

# LAS VEGAS AGE

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SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 13, 1931.

## CONVENTIONS

**MONDAY** the state conventions of the I. O. O. F. and the Rebekah's will open in Las Vegas. At the same time there will be a strong delegation of Las Vegas people at Long Beach making an effort to secure the 1932 national convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars to this city.

Las Vegas has attractions which should prove powerful arguments to induce conventions to come to Las Vegas. We have aroused the interest of the whole country and we will find many organizations during the next few years which will be glad to hold their large meetings here.

Just now we are somewhat lacking in hotel accommodations. But time and effort are remedying that difficulty faster than we realize. And in another year we will have ample accommodations for housing convention delegates.

We need, of course, a convention hall. We are fortunate just now to have the splendid high school gymnasium which can be used when necessary, but this will not take the place of a regular convention hall designed to accommodate large gatherings.

## MAKING GOOD

**LAS VEGAS** is fast providing the additional hotel accommodations to care for her guests. For some months the situation has been rather unfortunate for many of those who come to Las Vegas expecting to get good rooms.

Now we observe that much is being done to remedy the trouble. The MacDonald hotel has built a large addition. Hotel Nevada is constructing a large three-story addition, and now work is beginning on the new four-story hotel at Second and Fremont streets, to be constructed by Mr. P. O. Silvagni, and the Meadows is just starting a large hotel.

And it is probable that capital for a high class resort hotel will be found. Several enterprises are under consideration and, although it is not so easy as it once was to find the money for a million dollar enterprise, we have every reason to believe that the matter is being worked out successfully.

To those of us who so fully realize the desirability of a big resort hotel, the delay is annoying. Yet we must acknowledge that, all things considered, we are doing mighty well and a million dollars cannot be picked from every bush.

## THE CITY'S PROBLEM

**THE CITY** has a real problem to solve in carrying out its pledge to the government to move the redlight district from its present location.

The charter of the city is very definite in giving to the commissioners full power to regulate the location of or to suppress such resorts.

It is unfortunate that there are some who oppose the proposal to leave the locality where, for 25 years, they have been established. But conditions are changing and it is imperative that the change be made.

And instead of resulting in loss, the move will be of real benefit to the owners of property in blocks 16 and 17, by increasing the value of that property.



## WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRE SIMPSON

**WASHINGTON**—The suggestion that Frank Kellogg, "ex-trust buster," senator, ambassador and secretary of state and present world court judge, head the American delegation to the forthcoming general disarmament conference is a highly interesting one. Strangely enough, despite all the fingers of scorn once pointed at him in the senate as a swash-buckling, saberrattling, bellicose director of American dealings with smaller countries, Kellogg undoubtedly is the patriarch of world peace today.

Nobody talks peace and disarmament nowadays without mentioning Kellogg's name. Coupled with it, of course, goes the name of Aristide Briand.

## "OUT-FOXED" BRIAND

Probably even M. Briand would admit privately that Kellogg "out-foxed" him when that notable peace document, the Kellogg-Briand peace pact was aborning. To attach Briand's name to it is a graceful diplomatic gesture. It was mainly Kellogg who drove it through.

Should Mr. Hoover accept the suggestion of his friend and right-hand man on all disarmament matters to date, Ambassador Hugh Gibson himself will be executive officer and actual manspring of the delegation.

Gibson is the dean of "disarmamenters" in this or any other country. Probably he could cross verbal swords by this time with army or navy general staff brass hats on any question of military or naval strategy and give a mighty good account of himself. He has heard it all, over and over again.

## WOULD ADD PRESTIGE

Still, Kellogg would add distinction to the prestige of the American group. The man himself rates exceptional consideration, aside from the big jobs he has held. His distinctive figure, ruddy, cherubic face and shining crown of snowy hair are internationally known, no matter what George Norris of Nebraska and sundry other senators may say in ironical asides.

But Kellogg now is 75. He has had more than his share of physical hard luck to contend with. He ascribes his retention of bodily and mental vigor to two things, self and early to bed.

Even in his most hectic days of his state department service the little secretary, vanished from public view by 9 p. m. most nights of the week. Mrs. Kellogg saw to that with implacable resolution. As a result, this nervous, high strung little man came tramping down to his job every day, bubbling with energy and usually the soul of genial good nature.

It would be quite an event, would it not, if those two outstanding figures of world peace, Kellogg and Briand, headed respectively the American and French delegations to the disarmament show?

## NEW HUMAN RACE BEING DEVELOPED

**CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 12 (AP)**—A race of little, erect and shapely humans, the men taller, heavier and of better proportions, the women taller and more graceful than their predecessors, is being developed through college athletics, according to statistics assembled by Professor E. S. Hooton of Harvard university.

Data gathered from Harvard, Wellesley, Vassar, Smith and Mt. Holyoke showed that college sons average 5 feet 10 1/2 inches in height, one of the tallest groups in the world, and that the average college girl is 5 feet 4 1/2 inches tall, surpassing her ancestors in all bodily respects except breadth of hips.

## AUTOGRAPHS SAVED

**WASHINGTON**—Historic documents preserved by the Light-house service bears the autographs of Washington, Jefferson, Monroe and other early Presidents.

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## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"It's just like I told ya, Bill, it don't hardly pay to open the bar for these church festivals."

## CALIENTE NEWS NOTES

The following delegates of the Wilkey Lodge No. 43 of the Rebekahs will leave Sunday for Las Vegas to attend the grand lodge to be held there June 15, 16 and 17. Messdames: Carman Cook, Olive Sherwood, George Jeffs, Walter Martin and Evelyn Anders.

Irene Stewart of Las Vegas is spending a few days in Alamo visiting her parents.

