

The Evening Herald

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Election Results

RESULTS of the election in Klamath county were surprising in but few particulars. The upset, if there was one, occurred in the apparent election of C. L. Langslet over George Taylor, veteran incumbent in the county treasurer's office.

Marshall E. Cornett's successful race for the state senatorship came with the help of a whacking good Klamath county vote for this Klamath county man. Mr. Cornett is well qualified to give his district outstanding service in the upper house at Salem. Marius Petersen of Lake county, defeated in this contest, has the satisfaction of winning his own county and Deschutes county, and of having made a clean and vigorous fight for the office.

Klamath county is assured of experienced representation in the lower house, through the re-election of Henry Semon and Harry Boivin, the democratic incumbents for state representative. Mr. Semon, who led the field, assures continued representation of the great Klamath agricultural area. He and Mr. Boivin are to be congratulated on the fine showing of confidence given them. The result must have been particularly pleasing to Mr. Boivin, whose "political death" was announced over the air last spring.

District Attorney L. Orth Sisemore, democratic nominee, who has served well under appointment of Republican Governor Charles A. Sprague, received strong republican as well as democratic support in his race for election, which he won with a large majority. Harold Merryman, his opponent, made a clean fight.

Outstanding feature of the election, of course, was the defeat of Circuit Judge Edward B. Ashurst by Attorney David R. Vandenberg. This was presaged last spring when Judge Ashurst failed to get the majority at the primary. Attorney Vandenberg staged one of the most vigorous campaigns witnessed here in years, and capitalized upon the vulnerable points in Judge Ashurst's handling of the office. Since taking the judicial post, Judge Ashurst has pursued policies which were bound to incur opposition. The judge-elect is a likeable, successful attorney of years of practice here and we view his prospective service with confidence.

We believe that Judge Ashurst's motives have generally been worthy, but his methods were what hurt in the final test. The edge should be taken off his disappointment by the strong vote of 6324 cast in his favor.

John Reber, Malin business man, appears to have won the position of county commissioner over the veteran democrat, William F. B. Chase. We like John Reber, and are certain he will give Klamath county service of the highest order. We like Mr. Chase, a fine gentleman who goes out of the office with the affections of all who know him well, and with appreciation for the work he has done for the county.

Sheriff Low came through as was anticipated with a sweeping win over R. A. (Smiley) LaLonde, a stubborn campaigner. Lloyd Low is probably the most popular law enforcement officer in the state of Oregon, and he deserves his popularity.

County Clerk Mae K. Short won a warm contest with J. Paul Matthews, on the strength of a good record of eight years in the office. This was a fairly close race between two qualified aspirants.

The upset in the treasurer's race was the more surprising because Mr. Langslet came late into the race after his uncle, Otto Langslet, had withdrawn as democratic nominee, and he has reason for gratification at having overcome the handicap of the short campaign. We believe he will justify the voters' confidence, although we regret the removal of George Taylor as a hard-working, sound public servant.

Dr. George Adler, who has served well for two terms as county coroner, won as expected with little difficulty over Dr. Samuel D. Earhart, who was handicapped by being new to politics and comparatively new to the city. John Houston's election as mayor assures the city of an able administration. Mr. Houston, as we said when he entered the race, combines resourceful aggressiveness with sound business sense, and he will put color into his handling of the mayor's office. Mr. Bean, his opponent, made a strong, honorable campaign and should have no regrets over this venture into politics.

Deserved recognition of the good work he has done while serving as police judge pro tem came to Lee Ackerman, who won the office by a strong majority over Herbert Munsell, a sincere young fellow who could not overcome Ackerman's advantage of maturity, experience and favorable public service in the police department.

A. H. Bussman, Harvey Martin and Walter Wiesen-danger bring new blood into the city council. All are successful business men and should carry on for the city's benefit. Councilmen Hosking and Montgomery who lost in re-election races, deserve appreciation for good service as they go out of office. City Treasurer Ruth Bathiany and Councilmen Rollin Cantrall and John Keller were given gratifying confidence votes, although unopposed for reelection.

All in all, we believe it was a good election, with results that should work to the public benefit. To the winners, our congratulations. To the losers, a hope that the disappointment is not too keen. Personally, we know of things we would rather do than hold public office.

As the slogan to explain our aims to the world, let us take these immortal words of Woodrow Wilson: "What we seek is the reign of law based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind." — Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran women's suffrage worker.

During the first six months of 1940, the Lockheed company alone made deliveries valued in excess of \$19,000,000.

News Behind THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The men behind the Willkie campaign self-shrank themselves into anonymity to a great degree during the fray. It is now possible to remove their hats and disclose some heads that have not been altogether evident before.

