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BAD BUSINESS.

A subscriber sends us a clipping from a Champaign, Ill., newspaper containing a story under a Detroit date line to the effect that Henry Ford has announced that any employees of the Ford Motor company who are members of the national guard will not only not receive pay while absent on the border or in Mexico, but will forfeit their positions with the company as well.

But for the fact that it emanates from an apparently reliable source and to date has not been denied by Mr. Ford or any one authorized to speak for him, it would be difficult to credit this story. Assuming, as we must, that it is true, an entirely new light is thrown on the altruism as well as the patriotism of Mr. Ford.

It is not for a moment to be supposed that the reason for this action is founded in business considerations. The pinch of hard times has never been felt by the Ford Motor company—indeed to use an expressive bit of slang, prosperity is its middle name. Perhaps the most effective bit of advertising that Mr. Ford has ever done with the possible exception of the persistent circulation of jokes regarding the car bearing his name, was to divide the profits of the company with his employees, the division being made under circumstances that would insure the maximum of publicity and firmly establish the reputation of the manufacturer as a philanthropist.

The only conclusion that can be reached is that Mr. Ford is so confirmed a pacifist that he not only considers it wrong for the individual to go to war in response to the call of the president but believes that it is his duty to throw every obstacle possible in the way of those who recognize that they are under an obligation to bear arms in defense of the nation. In other words, he intends to silence every gun that he can, and where there is a gun that can be silenced by him and the man whose trigger belongs with that gun is within the sphere of his influence he proposes to show his displeasure by punishing that man and those who may be dependent upon him.

When we recall the voyage of the Oscar II it must be admitted that Mr. Ford is at least consistent—that his course is entirely logical if the premises formed by his previously announced convictions are sound. But it is unlike Mr. Ford to let a matter of this sort interfere with business, and that it will seriously interfere with business to the extent that it will impair his popularity with the American people can not be doubted.

For while the American people abhor war and love peace, they are not pacifists after the pattern of Mr. Ford. They believe that there come times when not to fight would be disgraceful, and they believe even more strongly that the man who obeys his country's call to arms should not be punished for his patriotism. They will resent the penalizing of loyalty which Mr. Ford has enforced.

At the risk of being considered flippant it may be said that Mr. Ford's conduct towards his employees who are members of the national guard will give the sensibilities of the American people a jolt even more severe than that occasioned their bodies by riding in his cars.

POLITENESS AND BUSINESS.

While we are not an impolite people exactly, we are "bumptious." This word may not be very good English. But every American knows what it means; that we are very sure of ourselves, self-assertive, even "cocky."

We are not sufficiently considerate of the manners, customs, language, laws, racial peculiarities of other peoples; and that is perhaps because we are a new nation, unused as yet to rubbing elbows with humanity in general.

We are on the way to capture all of the business of all the world. If the European war continues to spread, and lasts another year, say, we shall have a monopoly on the business of all countries practically.

But if we would keep this trade after the war has ceased, and Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia and Italy have resumed their normal ways, we must make concessions to the prejudices of those people to whom we would sell our products.

A Frenchman sent to Chili to sell shoes to the Chileans speaks to the Chilean merchants in Spanish.

An Englishman sent to Brazil to sell machinery to the Brazilians speaks Portuguese, which is the language of Brazil.

We cannot expect to force our language, our styles of shoes, our cut of coat, our mannerisms upon our customers. Show a Latin-American consideration and he will almost overwhelm you with generous treatment.

Our boys—and girls, too, for they are in business these days—should begin at once to learn to speak Spanish, Portuguese, French; and there might well be a special course to eliminate "bumptiousness."

VISITORS CHEER FRONTIER DAYS CONTESTANTS

THREE GRANDSTANDS ARE FILLED WITH POPULAR PEOPLE FROM EVERY CITY IN THE STATE.

It was Prescott's biggest crowd. All three of the grandstands were filled to overflowing before the 2 o'clock train arrived with its last installment of pleasure seekers.

Every ranch in Yavapai county was represented in the boxes and in the grandstands.

Each contestant had a small army of rosters among the spectators. The chief favorites were "Doc" Pardec, Harry Henderson and John Fredericks.

The splendid condition of both the bad bronchos and the steers added materially to the pleasure of the afternoon since no one was sorry for the animals.

Dr. J. B. Nelson, of Mesa, who was the Moose candidate for U. S. Senator in 1914, forgot the care of business and joined in the more congenial occupation of cheering on the cowboys.

John Gatti, the Clifton cowman, insists that he did not know there was so many bad ropers in all the world.

Dr. J. C. Norton, president of the Phoenix Chamber of Commerce, was among one of the late arrivals.

