

Boulder Dam Project

The progress of this vast engineering work is fully and accurately covered. Associated Press and United Press wire service bring news of the world to this paper—a leader for more than a quarter of a century.

New County Jail Plan Is Offered

\$74,000 COST IS LOWER THAN PREVIOUS BIDS

County Board to Ask New Figures From Local Builders
Structure Would Hold Offices and Cells For 149 Prisoners

The matter of building an addition to the court house to provide necessary jail facilities and rooms for other county activities was revived yesterday at the meeting of the county commissioners.

FAVORABLE COMMENT
Orville L. Clark, architect, of Los Angeles, appeared before the board with plans and a perspective drawing of a proposed addition which brought out considerable favorable comment.

The plans provided a four-story building similar in style to the present court house. It would be located between the present court house and Third street, setting back fifteen feet from the street.

The first floor would contain a district court room with judge's chambers adjoining; ample quarters for the district attorney's office; large offices for the use of the sheriff and deputies; a receiving room for prisoners and other incidental features.

The second floor would contain jail quarters for women and a department for juveniles, jailer's quarters, etc.

The third floor would house the jail proper with cells for 149 prisoners in addition to the juvenile and women's quarters, giving a jail capacity of 85 prisoners all told. The fourth story would be utilized by a second tier of steel cells to be added whenever needed, thereby bringing the jail capacity to 149 prisoners.

COOLING SYSTEM
An elevator, cooling system, heating plant and other conveniences are included in the plans.
The estimate of cost given by the architect was \$46,053 for the building and \$28,000 for the steel cells (excluding the fourth story tier). Total estimated cost of the building, \$74,053.

Judge Orr suggested that ample quarters be provided for the county law library, the additional cost to come out of the money which has accumulated in the law library fund.
Discussion of the plans also brought out the suggestion that a court room for the justice of the peace be also provided in the new addition.

The commissioners took the matter of building under consideration, indicating that they would again call for plans and estimates from local architects, who had submitted the same nearly a year ago. At that time the plans contemplated a large building and since that time the costs of building have very materially decreased.

GRADER BIDS
Among other matters, the board of county commissioners passed upon the bids for the county and opened bids for the purchase of a new and improved grader.
C. D. Baker carried on a discussion of the improvement of the highway to Deer Creek.

W. J. Flowers suggested that the board appoint a constable to serve in the government reservation at Boulder City, pointing out the fact that the cost of sending a constable from Las Vegas to serve papers in the reservation is prohibitive.

County Treasurer Ullom applied for authority to sell as trustee for the county the SW¼, NW¼, Sec. 20, 16 S. R. 88 E., for the amount of delinquent taxes.
A letter from Helen Gubler concerning payments for the experiment farm was read.

A letter from the Las Vegas Cemetery association concerning the sale of space for 50 additional graves was read. Mr. Baker called the attention of the board to the fact that the plat of the cemetery has not been filed and suggested the advisability of having it done.

The question of safekeeping valuables of county officers was given some consideration and the suggestion was made that the county treasurer's vault might, with his consent, be used for that purpose.

INDIAN AGENT HERE
C. H. Gensler, Indian agent at Parker, Ariz., spent yesterday in Las Vegas.

RENO VISITORS
Seth Oberg of Reno, who is associated with the American Building & Loan Co., spent yesterday in Las Vegas, leaving last evening with Col. J. G. Scragham for the north.

In State Shift



Friend W. Richardson, above, former governor of California, who was drafted by Gov. Rolph to succeed H. L. Carnahan as state building and loan commissioner. Carnahan, former lieutenant governor, resigned the post, effective New Year's day.

COPS TESTIFY AT TRIAL OF HEIRESS

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Winning under the impassive scrutiny of a jury of fourteen businessmen and farmers, Helen Joy Morgan, convent-bred heiress who killed her sweetheart, heard herself denounced today as a "love-mad cold-blooded murderess."

Alternately weeping and clasping the hand of her 65-year-old mother, the 27-year-old defendant shuddered when Prosecutor Ralph B. Freeman called her a "home-wrecker who deliberately planned to kill her lover when she knew he was going to escape her by going to California."

