

LAS VEGAS AGE

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“Get Boulder Facts First”

A LOS ANGELES NEWSPAPER published an editorial yesterday entitled “Get Boulder Facts First.”

The speculation inspired by the Boulder Canyon project is based to a considerable extent on the idea that a good-sized city will spring up near the dam site,” says this paper. “There are estimates of a labor community, including families, running up to 10,000.

“Engineers of standing . . . have corrected this impression,” and this paper “has published a number of articles from these sources. They made it clear that the construction work will not call for an army of men; it will rather be a job for big machines, with perhaps not more than two or three hundred laborers required.”

The editorial dwells on the fact that there will be limited room for men to work at the dam site.

True, many thousands may not be employed in the actual work at the seat of construction. But what proportion of the population in an industrial town is concerned in the actual manual labor of the industry? That is a factor this paper failed to consider.

Many of the workers will bring families to live near the dam site. And who will feed and clothe these families and do their dental work and teach their children? Who will handle the tremendous transportation problems, building, and other subsidiary work?

Another consideration the editorial did not mention is the fact that this section, with its rich mineral resources, is certain to develop a great many mineral and related industries when the cheaper power made possible by the dam in turn makes possible more economical operation of these industries.

It is upon this development that Las Vegas will continue to thrive after the completion of the dam.

“Before you buy any land or make any other investment that is supposed to tie in with Boulder Dam, learn the facts and probabilities from those who know,” ends the Los Angeles editorial.

Well said! By all means, learn the facts and probabilities!

PROTECTING THE PUBLIC

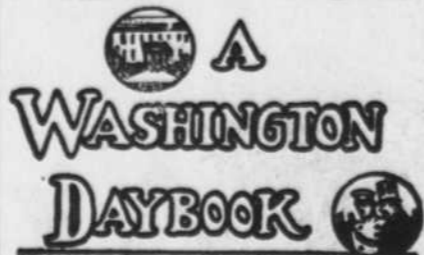
AT THE THIRTY-FIRST SESSION of the Nevada State Legislature an act entitled “An act to define, regulate, and license real estate brokers and real estate salesmen; to create a state real estate board, and to provide a penalty for a violation of the provisions thereof,” was passed and approved. This act was legislated expressly for the protection of the public at large and reputable real estate brokers and salesmen.

This board is meeting today in Las Vegas to hear the case of the State Real Estate Board of the State of Nevada vs. The Las Vegas Development Company in which it is alleged that said company has violated part of Section 8 of Chapter 139 of the Statutes of 1923.

If any one of the allegations of the plaintiff is found to be true and the board finds that the defendant had guilty knowledge thereof, then the license of the defendant may be suspended or revoked.

On the other hand, if the board fails to establish the fact that the Las Vegas Development Company is guilty of conduct which constitutes improper, fraudulent or dishonest dealing, then the defendant will be allowed to continue business and will have undergone a test calculated to prove its integrity.

While it is to be regretted that such an investigation has to be held, the real estate board, by its vigilance, will have furnished food for thought for real estate “sharks” who may contemplate coming to Southern Nevada to stake out lots in remote sections and sell them to the unsuspecting public on the strength of glowing promises.



WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—A little girl of seven came down from Massachusetts the other day to visit her grandfather. He met her at the train. As the two emerged from the union station the little girl glimpsed the dome of the national capitol in the distance and with a cry of delight turned to the old man.
“Grandpa, I know what that place is.”
He looked at her with interest. “That’s your capitol,” the little one said. “Your capitol.”
And “grandpa”—Captain B. J. Cady, chief of guides for more than 50 years at the national capitol—admits that he regards the building in pretty much the same way. A Long Job

Rutherford B. Hayes was president of the United States when Captain Cady took up his post in the rotunda of the capitol building. That was 50 years ago. Since that time Captain Cady has conducted untold thousands of people through the many interesting corridors and chambers of this structure.
To sit and talk with Captain Cady is to obtain an unforgettable picture of the great events and outstanding figures in the last half century of America’s national life. He has observed all of them at close range during this 50 year period, and talks of them with as much ease as he uses in describing one of Trumbull’s paintings.

Foolish Questions
But it is his experiences as a guide that he delights most to talk of. His daily contact with people from every section of the country affords him a rare opportunity to study the tourist at close range. He is called upon to answer as many foolish questions as any other man in the United States. And just how foolish some of these questions propounded by tourists can be no one knows better than Captain

ELIMINATES ALL DOUBT AND GUESS WORK FROM CHIRO- PRACTIC, IS THE STATEMENT MADE BY THOSE WHO KNOW AND USE THE PATHO NEURO- METER SERVICE. SEE YOUR OWN SPINAL READING FROM THIS LATEST AND NEWEST INSTRUMENT. PHONE 302 FOR AP- POINTMENT. WALTER G. PICO, D. C., SUITE 7, DELKIN BUILD- ING.

Cady.
Until the other day he thought he had been asked every possible question about the capitol building but one visitor posed a brand new one. He was asked:
“How much does this building weigh?”
Not to be daunted, the captain, as grave as he could be, answered: “Approximately 999,783,210 pounds.” The chap walked away, says Captain Cady, perfectly satisfied.

