



FOR RELIABLE NEWS OF LAS VEGAS, NEV., GATEWAY TO BOULDER DAM, READ THE AGE

COMPLETE ASSOCIATED PRESS, UNITED PRESS AND NEA SERVICES; NOW A MORNING PAPER

VOLUME TWENTY-FIVE

LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1929.

NUMBER 127

# NEVADA WANTS POWER RIGHTS

## U. P. to Start Stage Service Next Week

### MONDAY SET AS OPENING DAY FOR RAILWAY'S L. A. VEGAS, SALT LAKE LINE

Licenses and Permits to Operate Twelve Fageol Busses Across Nevada Are Secured Here, at Cost of \$1800 for Remainder of Year; Executive Coming to Vegas Today

#### Batalis Trains For Bout Friday

Local Wrestlers Prepare For Card to be Staged at Legion Arena This Week; 'Wildcat' Is Beaten.

A new Union Pacific bus line between Los Angeles and Salt Lake City will serve Las Vegas commencing next Monday. This information was revealed in this city Saturday, when Mr. Foster, superintendent of the Union Pacific bus lines, was in Las Vegas attending to details concerning the establishing of the new service, which will supplement the rail service of the company. Public service permits for twelve twenty-five passenger Fageol coaches to be operated across Nevada by the railroad company were secured Saturday from State Traffic Officer Roy Gillian. Twelve state licenses were issued at the same time by County Assessor Frank C. DeVinny. The Union Pacific now operates bus lines connecting Salt Lake City with Portland, Butte, Spokane and other cities in the Northwest, and this new link will give the U. P. bus system an all-west scope similar to that of the rail service of the company, it is pointed out. A total of \$1800 was paid for state licenses and permits to hold until the first of next year, it was revealed yesterday. The Union Pacific in all probability will build its own station in Las Vegas, it is believed, and Mr. Foster is expected in this city today on business in connection with this and other details of the establishing of the line.

#### Slip of Tongue Gives Pantages Defense Blow

Conference Room in Pantages Case Called 'Mystery Room' by Employee Who Testifies for Theatre Magnate.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. (P)—An inadvertent slip of the tongue by a defense witness in the trial of Alexander Pantages, disclosed that the mahogany floor cubby hole about which his statutory trial centered is known as the "mystery room" by Pantages' employees. The witness, Mrs. Catherine Stone, telephone switchboard operator in the Pantages building for nine years, catching her slip attempted to soften the startling statement by saying she heard it called "both mystery room and conference room." The little room is the one in which the theatrical magnate is alleged to have attacked Eunice Pringle. The new term for the room to which only Pantages held a key was seized avidly by the prosecution. Defense attorneys protested the questions regarding the new cognomen, but the prosecution countered with the statement that the defense's own witness used the term.

#### Eyanson Lobby Details Bared

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (U.P.) New details of relations between Senator Bingham, Connecticut, republican and the Connecticut Manufacturers Association, which "loaned" him Charles Eyanson to assist in writing the tariff bill were examined today by the Senate lobby investigating committee. An officer memorandum of the association showing it had news of the inner workings of the senate finance committee while it was considering the bill in closed sessions, was introduced by Senator Walsh, democrat of Montana. Eyanson said he did not remember the note.

### United States And Mexico to Divide Waters

Colorado River, Two Others Will be Studied in International Parley at Washington, D. C.

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD WASHINGTON, Oct. 22. (U.P.)—Commissioners of the United States and Mexico will seat themselves around a council table here today to divide the waters of three great international rivers. The Rio Grande, the Juana and Colorado—represent food and clothing as well as drink for millions of Americans and Mexicans living on the irrigated land along their borders. Division of these waters has posed an international problem whose solution was sought unsuccessfully at a three-week session in Mexico City last August. Today these commissioners settle down here to renew their labors. If they agree on a compact, it will be submitted to the State Departments of each nation to be translated into a treaty. Six Commissioners. Three members, all engineers, represent each nation. Their task is to effect an equitable distribution of water for irrigation and to agree on measures for flood control in the lower delta of the Colorado. Although this danger will be mitigated by Boulder Dam, engineers believe, they also are convinced a Mexican outlet channel must be dredged. The problem raised by the Colorado River has as one of its angles the pending construction of Boulder Dam, which will change conditions on the lower river in Mexico. Mexico's claims to Colorado water are relatively small as 242,000 square miles of the river's 244,000 square-mile watershed lies in the United States. Mexico, according to the Interior Department, contributes nothing to the streams waters, but approximately 100 miles of the river channel are in the southern republic. Flood Control Problem. This lower channel flows through a delta built up through the ages by silt deposits. Before irrigation began, the river in flood wandered all over the delta without any definite channel. Imperial valley irrigation projects necessitated keeping the river within bounds. Levees for this purpose were erected. A tendency of the river to raise its channel by silt accumulations has required constant heightening of the levees. Engineers decided some more satisfactory means of controlling the Colorado must be found. That is one major reason for building Boulder Dam. This project will create a reservoir sufficient to store one entire year's flow, according to the Interior Department. Control of floods until the time when Boulder Dam is completed is one of the problems the commission will try to solve. It will discuss also the construction of an outlet channel to the Gulf for whatever surplus waters flow down beyond the United States boundary after Boulder Dam is completed.

