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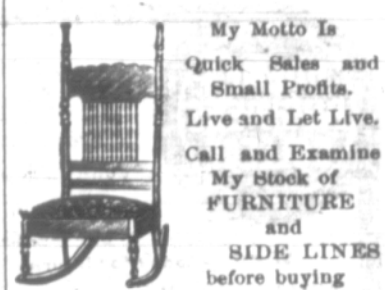
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talked to himself, replied:
"In the first place, because I like to talk to
an intelligent man."
"In the second place, because I always like to
hear an intelligent man talk."
We talk out loud for the Scotchman's reasons.
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D. Lindquist

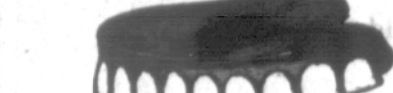
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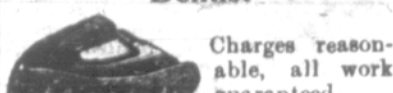


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512 East Second Street
Moro, Oregon

W. H. Ragsdale

Attorney at Law.

America's Wonderland

ARIZONA, FOR WHICH THE FUTURE PREDICTS GREAT
THINGS, IS TO BE A STATE BY HERSELF.

Vast Area of Arid Land That Will Blossom Into a Paradise
When Irrigated—Rich in Mineral Deposits—One of
Nature's Supreme Wonders and the World
Famed Petrified Forest Are Contained
In Her Confines.

By ROBERTUS LOVE.
ARIZONA is going to be a state
all by herself. The die is cast.
President Roosevelt has just
announced, through Secretary
Garfield, of the interior, that the ad-
ministration will make no further ef-
fort to bring about a joint statehood
of Arizona and New Mexico. Sec-
retary Garfield has returned from a visit
to Arizona, where he learned at first
hand the sentiment of the people. But
the overwhelming vote of Arizona citi-
zens against admission in conjunction
with New Mexico was enough.
"The verdict of the people will be
regarded as final," says Mr. Garfield.
"The president requests me to make
this announcement with his author-
ity."

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



SOME OF ARIZONA'S WONDERS—SECTION OF PETRIFIED FOREST
AND PREHISTORIC IDEOGRAMS.

of the two territories, but when the
question was submitted to a vote of
the people concerned nearly every man
in Arizona voted his sentiment vigor-
ously against the proposition. There is
a race problem bound up in the matter.
A very large percentage of the New
Mexicans in Mexican, "greasers" in the
southwestern lingo, while Arizona's
population is almost wholly American.
Arid Arizona was not at all thirty for
a drink of Mexican blood in the way
of statehood assimilation; hence the
verdict of the people.
Arizona means, etymologically, arid
land. It is the arid zone. Really there
is a poem in the name, and in that
vast arid land there are thousands of
poems. Arizona is America's wonder-
land. Her natural features may be
described in part by the adjectives
strange, stupendous and startling. For
full description other words must be
coined. Our English tongue does not
know them.

One of Nature's Chief Marvels.
Arizona contains the Grand Canyon
of the Colorado river, one of the su-
preme wonders of nature. For 200
miles this marvelous stream flows
through scenery of sheer magic and
superbly magnificent. Painters have
tried to put its form and hue on
canvas, but vainly. Poets have stood
awed within the canyon or above and
gone away without trying to write a
word of appreciation, for it would be
superfluous. Once Uncle Sam sent into
this indescribable and unpaintable can-
yon an expedition of photographers and
"scene painters." The result was a
huge panorama of garish colors dis-
played, with the beauty and all of electric
lights, at several of the recent ex-
positions. But the skill of the scenic ar-
tist, though perhaps the highest obtain-
able, was utterly inadequate to the
task. No hand can turn the many
colored ridges of the miles and wa-
terfalls, the sculptured buttes, the pre-
cipitous walls, the gorgeous pinchas and
monoliths, the hanging gardens, the
steep distances of the Grand canyon.

earth imported from a distance. This
situation applies only to those places
which have not been able as yet to find
water enough through irrigation or in
springs to keep a green grass.
It is not in Arizona, particularly in the
southwestern part. The famous
town of Yuma is located there. Most
of us have heard the story of the re-
sident of Yuma who died. Not having
been a gullible person, he was as-
signed to the abode of Pluto. Some-
how he managed to get to his friends
in Yuma.

