COGENT LEAGUE ARGUMENTS GIVEN BY ELTON WATKINS

By Ward A. Irvine

Elton Watkins, Portland attorney, gave six reasons why the people of the United States should vote for the League of Nations in the November referendum, in an address at the East Side library Tuesday night.

"First, the league provides for the reduction of the armaments of all nations," he said. That means elimination of a prolific source of all wars, means reduction of taxes, means more men for useful occupations and means the production of useful wealth.

"Second, it provides for the abolition of all secret treaties, all war-like treaties, all treaties existing now or in the future which conflict with the peaceful spirit of the League of Nations covenant. Secret treaties have done nothing but breed and bring on war.

ARBITRATION PROVIDED

"Third, it provides for the arbitration of all disputes. Nations will settle their differences and quarrels in the courts as individuals do. We have made duelling between individuals a crime. The League of Nations makes duelling between nations a crime. Nations finally get around a table and settle their differences—why not do it before they kill the flower of the human race.

"Fourth, it provides that a nation that wants to go to war shall be boycotted. It is feasible and practical. No nation on earth can wage war 90 days if boycotted by the balance of the nations.

"Fifth, it provides for a world court whose jurisdiction will cover judicial questions or other questions confronting the world.

TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY

"Sixth, it contains an agreement between nations to respect the territorial integrity of other nations. That means the elimination of 99 per cent of the possibility of war."

Watkins pointed out that the people of this nation have faced three fundamental questions, the adoption of the constitution, the slavery question and the League of Nations. The first two they decided correctly, he said, and the third will be decided by entering the League of Nations.

"Had we not adopted the constitution this nation would now be a conglomeration of petty states," Watkins insisted. "Had we not decided the slavery question as we did, America would have been split. And now we find the same arguments being presented against joining the league as were espoused by those who wished to defeat the constitution."

DR. LOVEJOY PUTS IN DAY FULL OF SPEECH MAKING

Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, candidate for congress, addressed members of the Coterie club in the University club building at 11:30 o'clock this morning. She spoke to the Women's association of the First Congregational church at 2 o'clock and to the Central W. C. T. U. in Central library at 3 o'clock. Tonight she will speak at meetings of the Carpenters' and Joiners' union at Peninsula and Lombard streets at 8 o'clock and the Electrical Workers' union in Eagles' hall at 9:30 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Dr. Lovejoy will speak in the East Side Baptist church and at 8 o'clock Friday night she will address a mass meeting of labor unions and the general public in the main hall of the Central library. Dr. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the First Congregational church, will speak at this meeting on Congressman McArthur's record.

NEW ENGLAND VOTE MAY BE SPLIT BY COX

(Continued From Page One.)

an issue in the other New England states, particularly among those elements of the population which respond to the trend of educated thought originating in educational institutions.

ROOT, TAFT, INDORSE

The indorsement of the league by Elihu Root, former President Taft, President Lowell of Harvard and some of the most influential men in New England, has brought about a situation far from being entirely comfortable to the Republican leaders. The renomination of Senator Moses of New Hampshire has turned out to be a challenge to the more intelligent thought in New England.

The leaders are not so confident of a victory for Moses as they were three weeks ago. The determined opposition among New Hampshire voters, particularly the women (who nurture a grievance of their own), has caused considerable apprehension that the electorate votes of that state may go to Governor Cox. In 1916 President Wilson carried the Granite state by 56 votes in a total of 86, 75 per cent. Massachusetts looks to be entirely safe for the Republicans. The closing of several banks conducted under the supervision of the Republican state government and in no way subject to federal control, has somewhat destroyed the argument that all evils financial and otherwise can be charged to the Wilson administration. Democrats and Republicans say whatever personal appeal the Republican presidential ticket makes to voters in Massachusetts is due to respect for Governor Coolidge and not for Mr. Harding.

PREJUDICE UNABATED

Democratic leaders who are hopeful Republican trouble will keep the majority for Harding below 50,000 are compelled to admit that there has been no appreciable abatement of the intense prejudice among the Boston sympathizers with the Sinn Fein movement, despite the fact that former Mayor Fitzgerald and Congressman Gallivan are supporting Governor Cox. The Boston Democratic leaders assert that there is no question that they will carry the city by the minimum of 5000.

Four years ago Massachusetts gave Hughes its 18 electoral votes by a plurality of 21,000. The most optimistic among the Republican leaders of Maine do not claim its electoral vote for Harding by a majority as big as that given Parkhurst in the state election. They are talking from 25,000 to 40,000 and admit the difference will be accounted for by the division of sentiment over the League of Nations. Vermont looks safe for about the normal Republican majority. Four years ago Mr. Hughes won it by a little more than 12,000 in a vote of 69,000. Rhode Island, which usually follows Wall street, looks to be safe for Harding by 5000, according to Republican claims, and Democratic admissions. Four years ago Hughes carried it by 1500. The Rhode Island Socialists, who polled 2000 votes four years ago, are counting on a minimum of 5000 and perhaps 10,000, which may affect both the major parties.

