

## The Mountain Eagle

A Friendly Community Paper  
Issued Weekly by  
The Mountain Eagle Publishing Co.  
Member Kentucky  
Press Association

J. L. Crawford, Editor  
D. F. Freeman, Associate Editor  
J. P. Johnson, Job Dept.

Subscription \$1.50 per year, 6 mos. 75c  
Entered as second class matter August 28, 1907, at postoffice at Whitesburg, Ky., under Act of Congress of August 9, 1873.

### THE UPWARD TREND

Business in the North Fork valley is slightly in the upward trend this week, as result of the favorable decision Saturday in the Lake cargo rate case. Elsewhere in this paper is a full story of that decision. It is a vindication of the stand of the operators in this section. It proves that the big contention has been brought about by the unfair attitude of certain members of the interstate commerce commission toward the coal-fields of Kentucky, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

Operators here were at the point, many of them, of closing down their mines for the summer. They had gone almost the limit. Business in this field has been worse than ever in its history, during the last few months. Few companies or individuals have made money; many have lost heavily.

Since the union miners in the north stepped out April 1, there has been a slight strengthening of the coal market, but this would never have amounted to anything if the rate reduction on Lake coal had not been given us. This decision means temporary salvation. It will not make boom business. It will not make first class business. But in the opinion of such men as J. E. Johnson, secretary of the Hazard Coal Operators Exchange, the ruling will be a great benefit to Eastern Kentucky mines.

Already there can be detected a slight strengthening of business here. It is largely a state of mind, but it helps.

### WHY NOT BOOST?

The booster crowd has come in for a big round of criticism within the last few years. Booster organizations, such as the Rotary, Lion's Club and Kiwanas, have been roasted for their whoop—em—up spirit; newspapers have been condemned for not jumping onto this proposition or that; especially have the latter been scored for maintaining that business was good, when as a matter of fact it was dull.

Much of this criticism is just. There has been a lot of ostrich-like boosting. A fellow will declare loud and long that his town is the best little city on the map, the most progressive in the kingdom, when in reality it is just a dirt little dump.

But isn't that better than destructive criticism? The happy medium is worthwhile criticism; but if a fellow cannot give that, then let him boost his head off. You can catch more flies with molasses than with vinegar, is an old saying, but it is still true.

Whitesburg and Letcher county may not be the best in Kentucky. But the fellow who is not satisfied can catch a train out tonight or in the morning. There are many things here which we do not like. Many times we feel as if we would like to kick up a rumpus about this or that. But who has the authority to judge. Joaquin Miller once wrote:

"In men whom men denounce as ill I find so much goodness still, in men whom men pro-

nounce divine I find so much sin and blot. I hesitate to draw the line between the two—when God has said:

CHRIST FOR ALL—ALL FOR CHRIST  
**The Word of God**  
My word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path.—Psalm 119:105

MAN'S APPEAL:—O Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years.—Habakkuk 3:2

PRAYER:—  
"Revive Thy work, O Lord,  
Create soul-thirst for Thee;  
And hungering for the Bread of Life,  
O may our Spirits be."

### EASTER SERVICES

Appropriate Easter services were held at all three of the churches in Whitesburg Sunday. The Methodist pulpit was filled by a young preacher from Wilmore, in the absence of Rev. G. R. Tomlin, who was unable to fill his place on account of illness. Rev. Charlie Cochran is only 17 years old, but he preached two forceful sermons, and he gives promise of real development.

Bro. R. B. Foster filled the pulpit at the Baptist church. Rev. O. V. Caudill filled his own pulpit at the Presbyterian church. A nice chowd was out to hear him preach one of the best sermons of his ministry here. Sunday evening he gave a illustrated talk on Easter prepared especially for the younger folks.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Rand Holcomb 35, Ulvah, and Callie Cornett, 21, Roxana.

Thomas Thacher, 38, Blackey, and Margaret Boggs, 37, Blackey. Millard Polly, 21, Kona, and Sillar Reynolds, 21, Whitesburg.

James T. Taylor, 29, Haywood and Ollie Olinger, 24, Blue Diamond.

Silas Hampton, 22, Lester, and Rachel Lucas, 17, Lester.

Carl Slanby, 22, Clintwood, Va., and Velda Willis, 21, Boyd, Va.

