

LAS VEGAS AGE

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SELF GOVERNMENT

OUTLYING districts have a justifiable grievance when Las Vegas city steps forth to govern them. They bitterly resent the so-called "Mile Limit" Ordinance.

The Age has endeavored to consider both sides of the question. We can appreciate the fact that some of us, possibly, think ourselves so much better than those people living just outside the limits of the city that we have the right to govern. Yet, the more we consider, the less we are able to justify this measure.

The people whom we assume to govern, live outside the city of Las Vegas and have no voice whatever in the affairs of the city. Yet we send our police officers to search their homes. We arrest those people as fancy directs. We throw them into jail and try them in our municipal court, and may confiscate their property to pay their fines.

All without permitting them any voice in electing their law makers or those officers who enforce those laws.

We repeat what we have said before in effect: Such a policy is an unnecessary and unjustifiable infringement upon human rights which is not tolerated by American citizens in this age.

The Age is not attempting to say that our city officials should do this or that in the way of law enforcement. It is, possibly, quite laudable and meritorious for us to desire to purify the atmosphere just as far out from the police station as possible. But would it not be more logical for us to begin at the center and work toward the outside, and after we have ourselves entirely purified, to then begin to regulate our neighbors?

The thought comes to us that if we are moved entirely by the desire to make Las Vegas a pure and spotless locality, we should abandon the effort to purify others and devote ourselves exclusively to our own dirty linen. We would still have plenty to keep us busy.

RETALIATION

NORTH Las Vegas is planning to incorporate itself as a city and to establish its own municipal courts and government. It already has sufficient population to make the move successful and the people are practically a unit in their desire to provide for themselves street improvements, sewers and fire protection.

The move to incorporate will be carried through next fall according to present plans. An organization is already working to that end with the support of the people inhabiting the district adjoining the city on the north.

In which event, what would be simpler than for the new city of Vegas Verde or North Las Vegas or whatever it may be called, to pass an ordinance similar to the mile limit ordinance of the city of Las Vegas, and then do a little fancy raiding right in this city?

Whether or not such an ordinance would be legal, it would be just as logical and reasonable as that we are now enforcing on them. If we can extend the force of our ordinances a mile outside the city limits why cannot they do the same?

It is no idle threat those people are making. They are thoroughly in earnest in their resentment of this attempted "government without representation."

And the attempt to make it appear that the North Las Vegas district is so infested with bootleggers that we have to interfere in the interest of morality is pure bunk. There are doubtless twice as many places per capita where liquor may be obtained right here in Las Vegas as in North Las Vegas.

We can imagine that the police of North Las Vegas might be kept quite busy attempting to clean up Las Vegas.

WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—No matter if Colonel Henry Stimson should enjoy from now on a period of tranquility in international affairs, he still would go down in the books as a record holder for the number and variety of hard international nuts he was called upon to crack as secretary of state.

Probably no predecessors, unless they were the Bryan-Lansing combination in world war times, even approached the Stimson record.

Secretary Hughes and Secretary Kellogg by comparison enjoyed lives of secretarial ease.

BREATHLESS
Mr. Stimson, it will be remembered, arrived late from the Philippines to head the Hoover cabinet.

He plunged into the job without a chance since fully to catch his breath.

And he even had to learn a lot about Hoover ways. He did not know Mr. Hoover except by reputation. And the personality of any President more profoundly bears on foreign relations than on any other aspect of that high office except party politics.

Just scan over the big international events with which the secretary of state has been drawn into most intimate contact.

In Stimson's less than three years in office more governments have toppled, from the ancient Spanish monarchy to the latest South American upset, than in any other like period. Each has meant a job for Stimson.

He headed the American delegation to one successful naval limitation conference, rounding out the job that the Harding-Hughes conference in Washington started.

Now, if only he can get the time from other more urgent things like the Chinese-Japanese row, he is to head a similar group at the Geneva conference, planned to be the biggest thing in arms limitation events the world has seen.

The final stages of the setting up of the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact were in Stimson's hands. Yet could he then have imagined that even before it was proclaimed he would be invoking it to avert war in Manchuria and two years later be carrying that banner again in what may prove the most critical moment for world peace since the world war ended?

INTERPRETER
On the basis of what he has done already to make the pact of Paris an effective agency for world peace in the world, Henry Stimson appears as the original interpreter of that covenant.

If peace is preserved in the Orient, the treaty should be rechristened the Briand-Kellogg-Stimson pact.

RAIL SPLINTERS
BY JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

Charlie Weldon, well known in Las Vegas and for many years connected with the U. P. in the store department, is in the city from Beaver City, visiting friends. Asked by your correspondent what he had on his mind, he said he was going to make a camel of a store department man in Caliente. "What you mean, camel?" I asked for Charley looked absolutely sane. "Why I am going to bump him," plain, isn't it? Charley has sufficient whiskers to land that camel destruction—and whiskers are good things to have now days.

Up to a few days ago it was plain Earl Lee, yard switchman from midnight to 8 a. m. Now, owing to the ruling in an investigation, it is Earl Lee, switch foreman on the 4 p. m. shift. In other words Earl has bid in the job held by Foreman Dennett. Good luck, Earl, and keep that old sign before you, "Watch your step."

Fireman N. A. Smith was called back to Las Vegas last night on account of the serious illness of his little baby. A relief fireman was sent out on Train 20.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Fern Olive, wife of W. C. Olive of the car department, is confined to her home on account of a severe cold. We wish a speedy recovery.

