

ZOOM VERSION

Rio Salado

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The original Salt River is a tributary of the Ohio. Its source is in Kentucky and being very crooked and difficult of navigation it was in the early days a favorite stronghold of the river pirates. These highwaymen were in the habit of preying upon the commerce of the Ohio and rowing their plunder up the Salt river whence it was never recovered. Hence it came to be said of anything that was irrevocably lost, "It's rowed up Salt River." By an easy transition this expression came to be applied to defeated candidates.

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Whom they have injured they also -Seneca. hate.

Senator Walsh's Advice

Whatever may have been the closeness of the accord between Governor Cox and President Wilson with respect to the League of Nations, we believe that the advice of Senator Walsh to the candidate. to approach that subject gingerly, will be heeded. There are comparatively few people in the United States who are with the president in his desire for internationalism. His own party is plainly not with him as has been made manifest whenever there was an opportunity within the last year for democrats in the mass to express themselves.

long as the president was the head of the party, naturally there was a large number of democrats who stood with him in what he regarded as the greatest issue before the country, and they would have supported him if he had been the advocate of a still more chimerical idea. But the president is no longer the head of the party and now that the shift has been made it will no doubt be regarded by the new head as wise to break away from a most unpopular issue.

It will not be an easy thing to do; the president cannot be wholly repudiated by the new party leader and his advisers. But undoubtedly they have enough political acumen to perceive that they cannot burden themselves with an idea which is so hateful to Americanism. They can talk in general terms about the ratification of the treaty with resera stand that may be interpreted to be anysetween the Lodge reservations and the declaration of the San Francisco platform in favor of reservations which will only more clearly define our tions under the treaty without relieving ourselves of any of those obligations.

But certainly the republicans in the course of the campaign will insist on the people being told precisely what the democrats mean by reservations; to what extent they are willing to go in preserving our sovereignty unimpaired and the people themselves will demand to know what kind of a League of Nations the new management of the democratic

We and a Contemporary

We do not like to make a comparison between The Arizona Republican and a friendly contemporary which may appear to the latter to be invidious, but we think that it is due the people of the United States and especially to the advertisers of the United States to know that The Republican has a larger circulation by a considerable margin than the Marion (Ohio) Star. At any rate at the time of the June compilation by "Editor and Publisher" of the circulation figures of the leading dailies of the United States, the Star had a circulation of 10,000 while that of The Republican was in excess of 13,000.

A relative change may have taken place since the early days of June. About that time a good many people not only of this country, but of the whole English speaking world, began to hear of the Star. of whose existence they had not been previously aware and no doubt new thousands have subscribed.

The Republican for the last five or six years has not been strong for circulation contests; in fact, it has avoided them for the reason that it had become convinced that a subscriber whose name has been put upon the list as a result of such a contest is not a valuable asset; at the most he is of only prospective value. Having thus been dragooned into becoming a subscriber, there is a bare chance, that he may come to like the paper which in a way has been forced upon him, and he may become a voluntary and regular subscriber. But the chances are about ten to one that he will not, but that on the contrary, he will avail himself of the opportunity afforded him by the expiration of his subscription to escape from the list. The Republican long ago discovered that a subscriber who was not attracted by the paper itself, or who was not convinced by an earnest, intelligent solicitor that the paper would be servicable to him, was not a subscriber whose name it would be worth while to enter upon its books. A bedeviled or bribed subscriber feels neither friendship nor respect for a newspaper which he takes for any other reason than that he wants it. And it is that reason why The Republican holds its subscribers year after year, and is constantly attracting new ones who will also come to feel that they are a part of the paper.

But if we could inaugurate such a subscription boom as we suppose the Marion Star is having or go into such a subscription contest as the Star and the Dayton News, Governor Cox's papers, are enjoying, we would be tempted to go into it. If for a prize or inducement, we could offer, instead of a set of dishes or a cash award, a candidate for the presidency of the United States we believe we could overcome our distaste for circulation booms and

Feminine Knees

Under a "let the punshment fit the crime" scheme State Senator Wilkinson of Georgia, might spend eternity trying to break the airplane altitude record while wearing a cast-iron uniform with socks of lead pipe.

Wilkinson wants to make it a crime for a woman to wear a bathing suit that doesn't cover shoulders

A man won't be able to take his wife swimming in Georgia when Wilkinson is done-for there shall be separate pools for men and women.

