

8-24-1916

Statesboro News

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OUR CONSTRUCTION OF
SPEECH WAS SOUND

Anent an editorial in the Journal of two weeks ago the Matter Overstreet, in its issue of last week says: "In a recent personal interview with Hon. J. W. Overstreet the editor of the Advertiser was authorized to brand as a baseless campaign lie the story printed in the Tattall Journal to the effect that Mr. Overstreet had threatened, in the event of his election to congress, to turn out all the rural carriers and other government employees that oppose him. It is an insult to the intelligence of any candidate to attribute such an attitude to him, and particularly in this case of Mr. Overstreet, who would scorn to issue a threat and from whom even his ardent supporters have received no promises of preferment contingent on his election."

The editorial in question was headed, "Are the Postmasters and rural carriers to be blacklisted," and opened with this paragraph: "We are informed that Mr. Overstreet has made statements from the stump which can be construed to mean that unless postmasters and rural carriers support him, their heads will be chopped off in the event of his election."

The Advertiser says that we lied; that no such statement was made by Mr. Overstreet, and clinches the statement with the assertion that Mr. Overstreet "threw" them to say so. Now Mr. Camp may have Mr. Overstreet's unsupported word that he did not make any statement which could be construed to mean what we said it. We have a statement published by one of his friends, and a personal word from others who actually heard him make the statements which we attributed to him. Are you so blinded by your overzealous desire to defend Mr. Overstreet that you are unable to listen to reason? Do you habitually fly off the handle and call other editors liars simply because a political candidate "authorizes" you to do so, when you know that all fairness to every one concerned would demand that you investigate? Do you want to get into a controversy with your man without regard to the justice or the merits of the matter? If you are amenable to reason we will quote something below which might open your blinded eyes a trifle and show you that your hasty assumption that Mr. Overstreet "would scorn to issue a threat" is wrong.

A writer in the Claxton Enterprise, in reference to the editorial article, is more considerate and more gentlemanly in his reply to us. He has thrown some light upon the subject for which we thank him. In referring to the subject two weeks ago, we did not attempt to quote Mr. Overstreet, simply because we did not hear him. We merely reported the general impression his speech left with the people. The Claxton Enterprise man says that Mr. Overstreet did not say what we said he did, but that he did say:

"If postmasters and rural mail carriers get out and actively fight me in this campaign, then there will be chopping off of heads after my election."

Now we submit, to both the Claxton Enterprise and Mr. Camp, that the editor of the Advertiser that our suggestion as to the construction which could be placed upon that statement is sound and just. If it does not mean just what we said it did, then we acknowledge that we are unusually dense. In our original article we did not endeavor to attribute to Mr. Overstreet the statement that he would chop off the heads of all government employees who failed to support him. We simply said that such a construction could be put upon his words, and we reiterate that it is true.

The editor of the Advertiser seems to be rather bellicose and plain-spoken at the beginning without due regard to propriety or fairness. We would suggest, Mr. Camp, that before you write such another scathing editorial you investigate the matter and find out if any statement has been made which could possibly have such construction placed on it. We have no desire to do Mr. Overstreet an injustice. Our method of doing business is not that way. Our columns are open to Mr. Overstreet the same as they are to his opponent, and they are open to the friends of each candidate in like manner.

Why don't you permit, or rather why don't you insist that Mr. Overstreet write a denial of the article and publish it over his signature. Then any controversy which might arise would let you out. You seem overly zealous in your sudden defense of Mr. Overstreet. You have made a mistake, and we believe that you are fair-minded enough to investigate the matter now, which you should have done a week ago, and after you have investigated you will find that we gave you no just grounds to say what you did.

And incidentally, Mr. Camp, our opinion is extended you, for we believe you man enough and fair-minded enough to ask it when you shall have investigated and found that you spoke entirely too hastily and without cause. (Tattall Journal.)

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale and sickly. Pure blood, sound digestion, use Burdock Blood Purifier. \$1.00 at all stores.

MONEY TO LOAN.
I am prepared to make 5 year loans on improved Bullock County farms at a low rate of interest.

7-27-1916
HENRY M. JONES.

