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COX DEFINES STAND ON IRISH QUESTION

FAVORS SELF-DETERMINATION FOR EMERALD ISLE

Would Regulate Cold Storage, Break Profiteering Circle, Do Justice to Producers, Consumers

GOV. COX AT BUTTE

"It would be my duty", he said, "and very quickly availed of, as a friend of peace, asserting the friendly right of any member of the league, to present the Irish cause to the attention of the league under the authority given by article XI and give to Ireland or any other aggrieved people the opportunity to plead their cause before the bar of civilized opinion."

Under existing conditions the Irish question can not be presented to the bar of public opinion. Under the league it can. We have four times as many people of Gaelic blood in the United States as there are in Ireland and their natural feelings figure in our domestic relations. So long, therefore, as the Irish question remains unsettled there will be conflict in America with the idea of world-wide co-operation between the English-speaking nations."

Addressing a big crowd at the Minnesota State Fair at Minneapolis the other day, Governor Cox, in reply to a question from the audience, defined his position on the Irish situation. Replying to the questioner Governor Cox said:

"I am in favor of the application of the principle of self-determination in Japan, in China, in Persia and Ireland." The reply drew loud applause and ended interruptions.

The governor preceded his reply with a statement that the armistice was based on President Wilson's "14 points" including that of self-determination, and that article 10 would protect weak nations from external aggression — "bullying attacks of stronger nations." He added that nations should be builded from "racial groups rather than mountains and rivers."

The League of Nations was advocated as a pre-requisite to world adjustment.

"It is the salvation of France, Austria, England and Germany," he declared, repeating his pleas for disarmament and denouncing separate peace with Germany which Senator Harding, he declared, advocates "in plain words."

The governor declared that "big business was trying to elect the candidate of the senatorial oligarchy" and commented on local newspaper criticisms of his attack on republican campaign contributions. Stating that the papers had taken exception to his "getting a little rough", the governor added:

"Who is it that's squealing? The same crowd that's fought a sick man on a sick bed in the White House for a year. This is not going to be a pink-tea fight nor a pillow contest. I intend to deal in plain words and not in the meaningless and ambiguous words that have characterized the senatorial oligarchy up to the present."

The governor accused the "senatorial oligarchy" of having "stolen" the republican organization and appealed to the rank and file of republicans together with independents to vote their "intelligence."

Interests of labor and agriculture, Governor Cox declared to his fair-ground audience, are intertwined and interdependent.

Referring to the league of nations with a statement that it was not a political question except when turned to partisan uses, Governor Cox continued:

"Labor is vitally interested in the plan of readjustment which will be adopted. There are those who think the answer to present difficulties lies in the adoption of plans of the past; that progress has gone too far. I am not of that class. I think that the solution is in the dawn of a new day when the human soul and the human body shall count for more than the

SAYS MORROW CROP WILL EQUAL THAT OF 1916.

H. J. Biddle was in town Friday and reports that he is standing by his prediction made to the Herald before harvest started that the wheat crop in Morrow county this year will equal if it does not exceed the famous bumper crop of 1916.

Mr. Biddle has finished threshing his crop and now has several teams delivering the grain to the Jordan elevator. He expects to quit hauling soon, however, and put his force at work putting in next year's crop, being a strong believer in early seeding.

Mr. Biddle says it was the general custom several years ago to sow grain early—sometimes in late August—and that in those days winter-killing was practically unknown.

He is optimistic about the price and expects to see wheat continue climbing to a better price than the county has ever known.

REMOVE TO SOUTHERN OREGON

(Communicated)

Mr. Frank Parker, his wife Mathilda and their son Oral, who have been respected fellow citizens and townsmen of Heppner, Lexington and Ione for the past 25 years, recently left Heppner via automobile, to take up their permanent residence in Gold Hill, Jackson county, where they have purchased property. They all explain that they are not leaving Heppner, because they love this city and their many friends less, but are responding to the Clarion Call of the Old Homestead, the 'Ole Swamin' Hole', and the boyhood and girlhood scenes of the place where they grew up in the first mile-stone of their lives. All their many friends in Eastern Oregon join in saying that the loss of this section of Oregon is distinctly the gain of Southern Oregon, in this change of residence.

Last Sunday, a reunion and farewell dinner was given to our departing friends at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMillan, Lexington, at which were present the many relatives of this estimable family.

