

Largest Weekly Circulation in Northern Arizona  
A Modern Printery

Official Stock Paper of Northern Arizona  
Fine Commercial Printing

VOLUME XXXII

FLAG STAFF, ARIZONA, FRIDAY, JULY 16, 1915

No. 35

## WHO SHALL BE STATE LIBRARIAN—TWO NOW

State Law and Legislative Reference Librarian Con Cronin refused to turn over the office at the state house today when Mark Dunbar, who also claims the office, made demands for possession.

Dunbar, who was appointed to the job held by Cronin late Saturday evening by the state board of curators, filed his \$2,000 bond at 11:40 Monday at the secretary of state's office, and immediately afterwards walked across the hall to the librarian's quarters and presented a letter to Cronin from Attorney George Stoneman one of the members of the board of curators.

The letter was addressed to Dunbar and formally advised him of his appointment as state law and reference librarian by the curators. Cronin said that he didn't care to reply to the letter immediately. "Well, make it verbally then," replied the applicant.

Dunbar requested possession. Cronin refused. Dunbar then walked out of the office.

To see who is entitled to the office Dunbar will institute custer proceedings against Cronin, who holds the office through legislative appointment.

## LARGE CLASS CONFIRMED BY CATHOLIC BISHOP GRANJON

Bishop Granjon of Arizona, was in Flagstaff Sunday to confirm one of the largest classes that has ever been confirmed in Flagstaff, numbering nearly two hundred young people. The number confirmed Sunday was so large that it was necessary to divide them into two classes.

Among the visiting priests present for the occasion were: Fr. Marks, of Winslow; Fr. Alvord, of Williams; Fr. Dilley, of La Junta, Colo.; Fr. Webber, of St. Michaels; Fr. Girard, of Phoenix.

## Boy Has Narrow Escape from Death

The eleven year old son of Jesse Kellum was accidentally thrown from his horse Tuesday near the Joe Kellum cattle ranch northeast of Flagstaff and received a gash in the back of his head that rendered him unconscious for some time. It was thought at first that the little fellow was seriously injured, but Dr. T. P. Manning who was called with a rush order could find no serious injuries. Luckily his foot caught in the stirrup on the opposite side of the horse leaving him hanging across the horse instead of on the ground. He was rescued in a short time by cowboys who were riding with him.

## Death of Henry Banta

Henry Ferdinand Banta, brother of Col. A. F. Banta, died on June 14 in a hospital at Durango, Colo., as the result of an operation for cancer of the stomach and liver.

Henry Banta was a resident of St. Johns for a number of years, coming here in 1880.

He held many offices of trust in Apache county and upon leaving here he went to Flagstaff where he was for 12 years in the employ of the Arizona Lumber & Timber Co., in estimating timber. After leaving Flagstaff, he was engaged in the transfer business at Douglas for a couple of years, going from there to Durango.

Henry Banta was borne in Wisconsin, February 28, 1855.—St. Johns Herald.

## They Know Where Hades Lurks

With that wonderful borderland route in full bloom it is remarkable to note the large number of automobiles from southern Arizona that pass through Kingman every week. So far this week we have seen fully a dozen machines from Douglas, Bisbee, Tucson, Globe, Miami and Phoenix, all headed toward San Diego and San Francisco. When quizzed about the reason why they said they were going to wait until after death before they went to hell, or the next thing to it, driving a machine across the blistering sands from Phoenix to San Diego, without sign of road or a road sign.—Mohave County Miner.

## Rocks Councilman Beeson

Bill Cox, a colored man who was doing a contract job for Councilman Wm. Beeson on his ranch, endeavored to settle his differences of opinion with Beeson Monday, by soaking him on the head with a rock and otherwise beating him up. Cox was arrested and placed under \$2000 bonds by Judge Harrington Monday awaiting trial. Cox failed to secure the necessary bond and was incarcerated until such time as he could produce the bonds. Cox has been doing contract work around Flagstaff for a couple of years and previously bore a good reputation.

## JUDGE LAYTON SEEMS TO BE RUNNING A CIDER MILL

Police Judge Layton is doing a land office business with cider drinkers these days. Monday morning Marshal Bayless had gathered up eight Mexicans from the south side all charged with being drunk and disorderly. They claimed that the strongest beverage they had enveloped was cider—just cider. Just what kind of cider this is, is one of the questions that is difficult to answer but it seems to have a "kick" in it like unto a Missouri mule, with a return engagement for a headache the next day that hits each individual throbbing center with a young trip hammer. Each one of the cider soaks was soaked \$10. Six of the sinners were able to gather the pesos and two remained incarcerated.

