

# LAS VEGAS AGE

1 CENT

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 22, 1932

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## CLARK COUNTY MUSEUM

**L**AST NIGHT the organization was completed for collecting and preserving the vast amount of interesting historic and prehistoric relics found in such great variety in Clark county.

Since 1924, when the work of excavating the "Buried City" near St. Thomas, Nevada, was first undertaken, great wealth in relics of a prehistoric race has been shipped from Clark county and now adds interest to museums in some of the great cities of the great cities of the country. Nothing, or at least but an insignificant amount of the priceless treasures of this race which mysteriously vanished more than 2,000 years ago from a once populous valley, remains within Clark county, except such as is yet undiscovered.

In a half dozen years or less, a considerable portion of the area where these prehistoric ruins are found, will be inundated by the waters of the lake to be created by Hoover dam. It appealed to the public spirit of the group which last night organized the "Clark County Archaeology and Historical Society" to try and unearth and preserve for the future generations which shall inhabit Clark county, a portion of the treasures of our own county.

A comparatively small amount of money spent now will be instrumental in preserving a priceless treasure for the future.

Not only in the realms of the prehistoric will the new society operate. Clark county contains a great and unusual variety of natural wonders which may be preserved and made convenient for study. No section of the entire west is richer in those things which attract the attention of the traveling public than is southern Nevada.

A well stocked museum showing all the various wonders of this region will prove a valuable asset to Las Vegas. Nothing will attract more quickly the interest of travelers than this.

## A BIG EVENT

**T**HE TWO HUNDREDTH anniversary of the birth of George Washington bids fair to assume great importance in the history of Las Vegas.

The Elks, with the Salt Lake lodge taking a leading part, are preparing to place a great flag pole and flag, with a copper plaque suitably inscribed, on a point overlooking Hoover dam site, the dedicatory exercises to take place in the presence of a large number of visitors on February 22.

Low railroad fares have been announced by the railroads and everything is being done to encourage travel to Las Vegas on that occasion.

Invitations are being sent to the governors and officials of all the western states and the affair may assume an official air, according to the latest information.

Las Vegas people should take advantage of the unusually low fares to have their friends in either Los Angeles or Salt Lake City visit Las Vegas on Washington's birthday. An unusual opportunity will be afforded to see the dam site and the stupendous work being carried on there. Boulder City and that entire region will afford many interesting attractions, and Las Vegas herself

## THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON

**WASHINGTON**—It must have been with mixed feelings that those war-worn democratic veterans,



James M. Cox of Ohio, John W. Davis of West Virginia and Al Smith of New York, accepted invitations to come down to the Jackson Day dinner and touch off the opening oratorical guns of the 1932 campaign.

As standard bearers of their party respectively in 1920, 1924 and 1928, they were the logical key notes to sound off for 1932.

Two of the three, Cox and Smith, particularly Smith, are figures in the preliminaries of the 1932 race for the democratic nomination. Davis, despite the fact that he led the forlornest hope of the lot in 1924, has not even been speculated about as a 1932 possibility.

With the thing that stands out this year as not at any time since the first Wilson nomination in 1912, is that the democrats believe that a real chance of sweeping their man into the White House is at hand.

Al Smith may have had moments of supreme confidence in the campaign of 1928; but the other two defeated but no dishonored stalwarts probably suffered no great surprise when defeat overtook them. They must have seen it coming.

Certainly John Davis did. If ever a Democrat was drafted as a sacrifice to the necessity of keeping the party organization going, however hopeless the outlook, he was.

With the roaring and discordant echoes of that prolonged deadlock of the 1924 convention in old Madison Square Garden still rumbling, he could hardly have had a moment in the campaign when he actually expected to enter the White House.

When the trio gathered at the Jackson day festive board this year, however, they must have been less than human to have reflected how different might have been their political destiny had the call for political bearer service been deferred to 1932.

The very atmosphere of that dining room was surcharged with a wholly different excitement from anything any one of them could have known as party nominee.

For the first time in all those intervening years, Democrats are in the saddle in at least one branch of the government, the house. And all the maneuvering to push intra-party conflicts out of sight is another tangible evidence of how Democrats feel about their 1932 chances.

Cox, Davis and Smith—any of the trio may of course be recalled as 1932 leader. Yet each must know that his chances would be brighter had he not served before. That sounds ironic, but it is true.