Mrs. Clyde Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker also accompanied her parents to their resumed home of childhood days for a few weeks' visit, after which she will visit Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Parker, Portland, before returning home.

Charlie Sperry and Frank Engelman were up from Ione last Thursday evening attending Elks lodge which met in the new building. Charlie, who is the democratic candidate for sheriff, says everything is fine and the goose hangs high. Charlie figures that he is an inch taller than George.

sordid dollar.

"Labor day came to us as one of the mile posts of the road of progress. But for progressivism, Labor day could not have been. Reactionists would not recognize it. Reactionists are in various groups. They consist primarily of the holders of privilege conferred by law. Special privileges are aided by the extreme radicals who propose things that are either unworkable or advanced ahead of their time."

"Labor should have the right to organize and through representatives of their own choosing negotiate collective bargaining. This right has never been denied capital. Care must be exercised that government at no time be made oppressive in maintaining the laws of the land. I have said that public opinion will settle industrial disputes, and to this end believe the government should provide for proper investigation in all cases, with provision for the filing of the facts without prejudice, so that the public may have full information."

"The right to free speech and free press and the right of orderly assembly, guaranteed by the constitution, must never be infringed."

Urging adequate remuneration for government employees, Governor Cox said that if elected he would sign a bill granting the "long-suffering and loyal postal employees the relief they so richly deserve in the way of appropriate and adequate wages."

The governor also reiterated his advocacy of regulation of cold storage, declaring that it would "break the circle of profiteering."

In discussing the regulation of cold storage and profiteering, Governor Cox said there were "entirely too many turnovers between the producer in the country and the consumer in the city."

MAILING OF VOTERS' PAMPHLETS FINISHED

339,750 COPIES AT COST OF \$3397.50 SENT OUT.

11 Amendments and Measures Referred to People of All Counties, Except Umatilla

Mailing of copies of proposed constitutional amendments and measures to be submitted to the voters of Oregon at the general election to be held on November 2 has been completed under the direction of Sam A. Kozier, secretary of state.

A total of 339,750 pamphlets was mailed to the voters whose names and addresses were returned to the secretary of state by the county clerks. Postage of these pamphlets amounted to \$3397.50.

Under the law making effective the initiative and referendum provision of the constitution, pamphlet copies of all measures referred to the people at a general election are required to be mailed to all registered voters not later than the 55th day before the general election at which they are to be voted upon.

There are 11 amendments and measures referred to the people in all of the counties except Umatilla, in which there are 12 measures—one styled "Umatilla County Herd Laws" being a measure having reference to that county only.

Two of the measures have been referred to the people by the legislative assembly, one was referred to the people by referendum petition and the other eight were proposed by initiative petition. At the previous general election, November 5, 1918, only six measures were referred to the people of the state.

The greatest number of measures referred to the people at any election was in 1912, when 38 measures were before the people for their consideration. The smallest number was at the general election of 1904, immediately following the adoption of the initiative and referendum provision of the constitution, when only four measures were submitted.

With the mailing facilities with which the department is provided it was possible to address and mail as high as 40,000 pamphlets daily.

RADER CASE WILL BE RE-TRIED AT PENDLETON

Fred Rader, well known Grant county cattleman, who was tried and convicted on a charge of murder in the Grant county courts last year, will be given a re-trial in the Umatilla county circuit court at Pendleton sometime this month.

After conviction in Grant county Rader appealed his case to the state supreme court where the verdict was reversed. He then applied for a change of venue which was granted.

MUTTON MARKET LOOKING UP

Sheepmen are feeling better lately over the upward trend of the lamb market. Portland reported a jump of \$1.09 per cwt. on good lambs one day recently and eastern markets are also reported strong.

Sau Ballentine, a sheepman of Boise, Idaho, bought some 6999 head of lambs here for October 1st delivery at 3 1/2 cents per pound.

Local sheepmen who sold to Mr. Ballentine are: Minor & Matlock, 2299; Minor & O'Conner, 1500; Minor & Thomson, 1599; L. V. Gentry, 1599.

BANKER MAY LOSE BET

Bill Padberg, who is harvesting the biggest acreage of wheat of any single farmer in the county, was in town Thursday afternoon waiting for the clouds to blow away. W. P. Mahoney has a wager with Frank Gilliam that Bill will finish harvesting before October 1st and Bill says if the weather man keeps acting the fool W. P. stands to lose by a considerable majority.

Mr. Gilliam, being the local representative of the weather bureau, seems to have some edge in this deal.

