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THE GREAT DECISION

By Henry Van Dyke, Author and Economist

THIS is not an ordinary election. On one point, the main point, the plain point, the two candidates differ absolutely. Governor Cox frankly favors going into the League of Nations with such action as will make it clear that the obligations assumed by the United States do not involve abdication of sovereignty or change in the constitution.

The nations should agree on certain rights which should not be questioned, such as TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY. All should guarantee each of their number in the possession of these rights. It will mean that at last a long stride has been taken in the effort to put the collective will of civilized mankind behind the collective purpose of mankind to secure the peace of righteousness, the peace of justice, among the nations of the earth.

What about Article X? Is it not dangerous and likely to lead to war? Read it. It is no more dangerous than a steel cable is to an elevator. It does not deny the rights of revolution. It only condemns EXTERNAL AGGRESSION. As Mr. Taft has said, it is an application of the principle of the Monroe Doctrine to the world.

STOP TALKING AND RATIFY. The prevailing sentiment of the American people is expressed in the resolutions of a number of members of the faculty of the University of Oregon calling for an immediate ratification of the treaty with Germany.

HE IS EVASIVE. A purported denial of his close business association with Swift & Co., Candidate Stanfield says, "I am not a partner in Swift & Co. or any of its subordinate establishments."

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resist such measures as the Kenyon bill. He does not deny that every stockman in Oregon and every farmer in Oregon is a sufferer because of the power of the Big Five packers to fix prices to producers and that every consumer suffers likewise from the power of the Big Five packers to fix prices to consumers.

THE zoning ordinance has the support of prominent and thoughtful men who have large property interests at stake. It has the support of the city planning commission. Many important cities have zoning ordinances and find that enforcement of the measures protects property and guides municipal growth.

NOT ONE. HAS there been one to attack the record of Governor Cox as governor of Ohio during this campaign? Have you heard one word in criticism of his administration of the affairs of the state of Ohio?

DO YOU? I am a firm believer in the League of Nations. When the covenant came from the peace commission I confess to disappointment over some of its provisions.

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THE CRISIS

By H. Wellesley Fletcher

HALT! ere you break the solemn, sacred trust And by one mighty stroke or thoughtless thrust Dispel the gleam of hope for Brotherhood; For now you stand where faithless Judas stood.

When Christ expounded brother love to Man, He stood alone; and from that day began A better world. Yet now there springs anew That same appeal—this time direct to you.

More or Less Personal. Random Observations About Town. Henry B. Randall, insurance man of Dallas, Or., arrived and registered Saturday at the Imperial.

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The Oregon Country

Northwest Happenings in Brief Form for the Busy Reader

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