

Rumors That Candidates Are Holding Votes, Denied

Contest Editor Denies Any Knowledge of any Candidate Holding Back Votes to the Last. Rumors Were Put to Rest Today.

The fact that some of the wise candidates worked hard while the first bonus offer was in effect and laid by for a rainy day many thousand votes, has not stopped in the least, the lowest candidate from working hard on this great second offering of 10,000 votes for five subscribers to the French Broad Hustler.

Time is rapidly drawing to a close when this contest will be a thing of the past. Those who have put in their good service and at all times kept the ball rolling will certainly receive their reward, while many who entered the working list later will find their prospects blighted just a little if they do not use every spare moment from now to the end of September.

To some this contest looks to be a long one, but when the fact is made known who wins the prizes a few will wish that the Hustler popularity contest was extended a few days more.

The bonus of 5,000 votes for five subscribers to the Daily Hustler is still creating considerable interest.

Rumors were circulated yesterday that some one of the candidates was holding back to the last enough votes to win the beautiful ring. This is emphatically denied as far as any knowledge of it is known at the Daily Hustler office. The standings published twice a week are absolutely correct and up-to-date.

Standing of Contestants.

Miss Lucy Brooks	94,895
Mrs. Eunice Posey	67,405
Miss Sadie Smathers	45,850
Roy Bennett	49,405
J. L. Collins	30,650
Mrs. J. C. Sales	34,550
Fletcher, N. C.	
Miss Louise Morris	26,025
Mrs. L. E. Davenport	16,125
Horse Shoe, N. C.	
Miss Mattie Foster	10,800
Flat Rock, N. C.	
Miss Amy Edwards	10,325
Miss Percha McCulloch	10,225
Flat Rock, N. C.	
Hubert Smith	7,425
Miss Cling Aiken	5,600
Mrs. R. M. Ivins	4,625
Miss Annie Patton	4,350
Fred Gates	3,950
Miss Nora Bennett	1,125
Miss Marth Sullinger	350
Fruitland, N. C.	
Miss Gussie Winters	350
John Becknell	400
Miss Hortense Toms	325
Miss Helena Morris	790
Honey Grimball	100
Flat Rock, N. C.	
Miss Edith Waldrop	900
Miss Annie Aiken	200
Josh Phinizy	125
Flat Rock N. C.	
Miss Nellie Orr	425
Miss Ludith Ledbetter	125
Fred Justus	125

Mr. John H. Carter, of Asheville, is in the city for the meeting of stockholders of the new Peoples National Bank held today. He will remain in the city for the Horse Show.

Mills River Pickings.

There was an ice cream supper Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage for the benefit of the church.

The school at the Academy is progressing very nicely under the management of Miss Charlotte Young.

The Presbyterians had a very successful protracted meeting with the Methodist choir to sing for them and Mrs. W. P. Corpening as leader.

Mrs. N. W. Posey has returned from Hendersonville, where she has been visiting her son Edward.

Charles A. Carson, of Columbus, visited his mother last week.

C. P. Barnette, contractor and builder, is soon to begin work on Mr. Harry Jones' new residence. C. K.

BIG SALE AT WILSON'S

The greatest sacrifice sale of merchandise ever pulled off in Hendersonville is now going on at the mammoth store of the Wilson Mercantile Company. Do not wait for ceremonies, but go right there at once and secure bargains never dreamed of before.

Dissolution Notice.

State of North Carolina Department of State.

Certificate of filing of Consent by Stockholders to Dissolution.

To all to whom these Presents may come—Greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction, by duly authenticated record of the proceedings for the voluntary dissolution thereof deposited in my office, that the Hendersonville Auditorium Company, a corporation of this state situated in the town of Hendersonville, County of Henderson, State of North Carolina (R. B. Grinnan being the agent therein and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served), has complied with the requirements of an act of the Legislature of North Carolina (Session 1901), entitled "An act to revise the Corporation Law of North Carolina," preliminary to the issuing of this Certificate that such consent has been filed. Now, therefore, I, J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State of the State of North Carolina, do hereby certify that the said corporation did, on the fourteenth day of August 1909, file in my office a duly executed and attested consent in writing to the dissolution of said corporation, executed by more than two-thirds in interest of the stockholders thereof, which said certificate and the record of the proceedings aforesaid are now on file in my said office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed my official seal, at Raleigh, this 14th day of August, A. D. one thousand nine hundred and nine.

J. BRYAN GRIMES, Secretary of State.

The tremendous lot of advertisements has displaced a number of communications intended for this issue of the Hustler.

JOHN GREEN, SUSPECT IN ARLEDGE CASE, FREE MAN

(From Monday's Daily)

Sheriff Blackwell had no need to caution the people to keep quiet this morning, at the preliminary hearing of John Green, charged with shooting Zeb Arledge on the night of August 13. The dense crowd, from the country, from the town and with a good sprinkling of summer visitors which completely filled the great court room, hung on every word of evidence given by the state's witnesses, and heard with reluctance the agreement of council to adjourn at 2:30 this evening.

