

LAS VEGAS AGE

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1929.

GRAND JURY

A LITTLE DOSE OF CASTOR OIL is occasionally good for a child. He gets up the next morning in a brighter mood, better and happier.

A grand jury once in a while is good for a community. Las Vegas certainly has been a little bilious. The Hinman charges as put out by the district attorney have left a bad headache. Other little things may need correction.

The Age has scanned the list of men and women on the jury panel. They appear to be just the ones to undertake an unpleasant task and do it with thoroughness.

ELKS' CONVENTION

THE GREATEST CELEBRATION in the history of Las Vegas will take place July 4, 5 and 6, when the Elks of the state will gather at Las Vegas, visit Boulder Dam site and spend three days in jollification.

Las Vegas Lodge No. 1468 is doing a fine thing for Las Vegas in promoting and carrying out this big event. They should have the whole souled support of the entire city in their work.

TEXAS AND MRS. HOOVER

THE PETTINESS to which partisan politics will sometimes descend is well shown by the action of the Texas legislature in adopting a resolution condemning the wife of the president for entertaining at luncheon the wife of Congressman DePriest, colored member from Texas, with other congressional ladies.

The resolution was passed with the thought of embarrassing Mrs. Hoover but, knowing the lady, we imagine that she feels not the slightest embarrassment. What she did was simply an official act. In Washington social duties of the official set are quite as much a matter of government perhaps as other official acts. It was Mrs. Hoover's official duty to invite the wife of every congressman to luncheon. Using her usual tact she invited Mrs. DePriest with the wives of northern congressmen whose racial prejudice is not so strong as in the south. It was an official act and as such would have been performed by the wife of any president. The situation is by no means new and the Texas legislators are simply getting themselves laughed at. Lou Henry Hoover knows her official duties, it appears, quite as well as the President knows his.

SIGNIFICANT GATHERING

LAS VEGAS PEOPLE do not all, perhaps, realize the significance of the gathering at Las Vegas next Saturday.

Governors, Senators, Congressmen, a cabinet officer and other high officials of the federal government will gather here. It is not an accidental meeting. It is planned because on Friday, June 21, the President will issue a proclamation putting into effect the Boulder Dam bill signed by President Calvin Coolidge December 21 last.

It is an event, not spectacular perhaps, but full of meaning. It is the first authoritative action of the government in putting in motion the ponderous organization which for the next six or seven years will be making Boulder Dam a reality.

President Hoover, one of the most earnest workers for the project during the past eight years, would himself be here were it possible, of such great importance does he consider Boulder Dam to the welfare of the west.

Las Vegas should feel honored that it is even for a day or two the host to such a distinguished company of its friends.

NO DOUBT WHATEVER

THE VOICES of authority coming almost simultaneously from various governmental authorities unite in saying that there is no doubt whatever about the government receiving ample proposals for power and water and being able to enter into contracts with responsible parties for repayment of every dollar of the cost of the Boulder Dam project.

It is easy for some dissenter to raise doubts by shouting. It is not always so easy for those who believe to remain steadfast in their faith.

Nevertheless, those who best know the situation, those who for ten years have been laboring to bring about the construction of the great Boulder Dam project, recognize the dissenting voices as the dying gasps of those who for selfish interests have long opposed the project.

The people of Las Vegas have but to possess their souls in patience. The Boulder Dam project, with the tremendous power of the federal government behind it, will advance in an orderly way, step by step to completion.



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer WASHINGTON, June 19. — Officials of the Interstate Commerce Commission, who are charged with the duty of keeping a watchful eye on the welfare and progress of the country's railroads, are noting with a good deal of interest the great revival of railroad competition for passenger traffic.

Railroads throughout the country, but particularly in the west, are speeding up their schedules, clipping hours off the running time of their long-distance specials and installing new and more luxurious cars.

This not only makes things nice for the traveler; it bids fair to settle a perpetual source of argument between California and the great Pacific northwest.

From the days of the first transcontinental railroads, residents of the northwest have cried that the railroads discriminated against them, in that they gave California better service to Chicago than they gave such northwestern cities as Portland, Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma.

Now this argument is approaching a settlement. First of all, the Great Northern railroad bored a huge eight-mile tunnel under the Cascade mountains and clipped two hours from its running time between Spokane and Seattle. At first this did not reduce the time from the coast to Chicago, as the time saved was absorbed east of Spokane by slowing up the schedule to accommodate it.

Then the northwestern cities discovered this and set up a howl. The Great Northern, they said, was giving relatively slow service even before the tunnel was completed. Its splendid roadbed and fast silk and mail trains had proved that it could make high speed if it wanted to, and since its passenger schedules were not being jacked up, the northwest was being discriminated against.

Meanwhile, the Union Pacific came in for some hot shots from Portland, Ore. Portland complained that it was served with a slow Union Pacific train, while the same line ran fast trains from Chicago to Los Angeles and San Francisco, at no greater distance.

There followed a series of conferences between railroad men, state and city officials, chambers of commerce and so on. Some of these meetings were rather hectic, with the northwesterners talking pointedly about a purported "gentleman's agreement" to keep the northwest behind California.

Apparently the atmosphere was cleared by an announcement from the Great Northern that it would meet the time of the fast California trains with a fine new train to be called the Empire Builder, and that, unlike the fast California trains, there would be no extra fare.

Chamber Hears Official Speak

At the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday, the principal speaker was Mr. DuPuy, executive assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, in charge of publicity.

