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JUSTICE COURT

WE ARE reminded, in discussing the proposal to build a new courthouse-jail addition, that it would be economy to have new quarters for the justice court.

Now the county rents quarters for the justice court at a cost of \$360 a year. Which is not so very much, but would pay interest on quite a little investment.

Then, it would be economy to have the sheriff's office, jail and justice court all in the same building. Such an arrangement would very much decrease the duties of the deputies who must attend to feeding the prisoners and taking them to the justice court and to the district court for trials.

RESTORE PROSPERITY

WE HAVE heard a vast amount of advice to people generally to stop hoarding; to spend their money normally; to hire a little more help; to do our building and make our projected improvements. If people would do that it would go far to remove all signs of the depression.

We have been urging the government to undertake vast programs of public buildings. We have urged congress to make great appropriations for public roads and for all things which would provide employment.

We have been told, and believe, that only by carrying on can we help in the return to normalcy. We are asked to keep up the standard of wages and living. We are urged to assist in keeping labor employed and money in circulation.

Why does that not apply to the courthouse-jail addition? If we need such an addition and can get it 40 per cent cheaper now than we could a year ago, it is our duty to build it now.

As pointed out, we must plan our governmental expenditures to fit our income. Yet, we are aware, if we should all proceed on the policy of doing just as little as possible at this crisis, things would quickly go from bad to very much worse.

SHORT SELLING

PRESIDENT Hoover has had the leaders of the New York stock market on the carpet again.

He has demanded in no uncertain terms that the practice of "short selling" to encourage "bear raids" must stop.

The stock exchange has agreed to the proposal and will prohibit the loaning by brokers of shares of stock to be used to cover bear raids.

The President seems determined to stamp out a practice which is responsible for much of the trouble the country has had.

NOTABLE EVENT

THE CELEBRATION of the Bi-Centennial of the birth of George Washington by the Elks of the Colorado river basin will be a notable historic occasion.

It appears to be assuming proportions much greater than its sponsors at first thought possible.

There will be some notable visitors in Las Vegas for the event. We should extend to them the very best brand of hospitality we can devise. The report they make to thousands of others will have a decided influence on our future.

RAIL SPLINTERS

BY JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

Nord Davis of Los Angeles dropped into Las Vegas Thursday and is well known in railroad circles all along the line, being representative of the clerks on the Salt Lake unit of the U. P. He paid the boys at this point a visit.

B. M. Prescott, traffic man of the U. P., came in from Salt Lake Thursday morning. He said he never saw such a beautiful day as Salt Lake enjoyed Wednesday. Gee, when will he be able to say it about Las Vegas. The sun has surely passed us up temporarily.

Harry Carner is not on his run for a few days, as he is laying off sick—too much weather, the producer of a cold.

Another advocate of a little rest between jobs is Fireman Moran, who has had him name imprinted on the layoff board. He has quite a little company.

Engineer A. F. Smith, the U. P. veteran on the Salt Lake and L. A. division, just lines up a few runs' rest for himself. A. F. has it coming as he runs that engine pretty regularly.

A guy can't be in good health all the time, no matter how he tries, and Engineer Nate Randall is no exception to the rule, as he has been off sick a couple of days.

During the week the Las Vegas U. P. shops have had unusual visitors, as observation car 1557 and baggage and mail 2260 have both stopped over at this point to have their "dogs"—I mean wheels inspected. Each got a new pair. You know, wheels wear out some time and the change does them good.

When you pull the old "whiskers" into action, someone is going to slide right straight off a job; the skid is well greased. When Ivan Desone came back to Las Vegas as call boy, he disturbed our old-time friend Geo. "Bullets" Bullis. Now do not think for a moment that "Bullets" is going to sing "I surrender, dear." No, siree. He's pulling his whiskers and they are plenty long, and placing Jimmie Stayman on the move. You don't catch Jim asleep, for by the "hairs on his chinny-chin-chin" he'll slip it to Johnnie Lechworth. Many moons and suns have seen Johnnie on the job—but still whiskers are whiskers. But, John, "there will come a time some day." Meanwhile the Japs can't make the Chinese run, whiskers or no.

They have written along the tank side "Big Six Company, Inc." Three of them enroute to Boulder City. Those two engines purchased from the U. P. for the dam road on the government end. They have been nicely painted and are ready for action. The engines are of the U. P. 6000 class. The Caliente shops fitted them out and our old friend Bill Morley made it a good job.

SERVICE CLUB AT MEET HITS TAXES

Pointing to the high county tax rate, the local Kiwanis club Thursday night unofficially indicated that they were not in favor of the widely approved plan for a new \$70,000 addition to the present court house.

Unofficial estimates made by the members of the club indicated that the club was of the belief that adequate jail facilities for the use of the county could be provided for about \$25,000, and that further expenditure would be unwise.

