

# LAS VEGAS AGE

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY  
CHARLES P. SQUIRES, Editor and Publisher, at the AGE  
BUILDING, 411 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada, and entered in  
the Postoffice at Las Vegas as Second Class Matter.

MEMBER OF—  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication  
of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited  
in this paper and also the local news published therein.  
All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.

FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1931.

## GOLD COMES BACK

HERE IS a very definite psychology in the mining game. It varies in different localities and at different times, according to the rise and fall in the market price of the various metals.

Just now silver, copper, lead, zinc and most other metals are at a low ebb. Mines are closed and stocks of the metals do not move.

But gold is in its very glory. Never, at least not for several years, has gold been so much in demand or at so high a price as now. Again we find that Gold is King.

So it happens that the public mind is turning eagerly to gold prospecting and gold mining. Abandoned properties are being reopened. Prospecting is active and new discoveries are being made.

As it has happened time and again before, so it will happen again. The very economic situation which has reduced general mining to zero, almost, is creating a thirst for gold which will result in the discovery of new bonanzas. Just now, when or where the new camp will arise we cannot guess. But we are sure it will come. History repeats itself.

## REDLIGHT PROBLEM

AS THE time approaches when work will begin on the Federal Building, the problem of removing the redlight district becomes more pressing.

For several years it has been evident that the location of the redlight in Block 16 could not long be endured. To permit the redlight to flaunt its vice in the heart of the city creates an intolerable condition and already has done much to injure the reputation of the people of Las Vegas.

Moreover, self interest on the part of owners of property in Blocks 16 and 17 should, of itself, be sufficient to bring about the change since it is obvious that the property in those blocks will be of much more value for other purposes than for a redlight district.

However, it is no longer a matter for argument. The city government and the people of Las Vegas both have given pledges to the United States that the redlight shall be removed from the vicinity of the proposed federal building. That pledge will be carried out.

The Age has long urged that the redlight solve its own difficulties by moving voluntarily from its old location. That would be the best for all.

The city commissioners have an unpleasant duty to perform and whatever action they may take will meet with some objections. Nevertheless, it is time to act decisively. We already have too long delayed-taking action.

The government, very properly, expects Las Vegas to carry out the promises made when the federal building site was approved. The interests of all concerned require that action be taken. If it is impossible to agree upon a location within the city, then nothing remains but to close the resorts and let the inmates settle where they may.

## WILKINS AND THE NAUTILUS

SHOULD WILKINS navigate The Nautilus under the Arctic ice to the polar regions—and come back—he will have poor old Jules Verne turning over in his grave with envy.

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea," which we read as a boy with bated breath and popping eyes, is no whit more wonderful than the thing Wilkins is calmly setting out to do.

Perhaps the old world is suffering from some unhappy malady just now! Nevertheless, we must admit that human ingenuity which can devise the submarine, the radio

# WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON—How important it is for Presidents to be skilled public speakers?

Having watched all since and including Taft the Bystander sometimes wonders about that. And wonders, too, how much of a handicap the absence of tricks in Mr. Hoover's platform or radio delivery is to making himself understood by the voting millions.

Taft, Wilson, Harding and Coolidge were free of stage fright when they faced an audience. Nature or training had given them platform poise. Each in his own way was a good showman, as almost all successful public men are.

Taft, in his White House days a huge man beaming with good nature and geniality, could read a speech and still look his hearers in the eye. And his delightful chuckle at some humorous point he made invariably drew his audience close to him.

Wilson had the magic of platform magnetism. Colorful expression, sweeping sometimes to poetic heights, was a special gift with him. The Bystander has seen his audience fairly spellbound at times. One could hear a sigh as he dropped back to an argumentative level, a letting down of tension among his hearers.

Harding had the gift for memorizing whole passages from his written notes and of delivering them eye to eye with his audience. He did not often need to refer to papers before him.

The friendliness that was his greatest charm was a thing his hearers never failed to grasp. Coolidge was—and is—a speaker of a different sort. Perhaps his words are selected more meticulously than was the case with any of the others; but they are invariably delivered in a level, unburied, unexcited tone that seems to paint the speaker as a man of cool thought, who looks at life through no emotional haze; a practical, dependable Yankee.

Before audience or microphone, he has the written text before him. He follows it line by line.

Mr. Hoover's shrinking from that "humanizing" publicity, written or pictorial, for which Mr. Coolidge had a flair, makes the absence of oratorical finesse the more inhibiting.

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

By what other means may the public come to know and understand a President?

# EVERYDAY MOVIES



"All these photo-machines sure make it hard for a real artistic photographer to get along."

## TENNESSEE GOVERNOR FACES THREAT OF OUSTER UNAFRAID

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A man who eschews liquor, tobacco and profanity and occupies a pulpit upon occasion, sits in the governor's chair in Tennessee and expresses confidence that impeachment charges against him will be unavailing.



GOV. HENRY H. HORTON

"Not so much as a drink of soda water have I taken in the governor's office," Henry H. Horton said in a speech replying to attacks on his administration.

Since four banks with heavy state deposits crashed last fall, bringing about a financial crisis in the state, criticisms have been heaped upon his administration, but through it all the governor has contended steadfastly that he was

## ARENZT GOOD MAN BUT INJUN WANTS NO VOTE HE SAYS

RENO, June 11. (AP)—There's one Injun in Nevada who does not believe in suffrage for the redskins of the Silver state.

Hank T. Willie of the Walker river tribe, blind for more than ninety years of age, was led before the senate sub-committee on Indian affairs at its recent meeting here, to get things off his chest.

