



Bisbee Mining & Historical Museum, *in association with the Smithsonian Institution*
Issue #84 Fall 2020

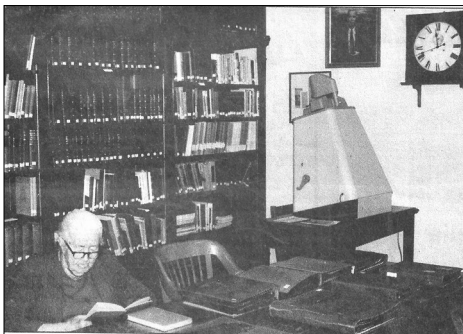
Newsletter

Introducing . . .

The Shattuck Memorial Research Library

The Shattuck Memorial Research Library Has Been Serving the Public for 55 Years!

Yes... museums are famous for having lots of “old stuff,” those thousands of artifacts that accompany us as we wander through our shared heritage. But... museums with research libraries also have books, newspapers, oral histories, and countless bits and pieces of history captured in words that help give context to all that wonderful “old stuff!” Such is our situation at the Bisbee Mining & Historical Museum: We have a whole room dedicated to words! And as the Museum is still closed to the public due to Covid-19, I have been able to spend more time in what is truly one of my favorite rooms in the Museum: The Shattuck Memorial Research Library.



Jessica Blousfield at Shattuck Memorial Library

Jessica Blousfield and the then state-of-the-art
 MPE-1 RECORDX microfilm reader
Bisbee Daily Review, March, 1985

The Library was opened to the public Sunday, February 2, 1975, with its highly valued, brand new MPE-1 RECORDX microfilm reader (the precursor to our Minolta RP605Z microfilm reader/prINTER purchased in 1996).

Mrs. Isabel Fathauer financed the restoration of the library room and sponsored its establishment as an archival repository for books, maps, newspapers, photographic

reprints, and oral histories. She continued sponsoring the library's growth through the 1980s.

As We Are a History Museum and We Have a History Research Library, Let's Take a Peek at Our Library's History!

It was interesting reading through the Bisbee Council on the Arts & Humanities' (BCAH, our nonprofit governing authority) annual reports of the 1970s and 1980s. Here's a glimpse of our Library's history....

In 1975 Barbara Hooper served as the first volunteer Librarian and her reports are absolutely lovely, sharing her excitement over the donation of a state-of-the-art IBM Selectric typewriter with a library keyboard and a Minolta Single Lens Reflex camera. The camera's importance becomes apparent three years later in providing public accessibility to the original archival images stored in our vaults through reprints available to the public. The following year the Library Committee installed the Halon fire-suppression system in our archival vaults primarily for the preservation of the aforementioned photographs

In 1978 Tom Vaughn's position as janitor was upgraded to Photo Assistant and I truly credit Tom with the development of our incredible archival photograph collection. A darkroom was constructed that year and the “Photo Copy Project” was initiated. The results of this effort are the 9,000 photographic reprints available in the Library, which form the basis of the 17,000 images now available for your viewing pleasure on our website (www.bisbeemuseum.org)! 1978 also saw the establishment of the Vertical Files, my absolutely favorite resource in our Library. Over the years I, like so many others, collect bits and pieces of information, be it pamphlets, monographs, newspaper clippings, original pieces of research, etc. Our Vertical Files are just that, those bits and pieces of history, saved and organized by topic in their manila folders, filed alphabetically.

In 1980 that slightly aged, state-of-the-art IBM Selectric typewriter needed maintenance and \$71.50 appeared in the Library budget under “typewriter maintenance.”

1984 was a turning point in our Library's history—Alice Metz became our Board of Directors Librarian and we enter the era of the “Dragon Lady!” Our Library volunteers whispered her nickname to me, either with a smile or a wee bit of trepidation. Alice is one of my all-time favorite people and I truly admire what she did for us... except perhaps for her attempted, not-too-subtle blackmail, I believe trying to get me to explain board expenditures in years predating me and which I couldn't answer at the time! When I called her



Museum honors Alice Metz

Two of our incredible library volunteers who truly helped make what our Library is today:
Vlasta Mihelich (left) and Alice Metz.
The Bisbee Observer, June 14, 2001

on it, the twinkle in her eyes and a very-Alice-smile was her way of “fessing up” and really endeared me to this very passionate and intelligent woman! So here are Alice’s next couple of years....

In 1985 Alice invited the Curator of Manuscripts at the Arizona Historical Society to write an assessment report on how to professionalize our library services. She read it and took the assessment seriously. That year saw the creation of a Policy & Procedures Manual for the library, job descrip-

tions, and a short-term and immediate goals document, all of which were reviewed annually and revised as necessary!

