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## ATTACKS GOVERNOR'S RECORD

### JENNINGS AND POLLOCK POINT OUT WEAKNESSES OF BLEASE'S STAND.

Large Crowd Gathers at Barnwell to Hear Senatorial Aspirants—Other Candidates Well Received in Blease Territory—Send Blease to Mexico," Says Pollock.

Barnwell, June 26.—For the first time since the United States senatorial campaign opened, the governor was placed on the defensive today by W. P. Pollock, who has been persistently hammering at the governor's pardon record. The governor has been out of the running for three days, missing the Beaufort, Hampton and Jasper county meetings, and when he returned to Barnwell today, he was loaded with reproaches. He had hardly begun his speech before he had to launch into an explanation of the pardon of the yegman something known as "Portland Ned," who disappeared from the governor's office. This outlaw, the governor said, was not "Portland Ned," but one James Johnson instead, who had the alias of the widely notorious safe blower. He also read letters from a United States marshal and a federal district attorney, saying that there were no outstanding warrants against the convict at the time clemency was granted.

The governor made his customary bitter attack on the newspapers, designating certain reporters as "liars." He characterized the new primary law as "a dirty, contemptible piece of shabby," which "Portland Ned" and all his associates would not be guilty of." E. D. Smith, he said, was a Republican, and no friend of his.

Though in a distinctly Blease territory, Messrs. Jennings and Pollock did not make their denunciation of the governor's record. "I expect your record on every stump in South Carolina," Mr. Jennings said, "and the detectives running around with the party can't scare me off the stage."

Mr. Pollock said that he had heard "nigger, nigger, nigger" until he was thoroughly disgusted. "That's all the governor's got, and if my memory serves me correctly, I believe it was only a few years ago that the governor was himself a trustee of a negro college in Orangeburg."

Senator Smith, who has been completely ignoring the charges by his opponents, today answered the statement made by the governor that Mr. Smith, when a member of the legislature, had voted for a bill to indemnify the family of a negro, who had been lynched, to the amount of \$2,000. In answering this accusation, Senator Smith read article 6, section 6, of the constitution of South Carolina, which makes this provision. The constitution was written, the senator explained, by Senator Tillman and his Reformers associates, back in 1895, "the very hey-day of the power of the common people."

Approximately 1,200 voters attended the meeting and each candidate was cordially received. The governor got a welcome similar to that extended by Barnwell on former occasions. Senator Smith, too, was a favorite, and when the governor asked for a minute at the close of Mr. Pollock's speech to answer a charge by Mr. Pollock, it looked as if the governor would be howled down by calls for Senator Smith. The governor waited patiently a minute and then exclaimed that he knew what he was doing. "I asked permission from the chairman, and I also got Senator Smith's permission to make a brief reply," he said.

W. H. Duncan, the presiding officer, said that this permission had been granted, and that the governor should have an opportunity to make a reply, regardless of their disapproval. The boisterousness than subsided, and the governor was allowed to explain.

Immediately upon his arrival in Barnwell today the governor was handed a petition for a pardon, he said, bearing 97 signatures. Among these, he asserted, were 50 anti-Blease men. "That shows the kind of traps they set for me. If I were to grant the pardon, then they'd run around and attack me for granting it. It only shows the extremes to which they will go to defeat me."

The governor held up a catalogue of Benedict college, a negro school in Columbia, which contained a cut of the faculty, some of the members of which were white women. It was at this stage that some one in the crowd called to the governor and said: "You'll be in the next group when Senator Smith takes your picture." "You're a liar," the governor reported.

## HORSE SHOW DURING FAIR.

### PROMOTERS OF EVENTS ORGANIZED WITH GEO. D. SHORE PRESIDENT.

Full Premium List Includes Thirty-Eight Contests—Enterprise Is Separate From Fair Society—Thirty-two Hundred Dollars Offered.

Columbia, June 27.—The South Carolina Night Horse Show association was formed yesterday by officials of the State fair and others interested in horses. The association is independent of the State fair in organization and will hold shows during the State fair at the grounds on the nights of October 27, 28 and 29. Premium lists and the general scope of the undertaking have been formulated and from now on the work of perfecting these plans will be in the hands of special committees and the officers.