Jack White, who was one of the most effective sheriffs of Cochise county, came up with the Phoenix bunch. He is making a quiet preliminary start in a campaign to have Maricopa county make him sheriff.

Mr. White is chairman of the Republican central committee of his county.

Miss Mamie Duke made so much noise that she would certainly have been arrested for disturbing the peace if it had not been that pretty nearly every body else was making almost as much noise at the same time. Among the noisiest of the guests in her box were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Crawford, of New York, Miss Barnes, of New York, C. G. Maescaer and A. L. Johns, of Colorado, and Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Olsen, of Phoenix.

Carroll W. (Shorty) Davis had his usual assortment of pretty girls as guests headed by his sister Miss Nelson. He was assisted in taking care of them by A. F. Muter of the Tiptop mine.

Ernest Marlowe and Elmer Plummer, of Williamson valley, with their families filled one of the boxes.

J. W. Stewart with his wife and numerous guests were interested spectators. "Bill" says: "The boys of today are fairly good, but they can't count with men of 20 years ago."

Dr. R. N. Looney and wife had a box full of interesting guests. It was to be noted that little Miss Looney was not among those present.

Harry Ray of the Ray Cattle Company, of Phoenix, and Mrs. Ray cheered on the broncho-busters.

Vernon Cook and wife, of Phoenix, were among the spectators. Mr. Cook was specially interested in watching the contestants throw the bull. He is secretary of the Green & Griffin Company, the big real estate operators.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Lewis, of Chandler, were rooting for Prescott's big show.

CONVICTS SENT TO YAVAPAI COUNTY

HEAT OF YUMA COUNTY PROVES TOO SEVERE FOR HUNT'S PETS BUT NOT FOR RESIDENTS.

YUMA, July 4.—With their work half completed, the convicts who have been improving the Borderland highway in the eastern end of Yuma county have been sent to Yavapai.

The reason given inquirers is that the governor thinks it is too hot for the honor men to work in this part of the State. He would rather that they would spend the Summer amid the pines of the North, and to the pines they have gone, a big motor truck being the means of conveyance.

Something was said about sending them back when the snow begins to fly. Yuma county's balmy Winter climate will then be about right. Of course, there are certain citizens who have to live here the year around and use the road which the convicts started to fix. Yuma's section of the Borderland will this year be dustier and "chuckier" than it was last.

Citizens On Warpath.
 PHOENIX, July 4.—Citizens of the southwestern part of Arizona are on the warpath. This has nothing to do with the Mexican situation but it is none the less exciting to the people of Palomas, Agua Caliente and vicinity, for they are house-bound because of the heat.

It always gets hot in Summer in that section of the State, but it is the Arizona heat that nobody really minds. But the heat is too must for the vacation group of convicts of the State penitentiary who were sent down to build the road on the border route which was to connect Phoenix with Southern California.

Governor Hunt's pet convicts were sent down there some time ago from Florence to build this road. When the heat became somewhat severe (for the convicts but not for the residents), the convicts complained and their complaint, it is said, very quickly reached the ear of the tender hearted executive. Accordingly after studying the weather map a bit, Governor Hunt ordered the convicts removed to the cooler, regions of Yavapai county, where they will be enabled to spend the warm Summer months in cool comfort.

"But the people of Palomas are wild," said one of them who managed to make his way to Phoenix today. "The governor's pets have left the road well impassable. For 12 miles or so near Palomas it is in about as bad condition as it could be. It may be too hot for the governor's prison bird pets but we folks have to live down there and it doesn't get too hot for us. It's a blanket-blank outrage on the people of the entire State and we'll let Hunt know it on election day."

One man who made the trip recently reports that it took him an hour and a half to cover a distance of eight miles. The highway was left all broken up, making passage nearly impossible.

CELEBRATION AT JEROME IS SUCCESS

MORE THAN 100 COUPLE AT DANCE; SPORTS PROVE GREAT FEATURE; FIREWORKS GOOD.

Special Correspondence.
 JEROME, July 4.—Opening the fun festival of Jerome, the Fourth of July celebration, last evening's dance was one of the most brilliant in the history of the town. Over 100 couples tripped the light fantastic from the opening march to the final selection.

To say that the affair was successful is but mildly accounting for the big event of the celebration. Charles Hughes was floor manager and the music was furnished by the Clarkdale orchestra composed of W. J. Davy, violin; Matt Mungovan, piano; and Robert Bauer, traps. Much credit must be given the orchestra which played many encores during the course of the evening.

Punch was served by the dance committee which proved as delicious as refreshing. The committee's members were: Robert K. Porter, R. E. Moore, T. T. Shea, N. Shutz and David Morgan.

