

WELCOME STATE GOOD ROADS MEN

If there are any "good roads" men in Flagstaff they should get out and see the good roads men from over the state that meet here tomorrow and convince them, that whether we care for good roads or not, they are welcome to the city of Flagstaff and that we are glad to see them. Just what committee arrangements have been made for the benefit of the visitors we have not been advised, but with a bountiful supply of garages, automobile men and owners aside from the good roads club members, they should receive a warm welcome.

PROGRAM FOR GOOD ROADS CONFERENCE TOMORROW

An outline for the proceedings for the big Good Roads meeting in Flagstaff has been prepared. The topics include matters which are of vital interest to the good roads movement in Arizona, and splendid results should follow this important meeting.

The session will open promptly at 9:00 o'clock, and the first subject to be taken up is "Co-operation of Counties on a General Highway System." Mr. T. G. Norris of Prescott will open this discussion, followed by J. W. Francis of Flagstaff, and Dr. A. J. Ketcherside from Yuma.

After this subject has been disposed of "The Road Drag—Its importance in road construction in Arizona," will be presented by C. W. Peterson of Arlington, J. B. Wright of Kingman, C. E. Perkins and Frank R. Goodman of Holbrook.

"The need of a uniform system of road accounting" will be shown by Assistant State Engineer, Mr. E. P. Adams. Every year the need of some uniform system becomes more apparent. Father C. Vabre of Flagstaff has been asked to support Mr. Adams in this particular paper.

"Concrete Highways, and Recent Road Construction in California," will be presented by Dwight B. Heard, President of the Good Roads Association, who has made considerable investigation in California during the past summer. A general discussion of road types will follow this paper.

The session in the afternoon will be opened by the Governor of Arizona who will give reasons "Why State and County Officials Should Encourage Good Roads." Following the Governor, Hon. John Metz of Tucson, Supervisors J. M. Sparks of Douglas, and Q. R. Gardner of Woodruff, and Senator F. T. Colter of Colterville, will handle the same subject.

Then a paper pointing out "The Importance of County Bond Issues for Good Roads," will be presented from different sides by Mr. Gustav Becker of Springerville, Hon. G. H. Fiedler of Nogales, J. J. Bowen of Bisbee, Vice-President of the Good Roads Association; Hon. Pat Rose of Globe, A. J. Eddy of Yuma, and T. A. Riordan of Flagstaff.

The work of a Woman's Auxiliary will be handled by representative women from different parts of the state, after which the subject of "Roads on Reservations and Federal Aid," will be considered by the Hon. Carl Hayden, Arizona's Representative in Congress, Hon. Arthur C. Ringland, District Forester of Albuquerque, Hon. W. A. Mauer, Land Commissioner, and Mr. G. A. Foote of Solomonville.

Mr. J. H. Mulholland, on behalf of his committee on road signs, will then read a short paper on "Road Signs in Arizona," and the Hon. Lamar Cobb, the State Engineer, will give a report of meeting of the Pan-American Road Congress.

The question of "A permanent Road Exhibit at the Arizona State Fair," will be presented by Mr. J. B. Cook of Tempe, and C. B. Wood of Phoenix, a former Secretary of the State Fair.

In the evening there will be lectures by an Engineer of note from California, and representatives of the Bureau of Good Roads of the Department of Agriculture. These lectures will be illustrated, and will be full of interesting information regarding the construction of roads in the United States.

Mexican Extravaganza

A seven-course dinner at \$175 per plate, or \$1,050 for six persons, was the feast that Attorney Robert E. Morrison had the pleasure of eating with two of his brothers and friends at Nogales, Sonora, this week. But the price was in Mexican money.

GOOD RACING PROGRAM SCHEDULED AT PRESCOTT

Prescott, Arizona, Oct. 6th, 1915.—The dates for the holding of the Third Annual Northern Arizona Fair are rapidly approaching and all preliminary preparations are assuming definite shape. The exhibits from Apache, Coconino, Mohave, Navajo and Yavapai counties will form the most complete and representative display of the products of the mines, farms, stock and chicken ranches which has ever been held in Arizona.

