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Editorial Correspondence

GOING UP Why don't more people get up this time of year with the sun? It's the most stimulating and beautiful time of the day...

Well we had to,—to reach Salem in time for the McNary luncheon, and as far as that goes, were glad more people haven't the habit. For one of the great charms of the very early morning is the peace and quiet all about you.

Left Medford at 20 to 6 and never met a car until we hit the bend at Rogue River. And then only one, all the way to the Pass.

Nice looking cows and calves in the dewey fields along the way, quietly grazing. We know only a few people who would like to do that,—start eating with the sunrise and keep it up steadily until sunset.

Unlike the present state of the world the Pacific Highway is slowly but surely getting better and better. A decided improvement just this side of Grants Pass, with the old right-angled curve and narrow highway taken out.

They are making a similar improvement entering Cottage Grove,—sending the highway straight through instead of around the block. And perhaps Drain will be next.

Sometimes,—oh probably about the close of Wendell Willkie's second term (he will of course observe the tradition against a third one!) there will be a uniformly modern highway all the way from Ashland to Oregon City.

A big banner across the Highway as one motors into Salem reads "This is the home of Senator Charles L. McNary, candidate for Vice-President on the Republican ticket!"

The banner must have been up for some time, for it is dirty and bedraggled,—badly in need of a wash. The fields and orchards around about are in a similar state,—Salem must have been the victim of a drought.

Made better time than expected,—walked into the new capitol building at 11:20 a. m. to procure a duplicate driver's license. Some night prowler on the Michigan Central between Buffalo and New York liked the looks of ours so well he KEPT it!

"Fir Cone," Senator McNary's ranch home, is nearer Salem than we expected, only a few minutes' drive at a leisurely pace on the Newberg road. We expected more banners and even a few peanut and pink lemonade stands perhaps, but only a lone state policeman at the entrance marked it off from all the rest,—that and rather a better kept orchard, with the soil between the filbert trees a uniform gray granulated, weedless mulch.

No imposing iron gates or high private hedges covering barbed wire, as at the President's Hyde Park summer place! No dog AT ALL, in fact.

A heavily-tanned ranch hand, with sleeves rolled up pointed out a parking place under the trees in the orchard not far from the house. We were early, only a few ears had arrived.

Upon the sloping lawn to the bungalow, shaded by huge trees, there were a few groups of men, engaged in that form of desultory conversation common to strangers who have time to kill before the eating starts. There were several army officers among them, in bright silver and freshup pressed khaki, also a Catholic priest,—no one we knew, so we strolled on down the drive and back of the house where we tried to make friends with Charlotte's "Shetland" pony who was busily munching grass on the terrace.

Not much of a success. In fact, we were wondering if "horse bites editor" wouldn't make the front page of the Oregonian when a cheerful greeting behind us caused us to turn and there was Salem's "Charley Mac," coming off the side porch with his usual smile, bow tie and extended mitt. Yes, it was just as informal as that, from soup to nuts. In fact, as far as we could make out, there was no FORM to it. (By the way, why are Shetland ponies so uniformly crabbed and cross,—is it the pigmy complex?)

On the other side of the trout stream in another green, open space under even larger and more stately trees, three long rows of tables were set, and without any announcement,—that we could hear at least,—the crowd of two or three hundred men (with a few women sprinkled here and there) filed in, took their seats and started to eat. Huge salmon baked in a live coal trench, equally huge baked potatoes, cold chicken and turkey formed the piece de resistance.

There was one colored man in the group with a clever "Coquelin" face, representing a Mid-Western newspaper, someone said, but we were unable to identify him further.

We can imagine how one white newspaper man might feel, entirely surrounded by colored people, but if our dusky contemporary felt conspicuous or ill at ease, he certainly never showed it. From start to finish he appeared to be having the time of his life,—so we guess W. and M. will get one colored vote at least!

This was a luncheon for the notification committee and the press, but there were a few other notables, of course,—several from Washington state and the gregarious General George White of Oregon, with no insignia or medals on him this time, but in mufti (or whatever the proper military term for a double breasted SKY-BLUE business suit may be!)

If any daily newspaper lads from the great state of Oregon failed to get in on this charming "al fresco" gathering, we failed to note them. Editors Green of Ashland and Powell of Central Point were on hand,—and our own Herb Grey who is on his annual vacation took time off from chauffeuring the family, to break bread with "Charley Mac."

There is one disadvantage in being a member of the press. Political notables at such a time as this are invariably optimistic when talking to the Fourth Estate,—just why it is we don't know,—but they all behave precisely like prize fight managers, on the eve of the big event.

Did you ever hear a prize fight manager say his boy would probably be knocked out in the first round, or at best the second? NEVER! No matter if Gargantua the Ape were the opponent, it's curtains for Gargantua in the fourth or fifth.

