

COX HELD IN HIGH ESTEEM SAYS BACKER

Following is the speech in which the name of Governor James M. Cox of Ohio, the successful contender for the Democratic nomination, was placed before the convention at San Francisco by Judge James O. Johnson, of Springfield, Ohio:

"With Cox as your candidate, Ohio is democratic, and with Ohio democratic, victory is yours," declared Judge James O. Johnson, of Springfield, Ohio, in formally presenting Governor Cox's name.

"The election this year will fix the status of America for a generation," said Judge Johnson. "Not only will it decide whether we shall take our rightful place at the very head of the nations in a united effort for civilization, or shall lapse into sullen ostracism in the face of opportunities for service to humanity which no people ever had; but it will also decide whether the domestic progress and vast productive energies of this continent shall be turned back into reactionary channels after a period of splendid achievement in Democratic administration.

"When this country was forced into the great world war, our people in common with their fellow countrymen in all of the states, were thrilled by the call of the great man who sits in the seat of Washington and Lincoln and who with superb spirit and matchless phrase interpreted the highest aspirations and the invincible purpose of the free peoples of the earth. If envy, hatred and passion shall deprive him of his just recognition now, and deprive his country and humanity of the benefits of his vast service in their behalf, succeeding generations will pay increasing devotion to his honor. The mighty appeal he made to the resistless forces of civilization will place him among the colossal figures in the history of mankind.

"As we enter the great contest now impending, our opponents fan every flame of discontent. They pool every discordant element, in order to carry the election. Unmindful and regardless of the effect on the welfare of the Republic, and on the orderly processes of society, they arouse bitter prejudice and set in motion forces which it is easy to see may become absolutely uncontrollable. They do not hesitate to cast a cloud on the glory won for our country by the millions of our boys who grandly carried the flag to the battlefields of Europe and with unconquerable spirit placed it at the very front of the columns of civilization.

"All the world felt that Democracy, freedom and friendship had a new meaning in the earth.

"The American people must now decide whether that proud position which our soldiers and our people won shall be abandoned or whether we shall show ourselves worthy of the inheritance we have enjoyed.

"The Democratic party needs a candidate who holds in his heart the memory of the glorious record of the incomparable American boy who looks forward with courage and capacity to grasp the opportunities and to meet the difficulties and dangers yet to come. He must know the beginnings and the reasons for the Republic. He must know its spirit; and the spirit of the wise men who founded it. He must know that Americanization is not an idle ceremony, that it is not a thing to be gained in a day, or a year, but that it is the result of the slow processes of education and of the influence of association and contact with those who have enjoyed and appreciate what enlightened liberty is. He must know that America cannot hold herself away from the rest of the world, that science and invention and genius have removed all barriers on land and sea and have brought together all the races whether they will or not. He must realize that the huge debts imposed upon all the nations by the bloody struggle make it imperative that the American President shall be a man of great business and executive capacity; that this debt can only be paid by wealth pro-

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duced in the factories and mines and on the farms of the country, and that there must be the devoted, united and harmonious work of every capitalist and every worker to accomplish the mighty task. The taxes must be intelligently laid to the end that this capital and this labor may be, as far as possible, unfettered.

"The great State, of which I have spoken, presents a man who has these qualities in full and rounded measure. His strength is not the passing fancy of a mere lucky turn on the political board. It is the solid strength and power that is slowly fixed in the judgment of the people after actual performance and service. His friends do not generalize, they specify. For eight years he has been under the searchlight in our state. In each of the years new problems were met, new difficulties encountered, new demands made upon his tireless industry and upon the resources of his leadership and statesmanship. He has constantly grown with the severity of the test. At every crisis and at every new trial, he has developed a splendid reserve force and capacity.

"All saw and admired the resolute stand he took for the impartial enforcement of the law. He demanded of every subordinate executive officer in every county and in every municipality the same questioning observance of equal and exact justice. His spirit was so high and his sense of fairness so even and manifest that no soldier was ever needed to march between capital and labor.

"Recognizing the right of every man to his opinion on every proposed public measure, after the discussion was over and the judgment of the people had been written into the law of the State, he has, with the same cool and deliberate hand, enforced that law. No sycophant, well-informed citizen of Ohio, has denied that proposition. This has been, and will be, his position to the end.

