

INSANE RUSSIAN MURDERS AND SUICIDES

Guy Bailey Shot Dead and Carl Heim Desperately Wounded Near Jerome Monday—Murderer Kills Self.

Driven insane by the belief that they were trying to cheat him of his life's earnings, Peter Naukijas, a Russian boilermaker, shortly after 6 o'clock Monday night in Jerome sent a crashing bullet each through the brains of Guy H. Bailey, manager of the Jerome branch of the Bank of Arizona, and Carl M. Heim, a prominent young attorney. The sight of blood streaming from the two bullet holes in the heads of the two motionless bodies convinced the maniac that he had done his work only too well. Placing the muzzle of the gun against his right temple, he sent a bullet through his own brain. The maniac died instantly. Bailey died in the hospital at 9:30 o'clock Monday night. Later it was reported that Heim stood a fighting chance for his life but that if he did recover he would be totally blind.

The tragedy was discovered almost immediately as soon as it occurred. With the hearts of the two victims found still beating, their unconscious forms were rushed to the Jerome hospital and there immediately put upon the operating table where a frantic effort was made to mitigate the results of the awful tragedy. Entering at the base of the skull, following an upward course and issuing from the forehead the bullet which traveled through Bailey's head had to prove fatal. The physicians declared Bailey didn't even have a fighting chance for his life.

Bailey and Heim were both interested, it is said, in a land deal wherein the Russian had invested practically all of his life's earnings. The deal had been hanging fire for several months and there was known to exist bad feelings upon the part of the Russian toward his two victims. Bailey at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon procured both Heim and the Russian and the three men set out for the land in question, situated six miles out of Jerome. They arrived there in Bailey's seven passenger Cadillac and had started upon the return trip after a brief inspection of the premises when the tragedy occurred.

NEW KNIGHTS COLUMBUS COUNCIL AT WINSLOW

On Sunday March 15th, 1914, a new Council of Knights of Columbus was instituted at Winslow, at which time the 1st, 2nd and 3rd degrees of the order were conferred on 24 candidates. The work of the 1st and 2nd degrees, was exemplified by degree team of DeSilva Council No. 1229 of Flagstaff, consisting of Jas. L. Byrnes, Raymond G. Babbitt, P. J. Moran, G. W. Jakle, C. P. Heiser, J. Lavelle, R. J. White and T. E. McCulough.

The work of the 3rd degree, was in charge of R. W. Kramer, assisted by Leo Bigley, both of Phoenix.

Among those present were, State Deputy Frank DeSouza, Phoenix; District Deputy J. C. Morgan, Prescott; Past State Deputy R. E. Morrison, Prescott. A large delegation of Knights from Flagstaff attended to witness the goat riding by the candidates. After the degree work was completed, all Knights and their ladies repaired to the Harvey house, where a grand banquet was served to over 150 guests. Brilliant speeches were made by Father Vabre, Rev. Father Marx, Hon. R. E. Morrison, Hon. Frank DeSouza, Hon. L. F. Verkamp and several others, which were enjoyed by all present.

Moritz for Commissioner

Joseph Moritz announces himself as a candidate for the office of city street commissioner in this week's issue of the Sun, at the earnest solicitation of his friends. Mr. Moritz is an old-timer in Coconino county and this is the first time he has asked for an office of any kind. He is an energetic believer in clean streets, good grades and better drainage. He takes pride in doing things well and has an outfit to care for the ordinary run of work necessary to make the streets what they should be. Realizing his ability, a number of his friends have insisted on his making the race for the office, and since he has agreed to do so, would appreciate a boost from you.

Frank Bennett Announces

Frank Bennett, proprietor of the Jockey stables, announces his intention this week of becoming an active candidate for the office of city street commissioner at the May election. Mr. Bennett is well known in Flagstaff and is fully equipped to care for the street work of the town with both teams and men. He is a hustling young man with plenty of ability to see that Flagstaff has the best streets of any city of its size in the state. He wants your support and isn't afraid to ask you for it. There are many of his friends who insist that he is the right man for the place.

