

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.

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1929.

REASSURING NEWS.

THE PROSPECT that power allocations will be made promptly and the contracts signed very soon is heightened by the news from Washington today.

According to reports Secretary Wilbur and Dr. Mead are ready to apply to Congress for an appropriation as soon as the power contracts will make it possible.

The Boulder Dam project is a vast enterprise, touching the interests of many states and many people. The astonishing thing is that those in the administration at Washington are able to advance it so rapidly.

Perhaps, and quite probably, our Engineer-President Hoover is responsible for keeping the matter moving, especially since he has been vitally interested in it for almost ten years.

TAKING ON CITY AIRS.

THE FORMAL opening of the Professional Pharmacy tomorrow is well worth editorial comment. Located in the handsome new Professional building, it is civility in every respect, quite in contrast with the first drug store of Vegas which the writer can well remember.

And recalling the long struggle of Las Vegas from the days it was a miserable shack and tent town, twenty-four years ago, to its present state, those who have had some hand in shaping her destinies can properly be proud of the handsome little city we have today.

NEVADA POWER MUST BE HELD FOR FUTURE, SAYS COMMITTEE

(Continued From Page One) power equal to the maximum amount required in Nevada at any time in the future.

At the meeting with the secretary and commission today the secretary submitted for consideration and discussion such plan. He proposes two alternatives:

First—That Los Angeles contract for sixty-five per cent of the power which would guarantee the return of the money to the government for building the dam and power house and allow congress to immediately appropriate money. That the other thirty-five per cent be held in a trust, Nevada and others having priority.

Second—That Los Angeles and the Metropolitan Water District will contract for all of the power with such conditions in the contract as to have hereafter suggested.

Under such terms the secretary states power may be sold at one and sixty-three hundredths mills per kilowatt hour.

It is practically assured that Los Angeles will accept the sixty-five per cent proposition and may accept the one hundred per cent proposition.

There will be another meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow with the secretary of Interior and Commissioner Mead. The Nevada delegation and representatives in congress meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon to discuss the matter. Please see sentiment of community on subject.

Radio Brings World Series to The Age, Play by Play

Through courtesy of H. D. McCoy, of Saviers and Sons, radio dealers, a circle of Age staff members and friends were able to sit in a cozy group in the shade in front of the Age building and listen to a radio account of the world series.

The difficult feat of getting reception during the middle of the day in Las Vegas was accomplished by the radio, and to the pleasure of those who stopped to "listen in."

Tugs Fail to Get Liner off Rocks

SEATTLE, Oct. 14. Efforts to float the Canadian Pacific railroad liner, Empress of Canada, on the rocks at Albert Head near Victoria, B. C., failed today. Her passengers had been taken off and at Victoria waiting to be taken to Vancouver.

The big liner piled up at noon Sunday while groping her way through dense fog and smoke to Victoria quarantine.

The craft included among her passengers 69 shrimpers from San Francisco and Oakland.

Damage to the vessel was undetermined, company officials placing it as low as \$200,000. She was said to be leaking in three holds.

The Empress of Canada will be taken to drydock at Esquimalt, Victoria yards, for repairs, if required.

RUSSIA ALONE REARS YOUNG BETTER CITIZENS, SAYS SHAW

PLYMOUTH, England, Oct. 14. (U.P.)—Russia alone of the nations is rearing its children to be better citizens than those of this generation.

Bernard Shaw asserted tonight in a radio speech in which he denounced democracy as illusory.

"Government by the people never will be a reality," Shaw said.

"Nothing but socialism can reduce the ravages of war and keep pace with the demands of civilization."

"We must rear our children to be better citizens than ourselves. Only Russia is doing that. That is my last word. Go home and think it over."

Figs, dates or nuts can be added to gingerbread and when topped with whipped cream it makes a very nice dessert for luncheon.

A French scientist suggests that every modern kitchen should be equipped with a gas mask. It ought to come in handy when mother is frying onions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

In this department of the Age letters on topics of general interest will be published regularly. Names of authors must accompany letters, although they will be withheld from publication if this is requested. Letters must be reasonably brief and to the point.

