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Just received today another carload of Moses Bros.' Celebrated Kansas Flour.

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- 20 lbs. pure Rolled Oats \$1.00
- 20 lbs. Pink Beans \$1.00
- Best Standard Tomatoes 10c
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- Finest Evaporated Peaches, lb. 10c
- 12 lb. fine smooth Greely Potatoes 25c
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- Hydro-Pura, large pkg. 19c
- 6 cans 25c Table Peaches \$1.00
- 1 can new pack Asparagus 20c
- 1 can Van Camp Sifted Peas 15c
- Best Cranberries, per lb. 10c
- 3 cans Lily Milk 25c
- 3 cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans 25c
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- 3 Large Loaves Best Bread 25c
- Large Cans Best Sauerkraut 15c
- Welch's Grape Juice 21c
- 6 Bars Borax Soap 25c
- 6 Bars Crystal White Soap 25c
- Large sized Solid Oak Keg Eastern Pickles \$1.40
- 2 Grape Nuts 25c

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FOURTH ESTATE DINNER GUESTS

The Board of Trade Gave Delightful Banquet at the Country Club in Honor of Visiting Members of the Fraternity

The Fourth Estate dined last night at the expense of the board of trade. The dinner had been arranged in honor of visiting newspaper men at the Country club where with representatives of the local papers they were welcomed by President A. L. Moore of the board, Colonel McClintock, E. A. Marshall, Roy Murray, E. P. Conway, H. M. Fenimore, Gus Noll, Clay Parker and H. K. Behn.

The only out of town newspaper men were Major George Kelley of the Douglas Dispatch, S. A. Myers of the Chandler Arizona, Wilbur Hall of Los Angeles who did not come especially for the dinner but as the Cassandra of the Los Angeles-Phoenix automobile race, to prophesy to children and dogs the disaster that would overtake them if they did not keep out of the way of the racing machines.

Another guest and a distinguished one was Captain Allen Kelly, an old time newspaperman whose servitude has carried him from coast to coast but who for more than a score of years has enjoyed a high place in journalism on the Pacific coast.

At the conclusion of the dinner when the coffee had ceased to flow and the percolator had reached the right temperature for the flow of soul, President Moore resigned his place to Colonel McClintock, himself a newspaperman once of honorable standing, but later, sadly fallen from grace to the depths of federal office holding of which by the way he has repented.

Colonel McClintock called upon Charles H. Akers, who introduced Major Kelly. The major remembered when he came to Phoenix and having described its appearance then and compared it with the Phoenix of today, the talk naturally drifted toward political matters. But it is recognized as good for those who report exclusive newspaper gatherings to refrain from saying what the speaker might not care to see in print.

On the supposition that he might have something to say by the way of reminder or explanation to the remarks of Major Kelly, the toastmaster afforded Dwight B. Heard opportunity of which he availed himself but his remarks fell under the same veil of silence.

Captain Allen Kelly to whom the toastmaster paid a tribute, alluded to the lately enacted popular legislation which reminded him of some of the earlier legislation of the frontier states, especially the Sunday closing law of Nevada which excluded the saloons and bars from its operation. Other speakers were: Mr. Myers of the Chandler Arizona who rather resented the suggestion of the toastmaster that Chandler was a suburb of Phoenix, not that he had anything against Phoenix, but Chandler was able to stand alone.

CONFIDENCE TRICK LANDS J. S. G. JOHNSON

The ancient confidence trick has landed J. S. G. Johnson behind the bars of the county jail, through the astuteness of the country he had duped.

On Tuesday morning Johnson set himself out to win the confidence of a rancher in from the southside to take in the fair. It was not long before the two were good friends. All day Johnson made himself agreeable at the fair, and eventually introduced the rancher to the clever lock trick. The rancher fell at once, and went with Johnson to withdraw \$125 from the bank. Without waiting more time, Johnson and his confederate just naturally took the money away from the rancher and "beat it."

The rancher, however, stuck close to his man, and followed him until he entered the Ford hotel, where an officer was acquainted with the facts of the case and made the arrest as Johnson was attempting to leave by another door.

