

LAS VEGAS AGE

1 CENTS A COPY

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21, 1932

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.

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

EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
William H. Stockwell, People's Gas Bldg., Chicago.
Charles E. Miller, Times Building, New York City.
PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVES
Stypps-Allison, Inc., 306 Sharon Bldg., San Francisco; 911 Western
Pacific Bldg., Los Angeles, and 224 Security Building, Portland, Ore.

TONIGHT there will be a meeting of a group of citizens who are taking an active part in organizing a museum. Not necessarily and expensive enterprise, but the nucleus of an exhibit to which we may add during future years and which will ultimately, without great effort or expense on our part, develop into an important feature of our civic enterprise.

Las Vegas has in the area surrounding it, a vast store of interesting natural objects worthy of preservation. The flora and fauna of the region is unique and of itself would make a remarkably interesting collection.

But the overwhelming interest of this country from the standpoint of the lover of the unique is the fact that here, so far as archaeologists can determine, is the cradle of the human race.

Within twenty miles of Las Vegas Dr. Harrington, noted archaeologist, has unearthed evidences of human life approximately 20,000 years old, at least old enough to be co-existent with the extinct giant sloth.

And in Moapa Valley at the "Buried City," relics of a prehistoric race of Indians which lived more than two thousand years ago are found in great numbers.

Vast quantities of these prehistoric relics have been removed to museums in all parts of the country. But Las Vegas and Clark county has none of them except such as have not yet been discovered and unearthed.

With the cooperation of city and county authorities, some work is being done to secure some of these relics as the nucleus of the Clark county museum.

It is to be hoped that the public spirited citizens of Las Vegas will support the movement to create the nucleus for a museum by attending the meeting this evening.

REPAIRING FIFTH STREET

THE SOUTHERLY portion of Fifth street within the city is badly in need of resurfacing. We are told, however, that a surface of oiled gravel will not stay in place until and unless drainage is provided.

The portion of the street of which we are speaking forms part of the Los Angeles-Las Vegas highway and its present condition gives the traveler a bad opinion of our city.

The wrinkles which corrugate the street at present form a serious danger to travelers. They also damage cars and destroy tires. Up to the present time no very serious accidents have occurred as the result of this poor condition of Fifth street, but if it is not remedied trouble is sure to result.

The problem of drainage is one which is of the utmost importance to the southern portion of the city. We have had some attention given to it by the city authorities, but as yet no action.

If drainage is found too expensive for the present, then we should at least have the surface of Fifth street torn up and replaced smoothly once in a while.

JOHNNIE MINE TO BE OPENED

mill which has pounded out about \$1,500,000 in times past. The ore so far has been very erratic, coming in bunches and pockets of high grade. Some of the ore from the Johnnie is real jewelry rock. It is a beautiful, white quartz, through which run strings of pure gold, in color a very bright yellow, taking a polish or often worn in native style, says the Reno Journal. Former owners have mined mostly in hunt for the rich pockets. No constructive effort was made to work the mine as a medium grade producer.

WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON — But for Postmaster General Walker Brown, January 14 would have gone down in 1932 political history only to democrats as a day of special note. Many things political happened that day, but they were all demagogic happenings except for what Mr. Brown had to say.

Mr. Brown put President Hoover in nomination. He did it after a conference with the President and also in the light of the general expectation that Mr. Brown himself soon will take over the chairmanship of the republican national committee.

Now it is no news that Mr. Hoover will be a candidate. About the only thing on that subject Mr. Brown could have said, in itself constituting big news, would have been a declaration that Mr. Hoover would not run.

So the true significance of the Brown outgiving was that while he was careful to say he spoke only for the friends of Hoover, he was accepted as the voice of Hoover himself.

MONOPOLIZING THE NEWS
General Brown's strategy prevented a complete democratic sweep of the political news that day. Maybe that is what he had in mind.

With the democratic "victory dinner" in New York, with Governor Frank Roosevelt as headliner, a Boston party rally with Al Smith in action, a Ohio show with Senators Bulkeley and Lewis sounding off, a Chicago gathering hearing a J. P. Morgan's word of warning about over-confidence, obviously it was going to take something right out of the main republican feed box to get any attention at all.

General Brown turned the trick. The January 14 was a great day politically in even more ways than that. North Dakota democrats formally started the Roosevelt-for-president drive for delegates, in visiting the New Yorker to get into the state primaries.

Up in Boston Al Smith's adherents called a similar "Come-on-in-the-water's-fine" invitation to him, evoking only his customary grin.

