

OHIO, INDIANA, ARE POLITICAL CALDRON OF UNITED STATES

By Robert J. Bander
(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 27.—To see Ohio and Indiana in political action today one might draw the conclusion that the fate of the presidency, if not the nation, depended upon what these two states do next Tuesday.

After seeing and hearing of the relative leathery this year over the campaign, in many states, it is something of a shock to go through Ohio and Indiana. Because of the old slogan that "as Ohio goes so goes the nation," that state stands out with a distinctive interest. And its present fever heat, of course, is elevated by the fact that it not only is called upon to choose between two favorite sons for president (to say nothing of a third son, not so favored, who is running for the same office on the prohibition ticket) but it also is electing state officers from the governor down and a United States senator to succeed Warren C. Harding.

GOVERNOR COX GAINS
Because the fight in Ohio is still in a state of flux and because it is really a side show distinctive unto itself, I am not passing final judgment on the result in that state until I have had an opportunity to more closely examine conditions in its northern centers.

As things stand today, Governor Cox is gaining and Senator Harding losing ground, but at a rate that would seem to assure Harding getting the electorate vote of the state by something over 50,000. The senatorship is a contest between the rural and city districts. W. A.

Julian is from Cincinnati, which center has decided many state elections, and he is expected to run strong in the cities, but former Governor Willis has carried on a very effective campaign in the rural communities and his victory, if achieved, will come from that element of the Ohio voters.

SENATORIAL FIGHT
In traveling through Ohio—in not only the big cities but also the smaller hamlets—one is impressed by the closeness of both the presidential and senatorial races. Harding and Cox pictures displayed in the homes run about equal—but if there is any margin it seems to favor the Republicans. As to the campaign itself, more later. Meantime, next to Ohio, Indiana affords the most remarkable demonstration of politics raised to the nth power that probably exists in the country today.

In Indiana we have two masters of the political gridiron, James Watson and Thomas Taggart, opposing each other for the senatorship. This fight, both in the minds of these candidates, and, in fact, in the minds of a majority of the voters, transcends in importance the fight between Cox and Harding for the presidential electoral votes. Each of these men, with a powerful machine organization behind him, is trying desperately to butt his way to the desired goal. Because of the nature and bitterness of the fight between them the result would seem that Harding would have to carry the state by better than 25,000 majority over Cox if Watson were reelected to the senate.

WATSON DESPERATE
Two weeks ago Republican leaders predicted Indiana would go to Harding by 125,000. Today these same leaders predict that the margin is more likely to be around 50,000. From a general survey of the situation throughout the state, including observations by Republican chieftains, Harding is not likely to carry the state by more than 25,000.

And right here the desperate portion of Watson begins.

There appears to be thousands of voters in Indiana who are going to vote for Harding, but who are going to vote at the same time for Taggart. To offset this tide the Republican national organization has a galaxy of star speakers touring the state in Watson's behalf. The usual program is to have men

like Congressman Fees and others speak in a certain district and then have Watson come in later to round the thing up.

LEAGUE BIG ISSUE
During my trip through the state I attended these roundup speeches by Watson, one in Elkhart, and one in Goshen, which are in the so-called progressive strongholds of Indiana. Watson did not make a generally favorable impression. The crowd which turned out to hear him was comparatively small in the first place and many were noted to leave during his speech, the keynote of which appeared to be as follows: "Call the United States senate a cabal if you will but it has stood as a bulwark before American liberty. Thank God, the constitution of the United States still lives."

Watson's argument is all against the League of Nations and in Indiana the league, more than in any state I have visited in the last year, appears to be the paramount issue of the campaign. Those who oppose Watson and still favor Harding believe Harding wishes a league and Watson doesn't. And then, too, there is a split in the Republican machinery which endangers his chance.

MEETINGS ARE FREQUENT
To get an idea of the intensity with which the people are entering into the situation, here are a few observations made during visits to a half dozen different cities and towns.

Political meetings are under way everywhere. The movies turn their space to the public for an hour at noon during which politicians of all shades may address the populace. Stalls can be filled at a few minutes' notice anywhere. A political orator can get off the train at Terre Haute, Indianapolis, Logansport or elsewhere, announce he wishes to make a speech and in a few hours have hand bills distributed, a file and drum corps marching down the main streets of the town and a sufficient gathering of the populace to fill a hall.

PLEAS FOR G. O. P. SENATE
At one of these theatres I heard the causes of Harding, Cox, Debs and Christensen all pleaded with great fervency during the space of the noon hour.

Indiana is placarded from side to side and end to end with banners, signs and pictures of the state in Watson's behalf. In this the Harding leaders have the

edge. On organization work, however, Taggart seems to have outdone his long reputation for a quiet and effective worker. He appears to have done vastly better work among the women than the Watson leaders.

