

YAVAPAI FARM BUREAU MEETS

Members of New County Organization Will Ratify Constitution at Meeting to Be Held Here Saturday Afternoon

(From Friday's Daily)
A meeting of the Yavapai County Farm Bureau is called for next Saturday, June 25th, at 2 o'clock p. m., in the rooms of the chamber of commerce, Prescott, for the purpose of ratifying the constitution and perfecting the organization. All members of the farm bureau are urged to be present, and particularly the presidents of the local farm organizations over the county. Anyone interested in agriculture and stock-growing is cordially invited to attend.

There are a number of matters of great interest to be discussed at this meeting, among them the farm bureau questionnaire, which is sent out by the American Farm Bureau Federation, in order that the agricultural interests of the country may have a nation-wide expression of opinion on federal legislation that will be passed in the near future.

It is desired to get a carefully tabulated vote of the farm bureau members on these questions and delegates are asked to come prepared so far as possible to vote on them and also to vote by proxy the members of their local organizations.

Plans for the activities of the bureau for the coming year will also be discussed and the matter of selection of a county agent considered. Everyone interested in agricultural pursuits should make it a point to be present.

HIGH WATER REPORT IS UNTRUE, FOUND

Report of Sixty Automobiles Stalled at Needles Unconfirmed by Wire Denying High Water

Reports of high water, said to have held up 60 automobiles at Needles, yesterday were unconfirmed in a wire received by Bob Byrns, of the Arizona Bus company. Byrns wired E. H. Walker of Kingman, and received the following reply:

"No trouble account high water. Short detours. Water falling."

The message was sent when it was feared the roads into California might be impassable because of Colorado river floods, and when it was heard that a large number of cars had been stalled at Needles.

FUNERAL OF EDWARD MURPHY IMPRESSIVE

Services for Pioneer Railroad Man of This County, Held Yesterday, Attended by Many

(From Friday's Daily)
Funeral services for Edward Murphy, of Hillside, pioneer resident and railroad man of this county, were held at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Father Eustace Flamenco officiating. Burial took place at the Mountain View cemetery.

Edward Murphy, for nearly 40 years a resident of this county, engaged in railroading, dropped dead in Prescott about three weeks ago, of heart failure. He was employed by the Santa Fe railroad at Hillside at the time of his death.

The deceased enjoyed a wide acquaintance among the pioneers of the county. His funeral yesterday was an impressive and largely attended ceremony.

TEN BEST BUCKERS

Fred Dugas, of Sycamore, is going to bring to Prescott ten head of outlaws to compete in the "best bucking horse" contest. The management is offering \$100 in cash for the best bucking horse brought in and Dugas figures that there are mighty few in a class with the ten head he is bringing to the arena grounds. These animals range from seven to nine years old and are guaranteed to give the cowhands in this year's contest a trip to the moon, with special letters of introduction to old Mother Earth.

SHARP

Jones: Women certainly go by contraries.
Bones: That's the truth. You tell a woman she is dull and she will go out of her way to cut you.—Cartoons Magazine.

JAPS HOLD YANKEES TO NARROW SCORES

CHICAGO, June 23.—The Waseda University baseball team of Tokyo, Japan, which has just started a second invasion of the eastern states on its fourth quadrennial American tour, left Chicago with a percentage of .357 in games won but had almost an even break on points scored, with 62 runs to 63 for their opponents. In the hit column, the Japanese outnumbered their opponents 112 to 104.

The Japanese have played practically every large college and university in the country since they landed in San Francisco on April 30. All of their games have been close, no opponent scoring more than nine runs in a game, while Waseda took Northwestern to a neat trimming of 17 to 7.

The Japs lost to Harvard, Yale, Illinois and Pennsylvania by one point in each game.

Baseball, as played by Americans, is exactly the same as played in Japan, but the teams are, as a whole, much faster, according to M. Nakamura, graduate manager and scorekeeper of the Waseda nine.

