

LAS VEGAS AGE

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SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 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—
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FORWARD MARCH

YESTERDAY was marked locally by the election of a new set of officers for the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce. Which, in itself, is of little moment since it is really of small importance what particular individuals are, for the time, charged with the responsibility of guiding the public activities of the community.

Las Vegas has long had a live and enterprising Chamber of Commerce. That body has had a vital influence on the growth of the community. It often, in the past, has decreed that the seemingly impossible should be accomplished, and it has been accomplished.

Nothing is impossible to a body of men who have the courage to move ahead. Those upon whom the burden of leadership of the community has been placed share a heavy responsibility. It is for them to determine what the future shall bring to Las Vegas.

A year of forward looking enterprise just now will bring immeasurable advantages to the future of Las Vegas. Before us is an opportunity for advancement which has rarely been equalled. Never before has Las Vegas been in so commanding a position as now.

Whether this city shall fulfill its fine destiny as the coming metropolis of the state is for us to decide. We have all the means with which to work. If we fail to make the progress we should, it will be largely our own fault.

So The Age, in extending its congratulations to the newly-elected heads of the Chamber of Commerce, does so with the thought that just as this time the torch of enterprise, received from the loyal hands of those who have so successfully carried it thus far, will continue to light our path to greatness.

We have said often that a city may become whatever its men will it to be. If there are those who think Las Vegas is failing to live up to its opportunities, they may be quite certain that it is due solely to a lack of enterprise on the part of its citizens. So if things do not move as you think they should, get busy in your Chamber of Commerce and help carry on.

A GREAT ACCOMPLISHMENT

YESTERDAY afternoon, President Hoover signed the bill putting into operation his suggestions for assisting in the economic recovery of the nation.

We have heard much noise recently from some sources which still are promoting the "harass Hoover" campaign. Nevertheless, we notice that the suggestions of the President are being enacted into law just as fast as the congress can do so and by an overwhelming majority.

Which is a sign that there must be merit to the plans, else they would not be so quickly adopted.

We observe also, that practically the only measures which the foes of the administration are passing are those proposed by Mr. Hoover.

A large majority of those entrusted with the responsibility of government in both parties are sincere and earnest in their efforts to do what is best for the country, and make party subservient to duty. But there is always that small and loud element even in times of national distress, which would rather harass the President than help the country. Fortunately, great emergencies pretty well solidify public effort these modern days.

WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money. More particularly, it is a vast sum to a political party with a national convention to pay and its war chest not only bare but deep in debt.

Which explains why that \$50,000 blue chip tossed on the table so monochromatically by boosters of Atlantic City as site for the Democratic national convention in June completely upset all previous calculations.

What political writers yet do not seem to know definitely is whether that east coast city was to be taken at face value, or was intended merely to force Chicago's hand and take the convention there?

That is what it did—even compelling forces aligned with New York boosters of Governor Roosevelt for the presidential nomination to abandon hastily their previous Kansas City bid and mobilize behind Chicago's bid matching Atlantic City's.

For the Rooseveltists at this stage any place but New York would be better than Atlantic City. It is too close at home, too much within the shadow of that man of mystery, Al Smith.

RASKOB 'POKER FACE'
The bland smile with which Chairman John J. Raskob, opening the convention city bidding before the national committee disclaimed any personal interest in the result beyond the hope that the highest bidder would be favored, implied that he knew what was coming.

Was that another glimpse of the Raskob "poker face"? If so, Chicago rather than the Rooseveltists might have been the victim of Raskob's strategy.

What might have happened had all four contesting cities stuck to the previous \$150,000 limit instead of making an auction buy of it will never be known now.

As a matter of fact, aside from the purely commercial aspect of the matter to the cities involved, it is quite likely that the determination of the convention city rarely has any important bearing.

New York in 1924, when the McAdoo-Smith deadlock forced the compromise nomination of John W. Davis on the Democrats, might be an exception.

SKIRMISHING
Managers self-appointed or otherwise, of the moves for various nomination possibilities may see in these struggles over the convention city a chance to test strength.

