

TOMBSTONE EPITAPH

RECORDS OF COCHISE COUNTY

struments Filed With the County Recorder

THE RECORDS GIVEN IN BRIEF

APPOINTMENT OF AGENT

American Union Fire Ins Co appoints S S Badger as its agent

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Cochise Dev Co to J Kopp prop in Warren M D

BILL OF SALE

C Mahan to O Owee and F S Davenport, Bisbee prop

WARRANTY DEED

W W Holmes to H G Gabillondo, Douglas prop

MIXING DEED

J B Riley to Geo Hanning John Carretto and C H Fohsht, prop in Warren M D

REALTY MORTGAGE

H G Gabillondo to W Holmes Douglas prop

REALTY MORTGAGE

H G Gabillondo to F B Wallney, Douglas prop

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Bank of Needles to C E Miller, land

WARRANTY DEED

Louisa and W A King to J W Morrison, Warren prop

DEED

Douglas Imp Co to Frank Clark, Douglas prop

REALTY MORTGAGE

A Granas to W T Womack and L L Brown, Bisbee prop

REALTY MORTGAGE

W T Womack and L L Brown to A Granas, Bisbee prop

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Lizale Pahl to Charles Pahl

WARRANTY DEED

J B Cross to L J Moore, Paradise prop

REALTY MORTGAGE

J W and J E Morrison to L King, Warren prop

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

P Smith to J Johnson, live stock

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

First Nat Bank of Douglas to W W Bush

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First Nat Bank of Douglas to J Wellhausen

PAR RELEASE OF MORTGAGE

Ariz Fire Ins Co to A E Warren, Douglas prop

AGREEMENT

P Johnson with Geo Schiff

LEASE

Mrs N Rosenberg to H M Ets & Co, Benson prop

WARRANTY DEED

J H Hart to Cochise B & L Assn, Warren prop

DEED

Louisa Gunnells to H B McMullen, Douglas prop

QUIT CLAIM DEED

J Youkam to Cochise B & L Assn, Warren prop

DEED

Mrs P J and Patrick Burns to A J Smith, Douglas prop

R. E. MORTGAGE

J D Fox to State Mut B & L Assn, Douglas prop

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

J Cheat to Wm Cowan, live stock

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

Wm Cowan to J Cheat

Q. C. DEED

E W Wilkerson to O R Black

oil claim

J J Miller to Mrs Bessie Miller Bisbee prop

PATENT

U S to Mary E Hunt

U S to M D Whelan

WARRANTY DEED

G H Hirst to F B Gomez, Douglas prop

F G Schmidt to J T Tolani, Warren prop

J G Tolani to C G Kolstad, land

POWER OF ATTORNEY

Mrs O L Smith to J H Cunningham

APPOINTMENT OF AGENT

O K Goll appointed agt of Cit Ins Co of Missouri

LEASE

And option, E T Parker to S Fields, min prop

And option, M M Larrango to S Fields min prop

REALTY MORTGAGE

J G Tolani and C T Kolstad to Min & Mer Bank of Bisbee, Eric prop

F B Gomez to J R Baker and Frank Siverly, Douglas prop

SATISFACTION OF MORTGAGE

A Redus to W H McClintock

Ariz Bank & Trust Co to W J Davis

Prov Mut B & L Assn to W J Jones

Prov Mut B & L Assn to Maggie Robertson

Min & Mer Bank of Bisbee to F G Schmidt and J Tolani

F Baker to Southwestern Lumber Co

WARRANTY DEED

A T and Grant Davis to Ariz Trust Co, Douglas prop

Douglas Inv Co to A Mapelli Douglas prop

W C Corey to P L McCabe, Douglas prop

DEED

Pacific Imp Co Co to Fred Hammond, Benson prop

BILL OF SALE

G L Hudspeth to C B Hudspeth, live stock

CHATTEL MORTGAGE

Mrs M Purlett to A O Friedol Bisbee prop

H M Wells to Bank of Douglas, live stock

Joe Bocco to W T Massey, live stock

Court Cases Filed

SUPERIOR COURT

Suit No 41. Irma McCarty vs Wm McCarty, divorce.

