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Why Return Charlie McNary To The Senate?

CHARLIE McNARY has been a good United States senator—that is why he should be returned. He has worked faithfully for this state and every individual and every industry in the state. At no time in Senator McNary's long career at Washington, D. C., has Oregon and her every citizen been without a spokesman and a champion.

How well he has worked is best shown by his standing at the national capital. It is easy to harangue about what the other fellow would do if elected, and probably Mr. Banks of Medford actually thinks he would do something were he elected. But, first he would just be a new senator and he could stand around for a session or two with his finger in his mouth so far as congress and the president cared. No matter what Banks or anyone else may tell you, no new man takes Washington off its feet, neither does any new man put new habits into the United States senate. If you go there with a unanimous vote of your state, those old senators care not a tinker's toy. You take your turn, you earn your promotions, you achieve prestige and prominence through tenure of office and ability to do things.

Charlie McNary long ago has been rated as one of America's most prominent and most influential United States senators. He achieved these distinctions by hard work, by being on the job all of the time and by having good common horse sense which taught him how to do things.

Does Oregon want to swap the tried and tested McNary for the untried Banks or Watkins? Would this state disembark from a ship known to be sound and embark in a vessel that had never been tested at sea? Of course, it would not. McNary will get a tremendous vote next Tuesday and be returned to Washington for another six years where he belongs and where he will continue to work for his constituency.

If In Doubt—Vote No

ON the state ballot there are a bunch of initiative measures and amendments. Outside of the Veterans measure there is not a one of them that the people need.

Unless you have studied these measures carefully, so much so that you have them well understood, our advice is to vote "no" every time.

If, instead of putting up a lot of new laws to be passed, some one would put a repeal measure on the ballot doing away with about half the chaffy and useless statutes now contained in the Oregon code, there would be some occasion to grow enthusiastic over this measure department of a ballot. As things exist now, you will hardly ever go wrong by voting "no" on the measures. Once in a while some tricky chap fixes up a measure so that the negative really means an affirmative. For that reason watch the things, but again we say, "if in doubt, vote no."

B's On The Ballot

CONGRESSMAN BOB BUTLER is running for re-election to congress from this district on the republican ticket. He has an opponent up at La Grande whose name sounds a little like Butler, so don't get confused and vote for that democratic untried neophyte from the Grande Ronde valley when you think you are voting for Bob Butler.

EDITORIALS FROM OVER THE NATION

Casting Dividends

Christian Science Monitor: Readers of financial news are becoming more and more familiar with the explanations given by officials of companies who have reduced or omitted dividends. In fact, where an explanation is added to such an announcement, one needs hardly more than a glance to catch the reason ascribed for the move. The statement is almost certain to contain the phrase "in view of business conditions," or "to maintain the company's favorable cash position."

The recent declaration of an extra dividend by the American Can company has been received, in some financial circles at least, as an indication that this company is not in favor of holding several times more cash in the treasury than is needed for its business operations. This dividend action also is interpreted as expressing conviction of this company that apprehension over the future of business as a whole has been too heavily stressed.

There is another thing to be said for a company's keeping up payments of dividends at this time, instead of holding on to large accumulations of cash. The

dividends disbursed very likely will prove bread upon the waters, which will return in stimulation of purchasing by holders of stock. If, as reports indicate, the corporations of the United States are in excellent financial condition—some actually in a better position than ever before—it may be questioned whether it is more important to maintain unnecessarily large reserves or to aid in every way possible a general business revival.

The Keen Eye

You can't count on anybody's being dumb. A store manager says women are quick to notice the corners—to see whether they are clean. Things that seem trivial attract keen eyes. General impression is what we all have to sell. And it is created by careful attention to detail. Remember the old copy book quotation about the gods seeing everywhere? Well, many business men see everywhere, too. The good boss is watchful and the good employee is the one who knows that the boss is watchful and acts accordingly. Never take chance that anything is too small to attract notice. It isn't

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

Another Spectacular War Over Electric Power Is Due When Congress Reconvenes — This Time It Is About the Ruling That the Federal Commission May Issue "Minor Project" Licenses.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—The war over electric power, to which the general public pays little attention but which is almost constantly in progress here, is expected to break out again in spectacular fashion after Congress reconvenes in December. It always does.