People are interested, not so much in John Green, accused of attempted murder, but in the identity of the man, or men, who may have hired him to commit the crime, and several times this morning witnesses were cautioned when they seemed on the verge of revealing some facts which might lead to the discovery of the principals in the most interesting case which has been heard in the Henderson county court house for many years past.

The trial was set for 10 o'clock this morning, but long before that time the court room was completely filled. At 10:30, Green, the accused man, was brought into court by Sheriff Blackwell and Chief McCarron. Magistrates Hood, Wofford and Hill sat on the bench.

Solicitor Spainhour and Hon. W. A. Smith represented the State; W. C. Rector had charge of Green's interests. A long list of witnesses were sworn, who were then kept from the court room until summoned to give their evidence upon the stand.

Zeb Arledge, prosecuting witness, was first heard for the State. Stated that he had been town marshal for two years; had helped to arrest accused at one time; on night of shooting was returning from stable to house when he heard first shot. Reached for his gun and fired once at flame which came from underneath one corner of the house. Heard second shot, staggered towards house and was helped onto porch by his wife. Gave description of man who rushed past him after second shot. By aid of flame from second shot noticed he wore pair of light trousers. Identified those worn by Green as being similar. Said accused was same size, build and corresponded exactly with appearance of man who shot at him.

Being cross-examined by Mr. Rector said it was a dark night but light enough to distinguish color of clothes and size and build of man.

Being asked if he expected anyone else, said yes. Rector objected to question. Smith said if Green was only a tool, Mr. Rector had no right to object as Rector represented Green only. Mr. Smith, continuing, said if another man had hired Green to commit the act it was desirable to know who that man was. Mr. Rector withdrew his objection, but Arledge was cautioned to mention no names, and no light was thrown on the identity of the mysterious person alleged to have hired Green to commit murder. Arledge stated he told officers to arrest man wearing light pair of trousers and identified those worn by Green.

John Arledge, the next witness, told of trying to get bloodhounds, and of setting Pink Case and John Wright's boy to

guard tracks made by assailant underneath Arledge's house. Told of measuring tracks and testified the measurements exactly fitted the brogans worn by Green. Said he afterwards went to scene of shooting, called Mr. Moore, a neighbor and standing some distance from him found there was sufficient light from nearby arc light to distinguish color of clothes worn by Mr. Moore, his build, etc.

Chief Ashburn, of the High Point Detective Agency, testified to driving over to Lake View Hotel with John Orr and placing Green under arrest. Said he had sent a man, Burns here, on request of Town Attorney Schenck. Green told him he had the wrong man and seemed much excited. Went with him to home of brother-in-law nearby. Searched for pistol. Was told there had been no gun in house for ten years. Little girl came in, saying, "Mamma, here's one up there." Found a 32-calibre revolver which was placed in evidence and identified by Ashburn. After taking Green before Arledge placed him in jail. Said prisoner told him to see Doc Hyder, who would go his bond "for as much as \$2500." Said prisoner's shoes fitted measurements of tracks under Arledge's house.

His cross examination resulted in nothing new.

James Leslie, who lives near the Arledge home, proved an important witness. Testified he heard some one around his house about 10 o'clock. Opened his kitchen door and saw man, wearing peculiar hat such as Green wears, run past door. Said light from room enabled him to see man's face plainly.

Footprint in garden patch similar to one found underneath Arledge's house. Said he was a white man, believed Green was he but not positive.

L. H. Howard testified to measuring tracks.

Rose Shelton, colored, said she heard three shots and heard someone running in direction of Green's home.

Ella Johnson, colored, testified to same effect. Ola Hutchison, testified about the same.

Wilson Garren, a witness for defense, summoned by State. Said he saw Green about dark, picking banjo at Pierce Garren's. Did not know where Green was at 10:30, time of attempted killing.

Court then adjourned to convene at 2:30 this evening.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

John Green testified that he lived on Clear Creek all his life except his time served in army. Denied all knowledge of crime. Said he had been working for Dan McCall. Slept at Garren's at night and was there all the night of the shooting. Wilson Garren came there that night, asked him to pick banjo. Played instrument until about 9 o'clock. Was not in town that night. Slept in same room with Pierce Garren's family.

On cross-examination by Solicitor Spainhour, said he was born in 1875. Had been arrested three weeks ago charged with gambling with Bill Head. Refused to answer whether he had been gambling. Developed a defective memory. Denied 'stabbing Jennie Hardin, about two years ago.

On night of shooting claimed to have gone to bed at 10 o'clock. Did not know where Zeb Arledge lived. Had been indicted "for carrying a stick of wood to a blockade still," and three other times.

Robert Thaxton, being sworn,

testified: Was at Pierce Garren's night of shooting, remaining there until 9 o'clock. Said Green was there also.

Frank Garren testified he was at Pierce Garren's, left at 9 o'clock and left Green there.

