

LAS VEGAS AGE

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 20, 1929.

VOTE SCHOOL BONDS

TODAY we are called upon again to vote on the school bonds which were carried by a vote of about eight to one, 324 to 39 to be exact, last April.

Because of a change in the law relating to school bonds made by the last legislature some doubt has arisen as to the validity of the bonds first voted and it is thought wise by the board of education to remove all doubt by calling the election of today.

Of course the bonds will carry as they did before. But nevertheless people, for the credit of the community, should vote. It will only take a few moments, so let's cast our vote for the bonds so that when the count of the vote is published the world will know that we are at least interested in our own affairs.

There is no difference of opinion as to the necessity for the bonds. We already are far beyond our capacity to properly house our school children. Let's take the little trouble it is to vote for the bonds.

VALUE OF TREES

PERHAPS you have noticed the comfort which comes to a pedestrian these warm days when he hits a patch of shade. Some Las Vegas streets are veritable bowers of shade made by the great cottonwood trees which almost meet overhead.

Because trees are now plentiful we find a growing disregard of their value and a tendency to sacrifice them unnecessarily.

Las Vegas was entirely changed in appearance and comfort by the growth of the cottonwoods. Without them today Las Vegas would find its possibilities of growth much restricted.

Real estate agents are aware that property where there are shade trees commands a much better price and a quicker sale. Rentals of shaded property are higher and vacancies almost nil.

A shade tree has a real money value and should be cared for and prized as any other asset.

LAS VEGAS AIRWAYS

THE AIRWAYS through Las Vegas are gradually growing in importance. At first we regarded air transportation as a rather uncertain experiment. Now we know it for a permanent business asset.

The fact that the Department of Commerce in charge of airways throughout the United States is making plans to locate a powerful radio beacon here to guide the navigators of the air on a straight course day and night, is another indication that air transportation is a permanent fixture for Las Vegas.

The radio beacon does not take the place of the beacon lights. It sends out an invisible ray, which, acting on the instruments before the pilot enables him to keep his ship on the right course through the densest fog on the darkest night. It will also enable pilots to make landings where the landing fields are almost entirely obscured.

FIFTH STREET IMPROVEMENT

A MOVEMENT has been started by owners of property on Fifth street north of Stewart, to have that street improved north to a connection with the Arrowhead highway. It is an improvement which would add much to the value of Fifth street property.

Before starting improvements, however, steps should be taken to widen the street where abutting property encroaches and also to relocate the street through the old ranch.

It will be well worth while for the owners of Fifth street property to prepare for the activities of the coming winter.

SECOND WORLD WAR

MANY OF US have been more or less thrilled by reading Floyd Gibbons' "Red Napoleon" in Liberty Magazine. Knowing that the war of 1935-36 as pictured by Mr. Gibbons is a child of the imagination, nevertheless, we cannot help realizing that the picture of world destruction which he paints may after a fashion and in a measure become a reality.

Just now when the war clouds are lowering on the Manchurian frontier between Soviet Russia and Nationalist China, we can see the possibilities of a situation somewhat similar to that presented by Mr. Gibbons.

A war between those great nations, the most populous of the earth, may possibly rouse the latent powers of their millions of people. It seems but a day ago when we were discussing with friends the impossibility of the war which Germany was just launching involving any but immediately interested nations. Also, the wise ones, saying that there was not money enough in the world to keep a great war going more than a few months, were free in their predictions that the World War would wear itself out in 60 days.

With that in mind, one can hardly help wondering what mighty cataclysm might come to the world should Russia and China start another war.

The Other Fellow's Pasture Looks Greener!



WASHINGTON LETTER

By RADNEY DUTCHER, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Interesting stories out of New York that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt plans to run for presidential nomination and election in 1932 on a trust-busting platform and that his effort has already begun come three years and four months before election day. Roosevelt, it appears, realizes that it is going to take a very long time to work up public indignation against the modern trusts.

