

NONVIOLETS TO SPEAK ON SAME PLATFORM

Cox and Harding Will Also Have Luncheon Together.

SENATOR STARTS TOUR

Four Little Slave Street Musicians Make Pilgrimage From Cleveland to Front Porch.

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 26.—Senator Harding left Marion tonight on his second speaking trip of the campaign, a three-day swing through Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Kentucky.

The trip will be one of four extensive journeys to be taken by Senator Harding before election day. Plans for two of the others already have been announced and it became known tonight that the fourth, which will begin shortly after October 20, will be a four-day swing into the east.

Harding headquarters announced that the senator had accepted an invitation to speak at the same platform with Governor Cox, near Fremont, Ohio, October 4.

Colonel Hayes called at Harding headquarters today and said he had assurance that the governor would be present despite news dispatches saying he had canceled the engagement.

Today Senator Harding received a surprise front porch visit from about 100 former neighbors of the senator in his employ as carriers of the Marion Star, who have organized the Harding Newboys club.

Earlier in the day four little Slavie street musicians with unpronounceable names and lathered clothes made a pilgrimage from Cleveland to the front porch. They played several violin quartets for the senator and then Mrs. Harding took them into the house and personally supervised a waffle breakfast for them.

GOMPERS LAUDS COX

HIS CANDIDATE DIDN'T TURN BACK ON LABOR, HE SAYS.

Harding Wants to Return to Peace Conditions, Says Leader of Workers in Attack.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—In the current issue of the American Federationist, under the title "Normalcy vs. Progress," Samuel Gompers says Senator Harding has summed up his position as in favor of the war—a return to the conditions of the war.

Mr. Gompers also says that the republican national convention in adopting its platform "turned its back on labor" and declares that "every American worker, every honest American citizen, must strive ardently for the defeat of those who turned their back upon labor and upon the people generally."

"The two leading candidates for the presidency have defined clearly their attitude toward the great public issues of the day," says Mr. Gompers. "In a sentence each has summed up his position."

"In effect Senator Harding says, 'Let us return to normalcy.' Governor Cox says, 'I am for progress.' Senator Harding does not use the word 'normal' but speaks of 'normalcy.' The word is obsolete and so is the condition to which he would return."

"Unquestionably in the mind of Senator Harding a return to normal means a return to conditions that existed before the war—a return to something that is past. In it clear, then, that in keeping with the spirit of the republican platform, Senator Harding's personal desire is to follow a course that leads backward, and if elected to lead the nation in such a course."

LEGION CONVENES TODAY THOUSANDS OF DELEGATES ARRIVE IN CLEVELAND.

Franklin D'Oiler Addresses Holders of Medals of Honor; Mayor to Give Visitors Welcome.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—Thousands of delegates, visitors and ex-service men were seen here tonight for the second annual convention of the American Legion, which opens tomorrow to continue three days.

MOVING PICTURE NEWS



MOMENT FROM THE REX BEACH PICTURE, "GOING SOME," AT THE MAJESTIC THEATER.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES. Peoples—Elsie Ferguson, "Lady Rose's Daughter." Liberty—Alan Dwan, "The Splendid Hazard." Columbia—Marshall Neilan, "Don't Ever Marry." Rival—E. K. Lincoln, "The Inner Voice." Majestic—Rex Beach's "Going Some." Star—Edward Leamie's "Shipwrecked Among Cannibals." Circle—Eric Von Stroheim's "The Devil's Passkey." Globe—Clara Kimball Young, "The Better Wife."

CHARACTER comedy, comedy situation and just comedy—that is "Going Some," the latest Rex Beach photoplay which is showing for the first time in Portland this week at the Majestic theater.

"Going Some" isn't even related to Alaska. Quaint, humorous touches every now and then, however, show the director's knowledge of the north and his big fat "trainer" are the center of fun. Around his thoughtless assertion that he was the best runner in Yale hangs the fate of the Centipede and Flying Heart ranches.

His sweetheart, believing the youth tells the cowboys of the Flying Heart sheep outfit that he will run against the Centipede cook and win back their honor and pay.

The boy agrees to the race, knowing that a real athlete will arrive at the ranch before the time of the race and feeling sure that feigning an illness will be easy enough and that in the meantime he will have glory to spare and time to actually win the race for his girl's affections.

