

LAS VEGAS AGE

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY
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ADVERTISING RATES ON APPLICATION

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 20, 1931.

NEW VIGOR

LAS VEGAS, now that the Arizona suit is finally thrown in the discard by the Supreme Court of the United States, is going forward with renewed vigor. We should have been following the example of the government, going right ahead with our own affairs without heeding the frothy mouthings of Arizona officials. Unfortunately, the public proved somewhat distrustful, and capital for investment here proved cautious. "That Arizona suit" proved a more disturbing element so far as private investors expecting to spend a few thousand dollars were concerned, than with the government entering into contracts for many millions.

It is noticeable that already a little gleam of confidence is showing where uncertainty prevailed. Las Vegas is no longer in the betwixt and between stage, but is rambling right ahead with every confidence. And the deals which have been hanging fire on this or that little pretext, are being closed with prompt decision. All realize that the time for temporizing is past. Las Vegas is stepping to the front of the stage to play her new part in the world.

FOOLISH MONEY

FOR NEARLY ten years the people of Arizona have seen large amounts of their money spent by their officials in an effort to defeat the Boulder dam project.

It was a hopeless effort to "save the face" of the Hunt administration.

In the long series of conferences in which Arizona showed a continually shifting position, the controversies waged. From one contention to another the Arizona authorities backed. In each and every position they showed themselves in the wrong. Still they continued their blind opposition until at last the highest tribunal in the nation threw them irrevocably out of court.

And that is that.

COURT HOUSE ADDITION

A FEW MONTHS ago the county commissioners looked over plans for an addition to the county court house about as large as the present building, with a modern jail included.

Some fine plans were received, but the commissioners as well as many of the citizens, felt that the time was not yet ripe to embark upon that enterprise.

Now conditions have so adjusted themselves, and confidence is so fully restored that it seems wise to proceed. And the necessity is great.

Last evening the county jail was full to overflowing with two persons occupying cells intended for one only. And the court house has been utilized as a jail, the jury room being filled with prisoners.

The practice of keeping prisoners in the court house is a bad and dangerous one, but that seems the only makeshift for a jail available.

From now on there will be a continually increasing number of prisoners and the small jail we have will become still more inadequate. Even now, dangerous criminals are freely walking the streets of Vegas for the reason that there is no place to confine them.

The sheriff's office could rid the city of many undesirable characters if jail room were available. And the county could secure an income of perhaps \$50 per day for caring for federal prisoners if it had the room.

Now that the Arizona suit is settled there is no reason why we should longer delay, and every reason why we should proceed with the new addition.

New Yorker AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK—That courtly old gentleman of New York gardens, Gramercy park, has just celebrated his hundredth birthday anniversary. An appropriate program, something of a gesture toward the gas light era, was arranged to mark the handsome event. There was an art exhibition, a historical exhibit and a costume garden party.

Gramercy is a lovely aristocratic bit of greenward in downtown Manhattan. It is a private place, surrounded by an iron fence and available only to tenants of the surrounding apartment houses. The Historic Players Club, once the home of Edwin Booth, stands on the downtown side.

Once a small stream ran through the section. Because its course resembled a crooked knife, the Dutch called it Krommes, later anglicized to Gramercy. Samuel Ruggles purchased the plot in 1931 used the soil from Bowery hill to fill in the creek and laid out a park.

Three mayors of New York have lived in Gramercy park, and such famous men as Peter Cooper, James W. Gerard, Samuel J. Tilden, Cyrus W. Field, David Dudley Field and John Bigelow. The room in which Edwin Booth died, also the one in which Sarah Bernhardt dined many times overlook the park.

Chauffeurs and Shine Boys
Taxi drivers are becoming more conscious. One sallied forth in his cab the other morning with the picture of himself missing. The picture is supposed to be pasted on his license which is hung in the cab where it can be seen by passengers.

Asked why he dared arrest by removing the picture he answered: "That picture didn't favor me at all boss. I don't seem so well and the passengers were complaining that the picture wasn't me. So I tore the darn thing down. Anyway, I'm giving up this racket next week I've got a job on a ferryboat."