**BUY'S LAND**  
Floyd Beamer has purchased a tract of land in the White mountains in Arizona. He expects to remain here, however.

**TO ENTER SCHOOL**  
Harold Martin left Thursday for Denver, Colo., where he will enter Denver university.

**PLANT TREES**  
Williams and Kimball have placed a lot of trees in a row along Glider street in the Williams addition.

**BUILDS HOUSE**  
H. A. Tinkler of Las Vegas has purchased a lot in the Williams addition and is building a modern house on it.

**VISIT MRS. NEWLAN**  
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis were visitors in the home of Mrs. C. J. Newlan Thursday.

**PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT**  
Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding.

**JANUARY 21**  
F. M. Gaylord vs. Louis Peruzzi, E. F. Dupray, attorney for plaintiff and respondent; Lewis & Ragsdale, attorneys for defendant and appellant. Trial set for 10 a. m. Jan. 22.

C. D. Showalter, et al. vs. Black Canyon Holding Co., a corp., et al. Noland & Noland, attorneys for plaintiffs; George E. Marshall, attorney for defendants. Trial. Argument set for Monday, Jan. 25, at 2 p. m.

Cecilia Frances Taylor vs. Albert Clark Taylor. Decree granted. E. F. Dupray, attorney for plaintiff.

Germany is the outstanding source for Czechoslovakian imports. The United States ranked fourth in the first nine months of 1931.

will show her brightest lights to entertain the crowd.

In the meantime, everybody should get busy and help the Elks make a success of this celebration.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"So, Jenny, what was the fight you had with Mrs. Levy today?"  
"Aw, she tries to convince me that her husband suffers more from the depression than you."

## CANINE HEAVYWEIGHT



When Princess Patricia, Pat for short, applied, through her masters, for \$20,000 life insurance, medical examiners turned her down, declaring she wasn't a good risk because she was overweight. Pat, owned by Jim and Ned, radio entertainers, weighs 45 pounds. She waddles when she walks.

## WILL COMBAT FAST ACTION OIL RACKET'S BALKS REVOLT

**OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 21. (U.P.)**—A vigilante committee will be formed here tomorrow to combat in Oklahoma one of the largest "rackets" of modern business. A committee of oil men, leaders in the petroleum industry and in civic life, will be selected to stamp out gasoline tax evasion. Their activities will be in contrast to the famous vigilante committees of pioneer days when such groups, armed with "six-shooters" tracked down law violators and exacted justice at the end of a hangman's rope.

These modern law enforcers will work with state officials, particularly the state tax commission, charged with enforcing the Oklahoma four cents a gallon gasoline tax. Uniform enforcement is the goal sought.

**MADRID, Spain, Friday, Jan. 22. (U.P.)**—Quick action by the government of Premier Manuel Azana appeared today to have ended a threat of strike disorders of a revolutionary character in Catalonia, and possibly other parts of Spain. The outbreak, in which extremists asked industrial towns near Barcelona, began early Thursday but government troops pouring into the district were rapidly restoring order and late messages from the "front" of disturbance said the region was quiet.

Premier Azana said the government previously had been advised of a plot to overthrow the republic. Many anarchist leaders were arrested, but the confused situation and lack of communications made it difficult to determine the purposes of the revolt leaders. Socialists charged that monarchists and communists were attempting to discredit the government.

**QUAKE SHAKES CAPITAL GUATEMALA CITY, Jan. 21. (U.P.)**—The capital was shaken by frequent earthquakes shocks this afternoon and the volcanoes of Puego and Acatenango were in eruption. Black clouds darkened the sky and ashes were falling continuously.

## RAIL SPLINTERS

BY JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

A bulletin issued from the office of General Manager Knickerbocker, effective Jan. 14, is good news for those holding annual passes on the Los Angeles and Salt Lake unit of the U. P. railroad. It says "All 1931 U. P. System annual passes reading 'good over Los Angeles division' or 'good over Salt Lake division' will be honored over the entire unit, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad.

Switch Engineer Lon Martin on the 4 p. m. shift is confined to his home with a slight case of sickness.

These days it is hard to tell whether engineer or fireman is laying off on account of rest or accumulated mileage, but he it as it may, our old friend Bill Ogle is absent from that engine.

