

LAS VEGAS AGE

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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1929

BOULDER DAM RAILROAD

THE AGE IS unable to secure confirmation from any reliable source of the report that the Union Pacific will begin construction of the railroad to Boulder Dam site within three weeks.

Officials of the company state that they will engage in sufficient of the preparatory work connected with the line to comply with the time limit set by the interstate commerce commission for beginning the work, which is October first. It is obvious, however, that railroad construction will not begin until the project is financed.

The Age can see no good reason for trying to fool the people of Las Vegas. We all know the Boulder Dam project will be built as fast as can be done by human agency. We do not need any fancy stimulants.

GREAT AIR CRAFT

THE TREMENDOUS advance in navigation of the air is well illustrated by the action of the Western Air Express in the construction of a plant in Los Angeles for building great planes with a capacity of thirty-two passengers in addition to a crew of four.

The Western Air Express is probably the best example of successful air line operation in the United States. It was the very first company to find itself on a dividend paying basis, this being due largely to the expertness and experience of its pilots and the good business management.

To the present time this company has not lost a passenger, a pilot or a ship through accident. As on great railroads there will sometimes, no doubt, be disasters which human ingenuity cannot forestall. But the precautions enforced by Western Air Express have reduced dangers of air travel to a minimum.

The company has already arranged for the first thirty-two of the new ships which will accommodate thirty-two travelers by day and, if at night, will furnish sleeping accommodations for sixteen.

The only doubtful feature of the enterprise is that air travel is so swift as to leave but little time for sleep. Nevertheless, it will be a comfort for the tired business man to go to sleep in Los Angeles and wake up six or seven hours later in Salt Lake City or Denver or, perhaps, in Chicago.

The Fokker 10-passenger planes now operating through Las Vegas are wonderful ships. But we are anxious to see the first of the new 32-passenger ships drop into Las Vegas' air port.

HOOVER, DAWES AND MacDONALD

PRESIDENT HOOVER, Ambassador Dawes and Premier Ramsey MacDonald seem to be all direct-from-the-shoulder fellows. The world is fortunate that these three have been placed in their positions of power at the same time.

In no time at all, as time in the affairs of nations is reckoned, Great Britain and the United States have been brought into very close understanding on the subject of naval equality. National prejudices and jealousies seem to have been laid aside and the great questions affecting the future peace of the world discussed fairly on their merits.

Ramsey MacDonald is coming to America next month it is said. This will do much to strengthen the mutual understanding between the two great Anglo-Saxon nations and will lead, it is hoped, to an end of the competitive naval building which is so great a burden on both nations, especially to Great Britain.

Great Britain and the United States, once cooperating and on an equality as to navies, should be able to maintain peace throughout the civilized world.

MORE LIGHT SHINING

THE PROJECT for installing a modern, ornamental lighting system in Main, Fifth and Fremont streets, has reached the stage where bids are advertised for to be opened September 30.

Brilliant street lighting is a wonderful asset to any city. During the past few months many new electric signs have been installed on Fremont street, adding greatly to the night appearance of the city.

The new lighting system will make Las Vegas still more brilliant and beautiful by night and will attract the favorable notice of all visitors. It will also be a source of pride and pleasure to the people of Las Vegas.

