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Wagon Mound Sentinel, 01-04-1919

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Recommended Citation

Sentinel Publishing Company. "Wagon Mound Sentinel, 01-04-1919." (1919). https://digitalrepository.unm.edu/wm_sentinel_news/35

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County Clerk

WAGON MOUND SENTINEL

ON GUARD IN THE INTEREST OF THE PEOPLE.

VOL. I.

WAGON MOUND, NEW MEXICO, SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919.

NO. 1

Wagon Mound Briefs

John McNierney of Ocate, shipped four cars of cattle last Monday to Hutchinson, Kansas.

Garfield Paltenghe returned to the New Mexico Military Institute after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. A. W. Wiest left last Saturday for Kansas City to visit friends and relatives. She will be gone several weeks.

Ed. Keenan, of Springer, Cattle Inspector, was in town during the week, visiting friends and inspecting cattle for shipment.

Mrs. Frank Stewart, brother of J. Eard Myers, died at her home at Levy, N. M., last Sunday. She survived by a husband and several children.

No loss of cattle or sheep from the recent storm has been reported except one here and there, but there is sure to be a shrinkage in the weight of animals and unless feed is provided there will be a heavy loss in the spring.

Dr. and Mrs. Northwood left Saturday for Chatham, Ont., Canada, where they reside. They expect to return sometime in the spring for a visit. Every one was glad to see the doctor and his wife and wish them success and happiness.

MacArthur Company have been busy all week taking inventory; they were closed all day New Year's day in order to complete inventory. They always have a large stock of very near everything one needs, and the taking of stock means "no little" job.

Wagon Mound U. B. Church Sunday Services:
Bible School, 10 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11 a.m.
Christian Endeavor, 7 p.m.
Evening Worship, 8 p.m.
Week night, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

We cordially invite you to attend these services.

L. G. Bears, Pastor.

H. O. Massie died last Monday at the Springer hospital, and burial was made at Nolan cemetery. Services were performed at the grave by Rev. L. G. Bears, Pastor of U. B. Church, Wagon Mound.

H. O. Massie has been at the hospital for several weeks suffering from an injury received while working at his ranch, and his friends hoped he would speedily recover. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Mrs. Harry Irwin and Mrs. George Gibson and several grandchildren. His death was a shock to his large number of friends, and the sympathy of the whole community goes to the family in their bereavement. Mr. Massie was loved by all who knew him; he was a friend to everyone.

NOTICE.

The American Red Cross wants 50 workers to appear at the Mora County Chapter, Wagon Mound, the next four weeks, beginning January 2 to help make garments by February 1st. All those who will assist in this work are requested to call at the Wagon Mound Trust & Savings bank building where the work will be done. Mrs. S. Vorenberg, Chairman of Chapter.

Mrs. Patricio Pacheco, Chairman Sewing Committee.

FOR SALE AT A BARGAIN.

One hundred tons of cane and corn ensilage.

One hundred tons of roughness, consisting of oats, corn, millet, cane and some weeds all mixed and in stack.

Will make deal for about 35 acres in fields on which there is lots of feed, also 610 acres in grass in which to run stock.

Will also sale 100 tons of cane also bean and corn fodder. Call me on 'phone.

W. J. Myer, Levy, N. M.

The recent snow will mean dooms to the dry farmers if they prepare for the battle this summer. Every indication point to a good crop. Heretofore, our farmers have raised lots of feed but did not know what to do with it yes, that's true. They did not know what to do with it. Consequently nearly one half of the feed they raised was actually lost. They should prepare now so there will be no loss. They should consider under-ground silos, or over head silos. Silos should be the watch-word of every farmer.

Some day the cattle and sheepmen are going to wake up and find that they have lost thousands of dollars by not preparing for winter. They always wait until winter is right on their range and in their corrals, and then begin to hustle for feed and find that they can not buy any or that the price is so high it would take a large bank account to buy sufficient feed to run them through the winter. All stockmen are not asleep however, as illustrated by the fact that before last heavy snow, Jim Galley ordered and received four car loads of oilcake, and had it distributed in proportion to his several pastures. When the snow came he was ready and began to feed, which means that he will have no loss, will not be forced to sell or ship, and his cattle will come through the winter in good condition and bring him calves which will more than pay for the "cake" bought at war prices. It is impossible to run cattle and sheep now-a-days in the old way, cattle and sheep are too high and the loss of one head of sheep means money. A few years ago a cow and calf brought from \$8 to \$17. Now a cow and calf is worth from \$50 to \$80 and up. Sheep a few years ago were worth \$1.50 to \$2. each; now they bring from \$2. to \$15. each. The old system has gone, just like the old Rulers; the world has been made safe for democracy, and the cattle and sheep men must make the cattle and sheep safe for the man at the bank. Preparation is 99 per cent of the fight. Think it over.

