

#### By Ward A. Irvine

Straw votes and reports from counties throughout the state indicate that Cox headquar: 3.5 is not far wrong in declaring that Oregon has been removed within the last two weeks from a probable Harding state to the doubtful column. The League of Nations has served to break down party lines, and as a result of Harding's numerous statements .:elative to his position on the league, and his final stand against it at Des Moines, many a Republican has jumped over to the Cox standard. possibility of a small Cox plurality in Oregon.

WILL BEAT WILSON VOTE

Word comes from an Eastern Oregon county that went for Wilson four years ago that Cox will undoubtedly receive nore votes than Wilson got in 1916. A county in Western Orego Republican ends word that the movement to Cox is strong and that the county will roll up a plurality for the League of Nations candidate. Another small county that territory reports a switch of 25 Republicans in a very few precincts to the Cox standard. Other counties are

sending in similar reports. From the . Southwestern Oregon city omes a report of a poll taken among railroad men. Fifty-eight cast ballots. Forty-seven were registered Republicans. Cox got 56 votes. TEACHERS FOR COX

Nine teachers were questioned in Port-Seven were Republicans. One land. was for Harding. In a ballot taken among carmen. Cox received \$1 out of 90 votes. A merchant from a suburb Portland reports that at least 20 Republicans have come to him in the last five days and announced themselves for Cox and the League of Nations. Dr. E. T. Hedlund, Cox chairman in Multnomah, claims his county for Cox. The switches have occurred within the last two weeks. For instance, 10 days ago one family of five in Portland was a unit in support of Harding. Today three are for Cox, one is on the fence, one remains in the Harding camp. That family was changed largely on the Irish

# BENNETT DISCUSSES NEED

IN TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM Before a meeting of the citizens of St. Johns, called by the Better Transportation league, William D. Bennett, candidate for public service commissioner. have to be brought about before any permanent solution of our transportation problems could be expected. He largest of the campaign. pointed out that a complete reorganization of the present traction system would be necessary; that the franchise under which they now operate would. in all probability, have to be surrendered new arrangement entered into. which would permit a full supervision of all expenditures by someone representing the people. that the people had lost confidence in the management of the traction company Medford Chamber of Commerce. would be reasonable for the car rider moval carries. would go further than all others to reas- Chamber of Commerce pledges to pr sure the public would be for the traction vide temporary quarters for two years company to submit to a full and com- or will pay over the sum of \$5000 to plete supervision by someone who would the county authorities for that purpose truly represent the public, with full in case that plan is preferred by them. power to prevent the payment of high salaries and with power to prevent the expenditure of any money for purposes t absolutely necessary to the operation of the system.

One majority in congress is all that in necessary to overthrow the Volstead act, was explained, hence the efforts on he part of the churches to send to Washington one who has a long record of established prohibition principles. Dr. Lovejoy personally spoke at the young people's meeting in Calvary Bapist church and at the regular meeting of the Glencoe Baptist church at 7:30

ing them gave reasons why Dr. Lovejoy

She declared herself as mos o'clock. strongly in favor of prohibition and said she will support the Volstead act with all the power at her command, should she be elected.

# PERKINS COMMITTEE TO

BEGIN WHIRLWIND DRIVE Preparing for a whirlwind closing campaign, members of the "Perkins for Commissioner" campaign committee will hold an important meeting at 715 Cham-Commerce building at 8 o'clock tonight to map out final plans for its candidates. Notice of the meeting was issued this morning by Hamilton Johnstone, chairman of the committee, which of clothing for the soldiers is sponsoring the candidacy of Dr. T. L.

Perkins for city commissioner "We are more than gratified with the If the movement continues, there is results of the campaign to date and are confident that Dr. Perkins will poll the highest vote of all commissioner can-didates," Mr. Johnstone said this morn-ing. "The feeling persists among voters of Perkins will poll the image in the his-tory of the state, Dr. Mark S. Skiff, a prominent Salem citizen, today replied

Portland that Dr. Perkins should be given record during the eight months he served out the unexpired term of Mayor Baker was such that the average thinking voter believes he should be given a better opportunity to display his sound campaign. business judgment.

kinds. Dr. Perkins' public record as a and legislator and city commissioner is his strongest asset in this campaign."

