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An Asset to the Ticket

AN event of significance to the nation, and most particularly to Oregon, will be enacted Tuesday at the state fairgrounds at Salem when Senator Charles L. McNary accepts the nomination for vice president of the United States, tendered him with enthusiasm at the recent republican national convention at Philadelphia. It is not just that Senator McNary is a native son that makes his presence on the national ticket of one of the two great parties a matter of warm gratification for Oregonians. It is that an Oregon man contributes great prestige to that ticket through his well-known leadership in national affairs, most particularly his struggle for the betterment of agriculture. Charles L. McNary is not "just another vice presidential candidate" and if his ticket wins in November, he will not be "just another vice president."

Wendell Willkie had much to do with the selection of Senator McNary for his running mate. The old guard republicans, many of whom have been impatient with and critical of McNary, would hardly have given the Oregon senator a place on the national ticket. But the old guard did not control what was done at Philadelphia, and the aggressive, shrewd group around Wendell Willkie saw McNary as an important asset to the ticket — for geographical reasons and because of his prestige in the agricultural states. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace was forced onto the democratic ticket, against the will of the democratic convention, in the hope he would offset the McNary strength among the farmers.

Senator McNary has served in the United States senate for 23 years, representing his native state. He is popular in Washington, and has a reputation for political sagacity not challenged even by the present occupant of the White House.

The senator was born of pioneer parents at Fir Cone, his present farm home near Salem. He worked his way through Salem public schools and Stanford university. He practiced and taught law, and was appointed to the supreme court bench. In 1917 he was appointed to the senate upon the death of Senator Harry Lane, and has been reelected four times. It is interesting locally that the narrowest margin by which he won reelection was in 1936, when Willis Mahoney bid for his seat in a democratic landslide year. Not so well remembered, perhaps, is the fact that in 1914, when Mr. McNary was running for reelection to the state supreme court, he was defeated by ONE VOTE by Henry L. Benson, former Klamath county circuit judge.

As republican leader in the senate, Mr. McNary has constructed a wide reputation for political adroitness and sane decisions. In many ways his attitude on important public questions appears at first blush to be contrary to that of Presidential Nominee Willkie. A lot has been made of this by some of the Roosevelt supporters; for instance, the Sacramento Bee likes to harp on it, although the Bee appears at times to disagree sharply with the nominee it is supporting, as for instance on the candidacy of Hiram Johnson. Be that as it may, we were interested in Paul Mallon's statement Saturday to this effect:

"The inner republican councils have thus already been made aware that if the minority party leader in the senate is elected with Mr. Willkie, he will use his influence for the things he has stood for—which apparently is not as displeasing to Mr. Willkie as some of his adversaries have intimated."

That is further evidence of the important function of Senator McNary of Oregon on the republican national ticket and a reason why his acceptance speech at Salem Tuesday will be read with avid interest the nation over.

Tulelake "Discovered" By California Housing Bureau

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26 (U.P.)—The state division of immigration and housing has directed its attention to a new California-Oregon agricultural district at Tulelake, George C. Kidwell, California's head of the department of industrial relations revealed Saturday.

In a report to Gov. Culbert Olson, Kidwell said Tulelake, located at the California-Oregon border, "has many of the characteristics of the old western boom town."

It was said 22,000 acres of potatoes are planted in the district, 12,000 of which are in Oregon. The fields are continuous, Kidwell's report continued, and there is no sign of state division. Several thousand acres of grain and about 700 acres of sugar beets will be harvested.

Housing Problem Eyed
 Kidwell said "very little provision" is made for housing of the 2000 workers employed in harvesting the potato crop, scheduled to start September 1.

Workers with trailers or tents put them in the areas adjacent to the city of Tulelake, which has a population of 750.

Drinking water is brought in to Tulelake from Klamath Falls and Perez, and usually a tank car is stationed on the street for public use, according to the report.

A state inspector is expected to make an extensive investigation during potato harvest season, Kidwell said.

LOST: Old-time lager flavor—FOUND: In Wieland's Beer!

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 The boldest buccaneer of them all!

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26—Bush beaters for the administration have been backing the Hitler menace so lustily that the timid here are already beginning to feel der fuhrrer's hot breath on the back of their necks. Actually statements have been broadcast that War Secretary Stimson and Chief of Staff Marshall are convinced if Hitler is going to attack the United States he will do it this fall.

