

LAS VEGAS AGE

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 13, 1929.

CENTER PARKING.

THE STREET-CENTER parking looks funny and we must admit it is funny—a good funny joke whereby it is attempted to force an innocent and unsuspecting populace to do the work of compacting the street surface after they had already once paid the contractor to do it for them.

There is no argument about the need of compaction, and the fact that the engineer for the city did not require the contractor to enforce the specifications is far from being a joke. But we may as well laugh just the same. A merry Ha!

A MATTER OF INTEREST?

IT WAS naturally a matter of interest—considerable interest—to those who were running illegal gambling games at the time of the Elks' Convention, that they should have a monopoly of the lawbreaking. It was unthinkable, of course, that the Elks, in a spirit of momentary hilarity, should be permitted to compete with the regular, officially recognized and immune lawbreakers.

It must have been slightly embarrassing to Sam to be compelled to discriminate between the interests of the regular lawbreakers and the competition of an incidental encroachment by the celebrating Elks.

Let's see—what was that old Victor Talking Machine Co's slogan?

A MATTER OF COURSE.

JUST SO long as the peace officers permit, just so long will Las Vegas be beset by a lot of human parasites. The word has gone out that Las Vegas is "easy", and the shifty element has found it out.

It is entirely in the hands of the peace officers whether Las Vegas shall degenerate into a haven for thieves, thugs and tin-horn gamblers or whether it shall remain a decent, respectable law-abiding city.

It is the opinion of the Age that one vigorous, business-like sheriff could, without cluttering the courts with petty cases, keep Las Vegas as orderly and decent as the average of cities over the country.

UNION PACIFIC GETS READY.

THE UNION Pacific in adding approximately 45 percent to the capacity of its power plant in this city, has again demonstrated the necessity of getting ready.

It should be obvious to the most casual observer that the Union Pacific Company knows what it is about. It does not, as we have learned by years of experience, jump into things inadvisedly and without full knowledge.

Las Vegas, already crowded for accommodations, will within a few months, or weeks, find herself completely overrun by people for whom no housing accommodations are available.

Much building has been done, but what has so far been accomplished is but a starter. We should again follow the example of the Union Pacific by preparing in advance for the necessities of the future which we can clearly see.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

IT IS BOTH amusing and annoying just now to hear some people complain that business is dull. In Las Vegas business always has and always will experience a let-up to some degree in the summer. It is the thing to expect. We should take it as a matter of course and, perhaps, accept it as a blessing.

But, so far as the Age can ascertain by inquiry, every established business house in Las Vegas had much more business in July of this year than in July of last year. This, notwithstanding the fact that there are probably twice as many business houses in each line as there were one year ago.

The truth is that business has been better this summer than any previous summer in Las Vegas. It is true that a very few attempted to establish themselves in business without capital or experience with the expected results. But established business houses in Las Vegas are almost unanimous in testifying that business is good.

ALLOCATING POWER.

NEVADA IS intensely interested in securing the allocation of all power possible. It is the one great thing for which Las Vegas for years has been fighting.

The meeting of representatives of the states with Commissioner Mead and Chief Engineer Walter at Denver is of the utmost importance to Las Vegas. It is to be hoped that Nevada's claims to the allocation of one-third of the power available will be recognized.