A committee composed of J. R. Lewis, James H. Down, R. B. Griffith, H. P. Marble, and Roland Wiley, was appointed to investigate further into the matter of the need for a new addition to the court house.

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By the United Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 19. (UP)—They'll celebrate Louis Maurer's birthday in a little art shop on Lexington avenue Sunday, but Maurer won't be there. Maurer, called America's oldest living artist, will be 100 years old.

He is the last of the Currier and Ives artists and his specialty was painting race horses. He has been an ivory carver, a musician, a friend of Buffalo Bill Cody. He turned out prints for Currier and Ives which

sold for 25 and 50 cents. Now many of them bring more than \$1,000. He told reporters today that outside of painting, he likes to take his rifle and prove that his ability to shoot accurately has not diminished with age.

Mrs. Samuel Gompers, widow of the great labor leader, has organized the National Divorce Reform league. She said today that her organization already has 22,000 members. Its purpose is to give divorced men a better break than they ordinarily get.

The league's program, as announced by Mrs. Gompers, is:
 1—No alimony shall accrue while a man is serving time in prison for not paying alimony. (Under the present laws alimony does accrue in this circumstance, and when a defendant is released he may be re-arrested.)

2—No alimony shall be awarded until the litigants have had a trial in supreme court or a hearing before a referee named by a supreme court justice. (Now alimony is

awarded on a basis of evidence submitted in affidavits.)

3—No alimony shall be awarded to any childless wife below the age of 25. (The league believes this rule, enacted as a law, would prevent gold digging by ambitious young women who have an eye on alimony even before they are married.)

4—Legal separation of a man and wife for five years shall constitute New York's second grounds for divorce. (The first is adultery.)

"Two on the aisle," said a man who walked into the 44th street store where tickets for the clothing benefit show are being sold. He laid a large bundle on the counter.

The tickets are being given out in exchange for second-hand overcoats, suits, dresses and other clothing.

Mrs. John Laylan, in charge of the ticket sale, opened the bundle and found one overcoat, one suit, two sets of underwear, five pairs of socks, two shirts, six collars, one pair of shoes, one pair of suspenders, four handkerchiefs, two ties, one safety razor, one toothbrush and a tube of toothpaste.

Mrs. Laylan handed two tickets to the man. "My goodness," she said, "you forgot shaving cream!"

VEGAS VERDE

North Las Vegas

BISBEE RECOVERING

Harry Bisbee, who suffered lacerations of the ligaments of his abdomen in an automobile accident last week, is recovering rapidly, he reported Friday.

BACK IN SCHOOL

Phyllis Talbot is able to return to school after two weeks' illness.

JAMIESON HOME

L. T. Jamieson, who has been in Los Angeles on business and visiting relatives, returned early Friday morning.

BRIGHTMAN ILL.

R. E. Brightman is confined to his home with a severe cold.

BAKER RETURNS

Homer Baker returned from California Friday morning.

PARKER RETURNS

Earl Parker is home again from Southern California.

FRIDAY IN CONGRESS

By United Press

HOUSE
 Ways and means committee considered possibilities of obtaining an additional \$40,000,000 revenue from revision of law governing income tax on credit on foreign investments.

Labor committee reported favorably a bill providing \$700,000,000 for relief of the unemployed.

Rep. Holaday, Repn., Ill., introduced a resolution empowering the President to reorganize government departments.

S. S. Huebner, professor of the Wharton school of finance, endorsed new proposed restrictive regulation against short selling on the New York stock exchange.

SENATE
 Passed Steagall-Glass federal reserve credit expansion bill without record vote.

Judiciary committee favorably reported appointment of Benjamin Cardozo, New York jurist, to the U. S. supreme court.

Military affairs committee favorably reported a bill by Senator Bingham, Repn., Conn., restricting purchases by the war department to American made products.

Confirmed nomination of Joseph C. Grew of New Hampshire to be ambassador to Tokio.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

WITMER—BACOCK: Robert W. 20, and Opal Katherine, 21, both of Las Vegas.

HOBSON—BADCOE: William, 62, Las Vegas, and Victoria Koly-nack, 14, San Diego.

Merging of many of Texas' smaller counties has been suggested as a means of relieving their financial difficulties.

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AN OPEN LETTER

To the women and girls of Las Vegas and Boulder City

LASKY'S is remaining in its present location instead of moving as previously announced.

Our plans for a new location have been abandoned . . . we were unable to find a suitable establishment.

We shall continue to do business in our present location . . . redecoration to start immediately . . .

We are also announcing the addition of Misses' and Children's Shoe Departments.

Watch . . . wait for new spring styles . . . and plenty of cut-out sandals for summer weather . . .

Lasky's also wishes to thank you for your patronage of the past, and respectfully solicits your business in the future . . .

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