

LAS VEGAS AGE

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 18, 1929.

BOULDER DAM DAY

NOT FOR MANY YEARS if ever has Las Vegas been host to so distinguished a party of visitors as will be here next Friday and Saturday.

Coincident with the going into full effect of the Boulder Dam bill those high officials of the government who will have immediate charge of the preparations and details of construction will be on the ground.

Their presence on this date is most significant. The promptness with which Secretary Wilbur and Commissioner of Reclamation Dr. Mead, assume the duties placed upon them by the Congress of the United States may be fairly taken as notice to the world that the government will permit no unnecessary delay in this great construction enterprise.

It is significant also that Nevada's own senators and representative who have played parts second to none in the years of battle which preceded the legislation will be here with the officials to assist in all possible ways in putting the powers of the government to work.

Again, as many times before, the Age repeats that the Boulder Dam project is assured. It will be constructed with all the haste possible in so gigantic a project.

Las Vegas has been more than six months preparing for its great future. If there are any who are faint hearted, let them banish their fears and join with the populace in a hearty "All's well."

A GREAT MAN DEAD

THE DEATH of General Bramwell Booth who for 54 years gave his life to the service of the Salvation Army, removes a truly great man. His contribution to practical religion is outstanding.

For the 16 years ending last February, when he was deposed because of physical disability, he was at the head of the great organization dedicated to carrying the hope and comfort of religion to the lowly and the hopeless.

Seeking neither riches nor honors, General Booth humbly and earnestly followed the admonition of the Savior to preach the gospel to all men. Coupled with his religious teachings was ever the practical relief of human suffering and in high places as in the more lowly, the name of General Bramwell Booth will ever be revered.

DAWES, THE AMBASSADOR

DAWES, THE AMBASSADOR, already has given to the world an exhibition of practical diplomacy worthy of Dawes, the American.

In his prompt, forceful, and businesslike way, Ambassador Dawes sought out Ramsey MacDonald, the new British premier at his country seat, and sat down with him to talk over the practical features of Hoover's world disarmament program.

With Ramsey MacDonald, great political leader of England's Labor, and Hoover, the world's greatest practical humanitarian, assisted by Dawes and his little pipe, we may look for some sensible solution of the disarmament question which will bring the world much nearer to permanent peace.

ELKS' CONVENTION

THE NEVADA STATE CONVENTION OF ELKS which convenes in Las Vegas July 4, 5 and 6, will be an event of outstanding importance.

Taking advantage of the occasion, thousands of Elks from all parts of the country will stop here a few hours on their way to the National Elks' Convention in Los Angeles.

The world has heard of Boulder Dam and Las Vegas and will find its way to our door. A great duty devolves upon our people to assist the Elks in every way to carry out their program of hospitality. The occasion will require the utmost efforts of all and there should be no lack of cooperation.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL

AS PART of the program of preparation for the greater Las Vegas, the board of education is making progress toward the construction of a \$250,000 high school building as an addition to our already splendid school facilities.

Tentative plans have been adopted, but there are many important details to be worked out and properly shaped. Miss Frazier and the board are to be commended for moving cautiously in so important a matter even though some delay is occasioned in the completion of the building.

FIRST FLUSH OF YOUTH.

WESTBORO, Mass.—(A) —When Ed Marcy's German police dog got stuck in a big drain pipe, firemen were called. They squirted a hose into the pipe and blew the dog to safety.

BLANCHARDVILLE, Wis.—(A) —One birthday party satisfies the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jemlum, 9 years old, Enos, who is 7, and Howard, 1, all were born on May 17th.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, NPA Service Writer WASHINGTON, June 17.—Foreign nations sometimes think of good old Uncle Sam as tight-fisted, and so do some of good old Uncle Sam's employees.

The government worker getting \$2500 a year who has to put up a bond of \$100,000 and who, in addition to carrying responsibility for large sums of money, has to pay for the bond from his own pocket, probably is one of those who does not have a vacation home and may have to keep his bond renewed.

Many federal employees are not bonded, but perhaps as many as 150,000 are, and although a few have to put up a bond of \$100,000 each one has to shell out money for a bond which benefits only the government and the surety companies. There's a bill in congress which would make Uncle Sam pay the fee, but no one does anything about it.

Some Bonds Run High The government has about 500,000 bonds in force, a majority of them to insure the performance of contracts. The principal of these bonds run all the way from \$50 to \$10,000,000 and the Navy Department, on a ship building job, has exacted a bond as high as \$13,000,000.

Fidelity bonds, covering employees, run as high as \$200,000. About 100,000 persons in the postal service are bonded, including postmasters whose bonds run all the way from \$5000 to \$100,000, in accordance with the amount of money they handle, and mail carriers and clerks, whose sureties range from \$500 to \$2000 or \$3000.

Until 1894 the government had to accept bonds from individual guarantors instead of from corporations and in that year there was about \$50,000,000 in accumulated claims against individuals.



