COX IS SENTIMENTAL IN TALK TO WOMEN

Language Differs From That of Noon Speech.

DYING BABES IN APPEAL

Democratic Nominee Declares Fair Sex Understands Progressive Moves Quicker Than Men.

Something of a sermon, something of the idealistic, something of the sentimental was Governor Cox's afternoon speech at the auditorium. Women were in the majority and the trend of thought was calculated to make an especial appeal to that sex. To a considerable extent the material was the same as used at the noon meeting, but the language and phraseology differed.

Widows' pensions, the keeping together of the family, the workmen's compensation act and similar subjects were dealt with, the governor saying that the women of Ohio understood the value of these progressive movements quicker and better than the men. He talked of the underfed children and the babes dying of starvation in Europe and said that Europe is no longer 3000 miles away, but only 15 hours away. Mothers of soldiers were assured by the speaker that under the league compact American soldiers cannot be sent overseas, that congress alone can declare war, misrepresentations of the league by its opponents to the contrary notwithstanding.

Taking up his record, the candidate said:

"In Ohio when we began our progressive fight—I want to be frank, I do not want to be invidious—the women knew what we were talking about before the men knew what we were talking about and they did for this reason: Women in government are more progressive than men are in government, and they are more progressive because they sense the fundamental difference between progress and reaction, and the difference is this—I stated it this morning; I state it this afternoon—the difference is this: The reactionary is interested in the materialistic thing; the progressive is interested in the idealistic and in the humanitarian, and it is the humanitarian thing in government that holds the interest and claims the understanding of women.

"When we talked in Ohio about a mother's pension, most men said that I was an uplifter, but women knew what I was talking about. Under the old order in Ohio when a man without means died, his children ordinarily went to a public institution and the widow went to work. Under the old order that was all right. The new order said, "Let us preserve the homes. It will be a real contribution to society, and society can afford to pay in proportion to what it receives." Therefore, the new order proposed that the counties should award a pension to these mothers, that no matter how humble the home was, the child was better off with the mother than it was in a public institution.

Men Held Ignorant.

"And then when we talked about protecting persons in the mills and the factories, when we called attention to the fact that there will always be an average of accident, but that the average can by care be reduced and that the old order was unfair and so unjust, so cruel, that the burden holding to the average of accident in the past fell upon the individual and the new order said that was not fair, that the service that was being rendered by the man that was stricken down was in behalf of society and that society should bear it and not one individual, or one home alone should bear it, when we started talking about it, women understood, women stood behind me in the great fight. Men marched into my office, sometimes 200 strong, urging that the bill be not passed, claiming we would have smokeless chimneys in Ohio if it were passed and I asked them how many had read the bill and I was not able to find one that had read it. But the women of Ohio builded the public opinion.

"They buttressed what we were seeking to do with their prayers and their labors, they spoke the gospel of humanity everywhere and when the vote was taken, in both branches of the legislature, there was not a member of either branch that dared to vote against it.

Newspaper Is Rapped.

"I have been told that when the workmen's compensation law was passed in this state, that someone had the effrontery to carry it to the people. How proud I am of the citizenship of Oregon, after knowing that every county sustained that righteous law. So far as I know—and I have a considerable acquaintance with the newspapers of America, I am a publisher myself—there never was but one so-called large newspaper in America that ever openly opposed the workmen's compensation law, and that newspaper is published in Portland. I don't want to be misunderstood, but oh, the false philosophy of newspaper publishers who are unfair to their readers. When Senator Harding's speech of acceptance was made I instructed both of my newspapers to publish every line of it in full, because the people of our communities were entitled to know what he said. I mention that only in a spirit of fairness.

"Now then, when we come into this great western country I find here that there is a disposition in the face of the greatest problems man has ever known anything about, to divide the forces of progress, to divide the forces of world peace by introducing an extraneous question in this campaign, as I see it, a question that is not an issue in this campaign, and the same newspaper has become singularly dry in its predilections, and wants to know how I feel about it. Well, I will tell them. That is not an issue in this campaign; neither is slavery. The amendment has been written into the constitution; the question now is its enforcement. Judge men by what they have done in the past, if you would know what they are not to do in the future.

