

LAS VEGAS AGE

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Charles P. Squires, Editor and Publisher
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NEVADA AND BOULDER DAM

THERE SEEMS TO BE an impression in the minds of many both in Nevada and outside, that the principal benefits to the state from Boulder Dam will be the actually created during the period of construction. That the benefit next in importance will be the revenue to the state treasury by reason of any excess profits accruing from the sale of power in California.

These two benefits, while large, are by no means the most important to Las Vegas nor the state of Nevada.

The right of the state to take one-third of the Boulder Dam power for use within the state is a far greater benefit than both of the other factors combined.

It is entirely within the probabilities that between 200,000 and 200,000 horse power of the electrical energy developed at the dam can be put to work within the state of Nevada. Great interests in mining and industry have for some time been making investigations of the opportunities for the successful creation of industries here through the use of cheap power and are convinced of the advantages.

The "royalty" idea which sees chiefly the direct revenue to the state treasury through charges on power used in another state was first promoted strongly by Arizona. If there shall be an excess revenue from the sale of power to be divided between the two states, Nevada naturally expects to share in it.

But whatever power is used within the state creates revenue for the state treasury; payroll for the support of workers; develops our mines and other natural resources and adds permanent values to the property of the state.

It is estimated that electrical energy put to work creates immediately new wealth of approximately \$2,000 per horse power where it is used.

On that basis if Nevada shall use 100,000 horse power there would be an addition of \$200,000,000 to her resources. Such an addition of wealth, or even half of that would result in far greater revenue to the state treasury than we would hope for or from any "royalty" within the bounds of possibility.

The right of the state of Nevada, written into the Boulder Dam bill, to use one-third of the Boulder Dam power within this state, is the tremendously important feature of the project so far as Nevada is concerned. It gives the means to develop and enrich the state to a degree that is hard for many to visualize.

AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT

THERE CAN BE NO DENIAL that Las Vegas should have an airport adequate for both present and future needs. The question has had the consideration of the City Commissioners and the Chamber of Commerce for several years, but as yet no means have been found to provide it.

It appears to be impossible at present for the city to spend the large amount of money necessary to provide the land and equip an airport. Funds are low and there is a greatly increased necessity for expenditures which cannot be avoided.

It seems to the Age that private enterprise would find it advantageous to provide an airport and operate it as a business. In many other cities this is being done with great profit and the operation of the airport is removed from the field of local politics.

The T. J. Lawrence Company, through Mr. Riley, has announced that they will provide an airport for Las Vegas. If they will carry out their plans promptly the vexatious problem will be well solved and the community relieved of the obligation to spend many thousands of dollars for the purpose.

Air transportation has passed successfully through the experimental stages and has assumed the status of profitable enterprise. Las Vegas has contributed several thousand dollars to aid and encourage it. It seems now that we have pretty well fulfilled our obligation and that private enterprise should be encouraged to carry on.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

THE BUILDING CAMPAIGN shows no signs of a let-up. On the contrary the activity is becoming greater every day.

A notable feature of the activity is the great number of new homes under construction, most of them fine ones. This is an indication of growth in population which is most gratifying.

In the very near future several business blocks will be under construction also and it appears that the coming summer will be a busy one.

STOCK EXCHANGE

WITH THE ORGANIZATION of the Las Vegas Stock Exchange, this city is assuming metropolitan airs.

The Exchange will greatly increase the business and financial importance of the city. It will make available capital for the development of our enterprises through a recognized channel which has not heretofore been available. It will furnish a market for stocks and securities which can be created in no other way.

The new Stock Exchange is organized with the backing of many of the substantial business men of Las Vegas and its prospects for success and real service to the community are excellent.

WELCOME MORNING AGE

THE REVIEW EXTENDS greetings to the Morning Age, first issue of which is off press today. With its issuance as a daily only a matter of a short time, according to the editor, the advance to the morning field presages a day not far away when Las Vegas will enjoy two daily papers, one in each of the two major fields.

Both papers are pioneers in the Las Vegas field, starting out in the weekly field when Boulder Dam had not been conceived by man.

