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The Election In Retrospect

WELL there are several by-products of the election which come under the heading of beneficent. One is the Literary Digest poll, which attained such a reputation for reliability, that up to the very end, it was bugged tightly to the bosom of those Landon supporters who were victims of their own wishful thinking.

If the Digest ever attempts another presidential poll, its phone-number, subscription build-up method will be abandoned. The scientific rather than the hit-and-miss technique, will hereafter be universally adopted.

FATHER COUGHLIN will be another unannounced casualty of the Roosevelt avalanche. He brought discredit on himself, and his calling, by his intemperate and undignified attacks upon the president of the United States. In all likelihood he will either retire from the priesthood, or politics, which is what he should have done in the first place.

SELF-STARTING Third parties will probably not be encouraged by the results of this election to waste money, time and lung power hereafter in a futile effort to do the impossible in subsequent national contests. Brother Lemke who flew from pillar to post, yapping to all and sundry that he had the election in the bag, did not present a very edifying spectacle, at any time, and toward the end made himself ridiculous.

ONE of the most gratifying results to this paper, is the knock-out blow given to William Randolph Hearst. At the beginning of the campaign William Randolph with his usual Hollywood entourage, sailed for Europe. On the ganplank he announced to all and sundry that Governor Landon would be the next president of the United States, and he would stake his reputation as a prophet on that statement.

His standing as a prophet, thanks to the result on Tuesday, now goes where it should have been interred long ago—where the woodbine twine. The reactionary and unprincipled Chicago Tribune, with the more respectable but hopelessly unenlightened New York Herald-Tribune, have received blows to their prestige, which it will take them many years to recover.

THAT time-honored political adage "as Maine goes so goes the nation" must now take its place with those museum pieces, which are interesting only as reminders of an era that has passed, never to return. Maine's distinction hereafter will be that of a commonwealth, which politically speaking, is hopelessly out of step with the rest of the nation, and points a way which only one or two other states, can be depended upon to follow.

THIS election demonstrated more clearly than any in the memory of the present generation that the people—the average men and women, the rank and file,—still rule. Money, prestige, influence, social and economic power were arrayed as never before, on the side of Landon, Knox and the Republican party,—not only in the larger cities but the smaller ones, throughout the land.

As the votes came in we know many of these good people could not believe their eyes or ears,—all their friends along their street, all the boys in the club, and the girls in the sewing circle—were for Landon—where could all these Roosevelt votes come from? The thing was incredible. Something must be wrong.

IT isn't incredible. Nothing is wrong. That vote on Tuesday came up from the grass roots, from the plain streets and byways, the stores and little homes, from the plain, "unknown" people, all along the line.

They believed in Roosevelt, because they knew Roosevelt believed in them—that is the real answer to Tuesday's landslide—and with the greater well being that the Roosevelt administration had brought,—the only answer.

And this we feel, is a very desirable thing. It isn't class prejudice and has nothing to do with prejudice of any kind. It is class JUSTICE, and simple gratitude toward the administration which has made justice for ALL, the chief goal of its efforts, for "three long years."

AND finally is this outstanding contribution of the campaign of 1936: It was a bitter, hard fought contest, there was intense feeling on both sides but particularly on the part of those who felt, that Roosevelt represented "hostility" to their class, and his re-election, would deprive them of certain privileges, which they cherished above all things, and believed—however mistakenly—to be their right. The writer talked to some of these extreme Tories in the East, and knows how intensely they felt, some of them solemnly proclaiming, they would seek sanctuary in foreign lands, if Roosevelt were re-elected.

Of course we don't KNOW, but we have a pious idea, that precious few of them are seriously considering taking such an ignoble step today. They went to the polls with over 40,000,000 of their fellow citizens, cast their ballots, in an atmosphere of perfect peace and calm,—no violence, no rioting, no serious trouble of any kind,—and now throughout the land, in spite of their bitter disappointment, they are, we feel sure, accepting the popular verdict, uncomplainingly, in the spirit of good sportsmanship and as the good Americans, which at heart they are.

AND this, ladies and gentlemen, is the greatest thing of all! The United States has in reality, gone through a political revolution,—with far reaching social and economic consequences—and has done so peacefully, via the route of ballots not bullets. 130,000,000 American citizens are now accepting the "voice of the people as the voice of God", and with the battle over are determined to forget their political differences, and join shoulder to shoulder behind the administration that such an overwhelming majority of their fellow citizens have chosen.

Certainly a Democracy in this world of strife, bloodshed and confusion, which can accomplish THAT, is not only worth fighting for, but worth spending all the billions we can afford, in its hour of peril to preserve!

Personal Health Service

By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters 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. Letters should be brief and written in ink (owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, Beverly Hills, Calif.

