

COX IN 5 SPEECHES PLAYS REPUBLICANS

Candidate and Leaders Are
Declared Reactionary.

LEAGUE CAUSE PUT FIRST

Harding "Surrounded by Senator-
ial Ring," Declares Democrat
in Ohio Campaign.

WHEELING, W. Va., Aug. 14.—Gov-
ernor Cox today threw his force into
the presidential campaign with five
speeches here and in Ohio, all playing
what he termed the republican "reac-
tionary candidate and leaders," and
supporting the league of nations as
the premier democratic cause. He
stormed the republican position, at-
tacked the "senatorial oligarchy"
which he said was trying to add the
presidency to its domination, de-
nounced proposals for a separate
peace with Germany as "perfidy" and
charged that "a few men were banded
together trying to buy the presi-
dency." Millions on millions of dol-
lars, he added, are being taken into
the republican campaign fund.

That Senator Harding "is sur-
rounded by a senatorial ring," was
asserted by the governor. He added
that he could not be "kept muzzled,
on his front porch by any ring."

Addresses Made on Way.
Motoring from Columbus, the
nominee made three addresses en
route, at Zanesville, Cambridge and
St. Clairsville, Ohio, addressed the
West Virginia democratic convention
and a public meeting here tonight on
the river front. All through Ohio
he received informal receptions.

The league was foremost in all of
his addresses. The republican lead-
ers, he charged, are behind a "smoke
screen of hypocrisy, for one thing
pure and simple, administration
spoil." He also stressed what he
declared was the fight between
reactionary republicanism and
"progressive democracy" and pre-
dicted his election.

"The outstanding question of this
campaign," he told the state conven-
tion, "is whether we are or are not
going to keep faith with the boys who
died in France."

League Held Pledge to Dead.

Declaring that the league is a
pledge to those who died, Governor
Cox told of his visit with President
Wilson.

"I wish every American could have
been with me," he said. "The presi-
dent's whole thought is that he gave
a promise to the mothers of the na-
tion when he asked them for their
boys, and he wants to live to see that
pledge fulfilled."

The governor declared that the
league also was a pledge which "will
make war impossible, or practically
so." The republican leadership, he
said, was acting in partisan "bad
faith" in opposing it.

The governor named Senator Lodge
as head of the "senatorial oligarchy."
When the Massachusetts senator
proposed compromising the treaty
reservations, Governor Cox said, Sen-
ators Borah of Idaho, and Johnson of
California, "served notice they would
bring about a rupture of the re-
publican party." The republican plat-
form, therefore he asserted, was
"ambiguous and meaningless."

"Separate Peace" Scouted.
In cudgeling the proposal for "a
separate peace with Germany," Gov-
ernor Cox said it came from Senator
Harding, adding:

"But he will never receive an op-
portunity to make a separate peace.
There will be none, because I will
not make one."

"I was not nominated by a sena-
torial ring nor any other kind of a
ring," the governor said tonight
here. "I decline to be tied to my
front porch by a senatorial ring. I
deny it the right to hold me there,
and when I am elected I do not in-
tend that a senatorial ring, nor any
other kind of a ring shall own me.
I believe in the constitution and pre-
servation of the divided authority be-
tween the three co-ordinate branches
as our fathers intended, each retain-
ing its independence, but not ex-
ercising its function."

Reactionary Control Charged.
The republican senators' purpose,
he declared, with a fling at what he
termed the "plural government" pro-
posed by Senator Harding is "to
make executive administration not
the affair of the responsible presi-
dent himself, but of the ring that
surrounds him."

Charging the republican party with
being under reactionary control, the
governor said Colonel Roosevelt's
fight for its reform was of but tem-
porary effect.

"Domination by political figures,
once violently repudiated by the
American electorate, is undenied," he
declared. "The men who control the
senate are determined to annex the
presidency to their domination, and
in what they believe to be a certain
republican way they have done
things they would not have dared to
think of doing in the past."

Senate Arrogance Charged.
"Recognizing the unrest and the
disposition of the people to shake
themselves from conditions that sur-
rounded them during the war, they
argue that the electorate will return
to the party not in power. They have
nominated one of their number for
president and have, they have at-
tempted to fasten upon the rank and
file their creed of hate and intrigue.
They discuss plural government with
self-evident candor. At times the
upper branch of congress has ex-
ceeded its constitutional authority
and it is dominated now with an ar-
rogance without precedent."

"I recognize that the people are
restive; that their conveyances have
been interfered with by war, and that
emergency taxes have been oppres-
sive, but my message to the people
is: 'Stop, look and listen, before you
step. Ask yourselves what reaction-
ary policies have meant in the past.
Reflect on the certain consequences
of a senatorial oligarchy taking over
the presidency and depriving it of
the characteristics of leadership
which the constitution intended.'"