Liquor Statement Made.

"In 1913 for the first time in the history of Ohio the saloons closed on Sunday by my individual order and if I should be elected president—and something tells me I will" (the audience rising to its feet)—"I will hold up my hand on March 4 and, in response to the words of the chief-justice of the United States, I will say, 'I solemnly pledge myself to support the constitution and the laws of the United States.' That oath will not be violated and every law on the statute books and every section of the constitution of the United States will be enforced by me."

Pointing out that in America there is a composite people, making the heart of America sympathetic with what is going on overseas and being composite America, should be free from racial prejudice, Governor Cox continued.

"Now what is being done in America? Sums of money are being expended in the most subtle and insidious way. The Italian groups are approached with the statement that except for this administration Fiume would have gone to Italy; and then paid emissaries go to the Czecho-Slavs, the Jugo-Slavs, and say, 'Except for America Dalmatia would have been definitely disposed of'; then they go to the Jews and say, 'Except for America the question of persecution for religious belief might have had more consideration'; they go to the Irish and say, 'Except for America, Irish freedom would have had more attention at the peace table'; they go to the Germans and say, 'Except for America indemnity would not have been so severe.' What is the result of this? The engendering of racial feeling in a country made up of a composite people. If we are to render any real service to humanity we must be harmonious in America, and any group of men, any political party, which adopts deliberately the policy of stirring up racial feeling between groups in America ought to be ashamed of itself.

League of Nations Discussed.

Coming to the league of nations, the speaker declared that every imperialist in Europe is opposed to it because he realizes that a world league of nations means a world democracy.

"Now as I said this morning, when your soldiers went overseas there was a pledge given to the mothers and the fathers of this state. When I went to salt water with every large Ohio unit I said, 'God speed' to all our boys, and the last farewell to some; when I came back the pledge in the name of our state was just what you gave out here, and that was that we were going to fight and win this war in order to make wars in the future impossible. Now then, I ask you whether we are going to keep the faith; I ask you whether that ought to be a political question.

"I am reminded, after reading a book printed by our distinguished Dr. Lovejoy, on the stage, I read there what Herbert Hoover said, in which he expressed his regret that this subject would ever become a political subject. Now why was it made a political subject? Our soldiers won our war in about 18 months' time, and it has taken the United States senate longer to conclude the treaty of peace than it did the soldiers of the United States to win the war.

Ways of America Unknown.

"More than a year ago I talked with the greatest, perhaps the greatest spiritual leader of this war. He was here from Europe. He did not understand the ways of America and he said to me, 'Governor, why don't they ratify the peace treaty? Because we would all like to go to work in Europe and we can't until every house, every nation, in fact, is put in order.' 'Well,' I said, 'if you want me to be frank about it, I am compelled to tell you the truth. They don't ratify it because there is a group of men there that want to multiply the woes of mankind; they want them to accumulate; they want them to be at the very acute stage in 1920 in order that they may be charged against the administration in power and in order that they may win a presidential election.'

"'Well,' he said, 'if they only knew the conditions overseas, if they only knew how civilization on one side of the water can easily be affected by the disorders on the other side of the water, they would stop playing with the heartstrings of humanity; because unless they stop this business there might not be a presidential election in America in 1920.'

Senators Are Attacked.

