

Court Empanels U. S. Grand Jury

Tucson, Oct. 23—Judge John H. Campbell empanelled the U. S. grand jury in the district court this morning. The grand jury is composed of F. J. Baffert, J. S. Bayless, Wm. A. Bell, W. Q. Coleman, C. F. Day, E. M. Dickerman, E. R. Devore, F. L. Ewing, W. F. Ellsworth, Geo. F. Gray, P. M. Gearns, Thos. W. Lough, Harlan M. Richey, W. S. Edwards, E. C. Deitrich, R. K. Shelton, C. M. Lietts, E. A. Clark, George H. Richey, H. K. Fowler, Wm. H. Wheeler.

F. L. Ewing was appointed foreman. Cases against Frank Beal, Leo Smith, Helen Leech, I. L. Drummond, Ah Sing and Teofilo Otero, which have been pending for some time were dismissed.

The cases against W. J. Behring and Pearl Hall charged with a violation of the White Slave law were set for trial on Thursday morning. A. A. Worsley and A. C. Baker, of Phoenix, will represent the defendants.

Elsie Wiggins, the alleged white slave in the Behring and Hall cases, who has been in the custody of the Crittenden home at Phoenix, was ordered brought to Tucson by the U. S. marshal as a witness at the trial.

Ralph Cameron Visits Parker

The Parker Post Says:

Hon. Ralph H. Cameron, delegate to congress from Arizona, arrived in Parker Thursday morning. His visit was unexpected, and all the more welcome because he came to make a personal investigation of the Colorado river reservation lands and to more thoroughly familiarize himself with the situation here in order that he may be better prepared to urge the opening of the reservation at the earliest opportunity.

Accompanied by local citizens Mr. Cameron visited the new Indian school buildings, and was afterward driven over a part of the lands in the vicinity of the agency, and later he visited Headgate Rock, where the proposed diversion dam is to be built. While this was not Mr. Cameron's first visit here he marveled over the undeveloped possibilities of the Parker country and the thousands of acres of agricultural lands lying adjacent to the town, and declared that no other section of Arizona possesses the natural resources which are to be found here.

Mr. Cameron was greatly disappointed to find that the government had not yet accomplished anything definite relative to the opening of the lands to entry. As he is to meet Acting Secretary Adams and Commissioner of Indian Affairs Valentine within the next few days he made a special trip to Parker for the purpose of securing data to put the matter up to the above officials in as forcible manner as possible. In fact, he is going to try to induce Commissioner Valentine to visit Parker and look over the situation personally.

Arm Badly Hurt

A part of the clam shell used at the siphon broke from its fastenings yesterday and in dropping struck the arm of George Marquard injuring that member severely. Dr. Henri ApJohn, the reclamation physician dressed the wounded arm and states that Mr. Marquard will not be laid up long.

Another Auto Arrives

(From Tuesday's Examiner)

This afternoon about 2:30 Harvey Herrick and R. Swanson, drove into Yuma on a path finding trip over the auto route from Los Angeles to Phoenix.

They report several cars on the way over the route.

They will rest here to-night and will return to Los Angeles from here tomorrow. They are driving the National car Mr. Herrick will guide in the big race.

JOB PRINTING—The Examiner has the finest line of commercial stationery and type of any office in town Give us a trial order.

Something About That Man, Geo. Mauk



GEORGE A. MAUK

(From the Daily Examiner)

There are few young men in Arizona who have been more active and energetic both in their own interest, and in the building up of Arizona, than Geo. A. Mauk, candidate for state auditor, and nominated to-day without opposition by the Republican party of Arizona.

There are few young men in the territory who are better known than Mr. Mauk, but it is violating no confidence to say that even if he is not known by everybody and there is no time more fitting to say a word concerning his career than right now.

Mr. Mauk was born in California some thirty-five years ago or thereabout, coming to Arizona with his parents five years later and having the good judgment to stick through all the trying years of the struggling young territory. The family settled in Tombstone in 1880 when the camp held the record for wildness and wooliness.

