THE FARMS AND THE RANGES

Edited by
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WE APPRECIATE WHAT OUR NEIGHBORS HAVE DONE FOR US FARMERS

Every farmer in Coconino county should become a booster for the State Industrial congress. In its efforts to place "Arizona Products First" it has rendered the farmers a service of far reaching proportions. It has helped our marketing association in its efforts to market our potatoes. It has discouraged the shipping in of outside potatoes and has encouraged the people of the south to use our potatoes in preference to the outside product. It has encouraged the dealers of the south to handle our potatoes to the limit of their capacity. These activities of the Industrial congress have borne fruit in every instance. Practically every grocer in Phoenix is handling our potatoes, and many of these stores are becoming advocates of our product. The Maricopa County Farm bureau has rendered us services equal to or greater than the Industrial congress. Many of its members use no potatoes but ours and urge their neighbors to do likewise.

What have we done to show our appreciation of these services to our neighbors in the south? Are we using Arizona butter, milk, jam, fruits, sweet potatoes, lettuce, and other Arizona products? If every farmer in Coconino county will call upon his grocer for Arizona products, and insist that he have the Arizona products we can repay our neighbors for the splendid services they have rendered us. Why should we use the outside farm products and expect the people of the south to use our products? Why should your grocer buy his fruits and vegetables and dairy products, jams, etc., from other states when we have an overage in our own state? We are insisting that the people of the south use our potatoes and they are doing it. They have the same right to insist that we use their products. Are we going to do it?

This appeal should not be confined to the agricultural class alone; every true citizen of Arizona should feel the justness of the cause. If the farmer is prosperous there will be plenty of money in circulation and jobs for us all. If the potatoes of Coconino county rot in the cellars because the people of the south use outside potatoes, and if the products of the southern fields waste for want of a market while we use the same products from other states, every citizen of Arizona will suffer. It is to the ladies especially that we bring this important matter. It is they, as a rule, who purchase the family groceries. If each housewife will insist upon having the Arizona products the dealers must fall in line. With the help of the Maricopa County Farm bureau and the Agricultural Agent for Maricopa county our marketing association succeeded in its appeal to the ladies of Phoenix, to use our potatoes. Thus was the demand created which made the marketing of our potatoes possible. We believe our wives are as patriotic as the ladies of the Salt River valley.

COCONINO FARM BUREAU.

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CLEONE HOGAN, M. E. C.
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LILLIAN CONLEY, M. of R. C.

UNITED SPANISH WAR VETERANS—Fred E. Champlin Camp No. 4, Flagstaff, Arizona. Meets first Saturday of each month at 8 p. m. in the American Legion room. All Spanish War Veterans welcome.
RUFUS H. MARINE, Commander.
DANIEL HOGAN, Adjutant.

Anybody wishing to sell or buy a city or country home call on us. Alf. Dickinson & Son. — Advertisement.

HUDSPETH SHEEP COMPANY HOLDINGS INCREASED

A few years ago the Hudspeth Sheep company entered into a deal to buy the holdings of the Miller Livestock company, composed of Arthur Miller and T. E. Pollock. This deal, which has just been closed comprised the taking over of 19,202.75 acres of land, 14,000 sheep and many horses, mules and burros. The land lies partly in Mohave, Yavapai and Coconino counties, there being some big reservoirs at various points on the lands. The price was said to have been $365,000, but it is probable that this is rather high. The company has long operated from Kingman, although it maintains offices at Seligman. Many Kingman people are interested in the corporation, which has been one of the most successful companies operating in the north part of the state. Besides the property purchased from the Miller Sheep company, it is the holder of large blocks of land in this county and was a healthy, going concern before taking over the Miller holdings. — Kingman Miner.

DREAD CATTLE DISEASE MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

Dan Divelbess, live stock inspector for this district, and Dr. H. J. Hyde of Phoenix will make a trip to St. Johns country on Friday. A case of cattle scab is supposed to have made its appearance in that locality and they are on their way to investigate. This is an extremely dangerous cattle disease since the country itself can be affected, trees, bushes, buildings, anything against which the sick animals rub can carry the contagion to other cattle.

