

THE WEATHER  
Rain; fresh to strong southerly winds.

# The Oregon Statesman

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SEVENTIETH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, FRIDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1920

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## COX THINKS HIS CHARGE IS PROVEN

### Governor Says It is Now Up to Will Hays, Republican Chairman to Resign His Position as He Promised

## WOULD PRESENT IRISH CAUSE BEFORE LEAGUE

### Declares Irish Question is Standing in Way of World Peace

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 9.—A definite pledge to "present the Irish cause" to the league of nations, in event of his election, and further vigorous attacks on Republican leaders and that party's contributions were made here tonight by Governor Cox of Ohio, in closing his Montana campaign.

## DEPORTED REDS MADE TO WORK

### Manual Labor Proves Gall-ing Russian Radicals Sent "Home"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Russian radicals deported from the United States have come in contact with the soviet extraordinary commission with not altogether satisfactory results so far as the deportees are concerned, the state department was officially advised today.

## Wants Apply Golden Rule

His fund of arguments on the league, settlement of strikes by the Golden Rule instead of bayonets, and progressivism were given by the governor. He also reiterated attacks upon Senator Harding, his opponent, the "senatorial oligarchy" and "big business."

## Talks On Local Questions

In discussing the league, the governor presented local questions in Anaconda and Butte with their large laboring populations, of many racial sources, and their copper interests and at Helena he also urged reclamation development.

## Friendship Hindered

"Under the league it can," he continued. "We have four times as many people of Gaelic blood in the United States as there are in Ireland and their natural feelings not only figure in our domestic relations, but also stand like granite between the stretching hands of England and America."

## Rule of Might Must End

"It must not be forgotten that when we took up arms, the thing that gave us unity and great enthusiasm was our declaration that we fought to end the rule of might; that we were champions of the rights of small peoples; that we stood for the reign of law based upon the consent of the governed. As I have said before, the league contemplates enduring peace. There cannot be peace without happiness."

## Divide On Racial Lines

"There will not be happiness without justice. You cannot take mountains nor rivers, nor other physical characteristics and by their natural lines create governmental entities that will endure. On the other hand, racial groups will form a better guarantee to

## RESCUERS KILLED NEAR EARTHQUAKE

### TRYING TO LIBERATE MEN WALL FALLS ON THEM

#### All Prisoners Escape During 1st Shock—Later Driven Back Into Their Cells

FLORENCE, Sept. 9.—Already some of those working bravely to rescue and help sufferers from the earthquake have been killed. At Fivizzano, three men were trying to move masonry from behind which they heard groans of someone imprisoned when a new shock occurred, the wall falling on all three and crushing them in sight of onlookers.

When the first earthquake occurred, inmates of the prison at Fivizzano rushed out, declaring they would at least die in the open, but when the shocks had passed, carabinieri compelled them to return to their cells with the exception of one man who slipped away and later was found at the neighboring station of Grogno, engaged in the robbery of those seriously injured.

With difficulty the carabinieri saved him from the angry crowds which gathered. During the night while others were engaged in rescue work a determined attempt was made to carry off the strong box of the savings bank at Fivizzano. One of the thieves was attacked by peasants and before the soldiers could rescue him he received injuries from which he died.

Two women living near the barracks climbed out of a window to a balcony when the first shock occurred. All floors of their home collapsed and for more than two hours they remained on the balcony which was in such a threatening state that it was impossible to seal the wall. Finally they were rescued by ropes.

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All of those deported on reaching Russia were ordered to work and when some refused, according to the department's advice, they were reminded that the soviet authorities had an extraordinary commission to enforce its decrees. The result was that some of those who had returned to Russia under compulsion and had indicated a dislike for work, were set to repairing railway roadbeds. Some escaped from the authorities and obtained work assumed names, while others who persisted in their refusal to do manual labor were placed under arrest and are held subject to the orders of the commission.

## Employees Ask Raise in Civil Service Pensions

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—A resolution urging modification of the civil service retirement act so as to increase pensions was adopted tonight by the convention of national federation of federal employees.

Another resolution adopted requests that all federal employees, classified or unclassified, be retired after 30 years service regardless of age.

The resolution declares that the maximum annuity of \$720 a year allowed under the act is inadequate and asks that employees be provided for at the rate of 60 percent of their average salary for the ten years preceding retirement.