Of course if a serious industrial depression came along and millions of voters had reason to feel sore about it, it would be easy enough for a good politician to blame it on the trusts. But even in the face of agricultural and other sectional depressions, the Republicans have been getting along beautifully on the old political axiom that "Prosperity disarms all criticism."

Strangely enough, some of the most thoughtful Socialists in the country are now as thoroughly reconciled to the processes of consolidation and monopoly as are the most hard-boiled capitalists. They hope that these processes will be speeded up. They believe that when the production and handling of most necessities and luxuries of life become virtual monopolies and

when the opportunities for individual business enterprise have been reduced to a minimum, popular opinion will come to favor overwhelmingly the taking over of monopolies by the state. Big business, as if to avert any such possibility, has been seeking more and more to "educate" the relations and to diffuse stock ownership, to establish cordial public esprit as widely as possible.

Henry Ford spoke significantly the other day to the Electrical World when he said the formation of a nation-wide power monopoly was a natural expression of economic tendencies and a splendid thing for all concerned. "It has got to come," said Ford.

The middle-ground point of view on the merger problem appears to center on the desirability of regulating superconsolidations in the public interest—that is, with the idea, that the government should see to it that the public isn't gouged. With the reduction of competition this danger naturally increases. It has been best demonstrated among the public utilities, which are regarded as inherently monopolistic in character.

Meanwhile, mergers pile up like snowballs rolling downhill and the federal government, with anti-trust laws often described as antiquated, is actually bewildered by them. It has no definite policy with which to deal with them and there seems to be a disposition to let economic tendency take its course.

Oil Capital Will Develop River Placer Ground

Judge Musgrove After Years of Effort, Interests Los Angeles Capital in Big Enterprise.

Judge Musgrove of Kingman, Arizona, one of the best known and most successful mining operators in the Southwest, is in the city for the purpose of securing suitable offices for the Boulder Dam Associates, Incorporated, of which Mr. Musgrove is president.

It is no new matter for people of Las Vegas to hear that there will be big operations on the gold placer deposits of the Colorado River, near Grand Canyon. At most all of us, the writer included has felt an abiding interest in these rich deposits for a number of years, and many examinations by mining engineers and mining operators have conclusively demonstrated that the territory controlled by the Boulder Dam Associates, Incorporated, carries gold values from the grass-roots to bed-rock.

This bunch of operators is composed of oil men, who have mad fortunes in oil and being dissatisfied with present oil conditions are now aggressively and heartily assisting Judge Musgrove in placing the proposition on a producing basis at an early date.

The bars on which the placer are located are from one hundred to one hundred fifty feet high on the Colorado River runs through the center of nearly two thousand acres of what is thought to be by far the richest gold bearing area in the world.

The Boulder Dam Associates plan to install a hydraulic equipment of sufficient strength and power to work twenty-five hundred yards of gravel per day.

This is the initial installation but a large dredge will be put upon the ground at the earliest possible date and to this end these operators have now under consideration such a plant as will result in an enormous proposition, probably fifteen thousand yards per day.

While we have always understood that one dollar per yard was a conservative value of the gold contents in the large and rich holdings of the Boulder Dam Associates, it is also a matter of common understanding that much higher values have been secured perhaps three to four dollars to the cubic yard.

With an enormous volume of water, a remarkably high gold content in the gravel, and nine hundred sixty-four millions of yards owned by these people, it is reasonable that success will be obtained by these operators.

It is proper to say that Judge Musgrove is a man of undoubted energy, conservative and reliable. We have been personally acquainted with him for a number of years and believe his aggressive disposition and bull-dog tenacity will carry to a successful conclusion this great enterprise.

The Colorado River placers have long been known to contain gold in vast quantities. The recovery of the gold requires capital and engineering ability, which together properly applied, can solve the problem.

across the sidewalk as part of its new building now under construction on the east side of Fremont street half a block south of Fremont.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMING SEYMOUR NEW YORK, July 19.—Down toward the foot of Third avenue, Sig Klein runs a fat man's haberdashery.

