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*I pledge allegiance to my flag and
the Republic for which it stands, one
Nation, indivisible, with liberty and
justice for all.*

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THE LEAGUE THE ISSUE.

Cover it up with other issues as
deeply as we can and we cannot get
by the fact that the adoption or re-
jection of the league of nations is
the most important political issue
now confronting the American peo-
ple. It is more important than the
success of either Mr. Cox or Mr.
Harding.

Now the people of the United
States prefer, of course, reserva-
tions that will make the league as
submitted to the senate last July by
President Wilson more of an Ameri-
can document than it is.

But when we consider that this is
the first attempt during the entire
history of civilization, by the nations
of the world, to agree to try to get
along without war, and to eliminate
the vast expense of an ever readi-
ness for war at almost a moment's
notice, the people believe that the
United States government should be
among the first of all nations to join
in the effort.

The United States is a peace lov-
ing nation. We pride ourselves in
not being ever ready for war. We
would rather submit to injustice in
the settlement of such disputes as
we may have with other nations
rather than to go about with the
proverbial chip upon our shoulder.

So when these other nations have
manifested a willingness to enter a
league of peace, for us, the usual
leader of peace movements, to balk
and hold back, is a disappointment
to civilization. And why are we
thus blocking this, the first attempt
at "peace on earth and good will
toward men"? Just to please and
satisfy a small class of men who are
ever ready to reap profit from war.

And what do we, the common
people, gain by going to war with
other nations? We accumulate a
great national debt; we place our
young men on the altar of our coun-
try; we undergo hardships, etc.,
under the name of patriotism while
a special class of our people laughs
in glee at the opportunities soon to
be theirs.

And these are the same fellows
who fought confirmation of the
league in the senate, and who are
now using every possible power to
prevent the election of officials who
are ready to meet the other nations
of the world in the effort to do
away with war.

Such men are traitors of the worst
type. They are enemies to human-
ity and not one of them is willing
to expose his life in defense of his
country. No. These men are ready
to profit by the war, but never a
one of them will get into the trench-
es. Yet these same men are ap-
pealing to the party prejudice of
the people to keep up the war game
for their benefit. They are unwill-

ing to have our country try to quit
the game. Why will the people be
so silly as to play the Wall street
game?

We speak of Wall street as the
center of the men who profit by
war.

Now the treaty and league is not,
probably, as any one particular na-
tion would have had it. All signa-
tory nations had to concede some-
thing of their desires. They had to
meet in the spirit of compromise.
But all of them were tired of war
and were in a humor which made
the league or a league possible. At
no other time in the previous history
of the world was a league of any
kind possible.

Now if the final result is a failure
of this league, which will be the
case unless the U. S. shall become
a member nation, it may be many
years before the nations of the world
will be willing to make another trial.
Defeat will so disturb the mutual
confidence as between nations that
any league will be impossible.

This is the price that Mr. Hard-
ing and his supporters asks the
United States to pay.

Yet these league opposers say
they are honest in their views. Such
is a doubtful species of honesty for
a peace loving American to enter-
tain which refuses to even try to
substitute peaceful arbitration for
war.

In comparison to the defeat of
the league of nations the election of
either Cox or Harding fades into in-
significance. Either, if elected, is
but for four years, but to defeat
the league may indefinitely postpone
another attempt, if indeed another
effort is ever made. It is a terrible
responsibility league opposers are
trying to force upon the country.

Foreign nations, with the league
defeated, may well point the finger
of scorn at us if we further pose as
a peace loving nation. The defeat
of the league will be the heaviest
blow our commerce with other na-
tions has ever had. But the cam-
paign has been so manipulated that
to vote for Harding is to vote against
the league, while to vote for Cox is
to vote for the league.

The Supreme Court.

The purity and greatness of the
supreme court of the United States
is something that is dear to every
American's heart and the fact that
four new members very probably
will be appointed by the next presi-
dent is a matter for deep considera-
tion in this election. Four members
of the court are now eligible for re-
tirement on account of age, and it
is probable there will be four vacan-
cies on the court to be filled within
the next four years.

