

LAS VEGAS AGE

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HEALTHY GROWTH

LAS VEGAS is neither seeking nor encouraging the "boomer," but we welcome the developer. The purely speculative real estate subdivisions are of but little aid to the future city.

But the well located subdivision with modern improvements, of which there are many, encourage home building and become an important feature of our growth. Also they furnish the means of legitimate investment for those who wish to participate in the increased values which the growth of the city will inevitably bring.

That Las Vegas, in spite of the discredit some questionable real estate promotions have brought us, is enjoying a period of substantial, legitimate growth, is indicated by the amount of building under way.

Since the first of the year more than 800 new water connections have been made by the water company, each one being evidence of a new home or building of some description and of new population.

A mighty fine evidence of health, substantial growth!

PREPARING

THE GREAT NECESSITY for Las Vegas is to prepare for the intense growth and activity which will come when actual work on Boulder Dam is begun. The present is but the premonitory symptom of the development which will inevitably come with the future.

Even with the unusual amount of building now under way, we have made but a small start in the work of preparation. Hotels, apartments, business blocks and dwellings by the score must be ready for the great rush.

The country has been educated during years past to appreciate the greatness of the developments to be made by Boulder Dam and the projects incidental thereto. They know that Las Vegas will be the hub of activity during the construction period and that it will develop important industries after completion of the work by the use of cheap power.

In every city, great or small, in the country are groups of people planning to make investments or engage in business here. The real influx of population and wealth will begin when work on the dam begins.

Just in proportion to the preparations we make to receive the newcomers will our profits be. It is still our city. Those who have so well laid its foundations must go on with the building or else be submerged in the rush of new population a few months hence.

So far as they are able the men of the old Las Vegas should participate in the development of the new city. They are entitled to a large share of the glory and the profits and the Age hopes to see them realize.

CHANGING CITY

FREMONT STREET, between Fourth and Fifth reflects the changing times of Las Vegas. Fine old trees are being torn out by the roots and old residences moved preparatory to the erection of business blocks.

The Age broke the ice by erecting its office building and plant in the new business section and other improvements are following rapidly.

Las Vegas is certainly furnishing a notable example of "these changing times."

DEVELOPMENT OF AIR TRAFFIC

THE GROWTH of the Western Air Express has been phenomenal. Starting business in a rather experimental way three years ago now, the company has enjoyed a growth of business which has placed it in the list of dividend payers, being the first commercial air transportation in the country to achieve that distinction.

During the three years of operation the company has suffered no loss of life or property through accidents. Well equipped and well manned and officered the company has furnished a perfect example of the safety and stability of air transportation.

Beginning today the company is putting into effect the extremely low passenger fares of \$20 to Los Angeles and \$30 to Salt Lake City as its third birthday present to Las Vegas.

With the tremendous increase of business, Western Air Express has been forced to double its service and will run two planes per day each way beginning May first. At the same time it will also change its time schedules so that the Los Angeles-Salt Lake service will be night flying both ways.

With the new schedule business men can hop between Las Vegas, Los Angeles and Salt Lake City at night without losing an hour of daylight business time.

Air mail between Las Vegas and the terminal cities will also become much more valuable to us with the new schedules.

Las Vegas from the start has been staunch in its assistance and support of this great air enterprise and rejoices in its success.



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 13.—Almost any Sunday afternoon a stroller in Griffith park can observe how a movie actor looks at play.

There, filmland's most ardent devotee of the national pastime works out with his team, which has regular games with similar amateur groups from neighboring districts. He is Lucien Littlefield, Hollywood's young "old man" of the screen.

To Littlefield, baseball was in interest with the camera, his professional calling. He played in prep school, and the game has always fascinated him.

"Here in Hollywood," he says, "I met, one by one, a number of men who liked to play and wanted the chance to get on the diamond again, but seemingly never could find each other out to organize. So about two years ago we all got together and formed this team, and we've been at it ever since."

What's A Little Sleep?
Sleep is a minor consideration when it interferes with his pet sport. Recently the actor, after several "night shifts" on a talking picture, worked through an entire Saturday night. He was to take tests for a new talkie part Sunday morning. Without going to bed, he remained at the studio, took the tests, and was off to the ball field. After playing nine innings, he returned to face the camera for the final scenes of the movie, working late into the night.