John Hollister, law partner of Senator Taft, traveled on the Willkie train as a most important liaison man with the party regulars; Sinclair Weeks, son of the former war secretary was one of the outstanding executives in eastern headquarters along with Sam Pryor, the eastern manager who was the main cog; Congressman Horton, of Wyoming, had a big hidden hand in the west, as did John Cowles, the publisher, in the middle west. Two other newcomers who stood at the right hand inconspicuously were Pierce Butler Jr., son of the former supreme court justice, and Edgar M. Queney, Missouri, an energetic young businessman.

This may be the first time you have heard of some of them in national politics but it will not be the last.

F. R.'S AIDE
 Mr. Roosevelt's sub-circle was distinguished by only one name new to politics, that of Lowell Mellett. He was apparently the leading and most active brain trust. The position of the former liberal editor constantly increased during the campaign until finally he was traveling on the president's campaign train unostentatiously for thinking business.

The others were the president's well known friends in the government, Senator Byrnes, Frank Walker, Paul McNutt, Ben Cohen, et al, but the list was unusually deficient in congressmen who generally are most active in campaigns.

BAD SYMPTOM
 Morning after the nation's quadrennial political spree rarely leaves more ailments than can be cured by aspirin and time. The nation's doctors around here are saying this time the campaign served as a healthful nervous outlet for a body politic upset emotionally by the war and class strife.

But it left one symptom that is worrying them. The tendency of children for violence toward distinguished persons was novel, but neither as novel nor grave as the inclination of grown-up youngsters to endorse child criminality. In the latter stages the adults carried their endorsement into action by substituting tomatoes for argument.

Coherent letters were written by adults to prominent officials, and more than a dozen to this column actually praising child violence in the campaign. One scribe said it was a "heroic" expression by the undeveloped against "the outright lies and other forms of propaganda that are not wanted in this country." Another claimed the immature kids showed "intelligence."

Such madness will probably be recognized for what it is by the writers of the letters themselves, now that the ballots are in and counted. But the exhibition of such evidence has aroused the interest of authorities in criminal psychology to such an extent that something will be done.

Among others, Walter M. Germain, head of the crime prevention division of the police department, Saginaw, Mich., has measured these campaign activities of children against the rise in juvenile crime generally and is undertaking a study. Mr. Germain believes origin can be traced back to the depression and the relaxation then of parental care now bearing bitter fruit in the emotional stress of war. He doubts that earlier trips to the woodshed would have helped, and he wants more crime prevention activity among children by police, contending this is a city, state and federal job.

Other child authorities in government here are making individual studies, unwilling to commit themselves yet.

POST MORTEM
 The coolest politicians are likewise looking back on this

SIDE GLANCES



"My wife is giving me a lecture—would you have your boys play louder and drown her out?"

Crochet Bouquets Into Your Cloth



Crochet this heirloom cloth done in filet crochet and you'll be proud to show your handiwork. It can be done in various sizes, measuring 72x90 inches in No. 20 cotton. Pattern 6826 contains chart and directions for making cloth; illustrations of it

and stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Dept., Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

one and agreeing how they could have done it better, even before the complete ballot count recorded the results of their labors.

Mr. Roosevelt, who was never accused of having made a political mistake before, is being roasted by some of his own leaders privately for his handling of this one. Strongly critical were the reports from some democratic pitchmen in Indiana and Illinois. It may now be told they did everything but seize Mr. Roosevelt bodily in an effort to get him out there. Mr. Roosevelt, for instance, was told last week that his good friend Senator Shay Minton would be an "unhorsed shay" if the president did not come out to save him.

There was another time in the closing days when the president considered going as far west as St. Louis to make a speech.

His national leaders thought it inadvisable. His speeches were put together hurriedly, for the most part, and were not up to his best. Only the Philadelphia speech made many votes.

OBITUARY

GEORGE WILLIAM OLMSTEAD

George William Olmstead, for a short time a resident of Malin, Oregon, passed away in this city Tuesday, November 5, 1940, at 9 a. m. following an illness of one week. At the time of his death he was aged 32 years. Surviving are a brother, Frank F. Gazley of Detroit, Michigan. The remains rest in the Earl Whitlock Funeral Home, Pine Street at Sixth. Notice of funeral will be announced at a later date.

NOW PLAYING!

VICTOR
McLAGLEN
 JACKIE
COOPER
 IN
"BIG GUY"

—2ND HIT—
 ROSEMARY LANE
 WAYNE MORRIS
 EDDIE ALBERT

"ANGEL FROM TEXAS"

RAINBOW

F. R. ELEVENTH PRESIDENT TO EYE 3RD TERM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The third term tradition—part and parcel of American political history for a century and a half—was swept aside yesterday in the apparent Roosevelt triumph.

