

GOMPERS VIEWS SENATOR HARDING GOING BACKWARD

By John Gleissner
United News Staff Correspondent
Washington, Sept. 20.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in the current issue of the American Federationist, declares Senator Warren G. Harding is for "going backward" and that the principles he advocates offer nothing constructive to meet the issues of the day.

Gompers' criticism is couched in the strongest terms he has yet used, and his advocacy of Governor James M. Cox is as vigorous as his denunciation of Harding. He charges that the Republicans have "turned their backs" on labor, and would revert to conditions that have passed.

TO START CAMPAIGN
While Gompers takes pains to make it clear that no one in the labor movement has authority to tell anyone else how his vote should be cast, it became known that the leaders in the federation, in the four principal railroad brotherhoods and in the United Mine Workers will begin active agitation among their membership in the fall.

Politicians question the ability of Gompers to direct the votes of the 4,000,000 workers affiliated under his leadership, but they do not discount the importance of the "labor vote." The federation during its non-partisan political campaign in every state, has built up machinery that will enable the leaders to make their influence more directly and potentially felt.

CONDITION OBSOLETE
"In a sentence, Cox summed up his position," says Gompers, in speaking of the candidates. "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.' He speaks of 'normalcy.' The word is obsolete and so is the condition to which he would return."

"Questionably in the mind of Senator Harding a return to normal means a return to the conditions that existed before the war—a return to something that is past. It is 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."

"Governor Cox proclaims a desire to go forward and a determination to lead the nation in a forward course if he is elected to the presidency."

UNIONS NOT RECOGNIZED
"Both of these statements are abstractions and of themselves mean nothing beyond a definition of the general trend of thought of the candidates. The important fact is, however, that the platform of the parties upon which these candidates stand and their own personal philosophies lead inevitably and naturally up to the conclusions found in those two brief utterances. Because that is so, it is fair to accept them as broad though brief statements of general policy."

"Harding says, 'I am for going backward.'"

"Cox says, 'I am for going forward.'"

Gompers finds fault with the Republican platform because he says it makes no acknowledgment of the right of workers to organize. He criticizes it, also, because it has no word of hope and no "promise of relief" on the problem of high living costs, and other things. He adds:

URNS BACK ON PEOPLE
"In the seclusion of his broad and comfortable front porch at Marion, Senator Harding observes the Republican platform and finds it a document after his own heart. He lifts up his hands to those assembled on his good front lawn and with benign countenance says, 'Let us return to the old order.'"

"The Republican convention 'turned its back upon labor' and in so doing turned its back upon all of our people, except for that small minority which finds its occupation in the exploitations of the masses through special opportunities and special privileges."

Lawrence Dinneen Goes to Sentinel
Lawrence Dinneen, who has been in the city circulation department of The Journal since his return from war service, has become a member of the staff of the Catholic Sentinel. He will have charge of its circulation and act as its news editor. Dinneen is a graduate of the University of Oregon, where he was one of the founders of the Newman club, an association of Catholic students. He is a member of the Portland council, Knights of Columbus, and of the cathedral choir.

That good coal, \$14.50 and up. Edlief's delivery. Broadway 70.—Adv.

Oregon Institute Of Technology Is In Its Fall Term

The College Preparatory school of the Oregon Institute of Technology began its fall work September 18. This school is on the fourth floor of the Y. M. C. A. building and offers opportunity for intensive personal instruction as well as class work. The school is accredited to the University of Oregon, so that a student may prepare himself directly for advanced work in whatever subject he may choose.

With the chance of greater concentration and individual instruction, beside the possibility of carrying the work on through the summer, many students are able to complete the work in less time than in most preparatory schools. Under the Oregon Institute of Technology are also located the Electrical and Mechanical Engineering schools, Wireless school, Business and Banking school, School of Business Administration and Accounting, Automotive school, salesmanship and public speaking. Students have the use of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium and swimming pool as well as the social features. Many employed men are availing themselves of the night classes.

SUICIDE FOLLOWS ACCIDENT ON ROAD

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 20.—Shooting himself through the heart with a shotgun, Jacob Molenkamp, veteran of the world war, killed himself near his home at Hockinson, Saturday night. Before leaving home Molenkamp wrote a note to his mother, telling her that he was going to shoot himself because he had "killed a man and could bear up under it no longer."

He left instructions as to where his body could be found and asked that he be buried beside his friend Thomas Wayne, who died about three years ago.

