

SIDELIGHTS ON W. O. W. SHOW

(From Sunday's Daily)
There were many sidelights on the Way Out West show that could not be treated as they deserved in first and hurried accounts of that great day of play.

The streets yesterday abounded with talk of the genuine success of every part of the program. Naturally, the chief topic of conversation was the Smoki snake dance.

It cost heavily this year to reproduce the sacred tribal ceremony. But not an item is begrudged by the management. The stage setting this year was thoroughly well worth while, according to everyone who saw it. Manager Totten constructed the Smoki house with the assistance of Miss Kate Cory, artist, student of aboriginal works and customs. Miss Cory, with Doc Raemond, succeeded in reproducing with fine fidelity, the village setting in which the snake dance is conducted.

Naturally the Smoki are nameless. Whatever credit they obtain for their hard work and preparation of costumes belongs rather in the chronicles of the tribe than in the columns of the press.

As several hundred know, the Way Out West did not close with the finale at the fair grounds. At night there was a dance at the Frolic which Manager Pickercill, most generous of hosts, had turned absolutely over to the Way Out West. As a result of that dance, \$176 net was added to the Way Out West fund.

Nah-Tee-Wah

Undoubtedly the most appreciated part of the dance was the interpretation of Miss Frances Munds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Munds of Prescott and Cottonwood. Impersonating Nah-Tee-Wah, a Smoki princess, she brought to her dance the results of her studies at Denishawn, Los Angeles, where she is one of the young Arizonans rapidly making a name as an interpretative dancer.

WHIPPLE MEN MAY SECURE RESIDENTS' HUNTING LICENSES

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Disabled ex-service men at Whipple Barracks are residents of the state for the purpose of securing hunting licenses, according to a ruling of State Game Warden Joe Prochaska, information of which was received here yesterday in response to a query from R. E. Donovan, clerk of the board of supervisors.

Many of the patients at Whipple have called at the office of the board to secure hunting licenses for short jaunts into the hills after rabbits; and since many do not stay at the fort long enough to qualify as residents, the clerk was at a loss to know whether to charge them the resident license fee of \$1.50 or the non-resident fee of \$10, which seemed unfair. He wrote the state game warden as follows:

"Whipple Barracks is located here with six or seven hundred patients who are coming and going. These boys are chasing their health and never stay long enough to gain a residence. A great many of them like to tramp around and hunt a little, shooting rabbits, but do not feel financially able to pay \$10 for a non-resident license. I have not issued resident licenses to these boys, although I feel that possibly an exception should be made in their case." To which the state game warden's office replied:

"Replying to your favor of the 8th, please be advised that Mr. Prochaska has made a ruling that all ex-soldiers now disabled, and all soldiers now in service, will be considered residents of this state for this purpose and licenses may be issued to them as such."

ERNEST HALL HERE ON GAS TAX TOUR

Secretary of State Ernest Hall was in Prescott yesterday in connection with the checking up of collections of the state gasoline tax. He will proceed from here to other northern counties, where he expects to continue enjoying what cool weather he can get before diving into the southern part of the state to finish his rounds by July 1.

L. D. Bennett of Hillside was in the city yesterday.

MARS NEAR EARTH AND LOWELL OBSERVATORY SPENDS NIGHTS IN CONTEMPLATION OF HIS MYSTERY

Mars, these nights with the exception of Venus, the brightest object in the sky, was passing the opposition. Approaching closer to the earth than at any time since 1909, this planet, about half the diameter of the earth, is being made the subject of an intensive year's work at the Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff.

The Journal-Miner has obtained from Professor E. C. Sipler, director of the observatory, a most complete statement concerning the big red planet, the work being done at Lowell Observatory, and a hint of the results being obtained.

This is a most unusual opportunity for information concerning the special studies being made by Dr. Sipler and his corps of observers. But more significant than anything else is the declaration of the director that observations at the opposition are bringing more and more conclusive evidence of the existence of life-conditions on this interesting world.

Dr. Sipler says in concluding his statement: "In conclusion, the observations show the existence on Mars of the essentials for organic life—water vapor and sufficient warmth. Furthermore to explain the changes in the dark markings which were shown in the photographs to wax darker in the Martian summer, nothing tenable has been suggested but life in the form of vegetation."

