

LAS VEGAS AGE

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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1929

WHY NOT CELEBRATE?

JUNE 21 will mark another notable day in Las Vegas. On that date the Boulder Dam Bill goes into full effect, with or without Arizona. On that date, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Director of the Bureau of Reclamation Dr. Elwood Mead, and Chief Engineer Walters will be here to look over the situation and formulate plans for carrying out the provisions of the bill. They will be accompanied by Senator Key Pittman and other distinguished officials. Up to the present time we have been anticipating the date when the Boulder Dam Bill would be effective. After June 21 a different condition will prevail. The whole power of the government in all departments will be behind the Boulder Dam project and the various steps leading up to the construction of the dam will be steadfastly pursued in the perfectly moving march with which the government carries out its settled policies.

Las Vegas celebrated what was a great event when the bill was passed on December 21, last. We should celebrate the 21st of June with even more enthusiasm than we did the date six months previous, because now we are face to face with the reality; then we had only the promise of the future. Moreover, the presence of so many high officials of the government obligates us to pay them whatever attention we can and show them by our actions that we believe in them and in the Boulder Dam project to the fullest extent.

CAS AND BOOZE

THE ATTEMPT to mix gasoline and booze pretty generally meets with disaster. With all due respect to the boozers, we would suggest that for his own safety, when drinking, he dally not with the gas buggy for too often it bucketh up and bitht like a sidewinder and stingeth like the cacti.

But such is life. When inspired by the stimulus of strong drink one is prone to lead Lizzie out of the garage and put her through all her various forward and backward speeds. And the little tin buggy really seems to get the "spirit" of the occasion and acts just as crazy as the driver.

Of course pedestrians do not count for much. Nevertheless, when one sobers up it is embarrassing to find one's self in jail charged with murder or manslaughter by means of one unduly agitated jazz wagon.

METROPOLITAN, NO END

LAS VEGAS is becoming metropolitan, no end. A late manifestation of growing pains is the creeping in of fancy eating places such as the Canary Cottage, Mrs. Watts, Old South and others, located in what once were private homes.

People yearn for the little "different" experiences and as in New York or Washington, they like to dine in these places with an air of mystery and exclusiveness. If you have not experimented with some of our newest "tea rooms" you have some pleasant experiences coming.

MORE PAVING?

SOMEONE recently suggested that the Age discussion of the present paving operations was acting to discourage the movement to pave the remainder of the townsite.

This, obviously, is not the case. What discouraged the extension of the paving movement is the way in which this first project for which we were all so enthusiastic, is being carried out. The Age did not create the dissatisfaction, but simply voiced the general public state of mind. We have all been disappointed.

Moreover, the Age expects to see the southern part of the townsite improved promptly and properly without any fancy ten thousand dollar canals incorporated in a simple street surfacing program. With the experience gained in this first experiment, we should be able to do much better on the next.

Never Make a Woman Appear

Ridiculous Says Feminine Jurist

SAN FRANCISCO, June 10, (U.P.)—Judge Genevieve R. Cline, the only woman federal jurist in the United States, recently tendered a bit of advice. It was: "Never make woman appear ridiculous." The advice, according to Judge Cline, expresses the definite policy she has "formulated after a rather extensive experience among men."

"Dignity and the respect of discriminating persons are the most important assets of a woman in public life," she said. "A desire to be different, to substitute her own way for masculine tradition, to express opinions on any subject, no matter how irrelevant to her own work—all these may bring notoriety but never influence. Women in high office should remember that their actions either pave or obstruct their way of women who follow them."



Ore Extraction Soon Without Smelter, Plamer

Work Will Be Done at Mines According to Mining Pioneer Who Moves to Las Vegas; Progress Lauded.

