

The Bamberg Herald

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Thursday, July 1, 1920.

A NEWS SCOOP.

The Orangeburg Times and Democrat was the only daily newspaper reaching The Herald's exchange table Tuesday morning that carried the news of the nomination of Governor Cox by the Democratic convention in San Francisco. The Columbia and Charleston papers contained news up to and including the thirty-eighth ballot, while the Augusta Chronicle included the forty-first ballot. The Times and Democrat had news of all the ballots, forty-four. This is a scoop our neighboring daily is doubtless of.

STAMP OUT ILLITERACY.

The Herald is devoting considerable of its space this week to the very important subject of illiteracy in South Carolina. The present week has been designated by the South Carolina Illiteracy commission as "write-your-name-week," and it is hoped that during this week thousands of South Carolinians will be taught to at least write their names, instead of having to make their marks.

South Carolina holds quite a distinction in the matter of illiteracy. She is at the top of the list in literacy—provided you turn the sheet upside down. The state stands the highest in percentage of illiteracy and, therefore, lowest in literacy, in the United States. The statisticians say that the state is even below Porto Rico in illiteracy percentage.

During this week every person in South Carolina who can possibly do so is asked to teach some illiterate person to write his or her name. There are in South Carolina thousands of white voters who cannot sign their own names. This is a condition that ought to command the immediate attention of all lovers of Carolina.

JAMES M. COX, OF OHIO.

The Democratic nominee at San Francisco, Governor James M. Cox, of Ohio, was not the personal preference of this writer, although we very readily concede his strong personality, and do not doubt the wisdom of the Democrats in nominating him. The principal objection to Governor Cox on the part of many southern Democrats was that the liquor interests centered on him. This appears to have been thrust upon the nominee, however, as we understand that Governor Cox is personally a prohibitionist. None of the leading candidates, with the exception of Governor Edwards, was an outspoken opponent of prohibition. Inasmuch as it was seen at first that a liquor candidate could not be nominated, they centered upon Governor Cox.

Contrary to the Republican nominee, Governor Cox is distinctly a man of presidential size, and commands the respect and confidence of Democratic leaders all over the country. It is generally conceded that he is decidedly the strongest man of all the candidates in the great west, and it is freely predicted that he will carry the west against the Republican nominee, Senator Harding, also an Ohioan.

Senator Harding was a compromise candidate at Chicago, while Governor Cox was strong from the very outset.

THREE MEN CONFESS TO TRAIN ROBBERY.

(Continued from page 1, column 6.)

fess, and he told his tale to the officers Friday evening. He said that about three months ago Quattlebaum and Hart saw his valuables book at his room; they were so chummy even at that time that they examined the belongings of the messenger. They noticed the entry about the payroll of the marines, and asked him if it was true that such a large amount of money was brought through here monthly. Derrick said it was, and they immediately began planning how to get it. He said he didn't want to have them carry their plan through, and told them that the money went

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through on a day different from the one on which it really did go through, but Saturday everything was set. He said that he saw Hart on the morning of the robbery even before he commanded Roberts to throw up his hands, and tied Roberts when Hart commanded it. The officers claim that Derrick also told them that the safe was moved from its position to the door before Hart tied him up.

The express men and the officers first suspected Derrick because of the short time in which the holdup was staged. There was about fifteen minutes for the bandit to tie up the men, gag and chloroform them, and throw off the safe and they figured that unless he had inside help, this was impossible.

Confronted With Hart.

After his confession to the sheriff and railroad officers, Derrick was taken up to Hart, who up to that time had claimed he knew nothing at all about it. When Derrick repeated his statement about the affair before Hart, the latter said: "For God's sake don't try to implicate me."

Hart was arrested Friday at the Rialto theatre after a farmer from South Carolina, who had been tramping the streets looking for the man he had met the morning of the robbery saw him go into the moving picture house. About that time the officers were around at the express office on their way to Cotton Row, where they were to interview a man who had talked with a negro alleged to have seen the bandit. While there they got a telephone message saying that the bandit was at the Rialto, and hurried around there. At their request, Manager Creslin of the theatre turned on the lights, and Officer Guy Sturgis nabbed Hart, crouched down in a seat.

