

CONGRESSMAN FLAYS COX AND WILSON

Scathing denunciation of the Wilson administration and Cox campaign methods was meted out last night at the meeting at the city hall by Congressman C. N. McArthur, in a plea to an audience that filled the room for a return to constitutional government.

The speaker dissected the Wilson administration step by step in its course from 1914 to date, and declared that President Wilson had taken advantage of war conditions to wrest from the people their powers of government granted by the constitution, substituting in the place of a representative government an autocracy with himself in the role of autocrat.

"No more hypocritical or insincere political ballyhoo was ever uttered," thundered the congressman, "than the slogan of the second Wilson campaign. 'He kept us out of war.'" And having gained the highest office in the nation by this path of falsity he pictured the helpless position of President Wilson when a few weeks after his second inauguration the country was plunged into the greatest war of history. With a democratic congress refusing to pass the legislation needed to prosecute the war, the president was forced to turn for aid to republican senators and representatives.

The power that was granted in war emergency he refused to restore when peace came, and by subterfuge, says the speaker, and refusal to accept the senate resolution declaring the war at an end, he still maintains autocratic control in many directions and sets the will of the people as expressed through their representatives in congress at naught.

Having flayed the administration and the party that brought it into power and then could not control it, Congressman McArthur turned his guns upon Cox.

He accused Cox of distortion in his charges of a republican slush fund. Reputable men like Will H. Hays, chairman of the republican national committee, and Fred W. Upham, treasurer, went on the stand at Chicago and before the senatorial committee, under all the penalties of perjury, denied under oath the slush fund charges, he said.

But Governor Cox, not under oath, travels about the country giving vent to wilder and yet wilder stories as his trip extends, and none of his charges are supportable by evidence.

At the beginning of his tour, said the speaker, Cox was satisfied with charging the republicans with gathering an eight million dollar slush fund. When he reached the Pacific coast it had grown to eleven millions and when he spoke in Idaho he raised it to fifteen millions, the sum that big business was willing to pay to get "an underhold on the government."

The expose of the Cox record included the reading of half a dozen editorials from Cox's paper, the Dayton News, covering a period of 18 months, from September, 1915, to America's entry into the war. The earlier editorials were startling in their pro-Germanism. Cox, he said, running for governor in a state whose population was largely of German lineage, was appealing to German sentiment.

In advocating the defeat of Hughes and the election of Wilson as president, the Dayton News expressed the belief that the love of the thousands of Germans in America for their fatherland, their loyalty to relatives and friends fighting for Germany, would prevent them from voting for government dominated by "the rabid Roosevelt and his personal choice, Hughes."

"This," commented the speaker, "appeared in the paper of the democratic candidate, who today is touring the country praising the policies of Roosevelt and touting himself as a worthy successor to the chair that Roosevelt once ably filled."

Another editorial pointed out that victory by Germany might not be the worst outcome of the war. The News viewed with alarm the possible Russianization of northern and middle Europe that might follow an allied

OREGON MAN ACCUSED OF STEALING JEWELS

LONDON, Sept. 24.—Solicitor representing Mrs. John D. Spreckels, Jr., of California, today instructed the police to start extradition proceedings against William Barrett, formerly of Hillsboro, Oregon, who is reported to be under surveillance of Los Angeles police. A warrant charging Barrett with the theft of Mrs. Spreckels' necklace valued at 16,500 pounds, was issued here September 17.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—Barrett told the police here that it is "all a mistake." He said there was nothing criminal in his connection with Mrs. Spreckels or her jewels and that an investigation would clear him.

SEXTON SLATED FOR CLERKSHIP

Frank B. Sexton, county club leader, it is understood today on good authority, will be an independent candidate for county clerk under the auspices of the Good Government league. For several days the league has been skirmishing for a candidate.

Mr. Sexton, who is at the county fair today and beyond access, has been urged to run. The cost of campaigning and other reasons deterred him but it is understood that at last night's meeting his objections were overcome, and he decided to make the race with the league's backing.

J. E. Bratton, who has been mentioned as the league's probable candidate, states positively that he had refused to run.

CLEVELAND LEADS CHICAGO FOR LEAGUE PENNANT

CLEVELAND, Sept. 24.—Cleveland resumed the lead by a game and a half by defeating the Chicago Americans today, 2 to 0. Walter Malis, Sacramento southpaw, pitched a phenomenal game for Cleveland.