Carl Anderson, 22, McRoberts, and Ollie Mae Shoop, 16, McRoberts.

Jesse Amburgey, 19, Whitesburg, and Lillie Sizemore, 21, Whitesburg.

S. Bee Bare, 26, Seco, and Sarah Bentley, 21, Seco. Raymond Sizemore, 19, Elsiecoal and Lida Blair, 20, Jermiah.

Garland Griffie, 22, Banks, and Ottie Eldridge, 23, Banks. Carter Roark, 60, Flint, and Nettie Sexton, 46, Flint.

Alvin M. Fault, 23, Jackhorn and Elizabeth Childers, 17, Jackhorn.

Albert Caudill, 20, Jeremiah, and Allie Thomas, 22, Carbon-glow.

Fred C. Duff, 23, Alurada, Va., and Beatrice Maggard, 21, Jackson.

Arnie Holbrook, 21, Cromona, and Della Holbrook, 18, Cromona. Elisha Holbrook, 21, Sergeant and Cora Lee Webb, 18, Sergeant. Arthur Garrison, 23, Kodak, and Nettie Barker, 21, Keokee, Va.

Everett Howell, 19, Cromona, and Helen Barney, 17, Fleming.

Roy Jones, 21, Blackey, and Verna Lumpkins, 16, Blackey.

Ernest Lucas, 21, Crown, and Lizzie Hensley, 21, Crown. J. S. Hackey, 21, Clintwood, Va., and Opal Stanley, 21, Clintwood, Va.

Mrs. E. Hart Fenn, wife of Representative Fenn of Connecticut, entertained at luncheon in Washington recently in honor of Mrs. Carlton Moran and Mrs. Patton Wise Slem.

### SKIMMINGS

Bachelors are easy to get along with—if you go along their way.

Who said a man could not make money by running business in the ground? Think of the miners.

Getting the cart before the horse makes a big difference in the meaning of some words. Example: insteps vs. step-ins.

The Mingo Democrat thinks when gossip meets a rumor the recording angle needs to be an expert shorthand writer.

Drug stores have added to the length of life. Many a woman has paid them a dollar for color that made her look 10 years younger.

Ward Renaker says that a driver is likely to lose control of his automobile if he gets behind with the payments.

These cold snaps are hard on the moonshiners. They have to use so much alcohol in their barrels to keep the liquor from freezing.

A thoughtful man knows that his family needs exercise, so he buys himself an automobile and his wife a couple of washtubs.

This is an age of intelligence. A certain family of this town moves so often that every time the old man goes out in the back yard the chickens run to him to get their feet tied.

Why all the fuss over the difference in meaning between the cane and the walking stick? The cane is used for ornamental purposes, the walking stick because it is a necessity.

Hildegard Braun, wife of a baker in a small German town, has just presented her husband with the 13th consecutive pair of twins. That's the fullest baker's dozen we ever heard of.

A certain young man of this city was in Louisville recently and saw a sign on one of the streets: "Street closed; change over to Summer Bvd." He stopped at next store and bought some lighter underwear.

I don't want to be a cavemen. Nor lead a caveman's life, But I'd rather be a caveman Than be a caveman's wife.

### MOTORING AT TWILIGHT IN KENTUCKY

Eternity before us—  
Centuries behind—  
The throb of measured motion,  
The light of rushing wind,  
Out of the West the sunset,  
Out of the East a star,  
Gone all pain and sorrow,  
The world itself seems far.  
—Kentucky Highways

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### Oldtimers' Club

Members of the Oldtimers' Club have only one requirement to meet. They must have been a subscriber to the Mountain Eagle for 20 years or longer. We are anxious to find out how many members we can get. The records in the shop are lost, so we shall have to depend on you to drop us a line and tell us if you are a member. We shall run the names each week for several weeks, adding the new ones as they come in. What do you say? Can we count on you? Let's have some fun out of it. And at the end of the time, there will be an announcement of interest to every one of you.

Here are the names of the members we have received up to the present time:  
Dr. J. M. Bentley, Whitesburg  
Ben P. Webb, Sergeant  
E. E. Bentley, Whitesburg  
Dr. S. Blair, Apache, Oklahoma.

### BEWARE OF THE PEST-IFEROUS HOUSE-FLY

War to the death should be declared upon the little pest. His presence is a disgrace. If there is no dirt and filth there will be no flies.

