

WILL HOUSE AUGUST 1928... P. Squires, Editor and Publisher... MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

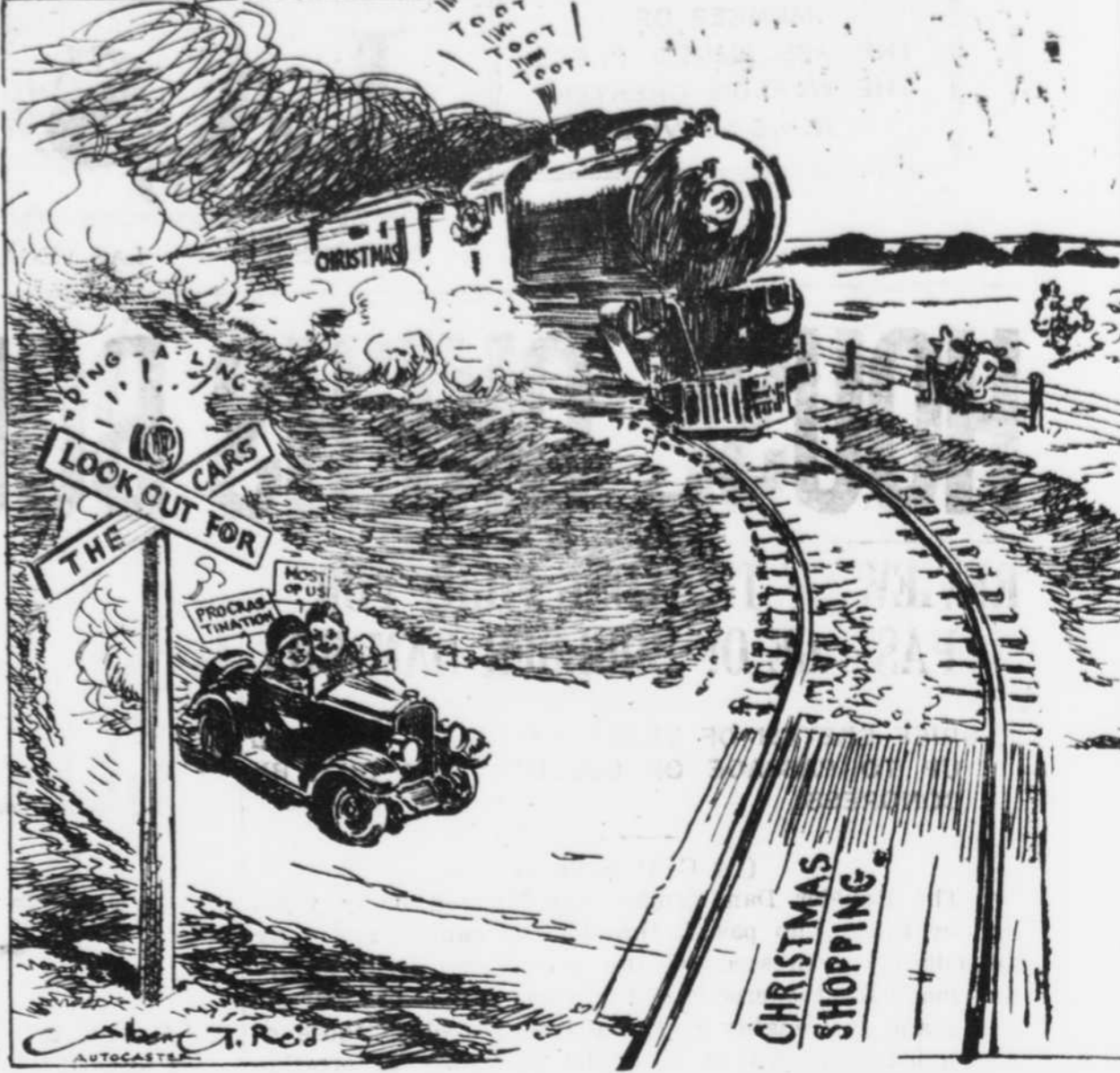
ARRIVALS

Arrivals at the Hotel Nevada are Dick Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Kervin, E. N. Markus, Chas. Broughton, L. B. Stubbins, M. Brown, H. Tenberg, Fred Reichert, M. Klein, L. E. Burr, W. L. Jones, J. S. Morris, A. C. Mosses, H. T. Coffey, W. B. Livingston, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Gregg, Dean White, John Kinsell, H. L. Jacques, E. Pratt, W. F. Tucker, J. L. Butler, Tony Clark, Mrs. Melba Meecker, Georgia A. Hass, S. F. Yankie, B. K. McNeill, Frank J. Buckley, Austin I. White, Edward Smith, J. V. Murphy, Geo. Weiber, T. S. Nance. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jacobs and son, Tobert C. Phall, John G. Bendberg, R. A. Preston, J. L. Dalton, F. W. Fischer, W. B. Scott, A. C. Mosses, F. C. Cragin, Herb Brame, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dye, J. R. Roberson. William D. Campbell, D. C. Whitaker, Stuard S. Goode, Dr. R. Becke, D. S. Moir, G. C. Moody, J. Hunter Clark, Alex. J. Linck, Edward Shattuck, Harold Record, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boggs, James Roche, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Powell, Martin O. Malley, W. M. Aud and family, all of Los Angeles. E. W. Grimm, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schoenfeld, M. Lewis, of San Francisco. A. J. Gray, Warren B. Earl, Reno. Mrs. S. J. Reft, Mrs. J. C. Worley, Logan, Utah. L. F. Clark, F. F. Darnell, wife and baby, H. M. Hammond and wife, Wiley Coleman and wife, J. B. Moreton and wife, J. A. Ekmon and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Baednerberger and family, DeWitt Porter and family, Salt Lake City. M. E. Carle, Wm. Entwistle, Seattle. Mrs. Jennie Hoff, Mark Hoff, Idaho Falls. D. E. Merrill, N. T. Gifford, Rock Springs, Wyo. R. L. Fenlon, Bernice Kamer, Searchlight, Nev. E. L. West, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. T. Green, Pasadena. Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs. Ida Gibson, Rupert, Idaho. A. M. Brooks and wife, John S. Jaddall, Modena, Utah. W. O. Willis and wife, Mrs. W. O. Willis, Jr., Death Valley, Cal.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Coleman of Salt Lake City were here today enroute to a trip to Los Angeles. Mr. Coleman is representative for the Peters Cartridge Company, a noted sportsman, and an old friend of Undersheriff McCubrey. Mrs. Luise Conklin and daughter Chloe arrived yesterday morning and plan to make their home here. Mrs. Conklin is the widow of the late Howard Conklin, pioneer garage owner and Ford agent. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robbins of Goodsprings were in Vegas on business yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Frederickson and children of Goodsprings spent Saturday afternoon in town. Harvey Hardy of Goodsprings is in Vegas. Mrs. G. M. Archibald has been suffering with a severe attack of the influenza. Her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Archibald plan to leave for Los Angeles tomorrow evening, to remain with her until after Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Dixon of Caliente were registered at the Nevada Hotel Sunday. Mr. Dixon is county commissioner of Lincoln county. E. C. Denny, Helen Welsh, Mrs. P. T. Welsh, Goffs, Cal. Shirley Christian, D. Harper, Payson, Utah. R. R. Wilbur, Berkeley, Cal. Elwood Teit, Burley, Idaho. J. L. Lisle, Baker, Calif. W. V. Richardson, Tonopah. H. O. Bonter, F. G. Dewey, San Bernardino, Cal. J. D. Cooley, Washington. H. G. Richards and wife, Nampa, Idaho. Frank J. Stevens and wife. M. C. Richardson, City. J. L. Capron, Fallon. Mrs. C. E. Fenlon, Lyons, Iowa. Mrs. R. E. Hutchison and party, Pocatello. Mrs. Marie Horen, Goodsprings. E. R. Mueller and wife, Johnnie, Nev. H. A. Waring, Glendale. Mrs. Logan, Moapa. C. O'Neill, Thomas Lyons, Las Vegas. A. C. Hargood, Clay City. W. R. Lamberson, Goodsprings. Thos. E. Dixon and wife, Caliente. M. H. Hait, E. L. Field, Riverside. W. J. Logan, Dewey Schwab and wife, Eden, Idaho. S. H. McPherson, Victorville. T. McPherson, Alton.

