

The Arizona Sheriff

His adventures, his courage, his power, his keen intelligence—



SUGI-NAM-YA When the federal government used that big buck Indian Sugi-nam-ya, out on the reservation...

Poor, harmless old Ed, who gave the little taxicab around Seattle! There was just no use trying him, either. All Sugi-nam-ya had to do was threaten him...

He was a well educated Indian, and this Sugi-nam-ya. They had named him George Dixon at the Yavapai county court house...

George posed as a "good Indian" even if alive. He came in several times to tell the sheriff how moonshiners were making squaw near the reservation...

He got into a quarrel with his sweetheart, a squaw of the Moaves. George, himself, was half Squaw and half Mohave...

You know how an Indian remembers an injustice—That night George started out on his private vendetta; he'd show that squaw who was to be boss around their corn patch...

About the time the old taxicab driver's frightened wife was telephoning, next morning, that her husband hadn't been home all night, another telephone was advising the sheriff that the old man's body had been found...

Inquiry at the reservation, indicated that the young squaw had fled to Kingman, seat of Mohave county, intending to visit friends at the Hualapai reservation. Sugi-nam-ya had stolen the car to follow her.

Sheriff Well telephoned to his land, gruff old Ben Mahoney, sheriff of Mohave county, to watch the fleeing Indian. Ben is a unique character in Arizona. Nearly 70 years old, and in America, he still has as good a brogue as any son just off an Ould Sod, and he's a go-getter...

So Ben just ambled over to the Yavapai county line and gathered up George in the blood-stained car, to possess which he had slain the taxicab driver, and waited all day long for Sheriff Stuebner, who shot in 12 miles over the Navajo Old Trails road, then turned back over...

Sugi-nam-ya was tried in federal court, as an Indian, and sentenced to hang October 10 on the reservation. Not one sound did he utter on...

The 192-mile drive back from Kingman, in spite of all questioning. He wrote as line a hand as a school man, and spent his time in the Yavapai county jail writing long treatises on Indian history and on desert botany.

These he tore up as soon as written. Only to Sheriff Well, the smiling little hard-bolled sheriff of the county, would he deign to speak.

"In spite of his education, he's still injun," says the sheriff; "he won't show any interest, even when they hang him. They never do."

And he went to his death with as nonchalant an air as though he had gone hunting.

COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

fighting plant, and an air pressure water system. Mrs. August Zelinsky of Portland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Max Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Eaton of Dallas spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Alvin Van Cleave. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis' daughter, Wilma, returned to Astoria Sunday. Miss Doris is attending high school and staying with her sister, Mrs. George Dugigan.

Mrs. Maurice Dunikan, who was operated on at the Deaconess hospital recently, was moved to her father's home, P. Chapman, Sunday. Mrs. W. G. Davis and children, Helen and Sanford, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton of Salem on New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bliski and children of Oregon City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woelke of Gervais, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Wiekke Sunday.

Louis Kobow has traded his farm for one near Albany and expects to move soon.

Liberty

Paul Berger, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tuck, is visiting here this week. His home is in Portland. Mr. N. Abbott spent Christmas vacation in Olympia, Wash., with relatives. Rev. and Mrs. Johnson and family of Portland spent Friday at the John Daseh home. Christoff Schmidt of Marion spent New Year's day with his aunt, Mrs. K. Schmidt. Mrs. P. G. Judd spent several days of last week at Monmouth visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kurtz and

son Deibert, Kenneth Schultz and Carl Plaster, all from Kelso were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gatzinger during Christmas week. Dr. J. E. Crathers spent both Christmas and New Year's day in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Olden of Portland spent the week-end at the R. Wright home.

Orpha May Daseh gave a birthday party at her home Saturday, Dec. 26. Those present were Catherine Dallas, Lois Wolfe, Wilma Kestenhause, Carol and Helen Daseh and the hostess.

The leaders in the item contest for the past month were Teresa Murhammer, Veneta Rains, Magdalena Schmidt, Louis Jory and Sabina Schmidt.

