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M. & M. OBJECT TO DOUBLE TAXATION

Will Send Delegation to Board of Freeholders to Have Charter so Drafted as to Prohibit Licenses for Revenue.

The merchants and manufacturers association decided last night at the regular meeting of the organization to send a strong delegation of business men of Phoenix to the next meeting of the board of freeholders, now engaged in framing a charter for Phoenix protesting against the proposition of collecting licenses by the city for the purposes of revenue. W. L. Pinney will head the delegation which will be composed of not less than fifty business men of the city.

President Dietz drew the attention of the membership, which gathered after the mass meeting on the street car situation, to the fact that the merchants were paying a lot of money for licenses which he believed to be unfair since it amounted to double taxation.

W. S. Humbert said that the annual license fees for Phoenix collected from the merchants of the city amounted to \$28,000 and that it was unquestionably as much for revenue as for regulation that the licenses were being collected. He said that the charter ought to contain the words "The common council may have the power to collect licenses for regulation," but that the last half of the phrase as at present existing, and for revenue, ought to be cut out. The majority of the members agreed with him and the decision was arrived at as stated above. W. L. Pinney was chosen chairman of the committee.

Between the mass meeting and the meeting of the M. & M. Boardwine was served to all present by the manufacturers of that beverage here.

TUCSON LIGHT AND POWER RATES FIXED

Corporation Commission Hands Down Decision for Old Pueblo

The corporation commission yesterday handed down a majority opinion in the case of the Tucson, Gas, Electric Light & Power company which has been before the commission for consideration since last September. The opinion provides for a minimum charge of \$1, and makes rates that differ somewhat from those that were ordered for the Phoenix consumers only in a few particulars.

The opinion in this case, which is a very long one, was written by Chairman Geary, but the other members of the commission did not agree with him in the opinion, which was reconstructed, and the majority opinion handed down yesterday was not signed by Mr. Geary. It is signed by Commissioners Cole and Jones. The rates prescribed by the opinion are as follows:

"Lighting rates: For a monthly consumption of nine kilowatt hours or less \$1; for next 100 K. W. H. consumed in any one month 11 cents per K. W. H.; for next 100 K. W. H. 10 cents; for next 100 K. W. H. 8 cents; for next 200 K. W. H. 6 cents; for next 250 K. W. H. 4 cents; all in excess of 1000 K. W. H. 9 cents.

"Power rates: For first 100 K. W. H. consumed in any one month, 10 cents per K. W. H.; for next 100 K. W. H. 8 cents; for next 100 K. W. H. 6 cents; for next 200 K. W. H. 5 cents; for next 250 K. W. H. 4 cents; for next 250 K. W. H. 3 1/2 cents; all in excess of 1000 K. W. H. 2 1/2 cents. A monthly minimum charge of \$1.50 for two horsepower or less, and 25 cents for each additional horsepower of connected load shall be made. This minimum shall not be charged in addition to above charges for current.

"The present charges for fuel and illuminating purposes shall continue, providing, however, all charges must be uniform in the classes of services and that no discriminations exist. A minimum charge of fifty cents per month shall be made for each gas meter installed. This order shall be subject of future review and shall not be treated as res adjudicata. This order shall take effect and be in force from and after August 1, 1913."

"The \$1 deposits for residence service and \$10 for stores will remain the same. Such deposits are deemed fair by the commission," the opinion reads.

Grandma Talks About Babies

Has a Large Circle of Listeners Who Profit by Her Wisdom and Experience.

In almost any settled community there's a grandma who knows Mother's Friend. Not only is she reminiscent of her own



experience, but it was through her recommendation that so many young, expectant mothers derive the comfort and blessing of this famous remedy.

Mother's Friend is applied externally to the abdomen, stomach and breasts, allays all pain, avoids all nausea, and prevents caking of the breasts.

It is quickly and wonderfully penetrating, permits the muscles to expand without the strain on the ligaments, and prepares the system so thoroughly that the crisis is passed easily without the slightest distress. Thus there need be no such thing as dread or fear. No better nor more cheering advice can be given to the expectant mother than to suggest the use of Mother's Friend. She will take courage from the beginning. The days will be cheerful, the nights restful. Thus the health is preserved, the child is a quiet, joyful anticipation.

