

SHADES OF PAST REMIND CITY OF APPROACHING ANNIVERSARY

The Unnamed Association of the Oldest Inhabitants came back from eternity yesterday to announce through a special committee of the chamber of commerce that the present town of Phoenix will be 50 years old October 20, glory be!

The matter of an appropriate celebration is now before the special committee, although no plans have been outlined, everything being in a tentative state awaiting public opinion and expressions from old timers and others interested.

Members of the unnamed fraternity came back as they had lived, sturdy, strong, honest, wearing the same clothes they had worn 50 years ago, with nothing of the Rip Van Winkle type about them. They held a meeting in the head of the publicity man of the chamber of commerce. It was a well attended meeting and they decided above all else that the revival of the old days should be made as realistic as possible.

Jack Swilling, noted frontiersman and builder of the first canal, was chairman of the meeting, and Darrell Duppa, who named the town, was the secretary. Among the most prominent members of the "Unnamed" present were Captain Hancock, Moore and Griffin. Major McKinney, J. Y. T. Smith and Al Dove.

The meeting did not open with prayer. Chairman Swilling said simply: "Gentlemen, we are here today, in the name of Phoenix, to give thanks, recall old days and lift a cup of water in the absence of anything stronger."

How Present Town Was Named That noted mass meeting of settlers October 20, 1870, was recalled at the meeting yesterday. At this mass meeting Duppa, Moore and Griffin were delegated a committee to look for a new townsite. The meeting was held at the old town of Phoenix below what is now Joint Head and which Duppa had named Phoenix because it was built upon the ruins of an ancient pueblo, and in consequence arose from its ashes, so to speak.

Captain Hancock at yesterday's meeting said that at that mass meeting he urged that the new town of Phoenix be situated at a point about a mile north of Rio Salado near the swilling ditch in the midst of the most promising area of farming land. Captain Hancock, retired Indian fighter from Fort McDowell and an engineer of foresight, recommended as the best place for the townsite the north half of section 8, township 1 north, range 3 east. After a discussion, he said yesterday, the settlers decided in favor of his proposal.

The committee on townsite hunting, namely, Duppa, Moore and Griffin, authorized the captain to stake out the town.

Why Phoenix Was Moved

Chairman Swilling told why it was necessary to move the town from the old ruins. He said the people in those days wanted more elbow room. He said the town on the ruins had a tendency to choke them in and that furthermore the ditch had its intake near the town, where no population was needed, and that the farmers were scattered pretty much below the town. He said this made it inconvenient for the farmers and settlers in general, as they wanted their town more centrally located.

Duppa, who admitted yesterday he was somewhat of a poet, said he opposed moving the town because of its pre-historic significance. Chairman Swilling replied by saying: "And you would have let us climb over those adobe nightmares until this day had not Major McKinney complained that his saloon was losing business because so many of his customers fell over the ruins and almost broke their neck."

Duppa smiled and said: "But they made me chairman of the committee to select a new townsite."

Swilling answered: "They had to in order to save your own neck."

Major McKinney who has been sitting silently in one corner of the publicity man's head whipped out his handkerchief as if about to polish glasses and said: "Gentlemen, what will you have?"

An Imaginary Bar Members of the Unnamed arose from all parts of the head and approached an imaginary bar. Chairman Swilling rapped for order and reminded members that the town had gone dry. Major McKinney lapsed into a state of watchful waiting in his corner and the meeting proceeded.

The discussion now was centered on the new town and many little things were brought out which now stand as pillars of the City of Phoenix.

"Mr. Chairman," said Member Griffin, "will Al Dove tell about our first city jail which stood where the National Bank of Arizona now stands?"

The chairman nodded to Mr. Dove, who did not nod back. But he said: "You needn't single me out to tell that story, for without mentioning names I can see many here who knew that jail as well as I did."