The premium list has 38 classes, aggregating in prizes \$3,200 in cash and six cups. These premiums are independent of the premiums offered by the fair association for the day horse shows, at which the prizes amount to about \$3,000. The prize list will be printed in the regular premium list. Columbia, then, is the only city in the South to give so much for horse flesh in one week.

The shows will be held in the arena, which will be thoroughly illuminated by lights stretching all the way across. A grandstand with seating capacity of 2,500 will be put up, in addition to the stand that is already there. It was stated yesterday by an officer of the association that some of the best strings of horses in the United States have been assured as entrants in the night horse show.

The officers of the association are: George D. Shore of Sumter, president; J. N. Kirven of Darlington, vice president, and D. F. Efrid of Columbia, secretary and treasurer. The executive committee consists of the officers and George T. Little of Camden, A. D. Harby of Sumter, D. D. Witcover of Darlington, F. D. Kendall, M. D., of Columbia, S. P. Harvey of Greenwood, H. T. Mills of Greenville and T. L. Harmon of Lexington.

An effort was made by the man to come to the stage, apparently to attack the speaker, but policemen interfered. It was reported that the man was arrested. The speaker also made mention of the fact that at Beaufort a negro orchestra furnished music for the campaign exercises. These, he said, went with 27 other negroes to the court house where the speaking was held. This, he supposed, was a "compliment to Senator Smith, who voted with the negroes for Haskell in 1890."

During the last three days the governor has been in the Pee Dee section. From reports in this territory he said he had more reason than ever to believe that on August 25 he would receive a majority vote of the "white" people of South Carolina.

The governor received several bunches of flowers. While he was kissing the little girl that presented one, an enthusiastic supporter repeatedly called for a hand primary. If the governor heard this, he took no notice of it.

Mr. Jennings, who was the next speaker, said that on election day, "the governor and his friends will have to vote according to the new primary rules, whether they sign the rolls in a skyscraper or in a backyard, and they can't help it." This statement was made in answer to the governor's charge that one set of the registration books had been placed in the State company's office. This speaker also recalled the leap in election returns from 108,000 in 1910 to 144,000 in 1912. "This," he said, "was enough circumstantial evidence to turn a negro out of the penitentiary."

After delving assiduously into the governor's pardon record, Mr. Jennings prophesied that the governor would be retired to private life on August 25. "If I am any judge of the quiet, not of the loudmouthed, howling, Cole L. Blease will be retired beyond the possibility of resurrection. And if you were to ask five years from now some of these loudmouthed here today if they applauded the governor of the State, when he bragged that he had pardoned 1,209 and 'you can't help it,' that man will either deny it or hang his head in shame."

The mayor of Sumter also cited the case of Max Stokes of Orangeburg. "He was convicted of violating the dispensary law, and was fined \$250," said Mr. Jennings. "Later he was indicted on a similar charge, and fled the country. Convicted in his absence, a sealed verdict was held

## PELLAGRA EXPERTS' REPORT.

### STUDIES IN SOUTH CAROLINA DESCRIBED TO DOCTORS.

Spartanburg Commission Points to Great Frequency of Infection in Mill Villages—Due to Unsanitary Conditions.

Atlantic City, N. J., June 26.—Interesting results of the studies of pellagra by experts who have been engaged for months in research work were presented to the house of delegates of the American Medical association here today.

On behalf of the Thompson-McFadden commission a report was submitted by J. P. Siler, captain medical corps, U. S. A.; P. E. Garrison, M. D., past assistant surgeon, U. S. N., and W. J. MacNeal, M. D., New York. Their synopsis showed that in Spartanburg county, South Carolina, pellagra is most prevalent in the cotton mill villages. It attacks particularly women, young children and old people of both sexes. The disease seems to originate through proximity to or association with a pre-existing case of pellagra. It spreads most rapidly in districts where unsanitary methods of sewage disposal are in use.

Attempts to transmit pellagra to animals have been unsuccessful. Hygienic and dietetic treatment of the disease has yielded good immediate results, but after returning to former conditions of environment nearly all cases have recurred.

The house of delegates, in which is centred the administrative functions of the body, went on record as opposed to the evils of child labor. Resolutions deploring the conditions under which many thousands of children work were adopted without a dissenting voice.