BRANDEGEE HAS FIGHT

Republican leaders admit that Senator Brandegee is going to have trouble in Connecticut. If the believers in the League of Nations and women voters are sufficiently active they may be able to defeat him and possibly with the cooperation of the very large Socialist vote expected turn the electoral vote over to Governor Cox. That the Republican national leaders appreciate the danger to Brandegee is clearly revealed by the tremendous effort being made by the railways and other corporations of the state to insure his return to the senate. The greater number of women voters are fighting him vigorously and supporting Mr. Lonergan, his Democratic opponent. They also display a friendly leaning toward the League of Nations. The manifest growth of popularity of the Socialist cause in the state is causing the Republicans a good deal of concern. Four years ago, when Hughes carried the state by 7000, the Socialists polled 5179 votes. The indications are that this will be trebled next month.

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A. L. MILLS, President
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E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.

Write for further information, giving age, and occupation.

Elderly Man Bilks Kalama Bank With Worthless Check

Kalama, Wash., Oct. 6.—An old and somewhat crippled individual, claiming to be a veteran of the Civil war, deposited a $4000 draft on a Marion county, California, bank at the Kalama State bank, Saturday. On Monday he cashed a certified check on the First National bank of Ashland, Or., for $100. He gave his name as Charles Atkins and said he had taken up his residence here. Cashier G. N. Campbell became suspicious and telegraphed an inquiry to the Ashland bank, which reported the check a forgery.

The man, about 75 years old, disappeared. He is reported to have passed a worthless check on the Ladd & Tilton bank of Portland, Or.

The Kalama Business Men's club elected the following officers: J. G. Gruver, president; Walter McClelland, vice president, and Charles A. Jensen, secretary.

Oregon Prune to Be Advertised in All Parts of World

Salem, Oct. 6.—At least $50,000 will be spent by the Oregon Growers' Cooperative association during the coming year in advertising to the world the merits of the Oregon prune. Action authorizing this advertising campaign was taken by the executive committee of the association in session here Monday.

The advertising campaign will be conducted by Honig, Cooper & Co. of San Francisco, which has charge of the large publicity campaigns for California products. The Oregon product will be advertised under the name of "Mistland," recently selected by the association management as a trade name.

Streetcar Fares In Vancouver Are Raised to 10 Cents

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 6.—Effective October 30, streetcar fares in Vancouver will be raised to 10 cents, according to announcement received Tuesday by the Chamber of Commerce. The increase will amount to 3 cents. A protest to the state public service commission is probable.

According to local streetcar officials, the company has been losing money for some time on account of the increasing cost of operation, and in order to keep the company in existence a raise in fares was necessary.

In Vancouver, 11 streetcar tickets will be sold for $1 after October 30.

Marriage Licenses

Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 6.—Georgianna Easton, 16 years old, of Seattle was married in Vancouver Tuesday to George Arthur Donaldson, also of Seattle. George M. Easton, father of the bride, accompanied the couple, and gave his consent to the marriage. A license was also issued Tuesday to William Edgecomb, 39, and Etta Parrish, 36, both of Oregon City.

Newberg Schools 10 Per Cent Larger

Newberg's public schools opened Monday with A. C. Stanbrough as superintendent and H. A. Wright principal of the high school. The registration in the grades was 500 and in the high school 175, an increase of 10 per cent over last year's registration on the first day.

13 INDICTMENTS ARE RETURNED BY U. S. GRAND JURY

Thirteen true and three not true bills were returned in the federal court today. All involve liquor and narcotic cases, the majority of the defendants having been previously arrested by revenue agents. The court ordered bench warrants issued for rearrest.

Sixteen jurors brought in the report. As this is the minimum number allowed under the law five new jurors were added this morning by Judge Bean and the reorganized grand jury was instructed to proceed with its work. Several men were excused by the court.

The true bills returned, amount of bail and charge, follow: John Perry, $500, Harrison narcotic law; Sam Lung, $1000, Harrison narcotic law; J. F. Whetstone, bail not given, three counts under prohibition law; Victor Anderson, bail not given, three counts under prohibition law; Lee Him, $500, Harrison narcotic law; Ben Slaughter, $500, Harrison narcotic law; Harry Ching, bail not given, two counts under narcotic law; Henry Harcourt, $1000, five counts under prohibition law; Fred Howard, bail not given, national prohibition law; P. Worden, $450, three counts under prohibition law; H. W. Linn, $500, four counts under prohibition law; Richard Walter, $500, three counts under prohibition law; Mrs. K. Fugaeff, $250, four counts under prohibition law.

