

YAVAPAI MAGAZINE GIVES FLAGSTAFF A GOOD BOOST

Nestling against the base of Northern Arizona's mighty mountain, which rears its head 14,000 feet in the air (San Francisco Peak), lies the town of Flagstaff.

It may be of interest to know how the name was given to the town. It seems that when the first settlers arrived in Arizona, they came to this spot on a bright, beautiful Fourth of July. The only way they could show their appreciation of the day was to hoist the Stars and Stripes. They had one flag but no pole, so finally one ingenious Yankee proposed using a tall pine tree near by, stripping it of its branches; which proposal was immediately adopted and carried out. From this the spot was named Flagstaff, and when the town grew up the name was kept.

This town is one of the most prosperous little cities in the west, with a population of 3200 people. Cattle and lumber are the principal industries, three large lumber mills being operated here. Though located at an elevation of 7600 feet, fine wheat, oats and potatoes are raised here.

The San Francisco Peaks are snow-capped the year round and furnish the city's water supply, which is the best in Arizona.

Flagstaff is also the possessor of one of the finest observatories in the world, namely, the Lowell Observatory. It was from here that Halley's Comet was first reported on its reappearance several years ago. Here also is located the State Normal school, which is open the year round, and next to the Tucson University ranks as the best school in Arizona.

Scenic beauty surrounds Flagstaff and is varied and extensive. From here one takes short trips to the Painted Desert, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, Sunset Mountain, the recently exploited Natural Bridge of Arizona, Lava Beds, Moqui Villages, Ancient Cliff Dwellings, and last but not least, the San Francisco Peaks. All of these places can be made by auto, and the best of roads are here at the disposal of the tourists who care to enjoy this mode of travel.

The citizens of Flagstaff are a whole-souled, open-hearted lot, and everything possible is done for the stranger so that he may enjoy a pleasant and profitable visit.—Yavapai Magazine.

New Union Oil Manager

Earl Brewster, manager of the Union Oil Company's plant here has been transferred to Kingman at an increased salary to take care of the growing oil business that has been booming on account of the mining industry. He expects to take charge of his new work by March 1st.

F. W. Smith, the Lightning Delivery man, has been engaged by the company to take the place of Mr. Brewster.

Have You Seen It?

We have no recollection of a more inviting musical program than that of the soloists of the Schubert Symphony Club of Chicago, which is to appear here on March 6, at the Majestic theatre, having been offered our readers. Look over their program carefully and you will agree with us that it is much too inviting to miss attending.

MAKES HARD FIGHT TO GET FAMILY TO SAFETY

A postal card from Ranger Jesse Bushnell, who was on his way to Sedona with his family during the storms would indicate that he had a strenuous time in reaching his home station. He says: "I suppose you heard of my family and I being snowed in at the Munds Park range station. We started from Flagstaff on December 29th at noon; it was snowing hard with one foot of old snow on the ground at Munds Park. I stopped at the station over night and the next morning the snow was so deep that I could not move the buggy. On Dec. 31st I made a trail to Loy's ranch, the snow coming up to the backs of the horses and that night I got my family there. I then began to make a trail to the rim through five feet of snow, and in some places more. When the trail was made I put the buggy on runners and hitched the horses tandem to the end of the pole. It took us fifteen days to get to Sedona. The horses' feet were bleeding at every step."

STATE SANITARY BOARD'S REPORT ON STOCK FOR 1915

According to a report issued by Sam Bradner, secretary of the state live stock sanitary board, there were 264,981 head of cattle shipped out of Arizona during the twelve months of 1915. The number of cattle shipped to different points within the state during the same time was 91,491. During the same period, there were slaughtered in the state 58,491 head. Combining the three figures, it will be seen that the number of animals handled in a commercial way, so as to come under the observation of the live stock department, was something like half a million, or to be exact, 415,096.

The state board makes a record of all shipments both into and out of the state, and also keeps close tab on all movements of herds within the state's borders.