The following year Alice wrote a policy on the acquisition of books and on restoring old, worn-out, out-of-print books. In 1988 Alice wrote a Library Volunteer Guidebook. With minor revisions and additions, Alice’s wonderful organizational skills laid the foundation for how we continue to operate the Shattuck Memorial Research Library today! Alice served as our Librarian until 2001.

Today, we have a wonderful group of very skilled research docents who tackle some of the most interesting, and some-

times truly odd, research requests that either walk through our doors (when we’re open, of course!) or that come across our inboxes. Myself, as your Director and our Education Curator coordinate with our research docents.

So What Do We Actually Have in the Library... Besides a Wonderful Group of Research Docents?

In our microfilm newspaper collections, we have the *Bisbee Daily Review*, 1898-1982, the *Bisbee Ore* 1922-1941, the *Bisbee Miner* 1906-1911, early Tombstone papers dating from 1882-1912. Another well-used resource are the Bisbee City Directories dating from 1914-1956. These directories; however, were “printed when they were printed” and there are some rather large gaps between print years. Supplementing the Bisbee City Directories are the Arizona State Directories, 1888-1975. We even have telephone books, 1955-2017, although now 55% of households are using wireless services with unlisted numbers!

The Obituary Files were started in the mid 1970s and we continue to collect and file obits today. The Biographical Files are a

wonderful combination of the very interesting and the somewhat frustrating! Donated research on family members or research requests on individuals fulfilled by our docents are tucked into our sturdy manila folders and filed in a very special section of our Vertical Files. When you find a file, EUREKA! When you don’t, several polite cuss words hint at your level of frustration!

The Library has copies of the 1980 Bisbee Historic District, the 2010 Bisbee Residential Historic District, and the 1993 draft of Warren: The City Beautiful survey for the National Register of Historic Places. The Library also has books and technical leaflets for building rehabilitation and restoration.

Thank you to our incredible research docents!

Charles Bethea
Earl Doane
Ruben Gomez
George Howison
Dale Lyall
Loretta Plaa
Deloris Reynolds
Nanette Slusser
Michael Wilson
Ron Wolhart

Then, of course, there are the books and journals.

Our Library offers information on Bisbee, Cochise County, Arizona, mining and mineralogy, ranching, transportation, and the topics go on and on - all of them having some relationship to our community history.

LIBRARY ADVENTURES...

Let’s Have Some Historical Fun in Introducing Some of Our History Tucked Away in Our Research Library!

OK, you have patiently read through two pages setting the stage for the really fun part of exploring the Shattuck Memorial Research Library—the enjoyment of discovery and research.

There’s all different kinds of research. There’s detailed studies of events or causes; there’s chronological analyses tracking changes through time; there’s academic research bringing understanding to what happened that could possibly effect us all; there’s research by families about family members who have impacted their lives; and then there’s research simply for the pleasure of knowing, the pleasure of learning from the past.

In the last newsletter I had a blast researching both the Spanish Flu of 1918 & 1919 and the Novelle Coronavirus epidemic of 2019 to whenever. But in this newsletter, let’s just have some fun! Let’s look at our history from slightly unusual points of view: prohibition from the perspective of a bar; the Deportation of 1917 from the perspective of a wife and mother; finding a husband with the help of Bisbee Mayor Williams; Bisbee’s sewers from the perspective of a late 19th century New York doctor; the establishment of the Brewery Gulch International Airport; and finally, Bisbee butchers and bartenders playoff game. Join me as we take a step back in time, simply for the pleasure of it!

GET READY!



IT'S coming, the greatest and most sensational Men's clothing and furnishing goods sacrifice that ever startled the people of Lowell, Bisbee and vicinity.

Mike, The Tailor

Closed Monday

To mark down prices and preparing for a sale that will be talked about for years to come

H. L. HELPERIN, Merchandise Expert

Watch and Wait!

Sale Begins Tuesday, May 5th, at 9 O'Clock

Don't! Don't! Don't spend a single dollar for Clothing, Shoes or wear of any kind until this sale begins---WATCH FOR ADS

H. L. HELPERIN, Merchandise Expert in Charge

Mike, the Tailor

Bisbee Daily Review, May 2, 1914; wait for it... wait for it...

From Whiskey to Strawberry Soda Prohibition from a Bar's Point of View

The Bisbee Daily Review, March 18, 1917

Destruction of Famous Old Bar Brings to Mind Many Thrilling Stories of Early Arizona Days

One of our research docents, Deloris Reynolds, found this story and shared it with me. Journalism in the early 20th century differs from what we read today and, I must confess, I enjoy its dramatic and often politically incorrect writing so much more! So, here goes....