Engine 3165 has been in Las Vegas for a long time, being one of the old standbys, but is now being sent to the Salt Lake division, to run out of Salt Lake.

Edward Winn, local water service man for the U. P. at this point who has been off duty for nearly two weeks with flu, has returned to work. During his absence Kent Wasden substituted.

Supt. Coey graced the shops with his presence Wednesday. It keeps the superintendent quite busy looking over things between Salt Lake and Los Angeles.

B. M. Prescott, U. P. traffic man.

USE THEM



CLASSIFIED AGE ADS AID

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"It's a darn shame you flunked—now there's no drummer for our orchestra."

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK, Feb. 3. (U.P.)—Joseph Leon Ben Morris Cohen Segal Lazarowitz, who took to the road some years ago because his brother-in-law kicked him in the eye, returned to his native heath today and announced that he is resigning as "king of the bona fide hoboes union, U. S. A. membership 1,887."

Lazarowitz, upon reaching Grand Terminal, did not go to his relatives. The thought of that kick in the eye still rankles in his heart. Instead he came to the press to announce his resignation.

"I am going to give up the kingship," he said, "because I am going to get myself married. I met a girl in Winnipeg during my travels and we decided to get married. I am en route to Winnipeg from Cleveland by way of New York, which sounds kind of funny but is true."

"I meet a 'bo in Cleveland who asks me to send a regard to a man he knows in Manhattan. So I come to New York. I am going out to give this man the regard, and get a free meal off him. Then I head for Winnipeg." So Joseph Leon Ben Morris Cohen Segal Lazarowitz, abdicated, walked off, a slender loaf

of rye bread protruding from his hip pocket.

A Manhattan girl, transplanted from Birmingham, has been adjudged the perfect American beauty, 1932 model. Judgment was passed at the annual beauty congress of the Beauty Industries Manufacturers' association, whose sessions are being held in the Astor hotel.

Miss Mabel Ellis, an orphan, was the winner over 500 other girls. She is a natural blonde with brown eyes. She is a perfect 34 and came to New York three years ago from Birmingham.

Mary Neufeld loved her man so much she decided to have herself tattooed. Last summer at Coney Island, she had a double heart placed on her left arm as a permanent reminder of her great love.

Today a police ambulance was summoned to Miss Neufeld's home. She was suffering from a painful burn on the arm. While it was being treated, she told the ambulance surgeon that her man had recently married another girl. So Miss Neufeld, the woman scorned, poured some acid on the double heart.

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding.
FEBRUARY 3

C. D. Wyatt vs. Calif. Non-Metallic Minerals Corp., a corp., et al. Lewis & Ragsdale, attorneys for plaintiff; Geo. E. Marshall, attorney for defendant. Trial continued to Feb. 4 at 9 a. m.

W. W. Beyer vs. Anna H. Beyer. Lewis & Ragsdale, attorneys for plaintiff; A. A. Hinman, for defendant. Hearing on motion to vacate order allowing attorneys fees, etc. Plaintiff objected to hearing of motion and objection sustained.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

GREEN—O'CONNOR: Allen McMurtrie, 60, and Etan C. O'Connor, 27, both of Parker, Ariz.

FENDERSON—ELLISON: Leo B. 31, Pasadena, Calif., and Marguerite D. 35, Long Beach, Calif.

ADAMS—VENABLE: Richard Alvin, 27, and Dorothy Fay, 18, both of Las Vegas.

MACQUARIE—BOEGE: H. K. 46, Las Vegas, and Catherine, 25, Anaheim, Calif.

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BUNKERVILLE NEWS NOTES

A shower was given in honor of Miss June Sprague last Saturday night at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Leavitt. Many useful presents were given and an enjoyable evening was spent. Sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served.

The home of Albert Hafen, which recently burned down, is almost ready to occupy again. The doors and windows are being put in and the family expects to move into it next week.

Speakers in sacrament meeting were Pres. Whitney of Overton and Newel Knight, also Sister Tratcher of St. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hafen are being visited by their daughter Ruby, of Los Angeles.

spent Wednesday in Las Vegas and Boulder. Talk about the busy guy, he's it.

Two additional engineers and firemen are to be added to the Las Vegas service board to operate the through freight from Las Vegas to Caliente and to Yermo.

Fireman Barney Steel is taking a few runs off to get away from the riding cooped up in the cab. Straightens a fellow out, you know.

The ten per cent cut in wages, as understood, does not actually cut the rate you are getting, but from the total amount earned the ten per cent is deducted. In other words, if one is getting 50c per hour and earns \$100, the 50c per hour shows as the rate, but your check will only be \$90. Quite a few are arguing that if one is getting 50c per hour the rate will be changed to 55c. Such is not the case, but from all information the rate remains unchanged, so that should the company decide to withdraw the cut, the old rate goes on.

If Mrs. Dutton will call at the Age office she will receive a free ticket good for today only at El Portal theater.

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THERE'LL BE SOMETHING NEW TOMORROW

EVERY time you feel like muttering "There's nothing new under the sun," take up your daily paper and read through the advertisements. Chances are, you'll change your mind. Here's a new wrinkle in sanitary plumbing . . . there's a new business opening up . . . here's a decidedly better way of washing delicate fabrics.

These things concern you intimately—they affect your life and the manner in which you live it. They are new things under the sun. And advertisements are the arms with which they reach out and touch you. Read the advertisements regularly. There'll be something new tomorrow . . . and the day after . . . and the day after that. Something you wouldn't want to miss.

