

AMERICA'S WONDERLAND

ARIZONA IS TO BECOME A STATE BY HERSELF.

ARID LAND IS TO BLOSSOM

State For Which the Future Promises Much—A Commonwealth Rich in Mineral Deposits—One of Nature's Supreme Wonders Found There.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.

ARIZONA is going to be a state all by herself. The die is cast. President Roosevelt has just announced, through Secretary Garfield of the Interior, that the administration will make no further effort to bring about a joint statehood of Arizona and New Mexico.

"The verdict of the people will be regarded as final," says Mr. Garfield. "The president requests me to make this announcement with his authority."

So Arizona, if it gets in before New Mexico, will be the forty-seventh star on the flag. The struggle of this far western territory to be admitted alone instead of with her sister territory as a part of the new state has been long and laborious. The administration tried ardently to make one state out

of the two territories, but when the question was submitted to a vote of the people concerned nearly every man in Arizona voiced his sentiment strongly against the proposition. There is a very large percentage of the New Mexicans in Mexico, "greasers" in the southwestern lingo, while Arizona's population is almost wholly American. Arid Arizona was not at all thirsty for a drink of Mexican blood in the way of statehood assimilation; hence the verdict of the people.

Arizona means, etymologically, arid belt. It is the arid zone. Really there is a poem in the name, and in that vast arid land there are thousands of poems. Arizona is America's wonderland. Her natural features may be described in part by the adjectives strange, stupendous and startling. For full description other words must be coined. Our English tongue does not know them.

One of Nature's Chief Marvels. Arizona contains the Grand Canyon of the Colorado river, one of the supreme wonders of nature. For 200 miles this marvelous stream flows through scenery of sheer magic and superlative magnificence.

per cent takes its drinks naturally. From this it is seen that umbrellas are not necessities of life in Arizona.

Water a Scarcity. There are towns in Arizona, but no big cities. One of the largest towns is Tucson, sometimes called "Too Soon," and another is the present territorial capital, Phoenix. Tucson used to be the capital and still is the most populous, having something more than 5,000 people. Water, of course, is scarce throughout Arizona.

Now that Miss Arizona is to come into the fold as a maiden lady it is pleasing to know that she is big enough to take care of herself. The new state it will be a state in a few months no doubt—about 250 miles square. Its shape being approximately square. Railroads are building rapidly through the state. Tourists, too few, it is true, go to see the petrified forest and the Grand canyon in increasing numbers. When Arizona sends a pair of senators to Washington they may tell us things about their wonderful state of which we have not dreamed. The new state is Democratic in politics.

Warnerville. Ralph Miller went to Omaha Friday. He expects to return in April. O. D. Munson has returned to Omaha after a week's visit with his daughter, Mrs. R. D. Fuller. Mr. Terry of Tilden was the guest of his son Fred from Friday until Monday.

Miss Lucy Taylor, formerly of this place but now living in University Place, was here Sunday greeting old friends. Alex Snider has moved to Norfolk and C. H. Brake of Norfolk has moved onto the farm vacated by Mr. Snider. Ed Wheeler returned to his home at LaCrosse, Wis., Thursday after a ten days visit with his cousin, Geo. Wheeler.

TEST COMING IN LYMAN. Homesteaders and Stockmen to Fight Out Differences at the Polis. Pierre, S. D., Oct. 23.—Lyman county residents met about 200 strong at Presho to push their herd law petitions, and organized by the selection of J. C. Clough of Presho, president; F. M. Wheeler of Kennebec, secretary, and W. E. Sweeney of Presho, treasurer. They discussed the situation thoroughly, and appointed subcommittees all over the county to circulate the petitions demanding a special election. Their case will be a test between the homesteader and the stockmen as to policy in that county.

Recognition of Cars. Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 23.—Special to The News.—The state railway commissioners today listened to a hearing on the recognition charge matter. The railroaders wish to charge from \$5 to \$7 per car.

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HOME FROM LAND DRAWING

R. G. ROHRKE OF MEADOW GROVE WAS LUCKY.

TELLS OF IRRIGATED LAND

Madison County Banker Tried in Gregory County But Failed—Secured Choice Quarter in Idaho—Will Try Again in Tripp.

