

NEW DEAL TO GET SEVERE TEST IN OREGON ELECTION

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terfere with business, it is impossible as yet to find any conclusive evidence of real money being advanced to support opinion, though the betting talk runs in thousands.

To understand the cockeyed Oregon campaign it is necessary to forget for the moment the campaign slogans and platforms which don't mean very much anyhow and trace the history of its development.

When the primary race was shaping up, there was great despondency among those who usually proclaim themselves republicans because it was generally admitted the whole field was pretty sorry. When General Martin was induced to give up a secure position in congress and run for governor on the democratic side there was almost as much cheering on the republican side of the fence as on the democratic because here, many felt, was a candidate the thinking citizen could turn to. Anyhow so in the republican primary there was a drift to Dunne as a means of stopping Rufus Holman and Sam Brown. Martin was expected to take care of himself against the turbulent Mahoney and Ed so.

Then two things happened to change the picture. Martin came home from Washington in July and made cooperation with the New Deal a coordinate plank with state management. Zimmerman was injected into the campaign by the ardent enthusiasts for state banks, public ownership and similar enterprises.

There was no particular objection to Martin capitalizing Roosevelt popularity if any, in Oregon. All candidates do this sort of thing. But in various quarters there were serious objections when it became apparent that when the general talked about the New Deal he meant it.

He offered no compromises to hold votes that might be anti-New Deal.

One of the most significant aspects of the Oregon campaign has been the quiet renunciation of Martin by big business which had been ready to assume that Martin on the face of his record would be a conservative at heart. Word went down the line to consolidate with Dunne and this has happened.

A factor in this drift was the build-up on Zimmerman to which both parties contributed far beyond their expectations. Today the big argument on the Republican side is:

Vote for Dunne to stop Zimmerman.

Along with this has been born the hope of doing in Oregon what Maine failed to do and give the new deal its first big setback. Around Dunne there has been a rallying of party war-horses such as the state has not seen for years. Where there was famine in the treasury is now prospect of plenty. Dunne may not be the ideal candidate but he is a corking campaigner. Martin, however, has retained strength in unexpected places. In addition to the regular democratic papers such as the Portland Journal and the Salem Capitol Journal and the Pendleton East Oregonian, he has found unexpected support from Chessman's Astorian-Budget and Ruhl's Pulitzer prize winning Mail-Tribune.

In the matter of party workers, the republicans and democrats are far more evenly matched than usual. By bargaining with various leaders in the Meier camp, Dunne has obtained important help from the state house group. Against this you can figure the large number of democrats on federal payrolls and the fact that there is a democratic mayor in Portland.

Another factor not often discussed but too important to be ignored is the antagonism to Dunne of large groups in all parts of the state who refuse to forget his alleged connection with the Ku Klux Klan. Neither Martin nor Dunne has any pronounced advantage at the present moment and the only question is whether their struggle will be so close that Zimmerman will creep in. It is the opinion of many close observers that Zimmerman's strength has been greatly exaggerated, particularly by the republican effort to paint Martin out of the picture.

You can go into some rural districts in every county and find the support for Zimmerman almost solid. In other rural districts people are by no means solid on state banks and want power line projects and it is anybody's guess how they will vote two weeks from Tuesday, except that they incline to be "liberals."

Organized labor's indorsement of Zimmerman has contributed greatly to his prestige, but that came at the moment when labor was ranking from the dock strike and investigations of the Zimmerman legislative record since that time have not been conducive to solidarity. Labor has never voted as a unit and it is not likely to this year.

You might say that when General Martin stubbornly backed his advisers and insisted on taking position as a new deal liberal he got more than he bargained for because the republicans have accepted that challenge. It is

important because it gives the Oregon election more than local importance.

But the real issue, if you talk with the voters is still the men themselves. The big silent vote which is going to decide this thing is "looking 'em over" and is not much moved by propaganda.

It is a campaign which has an entirely different "feel" from that of four years ago when it was "in the air" that sentiment was all for Julius Meier. Wherever Meier went he was attended by eager, hopeful throngs. Upon him had descended a halo of affection. He was the friend and political heir of George Joseph.

All of the candidates in this campaign are still using the Joseph halo, but it has ceased to be impressive. Except for their immediate aides and followers they four the state. Mostly alone. Except possibly for the limited group around Zimmerman, most voters have ceased to believe in "salvation."

Governor Meier's position is a matter for much speculation. Republicans claim he will yet "come out for Dunne." Democrats claim that privately he admires Martin.