The skilled athlete arrives in time for the race, but he arrives on crutches. But the race must come off, and come off it does in a certainly surprising manner, but he arrives on crutches. But the race must come off, and come off it does in a certainly surprising manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven furnish more comedy on the Majestic screen with one of their famous two-reel productions. They share honors this time with a new and adorable screen star, who perhaps some 20 years from now will have his name in electric lights over cinema marquees.

Screen Gossip. After an absence of more than two years from studios where he first established a reputation as one of the foremost directors in motion pictures, Stuart Patton has returned to the film world as director for Oregon of the newest star, Eyra Nova. Patton has just completed Miss Novak's first photoplay, "Wanted at Headquarters," which will soon start on her next starring vehicle, "Out of the Sunset," from the story by George Ricks.

Some of Patton's screen successes were "Peace at Any Price," "Like Wildfire," "The Green Seal," "Beloved," "The Gray Ghost," "The Devil's Trail" and "The Hope Diamond Mystery." He also directed Christy Matherson and Jess Willard in special releases.

Al Jolson sang to Senator Harding recently. Accompanied by Blanche King, Henry E. Dixie, Eugene O'Brien and many others, Al walked up Mount Vernon avenue in Marion, O., to the front porch of the republican candidate and rhymed "Lincoln" with "thinking" and received more applause than was ever extended to the lecturer of the most precise of English professors.

Harry Carey, who is at present paying a return visit to Jerome, Arizona, retaking a number of scenes in the Jerome Verde mine for his current feature, "West Is West," has written a scenario which will be used as his next starring vehicle. Carey calls his latest drama "Heartstrings."

"Twin Beds" which Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven are producing, in affiliation with Arthur S. Kane, is to be produced by First National October 18. Latest news from Hollywood is that under the direction of Lloyd Ingraham, the production is progressing most satisfactorily.

Graham Moffatt's Scottish comedy, "Gunny Pulls the Strings," which has had an unusually successful career on the stage, went into motion picture production at the West Coast some kid in "Dixie" and "Don't Ever Marry," coming to the Columbia Saturday. Mickey thought first of an all-star feature, but the freckled face lad walked off with all the honors, so there was nothing else to do but feature him. Tough luck for Wes.

Robert McKim has the role of a factory owner in the Dwelling Place of Light, Winston Churchill's story, which is being filmed in Los Angeles. Of course, he is the villain and his job is to antagonize the factory workmen.

D. W. Griffith's pictureization of "Way Down East," based on the stage play by Lottie Blinn Parker, was presented at the Forty-fourth street theater on Friday evening, September 3, with the following cast: Lillian Gish, Richard Barthelmess, Mary Hay, Burr McIntosh, Lowell Sherman, Creighton Hale, Mrs. Morgan Belmont, Kate Bruce, Edgar Nelson, George Neville, Vivian Ogden, Porter Strong, Josephine Bernard, Mrs. David Landau, Patricia Fruen, Florence Short, Emily Fitzroy and Myrtle Stuch.

"Forbidden Fruit" is the title decided upon by Cecil B. DeMille for his new special production which he is now making at the Lasky studio. The story was written by Jennie Macpherson. The cast is headed by Agnes Ayres and Forrest Stanley, and includes Theodore Roberts, Clarence Burton and Theodore Kosloff.

HARDING DESCRIBED AS BREWER BY COX

Democratic Nominee Peeved by Anti-Saloon League.

OWN POSITION NOT GIVEN

Without Stating What He Will Do if Elected, Governor of Ohio Aims Attack at Opponent.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 26.—Senator Harding, republican presidential candidate, was described as a "brewer who is apologizing" for his holdings, in a statement issued here tonight by Governor Cox, democratic nominee, before the latter's departure to continue his campaign tomorrow in Nebraska. Governor Cox referred to the respective proposition of the prohibitionists to himself and Senator Harding and charged that Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel for the National Anti-Saloon league, had acted to "protect" Senator Harding from the effects of a chattel of republican headquarters.

Without giving his own position on maintaining the Volstead law, Governor Cox asserted that questions asked him and Senator Harding by Wheeler were designed to aid the republican nominee.

"My attention has been called to a dispatch from the east which quotes Wayne B. Wheeler, general counsel of the Anti-Saloon league, as saying that he has submitted questions to both Harding and myself—and that I had not responded, but Senator Harding had."

"Let me direct the notice of the public to this significant circumstance: I was asked whether I was for or against any proposal to change the Volstead law. Senator Harding was asked whether he stood by his recorded vote on the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. This sharp reference will be questioned. The question to me was based upon future developments, the one to Senator Harding was not. The question to Senator Harding was not. The question to Senator Harding was not."

