people of Oregon elected him is very much to his credit and should lessen the hope of the voter of Oregon who believes that a public official should devote his own personal interests to the public service by staying on the job and looking after the work entrusted to him by his constituents and for which he draws his salary.

Undoubtedly the senator could advance his personal interests in the primary campaign by coming to Oregon for a few weeks and personally put his case before the people but by so doing he would be neglecting his duties at Washington at a time when the affairs of government are in the greatest state of turmoil in the history of the country.

Just why any Republican, or for that matter any voter, should want to replace McNary with any untried man is not clear. His record in the senate is good. No breach of confidence has attached to his name during his term of service. He has shown himself clean, generous and efficient and has borne a three-score for every measure that has been calculated to better the condition of Oregon and Oregon people. At the same time Mr. McNary has not been narrow in his work. His style in a senator has been attributed to the boundaries of his own state but without ever losing sight of the entire country, has his support.

He is the relief of the farmer is the only one is so presented to congress that promises any immediate and actual relief and if failed in subscription it will be because of adverse votes of members whose actions are governed by lazy ideals than are those of the Oregon senator.

Senator McNary is content to remain in Washington and attend to his work there and allow the Republican voters of Oregon to vote for or against him as their idea of his past record would seem to justify. If the wheat farmers want to keep a man in the senate upon whom they can rely they will vote for McNary. If they want to send a man there who is reported to have said that if elected he will call at the office of "Big Business" every morning and leave his card until he gets an audience they will vote for Mr. Baker who is reported to be the "Big Business" candidate. If they want to send a man back here who has as the chief plank in his platform the enactment, in every state of the union, of a compulsory school law which was adopted in Oregon two years ago and recently declared unconstitutional by a federal court, they should vote for Mr. Kuhl.

What candidate should have the strongest appeal to the average Morrow county voter? Mr. Baker would look after the wheat producers, which has been since the war has seemed pretty capable of looking after itself, and would favor this coming to Oregon to raise wheat and cattle to sell at a base. Mr. Kuhl would do which is not seen in the flatus of religious intolerance.

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