Now, Senator Wilkinson, how in the name of Little Fish can a woman swim in a bathing suit built to his enumeration?

How can she even float? How can she walk?

Not to be suspicious-but just why this Georgia solon's sudden peeve?

"Evil to him that evil thinketh," it was said of

"How come" that a grave and dignified manber

of the Upper House should find in a woman swimmer's knee iniquity so great that there must be a law to abolish it?

There has been keen rivalry among the legislators of the several states in the matter of casting witless laws. Senator Wilkinson may not win First Award, but he certainly is entitled to honorable

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Postal Pensions

The commissioner of pensions lately made public the schedules according to which employes of the government under the civil service act are to be retired. Rallway postal clerks and post office clerks are to retire at the ages of 62 and 65 respectively while in the other branches of the service. 70 is set as the retiring age. The pensions provided for under this act of congress range from a minimum of \$180 annually for government service of fifteen years to a maximum of \$720 for thirty years.

The compensation is admittedly too low and more liberal provisions will probably be made when the state of the finances permit. Current scales of remuneration in the service do not allow provisions to be made for the days after retirement. Neither are the retiring public sevants able readily to turn to new fields of employment, nor are the pensions sufficient to assure the means of subsistence.

It was fortunate, therefore, that retirement was made contingent upon the desire of the individual and his ability to continue in the service as determined by the head of each department or office concerned. Efficiency should, however, be made the test and not the personal circumstances of the individual in question. The retention of employes in the public service after their days of usefulness have passed has already been responsible for unmeasured inefficiency.

The public service must be put on one of two sound bases: It may become an industry similarin its conduct and administration, to private enterprises in which case the remuneration will have to be high enough to permit employes to contribute to an adequate retirement fund. If the alternative is adopted and remuneration less than its competition rate is paid, provision must be made for the adequate pensioning by the government of those who are forced to retire. A policy midway between the two, such as we now have, eliminates the veteran at the top without attracting the ambitious youth at the bottom. It is consequently not surprising that the public complains of inadequate and inefficient

It just seems that it cannot rain. But we have been through this sort of thing before and there always came the rain. It has sometimes been irregular like the postal service but it is a great

There is not that degree of elation among the endorsees of the Non-Partisan labor movement that might have been expected of the beneficiaries. The front view of a thing is often more alluring than the rear elevation.

Cigar manufacturers don't know that their socalled cigars are doing much to help the anti-tobacco

An advertisement says more eye-glasses are being used than ever before. Women's styles probably have something to do with this.

One watching a couple dancing the new dances for prizes wonders why they work so hard for such

Those who are holding the pulmotor over the prostrate form of J. Barleycorn are shaking their heads sadly.

When a candidate spends all his time scolding taxes, you can bet that he has never paid any.

LIBERALISM IN JAPAN The House of Representatives

(By K. S. Inui, Department of Political Science, University of Southern California.)

One day news flashed from Japan that the parliament was dissolved. Strictly speaking, however, it is composed of two houses. The upper house is never dissolved. The lower house is the one that is abused if any disagreement occurs with the cabinet and the latter does not resign.

Japan is divided into 47 administrative divisions, each one of which is in turn divided into several counties or wards. Heretofore several representatives were elected by a prefecture at large. But last year it was changed so as to choose one representative from a single electoral district for four years. A town with 30,000 inhabitants can incorporate itself into a city and can become an independent electorate entitled to a representative. Some are entitled to send more, according to their population.

A candidate for election must be a man at least 30 years of age. No other qualification is necessary except that he cannot be a lunatic or bankrupt or otherwise disqualified on the grounds of civil disability. Teachers of religion and those who have business contracts with the government are also barred.

Nor does the candidate have to be a resident of any particular district which he expects to represent. He may be living in Tokyo and be a candidate from Osaka. But with the change last year to an electorate, the people are taking more local pride and "the favorite son" argument is now effectively being used against the "imported cousin" contention. By whom are they elected? An elector must be a

man at least 25 years of age and continuous resident of the district for six months. He must pay a minimum of \$1,50 of direct taxes to the national government such as land, income and excise taxes.

When the constitution was promulgated in 1889 the property qualification was \$7.50. There were then 450,000 voters. In 1900 it was lowered to \$5 which increased the voters to 1,700,000. Last year it was again lowered to \$1.50. This would give suffrage to approximately 3,500,000.

