



# The Farmville News

Published by The Rouse Printery

WATCH FARMVILLE NEWS

Subscription \$1.00 Year in Advance

NO. 1

VOL. XI

FARMVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1920

## JAMES M. COX RECEIVES DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR THE PRESIDENCY

AFTER STEADILY BEATING DOWN HIS CHIEF OPPONENT, WILLIAM G. MCADOO, THE OHIOAN WALKS OFF WITH THE PRIZE ON THE FORTY-FOURTH BALLOT

### ATTORNEY GENERAL PALMER IN GRATEFUL SPEECH RETIRES

Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin D. Roosevelt, is Prominently Mentioned For Nomination to Second Place on the Ticket; Exhaustion and Other Reasons Compelled Retreat

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, was nominated for President of the United States in the democratic national convention at 1:46 o'clock this morning. The nomination came at the conclusion of a forty-four ballot struggle in which he had steadily beaten down the forces of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury and President Wilson's son-in-law.

When the balloting on the forty-fourth vote had gotten to a point where Cox had 703 votes and was rapidly approaching the necessary 735, Sam B. Amidon, of Kansas, manager of the McAdoo forces and vice chairman of the democratic national committee, took the platform and moved that the nomination of Governor Cox be made unanimous. Immediately there was a roar from the tired and worn delegates which lasted for a full four minutes before Chairman Robinson could put the question on Amidon's motion to suspend the rules and nominate Cox by acclamation.

At 1:43 o'clock this morning the motion was formally voted over with a tolling chorus of ayes and a crashing of the brass bands. State standards which had surged back and forth in the desperate battles of the deadlock raced to the front of the hall and to a place before the platform.

In the confusion and excitement of a nomination after the body forgot about a nomination for vice-president but the leaders were figuring on a list of names which included Franklin

McAdoo boomers, the Palmer boomers and the Cox boomers each fragment of their favorite all.

Chairman Robinson called Senator Phelan "a great California demagogue" to the platform to announce the results of the 19th ballot.

Hopey Go Glimmering.

Hopes and prospects that the convention might nominate today were glimmering soon after 11 o'clock today.

It was apparent that the times were going to hold. The Cox lines did not waver in the face of two breakers. McAdoo, one from Indiana and one from Washington. They came back in some other delegations.

Palmer sentiment was rather lagging when the sudden rush of the votes to the attorney general's column gave it a sudden lunge today and his supporters were taking new heart.

There was no evidence of any plan which would assure that the convention could finish its work tonight.

The three candidates here run a wide range in the balloting. Palmer starting out at 234, fell as low as 147 in the second, and by the 23rd ballot got back to 241.

Cox was at his lowest with 107 on the first ballot. His high water mark was 465 in the 19th.

Staged Down at Last.

By the 25th, he had sagged down to 277.

McAdoo, starting out with a lead of 286 in the first ballot. Cox took the first place, however, by 32nd ballot. McAdoo was not only in first place but had struck a high water mark of 431 1/2.

In the 25th he was at 375.

During the recess the Cox group went into a conference. Their proposal in the air to see if the New York delegation could not be swung to the Palmer column.

The report which went to the speaker of the conference was that the search for a dark horse was assisting the Cox strength.

many presented the credentials to President Shert. President Shert told him that the German people shared the firm resolution of their government to face their obligations to the limit.

Certificates are to be issued for incorporation of German Bles.

Washington.—Certificates for distribution of German drestuffs that are being imported in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of individual consumers for periods of six months will be granted, it has been announced by the war trade board.

Straw Supplies a Need That Had Been Ignored Hundreds of Years.

London.—Nathan Straus, of New York, told the International Zionist Conference here that the Straus health bureau in Palestine had supplied a need that had been ignored for hundreds of years by a "criminally indifferent government" and that had become a "stronghold in the life of the Holy Land."

Slogan of Berlin Charity Workers Now is "Help the Middle Classes."

Berlin.—The slogan of Berlin charity workers is no longer "Help the poor," but "Help the middle class." The suffering among the starving middle class, as compared with the laboring class, was brought to light by Spandau city council's investigation of why the American children's relief workers were devoting most of their efforts to middle class neighborhood schools.

Interstate Commerce Commission Not to Modify Recent Coal Order.

Washington.—The Interstate commerce commission has refused to modify its order giving shipments to priority over movements of coal for export.

Lichtenstein Makes Lumber Very Interesting to Fanatics of Dogs.