On being searched, Johnson was found to be carrying \$65 as his share of the spoils, together with a check for \$1000 made out on a bank of fictitious name, supposedly of Southern California, and a second search brought to light a check for \$5000 on the Valley bank.

FARMER VICTIM TURNS DETECTIVE AND NABS DIP

Two Men With no Home Have Too Many Valuables on Them for Comfort

With the arrest of two men giving their names as William Bowers and John Watson, in the act of picking pockets on the street cars at the gates of the fair grounds yesterday, the sheriff and his officers believe they have found the source of the series of personal robberies that have been reported during the last three days.

Himself, the victim of pick-pockets on Tuesday evening at Cass Bros. Chop House, to the extent of \$400, Tom Hall, the local fruit grower and his son Dick set themselves to watch for the thief at the fair gates, and it was while prosecuting their search that they caught the two men red-handed going through the pockets of passengers on the street cars. They at once called assistance and Constable Jim Murphy and Special Officer Meahan effected the arrest.

At the sheriff's office the men were examined, but each gave conflicting statements and a vague account of their actions. From their refusal to divulge their place of lodging in the city, it is suspected that they are two of a gang that is making a good thing of the holiday crowds.

A big sum of money was found on their person and the sheriff advises all who have suffered loss this week to appear at his office in the court house in order that they may have an opportunity to identify the men held with any they suspect of the thefts.

of show position in teh last heat by Ormeo. Fastest time was 2:11 1/4, which was made in both the first and second heats.

The two-year-old pace brought out a nice maiden race with six starters. Maydella had no trouble in showing the way home to the field in both heats, while Roxie D. finished a nice second both times out. Jessie Dinnie copped third money both starts. The fastest heat was the second, in which Maydella breezed the mile in 2:24 1/4.

Jockey Burns Disqualified

Three rather tame running races were lined up at the fair yesterday when Jockey T. Burns, up on Bolly Beers in the five furlong event, tried his hand at some old back alley stuff with the result that he was set down by the judges for the balance of the meet. Burns was making a nice ride on Beers, but, as content with the showing his mount was making, tried the old pocket racket on Apache Kid. He tried it at a most inopportune time, however, as three pairs of field glasses were turned on him at the time he tried to turn the trick.

In this race Apache Kid was placed first, Bat Masterson grabbed the place money, while Bolly Beers was allowed to show despite the funny work of Burns. If ever a horse deserved to be set back out of the money, this bird did.

The announced program looked like a crime when Barsac was lined up to start in the mile open with three selling plasters. However, Barsac was drawn and Sweet Bait, Gordon Russell and Lady M. were allowed to go without being forced to follow a real horse around the field. Sweet Bait, which carried considerable sucker money on its first start Monday, was looked on warily by the railbirds. True to form, the Bait ran absolutely last. Gordon Russell led the way while Lady M. closed up fairly well at the finish, nosing out Sweet Bait. The time of the mile was 1:42.

The closing race of the day brought Forge, Ed Davis, Elma and Regards together in the six and a half furlong event. Forge, with Donovan up, lead all the way, while Elma was never out of second money. Regards shoved Ed Davis out of the way in the stretch for third money position. Time, 1:27 1/4.

HAD JOINED THE NAVY.

A man after the lapse of a few months meeting an old friend accosted him thus: "Say, old man, why is it we don't see you any more?" "I've joined the army," was the laconic rejoinder. "What army?" asked the amazed friend. "The army of the Lord." "And the church?" "Baptist." "Well, it's not the army you mean then, it's the navy."—National Monthly.

AMUSEMENTS

The Arizona
Mary Pickford will again receive at the Arizona theater tonight in the third appearance of "The Eagle's Mate." This picture is one of the best famous player efforts of this remarkable little actress that has yet been seen here and already has packed the house twice this week. The record will be maintained again tonight without question.

The Lamara
Manager Burncord of the Lamara promises "War Stricken Louvain" as his piece de resistance. The picture is said to be one of the most interesting war pictures ever shown. A three-reel Eclectic, "The Old Fogey," promises to live up to the reputation of the house.

