

Las Vegas Age

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SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1929

BUSY TIMES AHEAD

THOSE WHO HAVE ASSUMED that the preliminary flurry of real estate activity which stirred things up following the passage of the Boulder Dam bill, marked the high tide of prosperity here, are in for a grievous disappointment.

The Age reiterates what it has frequently said before, that the real boom and the real development of the new city of Las Vegas has not yet begun. We are in a period of transition and preparation. Fortunately we are given the opportunity for a campaign of orderly development before having the thousands who are coming soon thrust upon us.

It is the opinion of officials of the Union Pacific Railroad that the rush to this section will start soon after the Boulder Dam bill becomes effective, June 21.

Whether or not the rush starts then, the prospects are that the coming summer, instead of witnessing a cessation of local activities, will see the greatest activity in building and general improvement we have so far witnessed.

Whatever enterprise is in contemplation will find much advantage in moving promptly. There is a time coming, and that not far away, when building costs will soar and confusion and added costs will attend operations. Those who undertake their projects now have the advantage of better construction conditions and will be ready for profits when the big rush comes.

NEW ENTERPRISE

THIS MORNING at ten o'clock the Las Vegas Stock Exchange will be formally opened.

This new enterprise is destined to be of tremendous value in the development of the new empire we are just beginning to create. It will attract capital to us; will create a ready market for meritorious promotions; afford a quick and sure market for stocks of mining and other companies held by our people and will make possible many enterprises which otherwise could not be successfully undertaken.

The Age extends greetings and a welcome to the Las Vegas Stock Exchange, recognizing it as one of the necessary factors in the growth and prosperity of this "City of Destiny."

EVERYBODY VOTE

MUCH OF THE DISSATISFACTION with our public officials is the direct result of those who do not vote. Every person entitled to cast a vote is under obligation to vote at this important election—more important to us locally than a presidential election.

The Age believes in our form of government, in the rule of the majority and in the general wisdom of the majority. If the mass of the people will exercise the franchise they may occasionally make a mistake, but in the long run results will be good.

There is another side to it. If one does not exercise his right to vote he has no right to criticize the results of election. If he does vote and happens to be on the losing side, he should, nevertheless, treat those who are elected by the majority with due consideration and restrain his desire to criticize until there is a reasonable cause to do so.

Too much of our political squabbling between elections comes through neglect of the franchise.

The Age urges the people of Las Vegas to vote their best judgment. The ballot will contain the names of well qualified and reliable candidates for each office and whoever is elected cannot be far wrong.

But once elected they are our employees and are entitled to our loyal support so long as they represent us honestly. They should not be the subjects of unfair, carping criticisms just because we did not happen to vote for them but are entitled to fair treatment.

The positions as city commissioners call for the expenditure of much time and labor and carry with them a burden of responsibility. To accept such a position means a real sacrifice. Those on whom we place the burdens are entitled to expect our cooperation in carrying on. Remember also that whatever one does he can please only a part of the people and assume that our public servants have acted honestly until we have something more than petty rumors on which to base criticisms.

MAKING A MAN

THOMAS A. EDISON is the most wonderful scientist and inventor of this or any other age. But just now he is undertaking a job as important and perhaps more difficult than any he has ever tackled.

In short, Edison is seeking to make a man to carry on his own work. For the raw material he is seeking the right kind of a boy. Forty-nine boys, one from each state are to be chosen and sent to the Edison plant at East Orange, N. J., where the wizard will ask them some questions and put them through their paces.

Out of the 49 Edison proposes to choose one whom he will have schooled in the sciences at the best colleges and then will take him into the Edison organization as sort of understudy.

In short Edison has undertaken the making of a man. Many of us here in Vegas heard William Jennings Bryan preach one Sunday afternoon on "The Making of a Man." It was a delightful sermon and carried a noble lesson. I wonder if Edison has invented a way for the making of a man better than Bryan's.

Out Our Way



By Williams

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, May 4. — All those who write to the State Department about the appointment of an American minister to the Vatican are answered with a form letter asserting that "the question has not arisen."

There is a tendency among government officials to believe that this letter will serve the purpose for a long time to come. Meanwhile, so many protests have been received against resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Vatican as to lead to the suspicion that some sort of a campaign has been organized against the possibility.

If any decision eventually has to be made it will be made by President Hoover. Whether Hoover has given the question any thought at all it is not known; at any rate, it has been impossible to ascertain his views and of course the question "has not arisen" at the White House any more than it has at the State Department.

Two Opposing Viewpoints Probably, there is some division of opinion. One idea is that representation at the Vatican will be more or less obligatory now that there is to be a national separate entity known as the "City of the Vatican," over which the pope will rule as a temporal as well as a spiritual sovereign. England, France and Germany, which are not Catholic nations, have had ministers there in the past. We haven't had one for many decades because we regarded the Vatican only as the seat of a religion.

But now there are some who feel that by all the rules of the international game we ought to appoint a prominent American Catholic as a diplomat at the Vatican, as other nations do.