Dr. Percival Lowell, founder of the observatory, who died in November, 1916, is responsible for the fullest development of the planetary study. He stated as a principle of this research that owing to distances and imperfect means of extending the vision, no basis could be found for study except the changing aspects of the planet's surfaces. His will left the observatory to be conducted in a further prosecution of the search for truth about the earth's neighbors.

Mars is not the nearest planet, nor even a large one compared with the earth, but its orbit, just outside that of the earth, the comparative rarity of its atmosphere and other conditions make it the best for study. Hence Lowell Observatory has been made the center of authoritative investigations on this particular heavenly body.

And it is not the nearness at this opposition that makes Mars a special object of study. The astronomer cares more for the opportunity for long nights, months at a time, when he can survey the planet and view the changing conditions that portray themselves in the 24-inch refractor and the 40-inch reflector with which

FLAG DAY SERVICE OF ELKS LODGE ON PLAZA IMPRESSIVE

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Obedience to law and its enforcement were characterized as the duty of Americans to their country and flag, in a Flag day address by Attorney Robert McMurchie, one of a number of speakers in the Flag day program of the local lodge of Elks at the east side of the plaza Sunday afternoon.

Addressing a crowd of several hundred people, the speaker declared that the most pressing subject of the day is law enforcement. People must obey the laws of the land, he declared.

Exalted Ruler Benjamin Powers presided over the exercises, which were held on the court house steps against a tastefully decorated background of flags and drapings.

An interpretation of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "God Save the Flag" by Mrs. H. T. Southworth, and a vocal solo, "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean," by Mrs. Louis Schaeffer, elicited considerable applause. Among other numbers on the program were talks by M. L. Ganey and J. L. Sullivan and singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and "America." The Elks lodge altar service and the Elks' tribute to the flag were particularly impressive. The program opened with a prayer by Chaplain J. R. McFarland and playing of the national anthem by the orchestra.

Designs Bridges
E. A. Hoff of Clarkdale is in the city for a few days, engaged in work on bridge designing for the county highway commission.

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MUSICALE AT THE ACADEMY MONDAY

(From Sunday's Daily)
Announcements have been issued for the June musicale at St. Joseph's Academy on Monday in the academy auditorium. The primary and intermediate department will give their demonstration, beginning at 2:30 o'clock. The advanced students will follow with more difficult selections at about 3:15 o'clock. The program will cover piano, violin, mandolin and drums.

A premier recital was given yesterday for M. A. Candelaria, who will not be able to be present on Monday and he was most enthusiastic in his comments. The following selections comprise the musicale:

Junior Musicales
Valse, violins (Greenwald)—John Hume, James Kaufman, Roy Wolfe, Dorothy Koh, Agnes Elliott, Mary Carroll, Georgette Leveque.
Marche (Streabog)—Adele O'Brien, Anna May Burgett, Christina Barbaglia, Genevieve McDermid, Mary Louise Menagian, Ella Burgett.

Sylvan Spirites (Englemann)—Stella Candelaria, Mildred Wimbish, Edna King, Genevieve McDermid, Martha Yount, Aletha Wolfe.
Sleep (Spaulding)—Mary Cummings, Wanda Wolfe, Thelma Burgett, Mona Rudy.
Elves Dance (Selected)—Mary Flinn.

Autumn Frolics (Mueller)—Harry Houston, James Kaufmann.
Polketa (Harthan)—Georgette Leveque, Lucille Oliver.
Cachucha (Harthan)—Betty Clardy, Lillian Raitt, Edith Henderson, Etoile Dietz.

Pageant (Spaulding)—Cora Plummer, Lavine Simpson, Dorothy Brammen, Elsie Marlette, Dorothy Pickercill, Catherine Morgan.
Sailors Dance, violin (Verney)—George Burgett.

Senior Musicales
Moonlight Serenade (Lange)—Arizona McKee, Gertrude Fitzgerald, Margaret Brannen, Regina Ortega.
Peerless Waltz (Durand)—Caroline Scott, Virginia Hunt, Dolores Benson, Louise Davis.
Alpine Violet (Andre)—Geraldine McCormick, Virginia Amberg, Marguerite Bridges, Katherine Bianconi.

