

LAS VEGAS AGE

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1929.

FOURTH STREET CANAL A BOON?

THE AGE undertook criticism of the engineering features and of the work being done on the paving project with reluctance, and then only after careful observation convinced us that the widespread dissatisfaction on the part of property owners was justified.

The Age, as said before, does not assume to qualify as an engineer. Nevertheless, our belief, based upon our own observations and the opinions of property owners, business men and engineers, is that the deep cuts on Fourth and adjacent streets, were not necessary to secure proper drainage; that such cuts added many unnecessary thousands of dollars to the cost of the project; that the property owners will be put eventually to another large expense in excavating the 15-foot area between the curbs and the property lines, in building retaining works on their property lines and in building new concrete sidewalks.

If, as it is claimed the city engineer asserts, the sidewalks are to be left elevated from 12 to 28 inches above the tops of the curbs, there must be steps constructed at such street intersections; also at the fronts of houses. If the sidewalk areas are to be left at present elevations, the attempt to slope or terrace between the sidewalk and the curb will result in unsightly banks of earth, in many cases too steep for lawns. Also, it is quite obvious that most of the trees in certain blocks will die within the next few months because of being left above the street level with the roots cut. This feature alone is sufficient in the opinion of the Age to condemn the methods used.

Another question which has produced a large interrogation point in the public mind is as to whether or not the work is being done in accordance with the engineer's specifications.

It is true that a completed job presents a much pleasanter appearance than one in the process of construction and that we should not be too quick to condemn unfinished work.

Nevertheless, there are many blocks of curbing completed and that portion of the work at least is properly subject to discussion.

It is obvious that there are many places where the curbs have already broken because of faulty construction. We may fairly assume that faulty concrete wherever detected by the city engineer will be replaced. But how about the wavering, sinuous lines, the ins and outs, the ups and downs, the varying thicknesses and the uncertain angles which may be observed on all portions of this work? Assuming that the concrete of which those curbs are made is good concrete (an assumption we consider rather far fetched) we still have a job which is unworkmanlike, unsightly and not in accordance with good practice.

It is the desire of the Age that the interests of property owners, many of whom were led by the Age to support the paving program, should be protected so far as is now possible and that they should receive full value for the money they must pay. Unfortunately, it is too late to remedy whatever we may not like about the engineering.

But as to the work and material used, the Age can see no reason why the specifications should not be fully complied with. We hope that the city engineer and the city commissioners will cooperate with the property owners in the desire to get what the contract calls for.

Four Women to Face Rigors of Life In Arctic As They Sail With Mates

By RICHARD G. BALDWIN United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, June 5.—(AP)—Dipping its prow in the cold seas of the North and steadily surging forward is a small schooner laden down with merchandise of every description.

And aboard the Patterson, besides the regular crew, are four brave women who face six months of adventure in remote and out-of-the-way places in the Arctic circle.

The women are the helmsmen of the officers of the sturdy little schooner—Mrs. C. P. Peterson, wife of the skipper, Mrs. Dick Holbrook, wife of the mate, Mrs. Osborne, "Missow" wife of the engineer, and Mrs. Melvin Bartlett, wife of the cargo-master.

The four women are not altogether of passenger rating. There is plenty of cooking to be done, and sewing, and judging—of fox skins.

For the unique little Patterson is on a trading trip, and if the voyage is successful, some day she will steam and sail back into this port with her holds crammed with Eskimo-caught furs.

The Patterson is a "floating department store." She carries hundreds of tons of stuff needed by the Eskimos on hundreds of little capes and islands within the Arctic circle.

She's only 127 feet in length with a 27-foot beam and she displaces only 580 tons, but she's seaworthy, and the four women aboard "wouldn't miss the trip for anything in the world."

pelts of white foxes, silver foxes, red foxes, destined eventually to enhance feminine beauty. Lashed down tightly on deck are two 40-foot motorboats ordered by Eskimos. They will be bought with furs. Below are kitchen utensils, rifles, ammunition, fishing tackle, flour, coffee, tea, bacon, all those things so much desired in the Far North.

It was Mrs. Holbrook who decided the feminine contingent on taking the trip. She has only been married to Dick for a short time.

When the former University of Washington man fell the "urge of the North" again and pleaded to set sail for "far places," she would not listen.

"You're not going up there again unless I go too," the bride pouted. "O. K.," was the answer. Come along.

