

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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## POWER ALLOCATION

THE ALLOCATION of Boulder Dam power by Secretary Wilbur yesterday appears at first glance to offer Nevada very decided advantages.

The allocation to Nevada amounts in round figures to 100,000 horse power, which, if Arizona does not use her entire allocation, as is probable, may be increased to 121,000 horse power.

This power may be claimed by users within the state at any time upon giving twelve months notice and guaranteeing to pay therefor at cost at the power plant switchboard. It provides that, whenever it is desired to discontinue the use of power previously used, the same shall be again taken by the developing agencies and Nevada relieved from obligations to pay for it. This same power may again be claimed at a later date if desired.

The amount of power thus placed at the disposal of Nevada is so vast that it can not well be visualized or understood except by an engineer trained in that business. It is sufficient to say that it is sufficient to revive and develop our mines; to stimulate our agriculture and to create a great industrial city.

With the power contracts settled, which will occur as soon as may be after November 12, no obstacle will stand in the way of the great Boulder Dam project.

Las Vegas has had some great days. But, we imagine, no day has brought to us such certain confirmation of our future hopes as yesterday.

## THE REMOTE FUTURE.

LOOKING INTO the future in the light of the present allocation of Boulder Dam power, we must bear in mind that the power resources of the Colorado River are not exhausted with the Boulder Dam Project.

Whenever, ten, or twenty-five, or fifty years hence, Nevada puts to use her full allocation of power from Boulder Dam, there are other sites to be developed.

Something like 100 miles up the river is Bridge Canyon power site, which has already attracted attention as a possible competitor of Boulder Dam. Whenever there is a demand for additional power this site will be developed. Because of our proximity to it, it is obvious that Nevada interests would be in an advantageous position as a purchaser. This power will have the advantage of being quite as cheap if not cheaper than Boulder Dam power.

At the Bull's Head dam site, below the Boulder Dam site and lying within the states of Nevada and Arizona, a regulating reservoir must be built as soon as the use of Boulder Dam power reaches its maximum. This will be necessary to permit the generation of the full measure of power without undue waste of water needed below for irrigation.

At the Bull's Head site, 180,000 horse power will be available when the regulation dam is built. Of this Nevada would have the call on 90,000 horse power if needed.

Once our development is under way there is no way of visualizing the proportions it may assume. Power is the great builder of communities. And, where communities have been created by the proximity of cheap power, the limit of growth has been the power available.

With the assurance of power from Boulder Dam, we see the beginning of our state's greatness. With the other sources of power which will be made available as needed, our future development seems to be projected unhindered down the avenue of the years.

# HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY United Press Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 21. (UP) Out at the Famous Players studio, George Jones is telling a story about William Slavens McNutt, with whom he is collaborating on a scenario for a picture, that he says is true, but rarely believed.

When Jones and McNutt are working together, they sit at their typewriters facing one another and bang away on different sequences of the story. Jones was in the throes of creation on George Bancroft's latest picture, "The Mighty," when he heard McNutt sniffling. Looking up, he saw tears courting down the cheeks of his friend.

"What the devil is wrong, Mac?" he inquired. "Aw, shut up," growled the man whose "Waining Kid" stories have been so popular. "I got something in my eye."

Jones reached over and tore the sheet from McNutt's typewriter. It was the dialogue for the scene in "The Mighty" in which a young lieutenant dies in the arms of George Bancroft. Jones' eyes were wet, too, when he looked up at McNutt, then the two writers threw back their heads and howled in glee at the thought of men crying over their own story.

Now, that's the story as Jones tells it. There is only his word that it is true, but he relates the yarn. There is another anecdote told in with a straight face.

Hollywood to bear out the contention that film people are affected by the emotions they bring to the screen.

Most stories of the type never reach the press because of their very truth. They take on the

doubtful aspect of "press agency." When Pola Negri was making pictures here, a certain reporter accompanied her into a projection room to view the "rushes" of a film on which she was working at the time.

Miss Negri was caught in the web of paths that she herself was weaving in a dramatic scene on the screen and she cried as loud as any one of her ardent admirers, so the story goes.

The reporter hardly could wait until the showing was over to hurry back to his office to write his story of the unusual occurrence. But his enthusiasm took a sudden drop when his city editor labelled the yarn "Hollywood hoopy."

Natalie Moorehead claims to be a blond with a brunette's personality. The young actress is working at First National studios in "Furies" with Louis Wilson and H. E. Warner.

"My one aversion to being in the blonde class always has been the fact that blondes generally are associated with insipid personalities," she explained. "When you think of a brunette beauty, you at once picture a woman with sparkle and wit and vivid personality. Well, I used to like to play marbles with the boys."

SPECIAL OFFICER SWORN J. T. Martin was sworn in yesterday by City Clerk Viola Burns as special officer for the railway company.

Mr. A. W. Woody, special railway officer with headquarters in Los Angeles, who was in Las Vegas yesterday, accompanied Martin.