"And your western teams are stronger than the eastern ones," he added. "Illinois has a much stronger team than Harvard or Yale, I think."

LONG COAT, SHORT SKIRT ARE FAVORED BY FALL FASHIONS

(From Saturday's Daily)
New fall styles, showing a combination of the long coat and short skirt, awakening intense interest in suits, especially among the younger set, are being displayed here. The new coat embodies the straight line, but includes a slight fullness at bottom of sides or back, that is extremely smart, and is decidedly the thing for the well-dressed woman.

Names of the new cloths would fill a book, but a few of those for coats are Marvells, Orlando, Pollyana, Ermine, Velora, Bellvera, Normandy, Rivoli, Astralure, Veldette, Velinette, Touraine and Doekin. In suits are to be found the desired tricotines and serges, velours and delaines, including suedete, the new striped velours, and the finer duvetynes, of which Moussyne, a new Fortsman & Hoffman creation, is the most important.

The fall season always brings back browns in all shades, reindeer and date included. Blues are important, navy and Harding being among the most popular. More blacks will be worn than formerly, and grays and taupes will figure in milady's wardrobe.

In furs, beaver and its imitations (nutria and beaverette), are being seen, as are squirrel and the newest things—all "curly furs," caracul, baby lamb and lynx show an indication of being very popular.

Many of these new coats, suits, cloths, etc., were displayed here by C. L. Flaws of the Redfern women's suit and cloak house of Chicago, and purchased by C. W. Lawrence & Son. They may now be seen at Lawrence's East Gurley street store in the Bank of Arizona building.

COOPER TO HAVE A LITTLE LONGER REST

Confessed Moonshiner Who Waxed Chatty With Court Gets 30 Days, \$100 Fine

(From Saturday's Daily)
A little longer rest from the weary life of the free and untrammelled will probably enable E. D. Cooper time for enough reflection on the matter of the recent prohibition laws so that he will hereafter refrain from making of the cup that cheers.

Cooper a few days ago pleaded guilty before Judge Sweeney to a charge of having manufactured alcoholic liquor, and in quite a confidential chat with his honor, disclosed his motives and the source of his chemical knowledge. A rearing under the auspices of a Virginia father, than whom as a maker of moonshine few could be than whoomer, enabled Cooper to arrive at some delicious stuff.

He was sentenced yesterday morning to 30 days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$100. Cooper's family is supposed to have been a factor in obtaining him a light sentence.

THE JURY

The trials of life would not be so bad if we could render our own verdicts.—Cartoons Magazine.

TORCHES CAUSE VERDE CENTRAL THURSDAY FIRE

Origin of Blaze Ending Mine's Development Work Found to Be Heating Torches and Gas Tank Leakage

Cause of the fire which burned several buildings at the Verde Central mine near Jerome Thursday morning, and put a temporary end to development operations at the mine yesterday was learned to be torches which were being used to warm up the "hot head" of the compressor engine. It is the opinion of E. L. Bartholomew, mine superintendent, based on statements of men in the room at the time, that there had been a small leak from the gas-line tank near the engine and that the flame from one of the torches reached the spilled liquid.

Despite every effort of the men in the engine room, the fire spread and the flimsy structure was almost instantly a mass of flames. Every care was taken to prevent the fire spreading to the head-frame of the shaft and to the oil and gasoline storage tanks nearby and, aided by a high wind blowing directly away from the danger spots, these efforts were successful. The gallews frame took fire more than once but the flames were beaten out before any real damage was done.

It is feared that the fire put the hoist engine and compressor beyond repair. The damaged machinery was being examined yesterday to determine whether repairs would be possible. Arrangements have been made, it is understood, for the shipment of new machinery if it shall prove impossible to restore the old to operative condition.

Development Hit

The fire will compel the suspension of much of the development work and it occurred at about the most unfortunate time that could be imagined as the west crosscut had just gone 10 feet into the very best showings that have yet been developed in the mine.