An ardent player and fan, he is also something of a stickler about his diamond equipment. He used to play with gloves made entirely by his own hands. Recently, however, he was able to purchase some which lived up to his idea of a real ball glove.

And if anyone could ask, Hollywood's baseball authority believes that right now the Chicago Cubs look pretty good.

No Rest In "Age"
Littlefield, although still in his early thirties, has been seen so often in aged or middle-aged screen characterizations that many fans might doubt his ability to swing a bat. His latest role, however, presented him as a small-town "sheik," so that for the first time in five or six years he appeared minus wrinkles and furrows in a movie.

"You see," he says, his voice filtering through a false moustache adorning an "aged" face, for he is again in his customary harness, "this make-up takes time, sometimes as much as four hours. Playing a young character I can get more sleep. Some of these old man parts get me out of bed as early as 4 o'clock in the morning to start making up."

LAND LEASES ENRICH TEXAS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Texas, April 13. (P)—Grazing and oil lands provide revenue for the University of Texas. Each year \$226,000 is collected from grazing leases on university owned land in western Texas. Interest from the money is used for building expansion. University regents believe that

MEADE SAYS CONTRACT FOR DAM WORK LIKELY

Continued from Page 1)
cessions, especially those located in the construction camps, such as commissaries, dormitories, mess houses, hospital, etc.

Should it be considered advisable to grant a limited number of concessions to others, a suitable area may be set aside for such purposes. Under present regulations it is customary to grant such privileges only under competitive bids received after public advertisement. There may be opportunities to rent lease, or purchase sites for such purposes in the town of Las Vegas, Nevada, but this Bureau has no information concerning jurisdiction over this, says the bulletin.

To Center Responsibility
If the work is done by contract a certain organization will be required by the United States to handle the inspection, engineering, and supervision. All employments on the government rolls will be in strict accordance with the rules and regulations of the United States Civil Service Commission. To be eligible for appointment in the classified civil service, applicants must first qualify through appropriate competitive examinations.

Maps Available
The following maps of the Colorado River Basin are for sale and can be obtained from either the Washington or Denver office:
Map No. 23569, Colorado River Basin below Boulder Dam, 8 by 10 inches, scale 40 miles to an inch, five cents.

Map No. 18330A, Irrigable Areas, Lower Colorado River Basin 10 by 10 inches, scale 13 miles to an inch, five cents.

Map No. 23600, Colorado River Basin (in colors), 20 by 22 inches, scale 40 miles to an inch, twenty-five cents.

Map No. 23530, Lower Colorado River, Imperial Valley and Boulder Canyon Reservoir, 16 by 34 inches, scale 9 miles to an inch, twenty cents.

Map No. 17347B, Lower Colorado River, 10 1/2 by 14 inches, scale 14 miles to an inch, five cents.

Prices on quantities can be furnished on application, according to the bulletin, and remittance should be by check or money order drawn in favor of Special Fiscal Agent, Bureau of Reclamation. Stamps are not accepted.

Recent publications dealing with this proposed development and available on request are the report of the special advisers on the development of the Colorado River; the report of the Colorado River Board; and a reprint of an article by Chief Engineer Walter on the Colorado River.

Communications regarding this proposed project should be addressed to the Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation, Washington, D. C., or to the Chief Engineer, Bureau of Reclamation, Wilda Building, Denver, Colorado, according to this bulletin.

oil on the school's land has a potential value of several hundred million dollars. More than \$10,000,000 in oil royalties already has been collected.

Potash deposits may be a third source of revenue to the school.

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HELP EXPLAIN EARTH'S ORIGIN

WASHINGTON, April 13. (P)—Discoveries which may cast new light on the origin of the earth, or substantiate old theories will be announced at the sixty-fifth annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington April 22-24.

Dr. Charles E. St. John of Mount Wilson observatory, Pasadena, Cal., has found heretofore uncovered elements in the sun's atmosphere and identified others, all of which exist on the earth. He will report his findings to the gathering and the results, from a detailed investigation which is not at its end, are described as holding promise of gringing to light new information on how the earth came into being.

