

The Bisbee Daily Review

Published Every Day Except Monday, by the State Consolidated Publishing Company B. P. GUILD, General Manager

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for re-publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also, the local news published therein.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Bisbee, Arizona, Under Act of March 8, 1897.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Table with subscription rates: Per Month \$.80, Six Months 4.90, Twelve Months 9.50, Sunday (our Weekly) Per Year 2.50

Statements to our subscribers are rendered on or about the first of every month. If you receive our paper through a City Carrier, he will bring you statements to your door for collection.

AGAIN THE DEPORTATION CASES.

THE PRELIMINARY hearings in the deportation cases went over yesterday in the justice court of W. C. Jack to allow the justice to go to Bisbee and take bonds of nearly three hundred defendants, many of whom had been previously arrested and released under bond.

During the continuance of these preliminary hearings the county attorney is necessarily kept away from his office and allowing his deputies to attend to the duties of that office during his absence.

It is not for this paper to say who shall be prosecuted in this county for crime; that is a matter for which the entire responsibility must rest on the county attorney.

It is well known that the deportation of the I. W. W. members and their sympathizers occurred and that some one was responsible for it; this goes without saying; the law may have been violated by those responsible for the deportation, but the general belief in this county has not been that one hundred or two hundred or perhaps more than twenty-five men had any knowledge or imagined what was going on in Bisbee until the train pulled out of Warren on July 12, 1917.

It will be remembered that the United States department of justice started the first criminal cases against those accused of being responsible for the Bisbee deportations; the government caused to be indicted twenty-two men. The government has a great more money than Cochise county to wage a prosecution against those charged with the Bisbee deportation, but it would appear that the government officials felt that all that would be possible would be to try those it regarded as probably the most responsible for what occurred.

As stated a few days ago we have always regarded the deportation at Bisbee as an incident of the war. While we believe that the I. W. W. leaders boldly planned to stop copper production in Bisbee for the purpose of injuring the government during the time of its strenuous need to win victory over the Hun we have never believed that many of the individual I. W. W. members were aware of this purpose to serve the Germans; only the leaders were on the inside and in league with the German propagandists.

HERE'S THE ALIBI; BUT HOW ABOUT THE EXPENSES?

COUNTY ATTORNEY R. N. French stated this morning that the Daily International was in error in stating that faulty complaints had been used in the original arrests of defendants in the deportation cases. He said that rearrests and new bonds were made necessary because of the use of wrong forms. He said that originally three classes of complaints were drawn and printed covering the different character of cases and that the forms used as the basis for the arrests were not the ones intended to be used.

A U. S. AERIAL LEAGUE.

IF THE project of the Aerial League is carried out, the United States will soon see the use of the aeroplane as a pleasure vehicle, and for those who can afford the experience an aeroplane trip will be one of the recreations open to consideration when planning a vacation.

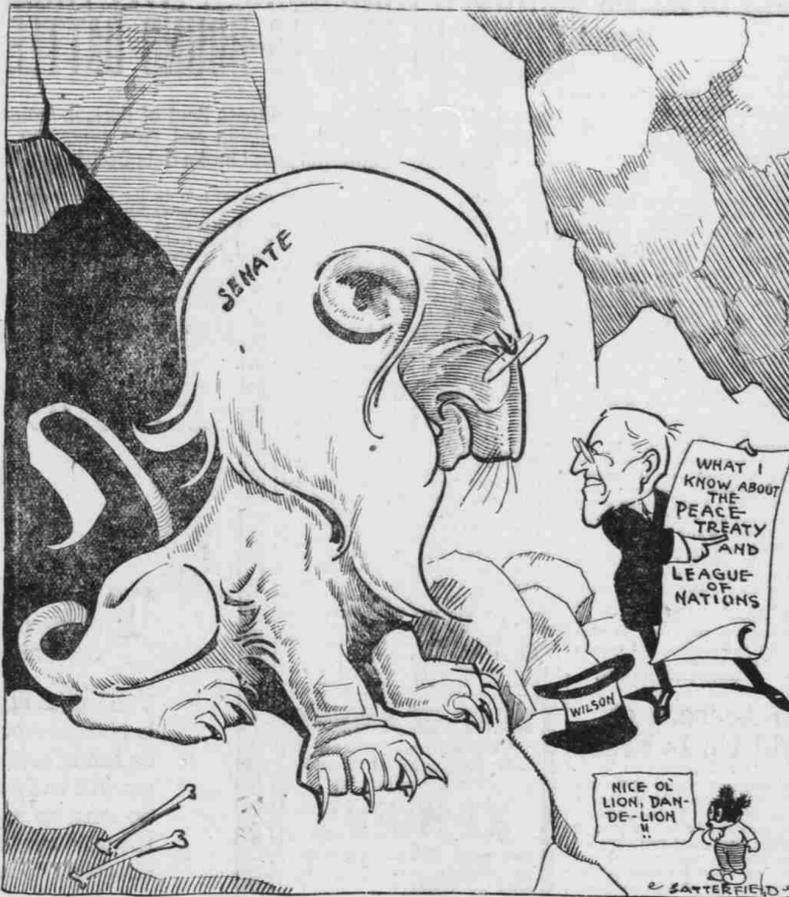
What makes a woman want to juggle the furniture around the house about once a month, and put one piece where another piece was? It is very disheartening to come home late and try to go to bed on the chiffonier.

