

Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

The Arizona Republican
Published by
ARIZONA PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Dwight E. Heard.....President and Manager
 Charles A. Shaffer.....Business Manager
 Garth W. Cole.....Assistant Business Manager
 J. W. Spaul.....Editor

Executive Morning Associated Press Dispatches.
Office, Corner Second and Adams Streets.

Entered at the Postoffice at Phoenix, Arizona, as Mail Matter of the Second Class.

Allen & Ward, Representatives, New York Office,
Brunswick Building, Chicago Office, Advertising
Building.

Address all communications to THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN, PHOENIX, ARIZONA.

TELEPHONES:
Business Office.....422
City Editor.....423

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Daily, one month, in advance.....\$ 7.50
Daily, three months, in advance.....20.00
Daily, six months, in advance.....40.00
Daily, one year, in advance.....80.00
Sundays only, by mail.....2.50

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 28, 1915.

On their own merits modest men are dumb.—George Colman.

Arizona's Summer Resorts

The "Trade-at-Home" proposition has many different angles, as we are reminded by a reader who asks why newspapers of Arizona advertise distant pleasure and summer resorts and yet do not advertise mail-order houses, but, on the contrary, inveigh against them. We cannot answer this question without so long an explanation that we fear it would weary our reader, and then might not be satisfying either to him or ourselves.

We will say, though, that we do not know of any single industry that could be developed with so much resultant pleasure and profit to Arizonians as that of summer resorts.

Tucson is now trying to establish one amid the pines and coolness of Mount Lemmon, and an estimate, not a guess, of its value to Tucson is \$100,000 annually. We think that that is conservative. We believe that Iron Springs, especially in the latter years, has been worth more than that much annually to Phoenix in cash alone, to say nothing of the inestimable volume of contentment and enjoyment brought to those who have availed themselves of that resort, and have avoided the crowds and heat and expense of the coast and other resorts.

Hundreds of Arizonians, and more of them every year, are spending a part of the summers in the White Mountains, and they get more enjoyment of camping and fishing there than they could find anywhere else in the United States.

It is true that a trip to the White Mountains is more or less expensive, perhaps more so than a stay at any of the well-known coast resorts, but it is something worth while, strengthening to the body and the mind. One comes back with something to show for the time and money he has spent. He has, among other things which he cannot bring from some other excursions, a pleasant recollection which will remain with him to the following summer.

There are also the slopes of Mount Graham, the delightful recesses of the Verde and the grandeur of the Canyon of the Colorado. To the last and to the White Mountains men and women, connoisseurs in outing matters, travel across the continent. The proper patronage of the glorious resorts of Arizona must come with education.

We are not finding fault with all those who leave Arizona in search of pleasure. Some have friends abroad, and the summer is the best time to visit them. We mean by this, that it is the time of the year when they can best take vacations, and we do not mean that it is the best time to leave Arizona for comfort, for those who go away to the eastern and middle states complain on their return that they have endured greater discomforts of heat than if they had remained at home through the summer months.

The Humorous Touch

To the most serious and even the ghastliest situation there is now imparted a touch of humor or ridiculous absurdity. Readers of The Republican who missed the following news note yesterday morning, missed an opportunity to smile:

Dr. Albert Diaz Vizcarra appeared before Governor Hunt yesterday with credentials from General Francisco Villa, asking that the executive leave no stone unturned in an effort to save the lives of the five convicted men. Governor Hunt assured the Villa emissary that he was doing all in his power, and advised him to consult with the members of the pardon board. Dr. Vizcarra announced last evening that he would go to Florence this morning and appear before the board. Telegrams were sent yesterday to Governor Hunt and Secretary Bryan by Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Villa's secretary of the department of foreign relations and justice, asking that in the name of humanity the execution of the five men at Florence do not take place, and that they either receive commutation or reprieve until such time as the question of capital punishment in Arizona can be definitely determined.

When a protest has been received from Abdel the Damned, the list will be complete and there will remain nothing more to be said in favor of the five Mexicans at Florence. It is not to be said against the protest of Villa that he was a red-headed murderer, the most notorious in Mexico, who spared the lives of neither Mexicans nor foreigners; who murdered in cold-blood without, and after, military trials. What Villa was is not to be laid up against him.

"While the lamp holds out to burn,
The vilest sinner may return."

The Special Edition

There may be a more conspicuous place than the editorial page where the following encouraging letter, received yesterday, should be printed, but we prefer to use it here. The signature, "Viator," suggests that the writer is a passing traveler. We are pleased to learn that a stranger has been so impressed:

Phoenix, May 27th, 1915.

