

# THE CAROLINA MOUNTAINEER

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## AND WAYNESVILLE COURIER

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Waynesville, N. C., Thursday, January 17, 1918

\$1.50 a Year

### MAYWOOD CATTLE AND SHEEP

Over two hundred head of livestock were on sale at the livestock show at Wilson January 1-5. Carloads of Angus, Shorthorns and Herefords came respectively from Iowa, Ohio and Kentucky. Haywood county led all the counties in the state by furnishing 22 head for the sale. The people of our sections showed their appreciation of Haywood's most promising industry by paying good prices for what was offered from this county. A suckling Shorthorn calf owned by T. L. Gwyn sold for \$150.00; while two Herefords assigned by A. J. McCracken brought \$156.00 and \$125.00. One Jersey owned by A. C. Walker brought \$125.00 and Guernsey owned by H. A. Osborne brought \$95.00. The pigs donated to the State Swine Raisers' association by several Haywood men also brought good prices.

However it remained for the woolly tribe to bring home the mutton to their owners though they themselves remained in eastern Carolina. Two ewes were sold for A. C. Walker at the record price of \$100.00 and two lambs for \$50.00 each. An offer of \$50.00 a head was received for Southdowns owned by H. C. Hargrove. This was not accepted.

In the contest for prizes H. C. Hargrove came in for first honors, winning first for having best fitted flock of sheep or herd of cattle shown. This contest carried \$25.00 premium. As exhibitor's flock this flock won \$18.00 in prizes and first in all Southdown classes. As best conditioned flock, Dorsetts owned by A. J. McCracken won first prize, \$10.00; also second as exhibitor's flock, prize \$12.50 and first in all Dorsetts classes. The Hampshire of Mr. Walker won first as pen of lambs, prize \$10.00 and first in all Hampshire classes.

The United States hasn't enough wool to outfit the army, if the civilian population should use no wool at all. It is a poor story to tell that this great country can't grow enough sheep for its own use. No part of the country is better fitted for growing them than Western North Carolina. The few men who have been raising sheep are now reaping a harvest. This section will be expected to do more in the future. It can do more when more farmers show the interest in the sheep business that the profits justify.

W. H. FERGUSON,  
County Agent.

### RECORD TAX SETTLEMENT

Sheriff John R. Hipps has made a fine record as a tax collector. He has only had the tax books since October and has already paid into the state in full the State tax.

John is not only a good sheriff, but he is making good as a collector. We always believed he would make treasurer's office enough money to good.

### MISSISSIPPI FIRST TO RATIFY

Mississippi was the first state in the union to ratify the proposed prohibition amendment to the federal constitution. Fifteen minutes after Governor Bilbo had urged such action in his message to the 1918 legislature, which opened last week, both houses had adopted resolutions ratifying the proposed amendments. In the lower house the vote was ninety-three to three and in the senate thirty-two to five.

### THESE SHEEP PAID WELL

To show what a good investment sheep are, I will tell you what I did. About December the tenth I sold 17 wether lambs born the first of April that ran in the woods during the summer with their mothers. The lambs were clipped the latter part of August, the wool bringing eighty cents per lamb. The twentieth of September they were taken from the ewes and put on good grass. Six of them went to Raleigh and brought \$85 clear of expenses. The other eleven I dressed and expressed to Asheville, the other man paid the express and I got \$166.05, that is twenty-five cents per pound weighed up at Clyde. The hides brought \$125 each and thirty-five pounds of tallow brought 12 1/2 cents per pound. The seventeen sheep brought \$322.77.

Even at this a man can not afford to keep sheep and lose them at the sale of five a year on account of dogs, as I have done in the last year. If something is not done to protect sheep from dogs in a few years there will not be any sheep raised in Clyde township.

T. F. OSBORNE.

Jan. 8, 1918.

### STENOGRAPHERS WANTED

The government in Washington wants competent stenographers. Civil service examinations are held every Tuesday in the cities, but examinations will be held in any city at any time if at least three or four competent stenographers will enter. The test is in shorthand and typewriting. If interested, inquire at the postoffice.

### SUPERIOR COURT IN SESSION

The January term of court for the trial of civil cases did not open until last Thursday on account of the illness of his honor Judge Henry P. Lane of Reidsville.

