

**POLITICAL ADVERTISING**

**COX-ROOSEVELT CLUB**

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woman.  
A. D. Rodgers, Treasurer.  
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Inasmuch as our republican brethren are devoting nine-tenths of their campaigning moments to an attack on the league of nations, it behooves every intelligent voter to know what the league is and how it functions. Here are some of the campaign questions answered. Read them over, and do your own deciding. It isn't necessary to take the word of the first politician. These are facts:

**What Is the League of Nations?**

It is a union of the civilized nations of the world (formed by the treaty of Versailles)—a sort of international society with headquarters in Switzerland.

**What Is Its Purpose?**

The league seeks to bring about a world peace—

(a) By settling disputes between nations by a peaceful adjustment instead of war;

(b) By pledging each member nation gradually to reduce armies and navies (this means, of course the reduction of taxes and the high cost of living);

(c) By making treaties public so that all citizens may know what their governments are doing;

(d) By undertaking to better the working conditions and the welfare of women and children everywhere;

**Who Belongs to the League of Nations?**

Thirty-seven nations have already joined—all the principal countries (aside from the former enemy nations who will be allowed to come in later)—except the United States and Bolshevik Russia. Any self-governing nation may be admitted, and any member may withdraw after two years' notice.

**Why is the United States Outside?**

Because a republican senate, ignoring the fact that our American boys fought and died in a "war to end war," has twice wilfully refused to ratify the peace treaty, and so bring the United States into the league of nations for peace.

**How is the League of Nations Run?**

(a) By an assemblage of delegates from each nation in the league, for the discussion of international affairs. It is something like a big international conference where the small states may be freely heard. The assembly may recommend action to the several home governments.

(b) By a council of nine delegates (the United States, Great Britain, Italy, France and Japan, to be always represented) which inquires into the causes of disputes and makes recommendations for their peaceful settlement. The council is the real governing body of the league.

**All Positions in the League, Including That of Secretary, Are Open Equally to Men and Women.**

**What Are the Rules For Voting.**

On all vital points the vote must be unanimous in both bodies. In the assembly each separate nation and self-governing colony has one vote, although they may send three delegates to cast this one vote, representing different interests (labor, capital or a women delegate to give the women's point of view). In the council every nation represented, large or small has a single vote and a single delegate. Great Britain, with all her colonies and about one-quarter of the world's population has just one ballot.

**Is the United States Out-Voted?**

NO, the United States with its one vote has power to veto any important proposal of which it does not approve, either in the assembly or in the council.

**How Does the League Settle Disputes?**

All the nations in the league agree to submit to arbitration disputes threatening war. Six months are given to investigate and report. Not until three months later, (giving time for that and cooling off!) may a member actually go to war, and not then, if one nation in the quarrel accepts the recommendations made. In case of disputes with non-members, or between non-members, the outsider is first invited to come into the league. Legal tangles (such as the meaning of a treaty, etc.) are settled by a permanent court of international justice. In spite of republican opposition to the league, the noted republican Jurist Elihu Root, has been abroad for the task of establishing this court under instructions from the league council.

**But What If a Nation Goes to War?**

Then the nations in the league agree to cut off the offender entirely from all trade and intercourse. The council may "advise" them (only that) to contribute a small of armed force, subject, however, to the approval of their own governments.

**What Is Article X?**

This article states that members of the league guarantee to respect one another's territory and protect it from external attack (the same principle as our own Monroe doctrine which has made peace on this continent for nearly a hundred years). It means that if our country is in peril she may call upon other nations in the league for aid. Article X does not apply to domestic troubles, such as a revolution or civil war, unless the peace of the world is thereby disturbed.

**Can the United States Declare War Without Consent of Congress?**

NO. Congress by our constitution is the only power in this country having the authority to declare war. But first, within the league itself, the United States by its right of veto may refuse to enter war.

**Why Do Women Want A League of Nations?**

Because it saves the mothers of the future from sacrificing their sons in war. Because it is the only practicable working plan to replace conflict, bloodshed and sorrow by peace and good will.

As a democratic candidate I favor going in—Governor James M. Cox, accepting nomination.