The entertainment features are sure to be drawing cards. Lucielle Belmont, the champion of champions and the people's favorite aeronautess, will make her first appearance to a southwestern audience at the opening day of the fair, October 21, and will give daily flights.

The racing program has attracted some of the finest horses in Arizona, California and New Mexico. \$2300.00 is hung up in purses and no entrance fee is charged in any event. Carnivals, band concerts, dancing, foot and basket ball games, firemen sports and many other events are on the cards.

A Maxwell automobile run is being staged by Charles C. Miller, Jr., and at least forty cars will participate. The plan is to have the Kingman and Needles' cars get together at Kingman and leave there in a body, probably on the morning of the 21st, and to time their run, if possible, so they can be joined by a few cars at Ash Fork from the Flagstaff and Winslow section. At least twenty cars will participate from the north. From the southern points several cars will also start and one of the runs is to be headed by Teddy Tetzlaff, the noted racer.

Under the auspices of the Arizona State Laboratory, a milk and cream contest will be held. Those desiring entry blanks should address Dr. Harry T. Southworth, Prescott. Two beautiful silver cups are offered as first prizes in both departments, while the Northern Arizona fair ribbons will be attached to those winning the seconds.

With purses aggregating \$100, it is expected that at least one hundred cars will be entered for the grand automobile parade, which takes place on Oct. 22, and is open to all Northern Arizona. Over twenty-one prizes are offered in the Northern Arizona Baby contest, besides the wonderful benefit to be derived by having the babies judged by one of the most expert doctors in this line in the United States. The poultry show, is the only official American Poultry Association show to be held in Arizona this year, and a ribbon from this department is a great credit to the lucky winner.

The fair dates have been set aside to represent each county: Thursday, October 21, Mohave-Coconino day; Friday, October 22, Navajo-Apache day; Saturday, October 23, Yavapai and children's day. Remember the dates and also that low excursion rates are in effect for the biggest celebration that is held annually in Northern Arizona.

Senator Ike Barth Spends Week End In Europe A Few Days

Senator Isaac Barth, who drifted into Apache county some thirty-five years ago as a son of Don Solomon Barth, and later went to Albuquerque where he secured a temporary appointment from the people as state senator, recently went to Europe, on his way east and visited England and also Germany. Why or how he got back to Albuquerque is difficult to tell, but speaking of breaking banks, booms and shells, he passed out the brief, but complete story of the war in the few miles or so of a short story. Senator Ike is a good fellow and we can appreciate his view of conditions over on the opposite coast, but when he speaks of Zeppelin raids over the city of London, while he was there, rather inclines us to believe he grabbed the truth by the throat with a hard squeeze. Ike is some personality and his clothes are measures by the acre, consequently if Zeppelins—whatsoever there is—had dropped any bombs into London while he was there and he wasn't struck, the fellow who came back to New Mexico in his place, isn't Ike Barth. The only reason Ike didn't enlist as a battalion was because he and the base drum were the only two that could line up. Senator Barth is a strong democrat and from what we could learn over in Europe, is convinced that if President Wilson is elected again it will be mainly because he received more votes than his opponent. Grouse is also cheaper in Germany than it is in Concho.

SHIP LIQUOR INTO STATE BUT WATCH THE OFFICERS

The famous California "wet" decision has caused a large voluminous batch of interrogation marks to be distributed among the people of the state to the utter confusion of a large number of people who have been known on occasion to tilt their hat back and absorb what is termed by the "drys" as "liquid damnation" and on the part of the "wets," expressed as the "elixir de vive." "Shall we gather at the river or can we ship it across the line?" is the burning question of the hour. But, so far the railroads and express companies are asking for more law and more proof from the legal fraternity as to "what shall the harvest be?" Just casually, however, no shipments of liquor will be accepted until the legal atmosphere is a heap clearer than it is at present.

The wise man says: "sure you can ship liquor into Arizona," and the answer is: "Go ahead and we'll wait for results."