Dispatches today state that the corkscrew skirt is the latest thing out in Paris. If any American girl attempt to use it her mother ought to stopper.

It is expensive to maintain a team of horses, an automobile or an affinity. In fact we can't think of anything worth having, just now, that is not expensive.

The R-34 was "well stocked up with cold ham, lamb, roast beef, steak, pie, tea and coffee," says a member of the crew. No mention is made of anything stronger, but that does not mean nothing stronger was in the cupboard.

BEARDING THE LION IN HIS DEN.



Here and There in Arizona

STATE LEGION LAYS PLANS TO BROADEN WORK

PHOENIX, July 21.—With "Americanism" as the official state motto of the organization, and the guiding star for the future activities of the men who served in the great war, the newly elected state executive committee of the American Legion yesterday held its first meeting in Phoenix and laid plans upon which will be built the largest and strongest organization of service men ever seen in the southwest.

Attending the meeting were Andrew J. Martin of Tucson, state commander; D. A. Little of Florence, acting state adjutant; Oscar Ruggles of Phoenix; A. J. Detloff of Bisbee; George H. Meyers of Flagstaff; and R. M. Alton of Clifton, members of the executive committee. Walter Sandberg of Yuma, state vice commander; and George W. Nilsson of Prescott, members of the executive committee, were unable to be present.

The utmost harmony, the most definite intention to so conduct the organization as to make it the greatest possible force for real progress in the state and nation, was evident throughout the meeting. No sectionalism, no politics, no personal stuff, just plain honest-to-goodness patriotic Americanism was the keynote.

One of the first matters to be taken up by the committee was the state headquarters, which is to be located in Phoenix, and where the state adjutant will be permanently stationed. For this purpose it is the intention of the Legion to erect here a suitable building. The state commander, Andrew J. Martin, was authorized to appoint a committee on the building project, to devise ways and means and raise the money necessary. The committee will have a member from each county, and will report to the next meeting of the executive committee, to be held here October 12.

The state adjutant was not selected, but it was decided to set his salary at \$200 per month. Applications for this position will be received by the state commander up to August 1. Louis S. Douglas, post commander of the Jerome Post, was appointed state finance officer. He is the son of J. S. Douglas, Ed Carrol, yardmaster at Winslow, was appointed sergeant-at-arms. Tom Egan of Bisbee, was appointed to be state historian of the Legion. Egan is secretary of the Bisbee Chamber of Commerce.

Copies of the proceedings of the state conference at Tucson and the constitution adopted there will be ordered printed and a copy sent to every member of the Legion in the state. Members of any post of the Legion are to have all the privileges of any and all other posts with the exception of having a vote.

Frank Luke post will be No. 1 post in the state, having been the first organized. Applications for membership in the legion are to be filed by the applicant at the post nearest his residence. No charters will be granted by the state executive committee for the formation of a post of the Legion within four miles of any post now established or that is afterwards established.

No definite action was taken in the matter of an official publication, though it may be safely said that the committee is beyond doubt in favor of such a state organ in the legion. The state commander was empowered to appoint a general committee to look into the matter and report to the next meeting of the executive committee in October.

SNOW AND RAIN DO HEAVY DAMAGE IN NORTHERN ARIZ.

FLAGSTAFF, July 21.—The first snow since last winter was falling today on San Francisco mountains, at the foot of which, Flagstaff is situated. The San Francisco Peaks are covered white, and the melting snow and heavy rains in this vicinity have made Flagstaff river and other streams raging torrents, with fear that serious floods may result.

