

# Brevard News

EXPONENT OF TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY.

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## W. WEAVER VISITS COUNTY.

In Two Hour Speech Outlines Wonderful Record of Democratic Party. For Bonus Bill.

(By Miss Mabelle McKee)  
Democratic headquarters, was the scene of a gathering of about 300 men and women, both Democrats and Republicans, Tuesday night, to hear Hon. Zebulon Weaver speak for about two hours, on the political issues of the day.

W. E. Breese introduced the distinguished speaker, in a few informal words, saying Mr. Weaver was the standard bearer of the democracy in the Tenth Congressional District, and was here to discuss and explain the National issues. Mr. Breese paid a compliment to the large number of women in the audience, "I'm glad to see so many ladies present," he said, "many of them are sisters, wives, and mothers of ex-soldiers, who will be given the opportunity of hearing what Mr. Weaver has to say on the Bonus, and the League of Nations."

"Mr. Weaver can prove what he says to-night," Mr. Breese stated, "by records of Congress in the United States."

Mr. Weaver announced himself as one of the men who upheld Woodrow Wilson in the League of Nations. Later he paid an impressive tribute to the ex-president, touching upon his present appearance, and ill health, declaring him to be "one of the casualties of the war."

Since his election, Mr. Weaver said he had tried to be fair to Republicans, numbering a great many of them among his personal friends, but he believed the Democratic party to be the party of the "average man", and the Republican party to be controlled by the "Interests."

The Fordney - McCumber tariff bill was denounced at some length by Mr. Weaver. He read attacks upon it from different Republican papers, which predicted a downfall of the party through this measure. "The protective tariff bill restricts trade with the nations of the world," he declared.

The disastrous fate of the bonus bill was discussed by the Democratic leader. He asserted he was one of the first men in Congress to introduce a bill for a bonus, shortly after the war. In conclusion he scanned the war record of the Democratic party, comparing it with the Spanish American War record of the Republican party, declaring the Democrats turned over to the Republicans, "The proudest Republic the sun ever shone on, and lamented its present isolation and failure to take its part in the League of Nations."

### WILL VISIT COUNTY FOR FEW DAYS.

Hon. Zebulon Weaver is spending a few days in Transylvania County in connection with his candidacy for Congress as Democratic nominee. In his visits to the numerous counties, he told a Brevard News reporter he had been especially interested in the State Highways under construction, and had called attention to the people that they are being constructed without one cent of direct taxation, in real and personal property of the people.

The State, under the Democratic administration, he stated, had issued bonds, the proceeds of which go towards building the roads, and at the same time levied a tax of one cent a gallon on gasoline together with certain licensed taxes on automobiles. The funds derived in this way, he added, are set aside for interest on the bonds, and the fund, at this time is more than sufficient to pay this interest.

No tax on lands in various counties goes to Raleigh at all, Mr. Weaver said. "Commissioners of the several counties levy such tax as is needed for their local demands."

"The Democratic party stands for tariff for revenue only" he declared. An effort was made in the last Congress to see that local raw products were justly dealt with in the tariff act, he added, but the policy of the Republican party has apparently been to take care of the manufacturer, and to give him the raw product without any tariff tax.

A tariff for revenue only, Mr. Weaver stated emphatically, equitably distributed is the only policy for the millions of consumers.

## THIRD LETTER FROM SMEDBERG

CATCHING SALMON AND SMELT MARVELOUS SCENERY—CANADA

Dear Dr. Hunt,  
So you want to know more of our wanderings, do you? Well, here's the pleasing history. May reading it help you to curb your lameness, to dilate your mentality and to prop up your morals!

We finally were given that 100 mile drive from Portland along the Columbia River Highway and a super-wonderful drive it surely was.

The route lay along the broad river through forests of Douglas fir, in and out through the towering mountains, the river nearly always in sight.

Occasionally we brought up on the crests of promontories when the views of the river and gorge were marvellous—the water six hundred to a thousand feet below at the foot of perpendicular cliffs on the top of which our car stood, the mountains shaggy with dark evergreens walling in the current and every few hundred yards a big fish wheel set in the eddies to catch the salmon, which fish swam in these waters. Indeed one hears that in June the fish come up the rivers in such vast multitudes that they fairly shoulder each other out on the banks. It seems that the salmon after hatching go out to sea, just where no one knows, to return born—each fish to the river where he was born—four years later to spawn. As a full grown King salmon weighs from twenty-five to sixty pounds, you may readily understand that when the big horde of them arrives in June there is some generous commotion.

The little smelt, too, comes in so multitudinously that the people catch them by the simple expedient of holding a trossack open-mouthed in the water, letting the fish come in until the sack is full, and going home with the bulging bag to pickle for the winter. Can you wonder that fish are cheap in Oregon?

