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STORY OF NAVAJO WRATH IN SAN JUAN

Farmington, Nov. 11.—Probably what was the greatest Navajo Indian uprising since experienced in San Juan county for many years, was created Monday of last week when Superintendent W. T. Shelton of the Indian agency and government school at Shiprock, some thirty-five miles below Farmington, telephoned up to this place asking that a body of citizens be armed and in readiness to move at once if called to the agency, as he was expecting a band of Indians to descend on the school with the intention of doing violence.

Over a month ago several of the so-called "bad" Indians of the reservation, among them being several of the influential medicine men, were apprehended for their misdoings. They made their escape from the reservation officers but the Indian policemen brought in several of their plumed wives, who were placed in jail pending the capture of the outlaw red men.

Shortly after this Superintendent Shelton had occasion to be in Farmington and Durango. During his absence a small band of the outlaw Indians and their friends rode into the agency grounds, held the men in charge at the point of guns, and released the prisoners and rode away, threatening to come back, it is said, in a short time and seek revenge and do harm to the agency people should they be further pursued and an attempt be made to bring them to justice.

Since that time there have been occasional rumors to the effect that many of the Navajos were preparing for an attack, but these reports were given little credence, as so many of them were wild and far-fetched.

However, about two weeks ago, the wife of one of the traders on the reservation came to town, bringing with her her child. She told several that she was afraid to longer stay out at the post, as quite a number of Indians had been gathering in about the nearby hills, and appeared to be somewhat wrought up over something. Even this did not arouse much comment on the part of the local people as such scares have not been unheard of in this vicinity.

Since the first excitement last month, an occasional rumor was heard to the effect that the Navajos were steadily buying up all the rifles and ammunition they could secure in the town. But as with the other wild stories that were heard upon the slightest provocation, little or no attention was paid to them.

Not until the message came up from the agency Monday morning did the people really begin to realize that there was anything of a serious nature brewing, and even then many folks were inclined to take the call somewhat lightly. It was not until it was generally learned that Mr. Shelton had received wire from an agent in the Black mountains that a number of Indians after gathering together for several days in the mountains nearby, had left with the avowed intention of marching to the Shiprock agency to release several prisoners and to cause trouble should they be met with resistance to their plans.

As soon as this became known there was a scurrying about to secure arms, but it was discovered that hardly a gun, and but little ammunition was to be had at the stores, which verified the first report of several weeks ago, that the Indians had been buying up all the guns and shells. This added more excitement and many of the people were very much worked up over the probable outcome of the trouble.

At the present writing quite a number of local people are in readiness to leave for the scene of the expected disturbance as soon as asked. An unconfirmed report stating that troops have been ordered has not yet been verified. It seems that the nearest troops available at the present time are in Kansas, and it would take them some time to reach here after receiving a call.

It is hoped that hostilities will not develop, and that the matter will be disposed of in an amicable manner.

So much rumor is afloat that it is entirely unfounded, that the real extent and seriousness of the trouble is quite difficult to ascertain, at this time, but that the situation holds many possibilities to attain a serious condition, can not be denied.

A cough medicine for children must help their coughs and colds without bad effects on their little stomachs and bowels. Foley's Honey and Tar exactly fills this need. No opiates, no sour stomach, no constipation follows its use. Stuffy colds, wheezy breathing, coughs and croup and all quickly helped.—The Capital Pharmacy.

"MAN FROM INDIA" AT ELKS' THEATRE ON NOV. 19

SCREAMING FARCE-COMEDY WHICH WAS THE RAGE IN LONDON WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT WEDNESDAY NIGHT BY TALENTED SANTA FEANS DIRECTED BY W. M. CALDWELL.

PROCEEDS FOR WOMAN'S CLUB MUSIC FUND

"The Man from India," is the title of the farce-comedy which is to be presented by Santa Feans at the Elks theatre Wednesday night, November 19.

The play is to be a benefit performance to help pay for the handsome piano purchased by the Santa Fe woman's club. Every effort will be made to pack the theatre and several hours of fun are promised.

The actors and actresses are being drilled by William Mackaye Caldwell who plays the title role and who is said to be an authority on the proper presentation of this farce which scored so many successes in London. Mr. Caldwell is faithfully drilling the company and all of the players are enthusiastic about his and their work. A rehearsal was held in Assembly hall at the Old Palace last night and it is said that there can be no question of the success of the affair Wednesday night week.