In point of numbers, the movement of hogs comes second in the report of the board. During the year just past, there were 9,429 head of porkers shipped to points within the state, and 5,692 sent to points outside. No record was available of the number slaughtered in the state.

Although hog raising can be called one of the important branches of the live stock game in this state, there were comparatively few animals sent from one point within the state to some other location within the borders, and the report shows that only 3,711 head of hogs and mules were so moved. The export shipments amounted to 5,145.

All of the above figures are to be regarded as being fairly accurate because the board exercises extreme care in checking up the movements of all livestock, both incoming and outgoing, and it is by this means that any outbreak of disease or an epidemic of any sort might easily be traced and segregated in order to prevent its spread into the other herds and flocks of the state.

Mine Directors Meet at Oatman

George Babbitt, Fred Hensing, William Roden and Chas. Prochnow went to Oatman last Friday morning to attend a meeting of the directors of the Amalgamated Gold Mining Company. They are all directors and heavy stockholders in the company.

One of the important questions that will come up at this meeting, among other things, is that of raising the price of the stock. Over one half of the stock allotted for sale has already been disposed of and is still being taken up rapidly by local investors. Manager Burns has been working night and day getting machinery and equipment on the ground to carry on the development work and is becoming more and more enthusiastic daily over the prospects of the mine.

MAY BUILD THE NAVAJO SOUTHERN AT HOLBROOK

H. G. Palmer, a prominent railroad builder of Chicago, arrived in Holbrook this morning, and will start today upon a tour of inspection of the proposed route of the Navajo Southern railroad, which leads into the mountains south of Holbrook. He will be accompanied by W. H. Clark, secretary of the company, who interested Mr. Palmer's company in the proposition.

The Navajo Southern railroad was surveyed more than two years ago, and rights-of-way were secured, the local people interested being Mr. Clark and C. E. Perkins, now county engineer. Owing to the financial depression that existed at that time, and for a considerable period afterwards, it was impossible to get capitalists interested. Conditions are now greatly changed and men with capital are now hunting investments.

Mr. Palmer's company recently finished a railroad in Illinois, and if he can be convinced that the proposition here is a good one, there is a good prospect that his company will undertake the construction of the road.

The new road will tap a vast area of pine timber and it is estimated that enough lumber can be secured to furnish good business for the road 20 years. While it is not known definitely that the Santa Fe company is backing the proposition to build the new road, it is generally believed that the Santa Fe stands ready to take over and operate the road when built.

No greater boom could come to Holbrook than the building of this road, and Mr. Clark and his associates will be entitled to great credit should they succeed in putting through the enterprise.—Holbrook News.

ARRESTED CHARGED WITH KILLING RANGE CATTLE

Bill Morgan and Hanford Scott were arrested on the range twenty-five miles north of Williams last week by Stock Inspector Tom Eakins and Dep. Sheriff Maurice Smith, charged with having killed beef on the range belonging to other parties. They gave bonds of \$1000 before Justice Twitty for their appearance at a preliminary hearing held Wednesday at Williams.

Hides of animals killed were found near their camp and one young calf was found tied to a tree which was brought into Williams as a part of the evidence against the men. County Attorney C. B. Wilson, Judge Harrington and Tom Eakins went to Williams Wednesday morning to prosecute the case.

The two men were placed under \$1000 bonds at the preliminary hearing Wednesday before Justice Twitty awaiting trial in the superior court. Attorney J. E. Jones appeared for the defendants.

Kelly-Hunter Wedding

Mr. Louis Kelly was married Monday to Miss Rose M. Hunter by Judge J. A. Harrington. Mr. Kelly is a younger brother of J. C. Kelly, the Santa Fe telegrapher-operator and a successful young rancher. Miss Hunter has been employed in Wm. Beeson's wood and coal office the past year and is a handsome and talented young lady.

After the wedding ceremony a number of enthusiastic friends made the neighborhood considerably alive with their congratulations.

Here, No, Never!

