

East Oregonian

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NOMINEE'S RECORDS EXPECTED TO TURN FARM VOTE TO COX

Fidelity on Part of Ohio Governor is Contrasted to Senator's Stand Again Loan Act and Wheat Price.

BY WARD A. IRVINE
Cox leaders are depending on the vote of farmers to aid in giving Governor Cox the vote of a great majority of the farmers of Oregon because of Harding's speeches and votes against agriculture in the senate, and because of Cox's record of fidelity to the former as Governor of Ohio.

In addition to fighting against a price of more than a dollar for wheat and opposing the farm loan system, both in speeches and with his votes, and in addition to introducing testimony in the senate characterizing the farm loan system as an attempt to use the credit of the United States in behalf of a special class, Senator Harding told members of the senate that he would like to strike at greed in certain agricultural sections of the United States.

Calls Agriculture Greedy
"I share the anxiety to strike at greed," he declared, as reported on page 3226 of the Congressional Record. "I should like to strike at the greed for power. I would be agreeable to strike at the manifest greed in some of the agricultural sections of the United States."

The senator further declared that if the American farmer must be guaranteed a price for wheat there was not patriotism enough in the country to win the war.

"I do not think it (\$2.25 wheat) will bring about the desired result," he said, "but I venture to say that if the qualities of American patriotism are such that we must guarantee the American farmer a price for his wheat in the face of a world famine, then there is not patriotism in this country to win the war."

Tries to Cut Wheat Price
The day before in fighting against a higher price for wheat Senator Harding said:

"I know a little something about farming. I have followed the grade senators, with a rake, when wheat was sold for 40 cents a bushel. That was in the day when farming was something of a contest for subsistence. In this latter day farming has become an occupation for profit and I happen to know that under normal conditions, \$1 wheat makes a very profitable occupation, perhaps not to the farmer who farms the farmers, but it is to the farmer who farms a farm."

Senator Harding not only spoke against the interests of the agricultural classes as in the above cases, but he voted against relieving agricultural corporations from income taxes, although he opposed levying increased taxes on the great corporations of the country and on war profits.

Cox Met Farmers' Critics
Opposed to that record, Cox leaders point to the progressive governor's action in a case of two in Ohio. There was a shortage of seed corn. It was sold to farmers at prices near \$29 a bushel. Governor Cox went into other states, secured the corn, and sold it to the agriculturists at \$2.00 a bushel.

In another instance there was a shortage of farm labor. There was danger of huge loss to the agriculturists. The state, under the direction of Cox, put 4000 tractors in the fields and established a tractor school.

The records of the two candidates, Cox headquarters insist, leave no question as to their respective views on the relation of government to farmers. His backers in Oregon depend on Cox's record on that question to bring him the agricultural vote in this state.

ATTORNEY GENERAL IS MADE CHIEF JUSTICE

SALEM, Ore., Oct. 2.—(A. P.)—George M. Brown of Roseburg, attorney-general for Oregon for a number of years, was yesterday elevated to a seat on the supreme court bench of the state by appointment of Governor Olcott to succeed Justice Alfred S. Bennett of The Dalles, who resigned today. T. B. Handley, state corporation commissioner, was appointed to succeed Brown as attorney-general. Handley's successor will be named today. Handley's home is at Tillamook. Judge Bennett's home is at The Dalles and he will return there to give his time to personal affairs.

DIVISIONAL OFFICE OF HIGHWAY TRANSFERRED

Divisional headquarters of the State Highway Commission, situated in Pendleton since the spring of 1917, have been moved to La Grande, the change having been effected this week. Virtually all of the force which was employed here has resigned.

The change followed the resignation recently of Chief Engineer M. O. Bennett, who went to Montana to farm. Part of his territory had been assigned to R. H. Baldock, district engineer in charge at Baker and the rest will be handled from The Dalles office.

With the appointment of E. E. Kidde, of Island City, as commissioner for this section, it was expected that the office would eventually be moved to La Grande. Mr. Baldock will be in charge there and his territory will include Morrow, Umatilla, Union, Wallawa, Baker and Malheur counties. W. C. Crews, who was assistant to Mr. Bennett here, is the only one of the local force to go to La Grande.

Gilliam, Wheeler and Grant counties, which were handled from this office, will be under The Dalles office hereafter. Resident engineers working on highways in Umatilla county will continue their headquarters here but all clerical work will be done in La Grande.

RESCUE CREW SEEKS MINE FIRE VICTIMS

COPPERFIELD, Calif., Oct. 2.—(U. P.)—Believing the bodies of Ray Lampton and Asa Kingsberry, miner who lost their lives in the burning Calveras Copper company's mine here will be found deep down in the mine probably under water, a rescue crew entered the mine today for the second time in an effort to bring out the bodies.

