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GOVERNORSHIP GOES TO MARTIN

Brown Elected Sheriff; Earl Day Judge; Caster Commissioner



By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7.—It is a good thing the Republicans did not find out before election about the Santa Claus campaign conducted by an AAA field agent down in Mississippi.

This fellow apparently thought he was Mark Hanna, Boies Penrose and Matt Quay all rolled into one. Weeks ago, he sent out to all cotton farmers in Mississippi a letter urging them to meet him on certain dates at certain places to sign compliance papers. Then, down at the bottom of the letter, he wrote a postscript which stated, in part: "Don't you think Uncle Sam is about the best one of all our kindfolks? Maybe he is a Santa Claus as well as an uncle. If you think well of him, don't talk about him, except to tell how good he has been to us."

That classic appeal was mimeographed on the official letterhead of the AAA. Headquarters here found out about it three weeks later. There was considerable excitement because it was just what the Republicans were looking for.

AAA-ers had visions of President Roosevelt being carted over the country as Santa Claus. They recalled Al Smith's doubtful prophecy months ago to the effect that "nobody shoots at Santa Claus," and thought the two remarks could easily be tied together.

The field agent was promptly spanked by wires and letters from headquarters. He was told to drop that postscript the next day. The incident was kept strictly under cover. It was the narrowest escape the Democrats had in the pre-election campaign.

Another thing the Republicans overlooked was the campaign speaking trip made through New England by Securities Exchange Commissioner Fecora. Such commissioners are supposed to be judges and not political campaigners. At least that has been the unwritten law of the ICC. No one ever heard of an ICC-er making a campaign speech. Sometimes such commissioners practice a little politics on the sly, but never openly.

The undercover effort to smoke out the White House in favor of a big public building program is getting dense in more ways than one. There are a lot of projects in the blue-print stage which did not go in on the original PWA billions. Congressmen from these districts have been told privately by building enthusiasts within the new deal that the only way they will ever get money for these projects is to agitate for tremendous new appropriations.

In this gentle conspiracy, congress will be overwhelmingly in favor of spending all the money they have left and some that isn't. The pressure on the White House for a mammoth building program will be stronger than the pressure for the bonus.

Now that the election is over, you will see the new dealers begin to open up. They have been sitting on the lid in all departments for the past six weeks. Only necessary announcements have been made. The White House passed the word down the line requiring that policy.

Mr. Roosevelt's personal plans for the next two months afford a tip that there will not be a special session of congress before the regular session in January. He is going to inspect the TVA and spend Thanksgiving at Warm Springs, returning here around December 1. Before the holidays will be upon him. They have been hints around the White House that his next big move would come in his message to congress. His plans bear out these hints.

Another thing about the federal reserve board dispute over the \$24,000-a-year job for Controller O'Connor: A sub-committee of the board was appointed to select a man for the job weeks ago. The sub-committee, composed of Messrs. Miller and Reynolds, reported unanimously in favor of Wilson McCarty of Utah. It took the strongest efforts of the highest new dealers to effect the committee's report, and their success marked the first time in history that such a unanimous report of a committee of the federal reserve board was overturned by the board.

PETE ZIMMERMAN RUNS SECOND AND JOE DUNNE THIRD

Mott and Pierce Returned to Congress — Snell Voted Secretary of State — All Measures Snowed Under

Steadily increasing the lead of their standard bearer as late returns were recorded, democrats of Oregon had definitely placed Major-General Charles H. Martin in the executive chair at the state capitol, the first of their party to be elected governor since 1922 when Walter Pierce took hold of the sceptre of administration.

The growing margin of more than 15,000 recorded for the retired army official showed he was in the lead in the 23 of the state's 38 counties and was followed next by Senator Pete Zimmerman, independent candidate, Senator Joe E. Dunne, republican, was trailing Zimmerman by approximately 5,000 votes.

Martin, who left a post in the national congress to run for chief executive, had the expressed interest of the national administration, although his seat in congress was lost to a republican, William A. Ekwall. Republicans have this fact and election of other major state officials to their credit.