The following cases have been continued: Battle Prator vs. Town of Waynesville, Southern Assembly vs. D. L. Boyd, C. G. Logan vs. James Atkins, Jr., Geo. D. Witt Shoe Co. vs. F. D. Ferguson, et al., J. J. Redmond vs. A. S. Ferguson, J. M. Raysor vs. John Michal, Pants Co. vs. J. C. C. Cole, Fred L. Sparks vs. Bessie Sparks, W. L. McCoy vs. Town of Waynesville, Spitzer vs. Spitzer.

Elmer L. Rice composing the American Standard Jewelry Co. on notes given by W. J. Miller of Canton for an assortment obtained judgment.

J. W. Morgan obtained a judgment against W. D. McCracken for a store account.

Z. V. Moss was given a judgment against H. P. Cox on a mortgage.

J. W. Noland was given a judgment against R. E. Osborne on a bill of sale.

The Bank of Waynesville vs. R. E. Osborne agreed to a compromise on a note.

W. M. Calloway received a verdict against Champion Fibre Co. for \$1,250 for personal injury.

H. A. Osborne who shipped seven head of Guernsey prize cattle to the State Fair at Raleigh in 1916 lost them by fire and suffocation as they were being shipped back to Canton in care of W. J. Flows. Both sued the Southern Railway. Mr. Osborne was given \$950 damage for loss of cattle while Mr. Flows was allowed \$1,000 for personal injuries on account of the fire which occurred between Lexington and Thomasville.

Nonsuits were entered in the case of F. C. Milliner vs. Kesawayne Lumber Co. and W. M. McClure vs. Southern Railway and Norman Penland vs. B. F. Rhinehart.

Compromise judgments were signed in the cases of Palmer, Sowers & Co. vs. J. C. Cole, W. F. McCrary vs. M. J. McCracken and W. H. McClure vs. W. H. Nichols.

The case of Mrs. Eva H. Mauney and her husband, J. E. Mauney of Shelby against her father, B. P. Howell and his wife resulted in a compromise whereby the plaintiff was given \$1,000.

### FROM WASHINGTON

Please find enclosed postoffice money order to cover another year's subscription to the Mountaineer. My old address was Mukilteo, Wash. I have been at this place one year in next month. My family moved here the first of December. We are here only temporarily or while my work lasts here. I have charge of a logging railroad at this place. Pyant is 108 miles west of Seattle, on the Straits Juan De Fuca, 20 miles to Cape Flattery. We can see across the Straits from here at times. Vancouver Island looms up very plain. It is 18 miles across the Straits, can see the lights of City Victoria, B. C. when the weather is clear.

The winter here has so far run very mild, no cold, quite a bit of rain, but no snow. Dandelions and roses in full bloom in the open. In some parts of Western Washington some damage by heavy rains causing washouts on railroads and flooding farms and villages.

I would like to tell you about the methods used here in logging, but it would make my letter too long at this time. I do want to say a few words in answer to Mr. Teague's letter which appeared in the Mountaineer a few months ago. Mr. Teague wrote his letter just after the L. W. W. strike here in the woods and lumber mills. The strike was for 8 hours per day, not for any increase in wages. He told you to advise all the readers of the Mountaineer not to come to this state looking for work in the lumber business and at the very time, he wrote there was the greatest demand for laborers, skilled and unskilled that there ever had been in this state, and he will have to admit that wages were the highest they had ever been here and now all logging camps, mills are running, but short handed. Some are working 8 hours, but most of them are on a 10-hour basis. Now Mr. Teague if you will get out of the city of Seattle and go to the logging camps and see for yourself the conditions of the working man as they are you will think a long time before you will write another letter for the wobbles.

You surely know that Seattle is the worst cursed city in America today by the L. W. W.'s, pro-Germans, bootleggers and all other vice known to civilization. Your high officials do not escape. Uncle Sam refuses to let his soldiers visit your city from camp Lewis until you clean up. You Mr. Teague will have to get off the skid road and don't listen to wobbles speech and sabotage around Washington and Jackson streets in Seattle, for Uncle Sam is putting the wobbles in the pen fast these days, for their practice of sabotage. Come down to our camp where we all took the oath and belong to Uncle Sam's Loyal Legion of Lumbermen and Loggers. We mean our wobbles every day and we have 10 soldier boys working now in the camp and 100 more coming, have all the best accommodations, have all

### BILL GADDY AND THE WEATHER

By Jesse Daniel Boone.

