

Cox and Roosevelt Next Democratic President and Vice President

Cox Nominated on 44th Ballot and Roosevelt by Acclamation. Administration and Bryan Forces Defeated. Senator Jas. A. Reed Congratulated Presidential Nominee But Will Oppose League of Nations. Will Speak at Salisbury Soon. Charges Filed Against Palmer Who Stayed in Race for President Thru 40 Ballots. Seventeen Republican Delegates to Chicago Convention Got Lowden Money and Oppose Babler as National Committeeman.

The Old School House Wrecked by Age and Neglect

The building south of the court house which has recently been used as a mule and hog shed and implement storage place, crumpled and fell to the west Thursday night of last week and two-thirds of the old land mark was a mass of mixed timbers. Saturday the remainder of the building went down. The premises are owned by Chas. Parker, the big ditch and dump contractor. Thursday morning he was notified that a big sow and seven pigs he owned were playing havoc with a neighbors garden. The swine roosted in the old building and ranged around the neighborhood at times. Charley took the porkers out of the lot and confined them elsewhere that same morning and saved them from the collapse of the building that night. He had quite a lot of machinery in the building, his mules and horses being out at his works on a dump east of town. The machinery was not injured by the wreck Thursday night but the tumbling of the remainder of the building damaged some of it more or less.

Just when the building was erected we have been unable to learn but it was some time during the early fifties according to some old residents who had 'graduated' there before the editor started to school in 1864. The two most prominent teachers who held forth in the building were Mr. Alfred Mann and Benjamin Crawley and of the former, Mr. J. J. Moore and Mr. T. J. Martin have vivid recollections. Mr. Walter Hyde and a number of others of the community at that time, nearly all of whom are in different parts of the world, had no other school days than those spent in study in the old house which went down last week. The original structure had been added to until it no wise resembled the school house where so many had experiences differing as radically from those of school children of today as do the present commodious and comfortable modern buildings, from what, 40 or 50 years ago were considered suitable for the purposes. The joys, sorrows, agonies arising from different sources but principally from penalties for infraction of rules which were experiences of school children a half century ago are unknown to those of this generation as completely as are the fundamentals of an education or discipline. The old school was never "a deestic skule" nor a consolidated, but when it rose to the dignity of 'village school,' it was filled to overflowing from town and country and be it said truthfully, that there was nothing so superficial as is noticed in grade and high schools as well, in this day and age. But the old house is down to rise no more and the majority of those whose education was acquired therein are bowed with age and bent with lifes' burdens if not extinct among men.

Tuesday morning attorney general Palmer saw that it was no use to hang on to delegates supporting him for nomination for president and released them and the Cox and McAdoo forces gathered them in as completely as could have been desired by either side. Cox gained heavily and won the nomination on the 44th ballot. He is governor of Ohio, never defeated in the heavily Republican state and one of the few officers among those of nation or state who has done things worth while. He is acceptable to labor

capitol and farmer and it is confidently asserted that he will defeat his opponent in their native state as well as in the nation. The cabinet members and federal office holders who were either delegates to the convention or strikers for McAdoo as well as Bryan and his theories were put aside by leaders of minority who had the interest of the party at heart and who played as fine a political game as was ever witnessed in a convention and by which they won out with the one man before the convention

whose qualities suited the masses better than those of any other. It was no mistake, holding the convention on the Pacific coast nor was it a mistake in any particular to name Gov. Cox. Senator Jas. A. Reed who was denied a seat in the convention as a delegate because he would not agree to lay off the league of nations subject, sent a message of hearty congratulation to Gov. Cox on his victory. When senator Reed reached Kansas City he was given a great ovation and there were more than

ten thousand out to hear him speak. Charges have been filed against attorney general Palmer charging him with having used his office for personal purposes. The senate investigating committee will investigate and senator Reed will use a probe. It has been disclosed that 17 Missouri delegates to the Chicago convention got some of the Lowden slush fund and there is such a row on in the party in the state that honest democratic candidates for office cannot help but win easily.

Salisbury
Lazar Loeb of Chicago came in the latter part of the week on his usual crop inspecting trip and will be here some time.

Our Broadway looked like a carnival was on Saturday when Moberly parties opened up a concession for the 4th.

There was a big crowd here Saturday and all the program was carried out except the wheel riding stunt which had to be abandoned because the expert failed to get here.

Wilbur Fidler and wife carried off the prize for the finest looking baby Saturday.

A fine shower of rain fell here Monday morning. Rev. Moody has resigned his pastorate of the Christian church here to take effect Aug. 1 but will continue the work at Prairie Hill, Lagonda and Bynumville.

J. C. Case sold his property on south Broadway to Webster Nance for \$900.

J. W. Smith who has been here several weeks has returned to his home in Denver.

Miss Gee Woods once a teacher here visited her old friends last week and all were glad to see her.

The automobile cab was the drawing card Saturday but when it was over there was a sigh of relief, but all said "how easy."

Heavy rains have fallen east of town and on Wednesday morning the ground was too wet to plow.

So far as we can gather our people are all fairly well satisfied with the presidential nominations and will now take up the governorship and thresh that out.

Comr. Dunn has cleaned up our streets and the 4th is over.

Mrs. Alle Gallemore and daughter returned from a visit to Howard county this week.

The new church building is fast rounding into shape and will soon be completed. It will be a beauty.

Winn Beckelheimer, wife and daughter are here on a visit to the formers mother and other relatives.

There is some dissatisfaction over the location of the State highway west of Salisbury.

If the person who took our cane from the post office lobby, Sunday morning will return it, will confer a favor.