Tuesday two Mexican woman were gathered up suffering from cider sickness, also charged with making pandemonium where peace had presided previously. Price \$10, which was paid.

## SUNDAY MORNING BLAZE DESTROYS DICKINSON BARN

A barn belonging to Alf Dickinson caught on fire Sunday morning at about 10 o'clock and burned to the ground. A residence across the alley occupied by Wm. Schlosser was badly damaged and came near going up in smoke also. It took heroic work on the part of the fire fighters to save the Dickinson residence as the wind carried the flames and sparks directly toward it. It was a difficult matter to get a hose connection and as the water came from a three inch main there, it was difficult to fight effectively though the stream they did get saved the adjoining buildings.

The origin of the fire is in doubt but it is thought that it originated from boys smoking cigarettes. The loss will amount to between \$800 or \$1000.

## Small Blaze at Finley's

A small blaze was detected early Sunday morning in the second story of the Finley building by night Marshal John Parsons, who immediately reported it. Smoke was bulging out of the second story as a result of a bunch of burning woolen blankets that were stacked up against a flue leading up from the incinerator on the first floor. From appearances the cap over the stove pipe hole had become loosened thus starting the fire. The fire was quickly extinguished by throwing the blankets out the back way. The loss was only a small one.

## Ben Doney Loses Barn By Fire

Ben Doney lost his barn at Doney Park, northeast of Flagstaff Sunday by fire. He is positive that the barn was set on fire by an incendiary and found tracks around his place which indicated that the person had wrapped his feet in gunny sacks to prevent detection. Deputy Sheriff Eakins made an investigation of the burning. The loss including a hay bailer, harness, saddles and other farm equipment, will amount to \$800 or more.

## Andy Jones Buys Back Old Stand

W. A. (Andy) Jones has bought back his old pool room stand on the corner of San Francisco street and Railroad avenue, of Hazel Hopkins, and will revamp the old place, starting over new. Andy is a hustler and was the first one to build up a thriving pool hall business. He took charge of the business Tuesday.

## Hard Game of Two Cripples

Edward C. Thornton, son of a prominent newspaper woman of Missouri and H. E. Godbold, who are walking from St. Louis, Mo., to San Francisco, Calif., on a wager of \$2000, arrived in Flagstaff, Ariz., July 8th. These young men have to earn their own living expenses since leaving St. Louis, Mo., April 8th. Have to be in San Francisco by the 8th of October, 1915, or lose this wager. They expect to reach San Francisco by the 7th of September 1915. Will return home by boat via Panama Canal to New York and from there to their homes. Mr. Godbold goes to Texarkana, Tex.

## Another Early Pioneer Gone

A letter from Barney Williams at the Soldier's Home, California, says: "We buried James Cook (Little Jim Cook) yesterday (July 10th), an old Arizona pioneer of the days of Leiber, Dan Ming, Jack Long and many others. He was an old government packer and packmaster; a man of nerve, one of the kind who lived in Arizona before the advent of General George Crook—the man who made it safe for a white man to ride in Arizona in daylight."

## ARIZONA DAUGHTERS FITTINGLY COMMEMORATE PIONEER WOMEN

Governor Hunt, Judge Lowe, President of the National Good Roads Association and Mrs. Harry Chandler, and Mrs. Etta Gifford Young Take Part in Unveiling of Monument Wednesday.

There was a distinguished gathering of people present Wednesday afternoon at the rim of Walnut Canyon, the home of the famous Cliff Dwellings, now one of the scenic points of interest on the National Old Trails route across the continent, to witness the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the monument presented by the Arizona members of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which occurred at 2 o'clock. In honor of the event Mayor J. W. Francis issued a proclamation declaring a half holiday and in consequence all business houses closed, giving all an opportunity to witness the first event of the kind in the history of Arizona.

