

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.

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

SATURDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1929.

NEVADA'S FUTURE SECURE.

THE GREATEST problem confronting Nevada since the decline of the Comstock, a problem upon the proper solution of which depends in a very large measure the future of the state, appears to be in process of correct solution at Washington.

The problem, basically, is a simple one. It is to secure for Nevada the right to power from the Boulder Dam project at cost for the development of our dormant resources, as and when needed.

Our delegation at Washington reports that a way has been found, with the approval of the Secretary of the Interior and the cooperation of the southern California Metropolitan Water District, whereby our right to "a place in the sun"—the right to participate in the vast benefits made possible by the utilization of our state's natural resources in building Boulder Dam, may be assured.

The final details of the plan remain to be worked out, but, according to the latest reports received by the Age, the results desired have been practically assured.

Nevada, Las Vegas particularly, will receive a wonderful impetus through the construction of the dam. But the ultimate greatness of the State depends upon our ability to offer to those who would assist in developing our resources, ample power at low cost.

The power which will come from the vast fall of water created by Boulder Dam will bring wealth untold to those communities in which it is put to work.

With ample power available Nevada will enter upon an era of development and prosperity which the most optimistic of us cannot fairly visualize.

FREMONT WIDENING.

THE AGE believes the decision to place the ornamental street lighting system three feet in from the curbs is a wise one, for which the City Board should be heartily commended.

Street widenings are generally prompted by necessity. When Clark's Las Vegas Townsite was surveyed and platted, the fine, wide, eighty-foot streets were commended as ample for all time to come. But, as we have seen, times do change.

For several years we have observed the growing congestion and have known that is was the matter of but a short time when our principal streets would not well accommodate the traffic. We have let the opportunity pass so far as Fremont street between Main and Fifth is concerned. Expensive buildings already erected would make it, perhaps, unduly expensive, to add five or ten feet from the abutting properties to the street.

But we can still carry out the movement under way to add six feet to the width of the roadway by setting the curbs back three feet on each side. This will relieve the traffic dangers to a considerable extent and add much to the value of abutting property.

The improvement already has the approval of the great majority of the Fremont street property owners—all of them, we are informed, who have been asked to sign the petition. Only some of the non-resident property owners are yet to be heard from.

The Age can see nothing to be gained by delay in a matter so desirable and so inevitable as this. We are in the early stages of building a New Las Vegas, several times larger than the one we have so carefully nurtured in the past.

We must begin to think and act in terms of city building and try to get away from our small-town fears.

LOOKING FORWARD.

WHILE WE are talking about Fremont street the Age cannot refrain from suggesting again that property owners on that street east of Fifth street should not make the same mistake that those between Fifth and Main streets have made.

It would seem the wisest kind of a move if every property owner on Fremont between Fifth and Fifteenth streets would deed a strip ten feet wide to the city for widening Fremont street.

Now while there are no expensive improvements to interfere, the plan can be carried out with little cost. A year or two hence it may be a different story.

A street 100 feet wide with a 70-foot paved roadway will make a wonderful business center for the future Las Vegas.

BUSINESS IS GOOD.

BUSINESS IN Las Vegas is fine in reality. If there is any sluggishness in the local situation it is because there is something the matter with our minds.

Never has a little city had handed to it on a silver platter such a golden opportunity for greatness as that Uncle Sam brings to Las Vegas in the Boulder Dam project. The thing we need to do is to stop worrying about Boulder Dam. That is all settled for us. It will take our best efforts to get our house in order for the big party.

If you do not believe business is good ask the manager of the carnival playing here the past few days. They have taken in plenty of money just because they turn on the bright lights, start the wheels to turning and make a noise about it.

Commission Turns 6 Common Carrier Applications Down

The Public Service Commission on October 15, denied six applications for certificates of public convenience and necessity for motor vehicle service to and from the Boulder Dam site. The hearing on the applications was held at Las Vegas, April 13, and the matter was further considered at the general session of the Commission at Carson City on July 5, 1929.

National Guard to Use School Gym

The local national guard unit being formed here under the leadership of First Lieutenant Leonard Blood has been given permission by the school board to use the high school gymnasium for some of its activities. It was stated yesterday by Lieutenant Blood.

ers, P. H. Krantz, George Campbell, Henry M. Brown and Frank Millett.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By DEWING SEYMOUR NEW YORK — Two new apartments, both larger than any others in town, will be built on top of a new residential building on upper Fifth avenue.

