

The Graham Guardian

TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

SAFFORD, GRAHAM COUNTY, ARIZONA, AUGUST 27, 1915

NUMBER 28

COOPERATION FOR VALLEY INDUSTRIES

Forceful Address by President Kimball at the Conference Sunday

MORE INTENSIVE FARMING

The Gila Valley Needs Factories and Other Industrial Enterprises

The following address was made by President Kimball, who is also chairman of the Arizona Commission of Agriculture and Horticulture, at the conference of his people held in Thatcher, Sunday, August 22d:

"Mormonism" is a Temporal as well as a Spiritual religion. The Mormon people are colonizers, world builders. True religion comprehends the saving of the soul of man and the soul is body and spirit combined.

Through their cooperation and material methods of operation they have conquered the desert, subdued the elements and made them to respond to the comforts of man. Home making, city building, founding of new countries have added very materially to the state and nation of which they form a part.

The Gospel of Jesus Christ was intended to save men in this life as well as in the life to come and to exalt him in eternity, a religion which does not better a man's condition here cannot be depended upon to improve his condition hereafter.

"Mormonism" comprehends agriculture, horticulture, manufacturing and commerce. It means to do things. It stands for the affirmative, the up lift of mankind; for his temporal and spiritual welfare. What would a negative religion, spiritual religion be worth? Could you redeem the desert and make it blossom as a rose, by prayers alone? Could a colony be established by singing the songs of Zion only? Would preaching spiritual sermons and officiating in the ordinances alone build a world? No, faith without works is dead, being alone. If this earth is to be our heaven, which God intends it to be, we must cultivate and improve it, beautify the earth's surface, redeem it by practical effort; development comprehends temporal as well as spiritual activities.

Coming as they did from the New England states, the founders and leaders of this people were naturally of constructive make-up. Then came a demand for their ability when separated from the confines of civilization. They had to maintain themselves by the efforts of their own hands and be loyal to each other and to home industry, commerce and manufacturing. The art of irrigation was learned in connection with their agricultural development of the new western world.

Just how far we, as a people, are living up to these principles, can best be told by ourselves. It is the experience of the Department of Indian Affairs and our missionaries, who have labored among the aborigines, that the natives absorb the virtues more readily than the virtues of civilization. So with us we are imbibing false and perverted notions from those who come amongst us. We are getting away from the standards set by our pioneers; leaving the home industries to take care of themselves; losing the genuine loyalty to home interests; being carried away with the false notions that come from the teachings and organized efforts of demagogues.

I wish to call your attention to a condition that exists right here at home in our own colony. We are essentially an agricultural people. We prosper best as farmers and stock raisers, fruit growers and in the pursuits incident to the soil. The home life suits us best, for thereby we can enjoy community advantages, and our social and educational advantages. We are essentially a home building people and love home best.

Agriculture is the foundation of civilization, all nations have builded upon it, and just in proportion to adherence to, or departure from it, have they progressed or declined. Whenever a nation or a people begin to get too proud to cultivate mother earth, down goes the superstructure. This is the history of all nations.

"Return to the soil" is the cry that comes from men who think and who can see the situation. Let us make farm conditions inviting to the young, so they won't get away

from the farm. A little more attention given to intense and better farming, and the beautifying of our farms and homes. Our valley would be a strong inducement to the young to take up the pursuit of agriculture instead of running off to the city.

Coming more closely to home let me call your attention to conditions as they exist right here in our beautiful Gila valley.

I wonder how many farmers stop to think what a good market means to them; what they owe in allegiance to those who buy their products and enable them, to do well on the result of their toil?

Permit me to call attention to an institution established here in our valley, called the Gila Valley Milling Company. Among the first features of new settlements established by our pioneers, was a grist mill. One of the first things my predecessor, President Christopher Layton, did here was to establish a mill for the accommodation of the settlers. Some time ago, when it was very evident we were left without such a convenience in the valley, we, President Layton and myself and others, encouraged Mr. Goldschmidt, of Tucson, to come over here with his capital and establish a good, up-to-date milling system. He must make some money out of this or he cannot afford to stay here. This shows the necessity of cooperation in this industry which bids fair to become the chief industry in the valley.