And when the wives of the other officers heard that Mrs. Dick was going they too laid down the law.

A British seaman says that in time men will be born toothless. Pardon our ignorance, but we thought they were born that way now.—Pitt Journal.

The really artistic soul, perhaps, and certainly the philosophical soul, is the one who can survey the lawn and discover form and comeliness in the weeds.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is one thing that we insist on and that is a prohibitive tariff on green beans with strings attached. Lenroot took his licking in

Out Our Way



By Williams Moapa Stake In Conference

Five Hundred People in Attendance at Sunday's Meeting; Salt Lake Leaders Preach.

By J. DONAL EARLE OVERTON, June 5.—The Moapa Stake of the L. D. S. Church held its regular Quarterly Conference in the high school auditorium Saturday and Sunday. The representatives from Salt Lake City were: Apostle Orson F. Whitney, George D. Pier and Mrs. Bradford. The conference was a decided success in every respect. The sermons dealt with important topics that are misunderstood and also five returned missionaries reported their experiences. Very large crowds attended each session and about 500 people attended the Sunday afternoon meeting. Stake President Willard L. Jones was in charge of the meeting.

The 4-H Club girls of Overton gave a dance in the Gym last Friday evening. Because almost everyone was busy so close after school the dance wasn't very well patronized. The girls hope to have better success next time.

Mr. Wandell Jones, who has been attending the B.Y.U. the past winter, returned home Sunday afternoon. Messrs. W. Mack Lyon, Rulon Earl and Cecil Bunker, and Mrs. Warren H. Lyon and Miss Isabel Sharp left early Tuesday morning for Salt Lake City. They will attend the Annual June Conference next week-end and will bring home Mary Lyon who has been attending the B. Y. U. the past year.

Mr. A. L. Boyden, wholesale honey dealer from Los Angeles, and a honey buyer from Oden were in the Valley Saturday looking over T. W. Riggs bees preparatory to buying some of them. They remained only a short time and then left for their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Earl are the proud parents of a little baby girl. Both mother and baby are getting along fine. They are under the care of Mrs. Merlin Hardy of Las Vegas, a trained nurse.

New Telephoto Method Shown

ATLANTIC CITY, May 5.—(AP)—A new method of telephoto transmission by which a picture 4 by 6 1/2 inches can be transmitted and delivered ready for use in four and one-half minutes has been demonstrated at the National Electric Light association convention here.

It was shown by the Westinghouse Electric company, having been developed in their laboratories by Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, a Russian, now a research scientist for the company.

The method of transmission works with equal facility over telegraph wire, cable, or radio broadcast, or even use beam of light as its vehicle of transmission. The distance which can be covered depends only on the power of the radio station or beam of the wire.

Photographs, messages in the original handwriting or any written or printed material capable of being rolled about a cylinder can be transmitted. In the demonstration given to the United Press photographers and written messages and pages of magazines were transmitted.

Fancy Meats Are Shipped to Chicago

By DEMING SEYMOUR NEW YORK, June 5.—Shipping fancy beefsteaks from New York to such meat packing centers as Chicago and Kansas City may seem to resemble the carrying of coals to Newcastle, but it is done every day.

Choice meats from Gotham's markets are in demand at hotels and golf clubs all over the country. Beef steaks of finest grade come here on the hoof for slaughter, not only because New Yorkers who can afford it will pay fancy prices for the best beef, but because of the Jewish demand for "kosher chucks."

The Jews, who comprise almost a third of the city's population, insist on cuts from the forequarters of the bull-neck, prepared under rabbinical supervision. When the kosher chucks have been cut away, the exporters of meat pay a premium for the rest of the carcass.

From a 900-pound beef they get 10 pounds of filet which brings \$1.25 a pound at retail. Pork tenderloin is in little or no demand in the average New York butcher shop—again an effect of the bulk of the Jewish trade—but shops which do sell it in season get 75 cents a pound.

Most of the meat exporters cater to the trade of the ocean liners. A score of big liners whose home port is New York take an average order of 150,000 pounds of meat and 75,000 pounds of poultry aboard on sailing day, enough for the round trip to Europe and back.

ATHENS, June 3.—(AP)—The classic river of Athens, the Ilissos, celebrated by Plato and the poets, has been condemned as a breeder of mosquitoes by sanitary engineers. It will be made over into a sewer.