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## Sheepmen Quarrel Over Flock—One Shoots Other

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 9.—Posses of men deputized by Sheriff T. F. Keller of Price, Utah, tonight are scouring the mountains and woods near Sunnyside, Utah, for George Parris, alleged murderer of Tom Agveris.

Both men were sheep raisers and in separating the flocks Parris claimed Agveris had corralled some of his sheep.

Agveris denied the accusation. Parris drew a revolver and shot him through the heart, according to the authorities.

## MacSwiney Still Conscious—Limbs Numb

LONDON, Sept. 9.—Lord Mayor MacSwiney of Cork was reported to be slightly feverish late tonight. The numbness in his limbs and dizziness from which he suffered today were increasing but he was still conscious. A bulletin issued by the Gaelic league at 7 p. m. says:

"Lord Mayor MacSwiney is very weak. He complains of headache and dizziness. He is in considerable pain. The numbness of his body is increasing. Both his arms are now bandaged. He is still conscious."

## PERSHING VISITS WITH HARDINGS

### General Travels for Time With Senator, Then Spends Night at Harding Home—Friendly Call

## NOMINEE EVERYWHERE CORDIALLY RECEIVED

### Trip So Successful Managers May Plan for Other Outside Dates

MARION, Ohio, Sept. 9.—Senator Harding returned to Marion tonight from his campaign trip and prepared to resume a front porch campaign which is expected to keep him here during the remainder of September.

Both the nominee and his political managers declared themselves pleased at the practical results of the three day journey, and it was indicated that an announcement might be made soon of other trips to be made in the last month of the campaign.

Speaks at Jonesville. On the return from Minnesota the senator made two short rear platform speeches. The first was at Jonesville, Wis., where he praised the influence of the small town in maintaining tranquility. The other, a plea that the nation be put "back on the right track," was delivered to a cheering crowd at Rochester, Ind.

## Wanted Enter Campaign

General Pershing said he expected to take no part in the campaign but would devote his whole attention to the next few weeks to army reorganization.

From Chicago the senator's private car was attached to a regular passenger train and as it approached Pershing went into the dining car and held a public reception, during which scores of the passengers filed in to shake hands. The general spent the night at the Harding home here and will resume his journey to Washington tomorrow.

Several front porch speeches will be made by Senator Harding the next three weeks, and his next speaking trip is expected to begin about the first of October.

## Restraining Injunction Dissolved by Decision

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 9.—By a decision rendered today in a circuit court, Judge John McCourt dissolved an injunction brought by the county court of Polk county, Or., to restrain the state highway commission from proceeding with paving operations in the county over a contested route. The effect of the decision is to uphold the right of the highway commission to select the routing of highways or to change announced routes in its discretion.

## Farmers Ask Palmer to Set Price on Wheat

FARGO, N. D., Sept. 9.—John M. Baer, congressman for the first district of North Dakota, in a telegram to Attorney General Mitchell Palmer tonight urged the attorney general to use the "war time power" vested in you to eliminate "vicious speculation" in wheat futures which, he said, is "resulting in disastrous losses to the producers." Declaring that the farmers of the northwest "demanded protection in the wheat market, Mr. Baer suggested the feasibility of fixing a minimum price of three dollars a bushel for wheat, "to protect the farmers against this gross injustice."

## PEACE CONFERENCE SOON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Advices from Warsaw to the state department today stated that the Polish armistice and peace delegation will leave immediately for Riga where negotiations are about to begin between the representatives of Poland and soviet Russia.

## NORTH BEND MURDER MYSTERY IS SOLVED

### JENNINGS SAYS COAT BELONGED TO BROTHER

Man Was Murdered 15 Years Ago at Astoria—Had Body Shipped to North Bend

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9.—A supposed murder mystery on which officers at North Bend, Ore., had been working, was solved tonight, when Lafayette Jennings, a proprietor told the police that bullet marked and blood stained clothing found in a house at North Bend and which was supposed to indicate that murder had been committed there, had belonged to his brother, Cleveland Jennings, who was slain on the Steamer Alliance at Astoria some 15 years ago. Following the killing, Jennings said, his brother's body was shipped to him at North Bend where he lived. The clothing from the body was stored in a closet in his house when Jennings came away some years later.

## ROYAL FAMILY AIDS HOMELESS

### Italian King and Queen Go in Stricken Area to Console and Help

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 9.—King Victor Emmanuel, accompanied by Queen Helena and Princess Yolanda today passed through the smaller villages which suffered disaster from the earthquake. In these places, if the tragedy was on a smaller scale, the inhabitants were afflicted perhaps to a greater degree because of the impossibility of providing for the outlying districts promptly.