Priewinners of today's races will be announced in the next issue, complete returns being impossible to obtain. The fireworks display from above the Little Daisy mine was most beautiful, the various pieces comprising bombs, giant wheels, skyrocket and colored fire.

In order to maintain perfect order during the day, John W. Anderson and A. R. Rohm were appointed special officers by Mayor J. J. Cain.

For all who remained in Jerome over the national holiday, a most pleasant time was enjoyed and according to old citizens, it was the largest crowd ever assembled in the city.

Supervisors Alter Justice Precincts

The board of supervisors Monday altered the justice precincts of the county, eliminating some and increasing others. The changes will be in effect January 1st next. The Jerome Junction, Bumble Bee, Kirkland and Constellation precincts were ordered abolished and justices of the peace at these places will have to give up their offices the first of the year. The board also changed the name of the Cottonwood precinct to Clarkdale justice precinct. The county was divided into 11 precincts which, after January 1st, will be known as Seligman, Ash Fork, Bagdad, Prescott, Humboldt, Congress Junction, Crown King, Mayer, Jerome, Clarkdale and Camp Verde precincts.

In accordance with a notice received from the secretary of State, the board issued a call for a primary election, September 12th. The board will meet again this morning.

NINE MEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY AT ARRANGMENT

(From Sunday's daily.)
 At their arraignment in the Superior court yesterday dates were set for the trials of nine men charged with violation of the State prohibition amendment. Bob Birch, against whom three informations have been filed, entered a plea of not guilty through his attorney, Robt. Morrison and his trial was set for July 11th. Similar action was taken in the cases of Larry Duff, Stanley Priestly and Fred Lane. Joe Abbott, Barney Smith and Jesus Noriega pleaded not guilty and will be tried July 14th. A. B. Noxon and Pat Costello entered similar pleas and their cases were set for July 13th. The cases of Charles Van Tine and Lewis Barber were passed over until Monday, neither man having secured an attorney.

Frank Davis pleaded guilty to one charge of violating the prohibition amendment and will be sentenced Monday morning, at which time he will also enter his plea to a second charge. All of the defendants, with the exception of Davis, Noxon and Van Tine, were represented in court by their attorneys, and waived time to plead.

JEROME-PORTLAND PROGRESS REPORTED

Special Correspondence.
 JEROME, July 1.—James Mahoney superintending work at the Jerome-Portland Mining Company's camp near here reports the progress of the three-compartment shaft which he is installing as very satisfactory. The character of the rock changes with the reaching of the 30-foot level according to Mahoney.

The superintendent expects that it will be six weeks until all the proposed equipment is installed and being used on the shaft.

EXPERT RANGEMEN

(From Sunday's Daily)
 Alvin and Alex Gardner, of Camp Verde, rated as high class artists in range work, arrived in the city yesterday, bringing their string of seven trained pointers for special Frontier Days doings. They will enter in the steer roping, relay race, and pony express events.

FOUR IN RACE FOR SENATORIAL NOMINATION

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
 Four in the senatorial race may be the situation facing the adjourned session of the Republican convention, which meets here Thursday and Friday, and the issue, said to be clear enough between the members of the quartet as regards a fight in the primaries, may be complicated by the efforts of the convention to back a ticket without treading on any aspiring toes. Now cometh Ralph H. Cameron, defeated candidate for national committeeman, whose friends claim for him a chance to beat J. H. Kibbey, of Maricopa; R. E. Morrison, of Yavapai and Dr. Percival Lowell, of Coconino.

Rumors, which seem always to be fond of Cameron, are circulating now with special vigor. According to unconfirmed reports, the former delegate in congress is to be in Prescott this week with a huge campaign fund, ready to hurl himself into the fray.

Obviously, it is contended, that Yavapai county cannot ask for the endorsement of Tom Campbell for governor and that of R. E. Morrison for the senate.

Neither by the same political logic, can Maricopa county reasonably be expected to advance two aspirants to the senatorial nomination, and get both labeled with the approval of the convention. Judge Kibbey is said to have developed considerable ponderosity in the home delegation, and it is also said on good authority that he is the choice of Pima, Cochise and Greenlee counties, with scattering delegates in all other divisions.

It was reported yesterday that Kibbey and Morrison had agreed that neither would seek an out-and-out endorsement from the convention. Not so, however, the astronomer. Cameron's position on endorsement is unknown, but it is a fact that his most confidential supporters in Phoenix are making noises whenever anybody suggests endorsement. This may be the squeak of an unoilied gate. Cameron is politically wise enough to realize Kibbey's strength, and his men may be trying to forestall a stampede for the former territorial governor.

