

Farmers Discriminate
Carefully when it comes to a selection of their reading matter, and it is therefore of particular satisfaction to The Journal to know that its Saturday farm pages are so popular with the agricultural workers.

It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, fair, with continued warm. Maximum Temperature Monday: Portland, 82; New Orleans, 93; Los Angeles, 78; New York, 78; Chicago, 72; St. Paul, 69.

JAMES M. COX OF OHIO

COX PRINTER'S
DEBUT AT START

Democratic Nominee Is Called
"Regular Fellow," Good Story
Teller and Fair Whist Player.

Columbus, Ohio, July 6.—(U. P.)—Men call "Jimmy" Cox, Ohio's three-time governor, a "regular fellow."

He can tell a good story and appreciates hearing one. He is a fair whist player who enjoys the game most when he wins. He is an engaging conversationalist.

But above all, James M. Cox is an enthusiastic fisherman and hunter. When he is in Dayton, almost any morning he may be seen at sunrise taking a brisk canter over country roads near his farm, alone or accompanied by Mrs. Cox and James Jr. When in Columbus, he tries to get in a round or so of golf every afternoon.

For several years he has spent his summers at a cottage on Northern Michigan, where with his entire family he allows nothing to distract him from his enjoyment of the outdoors. In season many a field in Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama have known his presence, and everywhere he has hunted his favorite dog Tom has become a crony of the natives.

His love of hunting is in reality a love of hunting dogs. Nothing in recent years has grieved him like the death of old Tom, run down and killed by an automobile a few weeks ago. Cox believes his ability to forget work and take rest and recreation is his greatest asset. When applying himself at his office, the governor drives with endless energy, but works without friction. He will not be stampeded to a quick decision, although his judgments are formed quickly and then promptly executed.

Governor Cox was 56 years old two weeks ago. He is robust, weighs about 165 pounds and is stockily built.

Cox was developed in the hard school of experience. His early education he got in the public schools. When quite young he started to work as a printer's devil, then taught school, became a newspaper reporter, was private secretary to a congressman, and finally

DRY LEADER OF
SENATE PLEAS

Washington, July 6.—(U. P.)—Indications that the Democratic dries will not oppose the candidacy of Governor Cox because of reported anti-prohibition beliefs were seen today when Senator Sheppard, of Texas, dry leader in the senate, approved his nomination.

"Heartily congratulations on your nomination and I predict your election by an overwhelming majority," Sheppard wired Cox.

Ohio Labor Reported
Favorable to Cox

Washington, July 8.—(U. P.)—Governor James M. Cox, Democratic presidential nominee, stands highly with organized labor in Ohio, Secretary Frank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, said today. Morrison refused to make any further comment on Cox's nomination until Samuel Gompers reaches Washington.

San Francisco Man
Is Chosen by Elks
As Exalted Ruler

Chicago, July 8.—(U. P.)—William M. Abbott of San Francisco was chosen convention here today to succeed Frank L. Rahn of Fairbury, Neb. Los Angeles, Cal., was unanimously selected as the city for the next convention by the Elks in convention here today.

31 Congressmen
Aground at S. F.

San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—The army transport Great Northern, with a party of three senators and 31 congressmen aboard, went aground on a sand bank off the army transport docks here today as she was about to sail for the Far East. The transport is in no danger and will be refloated at 3:30 on high tide.

COX LIONIZED
BY EMPLOYEES

Men Lift Him Up Joyously, Wife
Kisses Him in Tears, Then He
Goes to Pray at Mother's Grave

Dayton, Ohio, July 6.—(U. P.)—Governor James Middleton Cox was at his newspaper publishing plant when he received word that he had been nominated as the candidate for president of the United States by the delegates to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco.

Word came in a telegraphic flash at 4:40 a. m. The governor was in a small office, where he had been since 11:30 p. m. On reports of the forty-third ballot Governor Cox made the first statement since the balloting started Saturday.

Employees lionize him
"Boys, it's all over and we have won," he said. "I think I will take a little smoke now," but before he could light his pipe he was interrupted by a shout from the telephone operators. "Cox is nominated," they said. The crowd of men in the room surged forward, caught the governor and with triumphant shouts hoisted him to their shoulders.

