

INDIAN LEGENDS BEING TRACED TO SOURCE

(From Friday's Daily.)

Coming to Prescott during the week from the Indian reservations in northern Arizona, Elmer G. Menning yesterday reviewed his interesting experiences in mingling with the Navajos, Zunis and Moquis during the summer in an effort to fathom the origin of the legends, customs and present day observances of these tribes. Mr. Menning is an archaeological student of a New York state university, and having gained valuable information by studying, desires to complete his education by a finishing up course, taking to the field for this purpose. He will return north in a short time, coming to meet his wife who arrives today from Pasadena, Cal. Briefly he recites his experiences, but does not deal in technical research, this feature of his observations not being of public interest. Among other things he said:

"The most intellectual race of Indians are the Zunis. They are homogeneous in the strictest sense and are in no manner of a nomadic disposition. They remain at home and pursue their life industriously and with a high degree of intelligence, that is surprising. They are decidedly progressive in spirit, and the quality of the fruit and grains they produce shows skill of the highest order. There is no blending of the Zuni cereals, while their luscious fruit cannot be excelled. I was informed that the principle of grafting the peach tree to bear also the plum had its inception among this tribe over forty years ago, but was usurped by the white man in later years, to whom this art was accredited. The best grapes I ever ate in my life were grown by these Indians, and the palatable quality of the flour astounded me. It was coarse ground, but its digestive qualities were excellent."

"At the first station in their village I secured archaeological information of immense value, also the key to certain legends which embrace scores of customs observed in living to this day. Various implements issued by the Indian bureau are modeled to meet their fancy, and some are of an ingenious character. The traditions of these Indians will be fully covered in my future publication, but I regret my research did not reach the point desired in some instances. They are a wonderful race, and I admire them for their frugal habits, as well as advancement in many ways. They do not marry outside of their tribe, and intermarriage is practiced."

Navajos Are Commercial.

"The Navajo is a strictly commercial tribe, and their livestock resources are immense in valuation. Sheep and wool return them hundreds of thousands of dollars annually, and there are many wealthy chieftains. Physically they are superior to any other Indian in the north, but mentally they are far below the steady-going Zuni. There are several hundred young men students in eastern colleges, a few of whom I have met. This race do not hold tightly to following traditions in living, and have but little regard for ancestral obligations. They are after the money, and want to get ready for the long hereafter in being amply provided for. This sentiment shows their commercial ardor, just like the average white man."

To Study Hopis.

"Of the Hopis, as they are commonly known, the Hopis, their habits will be ascertained later. I spent only one week among them, but their lore is wonderful and to dig into the past will require several months."

"Before coming west I devoted at times nearly two years in learning the Navajo tongue, and have also learned to speak the Zuni language to a certain extent. In acquiring one the other is easy."

LOCAL MEN BACK FROM POWDER TOWN IN W. VA.

(From Friday's Daily.)

Dave McMullen and J. E. Brydges of Prescott returned to this city yesterday afternoon, having for the past two or three months been employed at Nitro, West Va. Both were well pleased with conditions there, and came away only when their services were no longer required. The government furnished them both with first-class transportation from Nitro to Prescott. McMullen states that his wages as a steam fitter averaged \$65 and \$70 a week during the whole time he stayed there. Living conditions were quite comfortable, all things considered, and about the only kicks that were heard came from men and boys who had never been away from home before and who apparently became homesick after remaining in the canteen east for a week or so.

Bob Birch, according to McMullen, did some very good work during the time that the fit epidemic held the powder town in its grip, Bob having volunteered to act as nurse. He was credited with saving the lives of no less than three young men through his diligent attention to the patients during the critical stages of the disease.

COURT ENJOINS SALE FAIROAKS APPLE CROP

(From Friday's Daily.)

Superior Judge Sweeney yesterday afternoon granted a temporary injunction against Andrew J. Dickerson, the Fair Oaks Orchard Company and R. B. Quinn, the order enjoining the defendants from selling or in any other manner disposing of any of the boxed apple crop from the Fair Oaks plantation. The injunction was issued upon the application of James Ford, owner of the land upon which

the apples were raised, his complaint having alleged that the defendants, who had charge of the farm for the season just ending, had failed to give him the share of the crop that had been agreed upon. The order directs that the apples shall be turned over to the plaintiff, to be stored within the jurisdiction of the court, and on December 21st, the defendants are to appear in court and show cause why the injunction should not be made permanent.

