

# What About O. L. Smith?

### Two Editors Give Opinion of Governor Candidate

BY SCHUYLER MARSHALL  
Clifton Co. Republican News

Judge Kelly S. Searl, one of Michigan's ablest and best known jurists, recently said: "I have known Luren D. Dickinson and O. L. Smith for many years. Both are my good friends. Mr. Smith is just as honest and just as devoted a Christian as Mr. Dickinson. Smith is just as good a Republican as Dickinson. O. L. Smith would make a far more able governor than Luren Dickinson."



O. L. Smith

Who Searl is? Judge Searl's statement will not be taken lightly by his following throughout Michigan. Searl is the editor of "Searl's Michigan Court Rules," an authoritative work now in its fourth edition, used by the entire law fraternity since it first came out in 1916, and of "Searl's Annotated," a five volume work which came out in 1937. Both are standard equipment in every Michigan law office. Their author is not only a leading Michigan jurist but as a thoughtful, capable and sincere citizen not given to exaggeration or political maneuvering.

He is a lifelong Republican. When he made the above statement, he was voicing his honest convictions. He had no desire to injure his friend, Dickinson. He intended to make a statement of fact.

Unhealthy Rumors Abroad? This year, Republicans have an opportunity to choose. For some years there has been a distinct feeling on the part of many that the destinies of the party have not been in the hands of the average citizen. There has been evidence

of machine control. There have been unhealthy rumors abroad. O. L. Smith is one candidate who openly and fearlessly states that he is fighting machine and "invisible government." He knows that machine control is costing the taxpayers of Michigan millions of dollars annually. He doesn't mince words. He doesn't straddle on any issue. He says exactly what he means—and he means every word he says.

When at the age of 10, he worked on a farm, as a railroad section-hand, in factories. He struggled to get his education and graduated from the University of

Michigan as a lawyer. He first practiced in Ithaca, Gratiot county... then went on to the office of Assistant Attorney General and United States District Attorney. In recent years he has been one of Detroit's prominent and ablest attorneys.

For Better Government O. L. Smith is honest... strictly honest. The farmers and townfolks in and around Ithaca know this. O. L. Smith is a foe of crookedness and extravagance. The Gratiot county folks know that, too. That's why he is crusading with O. L. Smith after for O. L. Smith for better government in Michigan. O. L. Smith is an indefatigable fighter. He won't quit. He won't compromise. He won't rest until he has done everything to right what he believes to be wrong.

The Republican voters of Michigan have a chance to choose. There is a candidate who is able and honest, who believes Michigan deserves cleaner and more economical government. That candidate is O. L. Smith.

By W. WEBB McCALL  
Mt. Pleasant Times-News

One of the most amazing endorsements of O. L. Smith in his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor is the endorsement with which his friends have urged him for the past ten years to become a candidate.

They have seen in him the natural qualifications of an executive completely fitted to guide the destinies of our great state. Fearful, fearless, alert and of an integrity of character which permits no challenge, he has represented to those who know him the ideal in either a high honor in the service of the state.

A man who in the first years of his practice as an attorney made a whirlwind success in representing the state and nation in important cases and matters, he chose then to retire from public service and then became in a few years one of the ablest leaders of the great bar.

As prosecuting attorney of Gratiot county, as assistant attorney general of Michigan, as United States district attorney, he established a reputation far beyond the borders of Michigan for his successful championing of the cause of the right and for law enforcement. It was a reputation which stamped him as one of the states' most able and brilliant men in public life.

Private practice has made him in Detroit a busy man of his profession. Continuing the keenest of interest in state and public matters, in spite of repeated offers, he has throughout these intervening years steadfastly refused to accept any appointment or nomination for public office.

The demands and responsibilities of the education of his five children now largely met, "O. L.'s" friends have renewed their demand that he re-enter public life for which he is so well equipped.

Friends' insistence "In answer to the demand of my friends," is an overworked phrase in politics, but in this case it means just that, and is indeed a statement of fact. On several occasions in the years just passed, the writer has been a member of committees seeking to bring "O. L."'s" consent to presenting his name as a candidate for governor.

His present appearance in the press is directly the result of the insistence of this constantly widening circle of friends, who believe implicitly that O. L. Smith is the energy and force, his confidence and his devotion to the cause of good government are just what Michigan needs—and needs at once—in its executive chair.

"O. L." is a success, and his ability alone has won this success! Now at the full power of his oft-demonstrated capabilities, "O. L." is the man that Michigan needs. He is a candidate in whom his party and his state may take a real and unreserved pride.

Cause Enough Many a man's preoccupation of a world panic is based on the hole in his pocket.—Dallas News.

Knocking on Wood (Continued from Editorial Page) fore with the British. The new paper PM, which carries no advertising and is therefore supposed to be a better paper, has already declared war, and brands opponents of its views as "B.A.'s" or Benedict Arnolds. Evidently our poor unspirited, nervous and totally unarmed nation is in the same class as Luxembourg. But we wonder if the difficulty Hitler is having getting across the 22 miles of the English Channel indicates any value which can be attached to our 2,000 miles of ocean? Time will tell.

Roosevelt and War General Hugh S. Johnson, who is for complete preparedness and conscription, but who intends to battle against war, says those are likewise the ends of Mr. Wilkie, and has this to say of Mr. Roosevelt: "From his Chicago 'quarantine' speech to the present moment, there has not been an act of the President inconsistent with an interference of his willingness, if not his intention, to mix this country up in the wars of both Europe and Asia. On the contrary, with increasing tempo and intensity, every act has been completely consistent with precisely that aim.

