

LAS VEGAS AGE

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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 4, 1931.

WHY NOT ZONE?

LAS VEGAS is repelling capital every day by not adopting some kind of zoning ordinance. Two or three years ago the city planning commission after much careful study and consultation with experts, recommended to the city board a plan for a zoning ordinance. Somebody raised a protest and the ordinance was not adopted.

Probably the proposed ordinance was not perfect. No zoning proposal ever was perfect. But it was a reasonable start toward the development of an efficient zoning ordinance and should have been adopted.

As it is today capital seeking investment in Las Vegas has no protection whatever from demoralizing influences. If a fine apartment house should be erected there is no assurance that a soap factory or a machine shop may not be opened next door. If a family builds a beautiful home, they have no assurance but what a laundry may be located on the next lot.

It has been found desirable that each line of business should have its own general area. Machine shops and foundries should group together. Mills and factories should have a particular section. Wholesale houses are better grouped. Retail business should be on certain streets.

Apartment houses do better when confined to certain sections. And residence property is more valuable if no encroachment of other classes of improvements is permitted.

Always, of course, with the knowledge that as the city grows and conditions change and there is a desire on the part of owners of property in a certain section for a change of zoning, that change can easily be made by an amendment to the ordinance. In this way it is entirely a matter for the decision of the owners of a majority of the property in a district as to what use that property is best adapted.

A zoning ordinance is always a changing picture, at the will of property owners.

With zoning each class of property reaches its highest possible value. Industrial property becomes more valuable for industries. Residential property, protected from encroachment, reaches the height of residential property values. The same way with business property.

But with all classes of business mixed indiscriminately all values are damaged. Industries damage business property, and vice versa. And business houses hurt the value of residential property when allowed to encroach without restrictions.

Las Vegas will continue to call in vain for building capital until a zoning plan is adopted. It is not so important just what the plan is. It can always be changed. But it is of utmost importance that Las Vegas be zoned.

UNION PACIFIC COURTESY

THE writer was recently in another city, when the discussion of railroads came up, and we heard something that interested us greatly.

The gist of the opinions expressed was that the Union Pacific leads all other railroads in the courtesy of all employees and the type of service rendered the public.

Coming from a group of men who have traveled widely, the opinions merited consideration.

Having lived for many years on the Union Pacific line we had rather taken their policies for granted, but could not restrain a certain feeling of pride in the fact that our own home line should be so highly thought of throughout the country. Isn't there some saying about a "prophet being not without honor save in his own country"?

HIGHWAY DETOURS

WITH the construction of several new highway projects going on in Clark county this spring it is unavoidable that there must be detours in use, if travel is to continue. While detours should be maintained in passable conditions there is, of course, an economic limit to the amount of money and work. In addition to the efforts of the contractor and highway department to do all in their power to keep traffic moving, there should be a corresponding spirit of cooperation on the part of the traveling public. There is a tendency to demand the same type of road in a detour that is given in the completed highway.

A visitor from Salt Lake City yesterday told the story of meeting a tourist near St. George who stated that there were ten miles of the worst road he had ever encountered on the Mesa, where new construction is under way. This, despite the fact that the motorist had come all the distance from Baker, California, 233 miles that morning, and then it was a comparatively early hour.

The Salt Lake traveler approached the Mesa, prepared for the worst. What he found was one and five-eighths miles of road on which he had to slow down to 35 miles an hour.

Leave Your Address With Western Union

Midget Planes in Auto's Price Class Await Would-Be Fliers at Air Show



Edward S. Evans (inset) will be chairman of the 1931 national Northrop Alpha (below) is the first midget plane to be shown will include the two-passenger Curtiss-Wright Junior (above). The Northrop Alpha (below) is the first all-metal, long-wing, cabin monoplane.

DETROIT, (AP)—America's newest creations for sky travel, ranging from midget planes to monster transports, will make their debuts at the national aircraft show April 11-19 in Detroit.

Ninety-five craft, the majority catering to the private and sport flier, will be displayed—some marking refinements over old designs while others will typify radical developments.

