

LAS VEGAS AGE

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THE ODDIE BILL

SENATOR ODDIE yesterday introduced in the senate a bill to remedy some of the inequities which have arisen in the administration of the Hoover dam reservation.

The bill is short and simple. In brief, it prohibits interference within the reservation with the sovereign powers of the states relative to:

1. Taxation of persons and property.
2. Regulation and control of mining and other industries and employment.
3. Service of criminal or civil service, arrest and punishment of criminals and the right to vote of qualified residents.

A section of the bill also empowers the Secretary of the Interior to establish and maintain schools on the reservation and to pay for the same out of the dam funds.

The act as introduced is printed in full on another page of this issue of The Age.

It seems entirely reasonable and just that the power of the states should be preserved.

It is true that the federal government, under the general powers given it by the states, has the right to do whatever is reasonably necessary to "improve navigation," which is the general power under which the government carries on in building the dam.

But the government, in carrying on its work, should respect the rights of the states and of the people residing adjacent to the work and intimately affected by it.

FEDERAL POWERS

THE PRINCIPLES which govern the powers of the federal government in its relations with the states seems to be quite simple.

The states, in adopting their constitutions and being admitted into the union, gave the federal government certain powers. The federal government has no powers whatever except those which the states delegated to it. In some instances, the government has assumed to have certain powers and has shown a disposition, because of its bureaucratic form, to encroach upon the powers of the states.

It is to guard against such apparent encroachment upon the rights of the states that Senator Oddie introduced his bill.

On first reading, the bill seems to be what is needed. We assume that it will pass congress promptly.

And, remembering that the states themselves are the sovereign powers, we can see no good reason why those powers should not be fully protected by the passage of this bill.

STOP WORRYING

LAS VEGAS businessmen may as well stop worrying over the possible effect of Boulder City on Las Vegas.

In the face of all the worrying, of all the crying-out-loud which some have been doing the past few months, the fact remains that leading business houses of Las Vegas during 1931 had the best and biggest business in their history.

It is hardly necessary to state that those institutions are the ones who most persistently and largely advertise. In fact if we take the list of business houses of Las Vegas, we will find that those who are the best advertisers are the most prosperous. It is inevitably and always so in every community.

Last Saturday night over three hundred automobiles came to Las Vegas from Boulder City. They carried approximately 1,200 persons. When they returned, 90 per cent of them carried supplies bought in Las Vegas.

THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—Some one who knows should write a book about "The Ways of Newton Baker."



NEWTON D. BAKER

It need not deal with his political career, municipal or national. It could even overlook that crusader spirit that sometimes has risen in him, making him the champion of already lost political causes.

But it should set out in full detail the troubles Mr. Baker's most ardent admirers have had over a period of years in enlisting his personal support for their efforts to make a great man out of him.

SEEKING SIGNIFICANCE

The thought is suggested by what happened when it leaked out in Cleveland that Mr. Baker, for the first time in many years, was not going to be a candidate for delegate to the democratic national convention.

At that moment the Baker boom for the 1932 presidential nomination was in full swing—without the advice or consent of Mr. Baker so far as is known.

That being the case, did his decision to forego a ringside seat in the 1932 convention mean that he foresaw the possibility of his nomination to the presidency and was taking steps to avoid the embarrassment of being present when the vote was taken?

It is to be recalled that political conventions rarely have picked nominees from their own delegates. Anyhow, the first thing to do was see Mr. Baker and confirm, if possible, the report that he would not be a delegate. Mr. Baker obliged with that confirmation.

That was fine. Mr. Baker's friends no doubt felt that they had the edge up, at last, toward making him a candidate for the presidential nomination.

But Mr. Baker was even more communicative. In that mild Baker way familiar to those who knew the Clevelander when he was war secretary he added that possibly he would be in Europe at convention time!

Now what in the world does that mean? It may be desirable for prospective nominees not to be present at nominating conventions, but to go as far away as Europe might be harmful rather than helpful.

UNMOVED BY TEMPESTS
Yet probably it caused ardent "Bakerites" like Ralph Hayes, his wartime secretary, little surprise. Hayes and others toiled arduously soon after the war to have undone a published biographical sketch of Baker which Baker's friends hotly maintained was a glaring injustice to him.

