

Brevard News

"EXPONENT OF
TRANSYLVANIA COUNTY"
INDEPENDENT

"THE AIM IS
FRANKNESS AND
SINCERITY"

VOLUME XXIX.

FRIDAY, JULY, 11TH, 1924.

NO. 26.

Light Vote Features Primary

F. D. Grist, Democratic Nominee Commissioner Labor and Printing

Raleigh, N. C., July 7.—F. D. Grist, a member of the American Legion and backed by that organization, has been nominated in the second State-wide primary for Commissioner of Labor and Printing over the incumbent by a safe majority. The issue was sentiment against public service. The slogan of the Grist adherents was: "He stood between you and danger on Flanders Field, will you stand by him on Saturday, July 5th."

The record of the present Commissioner was held up as a reason why he should be continued in office and was not attacked at any stage of the campaign. It was charged that the Assistant Commissioner holds membership in the typographical union and that the Commissioner is too friendly to labor. Special interests which have been unable to control the Commissioner seized upon the opportunity to use the over seas propaganda as a camouflage in the effort to displace him. Expensive headquarters were maintained from the beginning of the second campaign, county managers were selected and precinct organizations perfected by service committees in every section of the State. The Commissioner had no financial backers and was necessarily compelled to manage his own campaign.

Early returns indicate a remarkably small vote, scarcely fifty per cent of the vote cast in the first primary in which the incumbent received nearly 12,000 votes more than did the second highest man who emerged from Saturday's contest several thousand ahead. Thousands who supported the Commissioner in the first primary did not go to the polls in the second. The people generally paid no attention to the election on Saturday. The second primary for a minor state office was so distasteful to many that they refused to participate in it. The service men were active and brought out their vote, especially in counties where there were no second contests for local offices.

In the second primary four years ago candidates for governor, Supreme Court Justice and State Auditor were nominated. A big vote was polled at that time. This year, with only a candidate for a minor office to be named, quite a different situation was presented and little interest was manifested. It gave the special interests an opportunity to pool their efforts against the man whose sympathies were thought to be with the unity and mine. Public service did not enter into the calculations. It was sentiment (camouflaged) against service to the people and sentiment has won.

The motive behind the fight is perfectly apparent to those familiar with developments from the inception of the contest. It will all "come out in the wash."

The next step is November and it is to be hoped that the democratic voters of the State may show more interest in exercising the privilege of suffrage at that time than they have shown in either of the two nominating primaries recently experienced. In neither of these has anything like the full strength been brought to the polls.

Much depends upon the action of the New York Convention, which has spent nearly two weeks without getting anywhere. A strong man for president will help mightily to solve vexing problems here and elsewhere.

INTERESTING MEETING OF W. M. U. AT MOUNT MORIAH.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Baptist Association will hold a most interesting meeting at Mount Moriah Church on Thursday, July 11th.

This will be an all day meeting. The list of speakers insures both a pleasant and profitable day. Among those on the program are Miss Warren of Raleigh; Miss Martha Sullenger, Lady Principal of Fruitland Institute, and Mrs. Nix who has been a missionary in Japan. It is always inspiring to the workers at home to meet personally those who have been on the battle front and hear their reports, therefore the presence of Mrs. Nix will add much to the interest of the meeting.

FOURTH OF JULY IN BREVARD

Jupiter Pluvius vetoed the big picnic planned by the Gun Club but in spite of Thursday's down pour and Friday's rain, the Fourth was celebrated. The national colors were in evidence on Main St. and in some residence sections. A number of cars were decorated also.

Although the picnic could not be held in the Osborne Woodland, part of the program was carried out. The shooting match was held at the Woods place.

The first prize, a ten dollar gold piece, was won by C. S. Osborne with a score of 43 out of a possible 50. Mr. Osborne made a straight run of 122.

Dr. A. S. English and T. S. Wood tied for second place with a score of 42.

The horse racing was on the High way, one mile from the curve from Broad St. Cars were parked closely along the entire race track, much interest being shown in the event. The running race was won by Henry Carder's horse. W. M. Cloud's horse won the trotting race.

The Base Ball game between Brevard and Camp Transylvania also drew a large crowd. Transylvania won 8 to 6. Anthony Trantham pitched a remarkable game for Brevard. Up to the ninth inning Transylvania failed to score, then in the ninth they made eight runs.

Traffic was heavy; crowds were out all day, but they were orderly crowds. There was not a single arrest as the result of the holiday.

There were some fire works but we have heard of no accidents.

LAUREL TROOP NO. 1 GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts were organized in April by Miss Florence Lyles, Captain, with Miss Bertie Ballard first lieutenant, and Miss Elizabeth Zachary second lieutenant.