The men bore the nominee to his front office, where Mrs. Cox had been waiting all night. Mrs. Cox kissed her husband, kissed him and the tears streamed from her eyes. And then Governor Cox relaxed from the strain and his eyes filled with tears. His voice choked with emotion. Then Mrs. E. A. Deeds and Miss Eleanor Parker, both of Dayton, with Mrs. John Root and Miss Eleanor West, both of Chicago, who had been with Mrs. Cox through the night, captured the governor. They all kissed him and they all cried. Cox's paper got out an extra and the first copy was handed to the governor. He excused himself from the crowd and went to the composing rooms to shake hands with all his employees. Governor Cox went to the home of his life-long friend and adviser, John McMahon, 87, of the oldest lawyers' office in notified that Mrs. Emma Kinney, the only person in line, declines to serve as postmaster and unless someone appears in three weeks, the office will be closed.

SECOND PLACE
TICKET IS
BEING FILED

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of Treasury, Mentioned Prominently as Possible Running Mate for Nominee.

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—General L. D. Tyson of Tennessee, Governor Stewart of Montana and E. L. Doheny of California and Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York have been placed in nomination for vice president in the order named. Ex-Governor James H. Hawley of Idaho was the fifth one put in nomination.

Harvey W. Hanna of Tennessee nominated Tyson, citing the latter's splendid war record. Richard Selley Jones of Washington and Mrs. D. A. McDougal of Iowa seconded the nomination. Senator Walsh of Montana nominated Governor Stewart. Senator Key Pittman of Nevada urged Stewart's nomination on the ground that as Cox is an Easterner a Western man should be his running mate. Miss Alice Reynolds of Utah also seconded Stewart's nomination.

The next name placed in nomination was that of E. L. Doheny of California, whose presentation speech was made by Loren A. Handley of Los Angeles. Michael L. Sullivan, Massachusetts, seconded the nomination of Doheny. Timothy Anshury of Washington, D. C., put the name of Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of navy, before the convention.

Roosevelt's name was given a noisy reception. Judge A. N. Jackson of Kansas made the seconding speech. As the conference of leaders progressed beneath the platform it became evident that the West had been entirely abandoned in considering the vice presidential nominee. While Colby ran strong in the early morning, the delegates in the basement, Franklin Roosevelt of New York showed considerable strength. Tammany, it was understood, considered either one acceptable. Colby, according to reports, appeared the most likely choice.

The crowd gave close attention to competing speeches, although little enthusiasm was manifested. The galleries sparsely filled, were quiet. There was no occasion for heavy gaveling to maintain order. The convention was as quiet as a Sunday school and the occasional bursts of applause were well modulated and polite.

At the conclusion of Roosevelt's nomination and seconding speeches the band played "The Sidewalks of New York." (Continued on Page Four, Column One)

JOURNALS DROPPED
TO WAITING CROWD

By 5 o'clock Monday afternoon copies of the afternoon editions of The Journal had not only been distributed at Seaside, but were also in the hands of readers at Long Beach, Wash., the result of the rapid delivery accomplished by Pilot Jack Clements of the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane company in The Journal's seaplane express service.

Clements took off from Lewis and Clark field landing basin at 2:30 and in one hour and 45 minutes his craft was floating alongside the landing in the Neacoma river at Seaside. The bundles of papers, which filled the hydroplane almost to capacity, he was quickly in the air again for Long Beach, Wash.

In 25 minutes he was over the great stretch of beach running north from North Head, at the mouth of the Columbia river, and was at Lewis and Clark field again soon after 6 o'clock. His flying time from Long Beach to Portland was one hour and twenty-five minutes. The distance from Astoria was covered in 62 minutes.

From Seaside to Long Beach Clements encountered clouds about 500 feet above the Columbia river, and his flying from that point until the ocean had been left behind again was at a low altitude. A south wind behind the boat from Seaside to Long Beach was responsible for the remarkable time registered for that distance.

After making his delivery at Seaside, Clements undertook to carry out the Rockaway beach program, but had gone only a short distance when a terrific heavy aerial storm and rain, which made it impossible to proceed. After trying several times to buck the winds, he turned about and flew northward across the Columbia into Washington, where his scheduled delivery of Journals at Long Beach was successfully accomplished.

The Journal will be carried on the regular Seaside flight Tuesday afternoon by Pilot Walter E. Lees.

Copperfield Likely To Lose Postoffice
Washington, July 6.—(WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Copperfield, Or., made famous in Governor West's administration, is threatened with the loss of its postoffice. Senator Chamberlain's office is notified that Mrs. Emma Kinney, the only person in line, declines to serve as postmaster and unless someone appears in three weeks, the office will be closed.

