ALBUQUERQUE EVENING HERALD

(Successor to Tribune Citizen)

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NEW MEXICO AND HER PRESS.

One of the greatest assets of New Mexico, which the press has overlooked in boosting the many other desirable features of the great southwest, is none other than the press itself.

Probably because of modesty, the newspapers of New Mexico neglect to mention themselves in connection with the desirability of their respective communities as places of abode on the part of new settlers, but it is a fact that cannot be contradicted that a community without one or more live, progressive newspapers is indeed a poor place for the investment of capital or the founding of a home.

No community can thrive successfully without the aid of a progressive paper and any community that does not support, encourage and maintain such a paper is pretty likely to be too dead to make it desirable for either investment or residence.

This has reference especially to the smaller communities where weekly or semi-weekly papers are published. The Evening Herald does not wish to flatter the editors of New Mexico, but it feels that a word of commendation will not be misunderstood at this time. The weekly papers of Colorado, Arizona, western Kansas and a few from several other states, come regularly to the exchange desk of the Evening Herald, together with the New Mexico exchanges. The weekly papers of this territory are not only equal in appearance and editorial ability, but for the most part they excel the other papers of the states mentioned. But what is more to the point, the papers of New Mexico from every section, town and hamlet, contain more boosting matter of the kind that counts than all the other papers combined, with the exception of the Arizona papers. It is this constant rapid fire of advertising that is building up the territory of New Mexico. Many of the papers have made their initial appearance only within the past few years, but the editors, many of them but recent additions to the population themselves, have caught the spirit of New Mexico and they present her charms and resources in an irresistible manner.

While modesty at all times is seemly on the part of the press, it is no more than its due that it be numbered and enroll itself well towards the front rank of the list of resources and assets that are bound to make the new state one of the greatest in the union.

Farmers, miners, capitalists and artisans we need, but the live, progressive, hard working, honest editor is a necessity to any community that would live and prosper.

WHAT IT WOULD MEAN.

Last evening the Herald made a few remarks on the benefits to be derived from the location of an army post near this city. Every time an Albuquerquean sees a San Antonio date line in the paper, which is pretty frequent these days, he is reminded of what the Fort Sam Houston post is doing for San Antonio financially and as an advertising feature.

In line with the remarks of this paper last evening is a little statement from the International published at Douglas, Ariz. This is what it means to Douglas:

With four troops of cavalry in the city yesterday Douglas took on the appearance of a "post town," and the result was highly pleasing to Douglasites. Not only were there the four troops of cavalry present at the same time, but it was payday. All of the merchants were wearing smiles last night for business had been good, all had reaped some harvest of the day. Uncle Sam's boys were not profligate, but with ready cash on hand they were quick to purchase things they wanted, had waited for between pay days. There was no disorder, no wild roistering, but every man of the line had coin to jingle in his pockets and was enjoying himself according to his own desires. Their behavior was excellent and most creditable.

What an army post would mean for this city came into appreciation generally yesterday afternoon and last night. It was an object lesson of the most striking kind and the result will be that many earnest workers for an army post in the Sulphur Springs valley will be found to have been made. Douglas has the best chance for obtaining the location of a post when Fort Huachuca is abandoned, but it will still require quiet but energetic work, and the lesson of yesterday should furnish the workers.

AS CHAMP CLARK SEES IT.

The Hon. Champ Clark is a statesman who is not loose at an interview, even though the topic proposed may concern the prospects and probability of himself as the chosen Moses to lead the Democratic hosts out of the political wilderness. While interviewing Congressman Clark on the subject of the current news the big man from Missouri was laid up in the newspaper men and asked to express his views on various topics ranging from votes for women to the shadow of 1912. In connection with the last-mentioned subject he was asked plumply what he thought of his own prospects of being the Democratic presidential candidate, and he answered that he thought the Democratic party might go farther and fare worse and immediately added that he thought that it would go farther and fare worse.

His composition is one which the rhetoricians term complex. It advances two distinct suggestions. It starts out by suggesting that if the Democratic national convention next year does not go down into the Show Missouri district in search of a candidate to head the ticket, it will commit an error of judgment. Into worse. And then it undertakes to forecast that the assembled wise men of the party will commit this judgmatical error—that they will go further and fare worse.

The Missouri statesman should not permit his optimism to weaken at the finish. He should be entertaining no such unpolished conclusion as that presented in the prophetic chaste of his Chicago statement. That which could to be will be. In the great puzzle of human affairs the right thing is ever more likely to happen than the wrong thing. Mr. Clark is just now looming pretty large in the Democratic situation. He should cheer up and amend his suggestion by shaking out the doubt.

