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SPRING ALMOST HERE

WINTER IS RAGING over most of the United States with ice, snow, cold and suffering which we of this more ice, snow, cold and suffering which we of this more favored clime can hardly imagine.

Las Vegas, too, is experiencing winter weather and we are pretty apt to grumble when the mercury drops below the freezing point as it has been doing some of these nights, even though the days for the most part are bright, sunny and warm.

Las Vegas is face to face with spring. Early in February the flowering almond trees are generally a mass of POST OFFICE CONCESTION flaming bloom and by March the cottonwoods put on the tender green of spring. But the east and middle-west have still to face three months of bitter winter.

When we are figuring the assets of our district, whatever other natural advantages we may have we must rate our climate among our greatest. It is an intangible asset to be sure, but one which, properly promoted, will bring untold wealth to Las Vegas.

BAITING ODDIE

WE HAVE NOTED in some of the Democratic papers of the state a continuous campaign of petty attacks on Senator Oddie which is becoming exceedingly annoying to trying to provide additional temporary quarters sufficient the Republicans. Most of this baiting seems to be based on petty spite and is quite in contrast to the fair and gentlemanly treatment the Republican papers accord to Sen- ton will keep hammering away on this thing until someator Pittman.

During political campaigns, candidates expect to suffer from attacks and criticism, much of it petty and unfair. But once elected, it seems to the Age that our representatives in Washington, at all times giving their best and conscientious services to the state, are entitled to fair treatment. Every question has two sides and every action by one of our senators is displeasing to those whose interests are on the opposite side. This is inevitable.

Neverthless, the Age believes that issues should be

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Department of Interior, U. S. LAND OFFICE At Carson City, Nevada, January 5, 1929. NOTICE is hereby given that Ray B. Saltzgiver, of Jean, Nevada, who, on October 7, 1927, made home-	The department of t has drawn up a bill f- tion of a national defe it would supply defense persons lacking the funds.

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treated on their merits and that newspapers of either political party are not justified in carrying on a campaign of petty baiting adn criticism. Those who represent the state at Washingon are entitled to fair and gentlemanly treatment whether they are Republicans or Democrats.

ARIZONA AROUSED

THE RECENT FLURRY in the Arizona legislature when Senator St. Charles boldly asserted that Arizona should ratify the Colorado River Compact, is but one of the surface evidences that public opinion in Arizona is undergoing a radical change on this subject. It is very evident that a large and influential element in that state have the same opinion as Senator St. Charles.

In this connection Las Vegas should recognize the most valuable assistance which the Mohave County (Arizona) Miner and the people of Kingman and that entire section have given in bringing Arizona to a more sensible view of the Boulder Dam enterprise.

As the Miner has continually insisted, the Boulder Dam will result in such vast benefits to Arizona that self interest should bring a complete change in the official attitude of that state.

YOR AT LEAST SIX YEARS the Las Vegas post office has been cramped for room. When free delivery was instituted the condition was relieved for a short time, but the growth of the city long since brought a return of the crowded conditions.

With present and prospective growth the situation is becoming rapidly worse.

The government is pledged to give Las Vegas an adequate building. But it is obvious that at the best this cannot be provided for about two years. The United States government in the very nature of things moves slowly, but as sure as fate.

For months past the post office department has been to meet the emergency but so far without success.

The Age hopes that Nevada's delegation at Washingthing is done. Otherwise there will be much inconvenience to the people as well as almost impossible conditions under which the postoffice force must work.



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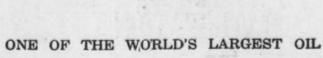


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