"I am not going to participate in any way," was the significant statement of Governor Meier today to this writer.

Admitting that no man can leave high office without some banking for the excitement and the glamor, Meier nevertheless looks forward to relief from the trials and annoyances of office. When the new man, whoever he is, wrestles with the "gim gang," Meier will be looking on from afar.

Editor's note—This is the first of three articles on the Oregon campaign in which an effort will be made to make a candid and factual appraisal of the situation.

20 MILL LIMIT STORY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

nue while striking \$10,500,000 from existing sources. When sponsors of the measure are asked regarding supplementary sources they lapse into silence. Any tax they would have to suggest is too unpopular to mention. If it is too unpopular to mention it is too unpopular to pass. Evidently they want us to cut off our food supply and trust the Deity to send the manna.

If the sending of the manna had been subject to a popular referendum the outcome might have been doubtful."

Dr. Gilbert considered some sources of revenue, including the sales tax. "A sales tax promising to yield four million dollars was rejected by the people at the last election by a vote of two and one-half to one. It is impossible to conceive of the Oregon public approving a sales tax providing \$10,500,000 of additional revenue. The sales tax rejected promised tax reduction but \$10,500,000 would be asked for with an assurance of tax reduction at all. If the measure passed tax reduction would already be an accomplished fact."

The speaker concluded by suggesting in a humorous way the possibility of a tax of \$15,000 a year on each of the 932 licensed real estate brokers in the state of Oregon. "This would yield \$13,980,000 and with an extra two and one-half million dollars of 'forced economy' we might make ends meet." Dr. Gilbert suggested as a slogan in case the measure passes, "Let the dirt dealers dig up!"

POLICE COURT
Alvin R. Rooks, hauling garbage without a license, \$10.

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DR. MORRIS TELLS TEACHERS TASK IS TO BE INCREASED

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clear formula to end poverty in California or changing the monetary system.

Questions Abundance
"There has been a growing notion that we are past the time when we have to worry about scarcity and that the problems now are of abundance and surplus. I question very much if there is a problem of surplus. When you have twenty millions on the relief rolls and millions upon millions the world over going hungry, I question whether there is an abundance of wheat, cattle, hogs, I don't believe the world will ever get to the age where abundance will be a problem. If you eat, you have to work for it by the sweat of your brow. The world still has to work for a living. No one has yet invented an Aladdin's lamp. The world still has to think in terms of work."

Teach How to Live
Turning to the educational problems growing out of the new order, the speaker told of the need for educators to interpret conditions to people to make their lives richer and fuller. Stating that education in the past had stressed how to make a living, under the new order, education must teach people how to live. "A teacher," he said, "should not give a concept of education in terms of dollars and cents, but in terms of satisfaction that comes from a rich, full life that wells up from within. The years coming will call for a good deal more education. We will see many more teachers. 20 years from now than in 1934. Education must be a continuous process to fit men and women into the world."

Dean James H. Gilbert of the University of Oregon in his talk on the 20 mill tax limitation bill, scored it sharply as an unscientific approach to the problem of tax reform.

Business Meeting Held
The disastrous effect this bill

COMING SOON!



Yesireel! It's Mae, boys, good old Mae West in person as advertised, coming Sunday to the McDonald in "Belle of the Nineties," her latest film opus. And advance reports say it's a honey.

would have on educational problems was described to the assembly by the university man.

"The power of a consecrated mood in the working program of life" was the theme of an address presented by Dr. D. V. Poling, extension secretary of higher education. "The finest work that has emanated from the hand and heart of man has come about as a direct result of the powerful influence of righteous mood," he told the teachers.

Rex Putnam, superintendent of schools at Albany, spoke at the Friday afternoon meeting of the O. S. T. A. was held with Robert L. Henagin, president in charge. Reports of the committees resolutions, T. R. Powers, legislation, H. R. Gould; membership, Elmer Halstead and nominations, Perry Price, were heard and officers elected. Officers during the past year were Mr. Henagin, president; Irma Thom, vice-president; Hazel Edmiston, secretary, treasurer.

F-D VETERANS STORY

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the reason that World war veterans today were in the prime of life and "better off from the point of view of employment and of annual income than the average of any other great group of our citizens."

Mr. Roosevelt said the hospital he was dedicating, the first veterans institute to be constructed since he took office, served as a "symbolic and bold denial of any careless statement that the United States does not take care of those who have served it in war—and as a symbolic affirmation of our belief in the underlying patriotic willingness of our veterans to put first things first."

