

FERGUSON LEADS IN TEXAS VOTING

Impeached ex-Governor Is
Pitted Against Klansman.

VOTERS FACE REAL TASK

Problem Apparently Is to Pick
Less Undesirable of Two Demo-
crats for Senate Nomination.

(Continued From First Page.)

an occasion back in 1915, when his opponent, according to the allegation, went swimming in the San Gabriel river without any clothes on—and not only went in swimming, but also went galloping up and down the banks, and even in the fields adjacent thereto.

"I am not going," said Ferguson, "to let this little upstart sprat lecture me on morality."

On another occasion, as reported in the Dallas News, Ferguson said of his opponent—Ferguson always calls him by his first name: "I will tell you what I think of Earle, and I hope the newspaper boys here will get it and print it. I think he is the most contemptible, low-down, stinking little hypocrite that ever was born."

These extracts, let it be understood, are merely the more chaste examples of Ferguson's ways of expressing himself.

In replying to this sort of attack Mayfield has seemed, at one time or another, to be in the grip of two minds, but of several minds. At first he said he was going to ignore it. He had the air of being shocked and pained. He said, "admit that I have conducted the cleanest campaign that has ever been conducted in Texas." He never had been a mud-slinger and he wouldn't begin now.

Mayfield Talks Back.

But Ferguson isn't the sort of man you can ignore for the sake of any idealistic abstraction about avoiding personalities. When Mayfield got around to the point where he felt he was compelled to talk back he appeared to flounder a good deal. On some occasions he was shocked at Ferguson's impetuosity. "Ferguson," he said, "was at Georgetown last night cursing like a sailor. He wants me to get down into the gutter with him. Well, I'm not going to do it. If I wanted to get down in the gutter with anybody I wouldn't get down there with Jim Ferguson."

In the same spirit Mayfield asked one of his newspaper friends, "Have you read Ferguson's Georgetown speech? It is printed in the Dallas News and is just dripping with blasphemy. When in Georgetown, the center of Methodism, Ferguson was not content with cursing me. He took the name of God in vain. Still later Mayfield said: 'I don't believe the nasty, dirty things Jim Ferguson says about me. The good women don't believe the lies at the good women of Hopkins county giving me a bouquet tonight. They don't believe the things that Ferguson says.'"

Mayfield, in fact, appears to rely a good deal on the women and play up to them. At one town he was presented with a rose as he began speaking. He said it was "no love-letter and no purer than the women of Texas whose battles he had always fought."

Fight Hardly Elevating.

Another device of Mayfield's for countering against personal charges is a story of an exchange of verbal scurrilities between a peccat and a "possum," which ended with the "possum" telling the peccat that he could lick him if he chose to, but that he didn't like to think how he'd "smell up the house" for his wife and children when the contest was over.

It isn't very elevating, but there it is. It composes five-sixths of all there is to a campaign to name a United States senator. Of real issues, such as there are, Mayfield, when he isn't occupied with replying to Ferguson's charges, has a good deal to say about regulating the railroads and reducing freight rates. Independent observers say, however, that there isn't much more to Ferguson's campaign than a good deal of demagoguery, insinuation or "red-baiting."

Another issue is the Volstead act. Mayfield is "dry" and Ferguson is "wet." Still another is immigration and dars Ferguson to say how he stands.

Klan Another Issue.

Still another issue, of course, is the Ku Klux Klan. Ferguson charges that Mayfield is the Klan's candidate. Mayfield does not publicly admit he is a member, but practically everybody in Texas believes he is and that the Klan is backing him. Some of Ferguson's allusions to the Klan are almost as racy as his references to Mayfield personally. The Dallas News quotes him as saying: "Oh, you kluxes, pull them hoods off your faces and them bedsticks off your backs, and if you've got a good thing let somebody see it. Whoever heard of anyone with a mask on protecting the purity of womanhood? Ain't that ridiculous on its face?"

