

The President's cross-country journey is viewed in some quarters as an adroit manoeuvre on his part to capture public attention and to take the edge off the numerous attacks that are being launched against him and his policies. Political commentators agree that he is on the defensive for the first time and that he must make some move to justify his administration. They point out that the political situation indicates that his reelection depends upon the support of the people west of the Mississippi river and that his public appearances in that region, even if few, will afford an opportunity to gauge public sentiment.

SEEKS POPULAR SUPPORT

Of course, any one who has kept up with events in and about the capital and kept an eye on the nation as a whole, admits that criticism of the Chief Executive is more audible than before. It is usually the case in the third year of any administration but now, with much of his program assailed as "unconstitutional" and business very definitely throwing its enormous influence and resources against him, Mr. Roosevelt must, of necessity, reach out to assure the continued popular support that has been his main source of strength. Whether the rank and file retain its former child-like faith in his purposes and sincerity can only be answered by the battle at the polls next year.

BIG BUSINESS HOSTILE

Big business is wide open in its hostility to the New Deal. Quite recently the American Liberty League gave out the unanimous opinion of fifty-eight lawyers who joined in holding the Wagner labor relations act unconstitutional with the naive statement that the committee included "persons publicly known to be Democrats." Observers immediately saw that most of the lawyers were paid by huge corporations and questioned the propriety of the opinion on a question which the Supreme Court must pass on.

In fact, because of its apparent motive to discredit the act the "free opinion" of so many distinguished lawyers in absolute agreement will have little effect except to warn the public against paying too much attention to such a thinly disguised political attack or an improper effort to influence the conclusion of the Supreme Court for which the lawyers profess to have such respect.

Another move along the same general idea comes from the United States Chamber of Commerce, which announces a referendum of member organizations and 750,000 individual business men. They will be asked to give their opinion of the legislation since President Roosevelt took office. While the announced purpose was to get a frank expression from the business interests the document submitted was so worded that the answer expected was plain. Reciting many laws that amount to departures from "traditional" ideas of government the business men are requested to say "yes" or "no" to policies inherent in such measures.

TO DEFEY NEW LAWS

A serious side of the antagonism is that business seems intent upon a defiant course toward the laws passed and toward policies which are not liked. There will be no acceptance of their validity or general compliance with their terms. Consequently the antagonism now existing between the government and what is called business will become intensified as the struggle continues and might possibly lead to more stringent regulations if the administration wins a conclusive victory at the polls next fall. Moreover, the present encouraging upturn in conditions can be thwarted by such a fight and recovery postponed by its results.

SUPREME COURT TO MEET

Decisions of the Supreme Court at its term, beginning next month, are expected to determine whether amendment to the Constitution will be a real issue next year. With important New Deal laws scheduled for a hearing and decisions on some of them expected before Christmas the opinions of the Court are sure to give an accurate lineup of the powers of the Federal Government to meet what advocates of the New Deal call present needs of the people of the country. If the decisions narrowly restrict the power of the Federal government.

(continued on page 4)

TODAY'S THOUGHT
Do unto others as though
you were the others—
Elbert Hubbard.

The Alleghany Times

Subscription Price
\$1 a year
in advance

DEVOTED TO THE CIVIC, ECONOMIC AND SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT OF ALLEGHANY COUNTY

Volume 11.

SPARTA, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1935.

10 PAGES

Number 20.

Roosevelt Makes Plea To Liberals Of U. S. To Unite

Speaks Tuesday To More Than 70,000 Persons In Los Angeles, California. Is Greeted At Every Turn

DEDICATES GIANT DAM

Absence Of Will Rogers Is Source Of Regret. Mrs. Roosevelt Speaks To Crowd In Hollywood

Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 1.—In a speech delivered here today before more than 70,000 persons, President Roosevelt made a plea for liberals to unite on a "common ground" of action.

