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TRIP TO HOPI DANCE SHOWS HUNT 18 K

One of the Primitive Boys Who Laughed at ill Luck And Helped Pull Out

Official And Newspaper Party Have one Great Outing in North

A lot of people in Arizona look upon official Governor George Washington P. Hunt as a distinct frost. The boast is made by the governor's political opponents that if he dares to come forward at the primaries in 1914 for governor, senator, congressman, state senator, assemblyman, sheriff, county clerk, constable, supervisor, roadmaster or any old job, he will be buried under a mass of condemnatory ballots which will show him just what the people of Arizona think of him officially.

But whatever the Arizona citizen and citizenesses think of His Excellency George Washington Peter Hunt, he is alright primitively; one of the boys who goes out on a trip facing all kinds of hardships, meeting them cheerfully, in fact more cheerfully than anybody else, and laughing at the other fellows who get down in the mouth when the auto hits a muddy hill and everybody has to get out and play mule—ask William F. Dermont about his mule experience in the cold gray hours of last Monday morning, and Bob Wente; they will tell about just how much of real primitive manhood it takes to play mule on a muddy hill—

Hunt, the prince of good fellows by the test of real manhood, was abundantly proven during the trip to and from the Hopi Indian dance last week at Hualpai. The governor, accompanied by Warden R. B. Sims, of the state penitentiary, Harry Welch, the live secretary of the Phoenix Board of Trade, Jack Alkire, head of the big Alkire printing house in Phoenix, Lyle Abbott, the brilliant reporter of the Phoenix Republican, Bob Turnbull, of the Arizona film company and Chaeuffer Harry Shea, moored from Phoenix to Hualpai under weather conditions which tested the hardihood of the entire party. Time and again the big state machine was down and seemingly out, and just as often Governor Hunt shed his coat, one time his shirt, and another time even his pants, when the machine stalled in midstream, to grab the rope and never let up until the machine was high and dry and cleaned up for a fresh start.

At one time, six miles this side of Hualpai, the governor's party came across the big Babbitt machine, of Flagstaff, seemingly hopelessly bogged. In the bogged machine were Mrs. Babbitt, Miss Babbitt and Miss Helen Babbitt, besides male appendages who seemed dazed by the plight. Led by Governor Hunt, the official party lugged rocks to build a foundation for the swamped machine, and according to Welsh and the rest of the party, Hunt lugged the biggest rocks, kept the party in a constant uproar with his good natured sallies, and sent a bunch of Hunt boosters back to Flagstaff which will very likely turn that Standpat republican stronghold into a Hunt hotbed at the primaries next year.

According to Sims, Welch and others, who passed through Williams Sunday on their way back to Phoenix, the Babbitts, of Flagstaff, gave them a royal time in the county seat Saturday evening. They got up a dance, and saw to it that

BRIGAND CHIEF AND VICTIM WERE OLD COLLEGE CHUMS

American Captured in Italy Greeted By Bandit Head And Released

(Special to The News)
New York, August 28.—It is not given to adventurers alone to have adventure. Adventure will come to the cottage as well as castle. Witness the case of William Hollingshead who arrived on a Cunarder today. He spent his vacation along the Mediterranean. One night arriving at a small village in Italy he strolled into the inevitable inn and ordered some wine.

Sitting over in a darkened corner of the room were three strangers with a bottle of wine on the table between them. They wore fierce mustachios and smoked furiously at cigarettes. Hollingshead spent his money lavishly like any sailor ashore after being three months aboard ship. He must have spent as much as 20 cents, when he stepped outside and sauntered along the roadside taking in the beautiful moonlight scenery. At a bend in the road he was pounced upon by the three men, a bag forced over his head and his arms tied behind him. He was dragged out into the country and down a mountainside, not knowing whither, or what dreadful fate awaited him. Arrived at a cave he was uncovered but still had his hands bound. From what little Italian he knew, he gathered that the bandits were awaiting the arrival of their chief, who was said to be one of the most desperate pirates in the

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ROSE TERRY IS BRIDE OF A BANKER

Former Williams Girl Soon to Visit Parents Here and Live in Los Angeles

On Thursday of this week Miss Rose Terry, daughter of Engineer Terry, of the Santa Fe railroad roundhouse in Williams, was married in Minco, Oklahoma, to John Duncan, Cashier of the First National Bank, of that hustling little city. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan are now on their way to Williams where they will visit the old home folks, take in the Grand Canyon, and then proceed to Los Angeles, where they will make their future home, as Mr. Duncan has arranged to go into the banking business in the California metropolis.

Mrs. Duncan, as Miss Rose Terry, was a very popular girl in Williams. Before starting for Oklahoma on an extended visit with relatives last April, she was the recipient of many social attentions.

