

Washington, D. C., July 3.—John Nance Garner, vice president since 1933, was one of the first to congratulate Oregon's Charley McNary on his nomination for vice president on the Republican ticket. At the opening of the baseball season each year Garner always invited McNary to occupy his box while, from the adjoining box, President Roosevelt threw out the first ball. Most of the Republican senators were at the convention (Senator Holman was at the seaside in Oregon), leaving only Democratic senators in town, and a dozen of these hurried to McNary's office to congratulate him on the nomination, but, of course, did not wish him luck—that would be expecting too much.

The United States senate is a sort of club, and, like all clubs, some members do not like others and are "not talking," but one and all take a personal pride in seeing one of their number accorded a distinguished honor. Washington's Bone and Schwellenbach lost no time in felicitating McNary, for in him the Pacific northwest and the entire west were recognized.

This Republican ticket of Willkie and McNary is a strange combination, for the two men have held directly opposite views on many national questions. Willkie opposed TVA and when the government threatened to crush his company he succeeded in selling out a part of the system for all it was worth. On the other hand, McNary has voted for appropriations for TVA for years, and it was because President Roosevelt wanted to show his appreciation for McNary's cooperation that he authorized Bonneville dam. "Give Charley his dam," ordered the president, and that was the start of Bonneville. McNary supported Grand Coulee and was one of the committee that worked for Boulder dam.

Another difference: Willkie believes in the trade agreement policy of Mr. Roosevelt whereas McNary has been one of the chief opponents of that policy on the ground that it injured agriculture and lumbering of the Pacific northwest. Senator McNary has, throughout the years, been what is called an isolationist. Willkie has agreed with President Roosevelt to do all possible for the allies "short of war" and some of his associates do not wish to stop there. The differences extend to mental processes and appearance. Senator McNary is slender, always well groomed, soft spoken. Willkie is burly as a football player, his clothes have the appearance of having been slept in, and he speaks loudly and vigorously. The Republican party could scarcely have found two men more sharply contrasted than their 1940 nominees. For five days McNary reiterated he would not be a candidate for vice president, and yielded only when he was drafted.

Here is the Republican ticket: Willkie voted for Roosevelt in 1932, subscribing 150 percent for his campaign; changed his registration only four years ago. McNary, Republican leader in the senate, supported most of the new deal legislation—AAA, NRA, social security, etc.; finds the Democratic administration gradually coming around to the McNary-Haugen farm bill which McNary succeeded in passing twice and which was vetoed by Coolidge. Finally, the Republican candidate for vice-president is thought so much of by Mr. Roosevelt that he is invited to the White House for consultation, and because of his legislative record the Democratic spellbinders will be unable to attack him.

Things are moving so rapidly in the national capital these days that

inside news becomes stale over night. On the chance that the story will not break before this is printed, however, it has been tipped to a few administration senators that the White House is prepared to send up a message requesting another seven billion dollars for national defense. Before its recess last week congress appropriated five billion six hundred million, thus if the report is correct congress will be asked to vote almost fifteen billion dollars this year for national defense. After thinking of this all-time high for defense, remember that it all must be paid for from the pockets of the American people.

Several high ranking diplomats who have the ear of the president are strongly urging a naval deal with Japan to keep Herr Hitler out of the Pacific. The combined navies of the United States and Japan would more than match anything in Europe and could forestall any grab of Pacific possessions. Japan has expressed a desire to maintain the status quo in the Far East and is anxious to continue friendly relations with the United States, and has made overtures in that direction.

Northwest canners may be using silver lined containers for fruits and vegetables. There is a shortage of tin and the chief source of supply is the Dutch East Indies. Tin is also an essential war material and a government official has suggested that silver plated containers be used by canneries.

G. T. Want Ads bring results.

### June 1940 Driest Ever on Record

The past month of June was the driest and hottest ever recorded, according to M. L. Merritt, assistant regional forester, who is in charge of operation and fire control in the North Pacific area.

"Ordinarily June is a fairly moist month," said Merritt. "We expect an inch or so of rain to keep the woods wet and the fire hazard down. It was not like that this year. There was no rain for more than 25 days and the number of periods of low humidity was abnormal. The result of this is that the fire season is about a month ahead. Light fuel is flashy, heavy fuel is dry enough to burn, fires start easily and spread fast. The usual midseason precautions were put into effect July 1.

Beginning last Monday, campfire permits were necessary on the national forests of Washington and Oregon, except on designated and improved forest camps which have been fireproofed. Smoking will be permissible while traveling on surfaced highways, but elsewhere the forest traveler should sit down in a safe place as it is dangerous to smoke while in motion. Forest supervisors and forest rangers are glad to furnish information on closures, camping facilities and roads, and to issue campfire permits, Merritt concluded.

Dr. J. P. Stewart, Eye-Sight Specialist of Pendleton will be at the HEPPNER HOTEL on WEDNESDAY, July 10.

### TAKING FINGERPRINTS

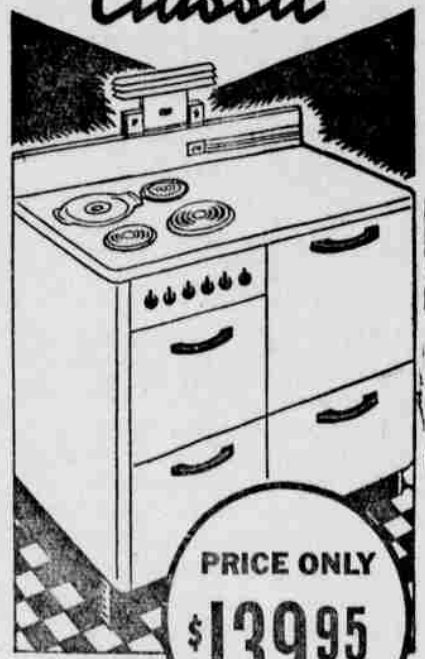
Fingerprinting is the order of the day at the office of Sheriff C. J. D. Bauman. Under the new national defense act all aliens residing with-

in the United States must be fingerprinted. The sheriff is anxious to get in touch with all residents of the county who have not taken out citizenship papers.

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