

A MODEL SHERIFF WOULD BE CAPT. WILCOX

A final word for George B. Wilcox, position in which he has ever been placed. Captain Wilcox stands not only for good order but also for morality. He is as courageous as he is faithful.



GEO. B. WILCOX

For Judge of Supreme Court



P. H. Hayes

Office, non-partisan. You can vote your straight party ticket and still vote for Hayes.

RED MEN MASQUERADE DANCE at K. of P. Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 5. Tickets 75c per couple.

Advertisement for Dr. T. Felix Gouraud's Oriental Cream, describing its benefits for skin beauty.

GRAY HAIR BECOMES DARK, THICK, GLOSSY

Look years younger! Try Grandma's recipe of Sage and Sulphur and nobody will know

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also ends dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair.

CASTLE HOT SPRINGS OPENS NOVEMBER 1ST

The Castle Hot Springs hotel, at Hot Springs, Arizona, which has justly been called "Arizona's Famous Winter Resort," opens up for the season on November first.

This summer the hotel has been thoroughly renovated and the sixtiest bungalow built and sumptuously furnished, the unique nine-hole golf course put in fine shape and the automobile road, noted for the grandeur of its mountain scenery, repaired.

This delightful resort has been selected for the annual convention of the Arizona State Bankers' association on Nov. 6 and 7, where, over a hundred prominent bankers from all over the United States will gather to discuss general business conditions and banking in particular, and at the same time enjoy the magic waters, the wonderful climate, the superb scenery and the excellent cuisine of this first-class hotel.

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"TREY O' HEARTS" IN STRY AND FILMS

Exceptional Serial Starts in Republican and at Regale. In The Republican today appears a full page installment of the wonderfully interesting story, "Trey O' Hearts," coincident with the presentation today at the Regale theater, 210-212 East Washington street, of the equally interesting first installment of the serial moving picture story of the same name.



A synopsis of the first installment of the series of pictures which will be shown hereafter each Tuesday and Wednesday for fifteen weeks, following the publication on each preceding Sunday in The Republican of an installment of the story, is presented herewith: Allan Law, an American, falls asleep in a chair at his London club.

COST SURVEY BOARD PLANS

Water Users Decide Not to Approve Lane's Proposition Until They See Lane, But Prepare to Find Representative.

After deciding not to take any action toward naming a representative on Secretary Lane's cost survey board, the joint meeting of the governors and councilmen of the water users yesterday instructed a committee to acquire the names of prominent engineers who might serve on that board.

As Representative Carl Hayden spoke both to the governors in the morning and to the council in the afternoon, there was little time for much action. Yet there was a deal of routing work accomplished, beside several things worthy of special notice.

The joint meeting was asked by Mr. Orme, and did endorse two of the resolutions passed by the interstate reclamation commission in its meeting at Helena, Montana, last month. One was to the effect that the residential clause in the reclamation contracts should be thrown out in favor of a continuous cultivation clause.

On the second resolution, it might be said that to accept its provisions would be to place reclamation work on practically the same basis as rivers and harbors improvements—made by the government nearly free of charge for the benefit of just the people, and not specially for any community.

The board approved the plan of the property owners along the town ditch between Second avenue and Second street to shift the canal to an underground siphon beneath Van Buren street. The expense is to be borne by the property owners and the city, according to the plan.

By resolution, the governors asked that the reclamation service always submit plans and specifications of work about to be done to the water users. This is said to be in accordance with the secretary's idea of frank and free communication of ideas and wants between the two factors.

On application of the engineer, the board decided to buy two of the water meters, the invention of Supervising Engineer Frank W. Hanna, the same to be used in experiment work on the project.

ENTRIES FOR WOMAN'S DISPLAY CLOSE TODAY

With one day yet remaining in which entries may be made in the woman's department, the prospects are that the display in this section of the state fair exhibits will be larger and more elaborate than ever before.

Entries close tomorrow, Nov. 4, and all articles entered, with the exception of cooked foods, must be brought to the fair grounds Nov. 3 and 4. Cooked foods will not be placed on exhibition until Monday, Nov. 9, and will be judged the day following.

A year before he had met beautiful Rose Trine on the Riviera, Dreaming of her and her refusal to marry him, also of her promise that if she should ever change her mind she would send a rose, he awoke shortly to find a beautiful rose had been placed beside him as he slept. Years before his father and Seneca Trine loved the same girl, who married Trine, but continued to love Allan's father. Both men were powers in Wall street and a duel of wits followed. The elder Law, through what appeared as an auto accident, crippled Seneca Trine for life.

Trine burns of Allan's love for Rose, and having, since the death of Allan's father, carried on his feud against the son, prevails upon his other daughter Judith, Rose's twin sister, to aid him in destroying Allan Law. Upon finding the token Allan Law decides to leave for America, but upon receiving in the mail a tray of hearts wires his confidential agent in New York and is warned against coming to America, as the card received by him is the same sign that was received by his father before his death. These were sent by Trine to the elder Law during their feud. Allan decides to seek Rose through secret channels, so leaves London as a second-class passenger bound for Quebec. He employs an Indian guide and they start overland for the state of Maine. A forest fire pursues them and Allan finds another tray of hearts. His guide binds him and leaves him to die in the flames. Judith appears and she and the Indian flee from the flames. Allan follows and kills the Indian, then saves Judith from drowning. She accuses Allan of having stolen her mission and when Allan awakes he finds a rose in his hand.

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THE VANISHING OF CAMPAIGNS

Democrats Close With Small Meeting at Elks', and the Anti-Prohibitionists With a Mixed Wet and Dry Outpouring.