In the state of Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the \$200 a month old age plan, and of Upton Sinclair, sponsor of the "EPIC" (End Poverty in California) program, the suggestion for unification on a "liberal" program was cheered to the echo.

Perhaps at no time has Mr. Roosevelt received the reception he did today. His words, spoken into a microphone, brought repeated applause.

"Our own national program," he said, "owes a great debt" to the "liberal spirit" of California. Mr. Roosevelt, in ringing words of optimism, declared "We have come through stormy seas into fair weather. . . . Patience is receiving its reward. Faith is being justified. Hope is being fulfilled."

Then, pledging continued efforts in behalf of the needy, he said "The faith of a liberal is profound belief, not only in capacities in individual men and women, but in the effectiveness of people helping one another. "Liberals . . . must find common ground and a common road—each making some concession as to form and method in order that all may obtain the substance of what all desire."

The president was greeted at every turn by resounding applause from the throng crowded into the big coliseum where the 1932 Olympic games were held. "Just so long as the least among us remains hungry or uncared for or unable to find useful work, just so long must it be the task of all government—local, state and federal—to seek reasonable but progressive means to assist the unfortunate. "This great gathering is an inspiration which I shall carry with me. It brings vividly to my mind the splendid pageant in this coliseum which I saw in 1932."

"I have but one thought of regret today. On that occasion I was introduced by a very old friend of mine, a friend of every man, woman and child in the United States, a kindly philosopher—one who would be with us today—but for his untimely death in Alaska."

"Will Rogers' kindly humor saw facts and laughed at them in fantasy. x x x"

Mayor Frank Shaw, of Los Angeles, welcomed the president and Mrs. Roosevelt, who was greeted attractively in a maroon colored frock.

The automobile carrying Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt was driven onto the stadium track at the head of a procession of local dignitaries.

Thousands stood throughout the

Roosevelt's Car Forced To Turn On Narrow Road

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 30.—President Roosevelt returned to his special train an hour late tonight after a hazardous experience in which his car was forced to turn around on the edge of a mountain precipice.

The incident made everyone in the party hold their breaths and undoubtedly gave Mr. Roosevelt somewhat of a thrill before the turn around was finally made.

It all happened when Senator Pittman, of Nevada, driving with the President and Mrs. Roosevelt suggested a tour of a new road up the side of Mt. Charleston, 20 miles away. The highway developed to be a one-way road with no place to turn around.

(continued on page 4)

Surry Co. Court Opens 2-Week Term Monday In Dobson

Dobson, Oct. 1.—With the usual, large first-day attendance of spectators, Surry county superior court convened here yesterday for a two-week term. The first week to be devoted to the hearing of criminal charges. The criminal calendar includes 145 cases with four murder charges on the docket.

Judge J. R. Rousseau, of North Wilkesboro, in his first appearance on the bench in Surry, made a favorable impression upon the court, in his able charge to the jury and the smoothness and promptness with which he dispatched court business in the first period of the term. Solicitor Allen H. Gwyn is prosecuting the docket. The second week will be devoted to civil charges.

Alleghany Court Adjourns Without Clearing Docket

Is First Occurrence Of This Kind For Years. Lengthy Case Causes Delay At This Term

The Fall term of Alleghany superior court adjourned Saturday afternoon, September 28, without completing the cases placed on the calendar for trial at this term. This was the first time this had occurred in years, and was due to the unusually lengthy and hard-fought case of Jane Hall vs. T. S. Moxley, wife and others, recovery of land, (mistrial).

The cases tried at this term of court, and not given in last week's issue of the TIMES, follow:

State vs. Blan Wagoner, larceny, 2 years (appealed to Supreme Court).

State vs. John Todd, larceny and receiving, 6 months (suspended 5 years on good behavior).

Jane Hall vs. T. S. Moxley, wife and others, recovery of land, (mistrial).

Mrs. Cleo McMillan vs. Mrs. Caroline Billings, recovery, recovered \$1,240, and interest on same from 1925. Recovered \$1,500 for labor and service performed.

