

G. O. P. CAMPAIGN 'DECEIT' RESENTED BY TRAVELING MEN

By Ward A. Irvine

The campaign of deception carried on among the salesmen of America by Harding managers has so incensed many traveling men that Will Moore, collector of customs at Portland and member of the T. P. A., declares that it will react to the distinct disadvantage of Senator Harding in November.

"The action of the Harding managers cannot well be otherwise than an attempt to secure the votes of traveling men through deception. The Republican national headquarters circulated pamphlets containing only part of the facts. They knew them all. But facts were deleted in such a way that Cox was placed in the position of foe rather than friend of commercial travelers.

DECEPTION RESENTED

"The campaign of deception will not pay. It will react to the benefit of Governor Cox because the traveling men will not countenance deception nor insults to their intelligence."

The facts in the case are these:

An editorial was printed in one of Governor Cox's newspapers, the Oregonian, reflecting on the traveling profession. As soon as the governor heard of the editorial he sent word to his managing editor stating that the article and apology be printed over the writer's signature. The retraction and apology were published and thereafter Governor Cox accepted the resignation of the writer.

APOLOGY OMITTED

The pamphlet mailed by the Harding backers quoted the editorial. They said nothing of the apology, the retraction or the acceptance by Governor Cox of the resignation of the writer. No indication was given that Governor Cox was not in sympathy with the editorial.

J. William Carroll, general manager of the Pacific Dynamite company, is another man brought up over the methods of the Harding managers. He was formerly a traveling man and now employs nine. He was preparing to switch his support to Harding when he received full details of the affair. Now, he and his nine salesmen are working for Cox.

DR. LOVEJOY WANTS FEDERAL DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION

A federal department of education was advocated by Dr. Kather Pohl Lovejoy, candidate for congress, in an address to women voters at a meeting of the Sunnyside W. C. T. U. yesterday afternoon. She also urged the prohibition of the sale of alcohol, the prohibition enforcement act, saying she regards this as a most important feature at the next session of congress.

"What is needed in this country is less selfishness in the administration of its affairs—in its laws and its executive branches—so all of the people may have their just share in the prosperity," said Dr. Lovejoy. "Why should the man or woman who works get so little for their labor? How about the farmer, for example? Suppose he raises sheep and feeds them on \$30 hay and, after struggling to get the hay and to sell them at \$4 a piece? And yet, when I go into a restaurant, I pay 75 cents for one mutton chop. At that rate, there must be about six chops to a sheep, what becomes of the rest of it? I am not against anyone who receives a legitimate portion—only against those who profiteer—and I think there must be a lot of that going on now."

J. J. JOHNSON IS OUT FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

J. J. Johnson of Portland has announced his candidacy for the office of attorney general to fill the unexpired term made vacant by the appointment of George M. Brown to the supreme bench. Johnson has practiced law in Portland since 1890 and is an ex-state lecturer of the Grange and a member of several other fraternalities. He is a son of pioneer parents, having been born on a farm near Portland.

LABOR COUNCIL BACKS COX

The Central Labor council Thursday night endorsed Cox and Roosevelt for president and vice president; George E. Chamberlain for United States senator; Dr. Kather Pohl Lovejoy for congress and Norman S. Richards for mayor. Other candidates endorsed were: Sam Kozer, secretary of state; Charles Rudehn, county commissioner; City Commissioner Barbur and Perkins. Measures introduced were compulsory voting, extending legislative session to 90 days, single tax and fixing terms of county offices.

Democrats Speak Tonight

At a meeting in the Central library at 8 o'clock tonight speeches on the League of Nations will be made by Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, Oglesby Young and A. F. Flegel Sr.

League Lecture Saturday

A lecture on the League of Nations will be given at Kerns school Saturday at 8 o'clock. R. W. Swagler, district attorney of Malheur county, will speak. There will be no charge for admission.

G. O. P. HOPES OF LANDSLIDE FADING

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her consolidate his gains of the last week, there is reason to believe the Republicans will fail to carry Harding in any of these states.

