

PLAN TO ORGANIZE NORTHERN ARIZONA FAIR ASSOCIATION

Movement Advocated by Councilman Heap Receives Hearty Indorsement Of Chamber of Commerce

(From Friday's Daily)

Northern Arizona is about to have an incentive toward development which will far surpass anything attempted thus far. Harry Heap at last night's session of the Chamber of Commerce drew attention to the fact that citizens of Prescott annually waste hundreds of dollars on Fourth of July and Labor Day celebrations whereas if this money was wisely used it would result in great benefit to the entire county. The plan suggested is to lease the race track, put up a set of fair buildings and every September to hold a county fair and then take these same exhibits to Phoenix for the purpose of exhibiting them at the Territorial fair. A committee of the motorcycle club has already written to John Dougherty at Los Angeles, regarding a ten year lease on the property. Heap moreover pointed out the fact that the county fair would stimulate a friendly rivalry among the orchardists and farmers in this section and that it would be the first county fair to be held in the new state of Arizona. In addition to these advantages numerous racing stables would be glad to take advantage of the race track for training purposes during the summer months and the climate of Prescott is such that many trainers would be glad to have their horses quartered in a cool climate. Reese Ling suggested that the organization be called the Northern Arizona Fair association, and that it not alone take in the people of Yavapai but of all the northern counties. J. M. W. Moore added his approval and suggested that the ground be purchased and not leased because this method would insure the stability of the project and not make it an affair of but five or ten years duration, and that if the land were purchased there would be no possibility of loss as it would be bound to increase in value.

The suggestion met with the hearty approval of the entire body and on the motion of Mr. Timmerhoff a committee of five, including the president will take the matter up and report at the next meeting.

Summer Colony

There are over twenty-five applications for lots in the summer colony now being considered by the committee and they express their positive opinion that the year 1912 will see not less than fifty houses on the tract. Some of the applicants have shown such enthusiasm that they have expressed a desire to pay for an option on the particular lot which met their fancy in order that they may be sure of owning it next year.

New Roads

Chairman Foster of the committee on roads and boulevards reported that he had investigated the road asked for by Maus and Stewart and found that the board of supervisors had also had the matter under consideration and decided that the cost of construction would be at least \$2000, which was too high for the amount of good a road would do and had offered the petitioners the opportunity of freedom from taxation for two years if they would build the road themselves. This appeared to be a fair proposition as the road would be of more value to the petitioners than anyone else, however the petitioners failed to take advantage of the offer and the Chamber of Commerce decided to take no further steps in the matter.

The president instructed Mr. Foster to take up with the board of supervisors the question of installing a twenty-foot promenade around the plaza. It was suggested that the supervisors might make this needed improvement and the city would reimburse them for the outlay when there were enough funds on hand to make this possible.

Dry Farming

Secretary Fraser exhibited some excellent specimens of fruit which had been grown in this county by dry farming and sorrowfully admitted that the preserving fluid which had been used had caused the color to fade and peaches which were originally a rosy pink were now as large as ever out of a sad anemic hue and looked as if the fluid had proved too strong for them. Secretary Fraser also added, "that the amended for-

mula as amended by himself had acted as an excellent preservative but had removed the pigment."

Costly Water

E. S. Clark then appealed to the chamber stating that he received a bill for \$10.10 for water used by the recent missionary congress—that he was in doubt just what to do with the bill and that he feared to make any suggestion owing to the fact that he had suggested to Rev. McKay who presented him with the document originally that it be handed to the committee on sprinkling and that the Reverend had become highly offended, probably due to the fact that he considered Clark sacrilegious, in referring to the sacred rites of baptism by water. After a spirited discussion which had as its basis—what could a body of church men do with so much water?—the matter was referred to the committee on cheaper water which will ask the city to remit the charge.

Mr. Armitage reported that the test hole was down 35 feet at 6 o'clock tonight and that water was flowing into the hole.

Good Roads and Bankers

Entertainment for the members of the Arizona Good Roads association and the Bankers Convention which bodies meet here on the second and third of October, then came in for a long discussion and it was decided that if possible the entertainment of both orders should be the same and that a dance be given one night at the Club which would be followed the next night by a smoker at the same place. Messrs. Doyle, Cheverton and Meany are the committee which has the entertainment of the bankers in hand and Messrs. Doyle, Russell and Ling are working as a committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to see to the comfort and amusement of both.

Robert Finney of Beaver Creek reported that the work on the territorial road was progressing nicely and that the road would soon be at Camp Verde.

Frank Whisman reported that there had been considerable complaint regarding violations of the game laws and that quail were being slaughtered contrary to law. The matter will be taken up with the forest rangers every member of this body being, ex-officio, a game warden.

