

COX IS BOOMED BY DEMOCRATS FOR PRESIDENCY

By David Lawrence

Washington, April 24.—Enter Governor James Cox of Ohio as a factor of rapidly increasing strength in the contest for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It is "McAdoo or Cox" or possible "McAdoo and Cox," said one of the administration Democrats today, and coincidentally the news came trickling in from New Jersey and Ohio that there is some sort of understanding being developed between Governor Edwards, exponent of the "New Deal," and Governor Cox, whose inclinations are "damp," but who is not viewed as an extremist on the prohibition question.

One story has it that Governor Edwards presently has the move being planned for him all the momentum which has been gathered by the New Jersey governor's open advocacy of wetness in the Democratic platform, and they fear that he himself told the writer today over the long distance telephone, that he did not intend to withdraw at all.

But it would not be surprising if Governor Cox had to declare himself definitely on the prohibition question in order to gain control of delegates who come from states where Governor Edwards has polled a substantial vote in the primaries.

It is an interesting commentary on the situation that the move has not yet been made and that apparently the Cox supporters are not certain the tactics are politically good.

So far as the White House is concerned, Governor Cox stands in good favor. He may develop sufficient strength to be the presidential nominee, and then again if he doesn't the chances are not at all slim that he will be the vice presidential nominee, for it begins to look as if Cox would be in the final reckoning.

But it would not be surprising if Governor Cox had to declare himself definitely on the prohibition question in order to gain control of delegates who come from states where Governor Edwards has polled a substantial vote in the primaries.

And the inference is that, being a moderate man, seeking nothing for himself alone, and only with the cause for which he is working, the New Jersey governor might get behind Cox if the latter showed evidences of militancy on the side of the prohibition cause.

However, the sentiment for Cox which is beginning to be noticeable here, proceeds not alone from the fact that he would appear to be satisfactory on the liberalization program which the party of the Democrats think will be the outcome of the prohibition controversy—it proceeds from the fact that Cox has carried Ohio three times and is still popular there.

And it is very important for the Democrats to select their candidates with an eye to the big states like Ohio. A presidential election by the Democrats with the West and South and the addition of Ohio. Moreover, Governor Cox doesn't bear the responsibility for acts Wilsonian. Both Palmer and McAdoo part and parcel of the Wilson regime.

In counting up the resentment vote which any administration in power for eight years has best to accumulate, the selection of a candidate who would stand on a record outside of Washington is a consideration not to be lightly disregarded. For if the truth be known, the Democratic pilgrims from all parts of the country who visit the various headquarters here tell plaintive tales of discontent in the fold.

The results in Georgia are none too pleasing to the White House now that the complete returns are available. Nor can it be said that the assured presence of William Jennings Bryan as a delegate at San Francisco is altogether a cause of jubilation in executive quarters.

It is too early for the Democratic leaders themselves to make predictions. They all admit the situation is full of uncertainties. Some of the influential men here are for Palmer, some for McAdoo and some for Cox, and there appears on the horizon the beginnings of a Champ Clark boom.

This may develop seriously for the other candidates. Clark is well liked by the organization men of the party—and they will control the convention. He brings to his case a feeling of sympathy over what happened in 1912 when he had a majority of the delegates—enough to win in a Republican convention, but not enough under the two-thirds rule of the Democrats.

Moreover, Fear, who is so powerful a factor in the success of Hiram Johnson, would have his hand to shake with Wilson antagonism, Clark would inherit those, and his record at the capital has been good.

He has incidentally "played ball" and

So Good! —they dont last That's what Ma says about those best corn flakes

Real Live Burro And Cart; Who Has 'Em, Quick?

Mayor Baker is anxious to secure a burro and a cart for Bouni temple of the Shrine, of Baltimore, Md., for use during the big convention in Portland in June.

The Democratic race has not entered upon its final stages, but the entrance of Cox and Clark means that the choice is not going to be merely one between Palmer and McAdoo. Others will be very much in the field.

ENGINE HITS AUTO, KILLING WOMAN

Hubbard, April 24.—An automobile driven by Dr. Schorr was hit Friday evening by a Southern Pacific engine hauling a caboose, and Mrs. Schorr, wife of the doctor, was almost instantly killed.

Dr. Schorr was driving east on the road to Aurora. Trees and a section house near the railroad track obstructed view of the approaching engine which was traveling, say witnesses, about 30 miles an hour. The automobile was struck squarely.

Crew Not Blamed Salem, April 24.—No blame was placed by County Coroner Clough on the Southern Pacific engine which ran down and killed Mrs. Edward Schorr and seriously injured Dr. Schorr on a crossing in Hubbard Friday night.