The event will be the industry's sole major exposition for the year. It will be staged in Detroit's city airport hangar, where 200,000 square feet have been provided for planes and more than 100 accessory exhibits, and in a tented annex.

Sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Detroit board of commerce, the show will usher in a widespread sales program after a period of depression when most manufacturers concentrated on engineering research.

The fruits of their work, in promoting speed, increasing strength and at the same time lightening structures, and refining commercial craft for more efficient performance in carrying loads, will be shown to the public for the first time.

An appeal to pleasure fliers will be made with a host of midget and light airplanes, introducing particularly two-passenger open cockpit craft in the class of medium-priced automobiles.

Among the newest and smallest, planes will be the twin-seat Curtiss-Wright Junior with a 35-horsepower engine, new Aerocass, the featherweight American Eaglets, and the Bull Bull Pup.

Heavier craft with new refinements will include the three-passenger low-wing Barling monoplane of Nicholas-Beazley, four auto gyros, the two-place Mercury, and a score of others for sport or private use.

Paster and heavier types, some of which will be a fourth larger than now in service, will include the newest Lockheed, fast planes similar to the one owned by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh; the Northrop Alpha, an all-metal, low-wing, cabin monoplane with open cockpit for the pilot; Ford, Stinson and Fokker transports, and many amphibians.

The accessory display will include more than a dozen engines, propellers, including a Hamilton controllable, aerial photography exhibits, and airport and radio equipment.

Heading the show as chairman of the board is Edward S. Evans, Ray Cooper is manager. President Hoover has been invited to attend a preview of the exposition.

The sunrise service, which is sponsored by the Las Vegas Ministerial association will be held across from the Old Ranch Sunday morning at 5 a. m. Following is the program: Cornelia, "Holy City," Mr. Long, United choir, Methodist and Episcopal, will lead congregation in singing "Up From the Grave He Arose."

Prayer, Rev. Sloan. Duet, Mr. Long and Mr. Larsen. Special number by choir, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today." Address by Bishop Bunker. Benediction, Rev. Reynolds.

Boy Scout Troop 62 erected the cross for the services and will act as ushers.

NOTICE
All bills the result of services rendered by Dr. Forest R. Mildren while located at the Las Vegas hospital are payable to the Las Vegas hospital. For purposes of clearing up all the past accounts prompt attention on the part of those knowing themselves to be indebted for services is requested. This also applies for bills due for Dr. Nestor Michelen's services.
Las Vegas Hospital.
By Dr. Roy W. Martin.

AIR HERO IS ORDERED TO NICARAGUA

Flier Starts to Carry Medical Air To Managua

WASHINGTON, April 3. (UP)—A marine aviator who has been in the hero of several aerial episodes in the conflict with Nicaraguan insurrectionists was ordered by the navy tonight on a quick flight from Philadelphia to the plague menaced Nicaraguan capital to carry serum and vaccine.

The flier, First Lieutenant C. F. Schick, was expected to leave Philadelphia early tomorrow on a four-day flight in an attempt to reach Managua by Sunday evening with 7,500 cubic centimeters of anti-typhoid serum, 8,000 cubic centimeters of cowpox vaccine and 20,000 doses of chloride of lime.

California's field crops for 1930 totaled 9,979,469 tons, one of the heaviest harvests in the state's history, with a valuation of \$155,520,000. It was the lowest valuation since 1921.

in his special field. Dr. Billings held his post for 30 years. Then he retired with the rank of colonel. But with him had been associated a civil service doctor, Dr. Fletcher, and Fletcher carried on to become in his turn a figure in the world of medical bibliography.

Fletcher died in 1912. But again the army medical corps were favored by fortune. Under Fletcher, a young man named Fielding H. Garrison had come to the library as a clerk. And like so many of the humble folk among Uncle Sam's army of seldom-heard-of workers, Garrison grew and became famous for his bibliographical lore in his own profession.

He took over at Fletcher's death and last year the one-time clerk in his turn reached retirement, an army medical officer now with the rank of colonel.

