

# NONE BUT DARK HORSES FIGURE

### Dunne Gains on Sam Brown Boomerang but Nobody Knows the Score

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Words like "chameleon" may fall from the pens of Os West or B. F. Irvine; they do not thread the vocabulary of the senator. And when one Cassidy, a Portland lawyer, tells of his grubsare donation to the Brown speech, the idea that Brown "with his own money" sponsored the broadcast and paid the bill, evaporates. The very glee of such party organs as the Oregon Journal; their editorial and news columns fulminations over the "horror" Brown outlined, remind one of Shakepeare and too much protest. The voice on the air was that of Sam; the hidden hand bore the fingerprints of Os, and company.

#### Dunne Strategists Also Make Bobbies

The Dunne strategists have made their mistakes, to be sure. This week against the senator for alleged moneys due the Hall-forgoverner clique may have malice as its motive but the very fact the republican nominee gave some money—no matter how little or how generosity of his motives to the Hall camp, makes explanation arduous. Frank Lonergan jolted the Marion hotel raters with his oratory Thursday but the public not attending noticed his omission of mention of Dunne and his salient thrusts at the New Deal—and Lonergan was soundly criticized. As every political observer knows, neither Dunne nor Mott nor McNary, dare wish to make a frontal attack on the New Deal—each concedes that the New Deal is not without merit; and shivers when Old Guarders talk backwaters—and thus the public through the press—that the New Deal is poison.

As for Mr. Martin, there is little he can do in the remaining days to further or diminish his chances. His story has been frequently and fairly well told. He is an avowed New Dealer—being admitted to the society by letter, not by infant baptism. Through every speech the general now gives runs this thread—Martin, in Oregon, the Man Friday of Mr. Roosevelt. Mr. Martin pins his faith on FDR. If the Oregon public would vote for Roosevelt today—which is probable—then the democratic candidate for governor believes that it should vote for Roosevelt's unanointed leader, the pink-checked general. The only hitch is public acceptance of this syllogism.

Win or lose, General Martin will take weeks to recover from this campaign. It has been strenuous. At times it has been bitter. The "fanatic fringe" of the McRobbies and Zimmermans are not of the general's persuasion and the fact that they have gained support and deflected from him is an annoyance. Even more galling to the general's mind is the faulty omniscience of his advisers. There can be no question that Mr. West, Irvine and similar moguls in the democrat ranks, went or sent messengers to Washington last spring, entreating the general to run. They convinced him (1) of the overwhelming popularity of the New Deal and (2) of the same popularity for the general as minister plenipotentiary for the New Deal to "redeem the state from bankruptcy"—and what is more important to these men—from republicanism. The general accepted, thinking Roosevelt, democracy, The Oregon Journal and his own record, would bring him the governorship on a silver platter, delivered to the Arlington club. He could go through the motions of campaign—if he wished—or take it easy and coast in on the weakness of the opposition.

#### Campaign Income To Military Men

Contrast this rosy picture with a snapshot where a major-general of the United States army has had to make speeches—shake hands—pat backs—all by his own admission—listen to a hundred and one self-appointed critics and censors—and come down to October 21 with grave uncertainty about his chances even of being elected. The pill is bitter for one who for 40 years has commanded and who never has been subjected to the political indignities of a bungled Oregon fight!

As for Peter Zimmerman, who can say? On the surface he is out of the race. Not a daily paper, only a few weeklies, support him. In Portland even the old

## Fuels While Name Changed



Not even a re-christening ceremony is allowed to interfere with time tables and work schedules on a railroad. When the Burlington Route's "Zephyr," famous stream-line train good for speeds of more than 100 miles an hour, was pressed into service by R. K. O. recently to play a lead part in that studio's latest picture, "Silver Streak," it was decided to give it the same name as the picture. Miss Sally Blane, beautiful R. K. O. star, swung the bottle of champagne while servicing of the train by General Petroleum Corporation, Pacific Coast affiliate of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, went on. Socony-Vacuum Diesel oil gives the train its power and Mobiloil and Mobilgrease its lubrication. Left to right in the picture are Warren E. Fuller, vice-president of the Burlington Transportation company, in personal charge of the train; Miss Blane, and two of her friends; and Upton Dyer, truck salesman for General, in background.

George Joseph paper—the News-Telegram, is throwing its leadership to pushing Dunne's wagon up the hill. As a consequence Zimmerman suffers from lack of getting his name in the paper. His auctions to raise money are spectacular and in some way vote getters but they do not fill the chinks of needed newspaper advertising, needed time on the air and of a paid campaign staff.

There are elements of Zimmerman strength which cannot be ignored. There are pockets of Zimmerman votes scattered throughout the valley, as dense as an October fog. He has the endorsement of union labor and of the Farmers' union. The grange, avowedly non-partisan, has not officially embraced the Yamhill county dirt-farmer, but it has billed-and-cooed so ardently there can be no question that all good grangers are expected to come to the aid of the independent.

Then there is Mahoney, on the warpath against all the works of Os West, which include General Martin. Mahoney says he is supporting no candidate but the principles he espouses are those of Zimmerman. His followers, somewhat akin to the Townsend plan group in fervor, can be counted on as Zimmerman men. A careful observer of Oregon politics, back from eastern Oregon, says that vast geographical area is strong for Dunne, mild for Martin, cold on Zimmerman. If that be true, the Yamhill county man must run strongly in the valley and hold his own with his two opponents in Portland.