Thoughtful people, therefore, will
ponder the point recently made by
Governor Cox to the effect that the
senatorial oligarchy has for its aim
not only the control of the execu-
tive through the election of Senator
Harding, but through him the ap-
pointment of four members of the
United States supreme court, and
thus, to bind the country to reaction
for the better part of a generation.

Let It Be Remembered.

It should be constantly borne in
mind that the league of nations is
not one man's work, not one man's
ideas. The prime ministers of other
great countries participated with
the American delegation in its for-
mation, and President Wilson con-
sulted not only with democrats but
with republican leaders, and many
of their suggestions were adopted
and incorporated in the covenant of
the league.

Former President Taft suggested
four amendments and they were all
adopted. Charles E. Hughes, for-
mer justice of the supreme court

and republican candidate for presi-
dent in 1916, offered seven amend-
ments, five of which were adopted.
Elihu Root presented six amend-
ments and five of them were adopt-
ed. There was no "one-man govern-
ment" in formation of the league.

The American Germans are almost
universally opposed to the league.
Why? Because they expect America
to make a separate peace with Ger-
many and expect better terms to be
given their native country. Hence
every German, almost to a man, is a
Harding supporter.

Scio believes in progress, as the
vote for additional bonds at the
special election of last Saturday ver-
ifies. Now the power project will
be pushed on to completion, if not
this year then next.

That was a good audience which
greeted Senator Chamberlain last
Saturday. The hearty handshake
of the senator indicated he was glad
to meet the people for old friend-
ship sake.

Mrs. Ida M. Cummings, candidate
to succeed herself as county school
superintendent, asks re-election sole-
ly upon the record she has made as
superintendent of the Linn county
schools. She has visited all of the
schools annually and has encouraged
progress all along the line. Her ex-
pense to run the Linn county de-
partment of schools has been mat-
terially less than was formerly the
case, yet has maintained the stand-
ard in every way. She deserves re-
election.

Get a sample ballot, mark it as
you want to vote, and you will not
fail to vote as you wish next Tues-
day.

Mayor McSwiney, the Irish hun-
ger striker, is dead, having fasted
73 days. Forced feeding at the last
probably hastened the death.

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poultry, etc. Bring your produce
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F. Giselman, Prop.

Initiative measure number 310 on
the ballot to be voted in November
will give to Oregon a port equal to
any port on the Pacific Coast. You
are vitally interested in the passage
of this bill. It will not increase
your taxes. The cost is borne by
the Port of Portland, but all Oregon
must vote on the measure. Vote
310 YES on the ballot November
second. Adv.

Should Our Disabled Soldiers Be Given Preference?

How many public officeholders do
you know of who are giving prefer-
ence to service men as employees?
Or, how many candidates do you
know who are pledged to do so in-
stead of using their appointments to
reward personal friends?
Henry Nolan, democratic nominee
for the office of county clerk, is
qualified for the office he seeks and
is pledged to give preference to dis-
abled soldiers as deputies whenever
it can be done without lowering the
efficiency of the office.

If you would like to see this policy
inaugurated in public offices you can
help by voting for Nolan, No. 61 on
the ballot. Pd Adv

Notice of Final Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the ad-
ministratrix of the estate of Charles A.
Everett, deceased, has filed her final
account with the county clerk of Linn
county, Oregon, and the county court
has fixed Saturday, the 20th day of No-
vember, 1920, at the hour of 1 o'clock
p. m. for the final hearing of said ac-
count and settlement of said estate.
Any and all persons having objections
thereto are hereby required to be pres-
ent and make the same on or before
the date above named.
Dated this 18th day of October,
1920. FLORENCE J. EVERETT,
Administratrix.
Weatherford & Wyatt, Attorneys for
Administratrix. 10 5t

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land, Shedd. And many others.
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