Eight years later the family moved to Phoenix where young Mauk passed through the Phoenix schools, and has later acquired a broad education in the college of experience. While yet in his teens Mauk entered the service of the Southern Pacific railway in the Tucson division, learned telegraphy and the duties of the station agent, and later the general railroad business. He quit the service of the railroad for a time and engaged in the insurance business, being in the employ of the New York Life for a period of seven years, though a part of this time overlapped some of his other employment, for he was never a lad to have all of his eggs in one basket. During this time also, he was for a time connected with a building and loan association and incidentally spent some time and money in promoting mines.

Re-entering the service of the railroad company he was soon afterward or to be more exact, in October, 1907, appointed agent of the company at Globe. He retained that post until the first of the present year, and resigned it to accept the post of territorial auditor. During his service as agent in Globe he had the satisfaction of seeing that city grow into the largest freight handling point on the whole Southern Pacific system in Arizona. This was due to the rapid development of the mines in Globe district, the incoming of hundreds of car loads of machinery, coke, ores, etc., and the outgoing of a vast amount of ores and bullion, together with the general freight of a growing and important town of some ten or fifteen thousand inhabitants according to the activity of the mines.

Politically Mr. Mauk has always been a Republican, and he has found

time to work at it very energetically since reaching the Arizona communities in which he has lived, and has made a wide acquaintance and very strong friendships.

This made him a logical candidate for his present office when his predecessor W. C. Foster, resigned to enter the banking business. He served the territorial Republican central committee two years as secretary and during the 21st legislature which convened in 1907, he served as chief clerk of the council or upper house. He is one of the younger men of the territory of strong personality, wide capability and varied attainments, which coupled with good health gives him license to expect many years of activity and usefulness.

As territorial auditor and bank examiner Mauk has made good at every point. It was hinted in some quarters by the over suspicious that he might have "railroad taint" by reason of his previous service with railroad corporations, but the action of the recent session of the territorial board of equalization, of which he is ex-officio chairman, should be ample proof of his loyalty to "the people" first and all the time. He protected their interests in matters where it would have been easy enough for an official of less carefulness and familiarity with the situation to have been easily and even honestly "swayed."

Another incident that inures greatly to his credit and marked him as a competent and far-sighted official, one who does things as well as simply sees things, was in the organization of the County Assessors' Association of Arizona very soon after his induction into his present office. He issued the call that brought the assessors together, resulting in the organization of the association and the adoption of uniform methods of taxation, whereby property of all classes is not only more generally and more completely, but more equitably taxed. These plans are not yet fully worked out, but enough has been done to have a material effect on the tax roll of the present year.

George Mauk will be the first state auditor of Arizona.

Moose Organizers Here

(From Monday's Daily Examiner)

R. M. Robinson and Bert Bozer, deputy organizers for the Loyal Order of Moose, are in the city having just completed the organization of a fine lodge of Moose in Tucson.

They were hunting for desk room this afternoon and after getting settled they intend to organize a lodge in Yuma.

Philadelphia Takes Third Big Game

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM
Philadelphia, Oct. 24,

R H E
Philadelphia 4 11 1
New York 2 7 2

Batteries:
New York—Matthewson and Meyers
Philadelphia—Bender and Thomas.

A crowd of almost thirty thousand people saw the Philadelphia team take the third game out of four at the ball park this afternoon, and almost cinch the series.

Portland Wins the Coast League Flag

San Francisco, Oct. 23—Portland won first place in the Coast pennant race which ended to-day. It also won the pennant last year. The championship was closely contested by Happy Hogan's Vernon team. The race was virtually settled last week, when Vernon was badly beaten in the series. Portland's percentage is 589; Vernon's is 573.

Live "Dummies" Wanted

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23—The delegates from Cincinnati who attended the convention in Chicago of the National Association of Window Trimmers, have inaugurated a plan, which, if perfected, will soon supplant the old fashioned "dummy" wearing garments with human models.

The move was favored at the convention for two reasons. In the first place the "wearability" and style of garments are shown to poorer advantage on the dummy figure than on the human form. Then again a pretty woman would attract attention to the whole window display. If the plan is adopted generally a new occupation, that of window model, will have been created.