TODAY'S BEST NEWS PICTURE



QUESTIONS AND **ANSWERS**

Q. Do United States mints coin any money beside our own? M. B. A. Cuban coins are made in American mints, also the coins of several South American countries.

energy foods, but these are lacking in lime and vitamines and consequently cannot be used alone. A combination of bread and milk or cereals and milk s a satisfying as well as sufficient

Q. Does the United States Weather Bureau control the weather kiosks in various cities? A. W.

The Weather Bureau says that operates these kiosks (pronounced ke-osks), but that very few are still in use. It is the policy of the bureau to discontinue their service, since temperature taken so near the street level liffers perceptibly from the official weather report and leads to comment

Please give me the name of the who swam 12 miles with hands and feet tied, near Boston? D. H. The record we find was made in the New York harbor by Harry Elionsky of New London, Conne only swam 12 miles with hands and feet tied, but also towed a rowboat. Q. Is the venom of a poisonous

snake that has been killed infectious? The Biological Survey says that ing the fire to the one building. it is doubtful if sufficient venom of a poisonous reptile would remain on its fire fighting apparatus. It is a comfangs after death to injure a person bination engine and hose motor truck seriously. It must be remembered of the latest type and will add greatly that such a snake will frequently in- to the protection of the property here,

Q. Will the soldiers buried in Bel- ing of the same. gium be returned to this country? T. M A. The State department says that the Belgian government has signified its willingness to have the bodies of American soldiers removed, promising the cooperation of its railways in aid-

Will soot, carbon and dirt collect on platinum, which is constantly in a furnace? Will the composition of the latinum be changed by the gases in the furnace? Is it a good conductor of electricity? N. H. K. A. The Bureau of Mines says that

soot, carbon and dirt will collect on platinum, and that gases such as carmonoxide, hydrogen, and carbon dioxide to change its composition slightly. Platinum is a good conductor of electricity.

Q. I have been working at a Naval Ordnance plant for two years. I un-derstand all men over 65 will be turned off on August 20, 1920. Will they receive a pension or a bonus? F. D. W. The Navy Bureau of Ordnance says that only men who have served in the navy, or who have worked for the government at the navy plants for a period of 15 years are entitled to a pen-

There is no bonus except to men who have been enlisted in the service. Has Cuba good harbors? R. G. A. Cuba's seacoast is approximate-ly 2,000 miles long, with more deep water harbors than any other country in the western hemisphere.

Q. Who is known as the "Father of Giants"? M. E. A. This term is supposed to apply to Anak, the Long-necked Giant of the Old Testament. He was the progenitor

of a race of giants, the collective name of which is Anakim. Q. Has America produced an artist who has been noted for his work in stained glass? E. H. L.

A. John La Farge, who died in 1910 was our first great artist of this kind. He not only had a remarkable color sense combined with his artistic gift, but experimented successfully in the manufacture and designing of stained

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Republican Information Bureau, Frederic J Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and brief-Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

GAS GONDOLAS

PLY VENICE WATERS VENICE-"Signor, your gas-gondola floats without!" That's the way they say it here now. Before the war no traveled the canals of Venice, says a Red Cross worker, except in the time-honored man-propelled boats. Now it's the rage to chug-chug along the sleepy waterways in gas launches. -0-

In Japan and parts of China sea birds do the fishing for the inhabitants.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY From The Phoenix Herald, which was absorbed by The Arizona Republican in 1899, and for a time was published as an evening edition

(Several hiatuses have been discov- | be a six-day service instead of five as red in the files of the old Phoenix the mystery of the Friday issue has Q. Is milk a cheap food? M. E. R.

A. Milk is cheap in comparison with eggs or meat, since one quart is equal to eight eggs, or one pound of lean be somewhat spotted until that date

| Gred in the files of the old Phoenix the injective of the paper of that day of the week having been found in the weekly file. The next "Forty Years ago today. His life is a be somewhat spotted until that date."

| Ago Today" will appear next Monday. | Ignatius Loyola, founder of a great the week having been found in the weekly file. The next "Forty Years ago today. His life is a house of the fact that demeat. Cereal foods are the cheapest After that it will be more regular than After next Wednesday that feature will ever, and after August 15 there will be omitted until August 9).

