

LAS VEGAS AGE

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1929.

FALSE REPRESENTATIONS.

THE AGE has been informed that an employment bureau in Salt Lake City is advertising for 300 carpenters to go to Las Vegas and is collecting a fee from each applicant with the understanding that when a carload have been hired they will be shipped.

It is nothing less than criminal to put false hopes into the minds of people. If employment agencies are sending laborers to Las Vegas at this time they are working a hardship both on those who come and those who are here.

Las Vegas is reasonable busy with its program of improvement. When work on the new high school, the new paving project and other contemplated enterprises gets under way, we can use a few more men than there are here. But just at present there are more workmen in the various lines here than there is work for. Salt Lake City it appears is only one source from which those seeking employment have flocked to Las Vegas.

Whenever conditions warrant it we will be glad to welcome hundreds of workmen to good jobs here. But it is no kindness to bring them here to find that the field is fully occupied and no work to be had.

SPEAKING OF SIDEWALKS.

WE OBSERVE a start made toward building concrete sidewalks on Fremont street between Fifth and Sixth where a short piece of walk on the north side of Fremont just west of sixth has been completed.

That is fine for a beginning, but unless others follow it is of little value. Sidewalk building should best take in whole streets or at least whole blocks. People will be found eager, in most cases, to cooperate in sidewalking almost any street in town. But someone must take the lead in talking it up and planning out the manner in which it is to be done.

If you happen to live on a street where sidewalks have not yet been placed, why not talk it over with your neighbors? There never will be a time when walks can be built better and cheaper than right now. And how perfectly fine it would be to have a fine stretch of concrete walk to step out on!

THE POWER OF POWER.

DOWER IS a magnet. Wherever available it has its own drawing ability. Men, money, enterprise, industries and payrolls seek it out and come to it of their own accord. It requires no advertising.

Nevada, under the Boulder Dam legislation, has the opportunity to insure her future growth and prosperity if she will. It came as the result of years of striving by those who recognize the strength of power as a builder of communities and estates. It was placed in the bill because of the insistence of those whose hope and dream it was to see Nevada come into her own.

By securing herself in the right to use as much electric power as the Boulder Dam bill permits Nevada will hold the magnet to draw to herself wealth, population and riches beyond computation. The Boulder Dam bill places Nevada in a position of advantage of which we should make the most.

Nothing else connected with the project means to our state half so much as does the power privilege extended to us. Possible royalties on other power users for our state treasury; water rights; the money to be expended in construction; are nothing as compared to the advantages to be reaped through the use of power in developing the resources of our own state.

Just now is the critical time in which our whole future may be determined. The power policies of the Secretary of the Interior are being shaped at Washington. If those who there have the interests of Nevada in their hands would best show their loyalty to the State they will insist that the rights of Nevada to the use of power under the Boulder Dam bill are recognized to the utmost and made secure to us in the final shaping of the power policies.

Pickwick Corporation Declares Dividends New Silo Installed By Foremaster

Earnings of Pickwick Corporation and subsidiaries for the current year will exceed those for 1928 by a substantial margin it was declared today by Charles F. Wren, president, in announcing the last regular quarterly dividends for this year on all classes of the corporation's stock.

Dividends declared recently by the board of directors include: Two per cent on common stock, payable October 25 to stockholders of record October 15, 1929; 13-4 per cent on 7 per cent preferred stock, payable November 25 to stockholders of record as of November 15, and 2 per cent on 8 per cent preferred stock, payable December 25 to stockholders of record December 15, 1929.

Last year Pickwick Corporation and subsidiaries reported net earnings after all charges but before

Joe Foremaster has recently completed a modern and up-to-date silo on his ranch, located on North Fifth street. Mr. Foremaster spent in the neighborhood of \$7,400 on this enterprise. The silo is constructed entirely of re-enforced concrete, and stands at a height of 40 feet and is 12 feet in diameter. It is estimated the structure holds 100,000 tons of ensilage, which is understood to be filled to capacity at the present time. The contract was let to the Las Vegas Cement Products Company.

Being led into temptation seems to be a popular pastime with a lot of people.—Bloomington Plantagraph.

Federal tax of \$600,465, equivalent to 88 cents a share after preferred dividends.

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

WASHINGTON—When the 71st congress assembled in special session, senate press gallery observers could not fail to note that senate proceedings seemed to have particular interest for two of the "three Rutes" added to the feminine membership of the house in the November elections.

While both houses were in session hardly a day passed that did not see such Bryan Owen of Florida or Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois sitting in the senate chamber.

Both spent a lot of time perched in the slippery red leather covering of the huge settees that line the back wall of the senate meeting place. As a rule they held sort of "out back" there, with two or three senators gathered about and others stopping to exchange greetings.

Obviously that was a situation that could not escape the eagle eye of any political reporter. Murmurs to possible significance of these situations began to circulate in the press gallery.

