

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1916

I am not a politician, and my other habits air good. Artemus Ward.

Collective Power

Thomas Paine, that great lover of humanity, whose motto, "The world is my country; to do good my religion," he succeeded so well in demonstrating as to win the gratitude of the people of three great nations, seldom had any difficulty in convincing his hearers that the human source of legislative, executive and judicial power was in the people, not in their kings or judges.

Today, in America, we see that those institutions and communities which are most successful are the ones whose members or citizens are intelligently organized for the most efficient use of their "collective power." The problems of our two local communities, if we may so define Phoenix and the Salt River Valley, are such as to demand the exercise of our united mind, muscle and money, and this may be done satisfactorily only through organization.

When thinking of the great tasks that are before them in the payment for the Salt River project, the solution of our marketing, good roads and public-ownership problems, it is well for the ranchers and business men of this valley to bear in mind what this community has already accomplished. It is inspiring to recall what Theodore Roosevelt said, on the occasion of his visit here to dedicate the Roosevelt dam in 1911, "I have just come over that great bridge (the Central Avenue bridge across Salt River)—it is fine to think how the citizens, even to the homesteader with his dollar per acre, contributed so that this great work might be possible, and we see what may be accomplished by working together for a common end."

"By Prophets Long Foretold."

Over a century ago the great von Humboldt prophesied that here in Arizona would be found the treasure-house of the world, ready to swing open at the "open sesame" of the miner's pick, and the same forecast has been made again and again by the scores of scientists and practical miners, who, with an eye to the future have seen that today's development, great as it is, and in many respects unequalled by that of any other state, is scarcely more than a good beginning.

Arizona's copper output finally exceeded that of Montana or Michigan, felt that the maximum figure, at least for many years, had been reached, and on the other hand, few were there, optimistic enough to predict that the 1915 figures would show a gain of 15% or 20,000,000 pounds over those of 1914, or that 1916 would see a gain of 55% over last year's output. It was recently estimated by one of this state's foremost engineers that the Arizona copper output for 1916 would be 710,000,000 pounds, valued at \$145,000,000, a sum \$60,000,000 larger than the total value of all the mineral products of the state last year.

Due to the general high prices of minerals and the very active and prosperous condition of the mining industry, Phoenix has recently manifested more interest than ever before in the development of the various good prospects known to exist at her very gates. In the center of a highly mineralized district, it is difficult to determine just why no great mines have never been developed in this section. During the construction of the Roosevelt dam and the other important units of the local reclamation project, it was no more than natural that agriculture and the real estate business should receive the first attention of the people of the Salt River valley. Today, how-

ever, with a completed project and an assured water supply, and such an increase in our farm products as to make the question of marketing a serious one, we should be quick to recognize the great desirability of doing our share to develop the mines of this county. It has become a truism that "more mines mean better markets," and although it is a fact that every mine in the state, though located in the uttermost corner, benefits Phoenix, still our first work should be to get more mines near Phoenix. Maricopa county is no limited district, but with its 8,816 square miles, is half again as large as the famous county of Yorkshire in England, whose population, by the way, is ten times that of the entire state of Arizona. Population is by no means limited to cultivated areas, and in the great mining districts of the world are scores of large, prosperous cities brought into being by some big gold, copper or oil strike, such as may any day be reported from some of the now unknown corners of Maricopa county. A mining prospect is not without honor save in Maricopa county, the proverb might well read, but as sure as von Humboldt was right in his prophecy for Arizona, just so certain is Maricopa sure to some day take her place with the great mining counties of the state. A public-spirited merchant of this city has already offered a prize of \$1000 to be given to the discoverer of the best prospect in the Phoenix district this year, and his generous action is indeed a most welcome sign of the times.

Vulnerable

The Adamson law is furnishing Governor Hughes and the republican campaign speakers material for a strong attack on the president and his administration. Undoubtedly it is one of the vulnerable points in the record of the last four years, says the Kansas City Star.

It was, as Senator Underwood, democrat, frankly admitted in the senate, not an 8-hour law. It was a law to increase wages. When this statement was challenged in the senate the senator replied:

If the senator would go and consult with any of the gentlemen who represent the employes, and who have been contending here in this matter, they would tell him candidly, as they told me, that the question is a question of wage; that they are not contending for an 8-hour day, that a man shall work only eight hours; they do not want that.

If it had been an 8-hour law it would have provided against working men more than eight hours except in emergencies, and it would have penalized these emergencies by providing for extra pay for overtime.

The law was enacted under compulsion. Congress was given hours to pass it under penalty of a disruption of the country's business, and congress and the president performed. Legislation obtained in that way is undemocratic and bad, whether it is enacted for a small group of privileged interests—as has happened in the past—or for a larger group of workers.