Resolutions also were adopted setting forth that leprosy exists and has been shown to be on the increase; that those afflicted with leprosy are subjected to the most inhuman treatment; that many lepers are traveling in interstate traffic, constantly exposing the general public to the contagion and it is the duty of congress to pass a law providing for the comprehensive care and control of the disease.

Overeating, especially of meats, and the excessive use of alcohol and coffee cause many cancers, according to Dr. L. Duncan Bulkley. In an address before the association he declared that cancerous tissues develop and are maintained by nutrition derived from food and drink and that tumors grow by the same means.

"I have treated many cases of cancer," he said, "by a vegetarian diet, excluding coffee and alcohol with remarkable results."

Against him. Later when he returned and gave bond, and appealed to a higher court, he was pardoned while the appeal was pending. This Max Stokes is the same man that on election day two years ago used his automobile in hauling voters to the polls. This was met with a chorus of approval, some saying: "Every word of that's true," and others, "Lay it on, Jennings, we know it hurts."

The Barnwell crowd was prepared for the attack which Mr. Pollock had been making for the last few days on the governor. He had hardly begun before some one, in disapproval, asked "What is your text?" The Cheraw man, who always appears at an advantage under fire, quickly responded, "See the 17th chapter of I Samuel, and read the whole of the chapter. It describes the struggle between David and Goliath. Blease, with his political machine, claims to be a great Goliath. What David did for Goliath I hope, by the grace of God, to do for Cole Blease on August 25. Now that's my text, and I hope it soaks in." This was greeted with prolonged applause, and the questioner did not interrupt again. This speaker also defended the new primary rules, and referred again to the 500 foreign voters in Charleston who were enrolled by Vincent Chico and Sottile in Charleston and an effort made to have their names registered.

Some one in the crowd suggested to Mr. Pollock that the governor be sent to the United States senate to get rid of him. "No," Mr. Pollock answered, "my solution is that we allow him to go to Mexico at the head of the State troops, and when they are advanced far into Mexican territory, let the troops drop back and leave the governor to the Mexicans." Mr. Pollock again today reminded the voters that "a little sawed-off, hammered-down fugo is on the governor's staff, and when you militia-men pass in review before the governor and his staff, you will have to salute the fugo, and you can't help

## RICHARDS GETS APPLAUSE.

### SEEMS TO BE FAVORITE CANDIDATE OF PEOPLE AT CONWAY.

M. L. Smith, Clinkscalds and Manning Also Well Received by 1,000 Voters of Horry—Candidates Make Usual Speeches.

Conway, June 26.—John G. Richards carried off the majority of the applause here today, and was apparently the favorite of the crowd. For governor, M. L. Smith, John G. Clinkscalds and R. I. Manning got some applause and all the candidates received good attention. The meeting was held in a tobacco warehouse, about 1,000 being present. The heat was intense. The candidates speak tomorrow at Dillon.

Four persons were slightly injured when planks on which they were sitting gave way.

Mr. Fortner in replying to the statement made by J. A. Hunter yesterday, that the idea of the so-called Fortner bill originated with Tom Miller, a negro in the constitutional convention, said if it was true that Miller had more regard for the white race than Hunter.

Candidates for lieutenant governor, B. Frank Kelly, A. J. Bethea, W. M. Hamer and J. A. Hunter, presented their claims.

Attorney General Peebles was absent, being in Columbia on business, the announcement being made through a letter written to L. B. Singleton.

It was 12.10 o'clock when the candidates for governor began. Charles A. Smith asked promotion on his record as lieutenant governor, and said he favored a two-cent passenger rate. Mendel L. Smith "romped" all over the demagogue and the use of the "poor man" by politicians. He made a strong plea for local option compulsory education and enforcement of the law. He was presented with flowers.

L. J. Browning promised if elected to be governor of all the people and to enforce law with even-handed justice.

John G. Clinkscalds championed the cause of the boys and girls, making a strong plea for a State-wide compulsory education law. Mr. Clinkscalds was not feeling well and frequently had to pause on account of the oppressive heat, making him almost faint, finally having to cut his speech short. He was presented with flowers.

John T. Duncan discussed what he calls the "system." Mr. Duncan said that Gov. Blease received a "frost" the other day, and saw the handwriting on the wall.