NEEDS INDIANA AND OHIO

Conceding Cox the six far Western states named, which cannot be done with finality yet, and granting him victories in the border states of Missouri, Maryland, Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia, in all of which the Republicans are making a fight the ultimate result of which cannot be finally determined as yet, Cox would have only 206 electoral votes, 60 short of the necessary number.

So it is plain as a pike staff that Cox must win both Ohio and Indiana if he is to have a good shot at victory. It is a fact that Cox's gains in the last week have brought new courage and

optimism to his forces and it further is a fact that such have been the developments of the league as an issue that many responsible political leaders have declared if the campaign went a month beyond November 2, Cox would give Harding an extremely close shave if indeed he did not beat him. But as things stand today, Cox's chances of victory continue unfavorable even should he get all the breaks in campaign luck. Two of these breaks must come in Ohio and Indiana.

LEAGUE VOTE FELT

This fact is realized by the Democratic leaders is plainly indicated by the fact that Cox, McAdoo and virtually all of the big party leaders have just been, are now, or will be dividing their time between these two states. When everything that can be done has been done there, the last hours of the campaign will reveal highly concentrated efforts on the state of New York. By getting all three of these states Cox might win. Without them, he could not, as things stand today.

In Indiana the Democratic situation is comparatively good. From the Republican standpoint it is getting better. Progressives are swinging into line behind Harding to an unlooked-for degree, and while Harding's stand on the league has set many votes against him, it should not be surprising to see Harding carry the state by over 40,000.

OHIO LIKES COX

Ohio, Democrats admit, is not in such good shape as Indiana, which probably accounts for the fact that the concentration of effort on this state. Newspaper polls to date would indicate a probable Harding victory of 100,000, but Cox is an effective campaigner in Ohio and his personal work from now on is looked to for turning the present trend back to the Democrats.

In connection with both Indiana and Ohio, it may be recalled that in the present convention primaries Harding failed to get a majority of the Republican votes in either state. In Indiana, as between Wood, Johnson, Lowden and Harding, the present Republican nominee ran a poor fourth, the returns showing Wood 85,708, Johnson 79,840, Lowden 39,827 and Harding 20,782.

DEFEATED IN HOME STATE

The industrial vote, which turned out for Johnson in Indiana, McAdoo is going after for Cox, and this, coupled with defections within the Republican ranks and the apparent unit within the strong "taggart Democrat machine," is expected to develop the vote that might swing the state for Cox for president and Taggart for senator.

In Ohio, too, Harding failed to get a majority of the votes in the primaries. He won the plurality. Of course, primary elections are seldom tests of a candidate's popularity, and aside from trends as indicated by polls, all of which favor Harding to date, there is only one other source of estimating what might happen to Ohio this year. That is from an analysis of the votes in the last four state and national elections.

In 1912 Harding supported Taft as against Roosevelt in the presidential election. Taft received about 50,000 more votes than Roosevelt in Ohio, but Wilson received 130,000 more than Taft. Cox, running for governor that year, polled 15,000 more votes than Wilson, or 185,000 votes more than the candidate Harding supported for the presidency.

COX MAKES GAIN

In 1914 Cox ran for governor again and lost to Wilson. He polled 493,000 votes, while Harding, for senator, polled 528,115 votes, 32,000 more than Cox. This might be regarded as a fair test of the man or woman who works get so little for their labor? How about the farmer, for example? Suppose he raises sheep and feeds them on \$30 hay and, after struggling to get the hay and to sell them at \$4 a piece? And yet, when I go into a restaurant, I pay 75 cents for one mutton chop. At that rate, there must be about six chops to a sheep, what becomes of the rest of it? I am not against anyone who receives a legitimate portion—only against those who profiteer—and I think there must be a lot of that going on now."

LAST DAYS TO DECIDE

And once more in 1918 Cox and Willis locked votes for the governorship, Harding supporting Willis and Cox winning by an 11,944 plurality. It may be seen from this that Ohio may well develop into a toss-up. Right now it favors Harding. If Ohio goes Republican, Indiana and New York probably will do likewise and the nationwide Republican victory should then be by 130 to 150 in the electoral college. If Ohio favors Cox it means that Cox will have done such effective work in the remaining days of his campaign as to possibly swing New York, more probably swing Indiana and certainly throw a beneficial influence about his chances in other doubtful states such as to bring him a closer finish than would now seem likely.