In the matter of the estate of Miguel Gonzales, Jose M. F. Varela yesterday filed his application for letters of administration. Gonzales died last May and the sole asset of his estate consists of a death claim against the United Verde Copper Company of Jerome. The matter of the appointment of the administrator will have the attention of Judge Sweeney on December 27th.

I. G. Stewart has filed a petition seeking his appointment as guardian of Joseph, Vincent, Charles, Elizabeth and Marie Stewart, all of the latter being minors.

P. J. Keohane, Charles H. McLane and C. E. Gentry, appraisers of the estate of Joe Valenza, deceased, yesterday filed their inventory and appraisal, the document showing that the deceased was possessed of property to the approximate value of \$7,625 at the time of his death. The principal item in the inventory is lot 9, block 2, City of Prescott, the property being appraised at \$4,700. An undivided five-sixths interest in the Connecticut claim in the Hassayampa district, is set down at \$1,000, while land in this county is listed at a similar valuation.

CAPT. ABBOTT IS REAL BUSY GUY RIGHT NOW

(From Friday's Daily.)

Captain Lyle Abbott who is at present located at Camp Travis, Texas, has had his hopes for an early home-coming tossed higher than a kite according to a letter which was received here yesterday by a friend of the young officer. Capt. Abbott expected to be at home before now, but because of the huge volume of work incidental to the issuing thousands of men in that camp, he will be compelled to remain on the job for a few weeks longer at least. On December 7th, exactly 1,000 men were mustered out, all of the boys having been bidden adieu and handed their discharge papers which contained the signature of Capt. Abbott.

While Lyle did not realize his ambition of getting over to France and did not get to whistle any notes on his Colt to represent Huns which he had killed off, his friends are of the opinion that he has served his country during the war-time emergency just as effectively as though he had gone over and taken a part in the actual fighting. Because of his ability to handle men and to look after some of the more complicated ends of the clerical work necessary in military life, Capt. Abbott was kept at home, much to his sorrow, and spent the major portion of his time whipping into shape some of the raw recruits so that they could go forth as trained fighting men. And he has the satisfaction of knowing that some of his "students" did some of the most remarkable fighting which was ever chalked up to the credit of the A. E. F. The bear-cat tactics of these lads on the battlefields tending to denote the fact that their early training had been accomplished under the most competent direction.

MRS. WILLIAMS TO BE BRIDE OF ALASKAN

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mrs. Mildred Williams, proprietress of the Reliable Hand Laundry on South Cortez Street, is to leave on Saturday for Seattle, where, on the following Tuesday, she is to be united in marriage to Edward Pecor, the groom having been for many years connected with the lighthouse service west of so remain in Seattle for a month or so and then come to Prescott where they will both carry on the business of the Reliable.

The wedding will come as the result of an engagement of two years' standing, the bride and groom having been fast friends prior to the arrival of Mrs. Williams in Arizona. Mr. Pecor, who left Alaska at about the time the ill-fated steamer Princess Sophia left Nome, came very near being caught in that marine disaster, but fortunately chose another steamer upon which to come south. Mrs. Williams was for several weeks under the impression that her fiancé had perished with the men on the Sophia, but was later gladdened by the receipt of the news that he had not cleared from Nome with that vessel.

SUN-KISSED WAIF IN SIBERIA IS FROZEN UP

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Writing from America, the military post in Siberia, assigned to the Americans, Harry Craven, is complaining of the frigid temperature on November 13, the date of his letter. He is in the quartermaster service as supervisor of "limited transportation," he says, and everything is frozen up tight. "This is a fine proposition for a desert pilgrim to bump into, and really I am sorry over volunteering, the thaw don't come until May, so it's a long time between getting warmed up. It is reported now that we are to go inland, and when we will get back the good Lord only knows. There are over 100 miners from along the coast, and we are badly fooled in getting a size-up of the country; it was this which brought us over, so we'll have to take our medicine."