Foes of the "power trust" are intensely excited over a recent ruling by Attorney General Mitchell which they believe virtually nullifies the effect of the federal water power act under which the government exercises certain control over water power sites on navigable streams, which are under federal jurisdiction.

This opinion, rendered to President Hoover after it had originally been sought by Executive Secretary F. E. Bonner of the Federal Power Commission, held that the commission had no right to issue "minor project" licenses for power sites on the New River in Virginia to the Appalachian Power Company of New York, a subsidiary of Electric Bond & Share.

The commission could do this by declaring the New River to be non-navigable. It has always been considered navigable. With a license for a "minor project," the power company would escape inspections of accounts and other provisions of the water power act which were designed to safeguard the interests of the public when power sites were turned over to private interests.

Fear Result
It is charged that if the power commission now sets such a precedent in the New River case, federal control over about 80 per cent of the people's power sites will be destroyed, including nearly all large projects in the east.

The accountants of the power commission are charged with determining the capitalization of each power development, which is used both as a base for rates and as a measure of the price the government is to pay upon recapture at the expiration of the commission's 50-year lease. William V. King, the chief accountant of the commission, has annoyed many power companies by squeezing out millions of dollars of padded charges from their statements. He has been supported by Charles A. Russell, solicitor for the commission. Russell and King have been opposed consistently by Bonner.

Several power companies already have taken advantage of the Mitchell opinion, requesting the power commission to change their licenses to "minor" licenses. Brookhart Up in Arms
Senator Brookhart of Iowa has written the power commission, warning it to "go slow." An 80,000 horsepower development is no minor project, he says, especially when—as in the Appalachian case—it would create a navigable lake 30 miles long.

"This is a tremendously important proposition," Brookhart says. "I am sure that Congress will want to amend the law and stop this matter of minor permits in all such cases."

"There are about 20 acts of Congress treating the New River as navigable. Appropriations have been made and money spent time and again to improve its navigability."

The National Popular Government League has sent out a broadside to its members over the country, attempting to stir up protests to the power commission against any decision to declare the New River non-navigable. It understands that Secretary of the Interior Ray Lyman Wilbur, chairman of the commission, is ready to go ahead and do that. Secretary of War Hurley and Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, the other two members,

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO IN KLAMATH

Acting on information received from individuals, Deputy Sheriff John Shallock and Marlon Barnes this morning visited houses on Oak street and notified women found there that they must leave the city at once. While no evidence is in the hands of the officers, it is believed that it can be shown that the women have been violating a state law which forbids the operation of bawdy houses.

Andrew Gronosky, who was arrested here in July on a charge of giving liquor to an Indian and sentenced to three months imprisonment in the Multnomah county jail, has been released. He made a long explanation to the officers in Portland of his trouble, claiming that he had mistaken an Indian for a negro.

Another Northwestern fake was exposed last night when Mustard called the council meeting to order and announced that Governor West was not present. The mayor discovered, however, that so designated are the members of the council with the antics of the morning newspaper that when the

MANY PRIESTS ARE AT SERVICE

POTLAND, Ore., Oct. 28. (AP)—Dr. Edwin V. O'Hara, bishop-elect of Great Falls, Mont., was to be consecrated during solemn pontifical mass at St. Mary's cathedral here today.

The Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, archbishop of Portland in Oregon, was to be the principal consecrator. The Right Rev. Charles D. White, bishop of Spokane, was to be one of the co-consecrators. The other one, a substitute for the Right Rev. George J. Finnegan, bishop of Helena, Mont., who is ill, was to be chosen today.

About 100 Catholic priests were expected to attend the consecration service. The newly consecrated bishop was to be entertained at a banquet immediately after the service. A public reception is to be held for him tomorrow night.

