



SPEECHES OF COX ELICIT CHEERS

Audiences, Largely Partisan, Responsive

PROGRESS GENERAL PLEA

Charge Made That No One Knows Where Mr. Harding Stands on League.

PROHIBITION QUERY PARRIED

Liquor Question Declared as Dead as Slavery; Record in Ohio Is Cited.

Governor Cox, democratic candidate for president, addressed two large and enthusiastic audiences in Portland yesterday. The auditorium was filled at the noon meeting and there were about 3000 present for the 3:30 o'clock speech. With his party he left for Idaho at the close of the second address.

"Beware of a change. Stop, look and listen," warned the nominee in discussing the drift to the republican ticket and the apparent desire to oust the democratic administration.

No traces of the laryngitis were evident in his voice after his opening salutation. He spoke with ease and readiness; his voice carried well and he grew excited under his own eloquence. Being largely composed of partisans, the audience was receptive and prone to come to its feet when the governor made a particularly striking statement.

Speech Touches Women. The second speech, intended chiefly for women, had a more sentimental appeal, and by the adroit relation of a heart-interest war story Governor Cox caused hundreds of women to wipe away furtive tears toward the close of his talk.

In the main, the candidate's speeches ran parallel. He proclaimed himself champion of progress and accused his opponent, Senator Harding, of being a leader of the reactionary forces. He declared that no one knows where Harding stands on the league of nations and that the republican nominee has taken many conflicting positions on this subject. He referred also to the so-called "slush fund."

Asked by someone in the audience "How about prohibition?" Governor Cox did not return a direct answer either at the noon meeting or when he discussed the same subject with the women. He contended that the liquor question is "as dead as slavery." "It is a question of law enforcement," said the speaker.

GOVERNOR CITES RECORD

To the women he contended that a man's record is the best indication of what can be expected of him. He said that when he became governor of Ohio he closed the back and front doors of every saloon in the state on Sunday, and that when he takes the oath as president next March to uphold the constitution of the United States, he will enforce every section and its amendments.

Never once in his addresses did he mention the name of President Wilson, although he did make reference to the "sick man who could not defend himself." To George E. Chamberlain, United States senator, who introduced him at noon, Governor Cox paid a tribute.

Governor Cox intimated that Senator Harding had tied himself up to a group in the republican convention and he wondered what questions the group had asked Harding. The reason why he, himself, did not go to the San Francisco convention, Governor Cox gave his audience to understand, was to avoid being chained by promises and obligations. He announced that he has not promised even a fourth-class postmastership.

Plea Made for League. The league of nations was duly dealt with, and Governor Cox assured his audience that if Senator Harding's plan of a separate peace with Germany should be carried out the only nations which would affiliate

COBB DISCOVERS SUN BEAR YET IN OREGON

"EXTINCT" SPECIES LIVES IN LAVA, SAYS WRITER.

Humorist Wants Scientific Investigation of His Find and Will Take Specimen East.

BEND, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special).—That the lava bear, a provincially known as the "sand lapper," inhabiting the lava flow in the Fort Rock country, may prove to be the sun bear, believed for the last 100 years to be extinct, was the theory advanced by Irvin S. Cobb today on his return to Bend after a week's trip to the south, in the course of which the famous writer and humorist has hunted bear and deer and fished in all the lakes along the way. Incidentally, Mr. Cobb lost 20 pounds of his former weight.

Mr. Cobb said today that he believed a diminutive species of grizzly found in the Seven Devils country in Idaho and the dwarf bear of the Fort Rock lava flow are identical and are the last survivors of the sun bear, a species formerly found over a large territory in the lava flows of California and Oregon. He is eager to get specimens of the grizzly and hopes that the attention of the Smithsonian institute may be sufficiently aroused to start a more scientific investigation of the subject than he has been able to make.

A few specimens of the lava bear are known to have been killed or trapped, and a head, in a fair state of preservation, has been in the possession of N. G. Jacobson, former supervisor of the Deschutes national forest, for several months and will be taken east by Mr. Cobb when he returns to New York after his outing in central Oregon is completed.

