

East Oregonian

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"JES' LIKE THAT"

(By Frank I. Stanton.)

I wouldn't set here fishin'
The whole endurin' day
Er I could only catch the one—
The fish that gets away!

But—don't keer what's the work you're at,
Life's jes' like that—Life's jes' like that!

You aim to git the big things—
You reach out fer the sky,
But come to the conclusion
That you're hittin' 'em too high!

Then flop down where the low ground's at—
Life's jes' like that—Life's jes' like that!

But I try to be contented—
Say it's better that it's so;
Er we had jes' all we wanted
We'd rest the moon, you know!

It's never gittin' all Life's own'
Keeps this here world an' us a-goin'.

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THE NOMINEE

JAMES M. COX, chosen after a long struggle to be the democratic standard bearer, has made a record as governor of Ohio that has stamped him of presidential timber. His election to that office for three terms marked him as a man of exceptional power, for Ohio is nominally a republican state. Like Senator Harding, against whom he will run for the presidency, Governor Cox is an Ohio newspaper man.

In 1898, Cox bought the Dayton News. In 1903 he bought the Springfield Press-Republic, forming later the Springfield News. These two papers now constitute the News League of which Cox is owner and editorial director.

Cox represented the Third Ohio district in congress from 1909 to 1913. In the latter year he began his first term of governor, his election as a democrat having been hailed by republicans as an "accident." In 1915 he was defeated for re-election by Frank B. Willis, republican. In 1917, however, Cox came back strong and won the election over Willis. In 1919 he was again elected for a two-year term.

Cox had barely assumed the duties of governor in 1913 when the great floods of that spring inundated Dayton and the valleys of the Miami and Scioto. The man who dominated the situation following the floods was Cox. He assumed complete charge, declared martial law, and in three days, during which he never left his office, started the wheels of relief moving and had rehabilitation under way.

During that series of disasters, Cox was "chief" magistrate, commander-in-chief, head of the life-saving service, provider of food and clothing, principal health officer, severest disciplinarian, hardest worker, most hopeful prophet, sanest counselor, kindest philanthropist and most accurate reporter," according to a contemporary editorial writer.

"Jim" Cox was one of the first governors in the nation to go after profiteering. Long before any definite stand was taken by federal authorities, Cox announced he would run down and prosecute every man found boosting unduly the cost of foodstuffs and life necessities. The campaign in Ohio became of national importance, several other governors following suit.

Governor Cox sponsored and secured passage of the Ohio workmen's compensation act which only recently was approved by King Albert of Belgium as a model for the world. This act eliminated all the major reasons for conflict between employer and employe by guaranteeing injured workmen and dependents of those who lost their lives in line of duty, a sufficient indemnity by automatic action by the state.

Other things accomplished by Governor Cox during his three terms are child labor laws that have been copied by other states; a mother's pension system; initiative and referendum; a scientific budget system; a prison farm to provide healthy occupation for convicts; elimination of sweat shops; a "blue sky" law to protect Ohio investors; a reform of the school system; consolidation of numerous state bureaus and abolition of others, and many other laws designed to protect workmen and farmers.

Cox never lets his interests drift. Even while conducting the affairs of the state at Columbus, he has an eye on his two newspapers and often runs down to Dayton and Springfield to confer with his editorial and business staffs. Sometimes he writes an editorial or so while he is in the office and occasionally helps out in the composing room when there is a rush to put the paper "to bed."

JAMES H. COX HAILED AS REGULAR FELLOW

1870—Born at Jacksonburg, Ohio.
1889—Reporter-devil on a Dayton paper.
1898—Bought Dayton Daily News.
1903—Bought Springfield paper and formed News League of Ohio.
1909—Began first of two terms in Congress.
1915—Governor of Ohio.
1915—Defeated for governor by Frank B. Willis.
1917—Defeated Willis and began second term as governor.
1919—Began third term as governor.
1920—Mentioned as Democratic Presidential possibility.

Men call "Jimmy" Cox, Ohio's three-time Governor, a "regular fellow." He can tell a good story and appreciate 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 likes the outdoors. He 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.

His love of hunting is in reality a love of hunting dogs. Nothing in recent years has pleased him like the death of old Tom, run down and killed by an automobile a few weeks ago.