NO CHANGE IN HIGHWAY

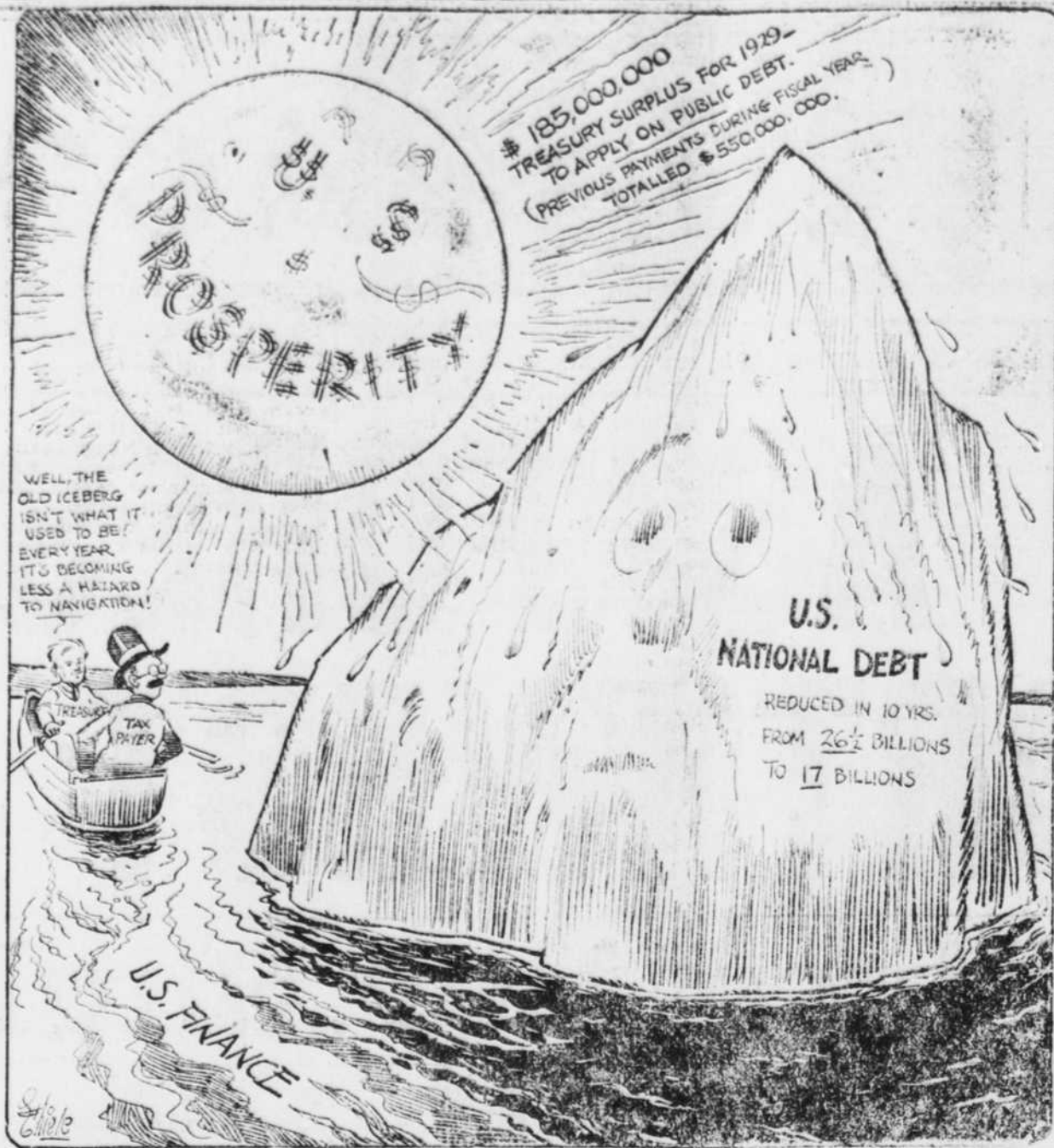
THERE IS NO good foundation for the report that 15 miles of highway and two bridges over the Virgin River in the northern part of the county are to be abandoned and approximately 20 miles of new highway on the north side of the river built to take its place.

Before the present location of the highway was chosen highway engineers advocated a route from Mormon Mesa to Mesquite entirely on the north side of the river, which would do away with the necessity for the two bridges across the treacherous Virgin.

But, for the accommodation of both Bunkerville and Mesquite, the county commissioners desired the road located where it now is, and the state highway department conceded. The federal government and the state and county spent about \$150,000 on the two bridges and approximately another \$150,000 on the 15 miles of the present highway.

It is hardly within reason to expect the state and county, which would be obliged to finance the entire cost of the new construction, which would amount to something like \$200,000, to approve of the change. The funds of the federal government would not be available for the purpose and the state and county are hard pressed to finance their share of the new construction in which the government does share.

It is perfectly obvious that there is no intention on the part of the state or county of changing the location of the present Bunkerville-Mesquite portion of the Arrowhead Highway.



Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURB AND EXCHANGE STOCKS Monday, Sept. 16, 1929.



