THE WEATHER

Fair, cooler east portion; moderate westerly winds.

Oregon

Statesman

FOR PEACE

Harding Voices Hope That

United States Will Take

Lead in Movement to Se-

cure Permanent Peace

FORMER SERVICE MEN

ing Cooperative Market

System

MARION, O., Sept. 3.-Hope

hat the United States will take

the lead to "outlaw war" and se-

homecoming celebration at Mount

Gilead, Ohio, a small town in his

Independence Comes First

Addressing a crowd from

thing short of surrendering the

nation's independence to attain

world concord. He maintained

that acceptance of the league of

nations as it was written, howev-

er, would involve a sacrifice of

Would "Outlaw War"

to these men in an effective way,"

said Senator Harding turning to

the former service men, "by see-

the means, but if I can speak the

pression of gratitude with the re-

Addressed Farmers

The speech was the second de-

ivered by Senator Harding today,

his position in support of co-oper-

ative agreements for farmers hav-

ing been outline a few hours be-

told a committee of the national

that could be taken to reduce the

The nominee took up several

and Senator Townsend of Michi-

gan, who stood during the fight

with the middle ground group,

STAGE TURNS TURTLE.

LEWISTON, Idaho. Sept. 3.

Sustaining a fractured skull when

the Spokane-Lewiston automobile

stage went into a ditch near Step-

toe, 11 miles from Colfax, R. D.

Virgil, a farmer of the Lapwai sec-

tion of Idaho is in a hospital at

injury is fatal. He was caught be-

FLIERS REACH DAWSON.

DAWSON, Y. T., Sept. 3 .- The

liberty motors

army airplane expedition return-

fliers will be initiated into the

Capt. St. Claire Street said the

expedition would leave tomorrow

for White Horse if weather con-

BANDITS TAKE 1300 POUNDS

BELFAST, Sept. 3.-A motor

ditions are favorable.

ing from Nome to Mineola, N. Y.

led by Senator Lodge.

Factions Brought Together

marketing,

lead the world to outlaw war."

must show

turn of peace.

cost of living.

"I want to show my gratitude

called to the battle front

nationality which no friend

peace should advocate.

native county.

PAYS BIG TRIBUTE TO

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the

SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920

AMERICANS WARMLY RECEIVED

Duty of United States and Japan to Promote Good Relations Between East and West Emphasized

ENTERTAINED BY MEM-BERS OF LEGISLATURE

President Oku Declares Mutual Understanding Will Come

TOKIO, Sept. 3 .- The duty of Japan and the United States to promote friendly relations between east and west, was emphasized in speeches tonight at a luncheon held in the Imperial hotel, in honor of the American congressmen who reached Tokio today. President Oku, of the house of representatives said:

We, the members of the popular branch of the Japanese legislature, feel particular warmth 51 in welcoming you, because, despite the difference between our ective governments, we can claim kinship with you as elected representatives of the people and ecause in all our efforts for parliamentary progress we look for inspirations to the advanced nations of the west, particularly the Anglo-Saxon peoples."

Progress Means Peace

The speaker continued that he. was firmly convinced Japan's rogress in developing constituional government meant so much ground gained toward the community of feeling so essential for peace and good will among na-

"The progress we have achievomise of further achievement make me feel sure that in this mportant respect east is destined understand west, and west to understand east."

Nations Face Big Task. Upon looking at the map of the the speaker declared he und it difficult to believe that it was for nothing that in the tourse of history Japan and the United States had come face to face with each other across the ocean as neighbors, each embodying conspicuously the respective civilization of the east and of the He was convinced, he added, that in this he perceived plainly the hand of destiny warning that Japan and America are particularly charged with the duty of bringing the east and the

west into harmony. Both Must Do Utmost. If both sides do their utmost," he continued, "with this fundamental truth in view and with due regard for the pricniples of justice and fair play. I have not the slightest doubt that all the troubles actually existing and all the troubles that may possibly arise between the two nations can be solved to the entire satisfaction of both. I have profound confidence in the everlasting friendship and understanding between Japan and America." President Tokugawa of the house of peers said:

Want Complete Harmony. "I know you come in a private capacity, but I want to say that, in expressing our most cordial and warmhearted sentiments of friend warm - hearted sentiments of friendship to you, we are also conveying them through you to the people of the great republic which you represent, to which we are under an historic obligation of friendship and civilization and with which we ardently desire to live in peace and harmony for all time to come."