R. F. Brennan, Union Pacific employe at Modena, spent Thursday here attending the funeral of J. W. Dinwiddie.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dinwiddie of Lyndyl, Utah, were here Thursday attending the funeral of their brother, J. W. Dinwiddie.

The funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Rex hall for the late John W. Dinwiddie, an old-time resident of Caliente, and a Union Pacific employe of the B. B. department for many years.

The services at the hall were under the L. D. S. Church, of which the deceased was an active member. The service was in charge of Bishop Porter Lee; the speakers were P. A. Steers and A. V. Lee; opening prayer by Porter Lee, and benediction by J. Dotsen of Las Vegas.

A solo was sung by Mrs. Ralph Williams; music was furnished by the L. D. S. choir. The services at the cemetery were held by the Odd Fellows, of which Mr. Dinwiddie was an old member.

Flowers were banded in front of the casket. L. L. Burt was in charge of the funeral.

Palbearers, who were members of the Odd Fellows, were: Wallace Couch, J. Sherwood, H. Haig, D. Barnes, Otto Olson and G. Anderson.

A. L. Couch, B. B. foreman at Milford for the Union Pacific, spent Thursday in Caliente and attended the funeral of J. W. Dinwiddie.

J. H. Wittwer district extension agent for Lincoln and Clark counties, arrived Thursday, on business.

LAS VEGAS LAUNDRY SERVICE PHONE 319 First & Garces Sts.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

## MEMORIAL FOR HARDING TO BE SHOWN

**MARION, O., June 12 (AP)**—Final preparations for a day of mingled mourning and admiration in memory of its most distinguished citizen, President Warren G. Harding, have been made by this city.

The Grecian memorial to President Harding, completed three years ago at a cost of \$75,000, will be dedicated June 16. Prominent members of the Republican party, including President Hoover and former President Coolidge, will participate in the ceremonies.

President Hoover will make the main address on the program, which will be held in front of the stately memorial. Coolidge, who was vice president at the time of Harding's death in 1923, and George White, governor of Ohio, will give brief addresses.

The history of the memorial will be reviewed by former Senator Joseph N. Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, president of the Harding Memorial association.

The Republican Glee club, of Columbus, O., will sing "The End of a Perfect Day," which was one of President Harding's favorite songs. Dedication of the beautiful memorial, the gift of thousands of President Harding's friends and admirers, will begin at 2 p. m. and will last probably two hours.

The party which will accompany President Hoover to the dedication is expected to include Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury; Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes; Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania; Coolidge and Frelinghuysen.

The chief executive will go to Columbus, O., immediately after the ceremonies to review a parade of

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## New Yorker AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON

**NEW YORK**—In that smart, sophisticated world where theatrical and society folk mingle, brunette Adele Astaire from Omaha is queen. When the Prince of Wales, the Vanderbilts, Noel Conrad and Tallulah Bankhead gather for tea with lesser known lords and ladies, it is the effervescent Miss Astaire who sets the pace of the party.

Although she will be 31-years-old come September, she has the appearance of a babe departing for her first day at the kindergarten. It was only as recently as three or four years ago that she was summarily stopped at the door of the casino in Le Touquet. The doorman thought she was a minor and cautioned her to run along and find her governess.

## AND BROTHER FRED

Brother Fred must be brought in here, for it is impossible to consider one without the other.

The two began dancing together as children, and one day in Chicago they solved the problem of how to get into the theater by the simple method of walking on stage when no one was looking.

Before a frantic stage manager could get them off they had gone through one of their dance routines. An agent in the audience booked them for one night stands outside, and the two began an extended and thorough tour of seeing America first.

In 1916 they reached New York in a musical called "Over the Top," but their first outstanding hit came in London. Ever since then they have been more English than American, and a Briton has been known to fight because some one denied that Adele was born in Surrey or Essex.

Adele Astaire, although not sanctioned with the blessing of the Social Register, is strictly Park avenue and Mayfair. In New York she is seen only with the bluest of blue bloods, and in London her intimates include only nobility and a few of the more secluded celebrities. She is a friend of Bernard Shaw and once had an argument with him. She lost.

## PLAYS WITH TOYS

She likes to play with toys and buys a great many of them. Her conversation is vivacious, but she is moody and sometimes goes into extended spells of silence.

She weighs 166 pounds, has brown hair and eyes. She thinks blonde women are the most beautiful and that no one in the world is as lovely as Greta Garbo. She goes in for a lot of outdoor exercise, but doesn't particularly care for it.

Numerous times she has been reported engaged to various men, but she never has married. She fell in love with her first sweetheart because he could call so many head-waiters by their first name.

## POSITION HELD HALF CENTURY

**CHICAGO, June 12 (AP)**—Nearly 55 years of service with the same organization, 46 of which were devoted to the same job, was recalled by Anton Wachdorf, 70-year-old bridge tender, when he retired on June 1.

During his 46 years as a bridge tender for the Pennsylvania railroad at the south branch of the Chicago River Wachdorf, in his tower 135 feet above the moving line of river traffic, witnessed changes in machinery and in modes of transportation typifying the scientific development of the last half century.

He recalls that in 1892 and 1893 when the draw bridge was operated by steam, as many as forty turns were required to allow the daily stream of a hundred or more boats to pass. Traffic has decreased much since then, Wachdorf said.

"The biggest thrill I ever had," he mused, "was when the tug J. W. Cromwell got orders through my office to go to the rescue of the steamed Chicago, which was wrecked in Lake Michigan thirty years ago."

Civil war veterans attending the annual encampment of the Ohio G. A. R. organization.

## TO CONVENTION

Nye Wilson, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, leaves this afternoon for Long Beach to cooperate with the Las Vegas delegates in efforts to secure the 1932 national convention of the order for Las Vegas.

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