By DEMING SEYMOUR

NEW YORK—If John D. Rockefeller, as a youngster hunting a job, had found one at any of the first 18 places where he applied, he probably wouldn't have become an oil magnate, and maybe not even a millionaire.

If John Golden, bracklayer, hadn't happened to be one of the masons helping build the Garrick theater, he would have missed the break that turned him to acting and led him to eminence as a producer.

If Charles M. Schwab's boyish voice had been less melodious, it wouldn't have caused Andrew Carnegie to summon the stable boy and give him the chance which sent him vaulting to the top in the steel industry.

If Texas Guinan, one of the guests at a private party after the theater, hadn't been besought by her host to try to fill up some excitement when the evening grew dull, she wouldn't have gotten the idea which made her a night club hostess.

If Florenz Ziegfeld hadn't been pressed into service by his father to manage some European bands brought over for the Chicago world's fair, he thinks it unlikely that he ever would have turned to showmanship or ultimately to glorification of the American girl.

If John J. Raskob hadn't gotten a chance to join General Motors stock in 1915, he and the du Ponts wouldn't have acquired the holdings in it that brought Raskob to the chairmanship of the directorate.

And if Ben Bernie hadn't been assigned to the violin department when he got a job as a department store clerk in his school days, he wouldn't have become the fiddling maestro of dance music that he is today.

Anthony of Chance
Lotho Stoddard, who made his name as an author in the realm of political science, fell into a chance conversation some months ago about luck.

He decided to write a book on luck, and it only piqued his interest to find out that the libraries contained no classified data on the subject. He and two comrades spent six months collecting stories about the part played by chance in the affairs of well-known folk—and here it set forth above are some of the stories that were uncovered.

Among the people interviewed on luck was Oscar of the Waldorf. He was one of the few, Stoddard writes, who flatly denied the existence of luck.

"There is," Oscar is quoted, "no such thing as luck—unless luck means to be able to work hard."
Oscar's Lucky Break
But I know a story on Oscar.

When he was a young captain of waiters at Delmonico's, a good many years ago, his father came over from Switzerland to visit him. They were walking one day along Fifth avenue, and the parent noticed a sizeable excavation.

"What's that going to be?" he asked Oscar.
"A big hotel of some kind," the latter replied.
"Maybe there'd be a good job for you in it when it opens," Father Tschirky suggested.

	Bid	Ask
Calif. Bank	137	139
Mer. Nat. Bank	195	220
Nat. Bank Com.	40	45
Sec. First Natl.	135	137
Pac. Finance Com.	100 1/2	101 1/2
Barnesell "A"	33	33 1/2
"Bolsa Chica "A"	215	225
"Bucks Un. pfd.	35	40
McMillan	35	36
"Oceanic	75	85
Occidental Pet.	315	325
Gilmore	13 1/2	15
Richfield	41 1/2	42 1/2
Rio Grande	28 1/2	29
Std. Oil Calif.	78	79
Union Oil	52 1/2	53
Douglas Air	23 1/2	30
Enso Co. com.	33	33 1/2
So. Calif. Ed. com.	57 1/2	88
Av. Corp. Del.	14 1/2	15 1/2
"Bach Air	125	135
Bk. Am. Calif.	128	130
Bk. Am. N. A.	224 1/2	230
Bandini Pet.	6 1/2	7
"Exeter	130	135
Ital. P. Com.	240	260
Mex. Seaboard	33	38 1/2
Sinclair	36 1/2	37 1/2
Fokker Air	45 1/2	46 1/2
Lockheed	6 1/2	9
Maddux Line	9	12
Trns. Am. Corp.	160	180
Trns. Con. Air	18	21
"Gold Ace	23	25
Cont. of Del.	33	33 1/2
Repub. Pet.	360	380

Las Vegas Exchange—Open Board

"Italo-Amer.	55	60
"Rlyolite Con.	10	10
"Virginia Con.	61	62
"Gold Reef	01	02
"Mohawk Ace	03	01 1/2
"Monarch Gold.	45	50
"Associated Metals	45	50
"Golden Ace	50	50
"Yellow Pine	12	14
"Gorham Pete	85	100
"Price in Cents.		

