

LAWRENCE FINDS NEBRASKA LEANS TOWARD HARDING

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Omaha, Neb., Oct. 1.—Nebraska has the same layer of Republican confidence as other states. Governor Cox's visit made some votes, but mostly it revived a moribund organization. The task of achieving victory in Nebraska in the remaining weeks of the campaign is an uphill climb, with the prospects that the summit cannot be reached in the short time available between now and election.

Democratic confidence in the righteousness of the League of Nations issue is abundant, but with many of the voters who favor the league there is a conspicuous distrust of Cox's views on the prohibition question. They are dry in Nebraska and Bryan's influence is strong on that phase of the campaign. On the other hand, wet elements in the state are predominantly German and Irish, both of which groups are friendly to the league. But the grudge against Wilson and Cox on the League of Nations and the foreign policy.

DON'T MIND HECKLERS

So the Democratic presidential nominee gets it going and coming in Nebraska. There are considerable number who will vote for Cox because he appears more friendly to the League of Nations than Harding. But the other groups who are opposed to the league, will be sufficient, with the dry vote, to insure a victory for Harding.

Governor Cox received an unusually impressive welcome in Omaha. The city and county is wet and the fight for the League of Nations has been successfully waged by the Omaha World Herald, owned by Senator Hitchcock.

Governor Cox's audience and the reception he got were as big as anything Wilson or Bryan received in recent years. And the Governor made a big hit with the crowd. He was not slow to draw questions from his audience, his handling of hecklers has been always adroit. Every now and then a crowd shouts disapproval of interruptions and calls of "put him out" are hurled toward the section of the hall where the intruder sits. With a wave of the hand and a generous smile on his face, Governor Cox calms his audience and says: "This is a free country and I believe in free speech. Let the man have his say." This wins a roar of approval and applause.

COUNT ON \$4,000
Naturally, Governor Cox is making capital out of the fact that Senator Harding failed to give his protection at Baltimore to a heckler and did not protest when the chairman of the meeting took a vote about ousting the interloper. The incident will hurt Harding to some extent.

But hardly anything can hurt Harding's chances of carrying this state. The press is friendly to Cox but the elements with a grudge and a desire for a change are numerous. Enthusiasm for Harding himself is conspicuous by its absence. Yet Republicans who tell you this say that with the women voting the majority for Harding will be in the neighborhood of 50,000. Democrats who know the state well, but who, of course, cannot be quoted, told the writer they would not be surprised if the Republican majority was as large as 50,000. Normally they would expect a 30,000 majority, but the women's vote is counted to double the ordinary Republican margin.

HARKENS TO OLD TIMES
Although Governor Cox's visit made friends a fair example of the Nebraska situation is afforded by the attitude of a newspaper like the Nebraska Journal, which is a staunch advocate of the League of Nations. The paper takes the Democratic nominee to task for his failure to say unequivocally that he will not weaken the Volstead act, and criticizes Harding for not coming to Lincoln, though he plans to speak at Omaha.

"For the present," says the Journal, which is published in Bryan's home town,

"we must compare Cox and Harding with the familiar figures of previous campaigns. No one will disagree when we say that in general Governor Cox is to be classed as a less imposing figure than Bryan, Roosevelt, Taft, Hughes or Wilson. That list of old timers is a hard one to stand up against. Cox's speech was as well thought out as most of Bryan's but in the personal charm and effectiveness of manner they are not to be compared.

"Compared with Wilson as a prevalent over audience, Cox is in the apprentice stage. Taft is, perhaps, the only one of the five who is less effective as an orator than Governor Cox.

IMMATURE CHARGED
"It is enough, however, to confine comparisons of today's candidate with the giants of yesterday. We should guess that Governor Cox's audience found him more impressive and convincing than they had expected, for as a matter of fact expectations were not high. The picture he presented was of a man of good ability, such a magnitude of a man as we could score up a hundred of two of in Lincoln, presenting his appeal in a well-constructed speech and holding his audience with success.

"He had the good judgment and taste to attempt no flourishes, hence made no breaks. At some points he descended beneath presidential dignity in his argument. He gave the impression of youth, almost of immaturity, as he faced his crowd. Of greatness there was not a sign at all. Of a certain strength and a more certain agility he was plainly possessed. As to depth of his nature his appearance leaves one in doubt.

SAYS LEAGUE IS BACKGROUND
"Such is the Democratic candidate as we should suppose the general run of his audience saw him. Did he make votes for himself? It is possible. Governor Cox spoke almost altogether on the League of Nations, the subject on which he is strongest and on which his opponent, because of Republican floundering on the issue, is weakest. That gave him an advantage if the election were turning on the League of Nations. The Republicans might pay dear for sur-

rendering to Cox the greater appeal to the better nature on this point.

As it happens, the evidence is overwhelming that such considerations are not governing the attitude of a vast majority of the voters. The election is not going to be a verdict on the League of Nations.

The foregoing is presented at length because it expresses accurately what the writer found in personal talks in other parts of Nebraska. This state, like Iowa, has a press friendly to the league and though voting for Harding, firmly expects him to enter the United States in the League of Nations some day.

Arrangements have been made to release the elk in Billy Meadows park, 45 miles southeast of Enterprise, immediately, with a view to ultimately closing the pasture and letting the band run wild, according to E. A. Berghuff, state game warden, who has returned from Eastern Oregon. The territory around Enterprise is one of the best in the state for elk, said Berghuff.

The warden visited Umatilla, Union and Walla Walla counties and found the game and fish situation exceptionally good. Hunters are getting more deer than ordinarily and the animals seem to be on the increase. Chinese pheasants are more plentiful than anywhere else in the state, says Berghuff, and can be seen from the railroad standing along the road by the dozens.

O-W. Fails to Act; Citizens Indignant
Baker, Oct. 1.—Indignation over alleged breach of faith on the part of the

O-W. R. & M. relative to improved passenger service from Southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon points was expressed at the luncheon of the Baker County Chamber of Commerce and the secretary was directed to make an investigation. Irrigation matters were considered and purchase of a present for Mrs. Pat Powers of Medical Springs in appreciation of the banquet served there was authorized.

Reed Presidency Is Proffered to Prof. Aydelotte
Public announcement that the presidency of Reed college has been offered to Frank Aydelotte, professor of English at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was made by the board of trustees Thursday when they learned that their confidences had been violated by one newspaper and the news made public.

Professor Aydelotte has the offer under advisement and has not accepted. "It is quite difficult to take a leading educator away from an Eastern university," said J. B. Kerr, chairman of the board, Thursday, "and for this reason we did not care to make mention of any to whom we offered the position until we had received an acceptance."

The position was made vacant by the resignation of W. T. Foster.

Woman Asks \$3000 Damages
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Legion Head Says Harding Can't Toot Trombone Politics
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"Politics! He shall not toot," cried John Hopkins, prominent Democrat and legion leader, and who threatened to call the matter to the attention of the

legion national convention. "Only the usual courtesies extended to distinguished visitors," said Craig, who insisted Harding will play "if he wants to." Meanwhile, the inhabitants are impatiently awaiting the senator's answer to the invitation.

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