IN THE SPRING, TRA LA!

With the opening of spring the youngsters that the results for the major league teams picked up last year are beginning to show up mighty strong. They always do at this time of year. When you read of their performances in the practice games you wonder how Wagner and Cobb and Lajoie and King and Bender and the rest of the old-timers can stay on the teams. The new fellows are so much better.

There is Vic Saier, for instance, whom the Cubs have in tow for first base. Frank Chance is slow beside him. Then Toney, the new pitcher, is a wonder. In practice he's the fastest thrower in the league. The woods are simply bursting with the most promising material in the baseball line just now.

Well, some of 'em will make good, all right. But the majority will fade away when they get up against the real thing in the pennant race. The fans still recall their unfulfilled expectations with Babe Marquard, who helped Indianapolis win the pennant but couldn't strike twelve with McGraw's men. And Blackburne, the shortstop for the sox, and plenty of others who might be named.

The players who bloom in the spring, tra la, have little to do with the pennant, as a rule.

This is the oath taken by the young men of Athens upon assuming the duties of citizenship:

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city, by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks; we will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city's laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in those above us who are prone to annul and set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty; that thus, in all these ways, we will transmit this city not only not less, but greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

A bureau has been formed in New York for the negotiation of marriages between wealthy American girls and foreign titles. The need for such a bureau is not clear, since it seems to the unsophisticated observer that such marriages are only limited, thus far, to the number of available titles in need of financial rejuvenation by American heiresses.

The editor of the Carlsbad Argus, anent St. Patrick's day, declares that he is not much Irish and doesn't long to be. If he can stand it the Irish should be able to worry along.

The dispatches state that Mr. Bryan's speech at the Lincoln dinner in his honor was "without color." Who can put any color into a speech at a "dry dollar dinner?"

"Chick" Fraser and his guests managed to make spectacular batting averages on the joyous occasion of the former pitcher's wedding anniversary.

It may be that we will yet be obliged to take Richmond Pearson Hobson as seriously as he takes himself.

The Roosevelt dam is borrowed, but as profane as it might seem, Theodore has used shorter and other words than that.

As soon as relations with Japan become really strained the Hon. Champ Clark can be relied on to rise up and suggest that we annex Korea.

It is not likely that Wichita, Kan., will soon have another bargain day in stamps.

It must be admitted that these jokes about harem skirts are not of the rapid shooting variety.

Bet boo and grow things, says the Las Vegas Optic. That isn't a bad idea, come to think of it.

Senator Beveridge is going to write a book. It should be interesting.

NEEDLES MAN IS KILLED DURING GUN FIGHT

C. M. Hickey Killed in a Resort and M. E. Hamilton, Baldwin Expert, Is Under Bond.

Needles, Cal., March 22.—C. M. Hickey of this place was shot and killed last week in a pistol duel in a well known resort here and M. E. Hamilton, a Baldwin ar expert, is held in $5,000 bond in connection with the killing. It is alleged that Hickey also drew a gun but that Hamilton shot first. The coroner's jury was divided, three members agreeing to acquit Hamilton at the inquest.

PROCLAMATION
ARBOR DAY

The spirit of conservation is abroad in this land and is rapidly taking a firm hold of the minds of intelligent citizens. Conservation when properly applied is of inestimable value to the country as a whole, and is particularly valuable to the arid regions of the great west.

Trees are one of the great sources of the nation's wealth and should be carefully cared for. When a tree is cut down at least two should be planted to replace it so that the supply of timber may be sustained.

Now, therefore, I, William J. Mills, governor of the territory of New Mexico, in order that the importance of agriculture may be appreciated, and in accordance with the laws of said territory which provide that the governor shall annually designate a day to be observed as Arbor Day, do hereby proclaim Friday, March 31st, A. D., 1911 to be Arbor Day and request that said day be observed by the people of this territory by the planting of forest or ornamental trees or shrubs for the replenishment of our forests and the beautifying and adornment of public and private grounds, places and ways, and such other undertakings as shall be in harmony with the general character of the day.

I further order that the above mentioned day shall be a holiday in all the public schools of New Mexico; that the school officers and teachers on that day shall have the scholars under their respective charge observe the day by planting trees and shrubs, and by other appropriate exercises. The county school superintendents of the several counties of this territory are requested to give notice of this proclamation to the various teachers in said counties and make strenuous efforts to encourage a proper observance of the day.

Done at the executive office this 15th day of March, A. D., 1911.