Then there is the shine boy in our barber shop who refuses to go out for lunch any more.

"With shines coming as seldom as they do these days," he explained, "I can't take a chance on leaving here a minute. So I just bring in a sandwich and eat it here."

"As a matter of fact, if I don't get more shines I won't get any lunches at all. I've sure been touching a new low on hot meals here lately."

Exclusive Prices
Most of the men's clothing stores in town have been cutting prices to an amazing extent. Especially in the Broadway and Grand Central districts, one can buy suits and topcoats at one-half the prices usually demanded.

Amid all this price slashing, one observes that there is a certain clique of high priced, conservative stores which hold to their high demands and get them. They are shops which have built up through the years a constant list of patrons that never varies. Their prices remain the same year in and year out, and fluctuations of business conditions never affect them.



WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — What significance attaches to President Hoover's introduction of the limitation of land armaments problem in his address opening the convention of the International Chamber of Commerce? Lots of folks in Washington and probably in nearly every European capital would like to know.

Mr. Hoover virtually limited his brief speech to that subject, a subject which by the way, had no place on the agenda of the meeting of bankers and bakers and candlestick makers.

TRouble AVOIDed
If it was Mr. Hoover's purpose to avoid mention of those other troublesome matters like war debts and tariff barriers upon which the convention was just as certain to put in time, he succeeded.

His speech was a sort of an attack on the convention, viewed from that angle. That does not completely answer the natural curiosity as to his motives, however, since the diversion could only be momentary at best.

It is a striking fact that it is just about ten years since President Harding launched his move for arms limitation agreements which Mr. Hoover finally rounded out so far as naval power is concerned. Land armaments were included in the agenda of the Washington conference in 1921.

The project of limitation ashore died aborning, however, with M. Briand's great speech as spokesman for France.

Secretary Hughes as American spokesman then said the problem of land armaments was one for Europe rather than America, the American war army of 4,000,000 men having been demobilized down to some 160,000 regulars by 1921. The regular establishment has dwindled since 35,000 or so since then.

That is all the American strength there is in Mr. Hoover's estimate of 5,500,000 men now "actively under arms" in the world. Of his estimate of five billion a year as the cost of active armies, the American share is far larger, almost one-tenth.

Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who again will represent the United States in the arms limitation deliberations of the League of Nations, is soon coming home on leave and for conferences. He was the agency Mr. Hoover used to set in motion the London naval conference machinery.

Is a new Hoover international drive, this time on land armaments, impending? Or is Mr. Hoover merely talking again the passion for peace that has marked him temperamentally, philosophically and by religious affiliation?

The Hoover speech may be viewed abroad as a 1932 presidential campaign document.

TREE FOR "TIGER"
PARIS, May 18 (AP)—Admirers of "Tiger" Clemenceau planted an oak tree in his honor in the gardens of Grand Palais, along the Champs Elysee.

PLANES HUNT RUINS
LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Royal Air Force airplanes are aiding archaeologists in their search for Roman remains on the Scottish border.

MINES BUREAU REPORTS ON NEVADA'S BERYL

The recently discovered Ruby Valley beryl deposits are situated sixty-five miles southwest of Wells, Nev., and four miles south of Ruby Valley pastoffice at the foot of the Ruby range near Dole creek. The principal showings are well within a half mile of the highway.

OCCURS IN DIKES
The principal rocks are schists intruded by a granite rock. The beryl occurs in pegmatite dikes which cut through the intrusive rock as well as the schists.

The schists are largely made up of biotite, muscovite and sometimes andalusite is present. In places the schists contain considerable garnet. Epidote, which is a common contact mineral, is lacking.

The pegmatites are composed chiefly of albite feldspar, and in places much quartz and some muscovite. The pegmatite dikes are numerous and vary in width from a few inches up to thirty to forty feet. They trend in the general direction of the mountain range, i. e., northerly and southerly, and have very steep dips. These dikes vary considerably in width along the strike and are often branched. Several of these pegmatites can be traced for several hundred feet, and one which is twenty-five feet to thirty feet wide outcrops for at least two thousand feet. It is probable that other dikes will be found elsewhere in the Ruby range, the same formation is exposed for many miles along the front of the range.

