

MOHAVE COUNTY MINER

AND OUR MINERAL WEALTH

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No. 11.

Ex-President Roosevelt Passed Away Tuesday

Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, 26th president of the United States, died at his home on Sagamore Hill early Tuesday morning. He died while asleep, and the end was without pain. Death was directly due to a blood clot, lodged in one lung, the result of inflammatory rheumatism.

He was laid to rest Wednesday in Young's cemetery at Oyster Bay without pomp or ceremony.

Cable messages and telegrams of condolence, not only from fellow countrymen of high and low degree, but from distinguished citizens of many nations poured into Oyster Bay by the hundreds. All expressed heartfelt grief at the passing of a great man, and deepest sympathy for Mrs. Roosevelt, always devoted to her distinguished husband, and one of his most trusted advisers. The widow is bearing up bravely under the shock of the sudden death, coming so soon after their youngest son, Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, who lost his life in a battle with a German airman last July.

Apparently neither Colonel Roosevelt or his family had any forebodings that death would so soon still his active mind and body. It was only yesterday that Mrs. Roosevelt sent a letter to Charles Stewart Davidson, chairman of the general citizens' committee appointed to welcome returning soldiers in New York, announcing that the colonel would accept the honorary chairmanship of the committee.

"The rheumatism has invaded Colonel Roosevelt's right hand," wrote Mrs. Roosevelt, "so he wants me to write that he has telegraphed his acceptance. This note is to assure you that he will be at your service by spring time."

"Put out the light, please," were the former president's last words. They were addressed to his personal attendant, James Amos, a young negro, who had been in his service since he left the White House, and who was sitting at the foot of his bed.

Some time later Amos noticed that the patient was breathing heavily and became alarmed. He left the room to call the nurse who had been summoned from Oyster Bay yesterday. When they returned, Colonel Roosevelt had breathed his last. They called Mrs. Roosevelt, the only member of the family who was at home. There had been a family gathering Christmas day, but no alarm was felt over the colonel's condition.

Regardless of political creed, great men throughout the nation paid tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt, a "great American." The following proclamation on his death was cabled from Paris by President Wilson.

"Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America:
"A proclamation to the People of the United States:

"It becomes my sad duty to announce the death of Theodore Roosevelt, President of the United States from September 14, 1901, to March 4, 1909, which occurred at his home at Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, N. Y., at 4:15 o'clock in the morning of January 6, 1919. In his death the United States has lost one of its most distinguished and patriotic citizens, who had endeared himself to the people by his strenuous devotion to their interests, and to the public interests of his country.

"As president of the police board of his native city, as member of the Legislature of his state, as Civil Service Commissioner, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as Vice-President and as President of the United States, he displayed administrative powers of a signal order, and conducted the affairs of these various offices with a concentration of effort and watchful care which permitted no divergence from the line of duty he had definitely set for himself.

"In the war with Spain he displayed singular initiative and energy, and distinguished himself among the commanders of the army in the field. As President he awoke the nation to the dangers of private control which lurked in our financial and industrial systems. It was by thus arresting the attention and stimulating the purpose of the country that he opened the way for subsequent necessary and beneficent reforms.

"His private life was characterized by a simplicity, a virtue and an affection worthy of all admiration and emulation by the people of America.

"In testimony of the respect in which his memory is held by the government and the people of the United States, I do hereby direct that the flags of the White House and the several departmental buildings be displayed at half-staff for a period of thirty days, and that suitable military and naval honors under orders of the Secretaries of War and of the Navy be rendered on the day of the funeral.

"Done this seventh day of January,

in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and nineteen, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the one hundred and forty-third.

"WOODROW WILSON,
"By the President.
"Frank I. Polk,
"Acting Secretary of State."

BUSY YEARS OF AN ACTIVE LIFE

In 1885-6 he conducted a ranch at

York assembly in 1882, but de-

Was nominated for speaker of New

candidate.

latter time as an anti-machine

Was re-elected in 1882 and 1883;

est member.

1881, of which he was the young-

Elected to New York assembly in

Graduated from Harvard in 1880.

27, 1858.

Born in New York City, October

Medora, North Dakota.

Member of United States Civil Ser-

vices Commission, 1889-1895, ap-

pointed by President Harrison.

Was retained by President Cleve-

land.

President of New York police board

1861-1868

Recalled to national services by

President McKinley in 1897 as

assistant secretary of the navy.

Resigned naval position in 1898 and

organized the First United States

Volunteer Cavalry popularly

known as the "Rough Riders."

Republican nominee for governor

of New York in 1898. Elected by

a plurality of 18,079.

Nominated as vice president with

William McKinley and elected in

November, 1900.

Upon McKinley's death, September

14, 1901, he became president of

the United States.

