

WEATHER.
Tuesday fair and warmer; Moderate northerly winds.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

SALEM, OREGON, TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1920.

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The Oregon Statesman

The Statesman receives the leased wire report of the Associated Press, the greatest and most reliable press association in the world.

COX IS CHOSEN

Crown Prince of Wilson Reign Passed by Cox on 39th Ballot

PALMER RELEASES ALL DELEGATES TO FIELD

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—James M. Cox, governor of Ohio, was nominated for president of the United States in the Democratic national convention at 1:40 o'clock this morning. The nomination came at the conclusion of a 44-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. Convention adjourned until noon today.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—C. C. Carlin of Virginia, one of the Palmer managers, took the platform and announced that Attorney General Palmer had authorized him to release his delegates. Carlin moved a recess of 20 minutes so the convention could decide what course to take.

Carlin told the convention the attorney general was disinclined to delay the proceedings of the convention longer and was authorized by him to "unconditionally and finally release his delegates."

At the end of the second ballot after the recess, when the Palmer vote had touched 211 and it was apparent that it could be driven no higher, former Representative C. C. Carlin of Virginia, Mr. Palmer's manager, took the platform and announced the withdrawal of the attorney general from the race.

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

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

"I am about to make an announcement of the greatest importance to this convention, at the conclusion of which I shall move a recess for 20 minutes to give the convention 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 authorized me to finally, positively and absolutely release every delegate pledged to him, that the convention may proceed to nominate the next president of the United States."

Palmer is Cheered. There was a roar of "Hurrah for

SANE FOURTH IS OBSERVED BY PEOPLE AT CAMP GROUND

Independence day was observed in a sane and sane manner at the city automobile camping grounds last Sunday. Not even a firecracker was fired within the grounds. The crowds were orderly and orderly, save the hilarity of picnickers that had come there from Portland and Newberg. According to T. C. Albert, many of his guests are preparing to leave for the cherry harvest. Several camps have been maintained at the grounds for several days past due to the late-ness of the cherry picking. Many are to leave camp this morning for some farm where they have been engaged for the cherry harvest.

Several weeks ago some farmers from Boise, Idaho were encamped at the grounds. They came to this city for a short visit before going to Portland for the Shrine convalescence. While in this city they visited several farms and were favorably impressed because "several kinds of crops could be grown here without irrigation."

They said, according to Mr. Albert, nothing can be grown around Boise without irrigation. The Idaho farmer plans on returning to Salem where crops do not need irrigation. O. L. Higginbotham of Tulsa, Okla., yesterday purchased a 10-acre tract two miles west of Liberty. He purchased a prize and a cherry orchard. He came to Salem about three weeks ago after he had sold some oil holdings in Oklahoma. He intended to tour the northwest but when he came to Salem he decided to make it his home.

The following were registered at the camp Sunday and Monday: Mr. and Mrs. L. Krusmayer, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Taylor

McADOO SILENT IN REGARD TO CONVENTION

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 5. Yielding to the demand of 500 Huntington villagers assembled for the Independence Day exercises, William G. McAdoo around whose standard 700 delegates to the Democratic national convention have rallied, today delivered his first public utterance since the convention began at San Francisco.

Speaking extemporaneously, he took as his theme patriotism and devotion to the vision of liberty held by the revolutionary fathers.

Mr. McAdoo attended the exercises as a spectator but was discovered and called upon for speech, and at last he yielded. He made no reference to contemporary politics.

Drives Tire Country, Says Knight Secretary

CHICAGO, July 5.—No campaigns to obtain funds for carrying on the Knights of Columbus educational program have been planned, William J. McGinley of New York, supreme secretary, said today at the closing session of the first national educational convention.

"The country is tired of drives," he said, "and the Knights of Columbus have no intention of adding to their number."

Railroad Policy Target Charge of War Minister

MODRIS, July 4.—Foreign influence is being brought to bear on the Spanish railroad policy and proper development is thus prevented, it was charged by Juan de la Cierva, former minister of war, in a speech urging nationalizing of railways, which has been the subject of wide comment and sharply divided opinion.

He denied the right of the present railway proprietors to effect increase of passenger or freight rates.

Motion to Adjourn at Midnight is Defeated

AUDITORIUM, SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Former Governor Linebaugh of Oklahoma moved an adjournment but the Cox people set up a great roar.

The changes of the forty-first ballot were McAdoo lost seven; Cox gained seven and a half; Davis lost two and a half and Palmer's vote was reduced to twelve.