There were a number of prominent Republicans on hand, including Congressman Joe Martin, chairman of the National Committee; Senator Townsend of Delaware, chairman of the Republican campaign committee, Governor Stassen of Minnesota the original Willkie man (there are about 2,000,000 pretenders to the title) and they were all outwardly as optimistic regarding the result of the election, as so many Rogue fruit men during the blossom season in a frostless Spring.

Nothing to it, in fact! It's Willkie and McNary in a walk! What these notables REALLY think, or what they talk in the bosom of the lodge,—or when they are asleep,—we don't know and will probably never have an opportunity to find out.

But we ARE certain of this,—they are not half as cocky and confident as they make out, when the press is in ear shot. They can't be.

And as far as that goes, how can anyone KNOW how the people of this state,—or any other,—are going to vote in November, when the people themselves DON'T.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M. D. Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Only one reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 365 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

PREVENTION OF ALLERGIC REACTION



In the eight-page pamphlet "The Calcium Shortage" (ask for copy and inclose stamped envelope bearing your address) I mention, among conditions which seem to be caused by calcium shortage and which respond well to calcium feeding, hay fever, bronchial asthma, hypersthethic rhinitis, rhinorrhea (watering at the nose for no apparent reason, just cussedness), recurring hives, angioneurotic edema (giant hives), tetany, periodic sick headache (migraine), ordinary so-called neuritic headaches, recurring chilblains, delayed clotting of blood, hypersensitivity or undue excitability of nerve fibres and nerve centers. Along with the calcium, whether you get it in food, medicine or water, of course you need enough vitamin D, whether you get it in food, medicine or from the action of direct sunlight on your bare skin, to insure assimilation and utilization of the calcium.

Then I have another pamphlet "Relief for Allergy" which tells all I know about the use of potassium chloride. If you mention it, a copy of this will be included with the calcium pamphlet with my best wishes,—provided you have not omitted the indispensable stamped addressed envelope.

A reader gives a good idea of the way potassium chloride works: "I sing and speak, but due to a bad throat 'infection' it seemed I would have to give up this work. The 'infection' was getting worse. Every morning my throat was choked up with thick stuff that almost strangled me. I had been skin-tested for allergies following a round of giant hives, but no one ever suggested that the throat condition was allergic. I had had a course of autogenous vaccine for the throat trouble, with no apparent benefit. Imagine my joy when, after the first few doses of potassium chloride soluble I awakened with a clear throat! Now I'm singing more and carrying lead roles and using my throat in other ways more than ever and have no trouble at all to speak of. My allergy proved

ing the new deal ticket as the administration of TVA named Norris dam as a monument to him. It is the government's responsibility to assure navigation and control of the river. From this purpose comes a by-product power, says McNary. Congress has given the public preferential rights on power generated from navigable streams. Having made this power available, the government should have an indisputable right to control its utilization and distribution. Maximum benefits for domestic consumers, should be the yardstick by which we measure the usefulness and serviceability of every federal development. Rates should be maintained at the lowest level consistent with sound amortization.

In other words, the government having created the power can dispose of it in any manner which will be for the general welfare and at the lowest possible rates which will provide for repayment of the cost of the project. That is Bonneville in a nutshell.

SENATOR McNARY'S position on whether the government should crowd out private companies is as plain as he can write it. Where there is an irreconcilable conflict between public and private interests, private holdings should not be continued. The senator cited as precedent for this the purchase of private companies by TVA. This precedent should be noted in the current agitation in Oregon and Washington, where groups are seeking to crush private companies by dismembering them piecemeal and proposing compensation which is allegedly confiscatory.

Justification for the Boulder canyon dam and Bonneville dam is given by Senator McNary in the assertion that these projects are liquidating their commitments to the government. He expects Grand Coulee, Fort Peck and similar projects to repay their costs to the federal treasury in the coming years as Bonneville and Boulder are now starting to do.

The senator definitely places himself on record as favoring further power development on streams of the northwest—presumably in accord with the comprehensive plan of army engineers for the Columbia, Willamette and other rivers.

THIS position on power defends government hydroelectric development incidental to navigation and flood control, upholds the government's right to control and distribute such power, the objection of advocates of government ownership. At the same time McNary opposes the government acquiring private properties at less than fair compensation

—which should satisfy utility executives seeking to protect their stockholders. NOTE—The second aluminum company (identified as present as X) which is considering establishing a \$5,000,000 plant in Portland area is making progress in survey and is expected soon to approach Administrator Raver of Bonneville to discuss power requirements. The company will need about 22,000 kilowatts.

THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP and ROBERT KINTNER (Continued from Page One.)