### Motor License Pointers Given

A total of 3,173 motor vehicle licenses have been issued in Clark county this year, according to figures given out yesterday by County Assessor Frank C. DeVinny.

There have been 2,400 pleasure car licenses, 745 commercial automobile licenses, 24 trailer licenses and four motorcycle permits. Visitors' permits are good for ninety days, State Traffic Officer Roy Gillian pointed out yesterday, and after that time Nevada licenses must be secured. Visitors are allowed ten days from the time they enter this state until they are required to secure their visitor's permits. All registration cards must be kept in a case on the steering wheel, he stated. New ownership rules will go into effect the first of next year, which will make the regulations more similar to those of California. W. H. Clark of the National Automobile Theft bureau, and who is stationed in Salt Lake City, stopped over in Las Vegas yesterday.

### HOOVER JOINS EDISON, FORD - COMMEMORATING ELECTRIC LIGHTS FIFTIETH 'BIRTHDAY'

President Strikes Humorous Vein in Lecture On Invention Which He Says 'Decreased Our Toil and Enabled Us to Read the Telephone Book'; Talk Is Broadcast

DEARBORN, Mich., Oct. 21. (P)—Giving play to a sense of humor which the public seldom glimpses, President Hoover surmised here tonight that the wildest ambition of Thomas A. Edison in inventing the electric lamp was "to relieve the human race from the curse of always cleaning oil lamps, scrubbing up candle drips, and everlastingly carrying one or the other of them about." "But the electric lamp has found an infinite variety of unexpected uses," he said. "It enables us to postpone our spectacles for a few years longer; it has made reading in bed infinitely more comfortable. It has decreased our toil, and enabled us to read the type in the telephone book." The text of President Hoover's address at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp was as follows: Fellow countrymen and women—This ceremony is a part of the celebration of Mr. Edison's invention of the electric lamp. It is also the dedication of the Edison Institute of Technology, the gift of Mr. Ford. Both are in fact national tributes to Mr. Edison. The multiplication of the amount of light in the world a thousandfold is worth of celebration, for darkness is a forbidden limitation upon righteous human activities. When Mr. Edison invented the electric lamp he may perhaps have thought just to produce plain lights and more of it at less cost. I surmise that his wildest ambition was to relieve the human race from the curse of always cleaning oil lamps, scrubbing up candle drips, and everlastingly carrying one or the other of them about. He may have thought to add safety to Chicago against a second accident from an oil lamp, but the electric lamp has found an infinite variety of unexpected use. It enables us to postpone our spectacles for a few years longer; it has made reading in bed infinitely more comfortable; by merely pushing a button we have introduced the element of surprise in dealing with burglars; the goblets that lived in dark corners and under the bed have now been driven to the outdoors; evil deeds which inhabit the dark have

his memoirs but characteristically refused. It is impossible to predict the outcome but he is momentarily resting easier following injections of oxygen, but he is 85 years old, and his heart cannot be expected to stand such a strain very long. Dr. Lauby said that if it had not been for the oxygen injections, Clemenceau would have died.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. (U.P.)—Leo M. King of Las Vegas secured a license to marry Alice Hudson of Jean Saturday. Two other licenses were issued Saturday to Edward A. Fry of Wilmington, California, and Anna M. Gash of Maywood, California, and to Leroy Binford and Treva Alecia Neill, both of Bakersfield, Calif. A license was taken out yesterday by Robert Wesley Manning and Grayce M. Wiseman, both of Riverside, California. WINNEMUCCA, Nev., Oct. 21. (U.P.) Mrs. Rosa Watts, convicted on a charge of murdering her husband, Rolla Watts, was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Hawkins here today. Requests made by the defense attorney for a new trial and permission to cross-examine the makers of affidavits used in the trial were denied by the court.