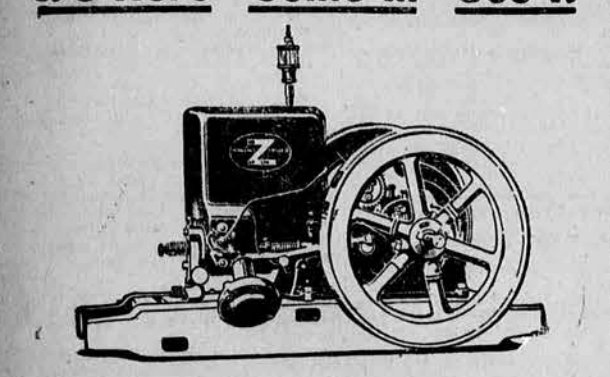
GLASS OF SALTS IF
YOUR KIDNEYS HURT

Eat less meat if you feel backache or have bladder trouble—Sells fine for Kidney.

Most forms of acid which excite and overwork the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the system. Regular eaters of meat must flush the kidneys occasionally. You must relieve them like you relieve your bowels; removing all the acids, waste and poison, else you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headache, dizziness, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment; the channels often get irritated, obliging you to get up two or three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritating acids and flush off the body's urinous waste get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then set fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys and stop bladder irritation. Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which millions of men and women take now and then, thus avoiding serious kidney and bladder diseases.

It's Here—Come In—See It



The New Type "Z" Fairbanks-Morse FARM ENGINE

Economical—Simple—Light Weight Substantial—Fool-proof Construction Gun Barrel Cylinder Bore—Leak-proof Compression—Complete with Built-in Magneto

"MORE THAN RATED POWER AND A WONDER AT THE PRICE"

1 1/2 H.P. \$38.50 3 H.P. - \$66 6 H.P. - \$119

C. R. & F. Parrish, Brooklet, Ga. Agents for Bullock County

See How the Railroads
Have Helped These Towns

Hundreds of Other Towns, Not Shown, Near and Adjacent to These, Have Been Similarly Benefited

The hearing in progress before the Railroad Commission of Georgia, which began on August 17th, seeks as one of its objects to readjust and equalize the freight rates on shipments between the cities and towns wholly within Georgia, by removing discriminations, so that freight rates to and from towns in Georgia, similarly situated, will be the same, and no city can ship at a less rate than any other town to points equally distant and similarly situated.

Unless this readjustment is effected much of the improved condition possible by reason of the readjustment of interstate freight rates, ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission, and effective in Georgia since January 1st, 1916, will be lost to Georgia shippers.

The interstate readjustment has tremendously improved the rate condition of approximately two thousand towns in Georgia. They were formerly at a disadvantage as compared with their neighboring so-called basing point cities, on shipments into Georgia, or on what is commonly known as "inbound freight."

The proposed Georgia, or intrastate readjustment, seeks to equalize, as far as possible, the freight rates between Georgia points equally distant and similarly situated.

The detailed and striking improvement shown by reason of the reduced interstate freight rates, already in effect in the competitive relations with respect to Madison, Bremen, Richland and Ocilla as representative Georgia points already published readjustments are given below. In order to set the full measure of these interstate readjustments, it is necessary to revise the rates within the State, so as to remove all intrastate discriminations.

Approximate adjustments are afforded adjacent cities and towns not shown here. Hundreds of similar illustrations can be cited.

TAKE MONROE, GA., FOR INSTANCE

Monroe merchants compete in the same general territory with Athens and Atlanta. Under the old adjustment, rates from New York and the east averaged 25 per cent higher than to Athens and Atlanta. Under the present adjustment, they are the same. Therefore, Monroe and Athens and Atlanta are compared with their former freight rates from New York and the east. 1st class, 2nd class, 3rd class, 4th class, 5th class, 6th class, 7th class, 8th class, 9th class, 10th class, 11th class, 12th class, 13th class, 14th class, 15th class, 16th class, 17th class, 18th class, 19th class, 20th class, 21st class, 22nd class, 23rd class, 24th class, 25th class, 26th class, 27th class, 28th class, 29th class, 30th class, 31st class, 32nd class, 33rd class, 34th class, 35th class, 36th class, 37th class, 38th class, 39th class, 40th class, 41st class, 42nd class, 43rd class, 44th class, 45th class, 46th class, 47th class, 48th class, 49th class, 50th class, 51st class, 52nd class, 53rd class, 54th class, 55th class, 56th class, 57th class, 58th class, 59th class, 60th class, 61st class, 62nd class, 63rd class, 64th class, 65th class, 66th class, 67th class, 68th class, 69th class, 70th class, 71st class, 72nd class, 73rd class, 74th class, 75th 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The Statesboro News

An Independent Newspaper

Published Every Thursday by
STATESBORO NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Thos. D. Van Osten, Managing Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Year ----- \$1.00

THE STATESBORO NEWS is published at Statesboro, Georgia, and is an independent newspaper. It is published every Thursday by the Statesboro News Publishing Co., and is managed by Thos. D. Van Osten. It is published at a price of one cent per copy, and is sold at a price of one cent per copy. It is published at a price of one cent per copy, and is sold at a price of one cent per copy.

