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CITY OFFICIAL PAPER

VOL. 32 DAILY EAST OREGONIAN, PENDLETON, OREGON, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 25, 1920. NO. 9660

TERRENCE MACSWINEY DIES OF STARVATION AT DAWN OF SEVENTY-FOURTH DAY
HARDING ABSENT WHEN WAR RESOLUTION WAS PASSED

OHIO WILL SEE HOTTEST FIGHT IN FINAL WEEK

With Only Seven 'Working Days' of Campaign Remaining, Two Nominees Will Comb Soil of Home State for Votes.

STRENUOUS BATTLE WILL END ONLY WITH BALLOT

Struggle for Control of Next Senate Through Filling of 34 Seats on Election Day Spring Into Foreground.

ENROUTE WITH COX, Hinton, W. Va., Oct. 25.—(By Herbert W. Walker, U. P. Staff Correspondent)—Governor Cox is moving westward today to wage his final fight for presidency in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia. With only seven "working days" of the campaign remaining, democratic strategy apparently was to center main stump efforts of the candidate in Ohio and Indiana. It is generally admitted in democratic circles that failure to carry these two states would mean defeat for Governor Cox. The hottest fight of the campaign is looked for this week in Ohio as both candidates will spend most of their time speaking in their home state.

Although the governor's campaign has been one of the most strenuous in the history of American elections, there will be no "anti election" day. He will speak the night before election day at Toledo, that city being selected for the final speech because Cox was elected governor of Ohio every time he wound up his campaign there and was defeated the only time he did not follow that rule. Cox is optimistic over the results of his last eastern campaign. "The tide toward the League of Nations came in with leaps and bounds during the last week, according to reports to the democratic national committee," he said.

State Will Be Combed. MARIION, Ohio, Oct. 25.—(By Raymond Clapper, U. P. Staff Correspondent)—The final week of the 1920 presidential campaign opens with opposing lines drawn for a final fight in Ohio. Senator Harding makes a whirlwind tour of the state this evening. Governor Cox will be back in his state also to lead his forces against the Harding drive. Backing Harding in the last battle of the campaign on Ohio soil will be an array of nationally prominent republican speakers who will cover every locality of importance in the state. The list will include Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator Fred McClure, Governor Harding of Iowa, ex-Senator Burton, Congressman Foss, Raymond Robins and Frank B. Willis, republican senatorial candidate. Numerous women speakers have also been scheduled.

Senate Fight Looms. WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(By J. W. T. Martin, U. P. Staff Correspondent)—With election day a week off the fight for control of the next senate today engrossed party leaders as deeply as the presidential contest. Both parties claim the senate. Neither is sure of it. The present senate stands 49 republicans and 47 democrats. Thirty

AWAKENS TO FIND BED AFIRE, INDIAN SAUNTERS AWAY

Fire prevention day, Oct. 5, was not observed by the Umatilla reservation Indians. Sam Sturges, one of the rascals from the reservation, proved that yesterday afternoon when the bed in which he was dozing, in the Florence rooming house, 500 Cottonwood, caught fire. Sam had been smoking and the old, old story plot. But when the chink was reached Sam changed the plot. Instead of notifying anyone of the fire or attempting to extinguish it, he got out of bed, put on his hat and walked out. Ed Harlow, a passer-by, saw a smoke from the room a few minutes later and he doubled back to fire headquarters. He opened the door which contains the bell mechanism and pushed on the Morse key, ringing the bell once. The firemen above responded when the ring sounded and were told of the location of the blaze. Only the bed and bedding burned.



TERRENCE MACSWINEY

SWING TOWARDS COX HAS PUT OREGON IN DOUBTFUL CLASS; LEAGUE ISSUE IS THE CAUSE

LEGION SIGNS CONCERT COMPANY FOR NOV. 22

First of a series of fall and winter entertainments to be given in Pendleton Post, American Legion, will be the concert on Nov. 22 by the Great Shirley Co., a musical organization. A contract has just been entered into between the legion and the company to play here. The company consists of the manager, a saxophone soloist and a ladies' four-piece orchestra. The program is an instrumental one and is said to be of a high order musically. The legion has not yet selected a place for the holding of the concert.

PRESIDENT OF LABOR SEES BILL OF RIGHTS IN LEAGUE PROVISION

Gompers, Questioned, Urges Support of Great International Effort Toward Better Standards and Health.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—Replying to a question from Wm. Michaelis, a Tulsa, Okla., labor leader, as to what effect the league of nations as advocated by the American Federation of Labor, would have upon the laboring people, Samuel Gompers, president of the federation, last night wired that the labor provisions constitute labor's "bill of rights" and is a document for humanity. After pointing out that the federation at its 1919 convention had unanimously endorsed the league, Mr. Gompers urged the league, Mr. Gompers would confer "lasting benefits upon the wage earners of the world" and is a "great international effort to forward those measures that make for the improvement of the standards and health of the people in all signatory nations." Mr. Gompers' statement was supplemented by a statement from the federation's non-partisan political campaign committee, further expressing what was termed the viewpoint of labor. All opponents of the league, it declared, could be classed either as "extreme reactionaries or extreme radicals." The former, it said, oppose the league because the covenant provides the "best check on reaction" while radicals take the ground that it means "a stiffening against change."

