

LAS VEGAS AGE

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THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 5, 1929.

FOR FUTURE REFERENCE.

IN THE purported statement of United States Attorney H. H. Atkinson, relative to the establishment of a branch of the Federal court in the new Federal building here, we have but little comment to make.

It is very gratifying indeed, to know just where some of our up-state officials stand. We have placed Mr. Atkinson's recommendation in our files for future reference.

OUR PROSPERITY.

WHEN WE read of the great prosperity that Las Vegas is at the present time enjoying, we surely get "all pepped up." But—when we drag out the old pocket book and go hunting for the price of a good square meal, we just begin to think that we've had a dream.

We are all boosters, and have been for a great many years. We know that within a very short time Las Vegas and Southern Nevada will be in the midst of the greatest era of prosperity that the West has ever known—then we can tell you of real prosperity—and it won't be a dream.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE AND BOULDER DAM

THE SECRETARY of the Interior is making satisfactory progress in negotiation of the very complex contracts required for the sale of the power to be generated at this project. "These contracts must assure the return of all Government outlays upon the project. I recommend that the necessary funds be appropriated for the initiation of this work as soon as the contracts are in the hands of Congress."

This speaks President Hoover in his message to Congress. Further, in his message transmitting the budget he says, "With regard to the Boulder Dam project authorized by the act of Congress approved December 21, 1928, the details have not been completed in time to permit of this project being included in the estimates contained in this Budget. It is contemplated to present to the Congress at an early date an estimate to cover the initiation of this work."

Two such clean cut and authoritative statements should leave no doubt as to the fact that the big project will soon be under way.

LOS ANGELES BOASTS: SO CAN LAS VEGAS!

LOS ANGELES boasted Monday of having arrested two notable for speedy automobile driving. They were none other than Duke P. Kahanamoku, the swimmer, and Walter Hagen, the golfer.

Los Angeles' boast was published on the front page of the last issue of the Age.

We imagine Duke was getting along swimmingly and the officer arrested him because he considered the swimmer all wet.

And Hagen perhaps miscalculated with his driver and got himself arrested for fear, on the part of the officer, that he would mash someone.

Los Angeles has nothing on Las Vegas.

"Boo!" Montana parked in the wrong place last February when he was here to take part in a wrestling match. Traffic Officer Bob Ziemer told him it was a bad bull, and it was time for him to do a "movie."

A PUBLIC UTILITY.

IT IS safe to say that during the past year, the Consolidated Power and Telephone Company has expended in Las Vegas, in the neighborhood of one hundred thousand dollars. Most of this vast sum of money has been expended for extensions and betterment of both the telephone and electric service.

It is no small task for a public utility, without the aid of outside capital, to meet the changing and growing demands that must be met, if our city is to progress. Today the Consolidated Power and Telephone Company has underway several lines outside of the city, lines that will go a long way towards developing the territory adjacent to Las Vegas. A matter of rights of way has for the time being held up some of this work. And in the meantime the crews that were engaged in this construction have been transferred to other work within the city, work that the company had planned to do during the coming year.

Our Power and Telephone Company must have faith in Las Vegas.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4. (UP)—

The San Francisco News said today it had definite confirmation of a speculative report that the University of California will not consider a post season football game at Pasadena on New Year's day. "From a thoroughly authoritative source it was learned that the attitude of President W. W. Campbell of the university, toward a possible contest with either Notre Dame or Pittsburgh, would prevent Golden Bear participation in the Tournament or Roses classic," the News said. "While the source of the information cannot be divulged, the decision is recognized as final and conclusive," the News continued. President Campbell, 31 at his Berkeley home, has denied himself to all visitors.

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 4. (UP)—

Governor Young today signed extradition papers for the return of Thomas Vernon, under arrest at Pawnee, Okla., and wanted by Los Angeles authorities for robbing and wrecking a train at Saugus, November 10.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4. (UP)—

Eleven utilities companies with which Samuel Insull is connected will "do business as usual" in 1930 by expending about \$200,000,000 for expansion, the middle-west financier announced last night.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (UP)—

The Navy department today recommended to congress that Camp Kearney be selected as the new navy dirigible base on the Pacific coast.

NEWS BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UP)—Two counts of assault to commit murder were dismissed today when James La Gros and Robert Murphy, alleged hijackers, refused to testify at the preliminary hearing of Earl Spaulding, 29, suspected of shooting and wounding the pair in a flare-up of a liquor war recently.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Dec. 4. (UP)—Patrick J. Sullivan, an emigrant boy from Ireland 41 years ago, ex-stevord and shepherd, today as United States senator from Wyoming. He is the late Francis E. Warren, Republican, who died in Washington, Nov. 24.

Sullivan was appointed last night by Governor Frank C. Emerson after a conference with the Republican state central committee.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UP)—An interesting telephone conversation with his wife, Mrs. Robert Cowan, an old station operator, 825. "Hold the line a moment, dear," he said over the wire. "There comes a customer."

