

PREVIOUS AGE OWNER COMES BACK

T. G. Nicklin, who previously owned the Age and sold the paper to the present owner in June, 1908, came back to Vegas last Saturday after an absence of nearly 22 years.

Not that he was displeased with Las Vegas. Neither was he so far away that he could not return. He just simply located himself at Barstow, Calif., where he has been so busy, with his partner, Judge L. J. Henderson, selling Barstow real estate that he did not have the time.

But Saturday morning last, taking advantage of a temporary lull in business, Nicklin and Henderson stepped into the trusty automobile and came over to see how we were getting along.

Things did not seem quite regular to "Nick." In the first place the Age had changed location as well as appearance and was not in the building now occupied by the office of C. D. Breeze where he left it. In fact, the former Age man wandered about quite a bit before he could locate himself, but finally started out from the First State bank corner which he recognized, to view the old place. And he invariably missed what he was looking for and had to feel his way back to the bank building to get a new start.

And no wonder. When Nicklin left Las Vegas there was not a tree in the place—not a sprig of green to be seen. Now the whole city is a bower of bright, fresh green. And some of the homes which he remembers as quite prominent structures, are dwarfed under the spreading cottonwoods.

When we recall that the Las Vegas of 1908 had no courthouse (Clark county had not yet been created); the present school plant had not been thought of; there were no church buildings; no street lights; no sidewalks, it is not surprising that one so long absent should be a little bit confused.

Of course some of the early day features of Vegas were gone. The Arizona club, then new and Nevada's finest saloon, is now padlocked. And Col. Jim Ladd's tent hotel, in which so many of the old timers spent their first nights in Las Vegas, is but a memory. And Nicklin's memory of the Ladd hotel is vivid. Because, he says, when he complained to Jim that the rain leaked through the tent and got him all wet during the night, Jim charged him extra for the bath.

But Nicklin did not bewail his fate. He has devoted himself for the past 20 years to his adopted city of Barstow, where changes for the better have also taken place, some of them quite as startling as those of Vegas.

But we old timers enjoyed recalling the old days with Nicklin and hope he can come again and stay long enough to look up all the old friends who are left.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF FINALS

The finals in the Country club golf championship play will be held on the Country club links next Sunday beginning at nine o'clock.

The semi-finals, played last Sunday, resulted as follows: CLASS A—Ted Ferron won from R. J. Newton, 3 up.

CLASS B—Judge Orr won from Leo A. McNamee, 1 up.

CLASS C—Harry Blanding won from J. R. Lewis, 4 up.

CLASS D—C. L. Ronnow won from O. A. Kimball, 1 up.

The winners in each of the above classes will play next Sunday and there is a suitable award to be presented to each of the four class champions.

The Country club grounds were thronged last Sunday, there being many players beside those in the tournament. The weather this time of the year is ideal and the golf enthusiasts may be expected out in full force next Sunday.

Jean, The Tailor, Buys New Austin

Jean, the Tailor, returned Saturday from Los Angeles riding in a brand new Austin sedan.

He says it is a real car and just the thing for running around the city with samples of new suitings for spring suits. Moreover, he declares, it only takes five gallons of gas at one time, will run 40 miles to the gallon, and brought him home from Los Angeles for \$2,000, which is putting the railroad up against real competition.

BAIR SIGNS ANY KIND

Telephone 17 309 No. Main Just North of Gateway Hotel

Reno Gets Big Gambling Play

By WENDEL BURCH (United Press Staff Correspondent) RENO, Nev., March 23. (UP)—A little red and black enameled wheel whirred around today for what was estimated as its 11,000th revolution, typifying Nevada's newest, and most profitable enterprise.

Centered around the eccentricities of the little wheel for the 50-odd hours of its legitimate life—since the goddess of chance was made a lady in Nevada—have been investments approximating \$40,000, the United Press learned today.

Whether more of the \$40,000 was won or lost, or who won or lost it, was not known or likely to be known.

The management at the Willows club, where the "class" play was going on, explained that the identity of patrons is not made public. An opportunity to while away long hours while waiting for action from Reno's divorce mills is a carefully calculated part of Nevada's "entertainment" program. Who plays and how much he wins or loses is regarded as strictly the private affair of the patron, much as many legislators are campaigning for "sealed" divorce papers.

