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U. S. SENATE COALITION ATTEMPTS IN VAIN TO REDUCE CARBIDE TARIFF

Senator Oddie Takes Up Cudgel for State, Stating Reduction Would Keep Union Carbide Company Out of Nevada; Boulder Dam Power Angle Is Discussed by Solon

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP) The Democratic-Western Republican coalition movement to reduce the rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was checked in the Senate today when it was defeated 42 to 37. In it was an attempt to reduce the duty on calcium carbide.

It was the first defeat suffered by the coalition since the rates were taken up in the Senate, and leaders announced they would seek another vote on the issue later.

Regular Republicans aided by 13 Democrats, voted to retain the present duty of one cent a pound on the product in spite of the charge by Senator Norris, Nebraska Republican, that it was protection for the "power trust."

"Power Trust Hand" Seen
The coalition sought to reduce the duty to one-half cent a pound.

Norris led the opposition to the one cent duty. He declared one of the chief costs in the production of the article is electrical power, which the "power trust" has contended in the past is cheaper in this country than anywhere else.

"The power trust does not come into this," Senator Oddie, Nevada Republican, replied to Norris.

Oddie Takes Floor
He argued against the one-half cent rate, declaring it would keep the Union Carbide Company out of Nevada. He said he wanted the company to come into Nevada and develop power from Boulder Dam.

Otherwise, he explained, the state would have to buy its power from Pacific Coast companies who would develop Boulder Dam power under the arrangement of Secretary of the Interior Wilbur.

Oddie said Nevada wants one-third of the power generated at Boulder Dam. The state is given 13 per cent in Wilbur's proposed allocation. He explained the state had invited outside corporations; there on the strength of its expectations.

With this issue disposed of, the Senate began debate on the amendment to increase the duty from casein from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 cents a pound.

Lest Th' Sweeper Sweep Your Car Into Th' Gutter

Physicians and taxi drivers are privileged characters when it comes to parking in Las Vegas. But the rest of the citizenry at large is privileged to keep its cars parked off the principal streets of the community between 1 and 6 a. m. or take the consequences, it has been announced.

Physicians may park their cars while attending to their professional duties, without liability to fine, injunction, confiscation or imprisonment, and taxicab drivers may do likewise so long as they themselves remain present to move their vehicles when the street-sweeping device leaves in sight.

The streets on which the new ordinance applies are as follows: Fremont, Carson and Ogden from Main to Fifth; Main, First, Second, Third and Fourth, from Carson to Ogden.

Hoover Talks At Celebration

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 23. (AP)—Undismayed by a cold rain, a huge throng cheered President Hoover when he alighted here late today for the Ohio River celebration with a speech tonight in Memorial hall.

The Green Brier led a ten-mile procession of river craft from Cincinnati in celebrating completion of the nine-foot channel on the Ohio from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Illinois.

Plans to have the President deliver his address from the deck of the Green Brier were abandoned because of the severe weather which has followed the chief executive since he left Washington early Sunday afternoon.

Following the delivery of Mr. Hoover's speech, his special train left at 10 o'clock for Washington with a cleared right-of-way on the Baltimore and Ohio.

BUILDING OF APARTMENTS IS NEARLY COMPLETED

The duplex apartments owned by Oscar Pfeiffer and located on south Fifth street are nearly completed. Workmen are finishing the outside. Jim Adams is doing the work.

Now They Listen In Vegas To Jap Broadcast

Japanese music and speech by radio! That's the newest fad in Las Vegas.

A. L. Gifford caught three different Japanese stations the other night on his new Atwater Kent late type radio, bought recently from Saviers' store, according to Manager Meoy of the store.

"Gifford and Dr. Ferguson remained up almost all night listening to these stations," said McCoy.

Gus Sonnenberg Turns Tables to Retain Title

Heavyweight Wrestler Comes Back After Strangler Lewis Assumes He's Out, and Clamps on Winning Hold.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg retained his world heavyweight wrestling title here tonight by taking two out of three falls from Ed "Strangler" Lewis in a bout featured by a sensational finish.

Lewis had been clamping on headlocks, and Sonnenberg, groggy, landed outside the ring just before the final fall; at the count of 17 he was still lying in a heap. At the count of 20 he got one foot in the ring and Lewis, thinking the match was over, started putting on his bathrobe, but Sonnenberg kept right on coming and hit Lewis in the stomach. Lewis went down and Sonnenberg clamped on the winning hold.

Gus took the first fall with a diving tackle and Lewis the second with a headlock.