There are two patrols, Miss Annie Yongue is leader of patrol No. 1, the Redins; patrol No. 2, the Bob Whites, is led by Miss Mary Johnson.

Those who have passed the Tender Foot Test and are now working on the second class test are: Edna King, Ellen English, Mary Johnson, Elizabeth Shipman, Nancy Macfie, Christine Shelton, Catherine Osborne, Annie Yongue, Mary Johnson.

The motto of the Girl Scouts is: "Be Prepared." The first part of each meeting is devoted to becoming prepared.

They are taught what good citizenship means and made 100 percent Americans. The flag is carefully studied and the flag code learned. The girls are much concerned just now over the violation of the code in a very public place in our county. They have appealed to those in authority and it is hoped these tattered, faded flags will be attended to.

The girls also learn care of children, sewing, cooking, first aid, etc. In short they are to be prepared for real living, not mere existence.

They learn many lessons from nature in their camp life.

The Scouts slogan is: "Do a good turn daily."

In the early days of the organization the meetings were held in the Legion rooms. For the past two months the meetings have been held in one of the rooms of the Methodist Sunday School building.

These girls are working earnestly and enthusiastically to pass their test and be ready to take their part in Civic work.

If all our girls and boys were true scouts many present day problems would be solved.

The troupe has just held its last meeting for this season. They will resume work the first Thursday in September.

MR. OSBORNE HAS SAFE JOUR- NEY

Mrs. W. K. Osborne received a message from her son H. K. Osborne of Spartanburg that he and his wife had landed safely in Liverpool Eng. Mr. Osborne will attend the Bar Association which meets in London and will visit other countries while he is gone, returning home in early fall.

FARM NEWS

Testing cattle is now on. One Federal and one State veterinarian are doing the work.

The work starts in Brevard by request of many, that they might be sure they are giving their guests pure milk. Also outsiders cows whose milk is coming to town and camps are among the first.

From now on all cattle brought into the County must be tested before entering County.

Please understand that this work is free, and all cattle of any age must be tested or the premises will be quarantined, and party will not be allowed to sell any stock or dairy products, till said cattle are tested. This is the Federal, State and County law.

All cattle found with T. B. will be slaughtered, and the State will pay two thirds of the assessed value up to fifty dollars for grades, and one hundred dollars for purebreds.

Any assistance that people can give to hasten the work is asked for, as it will cut the expenses of the work.

For further information call on the Doctors or the County Agent, Clough Farm's Seed Corn.

This spring Mr. Orr of the Clough farm, shipped 1000 bu. of seed corn to Penn. for silage corn. He reports having received \$3.25 per bu. for it; which is \$3.00 net.

Farmers interested in better rye and wheat, will do well to call at the County Agents office and see some rye and wheat grown in Madison County, also some grown by our own farmers.

Not too late as yet for cow peas, sorgum, or soy beans for turning under to improve your land.

For goodness sake kill all those young bean beetle larva, or we will be eaten up in about two weeks hence.

Did you ever notice that there was far more rain between the new moon and the full moon, than between the full moon and new moon. Watch this and plan your haying accordingly.

Report comes to me that Transylvania has the best piece of certified seed potatoes in three Counties. Mr. W. M. Sparks of Blantyre is the grower.

From my travels, I am quite sure we have the best average crop of several Counties in this part of the State.

Save your peaches and grapes by a liberal spraying with lime-sulphur now and once or twice more before ripening. Four pounds to 50 gallons of water.

L. A. Ammon, County Agent.

OXFORD ORPHANAGE SINGING CLASS

The Singing Class of Oxford Orphanage will give a concert at the Auditorium on next Tuesday, July 15, at 8:00 p. m.

This class has gained an enviable reputation for giving concerts of a high order—concerts that are both entertaining and uplifting.

If you wish to spend a pleasant hour and at the same time lend your personal aid to a most worthy cause, you will not fail to attend the concert given by these children.

The 14 girls and boys in the Singing Class are representing about 375 children in that well known institution.

"The Cherokee Scout" has the following notice of a recent concert:

One of the largest crowds that Murphy has ever given to the annual visit of an Oxford Orphanage Singing Class went to the school house Thursday night and came away well pleased. There was not a dull moment in the program of more than an hour and a quarter. The songs, drills, recitations and operetta were all well chosen and the children performed their respective parts splendidly. There was hardly a false note, a misplaced accent or an inharmonious gesture.—The Cherokee Scout.

CAMP CAROLINA

Camp Carolina, our newest camp, opened with a larger attendance than expected for the first season.

They are very proud of the fact that their lake is still perfectly clear in spite of the hard rains.

The golf course is also proving a strong drawing card.