## M'ARTHUR INVITED TO BE

GUEST AT LOVEJOY MEET Congressman McArthur has been invited to be a special guest of the Oregon Popular Government league and the allied dry forces that are working for Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, to succeed him. to him yesterday by B. A. Green, secrebeen misrepresented on certain matters, MEASURED BY DOLLARS it would be only fair to him to have opportunity to correct anything he

"Mr. McArthur really should accept would then have opportunity to make question and by the Harding separate his own statement in his own way and correct the misrepresentations he says

#### made At the Lincoln school meeting Dr.

Lovejoy will speak and others on the for program are Mr. Green, W. J. Herwig, superintendent of the Oregon Anti-Saloo league, and Mrs. Ada executive secretary of the Multnomah outlined some of the changes that would county dry congressional committee. A band will lead in the music and the meeting is expected to be one of

# JACKSONVILLE-MEDFORD

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COX VOTERS WARNED NOT

TO BE TRICKED BY BALLOT

A warning to voters who will cast

their ballot for Cox and Roosevelt on November 2 not to be "tricked" into vot-

ing for the electors of William W. Cox and August Gillhaus, Industrial Labor

candidates for president and vice presi-

dent, is sounded by Dr. C. J. Smith, chairman of the Democratic state cen-

Dr. Smith points out that unless vol-

mark their ballot as follows:

17 X Hayter, Oscar of Polk county.
18 X Hediund, Dr. E. T. of Multhomah county
19 X Miller, Robert A.

Watkins, Elton

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COUNTY SEAT FIGHT HOT Medford, Oct. 25 .- Coming down the nome stretch this week a vigorous campaign will be waged by both sides of the controversy on the question of removing He pointed out Medford, which will be voted on election day. The removal is fathered by the The and that unless the company could re- | city council has agreed to furnish a store that confidence, then no fare that site for the new courthouse, if the re-

CHARGES AGAINST FAKE ISSUE OF should be sent to congress, the chief one being their anxiety to see thorough safeguards thrown about the Volstead G. O. P. FAILS STANFIELD STILL **STANDUNREFUTED** 

> Two years ago, when R. N. Stanfield was then as now a candidate (Copyright 1920, Press Publishing Co. New York

> for the United States senate, two of New York, Oct. 24 .- The most perhis present confidential campaign managers, who were then bitterly opposing his nomination, sanctioned and presumably indorsed the statewide publication of the charges that Stanfield was associated with the Swift Packing interests and had made \$1,000,000 of profits by hoarding wool needed for the manufacture

of voters that it is an undesirable These charges, published May 6, 1918, were contained in the following article: thing for the welfarc of the United Reiterating the statement that R. N. stanfield, Republican candidate for States? Stanfield

Portland that Dr. Perkins should be given to an interview appearing in a morning a long term on the city commission. His paper Saturday by Mr. Stanfield defe ing his wool operations. Dr. Skiff fur-ther asserts that Swift & Co., the pack-ers, are associated with Mr. Stanfield and it would be interesting to know if the packers are not contributing to the

CHALLENGE IS ACCEPTED

"Assurance of strong support comes Mr. Stanfield in his interview also daily to us from all sections of the city and from civic organizations of all patriotism with that of Mr. Stanfield, and the doctor accepts the challenge and insists that the patriotism of the two be measured by a "flesh and blood" and not a "dollars and cents" standard.

# Mr. Stanfield's interview was in regard to a former statement given the press by Dr. Skiff, in which he said Mr. Stanfield had made \$1,000,000 from

wool operations; pronounced Mr. Stan-field's offer of his wool clip to the government camouflage and flayed him for his expensive campaign. "In your reply in the Oregonian on May 4 to a published letter of mine at their meeting to be held in Lincoln high school auditorium, at 8 o'clock, this evening. The invitation was sent since the United States entered the war. to him yesterday by B. A. Green, secre-tary of the league, who explained that, inasmuch as McArthur had said he has

"You measured your patriotism by the same standard that you measure your wool profits—in dollars and cents -and vulgarly boast of having this invitation," said Mr. Green, "for he formed the common duty of contributing to patriotic organizations. I meas for I have offered a son upon the altar of war-my only child-and he is fight-ing on the battlefields of France while

you are waxing rich from wool needed clothing for that boy and thousands of other boys-waxing rich, and with your other wool associates are spending a fortune to gratify a political ambition to supplant a man in the senate who is patriotic enough to put duty to country above political fortune, and remain at his post in Washington during the campaign.