The law was a surrender to force as against arbitration. It may be that legislation is necessary to create machinery for enforcing arbitration decisions. But the hope of society in industrial disputes is in arbitration instead of force, just as the hope for nations is in arbitration instead of war. The president's action in forcing the Adamson law was a heavy blow to the cause of industrial peace.

The affair has counted with independent voters as more than an isolated incident. It naturally is linked with others, such as have occurred in the dealings with Mexico and in the fight for preparedness legislation, in which the president has failed to insist on position which he has taken in the first place as right. It inevitably recalls the "too proud to fight" phrase, and increases the doubt as to what Mr. Wilson would do in an emergency that required the fighting quality in the chief executive.

There is undoubtedly much to be learned on the part of Americans about their neighbors on the south and so we welcome with sincere wishes for its success, the "Mexican Review," the first issue of which has just been published in Washington. Its avowed object is to "cultivate neighborliness with Mexico," and we are told that it is edited by Americans who "are qualified by long and broad acquaintance with the government and people of Mexico to set before the people of the United States the case of Mexico." It is an interesting and well-illustrated little periodical and bravely tackles what would seem to be an almost superhuman task. The "Mexican Review" will have a better chance to accomplish its purpose if it can secure a little team-play from its own people, for although we may be more than willing to believe many of the good things it tells us of our Mexican friends we might be less suspicious of them generally were they to behave a little better along the border. The great need apparently is that Mexico itself should become a convert to the neighborly idea.

Seven constitutional amendments, five initiative measures and two applications of the referendum are listed in the publicity pamphlet or voter's handbook just issued from the office of the secretary of state. These measures are to be dealt with by Arizona voters on November 7, and it would seem necessary, if there is to be much public interest in them, for the state to establish night schools for their study, or else to offer prizes for the best essays on the amendments suggested. This seventy-eight page booklet is far from being light reading, and that many voters will go to the polls with little or no information on the questions involved, is as certain as it is distressing.

THE CHRONIC ALCOHOLIC

It is generally acknowledged that society has failed in its handling of the problem of the chronic alcoholic. Arrest does not cure drunkenness; the habitual drunkard is unreformed by the cycle of imprisonment, release, fresh debauch, arrest and re-imprisonment through which he passes again and again.

MISS EGELSTON TO START MOVE TO INSTRUCT ALL WOMEN VOTERS

Through the untiring efforts of Miss Hannah C. Egelston nearly every woman in the state who is interested in politics, will be instructed in the proper use of the ballots. An effort will be made by Miss Egelston and her assistants to see every woman at the various meetings she will conduct in different towns in the state.



Miss Hannah C. Egelston, Chairman of the Women's Bureau of the Republican State Central Committee, Who Has Been Actively Engaged in Organizing Republican Women's Clubs in the State

BRYAN TELLS SUFFRAGISTS WOMEN NOT READY FOR VOTE

"One of the illuminating experiences I have had in Arizona," said Miss Helen Todd, suffrage worker, "who is to speak at the Y. M. C. A. tonight, in an interview for The Republic yesterday, "was my meeting with Mr. Bryan in Tucson. "Hearing that he was to speak in the Armory at Tucson, a number of women, including Mrs. Clair Thompson and myself, resolved if possible to get some light on the determined opposition of such lovers of liberty as Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson to the federal amendment. Having secured seats with some difficulty we had the pleasure of listening to a most eloquent address from Mr. Bryan on "Justice, Freedom, Peace and Democracy." Mr. Bryan was especially beruffled and agonized at the thought of any human being living under a government which denied them the right of self-government. He declared that there are only two kinds of government, a democracy which governs with the consent of the governed, and a tyranny, which does not. This remark coincided with the feelings of the audience and was greeted with a burst of applause. Much encouraged the women hastened up to this lover of liberty at the close of his address and were received with a warm handshake and a fatherly smile, which faded suddenly and gave place to a stern and indignant expression when I, as spokesman for the group of writing women, said: "Mr. Bryan, if you believe that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed and that it is tyranny to deny any human being representation, how do you explain the tyranny of Mr. Wilson, yourself and the democratic party in refusing for four years to allow the federal amendment to be voted upon while you give women this right? If you consider it tyranny to deny a

REPUBLICAN PARTY LEAVES FOR NORTH

Norman J. McKenzie, republican candidate for state mine inspector, will leave here this morning for the north in company with Governor J. H. Kibbie, republican candidate for United States senator; Joe V. Prochaska, Gila county's candidate for secretary of state and Judge Otis J. Baughn, republican candidate for supreme justice. The party is making the journey in the "safety firm" car of Mr. Fruchshel, that was wrecked a few days ago on the Apache trail when the next secretary of state purposely drove over the edge of an 18-foot embankment to save the lives of four automobilists who were riding down a steep grade in their machine without brakes.