School opened last Monday and will continue until May or June. The teachers and scholars are so anxious to make up lost time, that school was not closed New Year day.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wagon Mound Trust and Savings Bank of Wagon Mound, N. M., will be held at the offices of said corporation in the village of Wagon Mound, N. M., January 7, 1919, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

J. Andrew Myers, Cashier.

A LITTLE BIT OF KNOWLEDGE AND COMMENT.

(By "Bill" Bailey.)

Down in Dallas, Texas, a pretty young thing worked at stenography. She was 25 years of age and tired of her job and wanted to marry some nice rich cat's man and run his mansion. She began to read carefully the "personal" column of the papers, and into matrimonial papers. She finally read an "ad" that she thought suited her and answered same. The man's name was Thornton, and he lived in Arizona; he declared by mail that he owned one million acres, and counted his herd of cattle by thousands; that he had a mansion and many servants; that he was 40, handsome, real lonesome, and wanted some one to love him. He sent her a photo of a fine looking man, and the young lady "walked into the spider's web." The young lady, Miss Gastau, is her name, had a few dollars saved up, bought some new clothes and started to Arizona. The man who greeted her at the station and who convinced her that he was the "guy," was not just what she expected; however, she married him on his promise that he had all he had written her.

The honeymoon was short and brief; the young lady went back to Dallas and started a suit for divorce, and in her complaint set forth as follows:

"The man I married is as ugly as a mud fence; poor as Job's turkey; dirty as a razorback hog, and old enough to be my grandfather. Young ladies, beware of accepting a husband 'unsight, unseen.'

Sometimes we are likely to allow the EGO in ourselves ruin otherwise fore-thought and hind-sight. We allow ourselves to listen too much to gossip and prudence; we too often keep our "ear to the ground" instead of at its own height in the air when we're standing. The real truth, therefore, sometimes (and sometimes very often) becomes hidden behind our common sense and better judgment. Harold Bell Wright in his book, "The Unrowned King" has this bit of "truth" to say regarding TRUTH: "He who lives always within himself can never worship the Truth. Eyes blinded by the fog of Things can not see Truth. Ears deafened by the din of Things can not hear Truth. Brain bewildered by the whirl of Things cannot think Truth. Hearts deadened by the weight of Things can not feel Truth. Throats choked by the dust of Things can not speak Truth."

The reader is requested to again read that little piece of philosophy; read it OUT LOUD. Concentrate your mind on it, and let the brain THINK. Kindle the dead wood in your brain, strike a match to the kindling; let it blaze into a magnificent flame of THOUGHT; and then maybe out of the thought will come TRUTH in its full vision, and we will live the future a little bit better men and women.

Herbert Hoover—I mean our Food Administrator—is in Europe on an important mission; he is there to arrange the feeding of the world, but for France and Belgium and Serbia and a few other countries first. The horrible Hun has been crying for several weeks, "Food, food, give us food, or we perish". Their cry is the cry of the wolf. When the poor stricken women and children of the countries named above cried out for food, the Huns gave them the lash. But Herbert Hoover, is not only

an American but a MAN. The story of Belgium was heard by him long ago and he was tied hand and foot (so to speak) and could not help her, because of the Hun. But he has a good memory. The tables are now turned. He can help and will help Belgium and France and other countries. The Huns, however, are of the opinion that Americans forget. They appointed two officials, Baron von der Lancken and Dr. Reith as a committee to see Mr. Hoover and arrange for food in Germany. These two Huns sent a message to Walter Lyman Brown, director of the commission for relief in Belgium to arrange a time and place to meet Mr. Hoover to talk over the matter. Mr. Brown referred the message to Mr. Hoover, who "right on the bat" sent the following reply: "You can describe two and a half years of arrogance toward ourselves and cruelty to the Belgians in any language you may select, and tell the fair personally to go to hell with compliments. If I do have to deal with Germany it will not be with that pair."