League Opposes Bill

The Motion Picture league has gone on record as unalterably opposing the anti-compulsory vaccination bill, according to H. M. McInturf of the state board of health, who is secretary of the new committee formed to fight the bill.

FOURTEEN CLAIMS FOR TAYLOR CASE REWARD ENTERED

Pendleton, Or., Oct. 15.—Testimony was taken by a court stenographer Thursday regarding the \$6000 in rewards offered for the five jailbreakers and murderers, 14 claims being presented before a joint session of the county court and a committee from the city council for portions of the reward money. Approximately 200 men took part in the man hunt during the six days that Kerby, Bancroft, Stoop and Henderson evaded capture.

All of the \$4250 offered for the capture of Kerby and Bancroft is claimed by a Union county posse, which caught them asleep in a shepherd's camp in the wilds of the Blue mountains, but this is protested by a local posse which trailed them over the hills and finally telephoned ahead to the La Grande posse to head the desperadoes off.

Fourteen claims are presented for the \$750 on Rathie, many of the posses having handled him before he was finally returned to cells, given during the recent trial of Kerby and Rathie, was asked for by the grand jury, which is investigating charges that brutality was used to gain confessions.

Saying that his son had always been wayward and that he believed he was mentally deficient, W. S. Bancroft, father of Emmett Bancroft, self-confessed murderer of Sheriff Till Taylor, who is sentenced to hang November 5 at Salem, arrived in Pendleton Thursday to secure all possible facts in connection with the jailbreak, murder and subsequent events. In the hope that he may save his son from the gallows. The father is in the painting and decorating business in Denver, Colo.

SHIP SUPPLY BIDS OPEN IN HOT SESSION

(Continued From Page One)

lan and the other from A. C. Buckman. The substance of the bids was along the same line as that of Glickman's. Callan and Buckman refused to tender bids on the ground that full information on existing leases or a full inventory of material to be sold was not obtainable and they were in no position to present an intelligent offer. On inquiry by the chairman, Buckman stated that he did not care whether the letters were read or not (Buckman acting with the proxy of Callan), but he did insist that they be incorporated in the records. The request was granted.

\$375,000 OFFERED

The first bid opened was from the Charles Nelson company of San Francisco. The offer was on a 25 per cent basis on material at Alameda, and also 14 hulls, appraised valuation of \$1,500,000. The bid stood for \$375,000 and was accompanied by the proper check for 10 per cent. The Nelson company also offered to take over 18 hulls at \$5000 each now at the Liberty yards, and also on the same basis to take additional hulls and materials at other coast yards.

H. P. Davis offered the second bid at 15 1/2 per cent on the estimated value of \$1,500,000. His bid was for \$233,500 and was accompanied by the proper certified check.

Glickman's tender started the fireworks. He offered 43 per cent with stipulation that the materials be properly appraised. His check called for only \$1090. The bid was declared "informal." He stated that he stood ready to tender the proper amount and would take in all materials and hulls in all coast plants.

EXTENSION IS GRANTED

Opening of the bids was the result of a stay of 15 days granted October 1, when only one bid had been received.

JAPANESE BEGIN TO RESENT ACTS ON RACIAL LINES

By Henry W. Kinney

Tokio, Oct. 1.—(By Mail.)—"Speaking unofficially, we fear what may happen in Japan in November when the California legislation against the Japanese passes, more than we fear what is happening in California," a high Japanese official declared today.

"That the indignation resulting from the anti-Japanese action in California is taking hold on the people here is not very apparent to the casual observer as yet, but I am in a position to know that the anti-American feeling which is being fanned by some of our sensational newspapers is beginning to take hold on the people at large. So far mainly our laborers have been affected, but many of even the more intellectual classes are becoming excited, and it seems quite certain that when the referendum is carried, as we are now fairly certain that it will be, we will see serious anti-American demonstrations in Japan.