"The habitual trickery of Wheeler, which we are used to in Ohio, by the way, is obvious in the face of his oft-repeated statement that the anti-saloon league is only interested now in what might be done with the Volstead act, and yet he made no attempt to ascertain Senator Harding's stand on what he, Wheeler, himself says is the real issue. What was the purpose of this carefully devised partisan plan. In fact, one would have expected it from Will H. Hays, the republican chairman."

Candidate Held Protected. "That it was prepared as a protection to the republican candidate, rather than an attempt to ascertain his views, is coincidence of events. On the day preceding Mr. Wheeler's statement, representatives of the republican party made public in Chicago a letter from George Christian Jr., Senator Harding's secretary, in which two striking things appeared: first, that the senator was interested in the brewery business and second that if the Volstead act was changed by congress the senator would not improperly impose his will upon the law making body. In face of this startling revelation, first aid was needed from some source."

"If it had been given by Chairman Hays of the republican national committee, it would have been unavailable to Mr. Wheeler, true to his adherence in the past to the reactionary influences of the commercial wing now in charge of the republican party, came forward with a blundering and unscrupulous defense. It is inconceivable how any sensible person would attempt to foment such a thing on the public and, further, how the conscientious members of the Anti-Saloon league can have any further doubts as to Wayne Wheeler being what I have already charged, a mere chattel of the republican headquarters."

Bryan's Home to Be Invaded. "If Mr. Wheeler is an honest man, why does he not present the records of both Senator Harding and myself on the liquor question and then submit to us the same question, with an agreement to print our replies there-to without deceitful comment. I would also like to ask Mr. Wheeler what charge was made by the record of Senator Harding that has enabled Mr. Wheeler, as the spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league, to withdraw the condemnation uttered by the Anti-Saloon league against the senator before his nomination. How can he explain to the conscientious members of his organization his support for the presidency of the United States of a brewer who is apologizing for his holdings?"

Wheeler, in Nebraska, the home of Wm. J. Bryan, are scheduled for Governor Cox tomorrow. He is due at Lincoln, Bryan's home city, about 4 o'clock for an extended address.

At Omaha, Senator Hitchcock's home, tomorrow night, the governor will speak at the auditorium. The Nebraska campaign opens the last week of the governor's western trip, which began September 2 and which closes next Saturday at Kansas City with South Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma to be toured meanwhile.

During his Sunday rest here today, the governor heard a sermon on world peace, visited a nearby cattle ranch and had tea with former Governor Carey.

RATE CASES ARE HEARD

EXAMINER WOODROW CONDUCTS PORTLAND SESSION.

Complaint of Grand Ronde Lumber Company Against O.-W. R. & N. Presented to Official.

F. M. Woodrow, examiner of the interstate commerce commission, is conducting a series of hearings on cases involving various issues between shippers and the railroad companies of the Grand Ronde Lumber company against the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, which occupied the day yesterday.

The hearing was held in the United States district courtroom in the old postoffice building. The plaintiff alleged that the railroad collected \$775 in excess charges on sawwood hauled from Perry to La Grande based on a rate of 90 cents when the tariff was 50 cents. The company seeks to recover the sum above named.

Tomorrow morning the case of the Northwest Steel company, seeking to recover \$20,000 paid in freight charges in excess of the amount that should have been paid, according to its contention, on a shipment of 46 carloads of marine boilers, will occupy the attention of the commissioner.

Another reparation case is that of the International Spar company of Seattle, which shipped long timber to San Francisco during the war period and was not paid for the timber. Instead of the lumber rate, and now seeks to recover the difference.

The Ellison-White Lumber bureau is the plaintiff in another reparation case in which they seek to recover a sum paid in excess of the previously prevailing rates for the use of baggage cars during the period of government control.

GREAT DISCONTENT SEEN

Dissatisfaction Held Greatest Issue in Election.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—(Special.)—"General dissatisfaction is the main issue wherever I have been in this campaign," said Representative Sydney Anderson of Lanesboro, Minn., when he stopped in Chicago yesterday on his way to take part in the Indiana campaign.

"As far as I have observed in the northwest, the league of nations, industrial questions and taxation are in third place in most political discussions. Even the high cost of living is regarded as in second place. The railroads and even prohibition are in fifth and sixth places. They are all swallowed up in the universal discontent. The people are so worn out with the Wilson administration that they lump together all things it has done and want to get rid of them in a bunch. In Minnesota there is no democratic party worth mentioning. Even ex-democrats do not want to make any argument for their party. The whole Cox proposition seems dead in Minnesota."