LITTLE JOY HERE
There was one happening that same day, however, which may have caused a considerable group of democrats a little joy. The friends so ardently urging Newton Baker's nomination got another evidence that Mr. Baker himself is still their greatest difficulty.

Writing to a League of Nations association convention in Philadelphia, Mr. Baker called again for American entry into the league "as a member on a 100 per cent basis." That attitude only confirms what Mr. Baker has been saying early and late for years. In view of post-1920 political happenings however, Baker men must have moaned to themselves when they read it: "Why bring that up now?"

RAIL SPLINTERS

BY JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT
Jerry Madison, who worked in the local shops in 1916, is visiting Las Vegas for a few days and called at the shops to see if any of the old gang was left. Jerry is looking over the place to see if there is any room for a business venture, the nature of which he is keeping under cover for a few days.

To your correspondent he said: "John, I see the Age now and then in Salt Lake and see you are still up to newspaper stuff. I saw your Splinters." It strikes me that maybe Jerry is going to make windows or rather shutters, as he is following the business of builder and hinted that he builds nice residences—they need windows.

J. M. Dotson was a passenger on train 22 to Callente Wednesday, having been visiting his family at this point. Mr. Dotson is a U. P. machinist.

An order has been issued from Master Mechanic Wilcox's office that any employee who is off duty on account of sickness, injury, private business or leave of absence must sign a leave of absence form. The bulletin makes it imperative.

Harry I. Coffey was a passenger on train 19 Wednesday en route from Callente to Los Angeles.

While George Beard is working at Callente for the U. P. as a pipe fitter his family has removed to Riverside, Calif., the home of Mrs. Beard's parents.

An extra car repairer and helper have been put to work temporarily in the car department to hurry the repairs on the cars brought in from the wreck.

PRINT SHOP NOW A 'COT HOUSE'

A license was issued yesterday to L. Hughes, manager of the Airdome theater, for the operation of a "cot house" at 118 South First street. The building was formerly occupied by a print shop.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



SHOW BIZZNESS
"Goodness, don't let Mr. Klanders in now—it ain't decent. Wait till I get my costume on."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood worries about trends in pictures, but they don't bother the public at all. Look at six of the last four weeks' outstanding box office hits:

"Local Boy Makes Good," strictly a slapstick comedy.
"Frankenstein," an out-and-out horror story.
"Delicious," a sweet and simple love story.
"Way Back Home," a homey story about homely folks.
"Private Lives," a sophisticated, "smart" story.
"The Champ," a comedy drama with pathos.

These are the pictures that attracted more than the average number of patrons. Each is representative of a different type of entertainment; each is distinctly unlike the others.

COPYING SUCCESSES
The remedy for the industry's ills is simply good pictures. But Hollywood is prone to copy. There's a wave of horror pictures because "Frankenstein" and its predecessor, "Dracula," were considered by a majority to be "good" pictures, but not all of them will be successful.

Nor will all the slapstick comedies or sophisticated comedies be meritorious. The public is looking for real entertainment, no matter what class it falls into.

Nicholas Schenck, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's president, recently said: "There is nothing the matter with the picture industry that good pictures will not remedy."

That sums up the situation nicely.

DENTAL NOTE
Folks who know Polly Moran say she has two sets of teeth. It happened this way: The gapping comedienne decided her teeth were marring her beauty, so she had the crooked ones removed and new, shiny, straight ones put in their places.

Reporting for work after the dental alteration, her employers, so the story goes, stared in amazement. The new Polly was so unlike the old Polly that she was ordered to obtain another set of false teeth exactly like those that served her so well for so long.

LIONS DINNER IS HELD HERE

The Lions club last night held a dinner dance at the Pair-O-Dice club. The affair was preparatory to sending delegates to the district convention at Fresno, January 22-24.

INCOMPATIBILITY FADES; REMARRY

E. F. Huber, 41, and Josephine Huber, 43, were divorced in Wyoming in 1929. The grounds were incompatibility. They moved to San Bernardino, got acquainted all over again and decided that they weren't so "incompatible" after all.

Yesterday they were granted a license to re-marry in Las Vegas.

Judge Wm. E. Orr, presiding. Anna May Bourman vs. Jay

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK, Jan. 20. (U.P.)—In Holy Cross church today a baby was being christened. The father, a stalwart, ruddy-faced young fellow, stood close by the child's head.

Suddenly, and apparently through instinct, he knew that the baby was getting ready for a long, loud cry. So he leaned over and started making faces. He blinked his eyes, contorted his mouth, wiggled his nose. The baby smiled and the wail was forestalled.