"When our country entered the war, our Governor, with invincible enthusiasm and untiring energy stepped to his rightful place as the leader in organizing our contribution to the man-power of the army, the great productive energies of our mines, our factories and our farms. Backed by the best men and best women, without regard to party, he disclosed a capacity for leadership in that sacred cause which placed him at the very front among the great American War Governors.

"The expenses of his campaign are met from the small and voluntary contributions of those who know him best. He is bound by no express or implied obligations to any class or interest.

"For a half century Ohio was normally Republican, but three times this man has been elected Governor of the Buckeye State. The last time he was the only man on the Democratic ticket who was elected and he is stronger now. I doubt if there are many instances in which a chief executive has made the sure and steady advance in the confidence and esteem and ripened judgment of his fellow-citizens of all classes that this man has made in Ohio. His real genius for executive duty and his record of accomplishment, has increased his popularity and strength far beyond the power of our opponents to overcome, however huge the campaign fund may be."

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE IS SELF MADE MAN

James Middleton Cox was three times governor of Ohio—an honor enjoyed only by one other Ohioan, Rutherford B. Hayes.

Born on a farm, educated in the public schools, a printer's devil, a school teacher, a newspaper reporter, a private secretary to a congressman, owner and proprietor of two newspapers, member of congress for three years and three times governor of his state is his record to date.

Business success paralleled his political achievements and through his own efforts has amassed a fortune. Mr. Cox became the leader of the Democratic party in Ohio in 1912 when he was nominated for governor. As one who had brought radical changes in the state constitution, he took the field in its behalf. His first term as governor was devoted chiefly to forwarding the enactment of laws to put the new state constitution into effect.

But Ohio evidently was not prepared to assimilate all the new laws for Cox was defeated for re-election. But his party renominated him in 1916 and he was re-elected for a third term in 1918, being the only Democrat to win in Ohio.

Legislation for which Governor Cox is best known includes a model workmen's compensation law and a child labor law which have been extensively copied by other states. Educators of the country say the Ohio school code, enacted under Governor Cox's direction, will live as a monument to his achievement.

Mr. Cox was born in Butler county, Ohio, in 1870. He attended district school and held his first position as a teacher of the school in which he took his first lessons. He spent evenings and holidays in a printing office. In a few years he received his first assignment on the editorial staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

After ten years with the Enquirer, he went to Washington as a private secretary to Congressman Paul Sore, of Ohio. At the close of this service, he purchased the Dayton "Daily News," borrowing most of the money to pay for it. Later he purchased the Springfield "Daily News." He was first elected to congress in 1908.

He recently purchased the farm near Jacksonsville upon which he was born, and is making it into a modern farm home where he expects to live on retirement from public office. He married and has four children.

SIX FALL TO CUPID'S NET

Three marriages licenses on the same afternoon established a score Saturday that has not been equalled in the county clerk's office for many a day. The couples who received matrimonial passports were Victor M. Palmer and Ruth A. Avery; Wallace B. Knight and Myrtle T. Biles, and George W. Bradley and Myrtle Jones.

Palmer-Avery Wedding
The Palmer-Avery wedding was performed Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Rev. E. P. Lawrence at the Presbyterian manse. The bride is a graduate of the Klamath county high school and the Oregon agricultural college and has been employed in the First State & Savings bank. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Avery, ranchers in the valley south of here. The bridegroom is employed by the Southern Pacific company. The wedding was a quiet affair, the only guests being Miss Katherine Palmer, sister of bridegroom, Miss Fannie Virgil and Mrs. E. T. Saunders.

Knight-Biles Nuptials
The wedding ceremony of Wallace B. Knight and Miss Myrtle T. Biles was performed Saturday evening by the Rev. S. J. Chaney at the Methodist parsonage. Both contracting parties are residents of Klamath Falls.

CELEBRATIONS WELL ATTENDED; RESORTS FILLED

Reports by visitors returning from Bly indicate that the Fourth of July celebration there eclipsed anything of the sort previously attempted in the county outside of Klamath Falls, perhaps, and the crowd yesterday rivalled crowds gathered in former years for celebrations in this city.

