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EDITORIALS

THE MEANING OF THE ELECTION

General Eisenhower's landslide victory, in the face of all the political advantages held by a party which had been in power for 20 years, was a remarkable expression of the faith his fellow-citizens have in him. It also was much more than that. It was a clear-cut demand by the American people for a return to certain simple, fundamental ideas—ideas which the President-elect emphasized time and time again during the campaign.

The Democrats put their best foot forward. Governor Stevenson is an admirable and attractive figure, who lost with honor. It is to be hoped that he will continue to devote his high abilities to be public service. But, unavoidably, he was the inheritor of a philosophy of government which the election vigorously disavowed.

That philosophy holds that it is the duty of government to provide the people with alleged "security" from the cradle to the grave. It holds that, in various fields, it is proper for the government to go into commercial business to the partial exclusion of free enterprise, which is socialism. It is a philosophy that must forever result in greater and greater taxation, and more and more waste and extravagance and corruption, regardless of how high-minded the men at the top may be. Most important of all, it is a philosophy that must result in less and less freedom and opportunity for enterprise and individuals alike.

It is said that President-elect Eisenhower offered copy-book maxims. Whatever they may be called, those maxims have been the source of this nation's strength, freedom, and spiritual and material progress. The President-elect did not hesitate to passionately assert his faith in thrift, honesty, the dignity and responsibility of the individual, the rights and obligations of the states, the vigor of a free enterprise economy—nor to point to the menace of super-government. These were the principles he stood for—these are the principles the American people endorsed on November 4, and on which this nation was founded.

Economic Highlights—

As often happens with a candidate who has a very large personal following which cuts across party lines, General Eisenhower ran well ahead of the rest of the GOP ticket in most areas. In one or two cases, he carried states in which associates were defeated in their own campaigns for office—the most notable example being the failure of Henry Cabot Lodge, who was an original Eisenhower man and a top advisor from beginning to end, to win reelection to the Senate. Even so, the General's pulling power was so great that he did far better than almost anyone expected in carrying other Republicans into national office.

It was generally believed that if Eisenhower were elected, the GOP would gain control of the House, and that has happened. It did not seem reasonable, however, that they would get the upper hand in the Senate—mainly for the reason that



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more Republican Senators had to make the race this year than did Democrats, and many of the contested Democratic seats were considered safe. Yet the Republicans now have an official 49-47 edge in what used to be described as the most exclusive gentleman's club on earth.

One potentially important qualification must be made here. It stems from the curious case of Senator Morse of Oregon. Morse was an early Eisenhower booster, but near the end of the campaign he announced his opposition to the General and spoke for Stevenson. After the election he sent laudatory wires to Truman and Stevenson but none to the President-elect. He has said that he will henceforth call himself an "independent Republican"—a bit of nomenclature which, incidentally, has no legal status in Oregon. If Morse goes all the way in his defection from past political associations, and votes with the Democrats when the Senate is organized, a 48-48 tie will result.

Going beyond the statistics, Eisenhower will have a Congress which is friendly to most of his views—enough old-line Democrats see things his way to assure that. Sentiment is very strong for cutting the cost of government, for opposing tax increases and bringing about tax decreases as soon as possible, and for limiting the functions of the Federal government in many directions. These are cardinal points in the Eisenhower philosophy. He strongly believes that there should be a minimum of Federal interference with and direction of local affairs. The Southern Democrats, with few exceptions, will go along with this.

An outstanding fact, of course, to use the lead of a story written by an AP reporter, is that "The 'new deal-fair deal' era—which began 20 years ago in the great depression—went tumbling into history... with the Republican Presidential victory."

That era was defended with all the resources at his command by President Truman during his whistle-stop campaign on behalf of Governor Stevenson. The retiring President, who rarely goes in for moderation, found no virtue in anything the Republicans have ever done or advocated and no vice anywhere within the Democratic establishment. He even attacked Eisenhower's record as a soldier-statesman. He seemed absolutely confident that he could do again what he did in 1948. But the voters turned deaf ears this time, and the Eisenhower avalanche followed. The pendulum has swung far.

OSC Experts Warn Against Eating Poison Mushrooms

Oregon State College—A warning to Oregonians to watch what they're eating in the way of "mushrooms" this fall has been voiced by Oregon State college plant pathologists.



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While some field-gathered mushrooms are a delicacy served on steak and in special dishes others will produce severe stomach upset and may even result in death, they caution.

The mushrooms are starting to make their annual appearance in Oregon with the coming of the fall rains. The plants, which are really fleshy fungi, can be found in lawns, meadows, along creek beds and in grassy woodlands.

Edible plants are popularly referred to as mushrooms; the poisonous ones as toadstools. Telling one from another, however, is a job for an expert.

"There is no test, method or rule of thumb for distinguishing edible from poisonous species," H. J. O'Reilly, extension plant pathologist emphasizes. "One must be able to recognize the species by plant characteristics to be sure."

The common notion that a silver spoon or coin will tarnish if cooked with poisonous fungi is 100 percent wrong, O'Reilly says. So is the belief that the cap of an edible mushroom will peel readily while that of a poisonous one will not. It isn't safe either to assume that plants being eaten by insects and animals are suitable for human consumption.

O'Reilly explains that more than 70 different species of mushroom cause symptoms of poisoning. The most dangerous of the group in Oregon is the Death Cup, which is found in woods and cultivated land. In appearance, the Death Cup ranges from white or lemon color to olive or brown. Beneath the cup, the gills are white and at the base of the stem is a cup-like structure called the volva.

Also common in Oregon and poisonous in nature is the fly Amanita. It is distinguished by its orange cup covered with scales together with a volva at the base.

"When in doubt, don't, don't eat them" is the recommendation. Anyone wishing help with identification may send samples to O'Reilly's office at OSC. Four or five plants—including the roots—are needed for the identification.



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Democrats seem to have had more campaign money than Republicans, spending most of it on the Presidential race, not much on congressmen. They have more collateral groups such as unions... and more city machines. These machines are lucrative... they can tap local businesses to kick in. And Democrats have raised scads of money with their book of \$5 coupons. They have more printed matter, more propaganda, more TV & radio time. Stevenson leads Eisenhower in TV time... Republicans can't afford more. On printed stuff for special audiences & areas, Republicans have the copy but don't have the money. They are going after lots of it this next week.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 52-486-E

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE
STATE OF OREGON FOR
JACKSON COUNTY

IRA W. BISHOP, Plaintiff,

vs.

ELIZABETH BISHOP, Defendant.

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT, ELIZABETH BISHOP:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE

OF OREGON, You are hereby

required to appear and answer the

complaint filed against you in the

above entitled suit on or before the

last day of four weeks from the date

of this publication.

ROBERT D. DAMES,

Attorney for Plaintiff

No 4 Goldy Building

Medford, Oregon

45—Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4

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of the first publication of this summons, and, if you fail to so appear and answer said complaint, for want thereof, plaintiff will apply to the Court for a decree for the relief demanded in said complaint, succinctly stated as follows, to-wit:

That the bonds of matrimony heretofore and now existing between plaintiff and defendant be dissolved and held for naught.

This summons is published by order of the Honorable Rawles Moore, Judge of the District Court, Jackson County, Oregon, made and entered on the 18th day of August, 1952, in the absence of Circuit Judge H. K. Hanna from Jackson County on said date.

The time for publication of this summons is once each week for four consecutive weeks. The date of the first publication of this summons is the 13th day of November, 1952.

ROBERT D. DAMES,
Attorney for Plaintiff
No 4 Goldy Building
Medford, Oregon
45—Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4

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