

COX IS NOMINATED ON 44TH BALLOT

McAdoo Is Defeated After
Long Deadlock.

RACE ENDS AT 1:40 A. M.

Governor of Ohio Is Chosen as
Presidential Nominee After
Hours of Impasse.

(Continued From First Page.)

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 two, three and four 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.

AUDITORIUM, San Francisco, July 5.—Release of Attorney-General Palmer's delegates tonight threw the Cox and McAdoo forces to new high levels in the democratic national convention, but seemed to place them only nearer a deadlock.

With accessions from the collapse of the Palmer boom on the 40th ballot Cox sprang to a new high level of 490 and McAdoo, with 458, went to a new high level, and so did John W. Davis, ambassador to Great Britain. The battle continued into more ballots.

Cox' vote of 468½ on the 39th ballot was exactly his previous high-water mark as it appeared on the 15th ballot.

Attention of Senator Harrison of the Cox forces was called to that fact by National Committeeman Guffey of Pennsylvania, who asked what the Cox forces were going to do about it. Harrison said they were going out for more.

After the 41st ballot Governor Linebaugh of Oklahoma moved an adjournment, but the Cox people set up a great roar.

The changes of the 41st ballot were: McAdoo lost 7, Cox gained 7½, Davis lost 2½ and Palmer's vote was reduced to 12.

Motion to Adjourn Beaten.

During the recess between the 41st and 42d ballots Georgia caucused.

A rollcall was ordered on a motion to adjourn until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Ex-Governor Linebaugh of Oklahoma moved it and the Cox people opposed it, fearing the effects of an overnight rest on their lead.

The motion to adjourn was defeated. The Cox people thus won their determination to continue striking while the iron was hot and press their advantages. The McAdoo states for most part voted for an adjournment, although some of them did vote against it.

The Georgia delegation, it was reported, on a caucus went over to Cox under the unit rule for the next ballots.

Georgia, as forecast, flopped to Cox with her whole 28 votes.

During the recess between the 41st and 42d ballots there was circulated about the floor copies of a telegram from Judge Moore, Cox' manager, to Daniel C. Roper of New York, 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 McAdoo, Moore's telegram charged that "the action of the payroll brigade is creating a national scandal to the ruin of the democratic party."

"They know there is no chance to nominate him," the telegram continued, "but he is bringing about a situation where they can deal off the delegates to some candidate where their jobs will be protected."

Judge Moore expressed the opinion

that Mr. McAdoo would not be a party to such a deal and urged that in his own and his party's interests he would telegraph to the convention forbidding the use of his name.

The result of the Georgia caucus, it was reported, was to give 28 to McAdoo. Massachusetts, it was reported, would throw most of her 36 to Cox. While the caucusing was going on, the floor of the convention hall took on the aspect of a country fairground of electioneering. Here and there was a speaker on a chair making a stump speech for his favorite candidate, with an admiring crowd about him.

One speaker would try to draw the other fellow's crowd after the manner of a ballyhoo man on a midway. Some of the delegates called for order and a start of the balloting.

Chairman Robinson, sitting at ease in his big chair with his hands folded over his stomach taking the first relaxation of a week, smiled and replied: "What's your hurry? Let's wait a moment."

Fresh Start Is Made.

At 10:15 o'clock Chairman Robinson relented and decided the convention ought to go back to work. It went into the 39th ballot with a new enthusiasm. It was like a fresh start toward home after a long and vexatious delay at the roadside.

At the end of the second ballot the record showed that the Palmer vote had touched 211 and it was apparent that it could be driven no higher. C. C. Carlin of Virginia, representative of the Palmer manager, took the platform and announced the withdrawal of the attorney-general from the race.

Chairman Robinson, in presenting him, told the committee significantly that he had been presenting a man who had an announcement to make which he was confident the convention would want to hear.

Noise Stops Abruptly.

Expectation was in the air and the convention, which only a moment before had been in the height of disorder in a racy demonstration, quieted down like magic, until a pin might almost have been heard to drop in the great auditorium as Carlin took the speaker's place and said in substance:

"I am about to make an announcement of great importance to this convention at the conclusion of which I shall move a recess for 20 minutes to give the convention an opportunity to decide what course it shall take. A. Mitchell Palmer asks me to express his sincere thanks and appreciation to every delegate who had voted for his nomination, but he is unwilling to delay the proceedings further and he has decided to nominate the next president of the United States."