It was the first clear-cut test of the old tradition. It was the first time the electorate had ever expressed itself directly on the subject. And the verdict rendered by millions of votes gave Franklin Delano Roosevelt an increasingly strong title to the distinction of being the first man ever elected to the presidency three times.

President Roosevelt was the eleventh chief executive in the nation's history to confront the third term problem. The issue played a major part in the heated campaign waged against him. Throughout the weeks of electioneering numerous demands were heard for a constitutional limit on the number of years a chief executive may serve.

Whether Mr. Roosevelt's success at the polls would intensify or diminish the urgency of such demands was uncertain. The president, however, has given the nation his assurance that his third term—which he sought because of the "great storm raging" in the world—would be his last.

Mr. Roosevelt never mentioned the third term issue in his brief campaign, but in his speech at Cleveland, Ohio, last Saturday night he predicted that the nation would "reach the clear, sure footing ahead" in the next four years and that then "there will be another president in the White House."

And, as if to reply to the charges of dictator ambitions that his foes had raised against him, he continued by saying there would be "many more presidents in the year to come, and I think that in those years to come that word 'presidents' will be a word to cheer the hearts of common men and women everywhere."

Before Mr. Roosevelt decided to carry the third term question to the electorate, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Grant, Cleveland, Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge have had the opportunity to consider testing the precedent.

AMERICAN LEGION GETS FLAG STAFFS

The American Legion has received 100 flag standards to meet the demand made before the Armistice day observance here, it was learned Wednesday.

Legionnaires are starting out Thursday morning to dispose of the standards in the business district and elsewhere and the cost will be \$5.50 each, installed. Those wanting the standards, if not contacted, may call Fred Heilbronner, O. D. Matthews, or William Hurn.

LOST ANIMALS CARED FOR BY BRITISH GROUP

Mrs. M. J. Young, secretary and treasurer of the Klamath Kennel Club and Humane society, reported an interesting incident which appears in Maclean's magazine under the heading, "War Oddities." The article is as follows:

"After each air raid in Great Britain, animal wardens search the district under their control for lost and wounded animals, which have previously been registered and marked with identification discs. The lost are sheltered, the wounded are given first aid, and all are returned to their owners as soon as possible. Also there are homes set aside to which pets may be evacuated from the bombed areas."

County Winners



L. Orth Sisemore
District Attorney



John R. Reber
County Commissioner



L. L. Low, Sheriff



Mae K. Short, Clerk

City Judge



Leigh Ackerman, above, was named police judge in yesterday's election by a big majority. He is now holding the job on a pro tem basis.

Sidelights

(By the Associated Press)
 OMAHA, Neb.—For that post-election headache, take a good long walk.

Dr. W. H. Thompson of the University of Omaha advised those who feel depressed and frustrated because their side lost "to take it out in walking the floor."

FAIRMONT, Minn.—A dead man's vote was counted by election officials.

Hobart George Reynolds voted on an absentee ballot before submitting to an operation. He died election afternoon, but the officials ruled the ballot valid.

OSSINING, N. Y. — Among Sing Sing prisoners given the "special privilege" of listening to election returns by radio were James J. Hines, former Tammany district leader, and Richard Whitney, former head

of the New York stock exchange.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.—This town which President Roosevelt has termed his "second home," gave him 226 votes to 10 for Wendell Willkie. Four years ago the president received 180 votes and Alf Landon 10.

KETCHIKAN, Alaska — Although Alaska has no vote for president, a straw vote conducted at regular polling places under municipal sponsorship gave President Roosevelt 793 to Wendell Willkie's 399.

The total was 33 more than that cast at the last regular territorial election.

NEW YORK—At one district on Long Island—which includes Mitchell field—the voting did not end until early today. More than 500 men from the army arrived voting during the late evening hours with both democratic and republican watchers challenging their votes.

NEW YORK—William Allen White noted Emporia, Kas., editor, suggested public bonfires to destroy all campaign literature and buttons as a means of "healing partisan bitterness."

HARMONY, Me.—There was harmony in Harmony. The vote Roosevelt 170, Willkie 170.

OFFENSES FEW ON ELECTION HERE

A two-day court was held Wednesday morning by Acting Police Judge Leigh Ackerman who meted out sentences to 10 drunks and one vag, and collected from four traffic ticket holders.

Offenses during the excitement of election Tuesday were negligible, officers said.

The best way to find your place in the sun is to get out and shine for yourself.

PINE TREE NOW

LOVERS TO THE WORLD... but A HEADACHE TO EACH OTHER!



VOX NOW PLAYING!