They finally succeeded, but with no help whatever from Baker. He was serenely uninterested.

Hayes finally wrote him a pleading letter asking that if Mr. Baker would not help his friends set things right, would he please, at least, refrain from helping his enemies keep things wrong.

NORTH LAS VEGAS NEWS NOTES

NEW BAKERY
North Las Vegas is to have a fully equipped modern baking plant within another week. An oven of the rotary type was purchased in Los Angeles some time ago for this bakery. When the oven arrived in Las Vegas the announcement was made that it would be used to produce a five cent loaf of bread. It was at that time that other organizations here began the production of such a loaf. For want of a more desirable location it was used in a restaurant for a time but workmen were busy Monday preparing to locate the equipment here.

MOVE TO PICOCHE
George Olson and family are moving to Picoche where Olson is to be employed in the mines.

BUSINESS TRIP
I. H. Baker left Monday on a business trip into southern Utah.

FREE SCHOOL
A free school for youngsters whose parents are unable to send them elsewhere, is to be conducted by

der City. They carried approximately 1,200 persons. When they returned, 90 per cent of them carried supplies bought in Las Vegas.

It is up to our own merchants whether they shall cultivate this market at Boulder City. If we can compete in price, quality and selection with Boulder City and advertise our goods, we will get a large amount of business.

There is being created a market at Boulder City which our merchants should cultivate. If we can compete in price, quality and selection of goods with Boulder City merchants, we can get the business if we go after it.

When the days are longer and the highway is fully completed it will be a pleasant little drive into Las Vegas.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I don't know whether she loved me or just wanted to marry me."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—The Jetta Goudal salary fight, going on in the courts for years, has reached the supreme court and that body must decide whether an actress is justified in "walking out" because her interpretation of a scene doesn't coincide with that of the director.



JETTA GOUDAL

Regardless of the decision, stars and directors will go on disagreeing about scenes. The verdict usually is in favor of the higher salaried arguer.

The girls of the movies who are neither blondes, red heads nor brunets—just "in-betweens" have adopted a new name for themselves in the casting offices. They're brownets.

LUCK AND A SAILOR
Luck and a Swedish sailor, Joel McCrea was saying the other day, are responsible for his being alive and in Hollywood.

Several years ago, Joel ran away to sea, shipping to South America on a freighter. The older sailors on the ship, a rough, tough bunch, spent their spare time hazing Joel and two other youngsters. One of them let a rope swing loose from a mast, aiming it at McCrea, who was standing very close to the rail.

A Swede named Peter jumped in front of the heavy rope, to prevent Joel from being hit.

Pete's leg was broken as he crashed through the railing and overboard. The future actor was saved from serious injury or possible death. Pete, being tough, soon recovered.

The reason Pete turned here is because Joel wrote love letters for him to a waitress in San Pedro, Calif.

MRS. O'BRIEN UP
Mrs. Jack O'Brien, who has been seriously ill the past several days, was out of her bed Monday.

FROM BOULDER
B. A. Antzen and daughter and Mrs. Fred Kutcher and children of Boulder City spent the day with friends in North Las Vegas.

GUN USED TO KILL FISH

FORT MYERS, Fla., Jan. 11. (AP)—What would you do if a six-foot tarpon leaped into your small motorboat and began flashing its tail in destructive fashion, demolishing the motor-box? Probably the same thing Henry L. Futch, fisherman, did, namely, picked up a gun and killed the thing, even at the risk of scuttling his boat. Futch had that experience on a boat trip to Four Mile Island, in the Caloosahatchee River, this fall.

HAPPY MARIE
Marie Dressler must be happy, having still been on this earth when 1932 arrived. An astrologer early last year predicted her death during 1931.

Coincidentally, when asked what her New Year's resolutions were, Marie answered: "I have one. That is to guard my health."

There have been printed disputes lately about the age of Miss Dressler, who admits 58 years.

There are 24 Dietrichs in the phone directory, but none in Marlene.