George Kotsonaros and Leo Papiannas wrestled the semi-windup. In the last match between the two, Kotsonaros lost four upper front teeth. This match was in Las Vegas, Nevada.

New Flower Shoppe Has Rushing Trade

A rushing business was done right at the outset yesterday by the new "Flower Shoppe" opened at 207 Fremont street under the management of Charlie Hale.

Miss Sereine Abbott, saleslady for the new shop, presided over the opening, caring for first day customers. Mr. Hale will make up funeral wreaths and other flower compositions, he has announced.

WESTERN UNION ANNOUNCES \$2,000,000 PAY INCREASE
NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (Special)—Annual wage increases of approximately \$2,000,000 have been agreed upon by officials of the Western Union Telegraph Company in conference with representatives of the Association of Western Union Employees at the association's annual conference, it was announced today.

CUP OFFERED AS PRIZE FOR GRID, TRACK, HOOP WINNERS

Freshmen, Sophomores Open Competition This Weekend; Tentative Team Lineups Named; 'Varsity' Prepares for Panca

A playoff for the class football championship of the high school will be started Sunday afternoon when the sophomores and freshmen clash for the first game of the series.

A cup to be purchased from a fund which has been dedicated to that purpose by the Boy Scouts will be awarded the winning team in the series, it was stated yesterday.

Track and basketball competition are said to have a place in figuring the winner of the cup, as well as the football series.

The teams which will play Sunday are announced as follows: Freshmen: Billy McKenzie, c; George Stone, rg; Stanley Forbes, lg; Lyle Van Gordon, rt; Rex Richardson, lt; Harold Foremaster, re; John Park, le; Alvin Joplin, rh; Pete Prettie, lh; Donovan Stewart, q; and Ivan Curtis, f.

Sophomores: Calvin Cory, c; Raymond Bleak, rg; Thomas Al-

Girl Testifies Accusations of Pantages False

Miss Pringle Returns to Witness Stand After Showman Ends Own Defense, Repeats Original Story.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)—Eunice Pringle returned to the witness stand in the trial of Alexander Pantages today for rebuttal testimony and with schoolgirl simplicity denied all the showman's accusations that it was she who was the aggressor in his secluded conference room.

The 17-year-old dancer uttered soft-spoken denials as District Attorney Pitts asked if she had made certain compromising moves as Pantages testified she had done when he described her actions on the afternoon she claims he attacked her.

"Miss Pringle, did you grab Mr. Pantages by the necktie?" Pitts asked.

"No, sir," the girl answered. "Did you slam the door of the room shut?"

"No, sir, r. Pantages did."

"Did he push you out of the little room?"

"No, sir."

"When you went in that room he asked you 'What do you want,' and did you reply 'You know what I want?'"

"No sir!" came the emphatic denial.

In those questions were contained Pantages' story of what happened—the one that the jury must match against the girl's accusations that the millionaire lured her to the little room to discuss book-ings for her act on his circuit and then consummated an attack.

The theatre man testified that the girl persistently hung about his office after he told her that he did not want her act and that he would not employ her in the theatre. She was granted a private interview. She no sooner had entered the room than she tore at his clothes and screamed, making it necessary for him to force her from the room.

Miss Pringle denied also that she was accompanied by Nicholas Dunne, author of her act, or any other person when she entered the theatre building last August 9. She denied she said "If he doesn't back me he will be sorry as long as he lives."

Pantages finished his testimony just after noon today and when he stepped from the stand his testimony had not been shaken on any material point. The defense closed its case with his testimony.

