

By C. P. S.

Large Scale Operations
The crowd of 500 people or more permitted to pass through Black Canyon where the Hoover Dam site is located...

It is a steel framed structure as high as a ten story building and full of machinery. It had its first try-out the other day...

When they tell us that the project will require approximately four and one-half million yards of concrete it does not mean much to us. But when we look into those four great tunnels...

If they could pour ten thousand yards of concrete a day it would take 450 days to pour the four and a half million yards.

Arthur Powell Davis
No other engineer has put in more hard work in preparing the way for building Hoover Dam than that distinguished engineer, Arthur Powell Davis.

Major Powell was an officer in the Civil war and lost his arm in the service. Something fired him with an intense curiosity to know what and how and why of the Colorado river.

Not satisfied with the first trip, Major Powell got permission to make another trip in 1871. So it is quite natural that Arthur Powell Davis should spend the greater and best portion of his life working with and for the development of the Colorado river.

And it is quite fitting that, having made the preliminary investigations which proved the enterprise feasible, he is now engaged in planning to take the water the dam will save across the mountains, or rather through them, for use in the coastal plain cities.

And this Los Angeles aqueduct is no small item in the general scheme of development, since its cost will be about \$40,000,000 more than the entire Boulder Dam project, including dam, power houses, and machinery...

A Set Back
The Japanese ran against an unpleasant surprise when they encountered the Chinese defenses at Shanghai. They had expected to march right through and drive the Chinese back 12 miles from the city and establish a neutral zone.

After that there will not be much to hinder the Japanese forces from going where they wish and doing as they please in China.

Manchuria
The North China government protests against the making of a republic out of the Manchurian provinces just occupied by Japan.

That is exactly the plan of Japan. Manchuria will be made a dependency of Japan, just as was Korea. True enough, Japan's administration of Korea proved of inestimable value to the people of Korea. However, the people are queer about wanting to do things themselves.

EDUCATORS HERE FOR INSPECTION

Walter W. Anderson, state superintendent of public instruction; F. J. Clayton, federal agent for the 13 western states for vocational rehabilitation...

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

February 23—Maximum 72, minimum, 40.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 23. (U.P.)—Bar silver, 31c an ounce. Zinc, 2.85c to 2.88c a pound. Copper, 6.25c a pound. Lead, 3.75c a pound.

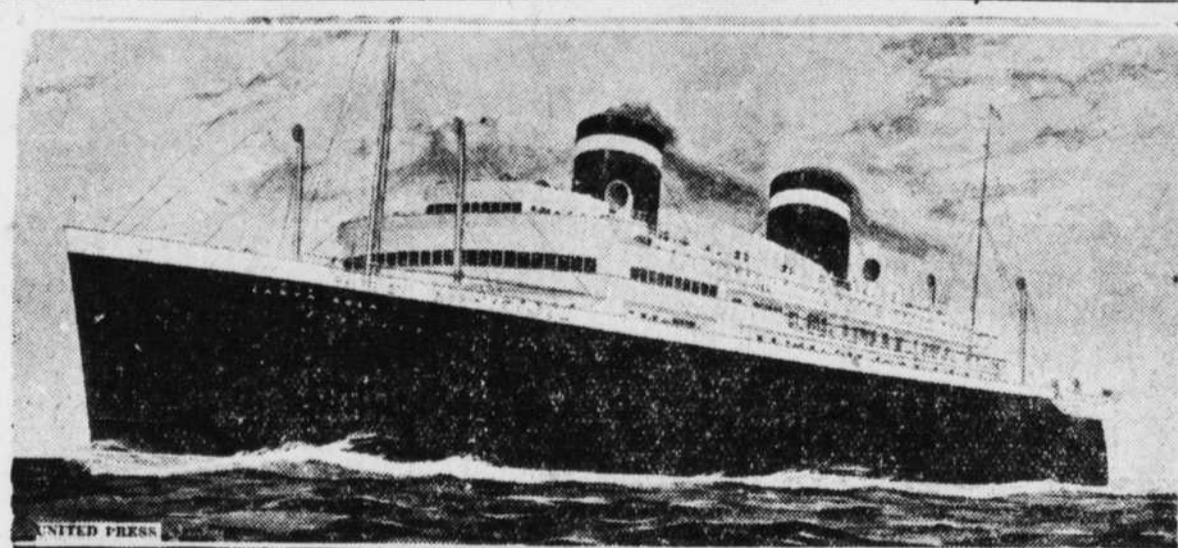
LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

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JAP WAR MACHINE HALTED

LINER 'DEPUTY' GUARDS REAL LIQUOR



Miss Juliet Proctor, below center, queen of the Santa Rosa, Calif., rose festival, is en route to Kearny, N. J., in custody of a real bottle of rare old California champagne to be used in christening the new \$5,000,000 Panama Mail liner Santa Rosa.

PETITE SCREEN ACTRESS VISITS LAS VEGAS, DAM

Loretta Young, Warner Brothers motion picture star, was expecting to leave Las Vegas today at noon, after spending a morning taking 'still' photographs at the Hoover dam site.