There are many mountains, valleys, plains, mines and buildings in Arizona that could tell wonderful stories of the early days if only they had the power of speech. And there are lesser, scorned objects that could tell even more wonderful tales. One of these, a common bar, despised by prohibitionists and beloved by anti-prohibitionists, was unceremoniously 'murdered' several days ago. This particular bar could probably tell more stories than any other bar in the west were it other than an inanimate thing, but as it is the stories have to be told by a few real pioneers who can still remember the thrilling days in which the bar, then a symbol of good fellowship instead of a thing of scorn, played such an important part. The bar was built in 1878 and was first installed in the Occidental hotel in Tombstone, then one of the liveliest camps in the southwest. The old Occidental fairly reeks with history and romance, but it was the bar that was the Oracle of southern Arizona in those days, for practically every Indian fight, every mining deal and every gun fight of consequence was first discussed over it. And, if the bar had ears, it later heard these same events described many times over by the principals in the affair.

Removed to Bisbee

After many years of service, the bar was transferred to Bisbee and, in 1894, installed in the Capitol Bar on Brewery Gulch. Here is heard much more history in the making. When Arizona went dry, the bar seemed to shrink and shiver with shame, for the Capitol Bar became a soft drink parlor and, instead of whiskey, gin, and other beverages of the past, only root beer, near beer and butter-milk were passed across the top of the heart-broken bar. And with the passing of the years, the old west died a natural death. Now all the bar hears is half-hearted arguments over the governor's contest, calm and peaceful discussion of international questions and political debates.

Occasionally an old-timer wanders into the old Capitol, now Tammany Hall, and starts to tell of some incident in the early days, a lynching or the pursuit of Geronimo, and the bar seems to bristle up with interest and resume its old dignity, but the discussion seldom lasts long, for there are few pioneers left who remember the good old days and the discussion eventually ends up with a modern argument. And then the bar lapses back into an indifferent attitude once more and almost groans as it waits hopefully for the blast of a forty-five, which never comes, and hears its new friends gently order lemonade and strawberry soda.

Bar is 'Murdered'

The cruelest blow of all came to the helpless bar Friday, however, when John Twomey, its owner for more than twenty years, heartlessly ordered it chopped in two in order to make room for new equipment that will be placed in Tammany Hall. Thus ended the career of one of the most famous bars in the county, a shameful death for a self-respecting and orderly servant. But the bar has one consolation, it 'died' in the presence of one friend, Frank J. Vaughn.

Among the famous men whom he remembers having stood in front of the bar are General Lawton, who pursued Geronimo and

his murderous band and was later killed in the Philippines; John Heath, who was lynched for the killing of four men, and John S. Sullivan, famous pugilist.

Other Famous Characters

Others who knew the bar were Earps, one of the principals in the Earps-Clauton feud; Ed Schiefler, discoverer of Tombstone; George Warren, discoverer of the Warren District; General Miles and General Woods, who participated in Indian fights in Cochise; Lieutenant Greenwood, who captured Geronimo; Jim Carr, who freighted all supplies into the camp before the time of the railroad; Frank Leslie, who killed Billy Clayburn, known as 'the Kid'; George W. Walker, the cigar maker who later became a millionaire, and scores of others. Vaughn himself took an active part in the running down of Geronimo, and is the authority for the statement that if the bar could talk it could tell more about the pursuit of the Indian than all the humans and histories in the world.

Bisbee Daily Review, March 18, 1917

The Bisbee Deportation of 1917 from Mrs. E. Snyder's Point of View

As an eyewitness account of the Deportation of July 12, 1917, Mrs. E. Snyder's letter to her friend, Mrs. E. Rieter, offers a wonderful blend of domestic concerns, gossip, and a view from her porch where she can "see what the people are doing below me."

Mrs. Reiter

Bisbee Ariz. July 21st, 1917

Dear Friend.

I now take a little time to answer your letter I received some time ago. We are all well at this present writing, hope you are all the same....

I sure would be glad for you to come here to live, I would treat


The Greatest Sale
Known in Mercantile History
— enters upon its second —
week to morrow
MONDAY
IT'S UP TO ME!
Mr. Rosenthal said to me yesterday:
"Mr. Helperin, I want every dollar's worth of this merchandise cleared out of here at once regardless of cost or profit. I don't care how low you cut prices, but clear out everything."