**POTASH HIGHWAY ANNUAL MEETING**

(Continued from page 1)

**Three Hundred at Banquet.**

Plates were laid for three hundred at the banquet at the Lowry & Henry roof garden Thursday evening at 6:30. John W. Guthrie acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were A. D. Rodgers, mayor of Alliance; Glen Miller, president of the Alliance chamber of commerce; F. A. Bald; R. C. Strong, secretary of Post M. T. P. A., of Alliance; Lloyd C. Thomas, secretary of the Potash Highway association; George F. Woltz, president of the state highway association, of Fremont; William Lundy, mayor of Sargent; R. L. Cochran of North Platte, division engineer; J. C. Moore of Broken Bow, retiring president of the Potash highway association; J. C. Bass of Mason City, newly elected vice president of the association; C. C. Campbell of Mullen, re-elected treasurer; B. J. Glatly of Hot Springs, S. D.; K. L. Pierce of Hemingford; W. P. Stonecypher of Oelrichs, S. D.; and A. L. Bradstreet of Grand Island.

Following is the address of Mr. Moore:

Alliance; where the west begins, the gate city to the garden spot of Nebraska. When I say the garden spot, I mean a little way beyond the irrigated valleys and in the Scotts-bluff county, the potash fields to the east, and the great oil fields farther west.

Away back in 1905 when I first saw Alliance I was impressed by its beautiful location and thought nature had planned this level table land for a great city to care for the resources that would come later. Since that time the government has spent millions of dollars in irrigation and made garden spots out of the valleys that were then a desert.

Then came the potash industry and the oil fields—all tributary to Alliance. This morning I marveled at its growth and thought the man who located here twenty years ago might thank his guardian angel for directing him to this spot.

It seems to me there is no end to its great resources, as the Federal government and state are ready to aid in making possible a great highway through the sand hills.

You are here today in the interest of the Potash highway. Your great obstacle is the Sand Hills which lie between here and Broken Bow, so get together and figure out a plan for the thing you want to do—Do it in spite of hades.

The creature who first said "Impossible" was a pigmy. We had a flunkie's soul, nothing is impossible. All barriers fall when one has the nerve to fight.

Napoleon's lieutenants protested that the Alps could not be crossed. He answered, "There shall be no Alps." Forever the impossibilities of yesterday are hatched into facts today. Each day the thing you might have done is done by others.

You cannot drive away the darkness with your filaments of clay, but Edison lit the world.

Edison's greatness is not alone in his inventions, had he faltered others would have not waited. Edison knew. He figured out his plan and did it. Now we press the button and the night is day. Edison is great because he was first to finish the job. America dug Panama. Others had failed but America mapped out a plan, steamed up its dredges on determination and did it. The others had been dreamers, spurred on and checked alternately by visions of a canal completed, and by collisions with obstacles unforeseen. They hadn't prepared to go through with their plan. There wasn't enough power behind their push.

They laughed at Columbus when he said he could sail away from Asia and yet reach it. But Columbus did it and he gave to the world Alliance, Grand Island, and all that lies between.

Let them laugh if they will, then show them.

Emerson had said "That an institution is but the lengthened shadow of a man." It is that—and more, it is a man.

Alliance is to be highly compli-

mented in having men among them like Lowry & Henry, who have the true boasting spirit in building such a magnificent structure like this, which is in every way a fitting home for the car they sell.

A rising vote of thanks was unanimously extended by those present to the Methodist ladies for their exceptionally fine dinner; to Lowry & Henry for their donation of the use of the magnificent hall for the banquet; to C. M. Looney and the other T. P. A.'s for their able assistance to the chairman of the different committees for their untiring and successful efforts in completing the arrangements, and to the owners of the automobiles used Thursday morning.

Some people howl for free speech and then work like the dickens to install a dictatorship of the proletariat.

Cabbage, 3c lb.; honey, \$3 for 10-lb. pail; onions, 4c lb. \$3.75 per 100 lbs. Wright & Pilkington, 208 Larabee.

When car fares go to 10 cents the discovery is made that there are a good many places not worth going to.

