

RIGHT WING DEMS AIDED LANDSLIDE FOR OREGON G. O. P.

Merger of Republican Liberals and Democratic Conservatives Seen in Election — Gosslin Is Sorry

By Paul W. Harvey, Jr.
SALEM, Nov. 11.—(AP)—A merger of Republican liberals and Democratic conservatives was seen here today after the landslide that swept Republicans into almost all offices in the state.

As a matter of fact, the merger occurred before election when Governor Martin led his conservative Democrats into the camp of Governor-elect Charles W. Sprague. Sprague recognized this after election when he said he realized the votes of many Democrats helped to elect him.

The governor, in bolting his party, said that he feels that the Democratic party in Oregon is going down hill rapidly because "it is depending on the support of left wingers and new dealers." That is why he pulled out after Henry L. Heas defeated him for the Democratic nomination last May.

Vindication For Martin
Sprague's election makes the governor feel that he has been vindicated in his fight against labor terrorism. In fact, one newspaper editor wrote him congratulating the governor on winning the election.

There is one member of the governor's staff who isn't feeling so well. He is W. L. Gosslin, his private secretary and a leader in the state Young Democratic organization.

While the governor was laughingly telling newsmen how pleased he was with Sprague's election, Gosslin sat back in his chair reading the comics in a morning newspaper. His organization had supported Heas.

The governor received many letters congratulating him on his part in aiding Sprague, even though the governor conducted an off-the-record campaign in the Republican's behalf. On his trips about the state, he would call his friends aside and give them the word on how he felt.

Majority Surprises
The extent of the landslide caught most observers short and even Sprague's campaign managers predicted a majority of only 40,000. It looks now like the majority will be about 60,000.

The biggest surprise was the Republican victory in legislative races, which was fortunate as far as Sprague is concerned. The senate, which had a Republican majority of 18 to 12 in 1937, will remain Republican by about 22 to 8.

The house will be Republican by about 47 to 12, while two years ago the Democrats had the edge by 38 to 21.

Most observers had predicted Multnomah county would remain Democratic, but in the most stunning upset that county elected 12 Republicans and a lone Democrat to the house. Two years ago there were one Republican and 12 Democrats in the county's house delegation.

Even C. C. Chapman, Republican editor of the Oregon Voter, who has sought election to the legislature many times, was elected, although labor conducted a personal campaign against him.

Dems Need Talent
Some old-line Democrats who have written the governor since election are bemoaning the fact that the Democrats are short of talent, now that so many Democratic candidates for major offices went down in defeat.

There already is talk of grooming Rex Putnam, state superintendent of public instruction, for bigger things. He was the only Democrat to win in state-wide contests. Appeals have been sent to the governor asking him to give Putnam a helping hand in future elections.

The governor is fond of Putnam, having appointed him a year ago to the job he now holds.

Speculation is rife as to who will be appointed state treasurer to succeed Rufus C. Holman when he enters the U. S. senate.

If Holman resigns before he takes office, the governor will appoint the new treasurer. If he resigns after Sprague is inaugurated on January 9, Sprague will name the successor. Should the governor make the ap-



BRICK BUILDER Carlos Martinez, CCC youth who is helping restore mission near Lompoc, Cal., to its 19th century glory, carefully molds adobe bricks for use in the restoration. Wooden mold gives the bricks their shape. One minor tragedy among the CCC brick-makers was the loss of some 5,000 adobe bricks left in the sun to dry; a rainstorm melted them all.

VACATIONISTS SEE MORE OF CAPITAL THAN NATIVES DO

Country Visitors To Washington Overlook Nothing While Residents Travel Elsewhere For Gandering

By Preston Grover
WASHINGTON—Country visitors get to see more of what there is to see in this town in their usual three days' stay than the average native sees in a whole lifetime.

That may sound foolish but I have run into more than one sample of native Washingtonian who never has set foot on the White House grounds although they are open every day. Even part of the White House may be visited by casual folk during forenoons from 10 to 12.

A neighbor of mine has lived 30 years in Washington—was born here—and in that time has repeat-

edly toured the country east and west, inspecting "spots" in San Francisco, New York and New Orleans. But he has never seen the senate in session, has never seen President Roosevelt (and says he doesn't want to) and was in the Smithsonian institution only once, when a visiting relative insisted on being taken there.

Home Town Pride
After lunch the other day a young engineer walked with me past the White House and remarked that in 11 years in Washington he never had set foot in the building, although he had wanted to ever since coming. By the time he gets off work, the major federal activities also have shut down.

"Why don't you take a couple of days of your vacation and see the town?"

The idea seemed to appeal to him for a moment, but suddenly he blurted:

"People would think I was crazy." So instead he will go to New York again for half his vacation and spend the rest on the seashore. Arriving in New York he will meet New Yorkers boarding trains for Washington to see the White House and ride up to the top of Washington monument.

When I made that observation to a New York friend one time he will sigh out me down.

"You don't see any New Yorkers leaving this town to visit Washington," he said. "Those are just train-

loads of homesick Washington yokels heading for home."

Cool Subject Encore

Once before it was written in this column that the air cooling systems in the big federal buildings are not all that could be asked as promoters of health. A physician said that since they were installed his summer practice has increased remarkably—sore throats and colds. The federalist stay cool as cream until mid-afternoon when they plunge out into blistering temperatures to go home. The shock gets them.

The new interior building is worst. Honest, they chill the help in that place until the stenographers have frost on 'em, Secretary Ickes didn't go to Alaska to see the scenery. He went up there to get warm.

This travelog can't be ended without your hearing of Louis Bean. He came from Odessa, Russia, a number of years ago, unable to speak English. Now he has a string of degrees and is statistical adviser to Secretary Wallace of agriculture. He was chatting with Secretary Wallace and an undersecretary recently before leaving for New Orleans on departmental business.

"Louis," said the undersecretary, "if you'll come to my office before you go I'll give you a hot list of telephone numbers."

Secretary Wallace smiled and asked Bean: "Louis, what would you do with a

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In exchange for his eight-page newspaper, published 35 miles from the nearest railroad, Laffin takes wheat, fence posts, beef, grain, corn, wood, or coal from his 250 subscribers.

Laffin began publishing the newspaper to eke out a slender living on his prairie ranch. He set up shop in a corner of his home and his wife, handicapped as she was by ill health for many years, learned to set type and get out the paper.

"She's the typesetter and I'm the printer's devil," Laffin chuckled. He came from Iowa in 1910 to homestead.

Workmen Find Wallet
QUINCY, Ill.—(AP)—Workmen repairing the exterior of a local hotel found a wallet on a ledge above a window. It contained papers showing it was lost by Ralph M. Wind of Springfield in 1930.

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Fireworks Trap Smuggler
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