VIENNA, June 3.—(AP)—Locks of hair of three master musicians, Franz Liszt, Anton Rubinstein and Theodore Leschetizky, were sold at auction for \$14, \$7 and \$21 respectively. The only bidder was Robert Waldhauser, a piano manufacturer, who last year bought a lock of Franz Schubert's hair.

Mining Activity in Vicinity of Las Vegas in Healthy Condition

ASSOCIATED METALS Superintendent Willis says a big crew is working at the Potosi mine of the Associated Metals building mill and taking out high-grade ore for shipment.

At the present time the production is at the rate of about five cars per month. This will be increased as rapidly as the opening of new stopes will permit.

GROOM MINE Reported to be shipping two cars a week of very high grade silver lead ore-hauling by truck from the mine to Las Vegas and thence by rail to Salt Lake. Management states they will increase the production as soon as the necessary trucks for the hauling can be secured.

U. S. LIME COMPANY The plant at Sloan is keeping up its usual production and is employing a large force of men.

NEW MILL Foster and Thomas are reported to have their one hundred ton flotation mill well under way and will soon be running at full capacity on ores to be furnished them by Associated Metals from the Potosi mine.

U. S. GYPSUM COMPANY U. S. Gypsum Company is running its plant at Arden to full capacity and it is reported that they are not able to catch up on back orders. This company is reported to have been operating at a profit for the last twenty odd years. The supply of gypsum seems unlimited in their section of the county.

YELLOW PINE Much is expected of the new management that was recently chosen for this company. A good sized force of men is reported to be putting the mine in shape to renew production. A new two hundred ton mill is to be built to replace the one burned down some time ago. Yellow Pine is expected to soon again join the dividend paying list.

CARRARA GOLD ACE We are informed that sixty-two men are employed in the mine and mill at Carrara but we have been unable to secure any data as to actual production. They are said to ship a bar of bullion every week the result of the week's run at the mill. Just how much this bullion represents is the big question in considering the value of Gold Ace shares.

The Glory Hole shaft is reported down approximately twenty five feet and still holding the high grade streak with good values across the entire bottom of the shaft. The vertical shaft that was sunk to the north of the Glory Hole with the expectation of encountering the Glory Hole ore shoot on its dip, is down approximately eighty feet and stringers showing values are being encountered. From present indications, the shaft will encounter the Glory Hole ore shoot at somewhere between twenty and ninety-five feet. What it shows at that point will have a material bearing on the values of the mine and be of great benefit in forming an opinion as to what may be expected from future developments.

GOLD ACE EXTENSION Gold Ace Extension is reported as having four men at work sinking a shaft on the vein giving assay values up to as high as \$20 per ton in gold.

FLOURINE GOLD ACE Flourine Gold Ace is just establishing a camp and is reported as having three men at work finishing up location work and prospecting their ground.

GOLDEN ACE The report comes down that the work of installing machinery is about completed and that they will soon start lowering the shaft from the 100 foot level down to the three or four hundred foot level cutting stations and drifting on the two and three hundred foot levels.

Superintendent Lidnsey says he will be on production at the rate of three cars a week within the next ten days and as soon as he can get some new stopes opened up, expects to push up production to a car a day.

The shipping ore in this mine runs from \$140 to \$150 per ton and is easily separated from the lower grade ore by selective mining.

Martin Brothers, who recently showing free gold, are reported to have discovered some high grade ore have three men at work sinking a shaft on ore that assays \$9 per ton across fourteen feet with once in a while specimen rock giving values of \$90 to \$30 per ton.

OAKEN BUCKET GROUP This property, we understand, is controlled by A. B. Wither. He has two men at work, shaft down thirty-five feet and has had assays valuing as high as \$100. This looks like a good prospect and worthy of more vigorous development.

REVERT Four men are reported to be at work sinking a shaft which is now down approximately sixty feet. We were unable to get any data as to values.

CARRARA GOOD FORTUNE Two men are reported to be at work prospecting on this ground trying to pick up a high grade showing on which to start sinking a shaft.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS Closing Bid and Asked Quotations Wednesday, June 5, 1929.

Table with columns for stock names, bid prices, and asked prices. Includes California bank, Merchant Nat. Bk., and various mining stocks like Gold Ace and Five Foot Ledge.

Hollywood Film Shop

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 5, (UP)—Marie Prevost, who has been off the screen for some months returns in support of William Boyd in "The Flying Fool" and takes full advantage of the talkies.

