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Memorial service at the U. B. Church Sunday October 12th, 8 p. m.

Dr. and Mrs. Locke, of Springer, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillespie, Saturday and saw the big doings at the Jubilee. They said that the beans were fine.

I wish to thank the officers and members of the Farmers Harvest Jubilee, and the general Public for the help and co-operation they gave me in making a success of the feast.

B. C. Eustler.

Dr. Murdock and family came from Springer last Saturday to enjoy the sights at our big affair and they certainly enjoyed their trip.

A passenger aeroplane passed over Wagon Mound last Monday on its way from Raton to Las Vegas. Everybody came out to see the big flyer which was supposed to be the one that performed at the Raton fair.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Calley and Matt McCallister visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gillespie Saturday while taking in the big Wagon Mound celebration.

Miss Florence Heylen and Miss Lucile Herman, from Las Vegas, came with Bertha Paltenghe to the Jubilee. The girls went back together last Sunday.

Misses Eutilia and Brigida Martinez, and Olympia Padilla, of Raton were in town during the fair.

Mrs. H. D. Allan and Mrs. T. L. Kinney from Dawson were visiting with Mrs. John Paltenghe last week and after enjoying the sights at the big Jubilee returned home Tuesday.

Tim Gillespie went to the State College last week to attend this Institution for the coming year. In his last letter to his parents, he states that it is still very warm there.

Mr. W. I. Blattman came from Wyoming where he has been for the last year.

Dave Tipton, of the A. MacArthur Co., is on the sick list this week.

S. A. Turner went to Raton last Sunday to visit his daughter.

Mrs. Eduardo Mares expects to leave sometime next week for Koehler where her husband has accepted a clerical position. The Mares will reside there permanently.

Professor W. Fremont Osborne made a trip last week to the Capital on professional business.

The big privately owned Curtiss biplane which passed over Wagon Mound Monday returned Tuesday from Gallup on its way to Raton and Denver. It arrived here about dusk, and, after circling over town three times trying to find a suitable landing place, landed on the mesa west of Wagon Mound and remained there for the night. It left early Wednesday for Raton. The aviators report a fine trip, except going over Glorieta Pass, where they encountered heavy counter-currents of air. They said that they left Gallup at 3:30 p. m. arriving at about 6:30 p. m.

ECHOS OF THE JUBILEE.

All the crew of the trains that passed through Wagon Mound last Saturday were invited to share in the big beans banquet. Those good and sturdy Americans now believe not only in a free country, but also in free joles.

Talking about that bean feast, say it was a pleasure to the eye to see the dignity and even pomposity with which Andy officiated at the bean stand. Always cool and unruffled by the "encores" of the kids around, Andy, ably assisted by his genial, but in our judgment, a little emotional assistant, W. M. Weigand, ladled out more than 2,000 rations of the pride of Wagon Mound. Well, the banquet lasted as long the beans lasted, that is up to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and, believe me, nobody went home hungry.

The Farmers Harvest Jubilee was in every way, even financially, a big success. Assisted by very fair weather, the spirit of festivity soon spread around and kept the crowds in good humor. The people enjoyed the music, a very good music, too, furnished by the Las Vegas Military Band. After looking at the exhibits, which were of the best, the crowds both days enjoyed the base ball game and other sports that took place south of town. We only regret that so few people participated in the initial parade, but those who took part in it certainly made up for the number by the taste of the decorations.

Give credit to whom credit is due. Rev. Mr. Eustler has shown himself a man of remarkable ability in handling the Fair. No mistake was made in selecting him as the Manager of the Jubilee, as everything under his direction went smoothly up to a perfect success. To J. Frank Curns is due the credit for the suggestion that a Manager be appointed with a salary so he could devote his whole attention to this particular business, which was a very wise step; to Mr. Curns, also is due credit for the nomination of Mr. Eustler. The Sentinel takes pride in nominating again the Reverend Gentleman for the same position next year.

We must not forget the heads of the different departments, who devotedly and unselfishly devoted most of their times to the part assigned to them in our big celebration.

The Editor does not pride himself of being a connoisseur in woman craft, and yet he could not help but admire certain piece of needle work, exhibited at the fair, which, he believes, would not be out of place in a big exposition.

My! How tempting were those canned fruits exhibited at the Jubilee. We could hardly restrain our hungry self from stealing a taste from each one of these jars.

Of course, our good friend Manuel Valdez, had to take the first prizes in all the races. Nobody will ever beat Manuel at the game.

Well, this is hoping that we will have a still greater and more successful Jubilee in 1920!

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hunziker arrived last week from St. Louis, Mo. We understand that the couple will occupy the Ed. Mares house.

LESSONS IN JOURNALISM

FIRST LESSON: TO BE A MILLIONAIRE.

The beauty of it, if you are the millionaire owner of a paper, is that you may have your pen lackeys to slander, lie, vilify right and left, while you hide yourself safely behind a receivership or a mortgage or some other perfectly legal tricks concocted by the best legal lights obtainable.

DIRECTOR GENERAL OF RAILROADS ORDERS A NATIONAL ACCIDENT PREVENTION DRIVE

For the two weeks October 18th, 31st inclusive.

The No-Accident Week Campaign held during the week of June 22nd, in the Central Western Region, comprising 55,000 miles of track and 327,000 employees, shows the following surprising and gratifying results. Out of the 67 railroads in this region 47 (or 70 per cent) had a 100 per cent clear accident record. The region showing was:

June 22nd, 28th 1918, 456 Casualties. June 22nd, 28th 1919 100 Casualties. A casualty decrease of 78 per cent.

Mr. Walker D. Hines, Director General, and W. T. Tyler, Director of Division of Operation, United States Railroad Administration, have designated the two weeks beginning October 18th as a period in which a "National Accident Prevention Drive" will be held on every American railroad under Federal Control.

This Drive ought to be of the greatest interest to the general public, and at least during this period of two weeks it would seem an appropriate time for us all to give serious thought to the wholly unnecessary and avoidable toll of lives and limbs being collected every day outside of railroad circles and join with railroad men in an effort to not only safeguard ourselves but our neighbor.

Along this line of thought, there never have been so many automobiles struck at public highway crossings of railroads as during the summer just ending. A recent check was made by one certain large railroad involving 223 separate cases of automobiles wrecked at such crossings; of this number 30 had "died" on crossings; 111 attempted to cross directly in front of and were struck by trains; 59 ran into sides of engines or trains; 1 skidded into trains; 19 ran into and broke down crossing gates lowered to protect them from passing trains; 3 ran down and injured crossing flagmen doing his duty by trying to warn autoists of their danger. In considering these causes it is will to remember that most of them resulted in loss of life, in certain instances several lives.