## Mixes "Blues" Songs With Education



Jane Froman WLW singer of modern songs, is seeking her third college degree, this one in music. She already is a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of journalism.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 21. (UP) Jane Froman is making "blues" songs on the radio with education in an effort to make her mark in the world. Having obtained two college degrees she is after another, bachelor of music. She has personality and beauty as important additional assets.

Miss Froman is a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of journalism, degrees which she obtained at the University of Missouri. At present she is studying arias and harmony at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music in the quest for her third educational honor.

It is for the audiences of WLW that this young woman sings the "blues" songs that have won her so much radio popularity. After concluding her musical education, Miss Froman may try for a place in a Broadway musical revue or may continue as a radio entertainer. She has not decided yet which road to travel toward the top.

## ON THE SIDELINES

With all the protection the rule makers have thrown about fumbles, it seems hard to understand why here should be any hesitation now about catching punts. However, one safety man remains just that and let the ball roll when good sense would seem to indicate an attempt to run the ball back for considerable yardage.

There was a good illustration in a game between New York University and West Virginia Wesleyan, N. Y. U.'s punting was mediocre throughout and but for the assistance of the visitors, the Vole would not have had a good kick all day. The only times the ball ran any distance to speak of from N. Y. U. feet was when the Bobcat safety man let short kicks bound about the field. Two of these rolled along for about 50 yards while the men in the Orange and Black jerseys stood by.

When the Methodists ran the ball back they made the kicking seem very bad for the carries were very short. The lads from West Virginia have no monopoly on this cautious style of play. Habit is a stern master and many of the teams who could not think of catching at a ball when touching it might make a possible for one of the opposition to score a touchdown, forget in the heat of battle that the very worst thing that can happen now is loss of the ball.

The fumble rule was presumably placed in the books to encourage catching of punts and if the ball will refuse to pluck the ball out of the air and hustle up the field with it, the purpose of the new rule will be lost. In that case the spectators probably will vote almost unanimously for the return of the fumble and its consequent thrill and unmitigated possibilities.

Faint hearts have seldom won fair football games and in the autumn sport as in baseball, it may be found as they go along that the team making the breaks get them.

Youth may have its fling in football this year. Staid seniors and jolly juniors are having to stand aside to let the sophisticated sophomores run with the ball. Hundreds of graduates of freshmen teams all over the country eligible for varsity competition for the first time are making the most of their opportunities.

To name only a few in the East, Ralph Hewitt seems to be the best ball carrier Columbia has had in many football moons, Albie Booth will make Yale history if he lives up to the recommendations of his New Haven friends, Princeton has half a dozen freshmen stars who are seeking additional glory as has Fordham. At the Army where the sophomores are called yearlings, a generous portion of the Plebe team of last year makes daily headway, although the first year men lost every game but one, getting a tie in the exception to the prevailing rule of the season.

Amateur golf in the United States gained a consistent player and the British simon pure ranks lost, when Thomas Philip Perkins changed his residence from London to New York. The former British amateur champion probably will play under

## Yellow Pine Gets New Engine

320 H. P. Semi-Diesel Engine Weighing 50,000 Pounds Is Ready for Installation In New-Mill Power Plant.

GOODSPRINGS, Oct. 21. (Special)—The Yellow Pine Mining Company has received a new 320-horse power semi-diesel engine for the power plant of the new mill under construction here.

The new engine weighs more than 50,000 pounds and to transport it from Jean to Goodsprings it was necessary for the company to strengthen the bridges on its narrow gauge railroad in order to support the heavy weight.

Good progress is being made on the construction of the new mill, which, when completed, will place the Yellow Pine Company again on the list of dividend payers.

Grace Kempie, fourteen-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kempie of Goodsprings, died in Los Angeles last week, after a lingering illness of many months. Mrs. Kempie and daughter Evelyn and married daughter, Mrs. Ida McIvor, have again returned to Goodsprings. The Kempies have taken up their residence in the manager's house on the hill.

Mrs. Fred Piehl submitted to a major operation at the Good Samaritan hospital in Los Angeles last Tuesday.

She is reported to be progressing splendidly and will remain there for another ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fredericks spent Monday in Las Vegas, combining pleasure visiting with business.

J. F. Kent, director, and Gus Woods, formerly accountant of the Yellow Pine Mining Company, visited the Cima Copper property Sunday.

## Santa Anita Dam Said In No Danger

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 21. (UP)—Moisture oozing from a seam in the east embankment of the Santa Anita canyon dam about fifteen feet from where the concrete structure connects with the rock, resulted in the circulation of rumors that the dam was in danger of breaking, it was said here.

According to E. C. Eaton, county flood control engineer, there is no danger of the dam giving way. All rock, he said, contains almost imperceptible cracks. Holes are drilled into such fissures and liquid cement forced in under high pressure, completely sealing up the crack, Eaton said.

The success of the Graf Zeppelin would seem to indicate that ten years hence we may be able to spend the week end in Paris and get back to work on Monday morning—if we have the price.