NEW WORKER
SAY SLIGHT
HOPE FOR COX

Prediction Went to Gotham That
Ohioan Had No Chance of Being
Nominated; An Hour Later
Stampeo On and Race Over.

By E. F. Irvine
(Copyright, 1920)
San Francisco, July 6.—It all happened before the 12,000 people in the big auditorium knew what was going on.

Less than an hour before the word had gone to a big New York newspaper that it was the opinion of a man high in the New York delegation that Cox could not be nominated, that he would reach a high level, then be slowly crucified by attrition and that McAdoo would be the nominee. Even the head of the Ohio delegation had agreed earlier in the evening to an adjournment as soon as Cox should receive a majority of the delegates in case he could attain that high level. This meant that the Cox management had no hope of ending the struggle Monday night. But the end came more swiftly and surely than the Ohioans and their allies hoped for.

PALMER'S LAST SPURT
Palmer had withdrawn. His spurt of the afternoon died with the opening ball of the night sessions. Cox had already begun to register gains. Those gains proved later to be the Cox walk toward the goal. But nobody knew it then. Georgia's 28 votes, which had been going to Palmer, went to McAdoo, and the West had been entirely abandoned in considering the vice presidential nominee. While Colby ran strong in the early morning, the delegates in the basement, Franklin Roosevelt of New York showed considerable strength. Tammany, it was understood, considered either one acceptable. Colby, according to reports, appeared the most likely choice.

The crowd gave close attention to competing speeches, although little enthusiasm was manifested. The galleries sparsely filled, were quiet. There was no occasion for heavy gaveling to maintain order. The convention was as quiet as a Sunday school and the occasional bursts of applause were well modulated and polite.

At the conclusion of Roosevelt's nomination and seconding speeches the band played "The Sidewalks of New York." (Continued on Page Seven, Column One)

PRESIDENT WIRE
HIS BEST WISHES

Columbus, Ohio, July 6.—(U. P.)—"Please accept my hearty congratulations and cordial best wishes." This was President Wilson's message of congratulation to Governor Cox, received at the governor's office here this morning.

Congratulatory telegrams from prominent Democrats throughout the country began piling up at the governor's office early today, under the Democratic campaign flag.

"It was Georgia's great pleasure to start the ball rolling for your nomination," read a message from Georgia's delegation, "and we hail you enthusiastically now as our great president!"

The shortest telegram came from the governor's secretary, Charles Morris, who was in San Francisco at the convention. It read: "Congratulations."

Governor Cox Wires
Convention He Will
Accept Nomination

Dayton, Ohio, July 6.—(U. P.)—Governor James M. Cox today sent formal acceptance of the Democratic nomination for the presidency in this telegram to the Democratic national convention, chairman Democratic national convention, San Francisco, Cal.: "Let me thank you for your felicitous message. I shall carry out my duty with the assurance that the faith shall be kept and that the institutions of a free people are always sufficient to the needs of time, if they are held true to the policies which we pledge."

"Please convey to the delegates of the convention my grateful acknowledgments." JAMES M. COX.

LEADERSHIP
IS CAUSE OF
COX VICTORY

Wilson Men Lose When Old Democrats, Whipped at Baltimore, Use Superior Strategy and Put Ohioan Over, Says Lawrence.

By David Lawrence
(Copyright, 1920)
San Francisco, July 6.—Divided against itself, no house stands. Governor Cox is triumphant. Palmer and McAdoo are beaten. Thus falls the house of Wilson in the great battle between the old Democratic organization, which was defeated at Baltimore in 1912, but which took sweet revenge in 1920 by eliminating two members of President Wilson's administration, Attorney General Palmer and former secretary of the Treasury, McAdoo, and nominating a candidate who has not been identified with the federal administration in the last eight years and who will not, therefore, inherit as much of the resentment against the Wilson cabinet, as the other two might have before the electorate next autumn.

POOR LEADERSHIP CITED
It was within the power of the Wilson administration to nominate either Palmer or McAdoo or someone else who had been a part of the president's official family, but Mr. Wilson literally kept hands off, and his two exponents, Palmer and McAdoo, suffered from poor leadership and inexperienced management. A coalition of Palmer and McAdoo forces early in the convention would have defeated Cox when Palmer released his delegates. The moment for such a coalition had passed. The convention had grown so weary that the Cox managers knew they had but to hold out and win their battle on the basis of a fatigued body of delegates.

