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HOW DOTE HANDLED MANNING'S CAMPAIGN

abvul sept. 25, nineteen sixteen. deer editorial,—

wel ther lechun are oaver an i gess sum of ther bois knose more now then they did at fust. as fer me i is in ther saim plais wher i kummenst. i am ther riginal Mannin man in abvul an as i sed ther nite of ther lechun i toted his skilket thru. All ther Smiths was fur Mannin, Mr. J. Allen smith, gen. gorge smith, Col. Dote smith, and ther little smiths, and when we puts a hand ther wheel we ginnerly makes her turn. i reper sint ther branes of ther hole movement in this kountie.

it pleased me to sea you coopar men and ther Bleas men triner lect yore man ter ther gunvar. we runned erlong in low gear all ther fust lechun ter have a sicind race. you know it is just like a hoss race. it wood not doo ter win out on ther fust ballit becos ther fun wood be oaver too soon and ther wood be nuthin ter talk bout while waitin fur ther cotton ter open. so i sed ter my men run her in low in ther fust rase and git a man in ther second and then we will have a rase which is wurth lookin at.

wel we was a littal feared that coopar wood git in with us so we gressed the wheals up purty well and we had ther ole mersheen in runnin order, but it happint that Bleese gits in ther secind rase. well i knode arter ther weigh we had ther mersheen gressed that we wood run roun him in ther rode the fust wide plais we gits ter, and sho nuff ther rais heddint started good till, i flang her inter high pulled down my cap, and put my foot on ther gas plug and sed ter old betsy go yonder, and we cummed ter a wide plais in ther rode and i swang around ther croud and left them a puffin and a blowin.

i was sorrie fur albirt henry, Eb huse, Mr. tilmun, parker cobb an ther rest of ther Bleese men as we past, so i sed ter miself we will not run off from ther bois, we will jist keep a littal head and give them our dust. so we rode along all ther rais.

we wood let them ketch up a lital and bout ther time they got hoapfull we wood press down on ther gas and run off a lital further and look back and laff. will Cason was with me in ther Mannin car and he was ther official laffer of ther Mannin croud an he is verry good. We had him in ther car ter watch the pardnin pour and sea that it did not git loos. well Will handlit ther job verry well, as well as i cood have dun miself, whitch i wood but i wus runnin ther mersheen.

well i have a good menny frends since i put Mannin acrost in this kountie. there will be sum plums ter han out you sea and sevral of the bois has alretty bin ter me and sed as how they spected ter voat fur Mannin but ther pencil slipped when they rote ther ticket and crosst him out. well we have nuthin ginst ther bois. we had our fun wif them and we will reward them fur ther entertainment whitch they furnisht, so i am gonner have albirt henry continue as a notorius republican, and i have ast Mannin ter put Eb Huse and Hugh Boin on ther deap waters stead of mea and Kar as we will have a betar job.

soon as Mannin got lected ther cotan crop was wurth moar munnie. it kummenst ter hop as soon as the lechun returns wus cummin in and i seas now why Jess ellis was not thusiastic fur Mannin becos we is gwiner put ther prise of cotan on top of ther hous befor this here winter air oaver and Jess had betar count his munnie if he wants ter by enny of it and sea that he hes er-nuff to git what he wants. it those what a good adminsterashun will doo fur ther peupl, with Mannin in ther gunvar and Dote behindt him ther peupl ken go in ther houses and go ter sleep. we will guide this ole ship of Stait and drive her up Long Cain creek ter yore verrie dores.

Hopin that theas few lines fine you enjoin ther saim blessins, i am

yourn,
Dote.

TIME IS EXTENDED FOR RETURNS ON STATE INCOME TAX

Carlton W. Sawyer, comptroller general, yesterday extended the time for making returns and assessments for state income taxes until October 15, this year. This action was taken on the request of the state tax commission, which complained that the failure to measure up to the law was so widespread and general that relief was desirable.

The time for making returns on the income tax was up on February 20, but the erroneous impression gained ground that the payment of the federal income tax relieved the taxpayer of the state assessment, states the tax commission, and for that reason many persons neglected to make their returns.

The following proclamation was issued yesterday by the comptroller general to the auditors of the several counties of South Carolina:

"To the County Auditors in the State of South Carolina:

"The State tax commission of the State of South Carolina has sent me the following communication relative to the enforcement of the income tax law:

"The time for making returns under the income tax law of this State expired on the 20th of February, last, and a very large number of persons failed to the payment of the tax omitted to make such returns within

the time limited.

