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McNary and Klamath

KLAMATH republicans are expected to give Senator McNary an overwhelming vote for nomination at Friday's election, and in the fall Klamath republicans and democrats alike should join in support of a man who has consistently rendered the Klamath country outstanding service through the years, and can be counted on to continue effective help to every worthy Klamath project in the future.

This county has many contacts with the federal government—more than most counties—through the reclamation project, the national park service, the Indian service, the forest service, and so forth. It is vitally interested in the federal aid road building program. In innumerable ways it is affected by what goes on at Washington.

It is essential to Klamath county, therefore, that Oregon sends to the senate this year a man who has influence, who works hard, who is responsive to deserving pleas of his constituents. That Senator McNary fills all of these requirements is so obvious, after years of testing him, that it need hardly be said.

For instance, he was the key man in Washington in the successful effort for re-classification of the lands of the Klamath irrigation district, relieving our farmers of the burden of payments on unproductive lands and crediting them with what they had already paid on such lands. He was instrumental in behalf of each of the six moratoria which helped farmers on reclamation projects weather the storm of the depression.

The livestock men have found him an effective fighter for their tariff protection. He has rendered faithful service every time the livestock association, the potato growers association, or any other agricultural group has needed help. He assisted in the fight for appropriations for completion of the Tulelake division of the Klamath project. He has been a leader of the public road movement, which has materially benefited Klamath county.

Men who get their employment from the lumber industry owe a great debt to Senator McNary. He has achieved more for the forests than any single individual identified with the federal service, and is the author of three of the basic acts pertaining to forestry conservation, development and use. For instance, the Clark-McNary bill brings \$92,000 into Oregon this year for federal assistance in forest fire control.

He has led the fight for a lumber tariff that would protect American timber workers against cheap foreign labor, would help keep their jobs going, would bring greater prosperity to timber centers such as Klamath Falls. He was helpful in the work of adjusting the Klamath reservation timber contracts, which made possible a resumption of operation in the industry there. He has now a sustained timber yield bill in congress.

Scores of telegrams have gone to Senator McNary from Klamath Falls in the past three years, asking for help of one kind or another for projects here. Each of them has received his prompt attention.

We have noted only a few of the things Senator McNary has in his record that affect the Klamath country, particularly. To the state as a whole and to the nation he has rendered outstanding service. He is influential with the administration, because he was big enough to lay aside partisan politics in the crisis. Yet he stands so well in his own party that he is its leader in the senate of the United States.

The purpose of this discussion is to remind Klamath voters of what Senator McNary has done for his state and for this community, and to indicate what he will be in a position to do in the future. That is why it is simply a good business proposition to return McNary to the senate.

WASHINGTON

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS
 The Inside Story From
 The Capital
 By PAUL MALLON
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WASHINGTON, May 13—Henry Breckenridge has become the Old Man River of the presidential campaign. He says little or nothing, but he keeps on follin' along.

Not often is a man able to run for the presidency incognito. Usually even the vague possibilities are definitely classified as to backing and purpose.

The Lindbergh attorney has managed to escape such classification largely because the politicians here are baffled. They do not know for sure whether his course is being directed by gravity or by hidden power.

When Col. Breckenridge first went into Ohio, it was inferred in his one-teepee camp that he was the candidate of the American Liberty League. The league stepped on that rumor so fast it left an inference that, while it was ready to stand for nearly anything anti-new deal, it drew the line on the Breckenridge candidacy.

Then there was some inside gossip that ex-Governor Ely of Massachusetts, and even Al Smith, might be boosting Breckenridge. Just to get a line on how many protest votes there are in certain localities. However, a remark recently dropped by Al in a New York conference would indicate that Breckenridge did not indicate that Breckenridge is not only not his man, but not even a friend.

Then there has been talk that John Raskob is the Breckenridge warwick. This is traceable to the fact that Breckenridge made an unexpected showing against President Roosevelt in Maryland, where Mr. Raskob also votes.

OLD PAIS
 The most plausible explanation of the simplest one. It is that Breckenridge has reached the time of life when he can afford to indulge in whims and is enjoying this one immensely.

In that connection, old-timers recall that Breckenridge was assistant secretary of war when Mr. Roosevelt was assistant secretary of navy in the Wilson cabinet. Their lack of friendship developed rapidly along lines which tradition has established for the competitive army and navy departments.

Honest partisans differ about the significance of the protest vote he is rolling. The democrats suspect that some republicans are going into the democratic primaries to vote for Breckenridge and the republicans suspect that the results so far are not even a good hint of the protest possibilities which they expect to develop.

