

LAS VEGAS AGE

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1931.

SILVER REVIVAL IMPERATIVE

SENATOR BORAH of Idaho, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations, in a recent address, asserted that the slump in the price of silver was an important contributing cause to the present world-wide depression and blamed the governments of the leading powers for delay in taking steps to remedy the silver situation.

Mr. Borah emphasized that reduction in the value of silver was steadily reducing the purchasing power of an overwhelming portion of the world's population, lowering world trade and more than doubling indebtedness of the countries using silver.

He outlined in detail the dependency of many countries on silver as their basis of credit and said:

"The silver problem is one which requires governmental action. It cannot be solved or settled by resolutions or through the action of the citizens. Governments must deal with it. And it is somewhat difficult to understand the delay."

REGULATION DISASTROUS

IN A RECENT address on "The Changing Times," F. W. Robinson, vice-president of the Union Pacific System, reviews the present transportation situation.

He points out that when the railroads were returned to private hands after the war, a definite program of construction was started with a view to making the greatest possible improvement in service. As a result, the American railroads are more efficient, and do their work more economically, than at any other time in their existence but their earnings have for years been below a "fair return."

Oil and gas pipe lines, buses and trucks, airways and inland waterways, are all receiving a certain amount of business that once went to the railroads. That these various carriers serve a useful purpose goes without saying. But railroads are our most regulated industry—and their competitors, for the most part, are either unregulated or regulation is less severe. Mr. Robinson says, "Railroad men do not complain of fair competition. They do protest against unfair competition."

The principal sufferers from the situation at present are railroad employees and stockholders. But if railroad earnings continue to dwindle, the public will feel the results in lost taxes and lowered railroad service—a service which is still and perhaps always will be, the mainstay of transportation.

There are two ways out—a more liberal policy toward the railroads, or subjecting other carriers to the railroad type of regulation. The former course is probably the better one from all standpoints, for too much regulation has helped put the railroads where they are today.

JUDGE TO BLAME, BUT BULL FINED ON TRAFFIC COUNT

LOS ANGELES, June 4 (AP)—Bull Montana, former wrestler and film ugly man, was assessed a two dollar traffic fine today by Judge Albert Toonessa, after the judge had taken the blame for the law violation.

Several days ago Montana visited the judge and told of domestic troubles he feared would result in a divorce from his wife.

The judge called Mrs. Montana and straightened out the difference. "I was so happy that on my way home I didn't see a traffic light, and drove past it," said Montana. "All right," said the judge. "It's my fault, but it will cost you \$2."

VISITORS FROM MOAPA
Amy Earl and Flora Jones were visitors here Wednesday from the Moapa valley.

TO TRY ULTRA-SHORT WAVES

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—Investigations of ultra-short waves are to be made by WIXG, just licensed to operate on the band from five to ten meters. Equipment is now being installed under the direction of Hollis S. Baird, chief engineer.

PLANS BUILDING

The contract for the building of a four-room Spanish type home at Fourth and Cass streets, for Mrs. Jake Beckley, will be awarded soon, according to Paul Warner, architect.

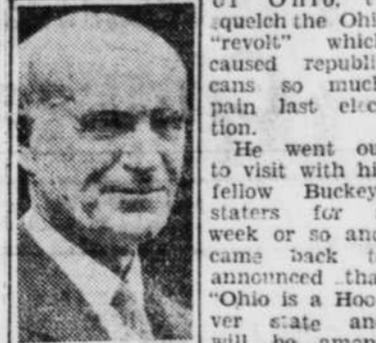
MAY GET DOG RACES

MERCED, Cal., June 4 (AP)—The National Coursing association has given T. A. Griffin, local coursing chairman, official assurance that the 1932 spring greyhound races will be held here next April. The event will be to determine the dog racing championships of the United States.

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WASHINGTON BYSTANDER



SIMEON B. FESS

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—It did not take long for "Kimmel" (honorary) Simeon Fess of the Twentieth Marines, and also of Ohio, to quell the Ohio "revolt" which caused republicans so much pain last election.

He went out to visit with his fellow Buckeye stagers for a week or so and came back to announce that "Ohio is a Hoover state and will be among the leaders in the reelection of President Hoover next year."

That must have been a very satisfactory conclusion to the chairman of the republican national committee. It was based, the senator said, upon "an improvement industrially in Ohio" and also on his observation that Ohio farmers "are in a happy frame of mind with prospects of good crops."

Looking back to political doings in Ohio last year, you find a republican senatorial majority of around 90,000 in 1926 and of more than half a million in 1928 turned into a democratic majority of nearly 200,000 in 1930.

You find half a dozen congressional districts which the republicans had no trouble at all holding in 1926 and 1928, some trapping off with the democrats in 1930.

MUST BE HAPPY

Clearly there must have been industrial improvement and Ohio farmers must be happy if the Buckeye voters already have forgotten what stirred them up so much seven months ago.

Predictions by party chairmen not always are taken seriously. Take a recent case in New York state. On the same day Messrs. Macy and Farley, republican and democratic state chairmen, respectively, were holding forth extensively.

Macy, who took over the "Tammany issue" after it gave such poor results in the gubernatorial race last fall, was saying that Tammany already stood convinced by its efforts to block state investigation of New York city doings, while Farley was announcing that a New York democrat, "right" on power and public utilities, would be the next president of the United States.

PRESTIGE LOST

Ohio's congressional delegation lost a lot of republican prestige last election. Before that it had two senators and 19 house members, including the speaker of the house, to give it rank. In the new congress Ohio will have one republican senator and a dozen republicans in the house.