### 'The Time Hasn't Come Yet', Grand Old Tiger of France Whispers As He Lies Within Shadow of Death

By RALPH HEINZEN United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Oct. 21. (U.P.) George Clemenceau, war premier and "Grand Old Tiger" of France, was lying within the shadow of death today.

Seized with a heart attack in his flat last night, the Tiger was kept alive through the night and the early hours of the morning by continuous injections of oxygen. After five injections administered within two hours by a family physician, Clemenceau battled through the first stage of the attack, but he continued to struggle for breath and show signs of pain.

Dr. Charles Lauby, noted heart specialist who attended Marshal Ferdinand Foch in the latter's last hours, was summoned. The specialist found the former premier on the verge of death. Further oxygen injections followed, after which the aged statesman seemed to breathe more easily. With an expression of grim defiance so characteristic of him, he raised his eyes to the doctor and whispered: "The time hasn't come yet." Then turning his head toward his daughter, grandson and several others who had assembled around his bedside, he added, with a feeble smile: "You can all go to bed now." Dr. Lauby gave a United Press correspondent the following analysis of the Tiger's condition: "It is a heart attack and therefore most critical. M. Clemenceau was warned several times this summer to slacken his work of writing

his memoirs but characteristically refused. It is impossible to predict the outcome but he is momentarily resting easier following injections of oxygen, but he is 85 years old, and his heart cannot be expected to stand such a strain very long. Dr. Lauby said that if it had not been for the oxygen injections, Clemenceau would have died.

### Durite Paving to Cost \$154,581.74 It Is Estimated

Curbs Will Be Two Feet Further Out, to Protect Trees, Board Decides, Making Width 42 Feet.

The paving of the new improvement district with Durite, a grade of paving similar to that on Fremont, and which was adopted Saturday afternoon by the city commissioners, will cost the city about \$26,255.132 and the owners of abutting properties about \$128,326.61, according to estimates submitted to the board by Street Supervisor J. P. King and Building Inspector Paul Hosman. The total estimated cost of the paving is \$98,983.92, while the total estimated cost of the excavation, the curb and the gutters is \$55,687.92. The project meeting will be held at 3 p.m. November 6, it was determined Saturday by the board, at the time it was voted that Durite be accepted for the paving district. The city will pay for 100,016.2 square feet of street intersection paving, 15,990 square feet of alley returns and 16,340 square feet of street opposite alleys. The abutting owners will be required to pay for 553,440 square feet of paving. The price will be \$135 a square foot, advertising will cost one per cent and engineering and inspection will cost five per cent. The paving will be 42 feet wide, or two feet narrower on each side, to preserve the trees, it was stated. The streets to be paved are: Main from Fremont to Garces. First, from Lewis to Garces. Second from Lewis to Garces. Third from Lewis to Garces. Fourth, from Lewis to Garces. Lewis from Main to Fifth. Clark from Main to Fifth. Bonnevillie, from Main to Fifth. Garces from Main to Fifth.

The placement of the new ornamental lighting system three feet inside from the curb surfaces on Fremont street was authorized last week by the Board of City Commissioners in a resolution passed at special meeting Friday. With Commissioner Otis Smith acting as mayor pro tem, in the absence of Mayor J. Fred Heise, the council decided with no dissenting votes to authorize the commissioner of water, sewer and lights so to designate the location of the lighting standards and conduits. The installation is progressing on this basis, and is well along toward first street, placing of conduits probably to be finished this week. Widening of Fremont street, a project being pushed by citizens owning property on the street, will thus be possible without the moving of the lighting standards.

### Move to Widen Fremont Aided

Commissioners Authorize City Commissioner to Have New Lighting Standards Placed Three Feet From Curb.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. (U.P.) Los Angeles experienced its hottest day of the season, and its warmest October day in 40 years when a temperature of 100 degrees was recorded this afternoon. Only once before in the history of the local weather bureau has the mercury touched the 100 degree mark in October, and that was October 3, 1885 when the October record of 102 was set. NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (U.P.) Joe McGinty, famous in baseball history as "the iron man," was not expected tonight to live through the week. He was operated on August 27 for removal of a cancer, and has fallen to rally. Attending physicians said it was only a matter of time until he dies. W. F. Wilcox, news editor of the Montrose Daily Press, Montrose, Colorado, is in Las Vegas with Mrs. Wilcox for a visit of several days.