During the recess between the forty-first and forty-second ballots, Georgia caucused and it was decided to stick with McAdoo for another. Some change was hinted at but not defined.

A roll call was ordered on a motion to adjourn until 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Former 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.

THEFT SUSPECT IN COUNTY JAIL

Man, Dazed from Accident, Found Beside Stolen Car Near Industrial School.

Last Sunday W. E. Morris of Jefferson reported to the local police that his car had been stolen. He left it in front of his home and some one appropriated it while he was away on an errand.

The car was discovered Monday morning on the road between the state industrial school and the tuberculosis institution. The car was off the road in the ditch. By the side of the car was a young man in a dazed condition. Police authorities believe the young man to be the guilty automobile thief, and that he had been injured when the car collided with a tree in the ditch. He was taken into custody by the sheriff's office. The stolen car is held by the authorities.

GROOM LOSES RING ON EVE OF MARRIAGE

W. D. Vinson Makes Special Trip Here from Portland in Quest of Sparkler—Late Search is Held Fruitless.

YOUTH HAS VISIONS OF DOMESTIC STORM

How Many Years of Bad Luck Follow When Groom Loses Ring is Question.

How many years of bad luck follow when a groom loses a diamond wedding ring on the day of all days?

That is the question that is perplexing young W. D. Vinson of Portland. The roseate tints of the future that he had painted before he set sail on the high seas of matrimony, have vanished, as "the dew vaniseth before the noon-day sun."

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Vinson are Williamsite students and were married last week.

Several hours after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Vinson were strolling across the state capitol grounds with the diamond ring in his hands. The diamond ring represented a great deal of money to him. In fact, it meant wedded life, a happy home. But while examining the ring he dropped it. If subsequent searchings indicate anything, for he has spent the greater portions of two days seeking for the precious stone, the diamond stone is lost forever.

Mr. Vinson arrived here early Saturday morning in a last effort to uncover and locate the lost jewel, but his searchings were fruitless. He is a superstitious young chap and he has rigged his matrimonial bark to withstand rough seas.

Educators Take Interest In Democratic Pow Wow

SALT LAKE CITY, July 5.—Hotel lobby conferences, upper room caucuses and the like now in progress in San Francisco in connection with the Democratic national convention were reproduced in miniature here today by members of the national education association.

The association held its first formal general session tonight. Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston of Olympia, Wash., in her address as president, declared herself in favor of reorganization. This, she said, was the most important question to come before the present convention.

Palmer Sees Hopeless Cause and Releases Field of Delegates



NUTSHELL.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—On the first ballot the official vote was: McAdoo, 266; Cox, 234; Palmer, 256.

Second Ballot. Palmer, 264; Cox, 159; McAdoo, 289.

Third Ballot. McAdoo, 323½; Cox, 177; Palmer, 251½.

Fourth Ballot. McAdoo, 335; Cox, 178; Palmer, 254.

Fifth Ballot. McAdoo, 357; Cox, 181; Palmer, 244.

Sixth Ballot. McAdoo, 368½; Cox, 195; Palmer, 265.

Seventh Ballot. McAdoo, 384; Cox, 295½; Palmer, 267½.

Eighth Ballot. McAdoo, 380; Palmer, 262; Cox, 315.

Ninth Ballot. McAdoo, 386½; Cox, 321½; Palmer, 257.

Tenth Ballot. McAdoo, 385; Cox, 321; Palmer, 257.

Eleventh Ballot. McAdoo, 380; Cox, 332; Palmer, 255.

Twelfth Ballot. Cox, 404; McAdoo, 375½; Palmer, 201.

Thirteenth Ballot. McAdoo, 263½; Cox, 428½; Palmer, 193½.

Fourteenth Ballot. McAdoo, 355½; Cox, 443½; Palmer, 182.

Fifteenth Ballot. McAdoo, 344½; Cox, 468½; Palmer, 167.

Sixteenth Ballot. McAdoo, 337; Cox, 454½; Palmer, 164 1-2.

Seventeenth Ballot. McAdoo, 332; Cox, 442; Palmer, 176.

Eighteenth Ballot. McAdoo, 330 1-2; Cox, 458; Palmer, 174½.

Nineteenth Ballot. McAdoo, 327½; Cox, 468; Palmer, 179½.

Twentieth Ballot. Palmer, 178; Cox, 456 1-2; McAdoo, 340½.