You can obtain Mother's Friend of any druggist at \$1.00 a bottle. Do not forget nor neglect to be supplied with this greatest remedy ever devised for motherhood. It is unfailing. Write at once to Bradford Regulator Co., 133 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for their very interesting and instructive book of advice for expectant mothers.



The New York Store

Korricks, Phoenix, Arizona



Announces for Saturday a Half-Price Sale On Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

---Tomorrow there will be launched in this store a Half-Price Sale on Women's Apparel that is bound to occupy a place of honor when Phoenix's mercantile history is written.

---Here is an advertisement that will stand the white light of truthful publicity---A congested condition of stock throws on the local market Spring and Summer 1913 styles at 1/2 price and less.

---This remarkable offer includes the cream of the season's productions. Do you realize the extent of this phenomenal event? Just look at the character, the style, the quality of those Suits, Dresses and Coats, which this sale offers during Mid-Season, with four months of wear yet before you, at 1/2 off and less.

---Never during our entire career were we so determined to enter next season with a "clean bill of health," as right now. Another motive behind these extraordinary sharp reductions is the fact that next spring we expect to occupy our new building--the "greater" Korricks, in whom we have centered up all our energy--a home that shall never hold one stitch of 1913 Apparel. Will you assist us in this noble endeavor?

1/2 Price for every Suit in the house

1/2 Price for entire stock of Dresses from \$5.00 up

1/2 Price for entire stock of Coats

A Lot of 25 Tailored Suits

Models which have formerly sold up to \$35.00, Saturday for \$9.95

A Lot of 25 Silk Dresses

of Charmeuse, Crepe Meteor and striped Messaline, sold up to \$23, at \$7.75

"Because if these deposits were not required and the respondent should suffer loss from service unpaid for, such loss would directly react upon remaining consumers."

GIRLS AND THE STAGE

Popular imagination does not often link the girl of the stage with every-day needs and problems. Many people cannot think of an actress as otherwise than a person on a footing of equality of milliners and society. There are others whose view of the actress, especially of the lesser of them, is that she is a venal sort of person against whom you must guard your son, especially if he is a prospective heir or something of that sort.

As a matter of fact, the girl of the stage is first and foremost a girl--somebody's daughter. For every woman who goes into the theatrical profession with high hopes and ambitious for great fame, there are a score or more who go on the stage because they have to make a living, and the work behind the footlights seems to them more congenial and, perhaps better paying, than selling umbrellas or bonding a typewriter.

With the advance of the nickel and dime theaters, acting has become a trade with thousands of girls. The girl who takes part in a ten-minute sketch, or who sings a couple of songs every half hour during the afternoon and evening in such a theater is not at all deluded about herself. She does not take herself seriously as an artist. She merely works for a living, and when her work is done for the night she goes to her room and to bed, tired, exhausted and often blue.

She dreams not of millions and vineyards, but of a humble home where a mother prays for her and blesses her from afar. She is in need of sympathy and protection fully as much as the girl who works in a department store or office, and even in a factory.

This sympathy and protection is now on the verge to the stage girl, Bishop Greer and the Rev. Dr. E. M. Stiles, two prominent New York clergymen, are heading an organization which proposes to come to the aid of the girl whose work is the other's play. The organization will in a few days open a club house for chorus girls with rest rooms, a library and a restaurant, where meals will be served reasonably. During the weeks that the stage girl who is a stranger in New York is out of work, or at any other time when she will be in need of companionship, of friendly conversation, and of a wholesome and not too expensive meal, she will find all of these things at the club presided over by Bishop Greer.

This home for stage girls who are strangers in New York is a much-needed undertaking. The clergymen who head this work will be the recipients of blessings from grateful mothers in every part of the country.—Chicago Tribune.

BRIEF NOTES FROM FASHION A MADE-TO-ORDER CITY

Among the great cities of the

world there is no one whose growth and development has been more remarkable than Berlin's. And there is no other city, not even St. Petersburg, the development of which has been guided by so much forethought and system. In the early part of the last century Berlin was not one among the great cities. In 1829 the city had only 282,000 population. In 1910, including the suburbs in the count, there was a population of 3,200,000. Berlin is typical of the New Germany. It is a city made largely in accord with blue-print plans.