Witness my hand and the great seal of the territory of New Mexico.

By the Governor:

WILLIAM J. MILLS.

NATHAN JAFFA,
Secretary of New Mexico.

GETTING READY FOR THE BIG ALAMO DAM PROJECT

Fort Sumner, N. M., March 22.—Preparations for the big Alamo project have reached the point that makes the cities of the actual work of interest to the people. Many have been up to see the place where several thousand acres will be submerged by the flood waters that the project will impound.

Tree planting is in full blast. One man is selling nearly 1,000 fruit trees and over 1,000 cottonwoods for windbreak. Another is preparing a dozen 10-acre tracts, each with five acres of orchard and four of alfalfa.

The presence of an abundance of water has led some to use too much of it. As a result some are now compelled to drain their land. A government drainage expert has been here to lay out the plans.

The local land office is rushed with applications for proof. The rush is caused largely by the sugar beet project in the east end of the district. A government inspector for this division has just checked up the office.

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all druggists.

COMMENTS BY THE EDITORS

GEORGE WENT UP BUT CAME DOWN TOO SOON

George Mangum of Bloomfield came near a fatal tragedy last Friday morning while coming to town after a load of lumber. At a point on the Three Springs road, about three miles out of town, the team took fright and at a point where the road is muddy and sticky which caused the wagon tongue to drop and George and the fore wheels of the wagon were up in the air in a manner quite astonishing a man of his years. How he started up until the excitement was over, it might have been different and coming down in the mix up he present shabby received such a shaker up as to value sundry and divers other patches to loom up on his exterior outside.—San Juan Democrat.

THE WAY HARRY DOPES OUT ARMY MANEUVERS

Harry Stone's friends will be pleased to know that he is alive and well and is located at Ft. Huachuca, Arizona, ready to go to war with anybody Uncle Sam wants to cross swords with. Harry is in the commissary department at present and says in a letter to H. K. Geiger written on the fourteenth, that the army movements either mean the biggest bluff he ever heard of or there is going to be some fighting comparably pretty soon. He says he never heard of soldiers on a hundred mile hike with no species of ammunition, ten months of provender and hospital equipment. Harry has been raised in the army and should know something about the business.—Tucumcari News.

PEACHES AND CREAM AND SUDDEN DEATH

The Nevada legislature has a bill before it which if passed, will materially lighten the death penalty composed upon murderers. By the enactment of the law above referred to a person condemned to death may have his choice of taking a dose of hydrocyanic acid or the noose. Hydrocyanic acid is made from kernels of peach seed, one drop of which will cause paralysis of the heart producing instant death. We hope none of our readers will refrain from eating peaches and cream on account of this information.—San Juan Democrat.

TULAROSA BREAKS INTO LIMELIGHT OF NATION

The opportunity for rough riding at present does not seem imminent at present despite the warlike report wafted across this country from Albuquerque yesterday. However, the names of Teddy Roosevelt and Captain Carty are kept before the country, and if Uncle Sam should be any real danger the nation will instinctively turn its eyes to Sacramento Hill and to Tularosa.—Santa Fe New Mexican.

PITY THE POOR TEACHER AND STAY AT HOME

Why don't the parents visit the school? All people who have children going to school should visit the school at least once during the term. For it makes the children feel good and, I think it would make the parents feel good.—Folsom Leader.

A SUGGESTION THAT MAKES A HIT WITH US

Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller are batting a most unusual article in trying to give away their millions. And, so ahead of the game goes about five million, and for John D. to beat Andy out really he proposes the use of New Mexico as his next place of donation.—Deming Record.

THEODORE'S REASONS ARE EXPOSED IN KANSAS

A despatch from California announces that Colonel Roosevelt is to become a grandfather before long. This was followed by a story to the effect that he is going to reorganize the Rough Riders' regiment. He shouldn't take it to heart that way.—Emporia Gazette.

Correct.

(Rio Grande Republican)

The Albuquerque Evening Herald starts off with a good declaration of policy and among others this statement: "We believe that state-wide interests are now paramount and that a paper conducted on broad and comprehensive lines, strictly Republican in politics, with large editorial efficiency and liberal conduct to the public will meet the approval of the business interests all over the new state.

Strictly Republican in politics carries a wide meaning these days and such a statement arouses the sleeping spirit of nurses in every person who had failed to anchor safely politically. Such a statement made in this paper two weeks ago set loose tongues wagging and speculation is rife.

