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THE G. O. P. JOLT

The magnitude of the Democratic nation-wide sweep in the general elections has become fully apparent. The returns show the staggering reverses suffered by the Republican administration.

The vote drove some of President Harding's closest personal friends from public life, endangered Republican control of the next house, seriously reduced the Republican margin in the senate, turned New York state overwhelmingly to Democratic control and generally changed the country's political complexion.

The gathering of returns revealed: That Democrats have gained at least 66 seats in the house, making it necessary for them to win but 21 more to control that body.

That Republican control of the senate has been reduced from 24 to 12. Contests in doubt make it impossible to fix the exact margin definitely.

That Ohio, President Harding's state, on which the administration pinned its strongest hopes for approval of the Harding program, elected a Democratic governor and showed Democratic congressional gains.

That New York state was swept into the Democratic column so overwhelmingly that not only Al Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, and Royal S. Copeland for senator, were elected, but the entire Democratic state ticket and a majority of the house delegation.

That such Republican strongholds as Rhode Island and New Hampshire fell into the Democratic procession.

That Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, leader and chief sachem of the Republican party, was in danger of defeat by Col. William A. Gaston in Massachusetts, in the closest election that state has seen in years.

That expected Republican victories in Kansas, Indiana, New Jersey and possibly in Michigan, failed to materialize.

That on the wet and dry issue there seemed to be an even break as to statewide results, but considerable wet gains in congress. Illinois and Massachusetts voted wet, Ohio and California swinging into the dry column.

FOOTBALL CLAIMS

Claiming football championships seems to be a long suit with certain Pendleton scribes, but coming down to figures and brass tacks the county seat team lacks a whole lot of being crowned with the honor this year. On the basis of percentage in number of games won and lost, Pendleton, despite the claims otherwise made in the Tribune, is tied with Hermiston and LeGrande at .666, Pendleton having won four games and lost two. LaGrande and Hermiston won two games and lost one each. Athena stands at the head of the column on a percentage basis, having won three games and lost one, with a percentage of .750. Milton's percentage is .500, having won from Athena one game and lost one game, by forfeiture to Pendleton. So much for Pendleton's claim for championship honors on a percentage basis. By process of elimination, Pendleton has no standing whatever for the district championship. She took a beating from Hermiston, Athena defeated her, and then turned around and licked the Hermiston team. In all fairness and chucking erabbing and prejudice into the discard, right now Milton is the team that stands to win from the standpoint of elimination. She defeated Athena and is runner-up in the last game of the season with Hermiston. On this game really depends the championship of the district. Milton passed up Pendleton to take the big whack at the West end team after defeating Athena. If she wins she is champion; if she loses, Athena grabs the plum.

UP TO PORTLAND

Correctly interpreting the handwriting on the wall, the Oregon Journal says "it's up to Portland to win the confidence of Oregon." Analyzing the reason for the defeat of the Exposition measure, the Journal concludes: "Portland is challenged by this balloted declaration. It is for Portland to make it clear to all communities within her trade territory that she has no wish except for their material progress. The time has come not only to allay the suspicion that Portland is willing to 'steal industries' from towns in her tributary territory, but to remove any basis for such suspicion.

"The time has come to demonstrate that Portland more willingly fights for measures that concern the outstate than for schemes to increase the population of Portland, particularly if any degree of competition with the outstate is involved,

"There are sections in Oregon that have made no growth in population during the past 10 years. Oregon agriculture increased only about 7 per cent during the past census period. Farmers in some districts warn others to stay away until a marketing system is established which will permit them to dispose of their own products to advantage."

When Henry Ford wanted to purchase a railroad not so very long ago, he told Wall Street Jews to go hence with their money bags. He went out and rustled the long green somewhere else. The other day he squirmed out of the clutches of the coal barons when he bought out the Dex-Car Poehontas coal mine in the Tug River district, West Virginia. As the mine has a capacity of 30 carloads per day, Unk Henry's little Ford shop should be able to cope with fuel shortages hereafter.

Standardization of the Mountain potato as a seed product has already become effective, and with sales organization, which is bound to be established sooner or later, the spud will come into its own as has the apple of Hood River, Wenatchee, and other fruit-growing centers.

And out of the dregs of a hot political campaign crawls Andy Gump without the semblance of a scratch and wearing his "never-touched-me" smile, tucked back somewhere near the spot where his collar button ought to be.

For a while the allied high commissioners told the Turk what to do; now the Turk is telling the commissioners what to do; neither being disposed—seemingly—to let George do it.

If the weather man will hold winter back for a couple of weeks longer, we'll promise to show him a good stand of growing grain hereabouts, after all.

AMERICA REJECTS INVITE TO PARLEY

Washington, D. C.—Another request that the United States actively participate with the allied governments in the settlement of European difficulties, this time involving the establishment of peace between Turkey and the allies, and the status of the Dardanelles and Bosphorus straits, was received Saturday by the Washington government.

Its formal presentation by Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador; Count de Chambrun, acting for France in the absence of Ambassador Jusserand and Charge Rossi who appeared for Senator Ricci, Italian ambassador, was followed by an authoritative statement from the state department that this government had instructed its ambassadors in London, Paris and Rome to inform those governments that it could not officially participate in the near east conference at Lausanne, Switzerland.

VLADIVOSTOK BECOMES RED

Great Ovation is Given Bolshevik Cavalry By Populace.

Tokio.—Vladivostok became a city of red immediately after the Japanese completed their evacuation. Practically every house and store displayed the red flag, while crowds carrying red banners lined the streets to greet the invaders.

The bolshevik cavalry an hour later was given a great ovation. The populace was sincere in its greeting, according to official advices to Tokio.