Love's Caprice (Heinl)—Andrea Bradley, Marguerite Morrissey, Vivian Watson.
The Prophet (Meyerbeer)—Mildred Settle, Estella Cyra, Aileen Powers, Robert McDonnell.

Chrysantheme, violin (Hoesche)—Frances Giroux.
Serenade (Whelpley)—Marguerite Morrissey, Vivian Watson.
Gondoliera (Reincke)—Aileen Powers, Roberta McDonnell.

Flying Clouds, two-part song (Starr)—Margaret McNally, Margaret Fitzgibbon, Mildred Settle, Caroline Scott, Vivian Watson, Frances Giroux, Edith Henderson, Mary Reedy.
Enchantment, violins (Alberti)—George Burgett, Francis Giroux, Rosella Davis, Mary Reedy.
Drums, Bennie Swan; piano, Mildred Settle.

After the program, visitors are invited to inspect the needlework. All interested will be warmly welcomed by the faculty and students. There will be no admission charge.

JIMMIE LOWRY IS FOUND DEAD

(From Sunday's Daily)
James Lowry, one of the best known boys of Yavapai county, democratic candidate for assessor at the last election, was found dead in his bed in a Los Angeles apartment yesterday morning, according to information received yesterday by Neil Clark. His father, James Lowry, was shot and killed in the course of duty as a peace officer at Clemenceau in July, 1918. Mrs. Lowry was until lately matron at the court house.

But his distinguished connections were not the chief claim Jimmie Lowry had to interest and admiration. He was one of Yavapai's victims in the World war, having been terribly wounded in the fighting on the Flanders front. For Jamie had been an army man, the same as his brother, Malcolm. And it was assumed here that his death was due to the belated effects of severe wounds from which he suffered during three patient years following the war.

No particulars were received with the information, but it was said that E. S. Clark of Phoenix, who has been interested in the Lowry estate, had been summoned to Los Angeles in connection with the sad death.

ROMAN PLAY
Announcement has been made of the forthcoming senior play of the St. Joseph's Academy next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. The subject will be "Fabiola" and will be handled by the talented young men and women of the graduating class.

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KENO, FIGHTINGEST BADGER, IS READY

(From Sunday's Daily)
Keno has arrived! As a specialty, Ramsey has brought Keno from the wilds of Sycamore canyon. Keno is said to be the meanest badger afloat, carrying medals from slaughters throughout the great southwest. Not only this, but Keno bodily swallowed one of the best homids in Ramsey's pack.

While extolling the unlimited possibilities of Keno, Patterson was accosted by William A. Davidson, who has laid a high water that "Bull," fresh from the kennels of Pasadena will not only take Keno to a cleaning, but will add so much as a special attraction to the Way Out West, June 9th, that he has considered the request of Chris Totten to permit this vicious animal fight to be staged at the fair grounds during the show.

Seconds have been obtained for both Keno and Bull. Wagers were running high yesterday as to the outcome of this battle-royal.

Thousand Head Sent To California From Siding At Hillside

(From Tuesday's Daily)
Cattle shipments from Yavapai county to buyers on the Pacific coast and at eastern points is now under way. Following several shipments last week, announcement was made yesterday by Joe Campbell, inspector of the state livestock sanitary board, that 1,000 head of steers were shipped from Hillside yesterday by Miller & Schultz to California buyers. Of this 1,000 head, the yearlings were taken by Charles E. Burton, who will put them on his ranges near Williams.

Thirty carloads of yearlings and two and three-year-olds will be shipped the fore part of this week by Coburn Brothers to Wolf Brothers of Elgin, Neb.

NEW EVENTS DEMAND ATTENTION AS WAY OUT WEST IS OVER
(From Sunday's Daily)
Now that Way Out West is written in the annals of Prescott and Arizona history for 1922, committee workers are turning to other matters demanding attention.

First comes the detailed work of Frontier days; next, automobile rides for patients at Whipple Barracks. While a goodly number have signed up to take the boys for rides, it is the earnest wish of Chairman Cornell that others get busy and return their cards or notify the chamber of commerce office that they will be on hand to assist.