After a short intermission, Cowan resumed the conversation but with a new vibration in his voice. "It wasn't a customer after all," he told his wife. "It was a bandit. I'm out \$25. Please hang up so I can call the police."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UP)—Cecile R. La Costa isn't like the fellow who inherits a million dollars but keeps right on at his job of firing the furnace or digging ditches. No sooner did the good news reach Cecile today than she resigned her place in a diving establishment and prepared to accept the money. Her uncle, General P. La Costa, has just died in Chicago and left her the income from \$133,000.

"I never saw my uncle but twice," the girl said when notified of the bequest, "but I am awfully grateful and happy and just as thrilled as Cinderella."

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UP)—An unusual divorce action was in the Los Angeles courts today when Helen Reed, 30, was divorced from Earl Ellis, 30, a long time resident in each city. Mrs. Reed, who has seemingly taken up her abode in Los Angeles, and the prospect for a busy winter are now excellent.

The Eldorado Occidental company has a large force of men constructing their mill and cyanide plant which they expect to have in operation within the next forty days. They have put in service a 15-horsepower hoist on the main shaft, and soon will put three shifts to work breaking down the rich ore which this shaft shows at 150 foot depth.

O. A. Ellis has the Old Home-Place mill south of Searchlight, marbled and hauled to the river, where he will load it on a barge and tow it up the river to the mouth of the canyon, and will soon have it installed on his property.

Treasurer Busy: County Treasurer Ed. W. Clark has been overwhelmed with a deluge of money the last few days and is sending out receipts for the same as fast as possible.

Drill for Oil in Valley: Frank Culbertson has moved the rig which has been lying near Logan for the past year, to a point midway between Moapa and Logan and is going after oil.

Ten Years Ago: December 6, 1919. Impounding Ordinance Passed: An ordinance providing for impounding of stray stock was passed by the county board.

Streets Are Dragged: The streets of the city were considerably improved this week by the action of the city commissioners in putting one of the county trucks at work with a drag.

"Booze Signs Unlawful": District Attorney Stebbins has issued notice to property owners and tenants where there remain signs and bill boards advertising the sale of liquors, that such signs are in violation of section eight of the prohibition law.

The district attorney requests that all such signs be removed on or before December 15 upon penalty of the law, which provides for a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$1,000.

Nine hundred sixty-six thousand persons are stockholders in the American railroads.

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French Society Opens Drive On Widow's Weeds

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN (United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Dec. 4. (UP)—Because Paris was recently dubbed the city of gloom, from the fondness of its women for wearing black, a first step is being made to abolish the widow's veil.

Widows themselves are back of the movement. They claim the widow's weeds in France are for too long and lugubrious and are not at all in keeping with the French reputation for chicness. Now the Duchesse d'Uzes, president of the Society for Women's Suffrage, who is herself a widow, has declared her earnest support for the campaign.

The duchess was widowed 30 years ago, but she has always worn widow's crepe although she now freely admits the style is entirely out of keeping with modern life. She bases her argument more on utility than appearance, claiming that in the crowded streets, in the automobiles and subways the long veil is a nuisance.

Since the duchess is one of the most respected leaders of social life in France, it is expected that fashion will follow her advice, while the fashion houses are expected to jump at the suggestion with its possibilities of new designs in mourning. The leader for widows in mourning may be abolished for long-time wear, it will not go entirely. This suggestion is put forward by widows that it would be appropriate to wear the veil on the day of the funeral, but even then it could be worn above the head, thus the style that fashion has discarded for so long.

Such is the case in sleepwalking, and in nightmares which occur when the small blocks of mind—nervous stockholders, you might call them—have their day for a moment, and the main personality is getting its rest.

Treatment of the condition is simply itself and is psychological in nature. The object is to re-associate the split-off personalities with the main one. This is done by getting the patient to remember in detail what has occurred during the episode. Ordinarily he remembers little or nothing, but if you catch him soon after he awakes he can recall much more. By the time he is able to recall most of the details, the disturbance will many times have vanished because its memories are now associated with those of the mind.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4. (UP)—Two officials of a main street "girl" show today started to serve county jail sentences after their conviction on a charge of presenting an "indecent" production.

The men were Sam Landerman, manager, fined \$1,000, and Minas Simon, an employee, fined \$500. Both received jail terms of six months.

Arthur Penrose, "spiker" of the show, failed to appear for trial and was sought on a bench warrant. A bail of \$250 was forfeited. Seven girls who appeared in the show were found not guilty on a charge of participation.

In all of this talk between Prime Minister MacDonald and President Hoover about naval disarmament nobody seems to take the trouble to ask King George what he thinks about it.

YOUR BRAIN and YOUR HEALTH

NIGHT DISTURBANCES By DR. LELAND B. ALFORD

We occasionally read that somebody is picked up by the police while strolling about in his pajamas, the explanation being that he was walking in his sleep.

Cases in a great while somebody is supposed to have walked out the window while in this state. Nightmares are more common. Usually they result from dreams of struggles with burglars, snakes or whatnot.