A stream of automobiles and other conveyances wended their way to the Cliffs and when the gathering was called about the colors covering the monument, there were four or five hundred people present. Father Vague in a patriotic address that was enthusiastically received by the audience, welcomed the Daughters of the Revolution and visitors to Flagstaff in a hearty whoesoled manner. Mrs. Harry Chandler, of Mesa, president of the D. A. R. society, briefly outlined the purposes of the hour, and introduced Mrs. Etta Gifford Young, one of Arizona's most brilliant literary women, who gave a brief history of the organization of the Arizona Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

She said in part: "This society which at present embraces thousands of members with chapters in every state in the Union, was formed about a quarter of a century ago by a small band of patriotic women who wished to perpetuate the memory of their ancestors, those valiant soldiers of the American revolution who secured our national independence; to preserve and properly mark their graves and other spots of historical interest and to inculcate patriotism in the hearts of the young. The Maricopa chapter D. A. R. was organized fifteen years ago and was the pioneer chapter of the state, and the only one until this year when a similar one was organized at Tucson. Mrs. Young with feeling and expression that carried the gathering with her, recited Sharlot M. Hall's poem, "The Santa Fe Trail," a magnificent poem that came straight from the heart of that youthful pioneer and author, who came over the trail in an emigrant wagon as a child.

Judge J. M. Lowe, president of the National Good Roads Association, and a man whom Northern Arizonans have a good right to warmly remember, was next introduced and delivered an enthusiastic address though brief. He outlined the great roads that were being built, state by state, which he believed would live, thrive and grow to bless mankind in years to come. Two million dollars have been appropriated in the past two years and already for the year 1915 two more millions of dollars were appropriated, with the almost positive knowledge that the next year would see the amount doubled for the permanent building of the great Atlantic-Pacific highway. He heartily endorsed governor Hunt's progressive policy of building roads with prisoners and eulogized him for the work done by

## A LIBERAL PROPOSITION— BUT WHAT'S THE JOKE?

The following paragraph has been going the rounds of the press over the state:

"County Engineer Perkins of Navajo county has been offered his own price to superintend the construction of three bridges in Coconino county."

It is possible that County Engineer Perkins is thoroughly competent to name his own price, but it would be a good idea to also name the bridges and their location. The men who sign the county warrants don't seem to know anything about this deal that the newspapers have made with the Navajo county engineer.

## Max Salzman Dies in Los Angeles

Max Salzman, one of the pioneer business men of Flagstaff and for many years afterwards the largest merchant in Williams, died in Los Angeles last Sunday. Mr. Salzman had been in the wholesale business in Los Angeles a number of years previous to his death and was a successful business man with many warm friends all over the state of Arizona.

the state of Arizona on roads during the past year, where so many miles and so many conflicting interests were to be contended with.

To Mrs. W. E. Thomas, of Phoenix, was given the honor of unveiling the substantial monument that will mark the northern highway for years to come. As the American flag was drawn back, the gathering cheered enthusiastically, when the inscription came in view. The plate placed in the big boulder read: "In Memory of the Pioneer Women of Arizona. Erected by the Arizona Daughters, of the American Revolution, July 14, 1915."

Governor Hunt made a brief but happy address, complimenting the Daughters of the American Revolution on the patriotic sentiment displayed, the city of Flagstaff on their progressiveness and expressed the hope that all Arizona could be present and join in the patriotic impulse of the day. The Governor was given a hearty reception and his talk was listened to by an appreciative audience.

At the conclusion of the governor's address John Steinmetz lead with a coriety the singing of the national anthem—The Star Spangled Banner, which closed the ceremonies of the day.

Many pictures were taken of the monument and the prominent people connected with the ceremonies.

Among the prominent people from abroad were: Governor Hunt, Judge J. M. Lowe and wife, of Kansas City; Mrs. Etta Gifford Young, of Phoenix; State Engineer Lamar Cobb; Frank A. Davis and wife of Kansas City; Supervisor Wm. Stephens, Prescott; Mrs. E. B. Perrin; Mrs. Williams, of Williams; F. R. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taibot of Phoenix; Mrs. W. C. Barnes, Phoenix; Mrs. W. E. Thomas, Mrs. G. B. Johnson, Mrs. B. C. Johnson, Mrs. Francis, Mrs. J. Campbell, Mr. C. B. Campbell, of Phoenix; Gustave Becker and wife of Springerville.

## Good Road Notes

Mrs. Etta Gifford Young has been invited by President Lowe to address the National Good Roads association convention at Grand Canyon during their deliberations and will undoubtedly entertain that body with an interesting address on the glorious progressiveness of the Southwest.

Mrs. W. E. Young, who unveiled the D. A. R. monument, has the distinction of being the daughter of Colonel Charles Granby Griffith, who enlisted and equipped a full regiment for the revolutionary army.

Governor Hunt left on the evening train Wednesday after the ceremonies for Phoenix, expressing regrets that he could not go with the good roads people overland to the Grand Canyon.