YOU CAN GET BETTER MEALS AT THE OASIS
BIHLMAIER'S Women Cooks

LAS VEGAS LAUNDRY SERVICE
PHONE 319
First & Garces Sts.

MARY LOU DAWN
WILL GIVE
2 Free Lessons
IN
Class Dancing
EVERY
Wed. and Sat.
AT 3:30 AND 4 P. M.
GIVE THE CHILDREN THAT LONGED FOR OPPORTUNITY TO LEARN DANCING
THE MEADOWS
Mary Lou Dawn
STUDIO OF DANCING.

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

(By UNITED PRESS)
NEW YORK, Jan. 11. (UP)—Four of Manhattan's gaudiest speakies have been closed since the holidays—The Stork, the Five O'clock, Zelli's Royal Box, the Mona Lisa. Their trouble was over-emphasis and too much advertising. So the federals took cognizance and everything else they could find back of the bars.

Fred, sandy-haired host at a less pretentious place in the duller thirties, explained it:
"You can go so far and no farther. You can't brag about your place or show too many signs of getting rich. You've got to be quiet and know your own station in life. You can't fling yourself into the very faces of the federals. In other words, you've got to behave like a bartender and a gentleman."

Zoe Zelli, a black-haired, round restaurant keeper originally from New York, for years a successful ex-patriate in Paris, and now returned on the false impression given him by travelers that "everything is wide open in New York" probably will go back to Paris for another ten years. He dropped at least \$50,000 in the "Royal Box."

"I seem to have been misinformed," was his only comment when the raiders knocked down his bars and took down his pictures and packed up the gold chairs and the red velvet draperies.

Two New Yorkers have constituted themselves one-man bands. There is Joseph Clark Baldwin III, blue stocking alderman from the fifth—the only Republican against a Democratic majority of 64 on the board. And there is Phidelah Rice, who calls himself a monactor, which means that he can take every role in a play, read every line, make every entrance and exit, and take to himself all the applause and all the hisses.

On the board of aldermen, Baldwin

ARKANSAS' SMALLEST RAIL LINE OPERATES AT PROFIT
PRESCOTT, Ark., Jan. 11. (AP)—With the major part of its income derived from transportation of farm products, the smallest railroad in Arkansas is operating at a profit. This railroad, the Prescott and Northwestern, is only 47 miles long, extending between Prescott and Corinth, Ark. It has a personnel of 50 and is valued at \$500,000.

FAT MIDWEST TRAFFIC OFFICER IS POPULAR
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 11. (AP)—Harry Bartlett, Springfield's 300-pound traffic sergeant, received 111 packages, 115 greeting cards and \$20 in gold during the holiday season. Most of the gifts came from feminine motorists.

Farmers in McCracken county, Kentucky, made a net profit of \$302,035 from the 1931 strawberry crop.

win is not only minority leader, but the whole minority party. Ex-officio, he is on every committee, writes every minority report, makes every minority motion. It's a busy life. And, as Mayor Walker suggested, it has the advantage that he can hold his caucuses in a telephone booth. When he wants to introduce a bill it has to be seconded by one of his opposition.

When he is not busy objecting to the legislation of 64 Democratic aldermen, Baldwin works for the National City bank.

Phidelah Rice and his wife, whose professional name is Elizabeth Pooler, know the roles of 201 characters in eleven plays, some of which Rice is doing at the Belmont theater. Hamlet is included in the list, down to and including the Grave Diggers and The Ghost. Mrs. Rice alone is a monactor with a repertoire of nine plays.

Being a monactor has its advantages, like being a minority of one. Rice always finds his "supporting company," which is himself, quite adequate. He never quarrels with the other actors because there are none. And when he goes on the road, all he needs is one ticket, except when Mrs. Rice goes along.

"I want to play everybody's part," he explains. "I like to give myself the best support."



ENJOY ONE OF OUR COOL QUICK TASTY FOUNTAIN LUNCHES
Las Vegas Pharmacy
Fountain Light Lunch
First at Fremont

PRESTIGE THAT COSTS NOTHING

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It's a mark of distinction to have a checking account at the leading financial institution of your community.

Your name on one of our checks gives you prestige and costs you nothing.



Savings Accounts

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