

# ORDINANCE IS PASSED

## Council Has Short Session Yesterday

### Conditions as to Use of Narrow Tired Wagons Partially Removed.

The meeting of the council yesterday was one of the shortest sessions since the body first convened, lasting less than a half hour. There was little business on hand and the session was disposed of on short notice.

### Arizona Cowboy and Miner Turns Outlaw.

Kingman, Ariz., April 15.—Desperado "Jim" McKenny has returned to United States territory and resumed his murderous work.

### GOOD SUGGESTION

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### RELIEF FUND

#### Money Contributed From Yukon Acknowledged

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the onus shall be cast upon the party charged of disproving that the load was too large.

3. That section 8 of said ordinance is hereby repealed, and the following substituted therefor: "8. On and after the first day of September, 1903, the toll of every wheel of every wagon or vehicle shall be of equal width with the tire of such wagon or vehicle."

4. An offense against this ordinance shall be deemed an offense against the ordinance hereby amended.

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country, and his escape was made a political issue against the officers at Portersville. A few weeks ago he was located at Hermosillo, Mex., and an application for his extradition was made, but the Mexican authorities released him and he disappeared again for parts unknown.

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# The Suspicious Wife

Once upon a time there was a simple young Pullet who was wooed and won by a Worthy Rooster, who made her his Bride. During the Days of Courtship the Rooster was all that Heart could Wish. He clinched Fins by the Hour, and although he was scarcely up to her Heft, and the Society for the Prevention of Ergelty to Animals should have prevented it, he never Kicked when she cuddled down on his "Knee" in the Gloaming and asked, "Oo's Ducky Duddle is oo?"

No sooner were they married, however, than Mr. Rooster, perceiving that it was up to him to Scratch for Two, cut out the Soft Talk and began to hustle for the Dough-Pile. He no longer spent the long evenings holding Mrs. Rooster's lily white Claw, and instead of bringing her Parma Violets presented her with Beefsteak and Onions.

Now, Mrs. Rooster was one of those romantic Females who frame Married Life up as a continuous Hot Air performance in which both Parties of the Sketch spend their time chinning each other about Undying Devotion and exchanging Sizzling Kisses, and when she observed that their Domestic Atmosphere had dropped from Fever Heat to Normal she knew she was up against that "Condition that Female Orators describe as Losing Your Husband's Love."

"Dost thou love me?" she would ask, applying the thermometer to his Affections, every time Mr. Rooster got settled in a comfortable position to read the Afternoon Papers.

"Sure, Mjke," replied Mr. Rooster, with one eye on the Stock Market, whereupon Mrs. Rooster went off and wept bitterly.

"Ha," she said, doting on the sympathy to herself, "there was a Time when he would have taken Four Hours to convince me that he loved me, but now any old Vow is good enough for his Poor, Persecuted Wife. I shall not let his Neglect, though, keep me from doing my Duty, and I shall try to regain his Affections before it is too late."

With that, Mrs. Rooster began to go through all the film-flam games recommended by the Wise Ones for Cinching a Husband's Affection. She joined a Physical Culture Class and teetered around on one Foot to keep Young and Graceful, because it is popularly believed among Wives that a tall Female, with a Straight Front and no Hips has every Masculine Creature she meets Hoodooed and can handle him like a Child. She also Read up on Topics of the Day, so she might converse intelligently with him and Wore his Favorite Color.

Unfortunately, instead of these Theories winning out all right, as they were touted by the Talent, Mrs. Rooster found that she were mere Ringers. Although she had reduced her weight Eight Pounds, Mr. Rooster never observed it, the sight of his

Favorite Color failed to start off the Pyrotechnics on the Altar, and she never had a chance to Fascinate him with a few light remarks on the Venetian Question, because he always got busy with his paper as soon as Dinner was over.

All of this greatly grieved Mrs. Rooster, and, putting on her bonnet, she hiked back Home to Mother.

"Why dost thou return like Damaged Goods?" inquired Mrs. Hen, who had not batted around in Society for Forty Seasons without picking up a few chunks of Wisdom.

"Alas," replied Mrs. Rooster, turning on the weeps afresh, "my Husband no longer Loves me, and my Heart is Broken."

"Thank Heaven," replied Mrs. Hen; "that it is nothing serious, for it might have been your Stomach instead of your Heart that was out of Order, in which case you would have had Trouble to Burn. As it is you will soon be O. K. for Hearts like Footballs. They are made to be Kicked, and a little Rough Treatment does them no Harm. But what causes you to think your Husband's Love is on the glim?"

"He no longer pays me the little Attentions that he used to before we were Married," replied Mrs. Rooster.

"The reason a Masculine Creature does not hold Heads after he is married," responded Mrs. Hen, "is because he needs both Paws to work with to Pay his Wife's Bills."

"He has also ceased telling me that he loves me," wailed Mrs. Rooster.

"Tally is cheap," replied Mrs. Hen, "and any Chappie will cough up lots of caloric Language as long as you will listen to him spout, but Money Talks, and the Wife who has got a Husband who is willing to toll to stand between her and the Slog Pile has got a Proof of Affection strong enough to draw Money on at the Bank."

"But he does not Notice what I wear," moaned the disconsolate Wife.

"As long as he doesn't Notice what other Females wear, push your Luck, for things are coming your way," responded her mother. "Go home and Forget it," continued Mrs. Hen, addressing her daughter, "for you make me Tired if Masculine Creatures devoted as much time to making Love after Marriage as they do before, their Wives would have to take in Washing to support the Family. Furthermore, I apprehend that a Sentimental Husband who made love to you at the Breakfast Table would cloy on your Palate, and make you long for a Brute who Beat you for a Change. Before marriage it is well to investigate the Temperature of a Masculine Creature's Affection; but after Marriage the Wise Wife breaks her Thermometer and Quits Guessing."

MORAL.—This Fable teaches that an Industrious Woman can always

manufacture a Grievance if she does not Possess one Ready Made.— Dorothy Dix.

Assistant to Throne.— Those who read the simple announcement that Prince Orsini has retired from the office of prince assistant to the papal throne, in favor of his son, little know the store of history and interest behind the notice, says a Rome dispatch.

In Rome there are now but three of the old baronial houses—the Caetani and the Orsini and Colonna. The two latter were the great disturbers of the peace of Rome for centuries, and so great was their struggle for predominance that they even quarrelled on the steps of the papal throne itself as to which should have the precedence. Pope Julius II in the beginning of the sixteenth century, to bring peace and settle the dispute for all time, created the head of each house assistant to the throne, the of-

vice to pass from father to son; but, unfortunately, he forgot that there is a right and left hand, and that the latter is not equal to the former. So the wrangling went on, until it was decided that they should take the coveted right alternately, which is the custom to this day. This peace between the Colonna and Orsini was commemorated with medals and money, on which a bear (Orso) was depicted embracing a column (Colonna), the respective coat-of-arms of the two families. Many other noble Roman houses have tried very hard to have the coveted office, but it is hereditary, and if given to another would lose all character.

Now the two families are the best of friends, and often, over a glass of wine, fight the battles of other days, in which neither can claim to have really beaten his adversary.

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