FOOT ITCH HAS MANY FANCY NAMES

Trichophytosis, ringworm, tinea, athlete's foot, dermatophytosis, foot itch, fungus infection, and one or two other names I can't recall are applied to the common parasitic infestation of the skin between the toes and over the sole of the foot.



The official Liquor Formaldehyde in pint bottle and filling the bottle with water. Do not wear such shoes until they have dried out for twenty-four hours. Whitefield's ointment has given uniform satisfaction as a remedy for foot itch. It consists of: Salicylic acid 15 grains, Benzoic acid 20 grains, Soap, paraffinum 2 drams, Coconut oil, enough to make 1 ounce.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Touring With Baby

Would it be wise to take 4 1/2-month-old baby weighing 15 1/2 pounds (weighed 7 1/2 pounds at birth) 240 miles by automobile, if we can give her the same food she has at home? (Mrs. P. E. W.) Answer:—The baby will stand it all right, only be sure the car is well ventilated for slight pollution of air with carbon monoxide, hardly enough to make adult seriously ill, might overcome a baby quickly.

Are You Soft?

Somehow this time of year I feel tired, soft, drowsy and depressed. It isn't desire for a new coat or new hat or anything like that. I think it must be my blood. (Mrs. A. W. E.) Answer:—See many laid out in envelope for instructions for taking Lodi ration. Inclose 10 cents for last Brady Synchro,—home exercise to restore snap. (Copyright, 1936, John P. Dille Co.)

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NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—Some of the wisest folk are unconscious blunders of inanity. Meaningless mumble boys. The tragic and brilliant Charles Chapin, city editor of the Evening World, came to dinner and was greeted by a shepherding a big story, would finger tap a devil's tattoo on his desk and mutter: "Columbia, the gem of the ocean."

Charles B. Driscoll recalls a Will Rogers quirk. While a group of us were at a Kansas City convention some years ago a friend of Driscoll's wanted to talk to Rogers about a business deal. He finally waylaid him in front of his hotel, and rode in a taxi with the humorist to a country club.

He kept asking Rogers all sorts of questions and Will's only answer was "Simon D. Peas." And during the entire convention he answered questions with a name that seemed utterly foreign to his mind and was puzzled by the political outlook. His escape valve was chirping "Simon D. Peas!"

These were Ed Cokkie, an old U.P. boss, who used to murmur "All but six!" He never enlarged the theme. Nettled, worried or happy, he always closed his desk to exclaim happily: "All but six!" Ziegfeld in hurried moments used to whine something that sounded like: "Moderis de bis."

The Algonquin recently revived the pleasant coach-and-four custom of having bells on the table to summon the waiter to the cocktail lounge. It's so much easier than snatching a post or waving an ineffectual hand. It was decided to make the resemblance suspicious by selecting the bells carefully of various design and with pleasant musical notes. There were 18 bells to start in 24 hours it vanished. The 18th lasted two whole days. And patrons still sigh for home comforts in hotel!

From a cynic: "My grandfather used to put on his swallow-tail and of course, a white tie when company came to dinner and was never mentioned in the newspapers. Lucius Beebe wasn't born yet."

The history of the dinner jacket in New York, incidentally, is interesting. John Drew was among first proponents. When dressing for formal occasion but dining informally he forebore his would slip on the dinner jacket with a white tie and all. Later he would don tails. No one wore the dinner jacket or Tuxedo except at a smoker. The London tailor still calls it a smoking jacket. The Tuxedo came into general use when dancing became so lively and acrobatic that spinning tails looked rather silly. Now that dancing has become almost static, tails are coming out again tyrannous and triumphant. More so this winter than in ten years. Fred Astaire is regarded by

some stylists as the neatest wearer of white tie regalia.

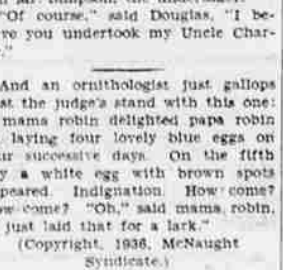
Funny paper exaggerations never over-stress the boredom of the ichthyological idiot who lets go about his most recent catch. Fish must eventually be caught, we suppose, or we wouldn't see so many laid out in the windows of those restaurants we never go into. But most fishermen think their most recent catches mark an epoch. I had a session with one today. He was in the full gush of garrulity. And the mood is dour. The bleak pour of the Scottish moor. Gr-r-r!

Thingumbobs: King Edward has had a buzzing in his inner ear since boyhood. . . . Deems Taylor is an expert cabinet maker, too. . . . Burton Rascoe is the wealthiest book critic, a family inheritance. . . . Bill Corum never answers a telephone or letter. . . . Ernest Hemingway is a purple tie pushover. . . . Les Ambassadeurs, once the finest Paris restaurant, is now boarded. . . . Mrs. Thomas Meighan has gone to Hollywood to reside.