We left Portland the day the Convention adjourned, reaching Seattle the following morning and spending the day there. Through the remarkable hospitality of some of the townspeople to us twenty strangers we were put into a fleet of cars and transported over a generous section of the neighborhood.

Seattle is hillier even than San Francisco. It is so hilly that car owners build their garages in the basements of their houses, entering said garages from the street level. There is a wonderful park system sprad along the harbor and the two large lakes that adjoin the town. The flowers are remarkable as they seem to be throughout the Pacific Coast region and on clear days one can see two ranges of snow-capped mountains from the city streets. Earlier, the prize peak, being only forty miles away.

We left Seattle regretfully the following day, taking ship for our journey on Puget Sound to Vancouver. The day was foggy and many forest fires had made the air thick with smoke.

We dropped off the ship for an hour at Victoria on Vancouver Island, where we drove about the town—a pretty place of narrow rounding, hedge-bordered lanes. Very much like the English country-ised, I found it.

When we boarded our steamer again, it was to continue our trip toward Vancouver City through a perfect maze of lofty tree-covered islands. In more than one place the channels were so narrow that one could have thrown a stone—or even a dog—from the steamer's deck to the shore on either side.

A pouring rain—the first of our entire trip—greeted us at Vancouver City, but we dodged into a tremendous omnibus and reached our hotel without getting very wet.

The next morning we took train on the Canadian Pacific for our long trip across Canada. We had enough to fill one sleeping car and thus practically owned it for the period of our occupancy, having the car shifted to a siding when we wanted to stop anywhere and being picked up later by another train. This made us independent of schedules and made us feel as though we owned the railroad the country and even the car porter.

(Continued on Local Page)

## PLUMMER & COBBLE DEPT STORE

B. W. TRANTHAM SELLS LARGE STORE TO NEW FIRM

The local department store of B. W. Trantham has again changed hands and Messrs. Plummer and Cobble have purchased from Mr. Trantham.

Mr. Cobble comes direct from Knoxville, Tenn., where he has been connected with one of the largest wholesale department stores in all this section.

He has had many years of experience and while not ready at the present time to make any definite announcement as to future plans for this popular store, however, Mr. Cobble, who will be in active charge from now on, assures the News that a much larger stock of general merchandise will be carried and that the mail order business will be pushed to greater extent than ever.

While no definite announcement has been made by Mr. Trantham, it is hoped that he will be in business at an early date in some other line. Perhaps a wholesale grocery store, as there is a splendid field in this section for such a venture.

## REV. C. E. PUETT TO VISIT BREVARD

Former Pastor Soon To Be Here—Will Preach Fourth Sunday In The Month.

When Rev. Chas. C. Smith accepted an invitation to preach in the Baptist Tabernacle, in Atlanta, he also decided to invite to preach here one of the Sundays that he is to be away. Rev. C. E. Puett, the immediate predecessor of Mr. Smith in the pastorate of the Baptist church here. And Mr. Smith was delighted to receive a few days ago a letter from Mr. Puett saying that he will be here for Sunday, October 22nd, the fourth Sunday in this month, and preach in the Baptist church that morning and night.

That Brevard will again have the privilege of hearing Mr. Puett is much appreciated by the members of the Baptist church, and will be good news to scores of his friends not connected with this church, who will be glad to see him and to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him preach again.

On Sunday, the 22nd of this month, Rev. Chas. C. Smith will preach in the famous Baptist Tabernacle in Atlanta the largest church in this part of the South, and the church founded and made famous by Dr. L. G. Broughton, and of which Rev. J. W. Ham is now pastor.

Mr. Smith will leave on next Monday, and has decided that he will tramp from here to Murphy and go from there to Atlanta by train. He feels that a week of roughing it in this way will be of very great physical benefit to himself; besides he is anxious to see closely the section of our state immediately to the west of us. He expects to reach Murphy some time Friday, or possibly Thursday afternoon late, and hopes to get to Atlanta Friday afternoon.

While in Georgia, his native State, Mr. Smith will take advantage of the opportunity that afforded him to pay a short visit to his mother, who lives in Fitzgerald in South Georgia. On Wednesday night, the 25th, he will preach in the Baptist church in Douglas, Ga., and on Sunday the 29th, he will preach in a church in another city, possibly in his home town of Jackson, the definite arrangements have not yet fully been made.

He expects to return home on Thursday, November 2nd, and will fill his pulpit here on the first Sunday in November.

### HELPING THE NEWS

Miss Mabelle McKee is helping the Brevard News's staff with many interesting items of news. Miss McKee comes to Brevard direct from the Asheville Citizen, where she was connected with the reporting staff.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Plummer returned Saturday from a week's visit combining business and pleasure to Knoxville. While Mr. Plummer was in Knoxville, Mrs. Plummer was in Brevard with friends.