Timely Quotations From People in the Public Eye

Some children require encouragement in their self-expression, some guidance, some restriction. I admit that an average parent cannot be certain about what to do more than 50 per cent of the time.—Edwin B. Twitmyer of the University of Pennsylvania psychological laboratory and clinic.

Not the eye but the spirit furnishes the proof of theories.—Albert Einstein.

The great majority of people face a hand-to-mouth existence.—Mahatma Gandhi.

My way of joking is to tell the truth. That is the funniest joke in the world.—George Bernard Shaw.

Marconi has a mind like my own.—Thomas A. Edison.

Contraltos sing solely in terms of other people's ruin.—Louise Homer, contralto opera star.

Beauty alone has little value. If you are just a pretty girl, Hollywood has 1000 or more much prettier.—Mary Pickford.

have not made their attitudes known, although Hyde is thought to be opposed.

Daily CAPITOL News Letter

Laundries.
Women Workers.
Work in Plants.
Traditional Monday.

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 27 (UP)—"Blue Monday wash days" when tired housewives drudge at tubs are fast becoming a thing of the past—not because of washing machine salesmen but because more women are finding occupations in industry and business.

THIS WAS disclosed in an industrial survey of laundries and their women workers in a larger number of Oregon cities.

FROM PRIMARILY a shirt, collar and flat work industry, the laundries have kept pace with the growing demands of housewives through development of wet-wash, rough dry and finished family service. The number of laundries has increased greatly in the last few years in Oregon, it was shown.

THE LAUNDRY now is one of the major women-employing industries of Oregon. There is no type of laundry work a woman apparently cannot do. During the survey on all operations from the time clothes were brought to the laundry until ready for delivery, women were found filling every job. The chief tasks were flat work, ironing, marking, sorting, pressing and hand ironing.

ESSENTIALLY THE laundry industry is a year-round and daylight industry. Comparatively few women work on an evening or night shift.

A LARGE proportion of wom-

en working in the laundries were found to be native born. Many were of an average age of 40 while there were few under 20. CUSTOMERS' HABITS are the worst enemy of the laundry worker. Difficulty is experienced in establishing normal shifts because most women insist on sending their soiled linens and clothes on traditional Monday.

Rabbi Wise Hit By Nerve Shock

NEW YORK, Oct. 28. (AP)—Dr. Stephen S. Wise, prominent rabbi, has been admitted to the Doctors' hospital for an indefinite stay. He collapsed of acute indigestion at the hotel Half Moon in Coney Island on Saturday.

day. He was said to be suffering from a general breakdown brought about by overwork. Dr. Wise was a resident of Portland, Ore., for many years before coming to New York.