"The neglect to make the returns in time may have been caused in part by an erroneous impression that the returns and payment of the income tax to the federal government relieved these taxpayers from paying the income tax imposed by the laws of this State.

"The failure to make returns within time has been so general and widespread that we think further opportunity should be allowed such persons to make these returns before the penalties provided by law are imposed upon them."

"In order, therefore, to save such persons who will now come forward and make the proper returns, I, Carlton W. Sawyer, under, and by virtue of power conferred upon the comptroller general, with the approval of the governor, in section 767 of volume I, Code of Laws of South Carolina, 1912, do hereby extend the time for the making of returns and assessment of income taxes, without penalty, until the 15th day of October, 1916.

(Signed) "Carlton W. Sawyer,
"Approved:
"Richard I. Manning,
"Governor."

Sanford Howie went up to Carey, last week to see how his old school has opened up and to visit his sister, Miss Ruth Howie.

THE CORN AND PIG CLUBS IN ABBEVILLE

Mr. L. L. Baker, the agent sent out by the Government and Clemson in the interest of the Corn and Pig Clubs in the State, made his first visit to Abbeville last week and took a look at the stock in the county. He made several trips over the county in company with County Demonstrator J. E. Cheatham, and he expressed himself as much gratified by the interest taken by the clubs and as pleased with the number of very fine pigs being raised by the club members.

Mr. Baker urges all the Pig Club boys and girls to take their stock to the State Fair which will be held in Columbia the last of October. Many handsome cash prizes are offered, both by the fair association, and by the American Berkshire Association, and by the Duroc Association.

The work among the Corn and Pig Clubs has grown in the past year, there being now thirty-three counties with pig clubs, and forty-one with corn clubs with a total membership in the two clubs of twenty thousand and fifty boys and girls. This work teaches a boy the care of live stock, the value of marketing, and stirs within him the longings for education and a better and happier farm life.

Mr. Baker says that Abbeville has some of the finest hogs that he has seen in the state.

DEFINITE RECORDS OF ECONOMIC VALUE OF ROADS

It is often difficult to make farmers believe that good roads are of financial value to them. They agree readily that good roads are desirable as a means of making rural life less narrow. They agree that good roads make it easier for children to go to school, for the doctor to reach the farm, and for all hands to meet for religious and social purposes. But many of them say that it is mere "theory" to claim any direct financial results from road improvements. Now "theory," if true, is just as helpful as are facts, and in this case, it is easy to show how facts support theory. The facts can be obtained with the help of officials of the railroads shipping farm products out of a district before its roads were improved and after the improvement. A specific case in Virginia may be taken as an illustration. The figures were collected by George P. Coleman, state highway commissioner. Before the roads in one of the counties of that state had been improved, the largest amount of farm and forest products shipped out of the county in any one year was 49,000 tons. In 1909, the amount of dairy products shipped was 115,000 pounds. During that year 40 miles of road were improved at an expense of \$100,000. In 1911, two years after the improvement, 71,000 tons of farm and forest products and 273,000 pounds of dairy products were shipped. The increase was 45 and 140 per cent respectively in these two classes of products. The increase in wheat shipments was 59 per cent, in tobacco 31 per cent and in lumber and other farm products 48 per cent over the best records made before the roads were improved. This is by no means all of the direct result of having good roads for marketing. Careful studies of traffic in the county were made by Commissioner Coleman for two years, which showed that it cost at least 20 cents to haul a ton a mile on unimproved roads and 12 cents a ton a mile on improved roads. The records showed that the average haul of 65,000 tons of products was 8 miles.

Consequently the improvement of the roads over which the hauling was done saved the farmers \$41,600 in marketing 65,000 tons of products. This sum saved in only two years, is over two-fifths of the cost of the road work which affected it.

OILING DIRT ROADS.

There are 2,333,000 miles of public roads in the United States, of which only 262,400 miles have any kind of surfacing. In other words, nearly 89 per cent of our roads are dirt roads, and it will be a quarter of a century, probably, before this percentage is reduced to 75. The great road problem of the United States is to grade, drain and maintain these roads so as to make them of the best practicable use at a minimum annual expense. Some progress along these lines is evident, and in some sections very satisfactory earth roads have been built and are maintained in good condition, except for a few weeks in spring, by intelligent dragging. Another method of maintenance, originating in California, is now being tried with more or less success in a number of the Central States. This is oiling the roads. Its purpose is to suppress dust; for in so doing the road surface will remain smooth longer than when the road is dusty, and there is less mud formed in wet weather. But oiling roads has to be done intelligently or it will make conditions worse instead of better. It is useless to oil a dirt road which is not thoroughly drained and properly graded. It is a waste of money to oil a road which does not have a smooth hard surface free from dust. If the surface is un-

