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SUNDAY EDITION

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ARIZONA WITHOUT EFFECTIVE MEASURE AGAINST VICE EVIL

Arizona is one of the few states of the union which has no legislation covering the activities of the prostitute or her customers. According to the American Social Hygiene association this state is without the most effective legal weapons that have been devised for repressing prostitution and preventing the spread of venereal diseases and to that extent its efforts to improve its social, moral and health conditions have been seriously handicapped.

A model law for the repression of prostitution has existed since 1919 when a standard form of this subject was prepared and presented by the federal government to the legislatures of the several states. Eleven states have followed the recommendations of the government and have remodeled their prostitution laws according to this standard form. These are Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Island, Vermont and Wisconsin. New York and Virginia have adopted part of the law. Every state in the Union except South Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas and Arizona and Oregon have enacted some legislation penalizing one of more activities of the prostitute and her customers.

"This remodeled law," says the manual of Social Hygiene Legislation recently issued by the association, "not only attempts to reach all promiscuous sex delinquents, but renders more serviceable the legal weapons against the third parties to prostitution, the procurers, the madam, and those who live off the earnings of the prostitute. Its success depends mainly on the attitude of the public, particularly as to whether or not it condemns the doctrine of sex necessity for men with its resulting double standard of morals. As long as the public believes that there was one code of morals and conduct for men and another for women, laws against the act of prostitution were aimed or enforced, if at all, only against women. But fortunately for future progress and in justice to both sexes, this doctrine has been exploded in as authoritative a manner as possible."

ON THE WRONG TRACK

In a recent editorial the Silver Belt, of Miami, in asking for support of the bill seeking \$250,000.00 state aid on the Globe-Superior road, makes a statement to the effect that the county of Cochise should not object to the Legislature passing such a bill because state aid paid for and constructed the Fairbank-Tombstone road, the Douglas-east road, Tombstone-Benson and the Benson-Vail road.

The writer of the editorial referred to has been misinformed and is entirely wrong, hence the editorial was very misleading, since not one cent of state aid has ever gone into any road or bridge in Cochise county.

The truth is that every piece of road built by the state and under state supervision was built with Cochise county's cold cash—tax money, every cent of it, which came from our seventy-five per cent fund, and the only aid Cochise has received, other than from her own purse, was where we matched Federal Aid.

The Silver Belt should retract its first statement in order that the record may be clear, for we want the world to know we built all of our good roads with our own money and Uncle Sam's 50-50 aid, and not ONE CENT came from the state or any other county in the state.

Cochise county wanted good roads; dug down into her "jeans" and built them, and now has them.

Let the other counties do likewise, instead of saddling the burden on the entire state.

The statement of the Silver Belt should be corrected through pure fairness and truthfulness.

GETTING INSPIRATION

A writer whose daily work is read from coast to coast, was asked by a friend how he got his inspiration for such an amount of readable matter each day. He said that most of it came from his contact with the people. That he studied those about him, their interests and their likes and dislikes.

It was Pope who said, "The proper study of mankind is man," and the little mishappen misanthrope, debarred as he was by his physical condition from many of the activities of man, yet knew his fellows better than many who move amongst them daily.

There is no inspiration for any work equal to association with men—real men, those who do things, men whom we meet in our daily walk. And to get inspiration one must associate with hall classes, not confine himself to any one line of work or one class. The rich, the poor, the educated and the ignorant—the man who treads the broad gauge track and the fellow in the strait and narrow way. Each can give us inspiration if we look for it. Some will point us the way not to go, but there is good in all and by seeking it we gain strength for ourselves in our own work.

A Chicago gun man was arrested the other day. His name was Sonny Dunn. And its because of what Sonny done that he got arrested, too.

A kissing wave is said to be sweeping the country. Tombstone young folks have as yet shown no inclination to hide out pending the passing of the tempest.

LETTING NEWSPAPERS STARVE

The local newspaper is always pleading for the support of the home merchant and yet many of them are slowly starving to death.

A western country paper has just died where father and sons and wife lived on starvation incomes for forty years before giving up.

