

A Kansas Cyclone Caught in the Act



A cool-headed photographer was sitting on his front porch at Wenkan, Kansas, the other day when the great cyclone and tornado, which swept middle western states, reached his town. He pressed the bulb—and got this picture of the twister.

McNary Has Good Record in Congress

Oregon Senator Obtains Large Appropriations for State; Files for Nomination Third Term.

Salem, Ore., April 11.—(Special.)—With "tax reduction, farm relief, law enforcement, and Oregon development" as his campaign slogan, United States Senator Charles L. McNary today filed with the secretary of state his declaration of candidacy for re-nomination in the May Republican primary.

Senator McNary is completing his seventh year in the senate, and during his term of office has accomplished more for Oregon than any senator in its history.

In fact United States Senator George H. Moses, Republican leader in the senate from New Hampshire,

per acre more than Washington received, and \$14 per acre more than California received.

It received \$11,136,167 for its public roads, forest roads and trails, which is \$1,691,254 more than Washington received, and \$1,350,962 more than Idaho received.

In addition Oregon received during the seven years Senator McNary has been in the senate an appropriation of \$50,000 for agricultural relief, \$50,000 for an airplane service for forest protection, and \$30,000 for the extermination of pine beetle.

Within the last few days Senator McNary also has been successful in passing in the senate his bill appropriating \$50,000 for a forest experiment station to be located in Oregon.

During his term in office Senator McNary has done more for the agricultural, horticultural and livestock interests than any man in the senate. As a leader in the tariff bloc he secured a protective tariff on farm products including eggs, prunes, walnuts, filberts, maraschino cherries,

cream, butter, butter substitutes, cheese, cheese substitutes, and other commodities. He secured appropriations for experts to make a study of the walnut, pear, apple and broccoli and cranberry industries, appropriations for frost stations, and broadcasting of market reports. He secured an amendment to the war finance act authorizing the advancement of funds to the farmers and livestock men so that they could carry their products until they could be sold. He also drafted, introduced, and is now championing the McNary-Haugen bill.

He has introduced, and has pending a bill to perpetuate the country's forest resources, and which will materially reduce the taxes by doubling the state's revenue from the sale of timber from its national forests.

Portland Is Big Coast Wheat Shipping Port

Portland is the leading wheat shipping port on the Pacific Coast of the United States. Shipments for the year 1923 amounted to 17,732,996 bushels exported, and 105,123 bushels sent by steamer to other American ports.

Shipments for the last six months of the calendar year 1923 were very heavy and the total shipments for the fiscal year promise to be heavier than ever before. The Columbia river shipped more than one-half of all the American wheat exported from the United States during the month of December and nearly one-

half during the month of October and November. Should this ratio continue the Columbia river and Oregon districts will be first among the customs districts of the United States in the exporting of wheat, instead of the last few years.

Some very large cargoes of wheat cleared here during last fall. Shipments of over 300,000 bushels were not uncommon. On December 10, the American steamer *Manuali* cleared from Portland with 13,200 tons or 440,000 bushels of wheat valued at \$528,000. This was destined for Japan which country was a very large customer of ours for wheat during 1923.

The United Kingdom was the leading customer with Japan second and China a close third. The shipments

of wheat to China and Japan showed a very large increase in 1923 over the year 1922.

A shipment of 1,000 tons of wheat for delivery in New York City was made on the steamer *Peter Kerr* in late December. This was the first shipment of wheat to be sent to New York by steamer from Portland since 1868. Shipments to this territory since that time have been uncommon, due no doubt to the shortage of crops in other sections of the country.

Portland has ample facilities for handling wheat cargoes. There are three elevators with a capacity of 1,650,000 bushels and dockage space for more than 250,000 tons of wheat and flour at one time. Besides the four municipal terminals there are twelve private docks which specialize

on wheat and flour shipments. During last fall these docks were at times filled to capacity but they were soon emptied as the vessels arrived to take their cargo.

Rev. C. M. Smith, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, with headquarters at The Dalles, was in Heppner a short time on Thursday after a visit to a number of mission points in this county.

White House Hopes No. 5



Governor Al Smith, of N. Y., is now a strong possibility for the Democratic nomination as a result of the senatorial vote piled up for him in the Wisconsin preference primary. Smith has the solid backing of "Boss" Murphy's Tammy Hall organization which votes N. Y. state's 91 delegates to the Democratic National Convention.

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declares that Senator McNary "has accomplished more during his tenure in office than any western senator."

Since Senator McNary entered the senate Oregon has received appropriations from the government totaling the giant sum of \$22,789,819.

It has received \$9,255,762 for its rivers and harbors, which is \$6,506,228 more than Washington received, \$59,617 more than California received during the corresponding period.

It has received \$9,808,000 for its reclamation and power projects, which when reduced to an irrigable area basis is approximately \$47 per acre for Oregon, which is \$23 per acre more than Idaho received, \$19



Old Thomas Trett would stew and fret, and toil and crave and borrow. . . . He wouldn't stop if he should drop—but said he'd rest tomorrow! Folks said he never went to bed—so he pined for riches. He was puttin' on his breeches! He had the stock an' watched the clock—he put up hay on Sunday. . . . "The world is mine," he would opine—and every day was Monday. . . . The neighbors guessed he'd have to rest if sickness overtook him—but, neither health nor sordid wealth neglected or forsook him! Some called it pluck, and others, luck—but all pronounced it alavin'—because his life was endless strife of garnerin' and savin'. . . . One eventide he up and died—which left us steeped in sorrow. . . . Above his head, a tablet read, that he would rest tomorrow! We hope it's so, though we dunno—he's too fur gone to foller—though some surmise he'd farm the skies—if he could make a dollar!



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