

# LAS VEGAS AGE

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 10, 1932

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## EMERGENCY HOSPITAL

**THE COMPLAINT** has been frequently made that there is no emergency hospital in Las Vegas to which injured persons may be taken with the knowledge that they may secure immediate surgical treatment.

The county hospital, we may assume, is out of the question because of having no equipment and no physician in attendance. It was designed for the sole purpose of caring for county indigents and in that respect is probably fulfilling its functions.

Private hospitals are not public institutions and can do as they wish as to admitting cases. The police officers have no option but to get those who are seriously injured in the every-day accidents to some hospital just as quickly as possible, trusting to the good offices of those in charge to provide quick and skillful treatment.

The fact that a very large proportion of those brought in from the highways in a very serious condition from injuries are without any means whatever complicates the situation. They can't be turned out, yet we are aware that surgical dressings, drugs, bandages and other necessary supplies, bedding, nurses, etc., to say nothing of the services of a surgeon, cost money.

Some arrangement should be made, perhaps by cooperation of the city and the county, whereby there is some regularly recognized place, to which to take emergency cases. A place to which a person who is so unfortunate as to have been injured can be hurried with the certainty of immediate and skillful surgical care.

We do not know the best way to accomplish this, but we do know that it is a terrible thing for people, terribly mangled as they frequently are, to have to lie helpless with life slowly ebbing while there is hesitation and uncertainty as to where they may be taken for immediate relief.

## SPEAKING OF RAINS

**SPEAKING** of rains, the series of deficient rainfall years seems to have been permanently ended. Just why, nobody seems to know, but for a long period we have little rain, then for another long period much.

Assuming that we are just entering the period of abundant rains, we have all the more reason for getting our streets in the outlying districts improved just as soon as we can.

It seems a lot of money to pay out, especially when ones does not have it. Yet we get more for the money we expend in street improvements than for any other form of public expenditure.

It is entirely up to the people as to when they shall have improved streets and sidewalks so that they can get home without miring down. And if there is any question as to the desirability of surfaced streets, ask some of those in the center of the city where the streets have been surfaced for several years past.

## DISARMAMENT

**WE OBSERVE** in the news dispatches that the American and British proposals as to disarmament plans are along similar lines. The declaration is made that Britain and America are already in alliance although not by treaty or any written document, but simply by reason of being the two

## WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON  
WASHINGTON—At the moment when the United States, under Republican presidential management, is most closely cooperating with the League of Nations, two leading figures for the Democratic presidential nomination find it expedient to declare against American entry into the League, at least at this time.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Those two are Governor Roosevelt of New York and Newton Baker of Ohio, staunch Wilson and league men in the past. They are, politically speaking, heirs apparent to Wilson policies so far as the 1932 campaign is concerned.

In view of that, Roosevelt and Baker might have been expected by the casual observer to make much of Hoover close contacts with the league. They did not.

Both are as urgent in 1932 that the league is not an issue of the coming presidential campaign as they were vehement in 1920 in keeping it to the fore.

### PARADOX EXPLAINED

Here is a seeming political paradox if there ever was one. Yet the explanation is simple.

At no time since the election of 1920 has there been the slightest probability that the Democrats as a party would revive the question of American entry into the league as an issue of domestic politics.

Whatever the fact may be as to what caused the smashing defeat of the Cox-Roosevelt ticket that year, the democrats have tacitly accepted it as a negative answer to the referendum on the question President Wilson demanded.

Baker, most ardent and untiring of league advocates, says that since 1920 he has believed American public opinion "set" on the question.

He would favor American entry into the league only if and when popular opinion overwhelmingly demanded such action.

Roosevelt goes even further. He feels that lacking American membership, the league has developed along lines unforeseen by Wilson into a primarily European round table.

### ON THE OTHER SIDE

So there is no inter-party league issue of 1932. There is, however, a rumbling fore-warmer of an intra-party row involving the league, but on the Republican, not the Democratic side.

The fiery foe of internationalism, Senator Johnson of California, has intimated he and other non-Hoover supporters might make too close cooperation with the league a basis of attack on Hoover renomination.

The obvious answer to the Roosevelt and Baker moves to clarify their 1932 position as to the league is this: possibly impending row on the Republican side.

It is a matter of their candidacies for the Democratic presidential nomination, having no bearing whatever on the election to follow or its issues.

Yet the smoldering embers of the battle of the league in the senate, criss-crossing party lines as it did, might possibly have been fanned to enough life to wreck the hopes of either for the nomination.

They have sought to smother that aborning, Roosevelt on his own motion, Baker under insistent demand of his friends.

## RAIL SPLINTERS

BY JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

Jas. McGrath, the water treating man, was a visitor in Las Vegas Tuesday, giving the treating plant the once over.

Charley Hemphill has been recalled for temporary service to give the round house and premises a cleaning up.

Jess Curtis returned to work Tuesday as laborer on the rip track under supervision of Car Foreman W. L. Jones. Jess has been with the U. P. for a long while.

Fireman Richhart is taking a few days off, as is Fireman Gibbons.