Mr. Divlebess informs us that this is the only time he has ever heard of the disease appearing in the state of Arizona. He thinks it probable that they may place a quarentine upon the infected area; not to do this might complicate the whole cattle shipping industry in the state. — Holbrook News.

INTERNAL REVENUE COLLECTOR WILL BE HERE MARCH 10 TO 15

Deputy collector Thos. R. Windes, will be at No. 21, First National Bank bldg., Flagstaff, Arizona, on March 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, and 15.

The above time and place you may consult him relative to your income tax for the year 1921. He will take your acknowledgement, assist you in making out your return and receive payments.

If you are single and received income of $1,000.00 or more during the year 1621, you must file a return on or before March 15, 1922;

If you are the head of a family and received income of $1,000.00 or more during the year 1921, you must file a return on or before March 15, 1922;

If you are married and were not living with wife (or husband) December 31, 1921, and received income of $1,000.00 or more during the year 1921, you must file a return on or before March 15, 1922;

If you are married and were living with wife (or husband) on December 31, 1921, and received an income of $2,000.00 or more during 1921, you must file a return on or before March 15, 1922;

If you act as administrator, trustee or other fiduciary and there was income of $1,000.00 or more during the year 1921, you must file a return for those for whom you act on or before March 15, 1922;

Every partnership, corporation and association must file a return whether or not a loss or gain was incurred during the year 1921;

Every individual who received a gross income of $5,000.00 or over must file a return;

Every individual, partnership, corporation or association who paid during the year 1921, $1,000.00 or more as wages, salary, commissions, fees, etc., rent, interest, etc., to any individual, partnership, or fiduciary, must file a return on Forms 1096 and 1099, same to be transmitted to the Commissioner of Internal Recenue, Sorting Section, Washington, D. C. Same must be in Washington, D. C., before March 15, 1922.

The 1921 law imposes a penalty of $1,000.00 for failure to file return as outlined in this notice, and it is desirable, both in the interest of the taxpayer and the business of this office, that all returns be prepared and filed at the earliest possible time.

FRANK R. STEWART, Collector.

A BASEBALL ROMANCE

"Mamma," said the young thing, "I want you to stop forcing me into Mr. Gottit's company all the time. People are talking."

"But, my dear," protested the solicitous lady, "he is a wonderful catch."

"He may be, mamma, but if you keep on thinking you are pitcher he'll get onto your curves and throw the game."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Special Sunday Chicken Dinner

Bring your family on Sunday and enjoy our SPECIAL COURSE Dinner, from 12 o'clock on :: ::
Prices Range From 75c to $1.00

The White House Cafe

ARIZONA CATTLE MEN AT ANNUAL MEET ADOPT RESOLUTIONS

Electing its acting president, Henry G. Boice of San Carlos, to the presidency and choosing Phoenix as the next meeting place and Prescott for the semi-annual meeting, the fifteenth annual convention of the Arizona Stock Growers' association recently adjourned at Globe.

Other officers chosen are C. A. Webb, Globe; William Coburn, Prescott, and J. M. Ronstadt, Tucson, as vice presidents, and H. J. McClung of Flagstaff, as treasurer.

Resolutions adopted before the adjournment:

Deplored the death of E. H. Crabb, president of the association, who died recently.

Endorsed the Sinnot bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to classify non-irrigable government lands.

Opposed establishment of union stockyards in California.

Requested continuance of state appropriations for the extermination of predatory animals.

Asked extension until July 1, 1923, of authority for loans to farmers and stockmen by the war finance corporation.

Recommended enactment by congress of an amendment to the farm loan act to include more fully grazing lands and improvements, and the increase of the loan limit sufficiently to place livestock producers on a parity with other agricultural interests.

Endorsed the plan of the secretary of agriculture for the collection of livestock statistics.