The name given the infant was Gene Lauder Turner. The face-maker was the former heavyweight champion of the world, Godfather was Bernard Gimbel and chistener was Father Francis P. Dugdy.

Beware of the bumps on your head! They may bring you a peck of trouble.

"Know Thyself" Fischer, of Minneapolis, is in town with a masklike gadget which he calls the "psychograph." It was invented, he said, by Henry C. Lavery of Minneapolis. Its prime purpose is for criminological investigation. It fits over the subject's head and automatically registers character of lack of character by measuring the skull's contours.

"Know Thyself" Fischer claims the fingerprint system is ineffective in identifying criminals. A crook's fingerprints, are recorded and he promptly "mutilates his finger tips."

"Can you imagine," demanded Fischer, "anybody mutilating the knots of his head?"

Fischer said the device is being investigated by "world renowned criminologists."

Word came to Broadway today that Old John, who was exactly four tons of kindness and dignity, is dead in Florida—Old John, the pride of Ringlings, master of the elephant herd, and a particular buddy of Dr. Dexter Fellows, who, as the world knows, is the world's greatest press agent.

Old John's American record dates back to sometime in the eighties, when he came here, a young fellow eager to make his way in the new country. He was the most tractable, the most genial, the most helpful elephant ever employed, for peanuts and hay, by a circus.

Other elephants could go mad, or lose their tempers, and decay into a senile dementia that ended their usefulness. But Old John, to the very last, maintained his poise, his mind, and his geniality.

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

January 20, 1932
Judge H. W. Edwards, presiding
C. L. Allison vs. First State Bank and others, E. P. Dupray, atty. for plaintiff; Harry H. Austin, atty. for Midland National Bank, a defendant. Continuation of argument to set aside default of defendant Midland National Bank. Default ordered set aside, Midland National Bank given 10 days to answer.

Susie Louise Melander vs. Joe Melander. Alford for plaintiff. T. A. Wells, for defendant. Hearing on motion to settle certain personal property rights. Motion denied.

F. E. Berry vs. Alice Wilson Morris, Salter and Marshall, attys. for plaintiff; Roger Foley, atty. for defendant. Setting vacated.

The State of Nevada vs. Birdsall Yates, Harley A. Harmon, atty. for state; H. N. Gambill, atty. for defendant. Sentence pronounced as not less than one nor more than 14 years in the state prison, with a maximum sentence of 2 years.

T. G. Stevens vs. Lydia J. Stevens, C. D. Brazee, atty. for plaintiff, A. A. Harmon, atty. for defendant. Hearing on motion for temporary alimony, etc. Motion granted in toto with exception of attorneys fees and depositions.

Judge Wm. E. Orr, presiding. Anna May Bourman vs. Jay

NORTH LAS VEGAS NEWS NOTES

DISTRIBUTES CLOTHES
Mrs. Bowman of Las Vegas distributed clothing to needy people in the squatters' camp near the cemetery Wednesday.

OPENS MARKET
The Beamer Wholesale Market company has opened a retail meat market in North Las Vegas.

CONFINED TO BED
Mrs. Jack O'Brien has been in bed several days, with complicated ailments.

FROM NEBRASKA
David Velmar and daughter, Alice, of Beatrice, Neb., are North Vegas visitors this week.

MRS. KINTZ IMPROVES
Mrs. Earl Kintz is reported to be doing much better. She is able to be up part of the day.

William Bourman, Stevens & Henderson, attys. for plaintiff. Ordered off calendar, subject to resetting.

Cyrus C. Morrison vs. Rosa B. Morrison, Stevens & Henderson, attys. for plaintiff. Ordered off calendar subject to resetting.

SPEND...

And Save Money

NOT so long ago a famous personage advised the American public "to spend." Another equally noted man retorted with the advice "save." Perhaps both were right, but the better policy would seem to be "spend wisely in order to save."

Spending wisely simply means to use your money for those things that you need, as the condition of your purse may warrant—and at the same time, to buy only those articles that have actually proved their quality and worth. By purchasing merchandise that gives the greatest value for the money, you secure the longest service and so save the price of a repurchase.

Thrift is a virtue, but so is wise investment. The advertising in this paper is a reliable guide as to where and when to get the utmost value for your money.

Advertising is a safe and trustworthy guide to sound investment. It has proved its reliability. You buy advertised wares every day—consciously or unconsciously. You buy by name, because you know that the advertised article has served you well in the past, and will continue to do so in the future.

Read the advertisements, that you may spend wisely—and save.

The pages of this newspaper carry the advertisements of reliable merchants and reliable manufacturers.

Read them—take advantage of the opportunities they offer.