

## Panaca Notes

Miss Margaret Mathews went to Pioche Wednesday to assist Senator Scott in his law office.

Principal D. W. Smith entertained the Senior and Junior Classes of the High School at his home last Saturday night.

The High school celebrated Washington's Birthday by the program, as follows: Song, "Star Spangled Banner," School; Reading from Janice Meredith, "Capture of Yorktown," J. L. Wadsworth; Songs, "Memories," and "A Little Bit of Heaven," D. W. Smith; Solo, "My Own Rose," Mrs. M. L. Wadsworth; Piano Duet, Mrs. Maurice Hudson and Jewell Sharp.

The regular meeting of Teachers Training class met Tuesday night.

The Parent-Teachers association met at the meeting house Wednesday evening. A program consisting of recitations speeches and singing was given by grade pupils. Dr. J. W. Smith was expected to be here to lecture but did not arrive.

Henry H. Lee took his son, Hudson, to Caliente Friday of last week for medical attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Ronnow of Caliente came up Monday on business and a visit to relatives. They left Tuesday for Battle Mountain, Nevada, to remain permanently.

Mr. D. I. Findlay was on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Edwards arrived Saturday from Los Angeles to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Edwards and other relatives.

Misses Achenbach and Swett and Rumel and Orville Walker of Pioche attended the dance here last Friday night.

The district schools had Washington Birthday programs Wednesday forenoon and closed for half holiday.

Mrs. E. F. Ronnow left last Friday for Enterprise, Utah, to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Fanny Lytle Lamb, who died on the 16th inst. She returned home Tuesday.

A. V. Lee went to Modena Friday for a supply of gasoline. He returned Sunday.

George Syphus returned to Caliente Monday after a few days visit at his home here.

Wm. Butler and Wilford Heaps went to Caliente Monday to assist Syphus and Bowling in the erection of the School house.

The Genealogical Society met last Thursday at the home of Mrs. David A. Wadsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Wadsworth returned home from Enterprise, Utah, last week. They were three days making the trip and at Uvada they were apprised of the death of

Mrs. Emma Davis, sister of Mrs. Wadsworth, who died the day after they left Enterprise. On account of the bad roads they decided to continue on home. Mrs. Davis resided at Panaca for many years, afterwards moving to Caliente and later to Enterprise.

A dance and supper given by the Hall committee will take place tonight. The proceeds will be used to put a new roof on the Hall. Supper will be served by members of the Relief Society at the Domestic Science building.

Joseph and Vernon Wadsworth motored up from Caliente last Sunday.

Mrs. John Edwards was called to Caliente last Sunday night on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Evan Baker.

The Senior Class will present "An Arizona Cowboy," on Friday, March 10th.

Miss Vera Lee went to Pioche last Saturday to assist at the home of A. L. Scott.

Pistmistress Mrs. Danvers is still confined to her home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Creer and Mr. and Mrs. D. Jerman motored to Caliente last Saturday.

Henry Lee, D. J. Ronnow, George Edwards, W. H. Edwards, J. L. Wadsworth and others went to Caliente and attended the meeting of the Commercial club.

Isabel Olsen, Mammie Lowry, Marguerita Mathews, Lucille and Ivie Butler and Alton Mathews attended the show and dance at Caliente on the 22nd.

Pioche and vicinity received a new blanket of the beautiful snow Thursday morning falling to the depth of about six inches. The snow was very wet containing more moisture than any of the previous snows.

## Woman Made Road Supervisor at 76



Mrs. Margaret Finley, aged 76, is very happy in her new job as road commissioner or road supervisor of Rain township in Pennsylvania. She has been named to succeed her son, who died recently.

## LOSS OF KENYON WON'T HALT ONWARD MARCH OF FARM BLOC

United States Senator Arthur Capper says farmer will soon be made efficient salesman with the legal right to market his products collectively

### KANSAS SENATOR BATTLES FOR RIGHTS OF FARMER



By Arthur Capper  
United States Senator from Kansas

The loss of Senator Kenyon in his appointment to the Federal bench will in no way stop the progress of the Congressional program sponsored by the Agricultural Bloc. That program is going right on—and through,—impelled by something so high and big and just that beside it the personality of leaders and members alike of the Bloc pale into insignificance. We are all mere instruments of service to that vast portion of our population that tills the soil. Our names, like the colors of our ties, count for nothing. Our principles count for everything.

The question of cooperative marketing, long kept a little orphan Annie standing outside on the doorstep of Congress, now occupies a position of honor in the mighty Senate chamber. With the President of the United States formally and officially committed to it, and with hitherto iron-barred Senate doors giving way before it, it is just a matter of a short time before it will be written into the law of the land. The Volstead-Capper Bill will cut the irons from the farmer's heels and permit him to go to market alongside his neighbor and in comparative safety from the bandits who would way-lay him on the road. The American farmer can never be an efficient salesman of his own products without the clear legal right to market them collectively.

Other measures to which the so-called Farm Bloc has given its sanction include the Capper-Tincher anti-grain gambling bill, bills regulating cold storage and providing for adequate control of the packing industry, the Capper-French truth in fabrics bill, the bill that places a representative of agriculture on the Federal Reserve Board and bills creating more liberal banking

credit, particularly personal credit, on crops and farm machinery, and making such paper more easily discountable.

Much of this legislation has been passed and the remainder advanced to a stage where passage, in the not far distant future, may be foreseen. The whole program of simple justice to the farmer has gained such momentum that nothing can stop it.

