

# The Coconino Sun

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## TELEPHONE WORK PUSHED

**Captain Frank Alkire Treasurer of Overland Says Flagstaff will be Connected With Phoenix by June 1st.**

Captain Frank T. Alkire of Phoenix came in from Phoenix Wednesday evening and joined General Superintendent Tharpe here.

Captain Alkire is much pleased with the rapidity with which lines have been thrown across the country during all kinds of bad weather and says that by June 1st next Flagstaff will be connected with Phoenix, via Ash Fork, Jerome and Prescott.

At Phoenix thirty seven blocks of conduit set in concrete is already completed at a cost of \$15,000, and the entire city is strung with poles. The Independent Farmer's line has been taken over by the Overland, which connects Glendale, Mesa and the country lines with Phoenix. Work will commence south from Phoenix connecting Phoenix with Mesa and Tempe.

Six cars of lead covered cable costing \$30,000 is now in transit making a total of \$48,000 of material in transit and in use. Complete up-to-date equipment is now on the ground at Jerome for that city and will soon be in use.

Captain Alkire says the weather in Phoenix at present is fine—best on earth, in fact Phoenix winter weather compares favorably with Flagstaff's magnificent summer climate. Captain Alkire will remain a couple days here looking over the local plant with Mr. Tharpe.

## Demi-Monde Passage at Arms.

The "pink" demi-monde society of Williams were attracted to Flagstaff this week by papers served upon them by Constable Postle. Their troubles were aired here owing to the absence of Justice Rouseville at Williams.

It was an affair de guerre in which one colored participant lambasted another with a piece of common ordinary fire wood and the other reciprocated in a like manner. A number of window lights were eliminated and a noise like a row prevailed for sometime. A jury was called and after hearing the affair returned a verdict that the defendant Newella Pratt Williams was guilty of shattering the place and Judge Harrington imposed a fine of \$70 or 70 days. She paid the fine and her attorney gave notice of appeal.

## Santa Fe Washed Out Again.

Fine hundred feet of track was washed out Sunday at 10 p. m., at Crookton, Ariz., sixteen miles west of Ash Fork, in the same place where the disastrous floods occurred two weeks ago, when all overland Santa Fe trains were delayed four days.

No. 10, the new train, passed over this track four hours before the washout, but Nos. 8 and 4, which are due here at 6 a. m., will likely be held at Ash Fork until track is repaired. No. 3, the west bound limited, which is due here at midnight, will remain here. The roadmaster left here at midnight with section men and will pick up all the men between here and Ash Fork about, on account of the high water, which is held in a flat submerging the track, it is unlikely they can do much until the water recedes.

The Frisco peaks have a coating of snow deep enough to last about all summer.

## Married at Pinedale.

A very pretty wedding occurred at Pinedale the evening of January 3rd, 1910. The bride, Miss Ella Hopen, daughter of the well known cattle man, H. W. Hopen and Mrs. E. L. Hopen, was united in marriage to John L. Hancock of Pinedale. The bride was dressed in a pretty white soft lingerie dress all embroidered, and made in the princess effect. A soft silk veil and wreath completed her attire.

After the ceremony, the bridesmaids, groomsmen, bride, groom relatives and friends, joined in the wedding march which began the grand ball. Later in the evening a dainty wedding supper was served.

The bride graduated from the Northern Arizona Normal school at Flagstaff last June with high honors, and during the past year has been principal of the Show Low school. She was a great favorite among her acquaintances and was considered the bell of her home town.

Mr. Hancock is well and favorably known and for the last year and a half has been foreman for C. H. Brown, the sheepman.

The bridal couple will make their home for the present at Show Low where Mrs. Hancock will continue as principal of the school. The News extends congratulations. —Holbrook News.

Miss Hopen was well known and a popular young lady in Flagstaff. Her many friends here wish her much happiness.