L. H. Flagler for Marshal

Mr. L. H. Flagler announces himself in this issue as a candidate for the office of city marshal and especially asks for the votes of the ladies of the city of Flagstaff.

Mr. Flagler would make a competent official and promises to see that Flagstaff is a peaceful, moral city if he is elected to that important office. He is a steady-going, competent, reliable man who would make good if elected.

THEY WANT NORTHERN ARIZONA BALL LEAGUE

The reports of baseball activities in this city have reached Williams, Flagstaff and other of the northern towns with the result that the suggestion is conveyed from that direction that a Northern Arizona Baseball League be formed. Such an organization points out the enthusiast, could be comprised by entrants from Williams, Clarkdale, Jerome, Kingman and Prescott.

That baseball will flourish in every one of these towns during the coming season is a recognized fact and requires no efforts at substantiation. It is also an established fact that each of these towns will have to depend upon the other to furnish the other side of the attraction.

Hence if these teams must of necessity play against each other why not, points out the enthusiast, have the different managers get together early in the season and do the same work which the must later in the season perform, "piece-meal." All of the managers could get together, elect officers, frame a schedule and generally complete plans for the launching of the organization. With all these preliminary stunts out of the way, it would become smooth sailing for the organization.

But perhaps the greatest advantage to be gained from such an organization is the amount of interest which would be created. Local pride is the life of the game in communities of the proportions proposed for this league.

The topic is of vast importance and the managers should get together or at least communicate with one another at once. The Journal-Miner is willing to entertain any suggestions and publish any letters which may be submitted by the managers or enthusiasts. —Prescott Journal Miner.

PUBLIC HEARING ON GRAZING LEASE LAND LAW

E. H. Crabb, Who Represented Arizona at Washington Hearing, Gives Brief Account of Meeting—Calls on President Wilson

The lease law bill was introduced by Representative Kent of California. The six hundred and forty acre homestead bill was introduced by Representative Ferguson of New Mexico, and it was generally understood that the bill as originally drawn by Mr. Ferguson was amended in some ways by Assistant Secretary Jones of the Interior Department, who is very much in favor of such a measure.

There were present at the hearing from Arizona Dwight B. Heard, Charles P. Mullen, W. W. Cook, Levi Young, and Attorney General George Purdy Bullard of Phoenix; Tom Wills of Florence; J. R. Campbell of Prescott; Jerry Sullivan, F. A. Reid and myself of Northern Arizona. There were also delegations from Colorado, Utah and New Mexico representing cattle; and Dr. McClure of Salt Lake City, Secretary of the National Wool Growers Association, and State Senator Selway of Montana represented the National Wool Growers Association. Every one representing live stock at the hearing was opposed to the six hundred and forty acre homestead bill, but was in favor of a lease law. This includes the National Wool Growers as represented.

The Kent bill as introduced was not entirely satisfactory in detail to all concerned, and after a conference of all of the cattlemen and the wool growers certain changes and amendments were agreed upon; the most important of which was the revision for a rough classification of the grazing lands on the public domain, which was to be done largely by topographic maps now on file in the Geological Survey to-wit:

(a) On all land found to be purely grazing in character permits would be issued for not to exceed ten years.

(b) On land which is now considered purely grazing land, but which in the future by advanced methods might prove to be agricultural land, known as the

Little Freddy Bartlett Passes Away Suddenly

Fredrick William Bartlett, the 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bartlett passed away suddenly early Monday morning. Death was caused by strangulation induced by heart trouble.

He was a bright, manly little fellow with an ever winning, cheerful smile, whose sudden passing leaves sore aching hearts that time alone can cure, though there will ever be a vacant place that no earthly power can fill.

It is better that such little lives come even though they are so soon called away, for they laven and sweeten the rugged path of life even as the twining flowers hide the bare and rugged cliffs and soften the harshness of the scene.

The funeral services were held at the Presbyterian church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was attended by a large number of sorrowing friends.

Don't Shoot Ducks Fellows

County Clerk C. H. Brownell has received notice from State Game Warden Rodgers to the effect that the federal game law prohibits the shooting of migratory fowl after February 1st. While the state game law provides differently the state warden agrees that Uncle Sam takes precedence over Arizona laws, consequently don't shoot ducks and geese now.