Suit No 42. Cunningham minor vs Mary Castello, executor est Martin Castello; action for accounting in sum of \$525 868 34

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Est H B Hanson; order of confirmation of sale.

Asks for Free Mail Delivery for Bisbee

A Washington dispatch says:— Senator Smith called at the post office department today and asked for the establishment of a free delivery mail service at Bisbee. He was informed that the matter would be taken up at once, and that an inspector would be sent to make an investigation as to the need of such service.

Engineer Vaughan Killed Near Yuma

A Tucson dispatch says:— Engineer C C Vaughan was killed and fireman E E Norton probably fatally injured in a locomotive explosion today, while attached to a Southern Pacific freight at Stanwick station, about 100 miles east of Yuma.

From Tuesday's Daily

Rev John Harden, who has held services in the congregational church for the past two weeks during the absence of Rev Deck, left for his home at Mesa today. Rev Deck is expected home tomorrow or Thursday from his trip to Albuquerque, N. M.

County Surveyor J S McNeish was an outgoing passenger today on county road surveying mission.

Assistant Clerk of the Board of Supervisors A C Karger, accepted an invitation for a joy ride on Sunday and when the auto was out just eight miles, the discovery was made that an auto cannot run without gasoline. This stubborn fact was most forcibly impressed on the genial clerk who was obliged to walk those eight miles back home. Karger has not forsaken his faith in autos entirely, but the next ride he takes it will be pardonable if he should gently whisper an inquiry of the driver regarding the supply of gasoline.

This week the Southern Pacific has resumed the motor car service on the Nogales-Benson run, doing away with the steam service.

Captain J D Wilson of the Salvation Army was a Tombstone arrival today to look over the spiritual welfare of the only Tombstone.

Postmaster Frank Crable and wife and Mrs Williams, mother of Mrs Crable, left today for Phoenix on a two week's visit.

Just for the benefit of those who are so unfortunate as to have to leave Tombstone, we will state that fare to Bisbee is \$2.35, Tucson \$2.50, Phoenix \$3.10 and Paradise \$5.20.

Attorneys Joseph Scott and Ben Goodrich arrived this morning from Los Angeles on matters connected with the Gleason-Costello case. Mr Scott is becoming a frequent visitor being called here in the interest of his client, while "Uncle Ben" Goodrich was merely coming home, as Tombstone still claims him, despite his residence in Los Angeles.

Chief of Police Bravin returned last evening from Bisbee where he was at the bedside of his young son, Valentine, who is to undergo an operation for appendicitis. The young man is resting easy at the Copper Queen hospital and receiving expert care and attention. Mrs Bravin is at Bisbee and remaining with her son.

Sulphur Spring Valley Notes

Mrs C D Clapp entertained some twenty invited guests on March 31st, serving a chicken dinner that was greatly relished by all present. The event was in honor of Raphael S Shearer, a recent arrival from Glendora, California, a cousin of Mrs Clapp. Mr Shearer has taken up a quarter section of land on Turkey Creek, where he intends making a permanent abode.

John Gleason, wife and daughter returned to their Gleason home last Saturday after spending about one month at Globe and Indian Hot Springs.

Plowing and harrowing seems to be the order of the day among the valley settlers, all of whom report more or less in readiness for seed.

D W Brown was elected school trustee at Courtland on Saturday.

Mrs Lee Near arrived Wednesday from El Paso to join her husband who reached Courtland about a week ago, coming from Mexico.

Pearce ball players and enthusiasts are beginning to look upon their Junior team as crack players, and with good reason, since they have lost but one of six games.

At Courtland, the work on the drift that has been run from the 200 foot level of the Mary, to the Maid of Sunshine, owned by the Leadville Mining company, was stopped sometime back and an upraise started at a point 250 feet from the shaft of the Mary. This raise soon broke into a body of high grade shipping ore.—Arizonan.

Senate to Consider Sloan's Appointment

A Washington dispatch says:— The senate committee on judiciary has announced that on next Friday it will hold a session for the consideration of the presidential appointment of Richard E Sloan of Arizona, to be judge of the United States court in the district of Arizona.

From Wednesday's Daily

Mr Julia Cunningham was a Tombstone visitor today from Bisbee on matters connected with her case against the Costello estate.