Keep the flies away from the milk.

Don't allow flies in your house.

Don't buy food stuff where flies are tolerated.

Don't let flies crawl over baby's face or hands.

Don't let flies near baby's food or nursing bottle.

Clean up your premises inside and out, and then see that others do the same. Strike at the root of the evil. The house fly breeds in horse manure, kitchen offal, and the like.

Dispose of these materials in such a way that the housefly cannot propagate. Screen all windows and doors and insist that your grocer, butcher, baker and everyone from whom you buy food stuffs does the same.

There is more health in a well screened house than many a doctor's visit.

### Put In Your Screens

The fly season will soon be here, and those who put in their screens promptly will be taking the best of precaution against the insidious fly.

The State Board of Health says: "Fly screens are recognized by the health department as one of the most efficient preventative and sanitary measures. They should be put in place early in fly time, and used continuously until the snow flies. Keep the common housefly out of your house and away from your food."

"Screen your windows. Begin in your warfare against flies. You cannot begin too soon!"

SWAT THE FLY!!!!!!  
STOP THE FLY!!!!!!

Screen early.  
Screen and swat.  
Keep the first fly out.

Don't eat where flies have access to the food.  
Do not patronize grocery stores and markets that harbor and feed flies. Insist upon screens.

"Fruit a la filth"—the kind served from sidewalks stands after being exposed to street dirt and flies.  
Screens on windows and doors to keep out flies will do more to safeguard your treasures than will locks to keep out burglars.

With all houses well sewered and screened, the flies that feed upon filth and kitchen refuse would largely disappear and windows and doors, especially the kitchen and dining room.

The only safe way is to keep out the flies.

# Millions of Model T Fords are still in active service

FOR nearly twenty years, the Model T Ford led the motor industry and it still is used by more people than any other automobile. More than eight million Model T Fords are in active service today—an indication of their sturdy worth, reliability and economy.

Because of the tremendous investment which people have in these cars and because so many of them will be driven for two, three, and even five more years, the Ford Motor Company will continue to make replacement parts until, as Henry Ford himself says, "the last Model T is off the road."

For the Ford Motor Company has always believed that its full duty consists not only in making a good automobile at a low price, but also in keeping it running efficiently for you as long as possible at a minimum of expense.

No matter where you live, therefore, you can still buy Model T Ford parts with the same assurance as formerly, knowing that they will give you the kind of service you have a right to expect, and at the same time protect the money you have invested in your car.

All Ford replacement parts, as you may know, are made of the same materials and in the same way as those from which your car was originally assembled, and are low in price because of the established Ford policy.

So that you may get the greatest use from your Model T Ford over the longest period of time, we suggest that you take the car to the nearest Ford dealer and have him estimate on the cost of any replacement parts which may be necessary. You may find that a very small expenditure will maintain the value of your car and will be the means of giving you thousands of miles of additional service.

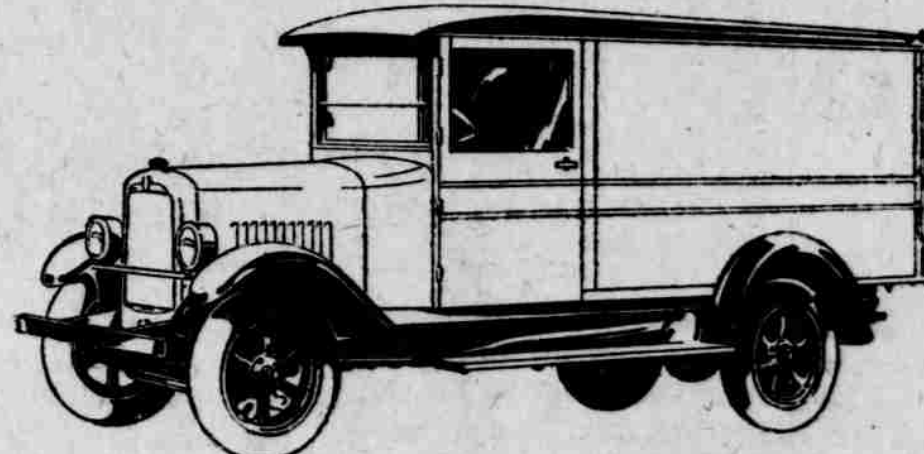


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