W. C. Irby, Jr., developed his plan of rural credits to enable white tenant farmers to buy land.

R. I. Manning said that the governor's attitude toward the law was largely copied by the people as a whole. He urged the enforcement of law. A shower of rain came up while Mr. Manning was speaking. The noise of the rain on the tin roof made it difficult to hear him and succeeding speakers.

John G. Richards advocated a two-cent flat passenger rate and opposed compulsory education. He made his usual declaration in favor of Blease, and was cheered when he finished.

Charles Carroll Simms said he wanted better fertilizer laws passed. The shower developed into a thunder storm while Mr. Simms spoke, and as far as hearing him was concerned few in the audience knew when he had finished.

Senator Smith answered the charge of one of his opponents that the senator should help to expose the record of the governor. "It's not necessary," the senator announced. "What I'll do for the whole bunch on August 25 will be a plenty." The speaker said he didn't know whether he had anything to do with the advance in the price of cotton or not, but he was thankful that he was there when it was doing, and "I don't know where they (his opponents) were. You don't hear anything about them along then."

The governor earlier in the day had accused the senator of voting for a bill to indemnify negro families in which a member was lynched. Senator Smith read article 6, section 6 of the State constitution, which made this provision, as written by Senator Tillman, when the "reform movement" was at its crest back in 1895. Senator Smith said that his only friends were not those who were voting for him. "Those who do not favor me, I pity them profoundly. They can not tell the chaff from the wheat. But, thank God, on August 25, the chaff will be winnowed out." The speaker went into a detailed

## THE GUBERNATORIAL SITUATION

### FLORENCE TIMES SAYS R. I. MANNING MADE BEST IMPRESSION.

John G. Richards, According to The Times, Is Exciting Factional Feeling—A Review of the Race for the Governorship by Florence Times Editor.

(From The Florence Times, June 26, 1914.)

Interest was evidently concentrated at the Florence meeting of the State campaign of the 24th upon the gubernatorial candidates. The big four, as they have been called, Manning, Clinkscalds, Mendel Smith and Richards, certainly occupied the center of the stage so far as interest was concerned. We would say that the exception accorded Prof. Clinkscalds, suffered a partial collapse before his address was completed. His honesty was perfectly manifest, but there was apparent a lack of statesmanship in the measures he presented, or the issues which he advocated, which was disappointing. Then there was also a want of dignity in his attitude and manner which distinctly chilled his hearers who evidently expected something better.

Mr. Mendel Smith is one of the best speakers in the campaign and his discussion showed a mental poise and precision and the points emphasized in his address showed an appreciation of the needs of the State to a degree which unquestionably gained strength for him in Florence, where before, he has been little known.

Mr. Richards showed a desire to excite factional feeling and class distinctions which fell far short of appealing to the conservative thought of the audience which gathered in the court house. The readiness of Mr. Richards to swap horses; to change his course to catch the ripple of any breeze which might bear the ballots—if a mixed metaphor may be used—his swift change from dispensary championship to prohibition and then to local option and then from the anti to the pro Blease column, had apparently sunk into the consciousness of the Florence auditors and Mr. Richards failed signally to "put it over."

Mr. Manning, true to the confidence which his friends have placed in him, made a dignified and earnest talk on the issues. His was the last speech and people were tired and worn out with the heat, but if we are any judge of sentiment of an audience, no one of the speakers made such a favorable impression as the Sumter man. His appeal was to the same side of politics; to the issues that affect the welfare of the State and her people. There were no flights of oratory, but a well expressed, dignified and earnest appeal to the patriotism of his hearers. The response was genuine and earnest.

If, as we say, we are any judge of the impressions made upon the Florence audience, we should say that Manning made the deepest impression of the day. He has strengthened himself in Florence and if his speech was a fair sample of his performance elsewhere in the campaign, we should be inclined to believe that his chances are the best of the crowds of ants to go into the second primary.

## HUERTA CONSIDERS SITUATION.

### May Have Conferred with Carranza Agents—5,000 Troops Mutiny, Says Report.

New Mexico, June 29.—Huerta and his cabinet held a long conference yesterday and last night over the military situation. It is reported that 5,000 volunteers sent to aid Gen. Maas against the rebels have mutined. Reports that Huerta conferred with agents of Carranza are unconfirmed but are generally not believed here.