Samples of the new discovery were taken to Jerome yesterday and some of them were solid masses of chalcopryite with heavy occurrences of glance and a little bornite. The opening of these new showings proves absolutely the existence of one of the largest ore bodies ever opened in the Verde district and Superintendent Bartholomew was making preparations to prospect the discovery at top speed.

Officials Absent

The officials of the company other than the superintendent are in the east and did not plan to return for some time. They were advised of the accident by wire and have given instructions to have the damage repaired regardless of expense and with the possible minimum of delay.

It is hoped that ten days or two weeks will be sufficient to get the plant in operating condition once more, and, by that time, it is expected that plans for the further immediate development of the property on a much larger scale will have been completed and can be made public.

NICHAN MARTIN IS HERE AFTER NIGHT RIDE FROM PHOENIX

Murderer Sent Back for Resentence of Death Brought by Davis and Bowers

Nichan Martin was brought to Prescott last night by Sheriff Warren G. Davis, accompanied by Undersheriff Charles Bowers of Phoenix, and on Monday morning will, for the second time, hear his doom pronounced by Superior Judge John J. Sweeney.

The party stopped over in Phoenix and added Undersheriff Bowers who is a brother of Undersheriff Ed Bowers of this county, and arrived about 9:15 by automobile.

Martin retains his spirits and apparently enjoyed the automobile trip across half of Arizona to the scene of his long and arduous trial of March, 1920. He will be kept in the county jail until ordered back to Florence to await a third time, the day he must pay the penalty for having slain Arthur De Steunder near Yampai.

NO SHOCK ABSORBER

Many a man gets a pretty bad fall from being thrown on his own resources.—Cartoons Magazine.

ALL BUT FOUR CLERKS LEAVE

Reorganization of Local Santa Fe Office Explained as to the Changes in Personnel; Small Forces for Storey and Jaeger

(From Saturday's Daily)
All but four of the clerks in the general offices of the Santa Fe railroad here will leave for Winslow July 1, following the merging of the Phoenix division with the Albuquerque division, it was learned yesterday. In addition to the four clerks remaining, there will be one, or possibly two stenographers, one of whom will be under J. A. Jaeger, division engineer, who remains here as engineer of the fourth district of the new merged division.

H. C. Storey, superintendent of the Phoenix division, will, on the first, become assistant superintendent of the enlarged Albuquerque division, in charge of the fourth district, which will include all that part of the present Phoenix division south of Ash Fork, excepting the C. & A. district, which merges with the Arizona division of the road. Mr. Storey will be the only assistant superintendent of the new division.

Other officials who will remain in the Prescott offices include R. E. Chambers, roadmaster, and W. F. Martens, building and bridge foreman.

It is not known yet just who among the clerical forces of the office will remain in Prescott. The drafting office will be removed bodily to Winslow.

REBUILDING OF BRIDGE BEGUN

Jaeger, Martens and Oliver on Ground With Crew Rushing Repair of Bridge on Drake-Clarkdale Line; 210 Feet Long

(From Saturday's Daily)
Work on the construction of a new Santa Fe railroad bridge to replace that destroyed by fire recently, yesterday was in full swing, with two crews totaling 20 men, hard at work. By noon, two big "bents" had been placed by the crews, working under the supervision of J. A. Jaeger, engineer; W. F. Martens, building and bridges foreman, and W. H. Oliver, official from the Los Angeles offices of the road.

Construction of the new bridge is expected to be completed within ten days, it was stated at the local Santa Fe offices yesterday. The structure will be 210 feet in length and 41 feet high, and will be built of timber. It will replace the third bridge below Bear station on the Verde line. There will be 15 "bents" or uprights with cross girders and pinions, in the length of the bridge.

Information at the Santa Fe offices yesterday revealed that there are a large number of frame bridges in this division. The total bridge equipment of the division includes eight steel structures.