Red Cross Plans Patrols On Many Highways In U. S.

Washington, Oct. 1.—A mobilization of Red Cross workers similar to that in war times was called for today by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson to meet the nation's growing accident list.

The Red Cross chairman, in his first radio speech since he took office, said 15,000 first aid units were to be established at service stations, traveling first aid stations were to be put on the roads and safety was to be preached in schools and farm homes.

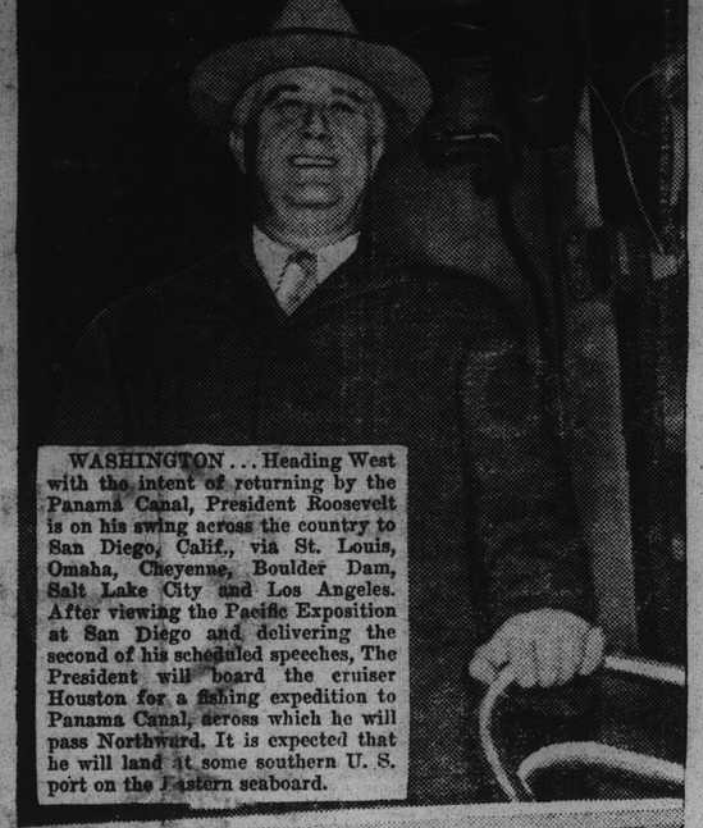
He said work already had been done in New England, on the Lincoln Highway between Chicago and Wyoming, on other highways in California, Oregon, Washington, Alabama, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Virginia and West Virginia.

WPA Allotment Of \$70,210 For This State Announced

Raleigh, Oct. 1.—George W. Coan, Jr., state works progress administrator, today announced an allotment of federal funds totaling \$70,210.20, to be supplemented by \$25,990.25, for 21 projects in six WPA districts of the state.

The federal allotment represents the second major actual allotment of funds received by the state WPA from Washington. It will provide work, when added to local funds, for 518 men. Approximately 850 men already are employed on WPA jobs.

President Roosevelt in West



WASHINGTON...Heading West with the intent of returning by the Panama Canal, President Roosevelt is on his way across the country to San Diego, Calif., via St. Louis, Omaha, Cheyenne, Boulder Dam, Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. After viewing the Pacific Exposition at San Diego and delivering the second of his scheduled speeches, The President will board the cruiser Houston for a fishing expedition to Panama Canal, across which he will pass Northwest. It is expected that he will land at some southern U. S. port on the Eastern seaboard.

Doughton Praised For Speeding Up Parkway Action

Gets White House To Act, Assuring Completion Of Scenic Road Between Two Great National Parks

Congressman R. L. Doughton has received much favorable comment on his success in obtaining action on the deadlock that existed last week when the appropriation for the Skyland parkway was temporarily held up.

