

HARDING'S LEAGUE STANDS AFOOT

Bay State Convention Casts Unanimous Vote.

LODGE IS COMMENDED

Senator Says Maine Answers Wilson's Request for Solemn Referendum on League.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—The republican state convention today adopted, by unanimous vote, a platform which accepted "with full approval the declarations of the national platform on the league of nations, endorsed Harding and his associates as the best protection for the state against a separate resolution commending the record of Senator Lodge, particularly his record in his senatorial activities in the last two years.

Among those who addressed the convention were Governor Coolidge, Senator Lodge, Frederick H. Gillett, speaker of the national house of representatives; Clarence H. Cox, lieutenant-governor, nominated by the republicans for governor at the primaries last week; and Representative John Jacob Rogers, who served as permanent chairman.

Senator Lodge, in his address, remarked that President Wilson's request for a solemn referendum on the league of nations had been answered in Maine. He said that human nature might be considered much the same throughout the country and asserted that "the sentiment shown at the Maine election will be found fairly general throughout the United States."

"The senate, in its consideration of the league of nations," he continued, "has been misrepresented; it has been abused. But the results in the primaries held so far have been a 2 1/2 to 1 majority in support of the senate's position."

"I regard the treaty almost as a betrayal of the rights of America. I am a good partisan, but if my party had sought to make me accept the treaty as Mr. Wilson brought it back from Paris I would have voted for it, party or no party."

Not Hostile, Says Lodge. "They talk of my personal hostility to President Wilson. I have none; he has never injured me. I regard him with that respect in his hands as endangering the country and I did all in my power to stop it. When we elect Harding and Coolidge we shall have men at Washington who will not endanger our sovereignty and independence."

"The republican party is to be congratulated on its choice of candidates; not so much for the choice of Mr. Harding as for the choice of Mr. Coolidge. When I read in the morning what the democrats have said I become prouder of our candidates. They discuss issues with sobriety, while their opponents vaporize, boast and resort to personal abuse, which is never an argument and always degrading."

Women Take Part. The convention has for the first time in its history had a large number of women who took an active part. The league plank said to be acceptable alike to Senator Lodge, Governor Coolidge and representatives of other views on United States participation in a world league said:

"We stand with our candidates, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge, for such agreement with other nations as will preserve the peace of the world and prevent future wars; for such agreement as will measure up to the full duty of America to civilization and humanity and shall insure that the heritage of American nationality shall be unimpaired and un surrendered."

TURN IN COX'S TACTICS SEEN First Idealist, Then Ward Politician, Says Coolidge.

BOSTON, Sept. 18.—Assertion that Governor Cox, after attempting the role of an idealist, had turned to the coarse methods of a ward politician, resorting to wilder and wilder charges, was made today by Governor Coolidge, the republican vice-presidential candidate.

The governor, addressing the republican state convention, said the democratic nominee was named by a convention in which "idealists had very little influence."

"But," he added, "after receiving a baptism of idealism at the White House, he attempted for a time the role of an idealist. He was to be the apostle of the 'great and solemn referendum.' His address of acceptance started that way.

"But the success has not been marked. Soon the methods of ward politics prevailed. To that eminent valedictorian in the White House, a master of logical expression, correct of style, always dignified, as he has behind his exponent resorting to coarser and coarser methods, wilder and wilder charges, the referendum must for him become solemn and more solemn."

"The republican party has not been, in its history, purposed or leaders," he continued, "who can name an established ideal they have not cherished? There is none. It has now but furnished four-fifths of the states necessary to enroll the idealism of the nation in the public service through equal suffrage. Through the ages women had been natural counselors of men. In her solitude for the welfare of her children she is the idealist of the world. She is destined to walk hand in hand with republican purposes to the glory of our nation."

Speakers to Address Club. At the regular meeting of the Foreign Commerce club of Portland Monday evening, the subject of the part which the club should play in the rivers and harbors congress in this city October 4 and 5 will be discussed. The programme will include talks by H. L. Hudson, traffic manager of the Port of Portland, whose subject will be, "Co-operation With the Port of Portland;" and Lieutenant-Colonel Wells, who will discuss, "Impressions of the Possibilities of Trade Between France and the United States."