ROPEERS FROM THREE STATES TO COMPETE

Lariat Experts from Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Elsewhere to Compete for Contest Honors

Ropers from one end of the state to the other and from Texas and New Mexico will compete in the 1921 contests. At the Frontier days grounds today is Bill Norton of Hackberry, with his roping horse; Tom Yarbary of the Coburn ranch, who will enter the bull roping, calf tying, bareback riding and bull-dogging. Yarbary is like every other roper—"there's no horse, like the old horse for the roping." Seldom will a cowpuncher or rangeman rope on another fellow's horse. George Reid of Seligman, is on the ground with his favorite horse.

Mert and Ben Stewart, from Sycamore Creek, will arrive in town during the next few days, entering the calf-tying and bull roping.

One of the latest entries to come to the attention of the Frontier days executive committee is that of Bud Fitzmaurice. While Bud is affectionately remembered by hundreds hereabouts for his ability to juggle the cup that cheers, they're still some who are a little skeptical that he will really enter in the bronc riding, but it has not been authoritatively stated that he will enter this event.

TWENTY BIRTHS ARE RECORDED FOR MAY

Birth reported from Yavapai county during May, 1921, were as follows:

Camp Verde District

Ellis, Ollie Beatrice, girl; Martin O. and Birdie M. Young Ellis. Bradford, —, girl; Albert W. and Helena Schroeder Bradford.

Mayer District

Grandstaff, Emma Tempir; Hugh and Emma E. Pierre Grandstaff. Olvera, Domingo, boy; Margarito and Francisca Margellanos Olvera. Martin, Edna May, girl; Wm. and Edna J. Marr Martin. Esquivel, Rito, boy; Merced and Estephen Fracho Esquivel. Mosolen, —; Gober and Julia Farker Mosolen.

Prescott District

Aiken, Dorris May, girl; Claud W. and Hazel B. Swiger Aiken. Ortega, Juna, boy; Jesus and Lola Hernandez Ortega.

ert D. and Catherine C. whrthraa Dechard, Mildren Lois, girl, Douglas G. and Abigail Rees Dechard. Nease, Grace Murray, girl; Robert D. and Catherine C. Murray. Brady, Kathryn May, girl; Hugh F. and Lavada James Brady. Nigro, Clarence Lewis, boy; Mike and Pauline Lansen Nigro. Barnett, Wm. Russell, boy; Frederick H. and Myrtle Hawke Barnett.

Puntenney District

Ochoa, Rovustina, girl; Andres and Sara Ochoa. Ziebold, Ruth Irene, girl; Edward P. and Irene Ziebold.

Seligman District

Connell, Georgie, girl; Oscar G. and Mamie B. Femill. Kum, Ng Tong, boy; Jim and Sheen Shee Kum. Cano, Jesus, boy; Santiago and Clea Romas Cano. Valles, Manuel, boy; Valentine and Maria Martinez Valles.

FRONTIER DAYS WILL BE A GRAND REUNION

Visitors and Contestants From Near and Far Will Join in Big July 4 Contests Here

(From Saturday's Daily)
Cowboy, they're coming from near and far.

Those who haven't made the celebration perhaps for one or two years or flitted off to other fancies, are all coming back to their first love, the Prescott Frontier days.

July 2, 3, 4 and 5 will be a grand reunion for the citizens of Arizona, not only the livestock men and the cowboys from the ranges, but for everyone.

Clay McGonagill wrote yesterday requesting reservations for "our families" which evidently means Arch Saunders, McGonagill and Saunders loped away with the first money in the bull roping contest in 1919. McGonagill says he will ride horseback from Sacaton and that their families will arrive on July 1st.

NO COMPLAINT

Maude: How does Jack act since you became engaged to him?
Mabel: Oh, he's holding up very nicely!—Cartoons Magazine.

DIVORCE GRANTED

Mary A. Kimmons yesterday obtained a divorce from Charley Kimmons, the grounds being desertion. Judge Sweeney heard the case and issued the decree.

