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Hol. 29, No. 2

Your Connection to the Old West

August 9, 2017

Next Issue Wednesday September 13

Play Arizona Trivia See Page 2 for Details

This Week's **Question:**

On June 6, 1936, the first barrel of tequila produced in the United States rolled off the production line in what Arizona city? (7 Letters)

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Robbers Shoot Bartender Four Times -He Survives-

By Richard W. Kimball

Garlick ernon shouldn't be alive. The friendly Irish bartender was working at the Brunswick Saloon in downtown Missoula, Montana, when he was shot three times by crooks trying to rob his establishment. It was Friday, March 17, 1916. The saloon, part of the Brunswick Hotel, was in operation from 1900 until Prohibition shut it down. It was located at the corner of Woody Street and Railroad Avenue.

It was St. Patrick's Day and the bar was crowded with celebrants. Garlick was behind the counter busy serving drinks to customers when two unknown men entered



the saloon with guns drawn. Each had a six-shooter in his hand. Their dark eyes peered out over the bandanas pulled up over their faces.

"Hands up," one holdup man shouted. "Hands up! This is a robbery!" He fired a shot into the ceiling. Most

of the patrons froze in place. Some raised their hands above their heads, their drinks remaining on the bar or on a table.

But since it was an Irish holiday, the big bartender, at were committing a robbery. first, was only amused. He figured the ruckus was only a

couple of local boys pulling a prank. Garlick reached down under the bar to get hold of his own pistol. He wanted to let the "pranksters" know that their little joke had run its course. After all, he was Irish himself.

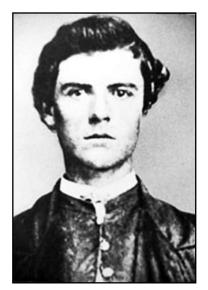
The grin on the bartender's face quickly disappeared when one of the bandits noticed him taking out a gun. The crook fired a shot, the bullet striking Garlick squarely in his gun hand and knocking his revolver to the floor.

That's when Garlick realized the masked men were not just local hell-raisers. They were real crooks and they

(See Shootout on Page 4)

<u>In Their Own Words</u>

Buffalo Bill & The Pony Express



Young Bill Cody c. 1860

uffalo Bill Cody, who later became famous for his Wild West Show. was a rider for the Pony Express and wrote of his experiences. In this excerpt from Cody's book, The Life of Buffalo Bill: Or, the Life and Adventures of William F. Cody, As Told by Himself, *published* in 1879, we join Bill's story as he is hired—at the age of 15—to ride a section of the trail that lies in modern-day Wyoming:

Slade, the manger of Cody's Pony Express station) assigned me to duty on the road from Red Buttes on the North Platte, to the Three Crossings of the Sweetwater—a distance of seventy-six miles-and I began riding at once.

One day when I galloped into Three Crossings, my home station. I found that the rider who was expected to take the trip out on my arrival had got into a

"...The next day he (Mr (See Adventure on Page 6)

Territor<u>ial Road Trip</u> **Superior Wagon Tracks**

By Ralph Henderson

n November of 1870, under **L** command of General George Stoneman built a small camp at the base of a butte they named Picketpost Mountain. Called Infantry Camp, it was used as a sentinel point to overlook the area. Eventually the camp grew to become the city of Superior, Arizona. From their camp the troops began construction of a pack mule trail through the Pi-

nal Mountains into Picketpost Creek, now Queen Creek, across Devils Canyon (named by the troops) to an area called Mason's Valley (later Camp Pinal). This area is now called the "Top of the World."

Stoneman planned to make this area, located on Highway 60 between Superior and Globe, his headquarters. The project was abandoned, however, when Stoneman was removed by

(See Road Trip on Page 8)

Watch thou, dear Lord,
with those who wake, or watch, or weep tonight,
and give thine angels charge over those who sleep.
Tend thy sick ones, Lord Christ.
Rest thy weary ones. Bless thy dying ones.
Soothe thy suffering ones. Pity thine afflicted ones.
Shield thy joyous ones.
And all, for thy love's sake. Amen.

Captain's Bar Presents ARIZONA TRIVIA

This Week's Question: On June 6, 1936, the first barrel of tequila produced in the United States rolled off the production line in what Arizona city?