ALLEGED OPIUM RING BROKEN IN CHINESE COLONY

Two Men, One White, and Woman Are Taken by Police After Marked Money Leads Officers to Den of Narcotics.

SMOKING OUTFIT AND \$160 IN DRUGS SEIZED

Raid Follows Several Weeks' Surveillance of Place But Arrest is Delayed Until Arrival of Special Agents.

An alleged opium ring was broken up last night with the arrest of Men Gong and Ah Moy, a woman, both Chinese, and John Noble, white, by Chief of Police A. A. Roberts and Dan Kerfoot and J. J. Higgins, special agents from the internal revenue department. The arrests were made in a small shack in rear of the Chinese colony, on Garden street. The Chinese are held in the U. S. district attorney at Portland. Their hearing for bail will be held before Commissioner S. A. Newberry this afternoon. The federal men have recommended bail of \$1500 for Men Gong and \$1000 for Ah Moy. C. H. Carter has been retained as counsel by the Chinese.

Noble Gives Description.

Noble was arrested last night after he had made a purchase of cocaine from the Chinese. The place had been under surveillance for several weeks by Chief Roberts but he was unable to make an arrest without the assistance of officers unknown to the Chinese, so careful did they work. Noble was taken to police headquarters and gave the officers a complete story of operations. He was provided with marked money and ordered to return for a further purchase of narcotics while the three officers stationed themselves near the shack.

When Noble came out with the drugs, he was taken in charge by Chief Roberts while the government men entered the place. They found the woman, Ah Moy, smoking an opium pipe. Tins containing opium, yen shee, the by-product of opium, and cocaine, valued at about \$150, were confiscated. An elaborate smoking outfit was also taken. The marked money was on Men Gong.

Believed Selling to Youths.

Noble, who has been a more or less regular customer of the Chinese, is held on his own recognizance for a night. He told the officers last night that he believed young boys and girls had been sold drugs by the orientals. Men Gong was arrested about a year ago by the local police and fined for selling narcotics but his case did not go to the federal court. The local officers will not participate in the prosecution of the present offense.

WHITE BELIEVES 256 VOTES SETTLED FOR COX, WITH MORE IN STORE

Predicts That Swinging of Pendulum in Last Few Days Will Gather Comfortable Majority of Remaining 111.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—George White, chairman of the democratic national committee, in a statement yesterday predicted that Cox and Roosevelt will have 256 electoral votes, "as good as counted," the republicans 161 and that the democrats will win a majority of the remaining 111. "Governor Cox and Mr. Roosevelt will have 222 electoral votes east of the Missouri river and 34 west of the Missouri river, a total of 256, as good as counted," the statement said. "This is within ten of the number necessary to elect. The republicans have 161 which I regard as good as counted for them. This leaves 111 votes in contest. In the decided swing now in progress toward the democratic ticket we will carry the majority of this 111, a very comfortable victory indeed. This is my prediction. I am confident it will be borne out election day."

GREEK KING WORSE

ATHENS, Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—King Alexander's condition today is worse. He is suffering from suffocation.

ANTI LEAGUE CANDIDATE DECLARED AMERICA DID NOT GO TO WAR FOR DEMOCRACY OR FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 25.—Repeating a statement from the venerable Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard that Harding has turned his back on the republicanism of 1860 and 1912, the New York World has editorially quoted from a speech by Harding, saying he was not present when the war resolution was passed by congress.

The following is from the New York World editorial under the title "Degradation of a Nation": "The Republican party has turned its back on its own principles of 1860 and 1912." Thus writes the venerable Charles W. Eliot in the current issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

Dr. Eliot adds by way of further comment: "This deplorable change of front is a deep mortification and distress to all patriotic Americans, republican or democratic, and especially those who remember the political ideals which the republican party was founded to combat for and which it led to glorious victories."

Harding Was Absent.

As if to emphasize Dr. Eliot's caustic criticism, Senator Harding said in his speech at Wheeling Tuesday night: "I WAS NOT PRESENT WHEN THE SENATE PASSED THE WAR RESOLUTION, BUT I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS, AND WE DID NOT GO TO WAR TO MAKE THE WORLD SAFE FOR DEMOCRACY. WE WENT NOT TO WAR EVEN FOR HUMANITY'S SAKE."

Trevelyan remarked of George Hill that "he could never forgive a politician for taking the right course unless it was from a wrong motive." Senator Harding himself had no part in voting the declaration of war against Germany, but he is willing to justify it provided it is agreed that the motives of the American people were noble and inspiring principle. He refuses to admit that the American people had any exaltation of spirit, that they regarded the war as an irrepressible conflict between freedom and autocracy, between the doctrine of right and the doctrine of might. To the republican candidate it was just a row over some ships and submarines and a disputed interpretation of the trading status of neutrals.

A Needless War?

If Senator Harding is right in his estimate of the motives of the American people, the war was a needless war. Every life that was lost was wasted and every dollar that was spent was wasted. We could have easily bargained with Germany for protection. Both sides had violated American rights on the high seas, and if nothing mattered except the materialistic aspects of the case, Germany had more to offer than the allies.