Realtor Faces

Loss of License

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16, (U.P.)—While several suits are on file at the civil courts to recover money paid for land asserted to have been sold under fraudulent pretenses by the Boulder Dam Land Company, B. G. Barnett, attorney and broker for the company today faces possible revocation of his brokers license by the State Real Estate Commission. A number of persons allege that they were sold land in the Chuehuevis valley, San Bernardino county by Barnett who claimed that there was ample water supply from the Boulder Dam, whereas investigation showed that there is an actual shortage of water in the region named by the company.

JOHN EDWARD INGRAM

John Edward Ingram, 46, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ila Howard, in Helper, Utah, early Friday morning September 13, 1929. He was stricken with heart trouble a year ago in Salt Lake City, and while making a visit at the home of his daughter in Helper, was found dead in bed by members of his family. He was born in Snowflake, Arizona, August 31, 1883, the son of George and Armelia Berry Ingram.

Surviving are his wife, Louise Robinson Ingram and the following children, Sidney, Mrs. Ila Howard Vance, Marine and Ora, his father and step-mother, George and Eliza Ingram, formerly of Overton, Nevada, now of Salt Lake City, and the following half-sisters and brothers: Mrs. Armelia Dittmann, Mrs. Adeline Stocking, Mrs. Lillian Lee Cheney, the Misses Linnett and Joyce Ingram, Wilford M., Royce H. and Hyrum Ingram all of Salt Lake City, George S. Ingram of Overton, Nev., and Edmund M. Ingram of Idaho Falls, Idaho. Mr. Ingram has spent many years

of his life in Huntington, Utah, and a few of the years in Mesquite, Nev., Price, Utah, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Funeral services will be held in Huntington Sunday, at noon and burial will be in Huntington cemetery.



By DUANE HENNESSY

United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 13, (U.P.)—A series of talking pictures starring actors and actresses who in private life are husband and wife is Fred Niblo's ambition as a director.

"The illusion of romance would be preserved rather than shattered," he contends. "A few years ago screen spouses were kept carefully in the background. Today they are exploited as an asset."

He pointed out "The Taming of the Shrew," in which Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks are co-starred, and "Modern Maidens" in which Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. played as well known examples of husband and wife in the same picture.

"John Gilbert and Ina Claire should co-star in a comedy drama of sophisticated society," Niblo said.

"Miss Claire prefers not to make screen love to her own husband, but I predict they would find fun and success in such an undertaking."

"John Barrymore and Dolores Costello aspire to do a cosmopolitan love story together. Miss Costello wishes to be known to her fans as Dolores Barrymore. It was Barrymore, then not her husband, that she found fame in "The Sea Beast."

"Wilma Banky and Rod LaRoque could be featured in a modern story of high society, where Miss Banky might radiate her refinement and

modishness.
"Ruth Chatterton and Ralph Forbes starred on the stage and hope to appear in famous Shaw and Maughan play successes, as they did for the legitimate.
"Ruth Rowland and Ben Bard want to do a story concerning stage life, wherein Miss Rowland could display her parlor proclivities while her husband acts as master of ceremonies.

"Lilyan Tashman and Edmund Lowe have often been shown separately in crook dramas and problem plays," Niblo continued.

"If engaged couples could be considered the list would be endless. Sue Carol and Nick Stuart found success together and expect to co-star for many moons.
"Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon are to be seen together in "Her Man," Bebe's next starring vehicle.

"The public watches eagerly to see how lovers in private life display their technique before the camera. These films build the popularity of players instead of undermining their following."
Niblo is married to Enid Bennett, former screen star.
Richard Arlen is going to become Richard Van Mattimore, which is his real name, for a short time and take a real vacation before starting to work on "Victory," the Joseph Conrad story. Arlen means a trip to New York with no personal appearances.

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
Corn With Tomatoes Is Good
THE MENU
Corn and Tomatoes, Escalloped
Butter Beets
Bread Grape Jelly
Pear Salad
Prune Pie Coffee

Corn and Tomatoes, Serving 6
2 cups corn, cut from ears
2 cups tomatoes
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon pepper
1-1 teaspoon celery salt
4 tablespoons butter, melted
Mix ingredients and pour into buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven 30 minutes. Serve in dish in which baked.