(7 Letters)

Last Issue's Question: The Copper Queen Hotel is located in what Arizona city? **Answer:** Bisbee

Congratulations! You got the right answer!

Sid Clarke, Joyce Davis, Doyle Ekey, James Field, Kevin Gartley, Michael Jennings, Jean Powers, Roger Ringer, Bill Riordan, William Smith.

How to Play

Letters are hidden in the advertisements. Find the letters to spell the answer. Submit your answer with your name, address & phone number on a postcard for the current issue's question to Territorial Publishing, P.O. Box 1690, Apache Junction, AZ 85217. Look for the answer in the next issue. To have your name listed in the next issue, cards must be received no later than 10 days past the current issue of the Territorial News. For example: submitted answers to the 8/9/17 question, deadline is 8/19/17. Limit one postcard per household per issue. Must be at least 18 years old. Remember to put your name and address on your entry!

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The Territorial's East Valley coverage area includes areas east of Gilbert Road, including East Mesa, Apache Junction, Superstition Falls, Mountain Brook, Gold Canyon and Queen Creek. Copies are distributed free at convenience and grocery stores, restaurants and bars, RV parks and subdivisions and libraries. Subscriptions are also available.

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Arizona - Web of Time

Jim Harvey The Arizona Trail

Wild plants provided food for Arizona's American Indians even when they were growing corn. They also provided medicine for a variety of ailments. Wild acorns were ground into meal and cooked. Pinyon nuts and sunflower seeds were parched or roasted. Bee weed was boiled with wild onions and celery. Other wild foods included

mint, parsley, spinach and strawberries. Bottle brush juice was swallowed to ease headache and fever. Cactus, with the stickers removed, was used as a compress to ease the pain of rheumatism.

At Tucson, a man named Mansfield opened Arizona Territory's first public library in 1871. He also sold California newspapers delivered by buckboard.

In southeast Arizona's Graham County in 1889, bandits held up a U.S. Army paymaster and stole \$28,345 in gold and silver coins. The bandits got away and the coins were never recovered.

1896 was the year cases of smallpox were reported at Flagstaff, Prescott, Williams and Ash Fork. There also were outbreaks of measles among Flagstaff children and adults.

A fire destroyed nearly all of the 1900 business district at Prescott. The fire was started by an overturned kerosene lamp. The rebuilt business district has survived to this day.

Residents of Flagstaff got their first chance to see a motion picture when a traveling movie theater came to town in 1901. Projection equipment filled seven trunks and the visiting showmen promised their entertainment was "first class in every particular."

In 1911, former president Teddy Roosevelt visited Arizona to take part in the dedication of a new dam named for him. The dam was on the Salt River northeast of Phoenix. Roosevelt had a sore throat which threatened to cancel his schedule of speeches until a doctor sprayed his throat with a solution of adrenaline and cocaine. The same doctor treated Mrs. Roosevelt for an ingrown toenail.

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William Henry Jackson **Influential Artist**

illiam Henry Jackson was a painter, photographer and explorer famous for his images of the American West. His powerful photographs of Yellowstone helped make it the first national park.

Jackson was born in Keeseville, New York. He was a self-taught artist who, at the age of 15, was working as a retoucher in a photographer's studio. He was successful in this pursuit and later moved to a more prosperous studio in Rutland, Vermont. He honed his artist's skills with the retouching work, but also learned a great deal about the young art of photography, a skill that would stand him in good stead later in life.

In 1860, with the onset of the Civil War, Jackson enlisted in the Union Army. His unit spent most of its time on garrison duty. Though present at the battle of Gettysburg, he was stationed in the rear areas guarding supply trains and saw no action. Mustered out in 1863, he returned to

Vermont where he went to work in Style's Photographic Gallery in Burlington.

In the spring of 1866, Jackson, despondent after a broken engagement, decided to follow Horace Greeley's advice and go west. In Nebraska City, Nebraska Territory, he was hired to work as a bullwhacker for a freighting



(See Artist on Page 7)

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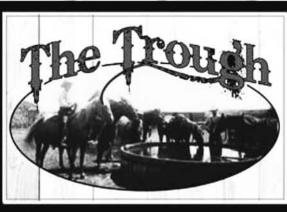


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Bartender Shot

Shootout

(From Page 1)

He bent down behind the bar to grab his weapon with his left hand. Using the counter as cover, he fired a return shot toward the man who had shot him. The slug slammed into the robber's upper arm and knocked him to the floor. Garlick focused his sights on the second robber, but before he could pull the trigger another bullet slammed directly into his chest.