Mr. McKenzie, with Jack Lamb, won the western rock drilling championship several years ago at Glenwood, Colo., in competition with some of the fastest and best rock drillers in the United States. At every race meet and every county fair Mr. McKenzie and his partners were the principle attraction in a spirited contest with other professional drillers.

Mr. McKenzie is a practical miner of over 27 years experience which fully qualifies him for the position he is seeking—an office which should be under the direction of a thoroughly experienced mining man.

GARFIELD TO STUDY SITUATION (Republican A. P. Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—James R. Garfield of Ohio, in charge of the woman's vote bureau at western re-

Mrs. Marshall on Friday. Dainty refreshments were served and a general good time was the order of the afternoon.

BURNED BY ELECTRICITY Serious burns by electricity prompted Al Stevenson to leave for El Paso, where he might be in the care of his relatives. Upon his arrival there, he was informed that his brother, a resident of that place, had been murdered a short time before.

OUT OF TOWN Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buck, of Utah avenue, have gone to Liberal, Kan. to locate. Mr. Buck will accept a place in the band there. C. H. Studley went to Globe on Saturday but expected to return on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cummines left last week for a ten days vacation in Tempe and vicinity.

RETURNED Mr. Stein, one of the band musicians has returned from a vacation spent in California.

VISITING A sister of Mr. Green is visiting here for a short time.

RECOVERING Mrs. Jack Phillips, who was operated on recently for appendicitis is recovering, and will soon be home.

LODGE LORE Last Friday evening the Rebecca lodge celebrated their sixty-fifth anniversary. An unusually large crowd was in attendance, and everyone enjoyed themselves to the utmost. A special feature of the evening was the old time music and square dancing. Miss Tweed added much pleasure by several vocal selections. Toward the close of the evening an elegantly appointed luncheon was served by Mrs. Eland. The Woodman Circle entertained the Woodmen and many friends last Wednesday night at the lodge hall. Music, dancing and feasting furnished diversion for the guests.

MEXICAN FOUND The body of a dead Mexican was found between here and Ray this last week. No details were learned but will be given later.

CALLED TO SAN ANTONIO Mr. A. E. McAlle, second foreman of

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smelter side, was called to San Antonio last week by the sudden death of his sister.

A NEW BOY Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Rockwell are the proud parents of a baby boy, born Tuesday, Sept. 19.

FROM LOS ANGELES Mrs. Ben Warrington is home from Los Angeles where she has spent the summer.

PROPERTY TRANSFER H. Patterson has bought the Harvey house in North Hayden and has moved his family there. The house formerly owned by Mr. Patterson was purchased by Miss E. Glynn.

A WEDDING On Saturday night at eight o'clock, Mr. Herman Schaeffer and Mary Fairchilds were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. H. Brooks. Thinking, or at least hoping to elude some of their friends, they selected the Brooks home which is eight miles southwest of Hayden, as the place for the ceremony. In this they were not successful for Larrosa's tallyho was chartered and a crowd followed, armed with chairs and implements. Their arrival was very impressive. A jolly time ensued. Ice-cream, cake and lemonade were served. The couple will reside in North Hayden at the McGovern house.

Advertisement for National Percolation Co., Inc. featuring a glass water filter and text: "If You Knew The Importance of GOOD DRINKING WATER... THE PERCOLATION SYSTEM... This patented device—drop by drop—will furnish 3 to 5 gallons of germ-proof water daily—perceptibly softened—delightfully cooled. Price \$6.50. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded."

Advertisement for Danderine hair treatment. Text: "SAVE YOUR HAIR! IF FALLING OUT OR DANDRUFF—25 CENT DANDERINE... Ladies! Men! Here's the quickest, surest dandruff cure known... Thin, brittle, colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf. There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast. A little Danderine tonight—now—anytime—will surely save your hair."

Large advertisement for the San Diego Exposition. Features a large illustration of the exposition grounds and text: "San Diego Exposition... San Diego—Where California Began... Cool always by the seashore. CORONADO—just 30 minutes away. REMEMBER—1916 is slipping away and soon the beauties of San Diego's Fair will be but a memory. GO NOW—enjoy the exposition. Interesting—Instructive—Inspiring. LOW FARES... Summer Excursions—they mean a saving for you. Ask me—W. S. GOLDSWORTHY, General Agent, Phoenix, Ariz. City Office Phone, 453. Depot Office Phone, 1825."