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We do not know what is the highest remuneration for a President's campaign.

Senator Harring's election would afford to expend at least \$2,000,000 of the available total, if the thing were possible.

The Disintegration of Sentiment for the Wilson-Cox League.

The renomination of Senator Mosts by the Republicans on Tuesday is followed by the equally significant and satisfactory renomination of Senator Brandegee by the Republicans of Connecticut.

Financial Pilgrimages to London.

The Norwegian financiers who visited London in an endeavor to obtain a banking loan to finance shipbuilding contracts entered into in England.

Hunger Striking in Ethics and in the Law.

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Wolf, Wolf! In This State.

From remote sections of the Adirondacks come stories of the presence of "wolves" in the woods.

Coyotes howling at inspectors on poles while testing the high tension electric wires, the killing of two wolves by farmers of South Lyons.

story was run down it failed. The Duane Mountain wolf was a skin believed to have been shipped from the West. The Saratoga Lake wolf proved to be a collie.

The Prairie Wolf or Coyote has been extending its range in recent years and a few examples have been taken as far east as southern Ontario and western Pennsylvania.

A Wet or Dry Question for Montana and Elsewhere.

In a despatch from Washington Mr. Mark Sullivan, described as "National Political Correspondent of the Evening Post," informs our esteemed neighbor that "the fact is that in the eyes of the country Cox is becoming increasingly identified with the extreme 'wets'."

"Women come up to him and press upon him remedies for throat strain, though, as a matter of fact, the Governor's voice shows not the slightest sign of it."

This does not quite meet the occasion. Every law respecting person in the United States, we take it, is "for enforcing the Eighteenth Amendment" while it stands in the Constitution.

How would it do for the Evening Post to suggest to the women in Montana—we do not mean the women who press throat remedies upon the Evening Post's candidate but those who go away glowing with satisfaction because he is for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment—to ask him this most searching question:

"Is it true, as the Liquor Dealers Association of New Jersey officially states, that Governor Cox was materially aided in his nomination by that and other affiliated liquor dealers' associations; and also that Governor Cox can be counted on to lead the fight to remove the Eighteenth Amendment from the Constitution?"

An intelligible answer to that question would mean something to women in Montana and elsewhere who want to know how Governor Cox stands on the temperance question.

The International Congress Against Alcohol is to meet in Washington this month. The police should see to it that the delegates are not annoyed by underserving bootleggers.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt accepted another silver loving cup on Labor Day. Has the Vice-Presidential candidate an inside tip that the ancient uses of a loving cup are to be restored and may again lawfully be observed in a future race for the presidency?

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got no loan. The English banker will now attempt to teach the world a lesson for having presumed that the world's financial center might have departed from London.

Simple as truth is always simple, yet penetrating to the very depths of the greatest problem ever faced by this or any other nation, Senator Harring's agricultural programme outlined at the Minnesota State Fair is worthy the profound study of every individual in this whole great nation.

The contrast of method was again seen in striking illustration at the Minnesota State Fair. On Monday Governor Cox visited the exposition, mounted the seat of a racing sulky, took into his hands the lines that led to the mouth of an able pacer horse, pulled his soft black hat down over his eyes, and drove a fast exhibition mile for the admiration of the grand stand spectators.

The telegraph did not tell us whether the Democratic candidate for President of the United States was accompanied, during his whirl around the track, by a large black eagle, lighted and held firmly between his teeth at an upward angle of forty-five degrees. If not, one characteristic trick of campaign appeal was certainly missed by Mr. Cox.

Two days later, at the same place, Senator Harring delivered to half a hundred thousand hearers the great speech which was read yesterday, is being read to-day, and will be read tomorrow and every day until election by farmers everywhere in the United States.

On the whole, we should say that Mr. Harring did more at Minneapolis to invite the confidence and command the respect of the agriculturists of the Middle West and of the whole Union than if he had climbed into a sulky and beaten Mr. Cox's time around the course.

The Twilight of the Money Digger.

The light which some of the witnesses before Senator Kenyon's committee have unexpectedly thrown on the mysterious profession of money digging is a by-product of the investigation by a clear giant to the public.

What a picture we get, for instance, from the wonderful Mr. Blair on the organization methods, terminology and emoluments of the professional assessor of other people's pocketbooks and bank accounts.

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time expressed approval of the attitude of the British Government. This, we must say, is not consistent. For if MacSwiney is attempting suicide he is attempting a crime, and the responsible officials, from the Brixton street goiter up, who, knowing of a street did not try to prevent it, are no violators of the law.

The trouble is that amateurs in real estate economics are combining with real estate and home-podge, half baked, ineffective programs will be foisted on the public and forced on the Governor and our last case will be worse than our first. Then we will be in realty for a very serious time.

To illustrate: It is advocated that the State or city or both go into the housing game, and a bond issue as high as \$20,000,000 has been suggested to be used to build, to finance and for several other laudable purposes, any one of which would require \$10,000,000.

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Exemption From Taxation Proposed to Offset Extraordinary Costs.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: The special session of the Legislature called by Governor Smith to take up the housing problem of New York City and State is a fair sign to result in no measure of material value in solving this critical situation and quite likely seriously to interfere with the operations of the natural law of supply to meet demand, which is the ultimate solvent of the problem.

