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SAY, THEY ARE IT

The Eagles Are a Great Bunch and How They Do Things Brown.

HOT TIME IN THE TOWN THAT NIGHT.

Outsiders and Insiders Were Right Royally Welcome to the Good Things.

HOW THEY GOT THE NAME OF EAGLES

"Clang! Clang! So rang the joyful sound! Signis of ascent west circling around".

It was yes! yes! yes! Eagles! Eagles! and Eagles! and other Eagles as they spun across the wide open quarters of Lloyd Smith's handsome entertaining table at the Palace hotel, Monday evening. None more liberal; none more festive; and none more jovial, than a free and easy combination of these "hall fellows, well met". Outsiders and insiders were right royally welcome to the generous hospitality and hearty wench of these swift high flyers who bear the name of the nation's soaring emblem.

It would have done all Vegas good to see the cheery bunch as they gathered and assembled around the festive (bar) board of the well conducted Palace (wine) dining-room.

It was fun, and mighty good fun. It was a time just such as a preacher even would enjoy if he could sneak away from his critical communicants, for they were Eagles of cheer and songs and business. The object of this assemblage was social pleasure, which was had, and down right business. Of course drinks and the good things to eat did not come so fast in the beginning as to interfere with the down right business.

Well, the meeting was called to order by W. E. McCrary. Mr. McCrary suited the bunch so well that he was told unanimously "stay there". Lloyd Smith croony and yawning did the scribe act. Me, explained the object of so many brethren assembled and Lloyd, like a good secretary noted the entire speech, (2 hours long) and everything else down. It was cooing out of him all over as he did it. Well, any how it resolved itself into this, that an Eagle's aerie is to be organized forthwith at Vegas; a committee on membership and hall was appointed; 70 names are subscribed as charter members; the state organizer to be notified to come forth and bestow the insignia that will make us all Eagles without the flying apparatus; then the time will be set for permanent organization and all we boys be instructed to walk up to the captain's box and take our medicine which may be odd at first but from Monday night's exhibition will be the event of our lives, and will forever make us bear in mind the greatest event that ever enlivened our existence for that night!

If you don't know what a jolly good fellow is just go and see a gang of Eagles. They are it—and don't you forget it.

From start to finish it was going some and some of those who did the some, were Joe McQuilian, abreast with the requirements of a true Eagle and an Eagle in all things but wings.

J. W. Telford, ever on deck for all performances and with a soaring capacity that embraces the height and distance of the great American sign manual.

I. W. Botkin, serious and in doubt as to the experience he had to undergo when taken into the field.

W. N. Ford, an Eagle of long time standing and weather beaten in the cause.

Sam Michaels, fat and rosy and who revealed himself as a natural orator.

E. A. Blum, good natured and with the benignant smile "I am going to be an Eagle too".

R. J. Camden, tall enough to reach the sky and so handsome as to make a typical "buzzard".

There was J. H. Douglas. "Doug" always knows a good thing and that is why he an Eagle will be.

Elmer Wooten, bright and Johnny on the spot with good ideas.

William Harrison, the comical genius of the crowd with the true native wit.

Dr. E. A. Keys, all ready to minister to the sick boys at the end of the performance.

Ed Brumby, an energetic and full of life as though he were eagling it through the air, overlooking it all.

W. E. McCrary, full of business and

so bustling as to let you know that he was all there.

Henry Galena, appreciating the significance of exercising a paternal care over the distressed brethren. An Eagles social all ways has results.

Chas Wing, tall and impressive. Lloyd Smith, the handsome dovetail of the crowd with an air courteous and ready.

Frank L. Reber, only looking for the good things that comes with an aerle outfit and the ladies too, but these for some other time.

And how the Eagles talons did enclose all around.

The original name of the organization was the "order of good things" and this they still are. From this sprung the idea of a permanent organization. The present name came by inspiration. Different names were suggested; no agreement, when John Cort (this was in 1899) the prominent theatre man looked at the wall of the meeting and beheld a big stuffed eagle and at once it took like a flash. From thence they were known as Eagles and since the organization has grown like wild fire. It is today numerically as strong as any organization in the country and its good principles, its broad fraternity and noble fellowship makes it a deserving growth. Their motto is inspiration, their teaching more than fraternity and their inculcations that of true patriotism.

Mark the night of organization will be a "hot time in the town that night" for not only the local fellows will be there but delegations from Los Angeles and Salt Lake will be on deck to do the honors. The railroad company has promised to make less than one fare coming and going. Nothing slow about this bunch.

