

Cox Nominated

In Midst of 44th Ballot McAdoo Follower Moves to Make Ohioan Unanimous Choice of Convention—Former Treasury Secretary's Strength Had Already Broken and Cox Was Well on Way to Nomination—Sits Up All Night and Declines to Make Statement Following Breaking of Glad News—Had Looked Like Mac Once During the Strenuous Night

(By the United Press)

San Francisco, July 6.—(1:45 a. m. coast time.)—Governor Jas. M. Cox of Ohio was nominated for President by acclamation after his nomination seemed imminent on the 44th ballot. Delegate Amidon of Kansas moved that rules be suspended and that Cox be nominated by acclamation. Cox accepted the nomination and the convention adjourned until noon today coast time, when it will nominate a vice-president.

Cox was nominated on the 44th ballot by acclamation. Samuel Amidon, McAdoo supporter, moved suspension of the rules to nominate Cox by acclamation. The program passed with a rush. The nomination followed withdrawal by Palmer and steady gains by Cox over McAdoo. The convention adjourned until noon without naming a vice-presidential nominee. Thirty-sixth ballot, Cox 380, McAdoo 399, Palmer 241, Davis 28, Cummings 2, Owen 36, Glass 4, Clark 2, Flora W. Stewart 1. The convention recessed until 8, Pacific time.

Possibilities for Second Place.
San Francisco, July 6.—The elimination contest for the vice-presidential nomination promises to be brief. Cox supporters are out to get second place on the ticket for Meredith. Cox personally prefers Meredith as his running mate.
New York wants a return for the seven votes handed Cox and which she kept handing him when his chances were poor. She will probably present Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the navy. Governor Smith of New York and Joseph E. Davis, of Wisconsin are the most active aspirants.

The two Walshes, Senators David I. Walsh of Massachusetts and Thomas Walsh of Montana, have been spoken of.
On the Job.
Dayton, Ohio, July 6.—Governor Cox spent all night at his office receiving the returns from Frisco. When informed of his nomination the day after the election he said: "You will understand the reason why."
San Francisco, July 6.—Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, was nominated as Democratic candidate for President of the United States at 1:45 this morning. The nomination came during the 44th roll call.

Samuel B. Amidon of Kansas, national committeeman and a McAdoo leader, seeing the tide sweeping toward Cox, moved that the rules be suspended and he be declared the unanimous choice of the party.
Amid a scene of tumultuous joy, with hundreds of delegates cheering and yelling, the motion carried with thundering shouts of "Yes." The finish came after the convention had been in session save for a brief recess since shortly after 10 a. m. yesterday.
The deadlock was broken after the 38th ballot, when Palmer withdrew, releasing his delegates. The big break came in the 43rd, when McAdoo started to crumble. The 44th roll call was in progress when the end came. The counts stood 699 1-2 for Cox, 270 for McAdoo. The convention meets at noon to nominate a vice-president, wind up its business and adjourn.

Legion Meeting
Interesting Doings at Session at Pythian Hall Tonight.
Joseph D. Rountree Post, American Legion, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock. Some interesting matters are to come up. Officers hint that one matter will prove especially interesting. Every member is urged to attend. The meeting will be held at the Pythian hall.

Three Pardoned
Lenoir Men Freed by Governor, According to Counsel.
The Governor has pardoned the following Lenoir County convicts, according to counsel here: Willie Williams, colored, who has served two and one-half of 20 years for murder; John Huggins, who has served a short part of a year's sentence for larceny; and Levi Stevenson, colored, who has served a short part of a year's sentence for trafficking in whiskey.

Twenty-sixth Ballot.
Twenty-sixth ballot, Cox 424 1-2, McAdoo 371, Palmer 167, Davis 55 1-2, Cummings 3, Owen 32, Glass 25, Clark 3, Underwood 9, Jones 1, not voting 2.
Twenty-seventh Ballot.
Twenty-seventh ballot, Cox 423 1-2, McAdoo 371 1-2, Palmer 166 1-2, Davis 60 1-2, Cummings 3, Owen 34, Clark 2, Underwood 1, Robinson 1, Marshall 1, Glass 25, not voting 1.
Twenty-eighth Ballot.
Twenty-eighth ballot, Cox 423, Pal-