There was a roar of "hurrah for Palmer" as the lines broke and the convention went into a recess. The denouement, coming at the end of 38 ballots and fruitless, gave the same effect as does an over-inflated automobile tire when it bursts with a bang and then sizzles down.

COUPLE CALL FOR HELP

Man and Woman at Fire Climbed
Down Fire Escape.

Spectators at a fire in the Benson building, Fifth and Morrison streets, got a thrill early today when Martin Buck and his mother, Mrs. E. A. Buck, appeared on a fire escape on the third floor and shouted for firemen to put up a ladder and rescue them. They were in no danger, and the fire escape offered an easy method of getting down, so the firemen left them there to furnish thrills until they discovered the fire escape and descended of their own accord.

The fire started in the offices of the Eastern Paintless dentists, in the second story, and filled the whole building with smoke. There was little damage, although the fire escape in Zorn's hotel on the second and third stories were routed out by the smoke. The Bucks were the only residents of the building who took to the fire escape. The cause of the blaze has not been determined.

BLIND MAN IS ROBBED

Boys Alleged to Have Taken Watch
From Benefactor.

H. Thompson, a blind man who lives at 708 Second street, complained to the police last night that three Seattle boys who came to his home for dinner had stolen his watch. Inspectors Phillips and Tackaberry arrested Elmer McKay, Ed Bennison and Harry Jones, each about 15 years old, and charged them with the crime.

According to the police, McKay, who was acquainted with Mr. Thompson, took the other boys to the blind man's home and got them their dinner. Bennison is alleged to have purloined the watch after the meal. The police recovered the watch and turned the boys over to the juvenile court. The police say the boys, who are runaways from Seattle, admitted having stolen the watch because they had no money.

FLIERS REACH PENDLETON

Trip Said to Be First Step Toward
Starting Mail Service.

PENDLETON, Or., July 5.—(Special.)—A. F. Roth, pilot, and D. Greco, mechanic, landed their airplane in a wheat field two miles east of Pendleton today and hiked into town with invitations for Pendleton business men to attend buyers' week in Portland August 9 to 14.

Mr. Roth said that this trip is the first step toward starting a regular mail service from the coast to interior points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. He made the trip from Portland in 3 hours and 40 minutes. What Pendleton needs if it is going to keep up with the times is a good landing field, he said.

SERVICE MEN REGISTER

85 Rehabilitation Students Take
Summer Work at College.

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, July 5.—(Special.)—Eighty-five federal board rehabilitation men are taking work at Oregon Agricultural college this summer.

While the only course offered through federal board instructors is agriculture, including agronomy and animal husbandry, many students are registered in regular summer session courses in engineering, commerce, vegetable gardening and other branches.

The Crip club, a social organization open to rehabilitation students, is planning a dance to be held later in the summer.

DEPUTIES GET INCREASE

Cabinet Ministers and Secretaries
of France Given Relief.

PARIS, July 5.—The chamber of deputies today voted an additional 20,000 francs a year for cabinet ministers and 15,000 francs for secretaries of state.

The increase was voted in recognition of the increased cost of living.

TAMMANY DISLIKES ALL WILSON CROWD

New York Democrats Pass
Day Seeing Portland.

McADOO OUT OF FAVOR

Braves Explain Opposition Is Due
to Failure of Administration to
Recognize City Organization.

Tammany will not work for McAdoo, if he is nominated. Tammany doesn't like the Wilson administration any more than Senator Harding or the republican national convention. Tammany is favorable to Cox, but Tammany district leaders have figured since the deadlock started that Homer S. Cummings, national chairman, might eventually win the nomination. Tammany doesn't want a general from the race, it wants a local man. And Tammany is the greatest political organization in the world.

All these statements were made or admitted by Tammany district leaders who were in Portland all day yesterday on their way home from the San Francisco convention.

And another thing about Tammany—its leaders resent the charge that Tammany men wear horns and wish a tail. There wasn't a low brow among the 127 men, women and children who were traveling on the special train. The men looked like prosperous business or professional men; their women were well and becomingly dressed and their children were neat and well-mannered. Irish eyes and Irish names predominated and it was declared that there wasn't a grouch in the crowd.

Cox Is Tammany's First Choice.

Charles W. Cullin acted as spokesman for the party, although a few of the boys were willing to discuss Tammany, its methods and politics. The first choice of the Tammany delegation is Governor Cox and the last choice would be McAdoo, because of his connection with the Wilson administration. Throughout the Wilson administration Tammany has received scant recognition from Wilson. Tammany operates with patronage and there has been no federal patronage.