## UNIQUE CORONER'S VERDICT

**Early Day Lynching on Toughnut Street in Tombstone Called to Mind By Death of Old Citizen.**

In the recent death of William Rene, aged 60 years, at the county hospital, is revived a memory of the stirring times in the pioneer days of Cochise county. Rene was a farback Bisbee pioneer. On February 22, 1884, came the climax to a bold attempted robbery of the mercantile establishment of Goldwater & Castanada at Bisbee, and in this episode Rene was a leading figure. A gang of five desperadoes attempted to rob the Goldwater & Castanada store and killed several men and one woman in the attempt. They were rounded up and taken to jail at Tombstone. But a gang of pioneers organized and came to Tombstone and were joined here by a large crowd. They dragged one of the members of the gang, William Heath, from the jail and proceeded to lynch him at a point just across the railroad track at the foot of Toughnut street. Rene is the man who climbed the telephone pole, and flung the rope over the cross arm, after which he assisted an hoisting the desperado into eternity. All the other robbers were condemned and were hanged in the jail yard by Sheriff Ward.

Pictures of the hanging of Heath are among the souvenirs to be had of Tombstone.

A curious relic of those days is the verdict returned in the case of Heath, the man lynched. The coroner's jury sat on his death, and rendered a verdict to the effect that "one William Heath had come to his death for the want of breath in a high altitude." —Tombstone Prospector.

Rockefeller and Carnegie have given away \$400,000,000 up to the present time, which is pretty good for a couple of tightwads.

## WOODBURY-LILES NUPTIALS

**Romantic Wedding in Los Angeles of Former Student of Northern Arizona Normal School**

Friends of Miss Mary Kittrel Liles, who last year graduated from the Northern Arizona Normal school, will be pleased to learn that on January 8 she was happily married in Los Angeles to J. A. Woodbury, a banking man of that city.

Miss Liles had not completed her course in the Flagstaff normal before she was elected to the position of principal of the school at Metcalf, Arizona.

Here she met Mr. Woodbury of Los Angeles who was there recuperating. Their acquaintance soon grew into a love affair, and the couple became engaged. Mr. Woodbury went home to Los Angeles for Christmas, and a day or two after his arrival was taken very ill.

Miss Liles left immediately upon receipt of the news of Mr. Woodbury's illness for his bedside, arriving in Los Angeles January 1. Mr. Woodbury's condition improved rapidly from that date and on January 8 the marriage occurred in the parlor of the Hotel Hayward, Rev. Dr. Locke performing the ceremony. It was an unusually quiet affair, only two witnesses being present.

Before going to Los Angeles two years ago Mr. Woodbury, the groom, was a banker of Lexington, Ky. He went to Los Angeles for the advantage of its climate, and soon became identified with banking business in that city. He is also an active Christian worker, as is his bride.

While attending the Normal Miss Liles made a large circle of firm friends in Flagstaff. Although busy with exacting school work, she found time for much labor along the religious lines, and her departure was a deep loss to the religious life of Flagstaff.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury will make Los Angeles their home. They have apartments at the Hotel Hayward.

## FLAG WINS AT BASKET BALL

**By a Score of 25 to 37 Flagstaff Wins Second Game of Series—Some Peculiar Features as Viewed by a Spectator.**

The basket ball game Friday night at McMillan hall between the Williams and Flagstaff teams, resulted in the defeat of Williams by a score of 25 to 37.

A number of Williams enthusiasts including several young ladies came up on No. 10 to witness the excitement. The hall was jammed to the doors and the crowd flowed over onto the play ground to some extent.

It's a great game. While we do not know the rules, one could tell from the actions of the players what most of the fuss was about. There were five young men on each side, each of whom wore an abbreviated uniform. The uniforms stopped just before they struck the knees. There was a place for sleeves, but none were used.

Two tall young men stood up and looked each other in the face, while the umpire threw a ball about the size of a pumpkin up between them. Then the two young men jumped up like two roosters, grabbing for the ball. Then there was a grand sortie after that ball. At each end of the hall

there were hoops about the size of a bucket, bucket and a half or two buckets, with a net drapery hanging down, with no bottom in it. Each young man seemed exceedingly anxious to get hold of the ball long enough to throw it into this bottomless net through the hoop. The hoops were really too high to put the ball into without throwing it. It could have been done with half the labor and excitement if the hoops were low down and within easy reach.

It was sometime before we realized what the trouble was over, but eventually a Flagstaff young man threw the ball at the hoop and dinged if it didn't go into the net, but slid through the bottom. It didn't seem really worth while trying to throw the ball into a sack with no bottom in it, but when he did every body on Flagstaff's side cheered until you couldn't hear a fat man snore two feet away. Come to find out they only wanted to throw the ball through the hoops not expecting it to stay, and when they did it counted a tally.

