

GLOBE ISOLATED BY BAD WASHOUTS

Track of Gila Valley Road Is Gone in Many Places and All Wires Are Down.

NO RAILWAY TRAFFIC FOR SEVERAL DAYS

Bridges, Trestles and Embankments Washed Away by the Heavy Rain Yesterday—Damage Is Widespread.

All sources of communication between Globe and the outside world have been cut off. The telegraph wires are down and out, the Gila Valley railroad is out of commission and no one seems to know when there will be anything doing in the way of communication with the remainder of the world.

Is the Worst Ever The Gila Valley railroad is suffering with the worst drowning out it has ever been subjected to by the uncontrollable and likewise irregular elements.

The rain is supposed to have begun falling at 3 o'clock yesterday morning. At some points along the line the fall must have been equivalent to a cloudburst, judging from the havoc which was wrought.

Nearby Washouts The rain was evidently very heavy a short distance south of Globe. Eleven miles from here the same trestle that was washed out on Sunday succumbed yesterday morning.

Two miles south of San Carlos, where the old line unites with the newly constructed road, which was considered impervious to floods, fifteen feet of track and the embankment eight feet high were washed out. Then there were a few more minor washouts.

Out Filled with Dirt Seven miles south of this point a deep cut was filled with about six feet of dirt and debris, the water having cut a channel along the top of the "hogback" or ridge into the cut.

Gila Rises; Bridge Stays In It was thought for a time yesterday that the bridge over the Gila would go out. The water rose four feet yesterday morning and at noon was eight feet high.

Teachers' Examination There will be an examination for county teachers September 3 at the office of County Superintendent W. O. Kellner.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE LEE ABBOTT THIS AFTERNOON

The funeral of the late Lee Abbott, who died several days ago, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Catholic church. Mrs. Abbott arrived in the city Monday evening from Alameda, Cal., where she had been called to attend a sister, who had been stricken with paralysis.

Long Island Operators

NEW YORK, August 24.—Two hundred telegraph operators employed by the Long Island Railroad company have demanded an increase in pay and shorter hours. Should the demand be refused by General Manager James McCrea, it is said a signal will be flashed over the island next Wednesday which will have the effect of tying up the road.

CONTINUANCE IN JASPER HEARING

Preliminary of Woman Accused of Murder to Be Concluded on September 11

The preliminary hearing of Alena Jasper, charged with the murder of Bertha Lee, was held in Judge Thomas' court yesterday afternoon and a dozen witnesses were examined. Most of them were witnesses at the coroner's inquest and nothing new was developed, their evidence being substantially the same as at that time.

At the conclusion of the evidence the attorney for the defense made a motion for dismissal on the ground that the charge had not been proven and upon being denied, requested that the hearing be continued until such time when two witnesses wanted by the defense would be secured.

There is an element of mystery connected with the two missing witnesses, who are said to be white men. Several witnesses in the hearing yesterday testified that when the defendant had been accused by the Lee woman of throwing the lamp at her, the Jasper woman denied the accusation and said that she could get two white men to prove that she did not throw the lamp, the blazing oil from which caused the death from burning of the other negroes.

The woman's story is true, the two missing witnesses are probably the only ones who were actual witnesses of the scene which resulted in the terrible death of one of the principals. The attorney for the defense stated to the court that he understood the men were employed in some mining camp in the outskirts of the district.

NINETY DAYS FOR ATTEMPT TO KISS

Expensive Sport at the Gibson Camp—Charge of Assault Is Not Pressed

John L. Gilbert has been sentenced by Judge Thomas to spend ninety days in the county jail on a charge of exhibiting a deadly weapon. The original charge against Gilbert was attempting to assault a girl at Bellevue, the camp of the Gibson Copper company. It was shown at the trial that Gilbert had not made an assault, nor had he attempted to, his offense being merely a playful attempt to kiss the girl, whom he pursued about the dining room at the boarding house. The girl managed to get away from Gilbert and later Gilbert appeared at the girl's home waving a six-shooter. He was considerably under the influence of liquor and was arrested. He made his escape while on the way to Globe but was recaptured the next day by Sheriff Thompson.

Tallest Man in the World

Henry C. Thruston of Mount Vernon, Texas, is in Versailles for a three weeks visit with relatives and friends of his former Morgan county home. Mr. Thruston enjoys the distinction of being the tallest man in the world and is justly entitled to the honor, for he stands 7 feet 7 1/2 inches in his stockings.

He was born in South Carolina in 1830, and when 3 years old moved with his parents to Missouri, settling after a time in Morgan county. Here he grew to manhood and lived until the outbreak of the Civil war, when he enlisted in the confederate service under Captain George Butler of the Morgan County Rangers. He served throughout the war, and at the close rejoined his wife and settled in Texas, where, near Mount Vernon, he owns and operates three farms.—Kansas City Journal.

