

PASSION, PREJUDICE CHIEF COX APPEALS

Nominee Tells Half Truth, Leaves Rest to Inference.

OHIOAN KNOWS ALL TRICKS

Impression on Audience Is Not Lasting, Says Walter L. Toozé

Analysing Later Tour.

BY WALTER L. TOOZE JR. CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 16.—(Special Correspondence).—Governor Cox has just finished his swing through Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, speaking in many of the leading cities of those states and making many rear-plate talks from his special train.

At the outset, it is well to point out that the White House is now in complete control of the democratic campaign, and the democratic nominee is without doubt taking his orders from the president as to what should be said upon his speaking tours.

The democratic strategy, as shown by the recent speeches of Governor Cox, has centered upon a discussion of the league of nations, the burden of all of Cox's addresses upon his recent trip had to do with the league. There is no doubt a good reason for this line of attack.

League Distracts Voters. By taking up the minds of the people with the league of nations issue the voters are prevented from considering the woeful extravagance and almost criminal waste of the present administration during the war.

Cox Good Campaigner. But it must be admitted that Governor Cox has a pleasing way of handling himself before an audience, is a good campaigner, and apparently tireless. He talks to his audience, rather than addresses them. He has and uses every trick of the demagogue and depends largely upon appeals to passions and prejudices to win applause; he plays largely upon the emotions.

He is the most dangerous sort of campaigner in that he adroitly tells half the truth and leaves the rest to inference, the inference naturally being false. For instance, he charges that the league of nations text is printed in the republican campaign text book as a part of his charge that the republicans are conducting a campaign of silence and are endeavoring to keep the facts from the people, but he does not point out that this text book, like the democratic text book, is not for general distribution, but only for the assistance of speakers.

Plays for Applause. One of his favorite plays for applause is to invite questions from the audience, and then say to them that we are in America and not in Siberia, and that every American citizen has a right to speak and ask questions, and that if anyone should ask him a question the question would be answered, and the person asking same would not be thrown in jail either.

JACKSON RANCHERS LEAD County Has Largest Farm Bureau In State, With 700 Members.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—It developed at yesterday's all-day meeting of the dairymen of Jackson county that the Jackson county farm bureau has 700 members, had the largest farm bureau in the state.

Business Men Plan Sports. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The facilities of the Albany community house for athletic exercise are to be used by the Albany chamber of commerce. A committee consisting of G. A. Flood, John A. Neely, George E. Sanders and Seth T. French has been named to work out an athletic programme for the chapter. The building now used as a community house was formerly the Alico club and later was used by the Young Men's Christian association. Included in the plant is a large gymnasium and a bowling alley.

Snow Falls in Fossil. FOSSIL, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—The first snow of the season fell Sunday evening. By Monday noon it was melted except on the foothills around Fossil. This is the record for early snow fall in Fossil.

Sunshine Bread Sold Exclusively Through the GROCERS

now or ever has been to back up international law is moral obligation and not legal obligation.

Appeal to Women. During his later speeches, the Ohio governor has been playing up the spiritual end of the league of nations. No doubt he has a two-fold purpose. First, it is a sentimental appeal, and is expected to sway the women of the country; secondly, he has been accused of being tied up with the wet element in the country, and no doubt he hopes that this will counteract to a certain extent objections against him on this ground, and give out the impression that he will enforce the Volstead act.

Impression is Temporary. My impression, gained after listening to Mr. Cox several times, is that the impression he creates is temporary. People are swayed for the time being, but away from under his influence the impression soon leaves them. His speeches lack depth and are filled with so much petty mudslinging that they do not create a lasting impression.

It cannot be truthfully said, however, that he is hurting his candidacy in his present tour; but it can be truthfully said that he is not gaining much substantial support. This may be due to the fact that the people have already made up their minds, or it may be due to the fact that his speeches, though pleasing to hear, lack everything constructive, as pointed out before.

He wasted his time in Illinois, for there is not the slightest chance for him to win there, nor is there the remotest possibility of the democratic candidate for senator defeating McKinley for election. In Indiana he might have done some good for Taggart, democratic candidate for senator, but so far as his own candidacy is concerned, Indiana will give Harding a decisive majority, and down in Indiana the politicians know what is going to happen. Taggart traveled with Cox through Indiana and spoke to the same audience. The race between Taggart and Watson is close, but recent developments point to Watson's re-election.

JOINT CONTROL IS OBJECT

FUTURE OF ALBANY COLLEGE CONSIDERED BY COMMITTEE.

Representatives of Presbyterians and United Presbyterians Hold Session on Big Issue.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Committees representing the synod of the Presbyterian church and the synod of the Columbia of the United Presbyterian church, meeting in Albany, yesterday, considered the proposed joint control of Albany college by the two organizations. No decision was reached, as the United Presbyterian committee is waiting to make a report to the synod it represents, which is now in session at the Oakville church, seven miles southwest of Albany.