Princess Yolanda, who is 19 years of age, proved almost as competent and practical as the queen in suggesting remedies and making lists of what was required.

Yolanda even had a store of toys with which she coaxed smiles from the frightened and fretful children.

"May the madonna and all the saints reward you," said an old man with an arm in a sling. "You are as kind as you are beautiful. When I was young queens and princesses sat on thrones with gold crowns and jewels over them. They never troubled their heads about us poor."

Thus the royal family visited one village after another, leaving behind them encouragement and hope.

## Committee Announces Cox Side Trip to Salem

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—An announcement was made at the Democratic headquarters here today that Governor Cox, Democratic presidential candidate, would go to Salem Monday for a morning speech. Authorization for the side trip was received today from National Democratic headquarters, it was said.

Governor Cox will go to Salem Sunday night, it was said, and after speaking there Monday morning will return to Portland for two addresses, one at noon and another at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

## Air Mail Line to be Made Between Reno and Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—Carrying 40 pounds of mail from Chicago and points west, an airplane making preliminary test flights for the trans-continental mail service landed at the Marine flying field today, two hours and 15 minutes out of Reno, Nev. The plane was making an unofficial flight in connection with arrangement of mail service time tables and picked up mail for Salt Lake City.

## Soldiers Seize Papers From American Citizen

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—The Reverend Father M. M. English of White Hall, Mont., on arriving today on the steamship Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, announced that the state department probably would be asked to investigate the search of his baggage and seizure of his letters by soldiers in Ireland. He declared his protests that he was an American citizen were ignored.

## MAY DOUBLE BOND ISSUE

PORTLAND, Sept. 9.—The Portland public dock commission today reached the conclusion that all moneys received from the sale of \$1,000,000 in harbor bonds, which it proposed to sell recently, will be needed for improvements, work now being done at municipal terminal No. 4 and that additional funds will be needed by February 1, 1921.

In view of this the commission, at a meeting called for Tuesday, will definitely determine whether they will increase the amount of bonds to be sold to \$2,000,000.

## WOMAN AND TINY BABY NOT WANTED IN PRISON

### HAD BEEN SENTENCED TO 3 YEARS IN JAIL

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 9.—Mrs. Margaret Burlington, convicted in a federal court in Wisconsin of having used the mails to defraud and sentenced to three years imprisonment, was refused admission to the Missouri state penitentiary today because she had a six months' old baby with her. A deputy marshal started back to Wisconsin with Mrs. Burlington and the baby.

## COX REACHES WASHINGTON

### Leaves Butte Immediately Following His Address There

SPOKANE, Sept. 10.—Governor Cox, Democratic nominee for president, faced a busy day when he arrived in eastern Washington this morning. Fresh from a strenuous day in Montana, where last night he addressed gatherings at Butte and Anaconda, and where he declared he would "present the Irish cause" to the league of nations, in event of his election, the governor was on the program for a speech at the Spokane union station, where he was scheduled to deliver a 15-minute address to "first voters"; for a conference with Washington Democrats; for an address of an hour at the Spokane interstate fairgrounds, and then he was to deliver several speeches from his train enroute to Pasco and Walla Walla.

The governor came direct to Spokane from Butte. After his address in this city it was planned for him to leave at noon for Pasco, stopping en route for rear platform addresses at Sprague, Ritzville, Lind and Connelton.

The train was to leave Pasco at 4:15 p. m. for Walla Walla. The trip to the coast was to continue late tonight.

## CORPORATION CHANGES FORM

### Directors of Fruit Company Decide to Completely Reorganize

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 9.—Following a series of conferences with the federal trade commission, the board of directors and trustees of the California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., voted yesterday to change their organization from a corporation to a non-capital stock association, H. G. Coykendall, general manager, announced today. Reorganization along these lines will begin immediately, and should be completed by 1922 when all of the present contracts held by the association with its 10,000 grower members, expire.

Mr. Coykendall said that the directors' action was in no way influenced by the suit filed Wednesday in Los Angeles by the federal trade commission asking for the dissolution of the California Associated Raisin company on the grounds that it was a monopoly in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The directors were acutely aware of the position of the association as a profit co-operative growers' selling organization and to comply in every way with the spirit as well as the letter of both federal and state laws governing growers' co-operative marketing associations.