A short time after Hart was arrested Derrick was taken into custody. The officers knew that Hart and Derrick were "buddies."

Later: The entire sum of money stolen from the express car has been recovered, the arrested men leading the officers to the various hiding places.

Large supply of cotton picking sheets just received. G. O. Simmons, Bamberg, S. C.

The first woman notary public in Alabama was Miss Elizabeth Peebles.

Just received, shipment of tobacco sheets. H. C. FOLK CO.

Two of the best speeches at the Chicago convention were made by women.

Tobacco twine at Rentz & Felder's.

Cotton sheets at Rentz & Felder's.

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Large supply of cotton picking sheets just received. G. O. Simmons, Bamberg, S. C.

Cotton sheets at Rentz & Felder's.

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NEXT SESSION OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1920

EQUIPMENT AND COURSES

College Lands—1560 acres.
Value College Plant—\$2,000,000.00.
Teachers, Officers, Assistants—120.
Enrollment 1919-1920—1014.
Ten Degree Courses in: Agriculture, Architecture, Chemistry, Chemical Engineering, Civil Engineering, Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Textile Industry, Industrial Education, General Science.
Short Courses in Agriculture and Textiles.

SUMMER SCHOOL

June 14 - July 24

Agricultural Teachers
6 weeks course—June 14-July 24
4 weeks course—June 28-July 24.

Cotton Grading Course
Begins June 14 and continues for about four weeks.

College Make-up Courses

Courses for Removal Entrance Conditions
June 14-July 24.

Club Boy's Courses

July 13-July 23.

SECOND HOME COMING

July 30, 31, and Aug. 1

All graduates and ex-students are urged to attend this gathering of "Tigers" at the old Lair! You will be quartered in Barracks, so bring sheets, towels, etc., as you did when you were a cadet.

We can accomodate only 1000 in Barracks and will reserve space in order of the applications received.

PUBLIC SERVICE

Fertilizer Analysis and Inspection
Insect and Plant Disease Control
Agricultural Research

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Clemson College, S. C.

Tick Eradication

Hog Cholera Control

Live Stock Sanitary Work
Liberty National Bank Bldg., Columbia, S. C.

Pee Dee Experiment Station
Florence, S. C.

Coastal Plain Experiment Station
Summerville, S. C.

Call on these agencies for assistance.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND EXAMINATIONS

The College maintains 170 four-year scholarships in the Agricultural and Textile Courses, and 52 in the One Year Agricultural Course (October 1 to June 1). Each scholarship is worth \$100.00 and free tuition.

Scholarship and entrance examinations are held at the county court houses at 9 A. M., July 9th. Write for full information in regard to the scholarship open to your county next session, and the laws governing their award.

Those who are not seeking to enter on scholarships are advised to stand examinations on July 9th, rather than wait until they come to the College in the fall. Credit will be given for examinations passed at the county seat.

Value of a College Education

There was never a time when expert knowledge was so highly prized and so highly compensated.

High wages for untrained labor will tempt many a young man to discount the value of a college education. But such an education, representing the work of four years, viewed merely as an investment of time and money, is equal in earning capacity to an estate of more than \$50,000.

What estate comparable with this can the parent of average means hope to give or leave to his son? What young man can acquire that much value in the same time at any other business?

Education fits one for a life whose possibilities are limited only by his capacity and character. Eventually for the untrained there awaits the slavery of ignorant and undirected effort.

Clemson College brings within the reach of every young man in South Carolina the benefits and possibilities of a technical education. At Clemson College a boy from the humblest home in South Carolina can prepare himself for a high place in the service of his state and nation. W. M. RIGGS, President.

For Full information Write or Wire: The Registrar, Clemson College, S. C.

DO NOT DELAY. YOU MAY BE CROWDED OUT. APPLICATIONS WILL BE CONSIDERED IN THE ORDER RECEIVED.