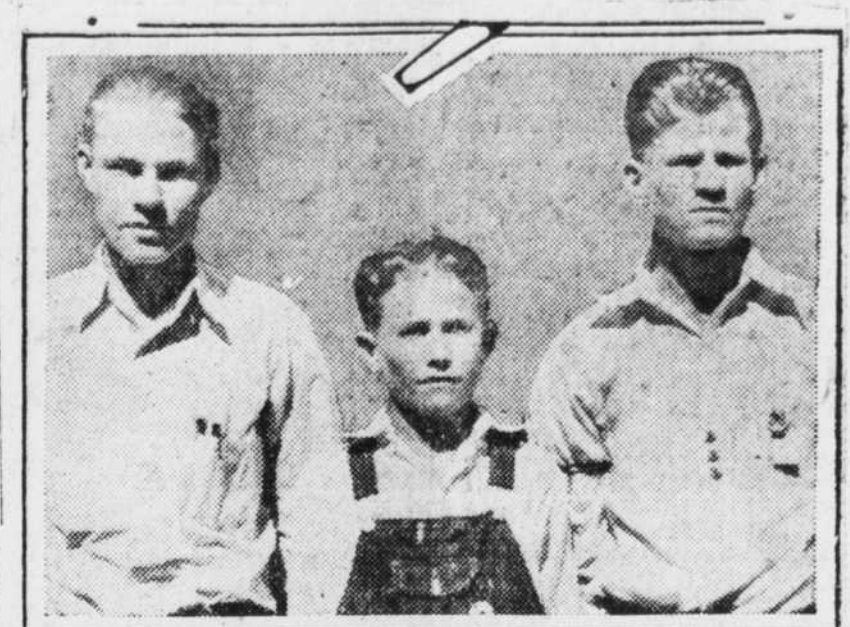
Giant Merger of Power Co's Looms

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP)—Negotiations for a huge merger of two companies, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Southern Counties Gas Company, the North American Company and Pacific Lighting, were again being circulated in the financial district here today.

Although he would give definite information regarding the proposed merger, Russell H. Ballard, president of the Edison company, said the proposition was under consideration and might be developed. A holding company, it is understood, would be created through the exchange of stock to control the companies involved and would probably result in a statewide system of gas and electric distribution.

The increases will affect employees whose salaries are \$3,000 yearly, and are distributed among them according to merit.

NEVADA BOYS AND GIRLS WILL COMPETE ON COAST



These Nevada 4-H club champions will uphold the state's laurels in competition with similar honor holders in the western states at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland, Oregon, October 26 to November 26.

The farm lads, Keith Lee, Darrel Romnow and Paul Edwards, Panaca, Lincoln county, are the champion livestock judges, while Louise Walters (left) and Genevieve Hanson (center), both of Elko, are the home economy demonstrators. Merle Jones (right), Overton, Clark county, is the canning champion.

Striving to win all-western honors in 4-H club work, six Nevada farm boys and girls will compete with champions from other Pacific and mountain states at the Pacific International Livestock exposition at Portland, Oregon, October 26 to November 26.

Each of the sextet was winner of the state championship in his line at the Nevada Junior Farm Bureau camp held at the University of Nevada livestock farm last summer and by virtue of that honor is eligible to represent Nevada at Portland.

Tennis Games Between L. V., Milford U. P. Teams Sunday Expected to Start Big Year; New Officers November 2

A big year for the U. P. Athletic club is predicted by President-elect Lightfoot, who announced yesterday the names of tennis players who will take part in the competition with the Milford, Utah, club team, Sunday.

The new club officials recently elected will take office on November 1, a big carnival dance and meeting to be held the following evening, Saturday, July 2.

W. F. Morley of Milford will invade Las Vegas Sunday with his U. P. A. C. tennis team, which will meet the locals beginning at 8:30 a. m., the matches to continue through the day.

The Vegas players will be Messrs. Keeler and Lackey, Misses Sara, Wilson and Katherine Mosbach, and Messrs. Elsner Hampton, Will Thurmond, J. H. Ward, Chas. Keeler, E. F. Lackey, J. H. Lightfoot and Fred Kasamura.

Bench seats will be sold for 25 cents for the day or any part of it, it has been announced.

The meeting July 2 will commence at 7:15, and will be held at the Elks' Hall, and sports chairman are requested by President-elect Lightfoot to be present, so that a sports discussion may be held. There will be jazz music and a dance with carnival features, it is promised.

Cooperation of Las Vegas, U. P. employees and others, is asked to make this year the biggest in the history of the club, said Lightfoot yesterday.

"Employees pay \$2 a year and associates \$3," he said. "Cards can be had from now until December 31, 1930. At present the golf links are receiving the most attention and are to be put into the best possible condition. There will be sufficient water to keep the course in good condition. In early spring the grass will be planted."

"Adjoining the golf will be the swimming pool and picnic grounds for U. P. A. C. members."

"Everyone has some favorite sport," said Lightfoot, "and we want to please all. Some, no doubt, will want to wait for the others to start their particular line of sport, but we urge that they join now and help to initiate and put over the things in which they will be interested. There's no reason why we should not have 300 members."

"The club now has ladies' and men's basketball teams in practice. Football is expected to take a strong hold, for the boys already are working out. We want the clay pigeon and rifle artists to get into the game. Let's get ready for the next meet."

Esther R. Bennett, to whom he was married in 1920 in Vancouver, Washington, became so wrapped up in her work for Aimee McPherson's religious cult that she told her husband that if she were compelled to make a choice between giving up her work at the temple or giving up or neglecting their home, she preferred to give up their home, he alleges.

