

LAS VEGAS AGE

Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons
Entered in the Postoffice at Las Vegas, Nevada, as Second Class Matter.

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MEMBER OF
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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SUBSCRIPTION—One Year \$5.00; Six Months \$3.00

SPRING!

THE AGE presents its humble apology for ever mentioning spring. Of all the ripsnorting, rigorous, inclement, frigid and generally disreputable springs we ever saw in Vegas, this is the worst.

Here it is the sixth of April when by rights everything should be warm and bright and sunny, and we have a fifteen-minute blizzard shoved into the middle of our rodeo and other vital parts!

Spring? Huh!

SMALL TOWN OPPORTUNITY

THERE IS AT PRESENT an unprecedented opportunity for the smaller cities and towns to prosper and develop through the acquisition of suitable industries. Manufacturers of all sorts of commodities are seeking the advantages of plentiful labor, low overhead, unbounded space and better living conditions which the smaller cities present.

No longer does mere population attract industries. It is noticeable that industries nowadays have a habit of choosing conditions and locations which please them. Population follows automatically, so that, in a measure, industries build their own cities to order.

Las Vegas, with its outlying stores of raw material, its convenient transportation and the prospect of a vast amount of cheap electrical power from Boulder Dam, presents a pleasing picture to certain industries.

It is perfectly logical and feasible that Las Vegas shall, a few years hence, be one of the important industrial centers of the intermountain west.

AN ELECTRICAL AGE

THE PEOPLE of the United States use as much electricity as all the rest of the world combined. We have almost five times the generating capacity of any other nation.

The astonishing thing about our electrical development is that it has been mainly accomplished in less than one generation. Since 1912 the population has increased approximately 25 per cent; yet the generation of electricity has increased 615 per cent, more than 20 times faster than population.

The Boulder Dam project is the first step in the development of nearly four million horse power of electrical energy in the lower basin of the Colorado. This vast development will inevitably result in changing the southwest into an industrial area.

Nevada, with her privilege under the Boulder Dam bill of using approximately 200,000 horsepower from the electrical development at Boulder Dam, has an opportunity for industrial development almost beyond computation.

Las Vegas, naturally, will be the chief center of the activity, but the entire state will feel the stimulating effects. Nevada's raw materials of all kinds will be worked at home and the resulting increase in payrolls and taxable property will bring a revenue to the state far greater than any proposed royalty on power used in other states would do.

TRANSPORTATION

LITTLE MORE THAN 100 YEARS AGO the great transportation lines of the country were the stage lines. They were well established and comparatively rich and powerful.

When railroads made their first struggling bid for recognition they met with the strenuous opposition of the stage interests. Had the interests controlling the stage lines then been far sighted and enterprising they would have gone into railroad construction themselves. As it came about, new capital developed the railroads and the stage lines went into the junk heaps.

Just now we have a repetition of the old competitive conditions with the arrival of air transportation, but with different results. The railroads are going into the air. The first steps in this direction are being taken by the Pennsylvania and Santa Fe railroads in establishing their joint air-rail transportation across the continent.

It is quite possible, even probable, that the great air transportation lines of the future will be owned and operated in connection with the rail lines. In a way, it seems, the railroads seem to recognize the fact that the law of self preservation demands that they take a hand in motor and airplane transportation.

THE LAWRENCE ENTERPRISE

THE VIGOROUS WAY in which the T. J. Lawrence organization is starting its development of the 5,400 acres taken over from L. Lindsey is most gratifying.

Those great holdings really comprise the basis of the future agricultural development of the Vegas Valley. The Lawrence company has begun a campaign of development which involves much expenditure. It is bringing in excursions each week and plans the establishment of a publicity bureau which should be of great benefit to this entire section.

The advent of real capital into the Las Vegas field marks the beginning of a new era of prosperity the extent of which it is hard to visualize.

Today the Age is pleased to extend its congratulations to Mr. Lawrence, Mr. Riley and to the people of Las Vegas on the great enterprise so vigorously undertaken.

MEXICAN REVOLUTION

SO FAR AS WE CAN GATHER the Mexican revolution is still revolving like a top. Both sides claim the victories and the thing just keeps spinning.

SUCH TROUBLES!

IF YOU NEVER MOVED a printing office and installed a new press in a new building, you don't really know what trouble is.

The Age force has been working heroically night and day to get things to running smoothly. In the meantime we beg the indulgence of our patrons.

LEGION BOUTS POSTPONED TO MONDAY

Wallace Promises Stiff Comeback in Fight With Marak; Fast Matches Expected By Fight Fans.

The Legion Smoker scheduled for tonight has been postponed to Monday night because of cold weather.

All the boxers have finished their training and are in tip-top shape for what should be one of the best Legion cards of the year tonight, says Matchmaker McFarland.

The main events, Wallace and Marak, have both proved their worth on many occasions, and while Wallace has not boxed recently, and this bout is to be his first in a comeback series, he says he is sure to return with a vengeance.

The matchmaker rather agrees with him, as he saw Mickey knock Champion Walker to the floor in a bout he made bringing the pair together some time ago.

