

CREEDMOOR TIMES-NEWS

AN INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER DEVOTED TO THE EXPOUNDING OF SOUND DOCTRINE IN BEHALF OF GOOD GOVERNMENT.

VOLUME 3 NUMBER 38

CREEDMOOR, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY JUNE 15, 1915.

ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR

MEETING OF THE BOARD COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Oxford, June 7th.—The Hon. Board met on above date following members present. Chairman B. I. Breedlove. Messrs J. L. Peed, H. C. Floyd, R. S. Hart, Z. W. Allen. Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Mr. B. T. Hicks was appointed a committee of one to have the Buck Horn road properly machined. Each team of two mules and driver not to cost over \$3.00 per day. The work not to exceed one day.

The following motion carried; that The Board of County Commissioners accept the location in the road as made by Mr. H. C. Floyd, the road known as the Wilton and Tingen Cross Road.

Mrs. Alice Pearce was placed on out side Pauper list at \$1.00 per month payable to Mr. W. H. Garner.

Frank Taylor (col) Fishing creek was placed on O. P. list \$1.00 per month, payable to J. T. Bobbitt.

Chairman Breedlove and Atty. Hicks were appointed a committee to make complete settlement with the Treasurer by the 27th of June and settlement must be to that date.

Mr. S. M. Wheeler was requested to have two new seats installed in the closet in the rear of Court House.

The Chairman of Board of Education and Supt. of Public Schools were before the Board of Commissioners, requesting that the School Bond Election be withdrawn. The Board hereby declares the withdrawal of said election.

Mr. Will Walters was appointed a Committee to make final settlement with Sheriff for 1914 taxes.

J. H. Teabo was exempt permanently from poll tax.

Ellis Satterwhite (col) Oak Hill was permanently exempt from Road duty.

Following Jurors were drawn for July Term of Granville County Superior Court.

Mack Brummitt, J. C. Overton, J. L. Wheelous, I. W. Mangum, D. L. Mangum, Frank Eaks, J. B. Roberts, E. R. Briggs, R. P. Blackwell, W. A. Sherman, W. C. Sheron, J. F. Hester, A. H. Woodlief, Thos. R. Tuck, W. H. Thomason, W. H. Cox, B. F. Taylor, E. G. Weaver, C. T. Parrot, C. L. Floyd, J. B. Callis, P. B. Dillard, J. Vasser Winston, J. T. Garrett, J. B. Mays, Sr., J. H. Garrett, J. H. Renn, W. L. Mangum, R. T. Noblin, J. H. Cox, C. J. Turner, W. B. Hobgood, Leonard Vaughan, W. J. Riley, R. L. Ingold, J. E. Callahan.

The Board adjourned subject to call of Chairman.

J. B. Powell, Clerk.

RESPONSIBILITY FOR FIRES

Much of the value of the present agitation for the enactment of laws enforcing personal responsibility for preventable fires lies in its educational effect upon public sentiment. The suggestion of such measures brings home to property owners the fact of their responsibility and the equity of enforcing damages upon their neighbors whose carelessness may involve loss to them.

The personal responsibility bill was defeated in Indiana, but it evidently had its educational effect, for Lauretta Morgan, tenant of a building at 222 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, has brought suit against Edward Meyer, owner of the building, for \$300 damages. She charges that two fires which occurred recently were due to a furnace pipe running through a closet and not properly installed nor protected. Her personal effects were damaged by fire, water, and smoke, and because of the two fires her roomers left. She asks that the owner, whom she charges with responsibility for the cause, reimburse her for the loss.—Journal of Commerce.

AND MAYBE THEY CAN.

One-third of the fools in the country think they can beat a lawyer expounding the laws. One-half think they can beat the doctor in healing the sick. Two-thirds of them think they can put the minister in the hole expounding the gospel, and all of them think they can beat the editor running a paper.

BABY FRACTURES SKULL IN FALL FROM WINDOW

Plunges Twenty Five Feet From Second Story of Hotel to Pavement Below.