So while railroad men are going to try, during the two weeks October 18th, 31st inclusive, to safeguard themselves in every possible way, why should not our churches, our Chambers of Commerce, our Societies of one sort or another, also take up this humanitarian and praiseworthy work for the common good?

As indicating the possibilities from cooperation, whether in a greater safety endeavor or anything else, it is worthy of mention that during the first six

months of 1919 as compared to the same six months last year, there was, on Federal controlled roads, a net decrease of 656 employees killed, a net decrease of 18,454 employees injured; and total net decreases (including all cases, employees and others) of 1091 killed and 20,299 injured.

SCHOOL NOTES

It is now more than a month since our school started and we are glad to say that we have had splendid work and results in all grades also wish to thank the School Board for giving us Friday as a holiday. The school closed that day on account of the big fair which took place in town. It was very kind of the Board to give us that day off so we could enjoy the gayties which were going on. We also wish to mention that Prof. Osborne taking advantage of there being no school Friday, spent Friday and Saturday in Santa Fe.

*Dr. M. E. Barakat, an eye specialist from Santa Fe will be here Wednesday to fit glasses; and do all he can to help people whose eyes are affected. Every one with weak eyes should see this man and have their eyes fitted. Those not absent nor tardy for Sept. in the intermediate grades were Roy Avary, Fourth grade and Manuel Thomas Fifth grade.

In the music test given this week there were Misses Ruby Cunningham, Cimodoeca Martinez, Sofia Sanchez, Corina Aguilar, and Adelina Esquibel and Veryl Gibson, who made grades from 95 to 100.

Mr. Charles Fraker, Jr., and Mr. Salazar, members of the School Board were visitors at the high school last week, we are glad to have them visit us from time to time and see the progress of the school.

TENTH GRADE NOTES.

We are glad to say that Veryl Gibson is back again with us and is ready to go on with the work. Her presence in the class reminds us of our last year class.

Last week we didn't have any test but this week we will have one in English and History and perhaps in some of our other subjects.

We have been working our simultaneous equations in Algebra by means of elimination by substitution and by addition or subtraction.

NINTH GRADE NOTES.

Ned Bolt and Felipe Medina, have entered our class as Freshmen and we are very glad to have them.

We have had a number of new rules and definitions of terms in our algebra work. At present we are studying the order of Operations in the solutions of problems.

Prof. Osborne put on a new list of bookkeeping terms and their abbreviations for the pupils to study in connections with the Banking lessons.

We have finished the study of the war of 1812 and have taken up the making of New States and western emigration.

SEVENTH GRADE NOTES.

In Grammar, the seventh grade has taken up the study of the different classes of nouns.

In the Arithmetic the class is working on practical measurements and the various kinds of plain figures.

The study of educational institutions is the interesting subject under discussion in the civics work. The benefits of education are brought out by the different pupils; and it is to go to school and cultivate their mental faculties.

The Geography and Physiology are alternate on account of having so many recitations; but longer lessons are taken and in this way we get over as much work as if we recited each lesson every day.

In Reading we have been studying the biographies and works of Holmes and Longfellow, two famous America poets and Authors. We have just finished the study of one of Holmes poems called "The Boys."

Prizes Won At The Jubilee.

Following is the list of the exhibitors who won prizes at the big Wagon Mound Jubilee. Lack of space prevents us to publish the complete list in this issue of the paper, but we shall be glad in our next issue to give the names of the persons who were the winners.

Town and Automobiles Decorations:
Best decorated Business house: 1st prize: A. MacArthur Co. 2nd: Claude Wensell Co. Best decorated residence: 1st: Mrs. Manuel Paltenghe, 2nd: Mrs. John Paltenghe. Best decorated car: 1st: Bertha Paltenghe, 2nd: M. Paltenghe. Best decorated Ford: Frank Crazer. Best decorated truck: Vorenberg Merc. Co.

SPORTS.
Sailed in town: Miss Dorothy Herman. Boys Barrel race: 1st: Polo Valdez; Boys Foot race: 1st: Seferino Quintana; 2nd: Frutoso Mitchell. Free for all: Levy won. Girls foot race: Troeger girls. Tag of war: Levy won. Baseball: Las Vegas won.

HORSE RACE.
1-4 mile dash: Manuel Valdez. Paisano 1st; Howard S. 2nd. Pony race: Manuel Valdez, Cubana, 1st; Floyd Craeger, 2nd. Buggy race: R. E. Gates, 1st; G. R. Dillard, 2nd. Burro race: Benito Garcia, 1st; Margarito Fernandez, 2nd. Relay Horse race: Sim Colley, 1st; Mrs. Doris Morrison, 2nd.

There was one extra girl's Pony race extra for which 3 prizes were awarded: Dorothy Paltenghe, 1st; Miss Helen Klein, of Levy, 2nd; Miss M. L. Pugh, 3rd.

YES, THIS IS ENOUGH!

Shall this millionaire owned sheet, the Santa Fe New Mexican, continue to assume the role of censor of the Press and try to bulldoze other newspapers by implied threats?

Not very long ago this same sheet hurled the accusation of pro-germanism at another big daily, simply because this enterprising paper tried to give real news to his readers instead of second hand jokes.

We are tired of being imposed upon by bullies of the Press.

Who is this puny sheet, anyhow, that commands us to retract? We have nothing to retract, especially we have nothing to retract at the command of this millionaire mortgaged sheet.

Only wild asses could have seen red in our article referred to in the New Mexican.

What we advocated is exactly what has been done by the Government of the United States and what the Government of the United States has been threatening to do in certain cases, namely, in the Big Packers case. We advocate the same measures, in the same constitutional way, in case the I. W. W. of High Finance try to sabotage the workers.

If this is Bolshevism, make the most of it!

A few days ago, a U. S. Senator, of the same reactionary ilk as the New Mexican, hurled the same accusation at President Wilson. The Wagon Mound Sentinel stands in good company.

One word more.

The Santa Fe New Mexican LIES when stating that we advocate violence and direct action. Our article which he reproduces textually stands proof of his LIE.

This, added to his implied delation to the authorities, brands the SANTA FE NEW MEXICAN as a liar, and as the French terms it, a MOUCHARD!

IN WAGON MOUND.

Statements of Raton Citizens Are Always of Interest to Our Readers.