Strict Republicanism should not be a tot a hard to understand and stands today for all it stood for in the days of that Republicanism that saved the day, no matter what the confusion, whether political or financial, by decent observance of the rights of all men at all times. Those who fail to interpret this term in this way must themselves have wandered far from the old tried and true Republicanism that stands today for what it always stood.

If the Herald lives up to its tenets as briefly set forth in its editorial it cannot but make good and hence the best wishes from the Rio Grande Republican.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

Harry T. Johnson has removed his auto, hacks and general repair shop to 402 W. Central avenue, Stern building.

Ladies are allowed to bowl free every Wednesday at the Box Ball Alleys, 220 South Second street.

BIG RESERVOIR AT STANLEY COMPLETED

Team Work is Finished and 600 Acre Feet of Water Can Be Stored: Settlers Coming Back.

Special to The Evening Herald.

Stanley, N. M., March 22.—The team work on the Kinsed and Reeves reservoir dam was completed last week. The dam is 30 feet in height, 300 feet long and 107 feet thick at base and 20 feet on top. The reservoir will cover about 50 acres and will have a capacity of 600 acre feet.

Settlers who have been away at work during the winter are returning to their claims daily, and with the snows of February there is an abundance of moisture in the ground and the outlook is very encouraging.

Fred Myers arrived on the 13th from Virden, N.

Mike Robertson came in from Tipton, Okla., on Monday of last week.

C. M. Johnson was a passenger to Santa Fe on the 14th.

H. R. Peabody returned to Santa Fe on the 13th.

G. W. Jacobs and family came in on the 15th from Washington, and are living on their place west of Stanley again. Mr. Jacobs proved up on his place in 1909, and moved to Washington, but he thinks New Mexico is pretty good after all.

Lyman Darnold and family, who have been living in Albuquerque during the winter, returned to their claim northwest of Stanley last week.

Rev. J. R. Carver of Estancia spent several days in Stanley last week.

Glenn Russell returned to Santa Fe, on the 15th.

C. Church made a business trip to Albuquerque last week.

A. S. Martin, who has been working in Colfax county during the winter, returned to Stanley on the 15th.

O. P. Cox made commutation proof on his homestead before U. S. Commissioner Kinsell on the 16th.

T. W. Burnett made a trip to Albuquerque last week.

C. P. Ferguson and family returned Thursday from Miami, New Mexico, where Mr. Ferguson has been working during the winter.

Mrs. A. J. Plowman came down from Santa Fe on the 16th.

P. S. Miller and family returned last week from Albuquerque, where they spent the winter.

H. E. Brown started on his return to Piqua, Kas., Friday.

Miss Mary E. Black left on the 17th for Geneva, Ohio, where she was called by the death of her mother.

Rev. B. F. Cooper of Hyer was a Stanley visitor Friday.

Mrs. S. H. Wren returned to Roff, Okla., last week.

J. S. Freeman was a passenger to Santa Fe Friday evening.

T. F. Clifton was down from Hyer on the 17th.

J. V. Conway, county superintendent of schools, spent several hours in Stanley Saturday.

Wm. Asher went over to Kelly last week.

Barney Meehan left Saturday for Belen, where he expects to work a few weeks.

O. P. Cox made a business trip to Santa Fe the last of the week.

E. E. Shaeffer, who is working for the Santa Fe at Las Vegas, came down Saturday for a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hoopingarner returned to their claim on the 18th from Hodges, N. M., where Mr. Hoopingarner has been employed by the Santa Barbara Tie and Pole company the past winter.

Otto Kierbecker returned from Santa Fe Saturday.

John I. Reese came down from Madrid on the 18th to spend Sunday at home.

W. F. Castle, former editor of the Stanley Index, came in on the 18th from Norman, Okla.

J. F. Robinson of Pittsburg, Kan., a former citizen of Stanley, is visiting friend and looking after business interests here.

Anthony Saveria of Scammon, Kan., arrived Saturday to take a look at the Estancia valley.

Stanley was visited by a shower of rain Sunday afternoon. The precipitation measured two-one hundredths of an inch.

O. P. Cox started on the 19th to Yankeetown, Indiana.

Mrs. A. E. Sprigg, who has been in Santa Fe under medical treatment for some weeks, returned home Sunday morning.

G. W. Sharon shipped a car of cattle to Kansas City from Stanley on the 20th.

G. R. Peabody came down from Santa Fe Sunday for a few days with the home folks.

A. S. Martin and family, who have been living in town the past winter, moved out to the ranch east of town on the 20th, to begin the spring farm work.