Victory, coupled with the added strength of its victory would bring Italy and France.

For more than a year, said McArthur, editorials of this virulent pro-German type appeared in the News. Cox today says that they were written by a subordinate and would disclaim responsibility on that ground. The speaker in comment merely pointed out Cox's oft-quoted statement of his fondness for his newspapers and his close touch with the business, which leads to receipt of daily reports of the paper, relating to its editorial, business and news contents.

When it became evident that the United States would enter the war, the News editorial attitude was modified but McArthur read editorials written as late as March, 1917, with declaration of war inevitable, in which the News advocated a half-hearted policy and predicted that the United States would not have to send troops abroad, only money and supplies.

Now, said McArthur, Cox comes forth to pose as a statesman of high ideals and vision, but declared the speaker "his record proves he is insincere, a hypocritical and time-serving politician."

The big issue of the campaign, said the speaker, is internationalism, represented by Wilson and his understudy, Cox, and nationalism, represented by Harding and Coolidge. He admonished his hearers to keep this idea firmly in mind and to preach its gospel to their neighbors.

In conclusion he warned that half the battle would be won by electing the republican standard bearers to the high offices if their hands were tied by failure to elect a republican senate. He urged all republicans who desire to see government by constitution again triumphant and the proposed government by covenant defeated, to keep the thought firmly in mind and work for the election of republican senators.

COMMITTEE ON FIRE RELIEF MAKES REPORT

The committee formed on Labor day for the relief of the cases of suffering and loss occasioned by the Houston hotel fire issued today a progressive report, giving an account of moneys received and disbursed. A total of \$983.65 was donated, and turned over to Mayor Struble, who, with J. P. Campbell, the hardware man, and W. S. Conkling, president of the labor council, comprise the committee. Following is the report:

Donations — From subscription raised by labor council, \$412.90; from Culinary alliance No. 424, \$136; from the boxing commission, \$100; collected by the mayor, from many sources, too numerous to list separately, \$442.90—a total, as stated, \$983.65.

Expenditures — Clothing, shoes, etc., \$335.93; groceries, \$10.15; supplies, \$42; cash donations to sufferers, \$125; making a total expenditure thus far of \$512.18. A balance of \$470.47 remains in the hands of the committee and will be administered for the sufferers who are still in hospital or otherwise confined from work until they are able to resume work.

In addition to the donations of cash, several gifts of garments were made to the Comporti baby, who was only three days old at the time of the Houston fire. The youngster starts out with a nice new outfit of baby clothes, all its own layette having been destroyed in the fire which wiped out the belongings of its parents. The Pelican Bay Lumber company donated, through the mayor, the sum of \$100 with the sole stipulation that half the amount be given for the Comporti baby.

Dentist work, to replace artificial teeth lost in the fire by one victim, has also been contracted for and delivered. The fund is being administered with the aim in view of giving aid as needed, speedily and efficiently. A final report will be rendered as soon as the affairs of the committee are closed.

Separate Church Donation
Sunday's offerings for fire sufferers in Protestant churches were turned over to Mayor Struble, totalling \$55.74, with the request that the money go to pay hospital expenses. Accordingly the money was forwarded by check and, according to the committee, is not included in the above tabulation of receipts.

DEFENSE ON STAND IN GARBER CASE

The defense this afternoon is putting on testimony in the suit of C. F. Garber against Clement Bradbury in the circuit court, the plaintiff having rested at the close of the morning session. It is expected the case will reach the jury late today.

Garber, tenant under a verbal lease last year on Bradbury's ranch on the Olene road, claims \$3500 as recompense and damage for eviction before the lease should have expired, and for crop proceeds which he asserts were illegally converted to defendant's use. About \$1500 represents the plaintiff's estimate of his actual loss through crop conversion and eviction, the balance his punitive damages.

SAYS RIVAL PARTIES CONTROL PUBLICATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The "Stars and Stripes," the soldier's publication, is controlled by the Democratic national committee and the American Legion weekly is controlled by the Republican national committee, Joseph Heffernan, secretary of the Stars and Stripes Publishing company, testified before the senate campaign committee today.

INDIANA VETERAN IS CHOSEN HEAD OF G. A. R.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 24.—William A. Ketham of Indianapolis was elected commander of the Grand Army of the Republic at the closing session of the encampment here today.