"We must keep our liberty. Fighting for that, what does it matter if we get a bullet or so under our skins?" The crowd burst into a cheer and Reynaud was wiping his eyes as the crowd moved on.

The second episode occurred on the day of the last French appeal for American aid—a message addressed by Reynaud to the president, which has not yet been published. The night before, after the appeal had been drafted, the premier had driven into Bordeaux to make a radio address to the French people. He returned late to the chateau outside the city, where he was established with the celebrated Comtesse De Forre. The next morning Ambassador to Poland Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, then acting as American representative at Bordeaux, arrived at the chateau rather early to get the appeal. Reynaud had to be waked to receive him.

Reynaud, in his dressing-gown, greeted the immaculate Biddle in the salon of the chateau. The two men talked for a few minutes of the desperate state of affairs. Then Biddle reminded Reynaud that facilities were poor, and that it would take some time to get the appeal on the wire for Washington. At the mention of an appeal, Reynaud looked puzzled for an instant, said he could not remember where he had left it; then remarked that he believed the Comtesse De Forre must have it. She was sent for, and appeared in the salon, still in pajamas, with the document in her hand.

The Comtesse De Forre is dead, killed in the same motor accident from which Reynaud emerged a badly injured and a broken man. Neither is any longer a significant figure. Yet when a wise American heard the two tales not long ago in Washington, he remarked grimly, "those have a moral for us. Like the French people, our people are all right. And while we do not have any Helene De Portes in Washington, we have our own disease of wishful thinking, which poor Reynaud was certainly not troubled by."

Indeed, what troubled Reynaud far more than the influence of the Comtesse De Forre was a sort of political paralysis which does also afflict American leaders. After it began to seem probable that the battle of France was lost, he could do nothing but make speeches and draft meaningless pleas for aid from the United States. Although he was defense minister, war minister, foreign minister and prime minister simultaneously, he found himself unable to rally the strength of France. He personally wished to continue the war, removing the government to Algeria if necessary, and at least protecting the English flank in the Mediterranean. He might have done so, for although there was a narrow majority in the cabinet against him, he had with him President Albert Lebrun, Herriot, the speaker of the chamber of deputies and the president of the senate. The means to escape existed, for Jean Monnet, head of the Anglo-French joint economic warfare board, brought the English clipper plane, the Claret, to Bordeaux for the purpose.

But Reynaud let the Petain ministry come in because he thought the German armistice terms would be too severe, that Petain would fall, and that he himself could return to power with renewed support. It was a politician's trick. Unfortunately, in such times as these, even the smartest politicians' tricks no longer work.

Flight O' Time Medford and Jackson County History from the files of the Mail Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY August 28, 1930 (It was Friday) Ford Potter of Sams Valley finds bee-tree that yields 150 pounds of honey.

Large crowd from all parts of the valley attend the dedication of new Grange hall at Central Point.

Mrs. Gordon Voorhies leaves on a short visit to Portland.

St. Louis wins a twenty inning game from Chicago Cubs, 7 to 6.

Medford milk law is postponed until later due to protest of dairymen.

Aimee S. McPherson seriously ill, her doctor reports. Evangelist denies report she had her face lifted.

Invited to 'Burn' Tillamook, Aug. 28.—(P)—Senator McNary, Republican vice-presidential nominee, was invited by the Tillamook junior chamber of commerce last night to inspect the great Tillamook burn.

One of the smallest big game fish on record was an eight pound swordfish caught near Havana.

Closing Time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

LOW COST Round Trip Fare EAST through the CANADIAN ROCKIES

Travel by train to your Eastern destination in United States and Canada. For safety, speed and comfort—and go Canadian Pacific on bargain fares now effective to all points, with stop-overs where you wish. Liberal return limits on First Class, Intermediate and Coach Class tickets with the following travel advantages:

Open observation car Vancouver to Calgary

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Air-conditioned, transcontinental train daily from Vancouver, connecting with Princess steamships from Seattle. Circle tours to both great lakes. To New York and return via San Francisco. Coach Class \$90. First Class \$135, with special low sleeper fares in conjunction and remember

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Complete information, itineraries and reservations, from your agent or

Canadian Pacific

426 S.W. Broadway, Portland, 85-2077

Canada welcomes U. S. Citizens. No Passport.

Communications

Denies Roosevelt Reforms To the Editor: In your editorial yesterday, "Want 4 More Years?" you do a very good job, so far as you go, in listing the failures of the Roosevelt administration.

But you say "In the direction of reform President Roosevelt has accomplished wonders" etc. We seem to remember that same thought several times, even since enlisting as a Willkie supporter. But your sweeping statements are vague, indefinite and general, like the above. In that form they must bring much comfort to the Roosevelt camp, and not a little assistance where the M. T. has influence. Please be more specific. Just what are those wonderful and beneficent "reforms"?

