

LAS VEGAS AGE

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REPEALING GAMBLING

THERE WILL be many persons who differ from the ideas of Frank Williams, Clark county man and University of Nevada regent. Mr. Williams announced in Reno yesterday that he will seek to repeal Nevada's open gambling law. He said it was cutting into the attendance at the state university. This reason alone hardly seems sufficient for assuming such a stand. For years the board of regents has been trying to hold the university attendance under the one-thousand mark. Inasmuch as the university is a public school, supported by taxes, it never pretended to be a money-making institution and the argument seems flat.

Mr. Williams claims the moral fibre of the state has been frayed, although we had gambling before. He says gambling has caused the state economic loss. What would the loss have been if we had no gambling?

WINTER RESORT

BOULDER CITY as a winter resort. That was the picture painted by Dr. Elwood Mead, director of the reclamation service, just before he left Denver for an inspection tour of the Hoover dam project.

Dr. Mead called attention to the inland sea that would be created by the big dam across the Colorado river, said that it will offer fishing and yachting. It is gratifying to note that Dr. Mead, who has been a leading force in the engineering side of this undertaking, has given a thought to the lighter side of the affair.

ORIENTAL SLANT

IRRESPECTIVE of who's right and who's wrong, it's interesting to get the Oriental's slant on this far eastern situation. The man we talked to last night is Chinese, a native Cantonese, and very proud, not only of his nationality but of his city. He's the former editor of a Chinese newspaper in Manila and a student of his nation's history and its evolution.

Switching back into dim, past dynasties of Ming and Chen, he points out reasons for things as they are today.

This Chinese friend, naturally biased by loyalty, says that Japan has her eye on the coal and lumber of Manchuria. She can control these assets now. He thinks that China, no matter how much internal strife she has had, can unite and successfully oppose Japan. Without batting an eye, this man who has made a life study of matters in the Orient, sees as China's allies, if she needs any, the United States of Soviet Russia, Korea and the United States of America.

This country, he says, has always shown her friendship toward his country and that friendship is greater than pacts and promises. Russia, he claims, needs to keep her Siberian back country open to the Pacific with as much coast line as far south as possible. Korea, conquered by Japan some years ago, has an intense hatred for Japan because of the Nipponese culture forced upon her and the tearing down and weeding out of her

WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON WASHINGTON — A long time ago, before the world war, a rollicking young Irishman, eager for adventure, drifted into that cauldron, the Balkans, so soon to boil over into a world struggle.



With a handful of comrades this restless son of County Cork saw something of war service and adventure, added to gift of languages and then set out for Paris.

A slow old tramp steamer bore them toward Marseilles. She had no wireless; they heard nothing of the storm brewing in the world. They landed, boarded a night train and went to sleep.

In the morning the young Irishman was roused out by a French gendarme, tugging at his shoulder and shouting: "The mobilization, the mobilization!"

FIGHTING IRISHMAN Before that day ended Michael MacWhite was a soldier in the French Foreign Legion.

For years he was to be rarely out of ear-reach of the guns, to see battle on a dozen different fronts, to command the last French detachment to retire from Serbia. He became a top sergeant of the legion, was wounded and decorated for valor. And when America was getting into her stride at the front in 1918 and another Liberty Loan drive was needed at home to back up the troops, MacWhite was one of the half company of legionnaires sent over from the battle zones by the allies to aid.

They came in full fighting kit to add zest and their own touch of romance to the fourth loan drive. Here in Washington they were quartered in "Billy Sunday's hut," the barn-like structure—long vanished now—built for the revivalist's meetings.

On a September day in 1918, when Secretary McAdoo walked out of the treasury to raise a special flag signifying that the loan drive was on, the Foreign Legion veterans were grouped about him. MacWhite stepped out to aid McAdoo in swaying the bunting aloft. The incident and the tour of the loan drive that followed, impressed the soldier very deeply. Probably right then it set stirring in the breast of the devil-may-care County Corker impulses that were to have a still immeasurable effect.

HIS BACK AGAIN For, within another dozen years or so, he was to come back to Washington as His Excellency, Michael MacWhite, minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the United States from the Irish Free State.

Mr. McAdoo is now said to have senatorial ambitions. The implication is that he senses now a chance of democratic victory in California this year that might result in making him a senator.

Should that happen, some day McAdoo and MacWhite might meet again at a dinner table or the like. And if the former treasury head has the good luck the Bystander has had he will harken enthralled to the starkly realistic tales of the French Foreign Legion that this Irish soldier-diplomat can tell him.

BLIZZARD HITS WOUNDED AS THEY AWAIT RESCUE

(Continued from Page One) nado more than a year ago. Included among the injured were nine persons in the St. Francis hospital in Breckenridge, Minn. They were:

- Otto Silverman, Brooklyn, N. Y.
- Mrs. Clifford Stry, Craig, Mont.
- Mrs. Marvin Langdon, Kalispell, Mont.
- M. J. Krusch, Minneapolis.
- Mrs. A. J. Hubbs, Shelby, Mont.
- Mrs. R. J. Young, Fargo, N. D.
- Henry Soom, St. Louis, Mo.
- Charles J. Tueng, Minneapolis.
- Doris Stry, Craig, Mont.

None was in serious condition. A dozen others were shaken up, but were released after medical attention at the Fargo hospital.

own, centuries-old traditions, customs and government. Our friend spoke openly of a secret Korean anti-Japanese society, the existence of which has been known for years, but whose numbers and backing are unbelievable. This society stands ready to unite with China, with Russia or any other declared foe to the Island Empire.