"twilight none," permits would be issued for one year only; and

(c) On all land which is now considered to be agricultural permits would be issued annually.

Under class A lands, permits to fence will be allowed. Under Class B, permits will be issued to fence for holding pastures, weaning pastures, etc.; but no fences would be allowed on any of the lands except such as are necessary for the proper control of the stock grazed.

All permits would be issued on a per capita basis with a maximum charge of ten cents for sheep and fifty cents for cattle, but with no minimum charge.

At a special conference of the Arizona men it was decided that this sort of a bill would be particularly adaptable to this state because;

FIRST, We all realize that individual fencing leases in the greater part of Arizona are impracticable.

SECOND, After the state gets through selecting the state lands there will be very little agricultural land left; and

THIRD, The elimination of a minimum charge will provide a method by which a reasonable charge can be made on range lands in this state where it takes a hundred acres or more to support a cow.

We have every reason to believe that a bill of this kind will pass this session of congress, and we are in hopes that the grazing homestead bill, if passed, will not apply to Arizona. I might say that every one present at that hearing made it clear that he had no objections whatever to homesteading, but believed that a six hundred and forty acre homestead law would not be practical when applied to Arizona.

The small delegation of us called on the president and during the few minutes talk we had with him he made the statement that he was pre-disposed to favor some measure that would permit of the leasing and control by the government of the unappropriated public lands.

He Landed His Prisoner

W. G. Dickinson, undersheriff, now known as the official human fish, came in Sunday evening from Los Angeles with a prisoner named Brundage who was wanted here for having uttered worthless checks some months ago. Dickinson "sluethed" his man for a couple weeks, located his room at last but couldn't find his man. Later so reports say, he found him at Venice along the sea shore and chased him a half mile out to sea on foot before finally "landing" his man. Some say that it was less than a half mile, but owing to the agitated condition of the ocean after the capture was made, the exact distance could not be measured.

Brundage had only been out of Florence a short time, having been sent up for a similar crime before from the southern part of the state.

Verde Valley In Fine Shape

E. H. Crabb, president of the Coconino Cattle Growers' Association writes: "Conditions in the Verde Valley are exceptionally good. All dry farming in this part of the country promises good crops this spring. Cattle are a little on the mend. We have had no wind to speak of up to the present time. The ground is in excellent condition and the weather is warm."

Jobbers Jobbed Their Friends

Leo Bigley, the irrepressible, was in Flagstaff Monday, and together with Romon Kramer and the use of the city jail, proceeded to job a number of good hearted fellows including Bill Dickinson, Pat Murphy and P. J. Moran. Kramer was supposed to be locked up and rippin' mad at some one and the special friend was sent for to help him out. When released the big wrestling match would come off with the special friend endeavoring his best to pacify Kramer. Some of this, then came the merry ha, ha, for the special friend. Kramer and Bigley are both good actors and the game stuck for a couple hours until they run out of special friends to job.

Death Calls Baby Girl

The hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gregg were saddened Thursday March 12th by the death of their baby daughter, Mamie Viola, a sweet little thing 25 days of age. The young parents are heartbroken over the loss of their little one and their great consolation is in Him who said "suffer little children to come to me" for such is the kingdom of heaven." Rev. W. W. Shenk of the Methodist church conducted the funeral services at the home of Mrs. J. D. Tally at 122 Birch avenue, Friday March 13th. There were many sorrowing friends present to console the young parents in their loss.

Married at Prescott

With a score of friends in attendance, B. F. Casner and Miss Jessie Bruce, both prominent young people of Camp Verde were on Monday afternoon united in marriage by Justice of the Peace Chas. H. McLane. The ceremony was performed in the parlors of the Head hotel, the guests and the couple returning to Camp Verde after the ceremony. —Prescott Journal Miner.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ENTERTAIN THEIR FRIENDS

The entertainment and dance given by DeSilva Council No. 1229, Knights of Columbus on Saint Patrick's Day at the Majestic theatre drew a crowded house and was one of the really enjoyable affairs of the season. The short musical program was heartily enjoyed throughout. The entertainment opened with an overture by the Majestic orchestra and was followed by a one reel picture.

