

NOTICE
 Of Application for Permission to Appropriation of the Public Waters of the State of Nevada.
 Application No. 8688
 Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of September, 1928, in accordance with Section 59, Chapter 59, of the Statutes of 1919, E. W. Griffith, of Las Vegas, County of Clark, State of Nevada, made application to the State Engineer of Nevada for permission to appropriate one-half of a second foot of the public waters of the State of Nevada. Diversion is to be made from Mary Jane Spring at a point in the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 Sec. 20, T. 19 S.; R. 57 E., M. D. B. & M., or at a point from which the 1/4 corner common to sections 25 and 30 of said township and range bears N. 84°30'W., 375 feet. Water will be stored in tunnel by means of a concrete dam, and conveyed by means of

a pipe line to a tank located in the same subdivision as the point of diversion, and there used for watering 100 head of cattle, horses and deer, from January 1st to December 31st of each year.
 Signed: **GEO. W. MALONE**, State Engineer.
 Date of first publication Jan. 1, 1929.
 Date of last publication Jan. 29, 1929.

NOTICE OF DOG LICENSE
 NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Dog License Tax was due January 1, 1929.
 This tax must be paid to the City Clerk on or before February 1, 1929.
 Ordinance No. 58 of the City of Las Vegas, makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine up to Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars, for any person owning or harboring a dog

upon which the tax has not been paid for the current year. The tax for males is \$2.50; for females \$5.00.
 If the tax is not paid prior to February 1, 1929, complaints will be made and warrants issued for the arrest of all persons violating said Ordinance No. 58.
 Dogs found running at large without license will be impounded and disposed of according to law.
 Dated at Las Vegas, Nevada, January 2nd, 1929.

ROY NEAGLE, Police and Fire Commissioner.
 Pub. Jan. 15, 22, 29, 1929.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION
 Department of Interior,
 U. S. LAND OFFICE
 At Carson City, Nevada,
 January 5, 1929.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ray B. Saltgiver, of Jean, Nevada, who on October 7, 1927, made homestead entry No. 016506, for the NW 1/4 NW 1/4, Section 13, Township 25S., Range 59 E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Commutation Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before A. A. Hinman, U. S. Commissioner, at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 13th day of February, 1929.
 Claimant names as witnesses: Wilbur Lawson, of Jean, Nevada, Charles W. Thomas and Otto F. Schwartz, of Goodsprings, Nevada, William T. Ellis, of Las Vegas, Nevada.
CLARA M. ORISLER, Register.
 First pub. Jan. 10, 1929.
 Last pub. Feb. 12, 1929. Each issue.

TAX SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That I, the duly elected, qualified and acting Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver in and for the County of Clark, State of Nevada, in pursuance of an order of the Board of County Commissioners of said County, duly made and entered on the minutes of the Board at the regular meeting held on the 5th day of January, 1929, will on the 19th day of February, 1929, at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, at the Court House in Las Vegas, Clark County, Nevada, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, such right, title and interest as the County of Clark now has in and to all that real property now held by the undersigned in trust for said County and heretofore owned and assessed to Eldon Wittwer, and upon which the State and County Taxes for the year 1925 amounting to \$27.00 remained unpaid and became delinquent on the 7th day of June, 1927, and for which said taxes the said property was sold to the Treasurer of said County on the 19th day of July, 1927.

Said property is situated in Clark County, Nevada and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Part (52A) of the Northeast Quarter of Section 34, Township 13 South, Range 70 East, Mt. Diablo Base and Meridian.
J. M. ULLOM, Treasurer and Ex-Officio Tax Receiver in and for County of Clark, State of Nevada.
 First pub. Jan. 19, 1929.
 Last pub. Feb. 26, 1929.

Boulder Dam To Give New Life To Las Vegas The Big Boom Has Started

"Col Jim" Ladd, pioneer of Las Vegas, gets almost as much attention in the public prints as Las Vegas itself. It is not to be wondered at considering the colorful part he has played in every pioneering move in the west for more than half a century.

"Col Jim" recently received a letter from a stranger in Kokomo, Indiana, enclosing a clipping from a Kokomo paper about him and Las Vegas. The letter also asks for information regarding one James Julian, a miner, at one time having a mine at Pike's Peak, the name of which was "Jim's Dig-gins." Julian prospected first in California and then went to Colorado.