A heavy shower last Thursday put a stop to harvesting and threshing operations for a few days much to the detriment of the farmers who have been graining every nerve to get the wheat crop safely under cover

BOARDMAN WILL HOLD A COMMUNITY FAIR

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 IS THE DATE

Prizes Offered Club Exhibitors In Dom. Art, Poultry, Livestock Agriculture, Home Economy

Morrow county will not be altogether without a Fair this fall even though the Heppner Fair has failed to function.

Boardman, with her usual pep and progress has stepped into the breach and will hold a community fair at the Boardman Community School, on Thursday, September 23rd and according to advices from that bustling town it will be an occasion strictly worth while.

The fair is primarily intended as an exhibit of the products of the Industrial Club workers of the Boardman school, the same having already attained an enviable position among the school clubs of the state, but an adult exhibitors' section will also be a feature.

Arrangements have been made to send the Boardman exhibit to the State Fair at Salem to be made a part of the Morrow county exhibit which will be made at Salem by W. W. Smead.

Arrangements may also be made with the county court to secure a portion of the state appropriation to the county fair, inasmuch as the regular fair will not be held this year and in that event small first and second prizes will be awarded in both club and adult classes. If it is found that this money is not available, under the law, prizes will only be awarded in the Industrial Club section.

Another feature of the day that is now being arranged for is an auction sale of livestock to be held in the afternoon of the fair day when all members of the community may bring anything in that line they may have for sale.

Boardman people are up to date and their efforts in the way of a good community fair should receive the hearty support and attendance of Heppner and south Morrow county citizens.

FLASK FOUND IN MELON AND PRICE JUMPS

Nashville, Tenn.—Bullish influences were at work in the melon market today. A farmer carted a load into Lebanon and sold the wrong one—a long striped variety intended for an exclusive client. The customer who paid 50 cents, refused to return it at three times the price, though unaware it had been "plugged" and that the gurgle at its heart was in a quart bottle.

An hour later the stranger returned and tried to buy the whole load, wagon and all. He also sought to buy the courthouse from the judge it was reported.

Prohibition officers also were active in the market.

COX ARGUES FOR RE-CLAMATION POLICY

In an address at Butte last week Governor Cox declared that the definite policy of reclamation was becoming more imperative as congestion increased in cities. He extended his League of Nations argument to reclamation by saying that 150,000 square miles of waste land could be made productive for the same expenditure necessary to carry out the program of building battleships for each state and that one million men could return their activities to production of necessities if disarmament is agreed upon. Regarding reclamation, Cox said:

"What we need is a definite program fitted into a definite business administration of the affairs of the government by which the potential reclamation of the land of America may be surveyed and a program adopted by which yearly there will be added for public use a definite number of acres, under such provisions as will mean the early enlargement of reclaimed acreage and production."

L. J. Davidson, big wheat grower of the Gooseberry country, and Morrow county's only candidate for county commissioner, was a business visitor here Friday.

FORMER HEPPNER COUPLE LOSE ALL IN KLAMATH FIRE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cochran, formerly of this city, were victims of the recent big fire at Klamath Falls according to a telegram received by City Marshall Walter Cason, Mrs. Cochran's father, the morning following the fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran left Heppner several months ago for Ashland and had but recently moved to Klamath Falls, where Mr. Cochran had secured a good position with the Oregon-California Power Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Cochran had secured apartments in the Colvin apartments and had just received their clothing, household goods, etc., a day or two before the fire. They were aroused from sleep by the fire and had but time to save a portion of their clothing but they all escaped without personal injury.

ELKS OCCUPY NEW BUILDING

Heppner Elks met in their fine new lodge room last Thursday evening and everybody was happy with the feeling that they now have a home of their own that is the very finest Elks' lodge home to be found in a town the size like Heppner anywhere in the world.

While the building is completed there remains a few minor details in the way of light fixtures, etc., but things were nearly enough to rights Thursday night to show what the lodge room and club rooms will look like when everything is in ship shape order.

At the meeting Thursday night Charles Sperry, acting as spokesman for the Ione Elks, presented the lodge with a purse containing \$207.07 the profit accruing from a dance given at the Egg City some time ago by Ione members of Heppner lodge.

CONTRAST IN SCHOOL HOUSES

M. B. Signs, principal of the Boardman schools, has an interesting article in the current number of the School Board Journal, an educational periodical published at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, showing the wonderful growth of that live community in an educational way within the last four years.