"It isn't true!" she sobbed audibly as the prosecutor continued his diatribe. "Oh, it isn't true!"
"Helen Morgan called herself Mrs. Leslie Casteel," Freeman shouted when she lived in his home before she killed him. She told her friends their wedding date was set for last March. One day she attacked a woman sitting in an automobile because she believed she had been out with Casteel.

"Another example of her deadly jealousy occurred when she went to Casteel's home to complain that her sweetheart was going with another woman."
Leslie Casteel, the handsome 38-year-old garage mechanic, was slain last April 23 while riding with Miss Morgan. She has admitted shooting him and pushing his body from her car, but declared the act was in self-defense.

The attractive defendant regained her composure as the state began calling the first of its 85 witnesses. Her mother, who became estranged from her daughter over the latter's infatuation for Casteel, but effected a reconciliation when the heiress was charged with murder, slipped her arms about her daughter several times.
Five policemen were the witnesses during the day. Patrolmen Arthur LaClair, Walter Wegner and John Allen told of going to Glenwood cemetery to investigate reports of a shooting. They said they found Casteel's body, shot five times, lying in a ditch. An automatic pistol lay a few feet from the body.

WENGERT TOT IS OPERATED UPON
Cyril S. Wengert last evening received word that his son, Robert, whom Mrs. Wengert took to Los Angeles a few days ago, was operated on yesterday afternoon for double mastoid abscess.

Telephone advices late in the evening said that the child was getting better as well as could be expected. Mr. Wengert plans to leave for Los Angeles the latter part of the week.

Would-Be Suicide Jumps Off High Viaduct; Lands on Train, May Live

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—George B. Mueller tried to commit suicide today by jumping off the Monroe street viaduct. He landed on a speeding Illinois Central train and lived! Rush of the train broke his fall, said physicians. He has a chance to live.

BANDITS SLAY EACH OTHER IN RAIDED HOUSE

End Comes to Killers As Cops Close In On Them in Houston

"Hope They Had Time to Pray," Sobs Aged Mother of Youngs

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Hurling a final word of defiance at their pursuers, two Ozark mountain bandits, murderers of six Missouri peace officers, today shot and killed each other in preference to surrender when police cornered them in a little cottage here.

SHOOT EACH OTHER
With all hope of escape cut off, Harry and Jennings Young stood face to face in the bathroom of the cottage, filled with smothering fumes from tear gas bombs, and turned their guns on each other.
The brothers, known as the most desperate criminals of a generation in the hill country of southern Missouri, had vowed never to be captured alive.

Surrender meant death on the gallows for the ruthless killing of six officers who attempted to arrest them last Saturday at the isolated farm home of their mother near Springfield, Mo.
"Through the locked door of the bathroom, one of the brothers shouted: 'Come and get us—we're dead.'"
They rushed into the building and forced the bathroom door. They found Jennings, 33, had shot his younger brother two times. Before he fell mortally wounded, Jennings fired seven shots into Harry's body.

TRAILED SOUTH
The two desperadoes were trailed here from Springfield, after they had murdered Sheriff Marcel Hendrix, of Greene county, Mo., and five other officers who attempted to arrest Harry for the murder of Mark McE, night marshal at Republic, Mo., two years ago.
Escaping from the farmhouse near Springfield, Harry and Jennings, both ex-convicts, fled southward.

Jennings stopped at Pitcher, Okla., to buy ointment for his powder-burned hands, but he evaded arrest.
Four minutes after he was picked up on the trail at Streetman, Tex., 170 miles north of Houston, where the fugitives' automobile was found overturned.

They were traced to Houston. Officers missed capturing Harry by four minutes at the home of his sister, Lillie, yesterday.
Police and detectives surrounded the house today after learning the brothers spent last night there. Tear gas bombs were hurled through the windows.

Percy Heard, chief of police, and Claude Beverly, a police lieutenant, advanced to the door with drawn guns. Heard was carrying a revolver and Beverly a shotgun.
The officers threw open the door and started to enter. A stream of bullets poured from the interior of the building.