## CONTRACT FOR GREENVILLE ROAD

Funds For Construction of Highway Assured; Delegation Asks Advertisement for Bids

Agreements for financing the construction of the highway from Greenville to the North Carolina line which will connect this city with Brevard, N. C., have been completed and the state highway commission requested to advertise for bids on the contract, it was announced yesterday by Joseph R. Bryson, secretary to the Greenville county delegation. It is expected that this request will be complied with by the highway commission at once and the contract for the mountain road awarded within a short time.

The state highway department was requested by wire Monday to advertise for bids on that day when assurance was given the body that the necessary amount necessary to cover the cost of building had been secured. This decision of delegation to proceed with the work, however, was not made public until every detail was completed at a special meeting of the delegation yesterday.

### Caesar's Head Route

Although nearly three miles longer than the Jones Gap route, the Caesar's Head route has been definitely selected as the route for the mountain road, it was announced to the delegation by the state highway department. This route was chosen because estimates showed that it cost approximately \$60,000 less to build a road by Caesar's Head and because the grade required for a highway built with the help of the federal government could not be found on the Jones Gap road. While estimates show that approximately \$500,000 a year would be spent on each of the three additional miles in maintenance, the interest on necessary additional bonds to construct the road over the shorter route would exceed this amount materially, it was pointed out.

The mountain highway built by Caesar's Head will turn to the left about a mile above Cleveland, going by Dalton's Gap and Lawton's lake, joining the Jones Gap road near the North Carolina line. An excellent grade can be given the road along this route and rapid and delightful travel made possible, engineers said. According to present plans, the road will pass through a section which affords unsurpassable scenery and give ready access to the summer camping grounds at Caesar's Head.

Surveys Completed  
Surveys of both routes have been made by state highway engineers and every detail completed preliminary to beginning the construction. With bids advertised for, the contract will be awarded within a few weeks and work begun as soon as possible.

Although the bond issue of the county and the federal aid allowed was insufficient to build the highway, according to estimates made by state highway engineers, property owners along the \$20,000 additional needed. B. E. Geer guaranteed \$17,000, while an additional \$3,000 was secured through the efforts of T. O. Lawton. Federal aid to the amount of \$75,000 to construct the Transylvania highway in connection with other road construction and bonds to an equal amount voted by Greenville county.

### MARRIED AT PRESBYTERIAN MANSE

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, October 10th, 1922, Miss Margaret Pearl Lyday and Mr. Robert Allison of Pisgah Forest were united in marriage by Rev. John R. Hay.

The couple left on 3 o'clock train for Umatilla, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Allison is the daughter of Mr. George Lyday of Penrose, N. C.

Mrs. Winley and Miss Bettie Winley, who have been visiting Miss Elise Walker, left Wednesday for their home in Newbern, N. C.

Rev. J. R. Hay, Mrs. Hay and baby Mrs. John F. Henry and Miss Henry motored to Asheville on Wednesday.

Mrs. Margaret E. Setzer left Thursday for Stanley, S. C., where she has accepted a position as principal of a school near Stanley. While there, Mrs. Setzer will stay with her parents.

Miss Agatha Deaver, of Brevard, N. C., is enrolled at Agnes Scott College for the present term.

## BREVARD INSTITUTE RECEIVES GIFTS

Many Gifts Received From Both Local and Foreign Well-Wishers

Tuesday was gala day for Brevard Institute. For several weeks representatives of the Women's Auxiliaries of all the churches had been at work planning a linen shower for Taylor Hall and Tuesday afternoon brought the result of their loving labor. From two to five o'clock, friends gathered in the large living room which scarcely knew itself in its dress of new curtains and rugs donated by friends, and its decorations of flowers and greens. Across the hall was seen the dainty guest room gay with new curtains also as the crowd assembled groups were taken over the campus. The principal object of interest in the infirmary with its fine hospital beds was the scales upon which each boarding student is weighed once a month. His record is kept, his progress noted and attention given accordingly. Occasionally students are asked to keep a record of every thing they have eaten in twenty-four hours and the menus are reduced to calories. Thus it is discovered whether proper nourishment is being given and any lack is supplied.

In the big kitchen dinner was being prepared and the savory odor of roast beef attested the excellence of the products of our enterprising markets. The methods of separating and caring for the milk, peeling potatoes with a big machine, using the new meat and bread slicer were explained, but interest centered in a very artistic biscuit cut doll with eyes, nose, and mouth of cheese made especially for the occasion by one of our artists at the bread board. The dining room was next visited where one saw eighteen tables, each seating ten, covered with white linen and neatly set for dinner. The plan of the duty work in the dining room and kitchen was told and the next stop was the big barn and concrete silo built by student labor. We made the acquaintance of the Institute pigs and saw the boys unload a large load of fodder by merely pulling a rope, the invention of Mr. Bishop. The cow stables boast a concrete floor and the young man in charge explained how the record of each cow was kept according to government charts sent out by the state and those cows that failed to pay for themselves were eliminated, others taking their place. He hoped soon to have twenty-five milk cows. A seven days old fall blood Holstein calf was duly admired as was also the lazy man's cart. Several years ago, one of the boys objected to carrying the ensilage from the silo to the cow stalls so he built him a cart out of waste lumber, made a wooden track from the stalls to the silo, had wheels turned to fit the track and his dummy line was ready for use. The ensilage is thrown from the silo into the cart which is then pushed along the track and emptied into the stalls but the term "lazy man's cart" has continued till today.