We started to go home thinking the fuss was all over, but they immediately started again batting the ball all over the house with their hands. It was a game where the quickness of the eye seems to deceive the hand and a player must keep himself under such control that he is able to turn around and come back to where he started from by the time that he got where he intended to go in the first place—then the umpire whistles.

The game is very simple when you understand it but is extremely hard for one who tries it in actual practice.

Peculiarly enough no one was injured but it looked several times as though some of the players would collide with themselves coming back, they turned so quickly, and necessitate a monkey wrench to replace their gearing.

The side that threw the ball through the hoop the most times in a given time won—Flagstaff's side did it most and consequently were awarded the honors.

The line up of the two teams was as follows:

### Flagstaff

Forwards—T. R. Metcalf and E. C. Slipper.

Center—Bert Babbitt.

Guards—Joseph Wilson, Harlow Wilson, Junius Gibbons relieved Joe Wilson in the second half as guard.

### Williams.

Forwards—Holahan, McDougal, Richardson.

Center—Elliot.

Guards—Wolf and Poison.

Umpire—Prof. J. A. Adams.

Referee—Meadows.

Time keepers—Maurice Blome, Mrs. Richardson.

### Found With Skull Crushed.

Lying face downward near the tracks west of Winslow with three marks of a blunt instrument on his head and his feet badly frozen, an unknown man who was taken to Winslow this week died in hospital without regaining consciousness. The man's pockets were empty and it is believed by many that he was killed and robbed. There is no clue to his identity. He was under forty years of age, nearly six feet tall, and weighed 140 pounds. On his right forearm was tattooed the figure of a woman and a dove. The remains were buried by the county.

## PUBLIC LAND WITHDRAWN

**Thousands of Acres of Land Withdrawn Along Bill Williams Fork by Secretary of Interior—Probably for Watershed Protection.**

Thousands of acres of land along the Bill Williams fork, Big Sandy creek, and the Rio Santa Maria have been withdrawn from public entry by Secretary of the Interior Ballinger.

Notice of the withdrawal of these lands has just been received at the local land office. The purpose of the order is to conserve the timber on those streams for purposes of fire protection and to conserve sights for irrigation dams to prevent their falling into the hands of parties who might not be able to use them properly.

The order applies for one mile on each side of the rivers named, within certain districts. The Bill Williams is affected from Planet to a point twenty miles above that place. Entry is forbidden along the Big Sandy from Signal to its junction with the Rio Santa Maria and along the last twenty miles of the Santa Maria's course.

A number of withdrawals of this nature are being made throughout the country.

Register Frank Parker of the Phoenix land office stated that he has not yet checked up to find just how many acres of land are affected by this order of Secretary Ballinger.

## Dr. Perrin Scores One.

A Washington dispatch says: The nomination of Robert T. Devlin as United States Attorney for Northern California was referred to the sub-committee of the senate committee on judiciary for investigation. This indicates that the former charges against Devlin on his conduct in cases will be renewed. The charges were made by Dr. Perrin of Arizona.

## Will Arrest Boys Jumping Trains

Railroad authorities are very much annoyed with young boys who make a practice of jumping on and off trains when they go through and say they will be compelled to arrest and make an example of them if they do not quit the practice. It is dangerous amusement to say the least and parents will do well to take the matter up with the boys before they are either injured or arrested.

## Buys California Ranch.

J. B. Newman, a capitalist of Arizona, has purchased the Williams & Young ranch, in the heart of the Woodville dairy section, near Porterville, the price paid being in excess of \$100,000. The land comprises 3200 acres, nearly all of which is adapted to the culture of alfalfa. The new owner is negotiating for the planting of the entire tract to alfalfa and several pumping plants are to be installed. —Los Angeles Times.

A small switch engine was brought up from Williams and is being used to pump oil into the big stand pipe pending the rebuilding of the pump house recently destroyed by fire.

Augusta Pingree, an eight year old child was shot with a 22 calibre rifle in the hands of a 6 year old playmate, accidentally at Winslow Sunday. The wound was inflicted in the abdomen. The child was taken to the hospital in Albuquerque immediately. It is doubtful whether the child lives or not.