That the lava bear is a dwarf grizzly, existing probably in no other part of the world was the belief of Stanley Jewett, formerly of the United States biological service and known as one of the foremost authorities on the animal life of the northwest.

KICK FOUND IN EXTRACT

Lemon Preparation Much in Demand on Long Island.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—(Special).—The art of the city of New York, head, L. L. are assuaging their grief with lemon extracts containing from 60 to 80 per cent alcohol.

Such is the finding of the police investigating the death of Mrs. Joseph Stone, 27, in the Southampton hospital, Riverhead, from lemon extract poisoning, the symptoms of which do not resemble those of wood alcohol poisoning.

The police say that during the past few months the sale of extracts in this section increased rapidly among those not at all interested in lemons. The first to recognize the deleterious effects of the extracts and forbade their sale at camps during the war and since.

PROXY WIFE COMES HOME

Woman Arrives From South America for Second Ceremony.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—Mrs. Carlos Quesada, married by proxy in Grenada, Nicaragua, May 17 last, saw and kissed a husband here today for the first time as a wife.

Quesada was engaged to Miss Dominga Mongalo, daughter of a wealthy Grenada merchant, when he was called here on business suddenly. Mr. Mongalo acted as his proxy at a marriage performed in Nicaragua while Quesada was in San Francisco.

Mrs. Quesada announced upon her arrival here a second ceremony must be performed to prevent comment by any "critical Americans."

BRIDEGROOM TELLS STORY

Drowning Bride Clung To Until Hands Become Numb.

RACINE, Wis., Sept. 13.—John Jones, whose bride of six weeks was drowned yesterday in Lake Michigan when their boat overturned, recovered sufficiently tonight from injuries received in fighting the waves to give details.

Jones said he clung to the boat for hours while holding his wife and that she died in his arms.

"I tried to keep hold of her even when I knew she was dead," he said, "but gradually my arms grew numb and she slipped into the water."

WOMAN'S DEATH ACCIDENT

Husband Held to Await Action of Grand Jury.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The death of Mrs. Gertrude Viger Kuehling, part heir to a \$1,000,000 estate in Detroit, was due to "accidental drowning" in the Potomac Wednesday night, according to the coroner's inquest today.

Her husband, Roy H. Kuehling, it was said tonight, will be asked to plead to the grand jury tomorrow the circumstances that have been regarded by the police as of such significance as to warrant his arrest. He was still held tonight.

OAKLAND PRIEST BISHOP

Pope Names Monsignor Keane as Auxiliary Bishop of Sacramento.

ROME, Sept. 13.—Monsignor Patrick J. Keane of Oakland, Cal., has been appointed auxiliary bishop of Sacramento by Pope Benedict.

He also will be titular bishop of Sagaris.

RAIL MEN PLEDGE VOTES TO HARDING

Banners Carried in Parade to Nominee.

CUMMINS BILL IS DEFENDED

Democratic Plot for Government Control Held Nipped.

SPEAKER OFTEN CHEERED

Attack on Labor Rule and Laudation of Labor Provisions of Act Win Applause.

MARION, O., Sept. 13.—Senator Harding, reaffirming his support of the Cummins-Each act, restoring the railroads to their owners, charged in a speech to a delegation of railway workers late today that by assuming control of the roads at all, the Wilson administration had sought to promote a policy based on permanent government operation.

Had the experiment proved a success, the republican nominee declared, the administration would have favored retention of the transportation lines and other public utilities under government control. The war, he said, had offered an opportunity to try out the scheme only because it permitted administration officials to "take advantage of the anxieties of the people" in asking authority to take over the properties.

Rights of Both Protected. The senator also assailed as "socialistic" and "revolutionary" the plan supported by some labor leaders to put the railroads at the disposal of the railway workers.