Before sailing the Japanese commander sent a note to the commander of the reds, congratulating him on the attitude of the Chita army and thanking him for agreeing to the conditions under which the Japanese were not hampered in their final moves.

All Homes in Town Raided.

Astoria, Or.—Federal prohibition officers from Oregon and Washington Saturday night raided practically every home in Brookfield, Wash., and seized fifty gallons of illicit liquor, 1650 gallons of mash, 800 gallons of wine, a large quantity of beer and four stills ranging in size from 75 to 35 gallons capacity. As the officers landed at the little town in a launch, it is said residents recognized them and poured out a large amount of liquor, one man being caught after he had destroyed 800 gallons of mash. No arrests were made, it is said, because of the large number of persons involved.

Mexico Levies on Tourists.

Calxico, Cal.—Twenty-five dollars in gold or no crossing of the international line by Americans except on brief visits, was the requirement of the Mexican government made effective at Mexicali Saturday. At the same time American immigration officers began demanding border passports from unknown Mexicans seeking to cross into California.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

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Between the printed words which are so wise
 And match so easily across the page,
 Sometimes quite suddenly I catch the looks
 Of him who wrote, tolling in lowly guise
 To keep his pen undulled by woe or age—
 And then I think, "What precious things are books."
 —Hilda Morria.

USEFUL DISCOVERIES

To keep the bread sponge warm over night; put into the fireless cooker with a warm stone at the bottom or a hot water bottle filled with hot water. If neither of these is at hand cover two patent flatirons well heated with a tin cover, set the bread pan on this and wrap well.

When cooking a pot roast which seems tough, add a tablespoonful of vinegar and steam with the cover on tightly. Cook in an iron kettle adding a very little water from time to time and the most obstinate roast will become tender.

Cook all potato parings with any leftover fat like mutton on the bottom of the frying kettle and serve to your chickens. Dried potato peels will burn and clean out the chimney at the same time.

Change the flavor of the apple pie by adding a dash of lemon juice and a little grated rind, or the same of orange.

When rolls need warming drop them into a paper bag and place in a hot oven; they will be crisp and fresh as new.

A small brush broom is useful to remove the corn silk. A tablespoonful of vinegar added to corn when cooking on the cob will make it more tender and white.

Postal scales will be found useful in weighing many small quantities of food in the kitchen. They take up little room and are very convenient.

A Good Breakfast Dish.—Dip stale bread in cold water and place in the dripping pan to become hot and slightly crisp. Heat canned tomatoes, seasoning with pepper and salt and adding butter to enrich. Butter the hot bread and pour over the hot tomatoes.

Cinnamon Rolls.—Roll out the dough until one-half inch thick, spread generously with butter and sprinkle thickly with cinnamon and brown sugar mixed with a few chopped nuts.

Nellie Maxwell

Long Period of Mourning.

Mourning fashions in some of the foreign quarters go to lengths that to the average American seem unreasonable. For instance, in the Sicilian quarters, when the father of a family dies, his wife and daughters are expected to dress in mourning indefinitely. No matter how young a girl is, she is expected to wear dead black all through her girlhood until she is engaged to be married. Of course, the rule is not closely observed, but no girl breaks it, even with the consent of her mother, without coming in for some criticism. Three years of wearing mourning are quite usual.—New York Sun.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the county court of the State of Oregon for Umatilla county. In the matter of the estate of Wm. Schrimpf, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed executor of the estate of Wm. Schrimpf, deceased, by an order of the above-entitled court.

All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby notified to present them to me at Athena, Oregon or to my attorneys, Homer I. Watts and E. C. Prestbye, at their office in Athena, Oregon within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice. All claims must be verified as by law required. Dated at Athena, Oregon this 17th day of November, 1922.

Eugene C. Schrimpf
 N17-D15 Executor

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L. C. Bevens, Proprietor

THIS YOUTH NO PLAGIARIST

Schoolboy's Composition on "Lamb" That is Certainly Nothing if Not Strictly Original.

The teacher, with a class of fourth-grade boys, considers her profession anything but boring. "Few would be bored if they could look over the compositions my children turn in," she confided to the Woman. She invited her to glance over a certain choice piece of literature; the "thesis," as she calls it, follows:

"Story on Lamb—
 "Lamb is a noun and its a common one, to, only when it gets tough its mutton. I don't like it then because its harder to chew. When its alive before its killed and sent to the boochers its called a sheep because its an old lamb. It eats a lot of grass and when you by it in the boochers you must know the different parts because some are fat and some are skinny. You always must cook them because you can't eat them raw. They take the wool off the lamb back and wash it because it is always dirty and then they put it in ink to make it black and then make stockings and suits out of it. I have a blue suit and I guess they put 'in bluing to make it that way. Thats all I know about lambs."—Chicago Journal.

Allies Relinquish Siberian Railway.

Washington, D. C.—Withdrawal of allied troops from Siberia has been followed by relinquished control of the Chinese Eastern railway on the part of the American, British, French, Italian and Japanese governments through their representatives on the inter-allied committee at Vladivostok and the technical board at Harbin.



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In new high school auditorium, Milton, Oregon, Monday evening, November 20, at 8 p. m.
 General admission: Adults 75 cents; High school students, 50 cents; Grades, 35 cents.
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THE COURSE:

1. Mary Adel Hays Opera Singers, Monday, November 20
2. Cardin-Lieurance Orchestra, Monday, December 4
3. Sam Grathwell, Wednesday, January 3
4. Davis—Master Magician, Thursday, February 1
5. Captain T. Dinsmore Upton, Thursday, February 8
6. "Sylvia," an operetta by Dept. of Music, Thursday, April 19

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