The London World, in recent comment upon the quick rise of Berlin to greatness remarks that Berlin dates from Sedan. It is declared that the modern German capital is the outward expression of a tumult of soul. The aim of those who had made the modern city, the London paper says, who to borrow all that is best from the other cities, in shops and palaces and improve them and fuse them into something characteristically German. It is claimed that the result is a failure to improve, a failure to fuse and a failure to Germanize. Berlin, says the British critic, conveys the sense of attempted ornamentation by people who do not understand the principles of ornamentation. And then this sour grapes commentator adds "that is why Americans like Berlin."

When the venom of the London World's discourse upon the marvellous growth of the German capital is extracted and the plain truth of the matter is told, the occasion of grievance will be recognized as based upon the fact that Berlin is a beautifully planned and artistically realized modern city, and not an incoherent jumble of antique and modern ideas in architecture and landscape planning.—Baltimore American.

CONCERNING CLIMATE

To the Editor of The Republican:

Sir: Having read and enjoyed your editorials on our Phoenix summer weather I enclose this postal card which I received from an aunt of mine living in Indianapolis. I think it is good.

By the way, Mr. Kuehler and I have just returned from a delightful visit to that most wonderful spot in the world, Arizona's Grand Canyon. Why not encourage our board of trade to advertise Phoenix up there where so many hundreds and hundreds of people can be reached so easily?

If you wish to print this funny little post card please do not use my name. Very sincerely Glendale, Ariz. July 9.

Here is the alternative postal card message to which the giver alludes: "Still sizzling sadly. Surely showers should sprinkle, or shadows shield sweltering sons from sun's scorchings. Some seers say splendid summer sample. I sincerely say scarcely suitable for survivors. Should I survive sweatings, still scribble shortly."

Hire a little Salesman at The Republican office. A Want Ad will see more customers than you can.

MOTORCADE SPREADS OVER THE NORTH IN ONE IMMENSE FAN

AUTO CLUB BAND SCORES ANOTHER HIT.

Flagstaff, July 10. Arizona Republicans Auto band arrived from the canyon this afternoon making the trip in fine time. A big concert hall and entertainment at the court house and Normal school arranged for tonight. All having the time of their lives, finding good roads, ideal hospitality and weather that can't be surpassed. Dr. Redewill stands for "director" now. Redewill says the northern people and climate deserve Phoenix's summer vacation trade. The band continues to make a hit. Met forty-five Phoenix autos here.

The above is a special despatch from Flagstaff. Follows the account of The Republican correspondent of the Canyon concert, the Flagstaff ride and the reception to the band there.

Like a people long starved for some certain delicacy, the six hundred or more guests and hotel folk at El Tovar and Bright Angel sat in a driving wind-rain Monday night and listened to the concert of the Maricopa auto club band which arrived here that afternoon. Enclosed comfortably in the big north porch of El Tovar, within ten yards of the brink of the chasm, where the mile or more of void make a sounding board for the music, the fifteen khaki clad players sat the evening out matching the tune of the wind and water with that of brass. At least five hundred people—some the elegantly dressed guests at El Tovar and some of the booted guides and forest rangers of the neighborhood promenade in the gusty storm along the canyon rim stepping the measures of the classic marches. Indians from the Hopi house, to the number of a dozen with as many small wriggling infants slipped through the crowd and listened from one side of the parties. When the wind blew up cold, and the rain penetrated like needles, the walkers simply drew up their rain coats or spread umbrellas and the band played on.

Tremaine Stalled.

The next day, Tuesday, Dr. Redewill and some of his party went down the gulch to see what they could see. Returning, they caught up with Bill Tremaine, Scott Tremaine and Dan Durack who had gone down on a run early in the morning, overrating their powers of stepping and carrying no grub. To make it all the worse, the trio had consumed great quantities of alkali water in the lower canyon and as a result it

was a hospital scene which greeted the mile mounted musicians at the half way house. Redewill congratulated the Tremaine party on its legs and loaned his mule. Another of the party chipped in with his mount and the sick ones rode to the top. The doctor and his friend stopped on the trail clear to the top, then invaded the refreshment parlor in force. That together with some auto rides along the rim made up the band's first whole day at the canyon.

"Beside the Tremaine party, the Lindseys and the Rudolphi's were with the band, leading the main body of the motorcade.

