

The Border Widette.

TWENTY-FOURTH YEAR.

NOGALES, SANTA CRUZ COUNTY, ARIZONA. OCTOBER 14, 1916.

No. 42.

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ARIZONA

ARIZONA NOTES.

Items of Interest Culled From Our Exchanges.

A meeting of the Arizona Poultry Breeders Association is to be held the evening of Oct. 20, at the Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

On account of its favorable location, Tucson has been designated as a permanent recruiting station by the war department, instead of Phoenix, where it was first decided to locate a permanent station.

The general land office has decided that non-resident entries on desert lands are invalid and subject to cancellation. Persons desiring to locate homesteads in Arizona, must come and live within the state before making entry.

The mill of the Arizona Butte company is turning out the highest grade concentrates ever produced in Mohave county. Samples taken from the bins show the concentrates to have a value of 66 per cent lead, \$45 gold and 12 ounces silver to the ton.

L. F. Verkemp returned from Navajo and Apache counties last week. He reports that there will be over 90,000 head of lambs shipped out of that country in the next few days. Most of the fat lambs will go to Cudahy in Los Angeles, the culled bunches going to the eastern markets for feeders.—Coconino Sun.

The McNeal Fair Association is not alone anxious to better the grade of livestock and food stuffs raised in the Sulphur Springs valley, but the crop of human mites as well. For that reason a "better babies" show will be a leading feature of this year's fair at McNeal, October 28, according to residents of that section.

Four million acres of public land in Arizona were surveyed by the government during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916. As it takes approximately two years after the survey to pass title from the government, little of this land has yet been selected by the state land commission. But there are yet millions of acres of former selections, available for settlers.

Now that the big Douglas-Phoenix road race to be run on November 13th is assured, plans are going forward rapidly to make this the biggest event of its kind ever held in the Southwest, and from early indications it promises not only to outclass all previous road races held in this state, but in the number of entries and time of running it is expected that it will excel the famous Los Angeles to Phoenix desert classic.

During the interim, pending the appointment of a register of the United States land office to succeed Thomas F. Weedon, deceased, the office will be kept open and filings received which will be held until the appointment of his successor. Pending that time no action will be taken on the filings and no dates will be set for making final proofs. As the late register was taken sick just prior to the termination of his leave of absence, the entire business for August and September now awaits action by the new register.

Mrs. Josephine Saxon, county superintendent of public instruction, was in town yesterday, making an official visit to the local schools. A parent teachers' association is proposed for Patagonia. The matter of school for the children at the Three R mine, which has been talked of for the past few weeks, will not materialize this term probably on account of the date set by law for forming new school districts. In order to get money for a new school the districts must be set aside some time in the months of May or June. It is estimated there are about 50 or 60 children of school age at the Thera R at the present time, and the county school superintendent is endeavoring to form a private school until such time as a regular school district may be formed.—Patagonian.

Thomas F. Weedon, register of the United States land office, a pioneer of the state and formerly publisher of the Florence Blade-Tribune, died at his home in Phoenix at 12:30 o'clock Saturday morning. His death was caused by blood poisoning which set in as a result of an attempt to trim a corn. Mrs. Weedon died during the early spring of this year, leaving but one member of the family, Miss Jennie F. Weedon.—Arizonan.

News reached Yuma yesterday that Tom Ryning had been appointed as chief of police in San Diego, to succeed Keno Wilson, deceased. Mr. Ryning was, at the time of his appointment, under sheriff at San Diego. He will be remembered in Yuma as superintendent of the state penitentiary when the institution was located in this city, and as the architect who drew the plans and superintended the building of the new prison at Florence. His many friends here will be pleased to know of his success in the "city of roses."—Yuma Sun.

The El Paso Times refers to prohibition in Arizona as being largely a joke. That may be the way it looks to a man as viewed at long range, from Texas, but there are scores of victims in this state who have spent from ten days to one year in jail, and paid fines ranging from \$25 to \$300 who do not see it in that light. Like any other prohibitive law it is violated, but the violators are made to feel that it is anything but a joke. There have been some Texans who have ventured to take it as a joke by crossing the line with cargoes of booze in violation of its provisions but they were given a different view point.

More Prosperity in Mining.

There have been orders placed for about 450,000,000 pounds of copper for delivery over the first half of the coming year with leading sales agencies in the United States during the last several days, says Iron Ore. This is a record business in practically one order for the world, and the United States has received it.

This copper is largely for the allies in the European war and suggests that the great struggle for supremacy across the waters is nowhere near an end.

This great order will be followed by others. Domestic consumers are becoming anxious again concerning their wants and will be in the market for big tonnages. The price received for this great tonnage recently sold was around 27 cents per pound, a figure at which all the legitimate mines can make very large earnings.

All of the big companies will surely substantially increase present dividend rates, as they will be able to maintain a higher level for some time to come. Copper is making good for the lean years and this boom will help the average amazingly. And copper, on the average, has been about as good as any form of investment. The stable mines, of which there are many, are safe and certain of returning a fair interest to their shareholders.

Like steel, copper is enjoying great prosperity at this time and the future looks good.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS.

The women voters should consider that a complete understanding of all the proposed amendments to the state constitution is of vital importance to every individual who can vote. To vote blindly may mean distress to many human beings and its disgraceful for women of the present day to abuse the suffrage privilege.

Study the Initiative and Referendum Pamphlet, published by the State of Arizona, and mailed to every voter. Borrow one if yours has been mislaid, and read it. Talk about it with others who can help you understand it better and you will help yourself and your fellow beings.

ARIZONA IS "SOME STATE."