I was learned, however, that women patrons are making the difference between the sprinkling gatherings of a week ago and the close packed crowds of today.

Though gambling has been tacitly legal for years, furnishing enough reassurance for investment men players, it was not until Governor Fred Balzar signed the bill legalizing all forms that women players began coming out.

Prior to the passage of the bill, according to one explanation, women divorce seekers, "for the sake of the record," did not care to run even a slight risk of being caught in a raid upon a roulette table.

The week-end saw a mushroom growth of temporary gaming places angling for the "business" that overflowed from the Willows, the Bank Club, Lawton's Silver Slipper, Cal-Neva and other established "top hat" resorts.

Dice games, chuck luck layouts and faro banks were set up in barns, vacant warehouses and a scattering of private residences.

Philosophy is generally for philosophers only, but in this instance it is for us all.

If we erect a principle we must stick to its original form; we are not permitted to add amendments to it when it does not appear to explain a knotty problem.

According to philosophy, man's brain can contain no principle not inherent in an ape's or a dog's. The greatness of man's brain must be accepted as due to the development and refinement of principles active in those of animals.

Similarly the brains of ape and dog must not be accorded a property not present in the scanty nervous system of a worm. More than that, the worm cannot claim virtues not present in the very simplest forms which have no nervous systems at all.

The mind of man therefore is reduced to the extreme refinement of principles active in every nervous system and in every living form.

What can these principles be? An easy answer that will serve until a better is found is vibrations or waves in a stuff that fills all space.

Radio transmission is possible because of waves in the ether, which also fills space. Eddington's conception of mind stuff is similar to our idea of ether.

Brains therefore become a kind of radio transmitter that stirs up waves in mind stuff. Man's brain is best because it creates the rest.

March usually is a month of rapidly changing temperature. Therefore you should guard against sudden food spoilage by keeping your refrigerator well filled with ice. Once you think of ice in terms of food saved you know it more than pays for itself. Let us supply you.

Las Vegas Coal & Ice Co. IRA J. EARL, Proprietor 412 S. MAIN STREET

Nevada Leads In Govt. Survey

NEW YORK, March 23 (UP)—If you had \$2,977 in 1929, you had your per capita share of the nation's wealth, a survey of the national conference board showed today.

Total national wealth was estimated at \$361,800,000,000, an increase of more than \$150,000,000 since 1914. But in terms of purchasing power of the dollar before the World War, this was worth only 59.2 percent of the 1913 dollar.

The per capita income was \$692 in 1929, and the national income was \$54,000,000,000. The wealth by states, exclusive of United States vessels, privately owned water supply systems, and gold and silver coin and bullion, was listed at \$355,000,000,000.

Nevada leads the survey with an estimated per capita wealth of \$6,318, and Mississippi brings up the rear with a per capita figure of \$1,242.

The last federal census of national wealth, taken in 1922, was estimated at \$320,800,000,000. Arizona's per capita wealth was \$3,686 while California trailed behind with \$3,093. Other Pacific coast states were: Oregon, \$4,084 and Washington \$3,659.

Student Revolt Wins Demands

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 (UP)—A victory for revolting students of the University of California Dental College here was recorded today with the publication of a letter from President Robert G. Sprull granting all demands made upon the faculty.

President Sprull revealed to the dental students and leader of the revolt, that at a faculty meeting March 18, it was decided to alter its policies to conform with student desires.

Discontinuance of a closer grading system, the retention of examination papers for a reasonable period and establishment of an honor system to replace the Tre Decem "secret thirteen" society were agreed upon in resolutions adopted by the dental faculty.

The Tre Decem society was the principal item of objection on the part of the students, who claimed that it substituted an espionage system for honor.

"With the adoption of the Tre Decem society, which has announced some days ago, all the requests of the student body in connection with which you asked my assistance would seem to have been satisfactorily met," said President Sprull.

"I hope that this may be your opinion also and that we may regard the unfortunate incident as closed."

Approximately \$300,000 pesos will be spent in the Philippines this year in public improvements and road building.

est waves. Mind therefore consists of stresses or vibrations. This is only a theory, but it gives us something to grasp. Without it mind as a subject is a blank and we are unable to reason about it. Even if wrong, this theory may start us on the way to the right one.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Las Vegas Brick and Plaster Company is now prepared to furnish anyone with building gyp and adobe blocks 4 x 8 x 12. These blocks are a nonconductor of heat, fireproof and have all the good features that can be had in any building material.