The Gila Valley Milling Company has paid out this year already over \$200,000. Two hundred thousand dollars to the farmers for grain, at least 50 per cent of which was wheat. When their bins were filled, Mr. Goldschmidt commenced buying from the mill here for his mill in Tucson, the Eagle Milling Company, paying \$2.00 per hundred, delivered in Tucson. Mr. Ginter, the manager here, pays the freight, which averages 28 cents, and, as the wheat costs him \$1.85, he loses 14 cents per hundred in the deal. Of course, they are dealing with each other, in fact both mills are owned by Mr. Goldschmidt, but the principal is involved. They maintain the price of wheat to the farmers and are exerting themselves to take all the crop and give the highest price so as to encourage the farmers of the Gila valley to raise wheat.

You will remember that the mill sold early Bart seed wheat to the farmers for planting at \$2.00, when the same variety of grain for milling purposes was bought and sold for \$2.50. Every effort has been used to encourage the farmers to produce a superior article. Those who have taken the advice and planted early Bart wheat, already have their reward: This course has nearly displaced the raising of Sonora wheat. The mill cannot afford to pay more than \$1.50 for Sonora, as against \$1.85 for the early Bart, so it pays to raise the early Bart.

In the face of the splendid market made right here at home for all that we produce, I have wondered how many of us appreciate the fact that the market is reciprocal; that in order to keep the mill going so the company can buy our grain, we must help make a market for the product of our wheat. How many of you farmers are supplying your bins with "Belle" flour?

"Kan-Zona" is a home made flour, but it is made wholly of Turkey Red wheat imported from Kansas. Not one kernel of your home-raised wheat goes into this article of bread-stuff, so while we patronize home industry, we are not making a market for our own wheat. Then what about buying imported flour. I wonder if any farmer has so forgotten his own interests as to buy of the merchants, flour made in Kansas or elsewhere.

There is no use talking to farmers unless you show them the figures, for figures don't lie, as the politician said, for you know all millers are rogues. President C. Layton was a miller; my counselor, Charles Layton, was a miller; my father was a miller; he owned and operated two mills in Utah. He made the first and only linseed oil manufactured in Utah, and he owned and operated one of the first woolen mills in the state of our nativity. So, I suppose all good men are rogues, according to the terms of our pagan instructors. You know the sentiment in Arizona has run so high that any man that has anything, or tries to do anything, especially a railroad man or a miner, is bad, and anyone that associates with the men of affairs within the State is at once under suspicion of wearing a copper collar about his neck.

For my part, the policies of our fathers are good enough, at least until we can get something better. They succeeded by cooperation. They established the splendid commonwealths within the Rocky mountains by home industry, by developing the resources of the country, by encouraging mining, by building railroads. President Brigham Young was one of the first to aid in the

(Continued on Page Four)

GOLDEN WEDDING

Patriarch and Mrs. Claridge Celebrate Fifty Years of Wedded Life

The children of Patriarch and Mrs. Claridge, wishing to give father and mother a big surprise on the anniversary of their golden wedding, gathered at their home in Thatcher, Friday, August 20.

Before they made their appearance, Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth, a daughter, called for them in her auto and took them for a ride to his son, David's home, in Solomonville. In the meantime the sons and daughters were at the old folks, home in Thatcher preparing the surprise.

They returned just before dark and on entering the gate, all of a sudden, the whole family came into view, with music and shouting, and greeted the father and mother, who were, indeed, taken by surprise when told that it was their golden wedding day.

Nine out of the twelve children, all married, were present with their husbands and wives and children, making quite a large assemblage.

They took the happy old couple into the bedroom, where the mother was presented with a new wedding gown of the latest style and tried to make her look as young as she did fifty years ago and father the same.