The Cummins-Each bill, he said, was the best measure congress could work out in the time allotted, and gave to both railway owners and employees a just guarantee of rights. Several hundred union men, composing the Harding and Coolidge Railway club of Marion, were in the delegation, and they cheered the nominee as he hit at class rule and lauded the labor provisions of the act.

They carried banners expressing their support in such inscriptions as "The government must change conductors." "Harding will not sidetrack us." and "Safety first; elect Harding."

WORKERS DECLARED FRIENDS

J. W. Rosebury, past president of the local unit of the Order of Railway Trainmen, presented the delegation to Senator Harding and told him he hoped by coming to prove the fallacy of the impression that railway workers are opposed to your candidacy because of your support of the Cummins-Each act.

Conceding that the act was "not perfect," Senator Harding characterized it as "the most considerate piece of legislation ever enacted in the protection of any group of workmen in the United States."

"When the world war came on," he continued, "we had gone so far in restriction and regulation that the government's response to much of the railway baiting made it difficult for the railway management to keep pace with the expanding requirements of the country."

"It is not important to discuss now whether the railway service was (Concluded on Page 4, Column 1.)

WIVES MUST QUALIFY AS CITIZENS, RULING

Circuit Judge of Astoria Hands Down Opinion.

Neither Norwegian Nor His Spouse Able to Speak English; Both Have Until Next June.

ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special).—The wives of applicants for admission to citizenship must learn the English language and qualify themselves to be citizens of the country before applications will be passed on. That, in short, was the ruling made today by Circuit Judge Eakin.

The ruling came in connection with the application of Oswald W. Johnson, a native of Norway, the hearing of whose application was continued until next June in order that he may learn more concerning the form of government.

Examiner Tomlinson called the attention of the court to the fact that Mrs. Johnson, wife of the applicant, cannot speak English, and the court directed that she, too, must learn to speak, read and write English and fit herself to become a citizen.

"When we admit this applicant," said the court, "we also admit his wife to citizenship and there is no reason why she should not be just as well qualified."

"Under the laws now in force women have the same rights of citizenship as men, they can vote in any state in the union, and in many states must serve on juries. The admission of a man to citizenship also admits his wife and if we do not see that these wives are also qualified for admission we will be creating a great citizenship wholly unable to perform the duties which may be required."

WELL IS FLAMING TORCH

Friction From Force of Flow Causes Spark Igniting Gas.

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Sept. 13.—Well number seven on the Carman lease in the Elk Hills, owned by the Standard Oil company, is a flaming torch today, having come in yesterday with a roar forcing 15,000,000 cubic feet of gas through its casing with such force that friction caused a spark, igniting the gas. This is the third big gas well to catch fire during the last year.

MUTE ROOSTERS ASSURED

Man, for Pay, Declares He Will Take Care From Male Fowls.

SPOKANE, Sept. 13.—The city council had an opportunity to make Spokane a "crowless" city so far as its roosters are concerned.

A resident of Vallecito, Cal., wrote to the city offering to come to Spokane for a consideration and extract the noisy element from the male barnyard fowls without, he says, removing them from their pens and without destroying their beauty or health in any respect.

INFANT MALADY SPREADS

Massachusetts Health Officials Seriously Concerned.

BOSTON, Sept. 13.—A total of 97 cases of infantile paralysis in this state, and 14 new cases reported today, have caused some concern among health officials.

This announcement was made by the state health department today.

CONTROLLER ISSUES CALL

Banks to File Statements Up to and Including Sept. 8.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The controller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks.

This will include the close of business on Wednesday, September 8.

BROOKLYN 32 POINTS AHEAD IN NATIONAL

World Champion Reds Seem Doomed to Defeat.

American Race Thrills With Yankees Leading Indians by Half Game But Behind Standings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The Brooklyn team of the National league by its double victory over the Chicago Cubs today increased its lead in the pennant race to five full games over Cincinnati and New York. The Giants defeated St. Louis and Cincinnati dropped a game to Philadelphia, these results placing the two teams tied so far as games are concerned, but giving the world's champions an advantage of two percentage points over McGraw's men. The five game lead of the Superbas gives them an advantage of 32 points over the Reds and 34 points over the Giants.

