

Letters From The People

SAYS FAIR DEAL NOT GIVEN. Oakland, Ore., Sept. 1, 1920. Editor News-Review: The time is drawing near for the voters to exercise that solemn and patriotic duty of electing a president. Day by day and year by year the duties of that great office become more and more difficult and perplexing, therefore we as American citizens should exercise the greatest care in selecting our choice. The idea of a prejudiced opinion should never enter our heads. We should at all times be guided by thoughts based on facts, in my estimation the best way of obtaining those facts being to make a careful and minute study of the records of Warren Gamaliel Harding and James Middleton Cox. We all know that either Mr. Harding or Gov. Cox will be elected, so why not study their records?

The much-controversed question of prohibition seems to be the one question that is attracting much attention, on which the record of each candidate is very much misstated. Senator Harding is being put forth as a great dry and the future savior of the prohibition amendment, and Gov. Cox as king of the wets.

Senator Harding, in the U. S. senate, Aug. 1, 1917, made the following remarks on prohibition: "The thought I have in mind, Mr. President, is the elimination of this unending prohibition contest in the halls of congress. At the same time, I am in sympathy with the opposition to the resolution about the unfairness of adopting a federal amendment under the provisions of the constitution on a question relating to personal liberty, and if there were any other method of submitting an amendment I should be very glad to employ it. I am not a prohibitionist, Mr. President, and never have pretended to be. I do claim to be a temperance man. I do not approach this question from a moral viewpoint, because I am unable to see it as a great moral question. I do think it unwise, imprudent and inconsistent to force the issue at this time. I do not think a prohibition amendment will be effective, Mr. President. You cannot make any law stronger than the public sentiment which sees to its enforcement."

Upon further examination of Senator Harding's prohibition record it has been discovered that he voted against prohibition in the District of Columbia. He voted against prohibition in Porto Rico, cast several votes against wartime prohibition and spoke at length against it. In August, 1917, he supported the Reed amendment, which provided that congress should have no power to enforce the eighteenth amendment until it had made provisions for compensating liquor manufacturers and dealers for losses sustained by them through the closing of their business.

Next we will discuss the record of Gov. Cox with the same degree of fairness that accompanied the thoughts of the writer through Harding's record. Gov. Cox made reference to the question in his message to the Ohio general assembly on Jan. 13, 1919, when he asked to be given the power of removing local officials who were delinquent in enforcing the law, and declared that enforcement was a rightful concern of the state, as well as of local officials. Discussing the national amendment, he said: "There is no conflict between intent and phrase. The electorate has issued the mandate that intoxicating liquors as a beverage shall not be manufactured for sale or sold, and the responsibility of providing the means and methods of law enforcement is with the legislature. The amendment is not the expression of a caprice. The subject in question has been persistent as an issue for several years. Nothing can be more subversive of the public interest than indifference to or defiance of the organic law of the state. It has been suggested that the enforcement of the prohibition law be left to the communities, and that the state content itself with the thought that local officials are sufficiently vigilant and the public interests will be safeguarded. It is respectfully urged upon you to give place to no such sophistry. The constitution has reserved throughout the years broad police powers to the state. True, they have been delegated, but in the least degree reduce the responsibility of the state. Reduced to plain terms, therefore, the enforcement of the law should be in the first instance with the public officials in the communities, but a vigilant eye should be with the state, and power of removal from office should be given the governor in case of delinquency."

In his speech of acceptance Gov. Cox said: "The public official who fails to enforce the law is an enemy both to the constitution and to the American principle of majority rule." As governor of Ohio he gave that state her first dry Sunday. As

LETTER FROM MRS. BRUCE

Tells Remarkable Story of Sickness and Recovery.

Brookburg, Ind.—When I was a young girl I clerked in my father's store and lifted heavy boxes which caused displacement and I suffered greatly. I was married at the age of eighteen and went to a doctor about my trouble and he said if I had a child I would be all right. After three years twins came to us and I did get all right but three years later a baby boy came and I was troubled again. I could scarcely do any work at all and suffered for four years. A neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I took it for a year or more. Now I have a baby girl and do not have any female trouble. You can do anything you like with my letter to help others. —Mrs. J. M. Bruce, R. F. D. 3, Brookburg, Ind.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for more than forty years. If there are any complications you do not understand write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass.

governor he enforced Ohio's prohibition laws. In the large cities of Cleveland and Cincinnati the wets at first resisted the law, but a threat of Gov. Cox to send the state militia to enforce the law was sufficient and they obeyed it. Does it look reasonable that the people of a dry state such as Ohio would elect a wet governor for the third time? They have elected Cox three times.