EMINENT ARMY SURGEON DIES

SAN JOSE, Cal., Sept. 7.—Scores of telegrams of condolence, received here today by the family of Brigadier General Charles Ravencroft Greenleaf, U. S. A., retired, who died late last night from hemorrhage of the lungs, recalled the general's services which made him, perhaps, the most eminent medical authority the army has had.

Civil and Indian war comrades who served with General Greenleaf on the staffs of General McClellan, Lew Wallace, Hancock and George H. Thomas, in the peninsular, Antietam and Gettysburg campaigns and in the Sioux and Nez Perce Indian wars of 1878-79, were among the sympathizers, as well as men who acted with and under him in his capacity as chief surgeon in the field and chief surgeon of the division of the Philippines in the Spanish-American war. He was honorary president of the Association of Military Surgeons and author of Greenleaf's manual of medical officers and Greenleaf's epitome of the examination of recruits, the present standard for the army.

Major Henry S. Greenleaf, medical corps, U. S. A., arrived from his post at Madison barracks, New York, just in time to say good-bye. He will take the body to Washington for interment.

TO NEW OIL FIELDS

Ed. Anthony, member of the board of directors of the Verde Valley Oil company, will leave this morning for his interests near Camp Verde, and remain away indefinitely. He will assist in exploration, to be started in a few weeks when drilling will begin. He will be accompanied by D. M. Clark and Robert Pellett, both interested in the same locality, who will make additional locations.

FINDS RELICS OF PREHISTORIC PEOPLE

(From Friday's Daily)

Peter Marx, of Walnut Creek, who is in the city with a load of fruit, stated yesterday that his discovery of a giant skeleton of probably Aztec days, seems to be regarded with incredulity by many who have written from all parts of the country, since the account was first given publicity in the Journal-Miner a few weeks ago. Nearly all inquiries appear to view the discovery as worthy of his personal endorsement for veracity and the writers ask for additional information. Mr. Marx states that the frame of the giant is stored away, and as recovered from the ground there is no doubt but what the giant was a monster of the human race. He has but a portion of the frame in his possession, but enough, however, to give accurate dimension of a man who was of freak physical proportions from head to foot, and which can be substantiated by any who care to view the remains. He also states that since making the original discovery, many other articles have been unearthed, convincing him that the race was progressive and well advanced as craftsmen, many crude implements being found, and in one instance writing slates, that give an intimation of education. He contemplates bringing what is left of the huge skeleton to the city some time in the near future that all may see for themselves and form their own conclusions.

EARNEST ACTIVITY AT INSANE ASYLUM

PHOENIX, Sept. 7.—Except for earnest activity of the officials and employes who are working like trojans to make the patients as comfortable as possible all is quiet at the asylum today. The asylum authorities have the situation so well in hand that Company B of the National Guard will be dismissed from further duty this afternoon.

Last night passed off as quietly as could be desired. Most of the patients slept inside the buildings that escaped the flames but a few of the ones most nearly cured were permitted to take blankets and sleep outside on the lawns and fields. There were several such groups, but all were under guard. The boys of Company B watched all night over the sleeping unfortunates.

It was found today that it would not be necessary to remove any of the patients to the new county tuberculosis hospital on the Tempe road. This hospital was offered by the county supervisors and would have made an excellent temporary asylum, but such success was attained in arranging to care for the patients where they are, that it was decided not to move any of them. In a day or two, temporary shelters will be up and it will not be long before a new building on the site of the burned structure is ready for use.

The ruins have not been disturbed and will not be until the insurance adjusters have arrived and investigated.

ELECTRIC SLOGAN WILL SOON BE IN PLACE

(From Friday's Daily)

M. V. Watson, general manager of the Prescott Gas and Electric company, announced yesterday that Prescott's slogan, "The Place to Live," is being manufactured in San Francisco, and inside of two weeks will be in position at the S. F. P. & P. depot. It will be of electric construction, and one of the most attractive adornments that has ever been displayed in the country. It will be suspended between the depot and freight house at an elevation of about twenty feet, and contain a cluster of over 200 lights, each of 10 candle power. The slogan will be twenty feet long by three feet wide, and is of such artistic construction as to be an ornament in either the day or night time. The estimated cost is \$200, which the company, donates to the city. In addition to the handsome donation, the company will also provide the current to illuminate the slogan without any cost whatever. It will be lighted every night at dusk and will be in evidence every morning at dawn. Prescott will be the only city in Arizona possessing such a unique attraction and that it will redound to much publicity and bring favorable results is unquestionable.