U. S. TO LEASE 12,000 ACRES ON TULE LAKE

Announcement is made by Herbert D. Newell, project manager of the U. S. Reclamation Service, that some 12,000 acres of reclaimed land on the northerly shore of Tule Lake will be offered for lease to the highest bidder. The bidding will close at 9 o'clock A. M., Tuesday morning, November 9, 1920. The rental is payable at the time the bid is made.

One lot only will be leased to each person, regardless of the size of the tract. The tracts run from 37 acres, the smallest, to 147 acres, the largest, the average lot containing approximately 80 acres. There are 145 lots offered for lease.

Bidding will be by competition but no bid will be accepted for less than 50 cents an acre.

In view of the excellent crops that are being grown on these lands this season, it is expected that very keen bidding will take place. In speaking about the leasing Mr. Newell stated that already inquiries were being received from as far away as Idaho, asking information as to just when bidding would open. Inquirers asked to be kept advised as it is their desire to farm some of these lands the coming year.

Full information regarding the nature of the land, terms, etc., may be obtained by writing or calling at the reclamation service office.

Most of the land to be leased is in California. Last March about 7000 acres of similar land was leased and has since been cropped with good results. The average rental in the March award was \$4.50 an acre. The highest bid was \$13, plus some cents, an acre.

CAR SNOWBOUND AT CRATER LAKE

MEDFORD, Sept. 24.—Seven touring cars are snowbound at Crater Lake. The stage which arrived here last night had to be hauled through three feet of snow by horses for a long distance. It was still snowing, said a report received this morning from the lake.

CITY CLOSED: ALL AT COUNTY FAIR

Judging by the deserted condition of the streets this afternoon the crowd at the county fair grounds must have been record breaking.

All stores and banks closed this afternoon for Klamath County day. While the weather is rather cold for spectators' comfort, it is grand for racing and the fair board expected this morning to have a successful opening day.

DEPARTMENT CALLED FOR CHIMNEY BLAZE

The fire department was called out last night to J. H. Carnahan's residence, when sacks that had been stuffed into the chimney of the fire place caught fire and caused smoke and flame to blaze back into the room.

Chief Ambrose reports that as yet there is no clue as to who set the fire in Mills Addition.

WHEAT DROPS TWELVE CENTS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—There was a big break in wheat prices today, largely the result of the general agitation for a reduction in the cost of food. Wheat went down as much as twelve and three-quarters cents. The grain market closed in a semi-demoralized condition.

ODD FELLOWS WILL HOLD MEETING THIS EVENING

The regular meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Members are urged to be present as business of importance is to be transacted. All visitors are invited to attend.

HEAVY GAMBLING ON LAST WORLD SERIES IS BARED

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Investigation of reports that George M. Cohan, New York theatrical producer, and Monty Tennes of Chicago lost large sums in wagering on last year's world series is under consideration today by the grand jury, it is understood. The grand jury Tuesday will re-sume inquiry of the charges that the series was "fixed" for Cincinnati to win. Published reports place Cohan's loss at \$30,000 and Tennes' loss at \$80,000.

NEW STORE TO OPEN TOMORROW

Another member will be added to the rapidly growing business family of Klamath Falls tomorrow, when the La Vogue store at the corner of Fifth and Main streets, dealing exclusively in ladies' wear for the customer who desires the best that the nation's shops afford, will be formally opened.

Work of remodeling the store interior to conform with the style of the stores of the La Vogue chain has been underway for weeks. La Vogue method of merchandizing demands mechanical details that are different.

Briefly the plan is this: Outside the display windows, which in themselves are worth a detailed description, and a small floor display, the stock of the store is out of sight. A long corridor runs the length of the store, and here the stock is kept. The wavy wall forms one side, a row of fitting and trying on booths, form the other and front side. The top of the corridor is roofed with glass. It actually is a mammoth dust-proof case—and by the way it is full of garments. Hundreds of coats, suits, cloaks and furs. There is a bewildering line of colors, styles and textures. M. I. Blotky, parent of the La Vogue idea, says the stock in the Klamath Falls store is more complete than that carried by nine-tenths of the San Francisco jobbers and he has a reputation in the business world for dealing strictly in truth.