Beet sugar, although almost exactly like cane, much cheaper

Washington, April 24.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—The chaotic condition of the sugar market in this country is shown in a statement of range of prices in a letter sent to the United States Sugar Manufacturers' association, representing the beet sugar interests.

Palmer says that never before has there been such a different range of prices quoted at the same same time. Usually beet sugar is quoted only shade below cane, as they scarcely can be distinguished after refining, but this year beet sugar has been selling four, five and even six cents below cane sugar.

While Cuban granulated was selling in New York at 14 and 15 cents, Louisiana granulated stood at 18 cents and raw sugar from Brazil and elsewhere in South America sold at 14 and 15 cents.

The American beet sugar crop, 760,000 tons, has in large part already been sold at 10 1/2 cents seaboard.

The Palmer letter is one of a series of letters being sent to the United States Sugar Manufacturers' association, in the investigation of the sugar situation, which he will direct as chairman of a subcommittee of the senate committee on agriculture.

He is also head of the shoe and leather investigating subcommittee of the committee on manufactures, and in gathering another pile of evidence from experts in readiness for that inquiry.

COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE RENTS

empowered to hear all complaints of tenants and investigate with the idea of "letting down" the building code if present regulations prove to be a hindrance to building.

A storm broke Friday afternoon in council when J. Allen Harrison protested the mayor's program of investigating rents and punishing profiteers. The mayor "called" Harrison for criticizing his motives and Herbert Gordon attempted to calm the storm.

"You're just the kind we are after—you are a menace to the community," fired Mayor Baker after Harrison contended that passage of a rent-regulating ordinance was a poor means of preventing profiteering.

"You ought to go down the line and prosecute all the profiteers—for instance the food and clothing profiteers," shouted Harrison.

"You know we've regulated them—I know your kind, you regulate them—'You always come before this council to attack things. We'd have a poor community if its citizens were all like you.'"

Harrison and Gordon both jumped to their feet in answer to Mayor Baker's statements, claiming that the mayor was insulting in his remarks. Gordon asserted that he knew Harrison for many years, that he was a good citizen and that he didn't propose to see him publicly insulted.

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W. E. KIMSEY AND A. C. NEWELL ARE ADDED TO BOARD

The advisory committee to work with the board in the installation of a printing course at Benson Polytechnic school was Friday night enlarged by the school board by another director, A. C. Newell, and a representative of the Allied Printing Trades council, W. E. Kimsey.

Talk of the possibility of Premier Millerand withdrawing from the conference unless the French opinion prevailed has been current for two or three days, and in view of the statements of Lloyd George and Clemenceau it is not believed that any back-down on his part is likely.

It is generally conceded that Millerand is not going to make a withdrawal from the conference, but it is believed that he will be forced to do so by the attitude that shall be taken toward Germany, without bringing about the overthrow of his government.

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FITTING REMEMORIAL GIVEN IN HONOR OF ROGER B. SINNOTT

Under the auspices of the Multnomah County Bar association, a memorial service for the late Roger B. Sinnott, who died in Portland March 16, was held in the court room of Circuit Judge McCourt this forenoon.

Resolutions were presented by a special committee composed of Loring K. Adams, Martin L. Pipes, Albert B. Ridgway, F. J. Loneragan and Lawrence A. McNary, and were adopted and ordered spread on the court minutes.

These resolutions set forth the fine character of Roger B. Sinnott, declaring that he was "a man whose life characteristics were those of kindness, charity and sympathy," and that he had the respect and affection of every member of the bar with whom he came in contact.

Short tributes were paid by Judge Pipes, C. J. Schnabel, Loring Adams, Albert B. Ridgway, J. F. Booth, Lawrence McNary, for the bar, and Circuit Judge Kavanaugh for the court.

In these addresses the points emphasized were that Sinnott was "a man's man," but of strong domestic ties; that he was free from any common fault of speaking slightly of others, a good fighter, but when the fight was over it was over; a man of courage and clear thinking and sound judgment.

Statutory crimes and desertion are charged by George H. Robbins against Alvin Robbins in a divorce suit filed Friday in the Multnomah county court.

A divorce suit was filed by Edith Y. Backemo against Peter R. Backemo in which she alleges desertion. They were married in New York city, September 6, 1918, and there are two children.

Default divorce decrees were granted by Circuit Judge McCourt Friday to Carol Zoe Murray from Charles T. Murray, Benny Bishop from Glad Bishop, Helen L. Hornbuckle from F. W. Hornbuckle, Clara Waring from Francis Waring and Robert Miller from Florence R. Miller.

Details of the conviction of Karl W. Oster, Fred Fry and Claud Hurst, members of the Communist Labor party, on the charge of criminal syndicalism, were sent by wire Friday by District Attorney Henry W. Smith to Senator Charles McNary at Washington.