The federal trade commission made no suggestions for a reorganization of the prune growers' association, Mr. Coykendall asserted, emphasizing that the changes voted were entirely voluntary on the part of the association.

The federal trade commission did not look upon the prune association as a monopoly, Mr. Coykendall stated, because of the Oregon and Washington prune production, the yield of which this year will total 150,000,000 pounds as compared with the estimated California yield of about 175,000,000 pounds. Of the combined production of 275,000,000 pounds, he said, the California Prune & Apricot Growers, Inc., will market less than one-half.

## PLANE REACHES CHEYENNE

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 9.—The mail airplane which hopped off from Omaha this afternoon arrived here late today. The plane was piloted by J. P. Murray, who replaced R. G. Pate, the aviator because of illness.

## ORIENT STEAMER IN

PORTLAND, Or., Sept. 9.—The Admiral line steamer Pawlet reached Portland today from Vladivostok, having made the trip in record time of 16 days. She was built at Vancouver, Wash.

## RECORD OF MR. HARDING IS PRAISED

### Impression Gained in Three Years of Intimate Acquaintance Told by Senator McNary of Oregon

## INTENSE PATRIOTISM ALWAYS MANIFESTED

### Good Judgment, Strong Conviction, Gracious Manner Are Lauded

By CHARLES L. McNARY  
United States Senator from Oregon

For more than three years I have known intimately Warren G. Harding, Republican nominee for president, having served with him in the senate since the early part of June, 1917.

During that period of American political life every angle of a legislator's mind was brought into the foreground, and I am pleased to say that the senator's mind stood ready and his voice ever sounded the words of Americanism. When some would falter he beckoned to go ahead and never once was his intense patriotism questioned or his judgment discounted.

Throughout his career in the Ohio state legislature, and as a United States senator, his influence has ever been used in the service of the people. By temperament he is gracious, yet strong in his convictions, and he yields only when after careful thought he finds his course a mistaken one.

His Record in Senate. During my term in the senate, Mr. Harding voted for woman suffrage, and subsequently used his influence to secure its ratification in several states. He voted in favor of submitting the national prohibition amendment to the citizenry of the country. In fact, he voted for all legislation that had for its purpose the promotion of our war program. After the conclusion of the World War he voted for the covenant of a league of nations with such reservations as were thought by the majority of the senate to be essential to the welfare of our country.

As a member of the senate commerce committee, I had much to do with Mr. Harding and was in a position to observe his attitude on this large subject. What to do with our merchant marine which cost the government over three billion dollars, was a question which taxed the best thought of America.

The senate commerce committee had hearings on proposed legislation covering a period of several months. During the hearings, Senator Harding showed a very clear conception of America's need for a merchant marine adequate to care for her exports and imports. He was ever alert to use his influence against the interests that desired to procure the ships under favorable terms which would have worked a hardship upon the taxpayers of the country. His mind was centered upon legislation that would assure the American people with ample tonnage for their products and a policy that would develop new ports and trade routes.

In many conversations with the senator, I found him greatly interested in farm problems and the development of our basic industry through reclamation and irrigation of our idle lands.

In my opinion, Senator Harding will make an ideal president and will bring to his assistance the best thought in America, and we may all vote for him with confidence that he will live up to the traditions of his party.

## Shipyards Wins Point in Seattle Fraud Case

SEATTLE, Sept. 9.—The defense won the first legal clash in the case of the Grays Harbor Motorship corporation, charged by the government with fraud in connection with war-time shipbuilding contracts when late today Judge Jeremiah Neterer of the federal district court ruled against admission in evidence of reports by Capt. Robinson Ridley, hull inspector for the shipping board, to show that work on hull 1016 at the Grays Harbor Motorship plant was not delayed, as the defense claims, by failure of the emergency fleet corporation to deliver struts and shafts.

The second day of the shipyard case was taken up by the government in identifying and submitting in evidence storekeepers' receipts, vouchers and correspondence bearing on the alleged fraudulent claim of a \$7500 bonus from the emergency fleet corporation. Eight witnesses in all were examined.

## ORANGE SPOTS ON CAT PROVE VALUABLE CLUE

### \$300,000 WORTH OF STOLEN DYES RECOVERED

Spots Analyzed Chemically Then Cat Followed Home—House Watched Carefully

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.—Methods attributed to the scientific detective in modern tales of mystery, as applied to chemical analysis of orange colored spots on a water front cat, brought recovery of \$300,000 worth of stolen German dyes and arrest of 17 men, the department of justice bureau announced today.

