

LAS VEGAS AGE

PUBLISHED TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY Mornings by Charles P. Squires, Editor and Publisher, at The AGE BUILDING, 411 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada and entered in the Postoffice at Las Vegas as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER OF—
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS - UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein.
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By Carrier or Mail—Per Year \$5.00
Six Months, \$3.00. Per Month, fifty cents.
ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 1929.

MAKING HASTE SURELY.

THE NOTICE given by Secretary Wilbur that applicants for Boulder Dam power must file their applications in definite form on or before October 1, is another indication that the department is pushing the big project to the utmost.

The action of the secretary is in line with the policy announced by the department of the interior to push action on the Boulder Dam project as rapidly as possible.

Knowing that it is the personal desire of President Hoover, Secretary Wilbur, Dr. Mead and all branches of the government at Washington, to build the great project without any delay whatever, there is every reason for us to proceed with our own orderly development without hesitation.

POWER REQUIREMENTS.

THE STATE of Nevada will receive her greatest benefits through the use of power within the state. The benefits so derived will far exceed anything that could be hoped for in the shape of royalty or profits from power used elsewhere.

In this respect Nevada is not in the same position as is Arizona. In that state they have developed large sources of power at Roosevelt dam and elsewhere. This power is contracted at a price which will, within the next few years, clear the great Salt River Valley project from indebtedness. It is, perhaps, natural that they should prefer to levy a royalty on the power used in California.

In Nevada we have great natural resources which cheap power will be able to develop. It is obvious that, if Nevada has the right to use a large block of power from Boulder Dam, great enterprises will be built up, bringing population, wealth and payrolls, and benefitting the state financially to a greater degree than could be hoped for by collecting a royalty on the power.

Without development which cheap power will make possible, Nevada will for long remain a great unpopulated, undeveloped region, much as at present. With power, the benefits to the whole state are beyond computation.

It is to be hoped that Nevada will apply for all the power to which she is entitled under the Boulder Dam bill. Once our right to that is established, there will be little difficulty in finding profitable use for it in the development of the resources of our own state.

POPULATION INCREASE

THE ENROLLMENT of nearly 1,100 pupils in the Las Vegas schools since the opening of the fall term is an indication that this city is making a substantial growth. In spite of summer vacations and the usual and expected dullness resulting therefrom, business in Las Vegas is rapidly resuming its former activity.

The coming winter will be, if we do our part in development, the most active Las Vegas has ever experienced. But we can hardly expect strangers to come in and show enthusiasm unless we, ourselves, show our faith by our works.

NEW SEWER SYSTEM.

LAS VEGAS took a great step forward when it issued bonds and built its first sewer system which was completed in 1913. The burden we then assumed seemed great and we could hardly think forward far enough to visualize that indebtedness paid and another and greater necessity facing us in an extension of the system over large territory.

In 1930, we understand, the last of the bonds for the first sewer system will be retired. What looked like a tremendous burden has been carried without distress.

We are now in much better position to assume an indebtedness of \$250,000 for a new sewer system than we were to undertake the \$40,000 bond issue of 1912.

NEW PAVING PROJECT.

THE CITY Commissioners acted wisely, we believe, in starting the new paving project for the southern half of the townsite under the supervision of Street Superintendent King.

The people generally have every confidence in the good sense and efficiency of Mr. King. His services to the city and county heretofore have confirmed them in that confidence.

The Age is assured that there will be no freak engineering in the new project and that the old established grades will be strictly adhered to.

TO SAVE THE TREES.

A SUGGESTION HAS been made that, in order to preserve the shade trees from destruction, the curbs in the new paving project be set out two feet on each side.

The Age can see no reason why this should not be done. It will of necessity reduce the driving surface to 46 feet, which seems ample. More important, it will save the trees which we should recognize as one of our valuable assets. And it will not impair the fine appearance of the streets.



By DEMING SEYMOUR
NEW YORK — The biggest store of pure silver in the United States lies under the pavement of Spruce street.

The repository is the vault reaching out under the street, of a company which so dominates the world silver market that it is virtually a clearing house for the metal.