The following clipping is taken from the Globe Record and of course could not apply in Flagstaff:

"Although we can not vouch for the truth of the statement, the following conversation is said to have taken place between two members of the sheriff's force:

"Hello, Ed."
"Hello, Bill, where have you been for the last few days?"
"Workin' on a case."
"A case?"
"Yep. Only got three bottles left."

FIRST ANNUAL INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST

Each year, at the Normal, school witnesses the introduction of new features and enterprises, all of which testifies to the enlargement and growth of the school. At the beginning of the year the school was divided into two groups, namely group number one and group number two, which later became known respectively as the "Adelphian" and "Literati" literary societies.

On Saturday evening February 26, 1916, at 7 o'clock will occur the first annual contest between the two above societies. Much thought and care has been exercised by each contestant in preparing their respective numbers, which are as follows:

Declamation—The arena scene from "Quo Vadis." Sienkiewicz.—Miss Eleanor Roberts.

Declamation—"The Boy Orator of Zepeta City."—Miss Mary Coulson.

Debate—Resolved: That the United States should increase her merchant marine by purchase and national ownership. Affirmative—Mr. Prather and Mr. White. Negative—Miss Jordan and Mr. Coulson.

Vocal solo—"Loves Old Sweet Song"—Mulloy—Miss Blanche Mumford.

Vocal solo—"Those Songs My Mother Used to Sing"—Miss Charmian Robertson.

Oration—"True Greatness"—Kathleen Anderson.

Oration—"Fusion of Ideals and Progress"—Madeline Brandt.

Extemporaneous talk—A subject to be chosen on the evening of the performance, from the six leading topics in the January or February issue of the "World's Work" and "Review of Reviews."—Miss Opal Adling, Mr. Wilford Hamblin.

The general public is cordially invited to attend this first annual contest which promises, in the future, to become one of the big events of the school year, one which will be looked forward to by students and townspeople.

Governor Hunt Passes Through

Governor Hunt went through Flagstaff Wednesday morning on his way back to Phoenix from Winslow where he spoke at a banquet Tuesday night, given by the Winslow Chamber of Commerce. He was met at the train by a number of prominent people.

TO COMPLETE TELEPHONE LINE FROM FLAG TO TUBA

Superintendent Walter Runke of Tuba has sent out notices asking for bids for cutting, hauling and peeling 300 telephone poles to be delivered at James Geddings water tank on the Tuba road. The poles are to be cut from the Coconino National forest on locations determined by the Forest Supervisor.

Bids are also asked for stringing, stretching and attaching the wire from the Little Colorado river bridge to Greenlaw's mill. It will be one wire on a mixed pole and tree line.

The approximate length of the line is forty miles with twenty six poles to the mile.

Those interested may see the notices posted in The Sun office and additional information if desired may be secured by addressing Supt. Walter Runke Tuba, Ariz.

The line was started last year and an attempt made to get it through with the aid of Indians, but the Indians got tired of the job after the line was built as far as the Little Colorado bridge. No appropriation had been made at that time for construction work though the material had been furnished.

The telephone line would be of great benefit to that whole section of the country, especially so during the big snow blockade.

Male Mail Clerk Wanted

The Civil Service Commission again announces that an examination for the position of clerk, male, in the post-office in Flagstaff will be held on March 25, 1916. This examination has already been postponed twice because of the difficulty in securing a sufficient number of applicants for the position. Persons who meet the requirements appointment and are urged to enter the examination.

Postmaster James L. Byrnes will inform prospective applicants as to the duties of the position. Application blanks and pamphlet of instructions to applicants may be obtained from John Garcin, local secretary of the Board of Civil Service Examiners, care of the Forest Service, Flagstaff.

NORMAL BOYS WOULD ORGANIZE CADET COMPANY

Do you believe in a citizenry trained and accustomed to arms?

Some of the boys of the Northern Arizona Normal school hold a belief similar to the above. They are endeavoring to make that belief felt in the form of a cadet corps. To further their enterprise a big rally will be held March 3, at Emerson hall.