Mr. Doughton rushed to Washington, went directly to the president, and obtained assurances that the appropriation would be forthcoming. His efforts and the manner in which he handled the situation impressed North Carolina leaders and all the leading newspapers of the state have been generous in their praises for his efforts. He has received many letters congratulatory on his action. Among them was a letter from Capus M. Waynick, Chairman of the North Carolina State Highway and Public Works commission, saying:

"This letter is written to express my deep appreciation of the manner in which you tackled the financial deadlock on the Skyland Parkway at Washington. The readiness with which you consented to meet us in Washington impressed me a great deal but I was impressed more by the vigorous directness with which you handled the problem after you got to Washington. The whole State is under obligation to you for the fine piece of work in this matter, and we who are dealing directly with the project are grateful particularly."

The people are beginning to realize that the Parkway is a certainty, now that money has been allotted for its construction and the construction actually commenced. Nothing that has happened for a generation, it has been said, has such far reaching importance to this section, and Congressman Doughton is due more credit perhaps than any other one man in getting it on foot and especially in having it located through Alleghany county.

Applications For Marine Corps Now Being Received

Depression times have left a large number of high school graduates among the persons who are floundering in a sea of economic uncertainty, according to Major Clarence Nutting, who interviews many applicants for the marine corps at his office in the New Post Office Building, Savannah, Ga.

High school graduates from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Florida and South Georgia are now being accepted for service in the Marines at the Marine Recruiting Station, Post Office building, Savannah, Ga. Applications will be mailed upon request.

Many Lambs Sold Cooperatively In Alleghany Co.

Largely through the efforts of County Agent R. E. Black and F. H. Jackson, Alleghany county farmers have shipped 1,471 lambs cooperatively to the Eastern Livestock association this season. The good and choice lambs have averaged \$9.42 per hundred pounds for the season. Since it cost 2c per pound to ship these lambs, this means \$7.42 net to the farmers on home weights. The total net proceeds to the farmers for the six cars of lambs shipped were \$7,998.25.

The farmers seem to be well pleased with this system of marketing but they would have been better pleased, it is pointed out, had they all had good lambs since the lower grades cannot hope to bring top prices.

ELLENBORO BANK ROBBED

Ellenboro, Oct. 1.—Killing a watch dog, crackmen entered the bank of Ellenboro today, cut a hole into the safe and robbed it of a sum estimated by bank officials at between four and five thousand dollars.

CUBS TAKE SERIES OPENER

The Chicago Cubs took the opener of the World Series yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon in Detroit from the Detroit Tigers by the score of 3 to 0.

Sheep "Attacks" Own Reflection In Wagoner's Auto

There are some disadvantages to having a shiny new automobile, Amos Wagoner has discovered. Last week, when he drove his new coach over to his farm at Whitehead to superintend the filling of a silo, he parked it in the pasture nearby. A huge ram, grazing in the field, happened to pass by and, seeing his reflection in the side of the car, gave battle to what he thought was another of his kind. After he had battered the side of the car in an effort to vanquish his supposed foe, he was driven away.

However, the ram was dissatisfied with the result of the fray and, wishing to learn more about the peculiar sheep, advanced from the other side of the car and found the enemy meeting him on that side also. Having no cowardice in his nature, he charged again, much to the detriment of the automobile. He was driven away again, but is still puzzled over the strange sheep that invaded his pasture.

Completion Of Scenic Parkway Seems Assured

Roosevelt Signs Order Restoring The \$6,000,000 Construction Allotment For Park-To-Park Road

Washington, Sept. 25.—An executive order restoring the \$6,000,000 allotment of funds for construction of the Southern Appalachian parkway was signed Wednesday by President Roosevelt.

The chief executive signed the order at the request of Representative Robert L. Doughton, of Alleghany county, North Carolina, who represents the ninth North Carolina district in Congress. Congressman Doughton called at the White House in behalf of the project.