Now, can you imagine my actions after receiving orders like that? I am cutting prices deeper and deeper, in fact

SLAUGHTER

IS THE ONLY WORD
I can use to express the cut in prices for next week

Don't wait to the last as the stock is rapidly selling.



H. L. HELPERIN,
MERCHANDISE EXPERT

COME EARLY TOMORROW
H. L. HELPERIN, Merchandise Expert for
MIKE THE TAILOR
LOWELL, ARIZONA

Bisbee Daily Review, May 10, 1914; again wait for it...

Husband Hunting—Bisbee Style

Bisbee Daily Review, March 16, 1913

SHE WANTS BISBEE TO FURNISH A HUSBAND Southern Girl Puts Application in Hands of Mayor in a Business Like Way

Mayor Williams is becoming the hope of ladies residing in other parts of the country and would like to change their names as well as place of residence and come to the activities of the big mining city of the Southwest.

The Mayor's latest communication along this line arrived yesterday and was promptly turned over to the Review per request contained. The letter is written in a good strong hand, spelling is correct, and the general impression conveyed that the writer in her self classification as a "business girl." She wants a husband and makes no concealment of the fact or of her name and attainments. Also she has a good idea of the sort of man she wants. If you fill the bill, she wants you to write her.

Following is her letter:

Atlanta, Ga.
March 8th, 1913

The Mayor:
Dear Sir:—

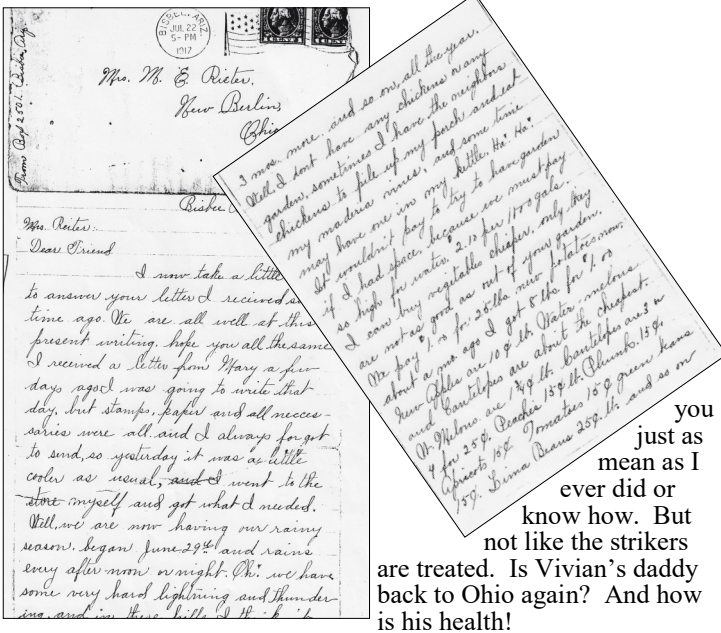
It is getting to be the fad to advertise for a husband, and I being in the market would like for you to help me. I am a business girl, 28, brunette, 154 lbs, 5 ft. 4 in. Others say I'm pretty.

Can cook, ride, drive, and know how to keep a man's home as it should be, and know how to please a man. "My cooking."

Please give this to our newspaper and if they want a photo of a real Southern girl from a good old Southern family I will send one.

Many thanks, and if I secure a husband from your city I hope to have the pleasure of meeting you.

Yours Respt.
MISS BESSIE LITTLE
Atlanta, Ga.



The children like school just fine, they are going to school now, began July 2nd, they don't have much time to gad the streets....

Well, I don't have any chickens or any garden, sometimes I have the neighbors chickens to pile up my porch and eat my madeira vines, and sometime may have one in my kettle. Ha! Ha! It wouldn't pay to try and have a garden if I had space, because we must pay so high for water. \$2.10 per 1000 gals. I can buy vegetables cheaper, only they are not as good as out of our garden. We pay \$1.00 for 25 lbs. of new potatoes now, about a month ago I got 8 lbs. for \$1.00. New Apples are 10¢ lb. W. Melons are 1 1/4¢ lb. Cantaloupes are 3 or 4 for 25¢. Peaches 15¢ lb. Plumbs 15¢. Apricots 15¢. Tomatoes 15¢ green beans 15¢. Lima Beans 25¢ lb. and so on.