All available automobiles were commandeered by the local good roads advocates to take the visitors overland to Grand Canyon for the big meeting.

Mrs. Harvey Chandler, who was in charge of the ceremonies, was very much pleased and delighted with the reception given the members of the D. A. R. by the people of Flagstaff and grateful for their willing assistance in making the unveiling ceremony such a surprising success.

## GRAND CANYON FACILITIES TAXED TO UTMOST

V. C. Proctor, general utility man and constructor for the Santa Fe, has been putting up a large number of square tents, with board floors and half boarded up on the sides for the use of railroad men and employees at Grand Canyon. The rush of travel has been so great since the month of May that Manager Brant of the El Tovar has been taxed to his utmost to care for tourists. More visitors arrive in a day now at the Grand Canyon than used to come in a few months.

Special train after special train is sidetracked at the edge of the big ditch every day and it requires some terminal facilities even to handle the trains.

## Here From Casa Grande

Mrs. Jayne and Allen, Jr., went to the Pacific coast early this week. After a short visit in Los Angeles they will join Attorney A. A. Jayne at Flagstaff, where a couple of months will be spent enjoying the cool breezes of that high altitude.—Casa Grande Bulletin.

## FLAGSTAFF LIBRARY MAKING RAPID GROWTH

June 14, 1915 to July 14, 1915:  
Readers ..... 654  
Books ..... 243  
Cards ..... 27  
Accessions ..... 69

Books donated:

The Marvel of Nations—Wriah Smith  
An Egyptian Princess—George Ebers  
Uarda—George Ebers  
The Pretty Sister of Jose—F. T. Burnett

The Law and the Land—Emerson Hough

Les Miserables (Vols. I, II, III) Victor Hugo

Hans of Iceland—Victor Hugo

Ninety-Three—Victor Hugo

History of a Crime—Victor Hugo

By Order of the King—Victor Hugo

Norte Dame de Paris—Victor Hugo

Toilers of the Sea—Victor Hugo

Goops and How to be Them—G. Burgess

Roosevelt's African Trip—F. W. Unger

A Doll's House Ghosts—H. Ibsen

A Summer in Leslie Goltbaite's Life—Mrs. A. D. Whitney.

Little Hans—Franz Hoffman

Pigs is Pigs—E. P. Butler

The Legacy of the Golden Key—Brown

A Little Puritan's First Christmas—Edith Robinson

Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm—K. D. Wiggins

Bobbie, General Manager—O. H. Prouty

The House of Mirth—Edith Wharton

Little Bob True—

The Call of Service—W. H. Brown

The First Mortgage—E. U. Cook

Russian Grandmother's Tales—L. S. Houghton

The Kingship of Self-Control—W. G. Jordan

The Professor at the Breakfast Table—O. W. Holmes

The Arundel Motto—Hay

The Pride of Jennico—Agnes Castle

The Life Story of Famous Americans

Ben Stone at Oakdale—Morgan Scott

The Adventures of Tom Sawyer—Mark Twain.

The Innocents Abroad, Vol. I—Mark Twain.

The Innocents Abroad, Vol. I—Mark Twain.

Roughing It, Vol. I—Mark Twain.

Roughing It, Vol. 2—Mark Twain.

Christian Science—Mark Twain.

Pudd'nhead Wilson—Mark Twain.

The Dairyman's Daughter—Leigh Richmond.

A Soldier of Virginia—Stevenson.

Illustrated Books of all Religions.

John Bivitt—F. W. Adams.

The Hoosier Schoolmaster—Ed. Eggleston.

Where Was the Little White Dog—M. Johnson.

Five Little Peppers, And How They Grew—M. Sidney.

Five Little Peppers Abroad—M. Sidney.

Five Little Peppers at School—M. Sidney.

Five Little Peppers and Their Friends—M. Sidney.

Adventures of Joel Pepper—M. Sidney.

Ben Pepper—M. Sidney.

History of Our War With Spain—T. White.

Life of William McKinley—M. Everett.

The Desert—John C. Van Dyke.

History of the United States. Vol. I.—J. A. Spencer.

History of the United States. Vol. II.—J. A. Spencer.

History of the United States. Vol. III.—J. A. Spencer.

It's Never Too Late To Mend, Vol. I.—Chas. Reade.

Hard Cash, Vol. II.—Charles Reade.

The Cloister and the Hearth, Vol. III.—Chas. Reade.