Twenty-first Ballot. McAdoo, 340 1-2; Cox, 456 1-2; Palmer, 178.

Twenty-second Ballot. Palmer, 144; Cox, 462½; McAdoo, 396½.

Twenty-third Ballot. McAdoo, 372 1-2; Cox, 430 1-2; Palmer, 166 1-2.

Twenty-fourth Ballot. McAdoo, 364 1-2; Cox, 425; Palmer, 181 1-2.

Twenty-fifth Ballot. McAdoo, 364 1-2; Cox, 429; Palmer, 181 1-2.

Twenty-sixth Ballot. McAdoo, 364 1-2; Cox, 424; Palmer, 169.

Twenty-seventh Ballot. McAdoo, 371; Cox, 424 1-2; Palmer, 167.

Twenty-eighth Ballot. McAdoo, 371 1-2; Cox, 423 1-2; Palmer, 166 1-2.

Twenty-ninth Ballot. McAdoo, 368 1-2; Cox, 423; Palmer, 165 1-2.

Thirtieth Ballot. McAdoo, 394 1-2; Cox, 404 1-2; Palmer, 166.

Thirty-first Ballot. McAdoo, 403 1-2; Cox, 400 1-2; Palmer, 165.

Thirty-second Ballot. McAdoo, 414 1-2; Cox, 391 1-2; Palmer, 174.

Thirty-third Ballot. McAdoo, 421; Cox, 391; Palmer, 176.

Thirty-fourth Ballot. McAdoo, 421; Cox, 380 1-2; Palmer, 180.

Thirty-fifth Ballot. McAdoo, 420 1-2; Cox, 379 1-2; Palmer, 184.

Thirty-sixth Ballot. McAdoo, 409; Cox, 376 1-2; Palmer, 222.

Thirty-seventh Ballot. McAdoo, 399; Cox, 377; Palmer, 241.

Thirty-eighth Ballot. McAdoo, 405; Cox, 386; Palmer, 202 1-2.

Thirty-ninth Ballot. McAdoo, 405½; Cox, 383½; Palmer, 211.

Fortieth Ballot. McAdoo, 440; Cox, 468½; Palmer, 74.

Forty-first Ballot. McAdoo, 467; Cox, 490.

Forty-second Ballot. McAdoo, 460; Cox, 497 1-2; Palmer, 12.

Forty-third Ballot. McAdoo, 472; Cox, 540 1-2; Palmer, 8.

Forty-fourth Ballot. McAdoo, 412; Cox, 568; Palmer, 7.

DELEGATES PASS HOLIDAY IN FRUITLESS BATTLE FOR HEAD

McAdoo, Cox and Palmer Go into Convention Determined That Dark Horse Plan Shall Go by Boards—Prayer and Reading of Declaration of Independence Open Ninth Session of Donkey Show.

OVER SUNDAY CONFERENCES ARE FLAT FAILURES

Vance McCormick, Former National Chairman, Admitted It Hard to Define Exact Situation as Convention Got under Way Yesterday—Administration Alignment Against Cox Scented by Leaders of Ohio Man—Virginia Holds Caucus.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The identity of the Democratic presidential nominee was as great a mystery as ever to the delegates to the national convention when they reconvened today and entered upon the twenty-third ballot.

Campaign managers for Cox, McAdoo and Palmer, who were in the lead in the order named on the 22nd ballot Saturday night, continued to predict early victory for their respective candidates, but the rank and file of the delegates having no other source of information remained in the dark regarding the outcome.

Deadlock Not Broken. Conjecture that the over-Sunday recess might possibly have brought about some compromise plan for breaking the deadlock was not supported by any announcement on the part of the party leaders or admissions by campaign managers.

Instead, the managers remained silent and the managers ridiculing all suggestions of surrender or compromise, declared they were in the fight to a finish and that their forces would receive important accessions on each succeeding ballot.

Judged by outward appearances, the situation has resolved itself into a triangular war of attrition. Supporters of each of the three leading candidates were determined to hold the votes they had and hoped for recruits from rival camps, as well as from state delegations which had cast their ballots for favorite sons.

Delegates Are Tired. They were proceeding upon the military theory that the vanquished army is that which first suffers a lowering of its morale. Realizing that the delegates were restless on account of the convention's delay and were anxious to return to their homes, the various campaign managers devoted nearly as much time since Saturday night's adjournment to strengthening their own lines as they did to missionary work outside the fold.

