

LAS VEGAS AGE

Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada

CHARLES P. SQUIRES, Editor

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OVERSEA FLIGHTS

Nungesser and Gull, French aviators who made a courageous attempt to bridge the gap between Paris and New York in a single flight, have vanished into the unknown. Hope that they may be found alive has dwindled almost to the vanishing point after an unsuccessful search of days in which the whole heart and resources of America enlisted. Whatever their fate, they will be enshrined as heroes in the hearts of Frenchmen and Americans everywhere.

OVER THE HILLS

We note in the papers of the northern part of the state that much attention is being paid to the attempts of the highway department to open a way through the snow drifts so that automobile travel can be resumed over the Sierras. For weeks the snow plough has been bucking the drifts and only now seems in a fair way to open a track over the mountain highway. For approximately half the year through automobile travel between Nevada over the northern routes is impracticable.

Las Vegas is peculiarly fortunate in its location, altitude and climatic conditions with regard to through automobile travel. Every day in the year, whether it is New Year's Day or Fourth of July, there is a constant procession of automobiles traveling the Arrowhead Highway between Salt Lake City and Los Angeles. There are no high altitudes to cross, rarely any snow and but little cold weather. With the improvements being carried on in Utah, Arizona, Clark County, Nevada, and California, it is safe to assume that the Arrowhead Highway will attract an increasing tide of traffic from year to year. It was not long ago when the drive to Los Angeles from Las Vegas was a hard two day journey. Now it is frequently made in less than eight hours and the average drivers will make it in nine or ten hours without hurry. Times do change.

N.-S. HIGHWAY

Governor Balzar's statement that the defalcation of state funds will not be permitted to interfere with the work of building the North-South highway, funds for which were provided by the bill sponsored by Senator Henderson at the last session of the legislature, is reassuring and pleasing to the people of Clark county. Governor Balzar has at all times been entirely in sympathy with the desires of Clark county in respect to a highway from Las Vegas to Carson City and Reno, and will see that the work is pushed by the State Highway Department as fast as may be.

PAVING PLANS

Through the amendments to the Las Vegas City Charter passed by the last legislature, a means is provided whereby the streets of Las Vegas may be paved, the payments spread over ten years time, at a cost which will not be a serious burden on property owners. The City Commissioners are giving thought to the matter of beginning the paving campaign. It appears that because of the cost of assembling equipment, which is the same for a small job as for a large one, economy will result if all streets in Clark's Las Vegas Townsite are paved in one contract. Property owners appear to generally favor this plan. The improved appearance of the streets, the great increase in property values and the vastly improved comfort and cleanliness which would result from paving all the streets, are powerful arguments in favor of the plan.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE

One of the greatest enterprises making for the growth and future prosperity of Las Vegas is the Richmond Hotel project. It is the outgrowth of three years of effort by a group of Las Vegas men who hope to benefit the city. In Mr. Richmond they finally found the one man who is the best able and willing to carry the enterprise through. Since first becoming interested in the idea Mr. Richmond has spent considerable time, money and effort in preliminary planning. From a modest plan to spend \$250,000, the enterprise has grown in scope until an expenditure of at least \$600,000 will be necessary to meet the requirements of the situation. Necessarily there has been some delay, which has been more deplored by Mr. Richmond than by any one else. The enlisting of capital; the legal phases of the site transfer; the making and approval of plans, details, specifications and contracts; all have required study, time and effort.

The Age has kept in close touch with the situation and has every reason to believe that the enterprise will be carried through successfully and with reasonable promptness. The matters of title and major financing are arranged. The surveys for laying out the grounds and the plans for the numerous structures which will compose the big hotel plant are well under way. It is Mr. Richmond's desire and intention to proceed just as fast as possible.

There is just one question which is puzzling. When an enterprise of such magnitude and such importance to every citizen of Las Vegas is under discussion, why should not those who are trying to bring it about have the support and assistance of every person? Why is it that there are always some pessimistic souls who say and do everything they can think of to hinder and discourage? There are a few such in Las Vegas, but their pessimism has not hindered many.

Las Vegas should be forward looking. Nothing has ever been accomplished by any other course. So long as Mr. Richmond and his associates are making an effort to carry out their great plans they are entitled to the loyal backing of every one of us.

VIEWING ASIA

But few are qualified by observation and experience to venture an opinion on the future of Asiatic nations. Mr. Leigh Hunt of this city is one of the few who are. Many years of life in the Orient and an intimate acquaintance with statesmen, officials, financiers and the people of Japan, Korea and China and other Asiatic nations, give him a wide vision. The article by Mr. Hunt reprinted in

the Age of May 7 from the Los Angeles Times, for most of us comes as a reassuring and convincing picture of the future of the Orient. Those who have not read it will find it worth while if they would have a clear idea of things as they are.