Pancho Villa, who fights Tiger Williams tonight, is a former U. P. employe at this point, having worked under the supervision of your correspondent. If he fights like he worked, he's hot.

Two engineers, Gall and Pope, who have been working out of Las Vegas, have been assigned to the Los Angeles extra board. This decreases the board at this point temporarily.

Engineer Galloway, under the impression that much work entitled one to a little rest, is taking the latter for a few days. Right idea, old-timer.

Under the heading of fire prevention the U. P. is cleaning up the nooks and corners to prevent a fire of any kind. Leaves and papers blowing up against buildings and fences is the most dangerous menace.

Switchmen in the local yard are kept on tip-toe watching children who are forced to cross the tracks coming from back of the shops and Westside. It seems the children are determined to take the most dangerous routes. Parents should educate them a little on this menace.

**PLANE EXPLODES**  
ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 21. (U.P.)—Twenty minutes after Carl W. Rauch, Chicago airmail pilot, left here tonight for Chicago in a heavy fog, he crashed to his death, half way between Kingston and Genoa, Ill. Residents nearby said they saw glimpses of his plane flying low through the mist and then heard an explosion.

## BAIR SIGNS

ANY KIND  
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## MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By UNITED PRESS  
NEW YORK, Jan. 21. (U.P.)—New York housewives who want to fit up their rooms like speakeasies to make their husbands feel at home may be able to buy fixtures from the federal prohibition department.

Circular bars, glasses, shakers, wine buckets, fruit juicers, refrigerators, trays, bar towels, bung starters, high art, draperies, pier glasses, modernistic chairs and tables, electric wall fixtures, and table linen seized in raids on exclusive drinking clubs, probably will be sold at auction.

The Olliffe Pharmacy, far down on the Bowery, is the only shop left in New York where you can buy leeches. The owners advertise their pharmacy as "the oldest drug store in the United States."

According to the proprietors, the monthly sale of leeches is about one dozen, generally disposed of to immigrants or old folks who haven't yet become accustomed to modern medical ways.

Ottavio Scotto, operatic impresario, arrived in New York today with a set of uncomplimentary remarks about the Metropolitan Opera house. He said nothing that New York doesn't already know, although it has always been less majestic to mention it.

Metropolitan defenders will reply that Signor Scotto's complaints may have been inspired by the heavy seas his ship encountered on the way over, making him not only two days late but bilious.

Miss Sarah H. Birchall, advertising copy writer, said today that all good advertising is based on its emotional appeal. Gaiety, shame, pride, smartness or greed.

"Fashion is a matter of feeling instead of reason," she said.

**SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD**  
By HUBBARD KEAVY

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**HOLLYWOOD**—Gary Cooper doesn't know about it, but he has a leap year proposal from a girl in East Peoria, Ill.

Gary and a scientific friend are somewhere in Africa and ground for the upper Nile region. His father and mother had a holiday cable from him which he indicated would be his last for a month. Where he is going there is no modern method of communication with the outside world.

The poetic proposal ended with this: "O, won't you take love and kisses 'From one who'd like to be your Mrs.'"

This request, like scores of others unattached stars receive every month, was deposited in the customary receptacle—a waste-basket—by Gary's mother.

**TEMPERAMENT ASIDE**  
It is supposed to be a star's privilege to act temperamental. George Bancroft, on a recent tour, didn't exercise his prerogative.

Big George was turned up when he arrived in Oakland, Calif., to discover he was billed for two appearances at a theater instead of one.

But on the way into the theater, when Bancroft passed the two-block line of waiting patrons, he saw an elderly man and his wife who told him they'd been waiting for hours.

So George, rather than disappoint the old folks, "went on" twice.

**NEARLY AN ADMIRAL**  
Leslie Palmer, who has been playing small roles in the movies for many years, is one of the Hollywood multitude whose past is more colorful than his present.

A member of an ancient British family, he was destined for a naval career. He was educated in the Royal Naval academy and after he was commissioned he served England in many parts of the world for 15 years.

In 1900 Palmer tired of naval life and became an actor. Subsequently he supported many famous stars, here and abroad, and in silent pictures he was a real pioneer, having directed and acted in the first films in England, about 1907.

Fredric March, hearing from Palmer about his career, was prompted to remark: "There, but for the incurable virus of acting, walks a British admiral."

Palmer specializes in butler roles, although he sometimes is a bishop.

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