The complaint, filed by Attorney Fred S. Alward, states that Bennett came home from his work one day to find all the household goods removed.

He learned later that she had moved their goods from the home, which they were buying on the installment plan, to a house near Angelus Temple, "so she could the better attend to her work there."

Swing Says U. S. Should Operate Power Plant

Co-Author of Boulder Dam Bill Expresses Hope That Secretary Wilbur Will Re-verse His Decision on November 12.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23. (AP) Representative Phil Swing, California Republican and one of the co-authors of the Boulder Dam bill, expressed dissatisfaction with Secretary Wilbur's plan for power division today.

Swing said he hoped still that the Secretary of the Interior might be induced to revise his decision on November 12, the date set for hearing of possible protests.

Swing deplored announcement that the federal government will not equip and operate the power plant, but will sell "falling water," leaving the generation of power to the lessees.

Government operation, Swing argued, would be more flexible of arrangement and would save power consumers the difference between seven per cent and four per cent on the investment.

The Californian expressed the opinion that Wilbur's division gives too large a share to commercial companies and too small a share to municipalities other than Los Angeles which filed applications for power.

Carter Building Home of Tufa

Much interest is being aroused in building circles over the plans of J. O. Carter, local resident, who will soon commence the erection of a home for himself on his lots at Fourth street near Garces.

The building will be largely an experiment, but according to structural engineers the share is superior to materials commonly used, for heat resisting qualities and durability.

Carter is supervising the excavating of the tufa at a deposit eight-tenths miles east of town and it is thought actual cutting into blocks will begin soon.

This will be the first house in town to be built of this material, it is said.

Students to Stage Mock Trial Today

Jack Pembroke, high school student, will play the villain role today in the seventh period English class, when he will be defendant in a mock trial in which it is to be alleged he murdered a friend.

George Ullom will act as judge for this august occasion, John Doherty will be prosecuting attorney and Tim Sheehan defense attorney, while Helen Miller will be clerk and Glen Marshall sheriff.

E. Landers' Appeal Trial Due Tuesday

Eugene Landers pleaded not guilty to an assault and battery charge Tuesday, and trial of his appeal from the decision of Judge Roger Foley was set for October 29, next, Tuesday, in Judge Wm. E. Orr's court.

Landers was fined \$300 and sentenced to 90 days in jail by Judge Foley on complaint of Marion Wilson, and he appealed to district court, with Fred S. Alward as his attorney.

CAR STOLEN OFF FREMONT AT MID-DAY YESTERDAY

Automobile Disappears While Harold Kellogg, Owner, Is Making Fifteen Minute Call in Real Estate Office; No Trace Found

Officials are greatly surprised at the nerve displayed by a thief who stole the car belonging to Harold G. Kellogg, a local resident, yesterday.

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A wide search is being made in the hope that the thief will be apprehended.

A leather coat, a full kit of tools and several dollars' worth of new dance music were in the car at the time.

The automobile was not insured, Kellogg stated yesterday.

DENMARK SENDS FAINT RAY OF HOPE DITEMAN STOPPED AT GREENLAND

Drums of Gas Sent There in August To Be Used by Him, Says Copenhagen Message; Montana Flyer Had Great Odds Against Him on London Hop in Small Monoplane

'Taxi' Waits While Fire Boys Stag It At Stag Banquet

While their "taxi," the city's fire truck, waited outside, about fifteen of the fire boys, dressed upon venison, with all the trimmings, in a stag STAG party last night at the Rainbow buffet.

There was venison, more venison and then some more venison. And then some of the boys just had to talk, or the occasion wouldn't have been quite complete.

And so Fire Chief Harold Case addressed the boys, upon this and that and politics and fireworks in general, and City Commissioner Roscoe Thomas told the boys his opinion on some more things.

And the boys all felt good—and good and full—both at the same time, 'tis said.

And so home—in their taxi!

V. F. W. Holds Meeting For Organization

The Fred S. Pennington post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars being organized in Las Vegas, was scheduled to have been organized last night in a meeting of prospective members with Harry K. Kellett of Pasadena in the Union hall, over the Boulder Club.

Around forty were expected to respond and turn out for membership, according to Jack Mitchell, who with Capt. Robert A. Allen, William Kennedy and Mr. McCarthy, aided in the sponsoring of the move to form the organization here.