One thing the Democrats did by selecting Chicago. They made it certain that national politics would adjourn from Washington to that city from June 14 to a date indefinite.

Short of some improbable emergency, the White House will be inside page stuff for that interval.

NORTH LAS VEGAS NEWS NOTES

STATION IS OPEN
The new Five-Points service station at North Las Vegas will be opened Sunday morning. It was announced last night by E. R. Rosenberg, manager. The station will be agents for Alameda gasoline and oil products, and will have the latest equipment in the way of greasing rack and other servicing apparatus.

SON BORN
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kitchner are the parents of a son, born Friday.

MOVE TO ST. GEORGE
Clyde Morrow and family have moved to St. George, Utah.

PIE SHOP REOPENS
The Golden Rule Pie shop has reopened and will supply Vegas houses with their special pies again.

GO TO LOS ANGELES
Mrs. D. W. Fiske and daughter, Arlene, have gone to Los Angeles over the week-end.

NO SERVICES
As a precaution, Peniel Mission will not hold services Sunday because of any possibility of the spread of spinal meningitis.

GOLDFIELDERS VISIT
Oscar Olson and son, Francis, of Goldfield, arrived in Las Vegas yesterday for a short stay.

FINED \$100
Edward Franklin pleaded guilty yesterday in police court to a charge of selling intoxicating liquors. He was sentenced to serve 30 days or pay a fine of \$100.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Johnny, I'd like you to ask my secretary if I can have twenty-five dollars."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Because she believes her latest picture is of inferior quality, a certain highly paid star has asked if she might buy it so she could burn it.

The story is weak, she complained, the director did a bad job, it was very poorly cut and the supporting cast was not up to the usual standard for her films.

It has a rather good title! There comes a picture in the career of every star that he would rather the public didn't see.

The actress I speak of is the first on record to seriously offer to pay a half million or more dollars for the print of her "worst" film.

It is those unusually imperfect pictures that start stars toward that inevitable final close-up.

ERROR IN JUDGMENT
While I was interviewing an actress not so long ago she was called to the phone.

It was her manager. I gathered from that part of the conversation I couldn't help overhearing. And he apparently was asking her to

MOAPA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

COURT OF HONOR HELD
An investiture ceremony for the Overton troop No. 415 of Moapa district, was held Tuesday evening under the direction of the chairman of the Court of Honor, President W. L. Jones.

Those boys entering the threshold of scouting, who received tenderfoot badges, were Glen Anderson, Max Cooper, Craighton Johnson, and Duane Stevens. Assistant Scoutmaster Alex Swapp made the presentation.

Ep. Robinson presented second-class badges to Eugene Cox, Gerald Leavitt, and Wiley Swapp.

One first-class badge was awarded, to Raymond Cox, by President Jones.

patrol leaders' badges by their Fay Tobler were each presented patrol leaders' badges by their scoutmaster for the meritorious work done by these two boy leaders. They were presented nine and six merit badges respectively.

The first star badge to be awarded

ed has been earned by Patrol leader Fay Tobler.

There are nineteen scouts enrolled in Troop 415. Under Scoutmaster Golden Tueller's able leadership the whole troop has advanced remarkably well as a unit with every scout progressing in ideals of scouting.

February 7-13 is National scout week and an enthusiastic week of boy activity is indicated by programs now being arranged.

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

Orville Harold Turner vs. Mabel Marie Turner, divorce. Desertion. No property. Four minor children in custody of plaintiff. McNamee & McNamee, attorneys for plaintiff.

Bessie Dow Bridgeman vs. Oscar Cleon Bridgeman, divorce. Extreme cruelty. No property. Minor son. Stevens & Henderson, attorneys for plaintiff.

Ida Leah Lisarani vs. Lawrence Lisarani, divorce. Cruelty. No children. No property. Roland H. Wiley, attorney for plaintiff.

Raphael L. Longanecker vs. Huldah Alice Longanecker, divorce. Complaint cites cruelty and separation. No children and no property. Roger Foley, attorney for plaintiff.

