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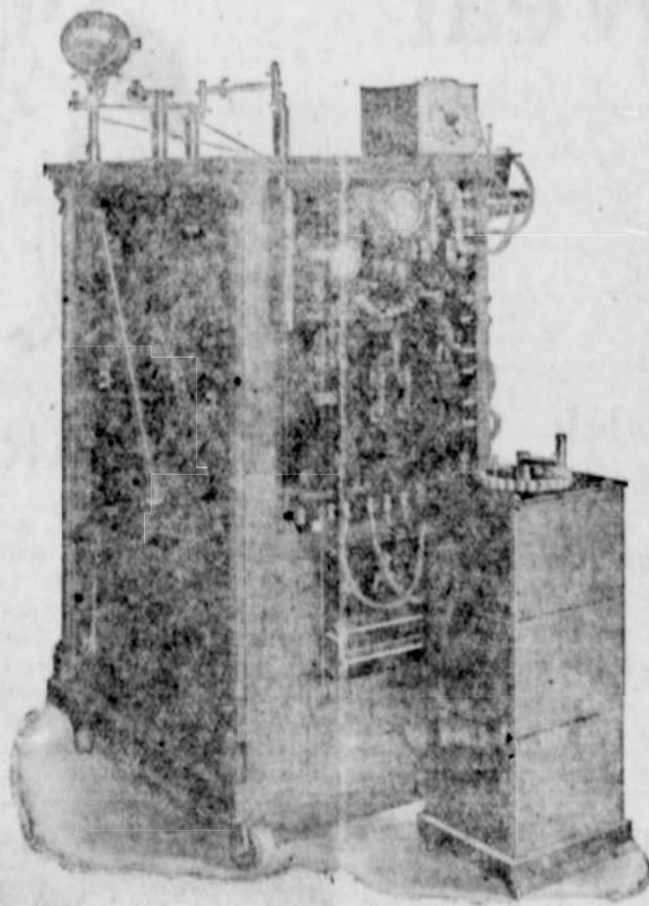
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Respectfully yours,

DR. WENDT.

## GOV. COX IS NAMED BY THE DEMOCRATS

Franklin D. Roosevelt is Given  
Second Place On  
Ticket.

San Francisco.—James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, was nominated for president of the United States in the democratic national convention at 1:49 o'clock Tuesday morning. The convention then adjourned until noon Tuesday, to canvass the question of second place to complete the ticket.

When the convention convened again at noon Tuesday it was decided to give second place on the ticket to the East, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, assistant secretary of the navy. The nomination of Cox came at the conclusion of a 44-ballot struggle in which he had steadily beaten down the forces of William G. McAdoo, ex-secretary of the treasury, and President Wilson's son-in-law.

When the balloting on the 44th vote had reached a point where Cox had 702 votes and was rapidly approaching the necessary two-thirds of 729, Sam



JAMES M. COX

Who Received the Democratic Nomination for President.

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.

Nomination 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 Tuesday morning the motion was formally voted over with a rolling 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.

The Cox band wagon movement really started late Monday afternoon before the recess for dinner. During the interval both sides of the fight made desperate appeals to Tammany. Throughout the night New York's vote stood the same, 20 for McAdoo and 70 for Cox. On the third ballot of the evening session the slide to Cox started and before the leaders of the opposition could realize it the votes were flopping over in twos and threes and fours in a fashion which sent him over the majority mark and put him at a new level.

Georgia Goes to Cox.

After that the going was easy. Georgia went into the Cox column with her 28, the withdrawal of Attorney-General Palmer had released not only the Pennsylvania delegation, but other delegates who wanted to slide to the Cox column. The accessions of twos, threes and fours soon grew into blocks, and when the 44th ballot was well on its way the votes were tumbling into the Cox column so fast that his nomination seemed an assured fact.

After 22 fruitless ballots, the convention gave up hopes of selecting a presidential nominee within the first week of its session and adjourned on Saturday night until 10 o'clock Monday morning.

When the convention stopped Cox was leading with 430. McAdoo came next with 372½. Palmer was down to 166½. The final ballots of the night were full of McAdoo movement, but it failed to make much headway.