CRYSTALS FOUND
Beryl crystals were found in several dikes and it is reported that they have been found in many others. Of the prospects examined the best showing was in a short adit driven into the hill about a half mile to the northwest and up the mountain from the lower adit of the Mutual Mica mine. Both of these adits were driven when the region was being explored for commercial deposits of mica. The upper adit was driven into the hill for a distance of forty to fifty feet along a dike which averages about two feet wide. At the end of this adit a raise is connected through to the surface and follows the dike.

In these workings, which are as rich in beryl as any exposure seen during the visit, several beryl crystals were observed in places and others were found on the dump. The quantity is, however, quite small. Several beryl crystals were also seen on the dump at the lower adit but these workings were not entered as they were reported to be unsafe. Some crystals were found in several of the other dikes.

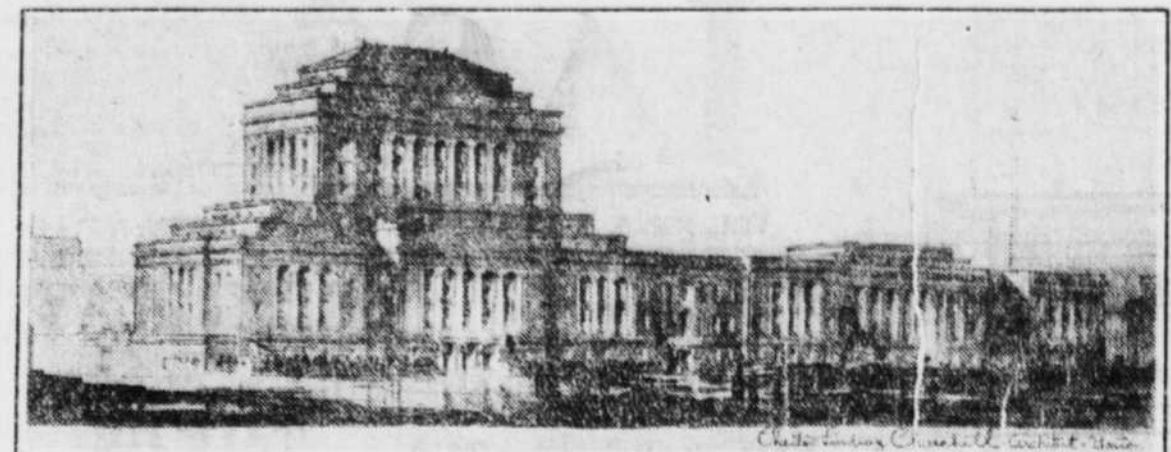
VARIED SIZE
The beryl crystals range from a fraction of an inch to six inches across and are in general several times as long as their diameters. It is estimated that the beryl content of the dikes as now exposed by workings will be less than one per cent and in many of the dikes no beryl was seen.

The beryl crystals are sparsely distributed through the pegmatites and to obtain a merchantable product, the crystals must be separated from the waste rock. This can only be done by hand sorting, so far as is known at this time.

It may be that further work on these dikes will uncover portions richer in beryl than those now exposed. If these richer areas are extensive enough and occur close enough together, the deposits may be of commercial value.

WIDE DISTRIBUTION
The geological occurrence of beryl is such that no deposits of commercial value as ores of beryllium oxide have been authentically reported. Beryl is widely distributed over the earth's surface and this Ruby Valley deposit in Nevada appears to be running true to form, as compared with other known occurrences.

New Christian Science Publishing House



BOSTON, Mass. — Continued growth of the activities of the Christian Science Publishing society has necessitated expanded facilities. To meet this condition the Christian Science board of directors of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, will erect, as soon as plans and arrangements are completed, a new publishing house.

Here provisions will be made for the needs of the Christian Science Monitor, the Christian Science Journal, the Christian Science Sentinel and all other literature published by the society.