Mill to Resume Tomorrow.
EUGENE, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—
The Fischer Lumber company's mill at
Marcola, one of the numerous
plants located in the Mohawk valley,
will resume operations Monday, ac-
cording to announcement of Carl E.
Fischer, president of the company.
The plant has been closed down for
several weeks. It employs over 50
men.

Thieves Break Into Store.
A. J. Hockenson, proprietor of the
H. & H. grocery store at 561 Umatilla
avenue, reported to Patrolman Wilson
yesterday that his store had been en-
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GOLDENDALE, Wash., Aug. 14.—
(Special.)—The 12th annual Klickitat
county fair will be held here this
year, September 15-16-17-18. Sec-
retary-Manager A. J. Ahola says that
correspondence received indicates
that the Klickitat fair is becoming
more of a permanent institution each
year in the circuit of northwest fairs.

The Klickitat fair for the past three
years has been conducted by the
county, the racetrack grounds and
buildings having been deeded to
Klickitat county by the Klickitat
County Fair association in 1917. The
county pays all premiums, race purses
and expenses with county warrants,
and all receipts are paid over to the
county treasurer.

This year it is expected that ex-
hibits in the boys' and girls' club
department of the educational exhibit
will be large. The Klickitat fair is
a member of the North Pacific Fair
association this year, and races, both
harness and running, have been
scheduled under the rules of the as-
sociation, with purses totaling \$400.

The fair grounds, situated in the
foothills of the Simcoe mountains
with a background of evergreen pine
forests, towered by the snowcapped
peaks of Mount Adams, Mount
Rainier, Mount St. Helens and
Mount Hood, was formerly a fa-
vorite summer camping ground for
Yakima Indians before the set-
tlement of the Klickitat country by
the whites and the fair management
ever since the first fair was held
have encouraged the present day In-
dians from the Yakima reservation to
come to the Klickitat fair for an an-
nual outing, which they do in large
numbers, bringing their raccoons,
squaws, paposes, tepees and dogs.

Indian parades are held in which
fancy tribal costumes are worn, and
many of them are exhibitors of fancy
bead and basket work.

Jazz Baby Seriously Hurt.
The launch Jazz Baby, owned by
W. J. Farmer, struck a submerged log
in the river Friday night, and it was
necessary for the party out in the
vessel to beach her. The passen-
gers plugged the hole in the launch
with cushions to keep the water out
long enough to reach shore.

17 Acres Declared Tidelands.
MARSHFIELD, Or., Aug. 14.—(Spe-
cial.)—Seventeen acres of land on
Larson inlet recently surveyed by the
state land board was declared to be
tidelands and the subject to pur-
chase by an applicant. Archie Philip
of that vicinity applied for the land.
Julius Larson, a rancher who had
lived there for many years, had im-

proved the acreage and dyked it un-
der the belief it belonged to him.

Many Sail for Europe.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Hugh Gib-
son, United States minister to Poland,
and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan
were among the 115 passengers sail-
ing for Europe today on the Adriatic.
Mongolia and Kroonland of the Inter-
national Mercantile marine.

Camp Meeting in Progress.

Tents have been put up and the
annual camp meeting of the Free
Methodist church is now in progress
at St. Johns Heights and will con-
tinue through next Sunday. Rev. J.
Beckman and Kendall.

Forgery Charges Preferred.

Wanted on a forgery charge, in-
volving the passage of bad checks
totaling about \$40, Edward Kelly was
arrested at 14th and Jefferson
streets yesterday by Deputy Sheriffs
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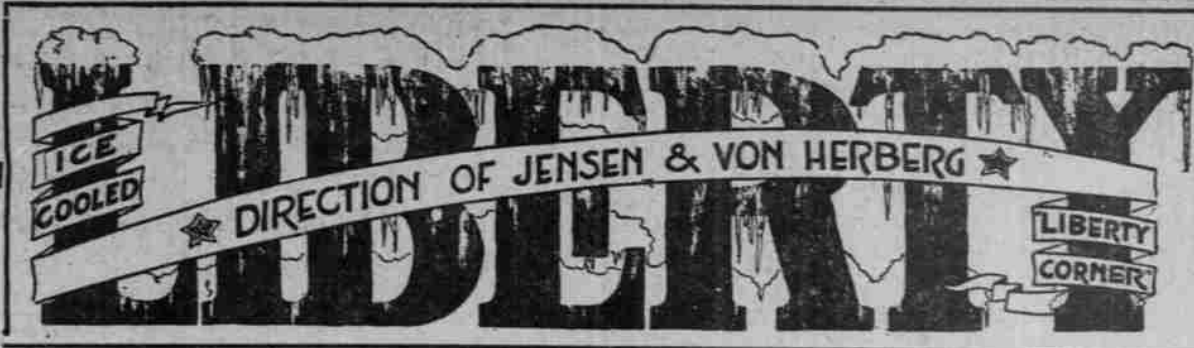
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