According to the story told by Molenkamp's parents, he had left home about 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening for Vancouver. He had apparently gone about eight miles and was near Orchards when, Molenkamp wrote in his note, he ran into a motorcycle, which was coming towards him on the wrong side of the road and without any lights. The motorcycle driver was thrown to the ground, fearing he had killed him, returned home. Arriving home he found the doors locked and called his father, who let him into the house. He changed his clothes, putting on his work suit, wrote the note to his mother and left. The body was found a short distance from the house and near Rawson's mill, according to instructions left in the letter.

John Mobely, rider of the motorcycle, was seriously injured and is at St. Joseph's hospital. He admits he was on the wrong side of the road, according to the authorities. He was picked up a short time after the accident.

Molenkamp had, his parents said, been in ill health since his return from France. He served with the Twentieth engineers for 18 months.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Molenkamp, he is survived by two brothers and one sister. The body is at Knapp's parlors.

Treaty Broken, U. S. Withholds Salary of Haitian President

Washington, Sept. 20.—(U. P.)—The United States has informed Haiti that the salaries of her president and other officials have been withheld because the island republic failed to abide by treaties made with this government. It was said at the state department today.

Haiti's protest came when charges were made that the American forces occupying Haiti and San Domingo were treating the natives badly and the National City bank of New York was "financial arbiter" of Haiti.

Tenure Law Should Benefit Children, Teachers Are Told
Director Frank B. Shull addressed the principals at their first meeting of the year Saturday morning on the tenure of office law. Shull told the principals if they were interested in promoting efficiency in the schools, they must work together to revise the law and make it work so as to benefit the children, rather than be an obstacle.

Much criticism has been directed at the tenure law, it being maintained by some that it makes for inefficient teachers.

WARM WELCOME IS GIVEN BY BURNS TO SEN. CHAMBERLAIN

Burns, Or., Sept. 20.—U. S. Senator George Chamberlain arrived in Burns Saturday evening by way of Vale and Craze. He was met at Craze by a large delegation of personal friends from Burns, headed by Julius C. Byrd, editor of the Times Herald.

Practically all of Craze was at the depot to greet the senator, who found many old time friends among the crowd. He was escorted to the hotel where he was seated to a hurriedly prepared luncheon prior to entering automobiles for a 40-mile ride to Burns, where the senator will be the guest of Byrd during the time it will take him to inspect the 12,000 acres in Harney valley and other smaller irrigation districts.

Senator Chamberlain informed Byrd that he was not coming for the purpose of addressing political meetings, and, unless it was Byrd's personal desire, he would not appear in public. However, the pressure brought to bear caused his personal desire to be disregarded and he was a guest at a noon luncheon at Craze and later a public reception was held at the Burns Commercial club.

Consumer Is Urged To Read Labels in Purchasing Foods

By Carl L. Aisler
(Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, United States Department of Agriculture.)
Washington, Sept. 19.—(United News.)

Read the labels on all food packages. The federal food and drug act provides that the quantity of food in each package shall be stated on the label, and if the cheaper material is substituted for one of the usual ingredients of the food, a statement that the substitution has been made must be placed on the label.

By critically reading the labels on food packages the careful buyer can learn before making a purchase exactly how much food is in a package. It not infrequently happens that two packages of the same size one will contain from 10 to 50 per cent more food than the other.

The buyer who looks only at the size of the package and not at the statement of the quantity of the contents will often be handed the package with the smaller quantity, and will pay for it the same price for which the package containing the larger amount could be bought.

This is particularly true in packages of spices, condiments, flavoring extracts and similar food which brings a relatively high price in proportion to the quantity, but it may occur in any foods put up in packages.

Condition Still Critical
Mrs. C. A. Carlson, 55 East Thirtieth street, was still in a critical condition at Good Samaritan hospital this morning, as a result of an attempt to commit suicide Friday, according to hospital reports.

Travel Hundreds of Miles in Buggy to See Son in Portland

Magnates of the transcontinental railroad lines may yet quake in their boots and wax regretful over their recent boosting of passenger rates, if the example set by Mr. and Mrs. John Howard of Milwaukee, Wis., is followed by even a fair percentage of citizens who like to travel for to admire and for to see.

Head the story of the journey of Mr. and Mrs. Howard: On May 20, 1920, they set out from Milwaukee with the idea of making the trip to Portland to visit their only son. Did they climb aboard a train? No. They hitched Jennie and Josie up to their buggy and took the Yellowstone trail for Portland. They wrote their own schedule, and thus were able to enjoy fully the scenic beauties of the route. Their journey took them through Minneapolis, Minn., Miles City, Mont., Yellowstone National park, Pocatello, Idaho, and along the Old Oregon Trail. They arrived in Portland yesterday afternoon four months to a day from the time they started.