To many of our readers the streets of Raton are almost as familiar as those of our own town, and we are naturally interested to read of happenings there. The following report from a well-known and respected resident will be helpful to numbers of men and women here in Wagon Mound.

George N. Wingo, 244 Terrell Ave., Raton, N. Mex., says: "Being exposed to rough weather and catching cold started my kidney trouble. My back became lame and very painful. My kidneys acted irregularly and I had to get up often during the night to pass the secretions. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they regulated my kidneys and cured me of the lameness and pains in my back. I haven't had such trouble since. I am always ready to say a good word for Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Wingo had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTICE OF CONTEST.

Department of the Interior,
U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.,
Oct. 1, 1919

To Thomas E. Melton, of Wagon Mound, N. M., Contestee:

You are hereby notified that Ezequiel Luecro, who gives Wagon Mound, N. M., as his post-office address, did on Sept. 2, 1919, file in this office his duly corroborated application to contest and secure the cancellation of your Homestead Entry No. 924702, made October 10, 1916, for N4 NE1/4, Sec. 8, NW1/4, and N4 SW1/4, Sec. 9, Township 21 N., Range 24 E., N. M. P. Meridian, and as grounds for his contest he alleges that said Thomas E. Melton has never established residence on said land; never built a house on said land and has never cultivated any portion of said land; that said entry has been wholly abandoned by said Thomas E. Melton, which said abandonment has continued for more than the last past six months. That said abandonment is not due to military service rendered in connection with operations in Mexico or along the border thereof or in mobilization camps elsewhere in the military or naval organization of the U. S. or national guards of any of the States now or hereafter organized.

You are, therefore, further notified that the said allegations will be taken as confessed, and your said entry will be canceled without further right to be heard, either before this office or on appeal, if you fail to file in this office within twenty days after the FOURTH publication of this notice, as shown below, your answer, under oath, specifically responding to these allegations of contest, together with one proof that you have served a copy of your answer on the said contestant either in person or by registered mail.

You should state in your answer the name of the post office to which you desire future notices to be sent to you.

Francisco Delgado, Register.
Juan N. Vigil, Receiver.
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SABADO, OCTUBRE 11, 1919.

NUESTRA POLITICA

En vista de los injustificables ataques de que hemos sido el blanco por parte de un diario del Estado, juzgamos que es tiempo de manifestar francamente a nuestros lectores nuestra actitud pasada y presente en los grandes asuntos políticos que agitan el mundo.

Nuestras opiniones políticas y sociales son bien conocidas ni nunca hemos procurado ocultarlas. Simpatizamos abiertamente con las clases trabajadoras y productoras y antagonizamos los explotadores del pueblo de todo pelo y pluma. En eso se suma toda nuestra política y nunca nos hemos desviado de ella.

Nuestras simpatías nos hicieron agregarnos por un tiempo a las filas del partido socialista por él que fuimos honrados con la nominación para Secretario de Estado. Eso es nuestro registro público.

Sin embargo, la actitud desleal y antipatriótica de algunos jefes de ese partido causó que nos apartáramos de él. Por otra parte, la grandiosa y humanitaria política de nuestro Presidente que se manifestó al mundo tanto en la conducta de la guerra como en la conclusión de la paz, y especialmente su actitud en pro de las clases trabajadoras causó que otra vez nos unieramos al Partido Demócrata, a quien juzgamos ser ahora, bajo la dirección de su ilustre caudillo, Woodrow Wilson, el verdadero partido del pueblo pobre y trabajador.

Al llamarnos a tomar cargo de esta redacción, los dueños de esta empresa conocían bien nuestro pensar y nuestro sentir y del todo simpatizaban con nuestras ideas, puesto que todos ellos son hombres nacidos del pueblo, todos trabajadores y productores, cuya ambición es procurar el bienestar de sus Compañeritos y no alguna ventaja personal en la política.

Fieles a la línea de conducta que nos hemos trazado, dedicamos nuestros humildes esfuerzos en promover la causa del pueblo y nuestros lectores mismos son testigos de que no hemos faltado a nuestro deber.

Nuestra labor en pro de los humildes trabajadores ya ha producido sus frutos. Nuestra empresa ha tomado nuevo aliento. El mismo pueblo, siempre agradecido a quien empuña su causa, acude a nuestra ayuda y está hinchando la lista de nuestros suscritores.

Pero, por otra parte, esta misma labor nos ha traído la enemistad de los poderosos y

ociosos, de aquellos que, en palabras de la Escrituras, "no siembran ni hilan, pero si, se visten con más primor que el rey Salomón." Su órgano de ellos, The Santa Fe New Mexican, propiedad del millonario Bronson Cutting, una hoja desprestigiada en el Estado por su campaña de vituperios en contra de gente honrada, una hoja condenada en las cortes por libelo, nos embiste con la furia del perro a quien se le quiere quitar su hueso y trata de intimidarnos con sus amenazas.

¡Sepa el hipotecado New Mexican que a nosotros no nos amedrentan los Fierabrás del Capitalismo ni sus lacayos de la prensa substituida!

Sepa que si el abogar por el pueblo es ser anarquista o Bolshévista, ¡enhorabuena! gustosamente aceptamos el título. Pocos días ha que un Senador de los Estados Unidos, de la misma ralea reaccionaria que el New Mexican, acusó al Presidente Wilson del mismo crimen. Nosotros, entonces, nos paramos en buena compañía.

¡Ahora bien! Cualquier persona que lea nuestro artículo que reproducimos en otra parte, y lo lea con mente despreocupada, puede ver que el New Mexican miente descaradamente al decir que advocamos la violencia y el anarquismo. Lo que advocamos es que en el caso que los Capitalistas quisieren sujetar al trabajador por el hambre, así como están procurando ahora mismo de hacerlo en ciertas industrias, el Gobierno se apodere de las dichas industrias y las maneje para el beneficio del público y de los trabajadores. Nuestra Administración demócrata ya lo ha hecho en el caso de los ferrocarriles, y trató de hacerlo en el caso de la industria minera y de la industria empacadora. Urgimos que lo haga por los mismos medios legales si acaso lo requiere la protección del pueblo.

En conclusión diremos: conozca el Pueblo quienes son sus amigos y quienes son sus explotadores, y al conocerlos los señale a unos y a otros para acordarse de ellos en su debido tiempo.

