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Common Sense Wins

THE election of General Martin was a victory of common sense over partisanship, of principle over party.

In a state where Republicans outnumber Democrats nearly two to one General Martin took the lead at the outset and has maintained it ever since.

THE result is a great tribute to him as a man, and also a great tribute to the good judgment of the people of this state.

For as the Mail Tribune pointed out, when the campaign opened,—on the ground of his personal qualifications for the job, Congressman Martin stood head and shoulders above his two opponents.

WHY then not elect him? WHY blindly bow to the crack of any party whip? WHY meekly answer the command of any party boss, when the welfare of this state, demanded the best ability in the state house that could possibly be provided.

THE people of this county and the people of the state, answered that question with an emphatic "Why INDEED!"

WHY give the position of highest honor and greatest responsibility in Oregon to "just another politician"; WHY give it to "just another demagogue"? WHY not be SENSIBLE, and give it, regardless of party to the man, who by experience, character and training was—and is—best qualified for it.

THAT is what the people DID.

THE result, we feel sure, will be of tremendous benefit to this state. It will serve notice on the time-serving and back-slapping politicians, that the people of Oregon demand something MORE in a candidate for high office, than the gift of gab, and a town-pump hand shake.

IT will in short clear up the political atmosphere, which was so badly in need of clearing,—put it upon something approaching, a COMMON SENSE AND RATIONAL BASIS.

FOR this let all good citizens be duly thankful.

The Hard Job Is Ahead

NATURALLY the Mail Tribune is delighted with the victory of its candidate for governor. We fought for General Martin hard because we believed in him.

ON the other hand, the dominant sentiment of this newspaper is not one of elation. We realize too well that the General's hardest task lies before him; that under conditions which exist today, the successful gubernatorial candidate was bound to find a rough road, and an uphill pull, before him.

THE tax situation in the state is critical. The financial situation is not much better. Business has improved, but has a long way to go before unrest and distress cease to be a major problem.

BUT General Martin has one outstanding advantage over most candidates who have been elevated to this high office. He has made no promises that must be redeemed; has made no deals that can bob up to plague him; has acquired no partisan debts that must be paid.

HE goes into office A FREE MAN,—rather than a party man. He has literally what many office holders claim but seldom possess,—"no interest to serve but the PUBLIC interest."

WITH such a clear purpose, with such a free field, and with the high qualities of character and ability which he possesses, we feel sure, that the obstacles before him will be successfully surmounted; and with that popular support which he deserves, his administration will be a most successful one.

The National Result

THERE is only one word for the elections in the country as a whole—UNPRECEDENTED!

Nothing like it was expected, nothing approaching it has ever happened before. Imagine rock-ribbed Pennsylvania electing a democratic governor (the first time in a generation) and a democratic senator (the first time since the Civil War!)

Needless to say this paper is glad the New Deal has been endorsed so emphatically by the people of this country, for in the main purposes of that program, it heartily believes.

BUT our enthusiasm is tempered by the fear that such an overwhelming endorsement, may prove too heady stuff for some of the democratic enthusiasts in Washington.

IF it is interpreted as a blanket endorsement for EVERY feature of the New Deal, an OK for whatever new experiment, the left wingers may wish to try, we see in this landslide, not only danger for the country, but a trying time for President Roosevelt during the next two years.

FOR the country greatly needs stabilization and business confidence. It should have at the earliest possible time, a balanced budget, and a currency no longer threatened by unregulated inflation. The country can't continue its spending program indefinitely, PERMANENT prosperity can't return until business knows, more definitely than it knows today, just what lies ahead.

WE are sure this is the view of President Roosevelt, and the conservative wing of his party. But if the net result of this overwhelming victory should be to make the turn to the left even more extreme than it was before, give greater power to the radicals and extremists than they had, then our prediction is this amazing avalanche of votes will prove in the end, to be more an embarrassment than an encouragement not only to President Roosevelt but to his party.

Central Pt. Grange Dinner and Dance Is Thursday Night

Those who really enjoy a full evening's entertainment for their money shouldn't miss the dinner and dance to be given at the Central Point Grange hall Thursday, November 8.

The ball will be open at 8:45, and dinner will be served from 8:00 to 8:30 p. m.

In view of the fact that it is so near Armistice the dining hall will be decorated in patriotic designs. The waitresses will wear uniforms significant of the day.

The menu, as given out by the ladies in charge, will consist of chicken and noodles, potatoes, vegetable salad, relishes, pumpkin pie and coffee. All these foods will be prepared by the ladies of the Grange and this should be recommendation enough.

After the dinner, all are invited to stay as guests of the Grange and enjoy a dance, music to be furnished by a Medford orchestra. There will be a small charge for those who come later just to dance.

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed reports pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to disease diagnosis or treatment will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed.

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN IS A BEAUTY DOCTOR



If your vitality is doctored they are unwholesome. If you drink be doctored you would better go dry.

One young woman begged me to tell her how she could have her thick ankles corrected. I referred her to a reputable sculptural surgeon.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Kindly advise if it would be possible to obtain a free... examination at one of the clinics—P. T. G.

Answer—If you are entitled to clinic service there is no charge for examinations, but it is for the physician to decide what examination to make.

CHILD GRINDS Her Teeth in Sleep

Fourteen-year-old school girl grinds her teeth at night... doctor said a sedative would stop it but advised against it.—M. C. H.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY



NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Henry Collins Brown reveals interesting history of the metropolis in his new volume on old New York.

Ed. Note: Persons wishing to communicate with Dr. Brady should send letter direct to Dr. William Brady, M. D., 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Cal.

Edwards Orleans is the pseudonym for Howard D. Wheeler, who writes syndicated sermons for newspapers.

Dr. Crane liked newspaper folk and his influence among the guild was quietly productive of excellent results.

I crossed her path this afternoon in the East 50's as she stepped from a smart car.

Corey Ford has become one of literature's most aggressive fishermen—ranging from salmon in the Columbia to shotgun harpooning in Alaska.

COMMENT on the Day's News

MINUS headlines: "British and U. S. Will Oppose New Treaties. Japan's Proposal for Naval Equality Found Undesirable."

ACCORDING to the last naval agreement, Japan is entitled to three warships of a certain type for each five of the same type pos-

Communications

To the Editor: Would you please grant enough space in the Mail Tribune for the enclosed poetry? I wrote it myself and every word is true.

VELMA E. CRUME, 947 Murray Ave., Medford.

WHERE IS JUSTICE? It is all very well, if we want to tell Of the boys who answered the call.

There was one husky lad, the pride of his dad. The emblem of his mother's joys.

With hearts torn and sad, his dear old mother and dad. Smiled when he passed exams O K.

He went to fight for the land, that so his is so grand. And the ones that for him often cried.

He had been big and strong, now his lungs were "gone." In his side was unbearable pain.

He could not get a cent for the time he had spent. His life was ruined—it was through.

Now something was wrong, for his papers were gone. 'Twas a year before they were found.

His dear old dad, who was so proud of the lad. Passed away many years ago.

He has managed somehow to "get by" till now. But the "end of the rope" he has reached.

Do you know what it means, or just how it seems. To be penniless, hungry, and ill?

Now, don't you suppose, that every soldier knows. He is more than deserving of pay?

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BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Huson of 45 Lindley Avenue, are the parents of a baby girl weighing 6 pounds, born this morning at Purucker's Maternity home.

On Business Here—Phillips Beck, special agent for the California Insurance company, is a business visitor in Medford this week.

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