Foul Play, Vol. IV.—Chas. Reade.

Put Yourself in His Place, Vol. V.—Charles Reade.

White Lies, Vol. VI.—Chas. Reade.

A Woman Hater, Vol. VII.—Charles Reade.

A Terrible Temptation, Vol. VIII.—Charles Reade.

Good Stories, Vol. IX.—Chas. Reade.

KATHERINE KENNEDY, Librarian.

Books will hereafter be issued in the evening, as well as in the afternoon.

The Library Board announces the "Children's Hour"—3 to 4 o'clock every Thursday afternoon during the summer. These afternoons will be in charge of a skilled entertainer, and an invitation is extended to every child in Flagstaff.

"Library Night" for July will be Monday, July 19. Be sure to reserve seats early for everybody will want to see "What Happened to Jones."

Miss Hoghe, daughter of L. M. Hoghe, came up from Phoenix Tuesday to spend a few weeks with her father.

## MILTON DON'T LIKE REPORT OF THE LAST BALL GAME

The article in last week's Coconino Sun "Scores to Burn but Normal Beats Milton" was certainly a graphic description of the process of formation of the Normal team, but was one of the poorest write-ups of a ball game that it has been our fortune to see. Why not when being so "long-on" words give the true facts of the game and not endeavor to impress people with the idea that the Normal team by defeating Milton Association has proved itself invincible?

The Normal side is well told but the article, while it may endeavor to display literary talent, certainly does not display any of the essentials of true sportsmanship. Milton Association is not making any excuses but does ask that some of the elements of sportsmanship be displayed in any athletic write-ups.

We are sure that the Normal players understood that the game is on an entirely different basis, and in order to promote the extension of athletics it might be well to have articles written in different form if it is at all possible to do so, and to give the whole truth in such articles from now on, instead of creating a false impression by omission.

If the Normal feels that proper write-ups can be furnished in the future that will give a true idea of the game played, a challenge will be accepted at any time on due notice.

Milton Athletic Association

## Ladies' Musicales Program

The following musical program will be given this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Breen by the Musical Department of the Woman's Club.

Music—Mrs. Curtis.

Vocal Solo—"The Lily and the Bluebell"—Wakefield Smith.—Mrs. Allen.

Piano Solo—"Valse Impromptu"—Von Wilim.—Miss Jordan.

Vocal Duet—Selected.

Vocal Duet—Selected.—Mrs. C. B. Wilson, Miss Francis.

Musical Romance. Conducted by Mrs. Baehus.

Vocal Solo—Selected.—Mrs. Verkamp.

Violin, "Meditation"—Thias. Miss Emma Jones.

Violin Solo, "The Nightingale's Song"—Nevin. Mrs. J. M. Wilson.

All are welcome. An admission of 25 cents will be charged.

## Jap With Gat Gets Gored

John Proctor, the day man at the Commercial lunch counter had a slight difficulty with the Jap night porter which resulted in a slight scrap. A few moments later the Jap came down into the lunch section with an automatic revolver with the avowed intention of snuffing John out, but city marshal Bayless ran into him and segregated his artillery. Later Judge Layton transmogrified his gatling gun and assessed him \$25.00 and costs for his indiscretion.

## W. C. T. U.'s Withdraw Fountain Offer

The W. C. T. U. ladies have notified the city council that they have withdrawn their offer of a water fountain, because the city council decided to locate it on the south side of the track instead of in the street at the intersection of Leroux street and Railroad avenue. It is rather difficult to understand just how watering of man or beast could be done at the point designated by the women without blocking the street.

## Thaw Officially Sane at Last

Harry Thaw has been declared sane by a jury. That is one point gained anyhow. Wonder what Harry thinks of the rest of us?

## FAMOUS FORD MAKER STOPS AT FLAGSTAFF

Mr. E. B. Ford, son of the famous automobile manufacturer

Henry Ford, accompanied by H. J. Caulkins, Jr., and F. C. White—head of Detroit, Mich., were in Flagstaff Friday and stopped over until Saturday when they continued the journey to San Francisco. Mr. Ford was traveling, as his dad does in a Ford car and was enthusiastically pleased over the Northern route across the most scenic part of the United States. His main regret was that he could not stay long enough to witness the ceremonies by the Daughters of the Revolution at Cliffs Wednesday, which he believed was one of the epoch making events in the greatest continental roads of the country, and one that is destined to be one great route from Ocean to Ocean across the United States.