The information may be presented at a hearing in Washington at which it is presumed a demand may be made for the release of alien members of the Communist labor party all over the United States, who are held for deportation.

Evans has been informed that the information forwarded will be laid by Senator McNary before the attorney general.

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The suit was for the purpose of determining the amount of the debt which Jacob Arenz claimed was due him personally as an asset of the bankrupt concern and should be subject to division among the creditors.

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The plaintiff alleged that she was improperly treated for an abscess and that her condition was eventually worse than when the treatment was begun, but testimony of various physicians was to the effect that the treatment given by Dr. Rosenberg was similar to the methods usually employed in such cases.

A jury in the court of Circuit Judge Stapleton Friday gave a verdict for \$300 to Nick Hick, who sued Frank Toporowicz for money which had been lent to the defendant from time to time since 1912. The two men, who came from Ukraine, had been close friends, and part of the money borrowed was for the purpose of bringing two of Toporowicz's relatives to this country.

Mein's Will Filed for Probate The will of Charles R. Mein, who died in Portland April 19, was filed for probate Friday, and Mrs. Pearl Mein, the widow, petitioned to be appointed administratrix. The property consists of three automobiles valued at \$20,000 and cash of an unknown amount in the Fibertia Savings bank.

Desertion is Charged Action for divorce was filed Thursday by Dolores H. Harjo, J. A. Webb on the ground of desertion. They were married in Vancouver, Wash., September 16, 1918, and there is one child. The plaintiff seeks legal custody of this child and \$15 per month for defendant's maintenance. George E. McAndrews filed an action for divorce from Iris H. McAndrews, alleging desertion.

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Riley Lecture Lures So successful was the lecture delivered by Frank Branch Riley on the "Lure of the West," before congressmen and wives of cabinet officers at Congressional club, Washington, D. C., that he has been invited to deliver a second address before senators and representatives in Auditorium hall at the national capital, according to a message received by the Chamber of Commerce. Riley will go to Pittsburg and Richmond to deliver his lectures next week.

Board Bill Reaches \$1070

Attempt to secure payment of an alleged board bill for children, which totals \$1070, is the basis of a suit filed Thursday by Jennie Pettis against Charles R. Smith. The complaint alleges that the account reaches back as far as 1914, and that the total sum claimed is due for the board and lodging of three children of the defendant.

When Starkweather announced his resignation as state chairman he also announced the appointment of J. D. Brown to succeed him and fill the office until after the primary election and the subsequent organization of the new state central committee.

It is also contended that Starkweather's coup was in the interest of his own candidacy and against that of Senator Chamberlain, which, the friends of the senator point out, is contrary to the spirit and practice of the state organization.

It is currently understood that Dr. C. S. Bush of Portland will be chosen as state chairman when the central committee meets May 1. Additional interest hangs about the choice of the chairman at this time in view of the fact that his term will run only until the meeting of the newly elected committee following the primary election when a new chairman would have to be elected. It is the assumption that the chairman elected May 1 would be reelected in June.

The following telegram was received yesterday by O. C. Leiter, Hoover campaign manager: "Following are developments in the Ohio situation. Mrs. W. Stanley of Dayton, Ohio, member of the national republican subcommittee on education for citizenship, and a well known labor supporter, swears for Hoover. She will devote her entire time to the Hoover movement in Dayton. Dr. J. W. Means, a Wood candidate in the Fourth Ohio district, comes out publicly for Hoover as second choice. He declares will vote for Hoover on the third ballot if Wood is not nominated." John W. Hollowell, National Hoover Republican club.

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Ryan and Shorts on Stutz Motor Stock Reach Settlement

New York, April 24.—(I. N. S.)—An agreement was reached here today between Allan A. Ryan and members of the protective committee representing stock exchange houses which are short of Stutz motor stock. The settlement price was put at \$425, plus stock dividends and premiums which makes the total settlement price \$556 a share.

The Stutz controversy has resulted in one of the keenest battles that Wall street has known in years. As the result of an alleged corner of the stock by Allan A. Ryan, on which the issue rose from a low of 100 1/2 to above 300, the governors of the stock exchange suspended the issue from trading on the exchange.

Ryan thereupon requested that the stock should be stricken from the exchange list so that a market could be created on the curb for the issue. On the curb the stock sold as high as \$710. Ryan threatened to buy the stock in at the market today, unless a settlement was reached before 10 o'clock this morning, which resulted in the proposed settlement.

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JUNGE INDICTED ON FOUR COUNTS

August June, who was local manager of the Diamond-T automobile truck agency, and who ran away to Scotland, S. D., and was brought back by Deputy Sheriff Schirmer, was indicted by the Multnomah county grand jury on four counts Friday.