The business man and the banker appreciate the home paper that fights radicalism in all its forces in a campaign and then forget it.

The office seekers are inclined to throw something to the newspaper when a campaign is on and they want the support of the voter.

But once in office and the country editor is rapidly forgotten and he gets off well if laws are not enacted to put him out of business.

Better support of the home paper would be the greatest wisdom in view of the time coming when there will be a mighty struggle to overthrow American institutions.

But sticking to the job on starvation incomes is the greatest degree of foolishness that a newspaper man could be known to display. The trials of the game are many, and riches are seldom the reward, but the editor who has no more common sense than to stick to starvation wages is deserving of no sympathy from even his fellow men. Honest labor is worthy of honest return, and none but the fool will accept any less.

Probably the severest jolt ever handed the small country newspaper was that dealt by the government of this country during the war. Columns upon columns of patriotic propaganda deluged the mails—and columns after columns appeared in the small country newspapers free of any charge to the government.

What other industry gave something for nothing to our government, even during the war?

After our troops were demobilized and the government found itself burdened with supplies; steps were taken to sell these supplies to those who were in need of them. Among these vast stores of supplies were thousands of sets of harness. The government proposed to sell these sets of harness to the farmers of the land, and there appeared page ads in the New York dailies, advertising these wares for sale.

But they don't use work harness on Broadway, and the government received no call for the goods. It was later sold to junksters at greatly reduced prices, who immediately shipped the harness into the western farming communities, where the farmer paid the price.

The same course was taken in regard to other surplus materials.

But there will be no remedy attempted. The small newspaper will continue to give its space away until the wolf tears down the back door, and the government and the legislators will be numbered among the mourners at the passing of the small country newspaper.

"DEPUTY" COUNTY SEATS

Douglas has caused a bill to be introduced in the state legislature providing for the holding of court in the Smelter City and adding a deputy clerk, deputy sheriff and such other attaches as may be necessary to the county's payroll. The assigned reason for the measure is the convenience to be served. If these things are so, may be not suggest that two additional bills be introduced providing for the holding of court, under similar circumstances, in Bisbee and in Wilcox.

If convenience is to be served, above and beyond all other considerations such as expense, we believe that a proposal to have "deputy" county seats both in Bisbee and Wilcox is as deserving of consideration as that Douglas be singled out for the honor. We, of course, realize that the suggestion is a "horse of a different color."

Douglas is desirous of making an opening wedge in a fight on the removal of the county seat. Any pretext will do. The appointment of another superior court judge in Cochise county—for which there was no need—was immediately seized as the opportunity. Move one of the courts to Douglas. Sure, move another to Bisbee, and another to Wilcox!

If the convenience of Douglas demands that the Smelter City be made a deputy county seat, why not pass the loot around to Bisbee and the other populous centers?—Bisbee Review.

TRUTH ABOUT PROHIBITION

It is the province of a newspaper to tell the truth—not what they would like to be the truth, but the truth as it is. There is no subject about which there has been more misrepresentation than about the eighteenth amendment.

Liquor is still sold in this country. Possibly is always will be. It certainly will be unless the manufacture is better controlled than at present. But the low groggery is gone. The saloon, that breeder of crime, that debaucher of the youth of the land, has disappeared and we believe will never return. That is surely a great gain.

Prohibition is a novelty. You cannot make people moral by law, say the opponents. True, very true. But you can restrain their criminal tendencies. Laws against robbery do not prevent robbery! murder is still committed in spite of laws; prohibition does not prohibit. All arguments of a class. Yet we would not license the robber or the murderer because he will violate the law, any way. The present wave of violation will pass and the prohibition law will be the same as any other law—violated occasionally, but a great restrainer of immoral tendencies. If it fails of its purpose, the people will demand and secure its repeal. But they will give it a fair trial.