The 16 buildings rising in the institutional area between here and Salem, in a larger sense, were described as symbolic of the government's broader policy to give aid not only to veterans, but to "hundreds of thousands of other citizens—men, and women and children, who, handicapped by environment or by circumstance, lack today what reasonable people call the essentials of modern civilization."

BREVITIES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

from a bullet assertedly shot by Mrs. Voris.

PENDLETON, Oct. 19.—A heart attack proved fatal yesterday to I. A. Welk, 58, head of the Western Milling company here and in Salt Lake City.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—New business amounting to 41,973,000 feet, about 8 per cent above the 3-year weekly average for October, but 6 per cent under the total for the previous week, was reported today by the Western Pine association. Shipments for the week amounted to 44,354,000 feet, and production was 51,421,000 feet. For the corresponding week a year ago the same mills reported

ed orders of 36,266,000 feet, and production at 49,905,000 feet.

PORTLAND, Oct. 19.—Accused of filing a recall petition with false and fraudulent signatures, Joe Waters, 52, was arrested here late yesterday and bail was set at \$2,500. This was the third arrest of a petition circulator in the past few days. Waters had been seeking signatures for the recall of Mayor Carsop.

GENERAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—A presidential proclamation providing that processing taxes collected on Philippine sugar imports up to \$14,000,000 be paid into the federal treasury to reimburse the United States for money already advanced to the Philippines on benefit and other sugar payment was announced today at the White House.

SEATTLE, Oct. 19.—Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon, senate minority leader, will ask Senator William E. Borah of Idaho to speak at Spokane and Seattle for Reno Odlin, Washington republican nominee for the upper house, he announced today.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The Association of American Railroads announced today that carloadings of revenue freight for the week ended Oct. 13 totalled 635,639, an increase of 4,321 over the previous week but a reduction of 35,041 below the corresponding week in 1933.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 19.—Dead whales are the newest menace to shipping in Southern California waters. Four of the monstrous mammals have been reported drifting aimlessly between Los Angeles harbor and Acapulco, Mex., since Sunday. One was washed up on the shore at Long Beach Sunday and had to be removed by the coast guard. Another was struck by the U. S. submarine Cacholot. Another was sighted off Ensenada by the freighter Alaskan, and the fourth was reported by the commander of submarine division twelve.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The American and British teams battling for the Schwab bridge trophy squared off today for the fifth and final round

with the invaders in the lead for the first time. Ely Culbertson and his team mates held an advantage of 190 points, with a total of 74,050 to England's 73,060. A rally late last night gave the Americans their belated credit balance. Sixty boards remained to be played.

ROBINSON CLUES STORY

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car—a black-jack and a pistol also were in his automobile.

POLICE OUTDISTANCED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Police of Philadelphia and towns adjoining on the west and south joined today in a lookout for a sedan which may contain Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., named as the kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll.

The car, pursued north from Wilmington, Del., carried three men. One of the Delaware state policemen who chased it said one of the trio strongly resembled Robinson, whose photographs he has studied.

The troopers reported the sedan roared away and outdistanced them after they attempted to question the driver for operating with one headlight.

A Marcus Hook policeman, warned of the car's approach to that town,

tried to stop it and was nearly down. The pursuit was through Delaware river towns to Darby, a Philadelphia suburb where the trail was lost.

WIFE FEARED HUSBAND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 19.—The kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll may have been out of his head at the time of the abduction and he may be insane now. In the opinion of wife, Mrs. Frances Robinson, who is in jail here.

Mrs. Robinson admitted that her attorney told her she was in fear of her husband Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., for whom authorities are searching the east and middle states today.

Speaking through her lawyer, Huguenin, Mrs. Robinson said that ing knife found in her purse was placed in jail on charges of being in the kidnapping was for protection against her husband.

"He wanted me to go with him," she said. "I refused but I kept a knife with me to use if he forced me. I don't know what his mind was in when he kidnapped this awful thing but he must be now because of the way he is acting."

Between Smokes

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..Soothes the throat

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"My blood was impure and pimples spread on my face and forehead. Some were large, others small, and they would fester and itch and then scale. I scratched them and that made them worse, and my face looked terrible. I was disgusted. My face was like that for two years. "I tried many medicines, but they only made the pimples worse. Then I saw an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. I bought more, and after using about two and one half months I was healed." (Signed) Miss Antoinette F. Sodja, R.F.D. 1, Grand Junction, Colo., Dec. 18, 1933.

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