Next to get attention was the machine shop also built mainly by students. The electric light plant was exhibited here and a sample of the very brilliant light shown. The second floor contains machines of various kinds all run by the gasoline engine and explanation was made of the work of each machine. The shoe repair shop is here also. The third floor is the finishing room and we saw samples of the tables made for the new dormitory, magazine racks, umbrella stands, and a large cabinet for the laboratory.

In the administration building, Spencer Hall, the many pieces of furniture made by the boys in the shops attracted attention especially the teachers' desks one of which was made out of the old folding bed. Many learned for the first time that here through the eighth grade the course of study is like that of any other school, but in the ninth grade all students who do not expect to go to college are required to take an exploratory course made up of six week's courses in agriculture, stenography, book-keeping, photography, printing, etc., so that he may find out what he prefers and then in the tenth and eleventh grades he is pushed hard in the thing he likes to do so that when he leaves school, he is ready for his life's work.

Upon returning to Taylor Hall, refreshments consisting of ice cream, (Continued on Local Page)

## QUEBEC NEWS

(By T. C. Hendersoff)

The community fair held at Quebec school house on Tuesday of last week was a success beyond the expectations of the most optimistic. One of the visitors who had attended a large number of fairs was heard to remark that this one was the best community fair he had ever seen. Prizes were offered and won on almost every conceivable farm product, garden vegetable, pantry supply, domestic art, live stock and babies.

Some of the women of this section seem to think that those who prepared the premium list were not quite fair, as they offered prizes for the best twin lambs and the best twin calves but nothing for the best twin babies of which there are a considerable number in this section.

We were glad to see the candidates for the various county offices circulating among us on "Fair Day", giving special attention to the women and cordially shaking hands with all. We hope that such an ideal friendly and social spirit will prove to be a permanency and not vanish with the vanishing twilight of election day.

There is to be an "all day singing with dinner on the grounds" at Oak Grove Baptist church next Sunday. A choir from Pickens, S. C., is expected to be present to render special music for the occasion. Everybody is invited to come and join in the singing.

## THE PRAYER CORNER

(By Rev. C. D. Chapman)  
"FOR TEACHERS"

Teachers have a work that makes life worth living, everyday, and all day. Except the mother and the minister, no one can so enter into other's lives as life giver and light bringer as the teacher can; others give help, but she can give self help. The rich can give money, the doctor can give health, the teacher can give strength of character". How much then she needs our prayers and her own!

### A PRAYER:

Our Father, we bless Thee for the self denial and devotion of Thy servants, who in our schools, are making the generation that is to be. Grant that we may uphold them by our interest, and prayers, and good will.

Sustain them in all their labour of love, in hours of despondency cheer them, in hours of weariness be present with them renewing strength. Glorify their effort with a sense of Thy presence. Fill them with a consciousness of the solemn issues of their calling. May they give to those committed to their charge, not their time and talent only but themselves as well.

Grant them to remember that they are forming human souls whose hopes and fears, faiths and doubts reach out beyond the passing years. Keep them mindful of that hour when the Master of masters will appear, Christ the Lord of Angels and of men, we pray in His name. Amen. C. D. C.

### ROSMAN NEWS:

Rev. E. Summey from South Carolina spent a few days in Rosman.

Mr. George London from Buckhorn Gap visited here Sunday.

Miss Mary Conley, Miss Winnie Patterson, Miss Emma Conley, Mr. Oscar Moore and Mr. Roy McCall went chinkin pin hunting Sunday P. M.

Mr. Lawrence Fritt from Brevard spent a while in Rosman Sunday.

Mr. W. T. Alexander, Mr. J. M. Alexander and Mr. B. Gravelly from South Carolina spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Conley.

Miss Mary Conley has been on a two week's vacation to South Carolina, but has returned home again.

Mr. Ellis Moore had a bad accident the other day by having two of his fingers mashed off.

Mr. George Coal ran his car over Mr. Ernest Patton's cow and broke one of the cow's legs.

We are glad to say that Rev. J. Corn will start a revival at the new school house first Sunday in September at Batha.

There will be an entertainment at Botha School next Friday week and it is believed everyone will have a fine time.

We'll be sorry to say that the extract plant has shut down for a few days.