Hugh B. Baker, president of the National City company, who is to occupy one of the apartments, and the associate who will dwell in the other, haven't decided just how many rooms each of the apartments will have, but between them they will occupy the twelfth, thirteenth and penthouse floors of the structure they surmount.

If the apartments are to be larger than any now in existence in New York, they will have upward of 60 rooms each, for E. F. Hutten, head of a big Wall street house, now has a 60-room triplex apartment on Fifth avenue in the Nineties.

For some months—a long time ago—"biggest" go in Gotham—the largest apartment suite in town was that of Mr. Markel, the coal magnate, who has 41 rooms at 1950 Fifth avenue. Markel is an art fancier, and needs space for his paintings. Before he bought the cooperative apartment on Fifth avenue, where he now lives, he paid \$30,000 a year in rent for a little 35-room place on Park avenue.

Half Million Dollar Suite The largest apartments are not always the most costly.

Until the triplex suite of 19 rooms atop the Hotel Delmonico at Fifth-ninth and Park avenue was offered for rent at \$43,000 a year, the highest rental in town was secured by one of the Duponts for a 10-room place at 247 Park. Its case price is \$40,000, but that is early because it is elaborately decorated, and partly because its music room is a great chamber 60 feet long and 25 feet wide.

Dr. Preston Satterwhite, a relative of the Brockway family, paid the highest price ever recorded for a cooperative apartment. He bought it for a sum said to be \$500,000. Satterwhite is a collector of tapestries, and wanted a great living room with space enough for his fine collection. He bought his apartment from plans, before the Fifth avenue structure containing it was built, and ordered a living room 60 feet long and two stories high.

The architect met his wishes, but had to re-plan the whole building, to fit around Mr. Satterwhite's suite.

Realtor's Elysium No apartment of more than 15 rooms are built in New York except at some body's specific order.

The highest apartment rental district in the world is on upper Fifth avenue from Fifty-ninth street, where Central Park begins, to Ninety-fourth.

Next highest is the Park avenue section from Forty-sixth street to Fifty-ninth. Rentals there run around \$1,150 a room per year, but farther north in the upper Eighties and Nineties, one can get suites at \$750 a room.

People even in New York who can afford the rentals charged for apartments with more than 15 rooms. The best renting unit on Park avenue is six rooms—living room, dining room, kitchen, two master bedrooms and a servant's room.

Eagles to Stage Dance Tonight

The Eagles will stage their twenty-fourth annual ball tonight in Elks hall, it has been announced. The affair will be open to the public.

Jazz Morrison's Night Hawks will furnish music for the occasion.

NEVER HEARING TODAY The divorce hearing of Ruth Meyer, seeking a decree against Ernest J. Meyer, will be heard today.

The couple were married August 2, 1929 in Ta Juana, Mexico. Failure to provide, and cruelty are the charges in the complaint, drawn up by Harmon and Salter, attorneys.

ON THE SIDELINES by BRIAN BELL



Tyrus Raymond Cobb, who has heard the voice of baseball calling after a year in Europe and will become associated with some major league club in 1930, had a great vacation. Cobb spent the year touring with his family and returned to the United States, a bit heavier than when he went away but apparently fit for a few good swings with a bat if the occasion seemed to demand it.

However, his baseball playing is all behind him, he said, although he proposes to "pick up" next spring just for the fun of it. It won't be bad going through the raining paces, he thinks, if he doesn't have to do it.

The Georgia Peach was asked if he enjoyed the visit to the Old World. "Immensely," he replied. "All but an unfortunate experience with French chauffeurs. I had to ask waiters on two of them. Their ideas of speed and mine were far apart."

"I told the first one that when I said 'slow up,' I meant just that. The climax came when we were driving along a front with two cars in front of us. One was meeting us and the other just ahead, going in the direction in which we were traveling. There was no chance to get through between them. I saw that, so did Mrs. Cobb and the chauffeur should have been able to see the same. I guess he

did but he just didn't care. "We got through, but it didn't do our nerves a bit of good, and after that experience I told this bird he was through. He didn't seem to understand that we were not in a hurry."