ANNUAL REUNION OF HASSAYAMPAS

Arizonans in California Will Congregate at Beach Resort on September 12.

PICNIC AT ALAMITOS BAY AND THEN BANQUET

Spread to Be Held at Leading Los Angeles Hotel and Many Prominent Speakers Will Be in Attendance.

The Arizona Hassayampa club of Los Angeles will hold its annual reunion in Los Angeles September 12 and 13.

A picnic will be held September 12 on the beautiful Alamitos bay, where the Hassayampans will enjoy the hospitality of Naples, with its grand canals, Alamitos with its refreshing still water and surf bathing, and of Bay City, which overlooks both the bay and the ocean. A large pavilion for speaking and dancing has been provided; fishing from the ocean pier has been arranged for, and there will be specially planned races between the fastest motor boats on the coast and exhibition diving and swimming races by well known experts. Pleasing trips on graceful gondolas, propelled by picturesque boatmen, will be an enjoyable feature, while the motor boat trips on Alamitos bay, through the grand canals of Naples and up the placid San Gabriel river, will prove experiences to be pleasantly remembered. A "down eastern" fish dinner will be served by epicures, who will offer such appetizing dishes as Newburyport clam chowder, baked deep sea fish, corn fed minced clams and other dishes prepared as only the coast permits.

To Have Theater Party

On the 13th of September a theater party will be given in Los Angeles, several hundred seats having been reserved for Arizonans. After the theater, the annual banquet will be held in the leading hotel of the city. This banquet is expected to be a delightful ending of the 1907 reunion.

Speaking at the picnic and banquet is being arranged for by a competitive committee, which has an abundance of good material to draw from. Several well known Arizonans will be asked to speak on both occasions. Governor Kibbey, also Congressman McLaughlin and Senator Flint, as well as Mayor Harper of Los Angeles, have been invited to take part in the festivities.

All Arizonans expecting to visit southern California are urged to plan their trip so they may attend the reunion. It is desirable that all who intend to arrive for the event should send word to the secretary of the club, Mr. John S. Mitchell, at the Hollenbeck hotel, informing him what tickets they desire reserved for them.

GRASS VALLEY MINERS IN THE COAL BUSINESS

GRASS VALLEY, CAL., August 24.—The Grass Valley Miners union is ready to invest its entire treasury fund of \$10,000 in the purchase of wood and coal and ship it here in trainloads to the sold at actual cost to the members. Widows of members will be supplied free. The union numbers over six hundred members. Action was taken last night. A committee of three was appointed to investigate the fuel situation, and report tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. This action is taken because of the exorbitant prices asked by local dealers in most cases for wood and the uncertainty of getting it. The miners have combined, set their price, and it's a case of take it or leave it. The miners base their complaint on the score that prices have gone up and up, while wages have remained the same. Every consumer is highly pleased with the step taken.

CHRISTMAS CAMP IS CLOSED DOWN

Operations of Saddle Mountain Mining Company Are Temporarily Suspended.

WAITING FOR NEW RATES ON FUEL AND SUPPLIES

Additions Being Made to Smelter—Erroneous Reports as to Cause of Closing Down—Have Good Coal Prospects.

Various reports have been received in Globe of the shutting down of the Saddle Mountain Mining company at Christmas, in the southwestern part of Gila county. One report states that the shutdown was caused by the excessive freight rates and a later report is to the effect that the suspension of operations was caused by internal dissension in the ranks of the stockholders. The following is from the Phoenix Republican, a representative of which interviewed Mr. Goodwin, an official of the company:

TUCSON CORBETTS HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Strong Team Will Try to Defeat Unbeaten Globe—Home Team Has New Man

The Tucson Corbetts will arrive here Saturday evening for two games with the Globe ball team. One game will be played on Sunday afternoon and another on Monday, the latter furnishing the only thing in the way of a program for Labor Day this year. The Corbetts are said to be much stronger than the team that played here a week ago Sunday and which proved easy for the locals. They have been strengthened by the addition of several fast players and are coming here confident of defeating the Globe boys. If they do it will be the first time the home team has been beaten this season. Loyal Globe fans, however, do not anticipate any such result.

A new player has been signed by Manager Prochaska. His name is Paul Duering and he comes here from Los Angeles. Sunday he will be played at second base, relieving Shirk, who, although he has played good ball, has fallen down in his stick recently. Duering is said to be a fast infielder. Outside of this change the Globe team will be the same as played against the Tucson Armstrongs, with Shirk and Smith on the bench. The latter will probably pitch Monday's game.