"Not used to this cool climate. Send
me my blanket."
And yet Yuma achieves only about
120 in the shade.
Now a great irrigation plant, one of
the government's many reclamation
projects, is about to make the desert
around Yuma blossom into a paradise.
For the present alfalfa is the best crop
grown in Arizona, but the future holds
high promise of wonderful things. Un-
cle Sam's agricultural sharpsharps have
been investigating possibilities in the
territory. They report that the crops
of the future are sure to be figs, dates,
oranges, lemons, apricots, raisin grapes
and almonds. It is discovered that
these fruits ripen earlier in Arizona
than elsewhere in the United States.
Several imported species of the Asiat-
ic date palm have been grown in Ariz-
ona with fine success.

The climate of Arizona outside the
heat, that sometimes becomes objec-
tionable, is in many respects ideal.
The territory has more clear days in
the year than any other region in the
country. The air is clearer than any-
where else. That accounts for the plac-
ing of the Lowell observatory at Flag-
staff, where the astronomers looking
through the gigantic telescope have
learned more about the planet Mars
than some of us can believe.
But let us not forget another wonder
of Arizona. In Navajo country, which
is about the size of an ordinary eastern
state, lies the world famed petrified
forest. Trunks of ancient trees, some
of them four feet thick, are petrified
into onyx, which takes a glorious pol-
ish. Table tops cut from these pre-
historic trees, now turned to many col-
ored stone, are worth almost their
weight in silver.

Since the world holds no other
such marvel as the petrified forest near
the town of Holbrook.
Millions of Wooded Acres.
In Arizona, despite the vast reaches
of treeless desert, there are millions of
acres of timbered land belonging to the
present age instead of the prehistoric
past. The petrified forest of Arizona,
however, that holds first thrill for the
scientist and student. Arizona is an-
cient of days not only geologically, but
anthropologically. Traces of people
who perished ages ago have left their
mark in the prehistoric past of Arizona,
relics in that region. Even now some
of the curious Indian tribes inhabiting
Arizona dwell in cliff cut abodes, make
and use pottery of very ancient pat-
tern and habits and customs.

There's nothing new about Arizona
except the 1700 people who inhabit
the coming state. Most of them who
profess any religion are Mormons. The
Roman Catholic church comes next
in number of communicants. Jesuit
schools in the territory date from 1887.
Jamestown, Va., was settled only 300
years ago. Plymouth welcomed, though
not warmly, the pilgrim fathers, moth-
ers and children in 1620. Do Virginia
and Massachusetts wear extra feath-
ers to plume themselves upon their an-
tiquity as antiquity goes in America?
Very well. Pluck a large fowl for
Arizona's pluming. For in 1539, nearly
a century before Jamestown and
Plymouth, the Padre Marco de Nizan
and his Spanish followers came up
from the south and explored Arizona.
The next year Coronado led an expedi-
tion through the heart of the arid zone
into Utah looking for the traditional
seven cities of Cibola. These Span-
iards found that the ancient Aztecs
had made settlements in Arizona and
worked the copper mines. Later the
Spaniards worked the mines, long be-
fore Captain John Smith was saved by
Pocahontas or Captain Miles Standish
was cut out by John Alden.

Has a Mind of Her Own.
After the Mexican War Arizona and
New Mexico were ceded by Mexico to
the United States, except a southern
strip, which was acquired in 1853
through the Gadsden purchase. In
1893 Arizona was divorced from New
Mexico and became a separate terri-
tory. The recent effort of the adminis-
tration to force a rearrangement was
something, as we have seen, not to be
"stood for" by Arizona, who has a
mind of her own.
All things come to those who wait
long enough. Arizona has been knock-
ing at the doors of the republic for
admission these twenty years past. In
1891 she went so far as to frame and
adopt a state constitution, but Uncle
Sam refused to accept her as a new
star. Politics, it is said, makes strange
bedfellows. Politics has tried to make
bedfellows of New Mexico and Ariz-
ona—one distinctly American, the other
legally Mexican—but in this in-
stance has not been successful.

