

Cottage Grove Sentinel

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Recall of Governor Martin—

Various forces wish to start a recall move against Governor Martin, but no one seems willing to act as sponsor.

The Sentinel's position on this recall move is the same that it has been on all others.

There is no charge of either malfeasance or non-feasance in office. Those are the only just grounds upon which to start a recall.

Governor Martin has in no way deceived anyone nor has he lied to anyone, even if those were grounds for a recall.

All the faults that the governor may have were known during the campaign and attention was called to them at that time. Despite that fact he was selected from a field of three in which one professed to represent the interests of those who would now recall the successful candidate.

The Sentinel did not support the Martin candidacy. It tried its best to elect one of his opponents, but it sees no reason for a recall movement, even though a recall probably would put in office a member of the party with which The Sentinel is affiliated.

Our politics are badly enough scrambled now, we have more than enough elections already without having a recall plebiscite every time an officeholder does something that does not suit a certain faction.

We can not get honest and upstanding men to seek public office if they can not do their duty as they see it without danger of an attempt to oust them from office.

Honest and upstanding men refuse to be candidates for public office now because they are not willing to take the abuse that comes to those that hold public office.

The recall was intended as a club with which to better our body politic, but its use in such a manner as the proposed action against Governor Martin actually works in the opposite direction by discouraging the right kind of men from even considering public service.

The Sentinel is unprejudiced in making this appeal because it tried to keep Governor Martin from being elected to office.

The part of the country press—

The part the weekly country press plays in the social and business affairs of a nation was never better stated than by the Vancouver (Wash.) Sun, which was commenting upon the fact that it had just received the annual award made by the Washington Press association for excellence of editorial page.

Says the Sun:
"When we have fought for such things as a county agent, investigation of farm machinery prices, abolition of the dog tax law, election of honest and efficient county officials, preservation of Tum Tum Mountain, we have done so with a sincere desire to be of service to our county, and not with any remotest thought of collecting medals to impress the gullible."
"We have not always been right

in our editorial utterances—as a living institution is infallible. But we have always been sincere and honest, basing our conclusions upon the best evidence obtainable. And this policy we shall endeavor to pursue even more diligently in the future.

"At this point it appears pertinent to point out the forgotten fact that it is the weekly press, after all, which lies closest to 'the backbone of the nation'—the rural sections—the 20,000,000 farmers who fill the nation's bread box and buy the products of the nation's factories—when they have the wherewithal.

"It is the weekly press that prospers as the country prospers and suffers as it suffers. It is the weekly press which moulds much of the nation's public opinion and fights the farmer's and the small business man's battles without wearying."

The Banks case—

Some energetic spirits, with more zeal than good sense, have circulated petitions asking Governor Martin to have the case of L. L. Banks reviewed by a committee to be appointed by the governor.

It is things of this kind that add unnecessarily to the cost of government.

Not even Banks himself seems to have claimed that he didn't get a fair trial.

Banks himself does not deny that he killed his man and no review by a committee appointed by the governor could accomplish anything.

It is reasonable to believe that Banks was mentally unbalanced long before the fatal shooting of an officer charged with serving a civil paper, but this was not offered as a reason why Banks should not be found guilty of murder.

Banks unquestionably conjured up visions of persecution.

That he was prone to do this was indicated when he was a candidate for the U. S. senate.

He was then a Medford editor and a large part of the first page of one issue of his paper was devoted to an attack upon Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state, because that official had not notified him to prepare copy for the voters' pamphlet.

Many nasty references were made to the state official. He was represented as a member of a gang that wished to defeat Banks.

Of course the secretary of state has never at any time notified any candidate to prepare his material for the state pamphlet. It is up to the candidate to know the date by which copy has to be submitted.

The secretary of state does not even know that a candidate intends to use the pamphlet.

But the then secretary of state was abused by one who, even as an editor, should have known he was in the wrong.

The editor-candidate jumped at the conclusion that he was being

persecuted, the same as he later jumped to the conclusion that a process server was a member of a persecuting gang.

Banks got a fair trial and his punishment—life imprisonment—was the least he could expect for the crime of murder.

Those politically ambitious persons such as Pete Zimmerman, Dr. Slaughter and City Commissioner Bennett who signed the petition asking review of the case, are likely to find that this attempt to strengthen themselves politically has worked to eliminate them entirely as political possibilities.

It is useless for them to point out that only a review of the case was asked.

The purpose of asking the review was to find some loophole through which the release of Banks could be effected. If those who signed the petition could not see that they are not intelligent enough to hold public office.

SAGINAW.

July 22.—Mrs. Beulah Sukumlyn and Roberta Taylor of Eugene spent the week end with Mrs. Sukumlyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fry.

The Dewey Fogle family of Sweet Home visited Sun. at the Lowell Benston home. Mary Alma Benston came home with them after spending three weeks with Wando Fogle.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Borts spent Sun. evening at the George Danker home in C.G.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Butler of Boulder City spent two days last week at the L. C. Fry home.

Alva Hibbard of Roseburg spent the week end at his home here.

Charles Fox and children, who



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NOTICE

Collins Laundry & Cleaners

308 MAIN STREET
BY THE BRIDGE
will continue cleaning at a 21% discount until further notice.

HIGHEST VOTES END SATURDAY

The highest possible votes to be earned at any time during The Sentinel's subscription campaign end next Saturday, July 27. The bonus offer of 200,000 EXTRA VOTES WITH EACH CLUB OF \$10 is discontinued then. Also the first period of the campaign ends on Saturday and the regular votes on each one-year subscription are reduced from 20,000 to 15,000.

Now Is the Time to Help Your Favorite Win a \$300 Prize!

YOUR SUBSCRIPTION may decide the exciting race.

It will COUNT MORE THIS WEEK than at any later time in the campaign.

Certainly, when your home paper and your home people are expecting you to do your part, you will not disappoint us. Your subscription is a little thing to you, IT'S A VERY BIG, A VERY IMPORTANT THING, to one of your friends in the race for a \$300 cash prize!

Prove Your Friendship Now!

Those working in The Sentinel campaign are rapidly discovering who are their REAL FRIENDS. Kind words, promises for later, good wishes, have an empty sound unless you back them up with a SUBSCRIPTION. Certainly you have a friend in the race. PROVE YOUR FRIENDSHIP NOW!

ASK FOR Cottage Grove Sentinel AUCTION BUCKS

Merchants will give them on each purchase of 50 cents or more and they will be the only money that can be used at the August No Money Auction.

NEXT AUCTION EVENING of SATURDAY August 17

For this Auction items will be selected upon which only adults will be permitted to bid, while there will be items in which only young persons will be interested. Also items will be reserved for persons who have only a few Bucks with which to bid. In addition purchases will be limited to two to a person. These rules are for the purpose of giving everyone a chance to buy something.

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