Oh! My! We sure have had some hot days out here.... You would be suprized how the strikers have been treated in Bisbee since July 12th. It is something awful. War is not so exciting to the people, as we have had something worse than war, it was h - - l with it. On the morning of July 12th the capitalists of our town with their scabs formed a parade, white handkerchief tied around his right arm and a gun in hand and searched the town from house to house for men not working, first report was I.W.W. but (they) took every man not at work, some places up-set mattresses to get them out of bed... and worst of all, took husbands and fathers away from their families and marched them through the hot burning sun for 3 miles then loaded them on cattle cars... where they just unloaded cattle, 23 in all with 1200 men inside and about 200 guards on top.... Some did not have hats, some with-out shirts and others with-out breakfast. It was one of the saddest and most outrageous sights ever happened in the state or union.

My husband happened to be one of the lucky ones, he was working a little by job that morning, but got one of our neighbor boys that was needed very badly, has a sick brother that has not done a days work for a year, and a mother with heart trouble, hardly able to walk around and was the sole support for them. One rooming house just below us, they took 12 men out of 13.... Oh! I was so up-set I could do nothing all day.... Will change the subject.

How is Al and his family getting along? I often think of our old neighbors....

So Good Night.
Your old friend.
Mrs. E. Snyder.

P.S. Amos and 2 other men were hunting last Sunday and brought home 11 rabbits and 2 doves."

you
just as
mean as I
ever did or
know how. But
not like the strikers
are treated. Is Vivian's daddy
back to Ohio again? And how
is his health!

I Apologize



To those who could not be waited upon yesterday as the extra sales-people were unable to cope with the constantly increasing sea of the humanity that flooded the store all day. I expected crowds but never dreamed of such a Stampede.

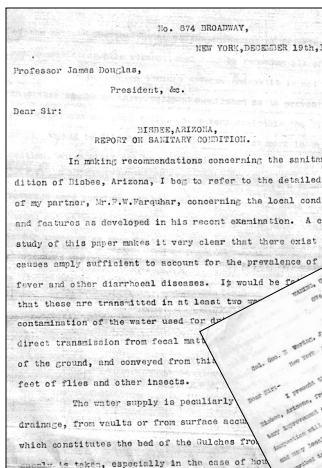
Doors Open Today
Promptly at 9 O'Clock

H. L. HELPERIN
Merchandise Expert in Charge

MIKE, THE TAILOR

Lowell, Arizona

Bisbee Daily Review, May 2, 1914; thus concludes the saga of Mike, the Tailor's, ventures in advertising!



The Cure for Nostalgia! SERIOUS SEWER ISSUES The Farquhar Report of 1896

Mr. James Douglas, President,
Copper Queen Consolidated Copper Company, requested an assessment of Bisbee's sanitary conditions from Waring, Chapman & Farquhar, New York, to address

the recurring typhoid epidemics plaguing Bisbee in the late 19th through early 20th-centuries. Excerpts from this report, written in the dramatic, no-holds-barred language of the day, are presented here. Anyone nostalgic for the “good ole days,” we offer you an opportunity to perhaps rethink this!

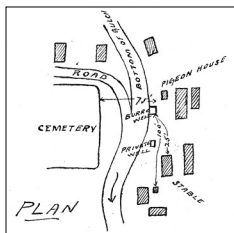
Professor James Douglas, President, &c.
New York, December 14th, 1896.

Dear Sir:-

I present the following notes, made during my recent visit to Bisbee, Arizona, from which to formulate a general scheme for the sanitary improvement of that town....

Apparently little consideration is given to the proximity of privies and other sources of pollution, for in numerous cases these are within 50 feet of wells.

Further up the gulch, and on the side hill above the well, are a number of houses, many with privies, and all polluting the ground with excrement and liquid wastes. The old Company well is further down the Main gulch... and therefore subject to greater pollution. Its surrounding are extremely favorable to gross pollution of water, as per this sketch.



The nearly universal privy arrangement is a wooden closet in the yard. The excrement drops on the ground and the urine sometimes runs down the hill from it. There are very few privy vaults.

As to Liquid wastes, practically the same thing is done everywhere else in town. More discrimination is used as to the exact spot on which they are thrown, and some of the better houses are provided with waste pipes discharging into the roads or gullies down which can be traced a saturated streak, in some cases passing close to neighboring houses.

The garbage wagon makes daily trips throughout the town. It takes away whatever garbage, dead animals, excrement, slops, or other refuse for the removal of which householders will pay. The wagon is of wood, roughly lined with metal, and drips liquid filth all along its course.

The gulch back of the restaurants on Main street is in a filthy condition. The ground is littered with vegetable refuse, bones and other garbage. All kitchen and other wastes are also thrown out of the back doors or discharged by a waste pipe onto the ground, forming offensive pools.

Cows, horses, burros and chickens are kept anywhere in town, sometimes in places surrounded by dwellings, and no cleaning up of much consequence is done.