Not that there must be any let-up in the fight. With the departure of the Iowa Senator from the councils and voting strength of the Bloc, its members must and will carry on with increased vigor. And anyone that can see in the loss of Senator Kenyon anything like the possibility of the Farm Bloc disintegrating has his spectacles covered with Wall Street dust.

## PUBLIC DOMAIN QUESTION AGAIN TO THE FRONT

The Public Domain question bobbed up again at the Colorado Springs convention. New Mexico and Arizona seemed to favor what is known as the Sinoist bill providing for leasing of public ranges under the Department of Interior. The details of this bill were outlined in the August issue of the Nevada Stockgrower with reasons why it would not fit Nevada conditions. (The article mentioned above was also published in the Record several months ago.) A resolution protesting its passage was adopted at the National Wood Growers' Convention at Salt Lake City in January and also at our own convention in Reno. After considerable discussion in the Resolutions Committee at Colorado Springs, all resolutions dealing with this legislation were withdrawn and no expression made.

However, during the discussion, no less a person than John B. Kendrick, U. S. Senator from Wyoming, made the proposal that the National Association urge settlement of the public land question by giving the remaining public domain to our soldiers and sailors in the nature of a bonus, and without residence or similar requirements. Such a move could mean nothing but purchase of these lands by stockmen. Understanding what private ownership of the remaining public range lands in Nevada would mean to our stock-growers, the Nevada delegation promptly donned the war paint. No resolution of this nature was passed and it felt that after our condition had been explained to Senator Kendrick, he agreed that such a step would not work out to advantage in Nevada.

In the first place forced ownership of the open range lands would mean the end of our livestock industry. The great percentage of our outfits can stand no further land ownership and many are overburdened right now. Private ownership would ultimately mean fencing and with the necessity of freedom of movement to fit climatic conditions on our vast winter ranges, our sheep and cattle could not be handled successfully with the range fenced up. In the opinion of those best informed on this subject no one step would so quickly put the live stock industry of Nevada entirely out of business than that proposed.

It is not believed that Congress will give serious consideration to such a measure. Our public domain has been cut down to somewhere around 180,000,000 acres through

the operation of the Stock Raising Homestead Act, and of this acreage the greater portion remains in Nevada, Arizona, Idaho, Oregon and Utah. Nevada, with 55,000,000 acres of unreserved and unappropriated public lands has almost one third of the remaining public domain.

For our conditions, nothing short of a system of regulated grazing will suit. The Nevada delegation argued at Colorado Springs that with the heavy inroads made upon the public lands in most western state during the past few years, the question has now narrowed down to a point where every state must work out its own problem.

The big point is that the public land question will not stand still. Many are interested in this question from many angles and rather than to wait for some other interest to work out the problem, possibly in a way which will not suit our needs at all, it seems the part of wisdom on our part to be working on the problem ourselves.

Just recently, news dispatches, following the recent National Agricultural Conference called at Washington by President Harding, carried the word that a committee had been appointed, charged among other things, with studying and reporting upon the public land question. Unless this committee is entirely familiar with our conditions, such a procedure is filled with danger to our interests.

For some time, members of this Association have been tentatively discussing a plan of regulated grazing on the public domain of Nevada, on the basis of a system of dual and Federal control, contemplating the leasing at a nominal sum and for a reasonable trial period of the public domain from the Federal Government to the State, grazing administration to be in charge of a commission composed of representative sheep and cattle men with a representative or representatives of the State generally, and excepting from the provisions of such a plan range areas where any material ownership of private lands exist unless the heavy percentage of representation of such ownership requests extension of the plan to include their range areas. Under such a plan, the big whip would be held by the Federal Government, since it proper and equitable principles in range management were not carried out, refusal to renew such a lease could follow. At the same time we would have administration at home, where it properly belongs, and local influence could be fairly well insured against by protecting the members of the commission from removal except upon preference and proof of charges before some high State tribunal, so they could be absolutely free to follow their own convictions so long as they were equitable to all interests concerned, but still subject to removal if such was not the case. In this connection it is felt that a

nominal grazing fee charge would protect the State against a new agency not able to carry its own financial burden to the stockmen who now use these ranges free of charge.

Comments on this entire question are solicited.—Nevada Stockgrower

## The CALIENTE STAGE

PASSENGER AND MAIL SERVICE TO PIOCHE

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Capitalization \$100,000 Shares 10c

Mines at Pioche, Nevada

Directors and Officers  
W. I. SNYDER, President W. F. SNYDER, Vice-Pres.  
E. H. SNYDER, Sec.-Treas. R. J. EVANS  
GEO. W. SNYDER

Production past 18 months, approximately \$450,000.00

## BLACK METALS MINES, Inc.

INCORPORATED NEVADA 1918

Capitalization \$99,000 Shares 10c

Mines at Pioche, Nevada

Directors and Officers  
W. F. SNYDER, President E. H. SNYDER, Sec.-Treas.  
GEO. W. SNYDER, Manager and WILLARD SCOWCROFT  
Director R. J. EVANS

Production to date, approximately \$190,000.00

## COMBINED METAL, Inc.

INCORPORATED NEVADA 1917

1,000,000 shares 5c Mines at Pioche, Nev.

Mines at Pioche, Nevada

Directors and Officers  
E. H. SNYDER, President and J. C. JENSEN, Vice-Pres.  
Manager WILLARD SCOWCROFT  
H. S. WILEY, Sec.-Treas. W. F. SNYDER

Total Production to date, approximately \$185,000.00



## Gone are the Days!

The pony rider, relying on his steed and the condition of the road;—the overland stage, braving the perils of Indian capture and massacre,—these were the means of correspondence in the younger days of our country.

Days, often weeks and months, elapsed between the writing and delivery of letters, important or otherwise.

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