NOMINEE JAMES M. COX

HOW TO CONTROL BOLL WEEVIL BY CALCIUM ARSENATE DUSTING

(By the United Press)
Washington, July 6.—The season is at hand when the cotton farmer will watch his profits falling to the ground in punctured "squares," the work of the boll weevil. Fortunately, however, the farmer is less helpless than he used to be. It is possible to control the boll weevil, the United States Department of Agriculture has found after long experimentation by dusting the plants with calcium arsenate. An adequate supply of the chemical is obtainable this year and considerable dusting machinery is available, though not sufficient to meet the needs.
It should be borne in mind, the specialists say that in poisoning for boll-weevil control, extermination is not secured and should not be attempted. The result aimed at is a sufficient reduction of the weevil infestation to permit maturing a full crop of cotton. About 60 per cent of the squares fall before reaching maturity in the absence of weevils. The present system of weevil poisoning is expected to keep the weevils controlled to such an extent that they will no more than offset the normal shedding—will puncture only about as many squares as would have fallen in any event. This means, usually, that the weevils are permitted to multiply unmolested until they become sufficiently numerous to puncture more farms than would shed normally. Poisoning is then started and continued until the plants have had time to develop as many bolls as they will be able to mature. Poisoning is then stopped and the weevils are allowed to resume multiplication. Remarkably large increases in yield frequently result from a comparatively slight degree of control for a short time. The effect is cumulative, however, and can only be secured by starting the applications at the right time and repeating them at the correct intervals. The specialists urge planters to conduct the operation thoroughly or not to attempt it at all.
Have Poison Tested.
The right kind of poison is dry powdered calcium arsenate containing not less than 40 per cent arsenic pentoxide, not more than three-fourths of one per cent. water soluble arsenic pentoxide and having a density of not less than 80 and not more than 100 cubic inches to the pound. To be sure that it is right, samples should be sent to the department's Delta Laboratory at Tallulah, La. An immediate report will be furnished showing whether or not the material is satisfactory for cotton dusting. It is of the greatest importance to be sure that the material is right. If it contains too little arsenic, it will not kill the weevils. If it contains too much water soluble arsenic, it will kill or injure the plants. Mixtures of all kinds are condemned. Calcium arsenate may be kept as long as four years if it is stored in a dry place.

There is always the possibility of poisoning both men and horses working in calcium arsenate dust. Though no serious injury has ever been reported, the specialists urge the taking of all reasonable precautions. Personal cleanliness is the most important. Operators should be required to bathe as soon as they have completed the dusting work and under no circumstances should they be permitted to eat or drink without washing their hands and faces with soap and water. Horses and mules should be muzzled to prevent the possibility of poisoning by eating grass and weeds along the rows.
Generally speaking, at least 5 pounds of calcium arsenate per acre should be used.
The best time to dust is when the humidity is high, the air calm and the plants moist with dew. It is necessary that every portion of the cotton plant be covered by the fine particles of poison dust and this can not be done when the wind is high or the plants dry. It is usually necessary, therefore, to do nearly all of the dusting work at night, early in the morning or late in the evening.
Three Applications Usually Sufficient.
The first application should be made when the weevil injury reaches 10 to 15 per cent of the bolls, and the effort should be to hold it below 25 per cent. The poison reaches and kills only the adult weevils and has no effect whatever on the immature stages developing in the bolls and squares. Three applications are usually sufficient to effect the desired measure of control. They should be about four days apart. Poisoning should not be attempted except under conditions that will justify a sufficient machinery outlay to go over all the cotton poisoned at about four-day intervals. It is advisable to repeat an application immediately if a drenching rain falls within 24 hours after treatment.
It is sometimes advisable to poison heavily infested portions of the field earlier in the spring. The heaviest infestation is usually near timber or other hibernation quarters, and early poisoning of a few acres may greatly reduce the infestation of the entire field and delay considerably the necessity for general poisoning.
Weevil poisoning, the specialists say, is a plantation and not an individual field proposition. It is unsafe to expect each tenant to poison his crop. Much better results are obtained if the plantation management undertakes all poisoning operations.
Three types of satisfactory dusting machines have been developed—the hand gun, the wheel traction machine and the engine-power machine. A hand gun should not be expected to cover more than 15 acres of cotton, and it is safer to figure on one gun

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PRESIDENT TO GIVE COX EVERYTHING HE HAS IN SHOP, SAID

Nothing to the Belief Ohioan is Opponent of Present Executive

LABOR FAVORS NOMINEE

Never Did Man Start Campaign With Brighter Chances — Broad-Minded—Big Navy Advocate—Republican Friends

(By the United Press)
Washington, July 6.—Definite assurances are given at the White House that the President plans to take an active part in the campaign.