"The day is not far distant," declares Elihu Palmer, "when the base and precious metals abundant in Nevada ores, will all be extracted and put in commodity form in mills at the mines, without smelting. He says that advanced metallurgy is capable of attaining these economic results and that its greater development now under way assures its availability, for mines in the vicinity of Las Vegas within a year hence. Mr. Palmer is locating here, he explains, permanently. Although Denver, he is no stranger to Nevada. His last preceding location was Vada, having seen Goldfield among the first arrivals. Through his efforts the camp of Jarbidge, in the extreme northern end of this state, was placed on the map as the seat of extremely large gold deposition during the winter of 1909-10. According to Mr. Palmer, the ideal new metallurgical methods include low radiated heat roasting of the pulverized ores. This breaks apart the numerous constituents, separates the metals from the gangue and from each other and destroys the slimes. Then leaching for the copper, zinc and antimony brings them out in solution as sulfates and each can be cheaply yet efficiently precipitated ready for finishing in any form desired by well known old-time metallurgical steps.

85 Per Cent in Two Hours "The gold and silver," Mr. Palmer explains, "can be extracted to extent of 95 per cent in two hours in the cyanide tanks. Cyranide after the pulp taken from the cyanide tanks, minus its precious metals content, is put over a concentrator. Here the lead tails along with the iron, both in the form of infinitesimally small crystals. Next these concentrates are trained over a magnetic separator, which recovers the lead from the iron. This lead he declares is 1000-lb. ready for moulding into bars for the market. Out of the iron saved are moulded the bars utilized in precipitating the copper. "I have seen," said Mr. Palmer, "tanks of copper sulphate in solution, produced by this method, and then put to a boiling heating apparatus under this tank. "At the boiling point an iron bar was thrust into this sulfate, frequently referred to as "blustone." During the succeeding fifty-five minutes all the copper was precipitated to the bottom. At that instant exactly the iron bar was removed, to avoid contaminating the copper with iron. Then this solution was pumped off, the copper taken out and moulded into a bar. It registered 1600-fine, ready for the market. "Gold bars recovered from ores by this method command \$20 per ounce at the mint. "When this procedure comes to the aid of mining operators, as it surely will soon, their sulphate and complex ore problems will no longer exist, because it can be successfully applied to any ore anywhere that a little water and 150-horse power can be created or where it may be available from a power line. "There is nothing particularly new in this metallurgical triumph, except the ore sulfating furnace. Innumerable attempts to create sulphuric acid have been made during the last forty years. Each has proven merely a step of progress toward the goal now attained by three different experimenters—one in New York, another in Montreal, Canada, and another in Denver.

Plants of these new methods cost practically the same as provision for handling ores through modern concentration, amalgamation, cyanide and flotation mills, and costs per ton of ore created by these new milling procedures will range about the same as under the milling practices now serving the mining industry. The latter pays tolls on crude ores and concentrates to the railroads at such rates as to make these methods eliminate these expenses entirely, and under the transportation tolls are confined quite entirely to merely the finished products to markets."

Woodard Gets More Chevys

J. Warren Woodard, distributor of the Chevrolet, was busy yesterday unloading another carload of this popular car.

Mr. Woodard states that the demand for these Chevys keeps up and taxes his ability to fill orders.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS Closing Bid and Asked Quotations

Table with columns for stock names, bid prices, and asked prices. Includes stocks like Republic Petroleum, Marland, California Bank, etc.

CATS LIKE ASPARAGUS LONDON, June 10, (U.P.)—The favorite dish of cats, it has just been demonstrated in London, is asparagus. The test was made as a result of an argument as to what a cat likes best. Haddock and asparagus were listed as the two most prominent favorites.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON—Apparently it takes an Indian to keep his youth and his health. The Senate's Indian, Vice President Charles Curtis, is 69 years old, but for all his occasional gray hairs he could pass for a young buck in his fifties.

The House's Indian is Congressman William W. Hastings of Tahlequah, Okla., who is 60 years old and might get by as no more than 45 if he wanted to lie about it. Curtis and Hastings appear to be the only two men in Congress who bear Indian blood, though there have been others in recent years, including former Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma and the late Congressman Charlie Carter, who represented an Oklahoma district in the House for 20 years. Incidentally, some of the vice president's Indian ancestors were Oklahomans.