Governor Cox was 50 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, a congressman for terms, became editor and owner of two Ohio daily newspapers, and finally was elected governor. His third term as governor will end in 1921.

Cox was born on a farm near Jacksonburg, Ohio, a few miles from Dayton. He spent his youth working on the farm and attending school near his home.

Cox Passes McAdoo
(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—On the twelfth ballot leaders stood Cox 404, McAdoo 275 1-2 and Palmer 201. The poll of the Iowa delegation showed 16 for Cox and 19 for McAdoo. Chairman Marsh of the Iowa delegation, then under unit rule, cast 26 votes for Cox. An Iowa delegate challenged the vote on the ground that the unit rule had been abrogated despite the fact that the state convention faced them under it. The ruling of the chair was that the unit rule stood and Cox got Iowa's 26 votes.

Illinois Breaks
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—Illinois broke on the twelfth ballot adding to the Cox string 39 more votes. Cox people in the convention made a great demonstration. All the votes were taken from Palmer and 14 were retained for McAdoo. Further breaks in solid delegations were reported imminent.

These figures gave Cox a gain of 72 and McAdoo lost 4 and a half and Palmer lost 54 votes. For the other candidates gave Owen 34, Davis 21, Glass 25, Marshall 7, Clark 4, Gerard 1 and Cummings 5.

When Illinois announced 44 votes for Cox shortly after the Connecticut delegation had broken from Cummings on the twelfth ballot and given Palmer 19, a great Cox demonstration was started with a parade of state banners.

Eleventh Ballot
SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—On the eleventh ballot leaders stood: McAdoo, 280, Cox 332, and Palmer 255. Cox gained 11, McAdoo lost 5 and Palmer lost two votes. For the other candidates the vote gave Cummings 19, Owen 35, Davis 25, Glass 25, Marshall 7, Clark 4, and Gerard 1.

FROM THE PEOPLE

The East Oregonian today was given the following letter to the Pendleton Commercial Association to reproduce as an evidence of what irrigation is doing in the west end of Umatilla county. The letter is reprinted in full.

STANFIELD, Ore., July 2.—Believing that the general public should know something definite as to the value of irrigation as applied to the arid lands of Umatilla county, I desire to submit the following facts gained from my own experience and investigation.

I am at present owner of part of the Southwest quarter of section four, Township three, North Range twenty-nine, E. W. M.

This was sold in the year 1905 before irrigation was possible at five dollars per acre.

The value of this land today is five hundred and up per acre.

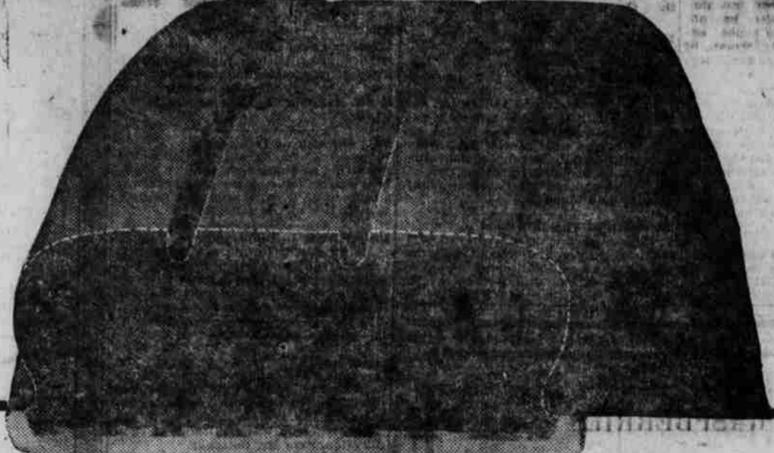
Now let us see what this land is producing. From twenty acres in hay in 1919, one hundred seventy tons was harvested and a pasture crop to the value of five dollars per acre, hay sold in the stack on the land at a total value of one hundred fifty-eight dollars per acre.

The first crop of hay in 1920 has been harvested and weighed out over scales amounting to sixty tons sold for one thousand four hundred dollars or seventy-one dollars per acre and two more crops and pasture crop still to reckoned with.

I am merely giving these figures to justify the statement that this land is worth five hundred dollars per acre under irrigation against a value of five dollars per acre without irrigation.