The clipping enclosed in the letter is full of interest, especially to those who know Jim Ladd, and we reprint it here:

Las Vegas, Nevada, Jan. 9.—One of the pioneers of Las Vegas is Jim Ladd. At the age of 87 he looks forward to seeking the day when his dream of years is realized—the Boulder Dam impounding the ever-threatening flood waters of the Colorado River.

A colorful and picturesque character, Jim Ladd's history is full of romance and adventure and he can spin off tales of the desert, of the gold rush and of the early west with gusto.

He fought in the Civil War; he has prospected for gold in the mad rush to the Klondike, and he boasts of how he used to drive the stage from Sadville to Tonopah—

Bids must be on the proposal form of the Highway Department and must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of five (5) per cent of bid.

Each bidder must accompany his bid with certificate from a surety company duly authorized to do business in Nevada, stating that such surety company will provide said bidder with bond in such sum as is required in and in accordance with the provisions of said specifications, conditioned for the faithful performance of the contract and specifications.

Right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

S. C. DURKEE, State Highway Engineer, Carson City, Nevada.
 First Pub. Jan. 19, 1929.
 Last Pub. Jan. 31, 1929—Each issue.

Pueblo Grande de Nevada, the "buried city of Nevada," only a short distance away, indicates a population of thousands of Indians some 1,500 years ago.

About 1770 Spanish padres under the direction of Father Junipero Serra explored the territory hereabout. In search of mines and agricultural lands, they discovered the large Vegas springs with its attendant meadows and named the place Las Vegas, meaning "the meadows."

Subsequently came other explorers, traders and trappers. The explorers included General Fremont, Kit Carson and Goody, who passed through the region in 1842.

In 1849 Captain Hunt took the first wagon train through the Las Vegas valley, traveling from Salt Lake City to southern California. Part of this expedition dividing at Las Vegas attempted to reach California by way of Death Valley, but the intense heat of the desert claimed many lives.

The first definite attempt at settlement was made in Las Vegas valley about 1850 when a band of Mormons constructed an adobe fort and dwellings, the ruins of which still remain near the city of Las Vegas. In 1857 however Brigham Young recalled the settlers into Utah to repulse United States troops.

Following the exodus of the Mormons, cattle raising became the dominant industry but the country was sparsely settled. The area was really a desert solitude.

The summer heat which beat down on its miles of sand and sagebrush desolation was so intense that travelers made their journey across it at night for comfort and safety. And then came the railroad.

It was in June, 1905 that the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad (now the Union Pacific) staked off a townsite of 1,840 acres near Vegas Springs. This has become the principal part of the city of Las Vegas.

The railroad established a division point and shops here. It put hundreds of men to work. Five hundred railroad men are now employed in Las Vegas and the monthly payroll is about \$150,000.

The opening of the Arrowhead trail transcontinental highway stimulated the city's growth and development of mining properties nearby has been a contributing factor. Today Las Vegas is an incorporated city with a population of 5,500. It expects to double that soon. It has churches, theaters, stores, hotels, two banks, schools and all the attributes of a modern community.

The agricultural section is thinly populated but there is much land that is considered highly productive. Alfalfa is the principal crop grown on the ranches of Vegas valley with small quantities of fruits, such as peaches, apricots, grapes, figs and apples.

The city has an arid climate. Summers are characterized by hot days and comparatively cool nights. The winters are mild. Freezing weather is of annual occurrence

SURVEY SHOWS WILD ANIMAL TRAPPING PROFIT

During the month 52 hunters worked at total of 1,417 days and took 233 predatory animals—51 bobcats and 182 coyotes, according to the monthly letter of the State Rabies Commission. In addition to these, there were also taken 7 badgers, 15 foxes and 2 skunks. Leonard Hackward of Elko county took first place with a catch of 15 predatory animals. W. C. Kirkland of White Pine county took second place with a catch of 13 predatory animals. Others taking 10 or more predatory animals for the month are—Leo Eureka, Washoe, 13; Ollie Cox, Eureka, 11; R. W. Young, Humboldt, 11, and Harold V. Parker, White Pine, 11.

Heavy Bag
 Leonard Hackward, high man took 7 bobcats and 8 coyotes all with traps and saved every fur. W. C. Kirkland was second, taking 14 coyotes with poison and saved all the furs. Both of these records show that the boys were on the job every minute, Hackward to keep his traps from freezing and Kirkland to find the animals as soon as possible. We must again ask you to send in your furs each month. A few of the trappers persist in holding up one or two months' furs and there is always the danger of some one stealing your furs from camp and in cases where a trapper has held up his furs over a month we will be obliged to hold him strictly responsible for any furs lost. Evidently our work is cutting down the profits of the private trappers as I understand in certain districts they are circulating a petition to cut out the state work.