When midday enters the store she is escorted to a roomy booth. It is well lighted because it is enclosed with prism glass panelling and has a tight fitting door. At arm's length away is the stockroom and garments may be examined to heart's content with no inquisitive eyes analyzing her selections.

There are La Vogue stores in Chico, Marysville, Oroville, Red Bluff, Corning, Dunsuir, California and Myrtle Point, Oregon. When the local store opens tomorrow it will add the eighth link to the La Vogue chain.

All the stores are modeled along the same attractive lines—the layout of the interior of one is identical with each of the others, or as nearly so as conditions will permit.

A buying office is maintained in New York, and Mr. Blotky, senior, spends a large part of his time there. Purchases of material are made at wholesale prices and often made up to suit the demands of the exclusive Blotky patronage. Mr. Blotky's son, Clarence I. Blotky, manages the stores, with headquarters at Chico.

The result of the wholesale method of buying and the closely connected distribution chain is that the public has its pick from a stock that would do credit to a large city establishment. The eight stores are so close together that stock can be shifted easily. If a garment does not suit a customer in Klamath Falls it may exactly suit a lady in Marysville. It is obvious, under this plan, that the eight stores, allowing an average of 5,000 population in each town where they operate, can carry a stock equal to the store with a single establishment in a community of 40,000.

Mr. Blotky expects to remain here for a week or two, but when the store is running smoothly he will leave for New York to supervise buying of new stock. Mrs. Lottie Lively will manage the local store and Mrs. Milton is the assistant manager.

TWO HATS IN THE ARENA OF CITY POLITICS

Hurrah for our side! May the best man win! At last things are stirring in municipal politics. Two hats are definitely in the ring, J. E. Howie, the garage man, for councilman in the third ward, and J. B. Volmer, carpenter, for councilman in the fifth. Both have secured nomination petitions from the police judge and are looked upon as bona fide entries.

C. K. Brandenburg, incumbent from the third ward, today told a Herald representative that he would not be a candidate for re-election to the place.

Frank M. Upp, councilman from the second ward, also stated definitely that he would not run again. Were it not for the proposed charter amendment which will be on the November ballot, providing for January 1 as the time of taking office for councilmen instead of June 1 as at present, Mr. Upp indicated that he would resign at once. The amendment will undoubtedly carry, as it is a necessary detail in making the city and state election regulations conform, and Mr. Upp says he will stick it out until the first of the year.

While there is plenty of talk of mayoralty possibilities, so far no candidate has actually come forth from hiding. Interview with men mentioned by the curb politicians elicits no definite information, but reveals a situation wherein a number of prominent situations are hopefully waiting for popular call.

In the second ward, where Mr. Upp's place will be vacant, J. E. Garret is mentioned as an aspirant for the council.

In the first ward Councilman Joe Moore holds the seat at the council board, but Mr. Moore has been very ill and has not attended a meeting for months. The central labor council is grooming a candidate for the place and his name is likely to be W. S. Conkling, the president of the labor organization, if report is to be believed.

Action is likely to be injected into city politics after a special meeting of the labor council tonight. The meeting is for the avowed purpose of selecting municipal office-seekers. No one knows yet, apparently, how far the enthusiasm of the unionists will carry them. They may put up one candidate or the meeting may result in a complete slate from mayor down.

Their slogan is, "Put pep into politics," and their purpose is, regardless of the success or failure of their own entries, to awaken interest in local issues and bring all candidates, whether labor men or not, into the open with a full declaration of platform and the policies they will stand for if elected.

Attempt was made by the Herald to reach Councilman Lavenik, of the fifth ward, and Councilman Colvin, of the fourth, today to learn if they will be up for re-election, but it was impossible to reach them. It seemed to be the general opinion in city hall circles that Lavenik would not run and Colvin's entry into the race was doubtful.

WORK OF RE-LINING CANAL UNDER WAY

A big concrete mixer was moved out to the south branch fill at the end of the Henley flume yesterday for the work of relining the canal. The government has a big crew on the ground, and it is expected that the work of relining will be finished this year. The work is being done by federal force account.

Twenty-five thousand dollars will be expended on the job, which will complete this section. An equal amount was spent last year and half the work finished.

Houses have been built for the workmen, and a camp will be maintained on the ground until the job is done.

WEATHER REPORT
OREGON—Tonight and Saturday, occasional rain; light to heavy frost in early morning in east portion of the state.