SQUARE DEAL State Deposits Safe in Bank

SALEM, Sept. 4.—Four thousand dollars of the state funds on deposit with the bank of Jacksonville whose doors were closed by order of State Superintendent of Banks, Bennett, on August 12, last, is amply protected by surety bonds, according to Joseph G. Richardson, deputy state treasurer. Richardson this morning made demand upon the Portland office of the National Surety Company which stands back of the states deposit in the Jacksonville Bank for the immediate return of the funds involved in the defunct institution. Superintendent of Banks Bennett who returned this morning from Jacksonville where he has been in checking over the accounts of the bank and gathering information for presentation to the grand jury which meets later this month, stated that it would be another ten days or two weeks before the formal report of the bank's condition would be ready for filing with the circuit court of Jackson County.

China is Now Forging Ahead

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—China, for centuries the unprogressive nation whose glory was in the past, is forging ahead in business ways that remind one of aggressive American progress. William P. Bancker, general purchasing agent of the Western Electric company, declared here today in a resume of trade investigations he had made during a six months' tour of the world. "China presents a most fertile field for American enterprise," he said. "Despite an occasional military effort by some small minority, that nation is a hive of industry. Labor seems plentiful and, what is more important, cheap. In fact the latter feature is so true that capital has a clear way for productive plans and new fields of effort. The Chinese business men, especially those who have been educated abroad, are adopting American and British methods and are forging ahead. Exchange is working to the advantage of China because of the rise in value of silver bullion, which works to the benefit of the big republic in its position in other countries." India, ancient land of mystery, also is making big strides commercially, with Americans there as in other far eastern territory laying the foundations for future trade. Mr. Bancker said. The Hindoo is beginning to make himself an important factor in business and political circles, he continued, adding: "It is remarkable how the average Asiatic as a result of foreign educational processes seems to be losing his reputation for self-effacing conservatism. Today you find him in positions of importance, competing with all sorts of foreign conditions." Reverting to China, Mr. Bancker said: "One fact that Americans have to their advantage in China is the boycott which exists against Japanese and German relations. The Commission have given no support as declaring a 10-year boycott against Germany, and because of racial differences it is very improbable whether Japan will ever get a really strong foothold. Australia has been quick to jump into this breach and is now supplying quantities of foodstuffs which the Chinese use, but if we can promise any kind of a delivery, and that is the really important condition which everyone abroad is insist-

Boiling Over



ABRAHAM KROTOSHINSKY



Abraham Krotoshinsky, the hero who saved the "Lost Battalion" in the Argonne forest, is now a student at the national farm school, where he is receiving a training in practical and scientific agriculture. Abraham was a private in Company K, Seventh Infantry, when his battalion, under the command of Colonel Whittlesey, was surrounded in the Argonne forest.

ing upon nowadays, we should have no trouble in establishing firm trade relations. "There is a certain sales psychology which must be remembered when dealing with the Chinaman, and that is his respect for tradition. One foreign importer found himself unable for a time to dispose of a shipment of fruits which came in yellow colored cans, yellow being associated in China with death, while on the other hand it has been found that goods cloaked in red, the symbol of luck, are in eager demand."

Dempsey Ready For 10 Fast Rounds

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Sept. 4.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, and Billy Miske, challenger for the title, today entered on the final three days of training in preparation for their ten-round heavyweight championship contest here next Monday afternoon. Dempsey plans gradually to cut down his work with the gloves and probably will box only six rounds this afternoon. Miske also will start to taper off in his training, finishing up Saturday afternoon. Dempsey, who boxed eight full rounds yesterday, declared today he was thoroughly satisfied with his condition and he felt better than he did at Toledo a year ago when he reached the same stage of his training for Jess Willard. "I know I am ready to step the full ten rounds at any speed," the champion said, "but I don't think it will go that long. I made up my mind yesterday to let myself out to satisfy myself that I was right. When I finished, I didn't feel a bit tired and my mind was cool. I don't know what I'll do for the remainder of the training grind. It will depend largely on how I feel from day to day."

RECALL DAYS OF SPLENDOR

Empty Palaces of Mogul Kings Serve Only to Bring to Mind Grandeur That Is Gone. Should you ever feel inclined to verify tales of "The Thousand and One Arabian Nights," which usually begin with something like "Once upon a time there was a raja who sat upon a golden throne, and slept upon a pearl carpet, and built a golden-roofed pavilion for a beautiful queen," you may journey comfortably to India, then on to Delhi and Agra, and see the empty palaces of the Mogul kings that are very little changed save that they now reverberate mournfully to the footfall of western-shod feet, and their marble walls have been mellowed to the tint of old ivory by 250 years of Indian sun. So writes Eleanor Medlock in Asia Magazine.