The other bouts are as good as the main event, and fans can expect some close matches.

Tickets are on sale at the White Cross drug store, Northern Club, and a good sale of reservations has been reported.

The bouts will start at 8 p.m. and Ernie Cragin will referee.

WILL USE MEAL AS MOTOR FUEL

By O. PAUL JACOB (Associated Press Staff Writer)

GOERLITZ, Germany, April 6. (AP)—The time is not far off when American farmers will use meal as fuel for their motors, says Rudolph Pawlikowski, head of the Kosmos Machine works.

The forecast of the German motor engineer is based on 12 years' successful experiments with powdered fuels. He explains that his forecast is based on the ease with which meal may be employed. Vast crops of maize or sweet corn will furnish all the fuel needed by the simple expedient of grinding the residue in a mill and feeding the product into motors as fuel.

Not only meal, but rice husks, pulverized coal, wood dust, charcoal and furnace coke have been used by Dr. Pawlikowski in his motor. The success and efficiency of these fuels is due to the fact that in the motor they explode by the heat generated by compression, without aid of a spark. Pawlikowski has adapted their use to a Diesel engine by a contrivance whereby the piston action compresses and explodes the powder in the firing chamber.

Rice husks and peat did not at first appear readily combustible because of a comparatively large percentage of moisture, but after the watery ingredients had been extracted rice husk proved as valuable a substitute for benzine as any of the other pulverized substances.

The rice husks have the advantage of cheapness, Herr Pawlikowski estimating them at one-fiftieth of the price of benzine in Germany. To the existing assortment of vegetable fuels, others are constantly being added, like sugar cane fiber. Even pulverized aluminum has been used. None of these fuels noticeably wears piston rings, Herr Pawlikowski says.

A Diesel motor operated on any of these fuels, says Herr Pawlikowski, can continue to run smoothly for years. In confirmation he pointed to his 80 horse power Diesel motor, with which experiments on pulverized coal and vegetable fuels have been carried on for the past 12 years. The engine starts without any preparatory heating. Pawlikowski says its coal dust fuel is about 75 per cent cheaper than German gasoline.

MILLS APPEAL PAPERS FILED

Papers for the appeal of the case of Charlie Mills to the supreme court at Carson City have been filed and date for hearing will be set soon, according to Attorney T. A. Wells, of this city. Fame and Faffetto, Reno attorneys are associated with Wells in the handling of the appeal.

Mills was convicted for driving while intoxicated and injuring Norman Ulton on the day of the signing of the Boulder Dam bill, and is now in the state prison.

The appeal is based upon a challenge of the constitutionality of section three of the motor vehicle act, according to Wells.

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Mr. and Mrs. Einar Lundborg in New York

Captain Einar Lundborg, Swedish aviator, and Mrs. Lundborg are in New York. Lundborg, who is here to study the latest phases of American aviation, reserved many members of the ill-starred Noble expedition to the North Pole and directed the rescue of Noble himself.

Counting Indians may sound like a simple occupation, but Miss Rachel Jens, who has tagged 50,000 Navajos for their great white father in Washington, found there was a trick in it.

She has just completed a census of the chiefs, medicine men, squaws, paposes—all the Indians on the Navajo reservation in northern Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico—for the Indian bureau of the interior department.

"When I started," she said, "I thought the census was a simple matter. I couldn't find an Indian! I had white guides. Then I thought of getting an Indian guide and when I did I found that previously I had been walking past and over Indians all the time. The Navajo guides took me down the canyons and into the recesses of the hills, and there we found large groups whose presence could not even be suspected from the upper trails."

The census was made in the absence of birth certificates in the tribe. The Navajo reservation contains vast stores of undeveloped wealth, and the Indian bureau wanted to establish rolls of the tribe in order that, when the question of property rights arose, there would be no doubt as to the identity of members of the tribe.

Miss Jens, a native of Michigan and a statistician trained at Vassar college, was in charge of the entire undertaking. She obtained two names of each Indian—his native name and the English one—and his age, sex, tribe, degree of native blood and family relationships.

She now is making a similar census of the Papago and Pima tribes in Arizona. She has a staff of white and Indian guides working at Indian bureau centers. One of her headquarters is the famous old San Xavier mission near Tucson.

As each Indian is enrolled, he receives a glistening metal tag establishing his identity. This said Miss Jens, was one of the things that made the Navajos eager to cooperate.

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—

WOMAN COUNTS MANY INDIANS

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP)—

Minister's Wife Seeks Air Mark

Los Angeles Barbecue
Mrs. Florence Lowe Barnes, wife of Rev. C. Franklin Barnes, Episcopalian minister of Pasadena, Calif., plans an attempt at Los Angeles to "beat the world's aviation flight record" by staying in the air approximately 24 hours. Her ship will carry 420 gallons of gasoline and 23 gallons of oil.

RENO MEN TO WORK ON CODE
Sanford of this city as one of the members, and the state supreme court announced as its selections Attorneys H. R. Cooke and Charles A. Cantwell, both of Reno. Two more members will be appointed by Balzar named Attorney George L.

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