The not true bills are: Mrs. Anna Samchuck, George Alford and Helen Bakk, all charged with violation of the national prohibition law.

Assistant United States Attorney Charles Reames presented all the above cases except John Perry. This case was handled by Austin F. Flegel Jr.

PORTLAND & SOUTHEASTERN RAILROAD FILES APPEAL

Notice of appeal to the supreme court in the suit of H. S. Huson against the Portland & Southeastern railway and others was filed Tuesday by the railway company, Michael Lynott, S. C. Spencer and J. F. Quirk. The appeal is taken on that part of the judgment of Circuit Judge Morrow which definitely apportions holdings of stock in the railway corporation.

The original hearing on this case ran into weeks and a vast amount of documentary evidence was introduced. It was brought by Huson to adjudicate the rights of all parties at interest in a railroad project that was promoted before the war, held up during that period, and which, it is said, has prospects of being financed by eastern capital if litigation is cleared away. It proposes to reach out into a potentially rich agricultural district not now touched by railroads and to traverse one of the largest sections of timber lands in the Northwest.

MARKESON BOY IS GRANTED $600 FOR PERSONAL INJURIES

A jury in Circuit Judge McCourt's court gave a verdict Tuesday for $600 in the suit of Howard V. Markeson, a minor, by Mark Markeson, guardian ad litem, against Aziz and George Atiyeh. The action was for damages to young Markeson, who was injured in a collision with an automobile owned by Atiyeh Brothers at Twenty-eighth street and Sandy road. The lad's nose was broken and he suffered other injuries.

COLORED COUPLE ARE FINED FOR MISUSE OF RAIL PASS

A. B. Lamb, colored railroad waiter, and Thelma Jennings, wife of Frank Jennings of Kansas City, another colored waiter, pleaded guilty to the misuse of a railroad pass and were fined $250 each by Judge Bean this morning. About three months ago, Lamb, who is single, secured a pass for himself and "wife" from Kansas City to Portland.

NICK SABE AWARDED $600 IN CHARACTER LIBEL SUIT

Nick Sabe, who sued Fred Bader for $5000 for alleged injury to his reputation because of charges said to have been made by Bader that Sabe had taken some of his money, has been given a judgment for $600 by a jury in Circuit Judge Gatens' court.

$18,000 Suit Started

Hearing of the $18,000 civil suit filed by the Willamette Pacific Lumber company against the H. P. Dutton Lumber company for alleged breach of contract, started Tuesday and continued today in the federal court before Judge R. S. Bean.

Divorce Mill

Divorce suits filed: John F. Mitchell against Rose Mitchell, desertion.

Divorce suits filed: Charles Bahler against Bertha Bahler, cruelty.

Imperial Dairy Lunch

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The Best Coffee Cake and Snails in the city. Electrically baked in our own bakery—

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Coffee

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Many a person who appreciates high quality at a low price will find the food here all that is to be desired.

THREE PLACES

275 Washington St.

Washington St. at West Park

Liberty Theatre Bldg.

FINE COFFEE 5 CENTS

Kellaher Bases His Platform on 5-Cent Streetcar Fares

Dan Kellaher, father of the nine foot hotel bedsheet law, is out today with his campaign platform. Five cent carfare and better telephone service are the chief planks.

The candidate declares he can find a legal way to hold the streetcar company to its charter contract which provides five cent fares, and one of his first duties in office, if elected, would be to compel the company to adhere to that contract. Again, he asserts, that the telephone service is "rotten" and not all the electric shocks would be confined to insulated wires if he were elected mayor. He feels the company collects a charge far in excess of service given and he would "make this concern render courteous and efficient service."

Greater efficiency from city employes and a greater economy in the city's operation would be watchwords of Kellaher's and he would protect business from "meddlesome, oppressive, faddish regulations or the threat of such," and would be independent of all special interests.

Additional bodies Of Heroes of War Expected on Friday

Bodies of more soldiers who died overseas are expected in Portland Friday afternoon, it was announced today from the army quartermaster's office. They will be met by a delegation of soldiers and one soldier will act as an escort to each body to its final destination.

The following are expected: William V. Schleiger, nearest relative, Mrs. Elizabeth Bier, 215½ Russell street, Portland; Charles E. Hicks, nearest relative Mrs. Mary Hicks, Corbett; Henry Gray, nearest relative W. F. Gray, Enumclaw, Wash.; Dow R. Cope, nearest relative W. C. Cope, Yakima, Wash.; Harold English, nearest relative Kee English, Chehalis, Wash.; Roy A. Smith, nearest relative, William A. Smith, Glide, Or.

Claims Producers To Lose 2 Billions By Price Reduction

Washington, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Reductions in food costs between July 1 and September 1 will bring a loss of $1,782,276,350 to the producers, according to a statement issued Tuesday by George B. Hampton, managing director of the Farmers' National council.