That reply will go into history. It will be read by posterity, and send a thrill through the blood of the future children of America. And in the meantime it may be a good campaign slogan for Hoover for president in the year of Our Lord 1920.

Yellowstone National Park will be greater under the control of the governmental department. Formerly it was a "re-tax" controlled by the old system of control of the park there were three authorities, namely, the superintendent who was responsible to the department of the interior, the patrolling military, who were responsible to a general officer in San Francisco, and the army engineers working on the road received their orders from the war department at Washington. Congress recently placed the road building of the park and the work of patrolling under the National Park Service. Thus the full and complete control comes under the department of the interior.

If congress would only "lift the lid" and look into various other government operations it would be possible to gradually put the department on a strictly business basis and reduce expenses, and incidentally save many citizens who have business with those departments from taking "the Lord's name in vain." Sabe?

The New Mexico Public Health Association is doing good work in rousing the people to their "health sense." In a recent circular issued, we quote therefrom the following: "With no state institution to look after our New Mexico men who are being sent home suffering from tuberculosis and other communicable diseases, and no state machinery to carry out the plans of the National Council of Defense and the surgeon general's office, it becomes evident that the immediate establishment of an adequate state department of health for New Mexico is imperative as a war measure."

We wonder if our next legislature will really consider that people need health laws as well as cattle, sheep and hogs, and pass appropriate legislation.

The American Defense Society has started a nation wide campaign to eliminate the teaching of the German language in our schools. In a circular sent to colleges, public and private schools, it is set forth that "the German language has been used as a weapon directed at the heart of America by German propagandists,"

and that "it is to be hoped that our American youth will not permit its being forced upon them for any reason whatsoever." It is recommended that the study of French, Spanish, Italian and Russian be included in the studies of foreign languages, as our trade relations with these countries will be vastly increased now that peace is in sight.

Why should the German language be taught in any American school, either public or private? Of what use will the German language be? The English language will henceforth be the diplomatic language, and will be studied by the children of the world. The German language is dead, and the German people will never again be in a position to force through "comics," the study of the German language. In this country the slogan will be "those who are not with us, are against us," to prove their being "with us," they must talk English. And while the German language is vanished in our schools, it is also hoped that the Germans in this country will take a hint and stop conversing among themselves in the German language. It has often been mentioned that the Germans in this country talk the German language in preference to English. We wonder why?

Word has been sent to America's army of women knitters who did not care work with the signing of the aristocles to "stop needles," as their task had been accomplished. More than 10,000 wool sweaters, socks, mittens, helmets and wristers were turned out in the seventeen months at this country as in this war.

What a magnificent record for the women of our country! What a wonderful inspiration to the soldier and sailor boys from mothers, wives, sisters, sweethearts! Every click of the needle was an electric spark of love from the heart of the knitter to the wearer. It was "sparks of love" to the unknown boy who would be the recipient, and yet that boy was her boy, because every soldier and every sailor had been adopted by the women of this country.

He lives in an unpainted shack full of flies. He dresses like a scarecrow, and his wife and children are similarly clothed. When his horses are hitched to the plow they lean against each other and look ready to fall at the end of the arrow.

This man may be fairly indolent, but he rarely succeeds because he is overburdened with the weight of many things—one of them a mortgage he is afraid he never can pay off.

Yet there is hope for the rope-harness farmer if only he can manage to study out the possibilities of his little farm, and get a new start at something that will pay.

Along comes a man—possibly a thrifty Swiss or Dane—who settles down beside him, and begins to raise goats or rabbits for his keys or even such common livestock as swine; and as the rope-harness farmer watches the growth of the newcomers enterprise, he sees a great light. He sees his neighbor making money, and he tries his hand, and in copying his peculiar kind of farming he also copies in his life will be well with him, and the rope-harness may soon be replaced by a better one, and the wife and the children may dress a little better after things to eat.

For, after all, if Thrift be hitched up with that other good old horse industry, rope-harness will soon be outworn. And they certainly never can stand the tug pull upon them by the right kind of enterprise.

GLEN KENDRICK.

Word has been received here of the death of Glen Kendrick in France October 15, 1918. Glen was one of five brothers who entered the army, four of them enlisted from Nolan, N. M., where each had a homestead entry. Mr. C. B. Kendrick, a brother resides at Nolan on his ranch. He kindly sent us the following item taken from the *Vilasca Journal*, a paper published in the home town of the father and mother of these boys:

RECEIVE SAD MESSAGE.