Howard is 74 years old and his wife is 68. Their son, C. J. Howard, who came here from Milwaukee two years ago, is an employee of the Hazelwood restaurant. He and his wife and their four children live at Hillside.

Severity of Law Brings Dismissal Of Forgery Case

Vancouver, Wash., Sept. 20.—H. G. Bradley of Portland, employed at the Standifer steel yards, was arrested in Vancouver, Saturday, on a charge of forgery. Bradley, it was alleged, is in the habit of carrying several shipyard workers from Portland to Vancouver in his truck. On September 12, it is alleged, two Interstate bridge toll tickets were given him by mistake, one amounting to 25 cents and the other to 5 cents.

On Saturday, Bradley, it is charged, attempted to pass the second ticket when crossing the bridge, after raising the amount to \$1.15 and changing the date. He was arraigned before Judge Cedric Miller, pleaded not guilty and the case was dismissed as Judge Miller held that the 20-year penitentiary sentence for forgery was excessive under the circumstances.

Religious Meetings Held at Noon Hour Are Well Attended

Attendance at the first week's meetings held in the Hellig temple each day from 12:15 to 1 o'clock is reported as more than was anticipated by members of the Portland Federation of Churches. Saturday the main floor could not seat the crowds which flocked to hear S. D. Gordon give his "quiet talk" on "The Biography of the Devil."

The services will be held each day during the week at noon in the same theatre and the public is invited. Gordon announced that he has no objection to persons leaving at any time during the service, if their office hours or appointments make it necessary.

Store Closed, Wednesday Jewish Holiday
Lipman Wolfe & Co.
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Patrons Should Shop Tuesday—Store Closed Wednesday

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Tuesday
FIFTEEN DIFFERENT MODELS IN
All-Wool Men's Serge Dresses
PHENOMENALLY LOW-PRICED FOR HIGH-GRADE DRESSES
—The most important sale of the Fall Season—attractive all-wool Serge Dresses, in Wool Embroidered Tunics, braid-trimmed effects. Beaded and embroidered styles, Eton models, Straight Line models—Braid and Fancy Vestee styles—
A Dress Sale Without Parallel
—Come Early—You will find every size from 16 to 44. But to avoid disappointment be here with the opening of the store. No. C. O. D.'s, Exchanges, or Approvals.
—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Figured Curtain Scrim
—A special, the like of which you have not seen in months—cream and ecru scrim with floral and leaded glass patterns in pink and blue—thirty-six inches wide. **25c**
Cretonne 59c —Floral and conventional patterns on light and dark grounds.
Marquissette 49c —The popular wide mesh filet Marquissette curtaining.
Net Curtains, Pair \$1.89
—Plain Net Curtains firmly woven and finished with two-inch hem. One of the most popular styles made to sell for much more in the regular way.
—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Untrimmed Hat Shapes
Distinctly Above the \$1.95 Class in Style and Quality, but Priced For a Sale **\$1.95**
ALL-VELVET HATS and suede duvetyne with velvet facing, in black, solid colors and combinations, the very smartest of materials, shapes and colorings. And, best of all, these require very little trimming to give you the effect of a Hat that would sell for several times \$1.95.
—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Extra! Bandeaux 65c-85c
—Attractively made open-front or open-back Bandeaux of mesh with elastic at back. Special 65c.
—Beautiful Bandeaux made with heavy lace; fancy material centers and tape over the shoulders. All sizes. Special 85c.
—ECONOMY BASEMENT.

Women's Hosiery Sale
Mercerized 69c —Regular and out-sizes in perfect fitting hose with fashioned foot and leg, double toe and heel with garter proof top.
—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Thread Silk 98c
—Black silk Hose, with lisse toe and heel and garter proof top. Seam up the back insures perfect fit.
—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

More of Those Wonderful Porch and Street Dresses
That Women Have Been Calling for Ever Since Our Last Sale, and at the Same Special Price at Which We Sold Hundreds in a Single Day **\$2.95**
DAINY LAWNS as well as sturdy gingham and percales fashion these very desirable dresses for morning and afternoon wear—and the styles are worthy of the beautiful colors and patterns. Wide belts or sashes and novel collars and cuffs are some of the smart details. Sizes 36 to 44, in these dresses so greatly underpriced.

Gowns —Good quality flannelette gowns in light pink and blue stripes, made collarless with yoke at back and front. Sizes 16 and 17. Special **\$1.98**
—ECONOMY BASEMENT, Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

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A rousing drama of the early days of Oklahoma, where love and adventure drew the famous wagon trains from the ever crowding east to a land of new promise.
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