Kenneth Douglas, the English actor, while waiting a train at Charing Cross recently was pleasantly greeted by a man he could not remember. "I don't think you remember me, I'm Mr. Simpson, the undertaker."

"Of course," said Douglas, "I believe you undertook my Uncle Charles."

And an ornithologist just gallops past the judge's stand with this one: A mama robin delighted papa robin by laying four lovely blue eggs on four successive days. On the fifth day a white egg with brown spots appeared. Indignation. How come? How come? "Oh," said mama robin, "I just laid that for a lark." (Copyright, 1936, McNaught Syndicate.)



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movement capable of continuing such an extremely unbalanced and ineffectual movement, there might be a practical chance for Mr. Roosevelt to find what would be called a new party based on the old Democratic party. But no comparable leader has arisen in his camp. Furthermore, no one leader in his camp represents exactly the same thing he does. For example, there are Hull and Tugwell, Parley and Laska, etc. No one on the inside can imagine any of these men following the leadership of the other if Mr. Roosevelt's personality and position were eliminated from consideration.

The natural tendency of government in the next four years will be toward curtailment of expenditures. The curtailment will not be sharp. But Mr. Roosevelt's built most of the dams and works projects which come within the time of reason. His works expansion has really gone far

beyond existing needs, so the government will not have much to build. Furthermore, improving business will absorb the unemployed to such an extent that the president cannot possibly spend as much as he has spent. Therefore, aside from the theoretical prospects of a new party, there are certain actual practical considerations which will work strongly against it.

The first consideration is the fact that the president has built more of an organization than he can handle. He has, for instance, encouraged northern negroes to vote for him in the same ballot-box with southern Democrats. He has convinced a Morgan partner (Mr. Leffingwell) that the Roosevelt cause was superior, at the same time that he drew votes from the scholastic followers of Professor Tugwell. In other words, he has built up for himself an organization which is top-heavy on both sides and which requires his unusual judgment to solidify. Indeed, there are those who suspect that the opposing poles in his camp are so far apart that they cannot be drawn together.

Chairman Parley believes, as all practical politicians do, in the material products of conciliation. From government expenditures, jobs and other resources, Mr. Parley has built up an organization which many a studious historian will swear cannot be surpassed. But the drive in Mr. Parley's force is the fact that no one has been able to offer so much before, and undoubtedly no one will be able to offer as much again.

What it all means, boiled down, is that the president probably reached the apex of his importance from these sources on Tuesday, and that further developments of the formation of a thoroughly-class party are unencouraging.

As the foremost disciples of Mr. Roosevelt outline it, the prospects are that he will be content with his victory, that the budget will not be balanced next year, that monetary stabilization will remain in his present untried state, that stock prices will remain generally about the same and that business will continue to improve.

Central Point

CENTRAL POINT, Nov. 5.—(Sp.)—The ladies of the Larnion club entertained their husbands with a Hal-loween party (Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Langston, the basement of the home was decorated for the festive occasion in proper colors. There were hobgoblins and story telling for entertainment. Refreshments were pumpkin pie, doughnuts, sandwiches and coffee.

The present included Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Smith of Eagle Point, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fernlund, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Putney of Medford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Langston. The youngsters about town were evidently enjoying themselves outside during the party as the gentlemen, on going to their cars found 24 tires missing the air, and license plates removed, which were easily found and replaced in the bright moonlight. Much time was consumed in pumping tires, but all good-naturedly took it as part of the celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cary and son, Donald, recent arrivals from Pasadena, Calif., are located in Central Point. Mr. Cary is employed at Tule Lake.

Mrs. Rodney Richards and son, Stuart, arrived Friday from Modesto, Cal., for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hamrick, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Richards was formerly Miss Florence Hamrick. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson of Gold Beach are visiting friends and relatives in the valley. Wednesday afternoon, they celebrated their 42nd wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson in Jacksonville. All their children and grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Monroe and sons, Joe and Orville, arrived Tuesday evening from Shelbyville, Mich., for a visit with Mrs. Monroe's brother, Mr. Nitzsche and family. They plan to locate here permanently. They report the temperature at their former home gets to 48 degrees below zero, and snow from 8 to 8 feet deep. Children could not get to school one mile distant, and snow plows could not get through.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bartholomew, of the Nip and Sig gas station enjoyed a trip to Cottage Grove, where they visited friends for a few days, returning Tuesday.