Pear Salad, Serving 6
6 halves canned or fresh pears
1 cup cottage cheese
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup salad dressing
Arrange pears on lettuce leaves sprinkle with cheese, parsley and salt. Top with salad dressing and serve at once.

Prune Filling for Pie
1 cup seeded prune pulp and juice
1-3 cup sugar
4 tablespoons flour
2 egg yolks
1-8 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon cinnamon
1-1-4 cups milk
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix sugar and flour. Blend well and add egg yolks, salt, cinnamon milk and prunes. Cook in double boiler until thick and creamy. Add extracts and pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue made from egg whites and bake for 12 minutes in slow oven.

Remove hulls and silk from corn and chill ears. When boiled they will be very tender.

Negro Slain Trying To Knife His Way Into Crap Game

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 16.—(U.P.)—E. W. Odell, negro cook aboard the Illinois Central passenger train, "Chickasaw," was shot to death today when he attacked a party of white men aboard the train with a butcher knife because they refused to let him join a dice game. Conductor W. E. Crawford reported when the train arrived here. The negro's body was taken off the train at Carbondale, Ill., the conductor said.

City Commissioners Will Meet Today

The Board of City Commissioners will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Various matters of civic development will be taken up, possibly including the new paving district, and proposed sewer survey.

Bradshaw Fined \$500, To Serve Four Months

C. W. Bradshaw of Las Vegas was sentenced Friday to serve four months in the Ormsby county jail, and in addition fined \$500 and costs.

For a long time Bradshaw has been right in the middle of the liquor traffic excitement in Las Vegas, and was transporting liquor in the car in which his family was riding when officers ordered a halt and fired when their command was not obeyed. A bullet struck and killed Bradshaw's ten-year-old son.—Carson City News.

including the new paving district, and proposed sewer survey.

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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—There is probably less liquor at the capitol today than there ever was.
The tendency toward caution began some time ago. Congressmen have learned to use discretion. They have learned, in most cases, that it doesn't do to vote for a law designed to send people to prison for four years and then openly flout that law. Too many persons are apt to get sore about it.

Thus the members of the Senate and House who keep liquor in their offices have become fewer and fewer, among the dry contingent especially. And there is not so much public drinking, either by legislators or government officials here. No new teetotalers are reported, of course, but conditions aren't as smelly as they were.

Several Kinds of Them
1. The man who votes dry, professes to be dry, and is dry.

2. The man who votes dry, professes to be dry and is wet.

3. The man who votes dry, professes to be wet and is wet.

4. The man who votes wet, professes to be wet and is wet.
5. The man who votes wet, professes to be dry and is wet.
The third group is the smallest. One of them is a western congressman who was quoted as saying last fall to his constituents that he voted dry but when offered a drink "acted just like everybody else."

Another is Senator Cole Blease of South Carolina, who says: "Everybody in South Carolina knows I take a drink. I get up on the stump and tell 'em I do. But I'm representing my constituents

when I vote dry."
Senator Blease is a bluff, florid-faced, frank, plain-talking fellow of 60, who wears suspenders, colored shirts, butterfly neckties, and no vest. Some people contend that he is no statesman, but he has practiced law for 40 years, knows human nature, says what he likes and isn't letting anyone put anything over on South Carolina.

He says South Carolina produces the best corn liquor in the world, just as Congressman Charles M. Stedman of North Carolina says the best corn liquor in the world comes from North Carolina. Spokesmen for other southern states deny both claims.

"I myself wouldn't keep liquor in my office or in my house," Blease told your correspondent, "though I'm not saying what other people ought to do."

"I haven't any liquor in my office now or in my hotel room. I couldn't get any into my house, anyway, because Mrs. Blease is a prohibitionist."

"But if you ask me if I will have a drink that's something else. "There isn't any law against taking a drink."
"If I buy it I'm conniving at a violation of the law. And if I carry it I'm transporting it, in violation of the law. I don't believe any public servant ought to take any part in law violation."

They Don't Offer It
It might be observed here in all seriousness that it is far easier to pour a member of Congress a drink in Washington than it is to have one return the favor. Extended inquiry probably would reveal that quite a few others have the same attitude as Blease.