Did it mean that the two Rutes were contemplating a jump to the senate themselves as their next political adventures? Nobody seemed to know definitely, yet now it is apparently a settled fact as to Mrs. McCormick's plans and a more or less accepted circumstance as to Mrs. Owen.

Race Indicated
The senators involved are Fletcher, Florida's veteran, whose present term ends in 1933, and Deneen of Illinois, who sits only until 1931.

A more or less authenticated announcement of Mrs. McCormick's determination to run against Deneen has been published.

So far as Mrs. Owen is concerned, her prompt return to a speech-making campaign at home when he house recessed for mid-summer and the nature of her remarks have satisfied most Florida residents of her intentions.

There is little doubt that Fletcher has so interpreted her maneuvers and made preparations accordingly.

Possibly that underlay Fletcher's arid statements in late August. He and his colleague had been generally expected to line up in favor of the Smoot-Hawley bill on the snow-day.

The very experienced dean of the Florida delegation, however, took issue with the senate tariff committee republican majority on the treatment accorded California products in their draft as compared with what they had in mind for Florida.

He did not say what he was going to do about it, but political commentators construed his remarks as indicating he was preparing to keep in line with the democrats in the tariff fight.

Danger of Dwindling
It so happened that Fletcher's statements came out just at a time when many Washington newspaper were declaring that President Hoover looked on the tariff bill with a lukewarm glance, to say the least, and would exert no presidential pressure in its behalf.

It was argued that this made it possible that the whole tariff revision project might more or less windle away, particularly as both Borah of Idaho and Brookhart of Iowa were out in renewal of open opposition to their party leadership on what should be done.

And Mrs. Owen voted for the Hawley bill in the house. That fact conceivably could have been in Fletcher's mind when he prepared his August tariff statement.

Whatever may be the upshot of the political plans and hopes of the Florida and Illinois Rutes, probably Deneen and Fletcher wonder if that name isn't really just a contraction for "ruthless."

Neither lady had sat in a regular session of the house when gossip of senatorial ambitions began to circulate.

New Artesian Well Comes In

Las Vegas has another artesian well, with the coming in last night at a depth of 445 feet, of the well on the property being sold by Johnson Realty in the north end of town.

The well has a good flow, but the drilling will be continued to bring a higher pressure. The firm of Derrick and Carr has the contract for the drilling.

BUNGALOW WORK PUSHED

Work is well under way on the duplex bungalow being built by Paul Allen on his property on Cass street.

Mr. Allen expects to improve his property with lawns and ornamental shrubs on completion of the buildings. The structures are being built of hollow tile and will be modern in every respect.

RESERVATIONS TO GO

The younger generation of American Indians is coming into its own, according to Dr. Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior. School and college education are combining to develop self-reliance, industry, ambition. The need for reservations is fast disappearing. It is the plan of the government that they shall disappear entirely when the Indian is fully capable of handling his own affairs.

"Reservations," declares Dr. Wilbur, "have been little more than jails for Indians, and reservation life has been jail life. We should be able to break up the reservations in twenty-six years."

Canada is trying to get her people to buy less American dry goods, which seems hardly chummy when Americans are buying more and more Canadian wet goods every day.—Fort Worth Telegram.

Decent Citizens of Wild Borger, Texas, Hope This Racketeer Cleanup Will Be Last



Mayor Glen A. Pace (upper right) of Borger, Tex., is under arrest in the martial law regime following the assassination of John A. Holmes (lower left), district attorney. Above is an oil field scene in the vicinity of Borger; below is the main street of the town.

BORGER, Tex. (AP)—The bad boy town of the panhandle is going to be purified if it takes the whole of Texas to do it.

In the three violent years of its life, Borger has been known afar for its lawlessness. Crime has thrived, state officials charge, and officers sworn to maintain the peace are alleged to have been in the other end of town every time something happened.

Yet the town has prospered despite its bad name, and the aspirant citizens are resolved. The prosperity shall continue. The population now is 10,000 and the monthly payroll is \$1,000,000. What at its inception was just another collection of huts on the prairie, streets deep with oil and water, now has paving, business houses of all descriptions, churches, schools and a chamber of commerce.

The latest move for a cleanup is the martial law proclamation of Governor Dan A. Moody. National guardsmen under command of Brig. Gen. Jacob F. Wolters have taken over the entire government, and the peace officers have been disbanded. Two of them were arrested, and the mayor, Glen A. Pace, is under a charge of having caused a murder witness to leave town.

Martial law was invoked after the recent assassination of John A. Holmes, district attorney. The proclamation charges that one peace officer is an ex-convict, that officers have accepted money for the protection of crime and that threats have menaced decent citizens who might tell what they knew.

Borger sprang hurriedly in 1926 after a new oil discovery. Within two months 5,000 persons were there, a good share of them promoting some type of vice to get the money of the well-paid oil workers.

As population grew, slayings increased. Prosecution was dilatory, and the Texas rangers came. They averaged 100 arrests a day until the town quieted. In October of 1925 they came again, under orders of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson, and in the spring of 1927 Governor Moody sent them a third time.