Newcomers to Speak. "A Newcomer's Impression of Portland and Its People" will be the subject for discussion at the regular luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon. Three residents of the city will be called upon to speak and tell their frank impressions, favorable or otherwise, of the city. The speakers will be W. A. Frost, new president of the Chamber of Commerce; Hartman, president of J. L. Steeb & Co.; and Wilson Brown, new manager of the Owl Drug store here.

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SMALL LAND OWNERS INSURE STABLE GOVERNMENT IN U. S.

Co-operative Marketing Plan Considered in Contrast With Methods Advocated by the Non-Partisan League.

BY AARON SAPIRO, Journalist for the Co-operative Fruit Growers of California.

THERE are three chief things that the community expects from the farmer. First: The community wants the farmer to keep on producing; wants him to increase production of foodstuffs. Second: It wants the farmer to stay on the farm. It does not want the farmer to move into the cities, but it wants to be sure that there are enough men left to carry on the work of production. And, third: the community expects of the farmer that somehow or other the farmer will develop into a land owner, and that the United States will be dotted literally by millions of small farm owners, living on their own farms and owning them and working them and producing from them.

The community wants the first thing because they want production, so that they can have something to eat. They want the second thing—that is, the farmer to stay on the farm—because they want to be sure that there will be enough men to carry on the work of production. They expect the farmer to keep on the farm and to develop into a land owner, and they expect the farmer to keep on the farm and to develop into a land owner, and they expect the farmer to keep on the farm and to develop into a land owner.

Farmer Wise Enough to See. Well, the farmer agrees with you in those things. The farmer wants to have stable government. You will have government that respects the right of property, if property has rights to respect. In short, the community expects the farmer to do a whole lot that will mean something to the men in the cities. They expect the farmer to keep on the farm and to develop into a land owner, and they expect the farmer to keep on the farm and to develop into a land owner.

You cannot expect the young men and the young women on the farm to stick to the standards of 1860, when the farmer was the standard of the city dweller of 1920. So the farmer says: If you want me to stay on the farm and increase production you must not only help me make a profit on my production, but it must be such a profit as will enable me to have running water in my house, electric power in my house, as will enable me to keep my wife off the field and let her do as she pleases in the house; as will enable me to send my boys and girls through high school; as will enable me to get recreation; as will enable me to keep up life insurance policies, and to live on the 1920 standards instead of the 1860 standards in the city.

Then the farmer says: If you expect me to own my place, you must first enable me to make a profit. You must make profits and to make substantial profits, but you must make it possible for me to make a profit. If you do not do that I do not make a profit in the year 1917 and then lose that and more besides in the years 1918 and 1919. In short, the farmer of the country has an absolute unit of viewpoint with the communities—the farmer wants to make a profit, but they know what they want and how they can get it, and the men in the communities are interested only in results.

Two Big Ideas at Work. That is why in this country today the farmers who have any principle are planning to do two great, big things. One is the North Dakota idea and the other is the California idea. Do not, for a moment, think that the North Dakota farmers are a bunch of pro-Germans, disloyal men or stupid men. Those farmers there have real grievances. They saw tremendous profits being cheated, literally cheated, on all kinds of sales of wheat and flax. They saw that the mills were sending out times more of No. 1 wheat than they bought from the farmers. They saw tremendous profits being cheated, literally cheated, on all kinds of sales of wheat and flax. They saw that the mills were sending out times more of No. 1 wheat than they bought from the farmers.

They appealed to the bankers; they appealed to the business men. There they were, over it. Minneapolis laughed at them; Duluth laughed at them; Chicago laughed at them. And they said to you that you got a gang of bullen men—men who felt they had rights and could not express them. They were absolutely an ideal group, for men like Townley and Mills and those clever organizers. They said: You farmers are disappointed. You know you are cheated. You know Minneapolis and Duluth are closing the banks against you. What are you going to do?

North Dakota Farmers Not Slow. They said further: "What are you going to do? These fellows run the state. Take the state away from them. Grab the political reins in North Dakota; use the credit of your state and fight these bankers and merchants with the political stake." Well, the farmers in North Dakota were not slow. It was the only thing that had been presented to them from the standpoint of doing something for the farmer, so they grabbed at it and they now control North Dakota.