PARA QUE EL PUEBLO JUZGUE

Damos a continuación la traducción de nuestro artículo en inglés que apareció en nuestra última entrega y el que The Santa Fe New Mexican tacha de anarquismo, atropello al derecho de propiedad, violación de la constitución e incitamiento a la violencia y acción directa, y el que con desmedida arrogancia nos manda que retractemos sin demora:

¿QUE HAN DE HACER?

Uno de nuestros carjes pregunta esta muy oportuna cuestión: "Que harán esos trabajadores cuando los capitalistas se paren en sus patas traseras y se pongan en huelga?"

Pues bien, hay una cosa muy cierta que no harán, y es que no consentirán a morir de hambre ellos y sus familias.

Ahora, supongamos que hagan una cosa, a saber que se apoderen de las industrias y las manejen por medio de su Gobierno!

Este Gobierno se supone ser un Gobierno de la mayoría del pueblo, ¿verdad? Por lo consiguiente, si la mayoría, los más trabajadores, deciden confiscar todo el negocio más bien que morir de hambre, ¿quién los ha de culpar?

El Tío Samuel ya hizo cosa semejante en cuanto a los ferrocarrileros, cuando halló que no respondían a las urgentes necesidades de la guerra. Lo hizo también de varias maneras cuando confiscó nuestra fortuna con sus diferentes modos de usarnos. Hizo más que eso cuando decretó la conscripción de nuestros muchachos y confiscó sus vidas para salvarnos del Hunismo. Lo puede hacer otra vez, créame, si así lo requiere la situación.

Así es que por su bien de ellos, los Capitalistas harían mejor si se portaran bien y no abusaran demasiado de la paciencia de los Trabajadores.

LA ADMINISTRACION DEMOCRATA PROPONE GRANDES RECOMPENSAS PARA LOS SOLDADOS

Grandes esfuerzos para obtener una recompensa más adecuada a los servicios rendidos a la Patria por nuestros guerreros se están haciendo en los círculos democráticos de Washington. Sabido es que el último Congreso pocos días antes de terminar, votó una subvención o bonus de \$60.00 para cada soldado al ser descargado del servicio militar. Bien se realizaba entonces que la tal subvención no era suficiente ayuda para suplir las necesidades inmediatas de los soldados, puesto que sólo les proporcionaba los medios para comprar sus atavíos civiles. Pero los líderes demócratas temían que al pedir más del Congreso, hubiese demora o se derrotase el proyecto antes de finalizar sus sesiones.

Es el parecer de la Administración que la recompensa había de formalizarse de tres modos: primero y el más importante, una liberal gratificación en dinero habida de ser otorgada; segundo, el proyecto de terrenos que provee ranchos para los soldados, si así lo desean, había de ser votado tan pronto como fuese posible; tercero, el dicho proyecto había de ser enmendado para sustituir casas en las ciudades para aquellos soldados que no quisieren ranchos.

La gratificación que se propone dar a los soldados y la que parece tener el soporte de todos es \$30.00 por cada mes de servicio, sea en los Estados Unidos o sea afuera del mar. Alguo os han sugerido que la subvención de \$60.00 originalmente concedida a los soldados sea deducida de la nueva gratificación, pero los líderes demócratas se oponen a ello, basándose sobre el hecho que los dichos \$60.00 eran una deuda más bien que una gratificación y que esta suma se debía a los soldados por razón de la pérdida que habían incurrido al quitarse sus atavíos civiles y al tener que comprar nuevos cuando resumieron la vida civil. Posible es, sin embargo, que aquellos soldados que sirvieron solamente uno o dos meses tengan que contentarse con la subvención de \$60.00.

El plan que provee para cada soldado la oportunidad de comprarse un hogar en la ciudad, si así lo deseara, ha sido favorecido por el Representante Demócrata, Scott Ferris, miembro de la Co-

misión encargada del proyecto de terrenos. Algunos soldados alegan que no tienen ningún interés en ranchos siendo que ellos moran en la ciudad donde ocupan posiciones, las que no pueden abandonar para dedicarse a la labranza, ocupación nueva y en la que carecen de experiencia. Para aquellos provee el plan del Representante Ferris. Dicho plan ofrece a los soldados mejor oportunidad de adquirir un hogar que el de las así llamadas asociaciones de Préstamos y Edificios, puesto que da términos más fáciles para comprar las casas. Así como en el caso de los ranchos, se harán préstamos sobre notas de largos términos y por una razón de interés tan barata que sea puramente nominal.

Los soldados que han regresado a sus hogares y han tomado estado podrán de esa manera adueñar sus casas, y así también se reducirá la congestión en las ciudades por el hecho que muchos se dedicarán a la labranza.

REVISTA DE LA SEMANA. La Situación en Europa

Una quinta parte de la población de Serbia, o sea 800.000 personas, murieron por diferentes causas durante la guerra. Cerca de 300.000 murieron de tifo. De los 700.000 soldados movilizados por esa nación, 100.000 fueron prisioneros de guerra e internados en Bulgaria, y cerca de la mitad de estos murieron en el cautiverio.

A consecuencia de la hazaña del poeta Gabriele d'Annunzio en Fiume, se teme que resulten graves conflictos entre las naciones interesadas en el citado puerto, así como dentro de la misma nación Italiana, donde se teme estalle la guerra civil entre los militaristas y los socialistas. Las naciones aliadas de Italia han insistido en que esta nación declare el bloqueo de Fiume hasta obtener la rendición de Annunzio.

EN LOS ESTADOS UNIDOS

El Presidente Wilson se vio precisado a abandonar su gira por los Estados Unidos a consecuencia de una grave indisposición que lo acometió después de su estancia en Denver. Dice el Dr. Grayson, su médico especial, que la enfermedad de que padece el Sr. Wilson ha resultado de los grandes esfuerzos intelectuales a que la obligaron tanto las conferencias del tratado de paz como este último viaje a través del continente americano. Se le ha recomendado al Presidente quietud mental y física hasta que recupere su salud cabal.

Según las últimas noticias de Washington, el Presidente ha descansado y ha recobrado su apetito. El Dr. Grayson, después de consultar con otros eminentes médicos, declara que el Sr. Wilson está ahora fuera de peligro.

El Primer Ministro de Francia, George Clemenceau, en una carta dirigida a l Coronel House, miembro de la delegación Americana en París, sugiere, que la primera reunión de la Liga de Naciones sea tenida en Washington temprano en Noviembre. Dice que el puro hecho que se reuna la Liga manifestará al mundo que no es solamente un proyecto en papel, sino que es una realidad.