The transportation safety meeting will be held in Las Vegas on Friday, February 12, at 2 p. m. The meeting will be in the office of Trainmaster McKinnon. Be there and get the safety movement.

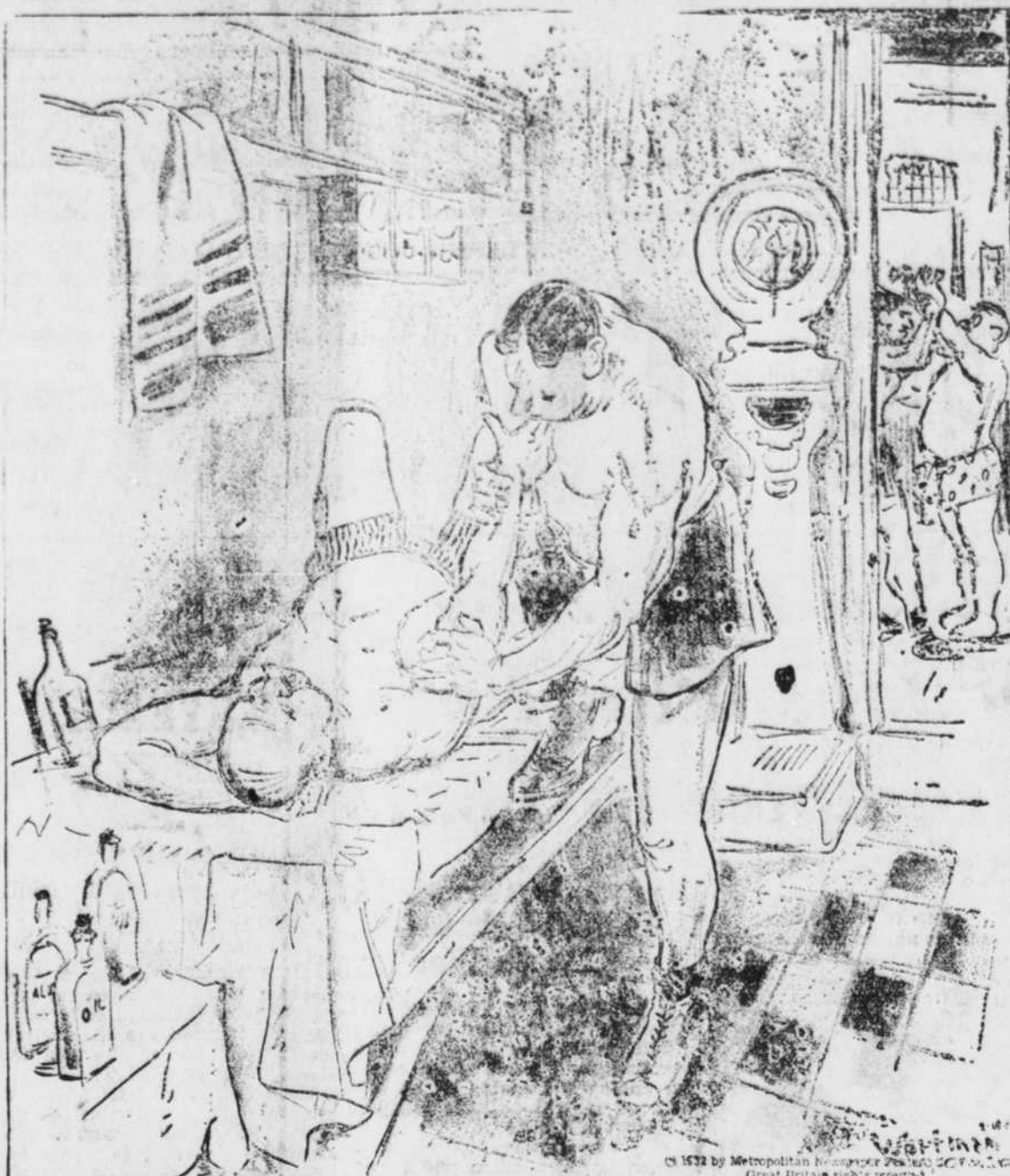
Car Foreman W. L. Jones and wife have a grandson visiting them from Los Angeles for a few days. The young man seems to be favorably impressed with our city.

great English speaking nations with similar aspirations.

Together in sympathies and understanding, England and America could do much to control world conditions and their examples as to limitation of expenditures for armament would most likely be followed by the other great nations.

Nevertheless it is a touchy and uncertain business trying to tell the nations how strong their armies and navies shall be.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"Now massage my other arm."  
"I just did that one, sire, but you were so busy talking you didn't notice it."

## FIND SHANGHAI FOREIGNERS SAFE



Although residents of the International Settlement in Shanghai are apprehensive over the open warfare between Chinese and Japanese, travelers returning from the city give assurance that they are being fully protected. Miss Hazel Rogers, Hollywood writer, and W. P. Dixon, inset, export manager of a New York steel company, brought this word to San Francisco on their arrival from Shanghai.

The U. P. officials at this point are watching closely the rain storm that prevailed Tuesday. Very heavy downpours were reported between Las Vegas and Yermo and Las Vegas and Caliente. It is such rains that tend to weaken the tracks, so close watch is necessary.

