

LAS VEGAS AGE

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GOOD MORNING
WITH THIS ISSUE the Age comes to you as a morning publication.

We are moved to make the change from afternoon to morning by several considerations, chief of which is the better service and results we can give our advertisers. To be able to present the announcements for the day in the morning is an advantage which advertisers generally will appreciate.

There are also incidental advantages which the morning paper offers its readers. It can give a more complete and more accurate resume of the important news of the world and can more fully cover the local happenings of the community.

It is obvious that a morning and an evening paper in Las Vegas can better cover the needs of the community than is possible with two evening papers. With the afternoon field covered by the Review and the morning field by the Age, both papers will have greater value to their advertisers and readers than is the case when both occupy the same field.

For nearly a quarter of a century the Age has constantly promoted the interests of this "City of Destiny." It has sounded the note of courage and optimism always.

With the new conditions of growth confronting us the opportunity to serve the community becomes still greater.

In grasping the opportunity presented by the morning newspaper field the Age seeks to merit in the future the confidence and support which in so large a measure it has enjoyed in the past.

YOUR OWN HOME TOWN

IT IS A PECULIAR THING that, while the stranger within our gates is, almost without exception, pleased with our city and surrounding country and filled with optimism as to our future, the doleful voices come from "our midst."

Just why is it that some of our people—a very few, to be sure—are the only ones who can see nothing good in Las Vegas and no hope for its future? Is it a condition of internal disloyalty which every town has to face?

Las Vegas is our town, our home. Its people are our own families and our friends. Its enterprises are those we have helped to create. Its future is for us to shape. It has furnished us with opportunity for a livelihood and for such prosperity as we deserve.

Perhaps, after all, just as David Harum said, "A certain amount of flees is good for a dog," a certain element of pessimists is a necessary stimulus to our enterprise.

REVOLUTION DYING

THE MEXICAN REVOLUTION which has caused more or less distraction in Mexico and in the United States as well, seems to be dying out.

The right to revolute seems dear to the Mexican people. But the justness of the cause generally has but little to do with it. They are not really fighting for rights but for the privilege of plunder. Revolution in Mexico has come to be something of the nature of licensed banditry.

The Mexican government is far from perfect and the people no doubt suffer many forms of injustice. The only remedy for that is the creation of a healthy economic condition, through the development of their natural resources, and the education of the mass of the people.

So long as poverty and ignorance are the heritage of the people, just so long will they suffer from a government of arbitrary dictatorship and be the victims of frequent wars and revolutions.

TESTING HOOVER

THE SPECIAL SESSION of Congress which convened at noon yesterday will test out the statesmanship of President Hoover to the ultimate degree.

The questions of tariff and farm relief are of such importance that they touch every individual and every interest in some way. They have been illuminated, or clouded with a multiplicity of conflicting opinions and theories.

President Hoover seems to have the sanest views yet given to the country on these questions. Perhaps the acceptance of his views will be more of a test of Congress than of President Hoover. In either case it is to be hoped that we will see the executive and the legislative branch in full agreement on the best solution.

NEVADA AND THE TARIFF

WITH THE CONVENING of the special session of Congress yesterday, Nevada is awakened to the fact that she has a very lively interest in the terms of the tariff measure to be framed.

The state, especially the southern portion, is rich in minerals, both metallic and non-metallic. The latter class of ores especially are low in value per ton and require large investment and careful management to keep working on a profitable basis.

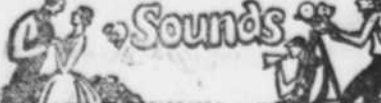
The Filtror Company, operating properties for the production of oil filtering clays in the Pahump Valley in this county, have created an industry of considerable importance to Clark county and gives employment to a considerable number of men. But they are threatened with extinction by the possible placing of clay products on the

Out Our Way



By Williams

Hollywood Signs



Then in 1914 came an upheaval in the industry; Broadway stars were put to the fore, movie favorites sank in numbers. Pallette with them. He climbs again; in 1916 he was leading man to Norma Talmadge.

Then the war, and he enlisted in the air service. In 1917 his latest picture was released. "Vivette" scored, and would have established him in the front ranks had he been active in pictures. When he returned he found himself almost forgotten. Again he had to start over.

Pallette has been seen so frequently of late as a sleuth, in "The Dummy," "The Canary Murder Case," "The Studio Murder Mystery," and in the forthcoming "Green Murder Case," that he would run the risk of becoming "typed" were he not protected in his contract from an excess of such parts.

These four pictures, and one earlier mark his only appearances in them in his whole 19-year screen career, yet to a movie fan he would seem "classified" for all time, so steadily have they claimed him recently.

As Sergeant Heath in the S. S. Van Dine series Paramount is making, Pallette painstakingly steers clear of traditional stage-detective traits and characteristics. His sleuth is "dumb," as he must be to serve as foil to the brilliant Philo Vance of William Powell, but Pallette tries to make him a real human being, with lots of good humor and a certain amount of intelligence.