Help the boys by your presence at the rally. Prominent men of the town, representatives of the business world, of the professional world, and of the political world, will speak. There will be patriotic music by some of the best talent in Flagstaff.

The Cadet Corps is a voluntary organization among the boys of the Northern Arizona Normal school. No one has to become a member unless he wishes. It has no affiliations with any other organization. And the government, neither state nor federal, has more authority over it than it had over the foot-ball team last fall.

The purpose of this organization is to give each of its members a knowledge of military science and the physical training that goes with it; to give him a proper poise and carriage so that he will be able to bear himself as a man and not as a broken down draft horse; to give him a correct perspective of a true democracy in that as the officers and non-commissioned officers are elected by members of the corps, each will realize and appreciate that while the officials are members of the corps they also have invested in them by a special act of the corps authority which should be respected.

Remember the date, March 3, and be at the big rally at Emerson hall. There is no admission. This is not a money raising proposition. All are welcome.—Contributed.

Oatman Amalgamated Looking Good

J. T. Burns, general manager of the Oatman Amalgamated Gold Mines Co., came in from the Oatman diggings Wednesday. The company's holdings have been visited by many expert mining men during the past month all of whom expressed very favorable opinion as to their value. Mr. Etienne A. Ritter, a noted mining engineer of Colorado, will soon make an extensive examination of the property of the company.

LARSON TELLS HOW IT FEELS TO BE HIT BY TRAIN

Al Larson, one of the three men hit by a freight train last week Monday near Cliffs is able to be out and around again. Babbick is still in the Milton hospital and while his death was expected a number of times since the accident, he has rallied and there are still hopes of his recovery. Contrary to our report last week, his foot was not amputated and the wounded member was not as badly injured as was thought at first.

Larson in speaking of the accident says: "The three of us were talking as we walked along the track. As Henry had been over the track several times before, I told him to go ahead. We saw the passenger train coming and the three of us stepped off the west bound track on to the east bound track. I was in the middle of the track when the train struck us, the other two men were on the outer edges. The cow-catcher must have caught me between the legs, in any event, it threw me clear off the right of way into the snow. I could hear things sizzling in my ears as I went through the air after being struck. The next thing I can hazily remember was that I was on my hands and knees in the snow calling for Henry. I did not realize what had happened. After that things were more or less a blank, for I do not remember of going to Cliffs for help—that must have been blind instinct. For three or four days it was hard getting things straightened out in my head. The projections on the engine undoubtedly struck the other two boys in the back, while the point of the cowcatcher with a snow plow attached luckily threw me out of the way. If my foot had caught in any way, I guess a whole freight train would have run over me."

Larson only has a few scabs left on his face and some badly wrenched muscles left to remind him of his narrow escape.

Lake Mary Now Overflowing

The F. L. M. Co. has been bucking snow on their logging road for the past ten days or more and succeeded Tuesday in reaching their skidway of logs at the camp. President J. C. Dolan says that there is seven feet of snow at the camp which will prevent logging operations for the next week or ten days. Lake Mary is full of water and running over the spillway of the dam with more water coming into it from all sides.

Accidental Death Says Jury

The coroners jury after investigating the death of John Henry who was killed east of Cliffs last week by a freight train, rendered a decision of accidental death. The statement made by Al Larson relative to the accident seemed conclusive.

INDIAN SCARES ARE BECOMING REAL HABIT

The following clipping sent out by the Associated Press under a Flagstaff date line would indicate that Indian scares were becoming a fixed habit with some individual who needs the money.

"Flagstaff, Feb. 21.—Lee Crane, the Indian agent at Keams Canyon, was killed last Friday by Indians, according to unconfirmed reports from Gallup. A friendly Indian, who arrived here from Keams, stated that the Navajos, Apaches and Yaquis are going on the warpath within three months and that Mexicans would join them."