Today the McAdoo-Palmer men are unhappy. The defeated always feel that way. But just as the disappointed friends of Lowden, Wood and Johnson gave one thought only to the prospect of perpetuating the Wilson rule, so the Democrats here compare Cox and Harding and say that as between the two they can make but one choice. Indeed, the fact that Cox carried Ohio three times as governor, and is fully expected by his supporters to carry Ohio over Harding, is buoying up the Democrats to hopes of victory next fall.

CONFIDENT OF OHIO
"We will beat Harding in Ohio if you give us Cox," was the reiterated weapon of the Cox men here, and (Continued on Page Two, Column Five)

Japanese Plan to Seize Island Off Coast of Siberia
Tokyo, July 6.—(U. P.)—Japan has decided to occupy the island of Sakhalin, off the coast of Siberia, as reparation for the massacre of Japanese citizens by Russians at Nikolaievsk. It was learned today. The Japanese plan also to extend their occupation of the coast of the Siberian mainland.

(Sakhalin contains 30,000 square miles. Under the terms of the Portsmouth treaty, it took the lower half and Russia retained the northern half.)

Japanese Plan to
Seize Island Off
Coast of Siberia

San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—The army transport South Bend, with 200 passengers aboard, including General and Mrs. Hunter Liggett, is about to leave for Seattle, according to a message received by the chamber Tuesday from W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the organization, who is now at the national capital attending to shipping and industrial affairs in the interest of this city.

Vote by Ballot on Leading Candidates

Necessary for Choice—728											
Governor Cox Was Nominated by Acclamation at the End of the 44th Ballot											
Ballot	McAdoo	Palmer	Cox	Owen	Cummings	Debs	McNeill	Glavin	Clark		
44	267	1	712.5	34	52	57.5	..	..	..	..	..
41	412	7	540.5	34	57.5	49.5	..	..	..	..	..
42	427	18	540.5	35	55.5	..	..	..	..	..	..
43	460	12	497.5	35	55.5	..	..	..	..	..	..
40	467	19	490	33	76	..	..	..	..	..	..
39	440	74	468.5	32	71.5	..	..	..	..	..	..
38	408.5	211	383.5	33	4	50	..	1	3	..	..
37	405	202.5	386	33	3	50.5	..	1	2	..	..
36	397	236	380	36	3	28	..	4	2	..	..
35	400	222	376.5	38.5	3	33	..	..	..	..	..
34	420.5	184	379.5	37	3	54	..	7.5	2	..	..
33	421	180	380	34	3	56	..	13	2	..	..
32	421	176	391	34	3	55.5	..	9	..	..	..
31	412.5	174	391.5	64	3	57.5	1	12.5	2	..	..
30	403.5	165	400	33	4	58	..	24	2	..	..
29	394	166	404	33	4	63	..	24	2	..	..
28	383	165	423	35.5	4	62.5	..	24	2	..	..
27	371.5	166.5	423.5	34	3	62	1	25	2	..	..
26	371	167	424	33	3	65.5	..	25	2	..	..
25	364.5	169	424	34	4	58.5	..	25	2	..	..
24	364.5	177	429	34	5	54	..	25	2	..	..
23	364.5	181	429	34	5	54	..	25	2	..	..
22	372.5	166.5	430	35	6	52	..	25	2	..	..
21	365.5	182	443.5	36	7	54	..	26	2	..	..
20	340.5	178	447	31	10	36	..	26	2	..	..
19	327.5	179.5	468	37	19	31	..	26	2	..	..
18	330.5	174.5	458	38	20	42	..	26	2	..	..
17	332	176	442	36	19	57	..	27	2	..	..
16	337	164.5	454.5	34	20	52	..	25	4	..	..
15	355.5	173	462.5	31	19	32	..	25	4	..	..
14	353.5	182	443.5	34	7	33	..	25	4	..	..
13	363.5	193.5	430.5	32	7	29.5	7	25	4	..	..
12	375.5	201	412	34	6	3 1/2	7	25	4	..	..
11	382	253	331	35	19	33	7	25	4	..	..
10	385	257	321	37	19	35	7	25	4	..	..
9	386	257	325	37	18	32	7	25	4	..	..
8	380	262	313	36	18	32	12	27	6	..	..
7	384	267.5	295.5	35	19	33	14	27	6	..	..
6	368.5	255.5	195	36	20	29	13	27	6	..	..
5	357	245	181	34	21	29	29	26	9	..	..
4	339	255	178	32	24	31	34	27	8	..	..
3	323.5	253.5	177	25	26	28.5	38	25	7	..	..
2	289	264	189	29	27	31.5	36	25.5	6	..	..
1	266	266	134	38	24	32	37	26.5	9	..	..