"How serious these will be there is no telling; we can only do our best to stem them as far as possible."

The official declared that the injection of the immigration question into the situation has made feeling more intense.

"The immigration question hurts the pride of every Japanese," he said. "Were the discussion confined to the land ownership matter alone, I am sure that the anti-American feeling here would be much tempered. The responsible press on both sides of the Pacific may do a very useful work if it makes this point clear."

JAPAN BEGINS MOBILIZING INDUSTRY FOR EMERGENCY

Tokio, Oct. 15.—(I. N. S.)—Premier Hara, in a speech to the munitions commission, emphasized the importance of forming at once an industrial mobilization scheme. He announced that the government is canvassing mines, rail-

way and shipping lines with a view to coordination and control "in the event of an emergency." The premier revealed that the war office is spending 2,800,000 yen on new fortifications in Tokio bay.

HOOD RIVER SNOW SCARES APPLE MEN

Hood River, Or., Oct. 15.—With the hills on the north side of the Columbia white with snow this morning and rain still falling in this valley, the situation for many apple growers at this stage looks anything but reassuring.

Owing to the wet weather the scarcity of pickers continues, in spite of good pay offered, and only about half the crop is off the trees and under cover. All indications now confirm The Journal estimate of crop, given already in June of this year, and it is now known that it will be not to exceed 60 per cent of that of last year, with a heavy percentage of Newtowns, averaging very high in grade. Every effort is now being made to get the crop under cover, growers fearing that the early frosts of last year would be repeated, and practically all high school students are at work in the orchards.

Men's Ties \$1.00

These same ties are equal to many you have paid twice as much for—attractive new designs and colorings—good quality silk—really extra value at \$1.00.

Men's Sox 65c Pr.

Splendid cashmere sox in black, oxford and with natural color foot; get several pair at this price—65c pair.

Night Shirts \$1.95

Outing flannel night shirts in neat stripe patterns. Full size and well made, extra values at \$1.95

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Fifth at Alder Gasco Building

CHAMBER AGAINST ANTI-ALIEN LAW

San Francisco, Oct. 15.—(U. P.)—The San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, in a formal announcement to-

day, went on record as opposed to the passage of the amendment to the California anti-alien law to be voted on in November.

"The chamber is in favor of the principle of denying ownership of agricultural lands to those ineligible to citizenship," the announcement said, "but the chamber cannot advocate the adoption of the amendment."

Fireproof barrels made from sugar mill refuse have been invented in Hawaii.

Mayor Will Speak On Service League At The Auditorium

"The Value of the Portland Service League in Civic Work," will be detailed tonight by Mayor Baker at an open forum meeting in The Auditorium.

The entertainment will begin at 7:30 o'clock, the program opening with an organ solo by Lucien E. Backer, followed by community singing led by Walter E. Jenkins. The Monday Musical club's symphony orchestra of 12 pieces will give a number of selections. Judge Jacob Kanzler will speak and William L. Finley will show his motion pictures of bird and animal life in Oregon.

Optometrists Meet; Leaders Give Talks

Technical papers on various phases of optometry were read and discussed Thursday night at the first winter meeting of the Oregon Association of Optometrists in Central library. Dr. Floyd B. Dayton presided and the discussions were led by Dr. Robert B. Karkeek on "A Few Points on Diseases of the Eye," Dr. W. M. Peare of La Grande on "The Ophthalmoscope and Its Relation to Practical Optometry," Dr. Sherman W. Moody of Eugene on "Putting the 'See' in Bifocals." About 75 optometrists from all parts of the state attended the meeting.

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STARTS SATURDAY

NEW SHOW TODAY

DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "The Jailbird"

The crowded career of one Shakespeare Clancy, who ran from a cell to run a village journal. When he tried to be honest and pep up the natives, they'd swallow nothing but fake oil stock. So he fed 'em what they wanted, and was sneaking out with the profits, when—

Holy smoke! You never can tell about Mother Earth or a Woman!

A thousand-barrel "gusher" of laughs, heart-tug and excitement.

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