

ARIZONA SENTINEL

FIRST IN ADVERTISING—FIRST IN NEWS—FIRST IN INFLUENCE
Setting a Pace for Competitors—Forging Ahead to Greater Things Over Roads of Its Own Making

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Laguna Water Imperial's Only Hope

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND ADVISES COLLEGE MEN

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—John Hays Hammond, President of the National Republican League, gave out a statement today through the Hughes' National College League, 511 Fifth avenue, New York, in which he said that not only is it a duty for college graduates to work actively in the campaign, but a burning outrage if they do not. Enrollments by the tens of thousands have been flowing in to the league from all parts of the country. When the vast enrollment was shown to Mr. Hammond, he said:

"I do not think it is merely advisable or commendable for college men to work in politics. I think it is their highest and most important duty. I have been preaching this before public bodies for the last eight years. If the educated men of this country ignore their own interests and those of the general public to the extent of refraining from taking an active part in political affairs, it is not merely a neglect of an obvious duty, but it is a burning outrage. Every motive of patriotism and self-interest urges them to active participation. It is suicidal for them to deliver the conduct of public affairs entirely into the hands of the uneducated vote. How do they expect the laboring man to vote intelligently if they pay no attention to the matter and make no effort to explain as they see it the right and wrong of legislation and party action. I don't care which side he is on, every college graduate should get out and work."

YUMA LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS OF IMPORTANCE

The temperature at 5 o'clock last evening was 87, humidity 30. The maximum for the day was 97 and the minimum 62.

R. O. Feddersen of Parker paid a \$100 fine yesterday, imposed by Judge O'Conner for violating the prohibitory law and a 10-day jail sentence was emitted.

Four hundred people have thus far registered for the December city primaries.

The Fourteenth infantry band treated Yumaites to a swell concert last night. By comparison, the band of the Fourteenth is fully equal to the band of the Twenty-first.

The Kellerman article is left over until tomorrow, owing to the crowded condition of the advertising columns.

Clean back yards indicate healthy minds in the house, ever think about it, Mrs. Yuma Housewife?

It pays to keep your eyes on two spots—the advertising pages of the Examiner and the stores of the merchants who advertise.

Speaking of libel suits, etc., it may be said that editors and printers as a rule thrive on adverse criticism—and that, perhaps, accounts for their mental poise and angelic disposition—present company of course, accepted. In the superior court this morning, Judge P. T. Robertson asked for a continuance of the libel case against W. H. Shorey, the printer, until the next term of court, which was consented to by County Attorney Coleman and granted by Judge O'Conner, who is presiding during the illness of Judge Frank Baxter.

(By B. F. FLY.)
Directors McBride and Ferguson and Thomas O'Brien, one of the largest individual land owners in the Imperial Valley were in Yuma all yesterday morning conferring with local water users and reclamation officials relative to procuring an extension of time on beginning the work of demolishing the hated Hanlon Heading dam. The two directors are known as "minority members" of the Imperial district directors. For two years they have fought the "ring," headed by President Hamilton and Chief Counsel Conkling, but they have been defeated at every turn.

The truth is that the three members and Chief Counsel Conkling, with Chief Engineer Rockwood thrown in for good measure care just about as much for what the "minority" think as a hog cares about heaven. The three directors, with the engineer and attorney, do just exactly as they please, no matter whether the people who are compelled to pay the expenses like it or not. When they want to build a canal wholly in Mexico for the only purpose of irrigating Mexican lands they simply vote the money and then take it out of the people's pockets to pay the bills. If the engineer says a piece of work will cost \$120,000, like the Volcano lake canal, and it costs upwards of \$250,000 it makes no difference how hard the land owners kick, they must dig up and foot the bills. If they want to build a railroad that is of less use to the American farmer than five legs would be to an Imperial Valley mule, why they go right ahead and build the road, even if it does cost twice as much as estimated. If they want to employ a lot of high class engineers to study all of Engineer Rockwood's "dreams," why, of course it is all right, for in this great free country of Imperial Valley the "majority" rules with an iron hand, even though that "majority" when boiled down, apparently consists of but five men, the three ruling directors, aided and abetted by the attorney and chief engineer. No wonder, therefore, that there are talks of mob violence in Imperial Valley. At

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FARM SHORT TIME LOANS AND INTEREST RATES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Every farmer before borrowing money should ask himself certain questions, according to Bulletin No. 409, Factors Affecting Interest Rates and Other Charges on Short Time Farm Loans, recently published by the department. Very often the farmer who does not ask himself these questions may find that the banker will require answers before he makes the loan.

"As the importance of promoting and encouraging improved systems of farming becomes increasingly apparent," to quote the bulletin, "attention will be directed more and more toward such questions as the purpose and size of farm loans. How are the proceeds of a proposed loan to be employed? Are they to be expended for a productive purpose, such as would lead to improvement in the farming

business? Is the size of the loan well adapted to the purpose in view? Does the period for which the loan is to run conform to the time the capital is actually needed? All of these questions have a direct bearing on the costs of short-time farm loans.

Purpose of the Loan.

"The use of any given loan ought to yield a return sufficient at least to repay both interest and principal. If the returns are not sufficient for this purpose, then the money should not be borrowed. The only way in which the use of credit can be directed so as to serve the interests of improved agriculture is to control the extension of loans so that they may be used for productive purposes only. This means, at the same time, a safer use of credit.

"In some localities banks offer loans to farmers at reduced rates of interest when the money borrowed is used for some specific and approved purpose, such as the purchase of live stock, the building of silos, or the making of other improvements which

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EVENTS OF INTEREST FROM THE SEAT OF GOVERNMENT

(By J. E. Jones.)
(Special to the Yuma Daily Examiner.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29.—During the investigation of the so-called "money trust," several years ago, there was an endless amount of inquiry into interlocking directors, and the Stanley investigating committee became famous thru its inquisition of Carnegie, Rockefeller, Morgan, Baker, Schwab and other prominent capitalists and financiers.

The evils which it was thought were

clearly brought out at that time so carefully, consisted in the creating of the new federal banking law. That there interlocking directors interfered with the natural course of banking and operated to the detriment of the general public, appears to have been substantiated by the attitude of the federal reserve board, which had just taken action up on 673 applications of directors of national banks throughout the country. The board has rejected 123 directors. In the New York district 134 applications were granted and 48 denied. The board explains that it has considered each case on its own merit, but has taken the general

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