The Jackson County Journal

$2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE IN THE COUNTY — SYLVA, NORTH CAROLINA THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1936. — $2.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE OUTSIDE THE COUNTY

Norris Refuses To Follow The Republican Nominee

Washington, June 17—Nothing ...g is going on in Washington is ...teresting to 50 percent of the ...ple of the Administration and ...embers of Congress as what hap ...ed in Cleveland and what is going ...happen in Philadelphia.

...n Cleveland the Republican Party ...minated Governor Landon of Kan... and Publisher Knox of Chicago, ...d adopted its platform. Both can...dates are from the broadcloth west, a ...in bid for the farmer vote; but ...nator George Norris of Nebraska, ...already announced his refusal to ...low the Landon flag, and Senator ...rah is non-committal. It was Borah ...o got the plank in the platform ...at money, and the ink was scarce... dry before Mr. Landon announced ...interpretation that the plank ...as a "dollar exchangable for ...". That was the very thing that ... Borah studiously tried to keep ...platform from saying. That the ...don interpretation is not in keep... with the Borah ideas, and that ...en not disclosing to the Sen... from Idaho, is no secret.

The possibility that the sanctity of ...Constitution would be a major is... in the coming campaign was el...ted by Governor Landon's dec...ion, almost as soon as he was ...minated, that he favors an amend...t to the Constitution allowing ...states to regulate hours and min... wages of labor. Pre-convention ...gnals had come from speakers ...carefully held to stage for a bat... over the Constitution, the Repub... appearing in the role of cus... and preserver of the sacred ...ment. Landon ended it all.

The whole matter was brought to ...ces by the recent ruling of the ...preme Court of the United States, ...the effect that not even a state ...ernment has power under the Con...tion to fix minimum wages. Fol...ing on a series of Supreme Court ...isions that the Federal Govern...nt could not regulate hours and ...es of labor, this latest decision ...apparently precipitated the issue ...the constitution squarely into the ...paign, until Landon spoke.

The Supreme Court's decision was ...the case of the New York State ...ting the minimum wages for wo... employed in laundries and hotels ...e Court, by a five to four decision, ...d that this was an infringment of ...rights of individuals to sell their ...or at whatever price they are will... to accept. Chief Justice Hughes ...this instance voted with the co... ...lled "liberal" majority of Justices ...ne, Brandies and Cardoza, holding ...t it was the right of a state to ...tect women from exploitation.

The Republican strategists had al...ly been carefully preparing the ...e to make the sanctity of the ...stitution "as is" a major issue ...the campaign. One of the avowed ...inciples of the New Deal is to as...re everybody a living wage. So, the ...preme Court decision had apparent...y played into their hands; but Mr. Lan... upset the plans of strategists of ...th the Democratic Party and of ...ers, by advocating an amendment ...the Constitution to pave the way ...State legislation on hours of la... and minimum wages.

Unlike any of the other gentlemen ...o had ambitions to become the Re...lican nominee, Mr. Landon is tot...lly unknown in Washington. The pre...ling attitude among Washington ...tical observers up to a few weeks ...o was that expressed by Postmas... General Farley in his Chicago ...ech in which he spoke of Mr. ...sevelt's prospective opponent as ...g "just a governor of a prarie ...e". That attitude has changed be...e of the reports which have been ...ght back to Washington by the ...rels of scouts who have been ...out to Kansas to size up its gov...r. There is more sound political ...gment and accurate political in...mation under the hats of veteran ...shington newspaper correspon...s than can be found anywhere ...in Washington. That has always ...n true, no matter which party was ...ntrol. It is the business of the ...shington correspondents to know ...t deal more than they can ever ...t about personalities, the charac... and the abilities of every man

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TODAY and TOMORROW

(By Frank Parker Stockbridge)

QUEEN . . . . . arrives

I saw the biggest ship ever built come into New York Harbor on her first voyage, the other day. I have seen all of the othe big ships of the past forty years and traveled on some of them, but the "Queen Mary" is the biggest and the fastest of them all.

A great deal has been said and printed to the effect that big ships in the thousand foot class are uneconomical. They cost a lot to build, of course. The "Queen Mary" cost about $50,000,000. But shipping experts tell me that with full loads of cargo and passengers, the big ships are more profitable to operate than smaller ones.

I would like to see our own country build a ship as big as the "Queen Mary."

PORTS . . . . . channel

There are very few seaports in the world into which ships of the size of the "Queen Mary", the "Normandie" and the great German and Italian liners can enter. From the ocean up to her dock, the "Queen Mary" had only five feet of water under her keel, most of the way. She would not have been able to enter New York at all-if it had not been for the foresight of a New York merchant named Ambrose, to whose memory a monument was unveiled at the Battery the day the "Queen Mary" arrived.

Mr. Ambrose devoted much of his life to urging the dredging of a deep, straight channel from the sea into New York Bay. Following the old bed of the Hudson River, the Ambrose channel, 40 feet deep at low tide, is all that has kept New York from yielding its supremacy as a seaport to Boston.