ASKS STANFIELD TO ENLIST You may plead in reply that you have no son to offer on the altar of war; but

you are young, have health and wealth, and why not offer yourself instead of waging in this day of sacrifice a costly political campaign and traducing your opponent for having stood patriotically by President Wilson on the food control Older men that you, Mr. Stanfield the courthouse from Jacksonville 'to are wearing the uniform of their country today and serving under the flag, and why not you? Tender your services to your country instead of your wool at the market price, or give me a valid reason for not serving your country and I will condescend to meet you on would be reasonable for the car rider moval carries. Porter J. Neff and John mercenary grounds and measure my would bring in enough revenue to make A. Westerlund have publicly agreed to financial contributions to patriotic orthe traction company a paying proposi-tion. He said that the one thing that to house the courthouse offices and the guarantee that I will have contributed as much proportionately as you. **REPLY FOUND RAMBLING** "Your reply is rambling: it is pretty much of a wool gathering expedition into the clouds. I charged you with reaping a cool million from your wool operations and your failure to deny the charge is tantamount to an admission Colonel H. H. Sargent and Lewis Ulrich of Jacksonville are the leaders in opposing the proposed removal of the courthouse and are holding nightly meet-ings in all the towns and rural districts of the truth. I said you had offered your wool clip to the government at the market price; that it was a cold-blooded

to three causes. First, the wabbling and evasion of Senator Harding, the Repub-lican presidential candidate, aggravated by factional rows in some of the most important parts of the country. Sec ond, the aggressive and effective work by President Wilson and Governor Cox. plus thorough cooperation of the party organisation generally. Third, the tre endous interest recently displayed by voters, particularly women, in the League of Nations.

SAYS GOV. CO) The improvement noted in Democratic chances has been sufficiently marked to nake the Republican leaders of several states express concern over their state senatorial and congressional candidates, o cause many of them to run up sigfor financial help and to revise nals their obvious extravagant pluralities their presidential candidate. Surface in-

dications reflected in the report to the plexing problem that confronts the New York, Chicago and San Francisco Democrats and Republican managheadquarters of the two parties still point ers is, "Can the moral conscience to a victory for Mr. Harding. There is of America" be sufficiently aroused no question about that. But the balance of this same report points unmistakably in support of the League of Nations to the slipping of Mr. Harding in popuduring the next eight days, to nul- ular estimation. In some parts of th lify the apparent success of the Re- country the retrogression has been so pronounced as to encourage the Demo publican propaganda which is decratic leaders to assert that if the camsigned to convince the great number paign had another month to go Harding would be beaten and the "emotional fake

> failed in its purpose. WOMAN VOTE DOUBTFUL

A circumstance that contributes large Governor Cox, the Democratic candily to this conclusion is the admission of both parties that they have not succeed fate, told me in the Waldorf hotel a few minutes before he departed yester- ed in getting a line on the probable distribution of the women vote, of which day on his mission to convert the doubtful states of the Middle West that he it is estimated there will be about 12, believes a study of the problem has pro-

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The managers of both parties, there vided an antidote to which the voters fore, make obviously absurd claims which are responding. He expressed complete have so far resisted analysis and defisatisfaction with the result of his efclassification. nite forts to expose "the emotional fake'

The Democrats believe they will b which the Republican party has built able to win enough of the women votup with the support of various nationers in some of the western states which, alistic groups hitherto deceived by Recombined with the electoral states sure ly Democratic, will give them the de-

don't want to get over it."

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of expert opinion-and betting in New

and San Francisco unmistakably favors

Pittsburg

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York, Chicago and Boston,

publican propaganda. HAYS ALSO CONFIDENT

By Louis Seibold

A few minutes later Republican Natach great importance to the women vote, it is not regarded as vital to the tional Committeeman Hays told me. conditions of that party as it is to the within 200 feet of the apartment in which opposition. The reason is that the Re-Governor Cox was conferring with publicans are confident of securing the his manager, that "nothing the Demosupport of the business vote, the procratic party can do will change the adfessional rank and file of the party, all vantage which the Republican party has of the votes susceptible to German prewon by exposing the incompetency of the judice and to a very large extent those Democratic administration and the danresponding to prejudices encouraged by gers of the Wilson League of Nations." Republican propaganda for reasons re-Governor Cox is guite certain he has ating to Ireland, Italy and other nasucceeded in dissipating the fog which tionalistic issues. The Democratic elaims the Republican party had created to obscure the vision of the Irish, the Italgroups have evidenced a tendency to ian and to some extent the less refracnodify their extreme and unwarranted tory German mind, regarding the true prejudices is somewhat justified, meaning and inestimable value of the diligent inquiry fails to show that there League of Nations to the nationalistic has been any general movement on the ambitions reflected by them. He expart of any of these groups to return pressed the opinion that the belated normal Democratic affiliations. The awakening of the people would trans-Republicans assert that voters of these form the contest for the presidency into distinct types are "still wearing a grouch a real fight before November 2.