After considerable grunting, the 300-pound elderly tribesman, sat down in the chair and appeared to doze off to sleep.

"What do you want?" thundered Senator Lynn J. Frazier, awakening the old man.

"Injun no want 'um vote," he replied, and said no more.

"Don't you even want to get out and vote for a good man like Sam Arenzt for congressman?" said the senator, pointing to Mr. Arenzt, who was sitting at the table.

"Him good man—but Injun no want 'um vote," was the only statement in reply.

MURDER APPEAL WILL BE HEARD  
CARSON CITY, June 11 (AP)—The state supreme court will on appeal of Lloyd Robinson, convicted in White Pine county for the slaying at Ely of John Rowland, June 22 hear arguments on the Robinson was convicted of second degree murder. His appeal is based on arrested error in the trial court.

FAVOR PUMP'S  
ELY (AP)—Cattlemen of eastern Nevada are taking steps to meet an anticipated feed shortage for their stock this winter. Many are seeking now to contract for or purchase any hay they can secure.

You Can Get BETTER MEALS AT THE OASIS  
BIRLMAYER'S Women Cooks

Telephone BAIR SIGNS ANY KIND  
309 No. Main Just North of Gateway Hotel

# A New Yorker AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON  
NEW YORK—A ruffled dowager writing from her Park avenue citadel complains about the lack of eligible young men to escort piquant debutantes about to local cotillions and teas.

Let an army of handsome swains come volunteering their services, she emphasizes that society needs only "Eligible" Sir Walter Raleighs.

The dowager's appeal is nothing more than a subtle, left handed slap at the torrent of "party crashers" who have been an irritating problem among Social Register mansions for several years.

They are the smartly dressed, brightly chattering girls and boys who bluff their way past the butler into parties where they haven't the least idea as to the identity of the hostess.

The situation from Park avenue to Sutton place and Long Island resembles that famous party Michael Arlen wrote of in "The Green Hat." It was a skyrocketing shindig because I was atended by "most of those who were invited, and practically all of those who weren't."

JUST WHO'S WHO?  
A typical instance was the dinner party arranged by a well known hostess in one of the castle-like penthouses overlooking the East river.

As her guests pushed in o her drawing room she thought they looked strangely unfamiliar, and, when seated under the bright lights at the dinner table, she realized that she hardly knew a person present.

"Isn't it possible," she addressed them, with a sly motion to the servant corps to withhold the saddle of lamb, "that you people have come to the wrong party?"

This problem of preventing strangers from walking into parties where they aren't invited is doubly hard at coming out affairs.

When a debutante makes her bow in society she usually invited 200 to 300 people, and naturally one fears something is amiss when a couple of hundred more than invited show up.

It becomes embarrassing to the hostess because the dance floor is overly crowded and there probably won't be enough ice cream to go around. Some hostesses try the plan of tagging the rightful guests, but it is pretty hard to pluck out an untagged guest in such a crowd.

Added to this is the danger that a guest may lose his tag, and one couldn't risk the mistake of applying the boots to a Vanderbilt or Astor.

So the large parties go merrily on and gate crashers continue unmolested to muscle in on the free food and entertainment along Park avenue. One might refer to it as a blue blood bread line.

MIDGET SPORTS  
The replacing of midget golf courses by archery ranges around New York merely points to the coming of still another sport.

Right at the moment, erstwhile miliary golfers are trying their hands with the bow and arrow.

Next, it is said, will come miniature trout streams. This is a scholastic diversion, permitting one to try his casting skill and also take home a little something for supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Horton, accompanied by their son, Leo, Jr., left Thursday for Ely, where Mr. Horton will attend the grand lodge of Masons. They expect to remain in the copper camp three or four days.

Joe Koplan, Union Pacific fireman, left Wednesday for Cedar City, Utah, to take a run there.

O. (Scotty) Marshall, local cafe man, spent Wednesday in St. George.

Miss Orpha Miller of the Extension Bureau, with headquarters in Las Vegas, arrived Wednesday for a few days visit in Lincoln county on official business.

Bill Gordon, jeweler, of Cedar City, spent a few hours in Caliente on business Wednesday.

The following delegates of the Meadow Valley lodge of the I. O. O. F. will leave Caliente Sunday for Las Vegas to attend the grand lodge of the order, being held there June 15, 16 and 17. W. A. Denton, L. L. Burt, John Jeffs, Dr. D. W. Stockham and E. C. D. Marriage; Angus Blad and Frank Berger of Las Vegas.

GAMBLING ORDINANCE  
SPARKS, Nev. (AP)—The city council is considering an ordinance that would neither limit the number of gambling games in the city or compel them to operate in a restricted district.

Phone—  
Johnny-on-the-Spot for Ice  
34  
WE PUT THE ICE IN SERVICE  
ICE plays a mighty small part in your cost of living. You should not risk your health or the waste of food these days by trying to do without a sufficient supply of ice. Let us supply you with the necessary amount to give you the proper refrigeration.  
Las Vegas Coal & Ice Co.  
IRA J. EARL, Proprietor  
412 S. MAIN STREET

BOULDER CANYON STAGES INC.  
PASSENGER AND FREIGHT SERVICE  
Regular Trips to Boulder City and Boat Landing  
Special Trips—Anywhere—Anytime  
For information on Passenger Service or Freight Hauling Call at 115 North Main street or Phone 116  
OPERATING UNDER NEVADA STATE FRANCHISE