Arizona has an area of 113,900 square miles in which there is a water surface of only 116 square miles. All New England and New York combined, have an area of 114,078 square miles, from which deduct 5,930 square miles of water surface, leaving 108,148 square miles of land area. Now add to combined land area of New England and New York, 2,370 square miles, representing Delaware, water and all, and Arizona is larger by more than 3,000 square miles than the combined eight states indicated.

Of the eight states Delaware alone has nearly as much population as Arizona. Though much of Arizona is composed of rocks and desert, there are hundreds of thousands of acres of richest land on earth, other hundreds of thousands of the best forests and grazing lands on earth, and yet other hundreds of thousands of acres that are ribbed with the ore veins of nearly all the precious and baser metals. We venture the assertion therefore, that the average potential value of every acre in Arizona will equal the average value of the acreage in the eastern states named, though it may not be so evenly distributed.

The topography of Arizona is unique and varied. Altitudes range from just a little above sea level at Yuma to the peaks of the San Francisco mountains, nearly 13,000 feet high. Over a large part of the state the snow never falls, while over some of it the snow lies half the time. The state is something over 300 miles wide and nearly 400 miles north and south, so what within its boundaries is found almost every climate and soil condition between Bangor, Maine, and southern Texas.

With this wealth and variety of resources, and climate, and a population of less than three persons to the square mile, including Indians and candidates for office, the reader can get some conception of the opportunities that Arizona has to offer for homemaking and investment.

To carry the comparison a little further, Arizona has fourteen counties, their areas being respectively as follows:

Name	Sq. miles.
Apache	11,500
Cochise	6,200
Coconino	47,800
Gila	4,750
Greenlee	1,900
Maricopa	9,070
Mohave	13,000
Navajo	10,300
Pima	11,550
Pinal	5,150
Santa Cruz	1,250
Yavapai	7,380
Yuma	9,350

Santa Cruz the smallest county, has two more square miles than the state of Rhode Island. Greenlee, the second county is a little larger. Pinal county is about the size of Rhode Island and Connecticut, and twice the size of Delaware. Cochise and Yavapai counties are each almost as large as Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware combined. Maricopa county is almost equal in area to New Hampshire. Yuma county is larger and almost equal to Vermont, Apache, Navajo and Pima counties are each approximately as large as Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Delaware, combined, and Coconino county is nearly as large as New Hampshire and Vermont, combined.

These figures are not only illuminating to non-resident readers, but should be clipped out and pasted up in every Arizona school house, for it is a deplorable fact that there are mighty few people, even within the state of Arizona, who have an adequate conception of its bigness and greatness, either actually or potentially.—Arizonan.

For \$3.25 a thousand feet the state of Arizona has sold 19,000,000 feet of standing timber located on state land in the Coconino national forest to the Arizona Lumber and Timber company of Flagstaff. The timber to be cut stands on 1,907 acres, and will bring a net return to the state of \$39,000.—Flagstaff Sun.

GOOD SERVICE RENDERED.

Woodrow Wilson stands for free government, for honest government, for visible government—for common rights of men and women, of business groups and organizations, of municipalities and States, of the United States and of the other nations of the world whether they be weak or powerful. He has been free of the influence of special interests whether brought to bear by money power within the United States or by the greatest military Power on earth. Proof lies in the long, explicit and wonderful record of his performance in the Presidency. For that reason he was able to say in his speech accepting the Democratic nomination for President:

"I do not doubt that the people of the United States will wish the Democrats to continue in control of the Government. They are not in the habit of rejecting those who have actually served them for those who are making doubtful and conjectural promises of service. Least of all are they likely to substitute those who promised to render them particular services and proved false to that promise for those who have actually rendered those very services."—Guardian.

QUITE AN EFFORT.

Among the fifty jurors who sit during the September trial session of the superior court, none have had the novel experience of J. R. Newton, who rode on the back of a small burro 185 miles to answer the summons of the court. Mr. Newton arrived in Yuma from his ranch six miles south of Parker, on Sunday evening have ridden the entire distance on one of his faithful burros, leading another burro carrying a pack containing blankets, cooking utensils, food for himself, feed for his burros, etc. He started from home on Monday, September 18, and was en route seven days traveling much of the time at night as well as in the day time, camping by the wayside whenever necessary to rest.—Sun.

DEER ARE SICKLY.

According to report brought to Clifton a large number of deer in the Blue and Eagle country have died recently from a disease called "black tongue." Game warden Harry Hinck and Forest Ranger Adams report that between them they have found over 30 dead deer at different points along the trails in the upper country. They state that the deer afflicted with the disease are in such a condition that they are easily approached and show no sign of fear or resistance. Physicians declare that persons eating the meat of deer thus afflicted will probably do so with fatal results, and it is up to the hunters and others desiring to partake of the juicy game to be particularly careful to ascertain whether or not the animal is suffering from the "black tongue." It is said that the disease is accompanied by the hair falling from the animals' bodies, and if in doubt, when meeting a nude deer, pass it up.—Clifton Copper Era.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

022354

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
- U. S. Land Office at Phoenix,
Arizona, Sep. 20, 1916.

NOTICE is hereby given that Manuela de Trujillo, of Nogales, Arizona, who, on May 7, 1913, made Homestead Entry, No. 022354, for SE $\frac{1}{4}$, Section 12, Township 24 S., Range 13 E., G. & S. R. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year final proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. A. O'Connor, U. S. Commissioner, at Nogales, Arizona, on the 2nd day of November, 1916.

Claimant names as witnesses: Charles P. Lopez, Paz Heredia, Harry J. Saxon, Nonaciano Salcido, all of Nogales, Arizona.
THOMAS F. WEEDON,
Register.

9-23-5t.