

PAVING BIDS ARE LAID OVER

City Commission Holds Paving Session and Takes No Action on Bids for Paving Madison Street Because Objections Raised

Bids were opened last evening at a meeting of the city commission for the paving of Madison street, but the continuance of objections to the paving of that thoroughfare unless the property owners were given an opportunity to express their desires relating to a cheaper form of paving, resulted in the laying over of the bids for future consideration.

A letter from S. R. Malcolm carried to the commission the information that he would agree to pave any street for \$1.70 with a five-inch base and a two-inch wearing surface under the Topoka specification. He would also agree to construct two courses concrete paving for \$1.85, or a concrete pavement with a one-inch wearing surface for \$1.55 with a guarantee for five years on any of them.

The proposed ordinance fixing a district within which no open carriage could be maintained brought out objections from several citizens when brought up for third reading and action was deferred to the next meeting.

The bond of J. B. Girard, named yesterday to succeed City Engineer Foster, resigned, was presented and approved. It was in the sum of \$5,000. The proposed ordinance fixing a special license upon motor vehicles operated from liveries, failed of passage on third reading.

When the question of the paving of Central avenue at the Central school was brought up, a letter from Sims Ely was read, in which it was stated the school board would like to advertise for bids on the Topoka specifications as well as for the bitulithic. The commission agreed that the school board had the right to go ahead in this manner if it so desired.

Mayor Young advanced a suggestion that insofar as possible the city em-

LARRY HIT HOMER INTO LION'S CAGE

Larry Lajoie has hit some famous bingles in his time, but only once is he credited with driving the ball into a bunch of lions.

Fred Mason, Larry's first manager, tells about the hit that disturbed the animals.

"We were playing in Brockton, Mass., July 3, 1896," said Mason. "Kernan of Brockton had fanned Larry three times a few days before and boasted he had the big fellow's number."

"I'll make him look like a sucker today," Kernan said.

"All Larry got that day was a single, a double and a homer. The homer cleared the right field wall in the tenth and landed in a lion's cage. There was a zoo next to the ball park. One of the lions ate the ball. That homer broke up the game."

"The next morning at Bedford Larry repeated with another homer in the tenth, again breaking up the game."

DISTINGUISHED MEN GUESTS OF VALLEY

Some important guests will be here for the high water celebration, according to an announcement by the chamber of commerce yesterday, and in order to accommodate them, it has been necessary to issue again the call for help to the motorists.

It is desirable that the honored ones be cared for in a manner compatible with Salt River Valley's reputation for hospitality—that they be conducted to the dam by hosts who will be able to entertain and instruct them during their stay. Already, a generous response has been made to the committee's call, but the number of cars registered—with an extra seat or two apiece—is still far below the needs.

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

players be not required to work on Sundays. He also suggested that the city manager and the auditor confer and determine the probable balances available on June, from which he believed it would be possible to take a sufficient sum to insure the starting of a new city hall building to be paid for on regular payments. The matter of securing a supply of soft water for the city was also brought up by the mayor who said he believed there was plenty of artesian water available if the proper wells were put down.

BALL CLUB IS BEING BUILT

Scanlon and Toner, Third Baseman and Pitcher Arrive to Sign Contracts With Phoenix Club for 1915 Season

Scanlon and Toner drive up and pitched yesterday, and by putting their names on a pair of contracts signified their intentions of becoming parts of the Phoenix baseball machine that Herbert Hester Esquire is assembling.

McArdle, who's handle is Harry and not Bill as was variously reported hereabout, left Los Angeles yesterday meaning to be in Phoenix today. Which adds a short stop to the aggregation.

Enough of the team will be here to enable the management to dicker for a game with Mesa some time this week. Probably next Sunday, there will be a pre-season clash at Riverside Park.

TIMES REVENGE

I used to call you "Carrots," dear. When we were girl and boy; I called you "Ginger," too, I fear. With purpose to annoy.

I held my hands above your head To warn my fingers cold. And it made you cry in the days gone by— But now your hair is gold!

I used to call you "Sorrel," dear. But now you're small in frocks. My darling Goldlocks! For Time's revenge has come to you. And I am all forlorn. In the silken snare of your glorious hair. With its aureole of morn.

I used to call you "Candy Drop" When you were just a girl. And "Mustard Seed" and "Sandy Top."

But now your head has won a light Like fields of summer wheat; I long to hold each lock of gold That binds me to your feet.

I used to pull the tangled knots— Oh, memory of shame! I called aloud for water pots. To quench the ruddy flame. But now it is my heart that mounes. While you are coldly coy. And my life I'd dare for the golden hair That I laughed at when a boy. —Atlanta Journal.

THE DIFFERENCE

Suitor—Your daughter, sir, is willing to trust me. Why can't you? Her father—She doesn't care how much a thing costs, and I do.—Boston Transcript.

Coast League

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Salt Lake, Oakland, Venice.