At the same time, Charles Ross, general counsel for the North Carolina Highway Commission; R. G. Browning, locating engineer, and C. M. Waynick, chairman of the commission, announced they would present deeds for 20 more miles of right-of-way for the parkway to federal officials Thursday, so that there would be no delay in getting sections B and C under construction. Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, has assured the North Carolina officials that his organization is prepared to advertise for bids immediately for construction of the two new sections, which will join on the south the 12-mile link already under construction in North Carolina just south of the Virginia line.

FHA Will Help Observe Fire Prevention Week

Greensboro, Oct. 1.—Following proclamations by President Roosevelt and Governor Ehringhaus, the state headquarters of the Federal Housing Administration here through Acting Director Joseph L. Suiter has thrown all its forces into a safety drive during National Fire Prevention week, October 6-12.

Acting Director Suiter explained that the State officers of the FHA will make every effort possible to co-operate in the fullest extent with civic officials and organizations in fighting the menace of fire. He pointed out that pamphlets are being distributed all over the State for the purpose of explaining the best means of fighting the fire hazard. These contain a simple check of stairs, basement, plumbing, heating, ventilation, attic, chimneys, fireplaces, lighting, power, garage, equipment and miscellaneous items. They also explain how homes can be modernized through the aid of FHA loans and repaired for the purpose of fighting the fire hazards.

Roosevelt Made Target Of Blast Issued By G. O. P.

Attack On Dependability Of President Parallels Los Angeles Appeal For Unity Among Liberals

CHALLENGE SINCERITY

Republicans Plan Eight Radio Speeches In Period Of Eight Months. Bolton Is Opener Last Night

Washington, Oct. 1.—Paralleling the president's appeal in Los Angeles for "progressive liberals" to unite behind the new deal, another Republican attack on Roosevelt dependability was forthcoming late today.

It was pointed out that each development carried its own significance for 1936.

Sharpening challenges of Roosevelt sincerity, on the one hand, have indicated increasingly the campaigning ahead will be no counterpart of last year when the president personally was almost immune to criticism.

His current espousal of the liberal viewpoint, on the other hand, struck political quarters as renewed evidence of willingness to leave the extremely conservative field to the opposition.

The latest imputation of bad faith came when the Republican national committee projected "Roosevelt versus Roosevelt" as a rallying cry. The contention, in another issue of "Facts and Opinions," was that performance has not jibed with promises.

This theme, Republican spokesmen said, will be elaborated in the Republican national congressional committee program of eight radio speeches in two months, which Chairman Bolton opens tomorrow night. The Ohio representative spoke of "deceit" and "misrepresentation" by the administration in announcing the series.

In advance of the Los Angeles speech, differences in California Democracy between followers of Senator McAdoo and those of Upton Sinclair had been subject of comment. Mr. Roosevelt did not confine himself to the state's borders, however, in counseling liberals to "find a common ground and a common road."

Republicans Dare Wallace To Enforce Potato Control Law

Washington, Oct. 1.—The Republican National Committee took the potato issue tonight and used it to mash, fry, boil and bake the new deal.

"Potato control law too hot to handle," proclaimed the manifesto from the Republicans, predicting that Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was going to be in plenty of trouble when he gathers potato growers around him Thursday and attempts to explain the situation to them.

OPEN ASHEVILLE LIBRARY

Asheville, Oct. 1.—The Soudley Reference library, containing 25,000 volumes, was formally opened here tonight by Frank P. Graham, head of the University of N. C.

ALMANAC

Gosh, I wonder if I want and cut too much?

"He who is afraid of doing too much always does too little."

OCTOBER

- 1—Rural fire delivery of mail starts, 1896.
- 2—Brigham Young is indicted for polygamy, 1871.
- 3—King Ferdinand of Bulgaria abdicates his throne, 1918.
- 4—Washington loses to the British at Gettysburg, 1777.
- 5—Chester A. Arthur, 31st president, born 1829.
- 6—The first German soldiers reach United States, 1918.
- 7—Doctor Grant instructs Homography in United States, 1922.