The Santa Fe railroad is said to be battling the most severe washouts in many years. A washout between Houck and Chambers, about 40 miles east of Winslow, has delayed all main line transcontinental trains. A bridge and several miles of track are washed out there, according to reports.

All westbound trains are being held east of Chambers, while eastbound trains are held at the division point of Winslow. It is unofficially reported in railroad circles here. No westbound transcontinental trains have passed through Flagstaff since Friday night, and it was announced at noon today that it will probably be at least 35 hours before traffic is resumed.

Three bridges were washed out on the Santa Fe branch line running from Cedar Glade to Clarkdale, and to get to Clarkdale now it is necessary to take a stage from Jerome.

Landslides of rock and gravel are reported to have covered the track between Cedar Glade and Clarkdale to a depth of from eight to ten feet for a distance of two miles. Gangs of men working with steam shovels are endeavoring to remove it.

The total rainfall at Flagstaff since the opening of the "rainy season" July 2nd has been seven inches. This is almost two inches more than the normal for July and August, which is five and 9-100.

MESA WORKING FOR HOSPITAL

MESA, July 21.—Rev. Francis Bloy, who, at the request of a number of men and women interested in the South Side community hospital, has taken charge of the subscription campaign, visited at their various services yesterday, the Baptist and Methodist churches and the First and Second Ward chapels of Mesa, and the Lehigh ward, where at each place he met with a cordial reception and was given time to set forth the plan and to distribute cards containing blanks for pledges.

In his presentation, Mr. Bloy emphasized the fact that this is to be a strictly community hospital with directors elected by the contributors to the fund who would also have the choice of selection of a site for the proposed building. At one of the chapels Dr. J. Bernard Nelson was present and at the conclusion of the talk stated that he is heartily in sympathy with the move as outlined by the speaker; that where a real community hospital is in mind, the entire community will be benefited.

BOOK OF INTEREST TO CATTLE RAISERS

TUCSON, July 21.—An attractive handbook entitled "On Arizona Ranges," has just been issued by the college of agriculture of the University of Arizona. The booklet is printed upon fine paper and is full of illustrations of Arizona range scenes.

The booklet call attention to the coming livestock meetings and demonstrations by the "livestock squad." The "livestock squad" is a party of specialists on livestock subjects who will make a trip of a month beginning August 11th through the state

holding public meetings with the stockmen. The agricultural extension service of the university through the county agents; the forest service through the supervisors and rangers; and the livestock sanitary board through the livestock inspectors, are all cooperating to make the "livestock squad" trip a success. Last year sixteen meetings by the "livestock squad" brought out 708 stockmen to the meetings. This year eleven of the fourteen counties of the state will be visited.

150,000 FOR CEMENT PLANT

PHOENIX, July 22.—Two resolutions were passed by vote of the council of the Water Users' association this morning. The first authorizing the calling of an election and placing before the vote of the shareholders an amendment to the articles of incorporation permitting the association to take over and operate the cement plant and supply material for constructing the \$400,000,000 worth of county roads, the meeting of the council or legislative body of the project convened at 11 o'clock this morning.

Frank R. Stewart was elected as temporary chairman and E. E. Jack acted as secretary. The first roll call showed only 18 of the necessary 20 or two-thirds of the membership present. Soon afterward two more members arrived and the majority was thus attained. No proposed amendment can be placed before the waters users before first receiving the approval of two-thirds of the council members.

Introduced by the chairman, Eugene Hackett, member of the county highway commission, explained the reasons why the commission had proposed the taking over of the cement plant by the association. He told how after the people of Maricopa county had given their approval by a 50 per cent vote of \$4,000,000 road program, the commission had written to all the cement plants this side of the Mississippi river asking about the possibilities for getting cement for the county road work.

"The replies we got from the cement people," Hackett explained, "were as amusing as Charlie Chaplin. Most of them were evasive and many advised us to wait and buy cement later on when it would be cheaper. Some advised us to buy nearer home. The upshot of the replies was that they were unable to supply us with the needed cement at the present time. The price generally was quoted at \$4 a barrel, f. o. b. Phoenix.