The Plaza
"Berkes' Drift," from the Edison studios, a story of an African defeat suffered by English soldiers, will be the feature of the day today. There will also be shown a three-reel "Trapped in the Castle," a mystery story, and a two reel Kalem, "The Coming of Lone Wolf."

F. X. Bushman Again
In "Ambushed," the Essanay three-reeler which is the feature attraction at the Empress, the lovers of the "great silent" have a treat in store for them.

Francis X. Bushman, who recently won the popularity contest in having been judged the most accomplished and handsome leading man in the world of motion pictures, has the handling of the stellar role, and his portrayal of Frank Mitchell, the attorney, will go down as one of his greatest successes. The role is a difficult one, calling into play all the art and finish possible with the "motion picture" actor. At times it borders on the melodramatic, and close followers of the screen drama realize how easily the role could be overdone. But in the hands of Bushman the emotions are called upon in an artistic and intelligent manner, and the result is highly pleasing. In his less serious scenes he displays volumes of that versatility which has done so much to place him in the front rank of his profession.

The plot is out of the ordinary and as it unfolds reveals the careful preparation and superior direction which is everything to motion pictures.

A crowded house greeted the initial run last night and it is safe to say that the "movie fans" of Phoenix will not let this opportunity of witnessing Bushman at his best pass.

In addition to "Ambushed," there is a great comedy from the Pathe studios, which kept the house in laughter during the entire thousand feet and which carries a finale that is a sure winner.

Fun Program at Lion
Those that like funny pictures will get their money's worth at the Lion theater today. Two comedies are shown, one a Keystone entitled, "The Baggage Smasher," which is a riot of laugh producing situations with everybody in a tangle climax. The other comedy is from the Beauty studios in a one-reel film called "Motherless Kids," in which Margarita Fischer and Harry Pollard play the leads. It's a good picture with lots of humor. The feature picture today is a two-reel Thalhauer entitled "Jean of the Wilderness," in which Mignon Anderson and Morris Foster play the leads. This is a splendid picture full of heart interest and clever situations. The Lion feature orchestra will render a special program tonight and Miss Grace Scott will sing a new song. Tomorrow the Lion shows a complete change of pictures, featuring Pathe's Semi-Weekly, which contains latest views from the European war.

The Regale
"The Jackpot Club," an Eclair two-reel drama, is the feature offering today at the Regale theater, 219-222 East Washington street. Bob Fraser and Edna Payne are in the leading roles. "The Woman in Black," a Rex drama, is an excellent single reel offering, and "Snookie's Disguises," a Sterling comedy, promises no end of laughs.



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The Columbia
The production tonight at the Columbia will be a real tidbit, one that will have many unique features. Miss Drena Mack, the statuette prima donna, and J. Francis Abbott, the tenor, both of whom have long grand opera careers, will appear in five minutes of grand opera, the sextette from Lucia di Lammermoor being arranged for this occasion by the Columbia orchestra in duet form. It will be a rare treat for the lovers of high class music. The show itself is one of those fast, effervescent comedies, bubbling and scintillating with merriment. Al-

len Lewis in the principal comedy role of Lord Fancourt Babberly, will be seen at his best. He will be ably assisted in the funmaking by Frank Budd as Charlie Wickham. Willis Egan as Sir Francis Chesney has a corking good part and will bring forth many a laugh. J. Francis Abbott in the character role of Williams is well cast. Miss Drena Mack will offer for the approval of the Columbia patrons her own conception of the sailor's burlesque, as she learned it on board the battleship Oregon while that massive war hound was in port at Seattle, Washington.

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A chocolate colored, specially finished moulded bag. Patent large stopper, and extra wide mouth, making it easy to handle hot water. Get one for the cold nights, a great bargain at this price.

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In soft elastic—America's finest prepared rubber. Moulded, with special vulcanite, metal lined top; and a guarantee certificate with each bottle. Take one home. Made in red rubber.

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