He is frequently asked, after a party had been shown both the house and senate chambers, to point out the place where congress meets. More than once a visitor has requested an introduction to a senator or representative from his home district when that senator or representative is not a member of congress, but the state legislature.
Couples on their honeymoon flock to Washington and Captain Cady entertains them. He has become an expert in picking out the bride and groom from among the others in the party, although he says that he has been fooled several times.



HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 23.—An actor with skeletons in his closet is Al St. John.
No, this is not scandal—far from it. It’s just a story about a rather wiseful-eyed comedian who had a specialty, and as a result became so thoroughly “classified” in the minds of movie directors that he found himself hindered by it in his ambition to get ahead.
The “skeletons” are only bicycles. There are about a dozen of them—trick affairs, big, little, and middle-sized—in the St. John home now. But Al hopes he will never have to ride them in pictures again.
St. John has been called “the boy” who made bicycles famous in pictures.” He did. His lean figure, perched in all manner of positions astride on or another of his two-wheeled, became famous and popular on the screen. The association of St. John with bicycles was like that of spring and flowers, ham and eggs.

Slapstick No Fun
But the comedian wanted to get out of rough-and-tumble comedy. He nursed no secret ambition to play Hamlet, but he did desire to break away from the “daily torture” undergone in the making of slapstick.
So he went to his manager and asked him to look around for other parts for him, parts requiring more

dramatic ability. The manager did. Then it was that Al discovered that his bicycles, like the albatross, were hanging heavily about his neck.
The agent would go to a studio for his client. “Oh, yes, St. John,” they would say. “Very good—but we can’t use a bicycle rider in this picture.”
Or “Al St. John? He’s funny, but this movie hasn’t a bicycle in the whole script.”

Better Days
But Al eventually lived down his reputation as a comedian. Although he has appeared in comedy relief parts in numerous features, and has continued to star in two-reel comedies, not for the past two years has he ridden a bicycle for the camera, except for one or two scenes in a Tom Mix picture.

GOOD WILL CLUB HOLDS MEETING

The Good Will Club of Union Pacific Employees had an enthusiastic meeting at their assembly hall Friday evening.
This is a club to which all Union Pacific employees belong and was organized for the purpose of creating and maintaining good will between the traveling and shipping public and the Union Pacific railroad, as the success of the employees depends upon the prosperity of their employers and the only commodity that the Union Pacific has to sell is freight and passenger transportation. Its employees are vitally interested in the amount of patronage it receives.
President D. Fitz Randolph re-

ported splendid progress being made at Las Vegas.
Short and interesting talks were made by Mr. A. J. Tompkins, Mr. J. F. Cory, Mr. J. H. Sinn, Mr. J. E. Norris, Mr. J. P. Mack and Mr. E. G. Adams. Superintendent E. E. Cunningham of Los Angeles made a splendid talk using as his topic “Service.”
At this meeting it was decided that a public meeting will be held at an early date at some favorable location uptown to which all business men, service clubs and the general public would be invited. A program consisting of music and addresses by local and out of town speakers, will be announced soon.

A. T. Cummins arrived in Las Vegas this week from Los Angeles. He is associated with the Crump-Merritt Realty Company.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Department of the Interior
U. S. LAND OFFICE
At Carson City, Nevada,
February 16, 1929.
NOTICE is hereby given that Gabriel Lopez, of Las Vegas, Nevada, who, on March 28, 1925, made Desert Land Entry No. 015036, for the SW 1/4 SE 1/4, Township 22 S., Range 61 E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before W. J. Hooper, U. S. Commissioner, at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the 30th day of March, 1929.
Claimant names as witnesses: M. E. Ward, George O. Montgomery, J. T. McWilliams, and A. G. Blad, all of Las Vegas, Nevada.
CLARA M. CRISLER, Register.
First pub. Feb. 23, 1929.
Last pub. Mar. 28, 1929—each issue.

In the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Clark.
PANAGIOTTIS TJUANOS, also known as and called OTIS JOHANNOS, Plaintiff, vs. ANICE TJUANOS, also known as and called ANICE JOHANOS, Defendant.
No. 1984

SUMMONS
The State of Nevada Sends Greetings to Said Defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after the service upon you of this Summons if served in said County, or within twenty days if served out of said County but within said Judicial District, and in all other cases within forty days (exclusive of the day of service), and defend the above entitled action. This action is brought to recover judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony existing between you and the plaintiff upon the ground of wilful desertion for the period of more than one year, all of which fully appears in Plaintiff’s verified complaint on file herein, to which reference is hereby made and the same by reference made a part hereof.
Dated this 19th day of February, A. D. 1929.
WM. L. SCOTT,
Clerk of the Tenth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada in and for Clark County, Nevada.
By DOROTHY KEELER, Deputy.
A. W. HAM, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Pub. Feb. 23, Mar. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 1929.

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If I can't tell you from the spine what and where your ailments are I don't want your case.
DR. JAMES DODSON
CHIROPRACTOR
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Over J. C. Penney Store
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