Justice J M Cabell, who holds down the lid at Courtland was a county seat visitor today.

E H McFall and Fred Flohr of Courtland were Tombstone visitors on court business.

It is reported that mosquitoes are already making their appearance in Tombstone. The mosquito that bites a Tombstone girl is entirely excusable. The fact is they are so tempting—the girls we mean—that a mosquito that overlooks them when opportunity arises ought to be killed off for a violation of good taste.

The two prize fighting prisoners who fractured the peace and resisted arrest on Monday night were given a hearing before Judge McFarland yesterday and both held to await the action of the grand jury on the more serious offense of resisting an officer.

City Attorney Ed Flannigan of Bisbee was an incoming passenger on court business today.

Attorneys Richardson, Cass and Haddleton of Douglas were Tombstone visitors today in attendance on court.

Cel Pickett has returned home from a several day's business visit in Phoenix.

Attorneys Geo Neale and Roy Morford of Bisbee are among the visiting legal lights in the city today.

Former Tombstoner On Visit Here

San Garrett, formerly master mechanic of the T O M Co in this city, but now of San Diego, California, accompanied by his nephew, A Owen Garrett, also of San Diego, arrived in Tombstone today from Bisbee, where they spent several days on a visit. A Owen Garrett is a heavy stockholder and special representative of the Western Underwriting and Mortgage Co, an Arizona corporation having over a million dollars in loans in the real estate.

The gentlemen came via Abbott-Detroit automobile from San Diego to Bisbee, beating the running time of the Los Angeles coast to coast race pathfinder cars. Five days was the running time from San Diego to Bisbee in Garrett's car. The roads were found in excellent shape with the exception of 25 miles of sand between Brawley, California and Yuma, Arizona. According to A Owen Garrett the San Diego route is less than Yuma, the Los Angeles road having a stretch of 75 miles of sand against 25 miles on the San Diego route.

Mrs San Garrett is expected in a few days for a visit with Tombstone friends.

Matters Before the Supervisors

The board of supervisors were still in session today.

The matter of hide bounties is becoming a serious problem for the county, the claims paid at the present session aggregating \$1200. The skunks are the most expensive item, besides the smell. The bounty on 820 of these little animals were paid in one day, and Clerk Macley states it was not a good day for skunks either.

The board will address an appeal to the Cochise members of the legislature to relieve the present situation, especially on skunk bounties.

The road superintendent was directed to give Pirtleville a thorough clean-up as far as the county roads are concerned.

The bid of the Western Metal Co of El Paso for a carload of culverts for county road uses was awarded. The bids for graders and wagon loaders were ordered rejected and new specifications and bids will be called for.

The county gasoline engine at the poor farm brought \$55.

Many petitions and regular demands were being passed upon today.

Supervisor John Rock and William Riggs, also Clerk R S Macley returned last evening from Douglas where with Chairman Hickey, the board inspected the county hospital. The appointment of Dr Randall for county superintendent of the hospital was made and the institution formally turned over to his charge.

Mexican Bank Robbers are Still at Large

The robbers who recently stole \$10,000 from the Mexican government's mining agent at Magdalena, Sonora, are still at large, although the mining agent is in jail at Magdalena charged with being an accomplice. After charging the mining office it is said the robbers came as far north as Quijano, near where they stole seven horses from the ranch owned by Gener Soto of Imuris, and are now taking life easy in the Pinito mountains, east from Quijano about a dozen miles.

Promising Property Near Charleston

D J Mulligan of Fairbank was in Douglas bringing with him samples of gold-silver ore from a property owned by him and J W Rapp, in the vicinity of Charleston. The samples were assayed, giving encouraging returns. The best values obtained showed \$21.21 in gold and silver. A shaft is being sunk to develop the holdings, which consist of six claims. This working is now down about 40 feet, following a vein which has broadened to four feet. Mr Mulligan will leave shortly for the east to interview capitalists whom he is endeavoring to interest in the group. Another property in this vicinity which is showing well, Mr Mulligan states, is that of Steve Young. The shaft is down 45 feet and is to be mined in ore of shipping grade.

Governor Receives Letter From China

Governor George W P Hunt is in receipt of a letter from the chief executive office of the new Chinese republic. The epistle was in the pile of letters reaching the state Capitol today and is valued highly by the governor.