M'ADOO AND CUMMINGS TO STUMP CALIFORNIA

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, will stump northern California for the Cox-Roosevelt ticket. He will arrive in San Francisco October

THE LOST DREAM

(By Frank L. Stanton.)
Love knocks—would enter to the light,
Lured by its gleam;
I leave him in the storm and night,
I've had my dream!

A beggar's rags—a beggar's hands!
His hot tears stream;
But not for me Love's ruined lands—
I've had my dream!

Once a suppliant did I wait
His one star's beam;
His sweetest kisses come too late—
I've had my dream!

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"MANIFEST GREED" A-LA HARDING

IT is safe to say that the average farmer in Umatilla county or elsewhere in Eastern Oregon was not aware that wheat price guaranteed by the government during the war was too high.

The quite general impression has been that the wheat price was not excessive. It may have been too low but the guaranty did have the effect of assuring the farmer such returns that he could afford to push his acreage to the limit. He did that and the world was the gainer thereby.

But in the senate Mr. Harding, now candidate for president, opposed the wheat guaranty and he said some things that sound unfair to the man on the soil. In a speech in the senate on July 20, 1917, he said:

"I share the anxiety to strike at greed. I should like to strike at the greed for power. It would be agreeable to strike at the manifest greed in some of the agricultural sections of the United States."

"I do not think it (\$2.25 wheat) will bring the desired result but I venture to say, Mr. President, that if the qualities of American patriotism are such that we must guarantee the American farmer a price for his wheat in the face of a world famine then there is not patriotism enough in the country to win the war."

The strange thing about the Harding attitude in the senate is that he was willing to strike at what he termed "manifest greed" in agricultural sections but he was wholly unwilling to strike at the greed of the oil companies, the fuel trust or other big beneficiaries of war conditions. He failed to vote on an amendment to include petroleum and its fuel products in the food control act. He voted against an amendment to include cre and its products, farm implements and binding twine. He opposed the Cummings amendment to prohibit the importation of alcoholic beverages and the withdrawal of bonded distilled spirits during the war.

Senator Harding was also a bitter opponent of the farm loan act which brought about lower interest rates on long time farm loans.

Do farmers want that sort of a man in the white house?

MORE SCANDAL ABOUT MARIE ANTOINETTE.

PARIS correspondent sends an extraordinary telegram to his local organ of light and leading concerning the ghost of Marie Antoinette. That ill starred lady might have thought that by this time she would be allowed to rest in peace, but this alert young gentleman has flushed her ghost again in Versailles Park, in the shape of a veiled lady in black taking lonely walks after nightfall, just as she did in 1911, when the Agadir matter threatened France with war.

The supplementary part of this almost alarming report is even more significant of a disturbed spirit—or a disordered mind; the correspondent proceeds: "Several tourists, while visiting the park and in the vicinity of the Petit Trianon, distinctly saw a figure, clad in the costume of Marie Antoinette's day, gamboling under the ancient trees." Now, with all due regard to the exigencies of a correspondent's life and standing, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that this correspondent had been dreaming, or at least there is as much reason to believe in his dreaming as in Marie Antoinette's gamboling. At a time when the world of living men and women is standing on its head it is doubly distressing to hear of historic personages returning from behind the veil and behaving no better than movie heroines.

Next we shall hear of Napoleon reappearing as a home run hero.—New York Sun.

After a man has given 36 years' service to his business and his city with the faith that Leon Cohen has served, he is entitled to a well-earned rest. Pendleton regrets Mr. Cohen's retirement from active business but wishes him God-speed in his forthcoming journey to New York for a rest.

Winter in Armenia is rigorous and clothes are very scarce. The old clothes which, with signs of lower prices, may now be discarded, will do an Armenian far more good than the moths who will get them in the attic.

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you at once understand why the package bears the statement—
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SOCIETY TURNS OUT IN FORCE FOR MINEOLA HORSE SHOW



NEW YORK—Society turned out in force for the Mineola Horse Show, declared one of the most brilliant ever held. The picture shows Miss Clara Fock (upper left) watching the races, Miss Betty Stettinius (upper right) going over a hurdle on "General Bob" and (below) Mrs. Ben All Haggis with "Beacon Light."



Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms

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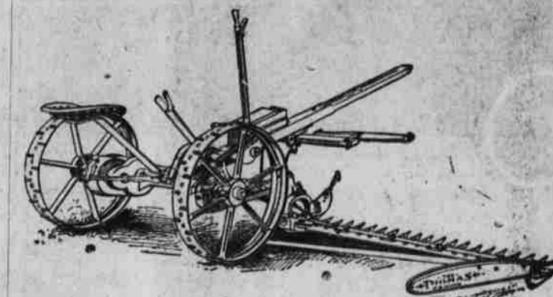
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