Walter Pierce, democrat incumbent in the second Oregon district was re-elected to congress over his opponent, Jay Upton, and James W. Mott, who also served in the last congress was returned to represent the republicans from the first district. He defeated R. R. Turner of Dallas, Ekwall in the third district was leading his Portland opponent, Walter Gleason by a safe margin.

Democrats, while losing this one seat in congress, expressed enthusiasm over the victory in the race for chief executive of the state while Martin himself expressed his gratitude to supporters. He will take office January 14, the date scheduled.

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To the voters of Oregon General Martin extended his gratitude. He said: "After hearing a prolonged discussion of public affairs, beginning with the primary election last spring, the good people of Oregon yesterday recorded their decision to support the president in his policy to restore material prosperity to save our democracy as handed down to us by our fathers and to enrich the spiritual life of our people."

"My deep appreciation of the great honor conferred on me by my fellow citizens is tempered by the thought of the great responsibility which goes with the office. As repeatedly promised you, I shall do my utmost to serve you. My gratitude goes out to my loyal supporters who have given so unstintingly of their time and enthusiasm in our long, strenuous campaign.

"Mrs. Martin and I have traveled extensively throughout the state and to the state's fine people whom we met in such great numbers we extend our sincere thanks for their hospitality and consideration shown us."

"In closing I urge now, that the political battle is over, that all the good men and women of our state gather around me as their governor to promote the best material and spiritual interests of all."



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KIDNAP RANSOM COIN FOUND ON ROSEBURG MAN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Identification of \$1,500 found on Alvin H. Scott several days ago at Roseburg, Ore., as part of the Urtschel kidnap ransom was disclosed today by the justice department.

The department said the United States attorney at Oklahoma City, where Charles F. Urtschel, millionaire oil man, was kidnaped, had authorized a complaint charging Scott with conspiracy.

The money was found when Scott was involved in an auto accident. Scott is a brother-in-law of Clara Feldman, who in turn is a sister of Albert L. Bates, one of the men sentenced to life imprisonment for participation in the kidnaping.

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LATEST STATE TABULATION

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1377 precincts, including 403 in Multnomah county: Secretary of State: Snell, 134,141; Steward, 6,229; Talbert, 7,052; Walter, 98,373.

591 out of 775 precincts in district: First Congress: Guiley, 11,533; Mott, 85,483; Richards, 3,564; Turner, 41,222.

355 out of 414 precincts in district: Second Congress: Pierce, 25,975; Teel, 574; Upton, 19,237.

1291 precincts, including 403 in Multnomah county: Superintendent of Public Instruction: Howard, 124,987; Leonard, 101,906; Meyer, 41,222.

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JACKSON COUNTY FOR GEN. MARTIN BY WIDE MARGIN

Jackson county gave General Charles H. Martin, Democratic candidate for governor a majority of 1530 over Joe E. Dunne, Republican, on the face of complete returns from 59 of the 69 precincts of the county. All the precincts of Ashland and Medford are included in the tabulation, completed up to noon today.

The complete Jackson county vote for governor is: Martin (D) 4,246; Dunne (R) 2,716; Zimmerman (I) 1,707; Wirth (I) 67; Correll (I) 35; Silverman (I) 24.

The vote in the 59 complete precincts for congress was: Mott (R) 4,051; Turner (D) 3,372; Guiley (I) 390; Richards (I) 196.

For secretary of state: Snell (R) 4,235; Walter (D) 3,820; Talbert (S) 197; Steward (I) 136.

Superintendent of instruction: Howard (R) 4,001; Leonard (D) 3,307; Meyer (S) 229.

Labor Commissioner: Gram (R) 3,942; Shuholm (D) 3,641; Waer (S) 330.

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ELECTIONS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press. Pennsylvania: Republican strong-hold cracks; Guffey in wide lead over veteran Republican Senator Reed; Democrat Earle ahead of G. O. P. Schneider for governor.

California: Sinclair's "EPIC" campaign crashes; Republican Meritt wins governorship.

