

YOUNG G. O. P. LEADERS SEEK COFFIN OUSTER

Crushing Defeat in County
Brings Cry for New
Organization.

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Probably one of the outstanding manifestations of the election aftermath, in regard to Marion county, is the rumbling of discontent among the younger Republicans over the leadership of the party.

It has been said that the crushing defeat of Walter Pritchard, the Republican mayor nominee, means political oblivion for George V. "Boss" Coffin.

The anti-Coffin faction points out that "Boss" Coffin backed Mr. Pritchard and Mr. Pritchard took a sound drubbing. Ergo, the "Boss" is washed up politically.

Too ready acceptance of that argument is to discount the qualities which have enabled the "Boss" on other occasions to come back after he had taken a whipping.

Coffin Keeps Silence

However, there does appear to be a grave doubt that the "Boss" will be able to control the next primary or convention with ease, because of the disaffection among the younger element of the Republican party.

The "Boss" himself is not what one might describe as a loose talker. Consequently, his feelings about his political future are not any too well known, but the best thought is that the old stag will not take flight at the onset of the young bucks of the party.

It is no secret that some of the younger Republican candidates feel that they didn't get the best of deals from the organization which controls the Republican party, because the "Boss" and his boys didn't want the candidates to get any ideas.

In other words, the theory is that the "Boss" knew the Democrats were going to win and consequently, there wasn't any point in letting the younger candidates look too good. This alleged dumping was said to have taken place in the legislative races.

Emmelman's Future In Doubt

Of course, to bring up the question of disposing of the "Boss" also brings up the question of Wayne Emmelman's future. Mr. Emmelman, the Republican county chairman, is a comparatively young man.

Hence on the score of age, he can not be ranked with the old guard leaders like the "Boss" and Gavin L. Fayne, the Twelfth district Republican chairman. However, to paraphrase the political dictum about Maine:

"As Coffin goes, so goes Emmelman."

The "Boss" is credited with putting him in as chairman, so if the "Boss" is relegated to the political background, it would be logical for Mr. Emmelman also to sit back and relax.

Payne Also Under Fire

"Boss" Coffin alone is not the target of the younger Republican element. There have been some complaints voiced about Mr. Payne's leadership also. However, if there is a concerted effort for a general housecleaning in the G. O. P. leadership, Mr. Payne may not present as formidable a problem as the "Boss" because the district leader is reported to have stated before the election, "if we don't win this time," I'm through.

However, he might put up a fight and stick to the "Boss." He did when Senator Arthur R. Robinson committed the prize tactical blunder of trying to wrest control of the state committee from the younger group of state leaders who now hold the reins.

The "Boss" controlled the four committed votes from the Eleventh and Twelfth districts and the Senator couldn't get one of them, despite all manner of pleas to the man who made him politically.

The move to unseat the "Boss" already has gained some momentum, it is said, through a quiet campaign among the ward chairmen.

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'Colorful' Interview Is Given by City Artist

Let Your Mind, Not Complexion, Guide Choice of
Wearing Apparel, Taflinger Says.



"Let your mind guide you in your color choice, instead of your complexion," Elmer E. Taflinger, artist, tells Helen Hicks, Butler senior, 2949 Princeton place. And Helen, who is a cousin of the famous golf champion who bears the same name, believes she'll not be handicapped by following the artist's advice.

DON'T worry, girls, about what colors you should wear. No matter whether you are blond, brunet, or red-head, all the colors in the rainbow are at your service. That is, if you are intelligent.

"The girl with an intelligent brain can wear any color," Elmer E. Taflinger, 158 East Fourteenth street, Indianapolis artist, says.

And, Mr. Taflinger should know—for, as art director for David Belasco, he once had to plan the colorings of the costumes of such well-known actresses as Lenore Ulrich and Ina Claire.

"A blond doesn't need to wear blue to cause a heart flutter among her male acquaintances," Mr. Taflinger proclaims, blasting at least one noted stylist's theory.

"And, if you want to see some one in the midst of a real problem, watch the average man buy a hat. He tries on every one he sees."

"Though blue, as a cold color, is supposed to emphasize the warmth of a blond's coloring, blonds are just as striking in red, or any other color. I found that out when I was at the Minneapolis School of Art and met numerous members of the real, home-grown blonds there."

"I know," Mr. Taflinger added. "I bought a new one last week, in celebration of the election of Herbert Spencer. And it took me all afternoon to do it."

"But it really is a good-looking hat, isn't it?"

CONVERSATION HEAPS MISFORTUNE ON DRIVER

Thrown From Car, Motorist Is Held on License Charge.

THOUGH natural coloring should not affect the colors chosen in clothing, Mr. Taflinger believes that varying shades may be selected to correct defects in dispositions.

"A blatant, loud-mouthed person should wear subdued colors," he advises. "The timid, retiring person should 'peep' up her character with bright hues."

But the problem of clothes, either with blonds or brunets, is a small one compared to the one

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Driving an automobile and conversing with his companions at the same time, caused an accident early today at Pennsylvania and Washington streets, and resulted in the arrest of John McGoran, 24, of 1750 South Meridian street.

McGoran, charged with operating an automobile without a license, said he was talking to his companions when the car scraped the safety zone guard at the downtown corner. The impact swung open the car door, threw McGoran into the street. The car continued on, jumped the curb, crashed into the plate glass window of a shoe store at 35 East Washington street. No one was injured.

Relief Plant Typewriter Stolen

Rented typewriter valued at \$100 was stolen from the Marion county emergency relief mattress factory, 55 South Hardin street, last night, according to police.

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What's in a name? Very much indeed! For example: When a lady desires to have the laundry do her WASHING, but not the ironing, she merely specifies that she wants "D A M P WASH."

The laundry returns the washing DAMP, ready to iron; the lady irons it herself, or has it ironed by some one else, in the home.

Naturally, so helpful a service for 4½ or 5¢ a pound WOULD be popular—but we believe the simple, understandable NAME of this excellent service has helped very much.

Now, "Rough Dry" is a much better service—actually more for the patron's money than "Damp Wash" and, in our opinion, a better, "snappier" name for "Rough Dry" will introduce it into more homes.

So here's your chance to get paid for helping us find a better name for "Rough Dry."

At the new low price we will introduce "Rough Dry" into thousands more homes—but we should have a better name for the service.

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