

The Jackson County Journal

\$1.50 Year in Advance in The County.

SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

\$2.00 Year in Advance Outside The County.

ROOSEVELT GETS BIG MAJORITY IN NATION-WIDE POLL

Directly in line with all other straw-ballot polls conducted during the closing weeks of the presidential campaign, the Weekly Newspaper National-wide poll, in which The Journal participated, in its final returns gives Franklin D. Roosevelt a substantial lead in popular vote sentiment to win the election next Tuesday.

Approximately 2,000 weekly newspapers, located in all parts of the country, cooperated in taking this poll of small town and rural America political preference. The Publishers Afloat Service, a newspaper editorial service, acted as national headquarters in tabulating the national vote.

Returns were received from 42 states of the 48. These 42 states represent 496 electoral votes of the 531 in the electoral college. 266 electoral votes are necessary for election.

Summed up, here are the pertinent facts as disclosed by this nation-wide weekly newspaper poll.

A total of 209,108 votes were cast in the 42 states.

Divided as follows: Roosevelt 125,155; Hoover 83,953.

Of the total vote cast, Roosevelt received 59.84 per cent; Hoover 40.16 per cent.

Roosevelt leads in 35 states; Hoover in 7.

(Electoral votes: Roosevelt 414; Hoover 82.)

Of the six states from which no returns were received, the electoral votes are as follows: Alabama, 11; Arizona, 3; Delaware, 3; Nevada, 3; Oklahoma, 11; and Rhode Island, 4—Total 35.

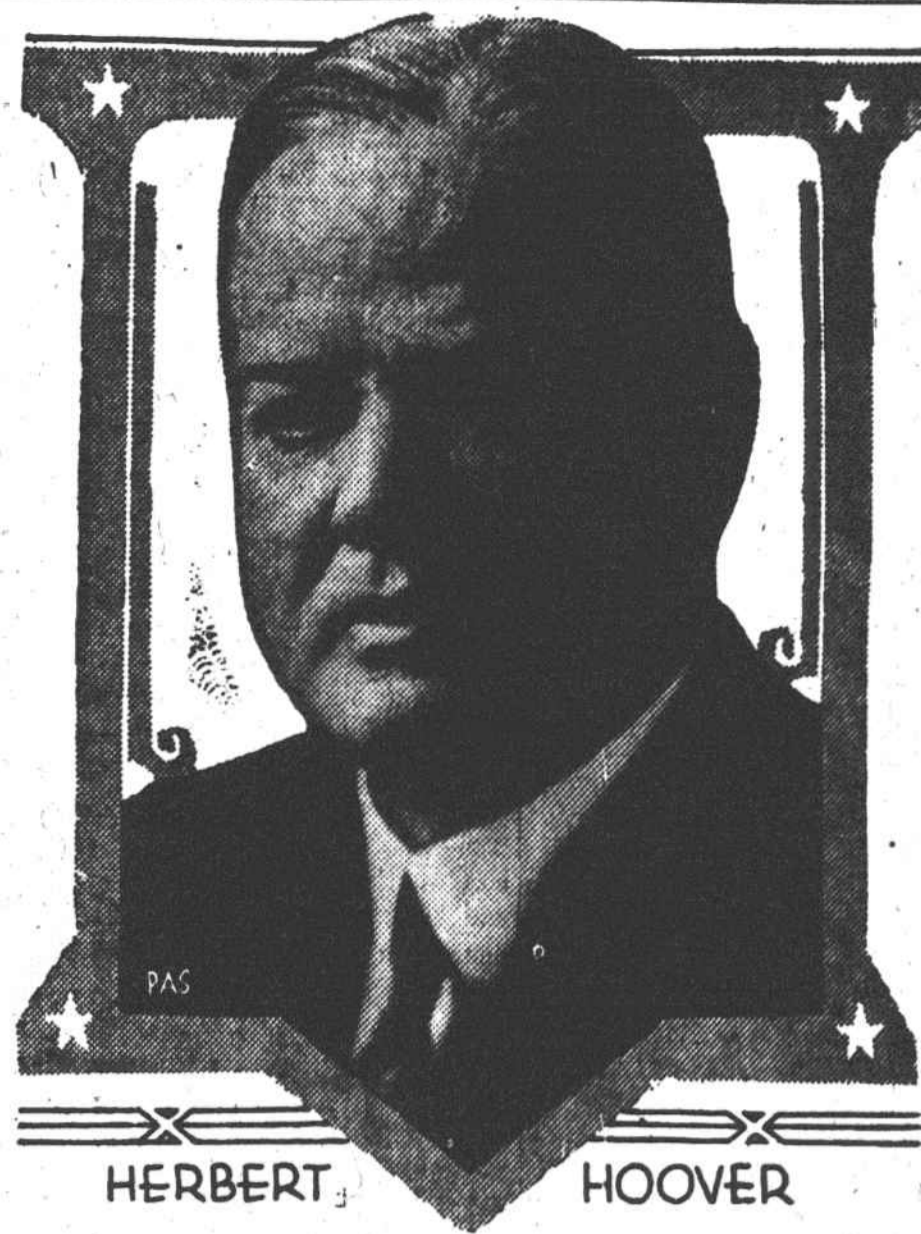
The seven states in which Hoover leads are: Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and Vermont. Roosevelt leads in the other 35 states as shown in the tabulations below.