The convention perfected its organization by accepting Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas as its permanent chairman.

The fourteen candidates placed in

nomination were Senator Owen of Oklahoma, Attorney-General Palmer, Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, Homer Cummings, chairman of the democratic national committee; William G. McAdoo, Governor Smith of New York, Governor Edwards of New Jersey, Secretary Meredith, Governor Cox of Ohio, James W. Gerard, ex-ambassador to Germany; Senator Simmons of North Carolina, John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain; Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, and Francis Burton Harrison, governor general of the Philippines.

No Speech for McAdoo.

Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City, who placed the ex-secretary of the treasury in nomination, made one of the shortest speeches on record when he merely announced that he placed Mr. McAdoo in nomination, fully assured that if "drafted for the service of the nation" he would not refuse the nomination.

Perhaps the most exciting scenes of the convention occurred when Senator Glass, chairman of the resolutions committee, presented the platform and the battle of the wets and dries got under way. After the platform had been read without making mention of a prohibition plank, W. J. Bryan was recognized to offer a bone-dry plank, as a minority report.

W. Bourke Cochran of New York offered a plank permitting for home consumption the manufacture of cider, light wines and beer.

E. L. Doheny of California presented a minority report on the Irish question, proposing a plank providing for the recognition of the Irish republic.

Bryan Lambasts Liquor.

Bryan, showing the oldtime fire of his oratory, lambasted the liquor interests in his regular fashion.

Beginning with an argument in support of the eighteenth amendment, Mr. Bryan soon got the convention to cheering.

Every democratic state, he said, had ratified the amendment and every one recognized that the "liquor traffic is dead, never to be resurrected."

As he worked into his speech the Nebraskan mixed many Biblical references with his rounded rhetorical periods. His full voice filled the hall, and he got the galleries and some of the delegates going into longer and longer bursts of applause as he went on.

Minnesota Woman Speaks.

Mrs. Peter Olesen of Minnesota was called by Mr. Bryan in support of his program. She said she spoke in the name of the motherhood of America in supporting the dry declaration.

In a dramatic emotional appeal which got the convention to its feet, Mrs. Olesen asked that God should help her in the fight she was making for it was for the sake of her child that she was fighting.

"Let it never be said," she cried, "that the Democratic party thinks more of its appetites than of the children of the land. God speed the right."



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Who Received the Democratic Nomination for Vice-President.

Mr. Cochran, arising to reply, said it is a peculiar thing in history that most of what is bad has been conceived by people who were good, by ill-digested efforts to coerce people in their daily lives.

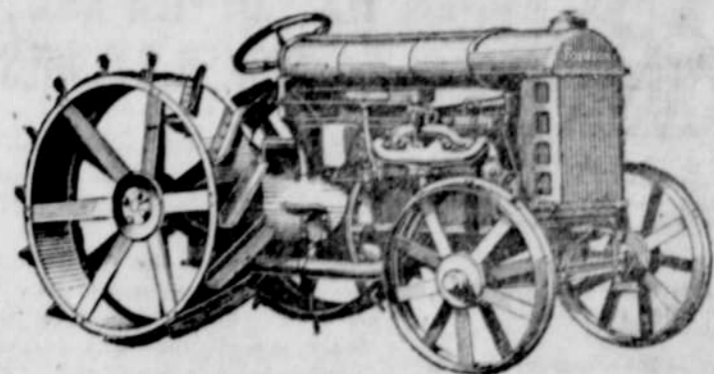
"I am opposed to the word prohibition. I abhor it. It is the word you will find chalked up in all the penitentiaries. If it is necessary to have prohibition and to force the people to do what they do not want to do, then I say they are not fit for self government and are ready for submission to a monarchy."

All Amendments Fail.

Secretary Colby and Senator Glass defended the platform as framed by the resolutions committee.

In quick and successive votes the convention voted down by heavy majorities all attempts to amend the report of the platform committee and threw out all substitute proposals, including the bone dry plank by William J. Bryan and the wet plank offered by W. Bourke Cochran.

The administration's League of nations plank as reported by the committee was sustained against all attacks. The administration supporters were in control by heavy majorities all along the line.



## Gas and Hot Air

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