All three leaders in the American league won their games today so that there is no change in relative positions. The anomaly continues of the New York Yankees leading Cleveland by half a game, but trailing the Indians by one percentage point. Cleveland and New York each gained two points by their victories over Philadelphia and Detroit respectively while Chicago added three points by defeating Washington and thus crept up a point on the two leaders.

Brooklyn has not yet clinched the pennant, but its comfortable lead will enable the team to take things a little easier for the remainder of the season unless the Reds and Giants start a winning streak. Brooklyn has 14 games to play; Cincinnati 22 and New York 18. Should the Superbas win half their remaining games, it will be necessary for the Reds to win 16 and the Giants 14 to tie Brooklyn. On the other hand if Cincinnati and New York win only half of their remaining games, it will be necessary for Brooklyn to win only four more games to capture the pennant.

Visions of a world series, in the greater city have sent New York and Brooklyn baseball fans to the parks in such numbers that at Ebbets field the police shut the gates a half hour after the first game began. A crowd estimated at 10,000 persons was turned away.

RUM RUN INTO ALASKA

Authorities Said to Be Unable to Stop Smuggling From Canada.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13.—Liquor is being run from British Columbia into Alaska, without serious opposition and Alaskan authorities are helpless to remedy the situation, according to W. J. Jordan, assistant supervising federal prohibition agent, in Seattle today on route to San Francisco after an inspection trip in the north.

While in Ketchikan Mr. Jordan conferred with the assistant United States district attorney there on methods of putting an end to the smuggling of whisky into Alaska.

WOOLEN MILLS RESUME

Sixty Per Cent of Employees Back at Work After Shut-Down.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 13.—The four mills of the American Woolen company here which shut down July 10, resumed operations in some departments today.

It is estimated that not more than 60 per cent of the workers thus far have received employment.

SCOTLAND FEELS QUAKE

Tremor in County of Perth Awakens Many Inhabitants.

COMRIE, COUNTY OF PERTH, SCOTLAND, Sept. 13.—An earthquake shock awakened many inhabitants here today.

A dull rumbling sound accompanied the shock.

SENATE CONTROL AIMS IN PRIMARIES

Elections Today Watched With Interest.

COLORADO IS BATTLEGROUND

Both Parties Claim Successor to Charles S. Thomas.

SIX MEN ENTERED IN RACE

One Candidate Favored on Democrats by Non-Partisan League, Whose Strength Is Surprising.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Copyright by the New York Evening Post, Inc. Published by Arrangement. CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—(Special).—Tomorrow marks another close of the series of primary elections in which the two parties are trying to capture control of the next senate.

Republican leaders, who believe Harding will win overwhelmingly, concede that senatorial elections in certain states are more doubtful, and democratic leaders concede that Cox may lose, say they can capture at least two senatorships from the republicans.

The present republican majority in the senate is two. Publicly, the republicans are claiming that they will add eight or ten to that majority. That, however, is practically impossible.

Senator Thomas Stays Out. Two of the states in which both the republicans and the democrats say they can elect a senator hold their primaries tomorrow. In Colorado the term of the present democratic senator, Charles S. Thomas, ends with the coming session. Senator Thomas was strongly urged to enter the democratic primaries for the nomination to succeed himself.

Although the urging went the length of filing a petition putting him in nomination, he refused to file the acceptance necessary under the Colorado laws. His voluntary retirement is a pity; it takes from the senate one of its freest minds and one of its most pungent personalities.

For the democratic nomination to succeed him there are three candidates. It is generally conceded that the strongest of the three is Tully Scott, a justice of the supreme court and, as such, credited with judicial inclinations going so far to believe in the reform of government ownership.

Prominent Lawyer in Race. Another of the candidates for the democratic nomination is Colonel William C. Danks, a lawyer with a good practice, a veteran of the Spanish and German wars, and a man of excellent reputation, but without experience in public life, except as a member of the city council.