To the Managing Editor—Sir: It would be uncomplimentary to your intelligence to suppose that

you are not fully aware of the great public service you have performed by the recent publication of the special edition of The Arizona Republican. The plaudits of public opinion and the declaration, "Well done," is nevertheless always acceptable to even the veteran promoter of the public welfare.

It was a notable achievement, the effect of which is incalculable. The pecuniary advantage to yourselves was relatively insignificant—or, perhaps, there was no net profit. The money value is for the taxpayers and the people who have cast their lot in Arizona. This is the kind of public service that increases the wealth and prestige of the state.

There is, however, another and more commanding viewpoint which is back of, and the cause of, material prosperity. The mental state, or way of thinking, is the prime motor of spiritual and material interests and values. Perhaps your paper has been read by some who are carrying mortgages on their backs. If so, assuredly they have been heartened and their burden has been lightened. They have been confirmed in their determination to stick it out and succeed.

Forty years ago Kansas was plastered all over with mortgages. What the grasshoppers did not eat up, the droughts dried up, and thousands felt like surrendering unconditionally, giving up, packing up and steering back east to "the wife's folks." Now Kansas is, and has been for many years, the synonym of prosperity.

The wholesome psychological effect of your "special edition" is entirely warranted and natural. If it is optimistic, it is a restrained and rational optimism rather than a utopian or unbridled optimism. As for the doctored Thomases and the misanthropists, who would enjoy the opportunity of saying, "Oh, this is a pen portrait—mere word painting"—You just simply show them, for your artistic illustrations—reproduced from photographs (a physical process that cannot lie), corroborate and confirm the printed words.

Public service in this day is more highly and justly appreciated than ever before. It is the favorite theme of authors and orators. The man who comes to Arizona and makes a million "for himself and his wife, for his son John and his wife, those four and no more," does not especially draw to himself the affectionate regard of the public. On the contrary, he is perhaps only envied a little more than the other neighbor who has not met with such good luck.

That you have performed a great public service is the confident opinion of "VIATOR."

FRANCE ON ITS KNEES

The sun was high when we reached the little town where General Foch, commander of the armies of the north, and his headquarters. It was not difficult to find the building. The French flag flared at the doorway, a gendarme at one side of the door and a sentry at the other denoted the headquarters of the staff. But General Foch was not there at the moment. He had gone to church.

The building was near. Thinking that there might be a service, I decided to go also. Going up a steep street to where at the top stood a small church with an image of the Virgin almost covered with that virgin vine which we call Virginia creeper, I opened the leather covered door and went quietly in.

There was no service. The building was quite empty. And the commander of the armies of the north, probably the greatest general the French have in the field today, was kneeling there alone. He never knew I had seen him. I left before he did. Now, as I look back, it seems to me that that great general on his knees there alone in that little church is typical of the attitude of France today toward the war.

It is a totally different attitude from the English—not more heroic, not braver, not more resolute, to an end. But it is peculiarly reverent. The enemy is of the soil of France. The French are fighting for their homes, for their children, for their country, and in this great struggle France daily, hourly, on its knees, asks for help.

SUE AUTHOR OF "WALLINGFORD"

George Randolph Chester, author of the Wallingford stories, has been sued in the supreme court by the Colonial Motion Picture corporation for \$50,000 for alleged breach of contract. The plaintiff says that on May 1 it made a contract with Mr. Chester for the exclusive right of making motion pictures of his stories, that it paid him \$1,000 on account of royalties at the rate of 10 per cent. on the gross earnings of the films, and that it was agreed the films were to be distributed throughout the United States.

Mr. Chester, according to the complaint, told friends he did not intend to keep the contract and later told the plaintiff the contract would result in Cohen & Harris suing the plaintiff because they had the rights to the play of "Get Rich Quick Wallingford." Mr. Chester has since refused to permit the plaintiff to use his stories. The plaintiff says it has spent \$4,000 in getting ready for making the films.

Millicent Evans, a moving picture actress, has sued the plaintiff for failing to keep an agreement to pay her \$165 a week for a year to act in the Wallingford plays.

BROUGHT HEALTH TO ISLANDS

Perhaps it may be within bounds to say that the world's experience furnishes no other example so striking, in the field of health administration, as that which we have presented in the Philippine Islands. We ourselves have done nothing else quite equal to it, whether at home or abroad.