Craven worked at the Culture and other camps where it is warm all the year round, and he is evidently getting now the extreme of an undesirable climatic situation.

ALL SETTLED

MONTREAL, Dec. 13.—The strike of policemen, firemen and other city employees was settled tonight, and the men have returned to work.

WANTS ALASKA TURNED OVER TO SOLDIERS

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—The vast undeveloped reaches of Alaska's 586,400 square miles of valleys, streams and mountains offer a suitable habitat for America's returned soldiers, in the opinion of E. O. McCormick, of San Francisco, member of a commission authorized by Secretary Lane to make a survey of the northern territory.

The reports of E. O. McCormick, vice president in charge of traffic for the Southern Pacific company, and two others, L. O. Gabany, chemist and geologist, and George C. McFadden, coal mining expert, both of Chicago, are to be used, McCormick said, in connection with Secretary Lane's plan to establish returned soldiers on the land and to acquaint the American people with opportunities offered in the territory.

"Alaska is to be the mecca for discriminating world travelers. It is the dream land of artists," he said.

The territory's 120,000 reindeer, developed from 1280 imported from the government between 1892 and 1902, will figure in the effect to supply the world with food, McCormick said.

Fox farms, where animals bearing pelts worth \$2500 each have been developed, and skunk farms are among the many unusual pursuits of the region, he said.

The government railroad, now complete from Seward to Anchorage, will keep the later city, heretofore ice bound in winter, open the year round, McCormick noted. From Anchorage north, toward the ultimate terminal at Fairbanks, the railroad now extends as far as Montana, running 60 miles through as productive a country as may be found anywhere.

"The building of the government railroad is being accomplished by some of the most formidable engineering feats I have ever seen," said McCormick. "An example is 'the loop where, emerging from a tunnel at the top of a bowl shaped valley, the tracks double back five times within a distance of a mile before they reach the valley floor."

"On the way to Fairbanks, reached over a solid automobile road are the Matanuska coal fields, where coal is being developed in commercial quantities. These and other features of the vast mining district tapped by the railroad were given particular attention by other members of the commission. Forest of spruce, from which some was taken for America's newly built planes, fir and other timber lie along the railroad.

"In this district are produced the finest of vegetables—potatoes, beets, carrots, 16-pound cabbages, rhubarb four feet high and fine celery. Native grass in places grows eight feet high. Alaskan berries are already widely recognized."

BIG BOND ASKED OF GARRETT'S EXECUTOR

(From Saturday's Daily.)

M. J. Powers, president of the Citizens Bank at Flagstaff, will be compelled to furnish one of the largest bonds ever ordered in connection with a probate case in the local courts when he takes over the management of the holdings of the estate of the late Arthur E. Garrett, Superior Judge Sweeney having yesterday named Mr. Powers administrator and fixed his bond in the sum of \$147,000, this amount representing approximately twice the value of the estate which is to come under his supervision. No appraisers were named at the time the administrator was appointed. Garrett, who held large sheep interests in this county and in Coconino was rated as one of the wealthiest of the young cattlemen at the time of his death several months ago.

Mrs. L. B. Wetmore, administratrix of the estate of Edwin G. Wager, deceased, yesterday received the court's permission to dispose of a certain parcel of real estate owned by Wager. Frank G. Brown, E. J. F. Horne and P. J. Keohane were named as appraisers.

J. P. Trebilcock was yesterday appointed administrator of the estate of the late Ernest LeDuc and will file a bond in the sum of \$17,000. Gordon Clark, J. E. Russell and C. T. Joslin will act as appraisers.

In the matter of the estate of the late Edwin Knight, the court yesterday appointed a brother of the deceased, Joseph H. Knight as administrator, the later to give bond in the sum of \$3,000. The appraisers named were Gordon Clark, Charles Joslin and Attorney J. E. Russell.

Frank G. Brown was yesterday named administrator in the estates of B. M. Buehler and the latter's wife, Alice F. W. Buehler, the administrator to file two bonds totaling \$13,900. James Wheatstone, Archie Middleton and D. W. Russell are the appraisers of the estate.