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By GEORGE H. BEALE, United Press Staff Correspondent, HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 14.—(U.P.)—Silent versions of talking pictures! Laugh that off, if you can, but Fox studios claim they are going to offer such productions. Please understand, they will not be silent pictures. They will resemble the old silent pictures, true enough, but on the word of Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager of the organization, there is a hair-line distinction. This new silent species will be made by taking talking out of talking pictures. Some months ago Fox announced with a deal of fanfare that henceforth that studio would make nothing but talking pictures. The announcement caused considerable stir and was heralded as the end of silent pictures. It was pointed out then that Fox virtually turned its back on the some 12,000 unwired houses in this country as well as theaters in foreign countries to serve the approximate 3,000 wired houses. In making the announcement of the new silent versions of talking pictures, Sheehan went to great pains to explain this was not a reversal of policy for Fox. "The studio will make only talking pictures," he said. "But in instances where they are adaptable the talking will be taken out of them and they will be fit for unwired houses." Sheehan insisted such pictures would not be silent pictures but would be silent versions of talking pictures. As Sheehan explained the new species, no scenarios for silent pictures will be written. He admitted that some picture might have to be patched a bit and that in most instances the silent versions would be 15 per cent shorter than the talking pictures from which they are taken. No attempt will be made, of course, to turn revues, purely musical comedies and court room talking pictures into silent versions. "In Old Arizona," "The Cock-Eyed World" and "Speakeasy" were the first Fox talkies to be turned into silent versions of talking pictures. For some three months Fox has quietly been working on this plan to make the silent versions.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER, (NEA Service Writer) WASHINGTON—When an ordinary person dies it's just too bad and his surviving relatives have to figure out how to meet the funeral expenses. But when a member of Congress passes to the great beyond, both in the Congressional Record and a special volume and the bill may run as high as \$20,000. No matter how obscure a member may have been nor how unpopular, he gets all this attention when he is dead. Of course if a Pacific Coast congressman dies it's pretty expensive. When a California member passes away a few years ago it cost \$5,325 in railroad fares alone, for there was a committee of 14 and a miscellaneous attendants, as usual, went along with the party. In such instances it is sometimes difficult to recruit a full committee, but there are usually congressmen who have never been to California and appreciate the free ride with expenses paid. The funeral committee travels in a private car, and if the death comes toward the end of a session the opportunity to serve and do homage enables a member to save considerably on his mileage allowance if the destination is anywhere near his own district. The initial expense of a member's death comes when the widow is paid \$10,000, a year's salary. Each of his clerk's receives a month's salary and the cost of eulogy and issuing special Congressional Record containing the eulogies runs into thousands. The burial expenses and incidental expenses of the committee are paid, and although members of the House are limited to a \$400 casket there's no limit on Senators. The records show that it cost \$2,250 to place the late Sen. Willis of Ohio in a state bronze casket and inter him in a udylit vault, plus other charges and on of \$276.50 for broadcasting the funeral services. The highest price yet paid for a senatorial eulogy is \$250. Flowers, gloves for pall bearers, limousines and many minor charges make the bill pile up. Cigars, tips, taxis and such matters are charged up by members of the committees. Last year the Baltimore & Ohio railroad collected \$6481 for fares, berths and food in connection with the funeral of the late Sen. Jones of New Mexico. Few ceremonies here are more remarkable than the Sunday eulogies. The Senate eulogizes merely its own, but the House always eulogizes a dead senator, though it may wait until two or three years after his death. The House custom is to eulogize four or five deceased members on the same day, and few attend except those who are to speak. From a half dozen to a score of eulogies are accorded each one. Sometimes, also, a colleague of the deceased can't wait until eulogy day. In the last session one member took the floor to eulogize a departed colleague whom few had ever heard of. His eulogy, as shown in the Record, is crammed with such time-worn phrases as "a grief-

41 Story Hotel For Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12.—Plans for the erection of Los Angeles' second largest hotel, a 1000-room structure, 41 stories high, were announced today by Charles E. Cooper, and A. W. Ross, wealthy Wilshire property holders who have completed preliminary organization of the hotel corporation. The building, to be the tallest in Southern California, will be on a 10-acre site near the intersection of Wilshire boulevard and Ogden drive. It is to cost \$5,000,000.

Maiden Names Given Two With Divorces

A decree of divorce was granted Ruth L. Kerfoot from Claude W. Kerfoot yesterday on the grounds of cruelty and failure to provide. The parties were married March 12, 1923 in Grants Pass, Ore. I. S. Thompson was attorney for plaintiff. The decree restored to plaintiff maiden name Ruth L. Seydel. Iva Elizabeth Guhl was granted divorce from Louis Herman Guhl, also yesterday morning, restoring to the plaintiff her maiden name, Elizabeth Drew.

L. A. Arranging For Zep Landing

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—The Graf Zeppelin's reception committee at her Los Angeles port-of-call gained a new member with the arrival of Lieutenant T. G. W. Settle, U. S. N., yesterday. Lieut. Settle, formerly attached to the dirigible Los Angeles, is in charge of the technical preparations here. With Lieut. Carl Lange of the dirigible Volunteer, he will select a ground crew of California National Guardsmen to handle the giant Graf.

Souers Temporary Traffic Officer

F. Lee Souers is acting as temporary traffic officer, while Bob Ziener is absent on his vacation. Souers has had years of experience as an officer, having been for two years special agent for the Southern Pacific railway working out of Los Angeles, in 1913-15, and having been a member of the special police force at Manila for two years beginning in 1901.