Our public health authorities, with the aid of our laboratory workers in bacteriology, have made great discoveries regarding the cause and cure of infectious and parasitic diseases. But more than this, they have shown heroic qualities of courage and self-sacrifice in the application of their discoveries to afflicted populations.

Thus they have transformed the Philippine Islands and have shown how to make the tropics as healthful as the temperate zones. They have made possible the construction of the Panama canal, and have created the conditions for assured progress and development throughout Central America and the northern borders of the South American continent.—American Review of Reviews.

New Machinery for Mint

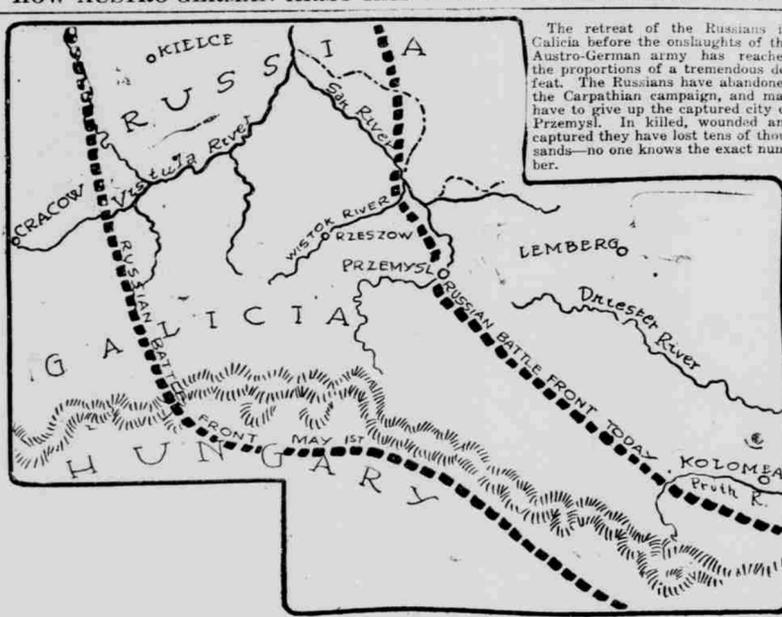
To provide ingots for making one-cent and five-cent pieces, which are being coined in larger quantities every year, a new casting machine that turns out ingots weighing more than five times as much as those heretofore used has been placed in service in the United States mint at Philadelphia. In connection with this machine larger rolls for forming the plates from which the coin "blanks" are cut are also being used, the whole purpose of the improved equipment being to turn out more coins in a day.

How important this is shown in the fact that each year there is now a demand for approximately 100 million one-cent pieces and 60 million five-cent pieces or "nickels."—Popular Science Magazine.

REQUIRED GOOD SECURITY

The sleight-of-hand performer was doing wonderful stunts on the stage. He had handled cards with ease and dexterity. "Now will any one in the audience lend me a \$10 gold piece?" he asked. And the pawnbroker in the fourth row at once replied: "On vat?"

HOW AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY HAS DRIVEN THE RUSSIANS BACK



The retreat of the Russians in Galicia before the onslaughts of the Austro-German army has reached the proportions of a tremendous defeat. The Russians have abandoned the Carpathian campaign, and may have to give up the captured city of Przemysl. In killed, wounded and captured they have lost tens of thousands—no one knows the exact number.

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

(Continued from Page One)

Investigation as an alternative to the suggested congressional inquiry. Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was recalled to allow him to answer the criticism against organized labor and himself. He discussed the Clayton anti-trust act, organized labor's attitude toward unorganized workers and the defense of the McNamara brothers in the dynamiting trials.

Travlice, in his testimony, defended the actions of the government in the labor disputes in the island. He expressed a desire that all labor in Porto Rico be organized.

Theodore Schroeder, attorney for the Free Speech League, the next witness, declared the courts had lost sight of "free speech" in its historical sense.

"A study of conditions throughout the world," he said, "has shown me that we have more penalized opinions in this country than any other country had since the world began. By that I mean we are less concerned the freedom of speech than other countries."

State, city and federal laws, Schroeder said, are all directed to protect property.

"You do not find a single statute anywhere, that even squints at an effort to protect the personal rights guaranteed by the constitution of free speech, free assembly, and the right to bear arms."

REFUGE FOR THE POPE

MADRID, May 27.—It is said that King Alfonso has offered the Escorial Palace to Pope Benedict as a residence in case the pontiff decides to leave Italy. The Escorial Palace is part of the famous monastery of San Lorenzo, 31 miles northwest of Madrid. The monastery was built in the sixteenth century.