During his continuation of McKin-

ley policies, he is credited with

having: Maintained the Philip-

pine policy; authorized construc-

tion of Panama Canal; revision

of the financial system; increase

of the navy; establishment of a

JEROME CARROW IN HEAVY FIGHTING ON FOUR FRONTS

A very interesting letter was received by Ed Carrow last week written by his brother Jerome who had not been heard from in some time. Jerome has been in four big offensives. He said:

Dear Bud:
Your letter of August just caught up with me today. You see we have been giving the "krauts" hell down on the Meuse offensive. We just knocked it clear out of them. Then they went to "hollering for peace."

As soon as the armistice was signed we started to move up behind them and as we were entering some of the towns the Huns were leaving on the other side. And some of these towns were full of Germans waiting to give themselves up. They did not want to follow their troops home.

There was a detail of us signal corps men, 16 in all, going ahead of the army to get communication lines in by the time they got there. I happened to be one of the lucky ones.

There is a town by the name of Longway we landed in one morning at about 10 a. m. and it would do you good to see how those people worshipped us. The town was ours until evening and we could hardly work for them wanting to worship us. There was nothing too good for us.

In some of the small towns they were sweeping the streets for us to walk over.

Longway is a beautiful place in a narrow valley and is a great rail and manufacturing center. We were there two days and you could not find bigger hearted people in the world.

The city we are in now is a place of about 50,000, and you should have seen the reception we had here. They opened the town for us. I have spent two of the most wonderful evenings

(Continued on page 8)

GOVERNOR CAMPBELL ANNOUNCES PARTIAL LIST OF NEW APPOINTEES

Governor Campbell was inducted into office at the Capitol at Phoenix on the morning of Monday last. He made a short speech to the people gathered there and then proceeded to business.

Among the first appointees of the governor were the following:
Members of the commission of state institutions—Andrew Baumert, Jr., of Phoenix; Lloyd B. Christy of Flagstaff.

Superintendent of Arizona state prison—C. G. Powell of Florence.

State examiner—Charles W. Fairfield of Winslow.

Inspector of weights and measures—Charles F. Price of Mesa.

Superintendent of the Pioneers' home at Prescott—Judge George A. Shea, of Kingman.

Superintendent of public health—Dr. George B. Goodrich of Phoenix.

Superintendent of industrial school—J. H. Larson of Thatcher.

State employment agent—John F. White of Phoenix.

Dairy commissioner—W. A. Barr of Phoenix.

State veterinarian—Dr. R. J. Hight of Tempe.

Sheep sanitary board—W. F. Purcell, St. Johns; Charles E. Burton, Ash Fork; J. G. Hammons, Phoenix.

Members, state board of education—Elsie Toles, Douglas, Superintendent Cochise county schools; H. E. Matthews, Mesa, principal Mesa high school; C. F. Philbrook, Bisbee, superintendent of Bisbee high school.

Judge Shea is the first Kingman man to be honored by the governor of Arizona and the Miner is pleased to note that the choice for superintendent of the pioneer home was tendered him. It is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Shea will soon leave for Prescott to take up their residence at the institution.

RUNAWAY BOYS APPREHENDED HERE

Last week Friday the sheriff's office was notified that two boys had run away from Needles and were wanted by their parents. Two boys answering the description were taken off No. 2, eastbound passenger train, and held awaiting further orders. The boys stated that they were on their way from San Francisco and were bumming their way. After being separated in the jail they broke down and confessed that they were the boys wanted at Needles. Their names were Ray Gilbert and Ignus Ward. Mr. Ward the father of one of the boys, came up from Needles Monday evening and took the runaways home.

MOHAVE COUNTY TO BE REPRESENTED AT ROADS CONVENTION

Last Tuesday morning a meeting of the Citizens Committee, composed of the business men and citizens of Kingman, was held in the rooms of the Arizona Central Bank. The meeting was called to order by chairman J. H. Rosenberg, who stated the object to be that of taking part in the convention of the good roads associations that will be held in Kansas City on the 21st of this month. After a discussion of the subject it was thought best to send three delegates to the convention and Thomas Devine, George B. Ayers and Anson H. Smith were named as delegates. As the National Old Trails Road association has but thirteen votes in the big combination of highway associations Mohave County will have one of these votes. It is probable that other delegates will go from northern Arizona to the convention.