Of the two men, Ferguson has decidedly the greater richness of personality. The kind of personality may not be very exalted, but the quantity and the crude magnanimity of it you can't deny. It isn't the sort of personality out of which you would care to make a United States senator from the really splendid state of Texas. But as the expression of an extraordinary human being it arrests attention.

In spite of Ferguson's extreme vulgarity, he touches a deep note that almost has dignity when he treats the real reason for his passionate desperation of his fight, which is his anxiety for a personal vindication of the stain put upon him by impeachment.

Ferguson Sorely Tried.

"For six years," he says, "I have suffered many trials and tribulations and political terrors. On January 1 of this year I found myself without purse or scrip. I had been forced to give up my 267-acre farm in Bell county. I had to give up my bank at Temple to save my creditors from suffering the same fate and persecution that was visited upon me. I had to give up my little herd of Shorthorn cattle, near and dear to my heart, to appease the wrath of those who decreed that I should not prosper. And within the next few months I expect I shall have to give up the last thing that is left to me, my little ranch in Bosque county."

"A few months ago I realized that I had come to the fork of the road. One led down to the cave of seclusion. I could have gone down there and cried my eyes out at my misfortunes. My friends would have said they were sorry and my ene-

mies would have said, 'I told you so.' But the other road led out into the broad highway of the affairs of Texas. I remembered that out there lived thousands of good Texans who still believed in me. So I said to myself: 'These people have had the same troubles I have had. They have tasted the same bitter cup of experience.' So it didn't take me long to decide which road to take."

Spirit Not Yet Broken.

"I announced it without scrip or money. I have come into this campaign without malice or hate. If I have done things which I should not have done, good men ought not to hold it against me always. And if I have had wrong done to me I should forget it now. Phosphorus broken in finances, I am not broken in spirit. I am the gamiest political peacock that ever trod the political pike. My misfortunes have made a philosopher of me. I have found that I can be just as independent with a cow, a few chickens and a fattening hog as with rolls of money, and before this campaign is over I am going to pour so much political high light on these crooked Texas politicians that they will never want to run against a broken man again."

"I have had the most eventful career of any man in Texas politics. I have had more ups and downs, and more friends and enemies. I am still loving the former and fighting the latter. I appeal to your conscience. I beg of you, the people of Texas, to do by me as I would do by you. Deliver me from this infamous verdict that is cast upon me. In the years to come my grandchildren will have this stigma thrown up against me. I beg of you to do me justice and to clear my name. This impeachment will cling to me always unless you, the sovereign people, go to the polls and give me vindication, and say by your verdict. This public servant has been faithful and loyal."

"I appeal to you to do the right thing, and I expect you to do it. If you clear me from this stain I will get a new hope and a new vision. I will reconsecrate my life to your service, to the education of your children, to the protection of your liberties, and to the upbuilding of this republic."

In that, it will be observed, Ferguson is speaking in self-forgetful earnestness—and he is not in the least illiterate. On the contrary, that passage has a moving quality of passion that would arrest the attention of the most cultivated audience.

And it is just this appeal that gives Ferguson much of his popular support. Many persons feel that there was a certain amount of political prejudice in Ferguson's impeachment on a variety of counts which ranged from depositing state funds in a bank of which he was the chief stockholder, to buying a ukulele with state money. A good many others have a generous feeling that a downed dog ought to be given a chance to come back. Still others have always had confidence in Ferguson in spite of the charges against him. Further, Ferguson appeals to the labor union, opposes the Volstead act, denounces the federal reserve bank and makes miscellaneous variety of other appeals to prejudice.

Mayfield's Record Fair.

Of the two men, Mayfield is probably the better, although he appears to be a rather shallow person, with a few ideas about national politics. The Anti-Saloon league has decided to throw its support to him, and that should help him much. He is behind him all sorts of good men. He has made a fair record as railroad commissioner of the state. The fact that the Ku Klux Klan has behind him all sorts of good men. He has made a fair record as railroad commissioner of the state. The fact that the Ku Klux Klan has behind him all sorts of good men. He has made a fair record as railroad commissioner of the state.

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