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MR. ROOSEVELT CORRECTED. All Decisions by the League of Nations Need Not Be Unanimous.

In explaining his reported statement to the voters controlled by the United States in the League of Nations Mr. Roosevelt disposes of the 6 to 1 vote of Great Britain in this wise: "All of this discussion, however, is of a very secondary importance in view of the clear statement in Article V. of the League of Nations: 'Decisions at any meeting of the Assembly or of the Council' shall require the agreement of all members of the League represented in the meeting."

Except where otherwise expressly provided in this constitution by the terms of the League, the League shall be controlled by the Council. Furthermore, it is well known that the Council is the true governing body of the League.

I shall call attention to two instances in the covenant alone where it is "otherwise expressly provided." First: "All matters of procedure at meetings of the Assembly or of the Council, including the appointment of committees to investigate particular matters, shall be regulated by the Assembly by the Council and may be decided by the majority of a majority of the other members of the League, exclusive in each case of the representatives of the parties to the dispute." (Last paragraph, Article XV.)

I am not prepared to say how many times it is "otherwise expressly provided" in the treaty proper.

In regard to the Council being "the true governing body" the statement should be modified to some extent. The covenant says: "The Assembly may deal with all matters within the sphere of action of the League or affecting the peace of the world" (paragraph 2, Article III), and "the Council may in any case under this article refer the dispute to the Assembly." The dispute shall be so referred at the request of either party to the dispute, provided that such request be made within fourteen days after the submission of the dispute to the Council" (Paragraph 9, Article XV.)

Immediately following the last paragraph quoted above setting forth the fact that a unanimous decision is not necessary.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., September 8.

Waning Summer.

In the Air and the Sky Are Signs of the Coming of Autumn.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: September has come with its lingering suggestions of summer's season and its occasional suggestions of fall.

Overhead, when nights certainly are drawn, there sparkle and scintillate the distant stars and constellations. Nearer and nearer the northwestern horizon the arctic sun Arcturus descends in its golden splendor.

Blue and beautiful Vega has now slightly passed the zenith and is slowly following Arcturus, but has lost none of the fire and brilliancy which characterized her during August evenings.

To-night the northern cross is shining over our heads, and eastward behind the square of Pegasus and the three brilliant stars of Andromeda, extending like a handle from Andromeda's northeastern corner, directing the firmament way toward Auriga's sun Capella.

Real autumn has not yet begun, but none the less, the 23rd day of September is near at hand. Upon that day the beautiful harvest moon will be shining gloriously over meadows and mountains.

CHARLES NEVINS HOLMES, NEWTON, MASS., September 9.

REGISTRATION DAYS. Dates for Absentee Voters and Stay at Homes to Remember.

To THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD: Summarizing the registration rules for absentee voters you say that in all cities more than 5,000 inhabitants the registration days are October 5, 9, 13 and 16, from 7 A. M. until 10 P. M.

ORGANIZE NATIONAL ROOSEVELT BODY

Highes, Root and Wood Head Permanent Memorial Association.

TRUSTEES ARE SELECTED. Measures Also Taken to Advance Great American's Ideals.

Charles E. Hughes, Elliot Root and Major-General Leonard Wood were named as honorary presidents of the Roosevelt Memorial Association by the executive committee, which made yesterday formal transfer of the funds and records of the incorporated body to the permanent association formed recently by Congress.

The honorary vice-presidents elected are Henry Cabot Lodge, Hiram W. Johnson and James E. Garfield. William Howard Taft is active president of the association. William G. Wood, vice-president; Albert H. Wiggin, treasurer; and Herman Hagedorn, secretary.

For a Living Memorial. Theodore Roosevelt's spirit is to be kept alive and fresh in the minds of the people whom he knew so well.

"The sun and the wind and the open spaces of the earth that saw Theodore Roosevelt and Seth Bullock riding side by side in the pursuit of clean adventure have not forgotten the hero of the hour."

List of the Trustees. Members of the board of trustees which took over the management of the new association and which will carry on the work of completion are: Lawrence F. Abbott, Henry J. Allen, Joseph W. Anderson, Frank B. Kellogg, Irwin R. Kirkwood, Frank R. Grant, L. B. Fargo, Franklin K. Lane, Henry D. Lindsey, Henry Cabot Lodge, William Wood, J. B. Conner, John S. Craven, T. Coleman du Pont, Dr. John H. Finley, James C. Gard, Charles H. Gurnea, Herbert M. Jones, G. R. Lutz, Edward G. Cannon, Herman Hagedorn, Judson Harmon, George Harvey, Will H. Hays, A. T. Hunt, Frederick C. Hicks, Elmer H. Hooper, Charles W. Underhill, Robert A. Johnson, Otto H. Kahn, Frank R. Kellogg, Irwin R. Kirkwood, Frank R. Grant, L. B. Fargo, Franklin K. Lane, Henry D. Lindsey, Henry Cabot Lodge, William Wood, J. B. Conner, John S. Craven, T. Coleman du Pont, Dr. John H. Finley, James C. Gard, Charles H. Gurnea, Herbert M. Jones, G. R. Lutz, Edward G. 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