A Dangerous Crossing



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STORE WINDOWS... MERCHANDISE are entitled to more credit than ever before for the tasteful manner in which the shop windows have been dressed this year.

Never before have the windows of our stores reflected so effectively the Yuletide spirit. The attractive windows not only have their effect on the passersby, enlivening the very streets, but are also reflected in the homes of the hundreds of purchasers who are lured by the gay windows.

SURVIVAL OF FITNESS

FRED ANDERSON of Reno, has qualified for the Rhodes scholarship. He drives a coal truck in winter and distributes chunks of ice in the summer. The choice of the committee for the preceding year was Frederick Sibert, son of the first manager of the Tonopah Mining Company residing in Tonopah. Young Siebert also drove a truck with the same firm and in the same delivery as Anderson. These boys were not proud to work. Their intellectual attainments were not dwarfed by manual labor. In the background was the same ambition that lifted Herbert Hoover from a poor country lad to the presidency of the United States and raised Al Smith from a fish monger to become chief executive of New York and candidate for the presidency of the United States, says the Tonopah Times.

Neither of the Reno boys had to accept the most arduous kind of labor as a means of gaining a livelihood. Probably they could have had a white collar job that would have narrowed them to the rut of ordinary, commonplace, easy going manicured existence. That was not what the boys wanted. They hitched their chariots of ambition to the stars. The empyrean arched their hopes and their lofty expectations enabled them to hurdle into place in the trial heats of scholastic careers.

Nevada is proud of these boys who became hewers of wood and haulers of water as a means to an end. They were not shackled by precedent or hidebound by thin-skinned ideas of social standing or fear of criticism. They worked and were proud of the chance to earn funds for their own advancement. They are the real type of the frontier boys, the self reliant independent type that does not depend on dad doing everything. There was no loss of prestige or lowering of the standards of manhood in either case and the performance of the Rhodes scholars from Nevada should be glorified and exalted as an incentive for future generations.

The western country furnishes numerous examples of upstanding young Americans who are not scared off by the sight of a muckstick as a means of helping them to gain their degree. Reports of flappers and sheiks in American college life have served to discourage many parents, but examples like those cited above demonstrate that the small college has not yet succumbed to the corrupting influence of social degeneration.

ACTION

NOW that the construction of the Boulder Dam is assured almost beyond the slightest doubt, we must pause to consider how we are going to meet the situation. Many of us realize that the city's facilities will be overtaxed within a comparatively few months. Particularly is this true of housing and schooling facilities. We hear everywhere the cry "we must do something" but no one seems to know just where to start.

As a matter of fact, the housing situation is one which must be met by private capital and enterprise, and will be so met without a doubt. While it is true that we will be unable to keep up with the rush in that line, it will still be possible to handle the crowds which will arrive by means of portable camps, which can be made very satisfactory.

Along with these camps will go the more permanent construction which is bound to come. The question of providing for the influx of pupils, which will render our present educational facilities wholly inadequate must be met by the public, by a series of bonds. Any bond we may vote this year, can hardly be expected to handle the increase for more than a year. The problem must be handled as the growth comes, as it is impossible for us to foresee just what the need will be for more than a year hence.

The resources at the command of our city government at present will be found to be wholly inadequate within a very short time.

Street, police and fire departments, in order to operate with any degree of efficiency will need many times the amount of money they are now expending.

It is true that we face a period of much activity and confusion. Sane judgment and quick decisions will be needed to maintain an even balance.