Cosa de 80 aeroplanos militares han entrado en la competencia iniciada por el Gobierno para volar a través del continente americano, a saber, de Mineola, N. Y. hasta San Francisco, California, y de San Francisco a Mineola. 14 de ellos partieron de San Francisco el Miércoles de esta semana y los demás de Mineola. Uno de estos guiado por el piloto Teniente Maurice Cleary y el que llevaba de pasajero al Asistente Secretario de Guerra Benedict Crowell cayó de una altura de 150

pies, pero no hubo accidente que lamentar. Otro guiado por el Coronel Gerald Brand también se fué a pique resultando el piloto gravemente lastimado.

En el condado de Phillips, Estado de Arkansas, acaba de descubrirse un complot de negros por el que se trazaba una insurrección general de esta raza. Su plan era matar a todos los blancos en el vecindario. La investigación reveló que se habían organizado y algunos de ellos habían sido escogidos como mensajeros para dar la señal del sublevamiento el que había de verificarse el 6 de Octubre. Los revoltosos ya se habían abastecido de armas y municiones de todas clases. También reveló la investigación que los instigadores eran unos negros y dos blancos los que engañaron a los ignorantes haciéndoles creer que el Gobierno de Washington los sostenía en la revuelta.

En Omaha, Nebraska, el 18 del pasado, estallaron grandes motines causados por un negro, un tal Brown, a quien se acusaba de haber asaltado a una muchacha blanca. Habiendo sido Brown, arrestado y colocado en la cárcel, la gente, tan pronto como oieron del crimen, se congregaron alrededor de la casa de cortes, demandando que se les entregara al reo para hacer pronta justicia de él. Habíendose negado a ello el alguacil, el populacho prendió fuego a la casa de cortes, y el Mayor de la ciudad, Ed. P. Smith, fué casi lazado y ahorcado al tratar de intervenir en el asunto. Preciso fué al alguacil que entregara al preso, quien fué ahorcado en seguida mientras se salvaba de la quemazón solamente parte del edificio de cortes.

El Rey Alberto, de Bélgica, y la Reina Isabel, su consorte, llegaron a los Estados Unidos el Jueves y se proponen visitar todos los Estados de la Unión. Estarán en Albuquerque, N. M. el 18 del presente mes. Por razón de la enfermedad del Presidente, no habrá recepción en honor de nuestros ilustres visitantes hasta después de efectuar ellos su gira por los Estados.

EN NUEVO MEXICO.

El Gobernador de Nuevo México ha expedido una proclamación invitando al pueblo a la recepción que se tendrá el 18 del presente en Albuquerque, en honor de la visita del Rey de los Belgos y de la Reina su consorte. También ordena que las estaciones del ferrocarril por donde pasará el tren real sean decoradas. El Gobernador ha extendido una invitación especial a los oficiales de Estado, a los Presidentes de las Comisiones de Condado y a los Mayores de las ciudades incorporadas.

VINCENT THOMAS
AGENTE DE SEGUROS Y PROPIEDAD RAIZ
Yo me encargo de la venta de su propiedad dondequiera que esté locada. Hago traducciones y preparo documentos públicos.
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Vincent Thomas
Oficina de El Centinela,
WAGON MOUND, N. M.

Lea nuestros Anuncios

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Ramonita Martinez, of Wagon Mound, N. M. who, on June 30, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 026994, for W $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 9, Township 21 N. R. 21 E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Nov. 3, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Samuel Rains, of Wagon Mound, N. M.; Manuel Trujillo, Jose Bernal, Charles Colney, all of Levy, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Amador Martinez, of Wagon Mound, N. M. who, on Sept. 18, 1916, made Additional Homestead entry No. 028003, for E $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 35, Tp. 19 North., Range 22 East., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Nov. 3, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: William Holbrook, Felipe Garcia, Rafael Duran, Alberto Baca, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Francisco Lucero, of Wagon Mound, N. M. who, on Dec. 18, 1917, made Homestead entry No. 027301, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 14, Township 18 North, Range 23 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Nov. 3, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Nemecio Sandoval, Margarito Roybal, Juan J. Pacheco, Delfino Pacheco, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Cipriano Sandoval, of Wagon Mound, N. M. who, on Aug. 24, 1916, made Homestead entry No. 027611, for NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 22; N $\frac{1}{2}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ E $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Section 21, Township 20 North, Range 24 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Nov. 4, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Elauterio Salazar, Jose Maria Maes, Vensalvo Sandoval, Inocencio Martinez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Manuelita M. Gonzales, of Wagon Mound, N. M. who, on Aug. 18, 1914 and Jan. 15, 1915, made Homestead and additional Homestead entries Nos. 021637 and 022534, for N $\frac{1}{2}$ S $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 18, S $\frac{1}{2}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 17, Township 21 North, Range 23 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Nov. 4, 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Juan B. Gonzales, Julian Wengert, Melcor Herrera, Jose Alcon, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION Department of the Interior U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Juan B. Gonzales, of Wagon Mound, N. M. who, on March 16, 1915 and April 16, 1915, made Homestead and Additional Homestead entries, Nos. 022371 and 022534, for S $\frac{1}{2}$ N $\frac{1}{2}$ Sec. 18; NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 18; and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 17, Township 21 N. Range 23 E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on the 4 day of Nov. 1919. Claimant names as witnesses: Julian Wengert, Jose Alcon, Melcor Herrera, Francisco Herrera, all of Wagon Mound, N. M. Francisco Delgado, Register.

Aviso De Administracion.

Por estas presentes se da aviso a quien concierne que el Lunes día 3 de Nov. A. D. 1919 siendo el termino regular de la Corte de Pruebas en, y por el Condado de Mora, los Administradores del estado de Estimio Sandoval, han protocolado su aplicación con dicha corte para cerrar dicha Administracion.
Cualquiera persona que tenga objeciones a lo mismo se presentara en tal día y allí en corte abierta mostrara sus razones y porque la dicha Administracion no debe ser cerrada y los fiadores descargados.
(Sello) Fabian Chavez, Escribano de la Corte de Pruebas, Luis Pacheco, Diputado.

En La Corte De Pruebas, Condado De Mora, Estado De Nuevo Mexico.
En La Materia de la Ultima Voluntad y Testamento de Jose Pablo Zamora, Finado.