Miss Young arrived here yesterday and spent the afternoon being photographed at the dam site. Last night she, and members of her party, including a staff photographer, and her pilot, Roscoe Turner, and James Cashman and Cecil Creel, visited the Meadows. Later they attended the performance at El Portal.



LORETTA YOUNG

FORMER VEGAN LAID AT REST

W. D. Worrell, a former resident of Las Vegas, died in the Mountain View, Calif., hospital Wednesday, February 10, according to a clipping from the Mountain View Register received by County Recorder David Furnessworth.

Worrell had a heart attack on the previous day while working in an office, but was thought to be improving when the second attack proved fatal.

The funeral services were held in Trinity Methodist church Friday afternoon, February 12.

Worrell was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, and was 74 years of age at the time of his death.

He leaves surviving him his widow, Mrs. Carrie Worrell; his two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Hannon and Miss Grace Worrell; and a grandson, Russell Hannon.

During his residence in Las Vegas he carried on the hardware business in the store now occupied by J. T. Ullom & Son.

The age conveys the sympathy of many old friends to Mrs. Worrell and family.

RECLAMATION VETERAN HERE

Arthur Powell Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Powell Davis and a party of friends arrived in Las Vegas last evening and will spend today observing the work at Hoover Dam site.

Davis was for many years director of the United States Bureau of Reclamation and to his long continued studies of the Colorado and his recommendations to the government are due largely the fact that the policy of building a great dam on the Colorado river was adopted.

He is now consulting engineer for the Metropolitan water district in southern California and will have much to do with the building of the so-called Los Angeles aqueduct.

Davis is a nephew of Major Powell, the officer of the United States army who made the first voyage of exploration down the river in 1869.

VISITORS LEAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Phillips of Big Springs, Tex., will leave tonight for the south after spending the past week in Las Vegas visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kemp. Thomas, their son, will remain here indefinitely.

CAPITALIST IN UTAH DODGES HAIL OF LEAD

Old Friend Turns Gun On Bamberger When Argument Starts

Newspaper Office In Turmoil As Wealthy Man Races Through

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 23. (U.P.)—A bitter hatred, conceived 20 years ago, flared to a climax in a busy newspaper office today when Clifford M. Crapo, 53, Albany, N. Y., fired several shots at his erstwhile college friend, Ernest Bamberger, Utah capitalist.

Bamberger's zig-zag flight probably saved his life. But pretty Alice Horan, 21, stenographer, chose to watch instead of dive beneath a counter. She was slightly wounded. Reporters of the Salt Lake Telegram bounded down from the editorial rooms and then promptly disappeared behind desks. When the shooting subsided they timidly covered the story which was brought almost to their typewriters.

Thirty years ago Crapo and Bamberger were friends at college. Ten years later both invested and lost money in a Utah mining venture.

Crapo blamed his friend for the loss. 'INSINUATES SWINDLE'—Reporters of the Salt Lake Telegram bounded down from the editorial rooms and then promptly disappeared behind desks. When the shooting subsided they timidly covered the story which was brought almost to their typewriters.

Three weeks ago the Albany man came to Salt Lake. He needed money. He called on Bamberger, repeated his swindling charge and demanded a \$5,000 'loan'. Indignant over the accusation, the Utah capitalist refused. His refusal only added fuel to the flames of Crapo's hatred.

Bamberger angrily refused. Hot words ensued. Suddenly the Salt Lake man felt a revolver digging into his ribs. He wrenched away and plunged into a crowd standing before the Tribune-Telegram bulletin board.

As his former friend raced through the busy Tribune-Telegram office, Crapo opened fire. Bullets punctured holes in the glass, buried in the walls or ricocheted.

Crapo turned around and walked across the street. He was captured a few minutes later.

He told police, 'except this: It was an old, old affair between us.'

Seeking relief for western Nevada farmers, Creel, state director of the farm bureau work in Nevada, planned to leave Las Vegas early this morning for Salt Lake City. Creel expects to seek financial aid there from the farmers seed loan office when it opens its doors this week under direction of the new Reconstruction finance corporation.

Western Nevada farmers are said to be in critical financial condition. Dry years, coupled with low markets have reduced their monetary reserve, and the failure last Thursday of a bank in Yerington is said to have done much in crippling scores of them.

Creel goes to Salt Lake City in his official capacity as secretary of the state agricultural relief commission, which is headed by Geo. Wingfield, northern Nevada capitalist, in Reno.

En route, Creel will be accompanied by W. V. Schofield, president of the Lincoln county farm bureau, to Caliente. Both plan to attend a meeting there before Creel continues to Salt Lake City.

Big Offensive Suspended; Woosung Front Quiet But Battle Raging at Tazang

American Flier, Victim Of Jap Airmen, Was Tacoma Youth

SHANGHAI, Wednesday, Feb. 24. (U.P.)—Artillery fire, which began at 2 a. m., was intensified at dawn along the Chapei front. Some shells were falling in the international settlement. The British destroyers Wild Swan and Verity arrived from Suatow.

At the end of four days of intense warfare, and on the very day when Gen. Kenkichi Ueyeda had expected to complete driving the Chinese out of the Shanghai area, Japan was forced to suspend its big offensive along the entire Chapei-Woosung front pending arrival of heavy reinforcements from Tokyo late this week.