HASTINGS, whose blood is also predominantly white, was reared in the Cherokee tribe, one of the Five Civilized Tribes, and was first educated at the Cherokee Seminary. The Cherokees had an independent government for 75 years, electing their own governors, legislators and other officials without federal supervision. Hastings was sent away to study law at Vanderbilt University and returned to practice in the tribal courts. He often appeared in Washington working for Cherokee interests and was attorney general for the Cherokee nation from 1891 to 1895. He wound up the legal affairs of the Cherokees after their political status had been changed by Congress and when a new congressional district was created in his territory he defeated the speaker of the Oklahoma legislature and a state senator, who opposed him for the job. Most Cherokees, of course, voted for Hastings, but Indians are only a small minority in his district.

Hastings has now been here 12 years and has devoted most of his time to agricultural, Indian and highway legislation. He is on the appropriations committee. He believes the Indian wards of the country have been progressing as rapidly as they can safely go. He points out that whereas there were 100,000 members of the Five Civilized Tribes, only 8000 of them are now under any kind of government supervision. Most of these tribesmen, he says, have been making pretty good progress as farmers. "In 25 years there won't be any Indian problem," Hastings says. "Eventually the entire Indian population will be absorbed into the general population. Down in Oklahoma, as between Indians and whites, the racial question never arises."

The congressman's oldest daughter is named Ahnawake, which means dainty or delicate in the Cherokee tongue.

Week's Best Radio Features

- COURTESY OF H. D. McCOY OF H. E. SAVIERS & SON Tuesday 8:00—Eskimo's Orchestra. KOA, KSL, KFI. Wednesday 12:00—Cotton Blossom Minstrels. KFI, KSL. 1:00—Trocaderans Dance Orchestra. KFI, KSL. Thursday 9:30—Symphony Orchestra. KGW, KGO, KFI. Friday 12:00—Broadway Melodies. KFI, KSL, KOA. Saturday 7:00—Shilkret Orchestra. KOA, KSL, KFI.

Hollywood Film Shop

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 10 (U.P.)—If you want privacy in the true sense of the word don't become a motion picture star. A sign of success in the screen colony is the absence of your telephone number from the book, but even that doesn't always stop the invaders. Take Nils Asther. He was roused from his bed at 1:32 a.m. recently to decide a bet between two individuals who were spending the night arguing whether or not he had appeared in a certain picture. Cecille E. De Mille, the noted producer, has a habit of walking two miles in the morning before getting into his automobile. He likes a certain route, but he can't follow it more than once in two weeks or he is laterally hounded by people seeking financial tips, trying to show children they think can act, girls placing themselves within his vision of the directorial eye and cranks with thousand other schemes. John Gilbert and his bride, Ina Claire, occupy a Beverly Hills home which faces a lovely hill road. But some time before his marriage Gilbert was forced to spoil a splendid view by building a higher wall because "rubberneck" wagons would park along the highway, allowing their occupant to stare in an embarrassing fashion every time the star appeared on his porch. Greta Garbo, Gilbert's partner in so many screen romances, is more fortunate. She lives in a hotel and is seldom molested as she passes through the crowded lobby. The reason is she wears like a different person of the street than the Garbo beloved of film fans. Only those acquainted with the actress would recognize her. Marion Davies, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, loves paintings and they station themselves at one of the other of the two streets she must traverse to enter the garage of her beach home. A certain part of a certain canyon near Hollywood was a dandy retreat until Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford bought a tiny weekend cottage there. Despite attempts at secrecy their occupancy of the cottage became known. When they left the place one Sunday they found a hot dog vendor doing a thriving business with a crowd of sightseers. Imagine the embarrassment of Conrad Nagel, who is a church usher, when you ladies attend services and ask him to autograph church literature.