Herbert Hilkins, manager of the Babbitt meat market at Flagstaff, was here yesterday.

the bachelors and otherwise in the party danced with the loveliest belles of Flagstaff every number on the program.

When the party, minus Governor Hunt reached Williams Sunday noon, Lyle Abbott was named a committee of one to hunt up the editor of The News, an old friend of Sims, Welch and the Republican man. Dinner was served at the Fray Marcos and two hours delightfully spent talking over old times in Southern Arizona.

Frontier Festival Will be Greatest Held in North

September 13th and 14th To See Thrilling Wild West Stunts Pulled Off In The City Of Williams

Stars of the Range Invited to Measure Their Prowess in Races and Games for the Biggest Purses Ever Offered in the Great Southwest

September 13 and 14 will see the greatest frontier celebration ever pulled off at any place in the southwest.

Martin Buggeln has decreed it; so has Billy Pitts, and Tom Brown declares it will be the biggest thing in the way of a frontier celebration ever held in Northern Arizona if it cost him ever steer he ever owned. They are big cattlemen, dead game sports who know only the word straight, and compose the finance committee having the celebration in charge.

Invitations are being sent this week to the stars and belles of the range throughout Arizona and New Mexico. The prizes to be offered cannot fail to be attractive and the list of events includes everything in the way of wild west sports on the calendar.

Already two thousand dollars have been subscribed for the various purses and over two weeks remain to secure the balance needed to make the purses to be offered for every event the most liberal ever competed for in this section of the country.

An outline of the splendid two days program is given in an advertisement on another page of The News. Every line of wild west sport is covered. Judge Holub, manager of the crack Williams baseball team will return from Colorado Springs early the coming week and two ball games will be arranged with the best team which can be located to give Williams fans a good run for their money.

The Santa Fe will give special one and a third round trip rates from all points on the line, and the same arrangement also will be made by the Prescott and Phoenix line. The business men of Williams have taken hold of the celebration with a vigor and mean to make it memorable in the history of such events.

Popular Innovation

Manager Ben Sweetwood, of the Sultana Theatre, has seemingly struck a winning lead in his nightly dollar prizes, with a bonanza of five dollars on Sunday. The Sultana has been filled nightly and a number of Williams theatre-goers have made ticket money for weeks to come by holding the fortunate ticket numbers. The Sultana is showing the very best in moving pictures, including Lubin, Essanay, Biograph, Vitagraph, Selig and Pathe films. The Pathe weekly news feature is about the finest thing on the screens in the movies.

Friends From Washington

Mrs. Fred Medberry, of Washington, and Miss Mary Medberry, one of the very successful teachers in the public schools of Los Angeles, during the past week visited Mrs. George and Miss Violet Reinhardt, after a week's stay at the Grand Canyon. The Medberrys and Reinhardt families were intimate friends in the National Capitol. From Williams Mrs. Medberry and her daughter proceeded to Los Angeles where Miss Medberry shortly resumes her school work and enjoy an indefinite visit with her mother.

University Head Here

President A. H. Wilde, of the University of Arizona at Tucson, was a Williams visitor Saturday. President Wilde has a national reputation as an educator, and under his able leadership, the Arizona State University is rapidly forging to the front among the like institutions throughout the country. The number of pupils has increased thirty per cent in the last two years. President Wilde is visiting all sections of the state in the interest of the University.

Host to Georgia Party

George W. Harben, the well-known Williams attorney, was host two days last week to a party of former Georgia friends, who are now residents of Phoenix. The party, consisting of Homer M'Kee, head of the big Phoenix Grocery house, Miss May Irving, Miss Ethel Harris and Miss Elsie Miller, left for the Grand Canyon on the early afternoon train, remaining over until the evening of the next day. On the night of the return Attorney Harben entertained the party at dinner at the Harvey house.

Postmaster Campbell Confirmed

John Campbell, the well-known life insurance man and popular citizen of Williams, has been confirmed by the senate as postmaster of Williams. Postmaster Campbell has forwarded his surety bond to Washington for approval and probably will be placed in possession of the postoffice the first week in September. Miss Dorothy Stark has refused to accept the deputyship, so ably held under Postmaster Smith, and if reports are correct, this efficient and popular young woman is to enter upon a new and noble career in the very near future.

Tungsten Bonanza Maybe

Charley Sweetwood and Charley Curtis are back from a visit to a number of Tungsten claims owned by Ben Sweetwood sixty-five miles south of Kingman. The trip from Williams to the mines and back was made by team, Sam Miller going as far as Hackberry and then turning back. The claims number four and the ledges are most promising, so far as developed, assays showing forty-five per cent tungsten. The assessment work for the year was done and some beautiful ore specimens brought back.