Entering to customers with three or more chins, he specializes in collars that run upward from size 16, belts and neckties that are an extra six inches long, hats for meaty heads and form-fitting underwear for men of barrel-like build.

He got the idea from Fifth avenue women's shops that deal in stylish stouts. His best customer and most enthusiastic advertiser is a 310-pound novelist.

Blue-Pencilled Toggery Speaking of shirts and ties, a chain of men's shops in New York identifies its wares as "edited haberdashery."

Shoppers pick out apparel from its counters and shelves and bring it to a U-shaped table near the door. It is a shirt, a shirt expert posted there takes out the pins, unfolds it and examines it thoroughly to see that it is a perfect piece of merchandise. If it is a tie, a cravat specialist goes over it. Another expert examines handkerchiefs, another undergarments.

The U-shaped table with its staff of adept scrutinizers around the outer edge resembles a metropolitan newspaper with its high-powered copy-readers—wherefore "edited haberdashery."

Mendicant By Mail

A crippled alms seeker who used to hobble on his knees through the streets selling packets of needles now solicits aid by mail.

From his home in Newark, across the Hudson, he sends envelopes to New York apartment house tenants whose names he buys from the mailing list collectors who go about from door to door copying mail box rosters.

In the envelope is a packet of needles, a coin-container, an addressed return envelope and a printed form letter, with the mendicant's picture, asking the recipient to mail a quarter or return the needles.

He gets plenty of quarters.

The Wild Party

A Park Avenue wife, returning unheralded from Newport to her town apartment late the other afternoon, found her husband playing host at ten to a dozen cuties from a Broadway revue.

Waving aside her spouse's embarrassed explanation about how "a few friends happened to drop in," she insisted on meeting the girls and then, regarding the gin cocktails the chorines had been drinking for about an hour, chided her husband for not having offered his guests choicey portions from his liquor stock.

She herself went to the cupboard, brought forth ryes and coltsches, and had the servants make up highballs all around. The girls, overwhelmed by her hospitality, accepted and imbibed.

Her strategy had the desired result. All the girls arrived late and instead of the evening performance of their show and five of them were discharged on the spot for intoxication and tardiness.

Broadway Catechism

"They don't say any more, in Times Square, that one who has a flair for witty retorts is gifted at repartee.

The new characterization is: "He knows all the answers."

A LAND OF PROMISE

Nevada has witnessed some great changes in the past thirty years out none of such magnitude as these that seem destined to follow construction of the Boulder Canyon dam. Heretofore isolated and forbidding regions on the desert have blossomed forth, due solely to the discovery of gold and silver; but now a manufacturing center seems almost certain to be established at Las Vegas or in its immediate vicinity, when electric power from the great dam becomes available.

With the project now assured it is possible to visualize what may follow completion of this great enterprise. southern Nevada is rich in minerals that may be utilized in manufacturing, as well as metals that with cheap power may be mined and refined at low cost. Nor will the benefits be confined to immediate locality, for electric power will be carried to places far distant. Construction of the dam, which will require six or seven years, and attendant enterprises will greatly increase the population of that end of the state, which may easily become the dominant power in politics.

The southern part of Nevada was a lively region a quarter of a century ago, when rich mines were discovered at Bullfrog and Rhyolite. Unfortunately the orebodies did not extend to great depths and the boom vanished in a few years, leaving the desert to the hard hats and rattlers and horned toads. There has been revival of mining recently and the discovery of rich ore near Carrara has again awakened hope. There is a vast area of promising land in the desert ranges that has scarcely been prospected yet, and who will say that another Goldfield may not be discovered there?—Nevada Mining Press.

An increase of nearly 55,000 tons in Texas fertilizer sales for the present crop year over last year is shown in a report.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS

Friday, July 19, 1929

Table listing various stocks and their prices, including Calif Bk, Mer Nat'l Bk, Nat'l Bk Com, etc.

Table listing new buildings and gold mines, including Carrara Producer, Enhaunches Values, Purses, Buys Houses From Leadville Camp, etc.