# HARD FIGHT PROMISED

National Chairman White, Treasure Marsh, H. Moore and Senator Pat Harrison, who are managing the Cox campaign, expressed greater confidence than the governor himself that "we will show the other side a fight during the next week and we have every reason to believe that we will win. The retort of Hays who, while most

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optimistic is, nevertheless inclined to cratic party is still working. G. O. P. HOLDS TO CLAIMS conservatism in the matter of claims, vas that "we are not afraid of any fight We have

the Democrats can put up. been ready for one ever since the campaign started. The tide set against the Democratic party months ago, and while it may not prove an irresistible flood. the results will show that the voters of the country, men and women, are determined to substitute competency and efficiency in the government for incompetency, autocracy and inefficiency." These two authoritative views clearly reflect the conditions that exist nine days before the 27 million voters of the country are to render their decision between the two parties. That there has been a vast improvement in Democratic chances is not disputed by the more im-tial ticket by odds of from three to six

TWO ARE INJURED IN ALBANY WRECK Albany, Oct. 25 .- Two passengers were slightly injured and three Southern Pacific passenger coaches

on train No. 23, southbound were badly damaged at 11:15 c'clock Sunday morning, when a baggage can was backed into the passenger train as the latter was leaving the station. E Lant, of Tangent a Southern Pacific brakeman off duty, suffered cuts on his hands, inflicted by broken glass, and a logger whose name was not learned here, was hurt about the shoulders. He went to Eugene. Lant was given medical attention at Albany.

The three coaches were left here for repairs. The baggage car that caused the damage was being sidetracked preparatory to being attached to the Yaquina train, when it missed a switch and backed onto the main line.

# Selfish Purposes Back of Bird Bill, **Engineer Charges**

Salem. Oct. 5 .- Statements credited to W. L. Finley, former state biologist, to the effect that the proposed Roosevel bird refuge measure on the November

cision. While the Republicans also atballot represents a compromise between proponents of the bill and irrigation nterests of Harney county, are denied by Percy A. Cupper, state engineer. and the William Hanley interests of Burns and the Swift-Corbett interests of Portland, who do not represent the rank and file of the irrigators, according to Cupper. Both the Hanley and the Swift-Corbett interests, Cupper dethat voters identified with these distinct protect their own property, and any platform. compromise agreed to by them was necessarily based on selfish grounds.

but both parties will inaugurate today, will be spirited until the campaign is closed by Mr. Cox at Toledo a week from tonight and by Senator Hardings when he makes his last front porch explanation of his previous explanations regarding against the Democratic party" and they his attitude on the League of Nations.

Here in New York, in Boston and in WIDE PUBLICITY IS AIM other places in the East where the Demo Both parties will resort to every device cratic managers have noted a pronounced calculated to maintain or reverse surface change on the part of voters hitherto indications that point to a victory for influenced by hostile Irish propaganthe Republican presidential candidate. dists, the local leaders are apprehensive Both will inaugurate extensive newspaof their state and local candidates. That per advertising campaigns, which are exis the best proof that the "grouches" of sected to exercise a tremendous effect on the groups antagonistic to the Demothe voting mind.

The Democrats will be able to hold up their end in this respect by unexpected additions to volume of cam-In the matter of figures the Republipaign contributions. Although the Recans have not modified their claim that publicans are not as "flush" as it is Mr. Harding will carry all of the New generally believed, they are probably England and Atlantic seaboard states north of the Potomac. The extent of well prepared to meet any demands for funds necessary to win the doubtfu their concessions to the opposition west

Indiana. tucky, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, Determined efforts will be made by Nevada Idaho and Colorado. They asboth parties to win Ohio, where the ne sert that Mr. Cox does not stand a ghost gro vote is counted on to favor Mr state, Harding. Indiana, California, Nebraska, Minnesota and South Dakota. The concensus