**YALE SIDING.**

Albert Iossi and Tom Hilliard of Columbus are visiting at the S. J. Iossi and William Newman homes.

Dan Deeman sold several loads of potatoes in Alliance this week.

The Yale Siding scales have been inspected this week and are now ready for business.

Guy Rust threshed last week. He was one of the last to thresh out of the shock in this vicinity. Owing to the dry fall, the grain was in good shape.

Louis Powell is now working for the Farmers' Union in Alliance.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newman and family attended the dance at the C. F. Wegel ranch Saturday night.

James Judewine took a business trip to the eastern part of the state this week.

Charles Myers is building an addition to his horse barn.

A few friends and neighbors were invited guests at the William Newman home Tuesday evening, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mildred Newman.

Vern Davis helped James Judewine dig potatoes the first part of the week.

Quite a scare came shortly after dinner Saturday, when a prairie fire started at the railroad track west of Artur Grove's. The fire had a good start before help arrived. Nearly a hundred men assembled to fight the

blaze, which was extinguished after several hundred acres of prairie had been burned over. Some alfalfa and a stack of alfalfa hay belonging to Art Groves were also burned. Ernest Iossi motored to his ranch

west of Berea Thursday.

A light rain fell here Monday afternoon.

Most people are through digging potatoes and some have started to haul to market.

**Eight Ways to Beat the H. C. L.**

1. BE A PRODUCER. Work and earn, to help increase the world's goods, and thereby decrease the cost of necessities.
2. MAKE A BUDGET. Plan how you will dispose of your income. Do not live from "hand to mouth."
4. KEEP YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK. Pay bills by check and put your surplus regularly in savings. This keeps your money safe and helps you to save.
5. OWN YOUR OWN HOME. Even if you have to go into debt for it, your greatest satisfaction will come from living under your own roof.
6. PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY. Don't obligate yourself beyond the limits of your budget allowances and protect your credit by meeting those obligations promptly.
7. INVEST YOUR SAVINGS. When your savings are sufficient to buy one or more good bonds, go to your banker and buy them.
8. SHARE WITH OTHERS. Realize that every dollar you place in the bank or invest in home town property remains in the community. It is thereby available for local improvement of all kinds. We are all hereto boost this territory and by leaving your money available you do only your share.

**THE FIRST STATE BANK**

SAFETY ALLIANCE, NEBR. COURTESY STRENGTH

**Firestone**

Buy a set of Firestone 3½-inch tires and discover the big feature behind their uniform service—perfect balance.

Firestone has devoted eighteen years to developing the balanced tire, giving light car owners more mileage at low cost—most miles per dollar.

The answer to getting more service and more uniform service out of all four tires is the Firestone 3½. It is more than thickness of tread or amount of rubber and fabric, greater cushioning or greater air capacity. It is proper balance—the way each of these component parts of a Firestone 3½ tire is made to co-ordinate.

Sales of this tire increased 96% for the first six months of this year. The result justifies the effort because the stamp of approval has been set by the public on the Firestone 3½—the balanced tire.

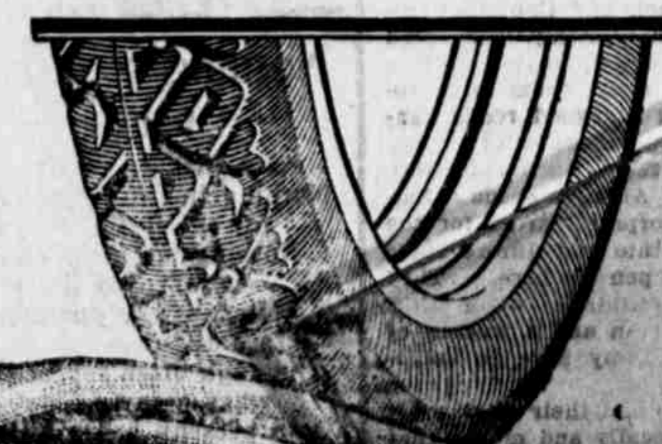


**30x3½**

(non skid)

**\$22 50**

Gray Tube \$3.75  
Red Tube \$4.50



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