ered at 5 o'clock Thursday morning, as being in good condition. totally destroyed the Cosy restaurant, Florence's best restaurant, causing a canal had their meeting at Clemans loss of \$1,500 to the building and a Brothers office yesterday and elected complete loss to the contents, the value of which was not stated. The ing year, W. I. Davidson for \$2,000, but there was no insurance and Dugald Stewart were elected to on the building itself. Lucas Leos was serve with him. An assessment of 50 the proprietor of the restaurant, while cents per acre was voted to be levied building.

issuing from the rear of the building. in good shape might be accomplished volunteer fire fighters were soon on do what they deemed to be necessary the scene and succeeded in confin-

Florence is to have a new up-to-date ject as much as 20 drops of poison into The city council at their last meeting arranged for a building for the hous-

> the most vital importance to the com- state senate. munity at large will be brought up at the meeting. A large attendance of the farmers and their families is expected and games, etc., to entertain the young people while the older folks are at the meeting, are being arranged for by the committee.

A laundry is the latest addition to the business interests of Florence. It will not be necessary now to send the wash out of town to have it laundried. The cotton gin here is to be en-larged to almost double its capacity this year in order to take care of the large crop that is looked forward to left not a clew for the police. Several C. C. Clement and family spent last accompanied their exit,

mining camp. The colonel has a splen-did location for a camp and the weather is nice and cool there. Mrs. Ione McBroom of the record-

Dr. Randell will operate. Oliver Bryan and party of friends indomitable soul of the wounded sol-FLORENCE, July 20.—Fire, discov-They drove over and report the roads

The stockholders of the a new committee to serve for the com contents of the building were insured member held over and T. A. Nicholas Chono Avanente was the owner of the on the lands under the waters of the canal so that the necessary work of When discovered, the flames were cleaning out the ditch and putting it soaring to a height of 100 feet. The The committee was given full power to to give the landowners the best re-

> Mrs. J. B. Bourne returned from the coast yesterday where she has been for the past month.

The Florence ball team goes to Ray next Sunday to play the fast team of that town. The local team has been winning their games regularly for some time now and a good showing is expected of them.

Big preparations are being made for San Carlos day, August 12. This will ence last Sunday and attended the ball be the most important meeting of the game at Coleman park. Mr. Coleman association ever held and business of is making the race for election to the

GETS NEW NOTE

MELBOURNE - Treasury officials gave a new \$100 note to a man who informed them he had swallowed a bill for that amount-and was able to prove it.

"FADE" THROUGH DYE-HOUSE WALLS SAN DIEGO-Thieves entered and left the Balloon Dye works here and

thousand dollars' worth of clothing

BY GROVE BUT 9,000 DAIRY COWS IN VALLEY: **ONCE WERE 75.000**

"Hold back the best cows."-Phoeas chamber of commerce

Twenty carloads, or about 200 dairy lows, were bought in the valley yesterday by B. F. Harbert, buyer and shipper for a cheese factory at Raton,

The number of dairy cattle in the valley, including everything from the youngest up, is less than 9000 head today. In 1916 the number, including everything, was 75,000 head; in 1917 it was 60,000, and in 1919 it was 20,000

Harry W. Pierson, field man for the Pacific Creamery, when asked what was going to be the final result said: 'It appears as if all the cows must go except those for household purposes."
L. M. Harrison, field agent for the United States bureau of estimates, when asked the same question, said: "Estimates are very discouraging, but I think a few cows will remain in the valley.

The chamber of commerce issued a plea to farmers to "hold back the best

The destruction of the dairy industry by the advance of cotton appears certain and all that now can be hoped for is that the farmers will hold a few of the best cows to fall back on later, is the interpretation of the chamber of commerce plea. Its figures show that since the great "exodus" of dairy cows began in 1916 the herds have decreased at the rate of 200 head a week That is for a period of practically four and one-half years. Less than 9000 head remain. Shipments from the

Today In History Slightly Jazzed



termination will do anything. started life as a Spanish soldier, but was so severely wounded that he had Sunday with Colonel Griffy at his to quit the profession of arms. While recovering he resolved to become a power in the church and a saint, despite a lack of education. Though 30 years old he went through a university er's office went to the hospital here and eventually was the head of the So-this week to undergo an operation. ciety of Jesus, a church organization that still stands as a monument to the

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE

The young lady across the way says of course the campaign's young yet but there seems to be a great deal of doubt

NOW AIN'T THAT A WOMAN FOR YUH?