Our greetings to our contemporary come sincerely to a publisher with whom relations have always been on an exceedingly friendly and cooperative basis.

Welcome, "Morning Age", may your advent into the daily field be but a matter of days.—Las Vegas Evening Review.

Thanks, Old Top. Corking of you!

CONFER DEGREES ODD FELLOWS TO

All visiting Odd Fellows are invited to register their names at the committee headquarters at the Overland hotel and to be present at the ceremony of instituting Gateway Encampment No. 22, a higher branch of the Odd Fellows order.

The institution will be carried out Saturday evening, April 20, by Grand Patriarch W. T. Mathews who will be assisted by Frank Berger, P. G. P., who is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

At 8:00 Saturday evening, the Odd Fellows will join in a banquet in honor of the Grand Patriarch at the Union Hotel.

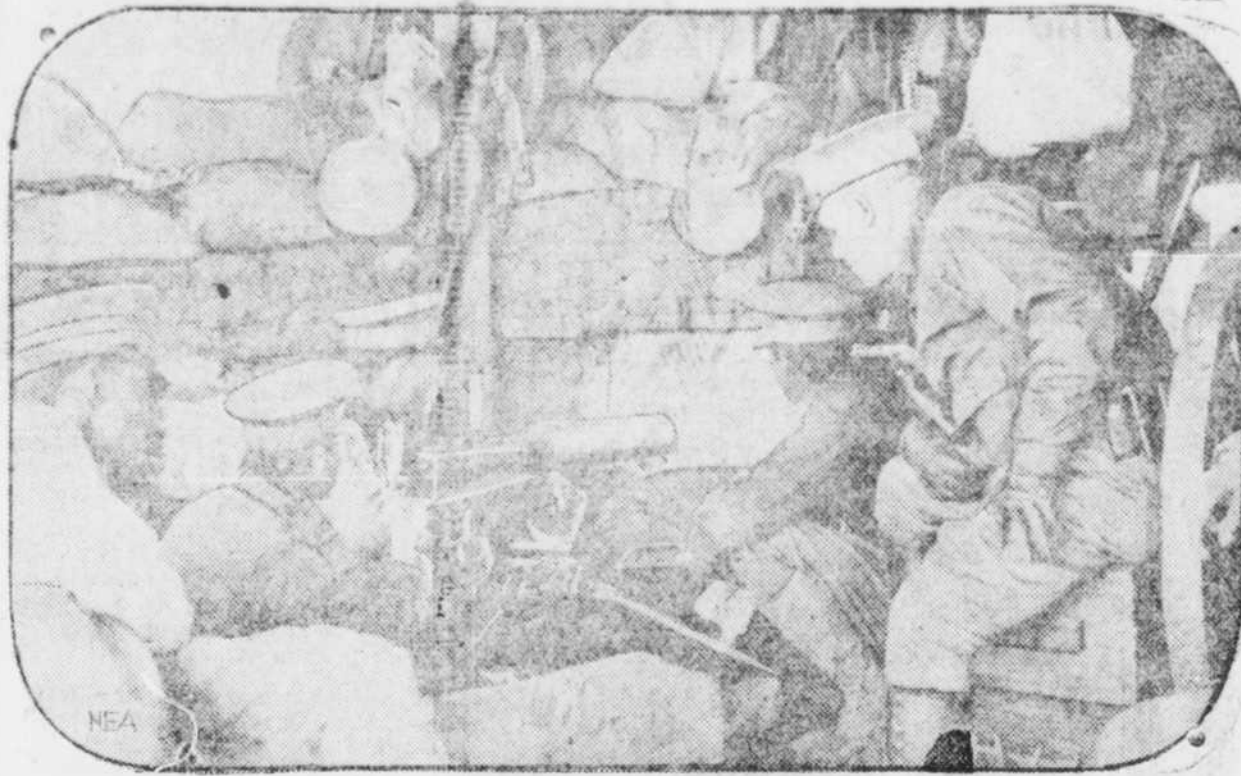
At 7:30 at Beckley's hall, the work of the institution of the new encampment will begin, to be followed by the conferring of the three degrees.