From Lakeview and all Lake county points, all parts of Klamath county and from neighboring Oregon and California counties people came until it was estimated that 4000 persons were present yesterday.

The big attraction was three-eighths mile dash between two noted runners, "Slats," owned by Dan Haghn of Merrill, and "Rex," owned by Frank Lane of Lakeview. The Merrill horse won. It is said that backers of both horses were free in wagering on their favorite and that probably more money changed hands than in any race ever run in Klamath county.

The riding and other outdoor sports were good and the program went through with a snap, it is reported.

Pt. Klamath Gets Crowd
Automobile parties passing through on the way to Crater Lake reported that the celebration at Pt. Klamath was going big Sunday and Monday.

Resorts Crowded
All the resorts were crowded with Fourth of July excursionists: Crater Lake drew the biggest crowd if its history is the report. Eighty cars were checked from this side of the mountain, Sunday, and scores of cars from the Medford side passed through the gate. Hotel accommodations were taxed far beyond capacity.

Rocky Point was so crowded Sunday night that many persons were forced to sit up all night, unable to get a bed. Sunday morning's excursion was crowded and late comers found it impossible to get seats on the boat.

LOCAL WOMEN TAKE OVER WHITE LUNCH

The White Lunch, at 1122 Main street, which has been operated by T. A. Robinson for the past few months, has changed management, Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. G. L. Kelly, two well known young matrons of this city, having purchased the establishment.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Kelly expect to continue the good service of the past and hope to improve it if possible. They will make various changes and improvements about the building within the next few weeks. This is one of the first times in the history of Klamath Falls that young women have branched out in business for themselves.

BULLETIN

AUDITORIUM, S. F., July 6.—Franklyn D. Roosevelt was nominated vice president by acclamation by the Democratic convention this afternoon.

NEW MEMBER OF HERALD STAFF FROM WASHINGTON

J. P. Kelley, with his two sons, Donald J. and Larry, arrived here Saturday from Washington and will reside in this city. Mr. Kelley will be identified with The Herald, taking charge of the advertising department of this paper. He is a newspaper man of wide experience and The Herald feels that he is a valuable addition to an organization of which it has reason to feel proud.

SUIT TO QUIET TITLE

Suit to quiet title to lots on Eleventh street has been filed in the circuit by L. Jacobs against E. A. Kiely, W. H. McCoy, J. A. Williams and W. C. Oritenden.

Following years of agitation, Oxford university has finally decided to grant degrees to women students.

REPUBLICAN LEADERS ARE READY FOR PRAY

CHICAGO, July 6.—With Senator Harding's opponent picked, Republican leaders who gathered here today, rolled up their sleeves and prepared to launch a campaign which they declared would take the Democrats by surprise and gain a start of days, if not weeks, before Governor Cox and the Democratic forces can take the field.

KLAMATH WINS THREE GAMES FROM CORNING

The Corning baseball team, chock full of the pep, snap and ability that has placed the game ace high in the good old U. S. A., tangled with the Klamath Falls ball tossers in three games, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, and emerged from the fracas, each day, with the abbreviated end of the score.

Saturday's game was played in a field of pure, unadulterated mud, this condition making fast and sure playing an impossibility. Gladden, pitching for Corning, came through with a bang-up exhibition, yielding seven hits, and Hilton, the local heaver, went him one better by holding the Californians down to six. Klamath led all the way, hanging up a final score of six, to three for Corning.

Pingree for Corning, and Clark for the locals, played consistent ball behind the bat.

Sunday's Game Decrier
Sunday's exhibition was a thriller, 10 innings being necessary to decide the issue.

Thode and Pingree were the points for the visitors, and Turner and Clark performed for Klamath. Corning punctured the hopes of the Klamath supporters in the first inning by crossing the platter with a run that did not represent a great deal of hard work, and eventually added three more while Klamath was working like thunder in a successful effort to coax over two runs. When the last half of the ninth inning rolled around the score was 4 to 2 in favor of the visitors. The strain of battle, however, apparently had had its effect upon Thode, the heavy-weight Corning pitcher. A couple of bases on balls, two hit batsmen, and an obvious inability to control the ball, paved the way for a local rally, and a couple of honest-to-goodness clouts brought in two runs, tying the score.