Dorothy Browning spent the Christmas vacation in Portland. Mr. Charles Cone of Seattle visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Cone on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Brooks spent last week with their son in Portland.

Lyle Rains, who is working for the Pacific Fruit & Produce Co., is now their driver between Salem and Portland.

Mr. A. Plank and daughter have returned home after a two-week visit in Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stushman of Portland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Coffey New Year's. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norwood of Roland, Manitoba, Canada, are visiting Mrs. Norwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Judd. Mrs. F. R. Dallas is ill with a severe cold.

A birthday dinner was given New Year's day in honor of Mr. W. F. Nevens. About twenty guests were present and pronounce the affair a great success.

Mrs. Carl Gibson is still at the bedside of her father, Mr. Condit, at Aumsville.

Mrs. Hoag's room challenged the other rooms for a contest in best per cent of attendance and least tardies for the report month ending at Christmas. Mr. Hoag's room led in attendance—97.8 per cent, and Mrs. Hoag's room had the least per cent of tardies.

Scotts Mills

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Delano who have been visiting relatives and friends here during the holidays, returned to their home in Portland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Berthelsson of Woodburn visited Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Korb Sunday.

Miss La Verne Rich returned to Eugene Sunday where she is attending the U. of O.

Miss Lena Bellinger returned to Portland Saturday after visiting relatives here during the holidays. Shirley Dunnagan returned to Corvallis Sunday evening after visiting relatives here during the Christmas vacation.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Bob De Rolf Saturday morning, Jan. 2, 1926, an eight-pound son. H. S. Dixon and brother Wesley Dixon of Battleground, Wash., drove to Corvallis Sunday to spend the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Almond Rich and small son were Salem visitors on Saturday.

Miss Loraine Hogg returned to Salem Sunday evening after spending the holidays with her parents.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McKillop, at the Silverton hospital Saturday, Jan. 2, 1926, an eight-pound son.

W. L. Taylor returned home from Portland Monday where he had been for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepherd and two sons were Silverton visitors Saturday afternoon.

J. J. Doty of Hubbard visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kinser last week. Mrs. J. B. Lawrence and daughter Helen were Silverton visitors Tuesday morning.

G. W. Meyers was in Salem Thursday on business.

Frutland

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Evans and daughter, Joan, returned from Spokane. William Sloem visited in this community recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulson of Toledo visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Coulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Massey and her daughter of Hood River were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Runner.

Mrs. Moutry and daughter Gladys, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bellamy of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. William Bellamy and Mrs. Seamster and son, Robert, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orso Fagg.

Rev. Guy Stover will speak again on January 17.

Everybody come to the community club meeting to be held January 15 at 8 p. m. at the school.

Klamath county appropriates \$40,000 for 1926 road building and maintenance.

Astoria—\$100,000 worth of power fishing boats being built this winter.

GOOSEBERRIES A NICE CROP TO GROW

Going to Stay With It, Hoping That the Industry Will Brighten

Editor Statesman: As you have asked me to write a short sketch on the gooseberry industry, it will be short, because they are almost a new crop for me, as this year is the third year since they have begun to bear. For the first crop I received six and a quarter cents a pound, which was an extra good price, and last year there was no market for the gooseberry, which makes the industry look pretty bad just now, but there are a few of us who are going to stay by them and hope for the industry to brighten up, which I believe it will. I find them a nice crop to handle. Yours in the fruit industry.

MARTIN STARR, Salem, Or., Rt. 9, Jan. 3, 1926. Buy a Want Ad—It Pays Big



See Our Windows and Profit

NOTE THESE PRICES

Table listing various household items and their prices, such as Pequot Pillow Cases (45c), Cotton Blankets (Double, in fancy plaids, \$3.69), and Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats.

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats at Cost

ANNUAL WHITE GOODS AND JANUARY Clearance Sale

The special price reductions in this great sale will appeal to all who find it necessary to practice economy. Every purchase here means a worth while saving on quality merchandise.