Bars and ingots of the treasure are constantly coming into the vault from the mines of the world, and as constantly being shipped away to mints and jewelry manufacturers in the United States and Europe, and to China and India, which, because of their silver coinage system, are the two principal silver-consuming nations of the world.

Thieves' Chances Lean
The business of getting the pure silver in and out of the vault is highly organized.

Armored cars and caged wagons bring it in and carry it away. It is carried up and down between the sidewalk level and the steel vault in electric elevators, and armed attendants are always on guard.

The trucks that carry the treasure back clear up to the elevator shaft so that the silver can be transferred with minimum exposure, and most passersby do not even stop to watch the operation. At the docks the metal is handled under guard and on ships and liners it is kept in special rooms.

So efficiently is it handled that the insurance rate from New York to India is only 15 cents on \$100 worth, and in 25 years not an ounce of silver has been stolen.

Ultra-Pure Silver

The silver is handled "naked," with no covering around the bars. Handlers are careful not to rub them against each other, and, although the metal in its pure state is comparatively soft, the loss from scratching in shipment averages but five ounces in every \$335 pounds.

Before the war London was the great silver bullion market. Now New York has usurped the place, principally because the use of silver has become so much more extensive here.

The phrase "born with a silver spoon in his mouth" has much significance any more in this country, for almost every family has some silverware now, and since the war American industry has found many new commercial uses for silver.

The laws require sterling silver to be 925-1000 pure. The silver in the Spruce street vault runs higher than 999-1000 pure.

Batik Workers

New York's widely scattered artists' colony contains many batik workers, and a good many more who turn to the making of batiks when the returns from painting or sculpture dwindle.

The making of batiks as it is done in Greenwich Village is a tedious process, involving the tracing of a design through parchment, the application of wax to the silk, and the dyeing of unwaxed parts.

One of the ablest of the batik workers here is a Japanese woman, known to her comrades as "Lucky," who supports her two children by her craft. A batik that hangs in a Madison avenue restaurant, covering a wall a dozen feet high and 30 feet wide, was made by a Village painter of some repute. It portrays a medieval carnival, and the silk for it alone cost \$300.

Use of chemicals in the next war is certain, says a German scientist. The soldiers used quite a lot of them in the last war, too, but mostly for drinking purposes.

These Model T Fords seem to be as slow in dying out as a rich uncle.

Now In France at 69, Birthday of Pershing Is St. Mihiel's, Also



In France on a peaceful sojourn now, Gen. John J. Pershing observes his sixty-ninth birthday Friday, September 13. On the same day and date 11 years ago, his American army wrested St. Mihiel from the Germans.

By KIRKE SIMPSON
(P) Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. (AP)—Somewhere in France again, John J. Pershing is celebrating his sixty-ninth birthday.

Again it is Friday, September 13. But how different it must be for the general! Now there is merely the calm renewal of old associations, while Friday the thirteenth of 11 years ago marked the raging victory of St. Mihiel.

What a difference, also, has time made from the September 13 of 1917, when sombre shadows had fallen on the allied cause. Or from that September 13, the last of his great adventure in France, when he reported to the war department that his mission had been accomplished.

Of all his recollected birthdays, the three of 1917, 1918 and 1919 surely stand out in Pershing's memory with an amazing vividness. Through the whole two years, encompassed by those dates he was America's "man of the hour." Under the weight of his responsibility, each day must have etched its own furrows in the stoical face of America's leader "over there." Yet they left unscarred the high, soldierly heart of the man.

Look back to his own terse report in 1917, shortly after his fifty-seventh birthday rolled around. He was toiling against every obstacle to create a great American army. Intrigue and demand that America lend not only her wealth to the cause, but her young manhood to fill the actual war-wasted ranks of the allied regiments, met him at every turn.

They were dark days, yet out of them came Pershing's challenge to defeatism. In a ringing public statement October 5, 1917, he denounced the whispered opinion that war on the western front must end in a stalemate.