Find of Cinnabar Ore at Carrara Producer Enhances Values; Purses Buys Houses From Leadville Camp. Most of the buildings at the old mine camp of Leadville were bought last week by the Golden Ace company, and are being moved from their former site to the Golden Ace properties at Carrara, it was stated yesterday by H. H. Pursel, of the company. Nine truck loads of materials had been hauled this week before Pursel came to Las Vegas.

A find of better than two per cent of cinnabar ore was made this week at Golden Ace, raising the estimate of the mine's possibilities greatly in the minds of mining men. George Lindsay, who was in Las Vegas yesterday, told of assays running as high as \$182.

Samples of the cinnabar ore are on display in the brokerage offices of Pursel-Martin company, in the stock exchange building.

Apologies of Dry Squad In Convent May Get 'Em Fired

LOS ANGELES, July 19.—(UP)—Reorganization of the prohibition detail of the district attorney's office as a result of a raid on a Catholic convent, was forecast here today.

According to District Attorney Euron Fitts he will ask for the resignation of at least four, and perhaps six, of the men who participated in the raid.

The dismissals, it was said, will not affect Captain Clyde Plummer, head of the department, who was not present at the early morning call on the convent.

The raid was staged June 13 on a "tip" from a constable in Belvidere, where the convent is located as

Table listing Las Vegas Exchange—Open Board stocks, including Associated Metals, Golden Ace, Italo American Mines, etc.

Estelle Taylor Has Tonsils Removed

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—(UP)—Estelle Taylor, screen actress, "is doing very well," physicians reported today. Her tonsils were removed in an operation performed yesterday.

part of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Several Mexican refuge nuns were frightened when the officers crashed the door because they received no answer to their knocks.

The officers withdrew and apologized according to Fitts, and later, formal apologies were made to prominent Catholics connected with the church and convent.

Stocks - - Bonds Investments

MINING PROPERTIES NON-METALIC DEPOSITS

PURSEL-MARTIN CO. Member Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Las Vegas, Nevada

Correspondence Invited.

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HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

HOLLYWOOD, July 19.—Hollywood is a big disappointment. To eastern and midwest visitors who had imagined that one had to step cautiously to avoid bumping into cameras in the streets, that movie people sat on the curbs of Hollywood boulevard to chat with all comers; that Lupe Velez did a handspinning out of the Brown Derby every Wednesday noon, that Jack Dempsey hung around the cigar store and shadow-boxed and that there was a wild party in progress some place all the time.

As a matter of fact, that area of Los Angeles called Hollywood looks like any business and residential district any place else in the country. Actors don't overtake the streets and stores, and a visitor might walk all over Hollywood for a week and never see an actor.

When the actor is not at the studio working he is fishing or yachting or in seclusion in his home. And since it is practically impossible for the average visitor to get into a studio now, his chance of a close-up of screenland's great is slim.

Here's A Booster Six years ago there came to town one James Brown an actor whose disappointment at not seeing movie people cavorting on the public square at midday was quite keen. He'd heard a lot about Hollywood, but it wasn't anything like that. And now James Brown, whose professional name is James Hall, talks like a loyal booster. "One of the most interesting, and yet disappointing, movies could be made of 'Hollywood as is,' he says. 'I'd like to take a camera and picture this town in its daily routine. The folks back there' wouldn't be-

Where's Hall Been?

Hall, by the way has been in the east of Hell's Angels, a picture two years in the making already he hasn't been seen much on the screen.

Through two recent pictures, "This Is Heaven" and "Smiling Irish Eyes," Hall hopes to re-establish himself.

Water Company Is Given Permit

The Grandview Water company was granted permit to install water piping system and supply water for the Grandview addition, in yesterday's meeting of the board of city commissioners, after a delay occasioned by necessity for an alteration in the conditions of the permit.

The alteration provides for installation of fire hydrants, one to each block. The Pioneer Title Insurance and Trust company was granted permit to build a portico, or arcade,