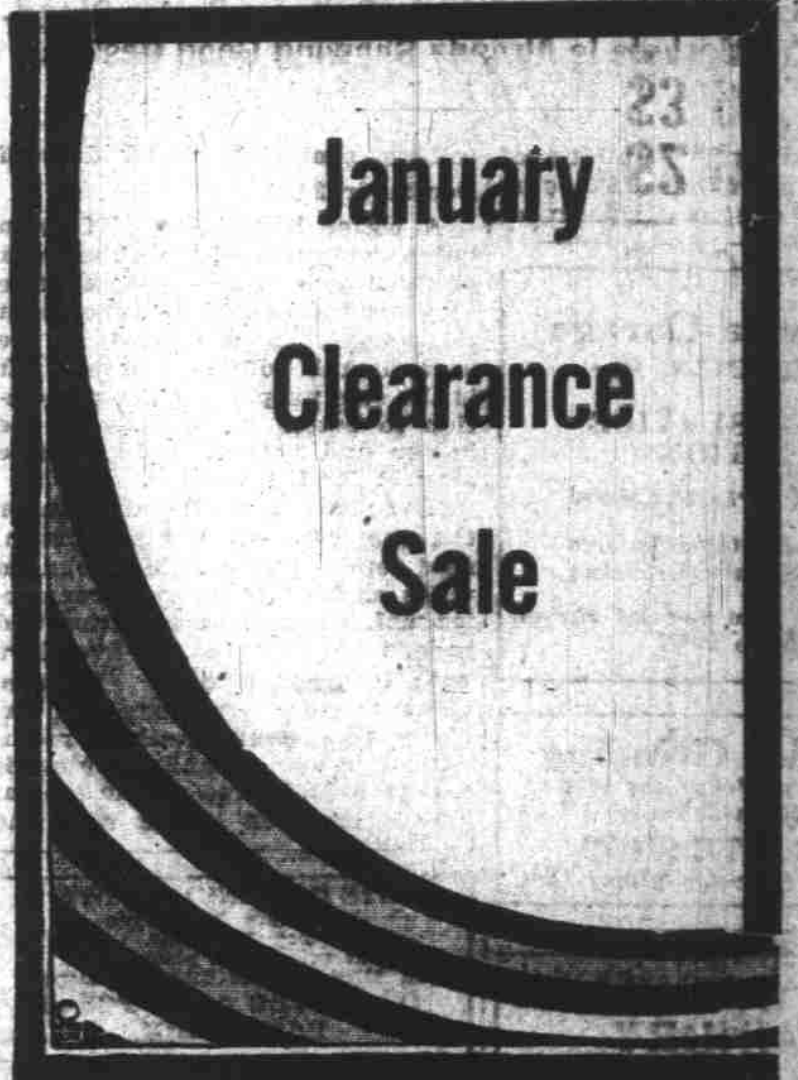
Table for Blanket Sale listing items like All Wool, 66x80 Double Blankets (\$5.98), Cotton Blankets (Double, in fancy plaids, \$3.69), and Pillows (Large size 18 x 25, \$1.10).

ECONOMY BASEMENT SPECIALS

Table listing various items under Economy Basement Specials, such as Rubber Boots (\$2.98), Children's Shoes (\$1.98), and Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose (pr 49c).

DIRECTOR'S

CORNER COURT AND COMMERCIAL STREETS



See Our Windows and Profit

HERE ARE BARGAINS

Table listing various bargains such as Engineer and Firemen's Hose (14c), Jersey Gloves (19c), and Rain Test (2.98).

Wool Dress Caps Special \$1.59 Men's Hats Special \$3.98

BLAZERS, all wool Fancy Checks, regular \$6 and \$7, clearance for \$3.98

Table listing various items and their clearance prices, such as All wool Overcoats (\$12.75), Ladies' Union Suits (89c), and Bed Spreads (\$5.49).