There will be another meeting of the bunch next Monday evening.

BULLFROG'S ABLE EDITOR.

Enroute to Colorado and Expresses Knowledge of Mining Riches.

Hon. Frank Mannix, the editor and proprietor of the Bullfrog Miner, was a caller on the Times Saturday. He was on his way east. They don't make them any better than Frank Mannix is. In speaking of the Bullfrog district he described it as a wonder. The mineral showings are so enormous as to be amazing. Calculations of the value of the gold is inconceivable. He particularized the Denver, Original Bullfrog, Ladd Mountain, Shoshone and Reinhardt Mountain group. All of these groups for the length of ground occupied pan values, such as makes a sure sign of profitability to work the immense bodies of ore.

The entire Reinhardt Mountain by pans and assay, samples \$26 to the ton. This powerful magnet is felt and as a consequence prospectors—and speculators, with the decline of hot weather are beginning to wend their way fortune wise by beginning to travel towards Bullfrog. With the opening of the cool season he looks for a rush such as has not taken place before in this country. He is a Colorado man and looks for it to outdo the days of Leadville, when the entire world was on fire by the fabulous discoveries in the Colorado mountains.

On his way out he noticed that all the stages going Bullfrog way were loaded whilst he was the only passenger coming this way. He considers Las Vegas the natural railway point for that traffic and passenger travel, and with the resumption of work and prospecting is confident that Las Vegas will get the bulk of travel from the world over.

Las Vegas will be in on the winning.

A Journal of Note.

R. R. Hill, business manager for "Mining Topics," published in San Francisco, is at Vegas. It is his mission to develop the mining, agricultural and industrial features of Las Vegas and contiguous territory, such as Bullfrog, Good Springs and Charleston mining districts. He will have a weekly glist from Las Vegas. "Mining Topics" is one of the influential journals of the Pacific Coast. It has a circulation of more than 25,000. It has sound mining reports, is ably edited and possesses in tone and make up the true western spirit—get there. It is typical of excess and is a faithful purveyor of all that is implied by "the best interest of the West." A talk with Mr. Hill reveals the earmarks that the spirit of the paper exhibits.

The pick of Las Vegas youth, that portion which embarks on desert life with its roses, picnicked Sunday at the Grapevine Springs. It was a delightful outing and thoroughly enjoyed. The "Hi! Haw! Social Gang," as they are known.

LAS VEGAS BOON

A Syndicate of Strong Capitalists at the Back of the Enterprise.

A man interested in the manufacturing of the "trolley system" of irrigation, has formed a syndicate of Chicago capitalists, who are arranging to secure 15,000 to 25,000 acres of land in a body in Las Vegas valley, because of the richness of the soil and the further fact that the season here is four weeks ahead of California, thereby being able to get higher prices for the earliest fresh vegetables and fruits in Salt Lake and Los Angeles markets.

They propose on the Colorado river, about 25 miles away, to generate their electric power which will be conveyed to the land in question. All the land in this valley is underlaid at a depth of six to ten feet with water so each settler will dig his own well or wells, according to amount of land.

Now this power is conveyed by a trolley line just the same as on street car lines, but each man has a motor of one-fourth, or one-half or one horse power which when he needs it will pump the water from his well on his ground at an expense the promoters say will be of no consequence.

Their idea is to sell the land in 5, 10 or 20 acres tracts and to settle the whole tract themselves. The syndicate is comprised of men with unlimited wealth whose names are household words in every merchant's house in the United States. Their representative has been here three times but could not find enough land in the spring, but will soon be back again to negotiate with parties who each have control of almost 10,000 acres, one of these tracts is on their lay already. A look ahead will satisfy the most cynical as to the future of this inter-mountain city.

FROM CHAS. H. MORGAN,

is in Prosperity's Tide and Knows the Country has Fortunes in Store.

The many friends and admirers of Charles H. Morgan, the eminent mining engineer and best posted mine manager of the Charleston and Death Valley districts, will be pleased to know that he is well and attaining success and fortune in Bullfrog. In a letter received by the writer he states that the Bullfrog mining district is a marvel and of such enormous considerations in the way of ore exhibits as to be the surprise of the world. In addition he states that he had just returned from more than a 100-mile trip into the Funeral range of mountains and portions of Death Valley, descending almost as low as sea level. The mineral showings along his line of march and exploration are such as to make it a great field for prospectors with the earmarks of a great mining country, full of fortunes for those who go after them.