But this viewpoint finds scant encouragement around the State Department. Apparently it is not considered this government's unescapable "duty" to send such an envoy. Up to the middle of the last century the pope ruled over a large state, with which we had a considerable amount of trade. We maintained consuls there as well as a minister.

There will be no American citizens in Vatican City and there will be no trade. There is an American ambassador to Rome who may be regarded as in a position to protect any American interests which seem to need protection. Hence, one is asked, what's to be gained? State Department officials who have given the matter some thought are willing to tacitly admit of course that domestically

the problem might be somewhat thorny. There is an idea, in fact, that the Vatican itself may never raise the issue, if only in realization of the American situation. In that case it is more than likely that this government will merely let the matter ride. American Catholics have not yet displayed any great interest in it.

Consultation with the records reveals the interesting fact that although the United States sent five ministers to the Holy See and maintained diplomatic relations from 1848 until the cessation of the pope's temporal power in 1871, the papal state sent no minister to Washington.

That is supposed to have been because the papal minister would not have been recognized here as the dean of the diplomatic corps. In European capitals the Vatican's representative is conceded that rank and precedes the secular envoys. The theory is that he represents God.

LAS VEGAS RIDING ACADEMY
Gentle horses for ladies and children. All equipment new. Horses for rent by hour, day or month. Located at Old Ranch on Fifth street, below swimming pool. Riding lessons a pleasure.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
We can furnish washed SAND AND GRAVEL at a reasonable price DELIVERED AT YOUR JOB
HUNTING'S TRANSFER
9 Fremont Street

SCIENCE BULLETIN

Published Weekly by the 9A Science Class of Las Vegas High School
J. B. BRINLEY, Instructor

Fuse Plugs:

The fuse plugs that are used on your house current are composed of a small copper wire running through the plug. When the current becomes too strong the wire breaks and another fuse must be inserted. If only one plug is "blown out" a copper penny may be used, as the other plug will serve the same purpose as a new one.

Electric Light Bulbs:

When the light is turned on the

electricity flows through wires, which are fine filaments, covering a resistance on the wires which glow and produce light. The inside of the bulb is filled with Argon gas which is non-combustible.

Flat Irons or Electric Stoves:

The inside of a flat iron or electric stove is a continuous coil of fine wires which produce resistance causing it to become hot.

COUNTRY WIDE RADIO HAND

RICHMOND Tex.—Radio spells education to nearly 1,000 pupils in 36 scattered schools of Fort Bend county.

A radio school, with lecturers broadcasting instruction over a county-wide hookup, has solved the county's financial dilemma—insufficiency of the school tax to employ competent teachers in all schools.

"By radio, one experienced teacher is able to address every school in the county at once," explained Jess Ward, chairman of the county board, "saving money and giving better instruction than otherwise possible."

For \$3000, the school board bought receivers and loud speakers for every school in the district. Broadcasting equipment was installed in the superintendent's office here.

Radio instruction starts at 9:30 a. m. daily when each classroom tunes in. The station's assigned wavelength is 200 meters. Due to a lack of general power service, reception is by battery sets.

School authorities in nearly every state, their curiosity aroused by the experiment, have asked information about Fort Bend county's instruction by radio.

"Adjoining counties have purchased radio sets for schools and religiously listen to our lessons," Mr. Ward said.

Every day pupils hear Miss Agnes Schultz, county superintendent, speaking from her office here. Richmond amateurs supervise the equipment.

S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction, formally opened the radio school by broadcasting an address from Richmond.

Erle with 25 passengers and a crew of 80 aboard today.

A tug and two freighters went to the rescue of the passenger ship, but the storm foiled all efforts to aid them. Reports at a late hour tonight said the City of Buffalo was about 18 miles north of Fairport, Ohio, harbor.

Officials of the Cleveland and Buffalo Navigation company said that if a line could be made fast to the ship it would be in port within a few hours.

Sun's "Black Air" Will Whiten During Period of Sun's Eclipse

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor)

NEW YORK, May 2. (AP)—The "flash spectrum" of the sun, one of the rarest of all sights, will be photographed by astronomical expeditions observing the total eclipse of the sun May 9 in Sumatra, the Malay states and the Philippines.

This "flash" is a view of one of the layers of flaming gases covering the sun.

There are three layers of atmosphere above the sun's surface. The outer one is the corona, a pearly white glow extending millions of miles outward into space. Next below it is the chromosphere, a bright scarlet, its name derived from a Greek word meaning color.

Below that and resting on the sun's surface is the "reversing layer," which is also called the "flash spectrum." At any time other than for a few moments during an eclipse, this layer shows dark in photographs.

The extreme glare from the solar surface accounts for the black ap-

pearance of the flash layer. But while the surface is covered during eclipse, there is a moment just before totality and another just after it, when this flash layer peeps out from the edge of the moon, undimmed by the surface beneath it.

Then this layer is no longer dark, but is brilliant light. Hence its name "reversing layer."

In the ordinary photos when it shows dark, it cannot be analyzed. But the "flash spectrum" pictures reveal to experts what the layer is composed of.

The astronomers wish to get additional information this year about the height to which this part of the atmosphere extends, and to study its distribution over the surface.