Washington, July 6.—The administration will make wholehearted endorsement of the nomination of Cox. That the convention's choice is satisfactory to the President was indicated at the White House today. The nomination of Cox was received on the special United Press leased wire.

It is believed the President will send a telegram of congratulations to Cox today. He will take occasion to assure the Ohioan of his full support in the coming campaign.

Cox while at first the choice of convention forces which might be referred to as anti-Wilson, is considered here to be a warm admirer of the President. Cox meets with favor from organized labor, Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor indicated today. Labor commands over 4,000,000 votes, its leaders claim.

"Cox stands high in organized labor in Ohio," Morrison asserted. He said he would reserve further formal comment until Gompers, now hurrying to Washington from Frisco, where he appeared before the convention, arrives.

He expects to call the executive council into meeting when Gompers arrives. The council will pass on political issues as drawn by the Democratic and Republican platforms.

Cox is recalled here as an advocate of an adequate navy. At one time it is said, he went to ex-President Taft and offered to turn up enough Democratic votes to put through the naval building program Taft proposed. Taft consented and Cox got the votes.

Cox and ex-President Roosevelt admired each other personally although they were political opponents. Cox during the war made a speech praising Roosevelt's Americanism. Roosevelt responded with one on Cox as Ohio's great war governor.

Millions in Mills

New Plants and Enlargements for the Carolinas.

(By the United Press)

Baltimore, July 6.—The organization of cotton mills, the building of new structures and capitalization increases of large amounts in the textile districts is a feature of the industrial news in the Manufacturers' Record. A cotton mill has been organized with \$700,000 capital at Mt. Holly, N. C., where a 10,000-spindle mill will be erected for spinning combed yarn. At Hickory, N. C., new mills have been formed with \$500,000 capital, and in the same town a 5,000-spindle mill will be built. Additions to mills at Porterdale, Ga., will cost \$1,000,000 for construction and machinery. At San Antonio, Tex., cotton mills have been formed with \$1,300,000 capital, and plan to convert a brewery plant into a mill, installing 15,000 spindles. A 3,000-spindle mill will be erected at Mortimer, N. C., which village has been purchased, together with 1,400 acres of land, 50 frame buildings, water rights, etc. A hosiery mill will be established at Abbeville, S. C. Typical cotton-mill capitalization increases in various cities in the Carolinas the past week are as follows: \$100,000 to \$1,000,000, \$1,400,000 to \$2,800,000, \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000, \$400,000 to \$1,000,000, \$100,000 to \$500,000.

NEGRO YOUTH HELD FOR ROBBERY DRUG STORE

Richard Morris, colored, is being held in jail for Superior Court on a charge of robbing the E. B. Manton Drug Company of approximately \$300. The authorities say Morris, who was employed at the drug store as a messenger, rifled cash drawers.

WOMEN WILL FAVOR COX; DRY ELEMENT TO STAND BY HIM

Ohioan Expected Aid in Securing Ratification of Anthony Amendment

SHEPPARD SENDS WIRE

Texas, Prohibition Leader Senate, Predicts Election of Democratic Candidate by Overwhelming Majority

(By the United Press)

Washington, July 6.—Cox will be okayed by the National Women's Party. He will use all his influence to force adoption of woman suffrage by Tennessee, Miss Alice Paul national chairman, today stated.

Favorable action by Tennessee will give all women the vote in November. That the Democratic dries will not oppose Cox on account of his presumed wet inclination is shown by a telegram of congratulations sent by Senator Sheppard of Texas, dry leader in the Senate, predicting his election by an overwhelming majority.

SCHOOL BOND ISSUE UP BEFORE ANOTHER MEETING THIS P. M.

Trustees Hope to Have Hundreds of Voters and Women Present for Discussion of Schools' Needs and How to Remedy Them

The school bond issue will come up at a second mass meeting at the Courthouse this evening at 8 o'clock. The trustees "invite every voter and woman in the city to be present."

The school board desires to acquaint the entire public with the needs of the schools. The board suggests a \$900,000 bond issue for immediate and future improvements. The double shift system has been in use in the schools because of the crowded conditions.