Cobb, who holds more records than any other man, was anxious to see Hobbs, the great English cricketer, perform, but was not able to make his date coinciding with those of the great English batsman.

"I was sorry," said Ty. "I had looked forward to seeing Hobbs in action. No. I did not play any cricket. I should have liked to try my luck at the wicket. When I saw the flat bats, I was enthusiastic, but when I found how the bowlers could make the ball do tricks, I was not so sure I would have been successful. Our bats are round and there is, of course, much less hitting surface, but, too, our pitchers keep the ball up and do not toss it up there jumping all around the ground. I have an idea that a fast bowler would be tough to hit, especially on a wet day."

Cobb suggested that the English with a little education in the charm of baseball, would take to the game. "Perhaps it would have to be modified somewhat, but I am sure they would like it after they found what it was all about. Every one treated me royally, and my British friends could not have been kinder."

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 18. (U.P. Press) Guard, comedian who looks like a pugilist, claims to be a descendant of Danish nobility. His grandfather, Charles Klitgaard, was a Knight of the Danish Flag, with the official title of Ritter Dannebrog. Guard's grandfather was an important shipping man in his country. The actor's father also followed the sea and when Kit was 14 years old he shipped before the mast on two cruises, but deserted the waves for the stage, later drifting into pictures.

Guard is playing an important role in "The Backlotter," in which Pathe features Robert Armstrong.

D. W. Griffith is hard at work in his attempt to make his forthcoming United Artists all-talking picture, Abraham Lincoln, his greatest achievement.

The noted director has dictated a preliminary script of 50,000 words, which will be revised and reduced several times until the necessary "footage" is arrived at for translation into a spoken film.

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON — Before now the WASHINGTON has commented on the curiously independent position taken on many matters in debate by Senator King, junior senator from Utah.

He quite often is off the democratic party reservation. Yet King could not be classed with the so-called "liberals" on either side of the chamber. He does not so class himself; quite the contrary.

Utah's democratic senator is in the main as conservative as his republican colleague, Reed Smoot, the great prophet of tariff protection. King will offer very much with Smoot, but not because he is any less a conservative by temperament and training.

Yet now and then King will say something in the senate that reveals an oddly tolerant view of philosophical widely differing from his own. And when the senate touched first the "responsibility" provision of the tariff bill, that aspect of King again cropped to the surface.

Threats Importation of publications containing threats of bodily harm to the President of the United States already is forbidden. It now is proposed to widen this, substituting the words "any person in" for "the President of the United States in" the prohibitory clause.

And Reed of Pennsylvania, committee spokesman, explained that it had been "thought unfair to exclude the vice president from this protection."

"It is a pretty broad proposition, but I suppose it will not make much difference if the amendment is adopted," commented Senator Borah. And King had no objection to that.

As to further proposals to restrict importations of books that might have a political agitation aspect, however, King was more concerned.

"We have had the regular singular spectacle of some of Voltaire's works, which have been read no only by the people of France but by the people of world ever since they were written, excluded by the customs house," King remarks. "I am sure I am disgusted by the interdiction of literary productions which have come from the greatest minds of the world."

Denies Censoring "I think there is too much of the spirit of censorship in the country today. There is a good deal of it liberally. A great many people want to censor books, papers and films and set up some sort of standard to often comfortable for the provincial mind. A great many people profess to be orthodox, and everybody is heterodox who does not accept their orthodoxy."

"I am not a bolshevik—quite the reverse. I abhor communistic principles; and yet this is a country of free speech. We have too many people who would prevent free speech and a free press; who would prevent the bringing in of books and pamphlets which may not be quite orthodox according to the views of some people, but which are representative of progressive and modernistic views."

"In my opinion, the authors of such works have a right to bring them into the United States or to take them amongst other civilized peoples."

Which is a rather considerable statement for a rock-ribbed conservative like King, and it merely touched the surface of his thought, he said, adding that he would "prefer" his further remarks until the question was squarely before the senate. And that was an essentially Kingesque way of putting it.

ATTENTION PROPERTY OWNERS LAWYERS

REAL ESTATES! Before making any definite decision in the matter of selling your Business, residential or acreage properties, write us fully what you are offering and you will profit.