A great fuss is being made over the threatened extinction of a herd of buffaloes maintained on an island in Great Salt Lake. The owners have offered to sell the animals, but while there are plenty who cry out that it is a shame to kill them off, the disposition to give them asylum in parks elsewhere is not very pronounced. Evidently the loudly-expressed regret over the disappearance of the buffalo lacks something or the price the owner demands, \$200 per head, would be forthcoming.

IS IT HISTORY REPEATING ITSELF?

The Miami Daily Silver Belt, personal organ of the Van Dyke interests, published at Miami, Ariz., takes issue with the Warren District Commercial Club in an editorial in its issue of January 24, as follows:

In a letter addressed to all members of the state legislature protesting against the bill introduced in the house by Representative Wylie providing for the holding of terms of the superior court of Cochise County in Douglas as well as in Tombstone, the legislative committee of the Warren Commercial Club says: "This committee practically voices the sentiment of Cochise County." From the manner in which the Douglas people are lining up behind Mr. Wylie and his bill, there are other "voices" in Cochise County. We have before observed a few men who thought they voiced the sentiment of an entire community, only to learn that they had overlooked the important matter of taking the community into their confidence, and into consultation, and the community went ahead and spoke for itself.

That the Silver Belt will line up behind class legislation, that which benefits the few, is not surprising. It can always be found on that side of any controversy.

During the late campaign the Van Dyke interests and their Silver Belt exerted every effort at their command to pave the way for the division of Gila county, to enable the Van Dykes to create a little kingdom of their own. Class legislation was attempted. The Van Dykes and the Silver Belt not only attempted to voice the sentiment of a community, but openly claimed to voice the sentiment of the entire state of Arizona on the county division question.

The blow they received at the hands of the voters, when their pet measure was lost in a tremendous avalanche of votes to the contrary, has evidently left the Van Dykes and their Silver Belt "sore at the world."

Therefore it is amusing to note that the Silver Belt says: "We have before observed a few men who thought they voiced the sentiment of an entire community, etc., etc."

Yea, verily, so have we.

SHOOT THE FREE PRESS AGENT

During the past few years the idea has grown up in the bureaucratic side of our government that all money spent for advertising by the government should be spent in the big city papers or the magazines. When they want action these press agents send out begging appeals to the country press asking that their dope be printed free. These same highly paid press agents draw pay for their work through their ability to get this advertising from the country press free—if they could not do that, they would be out of a job. They resort to the patriotism of the country press, and it is freely given. Thus the country editor pays their salaries. The idea that "it don't cost anything" to set type, buy paper and ink, pay postage that has been over doubled; pay salaries that have been doubled, seems to have been in circulation for years and is now capitalized by these sharks, both private and governmental. If you went into a grocery store and smiled at the groceryman and said: "I just want to pick out a few things free; I'll do it myself so not to trouble you and if they do me any good I'll let you know," the groceryman would suggest that the goods cost him money, so why not pay for them, and probably would kick you out of the establishment. The government will send a man a thousand miles to collect ten cents due it and lose billions selling stuff to profiteers, but not one cent for legitimate advertising that would pay a thousand per cent on the investment.

A RANK MISREPRESENTATION

Both the Miami Silver Belt and the Arizona Republican, of Phoenix, have gone down the wrong track again and someone has either intentionally or carelessly charged Cochise county with having received state aid in the construction of the state highways in Cochise county.

That the legislators may know the truth it must be said that Cochise county has never received ONE CENT of aid for the construction of a single mile of highway or a foot of bridge that did not come out of the taxpayers' pockets, the taxpayers of Cochise county.

Either from bond money, direct tax money, or from the seventy-five per cent fund has every inch of highway construction in Cochise county been paid for, with the exception of federal aid.

This fact is repeated, not for the purpose of entering into the discussion of any highway bills before the legislature, but that the members of the legislature may know the facts in the case as applied to Cochise county.

A BIG EVENT

The meeting called by the Douglas Chamber of Commerce to be held in Douglas on February 26th should be the means of bringing the largest gathering of people interested in the El Paso to Phoenix section of the Bankhead and Old Spanish Trails routes that has ever been witnessed in the section covered.