Berlin.—There is an unusual amount of grooving in Lichtenberg, says a dog newsboy who had reported the town. Besides the mayor of Lichtenberg, with the result that dog licenses limited to 300 marks for the first dog and 500 marks for each additional dog. That's fifty and seven to five dollars a year, proportionate exchange.

## THE CONTEST FOR GOVERNOR OVER

THE BITTERNESS ENGENDERED IN RECENT ELECTION IS A MATTER OF RECORD

### BOTH SIDES TO MAKE AMENDS

In the Concluding Paragraph of His Statement Governor Charles says: "God Bless North Carolina."

Before leaving for his home in Charlotte, Heriot Clarkson, manager for Cameron Sherwood, gave out the following statement, which we reproduce in part.

"The contest is over. Let us forgive and forget. By the partisans of both sides, I know much has been said in the heat of contest that is regretted.

"I appeal to both sides to make amends. A gentleman cannot afford to do otherwise.

"I think with all my heart the supporters of the Hon. Cameron Sherwood are the honorable and deserving parties to be commended. I never expected to see such an amount of selfishness in anyone's behalf. Their faith and candor to me, can never be forgotten.

"May God Bless and Keep North Carolina."

## THE REPORT OF TRUSTEES

It was Learned Privately a Fund of \$25,000 is to Fight for Creation of a Civil Building

### THE REPORT OF TRUSTEES

Greensboro.—"Ordinance Day" drew a large crowd and the spacious auditorium was filled with interested spectators when the exercises began.

The first hour was devoted to a speech by children of the orphanage. The next hour was given to the annual address, which was delivered by Raymond Dunn, of England. The speaker expressed the opinion that Thomasville Baptist Orphanage is the greatest institution in North Carolina.

General Manager W. L. Kester then announced the winning of \$25,000 for the building of a new school. The amount was presented in a brief speech by W. L. Johnson, of the Greensboro.

Reports of the trustees made their report through the president, F. P. Hogwood, who stated that for the year the school requires per capita where as last year was \$2.00 it was but half that amount. He stated further that the general contribution for the year has been \$25,000 more than the year previous, which is as it should be in view of increasing expenses. Dr. Hogwood further stated that the school had a total of \$1,000 for the year and \$1,000 for the year.

It was learned privately that a fund of \$25,000 is to fight for creation of a civil building.

lared about the floor copies of a telegram from Judge Moore, Cox's manager, to Daniel C. Roper of New York.

Judge Moore, of Youngstown, Ohio, accredited with being one of the McAdoo managers, charging that a crowd of government employees and treasury officials are for their own personal ends and in defiance of Mr. McAdoo's expressed wishes, improperly using his name to create a deadlock in this convention.

Charging that several delegations were packed with government employees, holding out for the nomination of Mr. McAdoo, Moore's telegram charged that "the action of the payroll brigade is creating a national scandal to the ruin of the democratic party."

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—Leading stars for the 48 ballot record set by the Baltimore convention which nominated Woodrow Wilson eight years ago, the democratic national convention went into its 17th ballot tonight as a session which began at 7:30 o'clock and contained good prospects for daylight.

With McAdoo, Cox and Palmer running nearer even than they have at almost at any time before, and each in practical possession of a veto power, strong efforts were being made to cross the line at one of its three corners.

"Tammany holds the key," was the word passed after conferences in which both Cox and McAdoo forces had participated, with Charles F. Murphy and other leaders of the New York delegation. Each side was pulling for Tammany support and as many arguments entered into the complex situation that it was practically impossible to assess them accurately.

On the 17th ballot the Cox, McAdoo and Palmer factions rose up and called to vote another to join and end the deadlock.

When the chairman announced no choice on the 17th, the Cox, McAdoo and Palmer factions rose up and called to vote another to join and end the deadlock.

The organ and band, which always seemed to be ready for the McAdoo powers it into "Over There." It was the McAdoo people needed to start on a parade. They took their cue from the music balcony and with their leader started a procession of the McAdoo forces.

Five changes on the 17th were: Palmer had 141; Cox gained nine; McAdoo gained six. Davis gained 12.

At the close of the thirty-eighth, Chairman Robinson assumed a happy air on an impetuous manner of "I hope we will have an opportunity to do some more music. It will be a great pleasure to me."

McAdoo boomers, the Palmer boomers and the Cox boomers each fragment of their favorite all.

Chairman Robinson called Senator Phelan "a great California demagogue" to the platform to announce the results of the 19th ballot.

Hopey Go Glimmering.