Asked extension of the 20 per cent reduction of rates over 50 cents per 100 pounds on livestock to all shipments and early reduction of all freight rates to a level consistent with services rendered and value of commodities hauled.

Urged commissioner of Indian affairs to reduce grazing fees on Arizona reservations.

Recommended adoption of a measure for economy by special session of the legislature.

Asked congress for a duty on hides of 20 per cent ad valorem, on livestock, 30 per cent ad valorem, and on fresh and prepared meats of 20 per cent ad valorem, with a minimum of four cents per pound.

Asked secretary of agriculture to have collection of grazing fees on national forests collected one half in June and one half in December.

Endorsed the lending of stallions by the American Remount association.

Commended bankers for support of the cattle industry.

Asked the special sesison of the legislature to memoralize congress on the extension of war finance corporation powers to lend money.

Protested against the creation of additional national forests or withdrawal of further areas within the present forests.

Protested against the conversion of the Kaibab national forest into a national park.

Endorsed the Arizona Industrial congress and thanked the mayor and citizens of Globe for the reception and entertainment of the convention.

MAKES HIS BRIDE'S TROUSSEAU

Captain Molyneux, the gallant society dressmaker, is preparing, oh! the dearest trousseau of twenty gowns for his pretty little bob-haired bride-to-be, Muriel Dunsmuire, daughter of the ex-governor of British Columbia, and all designed and executed by his own hands in his own smart shop, says a recent Paris dispatch.

The captain was an army officer in the war and was cited for gallantry in action. Since the peace was signed he has become one of the most original dress designers in Paris, with a large and exclusive clientele.

ARIZONA INDIAN PAINTER POPULAR IN NEW YORK CITY

In the January issue of "Current Opinion," Arizonans will read with interest of the recognition being won in the east by "Lone Wolf," who for a number of years resided in this state and painted many pictures having for their subjects landscape, horses, cowpunchers and other scenes of interest in western life.

"An artist has lately come to New York with a personality and pictures that make a unique appeal," says Current Opinion. "He is 'Lone Wolf,' said to be the only Indian painter in America, and his work portrays phases of life that until now have not found an interpreter."

The magazine also quotes an article written by Vance Thompson of the Los Angeles Times as saying: "The message he has to give is his own; and already he has shaped — if he has not perfected — a distinct, individual and interesting technique."

One of the greatest admirers of "Lone Wolf" in Tucson is J. C. Kinsey, general manager of the La Osa Cattle company, who has about twelve of the painter's canvases adorning the walls of his office in the Santa Rica hotel bulding. Mr. Kinney is particularly fond of one picture depicting a cowpuncher on horseback, inspiration for which was gained while "Lone Wolf" was staying at the La Osa ranch. The painter remained at this ranch for two years and while there turned out a number of canvases, many of which now adorn the walls of homes in Tucson.

The legal name of "Lone Wolf" is Hart Merriam Schultz. The father, James Willard Schultz, a man of Dutch ancestry, wrote memorable books on Indian life. His mother, Masowatan, was a Blackfoot Indian. The son was born on the Blackfoot reservation in Montana in 1883. As a child he played with sticks of colored chalk and was drawing pictures "of a sort" before he was ten years old. At fifteen he went out into the world to become a cowboy. He lived the free life of the plains, following the "game of cowpunching," as he terms it for twelve years.

Mr. Kinney hears regularly from the painter and naturally is much pleased at the recognition that is being accorded the artist in eastern circles.

GIRLS' KNOCK-KNEES ARE KNOCKING MORE

Praise the American girl's dimpled knees as much as you will, you can't get away from the fact that they knock together. And they're getting worse.

Dr. R. Taft McKenzie broke this news to a group of startled students at a lecture recently on the human figure, delivered before a small but proufoundly interested audience in Philadelphia.

"In musical comedy shows," said Dr. McKenzie with pitiless logic, "girls never stand with their knees together. If they did you would see the nicest line of knock-knees you ever imagined."

Nine-tenths of the audience attempted to imagine this, while the sculptor continued:

"Some manager with an anatomoical turn of mind found that out long ago, and now girls stand with their feet apart."