Now that Miss Arizona is to come
into the fold as a maiden lady it is
pleasing to know that she is big
enough to take care of herself. The
new state will be a state in a few
months no doubt—its about 350,000
square, its shape being approximately
square. Railroads are building rap-
idly through the state. Tourists, too few,
it is true, go to see the petrified forest
and the Grand canyon in increasing
numbers. When Arizona sends a pair
of senators to Washington they may
tell us things about their wonderful
state of which we have not dreamed.
The new state is Democratic in pol-
itics.

COME BACK TO MARYLAND.

Features of Grand Reunion Planned
For Her Old Home Week.

Maryland is sending invitations to
her sons and daughters scattered ev-
erywhere to come to a grand reunion
and is making extensive preparations
to give them a week of right royal en-
tertainment when they come, says a
Baltimore dispatch. Old home week
covers the dates Oct. 13 to 19, and
there will not be a moment of that
time that will not thrill with the spirit
of hospitality for which the Old Line
State is famous.

The celebration will include a num-
ber of spectacular features in Balti-
more, such as an electrical pageant, a
grand military and naval display, a
gathering of patriotic societies, a pa-
rade and a ball by the fraternal orders,
a big concert, a night carnival, etc.
There will also be a special pilgrimage
to Annapolis on Peggy Stewart day,
which falls in old home week.
The visitors to the capital will have
an opportunity to inspect the magnifi-
cent new buildings of the United
States Naval academy and the reno-
vated statehouse of historic associations.
The new Baltimore, which has sprung
from the ashes of the disastrous fire of
1904, will not be the least of the fea-
tures that will afford delight and will
surprise the returning sons and daugh-
ters of the state.

The home comers will have the ben-
efit of special transportation rates
granted by railroad and steamboat
companies, and arrangements are on
foot to secure for the visitors the priv-
ilege of a side trip to Jamestown with-
out extra charge.
Every former Marylander of whom
the Maryland Home Coming associa-
tion secures information will receive a
special invitation to attend the home
coming. These invitations are being
sent out by Governor Edwin Warfield
in the name of the state. All persons
who have information of the where-
abouts of former Marylanders are
urged to promptly forward such names
and addresses as are in their pos-
session to the secretary of the associa-
tion, 602 Fidelity building, Baltimore.

HUMMING BIRD DINNER.

Live Feathered Beauties in Little For-
est a Table Decoration.

Having acquired the dinner giving
habit in Newport, Miss Violet Cruger
plans further triumphs in that line and
already has under way a humming bird
dinner which is expected to throw all
the monkey dinners, chimpanzee lun-
cheons and other freak affairs far in the
shade, says a correspondent of the New
York Press, for Miss Cruger's idea is
aesthetic. When she gives the coming
dinner, in the center of the table will
stand a great mound shaped glass cov-
er, with a miniature tropical forest un-
der it. Blossoms that grow outdoors
in the tropics will be mingled with
rare ferns, and through the little forest
a tiny brook is to run. Several dozen
humming birds are to be loosed under
the glass cover, and it is promised that,
deluded by the flowers reminiscent of
their own clime, they will make them-
selves at home, to the entertainment
of the guests and the pride of Miss Vi-
olet Cruger.

The society girl has sent to the south
for as many different kinds of hum-
ming birds as can be captured and also
has drawn on Cuba for a supply. Of
course the wee birds will not live long
in this chilly north, but it is believed
they will survive until Miss Cruger's
dinner shall have been introduced into
history. Beside each plate will lie a small
jeweled humming bird with the guest's
initials inset in diamonds brooches for
the women, scarfpins for the men.