"That was the thought of that great man of God, expressed at that time. Long before you knew what the league was, long before it had been concluded in Europe, a group of men in the United States senate signed a round robin that they were against the league. Why? Because they thought it might reflect some credit upon the president of the United States, who chanced to be of the opposition party. A few days ago, when I started telling the truth about campaign contributions, someone charged me with getting a little rough, and I made the simple inquiry, 'Who is it that is complaining except a band of men who have fought, without feeling and without conscience, a sick man who could not defend himself?' Now my contest in this campaign is with that group. I have no quarrel with the rank and file of the republican party; I recognize that it is a great organization; it has contributed much to the glories of this republic; but I am opposed to this group because it has departed from the idealism of Abraham Lincoln; it has departed from the idealism of William McKinley; it has departed from the idealism of Theodore Roosevelt, and it has paid no attention whatsoever to the rank and file of that party in nominating the candidate for the presidency this year.

"Now I revert to the question. First of all, it was said that the instrument was faulty, that it ought to be patched up and that then it probably might be all right. But the Lodge reservations were contended for, the senate adjourned, they were not adopted, and when the convention assembled in Chicago nothing was said in behalf of the Lodge reservations. On the contrary, in the face of the most staggering responsibility that this country has ever known anything about, the senatorial oligarchy wrote into the republican platform a plank on the subject of the league of nations that you do not know the meaning of, the writer does not know the meaning of, and no one else knows the meaning of it.

Plank Held Ambiguous.

"Now what was the plank? It was rendered ambiguous for a very deliberate purpose, because if ambiguous then all elements of leadership might accept it. Hiram Johnson, a great progressive, a man who has rendered great service in his own state—I commend a man who speaks plainly, whether I agree with him or not I respect a man who talks in terms you can understand, and that is why I respect Hi Johnson of California; but Johnson said, 'the platform is all right.' Now Johnson is against any kind of a league whatsoever. Mr. Taft, who is for the league, an ex-president, said it is all right; and he is for this league or some league at any rate. And then the candidate of the party came forward and he expressed his opinion. First of all he said he was going to make a separate peace with Germany.

"Now let us analyze that just for a moment. Who made that peace with Germany? President Wilson didn't; Lloyd George didn't; the soldier boys of America stood watch on the Rhine with 2,000,000 splendid fellows behind them and while they were there Germany signed the peace treaty. And now it is proposed by the candidate of reaction to scrap that treaty, the treaty made by our soldier boys and he proposes another treaty with Germany and then, he says, after having made a separate peace pact with Germany he is going to turn to the other nations of the world and establish an entirely new relationship. Nobody knows what it is; the specifications have not even been hinted at, but I can give you a hint as to how successful it will be when I suggest that if we perform the perfidious act of deserting our allies, how many nations of the world will have anything to do with us in the establishment of a new relationship? Russia—yes; Turkey—yes; Mexico—yes. But America—and I do not speak unkindly of those countries—America wants to keep different company, if you please.

Opponent Not Fathomed.

"Well then, time passed on and other charges came from the reactionary candidate. In one speech he said that the peace pact or the covenant, rather, might be put to some use after all, and in the same speech—and I have his literal words—he said that it was absolutely beyond recall. Now I can't follow these mental processes. I do not know just precisely what is in the mind of the Senator, but I do want to meet an objection that probably has been expressed here, and that is this: Some people have said—some people have said it sincerely, some leaders have said it hypocritically—that the league of nations would mean that our boys could be and would be ordered overseas every time a controversy arose in Europe. There is not a high school boy nor girl here but who knows perfectly well that the only power to declare war is with the congress of the United States.

"The president is the commander-in-chief of the army and the navy, but he can't declare war. In the face of all the grievances that America had in April, 1917, it was necessary for the president, before we could move a step, to go into the congress; there he met the members of both houses; there he recited all that had taken place, and he urged the congress to declare war; and there would not have been war if the congress had not declared it. Now, then, I repeat, there can't be war without a declaration by congress. Congress has a new master, or, rather, a new mistress now, and it will be infinitely harder for any decree of war in the future than it ever has been in the past, because the mother heart of America knows what war is and knows it better than the male heart of America; and it seems to me providential that the mothers of America are given a vote this year, because they will have the opportunity of saving the civilization of the world.