Entered at the Postoffice in Statesboro
As Second Class Mail Matter.

Thursday, August 24, 1916

Pay-Up October 2-7th.

A New Jersey lawyer was discovered who had three wives and maintained three homes. He didn't live to argue the case in court.

Old Bulloch county is a real summer resort compared to that New York town surrounded by water on all sides and various brands of other liquids on the inside and still they can't keep cool up there.

Whenever there is a great national labor strike of any description and capital and labor get to arguing the matter, little old common people are the goats always and pay the price of the difference whichever way the scales tip.

Atlanta is broke. The City Council and other employees have had their salaries held up and current bills are likewise unable to be collected. Never mind, Uncle Asa will go in Thursday and he won't mind advancing a few shekels to keep the old town moving.

Great Britain is a borrower from the U. S. again to the tune of \$250,000,000 and secured by collateral to the amount of \$300,000,000 of American stocks and bonds and Canadian Government and Dominion Railways. Some traders these money kings of America.

PAY-UP-WEEK October 2-7th, the date set by the National Pay-Up Week Committee will put more long green and shiny silver in circulation than has moved about for more than a year and that was last October when the same event was nation-wide. Statesboro did not join the movement last year although the Board of Trade held membership; this year with the packing plant an assured fact and cotton and other farm products as good as Bulloch county has had for several years, it was thought an opportune and appropriate time to inaugurate the movement here which will be an annual event henceforth.

From all reports Savannah did herself proud and then some in her entertainment of the Eagles last week; noted as the city is for true southern hospitality and the reputation gained for handling so successfully the Grand Prize Auto Races there was no doubt over her ability to make the Eagles convention even more glorious than all the others though it was the largest entertainment event she has ever tackled. With the completion of her auditorium, Savannah will advance to the very front ranks as a convention city. She has the delightful streets for parades, ample hotel accommodations, climate, and a confirmed old grouch could find fault with it for its delightfully cool in summer and perfectly lovely and mild in winter.

BEATING MR. BOLL WEEVIL.

If our memory serves us correctly it was Col. Jim Price Commissioner of Agriculture who in company with Hon. Chas. J. Haden President of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce both of whom were guests of the Statesboro Board of Trade a year or so ago on our initial Dollar Day, and spoke in behalf of the packing plant we were then advocating and in the course of Col. Price's remarks he said, "You folks may beat around the subject all you want to but Mr. Boll Weevil is going to get you and he's coming sooner than any of you expect him too. You better had begin to think of stock raising, packing plants, and diversification for it will be your salvation." How true were his words. Our District Farm Agent, Mr. W. F. Whaley returns from a tour thru Georgia and also reports that the weevil are plentiful in Decatur county and are swarming across the state in droves. Bulloch was none too soon in the promotion of her packing plant which will be the stimulus of energetic stock raising the beginning of which is noticeable in the daily arrivals of registered high bred cattle and hogs that are being distributed in all directions throughout the county.

THE COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS ARE
POWERS FOR GOOD.

(From The Atlanta Georgian.)
The weekly country newspaper is the national policeman. In the night in a great city you see a policeman standing in the middle of the street "on fixed post." There he stands in all kinds of weather. He must not move, the people must know where they can find him. What a fixed post policeman is to a big city, the country newspaper is to the nation.

It is the national policeman on fixed post, ready to act and protest against dangerous legislation or dangerous public opinion.

The country newspaper is the national public forum; it is the concentrated expression of local thought. The country newspapers combined ARE the people and the power of the country.

Self-satisfied metropolitan editors and busy, ill-informed big business men fail to appreciate the country editor's importance. The man who edits a country newspaper and possesses his reader's confidence is the school teacher of grown-up men and women.

It is to him that the citizen's mind turns in time to doubt for information and for advice based on local knowledge.