Crests And Troughs
Pallette, by the way, has had one of the most interesting careers known to Hollywood. Three times has he been on the crest of the wave of success, only to be sucked down into the trough. His present rise, marked by recent hits, is his fourth.

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free list which will permit the importation of foreign clays at a price conditions in Nevada cannot compete with. Other low grade non-metallics are in the same danger.

Our Senators and Representatives in Congress will no doubt be alert to protect the interests of the state and they should have the backing of the folks at home to the fullest extent. If you feel an interest in the preservation and development of our non-metallic ore industries, write a letter to Washington.

CHARLESTON BOY SCOUT LODGE TALKED

Shift of Local Troops to Nevada Organization Believed Near; Malone, State President, Works for State Unity and Development.

A Boy Scout camp some time in the near future is the talk of state scout leaders. A move to place the Las Vegas Boy Scouts under the jurisdiction of the Nevada state organization who is state president of the Nevada council of the Boy Scouts, was pushed by George W. Malone, during his visit in this city over the week-end.

On Firm Footing
The Nevada organization, which had been organized unsuccessfully earlier for two years, and is well twice before, has now been in operation, according to Malone. And now the Nevada executives feel it is time for the local group to change over from the San Bernardino jurisdiction to that of her own state.

Nevada has now two paid executives. Al Russell is state executive, with headquarters in Reno, and Mr. Spears of Ely is assistant, and has charge of the eastern part of the state.

Great Increase
The membership has increased in two years from 160 registered scouts to 1700, including the Lindy scouts said Malone last night.

Every town in the state is in the Nevada council except Las Vegas, and the group here has signified its intention of transferring. This city will come under the Eastern district along with Ely and Elko.
There is now a state camp at Lake Tahoe and one at Ely. If it is found feasible a camp will be established for the benefit of the Las Vegas boys at Mt. Charleston. This would be a boon to the local organization, in the matter of increasing interest in the work, it is pointed out.

WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

By HERBERT C. PLUMMER

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Franklin W. Fort, New Jersey representative in congress, will be heard from often on the question of farm relief at the forthcoming special session, and yet it is doubtful if there is a single farmer numbered among his constituents.

His district is essentially urban, lying almost within a stone's throw of New York City. Parts of Newark and the cities of East Orange and Orange, as well as the wealthy suburbs of Essex county make up his constituency.

But despite the fact that Fort is a "city man," it is conceded on Capitol Hill that when the house plunges into the farm problem he will be found in the thick of the fight at all times.

A "City Farmer"
Fort's friends have never been able to explain why he has taken such an interest in agriculture since he came to congress. When he arrived in Washington four years ago to serve his first term, he came into the office of his colleague, Charles A. Eaton and remarked:

"Doc, I intend to try and get a seat on the agricultural committee."

Eaton and other of his friends were greatly surprised. Why should he, representing a state which had little or no interest in agriculture, want such a post? And besides, what personal interest could he have? All of his operations had been in the banking and insurance fields before his election to congress. Even at that time he was manager of a big fire insurance agency in Newark, representing a Denmark company and was president of a bank.

But Fort stuck to his purpose. He won his place on the committee and came back to his friends "tickled as a child."

From the very beginning he tackled the farmers' problems with the greatest enthusiasm. He set out to acquaint himself thoroughly with what agriculture was up against. Today, if you walk into his office you will see lined about his desk volume after volume of books on agriculture and economics—all within easy reach.

During his first year in congress he made a speech on farm relief before the lower house that attracted the attention of political leaders and drew commendation from the press. At the republican national convention in Kansas City last June he was in the spotlight more than once when the question of farm relief was up.

A Hoover Aide
Capitol Hill thinks he will play an especially important part in the coming session, because he is so close to President Hoover. He was one of Hoover's aides in the food administration, and has long been known as one of the foremost Hoover supporters.
The President has a lot of confidence in the New Jersey representative and has often conferred with him. There were telephone conversations between the two.

PRESIDENT GIL INAUGURATES REFORMS

MEXICO CITY, April 15 (AP)—President Portes Gil seized upon the disintegration of the revolution to inaugurate a series of moral reforms, ordering Luis Leon, new governor of Chihuahua, and General Limon, commander at Juarez, to stop all gambling and vice in Chihuahua.

Another presidential proclamation reaffirmed the statement issued Saturday, which demands the surrender of the rebel troops unconditionally or not at all.

CLERK-CARRIER EXAM SATURDAY

U. S. clerk-carrier civil service examination will be held at the County Court House at 9:30 a.m. next Saturday, April 20. It was announced today by Lillie Pistole, local secretary of the U. S. civil service.

while Hoover was vacationing at Miami Beach. It may be said safely that whatever Fort has to say on the floor of the house these next few weeks will be listened to with respect.

Fort is one of the hardest working men in congress. It is a rare occurrence when he leaves his office before 7 o'clock at night, and he is often to be found there as late as midnight, plugging away.

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