WHERE THEY PLAY TUESDAY

Venue at Portland, Salt Lake at Oakland, San Francisco at Los Angeles

Federal League

Table with columns: Club, W, L, Pct. Rows include Brooklyn, Newark, Chicago, Kansas City, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Baltimore, Buffalo.

Where They Play Today

New York at Chicago, Pittsburg at Kansas City, Newark at Baltimore, Buffalo at Brooklyn.

EASY FOR NEWFEDS

BALTIMORE, April 12.—Although making fewer hits, Newark had an easy victory over Baltimore.

CULLOP SOME HOLDER

KANSAS CITY, April 12.—Cullop held Pittsburg to five hits and the locals won.

RIGHT SMART WILD

BROOKLYN, April 12.—The Brooklyn Federals won another game from Buffalo. The visitors used four pitchers, the locals two. Latifite gave eleven bases on balls. Wildness more than the hits was responsible for the runs.

ARRANGE BENEFIT FOR INDIAN BASEBALL CLUB

One of the last acts of Ed Redmond of the Redmond company at the Columbia will be to pull off a benefit for a baseball club. It will happen Friday night and the club that is to get a complete new outfit of uniforms and other gear is known as the "Arizona Reds."

The Arizona Reds team is made up of young Indian boys, some of them students or ex-students at the Indian School. Carl N. Openhoff is managing the aggregation, and will direct the sale of tickets for the benefit. Only those pastebards disposed of outside the theater will count on the payroll of the beneficiaries, so they are to make an active selling campaign. Tickets bought on the streets will be exchanged for reserved seats at the box office.

HER CONTRIBUTION

The housewife was preparing supper when a man knocked at the door. "I'm collecting for the Drunkards' Home," he announced.

"Come around in an hour and I'll give you my husband," answered the woman.—The Segment Block.

DIDN'T NEED MEDICINE

"Sitting up in four days, eh?" "Yep."

"This is rapid progress. The doctor said it would be three weeks before you could sit up and take notice."

"But he hasn't seen my pretty nurse."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A HINT

"Do you think your bashful friend was offended at the dinner we gave him?"

"Why should he be?" "Well, you know, we had sheep's head fish."—Baltimore American.

HELPS SOME

Church—Boy's home from college. I see.

"Bring home a diploma with him?" "No, but he brought home a corking good recommendation from the college coach."—Yonkers Statesman.

AMUSEMENTS

GET-AWAY WEEK WITH PRETTY CROOK PLAY

Redmond Company Puts on "Stop Thief" as Farewell Bill—A Description That Doesn't Describe

BY SCOOP

No, we're not trying to be funny—just a bit of a laugh we had left over after seeing the first "Stop Thief" show that Mr. Redmond and his company put on last night.

Getting right down to cases, it's a play to make you love a good crook. No wonder Nellie Jones fell awful hard for Jack Dogan. If we were Nellie—

The ordinary press agent would say something about "replete with witty lines, abounding in good wholesome humor, and every minute working toward a splendid climax." Not being an ordinary P. A. we wouldn't say anything like that—but it's true in this case, just the same.

Now, it is plain why they have been saving "Stop Thief" for a long time. They wanted get-away week to be one to leave a good chuckle among Phoenix playgoers. It ought to be a record week—it WILL, after everybody has read our faithful description of the play!

MORE MOVIES SOUGHT OF FILLED RESERVOIR

Motion pictures of the high water celebration and of the first water to go over the spillway at the Roosevelt dam, will be a plenty. It has been known for a long time that Romaine Fielding would film the big celebration for a commercial reel that is to be used to advertise the project under its most favorable aspect—just becoming definitely and finally successful. Now comes the reclamation service through C. E. Blanchard, its statistician, and desires some of the negative for record purposes.

It is thought that an arrangement will be sought whereby the reclamation service can purchase from the Lubin company the part of the film it wants, to be used as a permanent record of the filling of the first and greatest reservoir.

HARTS ARE GIVEN OVATION AT PLAZA

An ovation that must have convinced them of the warm place they occupy in the minds of the theater-going people of Phoenix, was tendered the Hart entertainers upon their initial appearance of the present engagement at the Plaza theater, East Washington, yesterday afternoon and evening. The popular amusement house, remodelled to accommodate the Harts, was crowded during every minute it was open yesterday and the rounds of applause that greeted the Harts upon their appearance, attested their popularity.

The three sisters appeared in novelty songs, dances, music and comedy and made a hit. In part of their act they were assisted by Lloyd Hart, with Earl Hart presiding at the piano.

The engagement of the Harts prom-

Advertisement for Korricks' Great Purchase and Sale of SUMMER DRESSES. Features prices like \$3.49 and descriptions of various dress styles.

Advertisement for the movie 'Stop Thief' at the Lion Theatre, featuring descriptions of the film and showtimes.

Advertisement for K.C. Baking Powder, highlighting its strength and longevity.

Advertisement for 'The London Times History of the War' with a coupon for 98c.

Large advertisement for NEBO Cigarettes, featuring the slogan 'Utterly Different!' and 'Smoke JUST ONE'.