There are at least fifty millions of human beings in this country to whom the voice of the country editor means more than any other voice in the nation.

As the country editor's power is great in forming public opinion, protecting public interest, influencing congressional action, so it is great as a business agent and POWERFUL AS AN ADVERTISING MEDIUM.

The country editor should be recognized and utilized as the nation's MOST EFFICIENT SALESMAN.

The advertisement well told and well displayed in the country newspaper actually reaches the most powerful buying public in the world. And that public cannot be reached with equal efficiency through ANY other medium.

The subscriber to the country newspaper is the best customer of the intelligent advertiser. He buys everything, from books to harvesting machinery, from encyclopedias to gas engines, from paint for the roof to cement for the cellar floor, from fancy front yard fencing to drain tile for the fields.

Pick out the typical American family that reads the typical American country newspaper and there you have a buying power that interests every intelligent business man and advertiser in the United States.

It is the duty of those interested in the public welfare to proclaim the value of the country newspaper as an advertising medium regardless of personal interest.

It is important to the nation that the country editor should be absolutely independent of corporations, of all influence except that of the readers whom he serves.

To increase the prosperity, the IN-COME of the country editor is to increase the efficiency of the greatest educational and protective institution in the United States.

The business man helps to build up his country and at the same time uses the best medium for building up his business, when he gives a large share of his advertising appropriation to the country newspaper.

There are nearly twenty thousand country newspapers published in the United States, each a center of information, of intellectual activity, each a schoolhouse for the grown man and woman, each an important member of the national police force. It is no exaggeration to say that democratic government of the United States would be impossible should this enlightening force, the country newspapers, be eliminated.

For there are the local churches, the local guardians and watchmen. Every man in congress knows the power of his country newspapers at home and knows that those newspapers are watching him.

And if we have something approaching democratic government in the United States we may thank the country editor for it.

DISILLUSIONMENT.

I'd like to hold her in my arms,
But say, it surely gets my goat
To have a portion of her charms
Rub off and spoil my Sunday coat.
—Youngstown Telegram.

Of some girls' charms that's all too true,
But persevere and you will find
You'll run no risks at all if you
Hold one of the enameled kind.
—Springfield Union.

I'd like to grab her by the hair
And drag her round, though you may scoff,
But I no sooner start that game
Than most of her hair comes off.
—South Georgia Progress.

Her smile was certainly entrancing,
Her teeth were pearls—a laughing
Last.

They set my hardened heart a-prancing,
"Til I found she cleaned 'em in a glass."
—Savannah Press.

Wouldn't this jar you dear old pal
To court a registered lovely gal
Finally decide to go and wed
And then discover a wooden leg.

FOR CONGRESS

I have the honor to announce that I am a candidate for Congress from the First District, subject to the democratic primary to be held on September 12, 1916.

I hope to have the pleasure of addressing the people in all counties of the district before the primary.

Very respectfully,
Peter W. Meldrim.

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

To The Voters of Bulloch County:

About ten years ago I was elected by the people of this district to the unexpected term in congress caused by the death of Hon. Rufus E. Lester; and, although the term was short, being only three months, I feel deeply grateful to the people for the honor bestowed upon me. Two years ago I made the race against Mr. Edwards and received a very large vote, for which I expressed my sincere thanks at the close of the campaign.

For the past three months I have been receiving a large number of letters from my friends in different parts of the district, urging me to announce for congress again. I visited a number of places and ascertained for myself that the sentiment was very strong for me to make the race and in response to this demand several weeks ago I announced through the columns of the Savannah Press that I was again a candidate for Congress. I, therefore, take this method of announcing to my friends in Bulloch county that I am a candidate for Representative from the First Congressional District in the 66th Congress of the United States, subject to the Democratic primary, and respectfully solicit your support and influence.

Very Respectfully,
J. W. OVERSTREET

To the Citizens of Bulloch County:

In this manner I beg to announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of representative of Bulloch county, in the General Assembly, for 1917-1918.

I am deeply grateful to the people for their support in the past, and I assure you that I shall very much appreciate your vote and influence in the approaching primary, to be held September 12th, next.

Yours very truly,
FRED T. LANIER

Statesboro, Ga., Aug. 19th, 1916.

For Solicitor General.

Of the white voters of Candier, ruled by the Democratic primary to be held September 12, 1916.

I am now serving my first term. I have tried to perform the duties of the office faithfully.