Corning began operations in its half of the tenth inning with a determination that sometimes wins a ball game, but the best the boys could produce was one nice, juicy, symmetrical goose egg.

Strenuous work on the part of the local boys, aided by lusty rooting near the side lines, which must have reduced Thode's avordupois to at least 17 pounds, produced one run for Klamath in the latter half of the tenth, and everybody went home happy except the Corning tossers and the Corning rooters, who were there with both triblubs from a rooting standpoint from the getaway to the finish.

Shut 'em Out Yesterday
Willis threw them for Klamath in yesterday's game, and Gliebe performed a like service for Corning. The former pitched a stellar game, breezing 11 of the Corning boys, and causing the batters who did connect with him to reach far, wide and luckily when they did make good. Five hits were Corning's limit, one of them a three-bagger by Hall, third baseman. This was the longest hit of the game.

JAW FRACTURED IN SPARRING ENCOUNTER

Fred Caruso, barber, lately from Spokane, is in the Warren Hunt hospital with a jaw fractured in two places as the result of an interchange of wallops in what he says was a friendly sparring match.

WILSON SENDS FELICITATIONS TO NOMINEE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—James M. Cox, three times Governor of Ohio, was chosen for the presidency at 1:40 o'clock this morning by the Democratic national convention in the breakup of one of the most prolonged deadlocks in the history of national political parties.

It required 44 ballots to make a choice and was not until the 33rd, when Attorney General Palmer released his delegates, that a long succession of roll calls showed any definite trend.

The release of Attorney General Palmer's delegates after the 33rd ballot dislodged the keystone of the convention jam. The final ballot began at 1:15. Almost from the start Cox began taking single and double votes from the McAdoo delegations. The real breakup developed when three Florida delegates swung from McAdoo to Cox. The West Virginia 16 stood steadfast for Davis during the entire battle as did a score of Oklahomans instructed for Senator Owen.

Of the 44 ballots cast two were taken Friday night, 14 at the first session Saturday, six Saturday night and 22 Monday, eight of which were taken during last night. Cox began the fight with 134 votes and climbed steadily until the fifteenth ballot to 463 1/2, later dropping as low as 367 1/2.

DAYTON, July 6.—Governor Cox received the news of his nomination in his newspaper office, the Dayton Daily News, and after a few minutes' newspaper workers and a few relatives and intimate friends. When the Associated Press wires flashed the news of his nomination his first act was to cross the room and kiss his wife.

HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 6.—When William G. McAdoo was informed that Governor Cox had been nominated his only comment was: "I am relieved and delighted that the call did not come to me."

COLUMBUS, July 6.—Congratulations from President Wilson were received at the offices of Governor Cox this morning. About 100 other telegrams had arrived when the office opened.

DAYTON, July 6.—Governor Cox today sent a telegram to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco, announcing he would accept the presidential nomination, and thanking the delegates for their action.

MAYOR STRUBLE HAS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Mayor I. R. Struble is out of bed but still weak as the result of accidentally falling down the basement stairs at his home last Friday, according to report by Dr. A. A. Soule, his physician, this morning.

Mr. Struble was carrying a door into the basement to store it. He stumbled when two or three steps from the bottom and fell, striking the back of his head on the floor with such force that he was unconscious for four or five hours. Dr. Soule expects that the mayor will be about again, as well as ever, in three or four days.

OREGON HOUSE SOLD TO NEW ARRIVALS FROM SALEM

The Oregon house on Klamath avenue has been sold by Mr. and Mrs. Nate Otterbein to Mr. and Mrs. William N. Brotherton of Salem, recent arrivals here. Mr. and Mrs. Brotherton will continue to conduct the place as an apartment house. Mr. and Mrs. Otterbein will keep an apartment at the Oregon house and enjoy a rest for a time. They do not intend to leave Klamath Falls.

WEATHER REPORT

OREGON—Tonight and Wednesday fair, northerly wind.