Divorce De. re. Granted.

Judge Sweeney yesterday granted a decree of divorce to George A. Schmauer, the latter's complaint having alleged that the wife, Mrs. R. Louise Schmauer, had deserted him without cause in June, 1917, and had since that time been making her home in Hannibal, Missouri. They were married in Fresno in September, 1915. The testimony in this case was taken several weeks ago, but Judge Sweeney reserved his decision until yesterday afternoon.

MAKING INVESTIGATION

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13.—A thorough and comprehensive investigation of the army's handling of the spruce wood situation in the northwest is being made. Secretary Baker advised the senate in response to a resolution by Senator Poindexter of Washington.

BIG COMMUNITY SERVICE HOUSE IN PRESCOTT

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE WAR WORK ORGANIZATION HERE TO ARRANGE PRELIMINARY DETAILS; PERMANENT BUILDING?

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Prescott's dire need for proper recreational facilities is apparently to be filled within a very short time. The need has been brought about principally through the establishment of Whipple Barracks and the fact that hundreds of young men must look to this city for recreation. The manner in which this is supplied is of the utmost importance to all citizens of this community.

Yesterday a meeting of the executive board of the War Camp Community Service was held in the Chamber of Commerce offices and as a result, Prescott will soon afford not only to the soldiers from the Barracks, but also the young women of Prescott splendid recreational facilities. William A. Griffin, community organizer of the War Camp Community Service, outlined the policy of the organization with respect to this work. He will remain in Prescott until everything is in first-class shape. It is the purpose of this organization to co-operate with such organizations as the K. of C. and others, which may have established club facilities.

The offer of the Episcopal church made by Mr. Golden for the use of the parish house free of charge for three nights of the week was accepted with thanks and this will form the basis for the work to begin with, but it is felt by the executive board that ultimately Prescott will have a community building. Budgets have been submitted for the furnishing of the club quarters and nothing will be spared to make this most attractive for the soldier boys. When it is stated that the house will be of use for three nights, this is meant for large entertainments, such as smokers, dances, etc. The club rooms to be furnished for reading, writing and general meeting places will be open every day and night of the week. A club manager will be selected who will be on duty to see that everything is done for the comfort and entertainment of the men visiting the place. In addition to other facilities there is a splendid gymnasium and this will unquestionably prove attractive to the men in service.

The coming of the War Camp Community Service to Prescott is one of the most important arrivals which the Mill High City has ever experienced. Anyone who has lived here realizes the need of this work. The best part is the fact that while elaborate plans have been made for the men, the young women of Prescott will not be overlooked. Under consideration now is the renting of club quarters for girls and women, under the supervision of a trained woman secretary or matron, who will teach gymnastics, dramatics, etc. These club quarters will be furnished on the same order as the men's and this center will unquestionably prove to be one of the most popular places for the use of the girls and young women of Prescott.

The executive committee is composed of the following: chairman, Dr. A. D. Wilson; treasurer, M. B. Hazeltine; secretary, R. W. Golden. Members, Messrs. O'Neil and Ruffner, Miss Adams and Mrs. Linney.

CLOSE WATCH TO BE MAINTAINED ON PROFITEERS

PHOENIX, Dec. 13.—There will be no relaxation on the part of fair price boards of Arizona in preventing profiteering and in seeing that both the merchants and public get a square deal, it was stoutly affirmed at the state headquarters of the food administration today.

Timothy R. Riordan the federal food administrator for Arizona has sent out a letter to the chairman of the thirty-four fair price boards of this state pointing out that although the government has made the maximum margin of profit sufficiently large to cover all cases this does not mean that these margins should be taken advantage of to the fullest extent.

"The new margins," he says, "are considerably higher than heretofore and are designed to protect those merchants who are located in remote districts away from the railroad and whose cost of doing business is naturally much higher than in the more thickly populated communities convenient to the railroad."

"We quite realize," he continues, "that all merchants can take full advantage of these margins without being technically guilty of profiteering, but we would like to see precisely what they would be doing."