Saunders Claims Real Mat Rep

Clarence Saunders, Las Vegas wrestler who will meet Al Gallin, Kingman wildcat, in the two-event card to be staged at the Legion arena tomorrow night, has a formidable reputation upon which to base his bid for the attention of local fans.

He was Inter-mountain champion in his weight in 1928, and has met some of the toughest men in the game today. His bout with Gallin will be for one fall or 45 minutes.

George Butalis and "Little Giant" Costello of Provo will wrestle for two out of three falls, with no time limit.

Two Hit-and-Run Suspects Released

The two men held as suspects in the Salt Lake City hit-and-run case were released yesterday from the Las Vegas city jail, their auto showing they were in the Moapa valley at the time of the mishap in Utah having been substantiated by word from the deputy sheriff in the valley, it was stated yesterday by Police Chief Percy Nash.

Yep, City May Have More'n \$99,999,999 At Once, Sez Clerk

The city can have as high as \$99,999,999 in the treasury at one time now.

At least the new adding machine installed this week in the office of City Clerk Viola Burns was added to that amount.

"In case of emergency, when the amount gets over that, we can manage to add two more batches," Miss Burns stated yesterday when the limitations of the machine were pointed out to her.

It's a Burroughs machine, with four legs of its own on which to stand, and it's expected to facilitate work in Miss Burns' domain in the court house.

'Horsefly' Murder Trial Monday

The trial of "Horsefly" Williams on charge of murder, for the shooting to death of Jesse D. Whitman several months ago, is due to come up in district court here Monday.

Williams was shot in an argument believed to have centered around a day's drink, a drunken brawl at a Union joint four miles east of Las Vegas.

Williams fled the country, and was caught later in Denver, Idaho, now in the county jail here awaiting trial.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED
Annie Dauria filed suit yesterday for divorce from Thomas Dauria, on grounds of cruelty. Ham and Taylor are attorneys for Mrs. Dauria, who was wed to her spouse in New York City in 1910.

There are four minor children: Frank, 20; Vincent, 18; John, 13; and William, 6.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23. (AP) Urban Diteman, the former Montana cowboy, who left Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, at 11 a. m. on Tuesday, is expected to land in London, Atlantic coast light to London, will land definitely among the missing early today.

At 2:30 a. m., 39 1/2 hours had passed without word of him, and Diteman himself estimated when he took off that his monoplane had fuel enough to last only 25 hours.

When hope for Diteman's safety virtually had been abandoned Wednesday night, a suggestion came from Copenhagen, Denmark, that perhaps the aviator had chosen to fly to London by way of Greenland with a stop at Julianehaab.

"Greenland, Perhaps"
Three drums of gasoline were sent to Julianehaab from Copenhagen last August at the request of an American firm. The drums were to be held at Diteman's disposal.

But in his letter left behind at Harbor Grace when he took off, Diteman gave no indication of planning to fly by way of Greenland, merely saying "Am bound for London."

Only three persons still believe he has a chance of success. They are his wife in Billings, Montana, and his aged parents in Portland, O.

Odds Against Him
The odds against Diteman were overwhelming. His plane was said to be a broad-winged biplane, and an open cockpit where the aviator would receive little protection against the rain and wind.

There was danger of ice forming on the wings and dragging him into the sea. The monoplane was not equipped with floating pontoons, Diteman had no rubber boat. He had no radio. Much of his flight lay off the steamer lanes and if he descended on the ocean he had little chance of being picked up. There is a possibility that he landed in some remote section of Ireland or in the British Isles.

There was a possibility—a bare possibility—that Diteman, seeing he could not succeed, made for some tramp steamer and landed in the water on the chance of being picked up. But if his life were saved in this manner, it must have been by a ship unequipped with wireless.

At 11 a. m. Wednesday word was in touch all day Wednesday with practically every port and Atlantic steamer carrying wireless, and the answer always came back, "No news of Diteman."

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'Naughty Word' Brings Rebuke

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 23. (AP) Dorothy Mackaill, vivacious blonde screen actress, was the principal witness for the United States today at the trial of J. Marjorie Berger, charged in federal court with making false and fraudulent income tax returns for a number of screen celebrities.

Twenty-two counts involving the accounts of movie actors were announced by the government today. It was decided to base the action on Miss Mackaill's relations with Miss Berger.

The actress created a mild sensation late yesterday when the judge admonished her for using a "naughty word."

"Now then," said United States Attorney Sam McNabb, "there is an item of \$2,000 for a secretary. Did you have a secretary?"

"No," replied Miss Mackaill. "I have no secretary. The whole thing is false."

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