Cast as a cabaret entertainer, she will be heard singing "If I Had My Way" and "I'm That Way About Baby," written especially for the picture.

Miss Prevost came through the films from the old Mack Sennett Bathing Beauty days to the present talkies.

"The Flying Fool" is a typical Bill Boyd vehicle and is the story of a stunt flyer whose other weakness is women.

More than ten years ago a young film director and a young screen writer working together in a picture were selecting a name for the chief feminine character in a story. Each wrote four favorite names on slips of paper and by a coincidence each wrote "Sheila" as first choice.

"If I ever had a daughter her name would be Sheila," said the director, in whose veins flowed both Irish and French blood. He was George Fitzmaurice. The writer, of Celt ancestry, said the same. He was C. Gardner Sullivan.

Again by coincidence— A few weeks ago Fitzmaurice's wife, formerly Diana Kane, of the screen, presented him with a daughter. She was christened Sheila. Not long after Sullivan's wife, nee Ann May, of the screen, presented him with a daughter and she was named Sheila.

"And don't think they aren't telling people around United Artists studio about it."

Moran and Mack, (the Two Black Crows), are superstitious, and that doesn't mean slightly. They won't sit down once on the opening day of a show before the production gets under way.

They brought the superstition to the Paramount studios from the stage and refused to be seated until after the first scene of their starring picture, "Backstage Blues" was completed.

"We had both been battling around the country for years and neither of us had clicked," Moran said in tracing the superstition.

"We had heard old timers say that it was useless to sit down on the opening day of a production and that thought it foolish. After we had played together in 'Over the Top' in New York, I decided to quit the business and open a restaurant in St. Louis, but Charley had the same idea. We joined talents and got a booking.

"I remember how Charley insisted on us lying in bed late the day we were to start. He told me that we'd try the city until time for the performance. But we went over all right and have been successful since then.

"Usually we play golf in the mornings before the opening vaudeville engagement and most of the day for a musical show."

ZITTAU, Germany, (AP)—Albert Ortig, 25 landed the job of mayor of Oybin, a health resort of 1500 inhabitants, by his oratoric ability. More than 200 candidates applied for the vacancy but the choice narrowed down to three who settled the question by debating "The modern problems of a municipality and the particular necessities of a resort."

We know many a fellow who would be satisfied with his job if he could get somebody else to work it for him.

The ideal time of the year is when it is too warm to have to bother with the coal man and not warm enough to have anything to do with the ice man.

ANGORA, June 5.—(AP)—Turkish army, navy and aviation officers have been forbidden to marry before they are twenty-five years old because before that age the authorities said, matrimony interfered with their work. A previous order forbade them to marry any but Turkish Moslems.

The ideal time of the year is when it is too warm to have to bother with the coal man and not warm enough to have anything to do with the ice man.

Correspondence Invited.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Staff Writer WASHINGTON.—Administration change, but the lame ducks limp on forever.

The gent in Congress who is willing to change his political principles can still be reasonably sure of being appointed to something or other when the people of his district or state have booted him out. Once he gets a federal job he stays in. Few die, as the saying is, and none resign.

There are several visible examples of the workings of the system under which senators and representatives serve through a session of Congress after being defeated for re-election, while the successors elected by their constituents ordinarily have to wait 13 months for a chance to participate in legislation.

THE prize lame duck of the season is former Senator Irvine Luther Lenroot of Wisconsin, who has been confirmed by the Senate as a judge of the court of customs appeals.

Few lame ducks ever worked as hard as Lenroot toward his reward. Some of them do all sorts of odd jobs for the administration during their final session and some of them hop aboard a presidential candidate's band wagon and work feverishly in his behalf.

Some, with or without hope of political reward, go to work for special interests which are engaged in promoting or blocking legislation and are glad to hire someone who has the privilege of the floor in the Senate or the House. Lenroot did all three of those things.

It was the grateful Mr. Coolidge who first nominated Lenroot. When the Senate failed to act on that nomination at its last previous session Mr. Hoover put in the nomination again. Lenroot had made himself a fair-haired boy for both presidents.

The reason the Senate progressives so bitterly opposed giving a former senator this soft job was what they considered his treachery to LaFollette and the progressive cause. Lenroot served in Congress for 10 years and up to the time he ran for the Senate, they say, he owed everything he had to LaFollette.