A Dutch luncheon will be served at the conclusion of the work. A large attendance is expected.

Mrs. Joe Ellis is having erected a duplex on her property at the corner of Seventh and Ogden.

P. A. Keegle's new duplex on South Fourth street is nearly ready for occupancy.

MEXICAN FEDERAL TROOPS ARE WELL EQUIPPED



Mexican federal soldiers in the trenches during the battle of Naco, Sonora, are pictured above. The machine gun and other paraphernalia of war show how well the government troops are equipped. The picture was taken while fighting was in progress.

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A Good Place To Eat

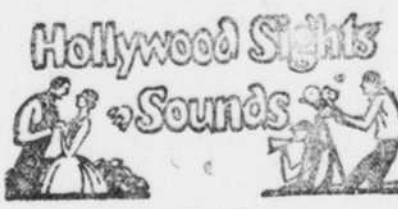
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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD, April 16—Resembling an established star in Hollywood is usually fatal to a starlet's career, but if she happens to remind you of two of them, and still has a personality of her own shining through the resemblance it might be termed a lucky break.

That seems to be the case with Sally Starr, one of the newest of Hollywood's newcomers, whom Pittsburgh has sent along, via New York and the stage, to have her fling at the movies.

Sally's big brown eyes, and other things about her, tangible things, give her something of the wistful appeal of a Janet Gaynor, and she has the "it" and pep of a Clara Bow (just watch her learning a new dance routine from Sammy Lee and George Cunningham, studio and ensemble directors), besides resembling the latter star somewhat in appearance. But she is still, fortunately, for her future, Sally Starr herself.

Leap To Lead
She thinks it's "marvelous" to be in Hollywood, and little wonder. She is one of the girls who "got a break" without a wait. When Sally was 14 she visited a theatrical chum in New York. Result: she stayed, as part of the Red Lewis show. She really intended to go back home to Pittsburgh and to school, but the show was so dazzling her. Then there was three years with George White's "Scandals," followed by other big-time attractions on the road. She had had six years' stage experience when she hit Los Angeles recently as part of a vaudeville show.

While visiting Hollywood's studios she took a screen and voice test for the movies, and has come to San Francisco, and with it went Sally. Then came a telegram from Sam Woods, the movie director; Sally answered the summons. The wire said she was wanted for the feminine lead in "College Days."

Tripling
Pictures with two versions—talking and silent—are pretty common nowadays, but a movie with three is something out of the ordinary.

Universal's "Broadway" will be thus distinguished. One form will be all-talking, for America and other English-speaking countries; another will be all-silent, for wired American and European theaters; the third, for wired European houses, will have no dialog, but will have all the songs wired American and European translated sub-titles will be used for the synchronized foreign version, but the songs will be in English.

George Ullom is reported seriously ill with scarlet fever. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sheerin are spending the week in Los Angeles.

BABE RUTH IS SAFELY WED

NEW YORK, April 17 (AP)—Less than an hour after daybreak, Babe Ruth, King of base ball gods, was married in St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church to Mrs. Claire Hodgson, while a tiny group of early morning worshippers bent to their prayers.

The wedding took place in quiet dignity, the Babe smiling but serious, while Father William M. Hughes tied the nuptial knot. After the wedding Ruth and his bride remained for a short mass. Then he escorted his wife down the aisle and into a battery of cameras that boomed aloud in the early morning drizzle.

"We're not going on a honeymoon," Mrs. Ruth smilingly told the newspaper men at their eleven room apartment. "We are going to work now and win another pennant."

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Hoover Bust

This bust of President Hoover, made in 1929 by Jo Davidson, noted sculptor, is being shown for the first time at the exhibition of the National Sculpture Society this month in San Francisco. Mr. Hoover autographed the work.

MOTHER'S DAY

Sunday, May 5th

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Aids Hyde



Assisting Arthur M. Hyde, secretary of agriculture, as his private secretary, is Mrs. Mary A. McClung, of Kansas City. Mrs. McClung was Hyde's secretary during the time he was president of a Kansas City life insurance company. She is the wife of a traveling salesman.

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