The danger to Watson has thoroughly aroused the Republicans. He, as well as his spokesmen, are now vigorously preaching the doctrine that it is no use to elect Harding and then give him a Democratic majority in which to work in the senate. Watson stressed this point at great length in both the meetings I heard him address and it is beginning to have an eleventh hour effect which may carry him through by a small margin.

LABOR FOR DEMOCRATS
In Goshen the women, under the leadership of Mrs. O. M. Kinnison, have done registration work that is little short of marvelous. Going out in machines they have registered people in their homes and at their places of business. I saw Mrs. Kinnison sign up three mechanics at a garage while she had the spark plugs changed in her auto. In many precincts in upper Indiana the women's registration is greater than that of the men.

While the labor organizations have attempted to keep their work more or less quiet its scope and possible effect can be accurately forecast. It is safe to predict that 30 per cent of this vote will go to the Democrats. The trend to the Democrats has been accelerated somewhat by the fact that in the last few days this section has witnessed the lay-off by manufacturing establishments of at least wages than old employees drew.

MAY BEAT WATSON
As a whole the state of Indiana is politically wild. Mass meetings with red fire and bands of all descriptions (and some indescribable) feature nightly meetings throughout the state. Indiana has grievances against the Watson machine and against the Wilson administration, and she is giving life and color to her outbursts on both.

Her fight is one involving the presidency and the senatorship, and it would appear today that if the Democrats were to win in either office it would be the senatorship.

School Election Called
Sandy, Oct. 27.—A special school election will be held here November 13 to enlarge the budget that another grade may be added to the school, a teacher secured and a room be rented. The school building is crowded.

Crossing Is Permitted
Salem, Oct. 27.—The state highway commission, in an order issued by the

public service commission, was granted permission to construct an overhead crossing over the tracks of the Klamath Falls Municipal railroad, near the town

of Deary in Klamath county. The cost provisions of the order devolves upon of maintaining the crossing, under the highway commission.

NEW Bachelor CIGAR

FILLED from tip to tip with carefully blended fragrant filler and imported SUMATRA wrapper.

Smoke one, and you'll chum for life!

ALLEN & LEWIS Distributors

8¢

EVERYMAN'S CHUM

Good Baking

In Good Standing

Old friends of OLYMPIC Flour attract new ones. To maintain the purity, flavor and reliable baking qualities, in every sack—OLYMPIC Flour is tested at each step in the milling. That's why it is "Foremost in the Field."

Your grocer will tell you so. He sells it in 10, 24 and 49 pound sacks.

OLYMPIC FLOUR

Mighty Good Doughnuts

5 cups OLYMPIC Flour, (sifted before measuring);
1 cup milk;
1 teaspoon salt;
5 teaspoons baking powder, (level);
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon;
2 tablespoons shortening, (level);
1 cup sugar;
1 egg, well beaten;
1 teaspoon vanilla;
1 teaspoon vinegar.

Cream together the sugar, shortening and salt; add eggs and mix together dry ingredients and alternate with milk. Combine wet mixture with dry ingredients and mix well. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon vinegar or any other flavoring. Fry in oil or deep fat.



For Congress

43 X
Esther Pohl Lovejoy

Our Candidate and Her Work

ARTICLE NO. 1

A BUSINESS PROGRAM

Esther Pohl Lovejoy is herself a business woman, who in spite of many handicaps, has built up her own business. She understands business needs, and having been born in the Northwest and lived here the major portion of her life, she knows the business needs of Oregon.

She favors a budget system in national expenditure; a federal department of education; preservation of the Federal Reserve banks; and regulation of immigration, excluding unassimilable races.

To develop the resources of Oregon while safeguarding them against monopoly in the hands of the few and to the detriment of the many; to reclaim the arid lands of the state and increase its productivity; to secure to the Northwest equitable freight rates; to build up the Port of Portland; to seek national assistance for waterways, highways and irrigation projects; these aims she regards as the first duty of the representative of the Third District in Congress.

(To be continued.)

Vote For ESTHER POHL LOVEJOY!

(Paid Adv. by Oregon Dry Committee)

October 27 28 29 30



Our Month-End Clearance Sale



WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY

4 days of the most vigorous selling days that this store has ever recorded.

The hats, furs and umbrellas, the price, the intense interest, the liberal underpricing, are some of the factors that should make these 4 days the most successful month-end sale days this season.

Living Up to Our Reputation

There are many years of careful merchandising back of the Wonder Millinery's reputation for superlative values in beautiful trimmed hats.

Big Sale Event \$12.85 Trimmed Hats

These beautiful trimmed hats were formerly priced from \$16.50 to \$20.00, are so wonderful you will surely appreciate these hats at \$12.85. Many pattern hats and handmade hats, from our own work rooms, can be found in this group.