WESTERN FLORA

Those who love the colorful flowers of the arid regions of Western America should obtain a copy of the National Geographic Magazine for May, 1927. It has scores of colored plates accurate reproductions of practically every known flower of the west, with descriptive matter accompanying. Every home should have a copy of the issue for its educational value as a convenient reference book.

SIXTEEN GRADUATES M. V. HIGH SCHOOL

Largest Class in History of School To Receive Diplomas.—Junior High Certificates for 18.

OVERTON, May 17.—The largest class in the history of the Moapa Valley High School will be graduated. The sixteen who will receive diplomas are:

- M. Fern Wittwer.
 - Bertha O'Donnell.
 - Helen Sprague.
 - Larue Leavitt.
 - Margaret Maymire.
 - Rebecca Gentry.
 - Edith West.
 - Gien Lisle.
 - Etta Bischoff.
 - Dora Adams.
 - Arthur Perkins.
 - Irvin Tobler.
 - Clyde Anderson.
 - Lee Frehner.
 - Wendell Jones.
 - Edna Simpkins.
- Eighteen students will be awarded Junior High School certificates. They are:
- Lillie Tobler.
 - Tresa Jones.
 - Roxie Frehner.
 - Bernice Nielsen.
 - Beverly Perkins.
 - Dora Chadburn.
 - Bruce Lyman.
 - Flora Huntsman.
 - Lloyd Mills.
 - Vera Hannig.
 - J. Donald Earl.
 - June Syphus.
 - Pansy Slade.
 - Edith Bischoff.
 - Clyde Perkins.
 - Rose Robison.
 - Blossom Gubler.
 - Stanley Doty.

NEVADA'S WEALTH

Extract of an address by Mr. C. W. Barron, at Miami Beach, Florida, published February 21, 1927, in the Wall Street Journal, of which he is editor.

I sometimes give young men this simple proposition: Nevada is one of the largest states in the union running down the eastern side of California, I believe, for about 800 miles, but it has less than 100,000 population. Bring the wealth that is underground in the state of Nevada in coal, gold, silver, copper and iron, according to geological surveys, and put that wealth into the hands of man and what is its value.

Some will tell you it may be as high as a hundred million dollars. Nobody at first blush will reckon in the billions. But I will tell you that such wealth from this single state now under the feet of less than 100,000 people would come very close to doubling the wealth of the whole world. It would be not a hundred million or a billion, but a thousand billion. You can prove the proposition yourself if you consider for a moment that human beings could not exist for several thousand years more on this planet unless the wealth that is on the surface were but a fraction of the wealth that is underground. Yet underground with no human service in view, its value is practically nil.

Note: Mr. Barron mentions only five minerals and has not taken the many valuable non-metallic deposits into consideration.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD TO AID BOULDER DAM

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The Mississippi River flood disaster will spur legislation for control of water ways generally, including the Colorado River Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee, said today, after a call at the White House.

Snell predicted Congress at its next session not only would enact legislation to prevent floods in the Mississippi River, but would dispose of the controversial Boulder Canyon dam project. He believed the Colorado River basin states meanwhile would agree on a program for development of that river. Congress was ready to go ahead, however, regardless of such action.

Demands for a special session to consider Mississippi River legislation are described by Representative Snell as political. He says only temporary relief could be given now and says he believes the administration in cooperation with the American Red Cross is affording that relief.—L. A. Times.

Frank H. Simonds, the historian, says that in refusing to ratify the Versailles treaty and in getting out of Europe as soon as possible the United States helped the cause of Europe rather than retarded it. If Mr. Simonds isn't the college professor's union.

BILL SIGNED FOR RIVER COMMISSION

California Governor Approves Measure Providing New Commission to Deal with Colorado River.

A bill providing for the establishment of a California State Colorado River Commission to deal with problems incident to utilizing the flood waters of the Colorado River, was among the measures signed by Gov. Young Tuesday last.

The Colorado River Commission Act carries an appropriation of \$25,000 and calls for the appointment of three members who will be authorized to hold hearings and to attend conferences within and outside the State, pertaining to the use of the waters of the Colorado.

EUROPE HEEDS CALL OF WEST

The number of foreign tourists visiting the Pacific coast is greater this year than ever before and is mounting consistently from season to season, according to F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager for the Southern Pacific company.

One reason advanced in explanation is that, beauty spot for beauty spot and natural wonder for natural wonder, the far west can match or surpass almost anything that Europe has to offer.