THE PRAYER CORNER

"Great Sufferers have been The Great Believers."

This is the great thought that came to me last week in my reading. I would share it with you. When folks have seen into human life deeply enough so that they perceive how adversity can be used to high issues, faith in God becomes not so much a speculative problem as a practical need. They want to deal with trouble nobly. They see that faith in God gives the outlook on life which makes the hopeful facing of adverse situations reasonable and which supplies power to make it possible. The result is that the Great Sufferers have been the great believers. The idea that fortunate circumstances make vital faith in God probable is utterly unsupported by history. Hardly an outstanding champion of faith who has left an indelible impress on man's spiritual life can anywhere be found who has not won his faith and confirmed it in the face of trouble. What is true of individuals, is true of generations. The days of Israel's triumphant faith did not come in Solomon's reign, when wealth was plentiful and national ambitions ran high. The great prophets and the great psalms stand out against the dark background of the Exile and its consequences.

Read Isaiah 51: 1-10.

That is a voice out of the Exile. Such great believers whose faith shone brighter than the night was darkest, have pretended to know the explanation of suffering in God's world, but they have had insight to see a little and trust for the rest. Stevenson has expressed their faith: "If I, from my spy hole, looking with purbling eyes upon a least part of a fraction of the Universe, yet perceive in my own destiny some broken evidences of a plan and some signals of an overruling goodness, shall I then be so mad as to complain that all cannot be deciphered? Shall I not rather wonder with infinite and grateful surprise, that in so vast a scheme I seem to have been able to read, however little, and that little was encouraging to faith?"

A Prayer For The Suffering And Sorrowing.

We thank thee O God that Thou dost ride upon the cloud and govern the storm. All that to us is dark, is light to Thee. The night shineth as the day. All that which seems to us irregular and ungoverned is held in Thine Hand even as the steed by the rein. From age to age Thou dost control the long procession of events discerning the end from the beginning and all the wild mixture, all the confusion, all the sorrow and all the suffering, is discerned by Thee. As is the palette to the color, as is violence to development in strength, as is the crushing of the grape to the wine, so in Thy sight all things are beneficent, that to us are most confusing and seemingly conflicting and threatening. Sorrow and pain and disaster are woven in the loom of God and in the end we too, shall be permitted to discern the fair pattern and understand how that which brought tears here shall bring righteousness there. O how good it is to trust Thee and to believe that Thou art wise, and that Thou art full of compassion, as Thou hast seen Thy great work of love and benevolence, sympathizing with all that suffer on the way and gathering them at last with an exceeding great salvation. We trust Thee, not because we understand Thee, but because in many things Thou hast taught us where we should have been afraid to trust. We have crossed many a gulf, and many a roaring stream upon the bridge of faith and have exulted to find ourselves safe landed and have learned to trust Thee as a child a parent, as a passenger the Master of a ship, not because we know but because Thou knowest.

Amen.
C. D. C.

The town Council met Monday night but not having a quorum present they adjourned to meet Thursday night.

TOWN COUNCIL

The town Council met Monday night but not having a quorum present they adjourned to meet Thursday night.

TRAIN GOES THROUGH TO LAKE TOXAWAY.

J. W. Wood, Division passenger Agent announces that beginning Sunday, July 13, the train arriving in Brevard at 6:15 p. m. will go thru to Lake Toxaway.

Democrats Reach

Nomination

John W. Davis, Nominee for President; C. W. Bryan, Running Mate

On Wednesday the long deadlock in the Democratic Convention was broken. As the roll was called for the 103rd, time Gov. Brandon of Ala. for the 103rd, time shouted "Alabama twenty four for Underwood." As the last name on the roll was being called, and state after state had fallen into the Davis column, Governor Brandon secured recognition and shouted "Alabama changes its vote. Twenty four for Davis." Then the avalanche came. The secretary was unable to record the vote. Tom Taggart of Indiana made the motion which cast aside the rules and made the nomination of Davis unanimous.

John Temple Graves, noted lecturer and journalist who is now in Asheville, said in a congratulatory telegram to Mr. Davis, "This is the finest tribute to character in three decades of Democracy."

In one liberated and inspired day the Democratic Convention has atoned a fortnight of stormy days and foolish troubled nights.

John W. Davis matches Calvin Coolidge in every shining point of character and surpasses him in a dozen winning qualities. The high personal equation has been more than balanced. If this is to be a campaign of character, then indeed a redeemed Democracy has already won.

Mr. Graves is a friend of Coolidge. "President Coolidge is a man of extraordinary ability and power and he has behind him the full confidence of the American people." Asserted Mr. Graves. "Any lesser man than Davis would have stood no chance against his unquestioned eminence but in Davis the President is surpassed."