A year later, as his fifty-eighth birthday dawned amid the dying

grumble of guns that blasted a way to St. Mihiel for the first American army, under his own command, he saw his bold words realized.

That birthday he spent walking with Secretary of War Baker and General Petain of France through the war-battered town of St. Mihiel, restored to the tri-color by American arms after four years in German hands.

Then Pershing's fifty-ninth birthday. He was back in Washington September 12 the country's first greeting to him still deafening his ears.

He fairly fought his way to Baker's office to report.

Invitations deluged him, but he had only one desire. That was to see again Laclede, Mo., the town so long ago his home.

What would he do there? "I should like," he said slowly, "to have everybody forget I was ever anything but a Missouri boy. I should like to be as free as I was then."

It could not be so it never can be so again for John J. Pershing, wherever he is. He belongs to history now as an American fighting man.

Life insurance now in force in the United States has passed the hundred billion dollar mark, which proves among other things, that the pestiferous agents are getting results from their pestiferousness.

By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—The motion picture industry practically lives on publicity and the attempts of its highly-paid press agents to keep clients in the public eye have brought on numerous amusing situations.

One of the most embarrassing concerned the man whose duty it was to publicize Wallace Beery.

Beery and the press agent were at a mountain resort when Beery failed to return on schedule from a hunting trip.

The alert publicity man rushed to the telephone office to wire all Los Angeles papers and news associations that Beery was lost in the mountains.

Unfortunately for the press agent, the previous day Juanita Montanya, a dancer, had filed a million dollar damage suit against Beery, accusing him of assaulting her, a charge that later was disproved.

The press agent was not aware of the filing of the action and the Los Angeles newspapers had been attempting frantically to get in touch with Beery to get a follow on the original story.

The wire that Beery was lost in the mountains was "manna from heaven" for the papers and a startled publicity man emerged from the mountains to face headlines reading in effect "Beery Disappears as Dancer Files Suit."

As a publicity stunt to aid in putting over "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the company that produced it conducted a contest to select the leading woman.

Some 200 cards were mailed out inviting various producers, directors and screen players to vote a preference. The vote was to decide the leading woman.

The day after the cards were sent, the company sponsoring the contest received some 200 cards—all mailed from the same place at the same time and all suggesting Rita Carewe, daughter of Edwin Carewe, the director, for the position.

'Big Doings Every Minute' At State Fair

Something doing every minute of the four days of the State Fair to be held in Fallon on September 18, 19, 20 and 21 is the motto of the amusement committee under the management of J. Edgar Maupin, secretary-treasurer for the state agricultural society.

The state fair proper will have more than double the number of exhibits of any previous showing with ten agricultural counties entering agricultural, horticultural and home economics displays. Livestock exhibits will be larger than ever before. The pavilion, stock pens and grounds have been enlarged to care for the increasing entries and new buildings have been erected to include special features.

Athletic contests for the children, boxing bouts, a carnival, music, and baseball games will be concentrated at the fair grounds with dancing every night and a parade on the opening day.

The biggest carnival that has ever been in the state will offer eighteen separate shows and rides for the amusement of the crowds and will run at all hours that the fair grounds are open.

An all-Nevada boxing contest will be a feature of the first and last nights of the fair. Bleachers for spectators and ring side seats are being erected. Among those already signed up are Bobbie King, 129 pounds, Salt Lake City; Hank Rice, 132 pounds, San Francisco; Kid Richards, 125 pounds from Fallon and several promising local Indians.

Other fighters are looked for from Susanville, Reno and Westwood. Minden and Fallon Rotary clubs are planning a joint meeting for Thursday evening with all other clubs in the state invited to be present.

The local Twenty-Third club will act as hosts at a banquet on Saturday night, September 21, when members from many clubs in the sixth district will be guests.

Premier Will Sail For U. S. Sept. 28

LONDON, Sept. 13. (U.P.)—Premier Ramsay MacDonald will sail for the United States aboard the Berengaria on September 28, it was announced officially today.