LICENSED TO WED

Marriage licenses were recorded yesterday for Frank Godard and Ethel Perkins and for Lloyd Robert Lee and Willie Mae Joefes. Miss Jones is from Gila county.

SEEK HAROLD GRIFFIN

Officials of the local chapter of the American Red Cross yesterday received notification that the Red Cross is seeking to locate one Harold Griffin, ex-serviceman, formerly of Co. 9, P. T. R., United States army. In event Griffin is in this city, as the Red Cross is led to believe he is, he is requested to communicate with the association authorities, at the Red Cross office, on South Marina street, adjoining the corner of Union.

HEARING DEFERRED

Hearing in the case of Mrs. Alice Hamm, scheduled to have appeared before Judge Charles H. McLane in the justice court yesterday, to answer to a charge of uttering vulgar and obscene language, was postponed. Mrs. Hamm will appear in the justice court on Tuesday, Judge McLane stated.

ORNERY OUTLAWS IN CORRAL AT GROUNDS

Callous Cayuses from Remote Reaches of Mingus Ready to Tear up Frontier Grounds

(From Saturday's Daily)
From the remote reaches of Mingus mountain there have been snarled, enticed and finally corraled, the meanest, orneryest lot of wild outlaws that ever trod the range. These, numbering 30, were gathered by Kiser, Overton, Fitzmaurice and Vest. Like the old Indian who visited the Northern Arizona State fair, for the first time, coming to civilization since his arrival in Arizona and shying at the court house for fear it would fall in on him, the cowboys, gathering these outlaws set their alarms so they could bring the critters in during the wee, sma' hours of dawn, knowing if they ever hit the town when the least excitement hovered near, it would have been good-bye wild horses and cowboys.

These were gathered on the Diamond E. ranch and will be used in the wild horse races during the Frontier days. In this event \$280 will be awarded, divided: First, \$30; second, \$20; third, \$15; fourth, \$5, awarded daily, and with no entrance fee.

The wild horse race is one of the most sensational events of the program and is sufficiently interesting and exciting to keep the grandstand crowds on their feet, busting first with laughter and then excitement, until the last man comes across the home-stretch.

Each contestant is obliged to furnish his own outfit and be attired in full cowboy regalia, chaps, spurs, etc. They are allowed two helpers, selected by the contestant, and all three are required to be ready at the call of the arena director. The contestants draw for horses, number one being the first horse led out of the chute. Each horse is led out as his number comes, in rotation, and is turned over to the contestant and helpers as quickly as his hind feet leave the chute door.

All horses have halters and halter shank on them. The helpers and contestants are allowed to hold the horse by rein only, until signal is given to start. Until the signal is given, the contestant's saddle must remain on the ground. Neither the contestant nor his helpers are permitted to "gentle" horse in any way and no foot roping is allowed.

When the contestants have been supplied with horses and all are in line, the signal is given to start the race by gun shot. After gun shot, contestant may blindfold his horse if he so chooses. Any infringement on the rules or abuse of horses by contestant or helpers disqualifies all three from this event during the entire contest. The contestant winning race must complete half-mile circuit.

CANYON FLYER BACK AT POST

Lieut. Alex Pearson Completes Job at Grand Canyon; Cameron Obtains Airplane Detail for Frontier Days Flights

AIRPLANE WILL BE HERE FOR FRONTIER DAYS

Frontier days headquarters yesterday received the following telegram from Senator Ralph H. Cameron, who had been asked to have Lieutenant Alexander Pearson detailed to Prescott to fly here during the Frontier days celebration:

"Orders have been issued detailing an airplane for Frontier celebration. Glad to have been of assistance."

Alexander Pearson, army flyer who explored the Grand Canyon, is back at his border post at Nogales, according to word brought here yesterday by Jim Elder of Flagstaff. The lieutenant left for his home station Wednesday evening, spending only part of a day at Williams after he left here with Hal Bullen, civilian flyer who had toured down from Utah to absorb the knowledge gathered by Pearson during his 12 days of exploring in and about the great gorge.