RETURN FIRE
Heard and Beverly dropped to their knees and returned the fire. Then the fugitives dashed to the bathroom, slammed the door and locked it.
More tear gas bombs were thrown into the cottage. The two officers withdrew and waited for the gas to clear before entering and shooting it out with the brothers. Then they heard the voice of one calling to "come and get us—we're dead."

Stumbling through the gas-filled interior of the house, the officers entered the bathroom and found the fugitives.
The body of Jennings was removed to a morgue. Harry was taken to a hospital but died without revealing identity of the two other men who were believed to have been in the farmhouse near Springfield when the six officers were slain.

The verdict of Justice Campbell R. Overstreet, coroner, told the story of their death in these words: "Harry and Jennings Young stood face to face and killed each other. Jennings was shot seven times with Harry's gun, a .32 caliber revolver. The gun was found under Harry's body. Harry was shot twice with a .44-Jennings gun. The weapon was found near Jennings' body."
COPS SEEK CREDIT
Some officers insisted that one or possibly both of the brothers met death from the gunfire of the officers, but the coroner said the

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VARNISH WEARS OFF EGBERT, HE IS SENT BACK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 5. (U.P.)—The pickled carcass of Egbert, the whale whaler, who was called "Widow" by his admirers, "Ethel," depending on their knowledge of marine life—will pass back into the hands of the men who slew him.

Egbert poked his adventurous snout into the Columbia river many moons ago, swam 120 miles to Oregon slough in the Portland city limits, and there disappeared for a week, amusing thousands of Portlanders.

Edward and Joe Lessard, father and son, harpooned the whale. Public and press denounced them. They were fined for "sparring a fish." Recently a higher court found that a whale is not a fish and reversed the decision.

The state pickled and varnished Egbert. He hung by the tail in the courthouse yard while litigation pended. The Lessards demanded their whale.

It was not until today, when it became apparent that Egbert needed more pickling and varnishing, that Sheriff Pratt told the Lessards to take their whale. He denied that the odor was a factor.

The harpooners probably will exhibit Egbert, who achieved almost as much publicity as Tusko, Portland's erratic elephant, around the northwest.

Formaldehyde will make a new whale of Egbert, the Lessards said.

HARMON WILL LEAVE FOR FEDERAL TRIAL

Two important suits to determine the status of legal jurisdiction in the government reservation at Hoover dam will be heard by the federal court on January 9 and 10.

On the ninth at San Francisco, before three federal judges sitting en banc, the question of the jurisdiction of the inspector of mines of the state of Nevada to enforce the safety provisions of the law will be heard. The state will be represented by Attorney General Gray Mashburn and District Attorney Harley A. Harmon.

At Carson City on January 10, the suit to determine the authority of the state of Nevada to levy taxes on privately owned property located within the reservation will be heard by Federal Judge Frank H. Norton. Mr. Harmon and the attorney general will also appear for the state in this suit.

The issues involved in both suits are of the utmost importance and are being followed with great interest by all the western states, which have observed with concern the gradual encroachment of the federal government upon the rights and powers of the states.

Mr. Harmon will leave for San Francisco this evening, going by train.

GRAHAM LEAVES
Rolin B. Graham returned yesterday from Los Angeles where he spent the New Year's holiday with Mr. Graham. He is leaving today for Beatty where he is engaged in business.

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

Herewith *The Morning Age* presents a new feature, fresh from Broadway, sparkling with the life that has made New York features interesting in Rhyolite or in Timbuctoo. "Manhattan Mirrors" is based on the happenings of the day. Instead of being sent weeks in advance as other New York columns, it's brought daily into *The Age* office directly by United Press leased wire.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Broadway folks quickly. Names that blazed in million-candle power lights soon became meaningless. A pretty girl sat in Flo Ziegfeld's outer office today awaiting an interview. A reporter engaged her in conversation. "Are you on the stage?" she asked, somewhat timidly. The girl smiled—a little sadly.

"You may have heard of me," she said. "Bee Jackson? I originated the Charleston."
"Bee came home from Europe the other day. She will be abroad for 18 months. She will go back on the American stage. And all her friends will say, 'Oh, have you been away?'"