The third candidate is W. B. Collicote, who was rather wished on the democratic party by the Non-partisan league, which at one stage recently seemed to have captured the democratic party machinery.

The strength of the Non-partisan league in Colorado has turned out to be surprising. Collicote years ago was a populist and an office holder by appointment under that governor of Colorado, who, a generation ago, was known in the ribald press of the east as "Bloody Brides" Waite.

Collicote is for the Plumb bill, for the farmer, for the closed shop and the open forum.

Veteran Exposes Millionaires. On the republican side are two leading candidates; one is Samuel D. Nicholson, elderly Leadville mining man, without much previous political experience as a republican party worker and years ago a leading populist. He is successful in business, energetic and has made practically a house-to-house canvass.

The other of the leading candidates for the republican nomination is Karl C. Schuyler, an active Denver lawyer, a newcomer in politics, regarded as able. He, like Nicholson, is wealthy, being credited with having made a fortune in Wyoming oil.

A third republican candidate, Colonel Rice M. Means, is running chiefly on the basis of being the "Buddies" candidate, having been an infantry colonel in the 40th division. He is a lawyer of fair ability and clean record, who says he wants to find out what chance a poor man has against two millionaires.

Between the two winners of these primaries, the fight in November will be bitter. Colorado is one of the states both parties will fight hard for.

Soldier Opposes Jones. Washington also holds its primaries tomorrow to select candidates for the succession to Senator Wesley L. Jones. Senator Jones is opposed for the republican nomination by a decidedly popular soldier, Colonel W. M. Inglis, who made an exceptionally good record as the leader of a Washington regiment in France. Senator Jones is also opposed by a less formidable candidate of the radical section of the party.

For the democratic nomination there is only one candidate, George F. Corteril, a Seattle man of more than average ability, who is under the handicap of having come to be regarded as a "sell-out."

Portland and Vicinity. Chamber of Commerce seeks concealed sale to save Portland as port. Page 16. Federal court holds that man has right to defend home against illegal liquor raid. Page 1.

North Pacific coast is swept by violent equinoctial storm. Page 3. Oregon soon to decide between co-operative marketing and Non-partisan league. Page 12.

Women police told by mayor to make arrests in dance halls. Page 6. No estimated street bridge projected by city unless absolutely essential. Page 4.

Rock of the Marne is Portland visitor. Page 13. Five persons injured, 30 accidents when handcar of having come to be regarded as a "sell-out." Page 7.

Tongue of Austrian loosened by Judge. Page 22.

VOLLEY AT RAIDERS IS UPHELD BY COURT

Trivial Search Warrants Attacked by Judge.

Judge Wolverton Declares There Must Be Cause Shown Before Warrant Can Be Issued.

A man's home is his castle and he may defend it, under certain conditions, against prohibition, revenue or other legal agents, Federal Judge Wolverton held yesterday when he sustained a demurrer in the case of John Piloto and J. Battaglia, charged with using weapons to keep federal agents from entering the former's home.

The court held that even though such legal agents are armed with a search warrant to enter a private home or other building, obtained through their belief that such place is used to harbor a law violator, that is not enough. He decided that the magistrate who issues such a warrant must be satisfied that a violation is being committed and the magistrate is expected to base his belief on other testimony than that offered by the federal agents.

The decision is regarded as far-reaching by local attorneys. No longer will a "John Doe" or a "Richard Roe" warrant suffice for police to enter private homes and search for liquor or stills.

Revenue officers endeavored to enter the Piloto home, 410 East Tenth street. They met with a volley of shots from the owner, while Battaglia, standing across the street, also opened fire on them.

Piloto and Battaglia were charged by the grand jury and indicted with using deadly weapons in resisting an officer.

Counsel for the defendants contended that officers had violated the fourth amendment of the constitution. This amendment provides that no warrant shall be issued except upon probable cause, supported by oath or information, and particularly describing the person or persons to be searched and the person or things to be seized.