"I'm done for, boys!" the big Irishman cried out

Open for Breakfast Tue-Sun 8am ~ Mon Noon



him to clench his chest. He fell against the wall and slid down to the floor.

Both bandits then trained their guns on Garlick and sent more shots his way, but only two found their mark. As heavy clouds of gun smoke filled the bar, the robbers dashed out through the door and into the night. One courageous bar patron grabbed Garlick's blood-smeared revolver and ran through the saloon door hoping to shoot down one or both of the crooks, but they were already running down a dark alley. He fired once, but missed and the robbers disappeared from sight by running around a corner.

The attempted robbery was front page news for the local newspaper. "Vernon is doomed!" the Daily Missoulian's headline proclaimed. "Bartender fatally wounded by unknown pair."

Several bar patrons were at Garlick's side trying to staunch the flow of

as the searing pain caused blood from his wounds. They bound him up as best they could and rushed him to Missoula's hospital where the staff tried their best to save the man. One surgeon said he didn't think the wounded bartender would make it through the night. The big Irishmen would need more than Irish luck to see another day, he said.

> In the meantime, local law enforcement officers sprang into action. They frantically set up a perimeter to apprehend the two crooks as quickly as possible. Police were certain they'd have the robbers in custody in no time. One officer commented that the crooks would be easy to spot, especially the one with a bullet in his arm. Suspects were gathered up all over town and hauled into the police station, but none matched the description of the saloon robbers. Trains in the rail yard getting ready to depart were searched also,

> > (See Shootout on Page 10)



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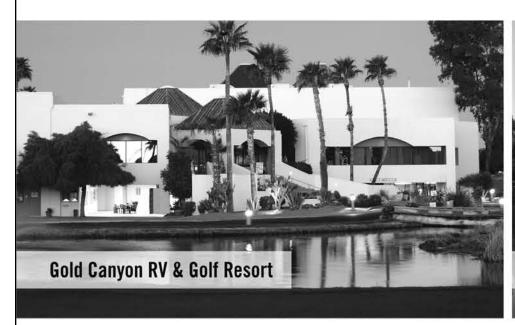
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Buffalo Bill

Adventure

(From Page 1)

drunken row the night before and had been killed; and that there was no one to fill his place. I did not hesitate for a moment to undertake an extra ride of eighty-five miles

to Rocky Ridge, and I arrived out to me, 'My boy, you're a at the latter place on time. I then turned back and rode to Red Buttes, my starting place, accomplishing on the round trip a distance of 322 miles.

Slade heard of this feat of mine, and one day as he was passing on a coach he sang

brick, and no mistake. That was a good run you made when you rode your own and Miller's routes, and I'll see that you get extra pay for it.'

Slade, although rough at times and always a dangerous character-having killed many a man-was always kind to me. During the two years that I worked for him as pony-express-rider and stagedriver, he never spoke an angry word to me.

As I was leaving Horse Creek one day, a party of fifteen Indians 'jumped me' in a sand ravine about a mile west of the station. They fired at me repeatedly, but missed their mark. I was mounted on a roan California horse-the fleetest steed I had. Putting spurs and whip to him, and lying flat on his back, I kept straight on for Sweetwater Bridge-eleven miles distantinstead of trying to turn back to Horse Creek. The Indians came on in hot pursuit, but my horse soon got away from them, and ran into the station two miles ahead of them. The stock-tender had been killed there that morning, and all the stock had been driven off by the Indians, and as I was therefore unable to change

(See Adventure on Page 12)

Happy Birthday, Alyce!



Photo: Carolyn Pratt

Friends and family gathered to wish a Happy 102nd Birthday to Alyce Eich, of Mesa, on August 3, 2017.

PARK MODEL SALE

Inventory Reduction Sale To Make Room for 2018 Models!

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William Henry Jackson

Artist

(From Page 3)

outfit bound for the gold fields of Montana. Along the old Oregon Trail, Jackson sketched the landmarks and lifestyles that he saw along the way. After his return from the West, Jackson opened a photographic studio in Omaha, Nebraska.