The article is embellished with illustrations of the little one-room, shed roof, rough board shack, which served the community as a school house in 1916 and also with the splendid, modern school building of today.

OFF FOR AN EASTERN TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Bauman, well known and respected residents of the Lexington country, were in town Friday making preparations to leave for an extended eastern trip Sunday morning. They will visit friends at Galeon, Akron and other Ohio cities before their return which Mr. Bauman has timed for early November—when the frost is on the pumpkin and his vote will count one for Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Bauman left Akron, Ohio, 28 years ago, settling first near Riverville, Wash., and a little later coming to this county. They have prospered here and feel that, after all these years they have earned a good, long vacation at their old home.

At Akron Mr. Bauman worked a 12-hour shift in a flouring mill for 12 long years and when he quit the job to come west his employer told him that he could have his old job back any time he returned to Akron. He is having a good bit of enjoyment thinking about how he will stroll into the establishment some fine morning and apply for his old job, and perhaps a good bit more enjoyment out of the fact that they couldn't give him such a job now.

RALPH BERGE RETURNS

Ralph Berge, old time resident of Heppner and successful Morrow county farmer, who has been living at Salem for the past year, returned to Heppner Friday evening with the avowed purpose of buying a home and bringing his family here to reside. Ralph does not "knock" Salem nor the Willamette valley but it's "Oh you Heppner" for him.

Mr. Berge owns extensive ranch property here and feels that he wants to come back where he can look after it to better advantage than from a distance.

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WOOL GROWERS LOOK GERMANY FOR MARKET

HOME MARKET PRICES DON'T PERMIT PROFIT

Credit for Tentons Equal to Fund of Alien Property Sales, Is Plan To Be Proposed

American wool growers, finding it impossible to sell their 1920 clip in the American market at anything like the cost of production, and getting no encouragement whatever from eastern manufacturers of wool, are turning their eyes towards Germany as a possible market for current surplus holdings.

Congress, at the December session will be asked for legislation which will facilitate the selling of American wool to Germany through the establishment of a credit for Germany equal to the fund now held by this country as the net proceeds of sales of the alien property custodian, less existing claims. The plan in contemplation is explained by the American farm bureau federation, which issues a statement saying:

"Funds from this source which must eventually be turned over to Germany and her former associates mount up well toward a billion dollars and a credit of this amount can be granted without involving further increase of Germany's indebtedness to the United States."

"At a time when we have surplus stocks of certain raw materials which Germany needs to get on an efficient producing basis some arrangements which will finance the transaction and transfer of goods is highly desirable. The credit suggested seems a feasible plan and has already been given careful and serious consideration by several congressional committees. A bill looking toward this end would have been passed last summer in all probability had congress not adjourned so early."

"Wool is one of the commodities which furnish an interesting example of the need of this German market. The world's reserve wool stock today, according to the best available information is somewhat greater than usual. Where the usual holdings prior to 1919 amounted to about a half a year's supply, or around a billion and a quarter pounds the stocks now available seem to amount to about a full year's supply."

"But nearly all of this surplus is of coarser grades. Apparently there is no real surplus of the finer grades of wool—the kinds which we use in this country to manufacture our clothing. The accumulation of coarse wool stocks seems to be a direct result of the inability of Germany and Austria to buy and consume their usual quotas. These markets have been practically closed for a long time now, and as a result coarse wool stocks have accumulated in all parts of the world."

"About half of the wool produced in the United States is fine wool of which every pound is needed for clothing, but unfortunately the presence of these vast quantities of coarse wool have been allowed to depress the fine wool markets also. Today the wool grower cannot get on the open market much more than half what the wool cost him to produce."

"Sheep men and farmers all over the country are holding their current wool clip in tremendous pools—usually state pools aggregating many millions of pounds each—and will attempt to get prices more nearly approaching cost of production. The negotiation of a credit arrangement with Germany would prevent enormous losses to wool producers and would be far-reaching in its effect in encouraging sheep men to continue in business and thereby protect our future wool supply."

PREPARING STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

W. W. Smead, who has been busy the past few weeks assembling an exhibit of Morrow county products for the State Fair at Salem, reports that he is having splendid success especially in the grain division. The fruit crop is light this year and that division will hardly be up to the usual standard but Mr. Smead reports that Irrigon and Boardman will send some very creditable showings. He returned from the north end of the county last week where he found much interest in the state exhibit.