

# LAS VEGAS AGE

PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING EXCEPT MONDAY - By 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.

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TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1931.

## ADVANCEMENT

**T**HE AGE today for the first time gives to its readers the advantages of a ten hour per day leased wire printer service, the first such in the state outside of Reno.

From the ends of the earth are gathered the threads of news and woven each day into the columns of The Age.

For ten hours a day, beginning at 2 p. m. and continuing to midnight, telegraphic news is coming into The Age office at the rate of approximately sixty words a minute. It is impossible, of course, to print all of it. Our task is to make an intelligent selection, giving to our readers that in which we believe them to be most interested.

This leased wire service is one more indication of the advance Las Vegas is making and The Age is pleased to congratulate the entire community on one more step in the advance toward metropolitanism.

## REVIVING THE WORLD

**F**ROM ALL OVER the world yesterday wires brought news that President Hoover's proposal to give the world a year's pause in the payment of inter-governmental debts had revitalized business.

Almost without exception commodities advanced. The product of farm, orchard and mine added billions of dollars to their valuations in the markets of the world.

Stocks, representing shares in the industries of the entire world, increased in price and found a demand. In New York the turnover of shares on the stock exchange was larger than for months past.

Mr. Hoover's genius for understanding world economics again is pointing the way by which the world may be encouraged in its return to normalcy.

It is true, judging from the wire news, that the tired old world is feeling better today than at any time in recent months. There is good reason to believe that world industry and commerce are again reviving under the leadership of Herbert Hoover.

The United States has been ailing just through sympathy with the rest of the sick world. If we can do something to restore the nations to reasonable health this country can again take up its march along the broad highway of prosperity.

## FRANCE FUSSY

**T**HE ONLY nation, apparently, which did not kindly receive the proposal of President Hoover for a year's postponement of inter-governmental debt payments is France.

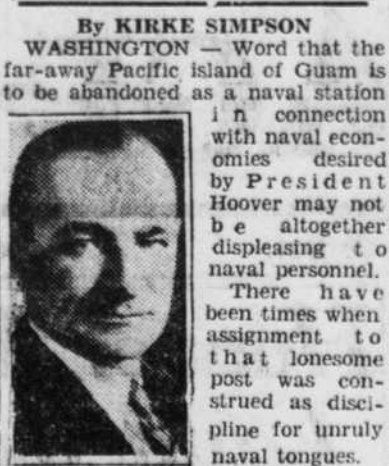
France is depending on Germany for large reparations out of which she is obligated to pay the United States a portion, leaving for herself a profit of more than two hundred millions on the transaction. Therefore it is easy to understand why France is not so enthusiastic about postponing debt payments.

Nevertheless, France will probable agree to a policy through which she will gain through the restoration of her commerce with the world, immeasurably more than she could lose.

France, of all the European nations, has shown the finest spirit and given the best example of hard work and self sacrifice following the World war.

An apparent loser through the President's debt proposal, France will in the end become immeasurably greater and richer if she can assist the other nations of Europe, with whom she would trade, back to prosperity. It is better to give Germany a chance. We do not sympathize nor admire the attitude of Germany before, during or after the war. Nevertheless, we can see that a prosperous Germany will make a prosperous Europe and a prosperous world.

## THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER



By KIRKE SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON — Word that the far-away Pacific island of Guam is to be abandoned as a naval station is a connection with naval economies desired by President Hoover may not be altogether displeasing to naval personnel.

There have been times when assignment to that lonesome post was construed as discipline for unruly naval tongues. Being "sent to Guam" was a good deal like being "sent to Coventry" in the English vernacular. You couldn't very well talk to or talk back at Guam.

For the "leathernecks" of the marine corps, too, Guam was a hard labor sentence. Navy plans for developing the island into an advance base in the Pacific never got to the point of large appropriations. Yet considerable work was done there.

"BATTLE OF GUAM" As one of that little force which participated in the "battle of Guam" in '98, the Bystander has his own vivid recollections of the hour when that remote bit of territory came under the Stars and Stripes.

There are only something like 3,000 army and navy veterans of '98 whose discharges bear a notation of that engagement. It was a very exclusive battle. The Spanish garrison did not participate in it at all. They did not know there was a war going on.

From the start Guam was exclusively a navy affair. Looking through a comprehensive two volume book of "correspondence relating to the war with Spain" published by the war department soon after that struggle, the Bystander could find only half a dozen references to Guam.

Among them was a report to the adjutant general by the late Brigadier General Thomas M. Anderson, who commanded the brigade of regulars and volunteers composing the first expedition to the Philippines. It was during the passage of that force to Manila that the convoying cruiser Charleston added Guam to American possessions.