Having visited Bonesteel in the days of the Bonesteel rush but having failed to come within 10,000 numbers of a Rosebud homestead, R. G. Rohrke, cashier of the Security bank of Meadow Grove, who was in Norfolk yesterday, went away from home to find his luck.

Out in the irrigated lands of Idaho Mr. Rohrke's luck blossomed out vigorously in the new climatic conditions and out of the 1,796 names drawn he stood number forty-seven.

Mr. Rohrke, Will McDonald and George Childs have just returned to Meadow Grove from the Lincoln county drawing at Jerome, Idaho. F. E. Evans and Dr. Kindred of Meadow Grove, who sent powers of attorney, drew homestead number six jointly. Their 160 acres were secured close to Jerome while Mr. Rohrke's quarter section of irrigated land is about two miles from town.

"The rush at Jerome was far more calm and considerably less in volume than the Gregory county drawing," said Mr. Rohrke. "Jerome was a new town like Bonesteel. Prices were high but not excessive. A lively rise could be secured for fifty cents, a saddle horse for \$5, meals for \$10 cents.

"They raise pretty nearly all the cereals on this irrigated land save corn. Sugar beets are raised extensively. There is a great future for beet sugar and canning factories throughout the whole irrigated country. Land that has been irrigated successfully brings all the way from \$50 to \$300 an acre."

Mr. Rohrke, who has two drawings to his credit, expects to visit Tripp county next year and try his luck again in the new Rosebud government land lottery. As the Jerome drawing was a state affair, the winners in Idaho did not lose their government homestead rights.

THURSDAY TIDINGS. Paul Karo and son returned home to Lyons after a visit in Norfolk.

S. D. Robertson has been looking over his farms in Antelope county this week.

Mrs. R. E. Huse of Beatrice visited yesterday at the home of her son, W. N. Huse.

Adam Kost will leave the latter part of the month to spend the winter in California.

Rev. Hubert Robert and bride left Norfolk at noon for their future home in Tecumseh.

Mrs. Hadly of Cedar Bluffs is in Norfolk on a visit with Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Monroe.

Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Hadly and Mrs. Baldwin drove to Stanton Wednesday to spend the day.

Sheriff J. J. Clements was in Norfolk over night, returning to Madison Thursday morning.

A. S. Kelly of the engineering department of the Nebraska Telephone company was in Norfolk.

L. A. Rothe and family came in yesterday from a short outing at the Leonard camp near the Ray farm.

Mrs. Harry M. Culbertson has returned home after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Iowa.

Mrs. Ellen B. Dobson, worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star order in Nebraska, arrived in Norfolk at noon from Plainville. In this city she is the guest of Mrs. L. B. Musselman.

Among the day's out of town visitors in Norfolk were: President J. M. Pile of the Wayne normal; Mayor C. S. Smith, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thatch, Madison; J. D. Larrabee, Stanton; F. W. Blatz, Randolph; J. E. Agler, Wayne; M. S. Whitney, Randolph; Dr. Thomas, Pierce; Noah Green, Osmond; Mrs. Frank Heffner, Howells; Louis Sommer, Randolph; S. W. Johnston, Hastings; P. M. Fulton, C. E. Waterburg, Burke, S. D.; Mrs. C. L. Wattles, Neligh; F. D. Brooks, Creighton; J. F. Demel, Plainville; J. A. Dimmick, Winside; Mrs. R. A. Osborn, Lincoln; George L. Brown, P. H. Philson, Wayne; W. P. Cowan, Stanton; F. C. Feltz, Ewing; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Warren, Wakefield; Mrs. G. B. Warren, Randolph.

W. M. Dutcher has sold the Security State bank of Plainville.

E. W. Zutz, who is a trustee in the Martin Luther college at New Ulm, Minn., left on the morning train for that city to attend a meeting of the trustees.

During the week when mail was counted at the Norfolk postoffice, 9,654 letters and 3,591 postal cards originated at the local office. Revenue on the letters amounted to \$189.38 and revenue on the postal cards \$37.21.