During the summer of 1869, Jackson began photographing the construction along the new Union Pacific Railroad. His work came to the attention of Ferdinand Hayden who was organizing a geologic survey to explore the mysterious lands known as Yellowstone, and he was asked to accompany the expedition. As a result, Jackson became the first photographer to successfully capture the wonders of Yellowstone on film.

During 1871 to 1872, Jackson produced hundreds of brilliant photographs of Yellowstone while traveling with the Hayden expedition. For the first time, the American public saw accurate images of the area rather than paintings or drawings. The lowstone, Jackson became photographs offered visual proof that Yellowstone really was home to many awesome natural wonders. Thanks in no small part to Jackson's photos, legislators decided the Yellowstone region should be preserved in its natural state. On March 1, 1872, Congress established 1,221,773 acres of the Yellowstone area as the world's

first national park.

After his work at Yelone of the pioneering photographers of the American West. The magazine Harper's Weekly commissioned him to make a popular series of photographic reports on many sections of the West. His photographs were influential in establishing the American visual understanding of the West.





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WEDNESDAY

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SATURDAY

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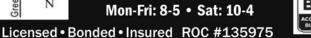


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Superior Wagon Tracks

Road Trip

(From Page 1)

General George Crook. Shortly afterward General

Crook abandoned the post leaving only the mule trail as a reminder of its presence. It did not take ranchers and prospectors long to take over once the area was abandoned

by the troops. Camp Pinal was settled by the Craig Family and remained in their possession for over 100 years. The original ranch house built by the Craigs in the 1870s still

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By 1878 a smelter had been constructed near the old Infantry Camp at the base of Picket Post Mountain. This settlement, called Picketpost, consisted of about two thousand residents. In 1879 the name was changed from Picketpost to Pinal or Pinal City.

Like most boom towns, Pinal City became the destination of many miners seeking their fortune and some of the West's most notorious characters looking to get rich off the hard working miners, including Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday and Earp's lady friend "Mattie" Blaylock. When her relationship with Earp ended, Blaylock

(See Road Trip on Page 14)

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Owner and founder, Dr. Dario Lizarraga is a fifth generation Florence native whose dream has always been to practice medicine in his hometown. He and his wife Beth named the clinic not only because it is located on Main Street, but because the ists can also be taken at the clinic, saving time and name represents a quality of service associated with miles. "home." They want patients to be people, not numbers, and for them to feel at home each time they zens. Families need only one clinic to serve all come in for an appointment. Main Street Family members. The waiting room is routinely stocked Practice providers are your "hometown doctors."

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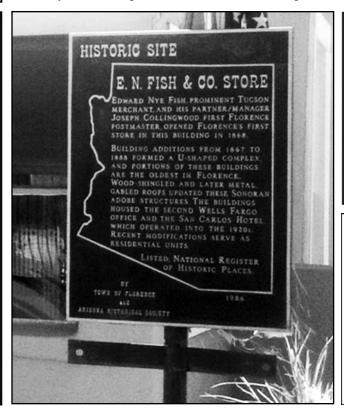
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Shootout

(From Page 4)

but no trace of the criminals was found.

A description of one of the holdup men was as follows; the man was about 20 years old, weighing between 135 to 140 pounds. He had a dark complexion with a smooth face, "piercing black eyes," and sharp features, maybe of Indian blood. He was seen wearing a dark suit with tattered overalls. A description of the second man was not made.

A sheriff's note said that the holdup suspects were both armed—one carried a .45 caliber revolver, the other man had a pistol of a smaller caliber. Witnesses also claimed the men had a heavy gold watch in their possession, possibly of foreign make.

Deputy County Attorney Paul Dornblasser went to the hospital and sat at Garlick's bedside hoping for more information about the robbers and details about the robbery inside the saloon. The bartender told the attorney that he thought he knew the two crooks, but wouldn't give up their names.

"I have an idea who they are," he said, "but I don't care whether you get them or not." A minute or two later, he added, "They

the other man had a pistol didn't get me. No, sir. Not of a smaller caliber. Wit- by a long shot."

On Sunday, March 19, detectives were still searching for the robbery suspects. They told the newspaper that they had "new and more definite clues," but did not say exactly what the clues were. Garlick continued to baffle police investigators because he would not reveal everything he knew about the two crooks.

The Daily Missoulian reported that "Surgeons operated on him and, after extracting the bullets, managed to stop the flow of blood to let the healing begin. It is thought now that Garlick has an even chance of recovery." Everyone was surprised how well the big man was able to cling to life with such tenacity.