Miss Gertrude Miller in a vocal solo entitled, "If They'd Only Move Old Ireland Over Here" made the hit of the evening by interspersing several good local hits in the song, and was called back for more.

Miss Emma Jones, who has more than a local reputation as a vocalist, pleased the audience so well that she was compelled to come back and please them some more. Miss Flora Jensen, who is an accomplished musician, accompanied both Miss Miller and Miss Jones in their selections. Mrs. A. Spellmeyer surprised her friends with her sweet-voiced interpretation of a cute little solo "A Little Love; a Little Kiss." This was her first public appearance here and she was given a fine reception by the audience.

Following the entertainment came the dance which drew together a jolly crowd of young people. The Knights are to be congratulated upon the unqualified success of the program.

Tourist Parties Coming

Al Doyle, the pioneer guide, friend and philosopher, reports that a party of Boston tourists will arrive here about April 25th for an overland trip to Marble Canyon, Little Colorado and Grand Canyon. A party of Harvard students will also arrive soon after June first for a couple months trip into the fastness of the Mogollon mountains. Later in the summer Zane Gray, the noted author, will arrive with a party of New York people for another summer outing in this section of Arizona.

MEXICANESE STORY A GREAT TRAVELER

Republican's Expose of Dreadful Conditions in Phoenix Postoffice Goes Rounds

Unusual stories as well as evil thoughts often come home to roost. Mixed metaphor No. 1. Being struck with the humor of the addresses on certain letters received at the Phoenix postoffice, and being aided and abetted by Postmaster McClintock, the R. R. K. has had several little stories on the Mexicanese lexicon, a work that is being compiled by the colonel for use in connection with untranslatable writings. A copy of the latest Mexicanese story appeared recently in a state paper, having been generalized to mean border postoffices instead of Phoenix ones. The story had evidently traveled considerably since it left in the mail bags that carry Republican's to their many readers.

There is more Mexicanese in the budget. These are McClintock's latest additions to his dictionary.

Grondel—Glendale.
Cresmes Clamp—Christmas.
Mallama—Miami.
Selima—Seligman.
Poquey—Buckeye.
Vuiguibur—Wickenburg.
But here the ultimate, final absolute, the ne plus everything. Flyesta—Flagstaff.

Now, Flagstaff is called different sometimes by Mexican letter writers. Some of them actually translate the word into its Spanish equivalents and render it: Palo Parado.

The reader who is familiar with Spanish, or even with the Mexican or Spanish way of pronouncing English can easily understand why a Mexican writer could get it "Flyesta."

The back of a bank deposit slip forms the manuscript for Col. McClintock's future book on the way letter writers' Mexican maltreat English. The collection now numbers some score of words, each referring in a vague way to Arizona towns.—Phoenix Republican.

The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen gave a grand ball at Winslow on Tuesday evening, St. Patrick's Day.

PROMINENT AUTO MEN WILL VISIT FLAGSTAFF

The Automobile Club of Southern California is taking an active interest in the Santa Fe-Grand Canyon-Needles route through Northern Arizona. The one feature that is now causing difficulty is the crossing of the Colorado river at Topoc. This was supposed to have been provided for by the Santa Fe with a motor car to cross their bridge over the river, but nothing has been done by them so far and the proposition has been taken up by the Southern California club with Santa Fe officials in hopes that it will be remedied before summer travel commences.

The Lincoln Highway Association has pledged itself to complete the posting of signs along that route and the board of directors of the Southern California club has designated Mr. C. E. McStay with Mr. O. K. Parker to make a trip over this route to confer with the various people along the route and determine the amount of interest, shown in the project.

Competent authorities estimate that no less than 100,000 motorists will visit California during 1915 and a large number if properly safeguarded will drive across the country.

Mr. McStay and Mr. Parker will give notice a few days in advance of the date of their arrival here and hope to meet the people who are interested in this route.