MADDOCK AND PIERCE OFF TO PANAMA TO INSPECT CANAL

Well Known Contractor and Legislator Accompanied By Ben Pierce

Thomas Maddock, assemblyman of Coconino county and one of the largest and best known contractors in the southwest, accompanied by his faithful lieutenant Ben Pierce, sailed from New Orleans Wednesday of this week, after a six day's delay in the Crescent City, for Panama.

Maddock and Pierce left Williams early last week and were to have sailed from New Orleans last Sunday, but the train was delayed and they missed the steamship by six hours. Assemblyman Maddock has purposed to see the big ditch before it was filled with water, but in this he may be disappointed as dispatches during the week announced the plans for blowing up one of the holding dams and filling the famous Culebra cut. Maddock also is deeply interested in all that pertains to concrete work and probably in no other enterprise since history began has this form of work been studied and brought to perfection as on the Panama canal.

The two men will be gone nearly a month. Mr. Maddock was eager to have Mrs. Maddock join him for the trip, and all arrangements were made to that end, with Mrs. Maddock's mother taking care of the bright young Maddockes during her absence, but smiling baby faces were too much for the mother heart when it came to the test, and Mrs. Maddock did not go.

TAX LEVIES ARE FIXED BY THE COUNCIL

Action Taken at a Special Meeting Held at City Hall August 20

On account of no quorum the meeting of the board of equalization to be held Monday, August 18, 1913, was postponed until Wednesday, August 20, at eight p. m.

Present, Councilmen Lebsch, Smith, and Mayor Carlson. Absent, Councilman Mathews.

On motion supported and carried the board adjourned.

F. E. FOUSHA, Clerk.

A special meeting of the Common Council of the town of Williams was held in the Town Hall Wednesday, August 20, 1913, at eight thirty p. m.

Present, Councilmen Lebsch, Smith, and Mayor Carlson. Absent, Councilman Mathews.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

It was moved by Councilman Smith and seconded by Councilman Lebsch that a levy of six (.006) Mills on the dollar shall be assessed on the property owners. Three (.003) mills on the dollar to defray the salaries of the officers thereof and to pay its ordinary and contingent expenses. Three (.003) on the dollar for repairing, improving and constructing the streets, alleys, sidewalks, crosswalks, bridges and culverts, upon, over and across the same. Carried.

Meeting adjourned.

F. E. FOUSHA, Clerk.

COLONEL MAKES MEXICAN IDEA VERY CLEAR

Statement to McFarlane, of Colliers During Snake Dance

Only a Second Lieutenant's War if Foreigners do Not Take Hand

That the war with Mexico, if it comes, is very likely to prove what Colonel Theodore Roosevelt terms a "second lieutenant's war," and that the fighting ex-president will take no part in the possible war unless Japan should happen to get cucky and throw the power of her navy to the side of Mexico in hopes of big territorial and naval base concessions to the south, is the most interesting real news coming out of Hualpai, scene of the annual Hopi snake dance.

According to a very high state official, who passed through Williams on his way back to the capital at Phoenix last Saturday, Colonel Roosevelt made the following statement, quoted almost verbatim to Peter Clark McFarlane, the brilliant correspondent of Colliers, who with many other newspaper writers of note attended the dance.

"Oh, of course, if it is only a war with Mexico, I do not expect to take part, as it will be only a second lieutenant's war, but if Japan interferences, I'll get in the game."

The colonel's air and tone left no doubt in the minds of his hearers, and they were numerous, that he expects trouble over the Mexican situation. Afterwards he said to J. F. Alkire, in the hearing of others: "Under the present conditions I would not interfere. It is a simple matter for the police to handle."

Which leads one to believe the fighting colonel of the Rough Riders has about as much belief in the real fighting powers of Mexico as Japan had for those of China after the peacock feather display of courage by the Flowery Kingdom in the late nineties. Alkire is the head of the big printing house of that name in Phoenix, formerly M'Neil's. He is one of the big business men of the capital city, and while he did not know he was talking for publication, what he said is absolutely trustworthy.

Colonel Roosevelt and his two sons arrived at Hualpai a couple of days ahead of the dance. With Governor Hunt, of Arizona, he occupied a special box and took a deep interest in the weird antics of the dancers.

1914 AUTOMOBILE MODELS READY FOR DELIVERY IN WILLIAMS

Babbitt-Polson Stocked With The Very Latest In Standard Makes

Nineteen-fourteen standard make cars are ready for delivery on order in any part of Northern Arizona by the Babbitt-Polson Company, of this city. The carload lots just being received include the well-known and tried Hudson, Cadillac, Overland, Hubmobile and Ford makes.

No other makes are better fitted for the service on the roads peculiar to this section of Arizona. The cars are not only very handsome in their lines, but are constructed along the latest lines of durability and economy. They may be inspected at any time at the garage of the Babbitt-Polson company on Railroad avenue, between Third and Fourth.