"The prime object of the fair price boards is to prevent profiteering and see that both the merchants and public get a square deal, and we think you will agree with us that it is grossly unfair for merchants doing business with the minimum of expense to take advantage of the maximum margin of profit which is intended to apply only to dealers who by reason of their location and lack of railroad and other facilities are forced to charge the maximum margin of profit in order to carry on their business."

RUSSIAN ENVOY ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—M. Matchin, an envoy sent from the new state of northern Russia to Washington, arrived here today aboard the American naval steamer Gambo from Archangel.

A NEW INDUSTRY MAY COME TO PRESCOTT

(From Saturday's Daily.)

From the statement made yesterday by George Haskell, it is quite probable he will engage in the soap making business in Prescott, after ascertaining local conditions and finding not an institution of this kind in existence in the state. He gives as a reason for selecting Prescott that its central location to the range industry, with Humboldt, Jerome, Verde, Cottonwood, Clarkdale, Mayer and other communities as main places to draw on, makes this movement feasible as well as attractive. Animal fats can be readily handled at this central point, as all above communities are adjacent to each other, while from these supply bases a desirable business can be established. Mr. Haskell comes from East St. Louis, Illinois, where he has a small plant in operation, but packing house competition cannot be met by the smaller firm.

He states there are scores of small soap plants in the Mississippi river states, and their products are just as popular as those of the big firms.

"The prevailing prices of soap charged by the big firms are a downright robbery in exactions imposed upon the user, in many instances, but they work the game successfully by advertising to shut out the small manufacturer," said he. "The soap business, in short, as any well informed person will tell you, is cunningly managed and ingeniously carried out. The label and the odor are camouflage, while the ingredients do not vary from the high and the low price in a material way."

Mr. Haskell also stated that the maintenance of his works will be on strictly home basis, and the only imported material used will be the liquids for perfuming. Every quality of soap can easily be manufactured in this section, and the prices slashed. He has two sons with him in the business, and the necessary machinery is ready for shipping. He will secure an outside location near the city, and expects to have his works running inside of ninety days.

EARLY BUILDING OF RAILROAD RUMORED

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Several persons who arrived during the past week from Phoenix reported that rumors are being circulated that construction of the Prescott and Phoenix Short Line railroad is assuming final consideration, and it is believed that within the next ninety days actual work will be under headway. The closing of the year and the releasing of large funds for old undertakings, especially in new industrial movements, which has been discontinued since the United States became involved in this conflict, opens the door for capital to enter. It is also stated that from the New York office has come advice recently of a decidedly favorable nature for reviving this project, and negotiations are given that by no means has the objective plan been abandoned, as it is practically assumed now that sooner or later will the railroad business assume its private ownership relation with the public. Certain questions also are involved affecting the definite date for construction to start, while closing of contracts for road material and rolling stock are now under consideration.

Another essential matter solved is the evident success of the Kay Copper Co., which holding lies on the surveyed route, as well as it stated by mining engineers there are other lodes equally as attractive as the Kay, all being grouped in the same mineral contact.

There is nothing of an incidental nature to affect this road from being pushed to completion, the permanent survey having been made over two years ago, and the route outlined by which a huge mineral field would be tapped, in addition to the range business, timber resources and other interests brought into close communication.

The road is to start from Turkey station on the Bradshaw Mountain line, and terminate at near Glen Dale, on the S. E. P. & P., the distance being approximately 70 miles. Another statement is made that the Kay copper alone is developing into such a huge property that it would prove a principal asset toward maintaining this railroad.

COTTONWOOD BOY IS AMONG WOUNDED

(From Friday's Daily.)

Oral T. Henderson of Cottonwood has been severely wounded in battle overseas according to the war department's official casualty list which reached here yesterday. The list gave as the lad's next of kin Mrs. Francis Henderson of Cottonwood. The official information of course did not reveal the nature of the boy's wounds, or the time or place of the occurrence.

AIN'T THAT NICE

PARIS, Dec. 13.—(Havas)—By unanimous vote, the municipal council of Paris has decided to confer upon President Wilson the title of "citizen of Paris."

