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Bouquet for Charley

OF interest to Oregonians is a story which appeared last week in the magazine Time, describing congressional strategy in which Senator McNary of Oregon has played a prominent part. It bears out the belief in Oregon that the national capital has no more astute politician than the senior senator from this state.

Quoting Time:

CHARLES LINZA McNARY of Salem, Oregon, the Republican minority's Senate Leader was the one legislator who refused to treat the Supreme Court bill as an earthquake. His eyes narrowing with the twinkle that always precedes the dehorsing of an adversary, pink-cheeked Senator McNary brooded long and carefully.

A scheme that then seemed grandiose and daring beyond any dim 1937 Republican dreams took shape under the still-sandy thatch that belies McNary's age (65). When all but a few bumbling die-hards believed the President would have his way about the Court, McNary coolly visioned not only the bill's strangulation but the wide-open splitting of the Democratic Party and the eventual use of the conservative Democratic wing by Republican strategists in a practical coalition which could not merely harass Mr. Roosevelts' New Deal but stop it cold. The conception was a brilliant, deadly parallel to the late T. E. Lawrence's masterly guerilla tactics in the Arabian revolt in the desert.

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IMPOSING silence on his own colleagues, especially upon Idaho's sonorous constitutionalist, Wild Bill Borah, was Leader McNary's hardest job. Every morning he summoned them all to the green-baize table of his caucus room and made them vow tongue-holding again. "Let the boys across the aisle do the talking," he would say, smiling dreamily as he shot his cuffs. So it was not Borah or California's Johnson or Michigan's expletive Vandenberg who took the headlines in the Court debates. It was Virginia's red-hot Glass, Montana's Wheeler, Nebraska's Burke, North Carolina's Josiah Bailey—Democrats all.

To his mounting anger, the President learned in April that there were 75 "sure votes" for a compromise plan. No compromise, the President cried to his tiring wheelhorse, Joe Robinson. McNary chuckled, and the anti-Roosevelt votes only increased.

Then overworked Joe Robinson died, and Franklin Roosevelt played straight into McNary's hands by his choice of bumbling "Dear Alben" Barkley over Pat Harrison for his new Leader. Next came the attempted Purge, another stroke of political amateurishness. McNary grew almost profane when restless men like Vandenberg talked openly of an open coalition with the conservative Democrats whom Roosevelt was trying to read out. He encouraged his followers to go to ball games with Jack Garner, Pat Harrison and other time-biders, but kept them from doing anything that might revive loyalty to the Democratic label.

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ON the House side, Minority Leader Bertrand Snell, the Potsdam, N. Y., cheese baron, never did a thing to help Senator McNary harass Franklin Roosevelt and divide his cohorts. But last autumn old Bert Snell retired. Into his place stepped Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, smart, vigorous and unaffected. In no time he was in tune with McNary, and besides 81 new Republican House votes, other new factors favored.

The defeat of the one man purged by Mr. Roosevelt, New York's hard-boiled O'Connor, slid the omnipotent Rules chair under ancient Adolph Sabath of Illinois, for whose leadership even New Dealers had scant respect. With Sam McReynolds sick (he died last fortnight), the Foreign Affairs chair went to prognathous Sol Bloom.

Far up by seniority on most committees were Jack Garner's old Southern crowd, men who had been in Congress before Franklin Roosevelt was even a gleam in Jim Farley's eye. And Garner was still Charley McNary's close chum and ally. What with inept House leadership and disaffected House strength, Joe Martin had but to keep his little phalanx solid and alert to triumph on many a border raid.

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AFTER so many long-laid coalition mines exploded all at once last week, a smiling, nonchalant McNary told reporters he had booked train passage for Oregon's cool woods before August 1. Joe Martin who has not taken a real vacation since 1935, planned to work most of the summer as usual after a brief visit at his home in North Attleboro, Mass. In September comes an executive meeting of the G. O. P. national committee; a speech to small-businessmen at the New York's World Fair. Joe Martin, glutton for work, summarized last week's performance by saying, "Congress is improving with age. If we only had a couple of more months, life would really be worth living."

Only Democrat who really sounded as though he knew what had happened to the powerful Administration majority of only a year ago was anguished Adolph Sabath. Last week he screamed: "You Democrats! Can't you see the Republicans are using you?"

