

LAS VEGAS AGE

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GOOD REAL ESTATE WEATHER

THE SILVERLY STREAK of the thermometer pushed its way upward close to the eighty mark yesterday and was accompanied by a general shedding of coats and sweaters and opening of windows. Fruit trees in the valley made the best of it and buds which were hardly noticeable in the morning burst out into blossoms by mid-afternoon. In addition to the fruit trees, various real estate offices displayed new and colorful signs and evidenced much activity.

This is the weather that brings that longing to own homes and to make money without undue effort. The real estate operators are not overlooking the fact.

U. OF N. INVESTIGATION

THE CHARGES made against President Clark of the University of Nevada, have not been substantiated by the evidence introduced at the legislative hearing, and the people of the state are likely to conclude that many of the whisperings against the executive are not only unfounded but originated in an atmosphere of personal animosity.

It is well that the investigation was made as it has resulted in letting the people of Nevada know the facts. In the future little attention will be paid to derogatory statements emanating from these same sources.

The atmosphere is being cleared and now the University of Nevada will make better progress than it has during the past two years. The discord existing among men who are directing the affairs of the institution has seriously handicapped its advancement. The morale has suffered a severe shock, but with the present turn in events it should not take long for the University of Nevada to regain its former strong position.—Ely Daily Times.

NEVADA WILL RIVAL EAST IN MANUFACTURE

Cheap Power to Bring Metal and Woollen Industries to Southwest, Says Man Who Made Early Colorado River Survey.

(Continued from page one)
tory workers' homes and given a name as a separate city or town. "The six states of New England have about half at many square miles as Nevada, and support, directly or indirectly, about 100 times the population, without producing any great quantity of raw material, but on account of its magnificent water powers.

"Nevada and Arizona are celebrated for, and known as 'raw material' producers. Gold, silver, copper, wool zinc, antimony, lead, lime, gypsum, magnesite, salt, borax, and the like, are produced in the raw state, but who ever thought seriously of manufacturing anything in these remote states? Nevada has been content to hunt for things that could be marketed 'raw.'

Compound Possibilities
"We have never looked seriously into compounds, that could be separated into marketable products, or manufactured into something the world wants after it is manufactured but not before. Why? Merely because our magnificent water power has been allowed to run idly to the ocean.

"Nevada supports 65,000 population producing raw materials while New England and vicinity supports 6,500,000 population manufacturing from raw materials that it does not produce.

"A Nevada sheep man, sells his wool for 40 cents a pound. The railroad may get \$20 a ton freight (1 cent a pound) for hauling the wool to New England woollen mills. It requires 2 pounds of dirty raw wool to make one pound of clean carded wool fabric. The railroad might get 2 cents a pound for bringing the fabric back to Nevada. As it takes about 3 1/2 yards of woollen fabric to make a man's suit, it is obvious that the wool producer receives \$2.60, the railroad receives 13 cents, to which addition of 25 cents worth of buttons, a spool of thread, a little canvas and a little lining material raises the cost of the suit to around \$50.

Brass Promising
Connecticut is the greatest producer of brass and bronze, which is now almost entirely produced in electric furnaces. Montana is encroaching upon the brass and bronze business with its Great Falls electric power, but the Colorado River power with the great copper mines of Utah, Nevada, and Arizona, accessible to Las Vegas, gives this city an opportunity to become an important producer.

"Nevada zinc, for alloy, is also available. Tin, and other alloys can be obtained more cheaply than in Connecticut.

"Lead, antimony and zinc and tin can be made into type metal, babbitt, solder and pewter.

"Chlorate of sodium, can be produced from salt (chloride of sodium) for the manufacture of chlorate blasting powders.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT C. PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5.—There are people from every corner of the United States living and working in Washington. From the cities and villages and hamlets they come by the thousands, attracted here by the many jobs to be had with the government.

But there is one striking thing about this cosmopolitan population. Whether a man has been here for years or a few weeks, and though he may never expect to live again in his native haunts, he never forgets the place whence he came.

The many state societies are ample proof of that. These people in self-imposed exile seek each other out singly and collectively. Senators and government clerks are brothers under the skin when they meet in Washington and remind each other of how great it is to be a Georgian, a Virginian, or a Pennsylvanian. We were impressed, for example,

of just how it must be to be a Georgian after attending a meeting of the natives of this state the other evening.

Georgia Songsters
Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey had brought his aggregation of college songbirds from Emory university all the way from Atlanta to sing negro spirituals and southern melodies to some 1,500 or 2,000 natives of Georgia who now are in Washington.

And was it a Georgia evening? Why, the ball room of the hotel in which the meeting was held was just as much a part of Georgia as if it had been in the heart of the Georgia capital. And when the boys concluded their program with the singing of "Dixie," the applause must have penetrated even to the vice-president-elect's apartment on one of the top floors of the hotel.

Senator and Mrs. J. W. Harris were seated in a box well up to the front. Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George also occupied a box with a party of friends.

Every representative and his wife from the Cracker state was present. We picked out in the crowd the faces of Rep. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bell, Rep. W. W. Larsen, Rep. and Mrs. E. E. Cox, Rep. and Mrs. M. C. Tarver, and Rep. and Mrs. Leslie Steel. All occupied boxes

and were surrounded by Georgia friends.

A Senator's Favorite.
Unless our memory fails us, it was the request from Senator George's box that prompted the singing of the most popular of all negro spirituals, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Occasions like this are typical of similar ones staged by the numerous other state societies. A person from Maine or Florida or any other state may have lived so long in Washington that he regards himself a Washingtonian, but it is a safe bet that he has not forgotten or ever will forget that he is at heart a native of one of these 48 states and glories in it.

HE'S 84 AND A SPRINTER
YATES CENTER, Kas., Mar. 5. (P)—"Dad" Hampton claims to be the 84-year-old sprint champion. He has challenged any man his age to beat his record of 32 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

A barber shop in Liverpool, England has challenged tradition by issuing a no-talking decree for the workers. The rule does not apply in the women's department.

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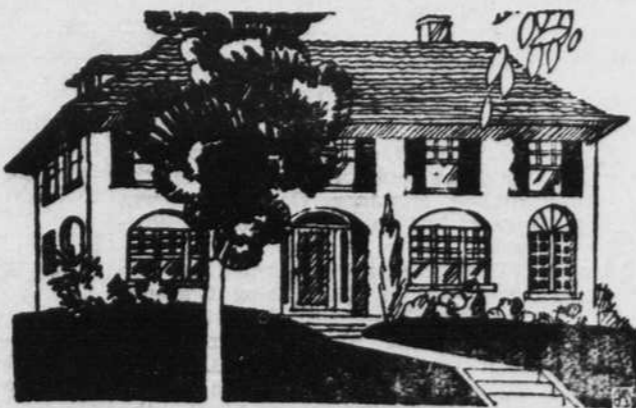
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