Anderson tells of taking the fifty soldiers of the Spanish garrison at Guam aboard his transport as prisoners, "kept as a matter of comity for the navy."

INCIDENTAL ANNEXATION "Here I would state," General Anderson added, "that as I had no orders or instructions in relation to the capture of any of the Ladrone islands I allowed the navy to take the entire responsibility."

Which the navy did. It was the navy that gracefully accepted the apology of the last Spanish governor of Guam that he had no power with which to return what he supposed was the saluting fire of the Charleston's guns.

Such was the battle of Guam. As a bugle blowing spectator on the deck of a crowded troop ship the Bystander saw it happen.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I'm talkin' the family into a post-graduate course—going to work don't interest me."

## CALIENTE NEWS NOTES

The regular Sunday evening concert was given by the Caliente Union Pacific band under the leadership of Frank Wilcox.

A pleasant surprise party was given Saturday evening to Mildred Wadsworth in honor of her birthday at Gladys Martin's home. Those present were Lincoln Liston, James Furnley, Bud Duffin, Manuel Goodman, Dell Thompson, Ray and Gloria Jeffs, Ester Liston, Lillian Thomas and sister, Gladys Martin, Christine Springer, Lena Bradshaw, Enid Kay and LaPrila Jeffs. Games were played. Dainty refreshments served. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

C. Mackey of San Francisco and former resident of Caliente, is spending a few days here with relatives and greeting old friends, before leaving for his home in Amador, Texas.

Mrs. C. A. Horn, of Delamar, left for Salt Lake City for a week's visit. This is Mrs. Horn's first visit to Salt Lake in twenty years.

J. P. Rawson and W. A. Sutton, of the highway department of Nevada with headquarters in Reno, passed through here Saturday on their way to Las Vegas.

Sheriff Charles Culverwell, returned Friday night from Las Vegas with Jerry Seamon and Frank Bucker, whom he arrested there for cattle rustling from W. T. Stewart, jr. near Sand Spring valley. He removed them into the county jail at Pioche Saturday.

Miss Mary Reid has returned from a two week's visit with her grandmother in Panama.

Carl Lee, Jim Fernley, Louis Denton, Kenneth and Gerald Anderson, Robert Miller, Leonard Cook, J. E. Stewart, foreman at U. P. power plant was quite severely burned about the face, neck and arms by getting mixed up with a steam line. He is still on the job, being a sticker.

Fireman England is availing himself of a few days lay off.

All tennis players who are members of the U. P. tennis club are requested to be at the court Wednesday night at 7:15 so that a line up can be made for a tournament. If you have not joined the club, hand in your name and held make up the teams.

B. & B. carpenters are repairing the big doors on the back shops so as to make them more easily handled.

Frank Lowe of the Master Mechanics office spent Sunday at Los Angeles visiting family and friends.

## CALIENTE TO OBSERVE 4TH

There will be a big celebration in Caliente on July 4. The program will include the following: Salutes at sunrise, parade, band concerts by the Lincoln county band, patriotic exercises, children's sports, and races with prizes for all, and fire works. There will be a large rodeo at the ball park, namely bucking contests, bareback broncho riding, four major races free for all, race horses, saddle horses, ponies and relay race.

Half mile straightway track. There will be a grand ball at night at the Rex hall, with music by Wilcox orchestra. A good time is guaranteed.

SAYS FATHER SLEW MOTHER  
LOS ANGELES, June 22. (AP)—Still frightened after a tragic night, nine year old James Charles today told deputy sheriffs that his mother was shot to death by his father, whom she had divorced.

The father, J. S. Jones, 33, was arrested on a drunk driving charge shortly after the shooting of his pretty former wife, Marietta Quarles, 39. The woman's brother, William Quarles, 18, attacked Jones in the sheriff's office.

CARD OF THANKS  
We wish to acknowledge and greatly thank our many friends for the beautiful floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in the recent loss of our mother.

MR. and MRS. G. F. MONTGOMERY.

James H. Down, agent for Studebaker automobile at Las Vegas, accompanied by his wife and son spent the week end here on business.

J. H. Buehley, mining man of the Bristol mine at Pioche, with his wife attended the Eastern Star dance Saturday.

W. J. Franklin and wife and Dan Cookley of Pioche attended the Eastern Star dance Saturday.

The following people of Pioche attended the Eastern Star dance at the Rex Hall Saturday, Dr. and Mrs. Hastings, Dan Frank and wife, H. I. Oilinghouse, Frank Walker and wife, John Deck and wife, J. W. Christian and wife, Dr. T. D. S. McCall, Mrs. J. G. Gettredson, Mrs. J. B. Campbell and son, Floyd and E. Nores.