CREDITORS OBJECT TO BID ON CRYSTAL ICE COMPANY PLANT
(From Sunday's Daily)
Objections were made to acceptance of a bid of \$23,000 for the plant of the Crystal Ice company at a hearing in the court of Superior Judge John J. Sweeney yesterday morning, when smaller creditors of the company declared the bid was too low and the plant worth more than the amount offered. The bid was made by Dixon Fagerberg and Henry Brinkmeyer, for J. M. Aitken, and was opposed by Norris & Norris, Anderson, Gale & Nilsson, Russell & Stack and C. C. Norton, attorneys for smaller creditors, who objected to the consideration of any bids.

The hearing was held to consider bids following notice to all creditors of the company, whose affairs are in the hands of a receiver, S. R. Tregrove. Testimony concerning the financial affairs of the company and the possibility that creditors might be paid brought forth the declaration from the objecting attorneys that if the company were allowed to continue in business it would be able to pay all bills in the course of five or six years.

Only the one bid was submitted at the hearing, and the court, reserving decision, continued until June 20 for the reception of other bids that may be offered and ordered advertisement for bids to be continued ten days. The court indicated that it would meanwhile make a personal inspection of the property.

NEGRO HELD ON FORGERY CHARGE
Sam Mallett, Colored, Allowed Bond at Arraignment for Alleged Forgery of Signature to a Company Pay-Check.
(From Sunday's Daily)
Sam Mallett, colored, of this city, was held under bond of \$500 on a felony complaint charging forgery, when he appeared for arraignment before Justice of the Peace Charles H. McLane. He will appear for trial later in the superior court.

The information charges Mallett with forgery with the intent to defraud George W. Watson, the Bank of Arizona and the Owl Drug & Candy company. It is alleged that on the third of this month he forged Watson's endorsement to a check for \$9,900, drawn on the Prescott State bank by S. Y. Faucett & Co., contractors, to Watson, and cashed the draft. The check had been drawn to Watson in payment for services to the S. Y. Faucett company.

A suit to foreclose a note for \$2,474.10 is pending against Lee and Minnie Wilson as a result of a filing by Thraso E. Brown. The note is said to have been dated February, 1920.

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INSPIRATION TO SET TIMES ARIGHT GIVEN GRADUATES OF HIGH SCHOOL BY DR. FRANCIS

"The times are out of joint . . . Oh! cursed spite, that I be horn to set them right!"

High school graduates, who had filed solemnly into the auditorium and taken their places on the platform before a crowded house last night, were admonished in a very splendid address by Dr. James A. Francis to glory in the fact they had been born to set right the times so out of joint.

In a most happy paraphrase of Shakespeare's quotation, the principal speaker at the Prescott High school commencement last night, was able to inspire those young men and women with something of the great spirit that has made him a famed minister from coast to coast. Dr. Francis' manner was not the stereotyped one of the commencement orator.

He introduced his address to the class by the statement that these times are most sadly out of joint. He pointed to the necessity for good laws and their enforcement. America, he said, had written more law on its statute books in a year than England has written in a thousand years. This plethora of regulations naturally causes carelessness in their observance and in their enforcement.

Three points were stressed for the young men and women. They were told to establish an ideal of the sort of man or woman they intended to be. Like that Englishman the speaker had seen at a dinner in 1918, inventor of the dreadnaught, who was said to have visualized his battleship in his brain before ever the keel was laid, each graduate should set up in mind the image of the righteous citizen he most desired to be. Without such an ideal, it would be a tortuous journey through life.

Good habits should be formed. The speaker alluded to but two habits—that of self-pity which he condemned and that of being reliable, which he commended.

BROTHERS TAKEN ON BOOZE COUNT

J. C. Steele and H. Steele, Arrested Yesterday Morning at Seligman, When Tent Found to Conceal Still and Mash.

J. C. Steele, 45, and H. Steele, 40, said to be brothers, were brought to Deputy Sheriff Sterling Plummer, who arrested them at Seligman yesterday morning on a warrant charging illegal manufacture of alcoholic liquor. They are lodged in the county jail to await trial.