Robert Crouse, the eighteen months old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crouse, fell twenty-five feet from the second story window of Wright's Hotel yesterday evening shortly after six o'clock, crushing his skull on the concrete pavement. Dr. James McGee was in attendance almost instantly and with the child resting well last night at a late hour, he stated that chances for his recovery with a fractured skull were good if there were no concussion of the brain.

The shriek of the mother, who almost threw herself out of the second story window in desperation, the dull crunching of the head upon the pavement, and the little lifeless form in white drew a crowd to the front of the hotel in an instant. Strong arms were already active and the babe was carried indoors and the doctor summoned.

Mrs. Crouse, almost heartbroken, told the story last night to friends. She had prepared Robert for bed and was getting the bed ready when she noticed him at the window. Warning him not to lean against it, she turned her back. Then, as she turned again, she saw him rush against the window playfully. The wire screen gave way and he plunged out of the window to the pavement below.

Mr. Crouse is a traveling man and his family have their rooms at the hotel. Yesterday he was out of the city, but was wired of the accident.—News and Observer, 12.

GRANVILLE COUNTY FAIR, 1915 PREMIUM LIST

The premium list of the sixth annual Granville County Fair has reached our desk and it is a neat pamphlet of 40 pages, from the press of the Oxford Orphanage.

MR. CREWS STATEMENT

We here with submit the sixth annual premium list of the Granville County Fair, the most liberal premium list offered by any Fair of its class in the South. Already during its brief existence the Granville Agricultural Association has paid out to the farmers of Granville County over \$5,000 in prizes besides other articles of value.

We approach the sixth fair held by our association with greater confidence and expectation than ever before. We have added several new departments this year and in response to a continued demand have decided to have a three day fair and with the active help of our friends we hope to make this the best fair of the six.

Begin and prepare and exhibit, boost the fair all the time, come and lets make each day of the three a feature day.

This year we are going to make an exhibit of the Blue Ribbon winners at our fair (with their permission) take same to Raleigh Fair as an exhibit from Granville County, and show the State what a grand old county Granville is.

CHANGE IN RURAL ROUTE.

The change in the rural route Service of the Lyon No. 1, which has been agitated and approved by the department to start from Creedmoor, goes into effect July 1st 1915. There has been made a strenuous fight for and against this change in service, but the majority of the patrons of the route were in favor of it, and the majority rules or should at least.

The strongest opposition to this change, from what we can learn, came from a political source, but it was not strong enough to counterbalance the right and justice of the proposition. We will publish the schedule of the route in a few weeks. It will be known as Creedmoor No. 4.

Standing on a table hanging a picture in the eleventh story of a bank building, in Knoxville, Tenn. last week, the table leg broke and Charles D. Johnston, a coal broker, sixty years old was hurled through the window to the pavement below to his death. His body was fearfully crushed.

"LOVE'S RECOMPENSE."

"By Fanny Crosby"

There is a work of love and duty
That devolves upon us all;
There is a tender, pleading message,
An its tones like music fall;
Help our weary, veteran preachers,
Scatter roses o'er their way;
Rally round them, hasten quickly,
Not to-morrow, but to-day.

From the well of deep affection
Now their hearts with gladness fill;
Do not wait their names to honor,
Till the pulse of life is still;
Break the box of alabaster,
Pour its oil upon them now;
Make their dwelling bright and happy,
Wreath in smiles their furrowed brow.

They have borne the royal standard
Of our Master and our Lord;
From the time of early manhood
They have preached His Holy Word;
But their strength has lost its vigor,
And their cheek its youthful glow;
For the frost of age has touched them
And their locks are white as snow.

Watchmen on the walls of Zion,
Though their feet no more will stand,
From the top of Pisgah's mountain
Faith beholds the promised land;
Soon triumphant, like an army
Marching through the realms above,
They will shout the grand old story,
Robed in white and crowned in love.

JUROR SAYS CHARGE WAS SUPPRESSED BY HAMMER

Member Of Federal Grand Jury Says District Attorney Hammer Blocked Election Fraud Indictments.

A little sensation was caused in the United States District Court here this morning when the time came to discharge the grand jury. One member of that body arose in his place and addressed the court.

Please your honor," he said, in substance, "I have been trying to present certain parties to the grand jury and have been prevented doing so by the district attorney."