This plant and office is located at Eleventh and Stewart streets.

C. Lilya Owner

TOY BOATS WIN OVER STAGE FOR HEART OF BOY ACTOR, 9



After scoring a decided hit in his first appearance on the Paris stage, Paul Benedict, 9, of Brunswick, Ga., turned his back on offers of contracts and returned to America to see his father and play with toy sailboats.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., March 20. (AP)—Sailing toy boats in the bathtub beats a Parisian stage career all to pieces.

You can take that from Paul Benedict, 9 years old. If he chose he might be well along the road to stardom in Paris right now.

Paul went to Paris last year with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Benedict, who formerly was well known on the French stage as Mlle. Jeanne Farnes.

Paul's only theatrical experience had been in the role of spectator at some Brunswick movies, but that made no difference. Almost before he knew it he was stepping onto the stage of the Theater de l'Ambigu with Mlle. Parisys, famous French actress, in her play "La Mome Detective."

Paul speaks French well, and Paris audiences promptly took him to their hearts. Newspapers began to talk about his "ease of characterization" and presently theater managers began camping almost daily on the Benedict doorstep holding contracts in their hands.

"But we wanted to come home and see daddy," says Paul, so after 48 nights he turned his back on a stage career—for the present, at least—and sailed home with his mother to join his father.

Nor does he regret it. "It was all right, but I'd rather play with sailboats," he explains.

MADRID, March 23 (UP)—Sentences of only six months and a day in prison were handed down today by the supreme court of the Army and Navy against six Republican revolutionaries who participated in the organization of the

abortive rebellion of the Jaca garrison last December.

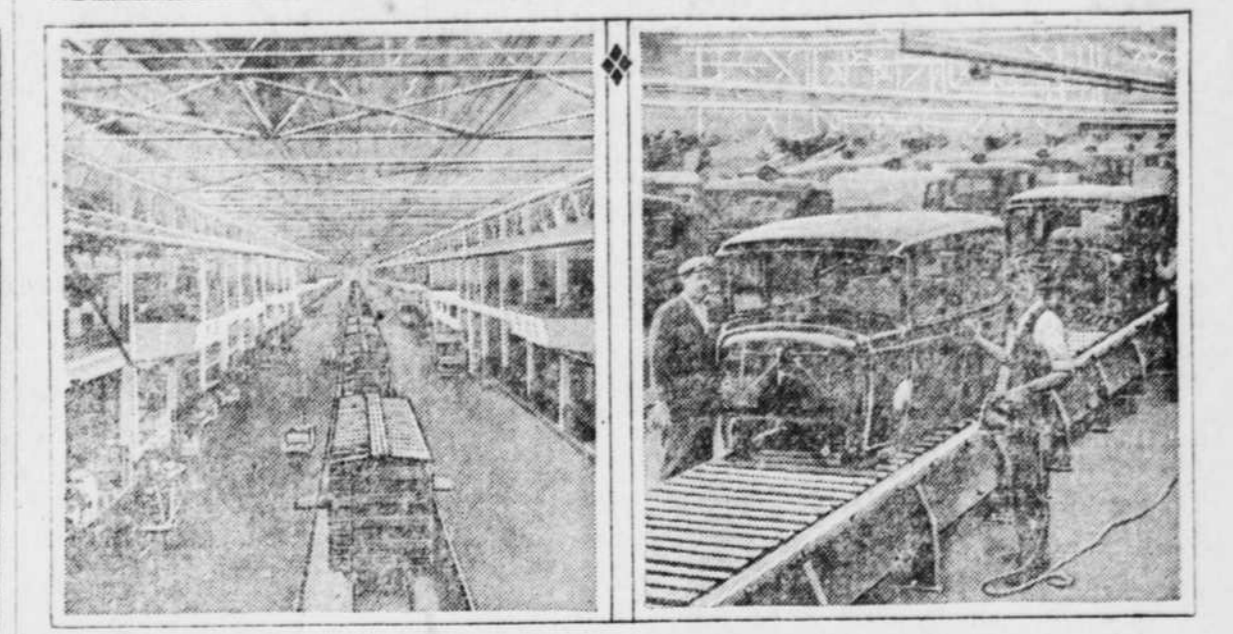
The men will be freed immediately, Foreign Minister Romanones told the United Press, as the ones they have already served in jail will be considered sufficient punishment.