Was it the way he has reformed the Supreme Court? Was it his attempted purge of those he disliked from congress? Was it the vast increase of bureau and bureaucrats? Maybe it was the destruction of pigs, sheep and cotton, and hiring the farmers (with borrowed money) to NOT raise wheat, so as to bring prosperity through scarcity. Or you may refer to the junking of all we had ever learned about the wisdom of saving, economy, thrift and balanced budgets and teaching us to grow rich by borrowing and spending. Possibly it was the placing of a booze joint on every street corner and two in the middle. Or again it might be that vast, complicated system of dole and relief by which millions were transferred from private to governmental employment, so that feeding from the New Deal hand, they would not bite it. You see, if we have been unconsciously receiving such wonderful benefits from the new deal, we ought to be told just how, so that we might vote to continue the "status quo."

We thought we had watched the new deal program with much interest and attention, yet we seem to have been just too blind and dumb to recognize those "wonderful reforms". That program has seemed to add up to just one result, viz. MORE POWER TO THE PRESIDENT.

Of course, we want to be fair and "give the Devil his due" etc. And if F.D.R. and his irresponsible "brain trust" has really given this country such wonderful reforms, some one should "show" us.

But in the interest of the Willkie campaign may we suggest that you clearly identify those "reforms" or quit bragging about them.

N.B. REAL REFORM WILL BEGIN WHEN WILKIE AND McNARY TAKE CHARGE.

Edwin Deacon, Talent, Oregon, Aug. 27, 1940.

Ed. Note.—We suggest our correspondent inquires of the heads of his ticket, Messrs. Willkie and McNary as to the Roosevelt reforms they have both repeatedly declared they endorse and if elected will retain.

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Canada welcomes U. S. Citizens. No Passport.

Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry. The usual shortage of water, and surplus of wind for this time of year now prevails here.

Meet Ad Schuster (Ex-Local Boy) Concocter of "The Other Fellow" in the Oakland (Calif.) Tribune. Cleanliness in college athletics is another thing a great number of people are for until someone undertakes to do something to produce it.

Missed the Spinach "The principal German activity today was the dropping of some 200 incendiary bombs on the countryside, possibly with the intention of damaging British crops."—A. P. Dispatch. The war has reached a deadly pass.

Poor England now! Those thoughtless Bosch Have ruined all her crook-necked squash! A Messerschmidt in fury dives And devastates a bed of chives; But, fie on them, and damn their Junkers!

The corn is coming up but sparsely, England's sunk—she's out of parsley. And the war on food hits another front! Italy's Minister of Corporations has announced it will decree a standard type of spaghetti for the whole country.

Query The world, it gets no better. It's out for loot and pelf. The world, it gets no better—And how about yourself?

Those Strange Dutch Recently the burgomaster of Amsterdam issued a proclamation in which he said: "I notice that everyone is not conducting himself correctly and respectfully toward the German Army of Occupation."

Good Old Days Do you listen to amateur hours on the radio? Are you fond of crooners? Maybe you will be interested in this: Back in 1733, one David Bond was suspended from membership in the First Congregational Church of Boston because the members "in solemn deliberation determined that he had been singing above the pitch."

Tourist reports this sign on a motor camp: "All beds have in-spring mattresses and are equipped with hot and cold running water."

Isaac Newton, in 1668, constructed the first reflecting telescope.



AT THE NATIONAL CAPITOL

Salem, Ore., Aug. 28.—No part of Senator Charles L. McNary's acceptance speech received closer attention in the Pacific northwest than his statement on hydroelectric power.

Utility executives from the Atlantic to the Pacific were at the radio listening, for McNary, who is power-minded, was dealing with a major subject that had been avoided by Wendell Willkie in his acceptance speech and which Alf Landon, four years ago, dodged. Senator McNary dragged the power issue out into the open, held it up for all to see and enunciated his views as to the government's relation to power and private utilities.

Less than a week ago efforts were made to learn what McNary would say on power. It was even hinted that the subject might be ignored and the theme of the speech be agriculture. As Willkie had been a utility executive some apprehension was felt that perhaps McNary might say something that would embarrass the candidate.

On the other hand, certain power enthusiasts in the northwest were afraid McNary would pass over the subject, as Willkie had, and one editor in the Grand Coulee area proposed chartering a plane and flying to McNary's farm to urge an expression on public power.

THE principles on power enunciated by Senator McNary are based on acts of congress and court decisions until they stand crystal clear. The Oregon senator documented every statement in his address. A preview of this part of the speech read and analyzed by Nebraska's Norris, best advertised champion of public power, drew from that older statesman the statement that it was the best and most compact summation of the power question that he had ever read. Norris, by the way, is support-

In The Day's