The sanitary condition of Bisbee was stated to be about at its best at the time of examination in November. The heavy rains of the previous months had washed away, buried or scattered the filth. This being the case the condition in the midsummer dry season must be indescribably bad.

Respectfully Submitted,
Mr. F.W. Farquhar

A actual report was sent December 19th, 1896.

BISBEE ARIZONA, REPORT ON SANITARY CONDITION

In making recommendations concerning the sanitary condition of Bisbee, Arizona, I beg to refer to the detailed report of my partner, Mr. F.W. Farquhar. A careful study of this paper (*excerpted above*) makes it very clear that there exists at Bisbee causes amply sufficient to account for the prevalence of typhoid fever.... It would be fair to assume that (*this is*) transmitted in at least two ways: first, by the contamination of the water used for drinking; and second, by the direct transmission of fecal matter scattered over the surface of the ground, conveyed from this to articles of food by the feet of flies and other insects.

The prevention of the infection of drinking water can be satisfactorily accomplished only by removing all organic wastes of the population through sewers, and as it is not certain that this can be so universally accomplished as to prevent the contamination of local wells, it is very desirable that the water supply should be filtered before use. Perfect work in this direction, which would not be inordinately costly, is to be recommended at the same time, there is no doubt that if a system of sewerage were constructed, and were very generally used—even though not universally used—the quality of the water would be so far improved as greatly to reduce the danger of spreading of diseases by its means.

One of the most serious factors in the problem of Sanitary Improvement relates to the quantity, quite as much as to the quality of the water supply. It would be advisable to construct a dam at a point high up the main Gulch where sufficient storage room can be secured. A second source of supply for a portion of the town may be established in like manner toward the upper end of Brewery Gulch.

We have made a very careful, and, I think, liberal estimate of the cost of sewerage and sewage disposal, and find that the entire cost, including engineering, will be about \$45,000. This includes a branch drain to every house and the establishment at each, of the special flushing receptacle required to keep the drains and sewers in good working condition.

It has been assumed in the foregoing that, at least at the outset, it would not be possible to secure the universal adoption of the method of disposal described; because of the carelessness and indifference of the people, and the necessity for the formation of new habits. The importance is urged, however, of taking such measures as will lead, at the earliest possible time, to the enforced and habitual use of the new system, to the entire exclusion of outside privies, and of the still worse fouling of the surface of the ground.

The remainder of the report goes on to the “Description of the Works,” and the use of 8”, 6”, and 5” vitrified terra cotta pipe, with joints tightly cemented!

I must admit that the cool Victorian and Edwardian dresses and the gentlemanly deportment of the late 19th— and early 20th-centuries, especially as depicted in Hollywood movies, encourages nostalgic longings for the “good ole days,” but this report truly dampens my yearnings to literally travel back in history

In 1906 this report was followed up in Bisbee City Ordinances 91 and 97, providing the issuance of sewerage

bonds. Speeding through history, the last sewer bond of approximately \$31-million was passed in 2003; the work completed in 2006 – exactly 100 years later!

The Brewery Gulch International Airport

The *Bisbee Daily Review*, June 11, 1914, reported the planned establishment of infamous Brewery Gulch International Airport along OK Street. The concept of an airport in a topographic setting of two intersecting canyons is intriguing, if not somewhat terrifying. The location for this “new building for air ships” was apparently behind the Brewery Building, across from St. Elmo’s Bar, the latter perhaps influencing the planning process.

Brewery Gulch Enterprise is Second to None; Prominent Citizens going in for Flying; Arrange for Hanger on O.K.

Joe Muheim yesterday morning announced that he had started the construction of a new garage building.... Yesterday afternoon Mr. Muheim changed that announcement to meet greatly broadened circumstances. The same are readily enough indicated in the announcement that in addition to a garage, there will be accommodations at the new building for air ships.

The building was to have been of one story. Now it will be two, with a fully equipped roof garden hanger and aeroplane landing station. The second story proper will be for machine shop equipment necessary to hanger arrangements. The landing station for aeroplanes will be the first to be erected in Arizona. Also, the hanger will be the first one of permanent character to be up in the state.

From all of which it might be gathered that Mr. Muheim has indeed given the community occasion to shout his praise as an enterprising, advanced citizen.