It is hoped to have hundreds present for tonight's discussion. The first mass meeting was not largely attended, but in fairness to the public the board desires to get expressions from a larger number.

To Invite Nominee

To Attend Big Meeting of Roads Men at Raleigh

(Special to The Free Press)

Charlotte, July 6.—An invitation to attend the convention of good roads enthusiasts of North Carolina to be held at Raleigh the day the extraordinary session of the legislature convenes, will be extended to the nominee for the presidency of the Democratic party by National Committeeman McLean and others of the North Carolina delegation, according to announcement here today by Col. T. L. Kirkpatrick, president of the Wilmington-Charlotte-Asheville Highway Association and one of the leaders in the movement for a bond issue of \$50,000,000 for permanent highway construction.

This convention was called several months ago by Col. Kirkpatrick, who acted in cooperation with the various other good roads bodies of this state. A lengthy program, including day and night sessions for the highway boosters, is being prepared by Col. Kirkpatrick. The Democratic presidential nominee is expected to be the principal speaker, though the list of speakers will include several other men of national note, one of whom probably will be Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturers' Record, one of the strongest advocates in the country for good roads. W. A. McGirt, of Wilmington, president of the North Carolina Good Roads Association, will take a prominent part in the deliberations of this gathering.

(Subscribe to The Free Press.)

BIGGS WILLING TO ADMIT NOMINATION OF MORRISON NOW

Mecklenburger's Honor by Majority of 8,000 or Such a Matter, Appears

'CONTEST OVER' — CLARK

Charlotte Man's Manager Says Let's Forget and Forgive and Go Ahead With the G. O. P. Smiting—Most Returns In

(Special to The Free Press)

Raleigh, July 6.—Cameron Morrison's nomination is conceded by Judge Biggs, Lieut.-Gov. O. Max Gardner's manager. "Substantial majority," is the way Biggs puts it. The Raleigh News and Observer, whose figures are generally very accurate, says 95 of the 100 counties give Morrison 68,083, Gardner 54,863; making the Charlotte man entirely safe with a present majority of more than 8,000. For the Supreme Court Judge W. P. Stacy of Wilmington, defeated Judge B. F. Long by a good majority, while Baxter Durham for State auditor has an 8,000 to 9,000 majority over J. P. Cook.

"It is now the duty of all of us to forget differences," said Heriot Clarkson, Morrison's manager, last night. "We must go forward a united party against a common foe, the Republican party."

"The contest is over; let us forgive and forget," he added.
The Eastern counties did their best for the Shelbyite. They wanted him badly. Many of them gave him majorities, although some supported the Mecklenburger. Lenoir, Greene, Wayne, Duplin and Pitt in a group supported the youthful lieutenant-governor.

Simmons Popular

Could Have Been Big Presidential Boom for Senator.

There could have been a big boom for Simmons for president, but he nipped it in the bud. Admirers of the Eastern Carolina senator in considerable number called upon him some months ago and pledged their support. These were not alone southerners. Men from other parts of the country regarded him as stout timber and told him so. Authority close to the Jones county statesman has it that a Simmons boom would have been of big proportions, and the authority comes from Washington.

Simmons told his callers he thought it would be unwise for a southern man to aspire to the office now, it is said, and referred them to the capital that had been made in other regions of the allegation that the "south was in the saddle at Washington" during the war, when about everything big that was undertaken apparently was engineered by southerners, this part of the country having furnished directly or indirectly cabinet members, senate and house leaders and others upon whom had been placed heavy responsibilities and even the President having been born and reared a southerner.

Some of Simmons' admirers from other parts of the country concluded after interviews with him that he was an "even bigger man than they had thought." And even if he should never be president Jones county will contend that he might have been and that he was capable.

May Pipe Water

All the Way From Falling Creek if Necessary.

The city authorities have authorized Alfred Cheney, municipal engineer, to make a survey in the Falling Creek section for water to augment the local supply. If necessary water will be piped five or six miles from deep wells in that section. The creek is eliminated as a possible source, as is Neuse River here. The authorities are determined to use only artesian water. "Dynamite" Wilkins, famous well-borer, will overhaul the wells at the pumping station here and probably drill any additional ones authorized. Officials say the local water supply is the purest anywhere along the Atlantic Coast, and that it will be kept at the present standard.