

The Holbrook Argus.

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THE LOCAL FIELD....

Items of Interest Picked Up By ARGUS Reporters in Holbrook and Vicinity.

On Friday evening seventeen Moqui Indian children in charge of an instructor took the train for Riverside, Calif., where they will attend the Indian school. These children were held at Holbrook for several days to get them used to the trains, a sight they had never seen before, nor ever believed in. The instructor was fairly successful as a close herder until a train whistled, when there was a stampede, and barefooted Moqui kids were headed up every street. What could not be roped were caught with dogs and brought back, to have the same performance take place on the arrival of the next train. Gradually their fear wore off, and when the day for leaving arrived the children had become so accustomed to the trains that but few had to be blindfolded and backed onto the cars. At Riverside the little Moquis will learn to read from the white man's book, take a bath every year or two, wear the white man's name and the white man's pants, and do all other acts and things that a white child is supposed to do.

Once more the hay press claims a victim. While at work baling hay on his home ranch about two miles above Taylor, Wesley Jones got caught in a hay press and had his right arm crushed and broken in six or seven places and the muscles torn to shreds, Dr. Adams, of Winslow, and Dr. Lowe, of Holbrook, were immediately sent for, but these surgeons found on examination that the shattered arm could not be saved, and it was amputated about three inches below the shoulder. Owing to the robust constitution of Mr. Jones and careful work of the skilled surgeons, a rapid recovery from the frightful shock is expected. Mr. Jones is now at Winslow where he is having every care.

The sunshing following the late soaking rains has made the surrounding mesa put on a lovely shade of green where formerly all was brown and bare. The night-blooming coyote no longer howls for he has nothing to howl about. The rabbits are fat and sluggish, and can no longer keep from furnishing the dinner that in former years was long delayed and far

between. Mutton lambs are so fat that the ranchers use their flesh to fry bacon with. The rattlesnake and horned toad have disappeared, for they know the place no more. The mocking bird singeth from afar off, and all nature rejoiceth in the fatted soul of things.

While Attorney Larson and his father were out for a short drive Saturday their horse suddenly took sick and in a few moments was dead. This was the family pet of Mr. and Mrs. Larson, so gentle, so knowing and so trustworthy. It is a sore loss to Mr. Larson on account of his crippled condition, and he had so learned to depend on this faithful little animal to carry him to and from his many business engagements. Mr. and Mrs. Larson have the sympathy of their many friends, who feel that they have lost a faithful servant that cannot be replaced.

S. D. Woolsey, who has been buying and shipping a number of carloads of horses to the Kansas markets, met with a rather serious accident on his last trip. When at the bottom of the Raton mountains a wheel broke on his car killing several horses and crippling several more. Mr. Woolsey suffered a badly sprained right arm and was otherwise shaken up, necessitating a trip to California for medical treatment.

While roping a horse Sunday morning Jimmie Scorse met with rather a painful injury. His right arm got caught in the rope and he was dragged around the corral. At first it was thought an arm was broken. Dr. Lowe was immediately sent for, and on examination it was found that the arm was dislocated at the elbow. The joint was soon put back in position, and Jimmie will soon be himself again.

Hans Christensen, who has spent most of his life in Utah, has sold out his property in that state and purchased a ranch adjoining Mr. Despain near the old "Hash Knife," where he will make his future home. Mrs. Christensen is a sister of our well known attorney Thorwald Larson. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Christensen much prosperity in their new venture.

Considerable of the material for the extension to the Santa Fe depot has arrived. The new addition will be made of reinforced concrete, and will extend for more than a hundred feet east from the old building. This will give Holbrook a large, roomy and fine looking depot. The extra room has been sadly needed for some years.

Dr. Lowe was called to Concho last Thursday to attend the sick daughter of D. Ortega, who is suffering from an attack of intermittent fever. While at Concho the doctor was called in by Mr. Candalaria, who has a sick child. At last report both patients were getting along nicely.

Oliver Martin, Santa Fe pump man at Adamana, is on a short visit among old friends at Holbrook. The position of the old pumping plant at Adamana did not exactly suit the Puerco, so during the high water it washed the plant about a mile down the

stream.

Dan Holcum, a prominent stockman from Heber, is in our city this week. He reports all conditions very good for feed on the winter range, and best for horses. Roasting ears and plenty of dancing gladden the hearts of the young people of Heber.

The many friends of Miss Edna Greer are glad to learn that she is on the road to recovery after passing through the "Valley of the Shadow." Miss Greer is out of bed for the first time in more than six weeks.

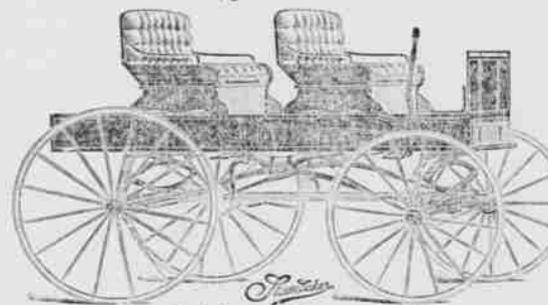
Mr. H. H. Scorse leaves in a few days to visit his several sheep camps and get all in ship-shape for the coming winter. Mr. Scorse expects to be gone for several weeks on this trip.

Route Agent J. M. Williams, of the Wells, Fargo Express, was here Saturday looking over the work of Agent Johns. It is needless to say that he found ev-

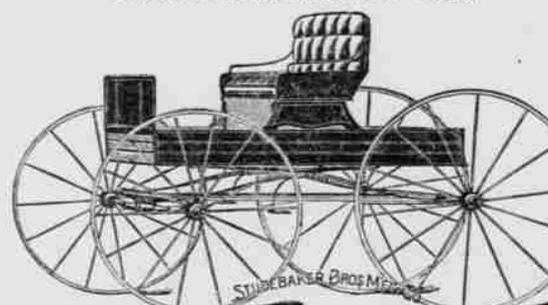
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