MUCH GOOD DONE BY THE WELFARE COMMITTEE

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The Yavapai County Soldiers and Sailors Welfare Committee of the Yavapai County Chamber of Commerce today stands as one of the foremost organizations in Yavapai county for the welfare work among the men in service and also their families. It is impossible to make public the real nature of the work of the organization, such as assisting the families of the men; of advancing funds for the men themselves, etc. Yet a great deal of work of this character has been done. With the first work of the organization, every man who entered the service from Yavapai county was remembered with a Christmas gift and card last year. This required considerable clerical work to obtain the names and addresses of the men in service. For months these same soldiers were sent magazines, papers and occasionally smokes until they were sent overseas, after which it was impossible to keep in touch with them.

Every contingent from Yavapai county was given a suitable farewell gift being either in the nature of a dance, farewell dinner, theater entertainment and many times a combination of all three. On several occasions the sick soldiers at the Post were remembered with flowers, smokes, etc. Under the direction of this committee a library of hundreds of books was turned over to the commanding officer at Whipple and this is now finding general use among the men stationed at the Post. A field day was given to the men at the Post, Granite Dells being taken over for an entire day.

These are but a few of the many things accomplished by this committee and the best part of the entire activities is the fact that all funds raised for these purposes came without the solicitation of a dollar, all funds being secured by a series of entertainments which proved in each instance to be worth many times the price of admission to the theater. With the return of Chairman Lester Roy Anderson, the committee will hold appropriate memorial exercises for the men from Yavapai county who have made the supreme sacrifice and arrangements for a suitable memorial will also be made. Both of these matters are now under advisement and suggestions will be appreciated along these lines.

At the present time, it is the intention of the committee to assist with the municipal Christmas tree in seeing that all those stationed at Whipple enjoy a merry Christmas. Funds to carry on this work will be raised by means of an entertainment, which will be given on the opening night of the theater, the management having upon all occasions lent its cooperation and support to this committee. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Lester Ruffner and it is safe to state that this will be one of the best of its kind ever staged in Prescott.

YOUTH IS CALLED

(From Saturday's Daily.)

Edmond Speer, a youth of 20 years, passed away at Camp Verde during the week from tuberculosis, and the remains were brought to this city for shipment home to San Antonio, Texas, leaving yesterday. He was a son of Calvin Speer, who was with him at the end, the father arriving from the above city a short time ago. This boy had won an excellent name during his brief sojourn in this country, and his death is occasioning much sorrow. The funeral party home consisted of his father, a sister and a cousin, George Speer, of Camp Verde, son of Constable Speer.

ROAD PROGRESSING

(From Sunday's Daily.)

State Division Engineer F. R. Goodman, was in the city yesterday from the grade of the new cut-off Prescott-Jerome highway, reporting about two miles as completed. Scarcely a day of labor is occasioning slow headway being made, although the wage scale of \$3.50 per day of eight hours is being paid. Hereafter Mr. Goodman is to be personally in charge of the construction, Superintendent J. D. Lee being transferred to the Phoenix-Tempe division, for which field he left yesterday.

THESE TOWNS RAISED \$5,632 FOR WAR FUND

(From Friday's Daily.)

J. M. Foster, Jr. of the United Verde Extension Mining Company, and chairman of the United War Work campaign for the Verde and Cottonwood district, yesterday reported that he had deposited with the Bank of Arizona, Jerome, the sum of \$5,632.75, covering the entire subscription to the United War Work fund for Verde and Cottonwood district. This being in cash and the entire district covered speaks well for the work of Mr. Foster and his associates.

U. V. MEN ARE STILL PURCHASING STAMPS

(From Friday's Daily.)

There has been no cessation in the purchasing of war savings and thrift stamps by the employees of the United Verde Copper Company, C. S. P. Gardner, the chief timekeeper reported that the sales for the month of November amounted to \$4,927.97, making the total sales for the big company, January 21st to November 30th, inclusive \$95,547.15.

PEACE DELEGATE

LONDON, Dec. 14.—John Holbert Chiles, former food controller for England, will be one of the British representatives.