Ready-to-Wear Hats in this Month-End Sale

Hatter's Plush \$5.00 Sailors at

These smart sailors, made of Hatter's plush, faced with long nap beaver or velvet with wide or narrow brims. All colors—\$5.00.

For the Little Tot of 5 to the Miss of 16

Beaver \$2.95 Hats

Way below the retail price for this month-end sale. You will find large, medium or small hats with roll or droop brims. All ribbon trimmed.



Month-End Fur Sale

Women are thinking of new furs. There is no article of apparel that so enhances the appearance of a well-dressed woman as a smart piece of fur. It lends just that needed touch of richness—that final complement of style—that is essential to perfect dress.

	Formerly	Now
30 Golden Fox Scarfs	25.00 to \$35.00	\$ 18.00
10 Jap Cross Scarfs	25.00 to 35.00	18.00
50 Odd Neckpieces		7.95
10 Coney Stoles	35.00	20.00
8 Coney Capes and Coatees	70.00	50.00
20 Large-size Wolves in black, brown and taupe	70.00	55.00
15 Lynx in taupe, black and natural	100.00	72.50
3 Nutria Coatees	175.00	125.00
2 Skunk Capes	125.00	87.50
4 Marmot Coats	287.50	175.00
1 Large Squirrel Coatee	250.00	175.00
1 Hudson Seal Coatee with dark Squirrel Collar	225.00	175.00

Special price reductions on all fur coats.

Month-End Sale on Umbrellas

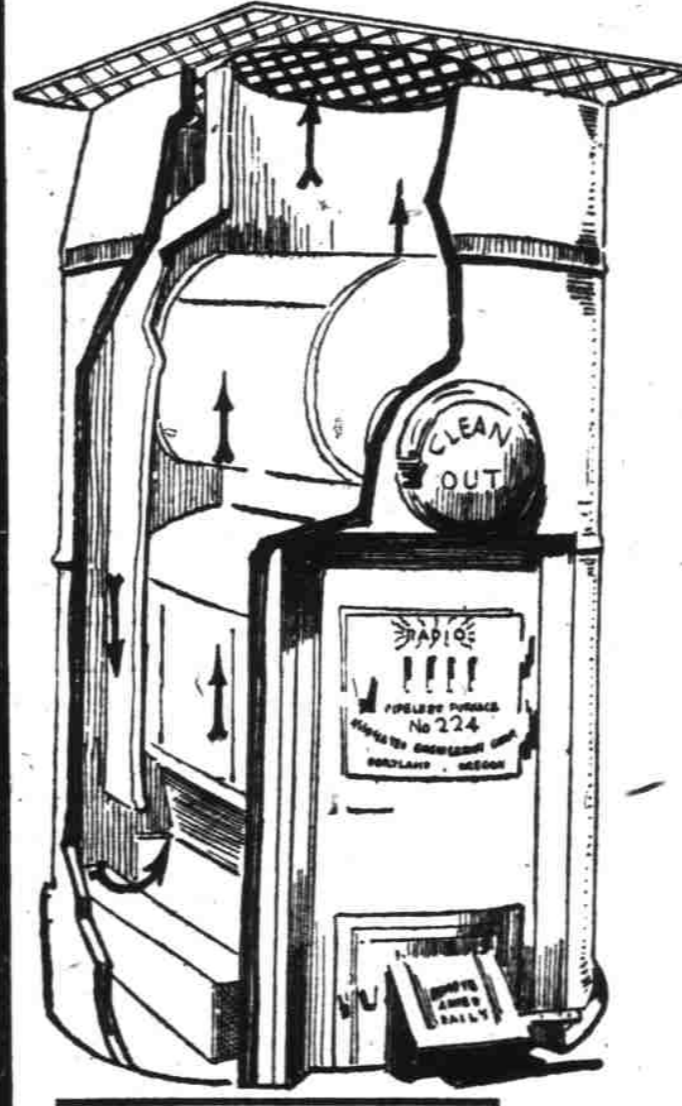
Just when you must have a rainstick—

10% Discount

On any umbrella in our stock for these sale days only. Our prices always lowest.



PAY ONLY \$50



AND WE WILL INSTALL The

RADIO Pipeless Furnace

Pay the rest in easy payments

There are more than 700 Radio Pipeless Furnaces saving from 25 to 50 per cent on their owners' fuel bills in Portland alone. Furthermore, they are heating EVERY ROOM.

End drafts, poorly ventilated rooms, dirt and waste.

The Radio Can Be Installed in a Few Hours in Any House Without Tearing Up Walls or Floors

SEE IT AT 114 First Street, Cor. Wash. "More Heat for Less Money"

ASSOCIATED ENGINEERING CORP.