INCREASING DAM HEIGHT.

THE SUGGESTION OF E. E. Weymouth, distinguished engineer who, as chief engineer of the U. S. Reclamation Service, had charge of all the investigations and designs on which Boulder Dam will be constructed, is wise in suggesting that 250,000 horse power of electrical energy may be added to the output of the power houses by increasing the height of the dam from 550 to 575 feet. Since power is the most valuable product of the great work, it would seem that the suggestion is worthy of careful thought, especially since the added cost will be small and no new legislation will be required. Secretary Wilbur and Commissioner Mead will, we believe give careful consideration to the idea.

Getting Tired Taking Everybody's Dust!



U. S. Steel Adds \$100,000,000 to Its Valuation

NEW YORK, August 12. (U.P.)—United States Steel added more than \$100,000,000 to its market valuation today in one of the fastest moves in that issue in this phase of the market. It was carried up on a wave of stories concerning extra dividends stock splittups and other forms of reward. Steel's whirlwind advance did not obscure gains ranging to 7 points or more in other leading issues, but considerable profit-taking took place elsewhere in the lesser stocks.

Wind Blows Down Barn in Moapa Valley

The barn of T. C. Nutter, in the Moapa Valley, was blown down late last week by the wind which hit Southern Nevada. The wind was one of the worst the valley has seen in years, according to residents here.

Mickey Claims Loughran Crown

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Aug. 12 (U.P.)—Middleweight Champion Mickey Walker will claim the light heavyweight championship about to be surrendered by Tommy Loughran, and will defend it next Monday night against Leo Lomski in Philadelphia. His manager, Jack Kearns, said "Loughran has not formally given up the title, but Walker is entitled to the crown without further fuss."

Auto Crash Kills Six Chinese, Bride Groom

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 12 (U.P.)—An automobile collision caused the death here yesterday of six prominent Chinese, including a bride and groom and four members of the wedding party. Gensing Pond, Pasadena and his bride, and the bride's brother, Ah Tuen, were burned to death in the explosion which resulted. Other victims were Harold Lew, Rose Ah Tuen, sister of the bride, Ella Lew, Stockton, and Ora Chang, Stockton. Henry Kreutzer, driver of the second car was detained by police.

Broker Faces Stock Embezzlement Court

CHICAGO, Aug. 12.—(U.P.)—Five true bills charging embezzlement were voted today by the grand jury against A. B. Greenfield, head of a brokerage firm. He recently returned here from Detroit and surrendered after it was reported that more than \$500,000 had been collected from customers to purchase stock that in many cases was not delivered.

Las Vegas Stock Exchange Closing Bids and Asked Quotations

Monday Aug. 12, 1929	
Bid	Ask
Calif Bank	138 138 1/2
Mer. Nat'l. Bank	205 210
Natl. Bank Com.	38 1/2 41
Sec. Est. Nat'l	131 1/2 133
L. A. Invest.	225 230
Pac. Fin. Com.	139 1/2 140
Barnsdall "A"	36 1/2 38 1/2
"Bolsa Chica "A"	200 205
"Buckeye Un. pf.	39 42
McMillan	35 38 1/2
Oceanic	92 95
Oceandtl. Pt. Com.	290 300
Gilmore	12 13 1/2
Richfield	40 40 1/2
Rio Grande	29 1/2 32 1/2
Std. Oil Calif.	72 1/2 75
Union Oil	47 49 1/2
Douglas Air	35 1/2 39 1/2
Emco. Dr. Crm.	31 33 1/2
So. Cal. Ed. Com.	73 1/2 76
Av. Corp. Del	16 1/2 18 1/2
"Bach Air	19 1/2 21 1/2
Bk. Am. Cal.	136 142
Bk. Am. N. A.	210 215
Bandini Pet.	6 1/2 7 1/2
"Exter	122 125
"Italo Pet. Com.	360 365
Mex Seabrd	34 1/2 35 1/2
Sinclair	32 1/2 35
Fokker Air	43 45
Lockheed	5 10 1/2
Maddux	10 11 1/2
Trans. Am. Corp.	138 1/2 140 1/2
Trans. Con Air	23 25
Kolster Rdo.	31 32 1/2
"Gold Ace	35 50
Republic Pete.	361 375
Las Vegas Exchange—Open Board	
"Associated Metals	50
"Golden Ace	50
"Italo-Amer.	55 60
"Virginia Con	01 02
"Gold Reef	01 02
"Rhyclite Con.	02 10
"Mohawk Ace	02 10
"Monarch Gold.	45 50
Price in cents.	