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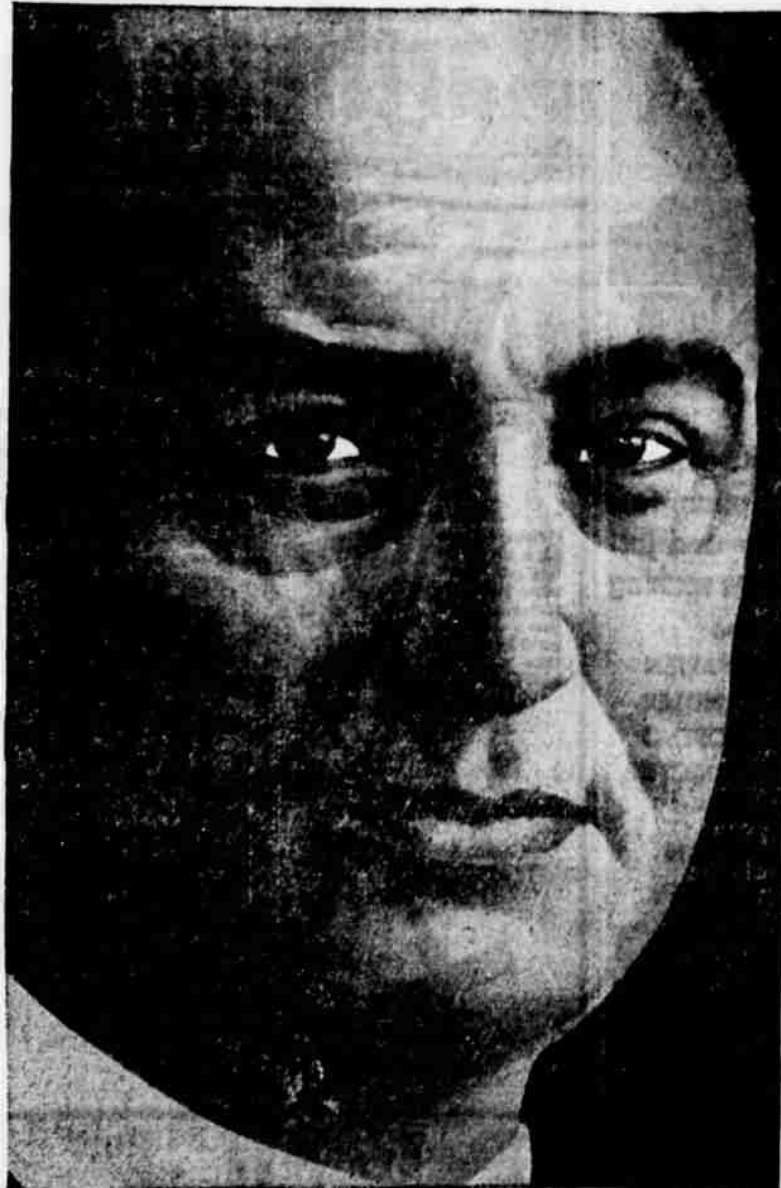
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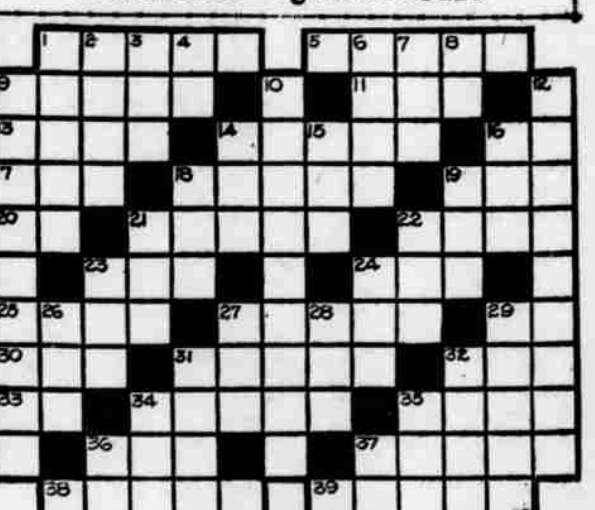
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Biblical Questions



HORIZONTAL
1 One of Five
2 Great Lakes
3 Moos received the Ten Commandments
4 On Mr. —
5 Who was swallowed by the whale?
6 First sign of the zodiac
7 To eject
8 Bulb flower
9 Dye
10 To rot
11 Carries
12 Before
13 You and me
14 Shy
15 Interdiction
16 Side bone
17 Cham
18 Greek "D."
19 Doves' homes
20 Maimed
21 Dwellings
22 One
23 Rodent
24 Exclamation
25 The rainbow
26 Short sleep
27 Large pot
28 Old woman
29 Sky
30 Truck
31 Haven's cry
32 To free
33 Plunders
34 Earthly matter
35 Cavity
36 Cry of dove
37 House cat
38 Italian river
39 To accomplish

VERTICAL
1 Dwellings
2 One
3 Rodent
4 Exclamation
5 The rainbow
6 Short sleep
7 Large pot
8 Old woman
9 Sky
10 Truck
11 Haven's cry
12 To free
13 Plunders
14 Earthly matter
15 Cavity
16 Cry of dove
17 House cat
18 Italian river
19 To accomplish

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER
MAP SURAL TAP
OWE ASIDE ULE
TAT CUPID LOT
ORAL RET TINE
RELATE PAPER
PASSER ANTLEK
OLIO SOL LEAVE
LID HABIT PAN
AVE AMINE IDE
RED METED SEW