Government sleuths assigned to solve the mystery of who held up watchmen at a state department warehouse in Hoboken where 6,000 pounds of German dyes as part of Germany's indemnity were being held, and carted the dyes away in motor trucks, had been at work on the case for weeks. Suddenly attention was attracted by the strange orange color of spots on a wharf cat.

A department of justice agent caught the cat and took it to a chemist where its orange hair was analyzed with the discovery, it was stated, that German dyes were responsible for its unique color.

The cat was then released and shadowed. Its "home" was said to have been located in a house on River street, Hoboken. This house was watched for a long time.

Last week as a result of shadowing visitors to the River street warehouse, in Hoboken where 3,000 pounds more in a Brooklyn warehouse. Arrests followed by twos and threes almost immediately afterward, it was stated.

## ROOSEVELT SCORES COX

### Young Teddy Brands Cox as Hypocrite—Administration Knocked

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 9.—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, was termed a "hypocrite" in practicing political demagoguery of the first water" by Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in an address here tonight.

"In Mr. Cox," Lieutenant Colonel Roosevelt said, "the Democrats have chosen a man whose hypocrisy thoroughly entitles him to be the leader of the party whose administration has darkened the pages of our history during the last eight years."

John A. Kelly and G. DeForest Kinney, state ways and means heads for Ohio and Indiana respectively, later said they appointed the local chairmen themselves and that the national treasurer had nothing to do with these selections or with fixing quotas for the various counties.

Mr. Kinney also added that he was concerned only with the campaign outside Chicago and Cook county.

In addition, Henry Owen, a paid assistant to Blair and organizer for Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Indiana, testified that he had never heard of any plan to organize cities as distinctive from the county organizations. He said furthermore that he never saw "form 101" and knew nothing of it being locked in a safe at Republican headquarters after it had been rejected.

Mr. Owen told Senator Spencer that the whole Republican method of raising funds was a "stock plan."

"I can buy it for you in printed form for 25 cents," he added. "What," he asked Senator Reed, "from the international committee of the Y. M. C. A.," said the witness. "The plan is known to hundreds of men. It is 25 years old and anything but original in this drive."

The committee held another night session. Chairman Kenyon explaining that they hoped to wind up the committee hearings here by Saturday night.

Other developments included testimony by Mr. Kelly that he fixed quotas for Ohio counties at "from one to five counties in Illinois and that all except \$32 had come from Cook county."

There was one subscription of \$2000 and 13 of \$1000 in Mrs. (Continued on page 3)

## COMMITTEE DIVIDES ON PARTY LINES

### Republican Senators Favor Dropping "Slush" Fund Investigation and Moving to New Fields

## DEMOCRATS DESIRE TO FOLLOW PRESENT LEAD

### State G. O. P. Heads Say They Named Local Leaders and Fixed Quotas

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The senate committee investigating campaign expenditures was divided on the question of pursuing the investigation of Governor Cox's charges that millions are being sought by the Republican national committee to "corrupt" the electorate.

Saturday the committee will complete its inquiry here, but after two conferences today the five senators could reach no decision as to the next step to be taken.

The Republican attitude, as expressed by Senator Edges, is that every lead offered by Governor Cox and his supporters has been pursued without proving any of what the New Jersey senator characterized as "sinister" count in the Democratic presidential nominee's charges. Senators Edge, Kenyon and Spencer, Republican, opposed that the committee drop the Cox charges and move to Pittsburgh to investigate reports that the liquor interests are taking an active part in the campaign.

The Democratic view, however, as expressed by Senators Reed and Pomerene, is that the Cox charges are being proven, and they desire to go to New York, subpoena Colonel William Boyce Thompson, chairman of the Republican national ways and means committee; Reye Schley, eastern treasurer and other Republican leaders and pursue the investigation further.

While Harry M. Blair, assistant to Fred W. Upham, national Republican treasurer was on the stand, a document was introduced which the witness identified as a substitute for "form 101," the campaign plan which Blair drew up, but which was rejected by the national executive committee. This substitute document stated that an intensive campaign was to be undertaken in 54 cities and it also indicates that the national treasurer was to appoint city chairmen of the ways and means committee.

John A. Kelly and G. DeForest Kinney, state ways and means heads for Ohio and Indiana respectively, later said they appointed the local chairmen themselves and that the national treasurer had nothing to do with these selections or with fixing quotas for the various counties.

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