(In sharing credit) “The credit belongs mostly to E.A. Tovrea, L.A. Brown and Loui Rossi!” was the way Mr. Muheim’s private secretary put it out under instructions from his boss. “These Brewery Gulch gentlemen,” he continued, “with their usual enterprise and hustle in behalf of the progress of the city and of the Gulch, made up their minds that there was no new stunt for the Gulch to pull unless it hopped into the aeroplane game. Everything else beside this game, the Gulch has put over. As near as anybody is able to figure, she’s right plumb abreast with New York—all excepting this aeroplane line of dope.” (Please note that early 20th-century “dope” refers to silliness or stupidity; not our late 20th-century pejorative or goofy 21st-century dope-is-good reference!)

“Now you will begin to get me. Tovrea, Brown and Rossi, leading Brewery Gulch citizens and known the length and breadth of Arizona as among its most worthy citizen, heard about the new Muheim Garage. Presto, it occurred to them that Joe

wasn’t strong enough in the improvement line—that there might just as well be something stronger put over.

The next thing they though(t) of was the aeroplane idea, and they would sign up a contract at once for space for three flying machines if he would put another story on the garage building and anchor an aeroplane landing on the top. Joe just ate that proposition up, clinching it with declaration that he wanted to fly for a long time and he would put in a machine too.

Now you got it all. All that remains to do is to keep an eye out for the flying machines. Some of these fine days you will see Ed Tovrea doing aerial stunts in negotiating the curves down to the Muheim hanger from an elevation of a few thousand and Brown and Rossi doing early morning biplane and mono-plane work outs.

And Finally, for you sport fans out there....

BUTCHERS AND THE BARTENDERS TO PLAY BALL NEXT SUNDAY

Dispensers Have Accepted Challenge of District's Meat Cutters; Losers Have to Provide Barbeque For the Winners.

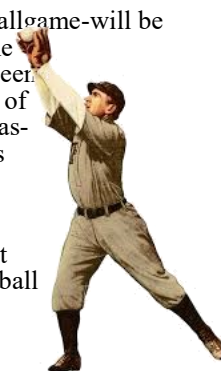
Bisbee Daily Review, June 11, 1914

The Bartenders of the district couldn’t stand the gaff that the Butchers have been handing out since their game of a couple of weeks ago and have accepted the challenge to a baseball game. Said baseball game will take place at Wren (*sic*) Park next Sunday afternoon and the contest will start in the neighborhood of 2:30 o’clock.

One of the choice bits of information slipped (*to*) the reporter was to the effect that the baseball game was going to be merely the cause, and later festivities would be the effect. In other words, the game between two warring factions of the district trades, will be an excuse for the giving of a monstrous barbeque.

The team which puts up the best excuse-ballgame-will be the guests of honor at the barbeque. And some feed is promised. Non-partisan judges have been selected by both sides to judge the necessities of the two organizations in regard to eats. It is casually remarked by proponents of both factions that they are connoisseurs and nothing but the best will be got by them.

Mayor I.C.E. Adams, according to the best information, has agreed(*ed*) to throw the first ball for both sides, and to preside at the game. Ed Tovera will pitch the first partisan ball for the Butchers and L.A. Brown (*remember these guys?*) will perform the same service for the dispensers.



Again, I had a blast going back to our Shattuck Memorial Research Library, but this time revisiting old friends from the Vertical Files (e.g., the Farquhar Report) or making new friends (e.g., the Capitol Bar). All of these stories capture our history in different ways, and all of them are somewhat quirky. As the Museum remains closed to the public, devoid of staff, volunteers, friends, and visitors, I thought to continue our mission: Discover History—Explore Bisbee’s Past Today by sharing some of our history with you in our membership newsletter. I would also like to acknowledge Brenda Morales, our Office Manager, Volunteer Scheduler, and to-keep-her-busy-and-out-of-trouble, our newly anointed research assistant, who helped me scrounge through the Library to find our fun tidbits of our shared history!

Carrie Gustavson, Director page -6-

Enjoying Bisbee's History Yet?

Let's Test Your Knowledge of Our Shared History with Our BISBEE HISTORY QUIZ

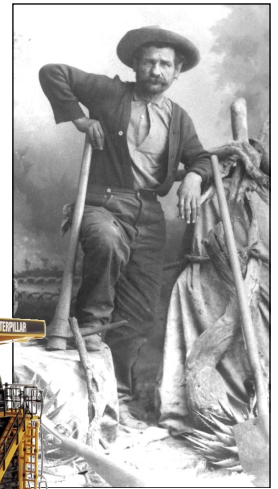
1. George Warren was...

- A. a respected citizen and one of the founding fathers of Bisbee.
- B. a neer-do-well, drunken Bisbee prospector who, through serendipity, came to represent mining on the Arizona State Seal.
- C. The first President and CEO of the Copper Queen Consolidated Mining Company, later to become Freeport-McMoRan.