In case these things have made you afraid to go out after dark, you may be advised that the propaganda to hasten the conscription bill through congress has gotten a little over on the political side. Over-zealous supporters of the measure have overdramatized the situation, and apparently are confusing their defense program with their program to re-elect Mr. Roosevelt, making both one and the same.

There is not a military authority in the war or navy departments, including the orderlies, who believes a Hitler invasion of the United States is imminent. The suggestion that it could occur this fall is preposterous in view of the fact that Hitler's hands are more than full at present, and months of successful preparation would be required before he could start kicking us around.

PREPARE

The true military situation was outlined fairly by Mr. Roosevelt. Avoiding war mongering personally, the president pointed out that years are required to build strong defensive forces in these times of military mechanization. Men must be trained for long periods before they become efficient at the new machines. The minimum of common prudence requires the swiftest, immediate, fullest training preparation to maintain our position in the world and so discourage attack any time in the future. If we prepare well, there will never be an attack.

The confusion results from the administration's apparent intent to use the war to the utmost for its current purposes, including the third-term campaign. In striving for the utmost, strainers naturally occasionally lop over the field of pressure politics and demagoguery. For instance, Ambassador Bullitt's indisputably clear analysis of defense requirements, slipped over into a melodramatic fake picture of Hitler arriving at Independence Hall, and concluded with a pressure appeal for all his hearers to write their congressmen and bring pressure for the conscription bill.

AMBASSADORS AT WORK

Although Mr. Roosevelt subsequently eschewed such tactics in his own appeal for the bill, he is making arrangements to unleash his ambassadors upon the hustings in the presidential campaign. Both Bullitt and Ambassador Cudahy and others are to be presented. The president wanted to send Bullitt out to Veterans of Foreign Wars convention engagement this week, but as Bullitt was fagged out with work he recommended Cudahy. Far from feeling chastized at the reaction to his London remark, Cudahy has been preparing to repeat in that address everything he said in London.

The president apparently decided upon the clever ambassadorial phase of campaigning because the mail and editorial reaction to the Bullitt and Cudahy speeches—contrary to the sharp senate reaction—was strongly approving.

War Secretary Stimson is likely to retire as soon as the defense conscription setup is under way. His health has prevented

ENDS TODAY

* "GERONIMO"

TOMORROW

HER ONLY CRIME was devotion, yet she faced a German firing squad!... FACT!—fearlessly told, dramatically presented!

ANNA NEAGLE

with EDITH CAVELL

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George SANDERS—May ROBSON

Zeus PITTS—H. B. Warner

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SIDE GLANCES



"Guess we're about the only people left that can sit on the lawn with a glass of lemonade and enjoy a sight like this."

Telling The Editor

MILK REPORT

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (To the Editor) — I have just received a report from the U. S. Public Health Service Sanitation division, listing the communities with ratings of 90 per cent or more and in which the milk ordinance, recommended by the public health service, is being satisfactorily enforced.

Those cities listed in Oregon having ratings are:
 Astoria 65
 Eugene 58
 Klamath Falls 90
 Medford 37
 Pendleton 39
 Portland 82
 Roseburg 75
 Salem 66
 Seaside 66

The percentage of market milk which is pasteurized is indicated immediately following the names of the cities for which this information has been reported.

Dr. J. C. Hunt, city milk inspector, is to be congratulated on Klamath Falls' high rating and the percentage of market milk being pasteurized. It was noted that the milk sold in Astoria and Portland received special mention in Oregon for having such a high rating in both pasteurized and raw milk, both exceeding 90 per cent.

Very truly yours,
 W. J. CLOYES,
 Sanitarian.

Fossil Poultryman Lost Two Weeks

FOSSIL, Aug. 26 (U.P.) — A search for Ray Blann, 38, Fossil poultryman missing since August 10, was continued today by state police and sheriff's deputies.

Blann disappeared the day after selling a cargo of chickens at The Dalles. His automobile was found west of Pendleton, but a two-wheel trailer was missing.

LAST DAY

* "MILITARY ACADEMY"

TOMORROW!

A Sensational story of America's sinister menace!