The Solicitor of this circuit has heretofore been given two terms by a custom of long standing. I respectfully solicit your vote and influence in my behalf.

I appreciate the past kindness of the people to me and assure you that I will be very grateful for your support.

Respectfully,
R. LEE MOORE

Statesboro, Ga.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE.

Thanking the people of Bulloch County for past favors, and hoping my services have been accepted, I hereby announce myself as candidate for re-election for Representative from Bulloch County.

I will greatly appreciate your support and any favor extended me on the primary to be held on September 12th, next.

Very gratefully yours,
This August 19th, 1916.

What to do when

Backache comes on

"I found immediate relief in the use of Foley's Kidney Pills, have recommended them to my friends, and have seen many instances where they failed to give relief when they failed to give relief."

C. U. Landrum, a traveling salesman, "driving over rough roads and in all kinds of weather, and suffering from backache and a stiff neck, and in the middle of the night, I found myself unable to sleep, and before the first of the morning, I had taken a box of Foley's Kidney Pills, and I had not only found relief, but I had also found that the pills had entirely disappeared, and I had no more backache."

Most people who frequently are afflicted with backache, find that the pills seem as if they could not be taken, and it is only after a long time that they find quick and gratifying relief comes with the use of Foley's Kidney Pills. They stop the aching in the back, ease the head, clear the vision, and clear the system by helping your kidneys and bladder to normal healthy action.

BULLOCH DRUG CO.

Chas. Pigue

ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR

AT LAW

Will Practice in all the Courts both State and Federal.

Collection a Specialty.

Offices over Trappell-Mikell

STATESBORO, GA.

Malaria or Chills & Fever

Prescription No. 666 is prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.

Five or six doses will break any case, and if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return.

It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not grip or sicken. 25c

The clean campaign conducted by Gen. Peter W. Meldrim in his race for congress must appeal to the fair minded people. We have had too much strife and feeling in previous congressional contests. From the best reports obtainable, it seems that Gen. Meldrim will win and that it is his career in congress will be brilliant no one doubts.—(The Liberty County Herald.)

Joseph E. Pottle
The Plain People's Candidate
For Governor

HON. JOSEPH E. POTTLE
Candidate For Governor Of Georgia

Joe Pottle is the BEST Stump Speaker in the State. The Man With a Platform.

It Matters not Whom you are Supporting for Governor, if you love the TRUTH come hear him.

Ladies are Cordially Invited, so Come.

DELCO-ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANTS.

I am advised by The Domestic Engineering Co., of Dayton, Ohio, the manufacturers of Delco-Electric Light Plants, that the prices will advance on September 1st, 1916, as follows:

No. 208 Plant from \$250.00 to ----- \$275.00

No. 216 Plant from \$300.00 to ----- \$325.00

f. o. b. Dayton, Ohio. Orders placed before September 1st, and to be shipped later, will have advantage of the lower price.

JAS. O. WILLIAMS, Sales Agent

REIDSVILLE, GEORGIA

\$1.98 SPECIAL \$1.98

Portrait Frames With Covered Glass,

September 16th, to September 23rd,

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY

1,000—14x20—3inch Circussaw Walnut Frames With

Convex Glass for \$1.98 each.

Why pay \$3.50 to \$4.00 for this frame when you can

come to Rustin's and get them for \$1.98 each complete with

glass, back and hanger.

REMEMBER—this offer is good for one week only. Beginning

Saturday, September 16th, and ending Saturday September 23rd.

If you cannot come at that time send in your money and

frames will be saved for you.

Don't forget the time and place, September 16th, to

September 23rd.

Rustin's Studio

41 East Main Street Statesboro, Ga.

Breeding Stock
For Sale

I will have a car of registered cattle and hogs from Tennessee and Kentucky to arrive about September 10th. This stock will be on view at our stock pens and will be for sale and for immediate delivery. It will pay you to inspect this high bred stock.

W. T. SMITH

The Statesboro News.

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, August 17, 1916.

Vol. 16, No. 22

\$1.00 Per Year

High Cost of School
Books

Candidate Keese Will Probe
The Matter.

Atlanta, Ga., August 17.—Why are Georgia children obliged to pay such higher prices for their school books than children in other states? Is there a school book trust? If so, does it fix the prices for this state?

More than once these and kindred questions have been agitated in the legislature and in the public prints, yet no relief has been secured. Will the school book bill which was passed by the legislature at the session just closed have any effect in reducing prices?