Several weeks later, the plucky bartender recovered completely from his wounds and was soon back in the Brunswick Saloon serving alcoholic drinks to the great delight of his regular customers.

"Those of his friends who saw him, could scarcely believe their eyes," the newspaper reported. "When they told the story to others, they were looked upon as untrustful men."

With the criminals still at large, lawman R.J. Whittaker sent out a warrant to all law enforcement agencies: "Kindly advise all of your deputies to be on the lookout for these men. If located, arrest [and] hold. Wire at my expense." The whereabouts of the fugitives, however, remained a mystery.







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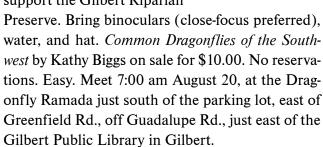
Biscuits of Gilbert is located at 1235 N. Gilbert Rd., in front of Sam's Club. They also have two other locations: 1815 E. Elliot Rd. in Tempe, and in Ahwatukee at 4623 E Elliot Rd. on the corner of Elliot and McClintock. The menu in all three locations is the same, serving breakfast and lunch every day. The Tempe location is open until 8:00 PM on Fridays for their award-winning Southern Style Fish Fry.

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What: Butterflies and Dragonflies Walk **Where:** Gilbert Riparian Reserve Park 2757 E. Guadalupe Rd., Gilbert When: August 20, 7:00am

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Buffalo Bill

Adventure

(From Page 6)

horses, I continued on to Ploutz's Station—twelve

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miles further—thus making twenty-four miles straight run with one horse. I told the people at Ploutz's what had happened at Sweetwater Bridge, and with a fresh

horse went on and finished the trip without any further adventure.

About the middle of September the Indians became very troublesome on the line of the stage road along the Sweetwater. Between Split Rock and Three Crossings they robbed a stage, killed the driver and two passengers, and badly wounded Lieutenant Flowers, the assistant division The red-skinned agent. thieves also drove off the stock from the different stations, and were continually lying in wait for the passing stages and pony express riders, so that we had to take many desperate chances in

running the gauntlet. The Indians had now

become so bad and had stolen so much stock that it was decided to stop the pony express for at least six weeks, and to run the stages but occasionally during that period; in fact, it would have been almost impossible to have run the enterprise much longer without restocking the line."



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The medical approach is to stop using the wrist by wearing a splint, injections, or in extreme cases, surgery.

nerve root irritation caused by only, the initial visit spinal misalignment) have charge will be \$65 or less been observed in many patients (I normally charge new who have carpal tunnel syndrome or related hand and wrist problems. In fact, nerve compression in the neck can Tell the receptionist fingers and wrist; swelling of block the flow of nutrients to you'd like to take the nerves in the arm, shoulder, advantage of our Carpal wrist and related areas, and Tunnel Special before make them more susceptible to September 9, 2017. injury.

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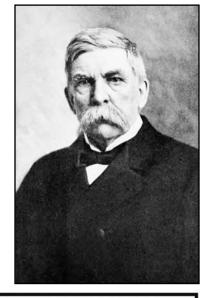
Grenville Dodge

ne of the pioneers in the glory days of American railroading, Grenville Dodge was a driving force behind the realization of a transcontinental railroad. Born in Danvers, Massachusetts, on April 12, 1831, Dodge developed an early interest in engineering and received a science degree from Norwich University in Vermont, in an era when railroading had the same fascination as aviation would have for the youth of a later age.

Dodge first became a railroad builder with the Illinois Central in 1852. Soon another job took him surveying in Iowa, and he settled in Council Bluffs, where he occupied himself with railroad and business ventures. He volunteered for the Civil War and became both a distinguished officer of Iowa volunteers (wounded twice in battle) and a resourceful railroad builder in a time when rails first became important in warfare. In one three-day period he built a 710-foot bridge across the Chattahoochee River.

After the war Dodge plunged into the longdreamed-of project of building a transcontinental railway. Beginning in 1866, he planned and supervised the Union Pacific road forging west while the Central Pacific moved east. As the whole country waited for the news, the two roads met on May 10,

1869. When the golden spike was driven home, Dodge's ambition was realized. He went on to build thousands of miles of roads in the United States and in Cuba until his death in 1916.