BISHOP WILL IS FILED HERE FOR PROBATE

WEALTHY SELIGMAN CATLEMAN BEQUEATHS ONE-THIRD OF HIS \$50,000 ESTATE TO WIDOW AND BALANCE TO DAUGHTER

(From Sunday's Daily.)

The will of the late Jones J. Bishop, who was killed on November 22d while riding a calf near Seligman, was filed for probate yesterday in the Superior court here. The will provides that the widow, Mrs. Rachael Bishop, shall act in the capacity of executor, and a petition asking for the court's sanction in this matter was filed along with the will. The estate is valued at approximately \$50,000, \$40,000 of this sum being in range cattle and the remainder in land and personal property. According to the wish of the testator, one-third of the holdings are to revert to the widow and the remaining two-thirds to go to the daughter, Leone Bishop, age 12, at the time the latter arrives at her 21st birthday. In event of the death of either the widow or the daughter, the entire estate is to be turned over to the one remaining.

The document was drawn up on August 24, 1914, at Seligman, and was witnessed by Mrs. Elsie E. Elleson and Miss Anna M. Caspan. The court will take up the matter on Saturday, January 4, 1919.

BARRON WILL FILED

Miss Kathleen M. Barker of Clarkdale yesterday filed a petition asking that she be named in the capacity of administratrix of the estate of the late Eugene M. Barron. The petition gets forth that the total valuation of the estate will not exceed \$1,000. Along with the petition was filed the will of the deceased, Miss Barker, fiancée of Barron, having made the sole beneficiary. The property, according to the schedule filed yesterday, consists of \$300 in cash, a town lot in Jerome and two horses. The will was drawn up on December 9th, the date upon which Barron passed away in the city of Prescott. The document was witnessed by Alex L. and A. C. Jones. A codicil attached to the will provides that some of the personal effects of the deceased shall be turned over to an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Hartson, the latter being residents of Prescott.

SAW ERNEST LOVE LAND BACK OF HUN LINES

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Love, parents of Lieut. Ernest Love, who for the past two months has been listed among the missing on the battlefield in France, yesterday received a bit of indirect word from the missing youth, the information tending to convince them that there is still hope that Ernest may have been taken prisoner instead of having been shot down by the Hun while giving battle to the enemy from his airplane.

The letter of yesterday came from Captain Hartman, a former flying partner of young Love. The officer wrote that in November he had had a talk with one of the United States balloon observers who was stationed in the same district with Love during the time the latter disappeared. The observer was convinced, said Hartman, that he had seen Ernest make a landing behind the Hun lines, the balloon man having been watching Love's machine at the time the plane made a landing. The machine could not have made such a landing had the aviator been dead at the time, and consequently the observer was quite sure that Ernest had not been killed or even wounded.

Relying on this information, and combining it with the fact that it has been very hard to get any definite trace of a large number of the American prisoners. Mr. and Mrs. Love have about ceased to mourn their brave young son as dead, and are daily expecting to receive word of his safe return to the Allied lines.

JEROME MAN IS LISTED AMONG THE MISSING

(From Sunday's Daily.)

Max Quintanilla of Jerome was reported "missing in action" November 9, just two days before the armistice was signed, according to a telegram just received from the war department by his wife.

Beyond the bare fact that her husband was missing, the telegram gave no information. Needless to say, Mrs. Quintanilla is anxiously awaiting further details.

Max Quintanilla lived in Jerome for a number of years and was known to practically everyone in the camp. He was drafted a year ago last October, only a few months after his marriage to Miss Wilson, and was sent to Camp Funston. Since Max went to France Mrs. Quintanilla has become the mother of a baby girl.

BIG FARMING

(From Saturday's Daily.)

L. L. Bates, who is directing reclamation of the big farming movement near the Point of Rocks, covering several thousand acres to be developed on a strictly dry principle, stated yesterday that the plowing of the first unit of 200 acres was under headway, and later an additional acreage would be worked. The initial crop will be of corn and sorghum for feeding range cattle, of which Mr. Bates made a success of this phase of farming when associated with the state at the Experimental Farm situated nearby.

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