SPEECH-MAKING
 The chamber of commerce of a Pennsylvania steel city decided to have a big meeting last week and sought a good speaker for the occasion. The city is almost in the shadow of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where much of the steel for battleships is made, and has a live wire commerce group.

They ordered the speaker blind by telephone from a lecture bureau in New York, offering to pay \$200 for a top-notch man.

Who should turn up in the midst of the battleship-conscious commerce group but a senate munitions investigator, a senator who is an arch-foe of munitions, battleships and everything that goes into them.

Both sides stood up well under the strain. The senator delivered his anti-munitions speech without alterations. The audience took it, but not well.

The commerce group has protested to the lecture bureau, saying that hereafter it wants speakers more in keeping with the spirits of its community.

SPECULATION
 Another thing which is not

SIDE GLANCES—by George Clark



"But, what would happen to us if I decided to retire, too?"

Ten Years Ago in Klamath

BY AUGUST, a local train between Klamath Falls and Portland will be established on the new Klamath Falls-Eugene cut-off. The train will leave Klamath Falls each morning, and arrive in Portland at night.

If Klamath Falls will cooperate and share costs by producing \$2,000 toward the cost of a viaduct over South Sixth street, the Southern Pacific will establish railroad terminals and yards aggregating a total investment of \$80,000 and bringing a monthly payroll of \$125,000 to the city.

This was the proposition submitted to the Klamath Falls city council Monday afternoon, together with a number of prominent business men and the Sixth street improvement club, by J. A. Givan, resident engineer for the S. P., and J. W. Fitzgerald, division superintendent.

The council asked the officials to submit their offer in writing to the city council, which will act immediately on the matter.

PHILOSOPHY
 Sage Jim Watson, for 40 years a republican power, now 71 years old, was interviewed at in Muncie, Indiana, by John Lewellen, with the following results:

"I feel fine because I never stand when I can sit, never sit when I can lie, and never walk when I can ride. I get my exercise acting as pall-bearer for my golf-playing friends."

"London, a homey man the people like, is swimming well in a pond, but one can't tell you how he would swim in the ocean."

Four-H News

MALIN COOKING SCHOOL
 On May 9, 1936, Eulafaya Woodley and Marie Hanel attended the 4-H club fair. In the morning there was an achievement program. There were talks given by Clifford Jenkins, Mr. Peterson, Mr. Henderson and Mr. Seymour. 4-H club plus were given out. Ella Wood, our local leader, got a gold pin. In the afternoon there were demonstrations given. Eulafaya Woodley and Marie Hanel won third prize. After the demonstration games were played. From Malin Lillian Zurr and Frances Kamarad won the three-legged race. Frances Kamarad won the sack race. We had much fun at the 4-H club fair.

MARIE HANEL
 The custom of wearing orange blossoms at weddings is thought to have originated with the Moors. Orange blossoms to those people were symbols of chastity and fecundity.

Telling the Editor

SUPPORT BAND MEASURES
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor): To fall to support the municipal band measure would be a step backward. And are we as a city and community going to permit such a small taxation as four-tenths of a mill to retard our progress?

Already we are looked upon as "behind the times" compared to other cities of our state. Everyone knows we have no places of recreation as a Y. M. C. A. Will the voters of our community deprive the lovers of music, the children, young people and visitors, of such clean, wholesome enjoyment as an hour of music from our courthouse square? It is wrong to do so.

How pleasant it would be for our residents to come to town on a designated evening and enjoy a municipal band play music. It would soothe the nerves. Put new ambition into life. Take away gloom. Eliminate grouching. Rest the mind and body. Comfort the discouraged. Make men forget their troubles. In short, it would keep many from indulging in gross sins and make us all better men and women.

Mr. Editor, it is my honest conviction that we should not be so parsimonious as to let a few cents tax interfere with a project that will better the community, bring great joy and happiness to the kiddies as well as the grown-ups, and will put Klamath Falls in that line on a par with other prosperous and flourishing communities.

Let us urge our fellow men to go to the polls Friday and vote "100 X Yes" to this splendid city measure.

Yours for a Better Community,
 (Signed) Rev. Fred Hornshuh.