Democracy has not for 30 years selected a nominee of the strength of John W. Davis."

John William Davis was born in Clarksburg, W. Va., in 1873, the only son in a family of six children. His father, John J. Davis, was an attorney and was constantly active in civic enterprises. He served in the legislature of the state and was twice elected to Congress. Mrs. Anna Kennedy Davis, the mother of John W. Davis, was a native of Baltimore.

Mr. Davis was graduated from Washington and Lee University at the age of 19. He won the law degree and was admitted to the bar at the age of 22.

Davis has never been an office seeker but office has sought him.

In 1898 he was sent to the legislature of W. Va. He was made chairman of the judiciary committee of the House and later floor leader of his party.

In 1910 the Democrats of his district chose him for Representative in Congress and he was elected in a district that had been Republican for 20 years.

He was re-elected in 1912.

In Congress Mr. Davis was made chairman of the Judiciary Committee. He took an active part in the impeachment and trial of Judge Robert W. Archbald.

As a result of his service on this committee President Wilson selected him as Solicitor-General in 1913, and Mr. Davis resigned from the House to accept that office.

Mr. Davis, in the summer of 1918 went to Europe as a member of the committee of three American to treat with Germany as to the exchange of prisoners of war. He was in Berne on this mission when, upon the resignation of the late Walter Hines Page, Mr. Wilson made Mr. Davis the American ambassador to Great Britain.

Upon Mr. Davis' return to the United States in 1921, he joined the law firm in which Grover Cleveland had membership when he was nominated as the Democratic candidate for Presidency in 1892. He soon became one of the leaders of the New York bar.

Governor Charles W. Bryan of Nebraska, was chosen for the second place after his friends had placed before Mr. Davis and his conferees an argument for selection of a western man of proven executive capacity, familiar with agriculture and in sympathy with the liberal sentiment

COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Board of Education of Transylvania county met in regular session last Monday, July 7th, for the transaction of such regular or special business as might require the attention of the Board.

The Board delegated to A. E. England the authority to have done the needed repairs on the Turkey Creek school house and spring.

Dan Glazener of Rosman appeared before the Board in an effort to purchase a part of the land belonging to Rosman High School. After a full discussion of the matter, the Board decided not to sell any of the school lands unless such sale was agreed to at a joint meeting of the Rosman school committee and the County Board of Education.

An order was made by the Board that the committee of Brevard school be authorized and instructed to pay from the local districts funds to the town of Brevard the sum of \$726.00 the amount due by the school to the town for paying on the walks in front of the graded school buildings.

At the meeting of the Board of Education on June 2, the County Superintendent was instructed by the Board not to pay any commissions on the Special Building Funds unless instructed, officially, that such commissions should be paid. At the meeting last Monday a statement was presented to the Board by R. L. Gash requesting payment of commissions on \$13,581.02, the total amount of Special Building Funds disbursed to date. The Board ordered that this statement be filed and the County Superintendent was authorized to pay the commissions requested.

The Board ordered that the pupils of English Chapel school district above the fourth grade be added to Davidson River school and that a teacher be employed for English Chapel school for grades 1 to 4 inclusive.

It was ordered by the Board that all schools of the county shall open either the first Monday in August or the first week in September.

The high school text-books adopted by the County Board of Education to be used in the high schools of Transylvania County for the next five years are as follows:

Wentworth Smith Academic Algebra, Wentworth Smith, Plane Geometry, Van Tuyl, Business Arithmetic, Smith Elementary Latin, Place Second year Latin, Gunnison & Harley Latin (3rd and 4th year), Hill Community Life and Civic Problems, West, Early Progress, West Modern Progress, Beard and Beard History of the United States, Claxton & McGinnis Effective English Junior, Claxton & McGinnis, Effective English, Chardnal, Phonetic French, Snyder Everyday Science, Smallwood, Reveley and Bailey, Biology for High Schools, Carhart and Glute, Practical Physics, McPherson & Henderson, Chemistry.

CALVIN COOLIDGE, JR. VICTIM OF BLOOD POISONING

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., son of the President died Monday night of blood poisoning. The end came after the boy had battled with the utmost bravery for five days against a disease which had racked his body with pain and sapped the reserve strength of his frail constitution.

The infection developed from a broken blister on the right foot incurred during a tennis match on the White House courts.

The body will be taken to Plymouth, Vt., for burial.

of the country.

Bryan's nomination took only one ballot. The word that the leader wanted him nominated was passed quickly and although active campaigns had been made for several other candidates the result was not long in doubt. Mr. Bryan was declared nominated at 2:22 o'clock Eastern Daylight saving time. Then after a few formalities the Convention adjourned.