The following is the lineup of both teams for Sunday: Tucson: Myron or Chase, pitcher; Looney, catcher; Collins, first base; Turner, second base; Corbett, shortstop; Wyatt, third base; Courtney, left field; Redford, center; Myers, right; Brown and Litter, subs.

Globe: Collins, pitcher; Pinyon, catcher; Quinleven, first; Duering, second; Bridwell, short; Mardorf, third; Green, left; Murphy, center; Shute, right; Shirk and Smith, subs.

Wyatt, who plays third for the Tucson team, has for the last two years been captain of the Fort Huachuca team and is one of the fastest infielders and best batsmen in the territory.

Fine Coal Lands

Speaking of the coal lands in that district, Mr. Goodwin said that fine coal lands had been prospected and taken up along the Gila river five miles from Christmas by prospectors, where the droppings of coal showed up for two miles and in some places good veins were found within sixteen feet of the surface. One outfit is doing some work and showing up a body of coal seven feet wide, nearly an anthracite. No tests have been made on this coal except as used in the forges of the prospectors.

This is a greater field, thinks Mr. Goodwin, than Pinal lands, which have received more attention and all the claims have been taken up. The field is crossed by the railroad and that solves the transportation question. The extent of it is about three by one and one-half miles, and it may solve the fuel problem at some time in the near future.

SCHWAB CAN NOT SEE HARD TIMES

Thinks That Business Contraction Is at Hand, but Situation Not Serious

NEW YORK, August 24.—Discussing the business outlook, Charles M. Schwab said today: "I do not think that hard times are imminent. I do believe, however, that a business contraction is at hand and that it is imperative. I am naturally a bull on this great country and I can see nothing in the business situation to warrant the fear that serious and far-

IS BADLY SCARED BY GILA MONSTER

Superintendent Mallard Receives a Present and Then Forgets About It

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Superintendent C. C. Mallard had an experience with a Gila monster last evening that he will not forget in a hurry. While inspecting the damage done by the heavy rains yesterday the other side of San Carlos, one of the crew of the work train presented him with a live Gila monster which he had just captured. The superintendent placed the monster in an oil can in the rear of his railway automobile and then forgot about everything but the washouts on the other Gila Monster.

He left for Globe shortly before dark in his benzine locomotive, accompanied by Special Officer C. G. Miller. As they were speeding into the local yards the superintendent felt a tug at his belt and when he felt to see what it was, his hand came in contact with the reptile. Then the "super" went up in the air and if the auto hadn't been running on rails it would probably have climbed a telegraph pole. Finally Mr. Miller came to the rescue with a well directed blow from his six-shooter and made the monster release his grip on the superintendent's belt. Except from the shock to his nerves, Mr. Mallard feels no ill effects, but he has decided to abstain from receiving further gifts of the reptile specie.

Had a Good Month

July it is stated was a bumper month at the mine and a good grade of copper matte was obtained. It was in fact one of the best months in the year and had it not been for the increased rate on coke the company would have made some money. Unfortunately the increase in the cost of production was 63 cents per ton by the higher rate.

All development under the new management has been done on the contract basis. The force has been reduced by 150 men at the mine. About seven cars of matte are being shipped a month. Down on the 120-foot level in a drift has been struck a good sized body of ore higher in sulphides than in the Keigel stopes. The Las Novias stopes at the 300-foot level continues to furnish a high grade sulphide ore for the smelter. Six months ago a change occurred in the proportion of carbonate and sulphides used in the smelting. Then it was three of the first to one of the second, now about a ratio of two of sulphide to one of carbonates is the rule.

MANY MINERS ARE LAID OFF AT RAY

Reports have reached here that the Ray Copper company, which has recently purchased the old Ray mine and much adjacent property, had ceased operations, at least temporarily, and that all of the miners employed by the company, three hundred in number have been given their time. The following from a Tucson paper states that the full complement of men was 500, but it is known here that the entire force at Ray consisted of 300 men. The paper says:

Harry Orr and John Powell, two miners from the Ray camp near Kelvin, arrived in the city this morning and are registered at the St. Augustine.

Powell and Orr stated to a Citizen reporter that three hundred men had been laid off at the Ray camp temporarily. The Ray people have been taking out ore for some time, past and keeping it on hand, daily expecting the completion of the big concentrator plant at Kelvin, only seven miles distant, but owing to the difficulty in securing the machinery, the Kelvin concentrator has been delayed and will probably not be completed for several months to come.

The management of the Ray company had over five hundred men at work, but when it was found that work on the concentrator would be delayed, it was decided to lay three hundred of them off and the two men who arrived here this morning were among that number. Orr and Powell have absolutely no complaint to make with the company, as they state that anyone could readily see who happened to be on the ground that it was absolute foolishness to keep such a large force of men at work under the existing conditions.