General Ueyeda's headquarters said the suspension was born of a desire to avoid all 'unnecessary casualties,' that in view of the unexpectedly strong resistance of Chinese, the Japanese decided to await reinforcements.

The Japanese were in an unfavorable position, in the opinion of foreign military experts. In four days of fighting they have been unable to push back the Chinese lines from a point north of Kiangwan, driving southwestward to within two miles of Tazang, but the Chinese at Kiangwan and elsewhere held firm and the Japanese right flank was exposed to a Chinese attack from the Woosung area.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23. (U.P.)—Mrs. Forest O'Brine reported to police today that a woman motorist kidnaped her famous husband.

Police thought it over some more, then phoned police again. 'All I know is that my husband received a telephone call at our apartment at 3 a. m. and went downstairs to meet the party that called. I was suspicious and followed him. Standing in front of the hotel was a car. Forest got in and the car drove away. I don't know whether a man or woman was driving it.'

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The fighting at Tazang was severe yesterday after 10 a. m., but the Japanese infantry—attacking from behind artillery fire—was unable to drive out the Chinese. The first Japanese attack was made east of Tazang shortly after 11 a. m., but it was hurried back by the Chinese, who had been heavily reinforced during the night.

Reliable advices from Tokyo said that the 14th and 14th divisions, totaling about 30,000 men, had been ordered to Shanghai and would arrive later this week. Meanwhile, General Ueyeda's 9th division will merely hold its lines against the Chinese.

Short wrote his brother Edmund a month ago that he was flying commercial planes in China. His family did not know he was attached to the Chinese combat forces.

Short had many years experience as a flier. He took up aviation after attending high school here.

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It's A Girl



Probably will be a long time before the movies again lure Bessie Love. She is playing a new role now as the mother of a little daughter. Her husband is William Hawks, Beverly Hills broker, and brother of Howard Hawks, motion picture director.

O'BRINE'S MATE MAKES UP MIND ON 'KIDNAPING'

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Correspondent Tells Of Pitiful Scenes Behind Lines

By HERBERT R. EKINS (United Press Staff Correspondent) (Copyright 1932, United Press) TAZANG, BEHIND THE CHINESE WAR FRONT, Feb. 23. (U.P.)—Chinese soldiers creeping along creek banks and through elaborately camouflaged trenches east of Tazang waged vigorous warfare despite suspension of the great Japanese offensive on the Chapei-Woosung front.

'If you are hungry eat Japanese flesh; if you are thirsty drink Japanese blood.'—are Chinese slogans on posters in the war area where defending troops and a few stoical, dazed civilians have withstood every Japanese attack by infantry, artillery and aerial bombardment. But the countryside and villages for miles behind the front lines presented a scene of almost devastation today when I visited the Chinese lines, which are still under small arms and artillery fire from the Japanese positions.

A town which included Cheju, Hanzang and Tazang, revealed a wounded Chinese soldier, severely wounded, struggling up from a pile of straw and begging to be put on board a motor lorry carrying casualties to hospitals. He was refused because he was dying and only those who might recover could be taken.

Chinese soldiers crying as they left the front lines carrying a wounded officer who had led them for days in defense of their positions. An old Chinese scholar slumped against the ruins of his shell-wrecked home, staring silently at his torn scrolls, broken brushes and inkpots. Occasionally he glanced at a broken bird cage nearby. In it was a dead pet.

A few old women, sitting in the ruins of Tazang, apparently resigned to death and moving only when shells exploded nearby. One of them, old and wrinkled, remarked that she had spent all of her life fleeing from something—floods, famine or war—and that she now would remain in Tazang.

The town of Tazang itself, commanding a strategically important highway, is in ruins, its buildings tumbled and blackened by fires. I arrived there after visiting Cheju to interview Gen. Tsai Tsing-Kai, commander of the 19th route army. He had moved his headquarters to Anziang, five miles out the Shanghai-Nanking railroad, but when I arrived there I was told he had gone on to the front lines near Tazang.

Provided with railroad accommodations, I returned toward Chenchu and thence to Tazang, finding a few companies of soldiers and a handful of civilians in the debris of the town.

Most of the fighting was to the east, and it was less intense today. Shops had been crumbled into debris and wide cracks such as an earthquake might open marked the spots where shells had fallen.

Japanese planes circling overhead alarmed me, but nonchalant Chinese soldiers showed me how to run toward the plane as the best method of escaping its bombs.

Thousands of families already had evacuated the area, and I passed many others as I came into the village.

Japan admitted tacitly today that she has found herself engaged in a campaign of major size at Shanghai.

Ambassador Katsujii Debuhi, making his first state department visit in eight days, told Under Secretary William R. Castle Japan was sending reinforcements—how many he said he did not know—to the Chinese treaty port.

It is believed here the reinforcements will number not less than three divisions, or 30,000 men.

Miss Edith Bracken, sister of Walter R. Bracken, and William Potter, both of Pasadena, came to Vegas with Walter Bracken to spend a day, or so, viewing the work at Boulder City and Hoover Dam.