According to press dispatches the Red Russian troops in China have been ordered to kill all the White Russians—thus exemplifying the beauties of "universal brotherhood as expounded by communism.

We can remember when as a boy we objected strenuously to being the teacher's pet, but nowadays when we see these hobbled haired school marm's tipping down the street, we realize how our ideas have changed.

Nothing is quite so amusing as reading the stories written by the political dopsters these days telling us what is going to happen in the election a year from next November.

Who remembers the good old days when a red hot game of croquet was regarded as the last word in exciting outdoor entertainment?

the colors of the Fox Hills club, Staten Island, N. Y., in many of the first class events, getting in a few competitions before the winter drives the metropolitan courses to cover.

## Minette Beats First Flight Golf Players

Country Club Matches Are Full of Interest; Other Games of Play-off Are Announced.

The First Flight players in the Las Vegas Country Club Tournament beat model score honors to one of the Second Flight mainline winners.

At Minette came through with a score three strokes better than any of the First Flight divot-diggers could muster. And incidentally, she beat Minette and herself in last company from now on.

Results follow: First Flight: Dr. Park defeated M. E. Regan two up, F. B. Butcher defeated R. B. Griffith two up, Baby Newton defeated J. M. Sall one up.

Second Flight: G. R. Van Eaton defeated Ed. Clark one up, A. M. Minette defeated Walter Housh and 3 to play, Dr. Roy W. Martin defeated C. E. Pembroke, the match ending on the 12th green, John William Park won by default.

Third Flight: Bill Pike defeated Bill Ferron one up, Leo McNamee defeated Harry Blanding five up and three to play, Herb Krause won from Otis Smith by default, Leland Kennow defeated O. A. Knapp two up.

Second round matches are to be played during the coming week, with the finals staged for Sunday, October 27.

In the first flight, Dr. Park will play Butcher, Newton will play Regan, Regan carries over to complete the round, winning a second chance by shooting the low medal score in his division.

Second flight matches will see A. M. Minette and Dr. Martin paired, while G. R. Van Eaton takes on young John Wm. Park.

The third flight brings together two ancient enemies in Leo McNamee and Bill Pike. The other bracket shows the names of Herb Krause and Leland Kennow.

"It is hoped that all players will get their matches out of the way before Sunday, so that finals can be staged promptly on that day," said Ted Ferron, chairman of the Tournament Committee, today. "These matches are lots of fun, and I hope that many more players will be out for the next one. The ladies are next, however—look for an announcement soon."

## ALLOCATION OF POWER IS MADE

(Continued from Page 1)

he has a thorough understanding of our problems."

W. B. Mathews, delegate from the Los Angeles water and power bureau, said after a private conference with Wilbur:

"The plan is very satisfactory. I do not anticipate any protests from Los Angeles. Some details regarding installation of machinery must be settled but I am practically sure Los Angeles will sign a contract on the basis of Wilbur's plan."

"Our allocation was not what we expected on the showing made," said George W. Malone, state engineer of Nevada.

## Epworth Membership Contest Runs Close

The "zeppelins" are leading the "aeroplanes" by a slight margin in a close contest for membership in the Epworth league of the Methodist church, it was announced yesterday.

The contest, which was started two weeks ago, and which was to run for six weeks, is a close one, however.

Over in Russia the proletariat walks and when a man has a couple of horses he is placed in the hated bourgeoisie class.

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## FROM AGE FILES OF YEARS AGONE

October 2, 1929

Ranch Burns—

The ranch house of Jake Beckley and Ed. Von Tobel, on their place eight miles south of Vegas, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Beckley visited the ranch the day before and it is supposed the owners of the fire insurance started caused the damage.

Arizona Club Partnership—

J. O. Malone has joined forces with Al James in the business of the Arizona Club at this city. The whole business of Mr. Malone, now located at Caliente, has been transferred to the new firm and will now be carried on here. Mr. Malone was original owner of the club, which was built under his direction.

Labor Day Festivities— Donations and other receipts of \$397.70, and expenditures of \$297.00 for the labor day celebration are reported by the executive committee for the celebration, H. M. Lillis, Harry R. Deale and F. A. Clark.

## Ten Years Ago

October 4, 1919

Sen. E. W. Griffith left Friday evening for Los Angeles and San Francisco on business.

Juvenile Party—

Masters Farnsworth Orr and Charles Harmon are entertaining little friends at the home of the latter this afternoon. The occasion is the birthday anniversaries of the two boys.

Mesquite Meeting—

The first meeting of the season for the Mesquite Club was held Friday afternoon, sponsored by Mrs. W. N. Schuyler, Mrs. David Farnsworth and Mrs. J. E. Keate.

Back From Trip—

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Martin and daughter Maize and Mrs. Mary Cotton, mother of Mrs. Martin, were accompanied by the editor of the Age on a 1,681 mile automobile trip via Beatty, Mina, Hawthorn and the Lucky Boy grade to Reno, Lake Tahoe, thence to Sacramento and San Francisco, Los Gatos, San Jose, Los Angeles and return.

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