They were then led into the dining room, which was brilliantly lighted and decorated for the occasion where a large table, spread with all the delicacies of the season, with a large five-layer wedding cake, made in old English style, occupied the place of honor.

All set around the table and enjoyed the feast that was so happily prepared. After the wedding feast a program of music, singing and speaking was enjoyed until 10:00 o'clock, when they left for their homes, happy in the thought that they had made a happy day for father and mother.

The following lines, composed by one of the family, was recited:

With joy we now greet you, on this wedding day;
When fifty long years of your life have passed away;
We hope many more years you may yet live to see;
Be healthy and happy as a mother can be.

You left your parents when only a youth,
And started for Zion in search of the truth;
You crossed the broad ocean with waves rolling high,
In storm so outrageous all thought they must die.

Then came the broad prairies you traveled along,
Sometimes in sorrow, sometimes in song;
You landed in Zion a stranger unknown,
But friends were raised up and you soon found a home;

You prayed to the Lord to direct you aright;
To preserve you in virtue and bless you with light;
He answered your prayers as He also always doth hear,
And gave you to father, who sits by you near;

You have raised sons and daughters, one dozen and three,
And clothed us and fed us, though many we be;
In health and in sickness, you have watched us with care;
You have taught us to pray and been with us in prayer;

We now say God bless you and may you still live,
With dear old father, us counsel to give,
For all your dear children, the great and the small,
And be honored and loved by one and by all.

The members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Claridge and family, Senator and Mrs. David H. Claridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Claridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Porter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie W. Layton and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Wasem and family and Mrs. Katie Martin and little daughter.

BRANHAM LANDS FINE

S. T. Branham, who was recently arrested in Thatcher on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was tried before Judge McAlister in the Superior Court yesterday morning. Branham pleaded guilty and was fined \$45.00.

Dependency Due to Indigestion

"About three months ago when I was suffering from indigestion which caused headache and dizzy spells and made me feel tired and depressed, I began taking Chamberlain's Tablets," writes Mrs. George Hon. Maceon, N. Y. "This medicine proved to be the very thing I needed, as one day's treatment relieved me greatly. I used two bottles of Chamberlain's Tablets and they rid me of this trouble." For sale by Safford Drug Co. adv 25-4t

PEACE DAY SERVICES SOME NEW BUILDINGS

Will Be Held at M. E. Church Sunday Morning and Evening

The program for Peace Day services at the M. E. Church, Sunday morning and evening, August 29th, has been arranged as follows:

Morning Session, 10:30 O'clock
Invocation..... Rev. G. L. Horene
Vocal Solo..... Miss Aline Foster
Prayer..... H. Meade Woods
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Geo. S. Martin
For the W. C. T. U..... Mrs. Gammage
Piano Duet.....
"In the Vanguard" Miss Mary Miller
Congregational Singing..... Led by Choir
Benediction..... Rev. G. L. Horene

Evening Session, 8:00 O'clock
Voluntary.....
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. J. A. McNeil
Reading of a Prayer Miss Mary Miller
Piano Duet, Misses Irene and Sabra Reed
For Education..... Prof. D. M. Hibner
For World Peace..... H. Meade Woods
Vocal Solo..... Mrs. Lola Welker
Song, Special Peace Words to America
Benediction..... Rev. G. L. Horene

New Machinery, Lone Star Mines

The Lone Star Consolidated Copper Company has received a car load of new mining machinery, which will be installed at the company's property in the Lone Star mining district, about ten miles northeast of town.

The shipment consists of the following machinery: An Ingersoll-Rand 50 horse power air compressor, which will be directly connected to a Deisel type combustion engine. This type of engine instead of using gasoline, uses any kind of oil. The combustion takes place under very high pressure. Two Ingersoll-Rand (Leyner type) drills; a new hoist to be installed in the winze in the Clara mine, and which will be operated by compressed air, and tanks and all necessary pipe fittings will complete the new equipment.