It will be an all-stone building of the Italian Renaissance type, the lower story to be of granite and the upper stories of limestone. Special attention will be given to the installation of modern heating and ventilating devices. The central plant will be housed in a building adapted to it, with an ornamental tower inclosing the stack, the tower to be of brick and stone conforming with the beauty and symmetry of the main building.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD — Carol Lombard likes her first name and always has been satisfied with it. But without her knowledge an "e" was added, making her Carole.

FATHERS AND SONS
Another father-son combination is at work in Hollywood. It is that of Walter Huston, actor, and John Huston, writer.

The mistake happened when her name was being put into the cast list of her first picture she made under a new contract. To alibi the error, her studio announced that a numerologist had advised Carol that an extra letter in her name would change events in her life.

John, still in his twenties, will adapt and write the dialog for "Saint Johnson," which will star his father. Both are working on the manuscript, and they are said to think remarkably alike.

Carol, or Carole, doesn't believe in numerology and never has visited a numerologist in her life.

Other fathers and sons who occasionally collaborate are the Nugents, J. C. father, and Elliott, son; the Gleasons, Jimmie and Russell; and the Colliers, William and Buster. Eddie Quillan's business manager and closest associate is his father, Joseph Quillan.

Coincidentally, many things have happened to the former Sennett bathing beauty in the last few months. She has been playing increasingly better roles, she has a new home in Beverly Hills, she received a large sum of money under a will. And the announcement of her engagement to William Powell is expected momentarily.

Back from a three months' vacation in Germany, Mariens Dietrich has taken up her residence on a ranch.

If Carole had been "figured out" what a break that would have been for the science that contends that numbers are the essence of all things.

She has rented the ten-room ranch house that Charles Mack, of Black Cross fame, built on the top of a hill twenty miles from Hollywood.

A young character actor whose week-end parties usually leave him unfit to work on Mondays decided to turn over a new leaf. So he came to work on a recent Monday sober—to learn he had been given a vacation that may become permanent.

GIRL FLASHES VOLCANO NEWS

SEATTLE, May 19. (AP)—A 22-year-old licensed girl operator is receiving commendations for flashing news of volcanic eruptions on the Aleutian islands to the world.

FLOTATION IS TESTED AT EMPIRE

SPECIAL TO THE AGE
SAN ANDREAS, Cal., May 19.—Oil flotation tests conducted for the last six weeks by the Western Empire Mines Co., Ltd., with offices in Los Angeles, on the ore of the Royal mine at Hodson have so materially increased gold recovery and reduced tailings losses that the management has decided to adopt it as a part of its future reduction process. It is announced by General Manager Frank Tower. Without re-grinding the ore, the tests show a recovery of eighty-nine per cent of the values.

Oil Experiments
In experimenting with the oil flotation method, the management has used only two cells or units. These will be increased to a total of six, which, with a 100-ton daily capacity ball mill for re-grinding, will be installed as quickly as possible for handling the ore after it leaves the twenty of the total 120 stamps of the milling plant at present use. With this additional equipment, the management is confident that a further improvement in metal recovery and decrease in tailings losses will be effected and the daily volume of ore treated increased from the present fifty to two hundred tons.

The management announces the completion of the sinking of the main incline shaft on the Royal mine from the 1000-foot level to the 1260-foot point and the establishment of a new level at the 1200-foot horizon.

USED AS SUMP
The sixty feet of shaft below the station is being used as a sump and for the installation of a 100-ton ore pocket for the expeditious loading of skips. Current production is coming from the 1000 and 1200-foot laterals on the Royal vein and from a stope on the Goodenough vein above the 700-foot level and a winze recently started immediately beneath the stope.

MOTORCYCLE AIDS FIRE DEPARTMENT
CHICAGO, May 19. (AP)—NBC studios here have discovered how to "make a noise like a fire department."

A motorcycle policeman sent his machine roaring around the roof of the building in which the studio occupies the top floor, while sundry bells and sirens were operated.

The effect, it is said, was so realistic that firemen at a nearby station dashed indoors and looked at the automatic chart to find out what companies were being called.

The tiny village of Unga and near-by communities also are indebted to them for bringing news from "the outside."

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