The weather prophets all have quit  
Their usual prophesying wit,  
For they have found they do not know  
When it will rain, or shine, or snow.

Bill Gaddy, even, now is mum;  
And I think that is "going some,"  
For he could nearly always guess  
The coming weather, more or less.

Of course Bill watches moon and stars,  
And knows Miss Venus and old Mars;  
And he's familiar with the signs,  
And reads the sounds of sighing pines.

Bill knows the rabbits and the birds,  
And almost knows their very words;  
He knows their habits and their ways,  
Their mating time and holidays.

He knows the ground hog and his day,  
And ev'ry year we've heard him say:  
"The winter's broke—we'll now have spring,"  
Or else an other song he'll sing.

But now, we think Bill's quit for good  
And tries to keep a pile of wood.  
He talks of church and state and school  
But slights the weather, as a rule.

Bill is a barber, you should know,  
And many thousands hear the flow  
Of words from Bill, who talks and shaves  
And tells of mountain peaks and caves.

He knows quite ev'ry man in town;  
He knows who's up and who is down;  
He knew them when they went to school;  
And all agree that Bill's no fool.

He knows the politician's traits,  
So while Bill shaves and while he waits,  
Bill gives him fatherly advice,  
And gives it freely—without price.

Now Bill is posted like a book  
And spills his knowledge like a brook,  
So if there's something you would learn  
Climb in his chair when it's your turn.

conveniences that you would find in a first class hotel in your city. But an L. W. W. agitator had better stay away for the sheriff very often makes us a visit.

In my next letter will tell you about logging in the far west, as there are many sons of the old North State working in the logging camps and mills of Western Washington, (they are doing their bit.)

With best wishes and a prosperous and happy new year to the Mountaineer and its many readers.

TAR HEEL.

Pyth, Washington.

### COAL SHORTAGE BLOCKS COMMERCE

Beginning Tomorrow Most Manufacturing Plants Will be Closed Five Days and Every Monday For Ten Weeks.

All manufacturing plants, with very few exceptions, east of the Mississippi river, were ordered to close down for five days, beginning Friday, Jan 18th and to remain closed each Monday thereafter for ten weeks. This not only applies to factories, but Mondays must be holidays for stores and saloons, places of amusement and nearly all office buildings so as to save fuel and give the railroads a chance to relieve congestion.

This order was sent out last night by Fuel Administrator Garfield with the President's approval.

The preferential list includes railroads, household consumers, hospitals, charitable institutions, army and navy cantonments, public utilities, telegraph and telephone plants, strictly government enterprises, excepting plants on government contracts, public buildings and necessary government buildings, state and municipal requirements and factories producing perishable foods and foods for immediate consumption.

It is estimated that this curtailment will save 30,000,000 tons of coal or half the present shortage. The orders are issued under the Lever food act and provides a fine of \$5,000 or imprisonment or both.

### MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The stockholders of the First National Bank held their annual meeting January 8 and re-elected the present officers and directors. A total of 12 per cent dividends was declared for the year, the usual 5 per cent having been distributed in July and 5 per cent at this meeting, together with an extra 2 per cent. The present management has proven satisfactory to the stockholders as attested by its continuance.

If your subscription has expired, please renew it This Month.

### IN MEMORIAM

A new-made grave, bright flowers and sweet-scented, and we stood mutely by, and wondered why. For God in His love and wisdom had called to her eternal home, our beloved friend and co-worker, Mrs. Oma Tate.

God's ways are mysterious, but we have faith to believe that in calling the spirit of Mrs. Tate, He had a greater mission for her, which could best be done, when her hands were folded and her lips sealed.

As we laid upon her grave the last tribute of our love and respect, we thought how like the flowers her life had been—white, beautiful, patiently enduring life's hardships and storms, to at last bloom to full flower, a joy and blessing to all who knew her.

We, the members of Waynesville Auxiliary of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church, deploring our own loss, do extend to the bereaved family, our heart-felt sympathy, and point them to Him, who is too wise to err, and too good to hurt or grieve.

Patiently waiting until that great day,  
When an angel shall roll the stone away  
The soul of our friend, unencumbered and free,  
Shall sing of the joys, with Christ to be.