GOOD FRIDAY WORSHIPPERS TERRIFIED

Strong Earthquake Is Reported From Mexican City

MEXICO CITY, April 3. (UP)—A strong earthquake shook Toluca at 6:10 a. m., a dispatch to the newspaper Gaceta said today. Thousands attending Good Friday religious services in the early morning were sent panic-stricken to the streets. No damage was reported.

Suits Filed In District Court

Clara Murry vs. T. M. Murry, Suit for separate maintenance. E. F. Dupuy, attorney for plaintiff. The complaint states that the couple were married in Woodward, Okla., in 1901, and have five children. Cruelty is charged.

Joseph Tully vs. Las Vegas Development Co. Inc., Ham & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff. Suit against R. G. Morrison and Roland Wiley as receivers for the corporation to recover \$3,000 on a promissory note. Rose Mary McLachlan vs. Herbert L. McLachlan, Fred S. Alward, attorney for plaintiff. Action for divorce. The complaint states that the couple were married in Las Vegas on January 17, 1931. Extreme cruelty is the basis of the action.

Scouts Plan Easter Egg Hunt For Children

Boy Scout Troop 62 will be hosts to the children's camping north of the cemetery at an Easter egg hunt Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ESKIMO 'POMPEII' FOUND, BURIED FOR 1,500 YEARS



The map shows where Henry E. Collins, Jr. (right), archeologist, found an Eskimo village buried for 1,500 years, containing carved relics (left) which shed new light on the race's history.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A buried Eskimo village, a sort of "Pompeii" of the northland, is the newest link in the chain of evidence that American Eskimos came from Asia.

The village, hidden about as completely under earth, refuse and moss as Pompeii was hidden under the ashes of Mount Vesuvius, has been discovered on lonely St. Lawrence island in the Bering sea by Henry E. Collins, Jr., archeologist of the Smithsonian Institution.

Elaborately carved harpoon heads, picks made of ivory, shovels of bone, flint knives, bone needles and sled runners of ivory, bones of animals and even the driftwood timbers of ancient houses were dug up on the old village site.

The graceful curving designs patiently carved on ivory harpoon heads and other relics are much like decorations on Eskimo relics found along the coast of Siberia. This may be considered strong evidence that the Eskimos originated in Asia and emigrated by way of the Bering Strait Islands to America, Collins says.

The ancient village probably has been buried as long as Pompeii itself. Its contents reveal that the Eskimos of 1,500 or more years ago were as far advanced as modern Eskimos who have had no contact with white men.

It is as if archeologists digging on the site of Pompeii had found that the Romans of 79 A. D. had radios, automobiles and telephones. Eskimo civilization has stood still. The lost village, Collins says, for the first time gives an almost complete picture of how these people lived, their tools, weapons and artistic sense.

An almost complete Eskimo "history book" is provided on St. Lawrence island. At one place within a radius of a mile there are five old village sites. Each is near one of the old coast lines left high and dry as the sea has receded, for Eskimos always live near the ocean. The further inland the old seacoast, the older the village.

Eskimo art has degenerated, the sites reveal. The more recent the village, the less expert are the carvings found in its ruins.



By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's soldier doctors have assembled since 1865, the close of the war between the states, the greatest medical library in the world.

The library contains the literature of every known tongue that has contributed to advancement of the science of medicine. Some day it will be housed in a special building, a part of the great army medical center slowly growing into being in Washington and named after that benefactor of mankind, Dr. Walter Reed.

Nearly seven decades have elapsed since compilation of this mighty compendium of medical lore was begun, yet only three men have in turn guided its destinies in all that time. They were government specialists, yet two of them merely drew the pay of regular army officers; the third that of a classified expert of the civil service list.

And now that the three are gone, dead or retired, there remains no one in the government service capable of carrying forward the work of perpetuating this bibliographical monument to the trio of government workers whose memory it honors.

Three Noted Figures
Primarily, the library reflects the extraordinary genius of Dr. John S. Billings. He started it in 1865. He was just an army doctor during the war of the 60's. He became, in the estimation of the long procession of army surgeons-general down to General Ireland, now incumbent, the world's foremost bibliographer

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