Must a Girl Tell Her Past When She Weds, Question Asked in Film

Is a man's love for a woman great enough to overlook her past, or is her safest course one of secrecy with the hope that the skeleton can be kept locked in the closet? Once again there arises the age-old controversy regarding the "double standard." A husband maintains that his wife need not know too much of his wild past days, and what he did before he was married. A man is expected to have his fling before he chooses his bride and settles down, and a wife has no right to ask questions. But a woman! That is a different matter altogether. Her past must be an open book. If she has made a mistake she must confess everything to her husband to be and let him decide whether he can forgive her trespassing or not. Is Vivid Drama "Should a Girl Marry?" is a gripping story of a girl who, having found love and happiness after a soul-racking experience decides to keep silent about her tragic past, until an unkind fate discloses her secret. Filled with vivid drama, this new Rayart picture is one in which

BARBS

Women prevented an aviator from allowing a monkey to drop out of his plane on a parachute in New York the other day. They'll still let a man make a monkey of himself, though.

Misplaced signs are a cause of arrest in Turkey. It's a good thing for owners of roadside stands that that law hasn't been adopted in this country. "I have seen," said Mr. Palmer, "tanks of copper sulphate in solution, produced by this method, and then put to a boiling heating apparatus under this tank. "At the boiling point an iron bar was thrust into this sulfate, frequently referred to as "blustone." During the succeeding fifty-five minutes all the copper was precipitated to the bottom. At that instant exactly the iron bar was removed, to avoid contaminating the copper with iron. Then this solution was pumped off, the copper taken out and moulded into a bar. It registered 1600-fine, ready for the market.

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Musgrove Opens Placer Claims

By WILL C. HIGGINS LOS ANGELES, June 10.—The establishment of a camp at the Musgrove dam site on the Colorado River at the mouth of the Grand Canyon on the Arizona side, to serve as headquarters for the Boulder Dam Gold Placers, Inc., with headquarters at Las Vegas, Nevada, is progressing most satisfactorily, according to President Mark Musgrove, of this city. Machinery he states, has been ordered for the pumping unit of the proposed gold recovery plant, which will include a dragline scraper outfit, besides flume and sluice boxes for the handling of the rich gravel bars existing below the mouth of the canyon.

An order has also been placed, Musgrove reports, for the purchase of a thirty-foot launch to be used in connection with the company's placer mining operations up and down the river for a distance of approximately twenty miles.

The company, looking into the future and planning work upon a "gentle" scale, has an ambitious program in connection with its mining operations. A club house for the use of its founders, and "beach" camp, is to be constructed at once, from which, using the launch, access will easily be made to the Dixie National Forest on the north rim of the Grand Canyon, where hunting for big game will be indulged in this coming fall. The boat will also be used in showing company property to visitors, and for fishing for camp use.

A motion picture camera man will visit the property of the company this week for the purpose of making pictures of the dam site, and the low and high bars along the river from which the management will make recovery of their rich gold content as soon as dredging and hydraulic equipment is installed.

Improvements At Oro Amigo

By WILL C. HIGGINS LOS ANGELES, June 10.—Following the uncovering of a body of high-grade copper ore in the property of the Oro Amigo Platina Mining company near Goodyears, Clark county, Nevada, according to Manager Rex Ewing, additions have been made to the capacity of the hoisting plant at the mine, while a ventilating system has been installed.

This improvement in working conditions, Ewing says, was made necessary in order to facilitate the further systematic and economical operation of the mine on the second level, where a shaft of ore is in course of development, an average sample and assay of which established a content of 18.7 per cent copper of a market value of \$6.30 per ton of ore at present copper quotations. From now on, it is stated, it is the intention to develop this fine ore showing upon a larger scale.

Quite recently, Ewing reports, the company acquired two adjoining mineral claims because of the discovery within their boundary lines of gold ore outcroppings which will soon be in course of active exploratory work.

Stocks - - Bonds Investments

PURSEL-MARTIN CO. Member Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Las Vegas, Nevada Correspondence Invited.