Man's notion of the relation of the sun and earth, founded on the materials that make up the two bodies sailing in space, will be brought to its most complete stage on the conclusion of Dr. St. John's investigations.

Announcement of the findings so far will be among the principal scientific contributions to establish knowledge to be given to the world at the meeting.

Other scientists will present papers covering mathematics, astronomy, physics, engineering, chemistry, geology and paleontology, botany, zoology and pathology, and anthropology and psychology.

The academy will award two medals, the Agassiz medal for outstanding contributions to oceanography, and the James Craig Watson medal for accomplishments in promotion of astronomical research.

The academy, chartered by congress in 1863 for determining the fundamentals of pure science and their application to human needs, also will have the privilege of electing 15 new members.

The present membership totals 234 men.

PARIS, April 13. (P)—Dresses and cocktail jackets of metal links are the nearest designers of clothes have come to eliminating cloth from their scheme. A woman dressmaker shows the metal mesh in an afternoon dress of purple mesh over silk. The mesh cocktail jacket is worn over a decollete dinner dress and is unlined.

In size and appearance the mesh resembles the link purses which were fashionable a few years ago.

A talking moving picture of 100 animals was filmed at the Bronx Zoo the other day. Now the movies can add to their classic advertising line, "a 100 per cent all-talkie all-dumb" picture.

Dr. Will Durant says there is more difference between man and man than between woman and woman. We were just wondering if the same were true about differences.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wengert will entertain this evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dodge of Fallon. Mr. Dodge is in the city for the hearings being held relative to franchise for bus lines to the dam site.

'700 Ton! Then the Force Weighs Plenty,' Says Sheriff Gay

The Sheriff's force now weighs 710 pounds, with the addition of Tony Martelletti to the staff as deputy sheriff.

Martelletti, who weighs 235 pounds, was appointed as deputy Thursday. He has lived in Las Vegas for nine years, being a native-born Nevadan. He was born and reared in Eureka, Nevada.

"Tony has had a great deal of experience as an officer," said Sheriff Sam Gay, "and we didn't have to go to Reno to find a good man."

"Take your pencil and add these figures," he handed with a twinkle in his eye. "McCubrey weighs 225 pounds, I weigh 250, and Tony weighs 235. How many pounds does that make?"

"Seven hundred ten," he was informed.

"Seven hundred ten!" he exclaimed. "Well, that should be enough to keep order in the county!"

NEW GARAGE FOR DOWN SOON

The completion of Down's new Studebaker garage building at Main and Carson is expected a week from today, according to C. F. Ruge, Texas Company representative from Los Angeles who is superintending the construction of the building.

The new structure, which will be 100 by 25 feet, is being built of concrete tile made by C. C. Young and of concrete. Besides the main building, which will house service garage and sales room, a two-pump service station is being built, 20 by 8, over the entrance and pumps of which will be a large canopy tile roof.

Twenty-one men are now at work on the building, and operations have been under way for three weeks.

linked by wire with the short wave station at Kootyck, Netherlands.

A feature was the speech by Arthur Sweetser, of Boston, assistant director of the league's information section. "Radio in Diplomacy" was its title. Mr. Sweetser described what the radio had achieved in this domain and what it hoped to attain. He pointed out that radio communication is now entering into world diplomacy in the same way as into commercial affairs.

A Connecticut boarder disappeared from his lodging house. He dumped a barrel of ashes in his bed and left the place. The police gave him an opportunity to test the comforts of their jail.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS TESTS SHORT WAVES

GENEVA, April 13. (P)—American radio amateurs, the American government and the Radio Corporation of America are manifesting much interest in the broadcasting experiments undertaken by the League of Nations.

The experiments are intended to develop radiophone with overseas countries, especially the United States and Canada, Latin-America and the far east.

The state department has notified the league that it is following the league radiophone activities closely and is ready to collaborate by distributing information as to time of tests.

Experiments with the American continent were renewed last month. The speakers used a microphone at the league secretariat which was

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