Bonesteel Pilot: The Stevens property in the west part of the city has been rented by George Duraczynski of Norfolk, who has moved here with the expectation of investing in farm land after he has looked over the country roundabout Bonesteel.

A score or so of friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bathke Wednesday evening at their home on North First street. Obtaining possession of the Bathke home during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Bathke at a neighbor's, a real surprise was carried out. The evening was spent at cards. Refreshments were served.

W. H. Widaman was disturbed about 5 o'clock Wednesday morning by someone whom he thought might be trying to obtain entrance to the

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house. The man ran away when discovered. From evidence the police believe that the man who came onto the Widaman premises was simply a stranger who had accumulated an early morning jag.

A Thursday morning wedding at Christ Lutheran church was the marriage of August Bertram and Miss Ella Leu at 9 o'clock. The groom lives near Pierce while the bride is the daughter of Ferdinand Leu living six miles southeast of the city. It was a very quiet wedding. After the ceremony the young people went to the future home two miles east of Pierce.

The General Association of Congregational churches of Nebraska is holding an anniversary session in Fremont, where the initial meeting was held fifty years ago. At the business meeting George W. Mitchell of Chadron and J. E. Taylor of Neligh were placed on the committee on nominations. Mr. Taylor also read the report of the treasurer, F. C. Taylor, who had moved to Oregon. Both the First and Second Congregational churches of Norfolk are represented at the meeting.

Don't swear at a Norfolk policeman. It isn't altogether nice and it is downright expensive. In fact it is a luxury for the rich. "Ten dollars and costs" was what Police Judge Eiseley said to a Norfolk man who came before him on the charge of using abusive language towards a local special officer. The man said he had a grievance and the vocal expression that he gave it when he saw the officer was such that he fractured a city ordinance.

Lincoln Star: Dr. Frank E. Osborne, superintendent of the Beatrice Institute for the Feeble Minded, was in Lincoln today conferring with the members of the state board of public lands and buildings regarding the improvements at his institution. Dr. Osborne has been in charge but a few weeks, having been appointed to succeed Dr. Johnson. The new bakery at the institution is about completed and the new ice house will be constructed soon. Dr. Osborne was a member of the class of 1900 of the state university.

Fairfax Advertiser: The Fairfax Republican, offspring of the late lamentable Sun-Review, which was kept deep into oblivion by W. I. Kortright's master hand, has also gone to its demise with sudden, with no tender hand near to pay the bills when the end came. It will be two weeks tomorrow since Alex Reilmann, father of the Republican, left Fairfax, and no one seems to know his present address. In fact no one knew of his contemplated abandonment of the Republican, although he is said to have told his friends that a second newspaper in Fairfax was not a paying proposition.

A big catch-as-catch-can wrestling match has been signed up in Lincoln between Charlie Delivuk, champion wrestler of Austria and holder of the championship of Canada, and Oscar Wasem, whose wrestling record is well known in this section. The match will take place on the evening of October 26 in the Oliver theater in Lincoln and will be for a purse of \$500. Commenting on the match the Lincoln Star says: "The game as it has been exhibited in Lincoln has not shown features calling at any time for unfavorable comment. The wrestling game has proved itself to be clean and the crowds drawn at the better matches have been representative of the men of the town. The change in the location of the meet has been made in recognition of the demand of fans for better places from which to watch the game and the theater stage as it will be arranged is expected to prove an excellent place."

Kellogg Durland, the well known lecturer and recently the companion of the Wallings in a Russian prison, as reported in the Associated Press dispatches, is very probably a distant connection of the Durland family of Norfolk. The name Kellogg is a family name in the Durland family as a result of a marriage between the Kelloggs and the Durlands. The name of Durland is not a common one in America, Americans by that name so far as known being descendants of three brothers of Holland descent who came to America from England. Kellogg Durland lectured in Omaha and other northwestern cities last winter on Russia. In Omaha he was ahead of the two Russian envoys, Aladyn and Tebakowsky, propagators of Russian reform. Visiting in Russia, Walling, a Chicago millionaire, his family and Durland were imprisoned with some Finnish friends on account of their supposed effort to encourage the propaganda for revolution in Russia. Durland was later released through the efforts of the government.