RAM SALE BIG SUCCESS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. .-Official figures showing the made the statement that the totals frage amendment. would reach 200,000 or more. that the sale was one of the most

GUARD STATION BLOWN UP

son coast guard station near Waaiders at various points near War

TROOPS SENT TO IRELAND

BELFAST, Sept. 3 .-- A light iser and the torpedo boat de-

FIREMAN DIES FROM VERY SEVERE BURNS REASON FOR FIREBOX BURSTS WHILE CUR-RAN SLEEPS

Flames Enveloped Him Before He Was Fully Awake-Skin Burned From Body

PENDLETON, Or., Sept. 3.— John Curran, locomotive fireman, died here today from burns suffered when the firebox of his engine burst open while he was The flames enveloped Curran, it is said, before he was fully awakened, taking nearly all

COX ACCUSES G. O. P. OF LYING

and children survive.

Declares Men Perjured Themselves Before Committee

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 3 .-Suggestion of perjury in the Chicago investigation by the senate committee of the Republican Democratic presidential candidate. quick dive for exercise." in a speech closing the first day his western campaign.

Referring to denials by Repubhis audience here:

"You know that when denial tence of a quota, men were deliberately telling an uncruth and telling it under oath."

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Sept. 3 .-The governor's statement here to living spaces. closed a day in which he delivered 16 addresses devoted largely to Republican finances and the league of nations. Republican contributions were

discussed at length here to an of water, bow on bottom, inclined armory audience of several thou- down sixty degrees.

"It first was denied by Mr. said Governor Cox, again presenting the "official bulletin" of the Republican treasurer, with its statements regarding reports of "full quotas" and over-subscriptions.

Following with a statement regarding alleged untruths under oath at Chicago, Governor Cox continued:

"If the leaders who have taken ossession of the Republican organization will tell an untruth under oath, I ask you if that organization is entitled to the support of the rank and file this close, attention attracted by call-

"We have established, I think, the existence of a quota. Is there Made fast and hung to submarine any one who denies that they're until relieved Friday morning, no trying to put something over and tools. Could not enlarge hole but don't want anybody to know saved lives whole crew by pump-

"Mr. Hays and his associates may think they can fool the men of America by that kind of fwad- next arrived. Her chief engineer dle." the governor continued, re- clung to submarine stern, Worked ferring to statements in the Re- small hand drill for eight hours. publican "Bulletin" regarding the Splendid work. plans to press the effort for contributions, "but they can't fool at 3 a. m. Friday and all officers

the women." his charges of an "enormous Re- 37 hours bad air. Some tempopublican fund and that important rarily incapacitated. The captain business interests were "trying" and some others soon revived and to buy a governmental under- began assisting in salvaging sub-

"Regardless of denials," he dedeclared. "I repeat the charge and will continue to press that Hampton charge until the second of November."