The two men were taken into custody at their tent house close to the road three miles east of Seligman, when Deputy Plummer visited the place with a search warrant. A search of the tent revealed the presence of a complete distilling apparatus, two gallons of liquor and a 50-gallon barrel of mash. The mash was found buried in the earth under the bed in the tent. In a hole covered with quilts the barrel had been placed, and over the opening the cot was stowed.

J. C. Steele was said by the officer to have been employed on road work near Seligman. His brother apparently had no employment.

MAHONEY RECOGNIZES A FORMER EMPLOYE

(Continued From Page One)
Information compiled from a dozen sources by the Journal-Miner in co-operation with the sheriff's office, was offered last night to County Attorney John L. Sullivan, who was busy with a court case during the day and had not been able to begin the usual investigation of the prosecutor's office into the Enge case.

Ritter Sells Cattle Holdings to Miller In Ferguson Valley

Henry Ritter, well known cattleman of the Hillside country, has sold his outfit to G. H. Miller of the same district, in a deal concluded yesterday. The consideration, according to the records, was \$35,000. Included in the transfer were 1,640 acres of land in Ferguson valley, and all cattle of the two trons owned by Ritter, the 7-Bar-E and the 7-Y, about 500 head altogether.

A third point was that each should bring himself into accord with some religious faith. That, said Dr. Francis, was not the moral thing, but the sensible thing to do, for it made for success. It gave the individual a broader view because it made him look upon two worlds instead of one, it expanded the vision beyond the tomorrows and the next weeks and years, to all time to come. In closing, Dr. Francis said the motto should be:

"Oh glorious sight, that I am born to set them right!"

Diplomas, Reports
Dr. Flinn as president of the school board introduced the speakers in his usual happy way. M. B. Hazeltine, clerk of the board, reported the progress of the institutions and said that the financial condition was satisfactory, a balance being on hand for next year.

Music was provided by the school orchestra, Miss Marjorie Nelson, a vocalist of high popularity, and the girls' glee club.

Howard Cornick, member of the school board, presented the diplomas, reminding the class that they were merely laying the cornerstone here, of their careers.

Rev. O. M. Andrews pronounced the invocation and Dr. E. Lee Howard the benediction.

The following graduates received their diplomas:

Alton Andrews, Paul Amberg, Joe Archambeau, Harold Block, Ernest Born, Donald Bradley, Max Escher, Walter Marshall, Paul Plummer, George Raitt, Charles Suder, Eugene Weiland, Ralph Weiland, Vaida Cook, Mattie Cooper, Regina Devin, Helen Finlayson, Mary Louise Loffand, Dorothy Morrison, Agnes Oliver, Alta Redding, Meredith Redding, Dorothy Stuart, Margaret Watson.

Commencement week observations will be concluded tonight with the junior prom, which will be given at the high school beginning at 8 o'clock and lasting practically until midnight.

TWO JURIES AFTER DATA ABOUT KLAN

Federal and County Grand Juries at Phoenix Both Summon Witnesses Including Governor Thomas E. Campbell.

PHOENIX, June 13.—Interest in the investigation of the Ku Klux Klan was revived today, with the knowledge that Governor Campbell had been called before the county grand jury and the federal grand jury, both of which bodies are understood to have taken up the probe. In view of the former attempts to have Governor Campbell divulge the names of members of the organization, as contained on an extensive listing in his possession, it is presumed that the object in having him appear before these inquisitorial bodies was to have him testify concerning all matters pertaining to the Ku Klux which have come to his attention.

Governor Campbell has taken a bold stand against the Ku Klux Klan ever since certain acts of violence were attributed to its membership. Following the whipping by a masked crowd of Rollin Jones, principal of a school near Mesa, the governor issued a proclamation offering a reward of \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrators of the outrage. Since then \$50 additional has been posted.

In the course of the trial of the Waller brothers, as two of the alleged participants in the violence against Jones, the governor announced that he had in his possession a list of members, containing some of the most prominent citizens of the state, showing a membership of at least 300 in Maricopa county and 900 in the state.

The governor was then subpoenaed by the defense in the Waller case, and appeared on the witness stand with a large roll of papers, supposedly the list in question. Efforts to examine the governor, however, were frustrated by County Attorney R. E. L. Shepherd.

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