Mr. DuPuy, who is seeking first hand information as to our water supply and the character of people we may be said in part:

"The work of building Boulder Dam will go on for some years. I am sure our relations during that period will be mutually pleasant and mutually beneficial. I look forward to getting better acquainted with you."

Governor Scammon, who presided at the meeting, stated that Secretary Wilbur desires to forego all social functions and devote all his time here to securing information, but stated it is the intention to ask the Secretary and Dr. Mead to speak Saturday evening to the public at El Patio theater.

Albert Duffell and Las Vegas Office Supply Company, their applications having been returned duly approved by the membership committee, were elected to membership.

F. J. Whelan, florist; J. R. Lewis attorney; H. E. Savier & Son, radiodealers; Cora Lee Honstadt, hotel clerk.

HOOVER AND HIS JOB

President Hoover has let it be known that he is going to remain in Washington, and that he proposes to work at his job at the White House during the summer months.

His vacations will consist of week-end trips at two camps that he has established, both within a hundred miles of Washington. These private camps will furnish plenty of opportunity for seclusion and for "roughing it," plus good trout fishing.

Lots of people whose homes are in Washington get through the summer just that way, without gallivanting all over the country. Obviously Mr. Hoover likes his job and is perfectly willing to live with its responsibilities and stay at home doing it. It looks like a pretty good idea.



By DEMING SEYMOUR NEW YORK June 19.—Up and down the three blocks on lower Broadway where the steamship offices are clustered, seamy old men plod all day long with banners advertising passport photographers.

In June, when the tourist rush to Europe and South America is at its height, there is a merry war for the passport picture business of foreign travelers among the hundreds of photographers scattered across the lower end of Manhattan island.

The scramble for customers centers in the few Broadway blocks south of Wall street, where travel bureaus and ocean transportation firms fill skyscraper after skyscraper. In the pedestrian thoroughfare along steamship row, the sandwich men with the vivid placards mill by the dozens, steering to bare study rooms in nearby buildings any fool who, having engaged a passage abroad, is hunting a place to have pictures taken for passports.

The plentitude downtown of photographers who do nothing but make passport portraits the year-round business what has become of the tintype photographers who used to play their trade along Broadway and at the beaches and in the citrus squares before automatic dime-in-the-slot picture booths put them out of business.

Price-Cutting Battle The increase in foreign travel has brought so many passport photographers to the lower Broadway region that all of them complain now of the stiffness of competition, and any portrait-maker who gets 40 customers a day at the height of the season count himself fortunate—even if he has to pay a good share of his profit to the sandwich men who carry placards for him in the streets.

At first the competition for the passport picture trade led to sharp practices, and gullible customers were charged \$4 to \$5 for half a dozen plain and untouched snapshots taken and finished in 15 minutes. But this year there is a price war on in the guild, and the tourists are profiting. They can get three passport pictures at many of the little studios for 75 cents.

Lindbergh's Tintype All the photographers are proud of their galleries of distinguished sitters, but none is so proud as Irving Culver. It was into his studio at 29 Broadway that a young man named Lindbergh came, on May 15, 1927, to sit for the snapshot that was to be the passport when he flew to Paris.

Culver has saved the plate of the picture, and has declined to take \$50 for it. He has given away a good many of the prints, but he boasts that he never has sold a copy and that he, like Lindbergh, has never commercialized his fame.

Weman Has Six Studios There is one woman among the passport photographers, and she is the only "chain studio" operator in the lot.

She is Edna Schonhau, and she owns five passport picture studios in Lower Manhattan, in addition to the one she runs herself at 4 Broadway.

A male friend who was a curbstone tintyper engaged her eight years ago to run a passport picture shop for him. She bought him out and expanded her business steadily.

LAND TITLE SOUGHT Goldie M. Nance filed an action this week against Frank Steven, administrator of the Cyprian Knap estate, for clearance of title to one-third interest in lots eleven, twelve and thirteen in block thirty-one, Clark's Las Vegas townsite.

Hot Time in the New Town Promised As Arista, Boom City, Is Christened The entire camp at Carrara is seething, not with the heat, but with excitement over the coming grand blow out Saturday and Sunday that is to christen the new town of Arista.

They say there are one or two small ones planned that have escaped the proli-agents and that they are going to be broken at the proper moment.

Also the big feed is all ready. The fatted ox has been killed. The lambs shorn and ready to be skinned. There are to be refreshments of all kinds to welcome the coming as well as speed the departing of guests.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS

Table with columns for Bid and Ask prices for various stocks including Gold Ace Mine's Worth Confirmed, Golden Ace, and others.

Mining Notes

GOLDEN ACE President H. H. Purcell has been to the property all week and reports machinery all in position and mentioning perfectly.

ASSOCIATED METALS, INC. Word was received yesterday from Vice-President McCoy, who is in Los Angeles, that he had purchased new compressor and additional machinery for Associated Metals.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE URGES WEED CONTROL The Las Vegas chamber of commerce most heartily endorses the new state law on noxious weeds, and in particular the campaign now being carried on against the Puncheon vine, Southern Nevada's most dangerous weed.

CREATING WEALTH Mining is an industry that creates wealth. It takes useless ores from the ground and transforms them into social and industrial necessities and luxuries.

STOCKS - - BONDS Investments MINING PROPERTIES NON-METALIC DEPOSITS

PURSEL-MARTIN CO. Member Las Vegas Stock Exchange 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)!

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.