From the appearance of the letter the chief executive of the Chinese republic, President Sun Yet Sun, has not yet been supplied with letterheads, for the letter received this morning was written on plain paper. The president's private secretary, Ma Soo, wrote the letter in English and with a common everyday typewriter. Had it been written in the Chinese language, Governor Hunt would probably have been compelled to hire Mayor San H Wah or other local celestial to translate it.

The letter as written from Nanking, China, March 3 1912, says: "George W P Hunt, Sir: I am directed by the president to thank you for your kind letter dated January 24th, together with a copy of the Arizona constitution. The president desires me to say in reply that he appreciates very much the kind expression contained in the letter. I have the honor to be sir, your obedient servant, Ma Soo, private secretary."

Arizona Officials Confiscate Arms

A freight car containing a shipment of arms and ammunition, destined for Guaymas and other points along the West Coast, was seized in Benson Saturday night by the officers of the United States marshal's office. The car was ordered cut out of the train bringing it from Benson, and is being held in the Tucson yards. What will be its final disposition is uncertain.

The arms and ammunition were contained in a bonded car in which were various other kinds of merchandise. They were shipped from Galveston, Texas, and information concerning the forbidden shipments was received at Tucson by a government secret agent. Secret agents of the Mexican government had also been apprised of the shipment. No attempt has been made by the officers to open the cases in order to find the amount of arms and ammunition contained.

Advices from Benson state that while two inspectors were investigating the car at Benson Friday night they were approached by four mounted men, who were driven away by the inspectors. The car then left for Tucson at 3 o'clock Saturday morning, arriving there at an early hour of the night.

Senator Smith Sends In Cadet Appointment

A Washington dispatch says:— Senator Mark Smith of Arizona, has selected Benjamin Franklin Billingsley of Clifton, Arizona, to a cadetship at the West Point military academy. This announcement was made yesterday and the fact communicated to the young man by Mr Smith.

President Taft sent to the senate the name of E J Lehman to be postmaster of Clifton, Arizona, to fill a vacancy caused by resignation.

Senator Ashurst introduced a bill in the senate to extend the Smoot Act to Arizona. It provides for an enlarged homestead entry, where sufficient water suitable for domestic purposes is not obtainable upon the lands.

Senator Smith introduced a bill allotting 5,000,000 acres of land for Arizona roads and bridges.

R E Morrison of Prescott arrived to testify in Sloan charges before committee Friday.

A Washington dispatch says:— Representative Hayden had an amendment adopted to the Indian bill which passed the house today, appropriating \$10,000 for the appointment of a board of engineers to investigate the San Carlos reservoir and dam, and also \$25,000 for reservoir dam at Grenada.

Attempt to Kill Douglas Youth

What looks like a diabolical attempt to kill Carl Moore, the 15-year-old stepson of P Wimberly, democratic candidate for street commissioner at the primaries, took place last evening at the family residence at the corner of First street and B avenue at 11.05 o'clock.

Young Moore was asleep in a small frame building about 20 feet from the house when the explosion occurred, and that he is alive today seems almost miraculous. Some explosive was evidently thrown against the side of the building in which he was asleep when blew in the whole side on top of the bed in which the boy lay, bending the iron bed in bad shape and tearing the covering on top of him, and he escaped with only a bad scratch on the left cheek and being somewhat stunned. The residence in which the family were asleep was also badly damaged, the windows all being smashed.

When seen by a Dispatch representative last night Mr Wimberly stated the boy had enemies and had been threatened about a week ago and for that reason he had been keeping him home nights, but he never expected they would attempt to take his life in such a dastardly manner. He said the matter would be investigated by the police and for that reason did not care to make public the name of the party suspected.—Douglas Dispatch.

Doings In the Legislature

SENATE

Bills introduced in the senate: Worsley, providing for a six-hour work day for all workmen under ground, where the temperature is 90 degrees Fahrenheit.

Chase, licensing hunters and providing for the protection.

Worsley, providing for a 3-cent passenger fare rate on all railroads in the state.

Worsley, providing for a six-hour day for workmen above ground, where the temperature is more than 110 degrees not produced by climatic conditions.