C. L. Sears and wife of Prairie Hill left on no 2 Wednesday for Portland, Ore., to visit their daughter and tour the west. They will be gone several weeks.

The latest word is that Mrs. J. J. Crutchfield is still alive, but there is no hope of her recovery.

Mrs. Pete Blake is visiting in Glasgow and Pete is hanging on a nail.

T. R. Hamilton of Dalton was over the first of the week.

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Salisbury needs a weed trimmer and needs it bad.

Harry Street of K. City spent the week end here.

Word comes from Moberly of the death of Monroe Harris who formerly lived near here.

Misses Inez Bonn and Nellie Bean two of Salisbury's pretty smart girls, left Monday afternoon to resume their school duties at the Kirksville Normal.

Mrs. W. T. Adams spent several days last week near Huntsville with her sister who is seriously ill.

Will Fellows and wife of Sheldon, Mo., are here at the bedside of the latters mother who is seriously ill.

Hon. J. M. Atkinson, candidate for governor and Fritz Sasse of Brunswick were here Tues-

day. C. W. Aldridge and G. C. Rucker are preparing to open up a new grocery store on Broadway.

Mrs. N. J. Callison aged nearly 90 fell Saturday morning and broke her right arm. She was unconscious for some time but finally rallied and is getting along fairly well.

Stock Market.
K. City Wednesday

Top cattle \$16.65, top hogs \$14.80 and top lambs \$15.00.

Grover Mcritz of Triplett has entered four head of his Aberdeen-Angus cattle in the State Fair Aug. 14-21. Two senior heifers, a junior bull and a junior heifer is what Grover will have decorated with blue ribbons at the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Miss Olly Horton of Hamden neighborhood passed thru town Tuesday a. m. after breakfasting here, on their way from the Brunswick celebration. The storm kept them in Brunswick overnight.

Breckenridge Long and party were here Wednesday evening, the candidate shaking hands with voters. He was billed to speak in the afternoon but was delayed enroute. He travels in a car and mixes considerably. It appears now that he has some support here, being, as it is understood, a sort of compromise between wets and dries. Some of the leaders feel that a wet or dry candidate would invite those opposite to show up too numerous at the general election but that a moderately moist nominee could fool either faction, or both, and be elected. Mr. Long is following pretty closely on the trail of Hay. It would further appear that Mr. Long will need to revise some of his campaign literature.

Gas in Molasses

When a substitute is needed some one will find one and report it to the world as for instance, a panacea for the loss of booze, something with more destructive properties than dynamite, a skin colored sheen etc. and so forth. Gasoline has risen to next to a prohibitive price in America tho we dont know what high gas price really means if we have not been to Britain, France, Germany or some of the foreign countries where it is sold greatly in excess of a dollar a gallon, but the price struck J. P. Foster, a chemist of one of the big sugar plantations of the Island of Maui, Hawaii, as being rather too stiff and he experimented with the result that he found enough gasoline in the refuse molasses made in the Hawaiian district to supply that country. Motor alcohol, it is named and in a test, 36 hours with a 75 h. p. tractor the consumption of motor alcohol was 4 gallons an hour as compared with 4 1/2 gallons of gasoline on the same work. Then too, examination of the cylinders of the tractor showed most of the old carbon left by gasoline was removed by the motor alcohol. The molasses which has been allowed to run to waste or burned to recover the potash, nitrogen and phosphoric acid which it contains, is now being used to manufacture the new fuel which is more profitable than the other by-products. It is reported that there is enough of such molasses from this years crop to make nine million gallons of motor alcohol and the shipping of gasoline from the United States to Hawaii will materially decrease, saving shipping space and of course, there should be a corresponding reduction in the price here because of the decreased demand. But will there be? Jawhn D. will see to that for us.

Mrs. R. D. Gray and children are visiting relatives and friends.

Brunswick Brevities

In spite of the heat and dust there was a large crowd at the 4th of July celebration here Monday. There were all kinds of amusements on the street and in the park in the afternoon and that night. At about five o'clock in the afternoon it began to rain pretty hard and quite a few of the people had to go home. Although it rained, it did not spoil the entertainment for that night because the people were all good natured and did not mind the rain and there was a good crowd just the same. At eight o'clock the car was given away. Mr. Lester Roberts of Sumner held the lucky number 80-B. We did not have the fire works on the river as planned but had them on the street. There was roller-skating and dancing at the Rivera. Everyone enjoyed themselves and at a late hour they began going toward home.

Mrs. Johnny Thurmond and her son Will of Carrollton were among the out of town visitors who celebrated here.

Leonard Miller who has held a good position in K. City for some time spent several days the first of the week visiting his mother and other relatives and friends of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Strub announce the birth of a fine little son Monday morning, July 5.

Misses Ida Britt and Gladys Penick of this place, who are attending Chillicothe business college came home to spend the 4th.

E. W. Perickson formerly of this place, now of Texas is here on a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott and Miss Lysa Elliott motored down from K. City Saturday and remained until Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kelliker are the proud parents of son, born July 2.

Mrs. C. M. Owens, Vincent Toben, Misses Isabel Toben, Marie Butner, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Pilatz and L. C. Butner all formerly of this place, now of K. City came down to spend the 4th with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hoffman of St. Louis came Saturday for a few days visit with Mrs. Elizabeth Finch.

Miss Helen Jennings who is employed in the research work of the National Geographic society in Washington, D. C. is here on a visit to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Nickell of Edina, Mo., spent several days here last week and the first of this visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Knight.

Frank Meyers and Carl Pilatz opened up their new meat market near the station last Saturday.

Allen Bros. comedians a tent theatre arrived in Brunswick and are playing here all this week.