The Kaiser could never understand the attitude of the American people toward the war. From his point of view they were foolishly blind to their own interests. The thing for them to do was to pick a quarrel with Great Britain over the blockade restrictions, go to war on the side of the central powers and take Canada and all the British possessions in the Western Hemisphere as their share of the spoils. That is what any country would have done which was concerned only with permanent material advantages and not with morals.

MURDER OF AMERICAN REPORTED IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—The murder of M. Severey, an American citizen, at Cananea, Mexico, was reported today to the state department. Secretary of State Colby telegraphed the American consul at Nogales, Mexico, to call on the Mexican authorities to take all possible measures to apprehend the murderer.

The murder is reported to have been committed by Raymond Navarre, without provocation. Mexican troops are searching for Navarre, the department was advised.

LONG FAST OF LORD MAYOR AND POET, BEGUN AUG. 12, PAINFULLY ENDED; WIDOW IS PROSTRATED

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(A. P.)—Terrance MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, died in a prison at 5:40 o'clock this morning on the seventy-fourth day of his hunger strike. He had been unconscious for 26 hours. Father Dominick, his private chaplain and his brother, John MacSwiney, were with him when he died.

When told at 4:35 that death was approaching, his brother asked the privilege of communicating with other relatives but officials, it is said, refused use of the telephone. After the prisoner's death the brother and chaplain were not permitted to leave the prison, until 6:15. John MacSwiney then conveyed word to the widow who, accompanied by her parents and the two sisters of the lord mayor arrived at the prison at 8:30.

Prominent in Irish Cause.

MacSwiney was 49 years of age and one of the most prominent of Sinn Feiners. Starting life as a draper's assistant he later became a poet, actor and playwright before taking up politics. He was elected Sinn Fein member from Cork to the British parliament in 1918, but was never seated. He was elected lord mayor of Cork in 1920. For various political offenses he has been in jail with brief intervals since January, 1918. In October, 1917, he secured release by hunger striking.

Last Days Painful.

LONDON, Oct. 25.—(U. P.)—Terrance MacSwiney died in prison without regaining consciousness at dawn of the seventy-fourth day of his hunger strike. With the lord mayor of Cork as he died were Father Dominick, his religious advisor, and his brother John. MacSwiney began starving at midnight. Officials refused to permit the priest to notify his relatives, according to a Sinn Fein bulletin. He died at 5:40 o'clock.

After lying in comparative comfort for almost 19 days, MacSwiney's last hours were painful and harrowing. MacSwiney said to have been suffering with much trouble when arrested, August 12, went on hunger strike immediately. He was convicted August 16 by a military court on charges of preparing and having in his possession seditious literature.

Friends today took charge of Mrs. MacSwiney, who was prostrated when informed of her husband's death.

Friends Charge Murder.

Sinn Fein leaders throughout the east maintained that the British government would be guilty of deliberate murder if the lord mayor died. Officials responsible would be tried by Sinn Fein courts, they said, and sentenced to death. A notable example of a Sinn Fein death sentence was that passed on Police Inspector Swanzy, found guilty of investigating the murder of Lord Mayor MacSwiney. Swanzy was shot down by rifles as he was leaving a church.

The lady mayors and MacSwiney's sisters visited the prison last night and remained for 15 minutes. The prisoner's wife visited his bedside Saturday afternoon but his sisters had not been allowed to see their brother since Friday.

When denied admission Saturday they remained in the waiting room all day without food. They were finally ejected late at night.

Feeding Angers MacSwiney.

MacSwiney's death was believed near Thursday when he became delirious. Physicians gave him the first

REPUBLICAN SUPPORTING COX SPEAKS AT LIBRARY TONIGHT ON LEAGUE OF NATIONS ISSUE

Mark W. Hearn, republican, formerly of Michigan and Ohio, who is supporting Governor Cox for president on the League of Nations issue will speak at the library auditorium at 7:30 this evening. His subject will be the "League of Nations." An especial invitation is extended to women to attend the meeting.

Mr. Hearn is a lawyer and is now located in Portland. He is a lifelong republican and the son of a republican father who served in the Michigan legislature. He lost a brother in Planders.

A four piece orchestra will play preceding the address by Mr. Hearn tonight.

While practicing law at Detroit Mr. Hearn made many trips into Ohio and was personally well acquainted with Governor Cox, a fact that lends interest to his viewpoint.

Senator George E. Chamberlain will teach Umatilla county on a speaking tour tomorrow. During the day he will make addresses at Echo, Stanfield and Hermiston. At 7:30 tomorrow evening he will speak at the Oregon theatre in Pendleton.

On that same evening Mr. Hearn will speak at a meeting in the Commercial Club hall at Milton. It was originally planned for him to be at Milton tonight but owing to the meeting here tonight the Milton meeting was postponed for a day. Wednesday evening Mr. Hearn

Weather
Reported by Major Lee Moorhouse, weather observer:
Maximum, 72.
Minimum, 33.
Barometer, 29.90.
THE WEATHER FORECAST
Tonight and Tuesday fair.