"The prices farmers receive per bushel for wheat fell from July 1 to September 1 from $2.535 to $2.187, while the prices for corn were $1.856 and $1.557; for potatoes, $3.86 and $1.849; apples, $2.87 and $1.374; cotton, 37.4c and 31.1c; beef cattle, 9.32c and 8.56c per pound, respectively.

"Farmers' difficulty in securing credit to hold their crops until needed for consumption is largely responsible for the slump in prices of the crops mentioned, though increased freight rates also are an important factor."

Cox Invites Man Jailed by Harding To Talk in Marion

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 6.—(U. P.)—Attorney Edward A. Ryan, who was jailed at Baltimore for interrupting Senator Harding's speech by asking questions, today was invited by the Cox-Roosevelt club of Marion to speak in Harding's home town within the next few weeks.

Price Decline Routs Wage Rise Demands

Denver, Oct. 6.—(I. N. S.)—Billposters' union No. 59 of this city today is on record as having withdrawn a demand for an increase in wages because of the "probable decrease in the cost of living in the near future." The organization had previously served notice that a 15 per cent wage increase would be asked of employers.

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THE SIGN OF PERFECT SERVICE

Broken Lenses Duplicated

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209-10-11 CORBETT BLDG. FIFTH AND MORRISON Since 1908.

City Jailer Is Victim Of House Robber; Diamond Ring Taken

Jewelry valued at $750, food and money were stolen early Tuesday evening in three house robberies and a hold-up. Police early today questioned Robert Henderson, 18, regarding these crimes.

Henderson was arrested Tuesday evening in the grocery store of W. Schmuckli, corner of East Twenty-eighth and Glisan streets. He was coming out of the store with stale buns. The youth claims to have run away from his home two weeks ago.

A. L. Gustafson, 501 East Fifty-seventh street north, day jailer at the city bastile, says some one entered his house between 4:30 and 5:30 o'clock, taking a $350 diamond ring and other jewelry. Francis Falls, 67 North Twentieth street, reported that he was held up by a nervous youth on Flanders between Nineteenth and Twentieth streets, who got $8.20 and a gold watch. Shortly after the hold-up a call came from the Schmuckli store and police who hurried to the scene arrested Henderson.

A report was later filed that the home of H. L. Smith, 1335 East Tenth street, was entered between 3 and 10 o'clock and jewelry and articles of food were taken.

Jason Lee Picture To Be Given State

A lifesize painting of Jason Lee, pioneer Methodist, will be unveiled October 26 in the hall of representatives at Salem. The painting will be presented to Governor Olcott by Chief Justice T. A. McBride. Bishop William O. Shepard, Robert A. Booth, Edgar B. Piper and Mrs. Maria Campbell Smith, will give addresses. Mrs. Smith was the first female white child born in Oregon. Dr. C. G. Doney will offer the prayer. A hymn written for the occasion by the Rev. D. A. Watters will be sung.

TAX DELINQUENCY IS ESTIMATED AT UNDER 10 PER CENT

Despite the fears of county tax collecting officials that the current year's tax delinquency would be much greater than usual, Tuesday's crowds at the collection bureau poured in so much wealth that Henry Huckaby, chief of the bureau, today declared the delinquency would be less than 10 per cent.

"This is just about the normal delinquency," Huckaby said. "Until we can open up the vast bulk of mail containing tax payments, it will be impossible to guess at the final total. Judging from its volume and the totals of moneys paid in over the counter, it appears that the tax roll will have been pretty well caught up.

"Out of a $12,000,000 tax roll, therefore, the delinquency upon which interest must be paid will not exceed $1,000,000.

"Many people find it more convenient to let their taxes go for the time being and pay the penalties later. While this would not be sound finance if the amounts were large, most of the delinquent payments are individually small and the penalties in most cases would amount to only a few cents."

It will be two or three weeks before the final totals can be computed.

Elton Watkins and Major J. J. Crossley will debate on "The Vital Issues of the Campaign" at the Press club luncheon Thursday.—Adv.

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THOMAS MEIGHAN

Who Tames His Wife, Flirts Safely With a Widow, Pulls Down $15,000 a Year, and "Battles" His Way Thru.

"CIVILIAN CLOTHES"

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Jesse L. Lasky Presents

Ethel Clayton in "A CITY SPARROW"

NEW SHOW TODAY

Tucked away among the faded old houses that fringe New York's "White Light" district is Mrs. Babb's theatrical boarding house—the home of the homeless, the haven of the hungry. And in this house our story starts—a story that well lives up to Miss Clayton's wonderful capabilities.

"MODERN CENTAURS"

Italian Cavalry in Action

2-Part Comedy Idah Lidyard Soprano

Keates Playing "Sicily" on Our Giant Organ

LIBERTY