## A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By MARK BARRON  
NEW YORK — The colonies of nudists who seek more run rays on Long Island beaches, also seem to have a yearning for publicity. Attired in nothing at all they play around amid the sea waves and make a big fuss about it.

The whole situation reminds a certain New Yorker of a Sloux Indian he once ran across in the Minnesota woods. The brave was quietly sleeping beneath a tree when a group of girls went swimming in a nearby stream without benefit of bathing suits.

"It ain't so much that they scare the fish with their noise," the jaded red man complained, "but they come prowling around the bushes where I'm sleeping and wake me up to bowl me out for spying on them."

There is one Long Islander who has a desire for nothing except seclusion. He owns a country house which once was famous for its hospitality.

Now the gates are barred, the front door is locked and the owner explains thusly why he has closed his home to all guests:

"I'm a man who once loved the society of my fellows. I had no barriers against visitors, bidden or unbidden, and everyone knows. I sometimes drew some terrible people. I have stood for those who drank too much, wife stealers, pickpockets and numerous unidentifiable, and never whimpers.

"But a few weeks ago one fellow outraged my hospitality and turned me forever against further guests. He insisted on doing an imitation of Amos and Andy singing 'The Peanut Vendor.'"

HEADLINES  
Local city editors have had a busy time of it for the past several months. For weeks they had the story about investigating the municipal government to play with, and coming on top of this was the Vivian Gordon murder.

Then, for a dozen bombastic days, the reporters looked on the drama of "Two Gun" Crowley, who shot it out with the police in the center of Manhattan.

What all this leads up to is that the day after Crowley was sentenced to the electric chair, the reporters revealed a macabre sense of humor. They interviewed Crowley and about the only thing he had to say was that "he was through with women forever."

As one sly scribbler put it, no public statement was forthcoming from Oliver Cromwell.

TOWN TOPICS  
Nancy Carroll, since her divorce, is living with relatives in New Jersey. About the only place one may see her in public these days is dining in her uncle's restaurant in the West End.

Peppy D'Albrey has a pet white mouse which he wears hitched to his lapel. Needless to mention that Peppy isn't always welcome in feminine company.

Only a very few die-hards are still selling apples on the curb.

## FOSSIL HAILED AS ANCESTOR OF FIRST DRY-LAND ANIMALS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Fossil remains of an animal which may be as much as 600 million years old, entirely new to science, and was the direct ancestor of the first animal to walk on dry land, says C. E. Reaser of the Smithsonian institution.

The specimen is a crab-like creature about two inches long. It swam in the ancient seas during the distant Cambrian age, Reaser says, before either plants or animals lived on the low, barren earth.

The fossil above, found in a of animal ever found in rocks of the Cambrian period. The Merostome crustaceans, Reaser says, are the group from which scorpions originated, and scorpions are believed to have been the first animals to climb out of the ocean and walk on dry land.

The new fossil was found in the desert of central Utah, and sent to the Smithsonian institute by Frank S. Beckwith, editor of a weekly newspaper in Delta, Utah, who makes a hobby of collecting fossils.

Geologists say that central Utah was covered by an arm of the sea during the Cambrian age when the Merostome crustaceans flourished. The specimen found by Beckwith is supposed to have lived on the sea bottom and to have fed on dead sea creatures, as crabs do today, or on plankton, the microscopic animal and vegetable life that has existed in sea water from early times.

The new animal wore a shell like a modern crab. The animal is related to the trilobite, another shelled crab-like animal that lived in the sea during the Cambrian period. Trilobites grew to be as much as two feet long and a foot wide, although most of them were much smaller.

Utah desert, reveals an animal new to science but regarded as the ancestor of the first creatures to walk on land. It is related to the trilobite (below).

lands of that period, and is the first complete specimen of this type which served as the "jumping off place" in the rise of animal life from the ocean to land, has been found near Delta, Utah.

The fossil represents a new species of the Merostome crustacean.

## LAS VEGAS LAUNDRY SERVICE

PHONE 319  
First & Garces Sts.

## RAIL Splinters

BY JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

Neil Adams, son of Store Keeper E. G. Adams, is with the B. & E. under Foreman Rodman as carpenter helper. Neil is an old U. P. employe.

A. E. Hensler, Supervising Foreman of U. P. power plant, spent Sunday in Los Angeles, visiting his family. He returned Monday morning on Train 22.

New sliding doors have been installed in the American Express company's office at the depot. Inside improvements are also being made.

J. E. Stewart, foreman at U. P. power plant was quite severely burned about the face, neck and arms by getting mixed up with a steam line. He is still on the job, being a sticker.

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