By contrast, consider Pennsylvania. It will have a leverage for special consideration. Two senators and 33 house members from the Quaker state compose the major republican house bloc, with only three democrats to disturb its solidarity.

That Pennsylvania "bloc" may be important when the speakership fight comes up in caucus.

Wilson's Widow To See His Statue Unveiled As Poland's Sponsor

By SUE McNAMARA
WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson will journey to Poland to witness the unveiling of a monument to the wartime President on July 4.

Once a companion on his sweeping, speech-making journeys around the country, sitting on the platform close to him, Mrs. Wilson is now often called upon to be present at ceremonies in Woodrow Wilson's honor.

The long journey to Poland will be a tribute not only to her husband, but to Imace Paderewski, famed Polish pianist and former premier of that country, who is the donor of the \$100,000 monument.

Paderewski and Woodrow Wilson were fast friends and one of Wilson's points in outlining the peace negotiations was the restoration of Poland with an outlet to the sea.

Mrs. Wilson is very fond of music and has often enjoyed the melancholy but profoundly stirring strains of Chopin or Liszt as played by the



MRS. WOODROW WILSON

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"It's Joe. Shall we let him come over tonight for bridge, or wait and see if we get a theatre date?"

DEVELOP NEW CROP SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP)—A system of crop rotation has been developed by experts of the Agriculture Department for the expansion of sugar beet growing in the Rocky mountain area, it was announced here recently. The new rotation system, government experts claim, can be used very successfully in lands already abandoned because of beet nematode infestation. This, it is believed, will be of advantage to sugar beet produced particularly in Utah and Idaho, where the nematode is populous.

The department advises early planting and spacing of the beets from 10 to 20 inches apart in 20-inch rows, except in areas where curly-top injury is severe, where the plants may be placed about eight inches apart.

S. B. Nuckols, agronomist of the Agriculture Department, has developed a crop rotation system which alternates sugar beets with nematode and it is believed this will rid the irrigated lands of the West of these parasites.

ADVERTISE IN THE AGE

COTTON YIELDS ARE INCREASED

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 4 (AP)—The acre production of cotton in Arkansas was increased seven pounds in the decade between 1920 and 1930.

The average yield per acre for five years before 1920 was 174 pounds, T. Roy Reid, extension specialist of the University of Arkansas college of agriculture, said, while

the average per acre yield for five years ending in 1930 was 181 pounds. This represented an increase in the value of the state cotton crop of \$2,500,000, Reid said. He gives credit for the increase to county farm agents who have worked with farmers for improvement of the cotton crop.

More than 26,000,000 motor vehicles of all kinds moved over the highways of the country in 1930, says the federal bureau of roads.

New Yorker AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON
NEW YORK—Beatrice Lillie is in town again and gay parties make the welkin ring (whatever a welkin is) until far into the night at her apartment.

Since Tallulah Bankhead has retired to the restful beach at Sands Point, the Lillie has become chief hostess for that chorus of gay young things who have an idea they are too, too sophisticated.

The other night another party was well under way in the depths of Sutton Place—Sutton being the eeky of New York's social elite; also the place where prohibition officers found a 103,000 gallon still recently.

The hostess (of the party, not the still) called Miss Lillie and asked her to come over. Lady Peel, instead, told her to come to her house and bring the party.

On the way, their limousine was stopped by a motorcycle officer and when they got under way again they were accompanied by the bluecoat. He parked his bike along with the limousine and joined the festivities.

The chief feature of the evening was piano playing by Vincent Youmans, accompanied by the Irish tenor voice of the speed cop.

SCOTCH VISITOR
The other afternoon at the Jamaica track we ran into an interesting figure, a distiller from Edinburgh.

He speaks Yiddish with a Scottish accent, and his current mission in this country is to find a tentative market for his products. You see, he is one of the hopeful who are persuaded that something is going to happen to the eighteenth amendment.

Anyhow this Scotsman is worth considerably more than several million dollars and he was waging cautiously on the races.

His choice of horses wasn't so good and he lost \$80 on the first five events. He excused himself and when he didn't return for some time a friend went in search of him.

Underneath the club house stands he found the millionaire Scot weeping bitterly over the loss of the \$80.

STREET SCENE
A timorous old lady, in attempting to cross Tenth Avenue, found herself marooned in the middle of traffic. A lumbering, savage truck swooped toward her and with a screeching of brakes stopped a few feet away.

The burly driver dropped down from his perch, lifted the old lady in his arms like a sack of flour and deposited her on the sidewalk. Without a word he got back into his truck and drove away.

INDIANS OWNED ANTIQUE SLING
ST. PAUL, Minn., June 4 (AP)—Civilization makes slow progress on the Pigeon river Indian reservation, hidden away in the northeast tip of Minnesota, with the Pigeon river its northern boundary and the rugged north shore of Lake Superior its southern shore.

Among a collection of tools and weapons recently acquired from the Indians by the Minnesota State Historical society is a leather sling of pattern similar to that with which David slew Goliath.

GIRL LIKES SCHOOL
WISE, N. C., June 4 (AP)—Laura May Hilliard, who just graduated from high school here, was neither absent nor tardy from school during the past seven years.

GREENSBORO VOTES CHEAP
GREENSBORO, N. C., June 4 (AP)—The cost of each vote in the recent primary and the regular municipal election cost taxpayers of Greensboro .14 of a cent.

South Mississippi farmers this year have agreed to plant only pedigreed seed.

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THE FIRST PAPER

"We enjoy your paper very much; and the first paper we read when we come from work is the Age," writes a subscriber.

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The Las Vegas Age

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