DENTISTS OBJECT

PHOENIX, July 22.—The successful and unsuccessful candidates who took the recent examination given by the board of dental examiners, were announced at the office of Secretary of State Sims today upon their receipt from W. P. Sims of Bisbee, secretary of the old board, with whose assistance the examina-

WITH DERRICK AND GUSHER IN THE OIL BELT

COL. GREEN TO DRILL. SAN ANGELO, July 22.—The Cash Oil company of Terrell, Texas, of which E. H. E. Green, New York millionaire railroad magnate, is the head, has started its deep test for oil on Whitehead brothers ranch in Val Verde county, 35 miles south of Sonora. A 29-inch hole was spudded in Monday and will be sunk to 5000 feet if necessary. An electric plant furnishes illumination for night work. Seventy sections of the Whitehead ranch are under lease.

CANADIAN CAPITAL INTERESTED. Canadian capital is becoming interested in the Texas oil territory. O. G. Devanish of Calgary, has just taken over a block of leases aggregating 15,000 acres in Kimble and Menard counties on a drilling contract. It is out of the Bear Creek ranch of James Russell. The contract calls for immediate development.

HITCHCOCK INSPECTS FIELDS. GRAHAM, Texas, July 22.—Former Postmaster General Frank H. Hitchcock and party were recent visitors here and spent most of the time inspecting some of the oil fields in this vicinity. Hitchcock expressed himself as well pleased with this wonderful country and stated that prospects were favorable for a good field and that he expected much development here within a very short time. He is not personally interested here at present, but likely will be in a short time. Hitchcock was accompanied by J. H. Snowden of the firm of Snowden & McSweeney, and others. The party left Graham yesterday morning. Snowden is interested in this section and is putting down the Graham well No. 1 on the B. F. Lindsey survey in the southwest portion of the county.

STRIKES OIL IN WASHINGTON. Strength in the stocks of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul is a reflection of the fact that the company is drilling for oil on some of its lands in Washington. Oil has been already discovered and it is understood that the company has been examining and picking locations for oil rigs for the past six months.

The Standard Oil company of California owns 32,000 acres of land in the so-called Olympic district of Washington which centers around Aberdeen. Oil machinery is on the ground and a derrick erected and drilling operations were started by Standard Oil company of California July 15, according to reliable reports.

Seven independent companies are on the field, one of them already drilling and two of them have machinery on the ground.

Those who pass the examination are Clarence E. Matteson, Tucson; N. H. Nance, Flagstaff; Brewer E. Phillips, Hayden; Charles Henry Tweed, Jr., Hayden; Herbert B. Nail, Phoenix; Gilbert Richard Ramazo, Winslow; George Ernest Crandall, Safford; John R. Newcomer, Phoenix; George H. Chiles, Phoenix; Fred Harold Medlin, Globe; David Floyd Herold, Globe, Justin Fielding Gishon, Phoenix; Jewell Clarence Roberts, Phoenix; Raymond Ernest Putney, Phoenix; Ben C. Smathers, Asheville, N. C.

Those who failed are Benjamin Naidis, Tucson; John Sitkin, Chicago; L. H. Babcock, Los Angeles; B. Newton Hargis, Yuma; Clarence W. Johnson, Fort Bayard, N. M.; T. J. Rush, Los Angeles; Jacob Clifford Miller, Los Angeles; Benjamin F. Cosper, Portland, Ore.; Thomas D. Elake, Los Angeles; Arthur Tongeland, Portland, Ore.; Scott D. Cox, Phoenix.

The Pima County Medical Society has interested itself in the case of Mr. Naidis of Tucson. It appears that this candidate, as well as others, had an inkling of his fate in advance of the official announcement. The Pima county society adopted resolutions expressing their esteem of Mr. Naidis and suggesting that a mistake might have been made in his case.

Dr. C. A. Thomas, with whom Mr. Naidis had associated, himself in Tucson, arrived in Phoenix today and presented the resolution to Governor Campbell.

Mr. Naidis is a graduate of a well known New York university. During the war, in which he was commissioned as a captain, he served as director of dental surgery at the Walter Reid hospital in Washington. It was there that Dr. Thomas, who also was a captain stationed at the hospital met him, and being attracted to his personality and attainments proposed that he come west. It appears to have been a surprise to the medical profession in Tucson that he failed to pass.

B. Newton Hargis of Yuma is another candidate who is said to have been so sure of getting a license that he had prepared to practice by buying out another dentist.

Dr. Sims of Bisbee was secretary of the former board and came to Phoenix to assist the new board in conducting the examinations. His services were welcomed, it is said, because the new members had not had time to organize or to prepare questions. The governor is understood to have had a hard time prevailing upon dentists of high standing to accept appointments on the board because they anticipated criticism.