COAST NOTABLES WILL VISIT DAM

W. P. Whitsett, chairman of the board of the metropolitan water district; F. E. Weymouth, chief engineer; R. J. Bond, construction engineer; George R. Baker of Beverly Hills; Walter Humphreys of Fullerton; Mayor John Dennis of Torrance; S. H. Finley of Santa Ana; a Richfield Oil company representative and two pilots will arrive here about noon tomorrow on a ditchfield airplane after flying over the Los Angeles aqueduct route and Hoover dam site.

The party will be escorted to the city by Mayor Gravin and Chamber of Commerce officials. An informal dinner will be held about 12:30 in the Union Pacific dining room. Interested persons may attend.

REFUSES FEE, ARRESTED
S. Fernandez, 45, a tailor, was arrested at 116 South Fifth street yesterday on charge of violating the city licensing ordinance.

ECONOMIC HEATING PLANS
Behind every economical heating plan is a COAL pile. When you're planning your battle against the cold weather remember that COAL gives the biggest pile of heat for the smallest amount of cash. Know!—Don't guess!

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MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By United Press
NEW YORK, Jan. 22. (UP)—The Breyoort hotel, down on Fifth avenue near Washington square, is going to lose its individuality. Negotiations are in progress to make it a unit in the Knott chain of 40 hotels.

It was 1845 when the Breyoort came into being and the old place is steeped in memories. It became one of the town's most individualistic hotels when the Prince of Wales, later King Edward VII, stopped there. Subsequently it became popular as a stopping place for visiting royalty, and it was a literary hangout of the first water.

Mark Twain and O. Henry frequented its dining room. Richard Harding Davis used to lounge about the lobby.

Raymond Orteig, who has it leased at the present time, is the man who put up the \$25,000 prize which impelled Lindbergh to fly the Atlantic.

Some of Manhattan's best "scat-singers" had gathered at a dance academy for a contest. There was much talk about the sudden rise of scat-singing.

It will be ghastly," said Gus Edwards, "when white people take it up. But it is sweeping the country and pushing the crooners and torch singers clear out of the picture."

Some of the seat noises overheard during the contest were: "Hi-de-hi-de-ho, scat-n-de-dat-n-de-dae, Padn-de-dad-n-de-dad-da and Waddy-daddy-doo."

FRIDAY IN CONGRESS

By UNITED PRESS
SENATE
Passed \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance bill.

Judiciary subcommittee continued hearings on charges against Judge James Wilkerson, of Chicago.

Approved resolution directing interstate commerce commission to investigate feasibility of six hour day for railway workers.

Banking and currency committee considered subcommittee bill providing additional \$200,000,000 federal reserve fund for depositors of closed banks.

Finance committee decided to hold open hearings beginning Saturday on Democratic tariff bill.

Assistant Secretary of State Wilbur Carr advised senate immigration committee against passage of a bill by Senator King, Dem., Utah, providing deportation of alien seamen illegally entering United States.

Passed bill giving men same immigration privileges as women.

Passed resolution giving gold medals to world fliers Harold Gatty and Wiley Post.

Passed bill exempting building and loan associations from being adjudged bankrupts.

HOUSE
Passed \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance bill.

Seibel Harris, chairman of the grain dealers committee on national affairs, told the agriculture committee that without speculation wheat prices would drop from 10 to 15 cents a bushel.

Tobacco interests vigorously protested proposed increase in cigarette tax before ways and means committee.

Civil service committee decided to make exhaustive investigation into the five day week and six hour day for possible adoption by the government.

Rep. LaGuardia, Repn., N. Y., charged there was an organized campaign being conducted to reduce wages and the standard of living of American people.

BOULDER CITY STAGES

FOUR ROUND TRIPS DAILY
LEAVE LAS VEGAS 5 A. M. and 8 A. M. 1 P. M. and 4 P. M.
LEAVE BOULDER CITY 7 A. M. and 9:30 A. M. 2:30 P. M. and 6 P. M.
EFFECTIVE JANUARY 4, 1932

Employees and School Children Bus Extra Low Rates
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