Mr. W. C. Hammer, the district attorney, arose at once upon the statement of the juror and declared that the man wished to present certain "enemies" in an election case in Randolph county where alleged fraud had occurred, and he had held it to be improper and wouldn't allow it.

It was said that the foreman of the grand jury, Mr. K. M. Thompson, of Yadkin county, acting under the direction of the district attorney, had blocked the attempt of Mr. A. B. Coltraine and possibly others in their efforts to air the alleged steal of the vote of two precincts in the last general election in Randolph by the Democratic organization overturning the alleged Republican majority. The presentation was prevented under the claim that it was improper to consider the matter before the jury here and the statement of the district attorney indicated the opinion that the complaining juror, Mr. A. B. Coltraine, was actuated by malice.

It is understood that following the break in court, several jurors had audience with Judge James E. Boyd, president of the court, but it was also understood that Judge Boyd refused to deal in the matter at all, saying that it was an encumbrance of the district attorney and the jury itself. Thus the affair closed.—Greensboro Record.

Subscribe for the Times-News.

WHISKEY DEALERS ARE IN THE TOILS OF THE LAW

Guy Hartman and John L. Casper, both of whom operated in North Carolina before the prohibition law went into effect, have been implicated in a case of wholesale fraud against the government and as a result of an investigation started some months ago by Commissioner Osborne. The discovery was made through advice from a prominent North Carolinian who was in the Commissioner's office and who stated that the Casper distillery near Fort Smith, Ark., was running at top speed, notwithstanding the fact that the government had been notified that the plant had been shut down. This was found to be true and a capture was made of 500 barrels of whiskey which had not been stamped.

Other deputies swept down on Casper's mail order house at Kansas City and took charge of the place. Casper, it is said was taking in over \$1,000 a day in Kansas City.

Another man said to be involved in the affair is one Williams who was arrested near Asheville a few days ago. Knox Booth, revenue agent at Nashville, has been missing for two weeks as a result of the discovery of some of his letters in the possession of Casper and Guy Hartman at Kansas City.—Union Republican.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know that an editor or a reporter for a newspaper can on his rounds stop and ask a hundred persons "what is the news?" and ninety out of the hundred will reply "Nothing special," and yet 50 out of that number know something that, if not found in the next paper, will astonish them greatly and disappoint them more, and perhaps make them madder than hornets. Don't be afraid to let the newspaper man know it.

When a man has his leg pulled he ought to be glad he isn't a centipede.

MOB IN MINING TOWN LYNCHES A FOREIGNER

Taken From Jail and Hanged—Said to Have Confessed Complicity in Murder of a Farmer.

Johnston City, Ill., June 10.—John Strando, arrested in connection with the murder last night of Edward Chapman, a wealthy farmer, was taken from jail here by a mob late today and hanged to a rafter of a nearby ice house. Several persons were injured in a fight that resulted when Strando's countrymen, members of Johnston City's foreign colony tried to rescue him after he had been suspended several minutes.

Three companies of militia are en route here tonight to prevent rioting between the townspeople and the foreigners. Two other men arrested with Strando were taken to Marion tonight for safe keeping.

Strando is said to have confessed complicity in the murder and to have asserted he was a member of a band of foreigners who had planned to shoot Manager Schull, of one of the mines here, because of the recent discharge of several of his countrymen. He is also said to have revealed the name of the man who shot Chapman.

The leader of the party of foreigners who attempted to rescue Strando was captured and taken to the Marion jail. Tonight more than 300 citizens armed themselves and patrolled the streets awaiting the arrival of State troops.

After dusk quiet was restored but another attack from the foreign quarter of an attempt to reach the Marion jail were feared. Every gun and bit of ammunition in stock at the hardware stores had been sold within two hours after the lynching. Johnston City is a mining town with a comparatively large foreign born population.

NEAR SERIOUS ACCIDENT.

Sunday Morning about nine o'clock Mr. N. A. Perry of Route 2, while passing through town with his family in his carriage came near having a serious accident near the northern limits of town.