New Jersey: New Dealer Moore defeats G. P. P. Keen for senate; Democrat Hill trails Republican Hoffman for governor.

Maryland: Democratic Radcliffe and Ritchie in van for senate and governor.

Michigan: Republican Vandenberg returned to senate.

Delaware: Democrat Adams trails Senator Townsend, Republican.

Montana: Republicans trail new dealer for two senate seats.

Wyoming: Democratic Senator O'Mahoney and Republican Carter in nip and tuck senate race.

New Mexico: Independent Republican Senator Cutting behind Democrat Chavez for long-term senate; Senator Hatch, Democrat, leads Republican Dillon for short term.

West Virginia: "Baby" Liberal Democrat Holt crushes veteran G. O. P. Hatfield for senate.

Nebraska: Burke, Democrat, leads Republican Simmons by good margin.

Connecticut: Republican Senator Walcott ousted by Democrat Maloney, giving state two Democratic senators for first time in history.

Ohio: Veteran Republican Leader Fess capitulates to Democrat Donahoe for senate.

Indiana: Fiery anti-new dealer, Senator Robinson, ousted by Democrat Minton.

Missouri: "Boss" Pendergast replaces Republican Senator Patterson with Democrat Truman.

Rhode Island: Republican Hebert bows to Democrat Gerry.

TAYLOR, HAMILTON LEADING IN RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

Defeat of Nealon for Commissioner Is Surprise — Dunn Wins Senate Seat — Norton Easy Winner

With only seven of the 69 precincts of Jackson county missing at 2 o'clock this afternoon, County Judge Earl B. Day and L. O. Caster for county commissioner, and Sid I. Brown for sheriff, all had apparent safe leads for the offices they sought. The count was made on complete returns from the 59 precincts, with the Ashland and Medford precincts included.

Circuit Judge H. D. Norton, opposed by Thomas Miller of Grants Pass, as a write-in candidate, with Josephine county complete, had a majority of 3,780 in the two counties.

The vote for county judge in Josephine county complete was: Norton 2,110; Miller 1,313.

Norton's Josephine county majority was 1,097.

In Jackson county, with seven precincts missing, the vote stood: Norton 5,074; Miller 1,111.

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In the race for the lower house of the legislature, A. Moore Hamilton, Democrat of this city, led the field by a narrow margin, and it may require the official count to determine the winner.

On the face of returns from 62 precincts Hamilton and Glenn Taylor, Republican, of this city, were the high men, with Brockway trailing Taylor by 60 votes. The final result will probably have to await the official count.

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LA FOLLETES WIN WISCONSIN BATTLE

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Wisconsin's infant Progressive party kicked off its swaddling clothes in yesterday's general election and emerged a full-fledged political organization.

It sent Robert M. LaFollette back to the United States senate, gave his younger brother Phil a commanding lead for the governorship, and put its congressional candidates out in front in seven of the state's ten districts.

Running in stride with Phil were the party's nominees for the lesser state offices.

DEMOCRATS HAVE POWER IN SENATE FIRMLY IN HANDS

(By the Associated Press.) For the first time since the Republican party was organized, just before the Civil war, the Democrats today obtained more than a two-thirds majority in the senate.

Selection of Democrats in Nebraska in yesterday's elections gave the party 66—two more than the two-thirds.

Joseph P. Guffey, Democratic candidate for the senate from Pennsylvania, David A. Reed, gained a lead of more than 100,000. Democrats claimed he was "in."

Only four Republicans had been definitely elected. They were in California, Delaware, Vermont and Michigan.

Both Robert M. LaFollette, progressive candidate for re-election to the senate, and his brother Phil, running on the same ticket for governor, were victorious.

In the contests for representatives the Democrats had elected 234 and the Republicans 70, a majority of 215.

MRS. NEWLAND BETTER IS WORD FROM TEXAS

Mrs. R. A. Newland of this city, who was seriously injured in an auto accident near Sherman, Tex., last Friday, was said in a letter received yesterday to be in the same critical condition. Her husband, who was driving the car when the accident occurred, was said to be recovering rapidly from these serious injuries.

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