SENT TO COLBY

Tennessee Governor Forwards Certified Copy on Request

NASHILLE, Tenn., Sept. 3. At the request of the house or sales made at the fifth annual in- late tonight forwarded to Secre- crew of the S-5 as they were res- mayor of New York. Having had er-mountain ram sale, which tary of State Colby a certified copy cued from the ship. The first reed Thursday, will not be avail- of the journal of that body, of last quest of each man was for a ciraable until Saturday, according to Tuesday, when the attempt was rette. Everyone of them was wan Mnouncement made tonight by made to rescind its previous ac- and pale from the 37 hours spent officers of the association, who tion in ratifying the federal suf- in the darkness of the sunken hull

In transmitting the papers the hausted. governor merely attached a statecessful ever held is the opinion ment that "the attached paper is of the wool growers attending the a full, true and correct copy or University of Oregon transcript of all entries appearing on the journal" of Tuesday and that the clerk had authority to make and certify to the correctness of the transcript which was

Transmission of the journal erford was blown up today by a was not regarded tonight by the arty of armed men. Large quan- suffragists as affecting the validlities of arms were seized by ity of the proclamation previously issued by Secretary Colby of the ratification of the 19th amendment. They said Governor Roberts did not certify what action the house had taken or as to legality or effect,

The anti-ratificationists, how-

SINKING OF S-5 IS GIVEN

Radio Message Says Air Intake Valve Refused to Close When Craft Took the skin from his body. A widow Quick Dive for Exercise

WATER IS ADMITTED **BOAT STANDS ON END**

Storage Batteries Give Of Strong Chlorine Gas-Forces Men Aft

afternoon at 2 o'clock because one campaign contributions was made of the air intake valves refused to here tonight by Governor Cox, close when the craft made "a

That is contained in an official report made to Washington tolican leaders of his Pittsburgh night by radio, by one of the boats charge that a Republican quota that stood by and helped in the list of \$8,145,000 was made for rescue of the men from the S-5 cities, Governor Cox said to according to a report here to-

The radio message to the navy was made at Chicago of the exis- department, the report says, fol-"S-5 made quick dive for exer-

> valve in air intake failed to close. Admitted large quantity of water Stands Nearly Vertical. "Boat went to bottom in 165 feet of water . Got valve closed and expelled all water possible.

"Water ran into forward compartments. Storage batteries Hays, Republican national chair-man, that there was a quote "Forward comparison of the comparison of and sealed. Continued all possi- market was entered by unlocking sible efforts to expell water. No the rear door. The burglar rifled officers and men crowded into two ver.

> soon began to suffer from bad air. Begin to Drill Hole.
> "Finding stern just clear of water, Lieutenant Commander Cooke and crew began drilling through with small hand drills. Very slow work. Could only work two min-

small machinery spaces aft and

utes at a time, bad air. At 3 p. m. Thursday steamship Alanthus saw submarine, came ing and waving through small hole by now through submarine. ing air in with small water pump.

Tribute Paid to Engineer. "Steamship General Goethals

"Finally got hole large enough and crew escaped without perma-Governor Cox also reiterated nent injury. All suffering from marine.

> Naval Vessels Arrive. "Naval vessels that started from Roads, Philadelphia, New York and New London began arriving early Friday morning. Ohio now attempting to tow S-5 inshore.

> "Consider saving personnel was splendid feat. Slightest mistake after accident on part of officers would have resulted in loss of some or all

Men Want Cigarette. According to members of the which arrived at the Philadelphia of some member of the crew. Of- ation. ficers of the Overton would say Washington. But all commented with all oxygen virtually ex-

to Canvas City for Rooms

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 3.-An inensive campaign to list all available rooms in Eugene for use of University of Oregon students during the coming year will be undertaken next week, according to announcement at the univer sity today. The housing problem will be very serious this year, say university authorities. The new dormitory for girls now under course of erection will not be comschool year or later. As every Nyven, have arrived in ever, were jubilant because they residence in Eugene is occupied at ast harbor to protect the interpreted the sending of the the present time it is predicted

DISCHARGE IS DATED IN TERRITORIAL DAY

PER SIGNED BACK IN '56 Gallantry as Member of Oregon

Rangers Is Cited and Character Praised by Captain

Proudly clutching a worn piece the weight of four score years and afternoon. With painstaking care lest he tear it, the small piece of paper was unfolded. It was a discharge—an honorable purse of money for him. discharge from Captain A. V. Wilson's company A of Oregon rang- dale, Douglas county, on a charge ers, dated August 11, 1856. The of non-support and is now under aged man was Private James D.