Detective Stephen Love went out today and knocked on the door of a down-town office. A pleasant voice said, "Come right in, officer!" Love went right in. Five men took him up away from his, trussed him up like a turkey, and bade him be quiet.

Flood Crews Give Up Fight As Heavy Rains Burst Through Weakened Levee

SENATE GROUP FAVORS BIG BANKING PLAN

Hoover Finance Bill May Come Before Senate Today

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—President Hoover's two-billion-dollar money pump, the reconstruction finance corporation, was virtually completed in congressional committees today.

FAVORABLE REPORT
The senate banking and finance committee voted a favorable report on the bill as revised by a subcommittee and the measure will be taken up in the senate tomorrow or Thursday. The house advanced its hearings in order to be able to act late in the week.

The revised bill disclosed the new corporation will be largely a governmental super-bank, one of the largest institutions in the world, and aimed at relieving financial institutions. The treasury proposed an amendment designed to bar even private bankers and financial firms from the corporation, confining its aid entirely to financial institutions.

Bernard Baruch, democratic financier and Wilson administration leader, or Eugene Meyer, federal reserve board chairman and Hoover adviser, were discussed as candidates for chairmanship of the new board. Meyer appeared before a house committee today and stated administration would be an important factor. He also disclosed the government expects to get at least 1½ per cent for the money loans out. "This will not be a cheap money agency," he said.

Other leading features of the gigantic framework of finance, as disclosed in the completed bill, follow:
1. Federal advances to speed up liquidation of assets of closed banks—to enable depositors to get at once some of the \$1,500,000,000 bodied in another bill.
2. Railroads, badly in need of credit, will be able to borrow from the new corporation on certification by the interstate commerce commission that the money is needed.
3. The corporation will be advanced \$500,000,000 from the treasury, appropriated as a revolving fund, and will have authority to issue as needed, up to \$1,500,000,000 in "reconstruction bonds"—guaranteed by the federal government—of which will be sold to the public.
4. The bonds will not be eligible to rediscount at federal reserve banks.

RED CROSS MAY AID WHEAT DOLE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Distribution of millions of bushels of farm board wheat among "needy and distressed people" of the United States was approved today by John Barton Payne, national chairman of the Red Cross, which will administer part or all of the gift.

Stimson left a meeting of the American delegation to the disarmament conference to talk separately with Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, and M. Paul Claudel, French ambassador, about the Manchurian situation. While the State department would not comment officially on the conversations, a reliable source indicated new representations would be made to Tokyo. Claudel himself emphasized that the three powers were acting in concert.

The western world has become aroused, not only over the reported march of Japanese troops toward China proper, after taking Chinchow, but also over what appears to be serious unrest throughout the Far East.

In addition to the Harbin riot, the State department late today was informed by the American legation at Peiping that a Chinese mob at Poochow attacked the captain and commander of a Japanese naval vessel last Saturday night. The Japanese were investigating anti-Japanese demonstrations in a local park. So great was the fear for their safety that Chinese authorities took them to the bureau of public safety, explaining it was unsafe for them to return to the Japanese consulate.

Further brutality occurred at Poochow, where a Japanese school teacher and his wife were killed last Sunday, the legation reported. Their assailants have not been found. Also a British mission school was burned. All registered

James Langan is one of Manhattan's most impressive doormen. His manner, as he heists puffy dowagers into their limousines at the ultra-exclusive Hotel Plaza is distinguished to the point of being condescending. His uniform is elegant.

But James didn't leave him even when he steps down from his own limousine, and with an air of detached hauteur, tells his chauffeur to "return at six."