The population of Phoenix gave itself over to attention to public matters last night. The democrats closed a campaign in a meeting at the Elks' theater and the anti-prohibitionists in a monster meeting on the court house plaza addressed by Hon. David S. Rose of Milwaukee and John B. Wright of Tucson. The democrats had counted without the other attractions so that when the meeting was called to order the house was little more than half filled, though later in the night many from the streets drifted in.

Hon. W. L. Barnum presided and in his first introductory speech he alluded to the counter attraction, which he described as the death grip of the prohibitionists and the anti. Mr. Barnum presented what may be regarded as the democratic view when he said that while interest in this matter was commendable he regretted that many citizens had allowed that issue to obscure others still more important.

The first speaker was Hon. Carl Hayden, whose reception was marked with more warmth than had been accorded to any other democrat by a Phoenix audience in the course of the campaign. It may be said that as an orator, Mr. Hayden has made extraordinary development. He is a talker to the point. His remarks were in orderly arrangement. He recited the legislation that had been enacted within the last nineteen months during which congress has been in continuous session. He next spoke of the legislation which had then been passed, affecting Arizona and then he described that which had been planned for the further agricultural development of the state.

Regarding the bill for the extension of time for repayment for the Roosevelt project, Mr. Hayden explained that a provision for fixing the exact value of the project had not been inserted for the reason that the secretary of the interior already possessed that power under the reclamation act and he had assured him that it would be exercised; that the amount the farmers under the project would have to pay for it, would be measured exactly by the benefit they had received and not by what had been expended on the project.

Sidney Osborn, secretary of state and candidate for re-election made his first appearance before a Phoenix audience since the campaign of three years ago. His remarks were brief and in a happy vein and in the course of it he showed that such charges against the state administration as had been made would not apply to the office of secretary of state.

C. M. Zander, candidate for re-election to the tax commission, followed Mr. Osborn with remarks more or less extended on the subject of taxation. It was largely in reply to criticisms of a statement the commission had issued showing the great increase in the assessment of property and the comparatively small reduction of the tax rate. Mr. Zander, following the general line of defense by the administration, explained that the schools had absorbed the enormous difference in taxes raised by the two systems, amounting to about \$300,000. But he did not answer the frequently asked question within the last two months whether the schools, excellent as they are, have been improved \$300,000 over their condition of three years ago, when they were also excellent.

The arrangements at the court house plaza meeting were elaborate. The grounds had been well lighted and room had been prepared for all so that the "drys," if they should attempt to capture the meeting as they had done before, to the discomfort of Mr. Rose, would not be able to monopolize all the space. But the more active of the "drys" were elsewhere, intent upon business of their own. Yet there was a sufficiently large number of them in the audience of about 5000 to manifest their disapproval of the sentiments of the speakers.

Parker has the qualifications for an ideal tax commissioner. Vote for him.

Let Gila County Run Its Own Affairs

VOTE

327 NO X

The Last Measure on the Ballot

If You Do Not Know How You Should Vote --Then Vote NO

If you are in doubt vote NO. If you think Gila County should run its own affairs you must vote NO.

Unless this measure is defeated Gila County will have no chance to decide this question.

Do not sleep at the switch. Wake up and vote. A similar county division scheme may soon overtake you if this one is not defeated.

How would you like to have your county cut up by the other counties of this state.

Your failure to vote helps no one. Vote and vote right.

Gila County Anti-Division Association

UNPRECEDENTED SALE OF RESERVED SEATS

Four Sections Nearly Filled Already. With Several More Days to Buy "Season Tickets"

Reporting an unprecedented advance sale on reserved seats for the fair, Secretary Tom Shaughnessy avers that "there is nothing to it, the new system is right!" But four sections of reserved seats have been placed on sale, and those only on the basis of all week or not at all. The Adams and Central Pharmacies are the places where these seats can be obtained.

During fair week, seats for any given day will go on sale the morning before—except, of course, the four sections sold during this week. The purpose of the new system is to prevent the buying up of all the good seats before many of the out-of-town visitors get here. On auto day, many come to the fair who do not attend any other time, and under the old plan, these newcomers often found everything taken.

WONDERFUL STORY OF ANTHONY AND CLEOPATRA

Spectacular Eight-Reel Film of Love Story That Wrecked the World

Once again the wonderful story of the great Egyptian Queen Cleopatra, the beauty for whom Marc Antony, the Roman triumvir wasted a continent, is being filmed before crowds of people in Phoenix. Manager Barnard who showed the picture here last year with phenomenal success has secured the attraction for his house and yesterday saw hundreds of people pile into the comfortable little theater on West Washington street to see the photoplay masterpiece. Nothing like it in picture has been shown here since the same picture was here before, and nothing as grand, as artistic, as masterful in reedem will be shown again.

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in Phoenix. It is the last word in the realistic moving picture art, and the spectacular story of the sensual woman ruler over the valley of the Nile and the man who gave everything for her is the most sensational thing yet seen. The effect of the picture is enhanced by the care for detail that enters into the production of it, and the effect is heightened by the wondrous beauty of the women in the picture. Cleopatra in the picture is a woman for whom a man might risk an empire as Antony did. Thousands of people are used in the telling and the wonderful color effects are such as to amaze the most blase member of the audience. After the whole thing has been seen the mental conclusion is compelling "What she might have been had she not been what she was." The same is true of Antony also. The picture will be shown again today which is tantamount to saying that the house will be filled. Manager Barnard suggests that all who can visit the afternoon performance and thus avoid the excessive crowds at night.

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Empress Theatre TONIGHT

High Grade Pictures Only at prices in the reach of all. Look over the show tonight—you'll come AGAIN Also

Today's Election Returns Right Hot Off The Wire