Vandermark Is Now Fair Commissioner

(From Monday's Examiner)

A. Vandermark, of Wellton, has been appointed fair commissioner for Yuma county by the board of supervisors, and Mr. Vandermark has made Allison Ketcherside, of Yuma, his assistant.

Mr. Ketcherside is especially desirous of obtaining a good exhibit from all over Yuma county in both agricultural and mining exhibits and urgently requests all those who have anything they wish to exhibit to see him at the office of Dr. J. A. Ketcherside at once as only a few more days remain in which to get together the Yuma exhibit.

Mr. Vandermark was appointed in the place of Mulford Winsor, who found he was too busy with politics to successfully look after the duties of fair commissioner.

Making Improvements

(From Yuma Examiner)

Taking advantage of the fact that the saloons were closed to-day owing to the election many of the Yuma bars will be hardly known when they open for business when the polls close this evening.

Paul Moretti is putting down heavy cork linoleum, papering and painting, and the Barrel House will present an entirely different appearance this evening.

Dunne Bros., of the Ruby, are painting and cleaning house, and the Ruby will be much improved.

Bossio & Marchessi, of the Gandolfo Bar, are also painting and renovating and they are also putting up the forty-eight star flag seen in Yuma.

The flag is large and in addition to the 47 small stars-grouped around, it has a big star in the center of the blue field.

It will be suspended over the bar and will no doubt attract much attention.

They Keep Mexican Troops Quite Busy

Mexico City, October 23—Two big bridges blown up, one station burned, and two small battles with federal troops form to-day's record of the Zapata campaign. The apparent inability of the federales to put down the Zapata rebels leads to the belief that pacification of the south remains for Madero when he assumes the presidency next month. The bridge destroying occurred to-day near the state line at Morales, Mexico. The Napanatia station was burned. It is estimated that 500 Zapatas were engaged.

Mark Smith and Ling in Mojave

Kingman, Ariz., Oct. 23—Both political parties in this county are to-day getting ready for the primary battle to-morrow. The Republicans will have no contest aside from governor, Wells and Young both have a following here but Wells will probably carry the county.

Democratic conditions are hard to forecast. It looks as though Mark Smith and Reese Ling would have an easy lead for senators, while the contest between Hunt and Weedon are close, but the chances favor Weedon. Lots of political excitement exists but it is all quiet and gentlemanly.

Quiet Election Day

(From Tuesday's Examiner)

The election to-day seems to have passed off very quietly here in Yuma.

Early this morning little crowds of citizens and candidates began to gather around the polls and around the street corners and when the polls opened there was the usual rush for a few moments and then it settled down to the regular voting.

At noon the Democrats had polled almost three hundred votes, which large vote was caused by the many fights for office among the Democrats, while the Republican vote was exceedingly light as there were few contests on the Republican ticket.

To-night after the polls close it will take twice as long to count the ballots as is usually the case, and it will be impossible for anyone to forecast the result in Yuma county before to-morrow morning, owing to the large number of candidates and the different tickets.

Everett Teasdale Writes of Arizona

(From Tuesday's Examiner)

In a letter received to-day from E. P. Teasdale, the Los Angeles real estate man and Yuma booster, he says:

"I hope that you are going to have a successful election and that Arizona people will start the new state right. I always hoped that when Arizona came in as a state that I would be able to vote, but things have been so long drawn out that it was not possible.

"Success and best wishes to the new state, because I realize that to-morrow, the 24th, the state tickets will be fully designated. Best wishes to the Examiner and all my friends in Yuma."

Some Balky Horse

(Tuesday's Daily Examiner)

Jim Lee says that when you buy a balky horse you always buy a halter.

Anyhow Jim ought to know. He figures it out this way. He bought a cayuse for thirty dollars. Said cayuse is some balky. To date Jim has paid out \$40 for broken harness; \$30 for mending shafts, etc., \$10 in feed and still has the horse.

What Jim wants to know now is whether it wouldn't be cheaper to give the horse away and stop the expense?

New Magazines at Shorey's.