THAT DARNED CURVE NOW

Dear Mister Editor: I see a letter about horses running loose in your new column for letters to the Age.

I agree with whoever wrote that letter and I want to state that there is another place on the highway the other direction just as bad. About a mile out of town out on the road toward the dam site there is a sharp curve to the right—at right angles, in fact.

And there is no warning to a fellow driver in a car as they approach this bad curve. Especially at night it's dangerous and might cause a

fat upset someday or some night. Why can't the proper officials set that sign or something is put up on this curve. One of these reflector things that would show up red by reflection straight ahead as a car approaches would save its cost if it saved one bad spill. I suppose it would go up to some of the county officials, wouldn't it, if this is done?

Never mind what I go out that road for. Some folks go out to go down to the river, and they don't all of them know the road as well as some of us.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL

Bill Laval, head football coach of the University of South Carolina, believes that pre-season training is the time to harden his players. Rain or shine he sends his men through their early paces and he issues pads to protect tacklers only when serious play begins. This makes the protection all the more appreciated later.

"When players are all padded up and fully protected as they will be in games," says Laval, "tackling will be a pleasure."

To suggestions that football practice in the rain is a bit of over emphasis, his reply is, "Games are played in the rain."

Christian Keener Cagle, the Army football captain and star back has an abundance of names. To his home folks in Louisiana he is Keener. As the Army does not tolerate parting names in the middle he is officially "Christian K." The players call him "Red." Although his hair is not red at all.

Chores requiring immediate attention such as award of the 1929 public link championship to Jacksonville, Fla., and conduct of the 1929 Women's championship are occupying United States Golf association officials to the exclusion of plans for next year's amateur championship but it is safe to say that there will be no change in conditions.

Sam Wood ignored passing street cars and automobiles to screen campus scenes at the University of California for a college picture.

Clarence Brown is to invade the San Pedro waterfront for barge scenes for Greta Garbo's first talkie "Anna Christie."

The elimination of the cumbersome booth or tank, in which the camera was placed when the talkies were new in order that its grinding might not register in the microphones has introduced the trend from the conventional indoor stage sets. Now, the cameras are covered by a hood and can be manipulated in the open.

"In the old silent film we had in telling the story," Director King, only pantomimic effects to consider. "Therefore, there was a tendency to be retarded. We had further steps to take because it seemed the silent film had progressed to its limit."

"Then came the talking film—sweeping away the technical impediment it became impossible to use in primitive talking days. I soon became apparent that mere screen voice was not sufficient. We had to find voice but lost our action and living backgrounds, the realism of seeing things before our eyes. Technical advancement has given back the action of the silent picture, plus the development of sound usage."

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER Baked Ham, sliced Escalloped Potatoes Baked Apples Bread Butter Head Lettuce and Russian Dressing Fig Hermit's Coffee

Baked Ham, Sliced (Any leftover will be thick for lunch.) 1 slice ham, 11-2 inches thick about 2 pounds.

1-2 cup dark brown sugar 1 teaspoon cloves, powdered 1-2 cup cider or vinegar 1-2 cup water

Mix the cloves and sugar and spread on top of the ham, which has been fitted into a small baking pan. Add the rest of the ingredients. Bake in a moderate oven for 13-4 hours. Inspect frequently and baste.

Escalloped Potatoes, Serving Six (Pimientos add flavor) 4 cups sliced raw potatoes 4 tablespoons chopped pimientos 1 tablespoon salt

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the eggs and milk and beat for 2 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and when blended, break off small bits of the dough and flatten down, three inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven for 12 minutes.

Leftover ham, chopped and mixed with seasonings and mashed potatoes can be made into cakes and browned in bacon fat. This is a tasty luncheon dish.