"Almost invariably visitors comment upon the endless variety of our scenic attractions," McGinnis said.

"In the north are fiords out-rivaling those of Norway. We have Switzerland's mountains with additional glaciers thrown in for good measure. Neither Ireland, Scotland nor Italy can produce a lake more lovely than Tahoe.

"We lead in variety and quality of climate. Our scenery ranges from desert oasis and

eternal snow peaks, to the rolling oak-shaded meadows of England, the boldly beautiful coast lines of the Mediterranean, the rivers of France, and the missions of Spain.

"Our streams and seas abound in sporting fish and game fills our forests. Added to these we have much natural wonders as petrified forests, Yosemite Valley and the largest and oldest of living things—the big trees. Last, but not least, we have the best transportation systems in the world with which to bring these wonders and out-door playgrounds within easy reach of visitors."

CORDIAL TREES

By Marion Steward
The aspen trees are cordial little trees:
Their playful leaves, congenial with the breeze
Make light, small talk, forgetting large affairs—
Let mountains brood! An aspen never cares.

They chat with wind; and when the air is still
They talk among themselves (and always will)
And if you seek their gracious presence too
In shining words these trees will welcome you
And flutter in your face, as if to say
How glad they are to have folks come their way!
— June Sunset.

Now that motor cars can run 203 miles an hour it is more advisable than ever before to watch your step.—Milwaukee Journal.

HOME TOWN HENRY



FRIENDS, YOU NEVER SEE ME HOLD BACK WHEN A PROJECT IS ON TO IMPROVE OUR TOWN. THE WAY I LOOK AT IT, NOTHING IS ANY TOO GOOD FOR US, AND THE BETTER A TOWN WE HAVE, THE MORE PERSONS WILL LOCATE HERE TO HELP PAY FOR OUR IMPROVEMENTS. THE MORE BUSINESSES OUR MERCHANTS WILL HAVE AND THE MORE WE WILL ENJOY LIFE.

PINEAPPLE PIE IS REALLY EXCELLENT



A FLAKY pie-crust, so light that it melts in the mouth, filled with fruits and topped with a fluffy meringue, is as good for children as for grown-ups. If these fruits are combined with pineapple, the pie affords not only the tart taste that is so well liked in pies, but also properties which act as a digestive. The enzyme bromelin, contained in pineapple, aids in the digestion of other foods.

Many new and delightful recipes have been devised for pineapple pies, both plain and in combination with other fruits. The following recipes have been tested and found as economical and simple to make as they are pleasing to taste:

Crisp-Cross Apple and Pineapple Pie: Heat one cup crushed Hawaiian pineapple and add to one cup of tart apples, pared, cored, cut in eighths and cooked until tender, or one cup of canned applesauce may be used instead. Mix three-fourths cup sugar, or slightly less if using the canned applesauce, one-eighth teaspoon salt and two tablespoons flour. Add the hot pineapple and bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and add one teaspoon butter. Cool slightly, add one beaten egg and two tablespoons lemon juice. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan and arrange strips of pastry across the top. Put into a hot oven and after ten minutes reduce heat and bake about thirty minutes longer.

Banana Pineapple Pie: Mix one-half cup each hot water and syrup drained from crushed Hawaiian pineapple and bring to the boiling point. Add one-half cup sugar, stirring constantly and remove from the fire. Add one teaspoon butter, three-fourths cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple, two beaten egg yolks and two medium-sized bananas (sliced thin.) Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake until pastry is well browned. Remove from oven, cool slightly and cover with a meringue made from two stiffly-beaten egg whites and two tablespoons powdered sugar. Return to oven, and brown meringue slightly.

Pineapple Cocoanut Meringue Pie: Heat one and one-half cups milk. Mix four tablespoons flour, one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half cup sugar, add the hot milk and cook in double boiler about twenty minutes or until mixture is thick and flour thoroughly cooked. Stir into two beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook until mixture thickens. Cool, add one cup well-drained, crushed Hawaiian pineapple, one-half cup shredded cocoanut and one-half teaspoon vanilla and pour into baked pie crust. Add two tablespoons powdered sugar to two stiffly-beaten egg whites and spread on top. Sprinkle with cocoanut and brown quickly in hot oven.

The Chinese has better consult some of the ward chairmen at Lenograd before they spend any money trying to start a world revolt from Shanghai.—Indianapolis News.

Ramsay MacDonald reports that he had difficulty in getting a drink of tea in this country. That is not the difficulty which is bothering some of the native sons.—Boston Transcript.

L. H. FOSTER
U. S. MINERAL SURVEYOR
Nevada and Arizona
ADDRESS: BOX 589, KINGMAN, ARIZONA

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