honorably discharged from the sas to bring back the prisoner. Volunteer force of the Territory of Oregon on August 11. Captain Wilson praised the gallantry and ex-service man, and the ugly scar the high character of Private Gid- on his anatomy helped him to get

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3.—The MEAT MARKETS BURGLARIZED

Money Is Taken by Thieves -Intruders Evidently **Familiar With Shops**

Two local meat markets were by thieves Thursday entered

The Peoples market on Liberty street was burglarized and \$10 which had been secreted in a recise 2 p. m. Wednesday. Large ceptacle on a meat slicing machine was missing when the store was opened Friday morning.

Entrance to the market gained by the use of a master key. The theory of the police in regard to the burglary is that some one familiar with the store is re-Whereupon stern lifted barely out sponsible for the crime, as only such individuals would have been familiar with the secreted coin that wa sreported as stolen.

The Midget market also was entered and the thieves carried away. Oregon Bar Association success. Chlorine also forced va- the cash register of \$14. Of this cating control room after the 38 amount \$5 was in Canadian sil-

Prohibition Candidate for Vice President Speaks in Salem Sept. 10

Word has been received from D. Leigh Colvin, Prohibition candidate for vice president, from Los Angeles that he will be in Salem C. P. Lahman, will be in Salem in a few days in advance of the arrival of Mr. Colvin.

After his graduation from Wesleyan university in 1900 Mr. Colvin spent five years in post-graduate study in the University of California, University of Chicago and Columbia university. While doing post-graduate work in the various colleges and universities. the study and research work of the Prohibition candidate embraced subjects relating to governmental and political problems. He received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in political science from Columbia university.

Colvin Known Nationally. Dr. Colvin has been not only the head of the Prohibition move ment among colleges, but is also identified with national temper ance and prohibition organizadestroyer Overton tions. He is secretary of the National Legislative conference, vice navy yards tonight after having president of the National Temperbeen to the scene said that the ac- ance council, and vice president cident was due to the negligence of the World Prohibition feder-

In 1916 Dr. Colvin was the Pro nothing, referring all inquiries to hibition candidate for a seat in the senate from New York, and representatives. Governor Roberts on the bravery of the officers and in 1917 he was candidate for actual experience in political circles, and as an author of political methods, prohibition leaders believe him to be fitted for the office of vice president.

Army Service Seen. During the recent European war. Dr. Colvin served as a captain in the army, and is said to sent out by the government to speak to the men in the promotion of patriotism, and in maintaining the esprit de corps of the men wearing the khaki. Local leaders of the Prohibition

cause hope to give Dr. Colvin a good hearing when he comes here He is said to be an able speaker.

LONDON WOOL SALE CLOSES

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The wool auction sales closed today with an offer of 11,000 bales and prices steadier. Best merinos were 5 to 10 per cent, and occasionally 15 per cent dearer. Fine

MEDFORD IS FOOLED BY PICKETT'S SCAR AMERICA PRIVATE GIDDINGS FILES PA- TOWN MAKES UP PURSE FOR **MUST LEAD**

MAN NOW HELD IN CUSTODY

Mark Left by Appendicitis Operation Passes as Result of German Shrapnel

Pickett's scare was caused by of paper, his shoulders bent with an operation for appendicitis, but with a twinkle in his eyes, James he told the people of Medford it Giddings stepped into the office was from a wound received in batof the county clerk late yesterday the while he was fighting in With painstaking France, and they believed himto the extent of making up a U. G. Pickett is wanted at Glen-

arrest at Army Camp, Kan. Sheriff George Quine of Roseburg According to his discharge Pri- was here yesterday to obtain vate Giddings was mustered into requisition papers from Governor service on May 26, 1856 and was Olcott and left last night for Kan-

Pickett is said to have told the Speaks to Farmers Supportpeople of Medford that he was an by with his story.