ABOUT NEW YORK
 By RICHARD G. MASSOCK
 NEW YORK, Jan. 22.—About Chinatown on a snowy Sunday afternoon:
 Garrulous, overcoated Chinese gabbling gaily as they hurry along narrow sidewalks of their own little "city." All in Grand street store clothes, one even wearing a derby. Not a woman is in sight, even in the food shops, where men are buying vegetables.
 A bad day for tourists, so the natives have Chinatown to themselves. Except in the missions, where there are few orientals, but many white clerics. The most prosperous mission has a line of vagrants, waiting to get in where it's warm. Also up-towners, attracted by its radio broadcasts.
 Inside all available standing room is taken, a policeman keeping an eye clear. The cellar once was a Chinese theater. Now gospel quotations are painted over the oriental hunting scenes on the wall. And a quartet sings "Carry Me Back To Ol' Virginia" in the room where slant-eyed stars once gestured to the accompaniment of squeaky tunes from Peking. Telephone calls from listeners-in are relayed to the rostrum. "Mrs. Scandino in Newark is enjoying our service."
 The breath of the man next to you smells of "smoke," the vile fire-water they sell on the East Side. So does the breath of the panhandler outside. The half-dollar you give him for sleeping space in a Bowery flophouse will go for more of the stuff.

Diversion
 Around a corner is the Thalia theater, now the Chinese playhouse, oldest theater in New York and looking it. Formerly it was the old Bowery theater, first built in 1826 and four times destroyed by fire. The present structure was erected in 1845 and was used for German and Hebrew drama before the moon-eyed laundrymen took it over. Theater fires are rare these days, so it still stands, while next door a movie theater is soon to come down. There are other picture shows in the neighborhood, 10 and 20 cent places, where the Chinese go to see Tim McCoy in "Foreign Devils" or a obscure Hollywood blonde in "Hearts and Orange Blossoms."
 Chilled, you enter a Chinese pool room, but feel so conspicuous at being the only occidental there that you back out when a player stares. He looks like Sam Lee, who tears your shirts and loses your socks. Sam rarely seldom loses the whole bundle, as he formerly did, however, for now his tickets bear Arabic numerals in addition to the hieroglyphics.
 You decide to dine, and pass up a place where American are eating Chow Mein off imitation teak-wood tables, in favor of a white-tile restaurant where Chinese are eating fried egg sandwiches off a counter.

Sunday Gems
 A few blocks away, just off the approach to Manhattan bridge, is Chrystie street, with a whole block of jewelry stores in the midst of tenements. Here you may buy a diamond or have a watch repaired on Sunday, if you wish. Not wishing you retrace your steps to the "L," and return uptown.
 A New York scientist warns us that if we don't mend our ways, the human race is liable to degenerate into a race of human ants. Well there are some things to be said in favor of ants. They will work and they don't play the saxophone.

but does not last long. There is no fog or snow and the annual precipitation is only 4.82 inches, making irrigation essential for the production of crops.

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ANNOUNCEMENT!

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 I WISH I COULD DO IT.


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Then—when remarks similar to those above are made to you, pass on this good advice, for all who want the best at the least cost—read advertisements.

BIDS WANTED FOR HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENT
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
 Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned at 2:00 p.m., February 6, 1929, for the construction and reconstruction of a portion of the State Highway System in Clark County, from 6 miles southwest of Apex Summit to Crystal, a total length of 22.74 miles. The work will consist of grading, construction of structures and placing surfacing material.

Plans and specifications may be examined at the office of the undersigned, the County Clerk's Office at Las Vegas, the Highway Department Division Offices at Elko, Reno, Ely, Las Vegas and Tonopah, and at the District Office of the Bureau of Public Roads, 461 Market Street, San Francisco. Plans, form of proposal, contract and specifications may be secured through the office of the undersigned. A deposit of fifteen dollars (\$15.00) is required for each copy of the plans with specifications, ten dollars (\$10.00) of which will be refunded upon return of the plans in good condition within thirty (30) days after the opening of bids.



Every delay, which means a day, in placing your order for the winter's supply of coal can mean a loss to you, because local dealers cannot control prices and a cost-at-mine advance means you must pay accordingly. Then too, delivery now means a good-first-grade coal at minimum cost, whereas rush delivery when winter storms and cold blow, may mean that you'll be glad to have inferior mining at any price.

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