Fig Hermit's, Four Dozen 2-4 cup fat 11-2 cup light brown sugar 2 eggs 1-3 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 2 teaspoon cinnamon 1 teaspoon nutmeg 1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup chopped figs 4 cups flour 1 teaspoon soda 1-2 cup nuts

Cream the fat and sugar. Add the eggs and milk and beat for 2 minutes. Add the rest of the ingredients and when blended, break off small bits of the dough and flatten down, three inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake in a moderate oven for 12 minutes.

Wants to Retire

From other sources equally close to Senator Reed the Bystander has heard that he is eager to retire from public life at the end of his present term in 1933.

He is said to talk of doing a lot of traveling and he is out of office. But even those who say this it is the senator's point of view are skeptical that he will find it possible to run again for the senate. Reed is a party regular and the situation in Pennsylvania is much disturbed.

Castle also has been close to retirement from public service. Secretary Simpson's failure to select him for a higher position surprised most Washington observers, although Castle seems to have taken it in good part and played the game with his friends. As a matter of fact, that campaign in itself may have prevented his selection. Should it chance that he was again passed over, however, in all likelihood he would quit the state department, much as he likes that work.

So the best you can deduce from the Reed-Castle building plans is that they call Washington home without regard to political uncertainties.

Potosi Shipping Rich Concentrates

A new crew of men is on the job at Potosi mine and concentrates and crude lead-zinc ore are being shipped, it was stated yesterday by Associated Metals officials.

Advances have been arranged for a lead mill which will increase the capacity of the mine's output 100 percent, it was said.

The firm is now shipping high grade flotation concentrates which run around 62 per cent.

Five Marriage Licenses Issued

Five marriage licenses were issued Saturday and yesterday. The one given out yesterday was to William H. Foley, of Los Angeles, and Juanita Randall of Winneville.

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRK SIMPSON WASHINGTON — Out in a sort of residential backwater of Washington, a triangle enclosed by Massachusetts and Connecticut avenues and the deep, picturesque canyon of Rock Creek, is a hill where more and more retired political folk seek home life.

It is known in city history as Kalorama hill, but it might be dubbed appropriately the Hill of the Presidents.

Woodrow Wilson retired to a fine old home on that hill from the White House. It is on S street, which cuts over the rise from Massachusetts to Connecticut.

In the same block dwelt Herbert Hoover as commerce secretary and president-elect.

Over toward the canyon side is the home where Warren Harding lives as senator and which he retained until after he entered the White House.

For the most part, the homes that cluster on the hill are of moderate size and grounds. Probably the largest and most imposing is that of John Hayes Hammond.

And now two more government circle Washingtonians who have ideas of leaving permanently in the capital area to join the Kalorama hill colony.

They are Senator Dave Reed of Pennsylvania and William R. Castle, Jr., assistant secretary of state, who calls from Honolulu.

Through official contact and neighborhood residence, these two have become close friends and they will build homes side by side.

There is this particular interest: What does Senator Reed's decision to build his home in Washington mean in relation to his political plans or hopes? His political center of activity, as well as the field of his law practice is Pittsburgh. Does his idea of making himself permanently a resident of Washington mean that he has no political ambitions?

The Bystander hears conflicting reports about that. From some people close to the senator he has heard much about Reed as a possible republican presidential candidate.

Reed is a young man and undoubtedly has strong American Legion backing.

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A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

NEW YORK — John Corafini, sold fruit from his pushcart at a Bleecker street curbstone, down in Greenwich Village, and lived with his wife and children just around the corner on Cornelia street, in a block filled with Italian families like his own.

He decided that more money could be made in the fruit business in Harlem but he couldn't journey 150 blocks uptown with his cart every day, and he would as soon be excited to move so far from fellow countrymen.

He was telling his troubles one night, over tumbler of ripe white wine, to Tom Bors, his neighbor across the hill. Tom was a cemetery worker employed in a graveyard on upper Broadway. He went to work on the subway every morning.

Tom, too, would like to live farther uptown. Maybe if they both moved up there John could have his Harlem fruit stand and Tom could be closer to his cemetery job and their two families would be company enough for each other.