But it seems the girls are not to blame. All women have been that way for generations, Dr. McKenzie explained. It's the way they're designed.

He quoted figures, garnered after 10,000 college students, both men and women, had been examined, to prove our beauties fall below the Greek standard and their knees are knocking more than ever.

Come to The Sun office for first class Job Printing.

New Brands Applied for February 18, 1922

Brand	Earmark	Location of Brand	Name of Applicant; Post Office Address
D		C. right hip H. right thigh	S. R. Dunham, Fredonia, Ariz.
M		C. left ribs H. left thigh	Maria Fimbrez, Pirtleville, Ariz.
E		C. right ribs H. right shoulder	Ellis Conley, Buckeye, Ariz.
K		C. left ribs H. left thigh	C. W. Knight, Flagstaff, Ariz.
BAR		C. right ribs H. right shoulder	A. Martensen & Son, Tolleson, Ariz.
U		C. right ribs H. right shoulder	E. B. McHenry, Glendale, Ariz.
4L		H. and Mules left neck	Santiago Avagon, Flagstaff, Ariz.
T		C. left ribs H. left shoulder	Florencio Diaz, Florence, Ariz.
333		C. left S-R-H H. left shoulder	Sam Cline, Young, Ariz.

New Brands Applied for February 25, 1922

Brand	Earmark	Location of Brand	Name of Applicant; Post Office Address
K		C. left hip	Carrie French, Prescott, Ariz.
</>		C. left ribs H. left thigh	Ben Lynch, Chambers, Ariz.
WEB		C. right ribs H. right shoulder	Clark Webb, Pinedale, Ariz.
Wy		C. left hip H. right shoulder	L. C. Way, Manmouth, Ariz.
-⅄-		C. left hip H. left shoulder	Buford Slover, Rucker Canyon, Ariz.
41		C. left ribs H. left shoulder	Frank S. Brown, Fredonia, Ariz.
Vb		C. left ribs H. left shoulder	Cecil Paddock, Clifton, Ariz.
JC		C. right hip H. right shoulder	J. C. Basham, Arlington, Ariz.

IRVEN H. WALKER
Camp Verde, Arizona.
on left ribs.
Range Long valley and Beaver Creek.

JOHNSON CATTLE CO.
M. N. Perkins, Mgr. Williams, Ariz
Left side animal (Breaching)
Also following brands M H
Range: South of Williams.

E. E. THURSTON,
Camp Verde, Arizona.
Range at Bald Hill Prescott National Forest.

EARL ALBRIGHT
Ash Fork, Arizona.
Cattle branded J on left hip M
Increase branded as shown on cut.
Horses branded on left thigh 7 F
on left shoulder.
Range: Mt. Floyd and vicinity, northwest of Ash Fork.

W. F. WALLACE
Flagstaff, Arizona.
Horses branded as shown on cut, on left thigh.
Range: Mormon Lake.

E. T. MULHOLLAND
Flagstaff, Arizona.
Cattle brand as shown on cut.
Range — Mund's Park district to Camp Verde.

CAMPBELL-FRANCIS CO.
Flagstaff, Arizona
Cattle branded as shown in cut.
Range: Lockett tanks and Jaycock tanks.

D. A. RANCH
Cornville, Arizona.
Cattle branded as shown in cut. Old brand on left ribs of cattle
Horses branded left shoulder.
Range: Verde River, Oak Creek, Sedona and Munds Park.

W. H. PITTS & SON
Ash Fork, Arizona.
Range — Northern Yavapai and Southern Coconino Co.
Horses branded on either thigh.
also own
Left shoulder cattle and horses. Left ribs, horses left thigh. Either jaw.

JOHN SINCLAIR
Flagstaff, Arizona.
Cattle branded on left hip.
also branded
Summer range at Rogers' Lake, winter range Red Rocks.

