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WILSON.

The expected happened. Woodrow Wilson is elected president by a sweep of the country. His election was an American protest against trust legislation and trust government.

TAFT.

It was a national mistake to have nominated Taft. He is fitted for a judge, but not an administrator. His administration has been a failure in the eyes of the people.

ROOSEVELT.

He was counted out by the referee Tuesday night, and from now on he will be a Jeffries. He thought he was several kinds of a white hope and could come back.

Thousands of men voted for a dead man for vice president, and just fooling you, never intended to say it. With a Democratic house and senate the party has a free hand every opportunity to carry out its pledges.

I read an editorial from a New York paper last week which stated that after election was over, the president and cabinet would take up the Mexican situation and go into it thoroughly. That amused me. Mexico would keep until after election and then it would be necessary to "intervene" perhaps, and make a war.

There are ever two sides to this Mexican affair—and a man can find ample grounds to sustain either position. They will tell you there are millions of American capital and thousands of Americans in Mexico, and that it is up to America to protect these men and these interests.

Some day cities of this size will have ONE Protestant church; it will be supported by all denominations. It will have a beautiful pastor and it will have one beautiful church building. This asking a city of our size to support fourteen churches seems all very silly and wasteful.

How much confidence have you in American justice? How much do you want to bet that Becker, the New York police captain, who has been found guilty of murder, first degree, will ever get close enough to the electric chair to see what it looks like?

Behind Becker is politics, money and influence—and here's a bunch of the trio will see that the electric current isn't run down Becker's spine. The same influence behind Roberts, (the Clackamas county murderer) would have saved him—just as it saved murderer Thaw, and many another murderer.

Every state in the union should have such a law. Public sentiment would back it in a landslide. Why don't the states have it? See the giant tobacco trust for answer. Elbert Hubbard, the famous Roveroff editor and lecturer said: "I have seen many smart men smoke cigarettes, but I saw him at his smartest."

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At Little Falls, N. Y., there has been a strike on the knitting mills for some weeks, and two weeks ago the strikers asked Mayor Lund, the Socialist of Schneetly, to come there and make an address, in hopes that it might help to settle the strike.

Wisconsin has state insurance in operation and the state is issuing life insurance at cost. Anything wrong about this? There are no solicitors and big commissions to agents. If a man wants insurance, he simply calls for it, he knows there is simply one rate and that rate is actual cost.

The lesson of the special charter and bond election Saturday is plain to any wayfaring man. It is a warning that the people will tolerate no longer the overloading of the ballot with promiscuous measures—and that taxpayers and public proposes to call a halt on all public expenditures not actually essential to the progress and development of city and state.

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One of the most popular things the coming congress could do would be to pass a national direct primary law and abolish the present national convention system, and let the people vote for candidates. Just as Oregon votes for U. S. senator.

Nevada, famous for its prize fights, easy divorces and rough necks, has a state law that some of our ambitious legislators could make fame for themselves by copying and presenting at Salem this winter. It has a law making it a crime to sell or give away cigarette papers to any man, woman or child in the state.

With nearly all the papers in the state pounding Lafferty, he won for congress. Lafferty said it was a clear case of persecution. And the vote sustains his claim. It looks like a case of too much newspaper abuse. Sheriff Mass certainly got a handsome violation. He had organized politicians to fight and the machine bucked him hard.

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Every man who can vote should be compelled to vote. It should be made compulsory with a penalty of a fine or disfranchisement for a certain time for failure. There was many a man in Clackamas county who did not vote Tuesday, who simply would not vote. There was many a man who did not even register.

Now you voters who handled a ballot as big as the Oregonian's front page Tuesday, what do you think of the consistency of the above editorial? Just think back to Tuesday and remember how many of the propositions that loaded down the ballot were there by and for the interests of big business which the Oregonian has championed.

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Following is an editorial written by James H. Barry, editor of the San Francisco Star. The editor is a forceful writer and his opinions have attracted much comment on the coast: "Strike and strike, and yet again strike is in the news. Every-where the workers complain of the high cost of living with which wage increase does not keep pace at all.

There is but one thing to try, we are told. That is the establishment of a minimum wage. It may have to be tried, since so many people cannot think any further than that device, but the minimum wage will only a stop-gap, which will temporarily relieve conditions only to make them worse eventually.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER Adds Healthful Qualities to the Food

Prof. Prescott, of the University of Michigan, testified before the Pure Food Committee of Congress, that the acid of grapes held highest rank as an article of food and he regarded the results from baking with cream of tartar baking powder as favorable to health.

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