Pierce Garren testified as follows; Green is his brother-in-law, came to his house Aug. 11, worked for Dan McCall two days, on night of 13th picked banjo until 9 o'clock, then peeled apples in kitchen until 10 with him, then went to bed. Next morning Green went back to work. Garren stuck to his testimony in face of a rigid cross-examination by Mr. Smith, contradicting himself only towards the end. Told officers and heard wife say there was no pistol "that would shoot" in his house.

Said pistol found by officers had been left there by someone, and children had been playing with it, but had no knowledge of anyone hiding weapon. Denied knowing that pistol smelled of fired powder. When asked by Mr. Smith as to conversation this morning with Bill Head, witness became confused. Mr. Smith's cross-examination was rigid and severe.

Mrs. Garren, sister of Green, testified, no new evidence of importance however, being brought out.

Detective Burns, who worked up the case against Green, testified that Green pointed towards Zeb's house when asked if he knew where Arledge lived.

Schylur Creaseman said he knew Green, knew character to be bad.

Ed Ross testified to character of several of the witnesses.

This ended the evidence. W. A. Smith talked 10 minutes, Rector 30 minutes and Solicitor Spainhour 20 minutes. The three magistrates conferred briefly and at 5:50 decided evidence was not sufficient to bind Green to court. He was immediately arrested on another charge.

Resolutions of Respect.

On August 15, 1909, The Master removed from our membership our much beloved Brother, J. W. Cairnes, who had been sick only a few days when he was taken from his wife and little son.

Therefore be it resolved: That we as officers and members of Ochlawa Lodge No. 161, I. O. O. F., extend our deepest sympathies to Mrs. Cairnes in the hour of her deep sorrow. Be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the widow of our Brother and published in the two local papers; and that a copy be spread on the minutes of this lodge.

A. F. P. KING,
H. F. DRAKE,
LAFAYETTE JONES,
Committee.

Fletcher News.

Rev. H. H. McMillan, of Fruitland, preached a very interesting sermon at Salem Sunday.

Elbert Russell, who has been seriously ill for sometime, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Justus, of this place, visited relatives in Edneyville Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Eustace Russell, of Biltmore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, this week.

Quite a number of our young folks attended the picnic at Hill-girt Saturday and report a most enjoyable time. F.

WANTED—A good nurse apply at the Fairmont.

From Bat Cave.

Rev. Paul Mathews preached a very interesting sermon at Chestnut Hill Sunday at 10.30 a. m. His text was: "Unless you become as one of these little ones you can not enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

Fourth Sat. and Sun. is regular meeting days at the Bat Cave Baptist church, but Hickory and Liberty baseball clubs had a big match game at Hickory on Saturday and it was so much more important than preaching that he did not have any preaching on Saturday. Result: Hickory scored 2 to 1 against Liberty.

Mrs. Hardy Dotson came down to visit her brother, Russel Oates, on Monday and returned the same day.

Miss Annie Oates came home yesterday. She has been visiting her Uncle and Aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Dotson for two weeks and reports a nice time.

A. E. Hudgins sold a fine rattlesnake yesterday for \$13.

A. E. Hudgins is getting along nicely with the work on his new dwelling house, which will be one of the finest in this section when completed.

Route 2 News.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Rhoads—a baby girl, Aug. 23.

J. C. Rhymer, who has been quite sick, is some better at this writing. We hope he will soon be able to be out again.

Fred Edney and C. C. Maxwell visited Bee Palace Inn Saturday night.

Mrs. S. D. Maxwell visited Mrs. W. E. Maxwell Sunday.

Miss Bertha Ledbetter visited her parents Saturday and Sunday.

G. W. Lyda has been surveying the Bear Wallow road for the purpose of making a graded one.

Misses Lula and Grace Maxwell and Jennie Freeman spent Sunday with Misses Jennie and Addie Rhymer at their delightful home in the Mt. Zion section. They report a most enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner Justus, of Fletcher, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown, the week-end.

Miss May Nix and J. P. Maxwell took a most delightful drive Sunday afternoon on Route 2 and through other sections.

Liberty school is prospering very nicely under the management of H. M. Lyda.

George Edney visited Chickiesaw Inn Sunday night.

Misses Myrtle Edney, Maude Maxwell, Lizzie and Estell Freeman were guests of Miss Edna Connor Sunday. BLUE EYES.

WHAT?

Press Gallimore says he is actually afraid the Hendersonville baseball club is going to win that penant and nothing could be more unfortunate for the town. Asked why so he said: "The town that wins will be hurt for next season's business."

However, the party addressed "is from Missouri" and will have to be shown why Hendersonville, or any other town, can be injured by playing real good base ball.

Former Representative J. B. Freeman is in the city today from Chimney Rock, Rutherford County. This is his first visit to Hendersonville in a long while and he found considerable difficulty in locating some of the old buildings he was accustomed to seeing, there are so many new ones.