Fremont Tribune: The inauguration of a motor car service on the Northwestern road between Fremont and York marks a radical departure for that road and is one that may lead to an extensive development of its passenger service. The Northwestern has always offered the public good facilities for travel. Fewer complaints have been entered against it than against any other road in the state. Its policy has been to anticipate the needs of the traffic and to keep just a little ahead of the general demand. The weakest spot on its system was the one that has just been improved. One passenger train each way daily over the York and Hastings line has been a meager service, though there has been little clamor for a better one. The motor car service will double the facilities heretofore offered in that direction and it will doubtless result in an enlargement of traffic. That has always been the effect of such enterprise. The motor car has been a feature hitherto exclusively belonging to the Union Pacific in Nebraska. The

York experiment will be watched with interest. If it proves what may be reasonably expected of it the North-western will undoubtedly increase the number of its motor cars.

Fairfax Advertiser: During the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bentz from their home on last Wednesday night, only the presence of mind of their little twelve-year-old son, Freddie, saved their residence from being destroyed by fire. The Bentz children, Freddie, twelve years of age, Gust, aged ten, Peter aged seven, and their cousin, Lydia Stroh, aged twelve, were in the home alone. The children had just retired for the night, the sleeping rooms being on the second floor, when little Gust announced that he smelled smoke. An investigation proved that some clothing near the foot of the stairway was on fire. By this time the stairway was black with smoke, making it dangerous to attempt to descend, so Freddie opened a window and tossed out a lot of bed clothing, then dropped the children to the ground one by one on the soft clothing. Freddie then made himself fire chief and with the aid of the other children soon had the flames under control, although it took about fifteen pails of water to do it. The stair door and casings were considerably damaged and several dollars worth of clothing belonging to Mrs. Bentz and the children was burned. The origin of the fire is not known.

Every day in the year there is a stream of currency flowing in and out of Norfolk. Norfolk is the coin center of north Nebraska and out of Norfolk banks a big portion of the banks of this section are kept supplied with coin and paper money. In the smaller banks there is always a tendency to a deficit of actual money and as a result every day orders are received in Norfolk to ship money in some special form to some of the north Nebraska banks. If it was not for these calls from north Nebraska banks Norfolk banks would have a surplus of money to dispose of because the tendency is for more money to be deposited here than is paid out. Norfolk banks tend to be long on silver, though pennies, nickels and dimes have to be shipped in. Norfolk banks ship out their coin by express while paper money goes through the mail. The express rate on dollars and half dollars to Sioux City is seventy-five cents per \$1,000. For paper money it is forty cents per \$1,000. But the banks don't use this rate. Instead they use the registered mail and pay an insurance company fifteen cents per \$1,000 for protection against loss. In this way a good many plain little packages with big rolls of bank notes go through the mails each day.

Battle Creek. Congressman Boyd of Neligh was here Friday renewing friendship. We had a chance once to smoke a white house cigar containing republican filler, a Taft wrapper with Roosevelt flavor.

Ernest Freudenberg of Green Garden has all kinds of improvements in the line of new buildings put up on his new farm at Blakely. Henry Stoltenberg, a neighbor, has the place in charge.

Ralph Simmons has a large corn crib erected on his farm south of town. John Peters of Tilden was visiting here one week with relatives.

There are a few here wearing straw hats yet. Howard Miller is the leader and the others say if he don't quit they won't.

Part of the township line running south is a little sandy and this week it is being graded and a heavy layer of clay put on top of the grade. The help comes from three sides: the county, the business men of town and the adjoining farmers.

Mrs. August Steffen is on the sick list. Wm. Biermann, a well known farmer who lives three miles north of town, raised over 700 bushels of potatoes off of three acres of ground.

Gottlieb Schilling, jr., was here on business Friday from Meadow Grove. John Linstadt of Tilden was here Friday enroute to the county capital. Chas. Calmer was here from Madison Saturday.