With this new mining machinery the company expects to push the work on the Clara mine and open up the large body of copper ore which has come in on the 225-foot level.

The Clara mine is one of the best copper propositions in this section of the well-defined copper belt, which extends from Clifton and Morenci to Globe and Miami. The company has been taking out ore for some time in the Clara mine and is seeking the ore preparatory to shipment.

The company has several very promising claims in its group. One claim in particular, the Lone Star, was rich in high grade copper from the surface, which was taken out and shipped. This shaft will be sunk deeper and the orebody will be blocked out.

The property of the Lone Star Consolidated Copper Company is considered by mining men who have visited the property at various times during the past years as one of the best copper propositions in this section.

The company's plans call for considerable development work and the installation of the new machinery will help materially in bringing this property to the front as a copper producer.

The new machinery will be hauled to the mines this week and the work of installation will be begun at once.

1915 Tax Rate Will Be \$1.70

The board of supervisors met Monday at the court house and adopted the budget for the year 1915 and made the following tax rate:

General expense fund	12689
General road fund	98419
Salary fund	21349
Immigration fund	98470
General school fund	41782
Fair fund	80493
Interest on funded indebtedness	104870
Redemption fund, Graham county	65750
Bridge fund	16836
Court house, bond interest	92572

Total county rate \$1.16000
" State " " .54000

Total county and State rate \$1.70000

Before adjournment the board took up the matter of bonds for the new county court house and made an order for a bond issue of \$50,000, the bonds to be sold by the county treasurer for the purpose of building a new court house at the county seat.

For Sale

Nine-acre poultry and fruit farm in Safford. House, furniture, chicken houses, orchard and 1,200 thoroughbred White Leghorns. Property will be sold with or without poultry. For particulars, address GEORGE S. ANDRUS, Box 171, Safford, Arizona. adv-28-4t

Good Roads for Graham County.

Work Started on Brown's Block and Safford Theatre.

Block and Safford Theatre. Dwellings Needed

Following close upon the completion of Safford's new \$40,000 High School, the era of building operations starts in. One business block for two stores and the remodeling of the Safford Theatre and a cement brick facing on the Gila Valley Bakery building are recorded this week.

Next in order will be the erection of rentable houses, the demand for which is growing daily. There are plenty of lots in town, now vacant, which would yield good incomes if improved by modern dwelling houses. Inquiries are coming in every day from people who want to live here and enjoy our delightful climate and are only kept away because they cannot get a house to live in.

Cooper Brothers are building an addition on the west side of their garage, 40 by 50 feet, making their garage 75 by 50 feet. The addition will be covered by galvanized iron and will have a concrete floor. The Cooper's business is increasing rapidly and more room was needed. Besides their garage business they are agents for the Buick and Overland automobiles, latest models.

Sam Higgins began work this week building a new wall of cement brick on the east side of the building occupied by the Gila Valley Bakery. When completed this will make a fine improvement.

Contractor Jacobson is busy with a force of men this week remodeling the Safford Theatre. The plans call for a new wall on the east side of present building and roof raised to 20 feet in height. The front will be full height of the building, with large entrance and electric lights in arch. The Safford Theatre will be one of the finest moving picture theatres in the southwest.

A start has been made on the foundation for the building that is to be erected by Paul Brown on Tenth street, next to his dry goods store. The cement brick has been made and this structure will soon be a busy scene.

State Engineer Inspects Roads

State Engineer Lamar Cobb, accompanied by Division Engineer F. G. Twitchell, arrived in Safford Wednesday afternoon and stopped over for several hours before leaving for Duncan. They are making an inspection trip of the Globe-Roosevelt road and also the roads in Graham county and several completed stretches of highway in Greenlee county. They are expected to return here the first part of next week to confer with the board of supervisors in regard to the improvements to be made on the roads of this county for which a bond issue is to be made in the near future.