HAVE CHEAP ICE.

Armour Plant is Fully Supplying Good Ice.

Consumers of ice are happy these days. The Armour plant has finally become an ice producer in fact. What a boon this is to the Vegas consumer. Heretofore merchants and private individuals found ice to be an expensive luxury. All summer this article cost from 3 to 2 1/2 cents a pound in the Vegas market.

The new schedule is one cent a pound with the promise that this will in the near future be reduced one-half. The company is amply equipped to supply more than the local market. The plant is commensurate to furnish this product to all the towns along the Clark road and then some more. It is quite an enterprise. In the process of making and handling some 30 workers are employed.

IT IS A HARVEST.

The "Hazen Harvest," a new Richmond in the field of journalism has made its appearance. The Harvest, is typical of the name. It is productive in good reading matter. It is typographically neat and pleasing. And its style and manner of presentation is both able and creditable. It has dedicated itself to upbuild and make known the virtues of the territory lately enriched by the Carson-Truckey irrigation project. The Times wishes success.

For a Library.

The suggestion has been made that the Board of Trade at its next regular

meeting take up the matter of a public library and general meeting place. Such an institution at Vegas would not only be a pleasure for the many knowledge hunters but afford entertainment for the many who have no where to go but to some open house. For such a library would be a boon. The purpose of the suggestion is to accelerate action and have our leading organization formulate a plan by which provision will be made so as to lay the foundation to secure a donation adequate from the great iron master, Andrew Carnegie. The suggestion is a good one and let our citizens unite on it.

In a Larger Field.

Judge Edward E. Brennan, the brilliant attorney, has gone to Butte, Montana. The Judge came to Vegas from the Philippines. When he landed on Uncle Sam's old domain he was a physical wreck. This necessitated seeking a climate that would afford recuperation. He found it at Vegas.

The reputation of Judge Brennan as an attorney on the Pacific Coast is par excellence. He was attorney for the Catholic Church in the settlement of the famous Friar land dispute. In this case he acquired an international reputation as a lawyer of great ability and as an acute protector of a client.

In Their New Quarters.

The Kuhn Mercantile company, have moved from corner Main and Fremont streets, to Fremont street, between Main and First streets. They occupy the central store on brick row. It is a large store room capacity but is not adequate to the large supply of necessities that this firm carry. Kuhn & Company, carry a stock that is a number 1, and prices for cash that cannot be beat any where.

Went With Regret.

Our friend W. W. Cahill departed on Monday for Daggett. The one regret he said he had in leaving was the fact that plans that he had matured for organizing a "Young Men's Christian Association," he feared, would fall through. As the saying goes. All this tends to show that Cahill is versatile and has views that are broad and expansive. He no more regrets to leave than Vegas citizens regret to lose him.

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Rose and Ford, the planing mill men of Vegas, are prepared to furnish all sorts of building material for ornamentation and embellishment, or plan construction. Bar fixtures and inside finish of any design executed in a scientific manner. They will give you the finished material or place them in the building cheaper than such material can be shipped.

Has Gone to Saratoga.

Peter Buol, has gone to Saratoga, New York. The famous old fashionable resort and the sportsman's paradise is extremely popular and the Mecca for pleasure and comfort seekers from all over the world. None but the wealthy enjoy these gaities. Peter's mission is the races, so famous there and the promotion of the Buol townsite, in particular and Las Vegas in general.

Will See Portland-Fair.

Dr. Walker, automobile promoter and clerk for the F. I. Kremer Mercantile Company, has gone to Portland. Doc, was one of those genial and clever fellows who attained a respect and regard whilst residing at Vegas that is commendable. It is hoped he will be splendidly successful in his new field to which he will be followed by the best of wishes.

S. M. Cetchell, the proprietor of the Oberon saloon in the old town, returned from a pleasure trip to San Francisco. Sam met many old friends and had a good time. He reports that there is a great inquiry about Nevada opportunities and states that moneyed men will be in this neck of woods a plenty to make investments in the good speculative things that Nevada has in such abundance. He prophesies not only a rush with cooler weather but a boom such as Nevada did not experience in the halcyon days of the Comstock.

Frank A. Buol, brother of Peter Buol, has determined upon Las Vegas for his future habitation. Without any ado he has shipped household goods and other appurtenances from his former home, Ashland, Wisconsin. Locally he is interested in realty and has extensive agricultural holdings at Ash Meadows. In a mining way he is abreast with the balance of them. He has prospects in the field.

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