Therefore, be it resolved,

First, That we bow in humble submission to Him who doeth all things well. For while we now look through the glass dimly, yet some glad day we shall know and understand.

Second, That the life of Mrs. Tate called for her the well-deserved, "She hath done what she could." Well may we emulate her virtues, patience, endurance, and Christian fortitude.

Third, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon our minutes; a copy sent to the bereaved family and copies sent to our local paper and to the Western North Carolina Christian Advocate.

MRS. J. H. WAY,  
MRS. E. B. MCCLURE,  
MRS. E. T. WYCHE,  
Committee.

### C. A. HAYNES BUYS MASSIE STORE

Claude A. Haynes who has for several years been a member of the firm of McCracken Clothing Co. has purchased the T. N. Massie stock of general merchandise near the passenger station and will take charge of same today. Mr. Haynes expects to keep a large and varied stock and as he is so well and favorably known may expect a good business. Mr. Haynes' interest in the clothing firm was bought by his surviving partners, M. T. and J. E. McCracken.

Try a year ad for result.

### MORE UNUSUAL WEATHER

January is not going to take a back seat for December when it comes to handing out a variety of disagreeable weather conditions. The 8-inch snow followed by rain and thaw and then a freeze made roads very difficult for traffic. Sunday morning the temperature was 10 below zero, but that was the only zero weather of the present cold spell. Nearly every day the street workers have been out with shovels opening a passage along the curbs for the melting water to run off.

This was the winter when mild weather would have been especially welcome on account of the coal shortage and numerous army training camps, but now the cold weather is general in the United States, the wind is not being tempered to the shorn lamb.

An unusual day was last Friday—snow, rain, thunder and then a frost and a high south wind.

### MUST NOT SELL SUGAR FOR MORE THAN 10 CENTS

State Food Administrator Henry A. Page announces the following regulations with regard to the retailing of sugar:

The maximum retail price allowed on sugar from this date is 10 cents a pound. Retail merchants who have purchased sugar on such a basis that they have not a reasonable profit within this price may appeal to the Food Administration, stating cost price in detail, but none of these shall sell for above 10 cents a pound unless they have the specific written permission of the Food Administration.

"Until further notice sugar must not be sold to city or town consumers in quantities in excess of five pounds nor to consumers in the rural districts in quantities in excess of ten pounds."

"Any merchants refusing to conform to these rulings will invite prompt action by the Food Administration."

### METHODIST DISTRICT STEWARDS MET

At a meeting of the District Stewards of Waynesville District of the M. E. Church, South, held at Waynesville, N. C., on Jan. 2, 1918, Rev. J. H. West, presiding. Rev. J. A. Cook conducted devotional exercises. H. W. Spray was chosen secretary.

A request was received from the Board of Stewards of Andrews Church that their pastor, Rev. M. T. Smathers be allowed to exercise the functions of District Steward. He and the other pastors present were asked to feel free to participate in discussions.

A communication from W. L. Sherrill, Secretary of the Annual Conference stated that the assessment for Waynesville District for 1918 were for Bishop's Fund \$272.00 Conference Claimants 1,273.00 Foreign Missions 1,549.00 Home Conference 2,049.00 Church Extension 944.00 Church Extension Special 141.00 Education 1,478.00 Conference Expense 213.00

Children's Home 10% of each pastor's salary.

Sunday School Sec. 1% of each pastor's salary.

Bible Cause 1% of each pastor's salary.

The salary of the Presiding Elder for 1918 was fixed at \$2,000.00, this and the conference assessments were apportioned to the various charges of Waynesville District as follows:

Assessments	Presiding Elder
Andrews \$520.00	\$135.00
Bethel 825.00	80.00
Bryson-Whittier 470.00	110.00
Canton 767.00	186.00
Clyde 400.00	100.00
Franklin Station 625.00	150.00
Franklin Circuit 304.00	80.00
Pines Creek 264.00	70.00
Glennville Circuit 100.00	25.00
Haywood 308.00	80.00
Hayesville 304.00	80.00
Highlands 125.00	35.00
Judson 100.00	35.00
Jonathan 400.00	100.00
Macon 350.00	85.00
Murphy Station 487.00	125.00
Murphy Circuit 124.00	35.00
Ranger 115.00	37.00
Robbinsville 125.00	35.00
Sylva 401.00	100.00
Waynesville 791.00	186.00
Weaver 385.00	100.00
Tuckaseegee 164.00	41.00

Each charge to pay 10% of its pastor's salary for Children's Home. Each charge to pay 1% of its pastor's salary for Sunday School Sec. Each charge to pay 1% of its pastor's salary for Bible Cause and Each charge to pay 1% of its pastor's salary for repair, etc. of the District Parsonage.