Millions of other people have reached the same conclusion, and if the President fails at the polls in November, that will be the principal reason.

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# U. of M. Extension To Offer Lectures

A program in American Backgrounds and Horizons, to assist Michigan communities in studying the forces shaping American development, has been organized by the Extension Service of the University of Michigan.

Patterned after a graduate study program in American culture and institutions given at the 1939 summer session of the University, the extension program consists of a series of lectures presented regularly under the auspices of a sponsoring community organization or group of organizations. An open discussion will follow each lecture. The first series to be organized will be held in Detroit. Eight lectures will be given this fall on Sunday afternoons, under the sponsorship of the Detroit Public Library.

Subjects and lecturers for this series are: American History and National Unity, by Prof. Mentor

L. Williams; Humanitarianism and Christian Benevolence, by Prof. Dwight L. Dumond; American Music, by Prof. Glenn D. McGeoch; the American Concept of Freedom, by Prof. John P. Dawson; Geographical Backgrounds of American Culture Development, by Prof. Charles M. Davis; Social Trends in American Life, by Prof. Robert W. Kello; Economic Trends in American Life, by Prof. Leonard L. Watkins; and the Significance of Scientific Research in American Life, by Prof. A. Franklin Shull.

# Youth, 14, Bitten By Vaccinated Dog

John Hall, 14 years old, of 1367 Villa road, was bitten by a dog belonging to M. H. Fegley, 251 Kennewas. According to the police report, the youth went into the Fegley yard. Although the dog had been vaccinated, the owner was asked to keep it tied and under observation for 10 days. Try an Eccentric Classified Ad

# Need Young Men In Technical Side Of Army Air Corps

Expansion of the U. S. Army Air Corps as announced by the War Department has made available hundreds of openings for young men from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin. It was announced today by Lt. Gen. Stanley H. Ford, commanding the Sixth Corps Area and the Second Army.

Opportunities for enlistment in the Air Corps are for service and training at Scott and Chanute Fields in Illinois and Selfridge Field, Mich. Vacancies are for training in the Air Corps technical branches covering all phases of aviation ground work.

A high school education, or its equivalent, or a journeyman's rating in a mechanical trade are required. Broadly speaking, the following are specialist pursuits followed by Air Corps technicians: Aerial photography, airplane and engine maintenance, armament, machine shop work, meteorology, parachute rigging, radio operating and maintenance, sheet metal craft and welding. The Air Corps, like other arms, has need of specially qualified men as clerks, cooks and others of like attainment.

# Fender Scraped In Minor Mishap

Mrs. Stella F. Peterson, 359 South Adams road, reported an automobile mishap to police late last week in which her car was bumped by a maroon auto, the identity of whose driver she did not report.

Mrs. Peterson said she had stopped to pick up her husband, and was continuing east on East Maple when the maroon car crowded in front of her machine, scraping her left front fender. She said her husband was assured by the other driver that his insurance company would foot the bill.

Maybe He Talked Back Fish have a highly developed sense of hearing, says the bureau of fisheries. We would like to feel that the big trout heard what we called him when he got off our hook last Saturday.—Southern Lumberman.

# CASH and CARRY Men's 3 P. Suits Ladies' Plain Dresses 88c CLEANED AND PRESSED PECK'S Woodward—near Maple

Parliamentary Practice The meeting had dragged on interminably. The president was anxious to leave, but there were still a few obstinate members who insisted on continuing until the matter in question was settled, although it was apparent that no progress was being made.

At last he could stand it no longer. "All those in favor of an adjournment," he announced, "may signify by getting up and leaving—supposed, the same."

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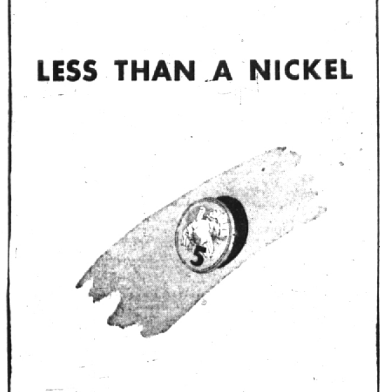
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If you think that a bedroom as cool as a sleeping porch is a luxury—and far too expensive for your means—you haven't heard about the new method of house-cooling hundreds of your neighbors are now using... cooling by means of an ATTIC FAN.

"What's the point of cooling an attic?" you ask. "We don't sleep up there."

Here is the reason. When your house soaks up heat all day, the attic becomes a bake-oven—with temperatures often reaching 130 degrees. Then at night, this blanket of heat hangs immovably overhead, making the rooms below stifling and unbearable. Sleep is often impossible until the early hours of the morning. If there were some way to blow away this heat—to get the cool night air indoors—the house would cool off rapidly. This is exactly what an attic fan does. Prices range from \$50 and up (installation extra).

After sundown, open all your windows and snap the convenient switch of the fan. Instantly its large, powerful blades start to sweep away the oppressive heat in the attic and pull off the warm air in the rooms below. A flood of cool night air is drawn in through the windows and circulated through the house. The temperature drops as much as 7 to 14 degrees, making your rooms comfortable. Cost of operation is only about 1¢ an hour.

Department stores, electrical dealers, and fan dealers will gladly give you full information about this low-cost method of house cooling. Stop in or telephone today. The Detroit Edison Company. (We do not sell or install this equipment.)

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