State	Hoover	Roosevelt
Arkansas	567	1,172
California	3,165	5,931
Colorado	1,508	1,879
Connecticut	1,728	1,117
Florida	418	1,765
Georgia	253	1,449
Idaho	983	1,676
Illinois	7,784	5,021
Indiana	3,167	4,375
Iowa	5,380	7,483
Kansas	2,862	4,592
Kentucky	2,281	3,589
Louisiana	448	1,652
Maine	2,890	1,968
Maryland	990	1,963
Massachusetts	3,350	2,125
Michigan	1,991	2,467
Minnesota	3,293	4,744
Mississippi	273	1,273
Missouri	878	1,335
Montana	753	987
Nebraska	579	2,418
New Hampshire	2,348	1,038
New Jersey	2,481	1,795
New Mexico	841	1,013
New York	12,319	14,165
North Carolina	756	2,987
North Dakota	649	1,141
Oregon	667	756
Ohio	5,815	9,863
Pennsylvania	3,416	5,739
South Carolina	409	1,290
South Dakota	465	731
Tennessee	921	3,860
Texas	802	4,661
Utah	283	508
Virginia	915	2,052
Vermont	489	224
Washington	1,219	1,684
West Virginia	985	7,260
Wisconsin	1,229	2,427
Wyoming	703	979
Totals	83,953	125,155

The studious minded voter will find some very interesting figures in this nation-wide poll. For instance: It will be noted that the margin of majority for Roosevelt in this small vote in some states is far from being decisive. Eight of the 35 states which show Roosevelt leading might easily be won over to the Hoover column at the polls next Tuesday. These eight states represent 128 electoral votes which, added to the electoral votes already considered safe for Hoover, would give him a total of 210 electoral votes—only 56 votes away from reelection. These states are Colorado, 6; Michigan, 9;



FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT



HERBERT HOOVER

It Happens Once In A Blue Moon

Lad-ez and Gentle-men, announcing the greatest extravaganza of the century—"Once in a Blue Moon."

After weeks of waiting, the day has arrived: preparations are complete; the actors are nervously pacing the floor; and the audience is assured, and indications are that it will be the biggest success of any home talent play ever staged in Sylva for several years.

In addition to the regular cast consisting of (main cast) seasoned theatrical talent, there is a masquerade chorus of (business men). This feature alone being worth the price of admission.

These staid and stately citizens will compete in a beauty contest. Part of the chorines have been instructed to act awkward and ill at ease, to amuse the audience. Understand, they are not really suffering from stage fright—this is all put on for your amusement.

Another feature is the Kiddie-Land Prologue of Playtime, assisted by the Clown, as the reader. It is said that he gives as his encore, "Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight" with appropriate gestures.

There will be a girls chorus which will give several numbers, composed of honest to goodness pretty girls, even better looking than the masqueraders.

Then we come to the play proper (or improper). There are many uncertainties about the play. In the first place the chief comedian refuses to stick to his written lines; improvising with bits of encoeur local comedy which is as likely to convulse his fellow actors, as well as the audience.

Dr. H. T. Hunter as King Cole assumes the cave-man role and with the fervor of John Gilbert and the strength of Bull Montana, his love making is apt to get a little rough. Miss Barnes, the director, admits that she is very uneasy about some of the scenes.

Speaking of characters, you haven't seen anything until you see Mrs. C. Z. Candler and Mrs. P. W. Kincaid as gay young things of '48.

The whole production will be very pleasing and enjoyable to the audience whether it goes as intended or not. Come up tonight in good spirits with your hearts full of charity and with intentions to laugh. Remember, that those in the east are your fellow human beings, your fellow citizens of Sylva; that they are doing their best; that they are doing it for your enjoyment, and because they were forced into it by the Rotary and Junior Clubs of Sylva.