MAHONEY FOR MAHONEY
 PORTLAND, Ore., (To the Editor)—As a democrat living in the state for the past 18 years I fear the republican press is giving Senator McNary too much credit for the many favors granted during the past three years to the state of Oregon. You must remember we have had two live democrat congressmen in the congress during that space of time. Our present Governor Martin who started the ball rolling during the two terms he was a congressman from the third district, Congressman Pierce must be credited with doing much for Oregon. He has done more "white-faced cat's paw" prior to that time little if anything in the way of federal development was done for the state. The development of the Bonneville dam must be considered a personal gift from President Roosevelt, for he promised it that before his election. He fulfilled that promise, in spite of the fact the Liberty League claims he failed to fulfill the democratic platform promise of 1932. The Medford Mail-Tribune claims Senator McNary is working hard for other measures for the state. I quite agree that he has been a busy man for the past six months getting his name in the headlines of what he is going to do for Oregon. We recall when he had the same high standing with his party as he now

BOOSTS KENO CANDIDATE
 KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(To the Editor)—Comes now a taxpayer. I have just finished my annual round with the county assessor, and can that boy figure 6.96 on personal property. As soon as he left, careless of me,

F. J. Mahoney,
 Portland, Ore.

P. S. I do not want to wear out my welcome to your valuable paper, for my type-writer is poor, my ribbon is pale but my devotion to Mahoney will never fail.

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holds. Cite some of his accomplishments? I always considered him a team mate of Senator Borah's, never 100 per cent with his party, usually had a hobby such as the McNary-Hogner bill which was a hope for the farmers of which Oregon is blessed with many. Finally the bill passed by the president and sustained by the Oregon senator, though he did vote for the payment of the soldiers' bonus bill during this session for the first time in his favor. Where does he stand on the Frazer-Lemke farm mortgage bill that is pending in congress? It is claimed he supported many of the new deal measures, is he supporting the administration in making a substitute for the triple "A"? If he wants a balanced budget why should he be asking the federal government for additional appropriations? If he is entitled to all the credit the republican press is giving him, why shouldn't we expect more, if we had a senator of the same party affiliation as the administration? Like the state of Washington, with Senator Dill; California with Senator McAdoo; Idaho, with Senator Pope; Montana, with Senator Wheeler?

We must question the McNary-Stiver news, but relative to the handling of the Bonneville power, for Senator Stiver's action of the past three years reminds one of the Irishman when asked what party he is for, and his answer was "the one that is 'fornenched' the administration."

The senator has many campaign advantages but he defeated his opponent when he first run for the senate, and why shouldn't we expect to elect—that was we a democrat that is 100 per cent for the administration and have a majority of administration votes in the state. We congratulate the republican press for their loyalty they are showing their candidate for if they fail to elect a senator or congressman once in a while they will lose their party franchise for they have no show on earth to elect a president, for it looks like they are turning down the best bet they have in turning down Senator Borah of Idaho.

If the republicans nominate McNary and the democrats nominate Mahoney, it will be a Scotch-Irish fight and should make a good show one worth voting for.

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I spat in the waste paper basket, and, danged if it didn't catch fire.
 This morning I found a copy of the Merrill Record, and on the front page I read, "Lloyd Low Rests on Past Record." That was news, I never knew before what he was resting on. Low, but definite rumblings of an old political game have come to mine ears. That the resting sheriff's backers are also doing a little campaigning for what they consider the weak, democratic candidate. Just an old political game. They feel that they could easily beat the democratic party this fall, if they put this one over and thus gave Mr. Low four years more to "rest on his record."
 Joe Kinsey is the one man who can defeat Mr. Low this fall, and democratic voters will do well to stand solidly behind Joe in the primaries, and catch our "resting sheriff" in a "back to the farm movement."
 C. E. MYERS,
 a subscriber and taxpayer,
 Box 329, Klamath Falls.

Propaganda on Birth Control Disapproved
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13. (UP)—The house of delegates, representing 102,000 physicians members of the American medical association, late Tuesday formally disapproved birth control "propaganda."
 The policy-making branch of the association attacked "propaganda directed to the public by lay bodies organized solely for the purpose of disseminating contraceptive information without consideration or restraint."

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Workman Rescued As Sewer Caves in

SEATTLE, May 13. (UP)—Firemen and fellow workers late Tuesday rescued Clarence Good, WPA laborer, after he had been buried 30 feet beneath the surface of the ground for two hours following a cave-in on a sewer project.
 Good and Bill Deering were caught when supports of a tunnel gave way. Deering dug his way clear, but Good's foot caught between two timbers. Ice mud, seeping in from above, rose to his neck before he was rescued. The workman remained unconscious and was able to direct the men who released him.

The Krupp gun works in Germany now is manufacturing false teeth of enameled steel.

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