"Now there is another reason why the boys can't be ordered overseas. If any difficulty arises which might even threaten hostilities of any kind, the matter will be brought up in the council and there can be no action in the council at any time except by unanimous vote, and America herself could veto it by the expression of her voice; and even then, if favorable action should be taken, that action amounts to nothing except to advise America of the situation, and the action again is with the congress.

"Now the truth of the matter is that the great strength behind this pact, the great strength behind this agreement is the moral strength. I remind you of this: That we have lived almost 100 years under the Monroe doctrine in the western hemisphere. President Monroe said when that doctrine was enunciated that any act upon the part of any European power trespassing upon the territorial integrity of a South or Central American country, would be considered an unfriendly act by America. We never have been compelled to fire a shot in defense of that. The moral influence of America was enough. What the American influence and America has accomplished in half the world, the moral influence of the civilized powers of the world can make possible in all the world. (Applause).

"Now my belief is that we can avoid radicalism by maintaining the right kind of governmental policies. It is very essential that that be done. But, Mr. Business Man, no readjustment—and one has to be made—no readjustment made under reactionary auspices is going to carry with it the confidence of the great mass of people in America; and if you have one readjustment made under reactionary auspices you are going to have another one, and the second might be just as unfair, leaning toward the other extreme, as the first readjustment is unfair leaning toward the conservative extreme. Therefore it behooves us all to have a readjustment that will claim the confidence of the people. And in that connection, addressing myself to business people, I want to remind you of this: That it is high time that in federal governmental matters we begin giving attention to the fundamentals that we recognize in private business.

Budget Is Mentioned.

"I have advocated—I am sorry I cannot discuss that question at some length today—the establishment of a federal budget. I served on the appropriations committee in the congress; I saw hundreds of millions of dollars wasted there because the committee could not know what was going on. One of the first things we did, when I became governor in Ohio, was to establish a budget system. We saved millions of dollars. We kept out of the poorhouse, figuratively speaking, during the war. I am in favor, at the earliest possible moment, Mr. Businessman, of establishing a budget system in the affairs of the federal government."

Governor Cox, after relating a pathetic war story that came under his observation, closed his address with the following:

"Now, I ask you whether we are going to keep the faith, whether we are going to be false to the boys who did live a happiness they never had sensed before, because as the light of life passed out of their eyes they were conscious of the service they were rendering to humanity. Are you going to carry it out? Are you going to veto it? Are you going to vote as your soldiers shot, to end the war? That is the question this year."

COX TALKS AT SALEM

BOURBON REGRETS AFFILIATION WITH POLITICAL PARTY.

Democratic Candidate Scores Senator Harding and Details His Own Virtues.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—That the league of nations was not a one-man idea, but was the result of careful thought on the part of some of the most brilliant minds of many nations, was the assertion of Governor Cox in an address delivered here this morning before a crowd that taxed the local armory to its capacity.

"Theodore Roosevelt openly appealed for the league of nations in an address given at Christiania years ago," said Governor Cox, "while many other republicans of national prominence have since advocated its adoption as a means of insuring everlasting peace. Senator Harding, who would occupy the highest position in the gift of the American people, has changed his mind eight times on the league of nations, and up to this time has permitted no one in Oregon or elsewhere to know where he stands on this timely issue.

"There is but one way to prevent war, and that is the disarmament of all nations. After March 4, if I am elected president, and up to this time I will be no more battleships built and no more standing armies maintained. In place of constructing battleships and maintaining standing armies, it is my opinion that it would be better to take the money now being expended through these sources and apply it toward the reclamation of lands which would become productive, rather than destructive. Every day we read of thousands of people dying from starvation. Starvation means bolshevism, and the quicker this evil is remedied in our land the better it will be for all concerned."

Governor Cox said it had come to his notice that the same men who in 1912 were denounced by Theodore Roosevelt had drifted back onto the republican fighting line, and were trying to take possession of that party. "These men, united into one element, have formed a senatorial oligarchy and nominated one of its own number for president," declared Governor Cox. "This man is no other than Senator Harding, the choice of the republican national convention at Chicago.