64,000 NEW CARS

Rail Executives Meet and Try to Solve Problem of Congestion

street booth where members of CHICAGO, Sept. 3 .- Plans for relief of congestion in the nation's the American Legion were solicitrailroads were made today at a ing funds for a home for their lo-cal post, the Republican nominee meeting of nearly 100 railroad executives representing 90 per cent declared he was willing to do anyof the roads.

While most of the reports received and decisions made were not divulged, it was announced that part of the \$300,000,000 borrowed by the roads from the government would be used in immediate construction of 61,000 freight cars, 1,250 locomotives and 1200 passenger cars. All will be delivered by mid-winter, it was said.

"Forward compartment vacated about \$14 in silver. The Midget | Begins Session of Eugene

EUGENE, Or., Sept. 3 .first meeting of the Oregon Bar association ever held outside of Portland began here today and the session will continue until tomorrow afternoon. A resolution was adopted at today's session favoring the pending senate bill for the simplification of court procedure in America, and another was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to draft a bill to be introduced at the next legislature conferring Oregon power upon the members of the grievance committee of the association to subpoena and administer oaths of office to witnesses called in disbarment investigations. Members of the association were taken to the campus of the University of Oregon this afternoon to inspect the law school. A feature of the meeting will be a on the night of September 10 to trip tomorrow afternoon to Nimaddress a public meeting in be- rod, on the upper McKenzie river, half of his candidacy on the Pro- where a venison and trout dinner hibition ticket. His advance man, will be served by local attorneys.

New History Teacher Secured for College

CORVALLIS, Or., Sept. 3 .- Dr W. H. Ellison, dean of the Santa Barbara, Calif., junior college. has been appointed teacher of his tory at the Oregon Agricultural college, it was announced today. Dr. Ellison has been connected with the Palo Alto, Cal., school and was for a time an instructor with the University of California For six years he served as a Meth' odist Episcopal minister at Berkeley and Hayward, Cal.

Industrial-Labor Party Files Its Nominations

of Oregon's new Industrial-Labor Colfax and fears are held that the party was taken late yesterday when certificates of nomination neath the car when it turned over and acceptance were received at as it was passing another car. the secretary of state's office for There were four passengers. One the party's candidate for office. The new party was created for- All others were unhurt. mally on August 7 when petitions containing about 8500 names were filed with the secretary of state, and the candidates were nominated at conventions held in Portland August 21 and 31.

The nominees to be voted on in Oregon are: For president, W. W. Cox of St. Louis: vice president, men and machines are in excel-August Gilhaus of New York City; lent condition. The planes are United States senator, C. H. Svenson of Astoria: secretary of state, using the same be one of the four men who were Upton A. Upton of Estacada; repwith which they left Mineola. The resentative in congress from the third district, F. T. Johns Portland: presidential electors, Felix J. Calson, Anders D. Borgtained at a ball. lund, John Olson and Charles Bearman of Portland and Nels H. Loff of Newberg.

TIMBER RECEIPTS INCREASE

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 3.-Receipts of the forest service of the talled \$44,726.51, according to the monthly report issued by that car in which William McConville department and made public here was carrying 1300 pounds to pay today. This is an increase of wages of factory workers, was dispatch issued by the Lithuannearly \$10,000 over the receipts held up by semed men near Bam- ian telegraph agency says Lithfor the corresponding month last bridge today. byards from possible damage statement as meaning that this that many students will be com-

AUTOS ARE WANTED FOR ARTISAN TRIP VOLUNTEER YOUR "BOAT"