BURBANK'S APPLE WONDER.

Seventy-three Different Varieties Are
Grown on a Single Tree.

Luther Burbank has presented to
Stanford university, near San Fran-
cisco, a box of apples containing sev-
enty-three different varieties, all grown
on the same tree in Mr. Burbank's
garden at Santa Rosa, Cal., says the
New York Sun.
This remarkable production of one
tree is the result of several years' ex-
periments by Burbank in tree grafting.
The apples are of all sizes and col-
ors. Some are particularly fine for eat-
ing, while others are small and not re-
markable.

Massachusetts Peanut Phenomenon.
The peanut industry has not been so
prominent one in Massachusetts, but if
what is going on in Rockland, Mass.,
be carried on successfully in other sec-
tions the threatened peanut famine
will be halted, says the Boston Herald.
The First Congregational society of
Rockland is raising the only known
crop of peanuts in the Bay State.
There is a large lawn in front of the
church where several hand, concerts
have been given during the past sum-
mer. Some one in the crowd that as-
sembled allowed some peanuts to get
away from them, with the result that
the kernels took root, and now the
lawn of the church is a peanut farm.
Several husky plants have appeared.

Tobacco Ban on Preachers.
At the business session of the ninety-
first Missouri annual conference of the
Methodist Episcopal church, which
was held recently at Kansas City, W.
D. Geese, a lay delegate who lives near
Trenton, offered a resolution that here-
after no quarterly conference recom-
mend to the annual conference any
candidate for the ministry who uses
tobacco, says the Kansas City Journal.
He announced that if his resolution
was adopted he would give a check for
\$250 as a gift to home missions. The
resolution was adopted unanimously,
and Mr. Geese put his check on the ta-
ble at which Bishop Key sat.

THUMPING HEADACHES

Many More Women Have Them, But
Few Know The Real Cause.

Dull, thumping headaches;
Sick, prostrating headaches;
Dizzy, whirling, blind headaches;
Point to disorders of the kidneys,
Tell of uric poisons in the blood.
Narcotics may ease the pain
But won't cure the cause.
Doan's Kidney Pills cure the kidneys;
Remove uric poisons, purify the blood,
Bathe headache, backache, urinary ills.
Mrs. J. Mueller, 438 East 4th st., Albu-
querque, Or., says: "It is not often one finds
a remedy so good as Doan's Kidney
Pills, and I feel it almost a duty to tell
my experience with this medicine. I had
been suffering with kidney complaint
which brought on backache, pain in the
loins, headache and dizziness. There was
much annoyance also from irregu-
larity of the kidney secretions. Though I
used several remedies trying to get re-
lief, Doan's Kidney Pills procured at a
drug store, were the best. In fact, there
was really no comparison. They did all
else had failed to do, and I cheerfully
give them my endorsement."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50
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together. Try the best clips, at The
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calls, day or night. Animals given
the very best of care. Charges are
right.

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buying all kinds of grain, wheat,
barley, oats, etc., and are prepared
to pay the highest cash price, at
all stations in Sherman county. See
adv in this paper.

Buy the genuine imported aver-
age—exhibition—imitation
being offered is only a temporary
remedy if at all. It genuine one
application lasts for all time. Ask
to see our sealed packages. The
Observer Book Store.

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destroyer. Decay being a germ, it
destroys the cause of decay in posts
or timber. The US Government,
the ORNCs, Portland, Ore., making
general use of it on bridge timbers,
etc. It is the best chicken lice de-
stroyer on the market, and will
sweeten and preserve a water trough,
pig pen, stable, etc., and keep away
lice. It is a guaranteed article.
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what is it? O, yes; one of those Ed-
ison photographs at Schuller's. Only
\$10, \$20 and \$30. The latest rec-
ord. Your choice for only 35 cents
each. I have them coming every
month, as they come out, the latest
places. You can have a photograph
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Take Laxative Brom-Quinine tablets.
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to cure. E.W. Grove's signature is on
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