Representative Anderson predicts that Minnesota will go by 80,000 to 100,000 for Harding and Coolidge.

TRICKERY IS CHARGED

Let me direct the notice of the public to this significant circumstance: I was asked whether I was for or against any proposal to change the Volstead law. Senator Harding was asked whether he stood by his recorded vote on the 18th amendment and the Volstead act. This sharp reference will be questioned. The question to me was based upon future developments, the one to Senator Harding was not. The question to Senator Harding was not.

The habitual trickery of Wheeler, which we are used to in Ohio, by the way, is obvious in the face of his oft-repeated statement that the anti-saloon league is only interested now in what might be done with the Volstead act, and yet he made no attempt to ascertain Senator Harding's stand on what he, Wheeler, himself says is the real issue. What was the purpose of this carefully devised partisan plan. In fact, one would have expected it from Will H. Hays, the republican chairman.

Candidate Held Protected. That it was prepared as a protection to the republican candidate, rather than an attempt to ascertain his views, is coincidence of events. On the day preceding Mr. Wheeler's statement, representatives of the republican party made public in Chicago a letter from George Christian Jr., Senator Harding's secretary, in which two striking things appeared: first, that the senator was interested in the brewery business and second that if the Volstead act was changed by congress the senator would not improperly impose his will upon the law making body. In face of this startling revelation, first aid was needed from some source.

If it had been given by Chairman Hays of the republican national committee, it would have been unavailable to Mr. Wheeler, true to his adherence in the past to the reactionary influences of the commercial wing now in charge of the republican party, came forward with a blundering and unscrupulous defense. It is inconceivable how any sensible person would attempt to foment such a thing on the public and, further, how the conscientious members of the Anti-Saloon league can have any further doubts as to Wayne Wheeler being what I have already charged, a mere chattel of the republican headquarters.

Bryan's Home to Be Invaded. If Mr. Wheeler is an honest man, why does he not present the records of both Senator Harding and myself on the liquor question and then submit to us the same question, with an agreement to print our replies there-to without deceitful comment. I would also like to ask Mr. Wheeler what charge was made by the record of Senator Harding that has enabled Mr. Wheeler, as the spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league, to withdraw the condemnation uttered by the Anti-Saloon league against the senator before his nomination. How can he explain to the conscientious members of his organization his support for the presidency of the United States of a brewer who is apologizing for his holdings?

Wheeler, in Nebraska, the home of Wm. J. Bryan, are scheduled for Governor Cox tomorrow. He is due at Lincoln, Bryan's home city, about 4 o'clock for an extended address.

At Omaha, Senator Hitchcock's home, tomorrow night, the governor will speak at the auditorium. The Nebraska campaign opens the last week of the governor's western trip, which began September 2 and which closes next Saturday at Kansas City with South Dakota, Kansas and Oklahoma to be toured meanwhile.

During his Sunday rest here today, the governor heard a sermon on world peace, visited a nearby cattle ranch and had tea with former Governor Carey.

OUR GREAT FALL SALE OF TALKING MACHINES BEGINS TODAY

Call Now and Make Your Selection—Pay \$5, \$10 or \$15 Cash

We Make Phonograph Buying Easy

Our large stock of Victrolas includes every size and price. Large and well-selected stocks of Victor and Pathe records in our record department.

Bargains in Our Used Phonograph Dept. We offer a number of machines, received in exchange on pianos and more expensive talking machines during the summer months, and all now offered at prices to move them quickly.

\$125 Used mahogany Pathe (O. K. in every way), sale price.....\$ 78

\$125 Cremona, used but 3 mos., fine tone, sale price..... 98

\$150 Pathe, not the latest style but fine shape, sale price..... 115

\$175 Symphona, just like new, beautiful cabinet, sale price..... 135

\$225 Cremona, equipped with Cremona resonant.

\$275 Symphona, large art style, fumed oak, sale price.....\$150

\$125 Fine Brunswick (with records), mahogany, sale price..... 96

\$175 Brunswick, oval horn, not a scratch, sale price..... 135

\$125 Mahogany Victor, always reliable, sale price..... 100

\$200 Stradivara, only out a few weeks, sale price..... 150

Also a number of portable style smaller machines, including a Columbia, a Brunswick, a Mandel and other makes, at \$20, \$25, \$35, etc.