NICK CARTER, MASTER DETECTIVE

with Walter PIDGEON and Rita JOHNSON

AND THIS COMPANION FEATURE

"PECK'S BAD BOY"

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ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS

ABOUT DREAMS?

By RUTH FARRAR
 N.E.A. Special Correspondent

If you dreamed of a red bull last night, you will find money. If you dreamed of a fire, you will be extremely angry today.

Millions of people, believing dreams have something to do with future events daily consult their dream books. Others, who place no faith in such instruction, find amusement in "interpreting" dreams.

Here are some of the dream superstitions taken from the large collection of Dr. H. A. Cartwright of the University of Oklahoma:

To dream of seeing an angel is good; to dream of being one is better; but to dream of speaking to one is of evil significance.

If you leave your dishwasher in the pan over night, you will dream of the devil.

"Friday night's dream, on Saturday told,

Will always come true, no matter how old."

Put a dreamer's hand in cold water to find out what he is dreaming about.

Don't speak to dream angels. What you dream of while lying on your right side will come true.

If you dream of a wedding, you will hear of a death; if you dream of a death, you will hear of a wedding.

To dream of muddy water is a sign of trouble.

To dream of nails is a sign your reputation will be attacked.

To dream of a lion means your courage and hope will return to you.

To dream of a pipe is a sign you will terminate a business deal successfully.

To dream of war foretells an inheritance.

To dream of snakes means you will have trouble with your enemies.

The first night you sleep under a new quilt, what you dream will come true.

If you place your shoes at an angle of 45 degrees and enter your bed backward, you will dream of your future home.

That individuals are "warned" in dreams is the belief of people in every walk of life.

A strange incident of this nature recently was reported by Mrs. Mary Johanson, of Toledo, O.

Mrs. Johanson's dream that her son's bed was on fire was so vivid that she awoke and rushed, panic-stricken, to the boy's room. She was just in time to save him from flames that were enveloping the bed.

WEATHER

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but overcast with fog and drizzles on coast; little temperature change; gentle variable wind off coast.

OREGON — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, with drizzles or light rain in northwest portion and on coast; cooler inland Tuesday; moderate northwest and west wind off coast.

DUKE DIES

LARACHE, Spanish Morocco, Aug. 26 (U.P.) — The Duke of Guise, 66, pretender to the throne of France, died today. The duke had been living here with his wife, Princess Isabelle of France, and his sons.

Masterpiece—Yours In Needlepoint



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Just Easy Needlepoint Makes Famous Paintings Yours

PATTERN 6771

Needlepoint—that's just half a cross stitch—is enriched by this beautiful and famous Raphael Madonna, skillfully translated into needlework. Pattern 6771 contains a transfer pattern of a picture 9 1/2 x 12 1/2 inches. materials needed, color chart; illustrations of stitches. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The News-Herald, household arts department, address. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Devil's Island Refugees Reach Coast of Florida

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 26 (U.P.) — Eight Frenchmen who said they escaped from Devil's Island, the French penal colony, have arrived here in a 30-foot sailboat, hoping to make their way to England to join the French forces fighting against Germany.

They reported that the famous penal colony off the French Guiana coast had been virtually abandoned by France because of the war, that food was scarce, that guards were not being paid and that others of the 5000 prisoners had fled from the island.

Blown By Storm

The eight who said they had been through a storm near Cuba which blew them about for two days said they left French Guiana in two canoes May 5. Reaching Trinidad in a week, they obtained the sailboat there and sailed it to Guayama, Puerto Rico, arriving August 4. They learned in Puerto Rico that Germany had occupied France and that French Gen. Charles De Gaulle had appealed in England for formation of French units to continue resistance to Germany.

They decided to attempt to reach Canada or St. Pierre or Miquelon, French islands off the Canadian coast, and from there to go to England to enlist under De Gaulle.

Prospects that they would be able to do so, however, appeared unlikely here. W. B. Thomas, immigration inspector, ordered them held in county jail pending a study of the case. He said the only usual choice for immigrants was to attend.

The time, "God Bless America," was written in the '20s, but laid aside. Understandable, of course, because of the multitude of blessings many folks had then.

ENDS TODAY

* "YOU'RE NOT SO TOUGH"

TOMORROW AND WEDNESDAY

Romance in the LAND OF HOSS-FEUDS!

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