VETERAN LEADER IN SOCORRO IS DEAD

(Socorro Chieftain)

Luciano Chavez, a prominent and respected citizen of the county, died at his home at Polvadera Monday evening at the age of 67 years, 8 months and 16 days. Funeral services were conducted Wednesday from the family residence and the Catholic church, and the remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery.

Don Luciano was a well known and highly respected citizen of Socorro county. He had been one of the foremost democratic leaders of the county for many years, but on more than one occasion he had been known to support Republican candidates for office when in his judgment circumstances warranted such a course. The funeral services were attended by many relatives, friends and admirers from Socorro and vicinity. May he rest in peace.

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LAS CRUCES GETS REFRESHING SHOWER

Las Cruces, N. M., March 22.—Las Cruces and vicinity were visited Sunday night and Monday morning by another refreshing shower.

Robert Ross is expected home today from the San Andres mountains where he has been for several days taking an inventory of sheep and other property of his company. Robert and something estimated at 38 miles northeast of Las Cruces. This property is in charge of and the territory is being taken care of by W. F. Cody, foreman.

Ten men were arrested Monday charged with stealing corn from the plants having been made in the Mesilla Valley during the past year. Three of the men have been taken in for crimes in the past few days.

George Arnold of Albuquerque attended an adjourned meeting of the board of regents of the Agricultural college this home the special appropriation which is a number of improvement matters will be taken up, the filling up the slate of officers of the board and the consideration of the policy of the college for the year 1911-1912. The board was organized in session for two or three days.

The sophomore party attended the class at the Bridge house in Mesilla Park, with the principal college attraction of the week.

Golf championships by Alexis Kearney and the agricultural boys in Filing club were the principal topics at the Agricultural club meeting.

Trees are being planted on the campus on the west of Lucia. It is decided other. More than one of them have an excellent start already.

Rev. Mr. Shell of Deming preached at Mesilla Park in the Presbyterian church for three weeks.

Prof. Foster, with the Hotel part of last week in the Southern part of New Mexico investigating an hotel proposition for a Denver syndicate and land company.

Mrs. M. Fischelis died at her home in Las Cruces Monday morning at the age of 64 years after a long illness of pneumonia. The funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock this morning in the Catholic church, interment was made in the Catholic cemetery. The deceased was the mother-in-law of J. G. Johnson, court bailiff of this county for many terms, and proves true daughter, Mrs. Johnson and Modesta Fischelis, and three sons, Walter, Louis and Juan Fischelis.

At a special meeting of the board of town trustees Ordinance No. 22, granting to the Las Cruces Electric Light and Ice company a franchise to construct and maintain an electric lighting and power system in the town of Las Cruces, was passed and approved. The committee appointed to receive and report on the proposed franchise for the Tri-State Telephone company, announced that it would be ready with a report this week, but action may be deferred for one week until its next regular meeting, which will be on the 1st, Monday in April.

The board of directors of the Elephant Butte Water Users association has appointed judges and other officers for the election to be held Thursday, April 6, for members of the board.

In District No. 3, which includes all the land on the Las Cruces ditch, the judges will be Jeff Isaacks, Hugh Corey and T. Romaldi, Sr., and the clerks M. Cullum and Henry Stone, the polling place to be at the office of the justice of the peace in Picacho, Las Cruces.

For District No. 6, comprising land under the Mesilla ditch, the judges will be S. F. Stewart, A. J. Fountain and W. S. Gilham, the clerks O. C. Shine and S. S. Buckland, the polling place to be at the residence of A. Fountain at Mesilla.

Work will be started this week by Contractor H. Brown upon the construction of concrete sidewalks on both sides of Broadway avenue. This is the first street running from Organ avenue on the north to Amador street on the south, the ground for which was given to the city by A. E. Brown, Inc., and F. M. Hunter. They men are building all the entries of the paving the street.

A Candelaria has sold the Rio Grande meat market to Freeman & Walker, who will do work under the Freeman name. The present location of these two men in the First National bank building on Main street. Al F. Mitchell, who recently sold the Mitchell market, will have charge of a new market which will be installed within a few days in the Mac Ross store.

On Saturday evening there will be a production of "Politics" at Hadley hall as the Agricultural college given to the faculty players under the direction of Raymond M. Wilcox.

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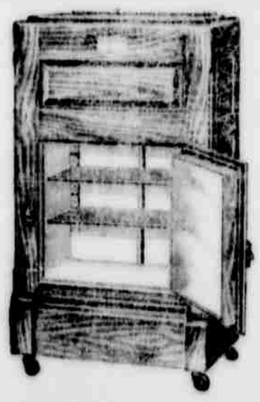

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