Among other things, the Chinese said that the world at large would be surprised if the actual fighting power and strength of the Chinese forces were known. He declared that European military experts, mostly German, had been building up the Chinese army since the world war. Many thought that these Europeans had confined their efforts to working for Japan.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



SHOW BIZZNESS

"That's the worst of sitting in the first row. You've just got to applaud everyone."

LAS VEGAS' SOCIAL SWIRL

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Boggs are entertaining at dinner this evening at their home on South Ninth street. Their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. James Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blanding, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watters, Mrs. Imogene White, Mrs. Hazel Williams, Messrs. Chas. Vannini and R. W. McNeal.

Mrs. William S. Park entertained with a charming bridge luncheon at her home Thursday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Pomeroy of Tonopah, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl F. Davidson. Those present were Mesdames Leo A. McNamee, Isabelle McChrystal, E. G. McGriff, Ryland G. Taylor, Pomeroy, Earl F. Davidson, Bell, Chas. L. Dimock, O. C. Boggs, Jake Beckley, Hal L. Hewetson and Perle S. Brown.

One of the happiest social occasions of the winter was the bridge dinner at which Mesdames J. T. Watters, James Cashman and Frank Gusewille acted as hostesses Friday evening. The affair took place at the Meadows. Dinner was served at three large round tables in the main dining room, each table being beautiful with centerpieces of black candles in crystal candlesticks. Dancing was enjoyed during the dinner hour, and in addition to the entertainment furnished by the management, the guests enjoyed special numbers by Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. E. W. Crain and Mrs. A. W. Ham.

After dinner the evening was devoted to contract and auction bridge, the games being played at small tables placed in one end of the large casino. At auction prizes were won by Mesdames Chas. L. Dimock and Ryland Taylor. Keno prizes were won by Mesdames F. F. Gardsie and A. E. Cahlan. Mrs. Sims Ely received the consolation prize. Invited guests included Mesdames Jack Hemphill, S. J. Lawson, A. S. Henderson, F. R. Milder, Harry Miller, Frank Gardsie, A. M. Minette, Leo A. McNamee, C. E. Pembroke, John H. Lightfoot, R. B. Pistle, Chas. C. Rennow, W. N. Schuyler, Chas. P. Squires, Ryland G. Taylor, Cyril S. Doris Stry, Craig, Mont. None was in serious condition. A dozen others were shaken up, but were released after medical attention at the Fargo hospital.

Ferguson, Imogene White, A. C. Grant, A. W. Ham, Virgil G. Ham, W. R. Bracken, Hal L. Hewetson, Sims Ely, G. R. Van Eaton, O. W. Yates, Walker R. Young, Wm. S. Park, C. L. Rennow, O. C. Boggs, Harry Blanding, Leo Roth, R. D. Miller, Roscoe W. Thomas, Platte, Hazel Williams and the Misses Doris Hancock, Eva Adams, Angie Roosa, and Helen B. Haines.

A delightful occasion was the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson Wednesday evening at that increasingly popular resort, Pair-O-Dice. The occasion was in honor of the fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crain, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ham, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker, Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Milder, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland G. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron and Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lawson.

The members of the Guild of Christ Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Davidson Friday afternoon. A social hour was enjoyed at the close of a short business meeting. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

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SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood wishes the public didn't have its impression of the motion picture as an institution of unlimited wealth and glorious extravagance. Knowledge of the fabulous salaries paid screen stars and their various forms of luxurious living is said to be harmful to the business, instigating various forms of taxation on motion pictures.

The men who make the pictures and hire the stars and pay them are themselves responsible for the belief of the rest of the world that everyone in any way connected with the business is rolling in wealth. And Mary Pickford is indirectly responsible for that impression.

PAVING GOLDEN TRAILS Let us go back into history. In 1914, six years after America's soon-to-be-sweetheart was tramping the streets of New York looking for a job, Mary was getting \$1,000 a week. In November of that year, Miss Pickford was offered \$4,000 a week to star in a serial. Adolph Zukor, her employer, hearing of this, resolved not to bid but to talk persuasively. He did, and re-signed Mary at a salary of \$105,000 a year—twice as much as he had been paying her. In turn, competitors of Zukor began to announce bigger and better salaries, regardless of fact, to make their plays and players seem as important as Mary Pickford and her pictures. A rolling snowball gathers snow, and the bigger salary idea grew with the years, until the heads of the industry began to realize what harm to themselves their propaganda was creating.

NOW THE PAY-OFF Hollywood has tried futilely to quiet the nation's mind about Constantine Bennett's \$30,000 weekly salary. And the story that Jackie Cooper is getting \$7,500 a week for personal appearances probably will cause many people to pay to see this child wonder. But it won't make the arguments against proposed restoration of the wartime amusement tax any stronger.

S. J. Lawson, Will Beckley, J. P. Squires will be the scene of a Community dinner this evening. Those present will include Mr. and Mrs. Will Beckley, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyer, Mrs. John H. Lightfoot and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cahlan entertained at a bride dinner last Saturday evening. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Van Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Keeler, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. C. Leland Rennow, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Wadsworth and Miss Margaret Klinge. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Rennow and Mr. Griffith.

Mrs. Harold Goumond entertained with a charming contract party (Continued on Page Six)

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