"The war is over but messages laden with deep sorrow continue to arrive.

Wednesday forenoon Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kendrick, of north of Vilasca, were officially notified of the death of Glen, one of the five sons in France, who died in a base hospital October 15. He was a member of a machine gun battalion.

Glen was a twin brother of Leo, who is a member of company C of this city. He was 24 years of age the 24th day of last August. He was an exemplary young man and the news of his death, which arrived while his good old mother was packing the five Christmas boxes to be sent to her beloved sons in France, has caused a wave of sorrow to pass over the community in which he lived while there.

"Humanity's greatest crusade has been successfully waged and gloriously won at the expense of another of this community's noble young men, and the grief in the Kendrick home is shared by sympathizing friends far miles around."

THE ROPE-HARNES Farmer.

From the San Francisco Bulletin: Is there a pitiful object on this fairly pleasant planet it is the rope-harness farmer. You will find him out on the prairies or led away in the hills where he is scratching out a bare living on 0 acres of half tilled fields that stand on end, and in which it is easier to roll than it is to walk.

He lives in an unpainted shack full of flies. He dresses like a scarecrow, and his wife and children are similarly clothed. When his horses are hitched to the plow they lean against each other and look ready to fall at the end of the arrow.

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PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY BY

"THE SENTINEL PUBLISHING COMPANY"
Wagon Mound, New Mexico.

OFFICERS:

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EDITOR, Stanley A. Foutz, Wagon Mound, N. M.



This paper has enlisted
with the government in the
cause America for the
end of the war.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE

One Year,	\$2.00
Six Months,	1.00
Three Months,	.50
Single Copy,	.5

Entered as second-class matter May 31, 1918, at the Post Office at Wagon Mound, New Mexico, under Act of March 3, 1879.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1919

THE DEADLY PARALLEL IN PUBLIC HEALTH.

Is New Mexico so much poorer or more backward than other states of similar population, as to excuse her for absolute disregard of her public health situation?

Much as it is to be regretted, that opinion is gaining ground in health circles throughout the country.

During the past year or so men of national reputations have visited New Mexico on various health missions for the federal government and various national health organizations, and the things these men have considered themselves obliged to say in their reports are such as to cause all thinking New Mexicans the gravest concern.

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, health commissioner of Providence, R. I., a recognized authority on health organization, who made a survey of the work of the various state health departments throughout the country, in speaking of New Mexico said, "It is unfortunate that a state with a population which now numbers nearly half a million should do nothing whatsoever for public health. It is the only state of which this can be said."

A little later New Mexico was visited by Dr. Evans, of the Chicago Tribune, the president of the American Public Health Association. Writing desirably of New Mexico's lack of health organization in that paper, Dr. Evans said, New Mexico sells health, but does not know herself whether she is healthy or not."

Last spring we were visited by Dr. J. S. Crumbley, secretary of the Kansas State Board of Health, on a mission from the National Council of Defense, concerning the prevalence of venereal disease in New Mexico as it affected the army. The lack of health organization made it impossible for New Mexico to adequately carry out his plans, and he

STATE NEWS

The city water main at Roswell broke at two points and caused the city to go "extra" dry.

Roy, Mills and Solano report a heavy snow fall in those localities from 12 to 16 inches deep.

Governor O. A. Larrazolo took the oath of office January 1st. He is the first republican governor since statehood.

It is reported that Ex-Governor Lindsey and Justice of Supreme Court Hanna, will form a law partnership and have offices in Albuquerque.

It is proposed to erect at the State Capital a \$250,000 Memorial Hall to commemorate the sacrifices of New Mexico's men and boys in the great war.

Miguel A. Otero, Jr., son of ex-Governor Otero, who was on the French front in Flanders, has been transferred to Italy, where he is now stationed as an aviator.

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Rev. R. A. Simonds, formerly pastor of the first Methodist church of East Las Vegas is now in Germany with the American army; he was appointed chaplain in the army some time ago.

On Monday January 13, 1919 there will be an election in every precinct in the state for justice of the peace and constable. Those elected will hold office for two years, unless they resign, die or get kicked out.

Nearly the whole state has been covered with snow from eight to twenty inches deep during the last 2 weeks. Many old residents claim that farming conditions are the best now that it has been for at least twenty years, and a bumper crop is predicted.