FOR VISITORS' PLEASURE "Flivver" or Limousine Will Do. Guests Not Particular-Ban-

ners Available Do you want your "Henry" or Hudson or Pierce-Arrow to be known as an official Artisan car? If you really want one of the

distinguishing banners for your car just drop in at the Commercial club or call 302 on the telephone some time today and tell the manager of the club that you are willing to donate your car for the use of the Artisan visitors for an hour tomorrow and you will receive the official banner. Sightseeing trips over the city and to other points of interest have

been planned for the entertainment of the lodge delegates, but Declares Hague Tribunal in order to put the plans across it is necessary to secure the cooperation of everyone. Fifty or more cars have already been registered with the club, but at least 25 more are needed. The tour will begin at 3 o'clock

Sunday afternoon and last till 4. The official cars will go to the fair grounds shortly before 3 and pick up a load of visitors and then take the guests on a trip through cure the permanent peace of the the city or to any other nearby world, was voiced by Senator points the delegates may desire Harding today in a speech at a to visit,

MAYOR GROWS WEAKER DAILY

Labor Leaders Appeal to Premier Asking Mac-Swiney's Release

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- The condition of Lord Mayor Mac Swiney, showed no radical change tonight although the patient was said generally to be growing weaker. Sean MacSwiney, his brother, remained at the prison tonight.

The Goelic league announced

tonight that for the first time the ing that neither they nor their lord mayor had complained to his sons nor their sons' sons shall wife of feeling very tired. The again. I am not sure that I am in with his relatives. He was still complete accord with others as to quite conscious, however, and "his mind was as clear and his will as

conscience of America, we will Labor leaders this morning ad-He also declared the nation dressed an appeal to Premier "practical, helpful Lloyd George, asking the lord generosity," to the former soldier. mayor's release. The message adding that it was unfair to imsaid in part: pose universay service unless "We are convinced that there was to be an adequate ex-

the government's treatment of lord mayor has already seriously jeopardized the hope of an early settlement of the Irish question on a basis of conciliation, and appeasement, and has stained the name of Great Britain with dishonor in the eyes of the civilized world. By its prosecution in prisono f the lord mayor of Cork the government has outraged public sentiment everywhere, and of farm organizations, his death will bring about a terriwould be the first practical s'ep ble explosion of anger which can only lead to further bloodshed in

Ireland." Among the signers are William Adamson, a laber member of parother important issues in talks liament; J. Bromley, secretary of with political leaders, one of his the Society of Firemen and Engibringing together neers; Robert Smiley, president of here for the first time representa- the miners' federation; Robert tives of all three of the groups Williams, of the transport workinto which senate Republicans di- ers' union; George Lansbury, edirided during the league ratifica- tor of the Daily Herald, organ of tion fight. On his front porch, labor; John Robertson, member he talked over the situation with of parliament; Edwin Bevin of Senator Knox of Pennsylvania, an the Bristol dock workers' union; irreconcilable; Senator Spencer of and Benjamin Turner, of the Bri-Missouri, a mild reservationist, tish labor delegation which visited Russia.

Troeh Breaks 319 Consecutive Targets

TORONTO, Sept. 2 .- A Canadian record of 319 straight broken targets was set today by Frank an attempt to put into a new H. Troeh of Vancouver, Wash., in automobile a piece "one of his the final events of the Canadian national exhibition tournament. The grand average prize for the tournament went to E. F. Wood ward, of Houston, Tex., with 789 out of a possible 800. J. A. Blunt of Greensboro, Ala., took the 100 target handicap match today after a tie at 98 with Woodward R. H. Bungay, Ocean Patk, man sustained an injured ankle. Woodward did not compete in the shootoff as he had left for home before the result was an-

> The only Canadian to win prize in the tournament was William Barnes of Hamilton, Ont. who today won the 100 match with a perfect score,

RUMOR IS DENIED BELFAST, Sept. 3 .- The pro

ceedings of the meeting of Ulster Unionist council Yukon order of Pioneers tonight were strictly secret. The decisand will afterwards be enter- ions arrived were provisional There is no foundation for the rumor that the government contemplates recognizing the Ulster Volunteers. It was pointed out that such recognition would be regarded by the Catholies as tantamount to a declaration of civil

POLES DRIVEN BACK

nomic boycott was one resort uanian detachments have attacked the power to send American sol-The assailants took the money Polish troops and driven them diers overseas. The event of a recurrence of the event of a recurrence of thing. Another hattalion of Dops reached Belfast this morn-ting. England.