State Engineer Cobb stated to a representative of THE GUARDIAN that the state board of control had appropriated \$10,000 to be expended in making a new road from Geronimo to Ft. Thomas and that the work would start on this road in the fall. Mr. Cobb also stated that the State would help in the road work of Graham and Greenlee counties.

A preliminary survey of the highway through Graham county and a road from the valley to Bonita, by way of Stockton Pass, as well as feeders to the highway, will be made in order to ascertain the cost. This data will be furnished the board of supervisors and will determine the amount of bonds to be issued for new road work.

Made to Measure

We have the Standard Ladies' Tailoring book of a variety of samples and will be pleased to take your order for a suit, separate skirt or dress. Prices right and satisfaction guaranteed. SOLOMON COMMERCIAL Co., Safford. adv-28-1t

Good Roads for Graham County.

The Clerk Guaranteed It

"A customer came into my store the other day and said to one of my clerks, 'have you anything that will cure diarrhoea?' and my clerk went and got him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, and said to him, 'if this does not cure you, I will not charge you a cent for it.' So he took it home and came back in a day or two and said he was cured," writes J. H. Berry & Co., Salt Creek, Va. For sale by Safford Drug Co.

L. D. S. CONFERENCE

Large Attendance from All Parts of Valley at Both Meetings

The L. D. S. quarterly conference took place at the Thatcher church Saturday and Sunday. The Saturday morning meeting was devoted to M. I. A. work and was conducted by Fred Webb.

After a congregational hymn and prayer, by R. E. Lee Wixom, Sarah B. Moody spoke on "Bee Hive Work." Lillian Wixom spoke on "The M. I. A. Reading Course." LeRoy C. Snow on "Success in M. I. A. Work." President Kimball expressed his appreciation of mutual improvement work. J. F. Nash made a brief but spicy talk. President Webb spoke briefly on "Loyalty in M. I. A. Work."

The following choice music was interspersed between the talks: Violin and piano duet, by Rex Webb and Theima Norton. Solo, by Nettie Bull. Male quartette, by the Fairview Ward.

Vocal solo, by Mr. Myers, of Pima. Mixed double quartette, by Fairview Ward. Vocal solo, by Annie Nuttall. Mixed double quartette, by Fairview Ward.

Saturday afternoon President Kimball presided. The Pima choir furnished the singing at this session and did some commendable work under the leadership of Clarence Davis.

The High Council greeted all at the doors and acted as ushers. The prayer was offered by Bishop Allred, of Central.

President Kimball talked and especially emphasized the union and love that should exist among our people. Patriarch Claridge spoke of his visit in Salt Lake City. Thos. Kimball spoke of the great economy brought in the State by prohibition and deplored the wasteful habit of pool playing. Mr. Stout spoke on "The Priesthood Quorum." After congregational singing, Ammon Tenny pronounced the benediction.

The Sunday morning meeting opened with a very large attendance. The Thatcher choir, consisting of about seventy-five members, furnished some choice singing. A number of choice hymns, anthems and quartets were rendered throughout the day.

Remarks and announcements were made by J. F. Nash. President Kimball treated business matters. Woman's suffrage was ably treated by Inez Lee. W. A. Moody spoke on "Home Evenings" Maurice Miekelsen spoke on "Ward Teachers' Work." Benediction was pronounced by Winford Moody.

The Thatcher choir was again in its place at the afternoon session.

President Kimball made business announcements. A. C. Peterson made an able talk on "True Education." J. F. Nash spoke on "The Fulfillment of Prophecy." Mr. and Mrs. Payne were introduced and each made a brief talk. Bishop Merrill spoke on "The Responsibility of Latter-day Saints." Brief talk by R. G. Layton.

Closing remarks were made by President Kimball.

Common Council Holds Meeting

The common council held a special meeting at council chambers, Tuesday night, August 24th.

The question of sale of bonds for the town hall and jail was the special order of business, and, after full discussion, the offer of J. N. Wright & Co., to purchase the bonds at \$2,850.00, the purchasing firm to furnish all legal papers, was accepted.