Aviso

A Quien Concierne.
Aviso se por este dado que un instrumento designado como la ultima voluntad y testamento de Jose Pablo Zamora, finado, ha sido protocolado para prueba en la corte de pruebas del condado de Mora, Nuevo Mexico, por orden de dicha corte el día 3 de Noviembre 1919, a las 10 A. M. en la casa de corte en la Plaza de Mora, Nuevo Mexico, es el día, tiempo y lugar fijado para averiguacion y prueba de dicha ultima voluntad y testamento.
Excluido en Mora, Nuevo Mexico, este día 18 de Sept. 1919.
(Sello) Fabian Chavez, Escribano de condado, Por Luis Pacheco, Diputado.

Locales y Personales

El joven Trinidad Pacheco, del Cañon de los Paises estuvo el martes en la plaza con negocios en la oficina de terrenos y de pasada se suscribió a El Centinela.

Los Jóvenes Cipriano Sandoval, Jose Ma. Maes y Tobias L. Maes, estuvieron el lunes en nuestro despacho con el fin de suscribirse a nuestro periódico. ¡Mil Gracias!

La Sra. Eduardo Mares, espera salir la semana entrante para Koehler donde su esposo se encuentra trabajando en una tienda de ese importante campo minero.

Don José de Jesus Vigil y Don Felipe Duran, de Los Paises, estuvieron en la plaza el jueves. Les agradecemos su visita.

El Mayor de esta Villa. Hon. J. R. Aguilar, ha recibido una invitación especial del Gobernador para asistir a la recepción que se tendrá el 18 del presente en Albuquerque en honor de Sus Majestades, el Rey y la Reina de los Belgos.

Se espera que el tren real que lleva al Rey Alberto a través del continente americano pasará por Wagon Mound el 18 del presente. Conforme las instrucciones expedidas por el Gobernador, la estación será adornada con las banderas de las naciones aliadas.

Don Nicomedes Chavez, de Pasmonte y Don Leandro Martinez, de Raton, acompañado de su familia están visitando en casa de su Señora Madre, Doña Salomé Chavez.

Entre las personas que salieron premiadas en el Jubileo de Cosecheros tenido en esta villa la semana pasada notamos a las siguientes:

Don Manuel Valdez ganó el primer premio en la carrera de cuarto de milla con Paisano, y el primero en la carrera de ponies de silla con Cubana.

Polo Valdez y Prudencio Jaramillo ganaron el primer y segundo premio respectivamente en la carrera de barriles. Seferino Quintana y Frutoso Mitchell los premios en la carrera de muchachos. Benino Garcia y Margarito Fernandez en la carrera de burros.

En la exhibición de productos, Don Simeon Tejada de Optimo, ganó el premio por el mejor zacate de Sudán y Don Jesús Medina, también de Optimo por los mejores alberjones.

La feria tenida los días 3 y 4 del presente tuvo el más fausto éxito. Muchísima gente concurrieron de todos los lugares circunvecinos y en todo tiempo reinó la mejor amistad y armonía entre los concurrentes. El banquete de frijoles especialmente llamó la atención de la gente y duró desde mediodía hasta las 6 de la tarde. Según estamos informados se sirvieron más que dos mil porciones, hasta las tripulaciones de los trenes que pasaron por Wagon Mound ese día tocaron su parte.

Los productos exhibidos en todos los ramos de nuestra industria local eran todos dignos de mencionarse.

Acaba de llegar a nuestra mesa de redacción un nuevo periódico español, cuyo nombre es EL COSMOPOLITA publicado en Clayton, N. M. y cuyo editor es nuestro buen amigo Don Felix D. Valdez. Aunque pequeña en tamaño, esta publicación manifiesta excelente talento por parte de su Editor a quien deseamos el más fausto éxito en su nueva empresa. El Cosmopolita reclama ser independiente en política, pero nosotros juzgamos por ser bien conocidos los sentimientos democráticos de nuestro amigo Valdez, y su periódico será uno de los más decididos paladines de la gloriosa causa democrática.

El Mártes partió para Denver la Sra. Eduardo Lopez acompañada de su hermanita Srita. Viola Martinez. La Sra. Lopez en adelante establecerá su residencia en Denver donde su esposo, nuestro buen amigo y ex-manejador de El Centinela, ocupa una excelente posición con una de las principales casas empacadoras de esa metrópolis.

La Sta. Maria Tejada, de Optimo, últimamente operaria en la oficina local de teléfono, partió el Lunes para Armenta donde enseñará escuela por el término de invierno.

Don Leandro Martinez, de Ocate, acompañado de su hijo, Leandro Martinez, 2do., estuvo en la plaza el Viérnes con el fin de vacunar al niño. Le agradecemos a Don Leandro su visita.

AVISO.

Tengo en mi poder 20 carneros mesos Persios y Marinos de buena edad. Si alguna persona quiere comprarlos, dirijase a mí. Los precios son cómodos.

Samuel Rains.

LA LIGA DE LAS NACIONES.

Entre los que puede tenerse absoluta seguridad de que se van a oponer a la Liga de las Naciones, no importa cuántos cambios se hayan hecho en el Pacto, se cuentan:

Los fabricantes de municiones, que han ganado más dinero durante cuatro años de guerra que el que pueden gastar en toda su vida.

Los ganancieros, que hicieron subir hasta los cielos el precio de todos los artículos que estaban bajo su dominio, y que parecía que sentían un placer extraordinario en estrangular a los soldados y oficiales.

Los que comercian en artículos bélicos, que quieren que estén las naciones obligadas a sostener grandes armamentos.

Los patrioters, que quieren que "hierva Europa en su propio jugo," mientras que "nosotros," esto es, los Estados Unidos, tomamos posesión de México y nos convertimos en dictadores del hemisferio occidental.

Los guerreros de "estar por casa," que se quedan en casa y que piensan que los Estados Unidos pueden batir a todo el universo, y no tienen miedo a guerras de ninguna clase.

Los diplomáticos de vieja escuela, que comprenden que van a perder su carrera, si se juntan naciones en una liga de paz.

Los germanófilos y sus satélites, que ven que en la desunión entre los aliados está la oportunidad de que puedan volver a primera fila el káiser y sus sicarios en la próxima guerra.

La gente que se opone a una alianza para evitar embrollos, con pueblos libres, ahora, porque Washington se opuso a alianzas embrolladoras con estados despóticos cien años ha. Esto es lo mismo que si alguien descubriera de nuevo alguna medicina que hubiese sido usada en el siglo dieciocho para el cólera y se la diera a un niño para el erup.

La gente que no puede comprender que los grandes transatlánticos, los aeroplanos, los dirigibles, los submarinos, los cables y la telegrafía inalámbrica han puesto París más cerca de Nueva York que lo que estaba Boston durante los días de la revolución.