Both in sleepwalking and in nightmares, it may be more difficult to awaken the sleeper than from normal sleep. He may show signs of great emotion and feel tired the following day.

These queer states are both merely psychological. It is true they are more likely to occur in poor health, after a heavy supper or late party, but the physical depression merely serves to bring out the mental symptoms.

The mental mechanism behind sleepwalking and nightmares is a division of personality. Certainly it is possible for small blocks of the mind to become somewhat separated and to acquire a good deal of competence so that when by some hook or crook, they gain control, they are able to run things for a time.

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Senate Splits Focus Eyes On New Congress

By FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON (Associated Press Staff Writer) WASHINGTON, Dec. 4. (UP)—The three-way split among Senate Republicans, by tariff revision placed that body in a position, at the opening of the new regular session, to provide interesting activity for the political observer.

One faction of the Republican division in the senate—the western tariff dancers—appears to have been publican fold.

The second break—engineered by the "young guard"—left the "old guard" party leadership and its newer members estranged for a time on tariff procedure. But young and old both flew the Hoover banner, and early reunion was inevitable.

The schism between the regulars and the western independents, opened first by the farm relief issue in the early hours of the Hoover regime, developed into the deepest party rift in years.

Senators Borah of Idaho and Norris of Nebraska are the recognized leaders of the independents who stood stolidly, and solidly, against Hoover regulars throughout the special session under the wing of the veteran Senator Watson of Indiana.

The "young guard," which arose suddenly in the closing days of the special session to bolt the party leadership and block an adjournment, disclaimed any leadership, although Senators Vandenberg of Michigan and Sackett of Kentucky were recognized as their spokesmen.

The movement of the western independents has caused considerable agitation and speculation as to its potentialities in the forthcoming congressional election.

The "young guard" uprising, likewise, seemed filled with potentialities, although it appears to be getting back under the wings of veteran administration leaders as the regular session opens.

In the first excitement of the new party revolt, rumors circulated quickly of an uprising against the entire "old guard" leadership. But

L. D. S. Quarterly Conference Held

The quarterly priesthood conference of the L. D. S. church was held in Bunkerville last Sunday. The following Las Vegas men were in attendance: C. C. Rinnow, Louis E. Rowe, Harold J. Brinley, Ira Earl, Frank Allen, Sumner Arline, Wayne Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Weston.

Atlanta Would Banish Beggars

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 4. (UP)—A campaign has been launched here to drive beggars from the streets of Atlanta. The campaign assumed determined proportions when the annual Community Chest drive failed to gather expected momentum.

Backers of the chest claim the presence of beggars definitely retarded collection of the fund. The matter has gone to city council; newspapers have taken it up, and several rather scathing editorials have appeared.

Atlanta's Junior Chamber of Commerce, in a survey, found that 34 per cent of the mendicants here have refused aid. Their average earnings run from \$7 to \$35 a day.

The Pharos, fleeing from England, found a haven in Holland, while en route to America.

as the "young guard" began to get its bearings, these reports were circled quickly. Senator McNary of Oregon, by virtue of his keen leadership in the ticklish farm relief controversy, was hailed as the prospective pilot of the new regular session. But the astute Oregon senator counseled against such tactics.

The "young guard" warriors insisted that their movement was aimed solely against an adjournment of the special session while there was still an opportunity for enactment of the tariff bill, and that they would be back under the Watson banner at the regular session.

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"Meet Me at the Boulder Club"

From Age Files Of Years Agone

Twenty Years Ago
December 4, 1909
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Nine hundred sixty-six thousand persons are stockholders in the American railroads.

Elegy on Dog

By George G. Vest

The best friend a man has in this world may turn against him and become his enemy. His son or daughter that he has reared with loving care may prove ungrateful. Those who are nearest and dearest to us, those whom we trust with our happiness and our good name, may become traitors to their faith.

The money that a man has may lose. It flies away from him, perhaps when he needs it most. A man's reputation may be sacrificed in a moment of ill-considered action.

The people who are prone to fall on their knees to do us honor when success is with us may be the first to throw the stone of malice when failure settles its cloud upon our heads. The one absolutely selfless friend that man can have in this selfish world, the one that never deserts him, the one that never proves ungrateful or treacherous, is his dog.

Gentlemen of the jury, a man's dog stands by him in prosperity and in poverty, in health and in sickness. He will sleep on the cold ground where the wintry winds blow and the snow drives fiercely, if only he may be near his master's side. He will kiss the hand that has no food to offer, he will lick the wounds and sores that come in encounter with the roughness of the world.

He guards the sleep of his pauper master as if he were a prince. When all other friends desert, he remains. When riches take wings and reputation falls to pieces he is as constant in his love as the sun on its journey through the heavens.

If fortune drives the master forth an outcast in the world, friendless and homeless, the faithful dog asks no higher privilege than that of accompanying him to guard against danger, to fight against his enemies and when the last scene of all comes, and death takes the master in its embrace and his body is laid away in the cold ground, there by his graveside will the noble dog be found, his head between his paws, his eyes sad but open in alert watchfulness, faithful and true even to death.