Hoping your valuable organization

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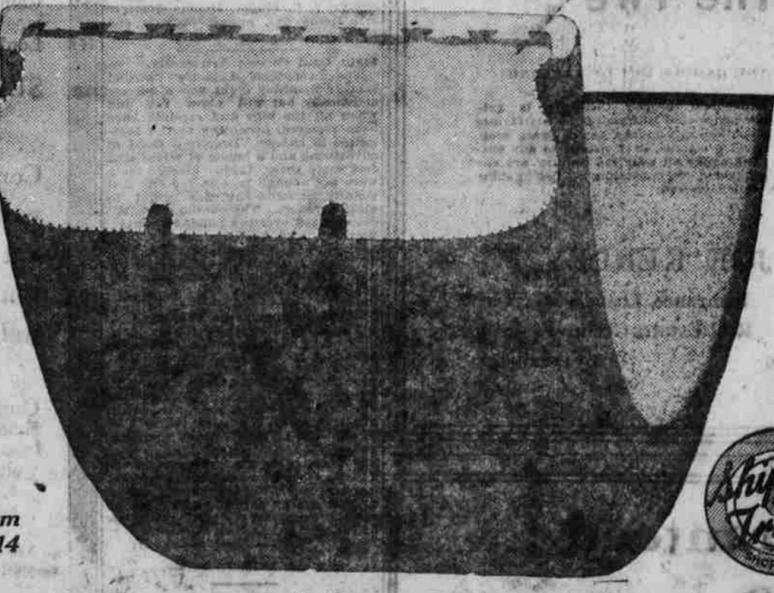
Its truck-mile cost and tire-mile cost in most instances is much lower even than solid equipment.

Note the contour of the cross

section—the extra amount of rubber, width of tread. This gives broader road contact, more effective traction, greater cushioning to the load and longer life for tire and truck.

No wheel changes necessary. No change of gear ratio required. Fits any S.A.E. Base. Can be applied to any standard truck wheel without delay and without additional expense. Complies with highway laws—municipal, state or federal.

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will continue to flourish in its publicity work I beg to remain,
Yours truly,
T. O. YATES.

BRITAIN'S PLEDGE TO AMERICA REVEALED

(By United Press.)
SHANGHAI, July 4.—(Delayed)—"If you're attacked, I shall come to your assistance with every man and every gun I have." This was the message from Britain to the United States at the time the American soldiers landed at Yochow, was disclosed by Admiral Gleaves in his independence address. He said the message was sent by Admiral Borsett, commanding the British fleet at the Yangtze river to

Captain Kearney, the American commander at Yangtze, following the murder of W. A. Ralston, the American missionary. The message, Gleaves said, should go down in history with the Epigram, "Blood is thicker than water."

H. C. OF WILD ANIMALS UP.
(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, July 5.—Like everything else in Germany, the price of wild animals has soared sky high. An elephant costs 50,000 marks as against the former price of 7,500. A lionskin now brings 4,000 marks, which is much more than a living lion used to cost. Owing to the great expense, it is out of the question to replenish Germany's zoos except by breeding and the keepers of the various zoos throughout Germany are cooperating in raising their charges.

SOUTHAMPTON CLAIMS RIGHT TO PILGRIMS

SOUTHAMPTON, July 5.—Plymouth is not the only port connected with the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers, says Mayor S. G. Kimber of this city, in a letter to the newspapers.

"It was from the ancient port of Southampton that the famous Mayflower set sail on August 17, 1620 by company with a smaller vessel, the Speedwell," he says.

Owing to accidents the voyage was delayed by temporary stoppages, first at Dartmouth and then at Plymouth and it was from the latter port that the Mayflower resumed her voyage alone.

"This gives Plymouth a real claim to the honor in connection with the event but this claim should not be allowed to obscure the historic fact that it was Southampton which the Pilgrim Fathers

chose as their port of departure, that it was at Southampton that they made all preparations for the voyage and that it was from Southampton that they actually set sail for the new world."

Never Idle.
Kate—She asked that question just out of idle curiosity, don't you think?
Laird—No, my curiosity. Her curiosity is never idle.—Stray Stories.

How's This?
We offer \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE.
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