Why use poor printing, and discount your business? Review, master printers, can solve your printing problems. Phone 59, Review.

Your job of printing done as you want it, when you want it, at lower prices. Phone 59, Review.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

TUNING UP! New York Herald. In his message to congress President Wilson referred to the proposed league as a "concert of nations." Does that explain discordant sounds we have heard from Europe recently?

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE. New York Tribune. The Filipino delegates know that their people are not prepared to assume the burdens of nationality. The independence which they seek would be a tragedy for them if it meant real independence. If it is only independence with strings, they have already the reality of independence, with complete protection thrown in. In a turbulent world upset by the experience of the war, what they have to safeguard which it would be folly to exchange for an independence which would leave them helpless both against external peril and internal strife.

GET BUSY ON COAL. New York Sun. There being a coal shortage, a grave coal shortage, which nobody who knows what he is talking about will dream of disputing, it is high time for those who can help the situation to get on the job of seeing that in the few months still left before snow flies the present coal deficiency of millions of tons is made good and that thereafter the steady flow of coal is continued at a higher rate than there has yet been in this shipping season. And the consumer should try to get his winter supply snugly stowed away. If this isn't done the east is going to shiver and freeze for a good part of next winter. Get the coal to market and into the bin!

CARSON AND THE AMERICAN MISSION. New York World. By his offensive remarks in regard to the United States, Sir Edward Carson proves himself a fair rival of the "American ustion" whose visit to Ireland has excited his wrath. Their common object in life seems to be first to stir up bitter strife among the Irish people and then to create ill-feeling among outsiders. This is the one point on which they are in agreement. * * * It is Ireland's misfortune to suffer through the actions of the agitators who lead its hostile factions. Until Irishmen themselves learn to settle their quarrels at home, it would be wiser for them not to embroil other peoples whose sympathy they profess to desire.

CHAIRMAN HURLEY'S RETIREMENT. New York Times. Lack of zeal and energy and devotion to the work in hand could never be charged against Chairman Edward N. Hurley of the shipping board, whose resignation has just been accepted by President Wilson. Mr. Hurley was always a stimulating force, and in his public addresses his faith in building the ships to win the war never faltered. If he seemed too optimistic at times, it was not because he was credulous; as a business man he understood the difficulties of creating shipyards overnight, as it were. * * * But he knew that the way to keep everybody on the job and developing their utmost powers was to assume that the rank and file of the shipyard army was as much in earnest and as patriotic and staunch as he was. So he always preached the gospel of success and didn't stick at prophesying more than was going to be accomplished.

Seek Enlistment of Aviation Mechanics. All men in class five of the naval reserve force, who are now on inactive duty and desire to enlist in the regular navy for duty as aviation mechanics may be enlisted as apprentice seamen and if so enlisted shall immediately be given the rating in which they were confirmed in the naval reserve force, according to announcement in Bisbee yesterday. They will not be given a rating higher than that in which they confirmed, nor will any man who is not confirmed in his rating be enlisted in any other than a first enlistment rating. Men who are not confirmed prior to their release from active duty will be informed that they will be given an opportunity at the earliest date practicable to qualify by examination for the rating in which they held, but in which they had not been confirmed at the time of their release. Men enlisted under the provisions of the above, will be given the choice of immediate transfer to any of the following air stations or to the naval training station, Great Lakes, Ill. For instruction in the aviation mechanic school at that place:

Chatham, Mass.; Rockaway, N. Y.; Cape May, N. J.; Hampton Roads, Va.; Key West, Fla.; Pensacola, Fla.; Akron, Ohio; San Diego, Calif.; Coco Solo, Canal Zone.

Pioneer Resident Of Phoenix Dies. PHOENIX, July 22.—Walter Talbot, a resident of Phoenix since 1888, former mayor of the city, and one of the three commissioners in charge of building the capitol, died in Los Angeles last night, aged 75, according to a dispatch received here today. Talbot leaves a widow, who was with him at the time of his death, and two daughters in Washington, D. C., Mrs. (Dr.) Ansell Martin, and Mrs. Wm. H. Barnes.

CONSIDERS REPARATIONS. PARIS, July 22.—The commission of the chamber of deputies engaged in examination of the peace treaty with Germany took up this morning the reparations clauses of the document. The commission decided to call before its cabinet such officers as it might be desired to hear in this connection.

ITALY STRIKE FAILS. ROME, July 22.—(By Associated Press)—Official reports received from all parts of Italy show the proposed general strike called for today was a complete failure.