They found flats at One Hundred and Tenth street and Second avenue, on the fringe of the negro community, where John wanted to sell fruit and within a 20-minute trolley ride of Tom's cemetery.

It was only a few weeks before other Italians who wanted to live uptown were following them to upper Second avenue. Presently there was an Italian drug store in their block and soon came Italian restaurants and then a Catholic church for them to worship in.

Today there are thousands of Italians in 25 blocks on upper Second avenue, and the block parties and religious festivals are as colorful as Bleecker street's.

Russia: Uptown Branch It is by such accidents that New York's foreign population is on steadily shifting—yet not by accident, either, for behind every shift is a logical cause.

When the soviet revolution sent czarist aristocracy fleeing from Russia ten years ago, the first fugitive to America scorned the hospice of the poorer Russians who lived in East Seventh street.

The royal exiles were helped by a Russian refugees' committee made up of Park avenue bachelors, and the committee established headquarters uptown at One Hundred and Twenty-first street and Madison avenue, where the homes of aristocrats came often to get their mail.

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Las Vegas Stock Exchange

Closing Bids and Asked Quotations LOS ANGELES CURE AND EXCHANGE STOCKS Friday, October 11, 1929.

FROM AGE FILES OF YEARS AGONE Twenty Years Ago October 2, 1909

New Road District: Petition of mine owners of the Eldorado district to have the Canyon territory segregated into a road district, and for the appointment by the board of the present year's poll tax in the Eldorado section of the building of the roadway between Nelson and Alunite was taken up by the county commissioners at regular meeting.

L. J. Clark, county road supervisor recommended a new road from Alunite to Eldorado, swinging to the left after leaving Alunite, just far enough to avoid the Dry lake. From Dry lake he suggested following the draw up to the saddle which lies directly north of Nelson, which route would shorten the old way by about six miles. The cost is estimated at \$1,000. Prompt action of the board is anticipated, it is said.

Dancing Club— A social club, limited to 50 members, for holding dancing and card parties at least twice each month during the winter is being organized, those in charge being Harley Harmon, Walter R. Bracken, J. Beckley, U. W. Beckley, Wm. Laubenecker, I. W. Botkin and Ralph Thomas. Attendance will be by invitation only.

Ten Years Ago New Citizens— Several naturalization applications were accepted in naturalization hearing. On motion of Commissioner Eldredge, Tony Mikulish's hearing was continued to the next regular term of court. Matthew Kelly was admitted to citizenship, taking due examination and oath of allegiance.

Cashman Visits— James Cashman was over from Searchlight Tuesday circulating among his many friends here, even in his own night clubs.

The Bond of Language The oldest Spanish colony on Manhattan island is down in Cherry street, near the East river piers, where the boats from Barcelona dock.

But most of the Spanish population of New York now lives far uptown, on the fringe of Harlem north of Central park.

Porto Rican negroes who began to swarm to New York a few years ago are responsible for the northward migration of New York's Spanish-speaking population. The Porto Ricans settled in Harlem among people of their own color, but they spoke Spanish and so attracted thither many Mexicans and other Latin-Americans who talked their language.

Thus have Iberia and Ethiopia been made next-door neighbors in New York.

The Golden Ace Mines company's operations at Carrara were examined a few days ago by a U. S. smelter engineer and stated his belief that the property could ship a car daily of ore of sufficiently high grade to bring a handsome profit, and that such production could be continued for months.

A payment on the purchase price of the mine, to fall due last Sunday, was paid on Saturday by H. H. Pursell, James McCoy, E. K. Fleming, M. G. Phillips and Roy W. Martin of the firm, it was stated yesterday, and preparations are going forward for further development and shipment of ore.

A New England woman is said to believe that in her three cats her sisters have been incarnated. Not having been acquainted with the ladies of course, we are unable to express any opinion, but we know of some who are entitled to come back that way, if at all.

U.S. Smelter Engineer Praises Golden Ace

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Informed motorists say, "Buy an EIGHT"

The informed demand