Presumably, Judge Kibbey will have a valid reason for his belated announcement as a candidate, and this alibi will probably be based upon the fact that he, until he gets a chance to resign this week, chairman of the Republican State central committee.

Whether Cameron can match Kibbey's alibi, remains to be seen.

In connection with the recent get-together of Republicans and Progressives, and the chairmanship situation, it is of palpatingly present import that Dwight B. Heard, of Phoenix, one of the Bull Moose leaders, is being "talked" to succeed the judge. Captain Jack Greenway, of Warren, with Heard, a leader of the Progressives, is being mentioned as a presidential elector.

PERKINS IS NOW PRESIDENT OF CATTLEMEN

(From Tuesday's Daily.)
 The Yavapai County Cattle Growers' Association held its annual meeting last evening at the Chamber of Commerce. The attendance was nil, until Ed. Stephens went out on the highways and byways and rounded up a small bunch and induced them to come to the meeting. It seemed as if the entrancing music of the band in the Plaza and the infectious sway of the merry-go-round strains were more to their liking than routine business of a cattlemen's association.

However those present were deeply interested in affairs pertaining to the betterment of the cattle industry.

At the request of the president, Chas. H. Hooker, Tom Campbell presided over the meeting. The minutes of the last annual meeting and all subsequent special meetings were read by Assistant Secretary Chas. E. Gentry. Among the special rules adopted at one of the latter meetings which caused much discussion last night was Article Three:

"The final disposal either by sale or location upon their own allotment of such stock as has been actually located off the allotment assigned to their use."

Range conditions in different localities were reported and general interest manifested regarding all questions relating to forest allotments, encroachments of sheep on cattle permits, water conditions, feed supply, etc.

The annual election of officers was held with the following result: President, M. A. Perkins; vice-president, Granville Fain; treasurer, M. B. Hazeltine; secretary, Tom Campbell; executive board, L. L. Harmon, Levi Young, Chas. Hooker, Ben Stewart, C. C. Jackson.

TWO AUSTRIAN MINERS ARE KILLED

Special Correspondence.
 JEROME, July 1.—Two Austrian miners were killed at the United Verde mine this morning as a result of a cave-in where they were working.

Although the body of one of the men was secured from the pile of rock with considerable ease, it took an hour's digging to get to the other man.

This is the third death near Jerome in three days resulting from accidents of uncommon nature, while another man was badly burned by electrocution.

FRIENDSHIP IS THE SUBJECT OF CRITICISM

PHOENIX, July 4.—Indignation is running high here over continued demonstrations of open friendship between Governor Hunt and Gutierrez de Lara, the Mexican agitator, who recently returned to Phoenix after a tour of the mining camps of the State.

De Lara, who came here for a conference with Governor Hunt before leaving for Los Angeles, openly expresses his satisfaction at the killing of American troopers at Carrizal, and declares that "there never have been any niggers in Mexico, and no American niggers will be tolerated there."

De Lara, who announced his intention of going back to Mexico to fight for his country in the event of hostilities, was one of the governor's strongest supporters in the strike at Clifton last Winter. In case war is averted, he says, he will return to Arizona in August to sell copies of his history of Mexico which is being printed in Spanish and to canvas the State in the interests of Governor Hunt, who is seeking re-election for a third term. In advertising his speeches on a recent tour of the State, De Lara carried the line "Endorsed by Governor Hunt" on his handbills.

12 BABIES DIE

NEW YORK, July 1.—Infantile paralysis caused 12 more deaths in Greater New York within the last 24 hours. Fifty-three new cases were reported.

VISITING OLD HOME

(From Sunday's Daily.)
 Many friends in Prescott of Mrs. Ruth L. Hunt will be pleased to learn of her arrival from New Orleans, to remain for a few weeks' visit with relatives. She will be pleasantly remembered as formerly of Walker, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brooks, and since leaving Arizona has been married to Lieutenant Hunt, U. S. A., stationed at Manila. Mrs. Hunt is accompanied by Prescott by Mrs. Kathleen Hughes, of Pennsylvania, and after a few months of touring the Coast, both return to New Orleans to join their husbands on a touring trip of several months through South America. Mrs. Hunt receives a welcome from many in Prescott, and with her friend, is at Linn hotel.

BIG STODDARD MILL STARTS UP AUGUST 1

(From Sunday's Daily)
 John Fitch, general foreman of the Stoddard Milling Company, was in the city yesterday from the works, and reported construction of the large flotation plant as making rapid headway toward completion. He says the date for starting reduction has now been set for August 1, and that development on the Binghamton and Copper Queen mines has started in an active manner. Fitch also stated that this big movement in milling has stimulated other mines nearby toward resuming, and the general outlook of that mineral field is very satisfactory.

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