Harding Recalls
Cartoon as He
Sends Greeting
To Governor Cox

By Raymond Clapper
Marion, Ohio, July 6.—(U. P.)—Warren G. Harding today sent a telegram of congratulations to Governor Cox of Ohio, his rival candidate for the presidency.

"I recall a much remarked cartoon which portrayed you and me as newsboys contending for the White House delivery. It seems to have been prophetic. As an Ohioan and a fellow publisher, I congratulate you on your notable victory."

Harding received the news of Cox's nomination before breakfast. He also issued a statement again emphasizing that personalities will not be allowed to enter the campaign from his side.

In a statement issued today Senator Harding said:
"Governor Cox's nomination is an added consideration shown to our great state of Ohio for which I am proud to give reasonable assurance that finally a newspaper man is to be made the nation's chief executive. Ohio has accorded Governor Cox very unusual distinction and he deserves his notable victory at San Francisco. His nomination will not change our activities in any way in Ohio. It is a great party contest before us, to be fought on great principles involved, and neither place of residence nor personality will have any marked influence on the result."

Chairman Hung on
To Post at 4 A. M.
And Voted for Cox

Auditorium, San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—Everybody had a good time at the Democratic convention today. For instance:

A delegate jumped up with a "parliamentary inquiry."
"Is it true that at 4 o'clock this morning the chairman of the Mississippi delegation was hanging onto a lamp post voting 50 votes for Jimmy Cox?" he demanded.

"The chair cannot say," Robinson replied, amid laughter. "but he has his suspicions."
From the Virginia seats came the roaring voice of J. P. M. Joyce, shouting, "Wonderful, wonderful!" as he has done so many times during the convention, until his phrase, "That's wonderful!" has become a new slang. There was applause and laughter for Joyce's shout. Yes, everybody had a good time.

Interior Secretary
To Stop in Portland

John Barton Payne, secretary of the Interior, will leave Washington, D. C., Friday or Saturday for a trip to Alaska, and is expected to stop at Portland for a brief time en route to the Chamber of Commerce, according to a message received by the chamber Tuesday from W. D. B. Dodson, executive secretary of the organization, who is now at the national capital attending to shipping and industrial affairs in the interest of this city.

Army Transport Is
Ashore on P. Sound

San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—The army transport South Bend, with 200 passengers aboard, including General and Mrs. Hunter Liggett, is about to leave for Seattle, according to a message received today by the Chamber of Commerce.

San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—San Francisco's down town district early this morning was the scene of the wildest political demonstration this city has ever seen following the nomination of Governor James M. Cox for the presidency by the Democratic national convention.

Not content with merely trying to raise the roof of the auditorium when the long deadlock was broken at 1:45 a. m., cheering throngs of Democratic delegates and partisans paraded through the business section of the city led by the Cox band from Fluku, Ohio.

The post-convention celebration reached its climax when the crowds filled the spacious lobbies of the Palace hotel. Cheers upon cheer for Ohio's governor, cheered out even the band going full blast, playing Cox campaign songs, "Dixie" along with the jazziest music in their repertoire.

Finally the procession got under way again, parading up Market street to the public campaign, said that the nomination of Cox was the strongest nomination the Democrats could have made. "The nomination of Cox," he said, "means that the Republicans will have to take off their coats and go to work."

JAMES M. COX
UNANIMOUSLY
NOMINATED

Ohio Governor Has 712-1-2, or 15-1-2 Less Than Needed Two-Thirds, When Motion Carries to Nominate Him by Claim.

By George R. Holmes
San Francisco, July 6.—(U. P.)—Governor James M. Cox of Ohio was nominated for the presidency by the Democratic national convention in the early hours of this morning, after breaking a deadlock which had held the convention through 44 ballots.

The end came suddenly and dramatically at 1:40 a. m., at the close of a night session which had witnessed the withdrawal of Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and the slow beating down of William Gibbs McAdoo by sheer force of votes.

The nomination was finally accomplished by acclamation at the end of the forty-fourth ballot, and Governor Cox will go into the official records as the unanimous choice of his party.

Actually, at the time of his nomination, the Ohio governor had 712 1/2 votes, or 15 1/2 less than the required two-thirds of the convention votes. However, when the motion was made to make his nomination by acclamation there were half a dozen delegates lingering for the recognition of Senator Joseph T. Robinson, the chairman, in order to register