The Erie Canal, which gave an easy and safe water-route between the Hudson River and the newly opened regions of the West, more than 100 years ago, started New York on its way to becoming the nation's largest city. Up to then Philadelphia and Boston were both larger. The Ambrose Channel has enabled New York to hold first place.

SCRAPPING . . . . of ships

Some day they will scrap the "Queen Mary". The great, "Mauretania" has just been junked, and the giant "Majestic" is on her way to the ship-breakers. In the past 20 years a dozen giants of the ocean have been broken up, because it no longer paid to run them.

Our own "Leviathan", which was the German-built "Vaterland" before the war, a sister-ship of the "Berengaria", is due for the scrap yards before long. The "Leviathan" however, has earned her keep since the United States Government took her over as a prize of war in 1917. She carried more than 5,000 American soldiers every voyage to France during the war, and the boys of the Rainbow Division still have an affectoion for the old "Levi Nathan," as they nicknamed her.

SIZE . . . . . 1858 miracle

The biggest ship afloat before the "Queen Mary" was the German-built "Majestic," 915 feet long. The "Queen Mary" is 103 feet longer than that. But 77 years ago, in 1858, British ship builders in one jump launched a ship that was nearly twice as long as the biggest then afloat. The jump from the "Persia," 360 feet, to the "Great Eastern," 688 feet, was as much of a miracle then as it would have been today had the "Queen Mary" been 1,800 feet long,

The "Great Eastern" was regarded as the Eighth Wonder of the World, but she was too awkward and too slow to be profitable. After a few voyages between Liverpool and Boston, and a brief experience in laying the first trans-Atlantic cable, she wound up her career ingloriously, for many years as a floating hotel off an English coast resort, and then as a coal hulk in the harbor of Gibralta, and finally was scrapped for old metal.

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Madison Funeral Being Held Today

The people of Sylva and the surrounding communities were shocked to learn of the tragic death of Dr. William H. Madison, at his home in Webster, early Tuesday night.

Funeral and interment will be at St. David's Episcopal church, at Cullowhee, with Rev. George Lemuel Granger, the rector, conducting the service..

Dr. Madison was 34 years of age. He was county physician of this county, and a young doctor who had a large number of friends. A native of this county, he was educated at Cullowhee, at the University of North Carolina, and at Tulane. Dr. Madison had been in ill health for some time, which is believed to be the cause of his firing a rifle bullet into his brain.

Dr. Madison is survived by his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Robert Lee Madison, by one sister, Misn Annie Louise Madinon, and by four brothers, Robert Madison, of Whiting Ind. James A. Madison, of Chicago, M. B. Madison, Superintendent of Jackson County Schools, and J. Bannister Madison, of Webster.

MRS. SAUNDERS REPUDIATES HER TESTIMONY IN TRAIL

Mrs. Lillie Saunders appeared before W. J. Fisher, on June 9, and made affidavit repudiating her testimony while on the stand in the recent Frank Rhinehart trial. At that time, she testified that she had seen members of the Turpin family bind and gag Rhinehart, at Brindletown, in Macon county.

In her affidavit before Mr. Fisher, she states that her former story was utterly false; that Rhinehart showed her a pistol, threatened, coerced and intimidated her into giving the false testimony, and offered and promised her money to swear falsely.

GETS FIRST BONUS

Karlos Wallace of the Carolina Iron and Metal Company believes that he was the first veteran in the county to receive his bonus bonds. He got $344.50 early Monday morning. Jimmy Morris received his second. His were also delivered Monday.

The majority of the veterans in the county received their bonds on Tuesday, and most of them immediately had them certified and sent in to be cashed.

The bonds for a number of veterans in this codnty have not yet been received at the postoffices.

Sylva Young Lady Passes In Hospital

Miss Josephine Garrett, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Garrett, died, Tuesday afternoon in the community honpital, where she was taken the night before, suffering an attack of appendicitis.

The young lady, in company with her sister, Miss Docia Garrett, had been to Randleman to accompany another sister, Miss Nita Garrett, who had been teaching in that city, back to their home. She became ill enroute to Sylva, and the journey from Asheville here was completed in an ambulance, Monday night.

Miss Garrett was a graduate of Sylva High School, and was popular with a large circle of friends. She is survived by her father and mother, by one brother, Mr. Robert Garrett, Jr., by four sisters, Misses Nita, Docia, Rose, and Edith Garrett, and by a large number of other relatives and friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. M. Hocutt, Rev. T. R. Wolfe, and Rev. S. H. Hilliard, and interment was in the family cemetery. The young men who acted as pallbearers were all first cousins of Miss Garrett.

THIS SEASON KNOWN AS MORNING GLORY SUMMER

This season will probably be remembered in Jackson county as Morning Glory Summer. Never before in the memory of living man have the flowers of the morning burst forth from the earth in such quantity and profusion, and all at once.

The winter brought snow, snow, and then more snow, culminating in the March bilizzard, that will be long remembered. Then, following a cool spring and a flood period, came a drought, when there was no rain for many weeks. Seed couldn't germinate; and there were no morning glories.