Curtain rises this evening at 8:15

MRS. J. P. REED IS ILL

Friends of the family, and the people of the county generally, will learn with regret of the serious illness of Mrs. J. P. Reed, at her home on Fisher Creek. Mrs. Reed was stricken with pneumonia, four or five days ago. She is 71 years of age; and is the mother of T. E. Reed, Republican candidate for sheriff.

7500 Jackson Voters Are Expected At Polls Tuesday

On next Tuesday some 7,500 men and women of Jackson county will go to the polls at the 19 voting precincts and cast their ballots for county, State and National candidates, and for or against four proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

It is expected that not only in Jackson county, but in the entire State, there will be the largest vote ever cast in a general election, exceeding the 7,400 in the county two years ago and the 1928 vote in the State of 685,000. If the weather is clear, on next Tuesday, the people are expected to flock to the polls in unprecedented numbers.

South Sylva is the largest voting precinct in the county, and it is anticipated that it will take all day, from sun rise to sun set for the 1,000 or more voters in this precinct to cast their ballots.

The polls will open at sunrise and close at sunset. Immediately after the sun goes down, the election officials will begin the task of tabulating the ballot. As is usual in this county, it is expected that the county box in each precinct will be counted first, in order that the people may know how the county has gone. It is generally conceded that the State will, as is usual go Democratic, and leading Democrats see no reason to fear that Congressman Weaver will not be reelected. Republicans see some hope of electing Charles A. Jonas from the 9th District over Congressman Bulwinkle; but this District is thought to be solidly Democratic.

If, immediately upon the closing of the polls, the officials will open the county boxes, divide and count the straight Democratic and straight Republican ballots, and then tabulate the mixed tickets, the results in the county should be known by not later than nine o'clock, unless there should be such a close race as to require the official tabulation and a recheck to determine who has been elected.

An intense campaign has been waged throughout the county by both sides. Republican candidates have spoken in almost every school house in the county; and Democratic meetings and barbecues have been held at various places, and have been attended by record-breaking crowds.

The four constitutional amendments would provide for the submission of constitutional amendments to special elections instead of general elections; for a four term for sheriffs; for the barring of creditors from levying against insurance money left by a man for his widow and orphans; and for the election of solicitors without regard to judicial districts.

The tickets to be voted for are:

National

For President, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democrat; Herbert Hoover, Republican.

Vice President: John N. Garner, Democrat; Charles Curtis, Republi-

THE JOURNAL TO PUBLISH SPECIAL ELECTION EDITION

Next week's issue of The Journal will be published on Tuesday night instead of Thursday, in order that the readers may receive the election returns as early as possible. Copies will be distributed soon as possible, after the returns are received. Copies to the regular subscribers will go out on the first mails Wednesday morning.

Advertisers and correspondents are urged to get their copy into the office on Friday or Saturday, if possible, and not later than Monday morning.

HIWASSEE-W. C. T. C. MEET AT CULLOWHEE SATURDAY

A heavy rain kept the Western Carolina Catamounts off the field Monday afternoon, but Coach Poindecker has been putting them through the paces since to get them in good shape for the strong Hiwassee team that will be played on the Cullowhee field Saturday afternoon at three o'clock. Heavy work in blocking, tackling and scrimmaging has made up the menu this week. The Catamounts started off good against the Tennessee Teachers last Saturday, but finally lost through ineffective blocking and tackling. Many of the defects that appeared in the game last Saturday have been remedied and the Catamounts are planning on giving the Hiwassee outfit a surprise to make up for the defeat suffered last year.

The Hiwassee game will be the last at Cullowhee this season, but a game is booked for Sylva, Friday, November 11. Sylva High School Athletic Association is sponsoring this game and the largest crowd to attend an athletic event in Western North Carolina is expected. Tickets are already on sale and the stores and business places of Sylva and Dillsboro have been asked to close. The program will get under way at one o'clock with a game between Sylva High and Western Carolina Junior Catamounts. The main attraction will be between Western Carolina and Boiling Springs College. This game will get under way at 2:30. These games will be played on Allison field and have been arranged for the benefit of the people of Sylva and Dillsboro who are backing Sylva High and Western Carolina Teachers College. If this game proves a success, it is planned to have an annual game in Sylva between Western Carolina and some other team.

State

For Governor: J. C. B. Ehringhaus, Democrat; Clifford Frazier, Republican.

Lieutenant Governor: A. H. Graham, Democrat; C. R. Brady, Republican.

Secretary of State: Stacy W.

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COMPETITION OF GOVERNMENT IN BUSINESS GROWS

(Special to The Journal Washington, D. C., Nov. 2.)—When Congress meets in December one of the most important reports which it will receive for consideration will be that of the committee of the House of Representatives which has been spending a great deal of time in the past few months investigating the extent of the government's activities in competitive business.