INDUSTRIAL ERA OF U. S. AND FRANCE AT HAND, SAYS DAMOUR



Maurice Damour, secretary of the committee of appropriations of the French chamber of deputies and special commissioner of his government, is now in the United States for the purpose of strengthening trade relations between the two republics. M. Damour predicts that the war will end this fall and the restoration of peace, he says, will be followed by great commercial intercourse between France and America.

HALF HOLIDAYS ON THURSDAYS

Welcome News Broken by Chamber of Commerce—Baseball to Get Its Share of Clerks Set Free—All Closed Monday

The Merchants and Manufacturers' association falling in line with the spirit of the day, has recommended to its members, that all stores be closed on Mondays, in order that Memorial day may be fittingly celebrated. Groceries and meat markets will be open until noon.

As has been the custom for some years, during the hot season, downtown stores and places of business will again close up on Thursday afternoons. The season for this most welcome closing period, which always brings cheer to the heart of the clerks, will begin June 17, and will end September 1. This year, in addition to Riverside, those set free for the afternoon, will have the added attraction of the league games, which will take away the leisure hours thrust so welcomingly upon them.

WILL EXAMINE THE

(Continued from Page One)

operative because most of the signatures did not ratify it. The principles laid down by the convention, however, are that the laying of unanchored cables mines be for hidden and that all mines of such character as become innocuous immediately on being detached from their anchorages.

The case of the Nebraskan, if it is proved that the vessel was torpedoed, would be somewhat similar to that of the American tank steamer Gulflight. Although the German admiralty is said to have denied that a German submarine attacked the Gulflight, the American government concluded from an investigation by naval officers and such testimony as was furnished by the first officer of the Gulflight that the ship was indeed torpedoed by a German underwater craft.

If it is proved that the Nebraskan was partially wrecked by a bomb, the case would be similar to the mishap to the American cotton ships Evelyn and Carli, which struck mines, the responsibility for which never has been fixed.

ITALY DRAWS FIRST BLOOD

(Continued from Page One)

ports and Red Cross automobiles. Everywhere battalions of soldiers were to be seen, held back as yet from the fighting line. Picking their way through the crowded roads were carts drawn by oxen, in which were women and children, with their household goods. Behind them walked the men, fleeing from the battle-swept region.

KING IS IMPROVING

ATHENS, May 27.—King Constantine passed a restful night and his doctors have decided that another operation will be necessary. They regard the patient's condition as generally improved. The people attribute the turn for the better in the king's condition to the presence in the palace of the Icon of the Holy Virgin. The king's temperature at noon was 98.5 and pulse was 82.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27.—For Arizona: Fair.

Why Take a Chance

Just protect yourself by insisting upon a guarantee Title Policy issued by the Phoenix Title and Trust Co. 18 N. First Ave.

the losses sustained by the sinking of the battleships Triumph and Majestic. The Majestic, which was the oldest battleship on the active list of the British navy, was the sixth capital ship lost by the allies since the beginning of the operations against the Dardanelles and the second which has fallen a victim to German submarines which recently arrived in those waters.

The submarine menace is growing both in the Aegean sea and the home waters and these vessels promise to take an active part in operations in the narrow waters of the Adriatic. While warships are able to escape them in the waters around the British Isles, with an increase in their numbers the carrying on of sea-borne trade becomes more and more hazardous.

FORTY ARE ENTOMBED
NANAIMO, B. C., May 27.—An explosion of gas wrecked the Reserve mine of the Western Fuel company, entombing about forty, sixteen of whom were rescued. Two bodies were recovered. The remainder, about eighteen or twenty, are still entombed and their fate is in doubt.

PRESIDENT ARRIGA QUILTS
LISBON, May 27.—The president of Portugal, Manuel De Arriga, has resigned. President De Arriga officially announced to the president of the Portuguese congress his determination to resign his office. Congress meets on Saturday to take action.

HERE'S PRESIDENT IN JOVIAL MOOD



President Wilson. Though almost overwhelmed by the many cares of his office, President Wilson still has time and inclination to enjoy a good laugh occasionally. This is proved by the accompanying picture, which is the latest to be taken of him.

Responsibility

in motor car repairing may mean little before but its appreciation afterwards will mean a regret.

Let our fixing department do it ---there will be no regrets!

McARTHUR BROTHERS
321 N. CENTRAL AVE.