KENO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Beghtol have named their son, born July 25 at the Hillside hospital in Klamath Falls, Charles Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chase, Carmen and Lee are attending the San Francisco exposition this week. Mrs. Eva Perkins and son, Myron Perkins, are taking care of their place during their absence.

Harold Putnam had his arm badly cut with a saw while logging near Bly last week.

Mrs. K. E. Puckett spent several days last week visiting relatives in Klamath Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinsworth and family attended the Moose picnic on Spencer creek Sunday.

Marcus McKenzie of Ashland visited friends in Keno Sunday.

Herbert Johnson, who has been seriously ill, is now recovering at the home of his asiter, Mrs. John Barger, in Klamath Falls.

The Baker family of Medford, formerly of Keno, visited at the Clifford Branham home July 25.

Virginia Smith, who recently finished a course at business college, has accepted a position in Klamath Falls.

Kenneth Barger, of Ashland, has been visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. Deckard.

Misses Mary Jane and Dorothy June Hardy of Corvallis are expected in Keno Thursday to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Putnam.

TODAY
BOBBY BREEN with Leo CARRILLO, Henry ARMETTA, Lee Patrick, and Slobber, The Seal
FISHERMAN'S WHARF
RKO-RADIO Picture
RAINBOW

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3—The top diplomatic row here has revised its expectations since receipt of a fresh official inside tip from Europe indicating Hitler will delay bringing on the crisis beyond August 15.

That date has been almost openly considered der tag since the ambassador to Paris, Bill Bullitt, concluded that the crops would then be largely harvested. Bullitt was further convinced Hitler intended to move then because fall army maneuvers had been arranged by the fuehrer for the same moment.

This latest news, however, indicates Hitler has asked his advisers within the past five days for alternate plans to take Danzig. This has resulted in the conclusion within officialdom that Hitler has no acceptable plan ready to put into action and probably cannot get ready before September.

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WILL ENGLAND FIGHT

All this brandishing of armed words lately by Chamberlain, Churchill and Halifax has an interesting inside explanation. The British have been encountering trouble getting their real views to Hitler through the German foreign office because Hitler's Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop has long been convinced the British will not fight and has counseled that little attention be paid them. There are indications the fighting promises made by the British statesmen have now penetrated the disbelieving German foreign office and that Hitler will be guided accordingly.

This may explain why the fuehrer has asked his advisers for alternate plans.

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NOTE—Incidentally foreign espionage within Germany seems to be getting mighty good, but you never know how far to trust it.

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IN THE MAIL

Mr. Garner, the V. P., has refused to let newsmen see the heavy mail coming into his office since the Lewis eruption. But a couple of senators who saw some of it are still laughing. Bits they remember include:

A telegram reading "Glad to hear you drink whiskey; there has been too much vodka drinking in Washington lately"; "Will you please advise me how I can become an 'evil old man' like you"; "Reveal your brand; the country needs it"; "You are an 'evil old man' summa cum laude"; "I would like to hear anyone say that about you before our American Legion post"; "I never saw liquor flow in Kentucky like sentiment for you since this attack"; "Mr. Lewis did a service to the country by calling attention to you"; "I did not quite get it clear. Was Lewis talking about you or George Washington?"; "This will help to send another Cleveland to the White House."

A number of the writers were ministers and priests (possibly 100), one of whom said: "I do not drink and I do not play poker but I believe in fair play and I resent this attack. God bless you."

The references to Lewis were largely libelous.

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ARNOLD'S FUTURE

Fancy stories have been going around the inner rim for some time implying that Lord High Executioner Thomas Corcoran had sharpened his axe for Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold—but these have lacked confirmation and probably truth also. At least Mr. Corcoran has firmly denied them to all his friends.

The shooting at Arnold probably comes from those who object to his price prosecutions in the building trades (not including federal housing administration). Some housing authorities here really believe Arnold's activity will prevent a building boom this fall. They would like to stop him, but Attorney General Murphy is with Arnold 100 per cent.

Privately, Murphy indicated he would not accept Arnold's resignation if offered, and it will not be offered.

So all in all it looks now as if Mr. Arnold will be at his trust-crunching another year at least.