Apart from the pleasure of seeing Santa Feans on the stage there will be added zest to the performance in the local hits which will make the theatre rock with amusement.

Here's The Cast.

The cast is as follows:
Senator Underhold... Wm. M. Caldwell
Charles Underhold... A. T. Koch
Mr. Tweedle... Jesse Nushbaum
Tom Valentine... Clarence Pierce
The Rev. James Tweedle (a Missionary)... Harry Bowman
Jennings, a Butler... Frank Keefe
Finnerty... George H. Van Stover
Marian Hayste... Mrs. W. G. Hoover
Gertie Underhold... Mrs. S. G. Morley
Beatrice Underhold... Mrs. W. M. Caldwell
Mrs. Beekman Street... Mrs. E. C. Abbott
Tilly, German Maid... Mrs. J. W. March

WEATHER IN NEW MEXICO FOR THE PAST MONTH

The month of October, 1913, averaged below the normal both in temperature and precipitation, the latter falling far below the normal amount. The deficiency in temperature was general, greatest, however, in the north and northeast counties, where many stations averaged 4 degrees or more a day below the normal. A few scattering stations did exceed the normal. There were, however, mostly high altitude stations, such as Clouderoft, Fort Stanton, Winsor's Ranch and Mountainair, although two stations in the lower Rio Grande valley were above the normal, and one or two in the southwest counties.

Rather high temperatures prevailed at the beginning of the month, a second warm period occurred from the 12th to 14th and a third from the 22d to 25th. The 14th was probably the warmest day of the month. On the other hand, cool periods prevailed from the 4th or 5th to the 11th, from the 16th to 21st, and 26th to the close of the month. The 26th was probably the coldest day of the month. Severe frosts touched all parts of the state by the 27th or 29th, having visited north and central counties at various earlier dates.

The precipitation of the month averaged a little more than one-half the normal amount. It was very local in character. A few localities in the eastern counties, and also in the extreme western, exceeded the normal rainfall, but as a rule the deficiency was general and marked. There was but one well defined rain period, and it occurred from the 1st to 3d; scattered showers also occurred from the 13th to 16th, and over the northern counties some snow fell on the 25th or 26th. It was light, however, and quickly disappeared.

The sunshine of the month was large, many localities not having a cloudy day, and for the state, as a whole, there were but 3, with 8 partly cloudy and 20 clear days. At Santa Fe there was 81 per cent of the total possible sunshine, and at Roswell 67 per cent.

The humidity was low, at the Agricultural college it averaged 38 per cent, at Roswell 57 per cent and at Santa Fe 49 per cent. The winds of the month were prevailing southwesterly, and light, as a rule, although a number of gales occurred. The 1st was a windy day, also the 7th, 10th, 17th, 21st, 27th and 29th.

Temperature.

The mean temperature for the state, as determined from the records of 91 stations, having a mean altitude of about 5000 feet was 52.0 degrees, or 1 degree below the normal, and but one-tenth of a degree above the month of October, 1912. The highest monthly mean was 62.1 degrees at Carlsbad; the lowest, 38.6 degrees at Ellabethtown. The highest recorded temperature, 93 degrees, at Glorieta ranch on the 1st, and the lowest 6 degrees at Vermijo Park on the 26th. The greatest local monthly range of temperature was 74 degrees at Logan, and the least 46 degrees at Clouderoft, while the greatest local daily range was 63

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degrees at Estancia on the 25th.

Precipitation.

The average for the state, as determined from the records of 153 stations, was 0.63 inch, or 0.46 inch below the normal, and 0.15 inch below the month of October, 1912. The greatest monthly amount was 3.67 inches near Mills, Mora county, and the least none at 21 stations, while nearly as many more had but a trace of precipitation. The greatest amount in any 24 hours was 3.42 inches at Mills on the 1st, between the hours of 1:45 a. m. and 4:28 p. m. There was an average of but 2 days with 0.01 inch or more rainfall. The district averages were as follows: No. 7, 0.74 inch; No. 8, 0.52 inch; No. 9, 0.78 inch.

CHARLES E. LINNEY,
Section Director.

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