In this connection some new and interesting figures have just been prepared. According to Alex E. Keese of this city, Indiana buys the same school books that Georgia buys, and pays 20 to 30 per cent less. California furnishes school books at 48 per cent of the cost in Georgia; Kansas gets her school books at 48 per cent less than Georgia; the province of Ontario, Canada, buys text books at 28 per cent of the price paid in Georgia.

Mr. Keese declares that if elected state superintendent of schools he will secure cheaper school books for the children of this state, or let the people know who made it impossible for him to do so.

"WE ARE GOING TO
DEMAND OUR OWN"

The above sentiment was the ruling portion of a belabored editorial in a neighboring weekly.

Our friend who presides over the destinies of this weekly sheet, directed the phrase to the congressional campaign. He said "The country counties are going to demand their own man."

Now what we want to inquire is: If they elect Overstreet will he be any more "our own" than will be the case if they elect General Meldrim?

Is there a man in any county in the First Congressional District who can point out one principle embodied in the make-up of General Peter W. Meldrim that is antagonistic to any man of any interest in any county in the First District?

If he can let him trot it out.

So far no excuse has been offered why General Meldrim should not be elected except the fact that he comes from a county in which the largest city in the District is located.

Can Meldrim help the fact that he lives in the city? Would any man have him apologize for living there?

Do people who live in cities look any different from folks who live in the country town?

Don't the people of Sylvania put on about as many city airs as does the people of Savannah?

Had you ever taken a comparison between the two?

The experience of men who have lived in both places is that the size of the town has nothing to do with the man.

A man is a man, no matter where he hails from. If he is a real man he makes no difference with him from what county he comes from (barring of course the fact that he may be your own neighbor, and living in your own community).

The array of country against city is not done in the interest of the public good, it is the wall of the man who wants to belabor the real issue, and direct the attention of the people away from the fact that he does not possess the qualifications that his opponent happens to possess.

When the people of the First Congressional District, say to the two candidates, "Let the man who comes up to the lick log and lets measure up your qualifications." Then it is that sectional prejudices are appealed to.

When the people of the First District say: We are going to select from these two the man who measures up to the requirements in the fullest measure, then it is that the cry is raised. "We haven't had a man from the country in forty years."

When the people begin to think and vote that it is the country counties that have been furnishing the congressman for the past forty

Gasoline To Be Inves-
tigated

Under the Federal Trade
Commission.

Atlanta, Ga., August 17.—Hon. W. J. Harris, member of the Federal Trade Commission, formerly director of the U. S. Census, and a prominent Georgian who has served in the Georgia state senate, has taken action which may result in a reduction in the gasoline price for the benefit of long suffering automobile owners.

Mr. Harris is in Atlanta spending a portion of his vacation, and it so happened that while he was here the local automobilists launched a fight to get their gasoline at the same price other southern cities are paying. They took the matter up with Mr. Harris and he has directed the secretary of the Federal Trade Commission to send a special agent to Atlanta to take testimony and make an investigation.

LEGISLATURE ADJOURNS; GOV.
HARRIS VETOS NEIL BILL

Atlanta, Ga., August 17.—The 1915-16 General Assembly of Georgia passed into history tonight at 7 o'clock. By joint resolution, enacted during the afternoon, the session came to an end legally, at 7 o'clock. But, when Gov. Harris' veto of the Neil primary bill came in about 6 o'clock, it was finally found necessary to extend the time to dispose of it. This was done by covering up the clock, as has been the custom when sessions extended beyond midnight of the final day.

The Senate, in its closing hours, did a little bit of all sorts. Among the bills it finally passed were that appropriating \$200,000 to erect two new buildings at the State Sanatorium; to provide for the payment of a one-dollar fee to ordinaries for handling pension papers; the House bill, making it a felony to steal an automobile, and the bill permitting women to hold the office of clerk in the court of ordinary.

Much of the Senate's time in the afternoon was taken up with amendments, both on general and local bills. In the case of every appropriation bill an amendment was attached providing that the money should not become available until the appropriations made at the 1915 session to state institutions had first been paid.

years, one of whom was the candidate from Screven, another one, was a citizen of his own town, they realize that there is nothing in the cry that "Savannah has been hogging all the plums."