The meeting of the various highway associations of the country at Kansas City is one of the most important events in the history of the country. People everywhere are awakening to the necessity of road building and now that the national administration has placed its stamp of approval on the building of roads everywhere we may look for immediate action from Congress. Congressman Bankhead has a bill before congress at the present time which asks for about one billion dollars yearly for the building of trunk lines of highways. But Mr. Bankhead wants the first highway built through the south and along the Mexican border to the Pacific coast. This would be a long route from ocean to ocean and it is believed by the conservative people that a much shorter route could be built and on better grades. The National Old Trails Road is the one road among them all that has accomplished things, having built hundreds of miles of roadway from Washington west. Tourists can take this road and reach almost any state in the Union and over excellent highways. Arizona and California have spent a great deal of money on the highway and have secured a bridge across the Colorado that is of great importance in expediting travel.

The delegates will probably leave Kingman next Friday for Kansas City and if they are successful as was the other delegation to that city they will "bring home the bacon."

TO TAKE POST-GRADUATE COURSE

Dr. R. J. Mapes, of Oatman, who has been physician for the Tom Reed company for the past several years, passed through Kingman Tuesday last on his way to Los Angeles, where he will join his wife and later the couple will leave for the east where Dr. Mapes will enter one of the large hospitals to take a post-graduate course in medicine. Dr. and Mrs. Mapes leave many warm personal friends in the big gold camp, who express the hope that they may return again.

CONVICTS ARE AGAIN CAPTURED

The convicts who escaped from their guards after their arrest near the Mexican line, last week, were again taken into custody near Casa Grande. Although the men were armed they put up no fight. Their car had a hard time of it bucking the heavy mud flats, the radiator leaking and almost dry. The men and women had been arrested and the women sent to their homes after the car had been overtaken near the border, and the men were being taken back to prison. Two other convicts had been picked up and the four prisoners were riding in the rear seat, the guard in front, when about 15 miles from Florence they pounced upon the guard and disarmed them and threw them from the car. Taking the car they drove away. The two women were in the prison car that they had fled in and were driving it back when the second escape was made. What become of them has not been stated.

One of the indications that the new law regarding capital punishment was known to these men was that they did not attempt to shoot the officers, although they were fully armed, having the weapons taken from the guards.

CAPT. HANCE DEAD

Capt. John Hance, one of the old timers of the Grand Canyon country and a famous guide of that wild region, died in Flagstaff last Monday. Among his qualifications was a lively imagination from which he regaled visitors to the Canyon. He was a genial fellow and made friends with all whom he came in contact.

Over \$2,000 Worth of "Bootleg" Whiskey Confiscated by Sheriff

The past week has been a rough one for bootleggers, Sheriff Mahoney having made the capture of five gentlemen engaged in the bootlegging business and over \$2,000 worth of bootleg, wholesale price, to say nothing of three cars valued at perhaps \$5,000. In addition to this two or more notorious bootleggers have "pulled their freight."

The first capture was made Tuesday afternoon when Sheriff Mahoney was returning from Hackberry. A little this side of Hackberry he noticed a man changing his tire and stopped. Upon examination of the load on the car which was "camouflaged" into looking like a prospectors outfit, it was found to contain about 12 cases of Sunnybrook whiskey. Mahoney searched the man, who gave the name of Jim Powers but who was later found to be Jim Brown, and took a loaded Luger gun away from him. He then made arrangements for someone else to drive his own car in and got in in Brown's Overland and had him drive him in to Kingman. Brown was on his way to Prescott and Jerome.

Deputies Imus and Bly Tuesday night arrested Ben Aubin just the other side of Yucca. Aubin had 10 cases of Cedarbrook and Atherton on board, was not armed, and was alone in the Ford Truck he was driving. The arrest was made at about 2 A. M.

The third arrest made was three men who gave their names as Dave Morgan, James Greer and Archie Bratton. They were held up by the sheriff and his deputies about 11 miles south of Yucca at about 3 A. M. Thursday morning.

They had a new Chalmers car, well-equipped with wire wheels and silver-toned cord tires, worth about \$2500 and 20 cases of booze, worth approximately \$1000, wholesale price. Though all of these men were well armed with two 45 Colts and a Winchester, they did not have an opportunity to resist arrest. They were bound for Congress Junction.

All of the men arrested had money on them. Dave Morgan had about \$475 in cash, Aubin about \$276 and Brown a little over \$200.

R. Millerkin, who has been suspected of bootlegging for some time, was arrested on a vagrancy charge and appearing before Justice Smith was given a ninety day suspended sentence and given until Thursday to get out of town.

Myrtle Moore, also an alleged bootlegger left town soon after the first of the year.

All in all the bootlegging business looks bad for the bootlegger and Sheriff Mahoney is fulfilling his pre-election promise to "clean up" Mohave County.