Whispering about the assembly revealed the allegation that Mr. Dove got drunk one night in the 70's and was put in "jail," which consisted of a log of wood, a chain and leg irons. Mr. Dove, it appears, got dry along toward midnight and carried the jail over to the nearest saloon, got several bracers, then carried the jail back to its original status and went to sleep. The old flour mill then came up. Members told of its establishment by W. B. Helling and how it later developed into what is now known as the Valley flour mills. It was related that the nearest railroad was 1,000 miles away, and supplies had to be freighted from St. Louis on the east or from California on the west. The stories members of the Unnamed told about the language used by the freighters were so hot that they would burn the paper if set down here. "Mule skinning wasn't in it," said Mr. Dove.

Prices Then And Now Member Moore presented a statement on prices in the 70's and now. The statement, which was unanimously adopted, reads: "Flour sold for \$1.50 a hundred pounds, which is about the same as it is today with railroads. Bacon sold for \$1 a pound, which is a little more than it is today and about what it was during the world war. Whiskey sold for 25 cents a drink, which is about 5,000 per cent cheaper than it is today. Sugar dragged 1 and 1/2 miles amidst violent swearing sold for 20 cents a pound as against 25 and 30 cents today, with railroads."

"Indians never got within shooting distance of Phoenix," said Old Crow Williams, ex-army scout and saloon orator, when asked by the chair to say something about Indians for the benefit of more fans of today. He continued: "If old Geronimo had ever crossed the river in the direction of Phoenix, it wouldn't have needed a big army with a dozen generals to capture him, which later was the case. Don't you remember, Mr. Chairman, we had 400 population when the town was moved, counting kids and ladies. Well, out of that 400 there must have been 250 boys old enough to fight and men. That 250 looked like 25,000 to old Geronimo, so he stuck to his Apache trail and kept on going south and west looking for Yaquis and trouble."

The meeting brought out development when Chairman Swilling said: "How can we give thanks enough this day that Phoenix has so prospered?"

"We boys of the half century now gone did not think we were going to be the beginning. Our little ditch, our glorious hardships, our social life, our quarrels, all have been commented together for the upbuilding of a city—a little city today, a great city not far in the future. The anniversary should conform to every phase of life in the days of '70, with the present happily commingled with the past. Major McKinney, a toast from your best stock. Drink hearty, gentlemen."

Headed by the city band, the newsboys and carriers of both daily papers will parade to the park from the downtown district, leaving the Y. M. C. A. building at 11 o'clock a. m. Among the athletic events which will be featured on the day's program will be diving for slugs. Each boy recovering a slug will receive a prize corresponding with the number on the slug. As the grand finale all Kiwanis members and their newsboy guests will be served with one-half a fried chicken and all the trimmings.

KIWANIS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN NEWSIES

Instead of meeting as usual today the Kiwanis club will reserve its efforts to stage a big entertainment for all the newsboys of the city at Riverside park tomorrow.

Headed by the city band, the newsboys and carriers of both daily papers will parade to the park from the downtown district, leaving the Y. M. C. A. building at 11 o'clock a. m. Among the athletic events which will be featured on the day's program will be diving for slugs. Each boy recovering a slug will receive a prize corresponding with the number on the slug. As the grand finale all Kiwanis members and their newsboy guests will be served with one-half a fried chicken and all the trimmings.

RUBBER STAMPS

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Commercial

John H. Baird, San Francisco; A. W. Pease, Los Angeles; R. H. Karns, Nogales; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Shearer, Globe; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Quinn, Portland, Ore.; D. X. Greenberg, Kingman; Pete Talley, Superior; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Whitmore, St. Joseph, Mo.; Arthur C. Com, Pueblo, Colo.; and Edward A. Heaven, Pueblo, Colo.

Jefferson

L. B. Floyd, Douglas; C. F. Spades, Douglas; Mrs. B. T. Griffiths, Arline Griffiths, Hazel Zimmerman, Tucson; E. A. Brook, Warrenburg, Mo.; J. W. Lott, Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards, San Antonio; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Pinckard, Los Angeles; H. A. L. McDaniel, U. S. A.; S. A. Rodgers, Denver; W. T. Carpenter, Casa Grande; C. H. Bryam, Casa Grande; S. Washauer, San Francisco; A. A. Iselen, Casa Grande; H. Anderson, Ajo; C. Panner, Ajo; and John Wright, St. David.