WEATHER

DENVER, June 25.—Sunday and Monday—Generally fair; not much change in temperature.

VERDICT OF JURY ON STEINBROOK'S CASE TOMORROW

(From Sunday's Daily)

Identification of a head and torso found Friday afternoon at the bottom of an abandoned twenty-foot shaft about four miles from Hooper, as that of Walter Steinbrook, 48-year-old prospector and rancher, who disappeared about December 26, last, and who is believed to have been murdered, are not yet official, it was brought out last night in a statement by Judge Charles H. McLane, who yesterday headed a coroner's jury which visited the scene at which the remains were discovered.

Indications are considered strong, however, that the parts of a human body found wrapped and tied in a gunnysack are those of Steinbrook. Examination of the teeth by a qualified dentist, and examination of such of the body as remains to examine, are being counted on to establish the identification. Strong grounds exist for a belief that the coroner's jury when it convenes here Monday will return a verdict of death by homicide.

Visiting the abandoned shaft yesterday afternoon, a party of officials, including Judge McLane, the coroner's jury, Sheriff Warren G. Davis, County Attorney John L. Sullivan and Lester Ruifner, uncovered the remains from their hiding place at the bottom of the shaft, where they had lain since their discovery Friday. They had not been touched since they were uncovered by a party from Mayer, which included Frank Wilson, nephew of Walter Steinbrook, and Tommy Thompson, Mayer deputy sheriff.

Attention to the shaft was first directed by an odor of decaying flesh and a large number of flies buzzing about the mouth of the opening. It was at first believed by some that a beef had been killed and the hide buried in the shaft. Recollection of the disappearance of Walter Steinbrook, however, led to an investigation, and when the party from Mayer dug into the shaft Friday, they discovered the body tied in a gunnysack.

The coroner's party yesterday fully uncovered the remains and removed them from their hiding place, bringing them into Prescott, where they now lie in the morgue. Only the head and torso of the body were found, the legs and arms having been severed from the body. It is believed these parts were hidden or buried elsewhere, or are in the sack, all of which was not examined, no indication being found of their having been buried with the torso, which had been covered with several feet of earth.

The abandoned shaft in which the body was found was described by Judge McLane last night as being located at the top of a hill about two miles from the nearest dwelling place, a farm house where Steinbrook, before his disappearance, lived with a man known as La-Grange. The house is about two miles from Hooper.

MARTIN EXECUTION MAY ONCE MORE BE ATTACKED, SAID

(From Sunday's Daily)
That another, possibly the final attempt to prevent the execution of Nichan Martin, will be made is the indication from the presence here yesterday of Stephen Abbey and Benton Dick, counsel for the Armerman, who is under conviction for the murder in 1919 of Arthur De Steunder.

No attempt will be made to block the re-sentencing of Martin by Superior Judge John J. Sweeney tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The attorneys are on hand, however.

Mr. Dick, who is a well known attorney from the south of the state, last night was unable to say what procedure if any would be followed by Martin's counsel, except that no action was to be taken prior to re-passing sentence. He intimated that Martin was not yet willing to admit that every legal hope of staying off the exacting of the penalty has been passed. Abbey was counsel for Martin in the recent habeas corpus proceedings at Florence, resulting in an appeal to the state supreme court and a quick decision of that body that Martin's case was closed so far as the state authorities were concerned. The appeal, taken on the eve of his scheduled execution on June 10, acted as a stay and as a result, the date passed and the supreme court ordered the case back to the superior court for the second imposition of the death penalty. Martin was brought to Prescott late Friday evening by Sheriff Davis, and it is understood, will be re-conveyed to Florence to the prison upon being sentenced.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, June 25—Bar silver: Foreign, 58 3/4c; domestic, 99 1/4c. Copper: No market; holiday.