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Perhaps the best reason to be assigned for the tremendous republican victory is that the great American people again "wanted a change." They have the habit. In the three-cornered fight eight years ago they allowed Taft, if we remember correctly, but eight votes in the electoral college, although Taft was a fairly acceptable president as presidents go. He was suspected, however, of being in too close communion with the very Old Guard of whom Harding—now a triumphant victor—was the avowed candidate. The people decried conservatism in 1912. Now they acclaim conservatism—and this is only one example of similar changes of heart that have often occurred throughout the nation's history. The country has prospered under a democratic administration—the war was won under a democratic administration—but perfection itself, which it indubitably did not and could not attain, would not have saved the democratic party at this time from slaughter. We prefer to think this the true explanation, and not any popular disfavor with the league of nations principle. Better by far a movement here for an association of nations, led by the United States and with Harding as champion, than that the United States should hold itself entirely aloof. Perhaps the present league nations would consent to reorganization if our Uncle Sam could thus be brought into line.

Since we couldn't get a democratic editor in the White House we (the "editorial we" in this instance) prefer a republican country editor to any other man. Perhaps there will be a chance next year to get the government out of the envelope-printing business. Asking the country press for all kinds of space for all kinds of free government publicity and then using the government's great power to compete with the country press for job printing, frazzles the nerves of the most loyal rural publisher.

W. J. Bryan has broken his long silence by blaming the republican landslide to the political mistakes of Wilson and Cox—and it does look as though a three-time loser ought to know something about the whys and wherefores of defeat.

Oregon democrats scored a splendid triumph in the defeat of the single tax and legal interest measures. We'll admit that Oregon republicans shared this triumph to some extent—but they do not need consolation.

If the next president will listen to the Tafts and the Rootes and not to the Johnsons and Borahs, the great League of Nations ideal in this country may not be doomed by democratic defeat.

"It may be true that the profiteers will now get what's coming to them, but they have already got what's coming to us," is the way it looks to Columbia Record.

With what resignation it may assume the democratic party must needs take on again its role as the great critic party—for which it is especially and peculiarly fitted.

"Balls made from newspapers and soaked in kerosene are said to be a substitute for coal. Now is the time to subscribe," says Colorado Springs Telegraph.

Change appeals to the American people, but it remains to be seen if they will get more of it under a republican administration.

Anyhow, Harding might not have survived the disappointment if compelled to confine his celebration to his 55th birthday.

There's no occasion for Umatilla county democrats to feel blue, with Green remaining as a court house asset.

Every now and then the conviction is forced upon us that there are too many republicans in the country.

Let the Grand Old Party rejoice while it may, for in March its troubles will begin.

Bryan has kept still, but it is perfectly safe to assert that no still has kept Bryan.

Traveling south, in the direction bills when our collector calls. We taken by the birds at this time of year, the colors of autumn have at last overtaken Oregon, says The Oregonian. The landscape again is rich with its reds and yellows, and with

orange and brown. They are doubly fortunate who dwell in view of the mountains on days like these. No artist ever has painted, and none will ever paint, a picture so completely satisfying to the eye as October's own revelation of the glory of out-of-doors.

The ooze in the booze is especially apparent along the Canadian border.

A shamrock isn't the kind that they're throwing in Ireland.

We've met the enemy and he ain't ours.

G. O. P. SCORES TRIUMPH

Harding and Coolidge and a majority senate were swept to victory on a republican tidal wave that engulfed the solid south by snatching from the democratic column a 10,000 majority in Tennessee.

Oregon gave the new president-elect a big majority and replaced Chamberlain with Stanfield for senator. Apparently all amendment measures have been defeated except one, the county officers measure.

Umatilla county went for Harding by a ratio exceeding more than three to two. Chamberlain carried the county over Stanfield by a small majority. W. W. Green, for school superintendent was the only democrat elected to office in Umatilla county. Houser beat Taylor in the race for sheriff by about 300 votes.

The Weston vote in the general election was closely divided between the two major parties, with a few scattering socialist and prohibition ballots. Harding ran five ahead of Cox, but Chamberlain carried the town and so did Taylor. Freak measures on the state ballot were downed hard here. The total vote in the three Weston precincts combined is given below:

Presidency—Harding-Coolidge 158, Cox-Roosevelt 153.
Senator—Chamberlain 172, Hayes 4, Stanfield 123.
Congressman—Graham 117, Sinnott 146.
Representative—Miller 141, Sloan 142, Friedly 136, Lieullen 163.
District Attorney—Keator 142, Newberry 144.
County Judge—Saylor 144, Schanep 131.
County Commissioner—Anderson 131, Bean 137.
Sheriff—Houser 116, Marin 32, Taylor 163.
School Superintendent—Green 165, Stone 120.
Compulsory Voting—Yes 50, No 192.
Longer Legislative Sessions—Yes 85, No 130.
Oleomargarine—Yes 87, No 134.
Single Tax—Yes 19, No 223.
Terms of County Officers—Yes 122, No 113.
Portland Dock—Yes 63, No 112.
Anti-Compulsory Vaccination—Yes 76, No 163.
Legal Rate of Interest—Yes 23, No 229.
Roosevelt Bird Refuge—Yes 85, No 146.
Divided Legislative Session—Yes 74, No 128.
Market Commission—Yes 48, No 158.
County Herd Law—Yes 133, No 123.

Hallowe'en Festivities

The jovial season of Hallowe'en afforded much amusement and entertainment for Weston folk during the past week.

Ghosts, witches, owls and black cats produced an appropriate setting for a lively party at the Baptist church, Saturday evening. Program numbers and games and refreshments combined to furnish an enjoyable affair for those in attendance.

Prizes for novel conceits in jack o' lanterns were awarded at the United Brethren church, where a company of young people gathered Saturday evening to celebrate the hours traditionally set apart for merrymaking. Games and refreshments were in keeping with the spirit of the occasion.

Peanuts hidden in autumn leaves were eagerly searched for by Epworth league members and their friends who assembled in the social rooms of the church, Saturday evening. Several playful ceremonies were staged to the delight of all present. During the final hour an appetizing lunch was served.

Dry creek school pupils and patrons congregated at the school building Saturday night and devoted the evening preceding All Saints' day to a clever program, mirth-provoking frolics and an old-fashioned "taffy pull."

NOTICE TO PATRONS

In order to avoid much unnecessary inconvenience, we must request that all patrons be prepared to pay their bills when our collector calls. We also desire to notify them that all of our own responsibility for service last overtaken Oregon, says The Oregonian. The landscape again is rich with its reds and yellows, and with

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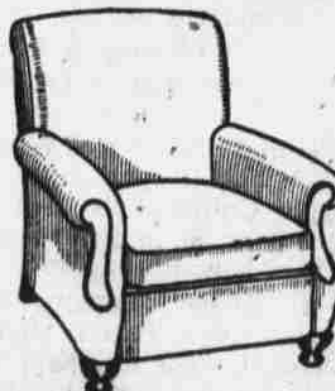
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