Hopes and prospects that the convention might nominate today were glimmering soon after 11 o'clock today.

It was apparent that the times were going to hold. The Cox lines did not waver in the face of two breakers. McAdoo, one from Indiana and one from Washington. They came back in some other delegations.

Palmer sentiment was rather lagging when the sudden rush of the votes to the attorney general's column gave it a sudden lunge today and his supporters were taking new heart.

There was no evidence of any plan which would assure that the convention could finish its work tonight.

The three candidates here run a wide range in the balloting. Palmer starting out at 234, fell as low as 147 in the second, and by the 23rd ballot got back to 241.

Cox was at his lowest with 107 on the first ballot. His high water mark was 465 in the 19th.

Staged Down at Last.

By the 25th, he had sagged down to 277.

McAdoo, starting out with a lead of 286 in the first ballot. Cox took the first place, however, by 32nd ballot. McAdoo was not only in first place but had struck a high water mark of 431 1/2.

In the 25th he was at 375.

During the recess the Cox group went into a conference. Their proposal in the air to see if the New York delegation could not be swung to the Palmer column.

The report which went to the speaker of the conference was that the search for a dark horse was assisting the Cox strength.



JAMES M. COX, DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

### CONVENTION BULLETINE

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—On the twenty-ninth ballot, as forecast, Indiana threw 23 to McAdoo, Tom Tammart cast the vote and for a moment the McAdoo crowd was stung. Then catching its breath it set out to make an uproar.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—Despite a slide of 23 Indiana votes to McAdoo on the twenty-ninth ballot to day, the Cox lines held fast.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—A slide of 14 Washington votes to McAdoo took place on the twenty-ninth ballot.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—When Senator King, of Utah, acting at the gavel for Chairman Robinson, called for order after the McAdoo demonstration had been going about fifteen minutes, he had no difficulty at all in getting it. The band apparently was the secret to the demonstration. Without it all attempts fall through.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—The changes shown in the twenty-ninth ballot were: McAdoo gained 15, Cox lost 15, Palmer gained a half vote, and Davis gained a half vote.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 8.—Believing to expedite their from the thirty-eighth deadlock by suspending the rules, the democratic national convention today voted down a proposal to drop the low candidate from each successive ballot until a name gained two-thirds.

A two-thirds vote was necessary to suspend the rules and could not be obtained.

drawn to the Palmer column. This of course was dependent on convincing the Cox managers that they had struck their limit in the balloting.

Predictions All Go Wrong.

The forces went in session this morning with predictions on every hand that a nominee would soon be found. Large bets were laid that the convention would nominate within an hour and a half. But such poor progress was made that a vote was forced on proposals to suspend the rules, and drop the low man on each succeeding ballot until a nomination was made. The plan failed for lack of the necessary two-thirds vote but it showed the growing temper of the convention.

Even when the day session was drawing toward a close and those who were prospects of another session tomorrow, the desperate leaders were still looking for some way to break the deadlock.

The McAdoo forces reversed the order of the progression in the balloting and took the lead today in the thirty-eighth ballot. McAdoo had lost the lead to Cox on the twenty-ninth ballot.

Cox Lines Held Fast.

For a moment when Indiana lurched in 23 of her 30 and Tom Tammart himself cast the ballot it looked as if a forecasted slide to McAdoo had begun. When a later later Washington vote, which had been scattering her votes cast them all for McAdoo, the Cox people were sure the convention would go on, and it was too late on the ballot to do any good. The Cox people profited a little nervous but possessing the confidence which the outgoing justified cast went to their vote to secure and retain in the suspended. The band was effective and the blocks which have been

many presented the credentials to President Shert. President Shert told him that the German people shared the firm resolution of their government to face their obligations to the limit.

Certificates are to be issued for incorporation of German Bles.

Washington.—Certificates for distribution of German drestuffs that are being imported in sufficient quantities to meet the needs of individual consumers for periods of six months will be granted, it has been announced by the war trade board.

Straw Supplies a Need That Had Been Ignored Hundreds of Years.

London.—Nathan Straus, of New York, told the International Zionist Conference here that the Straus health bureau in Palestine had supplied a need that had been ignored for hundreds of years by a "criminally indifferent government" and that had become a "stronghold in the life of the Holy Land."

Slogan of Berlin Charity Workers Now is "Help the Middle Classes."

Berlin.—The slogan of Berlin charity workers is no longer "Help the poor," but "Help the middle class." The suffering among the starving middle class, as compared with the laboring class, was brought to light by Spandau city council's investigation of why the American children's relief workers were devoting most of their efforts to middle class neighborhood schools.