You may walk among the colonnades of the great hall of audience inlaid with flowers of lapis lazuli, jade, topaz and corallian that seem to grow upon the walls and burst into bloom on the very spot where rested Shah Jahan's "Peacock throne," a toriied four-poster bedstead of solid gold, with a pearl-fringe canopy, upon which the emperor sat daily to dispense justice. His turban ably with diamonds and his flowered tunic almost hidden by robes of pearls. Behind him saphires, rubies and emeralds glowed from the outspread tails of two peacocks, and over his head hung a parrot wrought from a single emerald, holding in its beak the Koh-i-noor diamond.

AND THE DOG GOT AWAY

Canine Participant in Disastrous Mix-up the Only One Left Alive When It Ended.

Klamath Falls, Ore.—A dog chased a cat; the cat climbed a pole, two horses were killed, a fire alarm started and one man was made penniless and all because the dog saw the cat. Here's how it happened: A prowling feline disturbed the slumbers of Tige. He chased her up a telephone pole and, posing high on a cross-arm, she switched her tail in anger. Her tail touched another wire, a circuit was thus completed between the two wires, burning them through and killing the cat. One wire fell to the ground, came in contact with a team of horses belonging to C. V. Berry and killed both horses.

DOG SAVES CHICAGOAN'S LIFE

Mongrel Pup Attracts Attention to Room Where Master is Lying Unconscious.

Minneapolis.—Jerry, a mongrel pup of the streets, repaid kindnesses of his bachelor master, William Hart, sixty years old, and saved Hart's life. Hart, who lives in the rear on the second floor at 2017 Washington avenue, opened two jets of his gas stove, but failed to light one. Neighbors were called to the room by the whines, which were locked outside.

Breaking in the door, they found Hart unconscious. The police were called and Hart was taken to the city hospital. Neighbors say Hart found the dog in the streets about four months ago and befriended him. Hart is a machinist and came to Minneapolis from Chicago.

325 Students Enrolled U. of O.

EUGENE, Sept. 4.—Approximately 325 new students have been accepted for enrollment in the University of Oregon up to September 1, according to Carlton Spencer, registrar, while the credentials of approximately 25 have been refused. A large number of those accepted for the coming year are coming to the University from other coast institutions. Judging from the requests already received for admission to the university, Mr. Spencer estimates the total registration for the coming year at 2,000 students. Many more requests for admission are expected during the coming month as new students are anxious to avoid the annual rush during registration days, before new students are admitted to the University.

JUDD & McMILLIN

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ROSEBURG-CAMAS VALLEY STAGE Two Daily Stages Two Daily Stages leave ROSEBURG, -- 7 and 2:30 Leave CAMAS, -- 7:45 and 11 Special trip made at any time. Phone 170-L Roseburg or Camas Hotel, Camas Valley. (DOGS CAN ARRIVED) LEE C. GOODMAN, Prop.

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The famous Hop-Malt drink Bottles, -- Cases, -- Barrels ROSEBURG DAIRY AND SODA WORKS PHONE 180

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Advertisement for Onteel Combination Cream. It Melts Into Your Skin. So smooth, so daintily creamy, is Combination Cream Jonteel, that the skin absorbs it eagerly. Not a suspicion of grease after use; nothing to clog the pores. And fragrant with the rare Odor Jonteel—the blended perfumes of 26 selected flowers. To nourish the tissues—to keep the skin soft, clear, and pliable—and particularly, as a perfect foundation for powder—you will find in Combination Cream Jonteel every requirement you have long sought in a face cream. Today is none too soon to give your skin the benefit of Combination Cream Jonteel. Take home a jar. 50¢ Nathan Fullerton—The Rexall Store—Roseburg, Ore.

Insure against loss—equip your factors so they won't set fires. WATKINS products, 126 W. Lane, Phone 137-L. The Cheney Phonograph, the only phonograph made that you absolutely cannot hear the needle or surface noise on the record, for sale by Ott's Music Store. The big four, Edissas, Victrolas, Cheney and Sonora.

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DEPENDON GOODS QUALITY GOODS! In buying goods we are always on the lookout for fabrics of the finest quality, weave and designs. From the weest baby stockings to our most expensive silks, we always choose the best in quality. That is our watchword—QUALITY. DRY GOODS—LADIES WEAR I. ABRAHAM The Store That Gives You Service. WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS

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