"Roosevelt," Mr. Cox said, "at one time virtually branded Barnes as the Judas of the republican party for the reason that he was considered the connecting link between crooked business and crooked politics. We now find this man Barnes—branded as the Judas of the republican party in 1912—the modern St. Paul of the party, and the man delegated to write the book of faith, the Bible of the party."

"The women of this country are not in favor of crooked politics," said Governor Cox, "and from my conversations with them I am convinced they will denounce the republican slush fund at the polls in November. The people are the government," declared the governor, "and no government can stand and prosper unless it responds to the heart throbs of the people.

"As I travel about the country in this campaign I regret that I belong to a political party, and it is your duty to forget that you belong to any party."

WAG INTERRUPTS COX SPEECH

"All Aboard" Cry Proves Joke; Box of Hood River Apples Lost.

HOOD RIVER, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—A crowd of about 200 braved a rain storm tonight to greet Governor Cox's special. While no one expected him to talk because of his sore throat, on introduction by Dr. C. J. Smith he began to address the crowd gathered closely about the rear of his car in conversational tones.

Some wag, however, cut the talk short by crying "all aboard." Governor Cox renewed his speech after Bishop R. L. Paddock asked for views on the league of nations.

Local democrats had planned to present the governor with a box of apples, but the fruit was lost en route from the country, and the faithful could only look on with chagrin while Dr. Smith told Governor Cox that Hood River was a world-famed apple district.

THE DALLES HEARS COX

Democratic Candidate Addresses Crowd of 2500.

THE DALLES, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—Speaking with a visible effort, Governor Cox, democratic nominee for president, addressed nearly 2500 people who had asembled at the depot to greet him tonight. Governor Cox asked permission of the crowd to talk to them with his hat on, as he was suffering from a severe case of laryngitis.

Governor Cox declared that the country would be set back 50 years by the building of large battleships and armament, and advocated spending a like amount of money in reclaiming the arid lands of the northwest. He advocated the league of nations and stated that the league was not a Wilson league or a British league, but a league for the people to preserve the peace of the world.

He stated that the opposition to the league of nations would never have arisen had it no been time for a political campaign and in order to make a campaign issue out of it.

"It is regrettable," said Governor Cox, "that the world peace is to be hinged upon a political issue. The people ought to vote to make war impossible, and this is what the mothers of America meant when they sent their sons to France."

Governor Cox spoke seven minutes before the train left for Huntington and Pocatello, Idaho, where he is scheduled to speak tomorrow before invading Utah, Nevada and California.

School Head Returns to Salem.

SALEM, Or., Sept. 13.—(Special.)—J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of schools, returned here today from Curry county, where he conducted a teachers' institute. Mr. Churchill said many hunters were in Curry county at the present time and that deer were quite plentiful there.

A record probably without parallel is that of Simon Gratz, who for 50 years has served on the board of education of Philadelphia.

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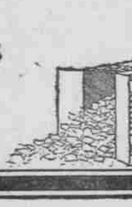

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Reduce, reduce, reduce, is the slogan of all fat people. Get thin, be slim, is the cry of society and fashion. The overfat wring their hands in mortification and helplessness; revolting at nauseating drugs, afraid of violent exercise, dreading the unwelcome and unsatisfying diet, until they hit upon the harmless Marmola Tablets which quickly and safely reduce weight at the rate of two, three or four pounds a week without any change in the mode of life. The ideal figure is soon obtained, with a smoother skin and a better appetite and health improved. Marmola Tablets contain all the ingredients which made the Marmola Prescription famous. It behooves you to learn the satisfactory, beneficial effects of this great, safe fat reducer by giving to your druggist the reasonable price, one dollar, for a good size box or sending a like amount to the Marmola Co., 95 Garfield Building, Detroit, Mich., with a request that they mail to you a full box of Marmola Prescription Tablets.

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