

THE OLD PHOENIX HERALD BUILDING

OTATMAN FAMILY MASSACRE AS FAMOUS STORY

Among the famous stories of the West... the Otatman family massacre...

This pioneer, whose life has been filled with adventure to a greater degree than perhaps any other...

Despite the warnings of the other members of the train, Otatman, who is described as being a very religious man...

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FIRST SCHOOL BUILDING IN PHOENIX

This building was erected on the old Center street square grounds in the middle of the block and facing Central avenue. It was demolished in 1855.

Early Days of Life in Phoenix Are Here Related by Lon Teel

Scene: A rambo adobe dance hall located on the site now occupied by the Dorria-Heyman furniture company.

Men and women were stepping off the factory square dance in the strains of an orchestra half hidden from view and well out of the way...

This is only one small incident of many that have occurred in the early days of Phoenix, as recalled by Lon Teel...

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APACHE KIDNAPER STILL LIVES

One of the pioneers of Arizona who has seen more than his share of adventures is J. H. Lynch of this city.

A native of Pittsburg, he left the Smoky City in the early 70's and found employment with the Atlantic & Pacific railroad which was then pushing its way through Kansas and New Mexico.

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How The City of Phoenix Was Given Present Name

By James C. Goodwin, University of Arizona Monthly, January, 1901

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By George O. Ford

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