#### Odds Are Against Zimmerman Victory

All in all, Zimmerman's strength is a mystery. He may be a poor third. He may frighten the other candidates as the returns roll in. He might win. The odds are against him for he lacks money or manpower and is apt to be lost in the Dunne vs. Martin main ring circus.

#### R. R. Turner of Dallas is Pursuing his Pre-Primary Tactics in the General Campaign

He seeks

## EGG RECIPES BEING ASKED IN CONTEST

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a shallow baking dish. Over about eight servings, pour the juice of a No. 2 can of pineapple. Place in oven and simmer for 30 minutes or until done; then put a ring of pineapple on each piece and bake 10 minutes longer. Serve hot.

#### Suggested Luncheon Menu

Pineapple Ham Fried Bananas  
Baking Powder Biscuits  
Vegetable Salad  
Jam Mrs. D. A. Hoag, Monmouth, Ore.

#### Shepherd's Pie

2 1/2 cups mashed potatoes  
1/2 cup celery  
1/2 cup minced onion  
1/2 cup water  
1 cup butter  
Combine water and flour and add ham, celery and onion to it. Cook until thoroughly heated. Line a baking dish with mashed potatoes, then add cooked ham mixture and cover with additional mashed potatoes. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 40 minutes. Serves six. Accompanying dishes to serve with Shepherd's Pie might be creamed broccoli, lettuce and tomato salad, pickles and apricot bread pudding.

Mrs. Ralph Timm, Dayton, Ore.

#### Ham a la King

2 cups sliced baked ham  
1/2 cup water  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons butter  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
1/2 teaspoon celery salt  
1/2 egg  
1 1/2 cup sliced mushrooms  
1 tablespoon dried green pepper  
1 cup pineapple cut skin strips  
(Preparation time, 25 minutes.) Put water, milk, egg yolks and seasonings into sauce pan. Melt fat then add flour. Add both to the liquid when the first mixture has reached the simmering point. Add sliced ham, green pepper and mushrooms. Lastly the pimento. Serve on toast.  
Mrs. E. Kook, Route 6, Box 644.

## MOLLISONS STILL APPARENTLY LEAD

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hours behind they still were "quite hopeful" of catching up with the leaders.

Bagdad, glamorous city of the east, was the scene of another bit of drama when Cathcart Jones and Ken W. Walker, from whom nothing had been heard since yesterday's take-off here, suddenly swooped down to a safe landing at 5:12 a. m. G. M. T.

Out of the 19 contestants, five were closely bunched near the top early today, with Jones-Walker next, seven were flying eastward at various points from Rome to Aleppo, and six were grounded from Rome westward.

## Gets Divorce



Ruth Chatterton, screen star, is pictured in Los Angeles superior court as she was granted a divorce from her actor-husband, George Brent. The star testified she had lost 12 pounds during the last week of her married life, and two minutes later she was granted the decree.

## Miller Asserts He Will Not Run Against Norton

GRANTS PASS, Ore., Oct. 20 (AP)—W. T. Miller, Grants Pass attorney, today declared he is not and will not be a candidate for a write-in opponents on the November judicial ballot to Circuit Judge H. D. Norton of the Josephine Jackson district. He outlined his stand when questioned concerning statements in a Medford weekly newspaper that he had approved a campaign to write his name on the ballot. Miller, state representative from Josephine county, did not seek the democratic renomination last spring.

## GET CHEAPER TIRES OF STANDARD MAKE

Pointing out that big manufacturers of automobile tires make tires not quite as expensive as their regular higher priced lines, Mr. Doolittle, local dealer for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company, stresses the importance of not risking an accident with cheap tires made by an unknown manufacturer.

"Many motorists have the erroneous idea that big tire manufacturers, such as Goodyear, which is the largest builder of tires in the world, do not make less expensive brands," Mr. Doolittle said.

"This is emphatically not the case, but a lot of car owners purchase tires of unknown quality made by an unknown manufacturer, when they can have a tire made by a nationally known organization at no greater cost—a tire the quality of which is assured and is backed by the firm."

"Goodyear, for instance, manufactures the Pathfinder tire—which costs less, to be sure, but which has traction in the center of the tread where it is most needed, and the carcass of which is made of Super-twist cord, giving thousands of miles of additional wear due to its ability to stretch and come back as the tire flexes while being driven."

## SPECIAL MEET OF COUNCIL UNLIKELY

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city warrants in the order of their issue. While general fund city warrants are only about nine months in arrears, warrants issued to Baar and Cunningham from the water system purchase fund run as far back as 1931 and amount to over \$11,000.

The contemplated order on the warrants the engineers have long held and relieve them of their present financial burden in connection with municipal water plant surveys and investigation. The balance in the special bond and warrant fund, created last January, however, is only one of bookkeeping, City Treasurer C. O.

## Snow Removal Is Costly Task for Road Department

The Sunday motorist may have difficulty in finding a drive where he won't encounter rain or snow, according to Mrs. Claudia Benson manager of the Salem office of the Oregon State Motor association. From McKenzie pass Saturday afternoon rain and snow were reported, with the prediction there would be several inches of snow on the ground there by today. It was raining at Government Camp Mount Hood, and all along the coast.

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