"Probable cause is a legal conclusion for the magistrate to deduce, and the mere assertion, under oath, that the defendant believes the law is being violated is insufficient," ruled Judge Wolverton.

The court held, as a consequence, the defendant was entitled to defend his "castle" in any manner he saw fit.

TROOPS WILL WITHDRAW

Jugo-Slavia Awaits Allies' Request, Says Minister to U. S.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—Jugo-Slav troops will withdraw from the line of demarcation between Jugo-Slavia and Albania as soon as the definite status and boundaries of Albania have been determined by the allied powers and a request for withdrawal made by them.

This statement was made today by S. Y. Grouth, Jugo-Slav minister to the United States.

RUM PARTY IN CHURCH

Seven Arrested by Kansas City Police; Home Brew Is Beverage.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 13.—Seven men were arrested in an abandoned church today.

According to the police, they were holding a "home-brew" party.

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The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 69 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; strong southerly winds.

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National. Moving day at national capital this year more serious than ever. Page 2. Politics. Railroad men pledge aid to Harding. Page 1.

Local. Governor Cox addresses two enthusiastic audiences in Portland as port. Page 16. Senate control chief aim in primaries today. Page 1.

Election returns show republicans have gained Maine by big majority. Page 1. Cox is sentimental in appeal to women. Page 2.

Washington votes at primary today. Page 4. Forgery alleged by Clarke county sheriff. Page 6.

Democratic trail blazed by waste. Page 3. Wives of aliens must qualify for citizenship, judge rules. Page 1.

Irvin S. Cobb thinks sun bear, long thought extinct, thrives in Oregon. Page 1. Moore repudiates confession extorting \$25,000 from city. Page 1.

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Sports. Cincinnati Reds have apparently lost league title. Page 6.

Cox hears how from United States Olympic athletes. Page 16. Tiltman arrives for match with Trambitta. Page 4.

Beavers make gain for booby prize. Page 8.

Commercial and Marine. Sugar prices again reduced by California refiners. Page 20.

MAINE CARRIED BY REPUBLICANS

Party Plurality Biggest in State's History.

SUCCESS IS SIGNIFICANT

Campaign Fought Along National Lines With League of Nations Chief Issue.

VICTORY AIDED BY WOMEN

Vote Rolled Up by Winners More Than 53,000 Greater Than in '916.

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13.—Republicans swept the state in the election today and elected Frederic H. Parkhurst governor by the largest plurality ever given a gubernatorial candidate in Maine. With only 42 isolated towns and plantations to be heard from, which cast about 3500 votes in 1916, Parkhurst's plurality over Bertrand G. McIntire, democrat, was more than 64,000.

The largest previous plurality was about 48,000, given the republican nominee in 1896.

Women Aid Republicans.

Aided by the women's vote, which went largely to the republicans, the party rolled up a vote more than 53,000 larger than that of 1916, while the democratic total was increased by only about 2300. Republicans elected congressmen from all four districts and obtained a large majority in the legislature, besides electing their candidate for state auditor.

Republican strength was uniform throughout the state. Several cities which showed small democratic pluralities in 1916 returned large pluralities for Parkhurst. In many others which went republican four years ago the plurality for that ticket was greatly increased this year. Considerable significance in the outcome in its bearing on the voting for president in November was asserted by republican leaders to be apparent from the fact that the campaign was fought out almost wholly on national lines, with the league of nations as the chief issue.

Few Democrats Elected. Returns from 592 precincts out of 632 in the state gave: Parkhurst for governor 133,817; McIntire 69,249.

The same precincts in 1916 gave for governor: Milliken (Rep.) 80,014, Curtis (Dem.) 66,652.

Missing precincts are small towns and plantations.

The state senate is solidly republican and the republicans elected every county attorney and county sheriff. Twelve democrats were elected to the state house of representatives.

Returns from 75 precincts out of 91 in the 1st district gave for