ORDER BY MAIL: Foley & Van Dyke. Gentlemen—Pack carefully and ship me.....with one dozen records, on approval, for which I enclose \$....., which is one-fifth of the purchase price. I understand the balance is to be paid in 10 equal monthly payments. Yours truly,

Mail orders carefully attended. We guarantee every talking machine to be mechanically perfect before leaving our store.

Victrola Style 11—\$150.00

Victrola Style 10—\$125.00

This One \$50.00

This One \$35.00

Foley & Van Dyke

106 Fifth St., Just Below Washington

No Dull Evenings at Home if There's a Victrola

Our Great Fall Sale of Talking Machines Begins Today

Call Now and Make Your Selection—Pay \$5, \$10 or \$15 Cash

We Make Phonograph Buying Easy

Our large stock of Victrolas includes every size and price. Large and well-selected stocks of Victor and Pathe records in our record department.

Bargains in Our Used Phonograph Dept. We offer a number of machines, received in exchange on pianos and more expensive talking machines during the summer months, and all now offered at prices to move them quickly.

\$125 Used mahogany Pathe (O. K. in every way), sale price.....\$ 78

\$125 Cremona, used but 3 mos., fine tone, sale price..... 98

\$150 Pathe, not the latest style but fine shape, sale price..... 115

\$175 Symphona, just like new, beautiful cabinet, sale price..... 135

\$225 Cremona, equipped with Cremona resonant.

\$275 Symphona, large art style, fumed oak, sale price.....\$150

\$125 Fine Brunswick (with records), mahogany, sale price..... 96

\$175 Brunswick, oval horn, not a scratch, sale price..... 135

\$125 Mahogany Victor, always reliable, sale price..... 100

\$200 Stradivara, only out a few weeks, sale price..... 150

Also a number of portable style smaller machines, including a Columbia, a Brunswick, a Mandel and other makes, at \$20, \$25, \$35, etc.

ORDER BY MAIL: Foley & Van Dyke. Gentlemen—Pack carefully and ship me.....with one dozen records, on approval, for which I enclose \$....., which is one-fifth of the purchase price. I understand the balance is to be paid in 10 equal monthly payments. Yours truly,

Mail orders carefully attended. We guarantee every talking machine to be mechanically perfect before leaving our store.

Victrola Style 11—\$150.00

Victrola Style 10—\$125.00

This One \$50.00

This One \$35.00

S. D. Gordon will give his last QUIET TALKS

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday 12:15 to 1 o'clock

Heilig Theater

Sept. 27. "Those in touch of heart with God who have died, what can we know certainly about them?"

Sept. 28. "Can we have communication with the dead?"

Sept. 29. "Is there another chance for salvation after death?"

Federation of Churches

V. KASPAR LADIES' TAILOR Well known for superior service—best quality—factory prices.

2 Die When Plane Falls. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 26.—William E. Bell Jr. and Harry Boulter were killed today when the seaplane in which they were making a flight fell into Wachapreague inlet.

TRAINING YOUR DIMES

DIMES need be trained else they'll run away from you. Train them to march into your savings account regularly every pay day.

Shortly they'll prove as strong as a well-trained army. Start training TODAY.

Savings Dept., Ask for Mr. Hoyt THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK PORTLAND, OREGON.



Buy CALIFORNIA DRIED WINE GRAPES

Direct from the Producer

Make Your Own Grape Juice

You will save considerable money and secure the world-famous Napa County Grapes by ordering Star's (Dried) Grapes direct from us.

These are the same grapes from which the California juices are made. They have been carefully blended for quality and color of juice. The varieties of Black Grape blends are Zinfandel, Burgundy, California, and California. The varieties of White Grapes: Sauvignon and Chasselas. The grapes contain about sixty per cent sugar and are well packed in 25 and 50-pound boxes.

There is already a shortage of grapes. To be sure of getting your supply you should order from us immediately for September or October delivery. Write us for prices, stating quantity and variety desired.

GRANGE COMPANY

YOUNTVILLE, NAPA COUNTY CALIFORNIA

DEAF?

"I Now Hear Clearly! You, Too, Can Hear!"

Insomuch as 400,000 users have testified to the wonderful results obtained from the "Acousticon," we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without a penny of expense and entirely at our risk, to accept the

1920 Acousticon For 10 Days' FREE TRIAL No Deposit—No Expense

Just write saying that you are tired of hearing and will try the "Acousticon." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it. The "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today and convince yourself—you alone to decide. Dictograph Products Corp., 207 E. Oregon Bldg., Portland, Or.