They control not only North Dakota but they are gradually kicking out every single interest in North Dakota that is not primarily farm interest. North Dakota is dominated by a one-class government—the farm class. The banker class is the enemy of the government; the merchant class is the enemy of the government; even the paper class is the enemy of the government. North Dakota, today, is the non-partisan league farming class against the rest of the community. That movement is spreading like fire.

When I think of it I try to say who caused it. I do not say Townley or Mills caused it, although those men are wonderful. I think it was the work they did—wonderful distorters of the truth. The non-partisan league was both caused and created by the bankers, the merchants of Minneapolis, Duluth and Chicago—men who saw what was coming; men who would get together among themselves and say: These fellows are dissatisfied; we ought to do something. But men who stood back and did nothing. If you want to find out what the real cause of the non-partisan league is, look to the intelligence of the community that set back and forgot to give the right way to these growers who are now taking the wrong way out.

League Will Come to Oregon. The non-partisan league will come into Oregon, with a perfect system of organization, trained men on every line—no amateurs—and sign up men that are amateurs, or amateur speakers. I will wager you that every man that steps on a platform for the non-partisan league in the state of Oregon will be one of the best platform men you will have ever met in all your lives; men who are loaded with all kinds of class facts; men who are loaded with all the methods of talking real facts; men who can give a black and white subject the prettiest way that you ever saw. They do not use amateurs, and they make progress. The non-partisan league idea is today making more progress than any other single idea in the United States, save one. California is the one.

The greatest product of California is not Hiram Johnson. The greatest product of California is not its fruits and vegetables. The greatest product of California today is an idea. That idea is co-operative marketing on an industrial or commercial scale. It is the only thing in this country that is growing faster than the non-partisan league.

Communities Behind Movement. We give you the answer to the three things you ask of the farmer. He increases production, that he stay on the farm, that he become a small farm owner. We are doing it there, but we are not doing it as I am talking here. We do not do it that way. We have done it by getting the community behind the co-operative marketing associations. You go to Fresno, to San Jose and other places and ask practically any of the bankers, ask any of the merchants, ask any of the public men how they feel towards the co-operative association, and they will tell you that these co-operative associations have translated California from a dump of group of towns into a state of nearly industrial workers. There have been towns in California and those other towns in 1911, and then go there today. Ask the bankers and read the real estate papers; you will find these men who are making movements how they feel.

Whenever we go out to sign up these men the bankers would come and talk on our platforms and urge their men to sign. They put signs in the real estate papers; we urge you to sign. The bankers do it, the merchants do it and the newspapers. We have the community with us.

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NEW BARGAINS AND VALUES EVERY DAY

Bill Would Aid Disabled Washington Labor and Legion Back Rehabilitation Measure.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 18.—A draft of a measure to be introduced in the next legislature providing for the state care of nearly industrial workers, outlined at a meeting of representatives of the local post of the American Legion and the Spokane central labor council, was made public here Friday. It was declared that the support of the state federation of labor and the state American Legion organization has been assured for the measure.

Political Clubs Merge Republicans in Jackson County Organize at Rally.

MEDFORD, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—After the republican men and women of Medford and the local post of Jackson county north of Phoenix at the first enthusiastic rally of the campaign, they saw that the idea of doing it by circulating pamphlets abusing Townley and Mills. You cannot kill an idea by swearing at it. They saw that the idea of doing it by circulating pamphlets abusing Townley and Mills. You cannot kill an idea by swearing at it.

Co-operative Marketing is the one constructive answer to the non-partisan league with all its class warfare. If you men want to fight the league, as I feel it must be fought, do not throw bricks; do not think you can do it by circulating pamphlets abusing Townley and Mills. You cannot kill an idea by swearing at it.

Movement is Spreading. All over California this co-operative marketing movement is spreading and in spite of these attacks on us the co-operative movement is there to stay. Wherever the government, or any individual, shows us an error we are widely anxious to correct it. We are willing to learn and not only willing but wildly anxious to learn. That is why we moved forward. That is why the California Prune Growers' association in three and a half years has accomplished more in organization than the orange growers did in 35; because we learned through their blunders. They had the experience and we profited by it. That same experience is now being furnished to Oregon and all the other states.

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