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A Blimp Tows a Motorless Plane



If a thrill is what you want, just try this. Here's Wallace Franklin, glider expert from the University of Michigan, being towed over the municipal airport at Akron, O., by the newest of the Goodyear dirigibles, the Vigilant. Below is a closeup of Franklin in his glider; he cut loose in midair and sailed gracefully to earth.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEMINIG SEYMOUR NEW YORK—Jake, the "carnation man" of the Stock Exchange, has been selling flowers to traders in the building at Broad and Wall for almost 60 years. A little man, gray and wrinkled, he stands with his carnations at the entrance to the floor of the exchange—the only man allowed there who is not a member or an employee. When he dies he will have no successor. Nobody around the exchange knows Jake's last name. He sells his carnations for whatever his patrons give him. It is never less than half a dollar, and on most days it is hard to find a trader on the floor without one of Jake's blooms in his buttonhole. Brokers who belong to the exchange do know, however, that Jake lives somewhere in Brooklyn and owns several apartment houses there, and they know he has a big limousine with a chauffeur because he has just passed some of them on the road on Sunday afternoons. He has made a fortune on the exchange without ever venturing a cent in stocks.

Getting His Bearings

Matty Purcell, veteran property man at the Belasco theater, is one of the raconteurs of the Forties. Two favorite stories are about a German stagehand, fresh from the fatherland, who worked for him for a good many years. Soon after Herman came to the United States, Purcell sent him from the theater one day down to Wana-maker's on middle Broadway, to bring back a \$750 mirror which Belasco had purchased—an unusually fine piece required for one of his plays. When four or five hours passed and Herman was not back, Purcell began to worry. Finally Herman struggled in with the big looking glass on one shoulder. He explained that, being new to New York, he got lost when he emerged from the store with the mirror. But he knew his way up-town from the Battery because he had landed there from Ellis Island as an immigrant, so he made his way down to the Battery and from there found his way to the theater without difficulty.

Helpful Herman

Matty's other story about Herman pertains to the time the cast in one of the Belasco's plays had to eat a meal on the stage in Act II, and somebody left the head lettuce under an arc light one night so that it got browned and wilted beyond edibility. Matty noticed it during the first act intermission and said: "Herman, run around the corner and get me a dime's worth of lettuce." "Lettus? Lettus?" inquired Herman, and then, with the gleam of comprehension: "Yah! An' would you want some envelopes with 'em'?"

Hair-Trigger Service

Any number of girls who operate the switchboards at big downtown brokerage houses have to keep in their heads from 200 to 500 names and telephone numbers. They must be able to get clients and traders by phone almost instantly, and they must be quick to recognize voices over the wire. Such quick intelligence saves seconds and minutes in stock market transactions, and seconds and minutes are silver and gold where Broad street crosses Wall.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Peach Mousse for Party Peach Mousse Frosted Cakes Chilled Fruit Juices Salted Nuts Candies

Peach Mousse, Serving Six 1 tablespoon cold water (Other fruits or berries can be used) 3 cups sliced peaches 1 cup sugar 1-8 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 1 teaspoon granulated gelatin 2 tablespoons cold water 2 cups stiffly whipped cream Mix the peaches and sugar. Add the vanilla. Soak the gelatin and cold water for five minutes. Dissolve over a pan of hot water. Cool and add to the peach mixture. Fold in the cream. Pour into a drawer of the mechanical refrigerator and freeze for four hours. Unmold and serve on glass plates. This mousse can be frozen by packing in two parts of chopped ice to one part of coarse salt. Frosted Cakes 1-3 cup fat 1 cup sugar 2 eggs 1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup milk 2 cups flour 2 teaspoons baking powder Cream the fat and sugar. Add the rest of the ingredients and beat for three minutes. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes. Cool and frost. Frosting 3 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons hot cream 1 tablespoon vanilla 1-4 teaspoon lemon extract 1-8 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup sifted confectioner's sugar Mix the ingredients and beat for two minutes. Let stand for five minutes and beat for two minutes. Carefully frost the top and sides of the cakes.