El Paso, Deming, Lordsburg, Tucson, Florence, Mesa, Tempe and Phoenix should be represented, and as for Benson, St. David, Tombstone, the Warren District and Rodeo, they should swell the Douglas local aggregation by a most liberal number.

There is much to be done, and this meeting can be of great benefit, if the proper and deserving enthusiasm is shown.

The action of that judge at Williamsport, Pennsylvania, who refused naturalization to a man who plead immunity during the war, will meet with a response in the heart of every loyal American. A man who was not a patriot in 1917 is not a patriot in 1921.

It is said that coffee dealers in Rio have a fashion of tinting the coffee beans in different colors. Oh, well, we know a country where the painted bean is to be seen at any time.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

TO MURDER CHARGE

PHOENIX, Jan. 28.—Burt Heed, charged with the murder of Edward Herwitz, pleaded not guilty to the charge yesterday when arraigned in the superior court. Judge Stanford will set the date of the trial next Saturday.

The charge against Heed arises from the death of Herwitz on December 11 from a gunshot wound alleged to have been inflicted by Heed on the night of December 10 during a quarrel between the two men. Herwitz was shot in the stomach with a 25 automatic revolver.

The shooting took place in the home of Heed's father-in-law, W. H. Finley, on Devonshire Lane, just east of North Seventh street. According to testimony introduced at the preliminary hearing of the case, Heed and Herwitz had engaged in a fist fight in front of a garage on West Jefferson street earlier in the evening because of rough treatment Heed is alleged to have accorded his wife.

Witnesses testified the quarrel was resumed after the men reached the Finley home. Heed claims he shot in self defense after Herwitz had started to attack him.

PEARCE PEOPLE COMPLAIN

ABOUT TRAIN SERVICE

DOUGLAS, Jan. 26.—Acting on the complaint of citizens of Pearce, the corporation commission is investigating the curtailment of railroad service of the Arizona Eastern and the El Paso and Southwestern railroads. The service has been curtailed to three times a week with a proposed one day a week service to go into effect February 1st.

A. V. Smith, president of the Commonwealth mine, representing a number of citizens of the district, took up the matter with the commission. He said that one solution to the problem that was being advanced was that the railroads operate motor cars in order to provide daily mail service. It is claimed that the roads have to employ crews on full time so there would be small additional expense in rendering service to the people of Pearce.

The commission has taken up the matter with the superintendents of the railroads for an investigation and report, according to information from Phoenix.

CALIFORNIANS URGE

HAMMOND BE GIVEN

CABINET PORTFOLIO

PHOENIX, Jan. 26.—John Hays Hammond is being considered by President-elect Harding for a cabinet portfolio, according to a telegram received by Frank M. Watts, manager of a land company here from Major F. R. Burnham, of Los Angeles. Major Burnham urged Watts to telegraph Harding, pointing out the advantage to development which would come with the appointment of Hammond. Major Burnham was an associate of Hammond in South Africa at the time of the outbreak of the Boer war and for some time before.

SECURES \$90 BY USING NAME;

WIRES COLLECT ASKING THAT NO CHARGES BE ENTERED

BISBEE, Jan. 27.—Charged with obtaining about \$100 from Ynacio Araiza, a printer employed by the Review, by impersonating his brother, Ernesto Araiza, and signing his name to repeated requests by wire for money, Juan Jimenez is held in jail at Tucson and will be brought to Bisbee today to answer to a charge of obtaining money under false pretenses.

Jimenez later wired Araiza collect asking him to refrain from entering charges against him.

LIQUOR IS SEIZED;

ONE ARREST REPORTED

DOUGLAS, Jan. 26.—According to information obtained from officers yesterday, a quantity of liquor was seized by Deputy Sheriff James O'Brien, assisted by members of the police department, at a house on 26th street early Sunday morning. One arrest was reported yesterday.

FARMERS' STATE BANK IS

OPENED AT SCOTTSDALE

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., Jan. 25.—The Farmers' State Bank has been opened here. The president is W. E. Kinsey, father-in-law of vice president Marshall, and the cashier is Y. C. White.