In conformity with the peace treaty the German government has surrendered to the municipality of Strasbourg thirty-six old cannons removed from the city by the Germans in 1870.

In the manufacture of locomotives Philadelphia has the largest establishment in the United States.

Officers of the United States army are to have a new raincoat similar to the trench coat. It will be made of olive drab worsted serge, double breasted and will be worn with a belt at the waist.

Various activities of the service of supply, which performed much creditable work in France, consisted of 693, 312 men, including 23,772 civilian employees.


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Styles Inspired from the 1880'S



The happiest feature of the fashions for Autumn and Winter is their individuality, made possible by the several sources from which the style lines have been inspired. This individuality is well exemplified in the fashions that feature the fitted bodice—sometimes being distinctly reminiscent of the styles of the eighties, except for the revealing suppleness of the lightly corsetted, and sometimes uncorsetted figure. Frequently these fitted modes are embellished and designed so that one's thoughts turn to the original dress, particularly the swathed lines of the Egyptian. We now show these enchanting modes in unending variety and certainly they are being welcomed in all the leading circles of fashion, because of their individuality.

Attaining the Full Development of the Suit Fashions

The section of suits invites you to a selection of styles completely representative of the many lines, lengths and fashion motifs of this many sided suit season. Individuality is the dominant note of these suit fashions and they are the select lines of select New York stylists. While fundamentally differing style lines are here for the satisfaction of all figure types, the correctness and originality of the modes may be relied upon. For they are the certified models and the accepted fashions—copies and adaptations from original Paris types by well known New York stylists. Prices start at \$46.50 and range upward to \$54.50, \$62.50, \$67.50, \$72.50, \$76.00, \$82.50, \$89.50, \$95.00, \$97.50, \$125.00, \$149.50, \$169.50, and \$179.50.

In the Mirror of Coat Styles You Will Find One to Your Liking

The exhibit of coat styles to which you are invited today is made to offer you an opportunity to see the coat fashions at a glance. It will be of extraordinary interest for it will be completely representative of all the modes and typical of the fabrics, collars, sleeves, colors, trimmings and linings. It will be intensely practical too, for no more convincing demonstrations could be offered of the variety of the selections, the fineness of the designing and tailoring, and the full range of favorite prices. The style favored materials are Chameleon Cord Chasteline, Duvetyn and Seal Plush. Included you will find the new Dolman Wrap with fur collars of mole, nutria and beaver. Coat prices are \$28.50, \$75.00, \$79.50, \$139.50 and \$149.50.

Fashionable Duvetyn, Velours and Bolivias

The fabrics that will be the style recommendations of the tailor specialists, for the Autumn and Winter tailored suits, are now here in liberal assortments. Leading in demand are the duvetyns, velours, velvets and bolivias—fabrics of distinction and character. These and other leading suitings will be specially exhibited today, and the woman who is clothes-particular and who understands the premier place of the fabrics, in the fashion success of her suits, will find this display of tremendous help.

—(First Floor)

Fall Skirts of Originality for Present Wear

\$21.00 to \$39.50

Novelty Plaids, Fancy Worsteds, Tricotine, Silk Poplins, Broadcloth and Serge are used in this collection of genuine creations, superbly tailored and faultless to a degree. Styles for street wear, sports and dress occasions; clever button trimming and fancy silk stitching are the features.

The Vogue for Satin—Beautiful Black Satin

More than a whisper, more than a rumor—a fact indeed, unmistakably pronounced in the dress fashions for autumn and winter is the vogue for soft black satin. It is indeed vogue in Paris, London and New York—black satin is the foundation for rich embellishments of many kinds which are to be conspicuously favored this season. So we are prepared with right royal selections of handsome black satins, beautifully woven and richly dyed. You are invited to inspect and select from the specially planned exhibit of fashionable new black satins for today.

—(First Floor)

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