The announcement was made after Charles G. Dawes, United States ambassador to London, had called on Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald and delivered President Hoover's answer to the British viewpoint on the respective cruiser demands of the two countries. The conference lasted about an hour.

WALTERS SEEKS DIVORCE
G. W. Walters entered suit this week for divorce from Louisa B. Walters, on grounds of desertion. The couple were married in Los Angeles in 1926.

J. R. Lewis is attorney for Walters.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science Society meets at Majestic Theater, Fremont street.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Services 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday evening meetings including testimonials of healing through Christian Science, 7:30 p.m.



By GEORGE H. BEALE
United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11. (U.P.)—The motion picture industry practically lives on publicity and the attempts of its highly-paid press agents to keep clients in the public eye have brought on numerous amusing situations.

One of the most embarrassing concerned the man whose duty it was to publicize Wallace Beery.

Beery and the press agent were at a mountain resort when Beery failed to return on schedule from a hunting trip.

The alert publicity man rushed to the telephone office to wire all Los Angeles papers and news associations that Beery was lost in the mountains.

Unfortunately for the press agent, the previous day Juanita Montanya, a dancer, had filed a million dollar damage suit against Beery, accusing him of assaulting her, a charge that later was disproved.

The press agent was not aware of the filing of the action and the Los Angeles newspapers had been attempting frantically to get in touch with Beery to get a follow on the original story.

The wire that Beery was lost in the mountains was "manna from heaven" for the papers and a startled publicity man emerged from the mountains to face headlines reading in effect "Beery Disappears as Dancer Files Suit."

As a publicity stunt to aid in putting over "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," the company that produced it conducted a contest to select the leading woman.

Some 200 cards were mailed out inviting various producers, directors and screen players to vote a preference. The vote was to decide the leading woman.

The day after the cards were sent, the company sponsoring the contest received some 200 cards—all mailed from the same place at the same time and all suggesting Rita Carewe, daughter of Edwin Carewe, the director, for the position.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER

Nut Frosted Cookies Appetizing

DINNER MENU

Macaroni supreme Buttered Beets Biscuit Fruit Salad

Nut Frosted Cookies Coffee

Macaroni Supreme, Serving Six

3 cups cooked macaroni

2-3 cups cheese, cut fine

2 cups tomatoes

2 tablespoons chopped onions

1-4 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon pepper

1-4 teaspoon celery salt

3 tablespoons butter, melted

Mix the ingredients, pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. Serve in the dish in which baked.

Fruit Salad, Serving Six

1 cup diced pineapple, fresh or canned

1 cup diced peaches, fresh or canned

1-4 cup French dressing

1-2 cup diced canned or fresh pears

Mix and chill the ingredients. Serve in cups of crisp lettuce leaves.

Cookies

1-2 cup fat

1 cup light brown sugar

2 eggs

2 tablespoons cream

1 teaspoon vanilla

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1-4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream the fat and sugar. Mix the rest of the ingredients until a stiff dough forms. Drop portions

from the end of a spoon onto greased baking sheets. Flatten down and bake for 12 minutes in a moderate oven.

Nut Frosting
2 tablespoons soft butter
1 egg
1 tablespoon hot cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-3 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1-3 cup nuts
Mix the ingredients and beat for 3 minutes. Frost the cookies.

Telephone 437

BAIR SIGNS

ANY KIND

309 No. Main

Just North of Gateway Hotel

Dr. Walter G. Pico

Chiropractor

Suite 7 Delkin Bldg.

Patho-Neurometer Service

The latest equipment in Chiropractic

Phone 302

HOURS 9-12-1-5-7-8

For Sale—BARGAIN NEW TWO-ROOM HOUSE

Double Garage and Shed

Large Lot, 1 Block From Paved Highway

ELECTRIC RANGE AND FRIGIDAIRE

Owner Leaving City—Must Sell at Once

Cash or Terms

G. L. MCINTYRE

Delkin Building

CHRIST CHURCH

(Episcopal)

Rev. Boyd Parker, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

Holy Communion . . . 8:00 A. M.

Morning Prayer

and Sermon . . . 11:00 A. M.

</