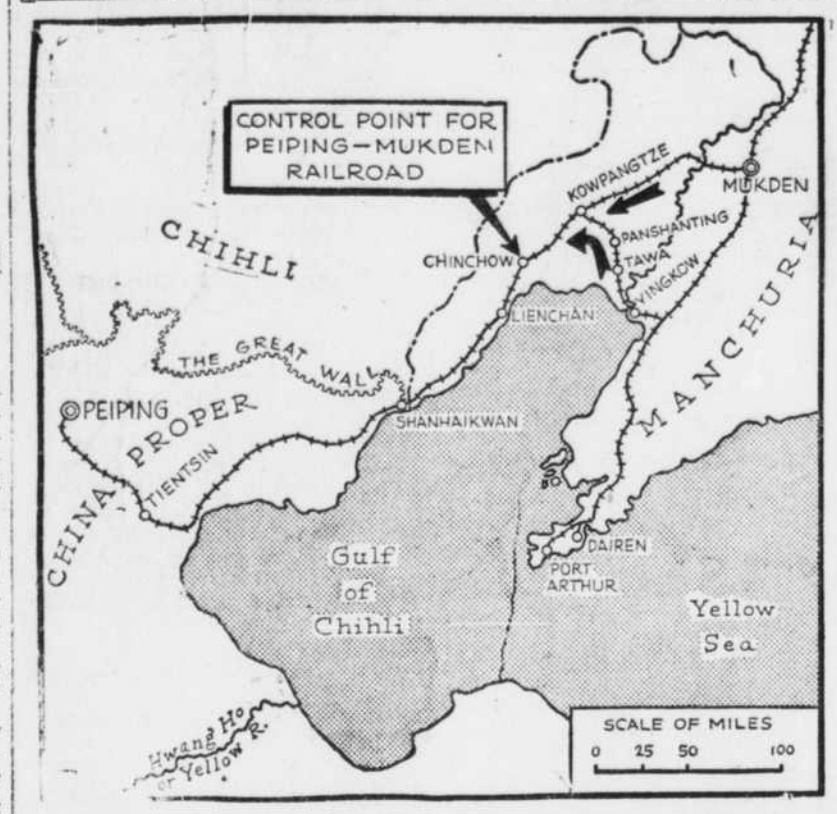
Most impressive of all, however, is his manner when he deals with the margin clerks in Wall street. His dignity didn't leave him even when after the latest crash, he totaled up his losses at \$80,000.

Nobody seems to know where Langan got all the money. He's just one of the mysteries of the big town.

Vincent Coll has been called many things: Ganster, Harlem baby killer, bootleg king, mobster, gunman, and other opprobrious terms relating to the underworld. But when Coll applied for a marriage license today, he wrote:

"Occupation: Bricklayer."

Japanese Thrust Reaches Great Wall



Pressure of Japanese forces against General Chang Hseuh-Liang's Manchurian army prompted his decision to abandon Chinchow and retire behind the ancient Chinese wall. The arrows indicate the advance of Japanese troops. With Chinese troops behind the ancient barrier, the clock of history has been set back centuries.

JAPANESE ATTACK ON CONSUL NOT CLOSED, SAYS STIMSON; POWERS DISCUSS WAR CHANCES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Three important moves in the far eastern diplomatic situation resulting from Japan's occupation of Manchuria, were made today.
1—The French and British ambassadors met with Secretary of State Stimson and it was indicated the three powers would act in unison to prevent war in the Far East and protect their interests. There were intimations the three powers were planning new representations to Japan.

2—Ambassador Katsujii of Japan, acting on instructions from Tokyo, officially expressed to Stimson his government's deep regret at indignities inflicted on American Consul Chamberlain. The State Department indicated the incident was not closed.

3—American Consul General Geo. C. Hanson at Harbin reported to Stimson he had asked Chinese authorities there to protect American lives and property from rioters. He said six Russians and one Chinese police had been killed and more than 20 Russians wounded in street fighting.

A warning is issued to all persons engaged in business in the city of Las Vegas today, by City Clerk Viola Burns. Mrs. Burns calls attention to the penalty for not taking out city licenses before noon on January 9. Those who are lax in this matter, she said, will be assessed 25 per cent of the license fee without fail.

RUTH OLMSTEAD NAMED TO POST

Special to The Age

CARSON CITY, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Ruth Olmstead was named deputy superintendent of public instruction here today, with offices in the Clark county court house at Las Vegas. She will succeed Bertha Akin, who recently resigned from that position to assume that of state director of home economics, with offices in Carson City.

