

MEDFORD TRIBUNE

Published by MEDFORD PRINTING CO. 25-27-29 N. 3rd St. Phone 14

Subscription Rates: By Mail—In Advance: Daily, one year, \$12.00; Daily, six months, \$7.00; Daily, one month, \$2.50

Official Paper of the City of Medford, Oregon, under Act of March 8, 1879.

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It's Hard to "Take"

WE admit it. The defeat of Governor Martin is hard to take! We were afraid of it. We saw the clouds gathering on the horizon.

And when the Roosevelt administration came out against the "best Governor Oregon ever had", we saw those clouds immediately grow darker, assume the well known shape of a funnel, and start from the door step of the White House, for that "pastoral state on the shores of the Columbia"—the state that, once upon a time, flew with its own wings!

WE told everyone within reach, that if those who believed in the Governor of this state, and the kind of government he had given the people the past four years, (regardless of party) didn't get out in the battle line, that his administration was going to be blown away, and honest non-political, fearless government with it.

WE didn't believe that in the light of this day and age, good government in this state, regardless of the forces united against it, COULD lose.

And of course if the rest of the state had done what Jackson County did, good government would not have lost. In fact the unofficial count shows that if HALF of the counties in the state, had only done HALF as well as Jackson, Governor Martin would have been re-nominated by a rousing plurality.

BUT they didn't. And in politics, as in many other things, a miss is as good—or bad,—as a mile. What's been done, can't be undone, and there's no profit in crying over spilt milk.

IN fact to make the confession complete, we might add, it has taken your correspondent three nights and two days, to regain that mental composure and muscular control, which has made it possible to operate the editorial typewriter, and get anything more than an amazing and completely unintelligible collection of dots, dashes, stars, asterisks and exclamation points!

WE are not entirely normal even yet,—as the above undoubtedly indicates. But we are much better, thank you, and while it has been "hard to take", we trust that by herewith congratulating Attorney Hess, Elton Watkins, Willis Mahoney et al on their triumph, we have demonstrated our extraordinary capacity to do so.

IN the coming fall may they reap the harvest, their efforts, abilities, and the character of their support, deserves!

Post-Mortem

THERE will probably be as many explanations of Governor Martin's defeat, as there are political wise men,—

And Heaven knows there are always plenty of political wisemen AFTER the event,—in fact they total up to practically the entire male population.

One of the most painful results of the election, indeed, as far as Governor Martin is concerned, will be the number of amateur Mark Hannas who will now tell him consolingly and confidentially, how if he had done thus and so,—or not done this and that,—the result would have been different.

And of course they will all be right, as far as ability to disprove their claims is concerned. For no one can deny that if what HAS happened hadn't happened, something else MIGHT have happened.

BUT phooey to them all, as far as this column is concerned. For we happen to KNOW just why Governor Martin was defeated,—

Not enough voters, who believed in him, took the trouble to go to the polls and mark a cross opposite his name!

That's all. And the reason goes deep into human psychology, and to the very heart of democratic government.

BY and large the voters that hated the Governor, went to the polls, and voted AGAINST him; the voters who approved of him didn't,—at least not in the same proportion,—vote FOR him.

Behind all the surface explanations there is the essential fact. And in a democracy it is a most important fact.

AND so we come to the underlying, fundamental reason why the defeat of Governor Martin was so HARD for this column to take.

For that defeat, again supports the axiom of the practical politician that absolutely honest, fearless, outspoken, non-political administration of public affairs doesn't pay,—

And that, ladies and gentlemen, is a blow for good government in this state from which we fear it will take us many, many years, to recover.

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.

THE MAKING OF NEUROTICS

Infants a year old should always be in bed for the night by 8 p. m., and up to the age of three years should always go to bed by 6 p. m.

Children a year old should always be in bed for the night by 8 p. m., and up to the age of three years should always go to bed by 6 p. m.

There are still a thousand or more copies of the "Ringer Brady Better Baby Book" on hand, and any reader who complies with the rules may have a copy free.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

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Comment on the Day's News

AS these words are written (11 a. m. Saturday) it seems probable that the forces backing Henry Hess have won by a narrow margin over the forces backing Governor Martin.

THAT is a pity. Charles H. Martin has been one of the best governors Oregon ever had. He has stood up fearlessly for law and order and for FUNDAMENTAL human rights—including the right of every man to earn a living for himself and for his family.

His work in Washington is a crusade to put his theory into practice. He is a fighter, and a ruthless one, ready to sacrifice much for his cause. He loves power; all men do. But he loves it to use for the ends he conceives to be wise and healthy, and not because it satisfies his personal ambition for great office of high place.

THAT is the story in a nutshell. It is a story that reflects no credit on the Democratic party of Oregon, as at present constituted.

But it DOESN'T mean that the forces of good government and common sense have been routed in Oregon. Far from it!

TAKE a look at the picture. Hess will poll, at the most, not more than 60,000 votes. And under his banner had been gathered, by every device known to politics, the bulk of the forces opposed to everything Martin stood for.

CONSIDER now the Republican party of Oregon. In these lean (for Republicans) years, it has sought out the job-hunters, the relief-seekers, the opportunists and the bandwagon-riders. What remains is a hard-bitten band of believers in a holy cause. The holy cause is GOOD GOVERNMENT and straight thinking.

There's no stopping men and women who are fired by faith in a cause like that.

IN Charles A. Sprague, Oregon Republicans have a LEADER. He is a clear, straight thinker, and he has courage. No mountebank drumming the something-for-nothing beat can lead him astray. No racketeer can bluff him.

TAKE a look at the mathematics of the situation: No sincere follower of Martin can vote for Hess in November. That just isn't in the cards. The principles involved strike their roots too deep.