On motion U. I. Paxton was appointed police judge, with salary at \$25.00 per month. Special meeting adjourned.

The common council met again the same night, pursuant to call, as a board of equalization.

On motion the assessment roll for the town of Safford for the year 1915, as prepared by the county assessor, was accepted.

The common council will meet again Wednesday, September 15, 1915, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., at council chambers, at which time and place the council will take up, consider and determine whether the assessments, as made by the county assessor, shall be increased or not.

The assessment roll for the year 1915 is now in possession of Town Clerk Ellsworth and can be seen on application to him.

FOR SALE—Shelving, counter, egg cases with fillers, extension walnut table, scales, less than cost. S. R. McALEXANDER, Safford. adv-28-1t

THE GILA VALLEY IDEAL FOR FARMING

Richest Agricultural Section of Arizona, Says Five Points Herald

BEST CLIMATE IN SOUTHWEST

Safford, the County Seat, Is One of the Coming Cities of the Valentine State

The following splendid write-up of Safford and the Gila valley was published in the last issue of the Five Points Herald, one of the brightest and newest weeklies in the country:

Safford, the new capital of Graham county, is one of the most promising little cities in the State.

The publicity the town received in connection with the county seat controversy, has naturally proved an asset, inasmuch as it attracted attention to the valley of which Safford is the metropolis. Unquestionably the Gila valley is one of the richest agricultural sections of the State and one of the beauty spots of the southwest. The Gila river, coursing the entire length of the valley like a silvery serpent, affords ample water for irrigation purposes and provides a natural drainage channel, which removes from the soil all alkaline matter and makes conditions ideal for farming, which is the chief occupation of the inhabitants. However, there is much good grazing land on the hills enclosing the valley, and there are a number of very promising copper properties under development in the mountains skirting these rich lands. Lumber is also found in abundance on the Graham mountains.

In addition to the waters from the Gila river, which furnishes an almost unlimited supply of water for irrigation purposes, artesian wells, from which flow an endless stream of pure, soft water, are brought in by shallow drilling in the territory immediately south of Safford, which stretches away beyond Bowie, in Cochise county, to the south.

The climate in the valley—all the year 'round—is the most salubrious in the entire southwest, and the location has long been recognized as a haven for health seekers. With all these natural resources, Safford cannot fail to go rapidly to the fore and at no distant date become one of the most important cities of the State.

For years Safford and the valley folk were satisfied in the quiet possession of these manifold riches and but little effort was made to attract the outside dollar that the section might be more fully developed and a higher degree of prosperity attained. The people had permitted themselves to become wholly dependent upon the mining camps of Globe and Bisbee. When copper conditions were unfavorable, the condition was immediately reflected on the farms of the Gila valley, and on account of confining their field of operation to these narrow boundaries, discouragement stalked in the wake of these protracted periods of mining depression, and development was naturally retarded.

But Safford no longer depends solely upon the demands of the mining camps. She has sought more distant markets for her fruits and melons, for her hay and grain and for her unsurpassable garden truck. The products of the Gila valley are now far-famed and are bringing a handsome profit to the growers. Safford, like a good many other Arizona fruit centers, is recognizing the advantages and profits to be derived from a canning, and it will not be long before the "Gila Brand" of canned fruits and vegetables is recognized as one of the country's best.

The Herald is particularly proud of the progress Safford and the Gila valley are making, and would suggest that home seekers see this fertile section before passing up Arizona.

Thirty-six for 25 Cents

Dr. King's New Life Pills are now supplied in well-corked glass bottles, containing 36 sugar coated white pills for 25c. One pill with a glass of water before retiring is an average dose. Easy and pleasant to take. Effective and positive in results. Cheap and economical to use. Get a bottle today, take a dose tonight—your constipation will be relieved in the morning. 36 for 25c. at all druggists. adv-nol