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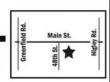
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Superior Wagon Tracks

had been in operation since

1881. This mine gradually be-

came a huge producer of cop-

Road Trip

(From Page 8)

returned to Pinal and died at the age of 38 on July 4, 1888, after a night of drinking and swilling laudanum. She is buried in the old Pinal Cemetery. The town of Pinal was itself to die that same year with the end of the Silver King. To the east, a lesser body of silver called the Silver Queen Mine

per. The new settlement of Superior was laid out around this mine in 1900 by George Lobb. In 1904 the Magma Copper Company took over the Silver Queen and began to develop it into a largescale copper producer. A new smelter was constructed in 1914 and remained in operation until 1981. The mine itself closed in 1995. Although the glory days

are gone, Superior is a great day trip with many interesting spots. The old location of Pinal is now the Boyce Thompson Arboretum. Thompson, a mining engineer overseeing the Magma Mine, purchased the land where Pinal City had been and began his pet

project to turn it into a worldclass arboretum. Created between 1923 and 1929, it has continued to be improved upon and is now one of the world's great arboretums. Not far to the north on Silver King Road, lies the site of the old mine. Although entry to the property is restricted, it provides some amazing scenic views of the area and is an easy road to drive. For those with a four-wheel-drive vehicle, there are lots of opportunities to see the back country on the many forest service roads in the area. Devils Canyon to the east of Superior is breathtaking, although four-wheel-drive is a

Just a mile to the east of

(See Road Trip on Page 15)

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-Jack McMahon, Casper, Wyoming, 1946

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Superior Wagon Tracks

Road Trip

(From Page 14)

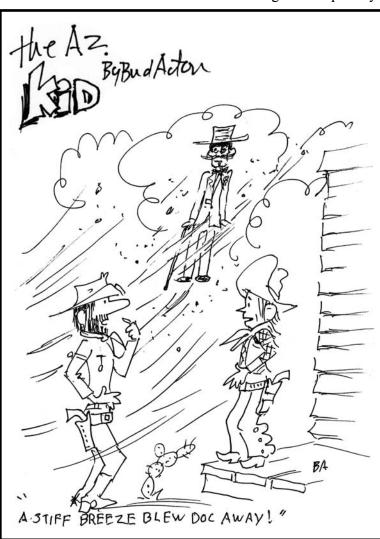
the Arboretum lies another popular site, the old Wagon Tracks. These tracks, ground into solid rock along the old mule trail, are one of the only physical reminders of the military presence in the Superior area and the old town of Pinal. Dubbed Stoneman's Grade, the old mule trail can still be seen across the gorge of Queen Creek from Highway 60 and other places in the area.

To reach these old tracks continue east of the Arboretum past the Picket-post house. Just past this old home is a forest service road turning to the south off Highway 60. Crossing the cattle guard, continue for less than a mile and you will see a metal sign looking like an arrow pointing to the east (left) that says "Wagon Tracks." Following this road

Skeet

You don't sight them. You just swing with them, and when it feels right, pull. -Annie Oakley for a short distance will bring you to an area where you can see the old mule trail, the deep ruts carved into the stone by the many wagons hauling ore from the Silver King to the smelter at Pinal and the place where it crosses Highway 60 to the north as it winds its way in to the mountains.

While in the area, be sure to drive the old Superior Main street, it is quite scenic and has been the filming location of many movies throughout the years. A stop at "Los Hermanos" on Highway 60 as you come into town from the west is a must for some great Mexican food, drinks and great hospitality.





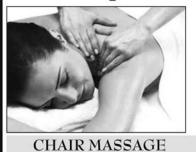




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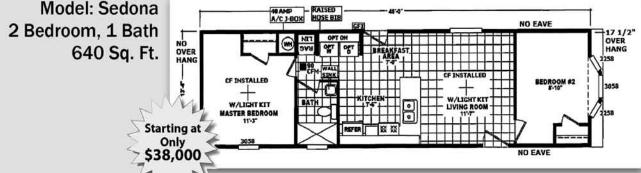


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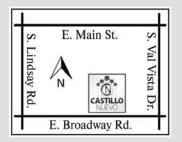
2 Bedroom, 2 Bath 964 Sq. Ft.



Models are located at 3300 E. Broadway Rd., Mesa AZ

(Just West of Val Vista)





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