"Yesterday evening (the eighth) the band was held over for its second concert from the east portico of El Tovar. This time the crowd was smaller but more vivacious. Soon after the first strains of "Somebody's" rag started, there was a monstrous clumping of boots along the board walk that lines the canyon's brink. The cowpunchers, guides and forest rangers had jumped the place for a dance, and the tango, the turkey, the jig and all the rest of the animal dances had nothing on this man-rag. The platform swayed to the leaping of really clever dancers, and the scuffling of heavy footwear all but drowned the strains of music. East-erners by dozens gathered on the outskirts of the crowd to witness this steam valve action of the backwoods-men. It was the real thing in western dances, such as one seldom sees now. And it took big with the folks from the effete. Redewill received congratulations from every hand, and when he suggested that the band move on the next morning on the first lap of the return journey as far as Flagstaff, he was laughed to scorn. The band leave? No by gosh! And it didn't.

The Run to Flag.

"Prior to the coming of the music, bill Tremaine, his two Popes and the party drove to the observatory town from El Tovar. Making a start at eight Wednesday morning, Tremaine in the Pope touring car and Bob Truman in the racer which he drove to solitary victory over the Prescott loop left the Canyon on a diversified run to Flag. First it was desert dust impregnated with the acid of the malpais then it was a thundering big rain shower in the pines on Frisco's shoulder, and finally it was a biting wind packing fine sleet that bit the faces of the motorists—there were the joys and vicissitudes of autoing that beset the party that day. But the drivers both stomped on the throttles, and the cars both got out of the country, and early in the afternoon Tremaine pitched his camp a mile north of the city of Flagstaff.

"Meanwhile the band was enjoying its third day of the splendid hospitality of Fred Harvey and his numerous busy

minions at Bright Angel Camp. Some walked, some rode and some stayed in camp. But all took full measure of the wondrous sights and sounds to be found on the rim of the greatest canyon. Then according to the despatch which leads this account, Redewill piloted his motor troupe across the burning sands, through the chili pine woods and out upon the treey plain to Flagstaff.

"The rains which commenced that day the Tremaine party adventured southward have broken now, and the northland will receive a much needed drenching. The water will greatly benefit certain stretches of the magnificent highway from El Tovar to Flagstaff, and will certainly add great wealth to the ranges, where sheep and cattle are numerous and fat.

Phoenix Enterprise Appreciated. "Never was a city so well advertised by its own people as Phoenix has been advertised by her motorists. As far as Prescott, and the Frontier Day, more than two hundred cars carried a thousand and valley folk. Hundreds more went on trains. From Prescott northward, the motorcade spread like an immense fan, part reaching to Flagstaff and Oak Creek, part to the Grand Canyon and part to Williams. Into all this splendid cool country went the hardy auto adventurers. And everywhere they went the name of Phoenix went along in burning tones or loud red letters. The northland has gotten so familiar with Phoenixians now that it calls them by their first names. At one town arrivals were badge in dark red, and on the streets they were hailed, "He's from Phoenix. He Walks!" Talking Phoenix all the time day and night was the chief occupation of dozens of active adventurers. Living the good word kept the remainder of the tourists busy. The enterprise of Phoenix in sending summer parties north is highly appreciated by every little town and hamlet in the north. To bring this thing down to cold facts, this example may be pertinent: Prescott received over \$150,000 in cash during the three Frontier days. That may seem exaggerated a trifle, but figure it out. Auto supplies bed and board for four or three days at least \$100. Multiply by over a thousand and there you are. This estimate includes the train travelers, also. And so it was with all the towns. The openness of hospitality was extended everywhere. At Williams, for instance, the main part of the July 4 celebration was held over to Sunday so the auto club band could be present and participate. And it was a particularly good wind west day, too.

Band's Itinerary. The Maricopa auto club band is at Flagstaff today. It will probably be there until tomorrow morning, then leaving for Williams. Williams will hold a two day celebration on the band's arrival, and will send the musicians on to Prescott rejoicing. Prescott is said to be plotting something for the band when it gets there about the middle of the week. Then along the last of next week, Phoenix may expect her music back again, browner than berries—brown berries, that is—and voting thanks to Redewill and his comrades for the great vacation time they have all had in the cool north."