TO Governor Martin, this writer offers a tribute of sincere admiration. He is a good soldier. He fought a good fight. Those who know him know he has no regrets.

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Flight o' Time

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY May 23, 1928 (It was Wednesday) Congress overrides president veto and passes bill increasing pay for postal clerks.

AMERICA to take hand in Chinese fuss. Hoover leads all candidates in number of votes received in county by candidates.

Work started on Crater Lake highway. Milky appearance of city water due to repair work.

President votes McNary farm aid bill. Grasshoppers on rampage in Klamath county.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY May 23, 1918 (It was Thursday) Fishing in Rogue River reported "miserable" by sportsmen.

Million Americans to be fighting in France by July 1. Sheriff seizes two barrels of wine found in farmhouse near Azale.

Human fly to shin up Holland hotel this evening. Ireland evokes conscription into British army.

Vandal steals Mayor Gates' overcoat, during council meeting.

Membership in the British Order of Merit is limited to 24 persons.

Some of the wealthy Romans had 10,000 slaves.

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Ye Smudge Pot By Arthur Perry

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Man About Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The correspondent knows a man who has stolen thousands of pounds of sugar in recent years. He takes it from restaurants, scooping up handfuls of the little paper-covered squares and cramming them into his pockets.

Probably the weirdest trial on record was that of the chef who was being sued, along with a hotel, by a grieving customer who ate chicken a la king and got a bone in his throat. It caused him extreme anguish and cost him a sizable doctor's fee.

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On the Radio Chains

Where to Find Them on the Dial: KEX, Portland, 1180; KFI, 940; Los Angeles; KGA, 1470; Spokane; KGO, 790; San Francisco; KGW, 630; Portland; KJL, 970; Seattle; KXN, 1050; Los Angeles; KOA, 830; Denver; KOIN, 940; Portland; KOMO, 926; Seattle; KPO, 880; San Francisco; KSL, 1130; Salt Lake.

5:00—(CBS) Radio Theater, KNX, KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Music for Moderns. KPO; Hode's Orch., KGO, KEX.

5:30—(NBC) Tales of Great Rivers. KEX, KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Music for Moderns. KPO; Hode's Orch., KGO, KEX.

6:30—(NBC) Burns and Allen. KPO, KFI, KGW; Forum, KGO, KGA. (CBS) Eddie Cantor, KNX, KOIN, KSL.

7:00—(NBC) Amos and Andy. KPO, KFI, KGW; Dance Orch., KJB; Concert Hall, KGO. (CBS) Jack Fulton, KSL; Scattergood Baines, KNX, KOIN.

7:15—(CBS) Lum and Abner. KNX, KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Uncle Ezra. KPO, KFI, KGW; Dance Orch. KGO, KGA.

7:30—(CBS) Pick and Pat. KNX, KOIN, KSL. (NBC) Monday Night Show. KNX, KOIN. (NBC) Passing Parade. KPO, KFI, KGW; Watkins' Orch., KGA; Ravazza's Orch., KGO; News, KGO, KEX.

8:00—(NBC) Vox Pop. KPO, KFI, KGW; Thompson's Orch., KGO. (CBS) Sports, KNX.

9:00—(NBC) Gill's Orch., KOA; Hawthorne House, KPO, KFI, KGW; Dance Hour, KGO. (CBS) Dance Orch., KSL; Glushko's Orch., KNX, KOIN.

9:15—(NBC) Stanford Univ. program, KGO, KGA.

9:30—(NBC) Ricardo's Rhapsodies, KGO, KOA; Martin's Orch., KPO. (CBS) Sanders' Orch., KNX.

10:00—(NBC) News. KPO, KFI, KGW; Croscuta, KG. (CBS) String Trio, KSL; News, KNX.

10:15—(NBC) Sports Graphic. KPO, KFI; Croscuta, KGA. (CBS) White Fires, KNX, KOIN, KSL.

10:30—(NBC) Martin's Music. KPO, KFI, KGW; Beverley, KGO, KGA.

The Capital Parade (Continued from Page One)

made him by large law firms and big industrial companies. Or he could dine out in the greatest pomp every evening of the week, for there is much curiosity about him in Washington.

Instead, he stays at home and works. He likes good fun, and he is an excellent parlor musician, a singer of old songs, and an energetic player of the piano and the accordion. If he takes an evening off from work it is to amuse himself in this Gemutlich fashion with a few cronies in the new deal, or to indulge his passion for vaulting, intellectual talk with some such man as his great friend and patron, Felix Frankfurter.

For so interesting and powerful a man, Corcoran has a singularly brief history. He was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, of an Irish family in modest circumstances. His youth was no different from any other, except that his brilliant mind earned him a first class education. The education ended, importantly, at the Harvard law school, where he came under the influence of Felix Frankfurter.

It was Frankfurter who sent him to serve the great Justice Holmes as his secretary. And it was under Holmes' influence that Corcoran became preoccupied with public affairs. The relationship between the two was close and affectionate. The aged justice called his young secretary "sonny" and treated him as a son. Corcoran repaid the compliment by

Chevrolet JINGLES

If I had a mouth as big as Joo E. Brown's, And knowing I had the justifiable grounds, I'd get up on top of the tallest block, And give the old town a terrible shock! I'd yell myself hoarse on my favorite theme, And try to wake you out of your Lethargic dream. Would you prove to you Spring is here to stay, And your greatest need is a new Chevrolet!

Chevy M. Hurd

Rogue River Chevrolet

Main and Riverside Service Dept.—33 N. Riverside Used Car Lot—Riverside at 4th



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