When they remember that Savannah has been busy heaping the honors on the boys from Burke, Screven, and Tattnall and Liberty and Evans since the days of Julian Hartbridge in 1876, the cry of Savannah getting all the plums falls on ears that will not hear. The bitter seed of sectional hatred will fall on barren soil.

When a man comes to you for a job on your farm at your gin or in your store, you ask him what experience he has had, and you measure him as to his capacity to fill the job he aspires to fill.

When a man comes to you asking for a ballot to send him as your representative in congress, where he is to pass on the great questions in which not only states but nations themselves are concerned, it is your plain duty to ask him how he is qualified to fill the job.

When he tells you that he can deal with the international problems that will confront your government at the conclusion of the peace, European war, ask him where and when did he acquire such an ability.

"The people are going to demand their own."

And in demanding their own they are going to demand their best.

Let the candidates who are asking for your vote, stand on the scales and be weighed in the balances, then place your hand on your heart and ask yourselves what is your duty to your country, and cast your ballot as your conscience may dictate. This and this alone is the principle on which the country depends for its safety and the further perpetuation of its great republican form of government.—(Rocky Ford Eagle.)

"Advertising rates must be raised and the free notice abolished. Payment must be made for every inch of space used. There can be no exceptions, churches, fraternal organizations, etc., must help you to bear your burden."

Publishers are following the suggestions made by Mr. Barrett. Subscribers are being dropped, notices eliminated, and free notices abolished. The newspapers have had a very hard time during the past two years, and unless they adopt measures to protect themselves, which many are doing, the difficult times will continue. The patrons of the newspapers are being fully informed as to conditions so they will know the reason for the advancement in prices.

NEWSPAPER COSTS BECOME ACUTE
WILL SOON BANKRUPT PUBLISHERS
IF RELIEF NOT OBTAINED
CITY PAPERS REDUCED IN SIZE
AND TYPE FACES

The Statesboro News along with all newspaper publications is feeling the exceedingly high cost of printing materials and paper in particular, which the United States Government found justified federal investigation. We are making herculean efforts to pull over this stringent period and not be forced to advance our rate and we can only be able to do this through a kindly assistance of our subscribers. Recently we sent out some several hundred notices of subscription expirations, offering at a slight advance a choice of a premium or the paper at the regular price; we have not had the courtesy of ten per cent of replies. We again remind all those who have received notice of their subscription expiring to either renew promptly or acknowledge a renewal on the deferred payment plan attached to your notification. We are obliged to pay our workmen every week and cash for our paper hence it becomes a serious problem to carry a large subscription list on any other than a payment in advance so that our expenses in serving you your paper may be divided into the twelve months without enforcing a heavy loss upon us. We reprint below an article recently published in the Macdon News which very forcibly explains the situation without any stretch of facts.

The enormous increase in the price of paper, together with a big advance in prices of type and metals, is causing newspaper publishers everywhere in the United States great concern and uneasiness.

Not only have prices been advanced by many newspapers, but advertising rates have also been raised. These increases have been absolutely necessary. A further advance is probable unless there is a marked decline in paper prices.

In many cities the newspaper publishers have gotten together and agreed to print only a certain number of pages each week. This was done to save paper and to prevent one paper from having an advantage over the other. The Philadelphia papers recently agreed to publish only eighty pages a week, ten pages each day and twenty on Sunday.

Subscribers who are in arrears with their subscriptions are going to be dropped from the mailing lists everywhere. Newspapers who have had the benefit of returning unsalable copies of papers will no longer enjoy that privilege.

Robert H. Barrett, a well known Virginia newspaper man, in addressing the Virginia Press Association at its annual meeting in Staunton last week, among other things, said:

"With paper at anywhere near its present price, type metals soaring above all previous quotations, ink showing an advance of 50 per cent, and labor insistent for more money with which to meet the cost of increasing cost of living, the publisher is confronted with finding more business, increasing his prices or closing down. I cannot see any prospect of enough new business developing in the near future in Virginia to meet the increased expenses and therefore conclude that the press business must pay a higher tariff. Subscription rates must be raised and the delinquent must be given a shorter shift. Circulation must be cut down as nearly as possible to the actual number of paid subscribers. The exchange list must be pruned, and while I do not advocate the policy of one great Virginia newspaper in cutting off its country exchanges, there can be a reform in the number of exchanges without great harm to those interested. Some papers will find it possible to use a lighter weight of stock, reduce their margins or cut down the number of pages, all with the object of reducing the amount of paper used."

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