For years there have been protests, mostly from small and disorganized groups, against the growing tendency of the Federal bureaus to engage in business competition with private enterprise. It was not until the Chamber of Commerce of the United States took the matter up that much attention was paid to it. Now, under the spur of that powerful organization, the committee is studying the government's participation in the business of banking, shipbuilding, manufacturing, power production, printing and lithographing, retail selling and the operation of laundries, restaurants and scores of other enterprises.

In shipbuilding, the government Navy yards represent an investment of about three hundred million dollars, and there are only one or two privately-owned shipbuilding plants equipped to compete with them. They can construct any type of vessel, from the smallest tug to the largest battleship.

As a Shipbuilder

While the Navy appropriation bills usually provide that contracts shall be given to private concerns when they cannot be made in one of the navy yards without material increase in cost, it is pointed out that of the fifteen heavy cruisers built or building at present, eight went to the navy yards and only seven to privately-owned yards. The Navy has just built nine new submarines, but only one of them was built by private contract. The Government operates a gun factory in Washington, makes its own torpedoes in a factory in Newport, makes ship propellers, engines and other parts in other plants, in different parts of the country.

The government is very decidedly in the power business. It owns the big hydro-electric plant at Muscle Shoals on the Tennessee River, from which it is selling power at wholesale for about \$500,000 a year. The government owns the great Boulder Dam project, now under construction. It is not intended that the government shall operate this, but rather lease the water to private contractors, but some twenty-odd water-power plants under the control of the Reclamation Service are engaged in the sale of electrical power.

Furniture and Banking

Besides the manufacture in government plants of paint and varnish, gasoline engines, furniture, harness and saddlery for the army, uniforms, airplane compasses and shoes, there are a number of dairy farms owned and operated by the government, for experimental purposes.

The government now operates not only the largest printing establishment in America, if not in the world, but has five lithographing plants in Washington for the production of maps, patent papers and other documents requiring the reproduction of drawings in small editions.

The committee is investigating the complaint of bankers against the activities of the Federal Farm Board, which makes loans to farm organizations at rates lower than any private bank or private organization could afford. Exporters have complained of the activities of the Farm Board in the purchase of grain and cotton for stabilization purposes and in its competition with grain merchants, privately owned cotton gins and compressors, warehouses, fruit packing plants and livestock and wool industries.

The committee has received complaints that the government cuts and sells timber grown on public lands in competition with the privately owned and operated lumber industry. This complaint became so serious that a year or two ago President Hoover intervened and the government timber activities have been greatly reduced.

TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

Women . . . Move Up

One of the things Europeans can't understand about America is the important part which women play in our national life. It was a shock to the other diplomats in the Swedish capital when Miss Frances Elizabeth Willis, third secretary of the American Legation at Stockholm, took full charge as U. S. Minister to Sweden when all of her superiors in the office happened to be out of the country temporarily.

I don't expect to live to see a woman president of the United States, but that is not at all impossible, with women increasing in numbers in both Houses of Congress. I am not at all sure that the country would not be better off with its affairs under the management of a group of intelligent grandmothers than it is under a gang of professional politicians.

Beginning . . . and enroute

Professor Einstein has figured out that the earth is at least ten billion years old. Other scientists have demonstrated that the beginnings of life go back several million times a million years. The human race, in the form in which we exist today, is at least two million years old.

In those two million years there have been no important changes in our human bodies. We are shaped exactly like the earliest primitive men and women, our bodily functions are just the same as theirs. The only development of humankind in all these multiplied millions of years is in our brains.

Mankind's power to think, to learn and to use what he learns to change his environment and so make life easier and safer, is the only important difference which science can detect between ourselves and the other animals. The lowest type of human being is as superior to the highest type of ape in brain power, as Einstein himself is superior to the Australian bushman.

Our brains are not yet large enough or efficient enough to enable us to master and apply all the facts about the world we live in, but each generation knows a little more than the last about the best way to live comfortably and happily, which is, after all, the sole aim of life.

Flying . . . develops fast

Air travel and transportation of merchandise by air have become a well-established part of the daily life of many businesses and business men. Few people realize how much dependence is placed upon the airplane for commercial purposes.

More than a million pounds of freight will have been transported by air in the United States alone this year, authorities figure. Most of this is emergency transportation. To be sure, but none the less important. A friend of mine who publishes a newspaper on Long Island found that a workman had left a wrench on the press gears, when he started up the machinery. New gears were needed at once. My friend got out

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