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The Primary Is Over.

Despite the fact that as this is written a slow count in Louisville leaves the result of the Senatorial Primary in doubt, the election is over, so far as all good Democrats are concerned. It is not only a good sportsmanship, but the part of wisdom to forget and put aside any bitterness or ill feeling that a hotly contested race may have developed and to form our party lines for battle with the common foe in November.

The Mercury does not know, as this is written, on Tuesday, who will be the Senatorial nominee. Our opinion at the moment is that it is "anyone's race" until the last precinct is tallied. But who ever the nominee may be, The Mercury intends to give him its cheerful and whole-hearted support and his vote all Democrats to join it.

"Kentuckiana," says the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer, are noted for taking their politics and especially their party forget themselves in the heat of battle and utter words better left unsaid. The campaign that closed with the counting yester-day was no exception, and to the sorrow of those who have the best interests of the party at heart such tendency shows entirely unnecessary in the final election. Now with the primary campaign over and the nominees selected the Democratic party should prevail on the rival leaders to forget the differences that separated them and realize that only in unless is there unity can they defeat the enemy that stands eagerly at every unit of defection among Democrats."

Democracy is never defeated in Kentucky, when the party is united. It is only when we are hopelessly split that the Republicans are successful. This month is at stake, both for Kentucky and the Nation, for us to permit some selfish feeling of political hatred engendered by a hard-fought Primary to endanger the success of the President in Kentucky this fall.

Let the dead past bury its dead. The Primary is over. The general election in November is to be won. To do this the Democracy of Kentucky must march in unbroken phalanx.

"Economy At Expense Of Humanity."

"Economical administration of government is always desirable and commendable—unless carried to an extreme," remarks the Parsons Sun, one of the substantial Republican newspapers of Kansas.

"We have that limit when our state hospitals are unable to care for the unfortunate insane and tuberculous patients, sometimes their former employer is dead. All M. Landon. 'We are in such a situation.' When Lafayette County asked for help the two who were the patients to. Oxahoma, at. the ferent times we were told that the only way we could get relief would be for our county to take back a straying branch under sun-flecked leaves. Joy the state's sons and one would be sent back. Then the bird whose first nest was robbed of its three bluegreen eggs by a prowling lubber, or whose mate was killed about the making of another to cuplet, from which but a single fledgling lived to maturity, perhaps, for ever silent. Who has seen the agony of parent birds at the approach of a human being, or has noted the terrific disappointment. Perhaps this created sheer selfishness, but it has found consolation among birds' branches that speak a language unheard by human ears. Of course, we felt the state was not treating us right and worshiped or feared the gods that dwelt within, the trees, the wood nymphs, dryads, and the great god of Pan from the greenwood. The ancient felt and expressed in their mythology the life that pulses in the trees. Some may say that it is all right to have a disinterested outsider for a county judge to handle the larger business of the county, but we feel that the personal element and the counties. It is nearly two years since the Federal Relief Act was passed, which would enable the state to participate in federal funds for this purpose.

"Economy might have been in the mind that confronted President Roosevelt three years ago but today conditions are different. Where could this economy be if Gov. Landon's speakers or the Federal Republican leaders in Washington? The answer is unobtainable because no Nation, indeed, or because the plan of unselfish and shallow-sighted economy and made up the savings of individuals. Without it the people would not be the nation as they are today. They would have thrown all efforts towards recovery.

"The best way to handle a man's money in what is best for his need in the past. If he be without the imagination Landon seems to possess, he will not be able to see the future. He will not be able to see the future. He will not be able to see the future. He