### Heat Records Fall in L. A.

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### Famed Ball Player Is Near Death

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### STATE ASSURED POWER FOR ITS DEVELOPMENT ON FAVORABLE TERMS

General Satisfaction With Action of Secretary Wilbur Expressed; Nevada's Allocation of 99,000 Horse Power May Be Increased to 121,000; Protest Meet Nov. 11.

### Wilbur's Assistant Visits River Now

Ebert K. Burlew, Asst. To Secretary of Interior, and Party Inspecting Boulder Dam Site Today.

Eibert K. Burlew, administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Interior, accompanied by E. T. Scoyen, superintendent of Zion National Park, his wife and son, and C. E. Paris, supervisor of industries of the Indian service, Department of the Interior, arrived here by automobile yesterday. They are today inspecting the Boulder Dam site, being accompanied on the trip by James Cashman, Dr. Roy W. Martin, Ed W. Clark and C. P. Squires. The visit is without any special significance, except that Secretary Wilbur desires all those who will have some official contact with Boulder Dam problems to be familiar with the site of the project. Mr. Burlew, in addition to his many other duties, has charge of the Interior Department budget, and through him the request for an appropriation for beginning the work on Boulder Dam will be presented to Congress. The first major appropriation item for Boulder Dam will be included in the general appropriation bill, preparation of which will be begun with the assembling of the regular session of congress, early in December. This regular appropriation bill generally is not passed until shortly before the close of the session March 4.

But Mr. Burlew believes that there is good reason to expect Congress to make a preliminary appropriation as an emergency measure to permit the beginning of work on the Boulder Dam project. This emergency appropriation will be justified whenever contracts for the repayment to the government are completed. It will be the policy of the Interior Department, according to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, to ask for a preliminary or emergency appropriation by Congress, for the purpose of building the highway, the city and other necessary work preliminary to the project at the earliest possible date which conditions permit.

Operation of the Boulder Dam of Los Angeles, advised by a board of control composed of two members will be maintained by the City Board nominated by the Southern California Edison company and associated interests one by the Metropolitan Water District, one by Los Angeles and one by Wilbur. Other power users, according to the interpretation placed on the Wilbur statement today, will contract with Los Angeles for their electricity. U. S. To Build Plant. The federal government, as Wilbur indicated previously, will install the dam, tunnels, power house and penstocks. The machinery for the generation and distribution of power will be provided by the lessees. They will pay the cost of installation and operation of the machinery in proportion to the power they receive. Contracts, which the Interior Department hopes to execute shortly after the hearings of November 11, will provide a power price which, in the opinion of the federal power commission is fair to all consumers. "Municipalities making separate agreements with Los Angeles for power buy it at cost," Wilbur said. A charge of 25 cents per acre foot will be made to the Metropolitan Water District, which is expected to use all the power it receives to pump water over the mountains to the irrigated lands of California. Should the water district not need its full 50 per cent, the California Edison and associated companies will get 33 1-3 per cent of it and Los Angeles 66 2-3 per cent of it.

Further provisions affecting the Edison company and Los Angeles bind them to take on a 50-50 basis all power not otherwise contracted for. The Metropolitan Water District allocation is excepted from this provision. "I am delighted with the Secretary's allocation," said William P. Whitsett, representing the Metropolitan Water District. "It shows

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (U.P.)—A dozen westerners entrained for home tonight bearing documents allocating Boulder Dam power on a basis apparently satisfactory to the interests they represent. Commencement of power contracts, expected soon, will enable the Interior Department in December to ask congress for an appropriation to begin the world's largest dam. The division of power, handed down by Secretary of Interior Wilbur today, after conferees had failed to agree on his initial proposals, makes the following grants: Metropolitan Water District of California 50 per cent. City of Los Angeles, 25 per cent. Southern California Edison Company, 25 per cent. Clauses to protect the interests of the States of Nevada and Arizona and municipalities which have not yet applied for power are included in Wilbur's allocation. The two states will be entitled to 18 per cent respectively of the power and cities other than Los Angeles four per cent. States may apply for the power at any time within the next fifty years, but application must be made a year before the power is delivered.

All Praise Division. These future grants, assured under the priority provision of the Boulder Dam Bill, will be taken from power now allocated to the three largest users. Representatives of the Western power interests interviewed by the United Press today were almost unanimous in their praises of the Wilbur division. There is a possibility Nevada, which desired 33 1-3 per cent of the power, may protest on November 12 when Wilbur will hear dissatisfied applicants. It was indicated, however, Nevada may succeed in reaching an informal agreement on the proposals before that time.

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