even, oil collects in shallow depressions and softens the surface so that after the first heavy rain the travel tends to make mudholes at these places. If there is dust on the road, the oil combines with the dust to form a sort of mat, which the travel over it quickly breaks up into large flakes or scales. If the road is in proper condition to receive the oil and the right kind of oil is used, the oil percolates into the pores of the earth for a depth of several inches, sealing them with an asphaltic binding material which unites the surface into a tougher mass than the original surface. The oil cannot make the road any harder, for only stone or gravel will accomplish that, but it will prevent the displacement of the earth particles under any loads which an earth road is adapted to carry. If the oiled surface is immediately covered with a thin layer of clean, hard sand, the travel will not disturb the oil and the travelers will suffer less inconvenience. The right kind of oil should be used, for there are some kinds which act as lubricants and ruin a road instead of improving it. This kind of maintenance of earth roads is proving so successful in the Central States that the Illinois State Highway Commission has recently issued for free distribution a profusely illustrated bulletin telling how to do it and what things to avoid doing.

Mrs. J. Dendy Miller came home yesterday from a pleasant stay with her home people in Johnson. Miss Minnie Blount came home with her for an extended visit. This is good news for her many friends.

A WONDERFUL SALE OF STANDARD DRUGS

It is not often one has the privilege of buying standard patent medicines and other druggists goods at reduced prices, but this very thing can be done in Abbeville now and for the next few days as you will see by the big advertisement of the Bowden-Simpson Drug company on page two. The prices on some articles are much lower than the wholesaler's prices, while all articles listed are reduced anywhere from 15 to 50 per cent.

You will recognize the names on most of the patent articles, and readily see that the reductions are genuine.

WANT ADS

HOME AND FARM FOR SALE:—The home of the late Judge James C. Klugh and fifty acres of land, of which eighteen acres are in cultivation, and fifteen in pasture, is for sale. A stream of water runs through the entire place and there is a good sized body of woodland. Adjoining the residence is a large orchard including pecan trees and grapes. The residence contains eleven rooms with water, lights and baths on both the first and second floors. There is a splendid storage barn with feeding apartments and the place is well set in blue grass, Bermuda and Burr Clover. For prices and terms write or see Mrs. C. B. Klugh, Owner. Abbeville, S. C. 3-20-9

FOR SALE—106 acres of land at Antreville, 1-4 mile from Antreville schools. Will sell as whole or divide into two tracts. For further information apply to W. S. Killingsworth, Antreville, S. C. 6-19-9.

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No. 3421. **REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF ABBEVILLE, S. C., AT ABBEVILLE, IN THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON SEPTEMBER 12, 1916.**

RESOURCES.	
1. (a) Loans and discounts (except those shown on b)	\$250,990.42
2. Overdrafts, secured, \$1,722.38; unsecured, \$1,282.87	3,005.25
3. U. S. BONDS:	
(a) U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	18,750.00
Total U. S. Bonds	\$ 18,750.00
5. Stocks, other than Federal Reserve bank stock	500.00
6. Stock of Federal Reserve bank (50 per cent of subscription)	3,150.00
7. (a) Value of banking house (if unencumbered)	5,000.00
9. Real estate owned other than banking house	6,877.84
10. Net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank	9,214.52
11. (a) Net amount due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis	\$ 15,598.34
(b) Net amount due from approved reserve agents in other reserve cities	\$ 19,816.41
12. Net amount due from banks and bankers (other than included in 10 or 11)	9,898.44
15. (a) Outside checks and other cash items	2,654.71
(b) Fractional currency, nickels and cents	112.66
16. Notes of other national banks	2,767.37
19. Coin and certificates	2,880.00
20. Legal-tender notes	9,076.50
21. Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,600.00
	937.50
Total	\$361,062.59
LIABILITIES.	
25. Capital stock paid in	\$ 75,000.00
26. Surplus fund	30,000.00
27. (a) Undivided profits	6,131.29
(b) Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	1,626.03
30. Circulating notes outstanding	18,750.00
DEMAND DEPOSITS:	
35. Individual deposits subject to check	184,532.57
36. Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days	27,565.00
38. Cashier's checks outstanding	709.76
49. Bills payable, including all obligations representing money borrowed, other than rediscounts	20,000.00
Total	\$361,062.59

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE.
I, H. G. Smith, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
H. G. SMITH, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of Sept. 1916.
W. H. WHITE, Notary Public.

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