## Pair-O-Dice

Valentine Nite, Sunday, Feb. 14th, will be Las Vegas nite. We will serve roast young turkey with all the trimmings, for one dollar. A good time to be had by all. advt. 639

## LASKY PLANS BOULDER SHOP

Announcement of a change of policy and plans was made last night by Charles Lasky, owner of Lasky's, Inc., shoe store, in this city. Lasky, who has been planning to change his location and enlarge his establishment, has been forced to abandon the plan due to lack of suitable locations available at the present time.

Decision to remain in his present location was made late yesterday and an extensive program of redecoration and renovation of the present store was immediately planned, with additional lines of misses and little girl's shoes to be added to the present stock of new spring merchandise.

With his decision to keep his store in Las Vegas in its present location, Lasky also decided yesterday to open a larger establishment in Boulder City, carrying a full line of men's, women's, and children's shoes. Joseph J. Safran of Salt Lake City, will be a partner with Lasky in the reservation city enterprise. Lasky was to leave Las Vegas with Mrs. Lasky by automobile this morning for St. Louis, Kansas City, and Chicago, where he will buy stock for both stores. He plans to make an extensive trip through the east and middle west before returning. Upon his return, a formal re-opening of the Las Vegas store will be held, and the Boulder City establishment will be completed and opened to the public.

**MRS. WILEY HOME**  
Mrs. Roland Wiley is here from Los Angeles visiting. She expects to return soon to resume her secretarial course.

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## MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By United Press  
NEW YORK, Feb. 9. U.P.—The enlightened lads of the new generation care nothing about a girl's ability to cook. Neither do they want a girl of the flapper type, addicted to gin drinking.

These facts came out today in a poll of 482 male students at Columbia university. At the same time 482 girls at Barnard college were questioned on "the ideal husband."

They concluded that he is a gentleman who is cultured, a facile conversationalist, not particularly handsome, but at home with his thoughts and his books. The ideal wife, the Columbia boys hold, should be "cultured, clever, sensitive." Her conversation should combine gentleness and wit. The matter of good looks did not come up until fourth choice, which is "beautiful and chic, but able to make her own clothes."

One young woman said all she cares about is that her husband shall be "plenty rich." Five others yearn for a "young, romantic artist."

Some 60 dogs, 30 cats and a miscellaneous gathering of turtles, snakes, goldfish, canaries and pigeons were displayed tonight by members of the Madison Square boys' club in their twelfth annual pet show.

tries revealed one definite trend in dogs. The boys are going in for better grades. This theory was upheld by Albert B. Hines, director of the club, who said that when the boys go to the S. P. C. U. home to pick out a pet, they usually come away with a passably looking creature instead of some sorry dog of the mutt type.

Around the corner from the boys' club is Bernard McFadden's new experimental penny restaurant. Everything sold across the counters costs only a penny. A peep in today revealed that business is brisker than ever. It was also noted that women are taking to the penny food idea.

Outside the place are a number of men who stop passersby and ask for a few cents. Few of them are turned down after they explain that they want to get something to eat at the penny restaurant, where ten cents will fill a stomach.

Charles Wagner, tattooing artist on the Bowery, thinks his business is on its last legs.

"Tattooing," he said today, "is dying out because sailors are getting to be big sissies and American women don't like their men to be tattooed."

Wagner nowadays has an occasional circus lady. "I already engraved a lady aviator on one woman's left hip," he said, "and I'm going to put Lindbergh on her right hip. She'll be a good job when I get her done."

## REHEARSAL OF PAGEANT IS STARTED

Interest increases with every rehearsal of the forthcoming community pageant, "A Night in Dreamland," to be presented with a cast of 200 people, adults and children, of Las Vegas and Boulder City, according to Jay Willington, director. Each rehearsal brings a fifty per cent increase in the number of local thespians who register for parts in the spectacle, and before the end of the week, Willington expects to have the cast complete, with all parts assigned.

"A snappy chorus rehearsal was held last night from 7:30 until 9:30 and anyone who once hears that group of high school students, staid business men and women sing "Bring Me Back My Lovin' Honey Boy" and "A Girl, A Boy and Moonlight," will certainly want to go back again and sing just as loud and long as any of them," said Willington. "The director will give one of his 'friendly firesides' talks over station KGIE at 6:30 tonight and will give some facts concerning the presentation of his pageant in this community. Included in his program will be the reading of some of his original poems and the poems of his friend Burr Macintosh. The pageant is for the benefit of Christ Episcopal church at Las Vegas and Boulder City.

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gunnell of Las Vegas are the parents of a daughter born to them yesterday afternoon at the Las Vegas hospital.

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**BOULDER CITY STAGES**  
Five Round Trips Daily  
Leave Las Vegas 5 a. m. and 8 a. m. Leave Boulder City 1:15 a. m. and 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m.  
1 p. m. and 4 p. m. 3 p. m. and 5:50 p. m. and 6:15 p. m.  
12 Midnight \*Daily except Saturday & Sunday  
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