Miss Bernice Merril, teacher of the high school at Carrizozo spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Claud Winsell, at Roy. Mrs. Winsell, is manager of the Roy Tracing Company and was formerly employed by the A. MacArthur Co., at Wagon Mound.

Horace T. Bray, an attorney at Magdalena was instantly killed by Lon Allen, a cattlemen, last Friday. It is said that persons entering Bray's office found him lying in a chair by his desk and Allen lying on the floor, seriously wounded. Allen admitted that he shot Bray and said he did not wish any attempt to be made to save his life.

A wild owl flew in front of an engine near Albuquerque, was blinded by the headlight, and being unable to fly clear of the engine was knocked down and run over by the train, having its legs cut off. The engineer stopped his train and picked up the owl and gave it to a yardman at Gallup with the request that it be cooked for New Year's dinner.

At Springer, the front of the dental office of Dr. S. Locke was given a coat of yellow paint. It is supposed that the cause of painting was ill feeling brought about by his refusal to pay the school teachers, or because he refused to join the Red Cross Christmas Roll Call.

A sad tragedy occurred at Mills last week when Frank Lusk, son of L. B. Lusk, an attorney at Roy, was killed by R. A. Hale. It appears that young Lusk before enlisting in the Army leased his ranch to Hale, he returned sooner than Hale expected from the army, and Hale became angry when Lusk requested that he be given back his place. Words followed and Hale deliberately shot Lusk killing him instantly. Hale and his wife were both arrested and held without bond for action of grand jury of Mora County. They have been placed in jail at Mora.

Notice of Pending Suit.

In the District Court of the Fourth Judicial District, State of New Mexico, Mora County,
Las Vegas Lumber Company, Plaintiff,

v.
Daniel Solis, Defendant,
No. 2550.

The said defendant, Daniel Solis, is hereby notified that the plaintiff, the Las Vegas Lumber Company, has commenced suit against you, in the above styled court and cause, the general objects of which suit and the nature and amount of plaintiff's demands are to recover judgment against you upon a certain promissory note and interest, dated January 1, 1917, and bearing interest at six percent per cent from date, said note being for the sum of \$480.00 and due six months after date, and no part of same being paid.

You are further notified that your property has been adjudicated as a garnishment in the above suit, and that the amount of which property is unknown, and that the same was taken by the court to satisfy the judgment, and that you are liable to the plaintiff, the Las Vegas Lumber Company, and to the garnishee, the amount of which property is unknown.

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A sad tragedy occurred at Mills last week when Frank Lusk, son of L. B. Lusk, an attorney at Roy, was killed by R. A. Hale. It appears that young Lusk before enlisting in the Army leased his ranch to Hale, he returned sooner than Hale expected from the army, and Hale became angry when Lusk requested that he be given back his place. Words followed and Hale deliberately shot Lusk killing him instantly. Hale and his wife were both arrested and held without bond for action of grand jury of Mora County. They have been placed in jail at Mora.

It is proposed to erect at the State Capital a \$250,000 Memorial Hall to commemorate the sacrifices of New Mexico's men and boys in the great war.

Miguel A. Otero, Jr., son of ex-Governor Otero, who was on the French front in Flanders, has been transferred to Italy, where he is now stationed as an aviator.

The Cipes Sanatorium Company has been incorporated at Santa Fe for \$120,000 and will erect a hospital and sanatorium at Albuquerque for treatment of tuberculars.

Rev. R. A. Simonds, formerly pastor of the first Methodist church of East Las Vegas is now in Germany with the American army; he was appointed chaplain in the army some time ago.

On Monday January 13, 1919 there will be an election in every precinct in the state for justice of the peace and constable. Those elected will hold office for two years, unless they resign, die or get kicked out.

Nearly the whole state has been covered with snow from eight to twenty inches deep during the last 2 weeks. Many old residents claim that farming conditions are the best now that it has been for at least twenty years, and a bumper crop is predicted.

Miss Bernice Merril, teacher of the high school at Carrizozo spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Claud Winsell, at Roy. Mrs. Winsell, is manager of the Roy Tracing Company and was formerly employed by the A. MacArthur Co., at Wagon Mound.

Horace T. Bray, an attorney at Magdalena was instantly killed by Lon Allen, a cattlemen, last Friday. It is said that persons entering Bray's office found him lying in a chair by his desk and Allen lying on the floor, seriously wounded. Allen admitted that he shot Bray and said he did not wish any attempt to be made to save his life.

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