Miss Olmstead is a graduate of the University of Nevada. Her father, Dr. A. C. Olmstead, a physician in Wells, is a member of the university board of regents. Miss Olmstead has taught in McGill and Wells, Nevada, since her graduation. She has been lately connected with the Carson office of the superintendent of public instruction.

NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTS ROGERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Election of William N. Rogers, Democrat, to congress from the traditionally Republican state of New Hampshire tonight brought the Democratic party strength in the house to a new peak of 220 votes, the highest in fourteen years.

The standing, with all vacancies filled, is:
Democrats, 220.
Republicans, 214.
Farmer-Labor, 1.

Doctors, Nurses And Food To Be Sent To Snowbound Camps Today

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6. (Wednesday) (U.P.)—Doctors, nurses and trucks of food were expected to follow snowplows into snowbound Mono basin in the high Sierras today, where more than a score of men and women are isolated, some of them in need of medical attention.

DAMAGE SOARS AS WATERS COVER AREA

Refugees Rushed Out Of Danger Zone by All Available Boats
Box Cars Are Used as First Aid Stations On Higher Ground

SUMNER, Miss., Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Crumbling levees in the 40-mile flood district of the Tallahatchie river valley were abandoned by 2,000 workmen tonight as heavy rainfall added to overflow waters.
CONVICTS RETREAT
More than 1,000 convicts from Parchman prison, farm, who were rushed to this area today, were sent back tonight after directors of the battle against the rising waters announced further attempts to hold the swollen streams within their levees would be useless.

A general exodus, meantime, was taking place in the Cassidy bayou area where a six-inch rise is predicted by government weather men.
O. G. West and Jones Frederic, directors of the sandbag defense at Glendora, ordered workmen to their homes at dusk and said that if the levees were not completely washed away by tomorrow, the full strength of 2,000 to 3,000 workmen would be thrown against the waters in a last desperate effort to save many thousands of acres of farming land and many homes.

An armed patrol, watching for levee dynamiters and breakers, guarded the network of dikes around six large Tallahatchie county plantations tonight.
The Macel levee near Charleston gave way this afternoon, flooding a large area of farming land.

AID FOR REFUGEES
A large portion of the huge Aubrey Falls plantation at Glendora, Miss., was flooded late today when a drainage culvert in its protecting levee gave way under pressure of backwash from high waters. A portion of the levee was carried out with the culvert.

Meantime refugees were being transported from the flooded and threatened areas in all varieties of boats and were being cared for in freight cars and at farm homes not yet menaced by the waters.
Old settlers tonight described the present overflow as the worst in the history of the Tallahatchie valley.

LENZ PARES BRIDGE LEAD

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Sidney Lenz and Commander Winfield Liffert, Jr., fighting for the honor of the new official system of contract bridge bidding, continued tonight to pare down the lead established by Ely Culbertson and his various partners in the Culbertson-Lenz match.

But for all their earnest endeavors, it still looked as though the Culbertson will conclude the match this week with a substantial lead. At the end of the 137th rubber—the eighth and last of the evening—the Culbertson lead stood at 14,175, a gain of 2,600 points for Lenz.

Culbertson played tonight's session with Michael T. Gottlieb, a handsome fellow who divides his time between the bridge tables of Manhattan and the real estate marts of Greater New York.

WILL TEACH MEN PROSPECTING IN SHORT COURSES

BUTTE, Mont., Jan. 5. (U.P.)—Placer gold, glittering in the stream beds of the west, continues to lure men from many walks of life just as it did in the days of '49.
When a school for prospectors opened in the Montana school of mines today, sixteen men from as many professions were among those who registered.

A dentist, an embalmer, a clairvoyant, a postmaster, a truck driver and a radio repair man were among the students who sat down with grizzled old prospectors to learn how to scientifically find the wealth concealed in the sands of mountain streams. The course will continue for six weeks.

Dr. Francis A. Thompson, president of the college, instituted the course because of the tremendous interest in the gold fields of the west which has developed in the past year.
The revival of placer mining and prospecting has been attributed to the economic upheaval which has thrown countless workers from their regular jobs and professions.