## BIG LINER RUNS AGROUND.

### All Passengers Rescued and Landed or Changed to Other Ship.

Londonderry, Ireland, June 29.—Ten hundred and sixteen passengers were rescued today from the Anchor liner California, bound from New York to Glasgow which grounded last night in a thick fog off Terry Island. Three hundred were landed and the remainder proceeded to Glasgow aboard the steamer Cassandra.

Discussion of the amendment to the banking and currency bill which provided the farmers' time extension feature. He also explained the work of testing the tensile strength of the different grades of cotton, and having the grades standardized.

## COAT-TAIL SWINGERS HISSED.

### DILLON CROWD HEARS CANDIDATES WITH MIXED ADMIRATION.

Mendel Smith, R. I. Manning and John G. Clinkscalds Liberally Applauded.

Dillon, June 27.—John G. Richards, candidate for governor, drew a storm of hisses mingled with cheers, from the several hundred voters of Dillon county here today when he defiantly declared that he was no "coat-tail swinger" because he intended voting for Gov. Blease for United States senator. C. D. Fortner, candidate for railroad commissioner, drew a few hisses and a large number of his predictions by his prediction he elected

Mendel Smith and R. I. Manning were applauded when in their addresses for governor they denounced the abuse of the pardoning power and said they would uphold the verdicts of the juries and courts if elected. Flowers were given to John G. Clinkscalds, gubernatorial candidate, at the conclusion of his strong speech for a compulsory school attendance law.

Two of the candidates for lieutenant governor, A. J. Bethea and W. M. Hamer, natives of this county, were warmly received and on being presented with flowers kissed the dainty little girls who brought the bouquets to the stage, while the audience of several hundred applauded.

Solicitor R. A. Cooper who was called home last week by the death of his wife at Laurens, rejoined the party here and made a strong speech for enforcement of the law in presenting his claims for governor.

Comptroller General Jones denounced as false the statement made by his opponent, J. A. Summerset, that he had received an appropriation of \$5,000 a year for twelve years for investigations of county offices.

Adj. Gen. Moore said his opponent, Capt. M. C. Willis, "wiffully misrepresented" the true condition of the National Guard.

The candidates open next week's itinerary at Darlington on Monday. The meeting of State candidates at Dillon today was held in the old school auditorium, County Chairman J. R. Regan, presiding. The Rev. H. A. Willis, pastor of the Baptist church, opened the meeting with prayer.

M. C. Willis, for adjutant general, led off. Adj. Gen. W. W. Moore said he did not understand why Capt. Willis should persistently and "willfully misrepresent" the condition of the National Guard, and said it was improving in efficiency, and he had done his duty.

## WORK IS REWARDED.

### Scholarships Are Given to Lee County Girls.

Bishopville, June 25.—The following young women, members of the Lee County Canning club, have been awarded scholarships in the summer school at Winthrop this year. The garden of each member was visited by C. W. McLendon and J. P. Kilgore, entailing a journey which aggregated over 200 miles, and the willingness to do this work and the painstaking care with which it was done deserve all praise. The interest in the work is more intense at this time than ever before and there are quite a large number of girls in the contest.

Miss Sarah Frances Drafts secures the first scholarship, her general average being 97 out of a possible 100. The second scholarship is given to Miss Ada E. Dixon, with a score of 92. Miss Almema Weldon and Miss Lily Bell Lemon were given special mention on the condition of the ten acre patch, but lost the scholarships owing to not carrying out everything in detail.

The girls of the tomato clubs and the boys of the corn clubs are bending every effort to make a better showing this year than they did last year, which will require extra good work, the tomato and corn shows for the county this year will be held during the county fair and in space set aside by the fair officials for this purpose, and will be aided and encouraged in every way by the promoters of the fair.

## FIVE HURT IN AUTO WRECK.

### Machine Hits Cow and Turned Turtle—One May Die.

Dublin, Ga., June 29.—Five men were injured in an automobile which struck a cow late last night, while running fifty miles an hour. The cow was knocked into a field and killed, the machine was wrecked and turned turtle. Lonnie Rowland had his skull crushed and may die. The others will probably recover.