Eleven Blocks to Be Paved. PENDLETON, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Paving of 11 blocks of local city streets will start next week, according to Pat Lohrman, district manager of the Warren Construction company, which has the contract for the work.

Unlicensed Driver Fined. FOSSIL, Or., Oct. 20.—(Special.)—H. E. Wineberger of Mitchell was arrested on the charge of operating a car without a license and was fined \$50 in the justice court. He was also arrested on the charge of operating a passenger car without a driver's license, and was charged \$25. This is the first case of this kind that has ever been tried in Wheeler county.

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WOMEN VOTERS ADJOURN

MRS. DALLAS BACHE ELECTED PRESIDENT FOR OREGON.

State Branch of National League Approves Reform Legislation Proposed at Conference.

Mrs. Dallas Bache of Portland was elected president for Oregon of the National League of Women voters at the closing session of the state conference held in the Central library yesterday.

Other officers chosen were: Mrs. Isaac Swett, first vice-president; Mrs. Charles Cheney, second vice-president; Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, third vice-president; Mrs. J. Harrington, recording secretary; Miss Gladys Bowen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. L. Lowey, treasurer. The sessions were devoted to reports of state chairmen of standing committees and to informal discussions following the reports. "American Citizenship" was presented by Valentine Pritchard; "Uniform Laws Concerning Women," by Celia Gavin; "Women in Industry," by Mrs. Millie Trumble; and "Food Supply and Demand," by Edna Groves. Gertrude Watkins and Liba Peshakova, national organizers, who have been in Oregon for several weeks getting the work started in the state, spoke on Social Hygiene and Child Welfare.

The league discussed yesterday many national movements with a view to giving support to various causes. Approval was given to the following legislation, among others: Adequate appropriation for the children's bureau, prohibition of child labor, a federal department of education, federal aid where necessary for the removal of illiteracy and for the increase of teachers' salaries, increased federal support for vocational training and under the direction of a joint federal and state employment service with women's department, and the elimination of technically qualified women and a reclassification of the federal civil service without discrimination on the ground of sex.

NAMES ARE BADLY MIXED

Duplication and Similarity Make University Rolls Complex.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—Compilers of grade sheets and roll reports have met their Waterloo in the duplication and similarity of names which exist at the University of Oregon. According to Mrs. George Fitch of the registration office, Smith's lead off with 18. Johnsons are a close second with 14. There are 11 Moores and 10 Millers to worry the professors and Wilsons and Hills are running a close race with eight each. To add to the confusion which this causes is the exact duplication and similarity of names. For instance there are two Ruth A. Tucks; an Arthur W. Johnson and an Arthur H. Johnson; a Harold V. Simpson and a Harold E. Simpson; two Dorothy Dixons and two Dorothy Dixley to make life more pleasant for the hard-working bookkeepers.

Two Hazel Whites are enrolled, as are an Elaine Cooper and an Elaine Couper; two Ben Reeds and two Jean Mackenzies sometimes cause lost time in the registration office. Mr. Evans and Edward Evans sometimes cause worried instructors to throw their hands up in dismay. The three Helen Kings probably will get their grades mixed up when grading time comes and J. Allen Smith and Allen R. Smith may find themselves in much the same predicament.

Student Workers Plan Club.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oct. 20.—(Special.)—A club for male students who are working their way through the university is being started at the Young Men's Christian association. The club will set a standard wage for student labor, and be instrumental in getting positions for students. Membership will be limited to 20. The club is the idea of James Price of Seattle, who has been active in Young Men's Christian association affairs since his arrival on the campus.

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First with Twenty Million Men

FOR centuries, men waited for the Gillette. Shaving—or trying to shave—with every kind of razor ever invented. And never finding one that suited them exactly and absolutely and universally—until the Gillette was created.

Today, twenty million men of all races, all nations—of every color of skin and type of feature—men with heavy beards and light beards—with tender skins and tough skins—men who never shaved before and men who had shaved with almost every conceivable kind of a razor—are finding in the Gillette the shaving qualities that meet each one of their individual shaving requirements.

Advertisement for Gillette Boston razors, including text: 'No Stropping - No Honing', 'Gillette Boston', and a list of international distributors.

Advertisement for 'The Great Jupiter Light' on the Southern Coast, featuring a lighthouse illustration and the signature of R. M. Gray.

Advertisement for Sloan's Liniment, 'OUCH! THAT OLD RHEUMATISM!', and 'Get Out Your Bottle of Sloan's Liniment and Knock the Pain "Galley-west."'.

Advertisement for 'MOTHER!' California Syrup of Figs, 'Child's Best Laxative'.

Advertisement for 'DANDERINE' hair treatment, 'Stops Hair Coming Out, Doubles Its Beauty.'.

Advertisement for 'THE C. GEE WO CHINESE MEDICINE CO.' featuring a portrait of a man and text about various medicines.

Advertisement for 'A-K' tablets for various pains, 'Headaches Neuralgias Colds and La Grippe'.

Advertisement for 'NUXATED IRON' for increasing strength and vitality, 'Hair Grown on Bald Head'.