LONG FIGHT FOR BOULDER DAM

(Continued from page one)

by the states of the upper basin that they would vigorously fight any great development in the lower basin, such as the Boulder Dam, unless a way could be found to protect the upper states in their right to water for their slower future development. At that meeting the thought of an inter-state compact was first publicly voiced and Hon. Delph Carpenter of Colorado entered the picture as the leading authority on inter-state compacts.

There followed another meeting in Denver in August, 1920, also attended by the writer and by the then State Engineer J. G. Scrugham, at which the draft of an act to be adopted in identical form by each of the seven Colorado River basin states was prepared. These acts were passed by the legislatures of all the states early in 1921 and a resolution authorizing the federal government to participate in the formation of a compact through a commissioner to be appointed by the President was passed by Congress.

Herbert Hoover was appointed to represent the United States and all the states appointed commissioners, those for Nevada being State Engineer Scrugham, Ed. W. Clark and C. P. Squires. Then opened the long fight for a compact, without which it was evident the Boulder Dam could never become a reality.

After holding hearings in all the Colorado River states, Mr. Hoover called the final meeting of the Colorado River Commission at Santa Fe, New Mexico early in November 1922. All the Nevada commissioners attended these sessions. It will be remembered that Col. Scrugham was elected Governor of Nevada at the November election immediately preceding the Santa Fe meeting.

After three weeks of bitter controversy and only because of the constructive mind and infinite patience of Chairman Hoover, the Colorado River Compact was drawn and signed by representatives of each state. Again success for the Boulder Dam project seemed in sight. The compact was admittedly a statesmanlike document, fairly meeting the needs of all sections. But, unfortunately, political contentions entered and Arizona's legislature refused by a very narrow majority to ratify the compact which the other six states had promptly approved.

It soon became apparent that an attempt must be made by the states of Arizona, California and Nevada to make a compact dividing the water allocated to the lower basin by the Santa Fe compact. Many conferences were held in which Nevada took a leading part, but always, after many times having come close to agreement, sectional jealousies or political prejudices wrecked the compact structure so nearly completed.

The Congress of the United States has had Boulder Dam legislation before it for years. Each session we have approached Congress hopefully, each time to have our hopes wrecked on the rocks of the unratified compact. Yet

"The old-fashioned restaurant is passing away" says a news item. So are its customers.

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each session we have made progress. The matter of bringing so great a problem to the minds of a majority of official Washington was a task requiring years of effort. Looking back on the many difficulties encountered the wonder is not that it has taken so long, but, rather, that so great an undertaking has been accomplished so quickly. The passage of the bill, of course it is understood, does not complete the legislation. Because of differences between the measures passed by the House and by the Senate, the whole matter must now be referred to a conference committee to be composed of three members of the House Committee on Irrigation and three members of the corresponding committee of the senate. If those conferees reach an agreement in composing the differences between the two bills, it is very probable that both houses will adopt without debate the bill as reported back by the conference committee. If the committee is unable to agree on material matters it may be necessary to throw the whole measure open again on the floors of Congress. Because the bill as passed by the Senate is largely a compromise measure not particularly objectionable in its terms to any of the states, it is believed that the conference committee may accept it, and secure its approval quickly by the House. Then but on thing remains to make the Boulder Dam bill a law. In view of the fact that the President has been consulted on provisions of the bill and, so far as known, has no particular objections to any of its features, it is reasonable to assume he will promptly sign it, whereupon it becomes the law of the land. To give a complete history of this great enterprise would require volumes. The writer has attempted above to recall to mind some of the high points in the campaign for Boulder Dam, in which Las Vegas has participated in no small degree.

ANTI-JAPANESE DEMONSTRATION

NANKING, Dec. 14. (AP)—A demonstration under the auspices of the Anti-Japanese Association got out of hand and the residence of the foreign minister was raided, and furniture smashed. Chinese authorities called out troops and a special guard was posted around the ministries of Finance and Foreign Affairs, and the Japanese Consulate.

A man in Chicago who punched a bill collector on the jaw was acquitted. And yet they say there is no justice in Chicago.

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