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The building trades prosecution is going to be interesting. One thing which will be charged is that the union has adopted regulations forbidding painters to use brushes wider than 4½ inches. Arnold will try to prove this hinders the flow of paint in interstate commerce.

Painting with a 4½ inch brush requires more time, hence more wages, and this contributes to high building costs, the D. of J. will say.

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The national economic committee's court of economic planning may wind up suddenly next February (law allows it to continue until January, 1941). Chairman O'Mahoney indicated this recently in a bit of overlooked testimony before the house appropriations committee.

Mighty IN ITS SWEEP OF FURY!
THE SUN NEVER SETS
starring Douglas FAIRBANKS, Jr. and Basil RATHBONE with Virginia FIELD Lionel ATWILL
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
Now Playing—ENDS FRIDAY!
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SIDE GLANCES

"It's the preacher, Mom. Now can I go to the movies, or do you play bridge for money?"

The Astrologer

William Dawson, resident of the Willard hotel, a teacher of astrology, is answering questions from The News and Herald subscribers concerning children born in 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921. Questions should be addressed to Mr. Dawson at the hotel, where he also can be reached by those interested in further information. No real names will be used in the published answers, and for that reason those asking questions should give an identification name.

Give the birth time, place of birth, and ask only one question. Address William Dawson, Willard hotel. Be sure to give the correct name and address of the sender although this will not be used in the published item.

Answers

Carl Wilson, born April 25, 1923, at 2 p. m. at Richmond, California. With five planets in the fixed signs your danger zones are stubbornness and self-gratification. You possess an original and independent mind. You are inclined to do as you desire to do and if you do not enter too far into your danger zones you will but seldom choose the wrong thing to do. Your fixity of purpose if it is fortified with an actual understanding will take you into the highest realms of success, prosperity and popularity.

The planet Saturn in the sign Libra and in good accord with the moon gives to you the power to organize and systematise and it enables you to combine self-reliance with diplomacy.

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Miss Aries, born April 10, 1925 at 4:30 a. m. at Longview, Wash. The planet Uranus rising at the time of your birth is apt to give to you novel and fanciful ideas. You will develop a keen interest in curious, profound or metaphysical subjects. You would succeed in any line of endeavor connected with churches and religious movements or with law, philosophy and mystical affairs. You may have an impulse toward the higher sciences. If other impulses do not interfere music, art and poetry may interest you. Mars being in good accord with Venus suggests an early marriage, but the discord between Uranus and Venus cautions you against a hasty and ill-considered marriage.

POE VALLEY

Chet Barton is planning to rebuild his fences on his range which were destroyed by fire recently.

Mr. Pope took his wife to a hospital Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webber and son Merle were dinner guests at the Eddie Roberts home Sunday.

Ben Nork and son Billy were visitors in the valley from Langell Valley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Brown, Mrs. Bean Tucker and daughters Jane and Jean, made a trip to Lakeview Sunday.

Roy Holmes is putting up hay this week.

George Davis and Johnnie Scott were callers here from Bonanza Sunday.

"Grandma" Tucker, who has been on the sick list for several days, is much better.

The Lisky brothers are now having a well drilled on the Swan Bokvist place which they bought lately.

Clyde Van Meter of Malin was a caller in the valley Saturday.

Among the Klamath Falls Shoppers from the valley Saturday were Pauline Roberts, son Warren, Joe and John Nork and Alan Voght.

Elen Fisher was a caller at the Eddie Roberts home one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Losson Ross returned from San Jose Sunday where they went to see Losson's father who is in a hospital there awaiting an operation.

Earl Webber is installing a water pressure system in his home this week.

The Mitchell, Lewis and Staver salesman was in the valley Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nork were visitors at the Vic Brown ranch Sunday evening.

LAST DAY "BACK DOOR TO HEAVEN" "INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH" VOX
TOMORROW!
SHE REMEMBERED WHO FRAMED HER!
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with Eve ARDEN • Donald BRIGGS Wm. Lundigan Donnie Dunagan
2ND THRILLER "THE MAN FROM GUNTOWN"
Excitement Of The Old West
VOX

House Burns To Ground in Dairy District

While the owner was in Klamath Falls on jury duty, fire late Wednesday destroyed the house of A. L. (Brown) Michaels near Dairy, 20 miles out on the Lakeview highway.