Interstate Commerce Commission Not to Modify Recent Coal Order.

Washington.—The Interstate commerce commission has refused to modify its order giving shipments to priority over movements of coal for export.

Lichtenstein Makes Lumber Very Interesting to Fanatics of Dogs.

Berlin.—There is an unusual amount of grooving in Lichtenberg, says a dog newsboy who had reported the town. Besides the mayor of Lichtenberg, with the result that dog licenses limited to 300 marks for the first dog and 500 marks for each additional dog. That's fifty and seven to five dollars a year, proportionate exchange.

sting over the biggest community financial undertaking ever proposed to it the raising of nearly a million dollars for school purposes.

Greensboro.—The Greensboro chapter of the American Red Cross will inaugurate public health service nursing in Guilford county. Mrs. Dorothy Hayden has been appointed public health nurse and will have charge of the work.

Charlotte.—Census of the industries of Mecklenburg county, by Hugh M. McAuley, representing the department of commerce, bureau of the census, revealed more than 300 manufacturing plants of a varying nature located within the city limits of Charlotte.

Raleigh.—Statement showing a direct, tangible saving of \$23,673.26 over and above the annual appropriation of \$20,000 for his department is contained in the annual report of Dr. Perry Abrams, superintendent of the Wake County Board of Health, submitted to the Board of Health at its special meeting.

Lumberton.—Four per cent fewer acres were planted in tobacco in Fobson county this year than last year and four per cent more acres were planted in cotton. The estimated acreage in cotton is 54,900, in tobacco 17,940, in corn 69,180, in wheat, 3,326, which is just 65 per cent of the 1919 acreage to wheat.

Kinston.—W. Casie Nant, 23, a carpenter, died in a hospital here from an injury suffered when he was thrown from a moving automobile to the pavement.

Henderson.—A letter from the United States Census bureau at Washington received by the secretary of the Henderson chamber of commerce was to the effect that the population of this city will show an increase over the figure turned in by the official enumerators because of the work of the chamber of commerce to prove that it was entitled to more population.

Postmaster Buys a Paper.

Mount Airy.—Attorney J. H. Carter, who for the last seven years has been postmaster of this city has purchased the entire plant of The Times-Leader intending to enter the newspaper field when his resignation becomes effective.

Mr. Carter will resume his paper The Remedy Record, the first issue of which will appear on July 14. The sheet will be published as a weekly at first, later increasing the plant to a semi-weekly, covering the news of the entire county.

sting over the biggest community financial undertaking ever proposed to it the raising of nearly a million dollars for school purposes.

Greensboro.—The Greensboro chapter of the American Red Cross will inaugurate public health service nursing in Guilford county. Mrs. Dorothy Hayden has been appointed public health nurse and will have charge of the work.

Charlotte.—Census of the industries of Mecklenburg county, by Hugh M. McAuley, representing the department of commerce, bureau of the census, revealed more than 300 manufacturing plants of a varying nature located within the city limits of Charlotte.

Raleigh.—Statement showing a direct, tangible saving of \$23,673.26 over and above the annual appropriation of \$20,000 for his department is contained in the annual report of Dr. Perry Abrams, superintendent of the Wake County Board of Health, submitted to the Board of Health at its special meeting.

Lumberton.—Four per cent fewer acres were planted in tobacco in Fobson county this year than last year and four per cent more acres were planted in cotton. The estimated acreage in cotton is 54,900, in tobacco 17,940, in corn 69,180, in wheat, 3,326, which is just 65 per cent of the 1919 acreage to wheat.

Kinston.—W. Casie Nant, 23, a carpenter, died in a hospital here from an injury suffered when he was thrown from a moving automobile to the pavement.

Henderson.—A letter from the United States Census bureau at Washington received by the secretary of the Henderson chamber of commerce was to the effect that the population of this city will show an increase over the figure turned in by the official enumerators because of the work of the chamber of commerce to prove that it was entitled to more population.

Postmaster Buys a Paper.

Mount Airy.—Attorney J. H. Carter, who for the last seven years has been postmaster of this city has purchased the entire plant of The Times-Leader intending to enter the newspaper field when his resignation becomes effective.

Mr. Carter will resume his paper The Remedy Record, the first issue of which will appear on July 14. The sheet will be published as a weekly at first, later increasing the plant to a semi-weekly, covering the news of the entire county.