The Ray is a low grade copper proposition entirely, but there is such an immense amount of ore in sight that it is a very rich proposition. The Ray was first worked about thirty years ago, but owing to the fact that copper was then selling for about 6 cents a pound, the mine could not be made to pay. About ten years ago it was purchased by an English syndicate and a score or so of English polo players sent over to manage it. They brought along as camp supplies forty cases of champagne and a few tons of caviar. As would be expected, several hundred thousand dollars was wasted. Sixty thousand dollars was expended at one time for machinery that would never run.

CONSUMERS HAVE LITTLE COPPER

Metal Being Accumulated, but Decrease in Output Will Keep Prices Up

According to producers of copper, the supplies in consumers hands are lower than they have been in years. One producer says even the copper in the form of scrap has been practically consumed and that manufacturers cannot stay out of the market two weeks longer. Some, he said, may be able to hold out for three or four weeks, but the number in this class is limited.

"Copper is being accumulated," said he, "but it is not being accumulated any more rapidly than consumers are melting their surplus stocks. The price may be settled on a basis of 19 cents a pound for electrolytic, but this is uncertain, as the matter has not yet been formally considered. There are a few inquiries in the market, but not enough to cause any comment.

"You can buy a little copper on a basis of 18 cents for electrolytic, but when you come to buy, say 5,000,000 pounds, you have to pay a price several cents better.

"The large producers are simply waiting. Many of the large interests are out of the city, and not until their return do I expect to see any developments of importance in the copper situation."

Phelps Dodge & Co. and the Amalgamated interests are not taking a gloomy view of the situation. They say the outlook is much better than it was several weeks ago, due to the fact that supplies are rapidly being consumed. They do not anticipate any drastic cuts in the price of the metal.

H. H. Rogers of the Amalgamated Copper company during his absence has been in communication with the offices of the Amalgamated Copper company almost daily, and is thoroughly posted on the situation. John D. Ryan and B. B. Thayer of the Amalgamated are both in the city.

The strongest feature, according to producers, is the small increase expected in production this year. There are many producers who even look for a reduction in the output. This means, they say, that notwithstanding the fact that more copper will have been consumed in 1906 and 1907 than any two years in history, production has shown no expansion to speak of.—Boston News Bureau.

INCREASE MADE IN COUNTY RATE

Tax Levy for Gila County 3.30, Thirty Cents Higher Than Last Year's Rate.

RESULT OF THE ANTI-GAMBLING MEASURE

New School Bonds Also Cause of Increase in Rates, as Is the Largely Increased Cost of the New Courthouse.

The tax levy for the county of Gila for the ensuing year has been fixed by the board of supervisors, now in session. It is 3.50, higher by .30 than last year's. The increase was necessary because of the abolition of gambling in the territory primarily. Last year the revenue from gambling in Gila county paid all of the school expenses and left the sum of \$15,000 in the treasury. Even with this falling off in the revenue the tax rate would probably have not been higher but for the fact that bonds amounting to \$10,000 were voted recently for two new schoolhouses in Globe.

The following is the manner in which the levy was made:

Table with 2 columns: Levy type and amount. Includes Territorial levy (.75), Interest funded indebtedness Gila county (.06), General fund (1.90), School fund (.50), Road fund (.14), Interest new courthouse bonds (.05), Globe precinct school bonds (.10), Total (3.50).

The school fund levy last year was but .10, although it is mandatory that it should not be less than .50.

The general fund levy was decreased from 2.00 to 1.90 and the levy for the interest and principal on the old courthouse bonds is thrown off this year as the bonds will be taken up this fall.

Another reason for the increase in this year's rate is the increased cost of the new courthouse in excess of the initial estimate. The new county edifice was to have cost \$32,000, according to the architect's estimate, and although the complete cost including the furnishing of the various offices has not been definitely ascertained, it will undoubtedly come to about \$45,000.

Chairman Butler of the board of supervisors stated that the board figured in every manner possible to cut the rate down, but it could not be done.

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MAYOR TAYLOR OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Dr. Edward Robeson Taylor, who has been chosen Mayor of San Francisco to fill out the unexpired term of Eugene E. Schmitz, convicted of extortion, has been dean of the Hastings College of Law since 1890, was a member of the board which framed the San Francisco charter in 1898 and is widely known as a writer on medical and legal topics and also as a poet, having published several volumes of verse. Dr. Taylor, now in his fifty-ninth year, was born in Illinois and educated in Missouri and California. He is a graduate of a military school and a medical college and is learned in the law. He is a Democrat, but promises a strictly nonpartisan administration.