For some distance the street runs parallel with the railroad and in driving out that way he met an engine of the Seaboard Air Line going South. The team got frightened at the engine and backed the carriage over and embankment, turning the carriage over and throwing the family out in a heap. Fortunately none of them were injured to the amount to anything, but the carriage was badly broken up and the harness torn to pieces.

Mr. Perry says that if the engineer had blown the crossing signals, as he should have done, that he could have avoided the accident by turning out a cross street, but as no trains are operated over this road on Sunday, he was not expecting anything of the kind, and that the engine was right upon him before he knew it.

BRONCHOS ARE GOING

The European war promises to mark the final passing of the wild horses of the range, the disappearance of the bucking bronco so long associated with the west. Even now there are wild horses such as roam the ranges, and with the roads being made upon the west by the war, half civilized brother, the bronco, promises to disappear. Thousands of horses have been taken from Colorado, Wyoming and other western states. Not only have the British and French buyers invaded that section, but representatives of the Italian government have combed the country for months. During the last few weeks an Italian buyer purchased several hundred horses and so great was his haste to get them to his country that they were sent by express from Denver to the east instead of by freight. There they were hurried aboard a steamer to Italy.

Mrs. John Moore, of Canfield, Ore., has a ton of children. Mrs. Moore weighs only 135 pounds, but her heaviest son, 20, weighs 295 pounds. Three others weigh 245 pounds each. There are 10 children and their combined weight is 2085 pounds.

DURHAM COUNTY WILL HAVE NEW COURT HOUSE

County Commissioners Will Fix Site and Complete Arrangements For Building New Structure.

Within less than two months the county commissioners will definitely decide where Durham county's new court house will be erected and will begin making arrangements towards its building. It is very probable that the decision of the commissioners will be made at the July meeting, when the commissioners will decide whether to use the present court house site or to get a new location. It is understood that the majority if not all of the commissioners are in favor of the present site.

During the last session of the legislature a bill was passed giving the commissioners authority to decide on the court house matter at any time. Formerly it was a law that the county fathers could only pass on the matter at the regular December meetings. The new law allowed them an opportunity to make their decision without having so long to wait.

Although nothing definite has been done by the commissioners it is very probable that they will order the land between the court house lot and the Union Station purchased by the county. This will give more than half a block for the new court house and will give plenty of room for a court yard.

Attorney D. W. Sorrell, representing a contracting company appeared before the commissioners this afternoon to show the extensive remodeling plans that were on exhibition when the matter came before the commissioners several months ago. The members of the board expressed themselves as being highly pleased with the plans.—Durham Sun, June 10th.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Do you remember the lazy fellow who used to sit around in the implement store and the barber shops in the old home town and predict the failure of every boy who tried to poke his nose above the common herd? Up in the village of Salem they used to crack lots of jokes at the expense of a lank and ungainly young fellow who clerked in the village grocery, poled flat boats on the river and split rails for a living. They called him Abe in those days. He became president of the United States and thousands from far places on the earth have visited his tomb at Springfield to do him honor. They used to make fun of Bill McAdoo back in the home town. Of course you've heard of Bill. He dug a tunnel under the Hudson river and is secretary of the treasury now. But there are a lot of old tads back in the old home town who sort of hope that Bill will fall over something yet and land in the cansome. And Orville Wright was a regular joke in his old home town. It is the old home town itself that is the joke.

FOOT AND MOUTH DISEASE.

While confident that the foot and mouth disease, which has been epidemic among the live stock of the country for the last six months virtually has been wiped out. Department of Agriculture officials declare that they will not relax their efforts to prevent a recurrence of the scourge. Altogether more than 124,000 animals have been killed, because of the epidemic, at a cost of between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, the expenses of which has been shared equally by the federal and state governments.

IT CAN'T STING.

The editor of an Illinois exchange is a public benefactor and when he dies the people of his county ought to erect a monument to the honor of his memory. He has discovered a new way to get rid of mosquitos. He tells you simply to rub alum on your face and hands. When the mosquitos takes a bit it puckers his gazoopie so it can't sting. Then it sits down in a damp place, tries to dig the pucker loose, catches its death of cold and dies of pneumonia.