Now, with the drastic regime of martial law, those who are working for a bigger and better Borger think the criminal element may be vanquished.

Californians Coming To Vegas Again for Marriage Licenses

The wedding license slump is over! At least this is the indication judging by the amount of "business" done in this field by the county clerk's office Monday and Tuesday.

For two couples breezed into the office Monday for the license, and four Tuesday.

Those who appeared on October 7 were: Albert Gaulton Willford and Eva Eilene Johnson, both of Long Beach.

Louis H. Harding and Elva Clifton, both of Ballinger, Texas. And those who appeared Tuesday were:

H. Kirk Kellogg of Hollywood and Thelma Frances Barnes of Los Angeles.

Marion L. Hartley Orent, Calif., and Anna Marie Waddell, Santa Barbara.

James L. Butler and Esther Marie Ryan, both of Needles, Calif.

William F. Hellenworth and Ellen S. Doubleday, both of Los Angeles.

For Rent—

NEW MODERN 4-room house, unfurnished. This house has never been occupied. Telephone 184, Mrs. J. Warren Woodard.

Fire Prevention Given Attention

While Fire Prevention Week was originally observed only in cities, the serious losses to farm property in recent years have made the observance universal throughout rural districts as well as in the urban centers.

The annual fire loss on farms would more than pay the interest on the loans of American farmers according to Wallace Rogers, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the National Fire Waste Council, which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. In addition to the large property loss, hundreds of lives are lost every year due to fire on farms.

Several factors contribute to the heavy farm losses. Among these are poor construction, the lack of fire protection because of isolation, hazards of acetylene lights, electricity, gasoline, milking machinery and storage of combustible products, such as hay, straw, grain, etc.

The principal causes of farm fires are lightning, defective chimneys, sparks on roofs, matches and smoking, spontaneous combustion, careless use of petroleum products and defective heating apparatus. Ninety per cent

ATTENTION DAIRYMEN—

Las Vegas, Nevada, the town nearest the proposed Boulder Canyon Dam

When operations are in full swing building this great dam, which is to cost \$165,000,000, someone is going to make a fortune furnishing Las Vegas and the new town to be built by the government at the dam site with milk.

Miller's improved ranch, consisting of 440 acres, all fenced hog tight, and situated about 8 miles south of the dam site, is ideal for dairy purposes, has nine artesian flowing wells, flowing into three large reservoirs, alfalfa, sweet clover, plenty of timber and shade.

For Sale by Owner JOHN F. MILLER, Owner. Las Vegas, Nevada

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RECORD RABBIT HUNT

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 9. (AP) What is believed to be a world's record for rabbit hunting ended here recently when Mack Taylor, rodent control specialist, returned to headquarters of the local biological survey with the hides of 5,173 jack rabbits.

of all fires in farm property occur from preventable causes. Even lightning fires could be practically eliminated through proper installation of approved lightning rods.

Farmers are being urged to make a special attempt to ascertain more about the fire hazards of their property during Fire Prevention Week. Thorough inspections bring to light a number of hazards which, left to themselves, might cause serious trouble at some subsequent time.

Special attention should be given to fire protection. The installation of water pails and chemical extinguishers in farm houses and barns may be the means of saving much valuable property in the event of fire.

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Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Individual Chicken Pot Pies For Variety

Chicken Pot Pie, Serving Eight 4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat 6 tablespoons flour 3 cups chicken stock or milk 1-2 cups cooked chicken 1 cup cooked carrots 1-2 cup cooked potatoes 1-2 cup cooked peas 1-4 cup cooked celery 2 tablespoons chopped, cooked onions 2 tablespoons chopped, cooked green pepper

Melt the butter and add the flour. Blend well and add the chicken stock. Cook until the sauce thickens a little. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into small baking dishes. Cover with the dough.

Dough for Pot Pies 2 cups flour 1 teaspoon baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup fat 1-2 cup milk

Mix the flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in the fat and slowly add the milk until a soft dough forms. Divide in 8 pieces and pat out each to fit the top of the chicken mixture. Arrange in place and make holes in the tops to allow the steam to escape during the cooking. Bake in a moderate oven for 20 minutes.

Fruit Gelatin Dessert 1 package lemon flavored gelatin mixture 1 cup boiling water 1 cup boiling, canned pineapple juice 1 cup diced pineapple 1 cup seeded white cherries 1 cup sliced oranges 1-4 cup red cherries

Pour the boiling water and pineapple juice over the gelatin mixture and stir until it has dissolved. Cool. Add the rest of the ingredients and pour into a mold. Chill. Serve plain, with whipped cream, custard sauce or ice cream.

This gelatin mixture makes a good salad when served on lettuce leaves and topped with mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.

TITLE SUIT WON

A quiet title suit was pushed successfully in District court Tuesday by Dr. Roy W. Martin, Dr. Forrest E. Mildren, E. A. Ferron and A. W. Harp.

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Las Vegas, Nevada