The assailants took the money from McConville and threw him timber sales, sale or lease of wardown an embankment. They shot done to relieve the situation imports that many students will be completed to go to other colleges and other grades were the end of the receipts were from timber sales, sale or lease of wardown an embankment. They shot done to relieve the situation imports that many students will be completed to go to other colleges and other grades were the end of the receipts were from timber sales, sale or lease of wardown an embankment. They shot done to relieve the situation imports that many students will be completed to go to other colleges and other grades.

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BERLIN, Sept. 3 .- A Kovno

CAMPAIGN

PRICE: FIVE CENTS

Reiterates "Slush Fund" Charges in Every Address of Michigan Tour

NOMINEE RESORTS TO -PLAIN MUD SLINGING

Has "Bats in Belfry and Spiders Everywhere"

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., Sept. -Governor Cox today made 2 whirlwind rush into his western campaign, making a dozen speeches throughout Michigan, renewing his attack on Republican campaign contributions and peace

Repeats All Old Charges Charges of a "plot to buy the presidency" were reiterated by the Democratic presidential can-didate in virtually every address of an itinerary which kept him on the rostrum of the real platform of his private car from before breakfast until late today. His principal address was at Lansing and here, with his closing

He also made numerous rear platform speeches. Local flavor was given by the covernor to his addresses by constant reference to the election fraud case of Senator Newberry. Republican, of Michigan. The candidate declared that an attempt was being made, by the Republican contributions to Newberryize the nation."

address tonight at Kalazamoo

Reads From "Bulletin."

As proof of his charges, the governor, to a large crowd on read from copies of the Republi presented in his Pittsburgh address and also before the senate investigating committee and an alleged list of subscriptions to the Republican hand book of William Barnes, Jr., of New York. The latter, he said, comprised representatives of "big business almost

everywhere in New York." Business Men Named. Reading from a list of prominent men named in the subscription list, Governor Cox added: (These men are not making contributions to my fund. And there are three very definite reasons. First, they haven's been asked; second, they wouldn't be permitted; and third, they probably wouldn't if they had the

chance because they don't approve of my policies." Commenting on names of corporations on what he characterzed as the "boss Barnes list," Governor Cox said corporate contributions were illegal. He also promised to "keep his eye upon" the senate committee, reciting that it did service before the Republican convention and now it had the opportunity to prevent 'purchase of the presidency."

Ridicules Harding Plan. "Now the new plan." the govrnor continued, "is to re-estabish that old institution which has proven an absolute failure by failing to stop the world war and to combine it with anything good in the league—to piece them together.

Governor Cox ridiculed the pro posal by suggesting the result of auditors suggested and the governor adopted," of "a one-lunger"

Mothers Favor League. The league of nations was extelled by the governor in a speech today. He declared that "the mothers of America" as for it and denounce a separate peace with Germany. He applied the terms "stand patter" and "reactionary" to Senator Harding, his Republican opponent and, replying to Mr. Harding's recent address in favor of combining features of the league and the Hague tribunal, declared the plan internationally 'reactionary

Accusing Senator Harding of changing positions frequently upon the league issue, Governor Cox said the Hague tribunal had "bats in the belfry and spider webs everywhere."

Must Respect Boundaries 'It says that the boundary line is the boundary line," says the governor, "for weak and strong nations alike and the powers must keep off the grass. That is the whole meaning of that instrument "There is no offense against ar-

ticle ten unless the aggrecour comes from over the boun line and then the council of the league shall advise on what means shall be taken to fulfill pledge." The governor said that an eco

he insisted that congress only

"A soldier can't leave this coun-

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