The law says you can't introduce it into the state under any "pretence." The curbstone legal talent aver that liquor does not need to be "introduced" in this state—it has been acquainted here for years with many prominent men and men who never made any "pretence," so there you are, beware!

The law must first go to high school to ascertain whether it is law or a patent medicine circular. When our children's children look back upon this strenuous epoch in the history of Arizona, they will probably hunt up grandpa's picture to see what the deuce the old man looked like, anyhow.

Auto Thieves Working

Joy riding in stolen autos and the stealing of tires and other auto accessories, has become quite a fad here lately. H. C. Lockett's auto was taken from in front of the Majestic theatre last week and not found again for several days. Others have complained of having lost tires and other extras from their garages. Some one will be tired and retired if the officers locate the guilty parties.

WANTS TO INTEREST CHILDREN IN WILD GAME

To the educators of the state of Arizona:

We know you are rushed with work at the beginning of your school year but we feel that what we are asking you to do is of enough importance that you will make a place for it if possible.

In connection with the state fair this year the state game department expects to hold an educational exhibit the object of which is to stimulate interest in game protection and the preservation of our wild life generally, and we believe that the surest way of attaining the desired result is by enlisting the interest and sympathy of the pupils in our schools. You being in close touch with the school "folks" can do much in the way of administering the stimulant. May we count on your cooperation?

Please note the list of subjects for which we are offering prizes and do what you can to get your students to enter the contest.

In addition to showing them at the fair we expect to use the prize winning contributions in a book to be published for use in the programs of Bird Day, May 4th, 1916.

WILD LIFE CONSERVATION CONTEST

Coming October 15th Next

Hahrah Hubbard, one of the foremost opera authorities in the United States, will give one of his Opera Talks Monday, October eighteenth, at Emerson hall under the auspices of the Northern Arizona Normal school. Associated with Mr. Hubbard is Wells Weston, a pianist of exceptional gifts, who supplies the musical illustrations and accompaniments for the Opera Talks. Reserved seats on sale at Marlar's Drug Store, Friday, October fifteenth.

Pedro Espeel Married

Pedro Espeel, a well known sheep handler, was married Monday morning to Miss Isidor Aristor of Flagstaff. After a big wedding breakfast prepared by "Pop" Shepperd of the Weatherford cafe, the happy couple were escorted to the train by friends and given a liberal shower of rice as a parting good will offering. They will take in the San Francisco exposition on their honeymoon trip.

PUNCHING BOARDS GET LAST KNOCK OUT PUNCH

According to Judge Harrington, who has the backing of county authorities punching boards and such devices have got to go and were ordered out of existence commencing Thursday morning bright and early, unless the owner thereof was willing to take chances on the charge of gambling.

The order came up by the arrest of a young man named Hayes at Williams Monday, charged with having stolen a \$5 or \$10 gold piece from one of the punch boards at the Flagstaff Fruit & Vegetable store.

In the Justice court Judge Harrington decided that Hayes was innocent of the charge. Hayes swore that he punched the number that won the gold piece, while Manager Truesdale claimed that the number was punched from some other board. Hayes was liberated and paid for his time under arrest by the plaintiff.

Judge Harrington then issued an edict against all punch boards claiming that they were gambling devices as he construed the law and warrants would be issued against all owners operating them in his jurisdiction after Wednesday.

The matter was taken up by county attorney Wilson and a general order was issued against all punching boards throughout the county.

Now, therefore if you run across a knot hole in a board with any jewelry or sich hung to it, remember that a prairie dog hole won't fit a bear.

Aged Veteran Passes Away

Thomas Ortega, a veteran of the civil war and a member of companies K and C, volunteer mounted infantry of New Mexico, died in Flagstaff, Saturday October 2nd at one o'clock. He was born in Chimayo, New Mexico in the year 1828 and was 87 years of age at the time of his death. Mr. Ortega with his wife had made Flagstaff his home for the past ten years. He leaves a wife and one grand daughter to mourn his death, also a nephew, Frank Rodriguez.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Catholic church and was largely attended by sorrowing friends.