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(Continued From Page Ope.) make a supreme effort this week to

cast their ballots. At the recent pri-The belief in the Democratic camp is more pro-league Republicans and indeof his definite announcement in New York that he favors a reservation to Arhe United States be used under league unless specifically authorized or ed by congress. His statement is apparently a counter-

attempt by Elihu Root and other Rewho have advocated ublicans the league to misrepresent his attitude toward reservations by saying he wants the covenant "just as Wilson negotiated

10,000 GREET COX WHEN

Washington, Oct. 25 .- A crowd of 10,-000 people greeted Governor Cox when he arrived last night at Union station en Such compromise as was made was route to Hinton, W. Va. At 9:30 o'clock between the proponents of the measure tonight a reception committee consisting of Joseph Tumulty, Timothy I. Ansherry, close friend of Governor Cox; Attorney General A. Mitchel Palmer, Senator Dial of South Carolina, John D. Colpoys, secretary of the Democratic district committee, and John F. Costello, Democratic clares, see in the measure a chance to committeeman, met him on the train

Tumulty and Ansberry held a consultation with the presidential candidate in his drawing room. Then, arm in arm Attorney General Palmer, walked to the presidential reception room of the station, and for 30 minutes he shook hands with a continuous procession of people.

One little Japanese alarmed the lice by grasping Cox by the hand and refusing to let go. He talked in an excited fashion, but was finally dragged away

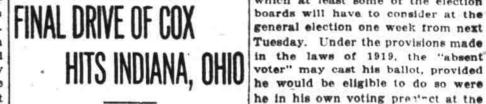
and a burly policeman mounted piece of statuary and yelled : "Silence all. Let the president speak

> bath day. ward A. Ryan, ejected from a recent Thereupon he returned to the drawing om, where he conversed with Attorney meeting in Baltimore when he attempted General Palmer, William H. Lamar, so- to heckle Senator Harding, and others licitor of the postoffice department; Ed- | until the train pulled out.





tend the rehearsal of the Portland Symhony orchestra at the Heilig theatre fuesday afternoon, under the cooper ative arrangements made between the orchestra association and the school board. Preference in the dispensing of tickets to the school children is being given those who show an especial in terest in music. Those attending the rehearsal will be excused from classes. The "absent voter" is one factor



win November 2.

mary election but four such ballots were cast in Multnomah pendents will swing to Cox as a result ready County Clerk Beveridge has received applications for ballots from 42 such persons. Many are students at ticle X which provides that under no colleges outside this county. Others circumstances can the armed forces of are from commercial travelers, some of the whom are in other states. It is estimated that at least 50 "absent voter" ballots will be cast in this county at the coming election.

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sent from their legal residence upon the day of any general, special or pri-HE STOPS AT WASHINGTON

mary election and who are qualified electors of this state." The law provides that at any time within 30 days preceding an election the voter, expecting to be absent on election day, may make application to the county clerk, in person or by mail, upon a blank to be furnished by the county clerk, for the official ballot Upon receipt of the official ballot the voters shall mark it according to

the instructions sent with it, and fill out an affidavit on the back of the ballot. signing and swearing to it be fore a notary public, and mail the documents to the county clerk.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1920

**ELECTION NOV. 2** 

which at least some of the election

boards will have to consider at the

general election one week from next

Tuesday. Under the provisions made

in the laws of 1919, the "absent

he would be eligible to do so were

he in his own voting prestact at the

This is the first general election at

which "absent voters" of Oregon will

The "absent voter" is defined in the

statute to mean "any elector who is a

student in attendance at any institution

of learning, also any officer or employe

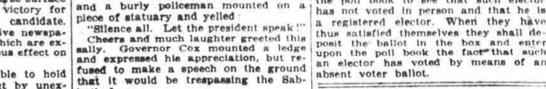
of the United States or of this state.

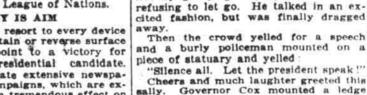
and 'commercial travelers' who are ab

time of an election.

To be valid, the ballot must be received by the county clerk in time for him to deposit it with the election board in the elector's precinct before the closing of the polls on election day.