This daring newspaper enterprise originated from an unconfirmed report of the killing of Agent Crane. No one seems to know where it originated, unless it came from a garbled report of the trouble at Tuba. That the Navajos, Apaches, Yaquis and Mexicans were all going on the war path in three months was included in the story just for good measure.

Telegraphic information says that there was absolutely nothing to the report.

Easy to Lie Truthfully

George Nichols, engineer on the F. L. M. logging road, struck Herb Asslein over the eye Saturday with a hammer, necessitating six stitches to close the wound. There had been no bad feelings or previous provocation for the blow. Nichols was not even arrested for his act. Every word of this is true, but it needs merely the additional light on the subject to show that they were working on an engine when a glance blow of the hammer struck Asslein over the eye.

DR. LOWELL IS GREETED BY A CROWDED HOUSE

Sunday was a great day at the Federated church. In the morning the pastor preached to a congregation which crowded the auditorium. In the evening the main room and parlors were both filled. The service was one in commemoration of George Washington's Birthday. Attorney C. B. Wilson was the speaker. He delivered a very taking address. The program of music was patriotic. Mrs. F. O. Allen singing with fine emphasis "The Star Spangled Banner." The choir and congregation joined in the chorus. Tom L. Rees acted as chairman. Prof. O. H. Richardson introduced the speaker.

On Tuesday evening the 22nd, Dr. Lowell lectured to an audience that filled every pew and chair and left a great many standing in all parts of the house. The Doctor's subject was "Immigration versus The United States." It was eloquent and bold and bristling with startling facts. The speaker revealed a soul inspired patriotism and showed himself a champion of labor. To say that Dr. Lowell is eloquent only partly expresses the truth. He is witty, polished, cultured and so pungent that the most prejudiced yield to conviction. A reception was given the speaker at the close of the lecture. Dr. Fronske acted as chairman and eloquently introduced the distinguished orator. Both of the above occasions were under the direction of the Men's club.

ARRESTED MAN PROVES TO BE THE WRONG ONE HUNTED

Albert Smith who was arrested near Phoenix last week and brought to Flagstaff by Constable Frank Fairchild, was liberated Monday and returned to Phoenix. The man Fairchild has been looking for the past five years used the same name when he went after him up in the Utah country. Frank garnered his man at that time in a cow camp, but as it was his first experience, he did not fully realize the desperate character of the man. When arrested he was willing to come over into Arizona without requisition papers and was very docile until an opportunity offered for him to snatch Frank's gun out of his holster and turn the tables. He made his get away and Frank came home empty handed, but there was some little satisfaction to him to learn later that the same man extricated himself from two officers after they had taken two six shooters from him, by fishing up a third gun unexpectedly from some part of his person. A third similar escape was made by Smith from officers in the Utah country. Smith was wanted for horse stealing primarily, but it was thought that he also had a murder charge hanging over him in some other part of the country.

P. J. Murphy Now Logging Foreman

P. J. Murphy formerly time keeper and commissary boss at the A. L. & T. camp 1, has been given charge of the Greenlaw logging camp to take the place of "Curley" Kroening, who resigned and left for Wisconsin last week. Pat has spent over nine years in the woods here for the A. L. & T. company, is a real master mechanic in his line and the promotion is a deserved one.

Marriage License Issued

Feb. 17th.—Lilo Padilla to Josephine Rivera both of Williams.

Feb. 21st.—Louis West Kelly to Miss Rose M. Hunter, both of Flagstaff.

WANT SWINNERTON TO COME OUT AND HELP 'EM

Artist Swinnerton received a pathetic appeal Wednesday from the notorious bunch of writers now sojourning at Grand Canyon. It read: "Come over to Macedonia and help us" which was signed by George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, Charles Van Loan, Harry Leon Wilson, Peter B. Kyne and Sam Blythe, a gathering of the most brilliant writers in America. They have been informed that they can play around our big ditch all they please but are strictly enjoined against altering or marring it, as we are "saving it for our children's children." The last time a similar bunch was out there they broke the stem off Pipe Creek and tried to put the dimmers on Bright Angel.