COCONINO COUNTY CAPTURES SOME PRIZES

County Immigration Commissioner F. O. Allen is very much elated at the results obtained at the Dry Farming Congress at Denver and before final results were given, wired Tom Rees, clerk of the board of supervisors, that Coconino county had secured first prizes on citron table beets, Mexican beans, Winesap, York Imperial and Wolf River apples; second prizes on squash, millet, Soudan grass and Navy beans. Judging of products had not as yet been completed and that he had hopes of gathering up a few more prizes that were being scattered about.

When you think of Coconino county as it was ten years ago and think of it now gathering in prizes for its dry farming products, you certainly have a guess coming as to what may happen in the next ten years.

Lean years may come now and then but the dry farmer has come to stay and will do as pioneers have done before, learn by experience what can be raised in a dry country and—make their home there.

Noted Artist Here

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Smith, of Paris, France, are in Flagstaff having arrived last week for an indefinite stay in this part of Arizona. Mr. Smith is a noted artist who has many paintings to his credit. He intends visiting the Indian country to secure sketches of the famous Painted Desert and other scenes in that country.

Old Pioneers Visit Flagstaff

Hon. Goram Bray, one of the lone-some republicans in the last territorial legislature who assembled himself from Prescott, also one of the pioneer residents of Flagstaff when the Flag and Staff were almost new; accompanied by Gordon and Neil Clark, sons of E. S. Clark, both of whom can also claim to pioneer here, were in Flagstaff Tuesday and Wednesday. They had been to the Canyon by auto and were returning to Prescott by easy stages camping along the way when camping was good. The three of them enjoyed seeing old friends greatly. Mr. Bray has not seen Flagstaff for a number of years, and, like old timers, was greatly surprised at the changes and growth of the city since he had visited it last.

SOME FEW DEER HUNTERS GATHER IN VENISON

There was a grand going-to-the-woods Friday morning and more so Sunday among the deer hunters in Flagstaff. The first meat we heard of was a big buck harvested by "Curley" Kroening foreman of the Greenlaw logging camp. Some special friends of his say that he lost his rifle and killed the big buck with a stone, knocking off one front leg at the first throw. In any event one front leg was missing when he brought in the buck. Some deer are so careless.

R. R. Hazlett was one of the lucky ones Sunday and brought home a five point buck from the Rogers Lake country. He with Wm. Beeson, run into a bunch. They picked out a fat one apiece, and cut loose. Two bucks fell and as they stood commenting on their good luck, the buck shot by Beeson gathered himself up and with momentum, changed the scenery on them. After a couple hours of trailing they had to give up the chase as the deer seemed to be only about half shot.

City Marshal W. C. Bayless was out in the woods for several days in the Barney Pasture country and while out there arrested a good sized deer. The buck resisted the officer and was killed in self defense, though he ran seventy-five yards or more after mortally wounded. J. W. (Slim) Fetters was along with the party and was given full authority to shoot a deer, which he did. It was a big one and hog fat. Hazel Hopkins, Dick Jones and Uncle Jimmy Jones were along with the party but failed to connect up with any venison.

Judge E. M. Doe and Dr. Percival Lowell made a trip out to a special feeding ground for deer in autos Friday, but not having received any nut from them, presume that while hunting was prevalent everywhere, deer were scarce.

Claude Mack gathered up a buck about sixty miles south last Sunday. Of course he knows how because he works in the Northern Arizona Motor Co. garage and knew just how much gasoline to use.

Take Your Hunting License With You

If you haven't got your hunting license right in your pocket, handy where you can get it quick while on a hunting trip, you are liable to run across a game warden who will escort you to the nearest justice of the peace for the purpose of having your neglect rectified. It is very possible that you may also be requested to contribute \$5 or so to public funds merely as a guarantee of good faith. Most hunters have better luck with that little strip of paper in their possession, anyhow.

No Ducks Bagged

Mr. Editor: It was my privilege to enjoy a five days outing recently, by the side of one of the beautiful lakes that are near our scenic city. The company was delightful and food in abundance. The weather was arranged particularly to our benefit. I discovered that Flagstaff abounds in such attractive places.