Journal-Miner—High class job work

MOTOR TRUCKS ARE TO BE INTRODUCED

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

One direct result of the building of the territorial highway from Prescott to Phoenix through the Bradshaw mountains, is seen in the purpose of several mining companies to introduce the motor truck as a means of economical transportation, which method is being discussed at present by at least three of the companies operating along the route of this thoroughfare. While in Prescott yesterday from the Pacific Copper Mining company works at Silver Mountain, C. W. Mitchell, vice president, stated that the survey of the territorial road passes within a half mile of his camp, and he is pleased that the road is an assured fact, for the reason that the intention of the company is to introduce the cheaper method of handling freight to and from that place and will be inaugurated as soon as the road is completed. He states that from Prescott to his camp it is less than forty miles, and with a truck similar to that of the Lake Superior and Nevada company now in commission out of Crown King, the minimum of expense instead of the maximum as at present, will be assured. Under existing conditions, all freight to his camp must be sent over the railroad to Crown King, and then reloaded on freight teams to traverse heavy mountain grades, which require additional extra expense. Mr. Mitchell was at Crown King a few days ago to witness the running of the new motor truck and was so favorably impressed with its utility as an expense reducer, that one or more will be ordered by his company as soon as the new road is opened.

Before leaving for Phoenix Monday afternoon, H. M. Lewis, constructing engineer of the territorial highway, stated that Mr. Everetts, president of the Mount Union Mining company, a few days ago, informed him that the motor truck would be introduced at his camp as soon as the road had reached the summit of Senator hill. From this action, it is stated that the resumption of this mining enterprise is soon to take place, and one of the essential matters would be cheaper transportation facilities to and from that camp. The territorial highway passes within a half a mile of the above property, and a low percentage grade can be cheaply constructed to the main artery.

Further down the mountain in Crook Canyon is the Venezia Gold Mining company, which is installing a large cyanide plant, and which also is considering the desirability of placing a motor truck in use as soon as road facilities are opened to permit of its operation.

Behind the influence of this improved method of handling freight to all mines on the line of the new road, is the splendid character of road work to be performed. The motor machines demand this consideration, and fortunately there is a harmony of purpose on the part of the good roads movement now firmly established on this project, to make the undertaking a feasible one. The north and south line will not only be an attractive one for automobile tourists, but also will be a strong supporter for building up the industrial interests of the county at large.

OPPORTUNITIES OF YAVAPAI VERY INVITING

(From Friday's Daily.)

Judge M. P. Kinkaid, of O'Neill, Neb., after a business visit to this section, left yesterday for home, and expressed himself in a favorable manner of Yavapai county, its varied resources and especially its advantages in land opportunities.

Judge Kinkaid has investigated several sections, and believes the agricultural resources are very inviting and especially so when reclamation projects are installed and which appear to be feasible at many points he has visited. Climatic conditions appeal to him also as conducive toward industrial development. He is judge of the superior court of his state, and was for several years a member of congress. This was his first visit to Arizona and the southwest.

STARTS CANNING FACTORY

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

W. G. Wingfield, who is in the city from Camp Verde, states that his canning factory will begin operations soon, and he anticipates placing on the market this season as large a production as in the previous year, which reached 10,000 cans of the apple, peach and pear. Had not the frost destroyed over half of the crop early this spring he would have increased the capacity of his plant. Mr. Wingfield states that the oil situation continues to be the interesting theme under discussion in his locality, and that no land is open to location.

PATRICK FORD IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Comrades in Arms Bear Grand Army Veteran and Hero of Civil War To Grave in Washington, D. C.

The following account of the death of Patrick Ford, a former resident of Prescott, taken from a Washington, D. C. exchange, will be read with regret by many pioneer residents.

Patrick Ford is Dead

The funeral of Sergt. Patrick Ford, seventy-nine years old, founder of three posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, a guard of President Lincoln during the civil war, and one of the prominent veterans in the Soldiers' Home, who died yesterday at the Soldiers' Home, where he had been gatekeeper for twenty years, will be held at the Park road gate lodge tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in the Home Cemetery. The services will be under the direction of the Henry Wilson Post, G. A. R., and the pallbearers will be old comrades. His long service gained for him the title of "Old Warrior."

Sergeant Ford's first enlistment was in 1852, when he went with the Third United States Infantry across the sands of the old Santa Fe trail to a post in New Mexico, where numerous battles with the Apache Indians were fought. In one of these conflicts he was seriously wounded; on another occasion during a forced march his command had only rice and a few beans for seven days.

Re-enlisted for War.

Re-enlisting in Washington in another company at the outbreak of the civil war, he was in command of a squad of eighteen men who patrolled the headquarters of Gen. Winfield Scott, his command later being detailed to maintain the strict guard at the front of the White House, challenging all visitors to the grounds.