Election boards where such "absent voter" ballots are presented are to verify the legality of such vote by a comparison of the signature to the affidavit with that upon the application of the elector, and by an examination of the poll book to see that such elector has not voted in person and that he is a registered elector. When they have thus satisfied themselves they shall deposit the ballot in the box and enter upon the poll book the fact that such





LOVEJOY MEETING OFFERS

M'ARTHUR CHANCE TO REPLY

Congressman McArthur may or may not be present tonight at a meeting of supporters of Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy, candidate to succeed him. He has been invited to be at a big rally scheduled for 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school, under auspices of the Oregon Popular Government league, the Anti-Saloon league of Oregon, the Wom-en's Christian Temperance union and the Prohibition party, all of which are seeking to replace McArthur by the election

of Dr. Lovejoy. "McArthur has publicly stated at meetings of late that his opponents have en making misstatements concerning his record." said B. A. Green, secretary of the Oregon Popular Government

eague, who sent the invitation. "We simply want to give him an opportunity to get on the platform and tell us wherein we have said anything untrue. Of course, if he should accept, which we hope he will, he will be expected to answer questions based on his record, should any be asked. It is our purpose to go fully into all phases of his record

THREE COX MEETINGS ON tonight. Dr. Lovejoy and Mr. Green will be LIST TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY speakers tonight, and W. J. Herwig, su-Three Cox meetings are scheduled perintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, for Tuesday and Wednesday evenings and Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh, executive in various parts of the city, according also speak. Mrs. Edith Snyder will secretary of the dry forces, will also to word given out today at Democratic sing, several selections. John A. Jeftalk. A band will provide music for the state headquarters in the Morgan build- frey and Elmer R. Lundberg will event

Sunday was observed throughout the Barnett Goldstein will discuss the evening at the Vernon school, Twenty-city as prohibition day. The pastors af- League of Nations Tuesday evening at third and Wygant streets. On Wednesfiliated with the general Ministefial as- 8 o'clock in the Woodstock M. E. day evening Colonel F. L. Evans, John sociation or other spokesmen represent- church. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden will Jeffrey and William D. Bennett will

business proposition and your failure to deny this charge is tantamount to an

to deny this charge is tantamount to an admission of the truth. "Neither do you deny that the last offer was in antici-pation of a government order comman-deering the wool of the country. "Pride' in your 'native state,' you declare, caused you in recent years to associate yourself with certain Portland financiers and other wool growers of the country, but 'pride' did not prompt you to give a list of these financiers. Investigation disclosed that L. F. Swift of Swift & Co., the packers recently un-der investigation by the federal trade commission under the charge of illegally combining to control meat prices, is as-sociated with you in the Columbia Basin Wool warehouse, where you store your

ers use extreme care they may mark Wool warehouse, where you store your wool, and I presume this was the rea-son for your profound silence on the subject. their ballot in favor of the electors of the Industrial candidate. He calls attention to all voters in the state who vote for Cox and Roosevelt to PACKERS' BACKING HINTED AT

PACKEES' BACKING HINTED AT "You did not deny, either, that the campaign conducted in the path of your candidacy by you and your wool asso-ciates surpasses in lavishness any po-litical campaign waged in the state since the halcyon days when the millionaire corporations and the bosses ruled Ore-gon politics, and it would be interesting to know if the packers are not contrib-uting to this campaign. "Although I am not a candidate for office, you assailed me personally. Since you are a candidate, I would be war-ranted in attacking you personally, and werd I so inclined I could perforate your record, for you are vulnerable." Democratic Democratic Democratic Democrati

speak at a Cox meeting on the same

speak at the Lents school, Ninety-sec-

and and Gilbert road. COX-ROOSEVEL/T

CLUB TO HOLD RALLY The Cox-Roosevelt club of St. Johns, Linnton and Portsmouth will hold a rally at Bickner hall, St. Johns, Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. W. S. U'Ren and John M. Pipes, Republicans, will tell why they are sup-porting Cox and the League of Nations; the Cox Glee club, assisted by Miss Mary F. Neely and Madame Isade Bourey, will give a musical program. Mrs. Bessie M. Richards will preside.

### TWO BIG RALLIES TO END

DRIVE IN JACKSON COUNTY Medford, Oct. 25.—The closing week of the Republican campaign in Jack-son county will begin with a rally Tues-day night in Ashland. Former Congress-man Charles F. Ecott of Kansas will speak. The other rally Wednesday night in Medford will be addressed by Lleutenant Colonel James J. Crossley of Portland and Congressman W. S. Ben-nett of New York. Smaller meetings will be held every night at advantageous points throughout the county.

# Plan to invade Oregon Spokane, Wash., Oct. 25. - Plans to carry the farmer-labor movement into

the state of Oregon shortly after the November election, if a number of the state and legislative candidates in Washington are successful this year, were announced today by J. N. Northway, secretary of the Spokane county farmerlabor party