Los conservadores a machamar tilib, retrogrados que odian todo lo que es nuevo.

Los politiqueros partidistas, que mejor preferirían ver el mundo hecho pedazos que ver al Presidente Wilson obtener el crédito por haberlo salvado.

Otros puede haber que deban ser incluidos en esta lista, pero no se puede uno acordar muy fácilmente de ellos. Como es natural, uno de estos grupos alcanza al otro, y puede asimismo dividirse cada uno de ellos en otros más. Pero el 95 por ciento de la oposición a la Liga de las Naciones está incluido en las precedentes categorías, y descrito con bastante perfección.—Chicago Journal. (Traducción de La Voz del Pueblo.)

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WHY IS IT?

Why is it that Republican papers are generally found against organized Labor? This we have noticed while reading our exchanges. Of course, it is not an open and declared enmity, but this opposition reveals itself by a sneer at some labor leader, or at the so called exaggerated demands of some labor union; it is revealed also in the way strike news are presented to the public.

Now why should it be that way? Our New Mexico papers derive their support mainly from the workingmen or from small business men, who, in their turn, depend on the workingmen for their own living. Their own interests, therefore, are closely linked with the interests of Labor, organized or otherwise.

There is only one explanation to this attitude of the Republican press, that is, that the Republican Party is confessedly for Big Capital and against the Rights of Labor, and that the world has been passed around to fight against Labor's demands, with the result that all the Republican organs have answered to the tune and consciously or unconsciously have constituted themselves the champions of Big Business against the laboring classes.

Will laboring men now open their eyes and see which one of the two great Parties is friendly to their cause?

THE ENEMIES OF THE LEAGUE.

Among those who may be trusted to oppose the league of nations, no matter what changes have been made in the covenant, are:

Munition makers, who have made more money in four years of war than they can spend in a lifetime.

Profiteers, who boosted the price of everything they controlled sky high, and seemed to take a peculiar pleasure in gouging soldiers and officers.

Purveyors of war supplies, who want the nations compelled to maintain huge armaments.

Jingoes, who want to leave Europe to "stew in its own juice" while "we" that is, the United States, take possession of Mexico and boss the western hemisphere.

Stay at home warriors, who think the United States can lick all creation, and aren't afraid of any kind of war.

Old school diplomats, who realize that their trade will be gone if the nations come together in a league of peace.

Pro-Germans and their satellites, who see in disunion among the allies a chance for the kaiser and his junkers to come back in the next war.

People who oppose a disentangling alliance with freestates now because Washington opposed an entangling alliance with despotic states a century ago. This much as one should rediscover a medicine that was used in the Eighteenth century for cholera, and give it to a child now for croup.

People who cannot realize that steamships, airplanes, dirigibles, submarines, cables and wireless have brought Paris nearer to New York than Boston was in revolution ary days.

Natural born bourbons, who hate anything new.

Partisan politicians, who would rather see the world go to wreck than have President Wilson get the credit of helping to save it.

There may be others who belong in this list, but they do not come readily to mind. Of course the groups listed above overlap, and equally of course, they could be split up into still more groups. But 95 per cent of the opposition to the league of nations is here scheduled and described with a pretty fair degree of accuracy.

Do you care to join the bunch?

(Chicago Journal.)

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION.

State of New Mexico, State Corporation Commission of New Mexico.

CERTIFICATE OF COMPARISON.

United States of America.

State of New Mexico.

It is hereby certified, that the annexed is a full, true and complete transcript of the Certificate of Incorporation of

THE MORA MERCANTILE COMPANY

(No. 10079)

with the endorsements thereon, as same appears on file and of record in the office of the State Corporation Commission.

I Testimony Whereof, the State Corporation Commission of the state of New Mexico has caused this certificate to be signed by its Chairman, and the seal of said Commission, to be affixed at the City of Santa Fe on this 2nd day of September, A. D. 1919.

(SEAL) Hugh H. Williams,

Chairman.

Attest: A. L. Morrison, Clerk.

Articles of Incorporation of

The Mora Mercantile Company

We, the undersigned, citizens of the United States of America, and subscribers to the capital stock of the Mora Mercantile Company, being desirous to form a corporation under and in pursuance of the laws of the state of New Mexico and having associated ourselves together for that purpose, have prepared and hereby adopt the following

Articles of Incorporation.

Article I.

The name of this corporation shall be The Mora Mercantile Company.

Article II.

The purposes for which said corporation is formed are, the engaging in the carrying on of a general mercantile and commission business in the Town of Mora, county of Mora and state of New Mexico and elsewhere, the buying, selling, leasing and hiring of real estate in the state of New Mexico and elsewhere; the purchasing, holding and selling of the stock of other corporations and such other purposes as may be incidental to the engaging in and carrying on of a mercantile and commission business.

Article III.

The total capital stock of the company shall be One Hundred Thousand (\$100,000.00) Dollars which shall be divided into One Thousand (1000) shares of the par value of One Hundred (\$100) Dollars each. said corporation shall commence business with a capital of Three Thousand (\$3000.00) Dollars.

Article IV.

The term for which this corporation is to exist shall be Fifty (50) years from the date of the filing of these Articles of Incorporation.

Article V.

The principal place of business and the principal office of this corporation shall be in the Town of Mora, Mora county, New Mexico and the agent in charge of said office is Simon Bacharach, whose Post Office address is Mora, New Mexico.

Article VI.

The names and the post office address of the incorporators and the number of shares of stock subscribed by each, the aggregate of which is Three Thousand Dollars, the capital stock with which the Company will begin business, are as follows:

Simon Bacharach, Mora, N. M. — 10 Shares.

Elsie Bacharach, Mora, N. M. — 1 Share.

Sebastian Esquibel, Mora, N. M. — 1 Share.

Article VII.

The stockholders shall, at the first meeting, elect by ballot or viva voce, a Board of Directors to manage and control the affairs of this corporation and said Board of Directors, when so elected, shall immediately, or as soon thereafter as is convenient, hold a meeting and elect a president, vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of said corporation and such other officers as the by-laws may provide.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals, this 25th day of August, 1919.

Simon Bacharach (SEAL)

Elsie Bacharach (SEAL)

Sebastian Esquibel (SEAL)

State of New Mexico,

County of San Miguel—ss.