2. Bisbee copper mines produced...

- A. more than 700,000 pounds of copper.
- B. more than 7,000,000 pounds of copper.
- C. more than 7,000,000,000 pounds of copper.



3. Bisbee was the largest town between...

- A. St. Louis and San Francisco.
- B. St. Louis and San Francisco if you don't count the 127 towns that were larger than Bisbee.
- C. St. Louis and San Francisco if you don't count Denver.

4. Bisbee was named after...

- A. James Douglas.
- B. DeWitt Bisbee.
- C. Ben Williams.

5. The first sewer bond was passed in...

- A. 2001.
- B. 1947.
- C. 1906.



6. After its incorporation in 1902, Bisbee's first City Ordinance dealt with which prominent social issue?

- A. Banning chickens within City limits.
- B. Banning women from salons and other fine drinking establishments.
- C. Banning temporary, canvas wagon shelters.

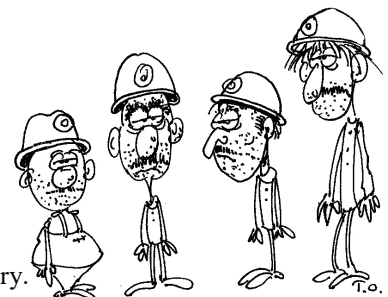
7. Although defined in Webster's Dictionary as a small cup or glass used to measure liquor, Jiggerville was named after...

- A. small little critters whose bites really itch.
- B. the dance craze sweeping Ireland and brought to Bisbee in the mid-19th century.
- C. underground mining management, better known as "shift bosses."



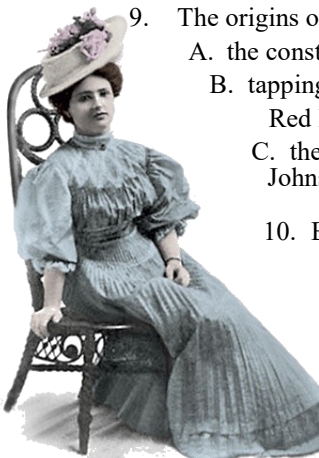
8. Bisbee was the financial capitol of the Arizona Territory when which city was still named Pumpkinville?

- A. Phoenix.
- B. Pirtleville.
- C. Patagonia.



9. The origins of Bisbee's bed tax (Ordinance N° 81) lies with...

- A. the construction boom of hotels and B&B establishments in the early 20th century.
- B. tapping in on the hither-to-fore unrecognized revenue stream of Bisbee's notorious Red Lights District.
- C. the resulting boom in sales spawned by direct competition between the "Company Store" and J.M. Johnson's Fine Furnishings in their respective bed and linen departments.



10. Bisbee's 'subway' was built to...

- A. provide the town's residents with urban garden and orchard plots.
- B. provide lasting testimony to Bisbee's failed mass-transit initiative of 1931.
- C. provide drainage in times of major flooding.

ANSWERS TO HISTORY QUIZ

1-B, 2-C, 3-B, 4-B, 5-C, 6-B, 7-C, 8-A, 9-B, 10-C

Les Johnson Bequest
Alice Metz Bequest
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We would like to thank the following for their wonderful support

Let's say your annual gift to the Bisbee Mining & Historical Museum is \$500, the entry level into our Heritage Keeper membership status. A bequest to us of just \$10,000 can be endowed so that it distributes approximately \$500 each year (5% of the principal) to support our work. Even a small bequest, when endowed, can have a significant impact on funding our important programs. Ask us about the many endowment opportunities available to you and how you can create a meaningful legacy through a well-planned charitable bequest. For further information, contact Carrie Gustavson, Director, at (520) 432-7071 #3 or by email at carrie@bisbeemuseum.org for details and references.

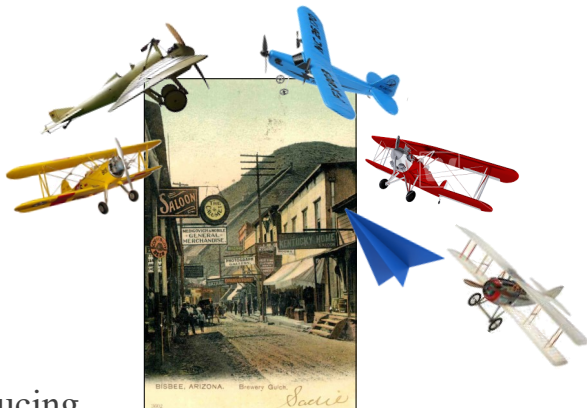
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