The young people of the Grange held an enjoyable Halloween party at the grange hall Wednesday night. Mrs. Audrey Snyder of Watsonville is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Jennie White and other friends. Mr. and Mrs. Vance Nolte have gone to California to spend the winter. Mrs. Nellie Simmons of the Whitely ranch, recently suffered a slight stroke, but is able to get about a little.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Humphrey, Sr., Mrs. Humphrey entertained at dinner Sunday with the entire group of Humphrey families present. There were 18 guests, and all were photographed together.

Griffin Creek

GRIFFIN CREEK, Nov. 5.—(Sp.)— Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bush of Upper Applegate and their home guest Miss Pepplegate of San Francisco were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Vander. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowell entertained a number of friends at their home Saturday evening. Mrs. E. E. Keep returned home from Portland Thursday, where she was

Dine & Dance

CAP. HAGERMAN'S ORCH. Every Night at ERNIE'S CASINO

For Winter's Sun



Judith Barrett, film actress, offered this charming outfit for wear at the sunny winter resorts. It is made of grey pique, with a bright green blouse to contrast with her golden hair. She carries a red-transparent sunshade to prevent sunburn. (Associated Press Photo)

called to attend the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Edward Kepp, who was fatally hurt in an auto accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Wiper are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 18. Mrs. Van Wiper was Miss Florence Meadows before her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Baird and family who have been living on the Dunham place have moved to Ashland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Baighman of Medford were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Brown.

The upper grade room was dismissed Tuesday because of election. Several of the children took advantage of this and visited other schools. Miss Wilcox and Mrs. Goben and daughters were callers at the Keep home Sunday.

The H. E. club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ira Harper. Mrs. C. M. White entertained her Sunday school class Saturday evening with a Halloween party.

Two car loads of young folks attended young people's meeting Sunday evening at the Baptist church in Medford, staying for church.

ROOSEVELT TEDDIES DEFEAT BENSON TECH

PORTLAND, Nov. 5.—(AP)—The Roosevelt Teddies added another upset to the Portland interscholastic football league by stopping a favored Benson Tech eleven, 14 to 0.

Stated Shereen Session. Hillah Temple meets at Masonic Hall, Ashland, Friday, November 6th. Routine and other important business regarding Fall Ceremonial. Ceremonial rehearsal. Reports Ceremonial committee. GEO. W. HILLIS, Potentate. R. E. DETRICK, Recorder.

Phone 542 "We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m. Closing time for Too Late to Classify Ads is 1:30 p. m.

JOYOUS RELIEF AFTER 25 YEARS SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATIC AGONY

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New Hope for You. Welcome as relief may be, no permanent good can come from pain relieving ointments or medicines designed only to deaden the pain. Williams R.U.X. Compound is a scientific formula, the prescription of a famous World War Doctor, compounded to reach and eliminate the cause of rheumatic pain. Uric acid forms sharp, tiny crystals in the muscles of victims. Each time these muscles are moved, these foul, poisonous substances cause excruciating pain. These painful deposits can be reached, not from the outside, but through the blood.

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Flight 'o Time

Medford and Jackson County history from the files of the Mat. Tribune 10 and 20 years ago.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

November 5, 1926 (It was Friday) City will rush work on new city hall at Central avenue and Fifth street, to be used as a courthouse, until new one built here.

Local woman is hit-run victim, when auto in which she was riding is forced from Pacific highway by driver, who laughed when she hurried over a high embankment.

Robert Cook is elected mayor of Gold Hill. Henry Conger off for hunting trip in Klamath county.

Local residents return from summer spent touring the land. Rains in October total 2.63 inches. City agog over football game tomorrow between Medford and Corvallis.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

November 5, 1916 (It was Sunday) Large shipments of fat hogs made from Table Rock district.

"Residents of this section are getting tired of the campaign gab." (Antioch Items). Germans take ground along the Somme; French gain at Verdun.

Mail Tribune predicts Wilson will carry Jackson county by 2,000. First snow of year falls in Portland. Both presidential candidates to rest Monday, and wait election returns.

COATS you would want wear \$19.95—\$29.75. ETHELWYN B. HOFFMANN.

SENSIBLE DIET FOR FAT FOLKS

A Fat Life Is Often A Short One Statistics Show

Too much fat puts too much work on any heart—the heart is apt to break down under the strain. Insurance companies constantly warn overweight folks to reduce, but make sure you use a safe, sane method. The following has been proven ideally successful—

Cut down on fat meats, butter, cream and sugary sweets. Eat more fresh fruit and vegetables. Take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts first thing every morning in a glass of hot water for proper elimination. Kruschen helps keep the system free from harmful excess wastes and poisons—gently sweeps them from both UPPER and LOWER bowels without purging or harsh cathartics—insures blissful daily bowel action.

A jar of Kruschen lasts for weeks and costs but a few cents. So start today and reduce—live longer—be healthier, happier, full of the joy of living.

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