"We believe in organization," explained Mr. Cullin. "We submit names for appointments and stand by them. If we present the name of Kelly for an appointment and Sullivan gets the job, that doesn't suit Tammany, because it was Kelly and not Sullivan who was recommended. The Sullivan appointment would be outside of the organization. Our recommendations have not been eyed with favor at Washington."

"Tammany is practical. A district leader—I am one, and was one of big Tim Sullivan's boys—is held responsible for his district. If anything goes wrong or anyone in the district gets into trouble, the leader is called on to straighten things out. If a man is out of work or a boy is arrested we get a job for the man and try to get the boy out of jail."

"We charge all our assistance against the man or boy, the same as a business man would charge against a customer. We have a card index on those we aid, and when election time comes around we see these people and ask them to help elect the ticket. Then we casually remind them of whatever little service we have given them and they think they owe us good memories, but we haven't for

the card index system does the work." Mr. Cullin's district includes Greenwich village, where his family and ancestors have lived for about a century.

"The village is becoming a headquarters for long-haired men and short-haired women—who have freak ideas and call themselves villagers, and this makes the real village families, who have lived there 130 years, sore," smiled Mr. Cullin.

"I'm the oldest district leader in Tammany," contributed W. J. Dalton. "I've been a leader for 32 years. My district is from Tenth to Fortieth streets and from Seventh avenue to North river. They call us Tammany men thugs. Do I look like one? He did not; he looked like a short, stout, benevolent individual.

Tammanyites Have Great Day.

The "braves" of Tammany had a great day in Portland. Three tone democrats were on the scene to welcome them—Elton Watkins, president of the Jackson club; John D. Mann, chief deputy marshal, and Milton A. Miller, collector of customs and personal friend of W. J. Bryan. The Tammany people confessed to Mr. Miller that they were not in the party, they would rather vote for him than for McAdoo. Twenty-two large cars took the visitors to the Columbia highway to Multnomah falls, and these New Yorkers agreed that they had never before seen such marvelous scenery. Women in the party were provided with roses by Mrs. Mann. When delegates to the national convention were in the party, these have turned over their proxies to their alternates. Tammany delegates vote as told, it was explained, so the alternates will get the same high sign as the rest of the delegates, for this block of votes will be held together.

"I should have been made collector of customs of New York, but was thrown down by you think I'd for McAdoo after that," demanded Samuel Marks, member of the board of aldermen of New York, and a leader in the Tammany district which takes in Harlem. "I was the suggestion of the organization and was appointed, but not confirmed, so I was considered the two districts and ditched me."

Patronage Tammany's Keynote.

"Tammany doesn't do business that way, and Tammany has received nothing from the Wilson administration, as I told McAdoo some time ago. You can't run an organization without patronage, and the boys in our downtown districts would support McAdoo after the way they've been treated."

Mr. Marks gave an idea of the Tammany methods. "Here is a postcard," said he, exhibiting a sample from San Francisco. "It is on one corner was a message telling of the wonders of the west and what a good time he was having. 'I've sent more than 400 of those cards to people in my district,'" continued Mr. Marks. "It makes them feel good. I brought my mailing list with me."

"There are about 600 members in my district and they pay \$10 a year for membership. The idea is to keep in close touch with everyone in the district, and this is done by having a captain to visit every family. In a district like mine, where republicans and democrats are about evenly matched, it requires constant hard work to keep the district voting right."

Wet Plank Is Favored.

"Tammany wanted a wet plank in the democratic platform because it favors light wines and beer. Tammany doesn't want the saloon. Tammany is for the common people, and the common people cannot get anything to drink now, while the wealthy can. That isn't democratic. I favor dry states being dry, but why not permit wet states to be wet if they want to? That is Tammany's attitude."

Speaking politically, Mr. Marks asserted that Cox would be an ideal candidate for president, as he could carry Ohio against Harding and also carry New York, while the south, being democratic, would vote for Cox, just as it would vote for any democratic nominee. McAdoo cannot carry New York, he added.

"My idea," concluded Mr. Marks, "is that Homer Cummings will be the nominee, and I telegraphed to New York last Friday for my friends to take all the bets they could, in my



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Martha Byrne, Mrs. Byrne, Mary Lilly, Behan, assembly; Mary Ryan and Dolly who has the distinction of being the first woman elected to the New York Headquarters were established at the Multnomah until the train left at 9:30 o'clock last night. The special train will return through Canada.

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- just flapjacks;
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