Judge E. Elmo Bollinger who took his seat as Superior Judge last Monday is also making it "hard sledding" for the bootlegger. The first two cases to come before him were those of Jim Brown and Ben Aubin, Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Ben Aubin was the first to receive judgment and sentence. Aubin had pleaded guilty and was commended by the Court for so doing and thus saving the county the expense of a jury trial. It was intimated that the sentence about to be pronounced would have been more severe had he demanded a jury trial.

Aubin was given six months in the county jail and a fine of \$300. The limit was two years in jail and \$300 fine.

Aubin's car was also confiscated

NEW SERIES WAR SAVING STAMPS NOW ON SALE

The new series of war savings stamps—known as the 1919 series—were put on sale, and will mature January 1, 1924. The sale of the 1918 series ended on December 31st, and postmasters and agents of the second class have received supplies of the new stamps and have them for sale. The January price of the new W. S. S. is \$4.12 each, and this price will advance one cent each month. They will be blue instead of green, and are slightly smaller in size than the 1918 series, of which nearly \$4,000,000 worth were sold in Arizona.

New cards, on which the new stamp is to be stuck, have been prepared, and no 1919 stamps should be placed on a 1918 card. If a 1918 war savings certificate has been only partially filled, it is perfectly valid and each stamp will be redeemed for \$5.00 at maturity.

The Treasury department has plans in progress for continuing the campaign of thrift during the year, and these plans will be made known in due course. In the meantime, the government urges that the people continue to invest as much as they can of their savings in war saving stamps.

awaiting further orders of the Court. Sheriff Mahoney was then instructed by the Court to destroy the whiskey publicly Monday morning at 9 o'clock on or near Fourth Street, near of the courthouse.

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Bollinger said "that the offense was of more gravity inasmuch as the government at this time was discouraging the use of liquor because its ingredients are needed to help feed Europe. Also that the liquor confiscated was enroute to Prescott where the government has had considerable trouble in keeping whiskey from the soldiers and sailors in the recuperation hospital there. The Court then advised Aubin to not appear before this court again on a similar charge.

The case of Jim Brown was next called and it was brought out that Brown had been sentenced in the Superior Court before for bootlegging and had escaped while working with a road gang. For this reason his sentence was heavier and he was given seven months in the County Jail of Mohave County with a fine of \$300 and costs. The confiscated booze was also ordered destroyed by Sheriff Mahoney Monday morning following the destruction of that taken from Aubin.

MOHAVE COUNTY BOY TELLS OF ST. MIHIEL DRIVE

Frank J. Stevenson was registered at Kenle Camp Mohave county and left Salt Lake the latter part of April, 1918 for Camp Lewis. He left there in June with Co. M., 362 Inf., was held at Camp Merritt, owing to Quarantine. Getting over in July and went into active service as a private in Co. C, 165 Inf. Items of interest are contained in a letter just received and dated 12-2-18.

"It may surprise you to know that many of the letters I wrote to you were written on the front lines and that writing one or two, I was in my hand made dugout under heavy shell fire.

I was in the St. Mihiel drive and came out O. K. The first Dutchman in uniform that I saw was heaving a Potato Masher (hand grenade) at a French tank, but when the result was useless, up went his hands and "Kam-arad." Well it is not my fault that he was taken prisoner for I was rather "peaved" at him and from my position I had an exceptionally good shot at him, and as my gun jumped into position my corporal said, "Don't fire for he has surrendered." Well I did not shoot. I saw plenty of Jerries after that. Many of them were made prisoners and many are now in the other spheres.

"We are all anxious to get at them and would get quite impatient when we would have to stop on account of our own barrage. After reaching our objective we sure had some interesting times, many a night have I been on an outpost and it sure was fine to see "Dutchmen" scattering right and left after being beaten in their counter attacks.

"They were not a match for us yanks some how or other "them Dutchmen" didn't like our methods of using our guns and hand grenades.

"When we left the St. Mihiel Front we immediately went over to Verdun and went up against Kaiser Bill's best (The Prussian Guard) in the Argonne Forest. Well we simply went at them and plowed through their artillery and machine gun fire until I was wounded. The Company still went on. I was hit by a machine gun bullet. It went through my ankle and I could not keep up with my company so I stopped, took off my pack and crawled into a near by shell hole and remained there for four hours under one of the heaviest machine gun and artillery fires I was ever in. I had no fear for the machine gun fire, for they could not get me nor could a shrapnel but there was a chance that one of those shells might insist upon making its landing in my hole, but fortunately for me it did not.

"How I would like to have been able to continue and have gone through without a scratch. It would have been great to have been on the front at the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month."

Stevenson has three brothers in the Service, one of them, M. L. Stevenson is from Mohave county.

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦
♦ Sheriff Mahoney announces ♦
♦ that automobile owners will have ♦
♦ until February 1 to get their li- ♦
♦ censes and put them on their ♦
♦ cars. ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