One of the diversions of the trip was a visit made to our camp by a State Deputy Game Warden, who was pursuing his duty, and he sought to find some feathers about camp. But not a feathered bird was shot on the trip. This statement will correct any apprehension that the Methodist minister had broken the game laws—and it seems some such report is out.

It is the hope of the undersigned that he may again avail himself of a similar camping trip in the future near Flagstaff, and if he is as fortunate in his company in coming outings all that this beautiful country can offer will be realized in its highest and best.

WILLIAM W. SHENK

Have Scheduled a Badger Fight

A select bunch of sports have been arguing and hectoring each other on the relative merits of the fighting ability of a badger owned by Will Marlar and an Airedale pup owned by Ed. Johnson, until it was decided to hire the Majestic theatre and pull off the fight next Monday night.

There was some discussion as to the legality of the fight, but strange as it may seem there is no special law covering the case, but a special permit has been issued by Judge Poynter, with the express provision that the crowd is orderly and no betting is permitted.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONS TO VISIT GRAND CANYON

Members of the interstate commerce commission and a number of state railway commissions of the county will visit the Grand Canyon en route to the annual convention of the National association, which opens Oct. 12 at San Francisco. The railway commissioners will travel on a special train over the Santa Fe from the east. Plans were outlined yesterday whereby members of the corporation commission and the Santa Fe officials will meet the party at the eastern boundary of the state and accompany them to the canyon and to San Francisco. It is expected that the party will arrive in Arizona on October 8.

STRIKE CONDITIONS SERIOUS AT CLIFTON

Conditions at Clifton and Morenci since the big strike of miners was commenced last week, have not improved and are apparently worse than ever. A company of National Guards under the command of Major H. H. Donkersley is camped in the plaza at Clifton.

The mine managers have left the district and opened headquarters at El Paso out of the reach of the strikers.

Monday night a mob attacked the electric light plant and tied the engineer to his chair while the lights were turned out. The sheriff was notified and released the engineer and the lights were again turned on. It was thought this play was for a few moments darkness in which to beat up a drug clerk. Strikers deny taking any part in this.

The mine managers place the blame on Governor Hunt, Attorney General Wiley Jones and the Western Federation of Miners for the trouble.

Judge Ernest W. Lewis attorney for the companies says that the men have grievances but that they are only trivial ones and could have easily been adjusted had the Western Federation of Miners kept out of the district.

No property has been destroyed so far and the arrival of the company of militia was welcomed by the strikers, who, it seems had an understanding with governor Hunt before they were sent there, probably to keep out regular soldiers.

New Buildings Building

Contractor L. B. Lanahan is building the foundation work for a new \$3,500 bungalow for John Zalaha in the new residence district in the northeastern part of the city in the block adjoining the new Heiser residence now nearly completed.

A residence that will be not only new but a novel one is being built on south Beaver street by L. B. Lanahan all of malpai rock. It will be a modern type bungalow costing about \$4,500 when completed.

There are so many new residences going up in different sections of the city that it is almost impossible to keep track of them all.

Superior Court Doings

Lewis O. Vandeverter was granted a divorce Wednesday by Judge Perkins from Maude E. Vandeverter, on charge of desertion.

Wm. Nagiller and wife were in Flagstaff from Williams Wednesday.

F. A. Reid, of the Reid-Cashion Cattle Co., was in the city Thursday from Seligman.

President Woodrow Wilson is to be married in December to Mrs. Norman R. Galt of Washington, D. C.

A. A. Johns, of Prescott, was in Flagstaff yesterday on his way home, having just learned of the death of his wife's mother, Mrs. Weaver at Prescott.

Our Mineral Wealth, the Kingman newspaper that made Keene St. Charles famous, has been taken over by the Kingman Publishing Co., and is now edited by Samuel N. Whitaker, of Moline, Illinois. The new company has installed a new plant in a new office.

Congressman Hayden was waited on by a delegation of fifty ladies at Phoenix Saturday, who wished him to support the Susan B. Anthony amendment to the constitution of the United States. Hayden declined to endorse the proposed woman suffrage amendment.