Boulder Dam Realty Syndicate 724 Santa Monica Blvd. SANTA MONICA, CAL.

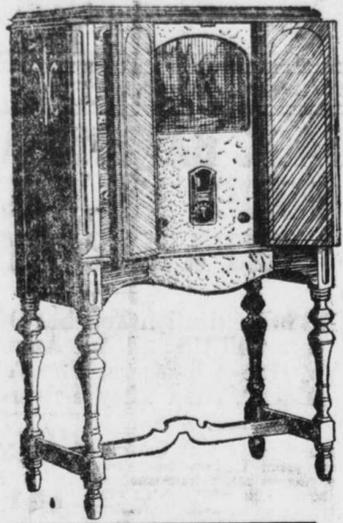
Southern Chicken Dinners

(Every Wednesday and Sunday) Baked Ham and Sweet Potatoes Also Breakfasts and Luncheons Dine in a Homelike Atmosphere

Mrs. Watts' Dining Room 115 South Fourth Phone 183 if Reservation Desired

Quality at a Price!

All-Electric PHILCO BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY



TONAL fidelity that is note-perfect—hair-line selectivity—tremendous distance range—cabinets finished in costly imported woods—all these are at last available combined in a single radio!

The new All-Electric Philco Balanced-Unit Highboy is in every way the finest radio that you can buy anywhere, at any price.

Balanced Units By extraordinary engineering, Philco has attained a precise electrical balance of all units in every Philco model; an achievement directly responsible for the unsurpassed tone, distance and selectivity which set a new high standard of radio performance, and every Philco is balanced to use TWO 245 power tubes, push-pull.

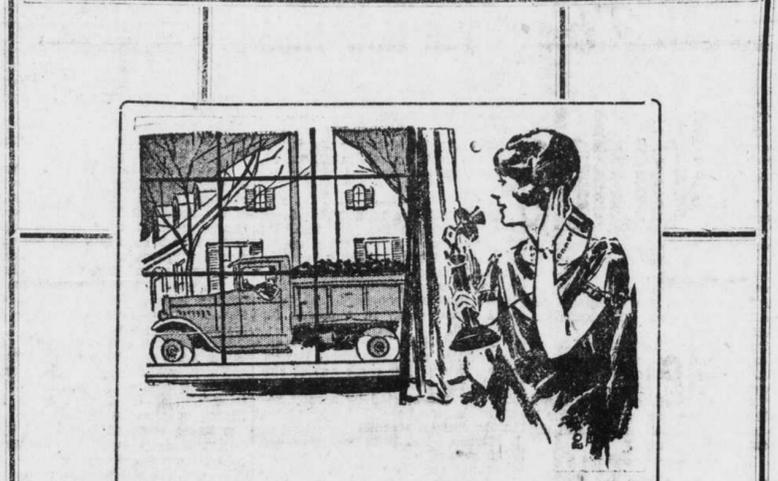
Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker A new and larger Electro-Dynamic Speaker is built into the Philco Highboy, together with the exclusive Philco Acoustic Equalizers, guaranteeing complete tonal accuracy from the highest note to the lowest, whether the set be turned up to full orchestra volume or toned down to a whisper.

THE HIGHBOY Latest style half doors, finished in matched Oriental walnut. Butt walnut on side panels. Bird's-eye maple center panel. Genuine tapestry over speaker. Electro-Dynamic Speaker and Acoustic Equalizers built in. Price, Neutrodyne-Plus \$159.50 Screen Grid, \$149.50 Tubes Extra

Free Home Demonstration We will gladly install the Philco Highboy in your own home for an impartial free demonstration without any obligation. Prove to yourself Philco's rare purity of tone, marvelous selectivity and vast distance range. And then, easy payments, if you decide to buy.

LAS VEGAS MERCANTILE CORP.

Auditorium Bldg. Phone 370 222-224 Fremont BE SURE TO HEAR THE NEW PHILCO BEFORE YOU BUY ANY RADIO



WHEN you see the coal wagon at your neighbor's door it should serve as a reminder. It's coal-storing time; next month the prices will be higher. We provide swift delivery and honest weight.

LIBERTY COAL MILL BLOCKS—For Kindling and a quick hot fire. Phone 75 NATIONAL ICE CO. Main and Bridger Streets