### CARRIERS STAYED HOME

Last Saturday was the first day in about 12 years that the rural route carriers failed to make their routes. The freezing of the party mailed snow made roads practically impassable for man or beast. The carriers did not attempt to go out. Besides the awful condition of the roads it was bitterly cold.

### YOUNG MAN INSANE

Walton Owen, the 19-year old son of J. F. Owen, living on Jonathan's Creek, 9 miles from Waynesville, became insane last Saturday morning and beat his father about the face with his fists in a frightful manner before the father managed to pin his arms behind him and hold him. That night, during one of the coldest nights of the year and in his stocking feet, he left the house and walked three miles to the home of Charlie Moody. Sunday he was brought to town and confined to jail pending his admission to the state hospital at Morganton.

Saturday morning he arose at 2 o'clock, started a fire in the kitchen stove and said he thought they ought to get an early start for corn shucking. They had breakfast about six o'clock and while they were sitting near the stove, Walton, without any warning began beating his father. He was rational only part of the time that day and in the evening again attacked his father with a chair, injuring his father's head. So Saturday night Morgan Allison came to stay with them. The two were sitting in a room adjoining the one in which Walton had gone to bed. About 11 o'clock the boy got out of bed and dressed. But his shoes were in the room his father was in. So he left the house without them knowing it. As soon as his absence was discovered the men aroused neighbors and instituted a search. It was an hour before they found his tracks. He had lost one stocking near the house. It was a stormy night and bitterly cold, with the thermometer below zero. He crossed the creek several times. He arrived at the Moody home three hours after. On account of sickness in his home, Mr. Moody was up and the light in the home may have attracted him. His feet were frosted and he was nearly frozen.

He imagines his father is going to kill him and sweats whenever he sees him. Mr. Owen says he has been reading a good deal about the war and talks a good deal about it. The first attack followed a question he asked as to whether we should stand by the President. While he was beating his father he kept repeating, "If you are not for him, you are against him."

The boy's mother died recently. Mr. Owen and the son and his parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Justice, make their home together. An older son is in the navy.

### ALL ALIENS MUST REGISTER

All natives, citizens, denizens or subjects of the Imperial German Government, being males of the age of 14 years and upward who are within the United States and not actually naturalized as American citizens, are required to register as alien enemies. Postmasters will register them between Feb 4-11, 1918.

Registration shall be made by affidavit, to be in triplicate and accompanied by 3 unmounted photographs of registrant not larger than 3 by 3 inches on thin paper with a light background. Each must be signed by applicant across face so as not to obscure features. Each applicant must register his finger prints also.

### THE WORKERS COTTAGE AT JUNALUSKA

The chief registrar for the Western district of North Carolina is Owen Gudger, postmaster at Asheville. Aliens may register with postmasters, who will on application secure the proper blanks for the purpose from the chief registrar. If you are an alien begin in time to get your blanks.

The deaconesses and missionaries, home and foreign, are to have a rest home at Junaluska where they may spend their periods of vacation in that beautiful mountain country and at the same time have opportunity for Bible study and missionary inspiration. The deaconesses and missionaries have been at work for more than a year raising funds for this vacation home and the Council has made a small appropriation for the same. The contract for the new building will be let on January 15th and it is to be ready for occupancy on June 15th. Mrs. W. R. Sullins has consented to serve on the building committee with Misses Helen Gibson, Bessie Allen and Rena Murphy. It goes without saying that this cottage will be comfortable and as comely as the available funds will make it. Should any one want to add to the building fund it will be graciously received.

### AT THE WAYNEWOOD

On Friday night of this week the Wayneswood will have a good show with prices at 14 and 15 cents including war tax.

On Saturday afternoon, and night the last episode of Pearl White in the Fatal Ring will be shown. The price will be 10 and 15 cents with other films. All who have seen this serial or even part of it will naturally wish to see the ending of this dramatic picture so full of thrilling events.