By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, June 17, (AP)—Among other things, Hollywood seems to be taking the leadership as the incubator of slang and the credit, or perhaps the blame, apparently goes to the talkies, which have lured wise-crackers from the New York stages to the Grand Central lobby.

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent HONOLULU.—A Tom Sawyer stunt was used to get the famous Waikiki beach free from loose pieces of coral washed up by the tides. Prizes were offered to the boys and girls who gathered the most coral, and 1,753 youngsters labored all one day for pocket knives and school sets. Tons of coral were taken out of the water.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMING SEYMOUR NEW YORK—The aristocrats of New York's junk collecting fraternity are not interested in old clothes, waste paper or scrap iron. They collect discarded gold fillings at dentist's offices around the town, and sell them at the federal assay office down in Wall Street.

The collector has his regular route embracing a hundred or so dentists' offices, and he travels over it with his little black bag, in which he carries a pair of scales and a pouch for his nuggets.

When his pouch is filled the collector takes it to the assay office window where waste gold is redeemed, and disposes of his cache for a profit of about 10 cents a pennyweight. And that, if you know your troy weights, is equivalent to a profit of \$24 a pound, for there are 20 pennyweights in an ounce, and 12 ounces to the troy pound.

The felah who rents beach chairs on the sunny sands of Rockaway, the next good bathing shore beyond Coney Island, has just discovered that he is being swindled.

Every Sunday and holiday they bring them back and sit in them all day. Finally, at the end of the season, they turn them in and get their deposit back, unless had the use of a chair all summer for half a dollar.

Added terrors are presented, said Towne, by the methodical and mass increasing bewilderment at the chance, especially in Italy, where the Homberg hat and the Alpine stock threatened this summer to drive the horn-rimmed glasses and the plus-fours of America into the Tiber.

Upon arrival at a point of interest, the guide names it for the German party with one thunderous, rumbling declarative sentence. The party then plants itself in mass formation firmly in front of the guide and repeats the words of the guide.

"This procedure, indicated Towne, intimidates the scattered easy-going throngs of American tourists especially if it takes place before some shrine, such as the 'Holy Stairs' in Rome. It may, in time actually give the American tourist an inferiority complex—and a tourist with an inferiority complex had better be dead or at home."

"It is a great pity," Towne told the United Press, "for one, feel the change keenly. There is nearly always something pathetic and sweet about American tourists. I should hate to see this vanish and the German mass touring method adopted by our temporary expatriates. There would be fewer such as this one, which I recall as occurring on a train in Italy."

"Seeing Perugia" "Two Middle-western young women, evidently school teachers, occupied a compartment with me. One of them was studying the guide book."

"Nettie," she said suddenly, "we are now in Perugia." "Oh!" said Nettie with enthusiasm. "Let me read about it, too." "And so they sat, their eyes glued to the guide book, until we were well out of Perugia."

"Our new rivals, the Germans, do not travel so sweetly." Despite the proponderance of German small hats and Alpiny believes Italy is now "the happiest country in Europe." Italy seems to have become accustomed to Mussolini, and to like him because he makes things click. Even tipping has been abolished in Italy, a ten percent fixed surcharge taking care of that nuisance.

"Eans and London, Towne found notably lacking in the gaiety of even a year ago, with the Crillon and Ritz "deserted" and no night life to compare with New York's."

BISHOP FINDS TELLURIUM LOS ANGELES, June 17.—J. S. Bishop, of Cantil, California, has announced she has found tellurium ore in one of her claims near that place which, when roasted, shows native gold through and through. Samples of the ore it is said have been sent to the local office of the state mining bureau, and to the bureau at San Francisco.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Table of stock prices and exchange information including columns for Bid, Ask, and various stock symbols like Calif Bk, Mer Nat'l Bk, etc.

MINING NOTES

Mohawk Ace, a new Carrara district mining company sponsored by the Bettles Brothers, original offering was over-subscribed.

Gold Ace was stronger on the Los Angeles club, closing at 75 bid.

The Los Angeles Monday morning papers yesterday carried for the first time in a long time some stories in reference to Las Vegas section mining news, both as to the metallics and non-metallics.

A complete set of new equipment has been installed in the Golden Ace workings, and actual development is being started this week.

MOSCOW—(A) —A house built of blocks of spragnum, the upper and fibrous layer of peat, has been erected here at a cost of 40 percent of the same size wooden structure. Caustic soda and lime were added to the material to make it fireproof.

STOCKS - - BONDS

Investments

MINING PROPERTIES NON-METALIC DEPOSITS

PURSEL-MARTIN CO.

Las Vegas, Nevada Correspondence Invited.

NOTICE

At a meeting of the Carpenters, and Joiners Union of America (Local Union No. 1780) voted unanimously to ask for \$9.00 per day of eight hours, with a 5 1/2 day week (44 hours)! Time and one-half for overtime. This move is taken on account of the high cost of living extant at the present time, and the seasonal hot weather. The ultimatum will go into effect Aug. 1st. Prospective Builders are invited to take notice. No carpenter will be allowed to work Saturday afternoon.