

TOMBSTONE TO REVIVE RUGGED FRONTIER DAYS

Old Arizona Mining Camp Plans "Heldorado Celebration"

Brussels, Oct. 24—(UP)—Powerful reincarnated actors of Tombstone's first days will swagger on the old board walks; arrogant two-gun officers again will officiate and their old haunts, the Crystal Palace, the Oriental and the Can Can will be resurrected at the Heldorado celebration which opens tomorrow for a four-day run.

The celebration will be in commemoration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of Arizona's greatest mining camp by Ed Scheffelin, discoverer of the Lucky Cuss and Tough Nut mines.

The romance and the color of the old days will be brought back by bearded miners, dandified gamblers and two-gun fighters of the Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson and Doc Holliday type.

Many of the old buildings which were the scene of Tombstone's revelry are still standing and will be used in celebration.

Crystal Palace Revived

At the Crystal Palace Bar, which at one time was Arizona's greatest saloon and gambling hall, will be re-enacted the life of the typical western mining camp. Saloons, restaurants, bowling alleys, pool halls, hotels and stores, most of them vacant now, will be repaired and refurbished for the occasion.

The famous Can Can restaurant will return to life. The old O. K. corral will again hold horses and hay as in the day when the Earps and the Clantons fought their death battle.

The Pillars of Hercules house, which in early days was a combination saloon, dance hall and variety house, will be thrown open.

This show house at one time was one of the best known amusement halls be-

tween New Orleans and San Francisco, was first opened in 1881 when Tombstone was the largest city in Arizona and the center of interest for the early day sporting element of half dozen states. It operated for 10 years. Early in the 90's, Joe Biganon, then owner, locked its door and moved most of the equipment to Pearce, Ariz., which was then starting its short-lived era of prosperity. The building has been without a tenant and has been used only as a storehouse since that time. The boxes stage pictures and other equipment have been undisturbed.

Dance Follows Show

Shows will be given at the Birdcage as in the old days. Miss Annie Duncan, "The Tombstone Nightingale," a popular entertainer of the early 80's has agreed to take her turn on the stage "twice a day."

Commission girls will sell drinks to the audience, and after the last number on the program, the wooden benches in the center of the auditorium will be shoved aside and the night will end with a big dance—just as it used to.

The Heldorado area has been designated as on Allen street and between Toughnut and Freemont streets, where many a gun duel took place in the old days.

A tent city will spring into being on the outskirts of the town for visitors. Approximately 500 tents will solve the housing problem during the celebration.

At Two Years of Age

Speaking in terms of averages, a child two years of age is half as tall as he will be when he reaches maturity. Of course, this does not necessarily hold true in particular cases. Height depends a great deal on whether a child receives proper food and care during the growing period.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Ancient Myth

The Pillars of Hercules are two hills on opposite sides of the straits of Gibraltar, so called because of the myth that they had been torn asunder by Hercules to admit the flow of the ocean into the Mediterranean.

BELGIUM FACES RENEWED FIGHT ON PROHIBITION

Modified Dry Laws Left From War Days Draws Criticism

Tombstone, Ariz. Oct. 24—(UP)—Groups of Belgian citizens have launched a protest against the light wines and beer prohibition law effective here since the German occupation.

The essence of the protest is that drinking of hard liquor goes on pretty much as before the war, that the liquor is purveyed clandestinely, that the quality is inferior and often poisonous and that hence both the government and consumer suffer.

The protest issues principally from hotel and restaurant proprietors, but includes a substantial liberal element as well. The supporters of the government maintain that since the modified prohibition law has been in effect drunkenness and crime have diminished, and rest their case there.

Prohibition first saw the dawn in Belgium during the occupation, and was, in fact, a measure instituted by the German authorities. The Socialists who have ruled Belgium since then have retained the law as one admirably given over to industry as Belgium.

Groceries Dispense Bottles

The law permits the sale of beer, wines and light aperitifs in restaurants and cafes. It forbids the public sale of whiskeys, cognacs, liquors etc., while permitting them to be sold in grocery shops although no more than two quarts per person. The law, however, did not forbid the purchaser from going down the street to the next grocery and buying another two quarts.

This very slight form of prohibition showed its flaws soon after the Germans decamped. It produced a large crop of speakeasies operated much after the fashion of their American counterpart. They are to be found

everywhere in Antwerp, Brussels, Ostend, and other cities and resorts of Belgium. They operate behind delicatessen store fronts, in backrooms of apparently law-abiding cafes, in upstairs rooms, and several have been behind clothing stores.

In cabarets and restaurants, in fact everywhere save the largest hotels and restaurants, the after dinner brandy or the before dinner highball can be obtained by the well known high sign. True, it arrives in tea-cups, but it arrives.

Now and then raids occur but they are genteel affairs. Consumer and server are fined but not very heavily.

Restauranters would like to have the law modified to permit them to serve liquors and brandies during the dinner hour, and it is probable that a project covering their wishes will be introduced and voted upon when the parliament meets this fall.

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TURKEY CROP IS INCREASED

Washington, Oct. 24—(Special)—This year's turkey crop will be about 9 per cent larger than production last year in leading producing states, according to estimates by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Practically all leading states have increased production this year, but the larger increases are in the eastern and southeastern states where the crop has been small in recent years.

Production has increased this year in the western states but increases are less marked than in 1928. The bureau points out, however, that increases in the western area go very largely into the commercial turkey supply so that increases there are likely to have a relatively greater effect on the turkey market situation than are increases in other areas.

Weather conditions were fairly favorable for turkey raising over most of the country this year, and the adoption of better methods of handling turkeys and the commercial hatching and sale of young poulets are in large part credited with the

increased production. The condition of the young turkeys about October 1 as reported by growers was about average for that date, and the reports indicate a disposition in some states to push the finishing of the birds so as to have a larger than usual proportion ready by Thanksgiving. In some areas, a feed shortage and high prices of feeds may also tend to hasten marketing, the bureau says.

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