Furthermore, they will analyze the elements of which it is composed, not with the idea of discovering in it some substance unknown elsewhere in the universe, but to get additional information about the amounts of the various components.

'HOTEL' LUMBER CAUSES SUIT

Suit for \$1,658.92 was filed yesterday by the Boulder Lumber company Inc., against Sam Mikulich, for lumber delivered by the company for use in the construction of the proposed "Egyptian Ambassador" hotel, construction of which was ceased shortly after it was begun because of lack of capital.

The failure of Mikulich to post certain notices on the premises after the cessation of the work is cited in the complaint, which was filed by Ham and Taylor, attorneys-at-law.

The buildings were started on lots 1 to 8, inclusive, in Block 20, Buck's subdivision, which are on East Fremont.

The sum of \$500 for attorneys' fees and \$23.45 are also sought in the complaint.

START FOR RENO ORR, M'CUBREY

Judge William Orr, of the local district court, is expected to leave for Reno this morning with Under Sheriff and Mrs. R. G. McCubrey. He will hold court there for District Judge George A. Bartlett, who is now in Los Angeles conducting the Russell-Ruffoon case, which concerns the title to a ranch near Las Vegas, and which was heard here before Judge Bartlett some months ago.

McCubrey is going upstate to testify in a narcotics case which is to come up for hearing next week.

MEXICO ARMED REBELLION AT END, SAYS GIL

Defeat of Religious Rebels At Early Date Predicted By President; Military Aid is Praised.

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (U.P.)—President Gil issued a statement to the public tonight formally announcing the end of the military rebellion which broke out in the north and east March 1.

The president also predicted the defeat of the religious rebels and others at an early date.

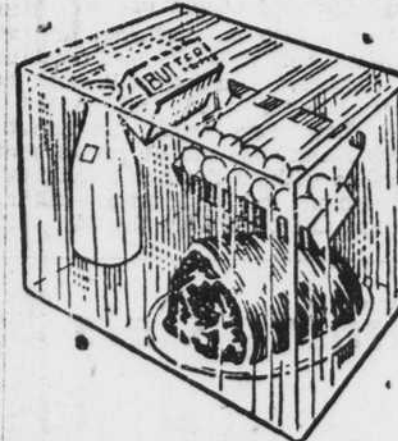
"The situation these groups provoked will be terminated promptly," the president said, in reference to the rebel group.

"Seven divisions of the national army have been mobilized and will annihilate these rebels within two months," he said.

Concluding his statement, he praised his military forces for their armed aid, saying: "We again demonstrated moral force and a good cause can never be destroyed by illegitimate ambition of the selfish few."

SHIP HELPLESS IN LAKE ERIE

CLEVELAND, O. May 3 (U.P.)—Caught in a 55-mile gale, with a disabled engine, the steamer City of Buffalo tossed helplessly in Lake



It's ICE That Keeps 'Em Fresh!

A well iced larder means fresh, wholesome victuals in warm, wilting weather.

EVERY DAY

Our iceman passes your door to take your order.

National Ice Co.

THE NEW SILENT KELVINATOR ... Built to Stay Quiet ...

TODAY we display at our showrooms a New Silent Kelvinator, that represents the combined experience and constant improvement of Kelvinator's 15 years' leadership in electric refrigeration.

Its balanced mechanism requires very little current and its exclusive cold-keeper and heavily insulated walls insure that it keeps the cold—it makes—the new Kelvinator is the most economical ever built.

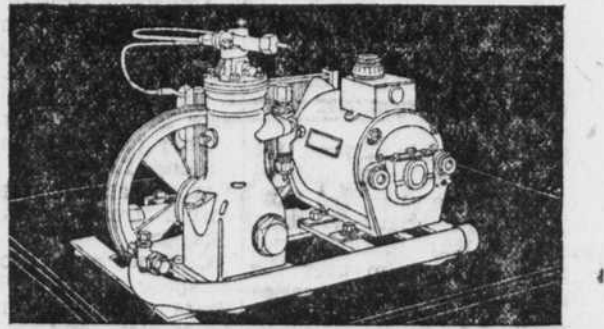
Best of all, the new Silent Kelvinator will stay quiet after years of service. Vibration has been eliminated in its design and manufacture, and the machine cannot become noisy through wear.

Built around this marvelous mechanical unit are striking modern cabinets, as beautiful as they are efficient. Kelvinator builds its own refrigerator cabinets—and the complete new units represent unquestionably the greatest values ever offered in household refrigeration.

Come in and see this splendid new domestic electric refrigerator at our display rooms. A wide range of models and sizes—many attractively finished in colors. Enjoy your Kelvinator at once. Buy it now on Kelvinator's convenient ReDisCo monthly budget plan. No need to wait.



BEAUTIFUL DESIGN: Kelvinators are planned by artists, they are modern—reflecting the new tendencies in design. They are sturdy, strong and graceful, two-toned finish and some models in brilliant, cheerful colors.



SILENT POWER: Fully automatic, vibrationless, silent. You need never give a thought to Kelvinator home refrigeration. The Kelvinator starts and stops only one-third as often as the average electric refrigerator—therefore more economical of current.

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