Anton Gradaville was here Saturday from Meadow Grove hunting horse thieves. Willis Pierce, section boss at Oakdale, was visiting relatives here Sunday.

It makes you long for dinner time

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

Best for flaky pastry, wholesome bread and biscuit—best for crisp cookies—best for delicious cakes, toothsome muffins, doughnuts that will melt in your mouth.

Everything you make well, it will help to make better, because it's "best by test."

Anybody can cook well if they use Calumet Baking Powder. Failure with it is almost impossible.

It is chemically correct and makes Pure, Wholesome Food.

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August, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Heurman, has been under the physician's care about three weeks on account of sickness. The last report is that he is improving.

Robert Schinkus, who lives near

the Yellowbanks, had a large reception by neighbors, relatives and friends Sunday. The occasion was his twenty-eighth birthday.

Miss Clara Risk of Stanton was visiting here Sunday with her parents. Miss Emma Schneider of Crookston was visiting here the middle of the week with friends.

Lambert Kerbel quit his threshing campaign for this year Tuesday and put his outfit under roof. He says the season was a success.

J. W. Risk sold his two acres of ground in East Battle Creek to Mark Sessler for \$400.

Otto H. Maas received one carload of flour from his roller mill at Creighton and M. L. Thomson one carload from his mill at Platte Center.

Mark Sessler, jr., of Emerick is seriously sick at present with gallstone. M. L. Thomson was a business visitor to Tilden Monday.

Emmett Warrick of Meadow Grove had a nice little runaway here Monday morning. While the team was standing in front of the Best barn it took a chance to run without a driver. The animals were caught and the balance of the buggy, also, a couple of blocks away.

Ex-County Commissioner Sim Flinnigan, who is in business at Petersburg now, was here Monday on business and greeting old friends. He owns a nice quarter yet in Kalamazoo precinct, which is farmed by his brothers.

DEATH OF FATHER KELLY

Well Known Priest Dies in Omaha. Oldest in State.

Word was received from Omaha Wednesday evening of the death of Father W. Kelly, occurring in Omaha that evening. Father Kelly was the oldest priest in Nebraska and was one of the pioneer workers in this state. He was instrumental in the building of the old cathedral in Omaha in 1868 and was connected with the cathedral until it was recently disposed of by the church. Father Kelly was eighty-seven years old. His funeral Friday morning from St. Patrick's church in Omaha will be attended by many priests from north Nebraska.

To over-advertise is worse than not to advertise.

For a Market Day. Battle Creek Enterprise: It has been suggested by some of the business men that a special sale and market day as a regular feature be inaugurated in Battle Creek. The plan is to have each merchant offer bargains in certain lines of goods on the day agreed upon and to increase in other ways the inducements to farmers for doing their trading at this place. The market day might occur once or twice a month. The co-operation of the business men in an enterprise of this kind would work to their mutual benefit in such a way that competitive conditions would not be altered.

There is no question that trade which is going to other places should come to Battle Creek. People are attracted away from this market, not so much because they can do better on the whole elsewhere as because they can purchase the staple articles at practically the same price and at the same time can secure bargains in special lines that include some of their wants. There is also the element of festivity that accompanies buying where the crowd is large and there is something special going on, if that something is only a handkerchief sale. Merchants must reckon with these follies of human nature.

Regardless of particular considerations, it is a good thing on general principles to have people come to town in large crowds. It stimulates trade, makes the town look better and draws other people who will make the crowd still bigger next time.

The merchants should get together on this proposition. The sales will help each one to turn over his stock more frequently and cannot fail to make new patrons for his daily trade. Each will be benefited by them equally with the others and, as compared with the compensation, the effort involved is slight. There is not a single business man in Battle Creek who does not owe it to his business and to the town to endorse this movement.

REAL ESTATE.

Great Bargain.

"Sunnyside," 160-acre farm adjoining town; if in acre lots would sell for \$100 to \$200 per acre; all the advantage of town and farm life; \$50 for immediate sale. J. T. Campbell, Litchfield, Neb.