The drought was broken by copious rainfall, followed by warm sunshine, and the morning glories came, multiplied billions of them appearing in fields and gardens, and along roadsides. They were as thick as hairs on a collie's back; and covered the whole of the county.

In the Webster section they were particularly plentiful; and George Self is authority for the statement that being so close together and all coming at once, they raised the elevation in Webster township from 4 to 6 inches before they broke through the top of the soil.

Second Primary Will Be Held On The 4th Of July

Dr. Ralph McDonald, the runner-up in the first primary, has called for a second primary with Clyde R. Hoey, the high man in the gubernatorial race, and North Carolina Democrats will again go to the polls to choose a candidate for Governor, on July 4.

With Sandy Graham, the third man in the contest, and John A. McRae, the other candidate, eliminated, the democratic voters will choose only between Hoey and McDonald, with the fact of his being the leader in the first primary, giving the Shelby attorney a distinct advantage over the Forsyth giant-killer.

The McDonald camp is sending out messages and statements, showing that warlike preparations are being made, and that generals and captains are girding themselves for the Independence Day Battle.

On the other hand, the Hoey forces are pressing the advantage of their victory in the first primary, and express confidence in the outcome of the second.

Who will get the Graham and McRae votes? That is the question that both camps are asking. The McDonaldites are flirting with the followers of the Lieutenant Governor, pointing out that the main theme of the McDonald campaign has been denunciation of the Ehringhaus and Gardner administrations; and that Sandy Graham, in his campaign, wasn't exactly complimentary of the late and the present Governor. As for Sandy, so far he has been publicly silent in all languages, including the Scandanavian.

But, there are signs, and most people believe in signs. In this county, for instance, the evidence is that Hoey and Graham leaders, a couple of weeks ago, engaged in combat, are now as thick as peas in a pod, and are all set to do battle for Hoey, to the utmost.

Rumors from other counties bring the same news.

The political effect of Dr. McDonald's sudden conversion to a wring-wet side of the liquor argument, is still problematical. Dr. McDonald would throw the gates wide open for complete local option. It is generally believed that the McDonald statement, as the second primary approaches, is conceived as an adroit political move, to try to corral as big a bloc of wet votes as possiblt. He had onthing to say on the subjert before the first primary. Mr. Hoey, on the other hand, has long been recognized as a dry leader in the State and in the South. It is at this point that McDonald strategists seek to pierce the Hoey armor. As for Mr. Hoey, the only concession that he has made to the ever-present and noisy wets, is to agree to recommend to the General Assembly that a State wide referendum on the matter be held. This would, if the wets should win, open the gate. On the other hand, if the drys should win, and they had above 175,000 majority, the last time a vote was taken, then the Hoey concession, if adopted by the General Assembly, would close the liquor stores in the counties where they are now in operation.

The probability is that the injection of the liquor problem into the campaign by Dr. McDonald, will cut little ice, in this mid-summer primary Most of the folks had already decided who to vote for and why, and on entirely different food for ratiocination.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

St. David's Church, Cullowhee.
Rev. George L. Granger, Rector.
Sunday services.

11 A. M., Holy Communion and Sermon, observing St. David's Day. Sermon by the Right. Reverend Robert Emmett Gibbin, S. T. D., Bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina.

All most cordially invited to this service.

Mr. Allison also announced that his office is equipped with application blanks and will advise with potential insured mortgage borrowers under the housing administration plan, and assist them in preparing application blanks.

Start Sunday School Revival In County

A Sunday School revival will be inaugurated in churches of the Tuckaseigee Association. Next Sunday, a meeting of the pastors, Sunday School superintendents and leaders of the Association will be held in the Sylva Baptist church. The meeting will be at 2:00 o'clock. Mr. L. L. Morgan Sunday School secretary of the Baptist State Convention, and twenty-eight trained workers, working under his direction, will be present at this meeting and the workers will be assigned work in the chuches participating in the movement. It is planned to take a census in each community on Sunday afternoon or Monday morning, and study classes will be held in the churches each night, and the workers will come together for conference in the Sylva church each afternoon. It is believed, by those in charge of the work that increased attendance and interest in the Sunday Schools will result from this campaign.

W. P. A. BROADCAST SATURDAY

A Nation-wide and State-wide staff meeting of the Works Progress Administration will be held from 4 to 4:30, Eastern Standard Time, Saturday afternoon.

It will be broadcast over the facilities of the red network of the National Broadcasting Company.

Arrangements have been made for the installation of a radio in the court room in Sylva. All adminintrative officia's of the WPA will gather there, and anyone else who wishes to do so is invited to be present.

WILL FILL OUT FHA BLANKS

After a conference between J. C. Allison, chairman of the Sylva Better Housing committee, and Scott Radaker, federal housing administration in Sylva, yesterday, it was announced that arrangements have been made whereby a willing lending agency can be found to handle any mortgage insured by the FHA for the purpose of construction of new dwelling units in this section, which includes all of Jackson and Swain counties.

Until this announcement, the retarding factor in the building program of this section incident to the operation of the FHA has been that there were no lending agencies to make the loans.