GEORGE HOCHDERFFER
Flagstaff, Arizona
Cattle branded on left ribs
Horses branded the same on left shoulder
Range: On San Francisco mountains, west and north.

PETER MICHELBACH
Flagstaff, Arizona
Cattle branded on right ribs.
Horses branded on right shoulder.
Range on San Francisco Mountains.
Also own Cattle branded

WM. NAGILLER
Williams, Arizona.
Cattle branded on left ribs
Also on
Horses branded on left thigh.
Horses branded NF on left side.
Range: West of Bill Williams Mountains.

OAK CREEK CATTLE CO.
W. K. HILL, Secty.
Box 123. Jerome, Ariz.
Crop left Underslope right
all increase branded as above.
Also own following irons:
A few of our cattle drift onto reserve and once in awhile onto the mountain above Sedona.

MRS. W. K. BROWN
Ash Fork, Arizona.
S left ribs.
B S left ribs.
left ribs.
Horses branded on left thigh.
Range: North of Ash Fork.

Reid-Cashion Land & Cattle Co.
Seligman, Arizona.
Cattle branded 7 on each hip. Also on right ribs and jaw.
on left ribs on right hip
left thigh and shoulder.
N 6 left thigh and shoulder.
Long rail small as rail runs across entire critter.
Horse brands: K M left thigh. 7 on left shoulder. Left ribs cattle on right thigh. Left shoulder horses.
Range: Stone Ranch and north of Ash Fork.
Old stock branded as on left side; young stock o on left thigh and o on left hip. All steers branded as in cut with o also on left jaw. Horse brand J on right shoulder.
Range: Williamson and Chino valleys, Yavapai county and Kerling's Tanks in Coconino county.

COCONINO CATTLE CO.
Jerome, Arizona
Cattle branded on left ribs and slash on hip.
Range: Rogers Lake, Sycamore Canyon and Wind mill country.
Horses branded as in cut on left thigh.
Range: Rogers Lake, Sycamore Canyon and Wind mill country.

CHISHOLM BROTHERS
Flagstaff, Arizona.
Cattle branded on left ribs. Also JC on right ribs.
Range: Lake Mary and Mormon Lake.

W. K. BROWN
Ash Forks, Arizona.
Brand as shown on animal, left ribs on cattle and right thigh on horses. Ear mark: Swallow fork right, under bit left. No one authorized to sell anything in this brand.
Range: North of Ash Fork, Arizona.

PITTMAN VALLEY LAND & CATTLE COMPANY
Flagstaff, Arizona
Co John Zalaha.
Ear marked thus:
Also own cattle branded on right hip
on right thigh.
Horses branded rt. thigh
Left hip.
Pittman Valley, north central part of Coconino county, 7 or 8 miles east of Williams.

J. E. PURTYMAN
Sedona, Arizona
Cattle branded as shown in cut.
Additional Brands
Range: Sedona, Oak Creek and Mexican Pockets.

JACK BARBER, PAYSON, ARIZ.
Left Right Left Ribs
Range: East watershed Mazatzal Mts. from Mt. Ord to N. Peak, Payson, Rye and Deer Creeks.
Horses branded H left ribs -T- left shoulder HI left ribs.

LESLIE CLAYTON
Camp Verde, Arizona.
Also the following brands:
Horses branded as shown on animal.
Range: Long Valley, Fossil Creek and Hackberry Mountain.

HOWELL & WETZLER
Navajo, Arizona.
Also own and run following brands and marks:
on left rib.
on shoulder, side and hip horses left thigh
shoulder to hip
on left hip
on left ribs
Range: Eastern Apache County.

GIDDINGS CATTLE COMPANY
James Giddings, Mgr.
Range: North of San Francisco Peaks and Little Colorado river. Also brands:
on left shoulder, ribs and hip.
Horses branded on left shoulder.
left ribs and thigh.

CLAUDE C. BLACK, Manager,
Sedona, Arizona.
Cattle branded on left side.
Increase branded as shown.
Cattle branded on left side.
46 Increase branded as shown.
Range: Munds Park and Sedona.