He was again transferred, and with the Army of the Potomac, under Generals McDowell, McClellan, Burnside, Pope, and Hooker, saw many hard battles. At Antietam he was wounded again, later being captured and sent to the Belle Isle Confederate prison. In a journal which he kept he tells of what he saw in Belle Isle, and in Libby prisons, where he also was incarcerated. After being exchanged he was made a sergeant, and saw service until the close of the war, at which time he was transferred to California. From there he was sent to Alaska, in 1867, and was one of the command that took formal possession of that territory for the United States. At the Soldiers' Home it was said he was the sergeant who lowered the Russian flag and raised the United States flag at the ceremonies. His family was with him in Alaska, and one of his children, born there in 1867, is said to have been the first white child born in Alaska under the American flag.

Organized Three Posts.

Receiving his discharge, he returned to the states, and soon thereafter was admitted to the Home. He organized a G. A. R. post in Vancouver, Wash., and organized Barrett post, in Prescott, Ariz. At the Soldiers' Home he organized Henry Wilson post, and was its commander many terms. Since 1891 he has been keeper of the Park road gate to the Home grounds, and his figure was a familiar one about the Home and to thousands of visitors.

Sergeant Ford met the woman he afterward married, while she was serving as army nurse for the sanitary commission, and he was lying wounded in a New York hospital.

They were married soon after the close of the civil war. Beside his widow, Mrs. Celestine Ford, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Katherine Perkins, of Washington, and two sons and a daughter in Arizona.

Honored In Prescott

Mr. Ford was well known in this city, closing his military career here and stepping out of the ranks with a record that won for him distinction that does not ordinarily follow a soldier of his rank. He made Prescott his home for many years, and in that time won consideration being elected to the office of coroner and public administrator for two terms without opposition. Old age creeping upon him he went on duty in Washington, and it was there that he again heard the familiar taps that symbolize the end.

In his early military life, he was highly regarded by his superiors and

to his credit he if said was repeatedly offered commissions, but which were rejected just as often as they were tendered. He believed his post was on the firing line, and with a firm determination of purpose never wavered from that duty. While on the Rio Grande river in New Mexico, under the late General McCook, in the early '50's Sergeant Ford was handsomely commended by this general officer, for valorous action among the Indians, and refused any other recognition than what his non-commissioned rank bore. While strong individually, he was endowed with a gentle personality, and his loss will be deeply regretted by the many who enjoyed the pleasure of his acquaintance.

CANDIDATES FOR SENATE VERY ACTIVE

(From Friday's Daily)

Henry Ashurst, who has been stumping the northern counties of the territory in a senatorial frame of mind, returned to the city yesterday to seek medical attention for affections of the throat. At Flagstaff on Labor Day he was to discuss the issues of the day, but his articulation was so badly affected that the duty devolved upon James Burns to read Mr. Ashurst's peroration from manuscript, hence the was a listener to his own logic instead of being a principal. Reese M. Ling, another democrat seeker after the toga, will leave today for the south and states that his first gun for the senate will be fired at Tempe tomorrow night in an open address to the people. He will then go to other cities and towns and expects to be away for two weeks, returning to this section to finish the canvass and await results.

KINGMAN JOINS IN GOOD ROADS MOVEMENT

(From Friday's Daily)

T. G. Norris, president of the Arizona Good Roads association, who returned yesterday from a professional trip to Mohave county and combined road matters with legal business gives an interesting report of the popularity of the great movement in the neighboring county. While at Kingman he organized a branch league of his association, which was received with much enthusiasm, and a large number of leading business men were enrolled. The general plans outlined for improving the roads of the territory were heartily endorsed and cooperation was promised in the movement. Kingman is desirous of having a road to Prescott, and when it is built there will be many who will come to enjoy the climate as well as to view the unsurpassed scenery along the territorial highway in any direction.

QUIET WEDDING OF POPULAR COUPLE

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Miss Olive Woodmansee and Lloyd Hanson were united in marriage Tuesday evening in this city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rodenburg, Jr., by Judge C. H. McLane, in the presence of a few relatives and friends. The principals arrived from Fossil Creek during the day, where the bridegroom is an electrical engineer of the Arizona Power company, and is regarded as one of its most competent employes, possessing also a splendid reputation as an upright and industrious young man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Woodmansee, former residents of this city, and is a sister of Mrs. Rodenburg. She is a young woman who enjoys the esteem of all and is of charming personality. They are followed by the good wishes of a host of friends for a happy and prosperous future. Their honeymoon will be spent on the coast when they will return to Fossil Creek to reside.

BENCH SHOW AT READING

READING, Pa., Sept. 7.—With an entry list larger than ever before the annual bench show of the Reading Kennel Club opened today. The show is also said to contain a greater variety of breeds than were exhibited in previous shows. The judging began today and will continue until the close of the exhibition Saturday.