On this 28th day of August, 1919, before me personally appeared Simon Bacharach, Elsie Bacharach and Sebastian Esquibel, to me known to be the persons described in and who executed the foregoing instrument and acknowledged that they executed the same as their free act and deed.

Witness my hand and official seal the day and year last above written.

(Notarial Seal) Ethel Chandler

Notary Public.

My commission expires Nov. 13, 1921.

ENDORSED:

No. 10079.

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Certificate of Incorporation of

The Mora Mercantile Company.

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A. L. Morrison,

Clerk

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In the Probate Court, Mora County, State of New Mexico, Before the Honorable Pedro A. Duran,

Probate Judge.

In the matter of the Estate of Eugene Vaden, deceased, Walter L. Dunn, Administrator.

NOTICE

To whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that Walter L. Dunn, the undersigned, was appointed on the 8th day of July, 1919, Administrator of the estate of Eugene Vaden, deceased, and all persons having claims against the Estate of the said Eugene Vaden, deceased, will present the same within the time prescribed by law.

Walter L. Dunn, Administrator.

(SEAL) Fabian Chavez, Clerk.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M.

August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Donatiano Martinez, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on November 1, 1915, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 025024, for NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Section 28, Township 21 N., Range 22 E. N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 22 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Antonio Montoya, Jose S. Montoya, Juan C. Martinez, and Vicente Mares, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Gonzalo Velasquez, father and heir of Benjamin Velasquez, deceased, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Aug. 24, 1916, made Homestead entry No. 027506, for N 1/2 SW 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Sec. 29, Tp. 19 N., Range 24 East N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Nov. 3, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Mamel Velasquez, (decd.) Ma sta. Soliman Aragon, Andres Martinez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 29, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that William Arnold, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Oct. 24, 1916, made 2nd Homestead entry No. 026305 for N 1/2 Section 11, Tp. 18 N., Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora County, N. M., on Oct. 27, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

William Holbrook, Joseph Sterrett, Harry Burnett, Emma Sterrett, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 25, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Abelino Salazar, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on July 29, 1915, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 024222, for SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 28, Township 20 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 20 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Julian Gallegos, Esmerald Gallegos, Crescencio Medina, and Roman Valdez, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Dolocitas V. Garcia, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on July 12, 1915, made Homestead Entry No. 024149, for SE 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Sec. 5, N 1/2 SW 1/4, NW 1/4 NE 1/4, Section 8, T. 11 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 21 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Julian Wengert, Francisco de Herrera, Rafael Pacheco and Julian Duran, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Filberto Vialpando, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on October 13, 1914, and January 13, 1915 made Homestead and Additional Homestead Entries, No. 021982 and No. 022535, for SE 1/4 NW 1/4, N 1/2 SW 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 29, N 1/2 NE 1/4, E 1/2 SE 1/4, Sec. 9, T. 21 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 1 day of October 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Manuel de Herrera, Abelino Trullio, Rafael Pacheco, and Bonifacio Vialpando, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Sofia V. de Ulibarr, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on Sept. 18, 1915, and December 26, 1916, made Homestead and Additional Homestead Entries, No. 023719 and No. 029057, for NE 1/4 NE 1/4, Sec. 11, NW 1/4 NW 1/4, E 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 12, and SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 1, W 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 12, Township 21 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 21 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Daniel Sanchez, Frank Gallegos, Manuel Chavez and Juan Lucero all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Federico Stines, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on November 11, 1914, made Homestead Entry No. 022128, for NE 1/4 Section 15, Township 20 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 20 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Santiago Vigil, Blas Valdez, Antonio Valdez, and Joseph Stine, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Mariana Valerio, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on April 13, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 025083, for SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SW 1/4, S 1/2 NE 1/4, SE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 17, T. 19 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 21 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

J. D. Medina, Rosendo Garcia, Luciano Espinosa, and Filiberto Espinosa y Medina, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Felipe M. Leyba, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on April 12, 1915, made Homestead Entry No. 023362, for Lot 1 Section 6, Lots 2-3-4 S 1/2 NW 1/4, SW 1/4 NE 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4, Sec. 5 Township 18 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 20 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Anastacio Medina, J. D. Medina, Nieves Gallegos, and Julian Gallegos, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Manuel Romero, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on June 11, 1917, made Additional Homestead Entry No. 025505, for E 1/2 NW 1/4, E 1/2 SW 1/4, Section 35, Township 22 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 20 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Manuel Valdez, Sabino Lopez, Juan Lucero, and Frank Gallegos, all of Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Severino Mascareñas, of Ocate, N. M., who, on August 8, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 027276, for SW 1/4, Section 4, Township 23 N., Range 19 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on Nov. 19, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Tobias Garcia, Gavino Cordova, Olmedo Abeyta, and Venesialo Garcia, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 11, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Amalia Rivera, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on May 13, 1915 and Aug. 9, 1916, made Homestead and Addl. Homestead entries, Nos. 023038 and 027311, for E 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec. 1, T. 20 N. R. 21 E. and Lots 5 and 6, Sec. 6; Township 20 North Range 22 East and W 1/2 SE 1/4 Section 1, W 1/2 NE 1/4, Section 12, T. 20 N. Range 21 East, N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on Nov. 3, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Eduardo Mares, Fernando Mares, Tomas Montoya, Alfredo Ledoux, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 9, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Felipe Cordova, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on January 25, 1916, made Homestead Entry No. 025686, for S 1/2 NW 1/4, Section 26, Township 21 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on the 21 day of October, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Lauriano Bernal, Filiberto Sandoval, Francisco Anaya, and Jose Sandoval, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., Sept. 11, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Mrs. Annie Saunders, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on April 24, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 026361, for N 1/2 N 1/2, SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NE 1/4 SE 1/4, Section 21, Township 20 N., Range 23 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on Nov. 4, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Lester Trusty, Ramon Atencio, D. K. Dudley, Bill Saunders, all of Wagon Mound, N. M., Francisco Delgado, Register.

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Department of the Interior.

U. S. Land Office at Santa Fe, N. M., August 26, 1919.

Notice is hereby given that Maria Gallegos, of Wagon Mound, N. M., who, on June 29, 1916, made Homestead entry, No. 026987, for E 1/2 SE 1/4, SW 1/4 SE 1/4, SE 1/4 SW 1/4, Section 11, Township 18 N., Range 22 E., N. M. P. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before United States Commissioner, at Wagon Mound, Mora Co., N. M., on Nov. 19, 1919.

Claimant names as witnesses:

Juan B. Aurtis, Cristobal Gallegos, Juan