Worsley, employers' liability law.

Hubbell's school book bill was referred to the committee on education.

The bill providing for additional assistance to the attorney general by allowing him an assistant at a salary of \$2500 per year, a stenographer at a salary of \$100 per month, an appropriation of \$1800 per year for office rent, expenses, etc., and an appropriation of \$183 for a filing case, was recommended favorably for passage.

A message was received from the governor announcing the appointment of W E Sozern of Mesa as state veterinarian.

HOUSE

Mr Johnson presented a resolution inviting Woodrow Wilson to visit Arizona on a speaking tour, which brought a number of members to their feet with amendments to include in the invitation Champ Clark and others. The resolution was referred to the committee on memorials and petitions. In its discussion Mr Lynch said that if Clark's name was not included in the resolution, he would move that it be referred to the committee on "coast defense."

Kirk Moore's woman suffrage bill, which was due to have the right of way for a third reading and final passage, was, on motion of its author postponed until sometime today.

The senate concurrent resolution, thanking congress for efforts on behalf of statehood, was passed by 34 votes in the affirmative and one absent.

TUESDAY

Five hundred women crowded into the council chamber at the Capitol at noon yesterday upon the occasion of the public hearing of the woman's suffrage question before the joint committee from the house and senate upon constitutional amendments. The meeting was to have been held in the committee room, but so great was the demonstration that a change had to be made to the larger assembly room of the council. As it was, the galleries of the chamber were crowded.

The house, by a vote of 21 to 14, passed the woman suffrage bill introduced in that body by Moore of Pima. Those voting in favor of the bill were Babbitt, Ball, Buchanan, Coker, Crofoot, Jacobs, Jacobson, Johnson, Jones Kane, Kerr, Lewis, Linney, Lynch, Moore of Yavapai, Moore of Pima, Murphy, Whipple, Dunbar, Hall, Irvine. Total 21.

Nays were: Baker, Brooks, Curry, Craig, Drennon, Ellis, Gonzales, Graham Maddock, Mattox, Saxon, Wren, Kelton, Speaker—14.

Mr Graham of Cochise led the opposition forces not primarily, he said, because he opposed suffrage, but that he believed all such legislation should come through the medium of the initiative power placed in the hands of the people by the constitution, and not through legislative enactment. Mr Barker of Pinal, Captain Kelton of Cochise and Mr Saxon of Santa Cruz coincided with Mr Graham's views and spoke against substitution.

Mr Wood of Maricopa introduced a bill in the Senate providing for regulating public accounting.

By Worsley—Providing for securing compensation for injuries to workmen and their dependents, received while engaged at work in dangerous and hazardous occupations, and providing remedies therefor.

By Roberts of Cochise—Fu 85, to make the office of superintendent of the industrial school appointive by the board of control instead of by the governor. It also provides for an assistant superintendent and fixes the salary of the former at \$1800 per year and the latter at \$1600 per year.

Two bills were introduced in the house. One was a dairying bill by Kirk Moore and the other in reference to a state flag by Brooks.

The resolution in reference to the appointment of a committee of three to visit San Diego to select a site for

an Arizona building was passed.

The house Saturday afternoon passed the senate bill repealing the live stock brand tax law with but one dissenting vote, that of Moore of Pima.

House bills 27 and 29, providing for exemption from taxes of pioneers of Arizona and veterans of the civil war was killed.

WEDNESDAY

The woman suffrage bill was delayed in the senate by the measure being referred to the committee on constitutional amendments and report on same April 23. It is believed the bill will be killed in the senate.

New bills introduced:

By Cooke of Maricopa, fixing automobile tax \$5 and speed limit of 15 miles in cities, and strict road rules in country.

By Bradner of Cochise, state supervision of all Arizona co-operative companies and stores, compelling annual statements.

By Johnson to reimburse A W Gregg for work done on state prison.

By Wood of Maricopa, making it a crime to knowingly issue a check when there is insufficient funds to meet same.

The brand tax law was signed by the governor.

By Sims of Cochise providing for representatives of osteopaths on Arizona medical board. This is aimed at the doctor's trust and opens door for additions of medical practitioners of various methods. It is claimed Christian Scientists will ask for representation on the state board also.

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