Situation Held Serious. Old-time convention observers asserted early today when weary delegates were chafing to get back home, a noticeable movement toward any one candidate was likely to be followed in increasing proportions on subsequent ballots. The Cox, McAdoo and Palmer managers were hoping that their particular candidate might be the beneficiary of such an eventuality.

On the face of the 22nd ballot, Palmer forces were holding a key to open the door to a majority. The favorite sons' vote in some cases were looked upon as lightning rods kept up in hope of a storm and a scurry for a dark horse nominee. They may also had to do with vice presidential ambitions. The Palmer forces were the main reservoir from which Cox and McAdoo hoped to draw reinforcements to capture a majority.

Deadlock Is Admitted. At 10 o'clock the convention was waiting but was slow in getting to order. "We're going to do some business here today," said Chairman Robinson as he got into position at the speakers' runway.

The convention was opened with silent prayer and then was led in the recitation of the Lord's prayer by a Christian Science practitioner. The singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" followed.

By unanimous consent the declaration of independence was read to the convention. Former Governor Ralston of Indiana read it. While the reading was going on the leaders took opportunity to do some more conferring. According to the stories of the various managers, there was as much of a deadlock on hand as ever. The Cox people declared "McAdoo can't be nominated if we stay here three weeks." The McAdoo people made practically the same prediction about Cox. Both forces were claiming up around 500 delegates on the early roll calls today.

Alternates Are Seated. Many of the delegate seats were filled today with alternates and there were new sets of faces in many of the caucuses and conferences. The McAdoo people turned considerable attention to the Maryland delegation, of which Joshua W. Miles of Baltimore, internal revenue collector, was a leader. There were many empty seats in the New York delegation space, and it was said that both delegates and alternates had dropped. The same situation prevailed in the delegations of some other eastern states. Delegation chairmen, however, said they were prepared to cast the full votes by proxy.

Governor Ralston, who reminded many of President Cleveland as he stood reading the Declaration of Independence, was all but drowned out by the buzz and rumble of conversation around the hall. Nobody seemed interested in the Declaration of Independence—not even the official stenographer.

Vance McCormick of Pennsylvania and former national chairman, said he found it hard to define the exact situation in the convention as it got under way, but that many seemed to think there was an administration alignment against Cox. He added there had been no break and that he did not expect a nomination at the morning session.

When Judge Moore, manager of the Cox forces, came on the floor, he said he felt sure Cox would be nominated within six ballots. Norman E. Mack of New York, national committeeman, said that if Cox could not get the nomination there would have to be "a brand new deal."

"It will be a gray horse," said Mr. Mack.

By a "gray horse" rather than a dark horse, Mr. Mack meant a compromise candidate satisfactory to all. Virginia caucused on the floor and decided to stick with Glass.

Roll Call Is Started. At 10:32 o'clock Chairman Robinson ordered the roll call of states, and the call of the ballots began. The reading clerk's now familiar "Alabama" started off the fight.

After taking 36 ballots the convention adjourned at 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock tonight.

Both the McAdoo and Cox forces used the recess period to make a desperate play for the Tammany delegation's support. "Tammany holds the key to the situation," was

(Continued on page 2.)

WILLARD TANNER IS PAROLED; CONVICT LEAVES FOR CHICAGO

It was reported here early this morning that Willard Tanner, who served the last eight years in the state penitentiary for manslaughter, had been paroled and had left for Chicago where he will make his future home. In granting the parole it was said that the officials made it plain that Tanner should have nothing to do with Hazel Irwin, his accomplice, who is now residing with her parents at Albany.

Tanner and Miss Irwin, according to the records at the penitentiary, lured Ray Wallace, manager of a Portland restaurant, into the latter's room on Alder street, where she forced him to drink a quantity of beer which on subsequent analysis was found to contain poison. Wallace refused to partake of the liquor,

whereupon he was showered with attentions by Miss Irwin.

The scene in Miss Irwin's apartment, apparently was pre-arranged, for as her arms were about Wallace, Tanner, who was hiding behind a curtain, stepped from his place of concealment and struck Wallace on the head with a heavy bolt. Wallace fell to the floor fatally injured.

Both Miss Irwin and Tanner were convicted of manslaughter. Miss Irwin was released from prison about a month ago after serving more than eight years.

The crime for which Tanner and Miss Irwin were convicted occurred in the early morning of June 9, 1912. Both were sentenced to prison for an indeterminate term of from one to 15 years.