The prosecution had asked that some of the ringleaders be given up to 15 years in prison. The judges, however, were lenient. Various members of the tribunal which tried the men put in private pleas for complete exoneration of the accused.

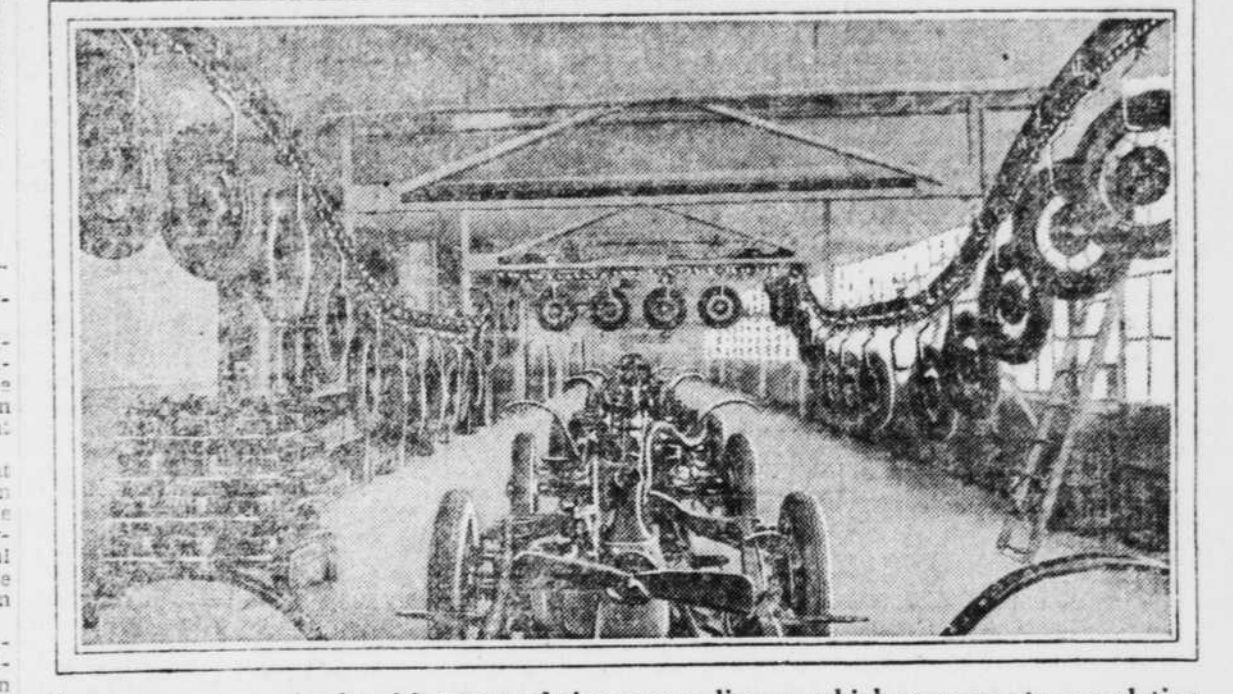
The importance of the trial centered on the fact that the men involved were at one time high in official circles, some having held cabinet posts. The most important of the defendants was Azala Ymora, originally slated to be first president of the proposed republic and a former minister of public works.

Forty Northern California miners' inches of water are equal to 50 Southern California miners' inches" of water, according to law.

Conveyors Carry Ford Car Parts



Trains unload in the plant. Bodies starting through the shop.



Conveyors carry wheels with mounted tires over a line on which cars pass to completion.

The highly important part played by conveyor systems in all Ford Motor Company manufacturing and assembly plants is graphically shown in the above three pictures taken in the recently opened Edgewater, N. J., plant. One of the pictures shows how parts may be unloaded from freight cars within the plant only a few feet from the various assembly lines. Another picture shows automobile bodies starting their trip on a conveyor while the third view is of the conveyor system used to bring wheels to the chasses which are also moving on a conveyor. As indicated in the picture, a constant flow of wheels on which the tires have already been mounted moves around and over the chassis assembly line. As a chassis enters the section, workers, in groups of four, each take a wheel from the hooks and fasten it to the chassis.

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