Neighbors and passersby succeeded in preventing the blaze from setting the countryside afire and in saving Michaels' flock of turkeys.

The house itself burned to the ground. Some years ago another house burned on the same spot.

Location of the place is just west of Dairy, near the overhead crossing. The house was painted yellow.

Telling The Editor

EQUAL RIGHTS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., (To the Editor)—Equal rights—just how far do they go? Did women who advocated equal rights mean that they should have equal rights with their husbands in supporting the family by leaving the home? Did they not think that by their entering the ranks of wage earners they would be taking the right to support their families away from many men?

Of course, it is only reasonable that widows and single women without income from property or other securities would need to find some way to earn a living. Then too, there are wives whose husbands are disabled etc. That is easy to understand.

What I'm trying to bring out is that the women who enter men's fields of labor without true necessity are putting men on WPA, relief rolls or on the road. Have you read in the papers about the thousands of men who are depending on WPA's meager wages to support their families? These men had good paying jobs a few years back and were proudly holding their heads up because they were providing a comfortable living for their loved ones. You talk to them and you will find that in most cases it was no fault of theirs that they lost their jobs! The old story of supply and demand.

Have you noticed how many men were loafing on the streets for lack of something better to do (exceptions allowed)? How many men are tramping from town to town in hopes of finding work somewhere so they can be respected self-supporting citizens?

Noticing these things and trying to find a solution, the only one left that I found was for the women who don't have to work to step aside so these men can proudly lift their heads and say, "I've a job now so here's dollars on the bill!"

Then just think of the advantages to women and their families! Better looking women because they aren't so tired! Better kept homes for the whole family and friends to enjoy! More time for those hobbies that they have been wishing they could take up! Better trained children so there would be fewer cases in juvenile courts and jails! Fewer men out of work for the devil to get into trouble! (Oh yes, there is a devil, Christ said so and who are we to call him a liar?) More paid bills! Which means more money in circulation! Which means more prosperity.

So here's to making equal rights a reality!

Z. J. KING,
Route 1, Klamath Falls.

The Family Doctor

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

AS with every other disease, the doctors have coined a special name for ordinary sunburn. It is known as erythema solare, which merely means that it is an inflammation caused by the sun. The same term can, of course, be used to apply to an inflammation of the skin caused by ultraviolet rays from other sources.

The inflammation that develops varies from a slight flush to the severe burn that results in blistering and loss of skin. Immediately after burning there may be a sensation of heat which is followed in a few days or a week by itching and by peeling of the skin. Usually if the person protects the skin and avoids further sunburn, healing occurs promptly. Sunburns seldom produce scars unless there is a secondary infection of the damaged area.

If the sunburn area is very extensive, the effects of absorption of the material that has been damaged may be shown by dizziness, headache, fever, vomiting and other symptoms of a constitutional disturbance.

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Most people have at one time or another suffered the effects of sunburn and know just about what to do. The application of ordinary cold cream or any similar medication will stop the sensation of burning and dryness that results from the exposure of nerve endings. In the very severe cases it is necessary, however, to apply treatment exactly as if the surface of the body were burned by any other burning agent.

The dangers from sunlight are chiefly the effects of the ultraviolet rays. These are the short rays rather than the longer heat rays.

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When doctors use sunlight in the treatment of disease as, for example, for tuberculosis, they carefully regulate the dosage of the rays that are given and also gradually accustom the person concerned to the sunlight. It is customary to apply the sunbath in a succession of short periods, particularly at the beginning, because these brief and repeated exposures of the sun enable us to escape any inflammation of the skin and the subsequent blisters, burning and nervous reactions which result in loss of sleep.

Certain skins are much more delicate than are others. Blonds, particularly with thin skins, react so quickly that even a short exposure may bring about a reaction to the heat and even the symptoms of sunstroke. The skin of the infant is much more delicate than that of the adult and will burn and become inflamed much more promptly.

A person of intelligence can determine for himself how much sunlight he ought to have, but the infant is certainly not able to settle such a question for itself.

Courthouse Records

(WEDNESDAY)
Justice Court

June Wilson Parsons. No PUC permit. Fine of $10 paid.

Joseph J. Strikol. Selling adulterated food products. Fine of $10 paid.

A thunder cloud is electrically charged, both negatively and positively, with the negative pole nearer the ground.

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