

LAS VEGAS AGE

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SCHOOLS FOR ALL

OF ALL duties of government to the people the obligation to furnish the means for education is one of the highest.

It is an obligation toward every child, rich or poor, wherever residing. The child of the farmer is just as much entitled to schooling as is the child of the banker living in a city. More so, because the farmer may, perhaps, have but scant means for sending his child to private schools and for him it is public schools or nothing.

In cases like that at North Las Vegas where there are approximately 150 children of school age without any means of schooling within reasonable distance, the duty of the county board is obvious.

Lack of funds naturally complicates the problem of furnishing a school sufficient even for the younger children of North Las Vegas. Yet it is quite possible that by curtailment slightly some of the expenditures elsewhere, means can be found to provide some school facilities for the younger children of North Las Vegas this coming year.

If it is necessary that there be some destitution in the matter of schooling, that destitution may well be divided up and not imposed entirely on one part of the community. And Las Vegas will no doubt be willing to deny herself some of the luxuries of her schools for a short time in order to provide the bare necessities for her near neighbors.

REVERSION TO BARBARISM

CIVILIZATIONS have grown to greatness, made their mark on a few pages of history and vanished. Babylon and Ninevah, Egypt, Greece and Rome in turn flourished, ruled the world for a short time and reverted to barbarism.

Our twentieth century civilization is no stronger than they and possibly no more permanent. Our vaunted science and learning may be of small avail in maintaining our advance toward idealism. Our literature and our art, our architecture and our engineering woks may also vanish as have all those great civilizations which flourished before us, and were then destroyed.

History gives us but a dim, uncertain view of the causes which led to their destruction. Yet in a general way we have gathered the thought that it was such things as a general let-down of moral standards, the resort to excesses, the failure of law and order to function, the ascent to power in public places of the element which we call in this age the racketeer or the gangster.

Who can know when and how some unhappy incident such as the Lindbergh kidnaping, or gangster killings or unemployment riots may lead us almost without warning into the cataclysm of almost universal death and destruction?

To us who can recall the days just prior to the world war, the events which afterward came in quick succession were impossible. We said war would be prevented because the rulers had too much at stake. That our civilization would not permit war. That the money expense was too great; and even if war started it would die in sixty days for lack of finances if carried on so vast a scale.

That war brought us close to the destruction of our modern civilization. The assassination of a petty ruler of a petty state set the world ablaze.

We probably need a measure of reversion toward puritan sternness and less laxness in dealing with criminals and crimes if we are to preserve and perfect our civilization.

THE WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—Take it all in all, that Pennsylvania primary on April 26 ought to be a high light of the year. It will have all the trappings of a multiple-ring political circus.

Both parties are in it—also there are suggestions of the still mythical third party movement. Notable and colorful fighting men are cast for leading roles.

Prohibition "bossism," the depression, the tariff, unemployment relief and about every other subject of political discussion during the year all rate a place in the picture.

And all in the state traditionally dedicated to brother love.

CONTRADICTIONS
Examine only the most general outline of the set-up.

It is at once apparent that the situation is so full of political contradictions that nobody but a "Philadelphia lawyer" sure enough, possibly could set it into place.

It did not need the introduction of General Smedley Butler, retired into the republican senatorial race to make the thing complete.

That is just another sideshow of a political performance already so rich in attractions that it is hard to pick out "the big top."

With Pennsylvania's 76 convention votes at stake it now looks as though a knock-down-and-drag-out battle between Roosevelt and Smith forces would feature the democratic primaries.

What effect that will have on the hopes of Albert C. Ritchie over in Maryland is hard to forecast.

Before Smith got into the race, a Roosevelt-Ritchie test of strength seemed the big democratic bet in Pennsylvania.

On the republican side there is opposition to Hoover's renomination on the part of folks like Governor Pinchot and Representative McFadden; yet there also is a split between these anti-Hooverites, with Mrs. Pinchot preparing to run against McFadden.

Pinchot himself seems still hopelessly hunting for a third party movement to join, or preferably, lead. Where he will be found in the campaign is a mystery. Nominated again is rather a mystery. Falling third party developments, some think he might even go democratic.

'DRIER THAN DRY'
And now comes General Butler, a challenge "Puddler Jim" Davis, the singing senator, for his seat.

The general is to be drier than dry—so he says, while the senator has gone wet.

Which is to enjoy Hoover favor? Hardly the general. He has Pinchot endorsement. Yet he may also get a helping hand from "Uncle Joe" Grandy, that afore-time master mind of senate high tariff strategy in whom still rankles his defeat by "Puddler Jim."

Pennsylvania seems destined to be a political milestone this year. Keep an eye on her doings.

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

BY HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—An unnecessary amount of attention has been drawn to "Scarface" called the ultimate in gangster dramas, by the failure of the Will Hays office to give it a clean bill of health and by the refusal of the New York board of censors to accept it.

Despite (or maybe because of) this double handicap, Howard Hughes, whose money paid for it, and United Artists are releasing it soon, hoping other censors will not emulate (as they often do) the New York board's action and that the suppression will have an advantageous reaction.

CLOSED SEASON
It is a closed season for the gangster in the movies, the theme being on the spot, as it were, so it will be interesting to see how the public takes "Scarface."

Its reception will affirm or deny the belief prevalent in Hollywood that moviegoers want no more of the brutal warfare of the underworld as entertainment.

"Scarface" is, however, entertainment. It moves so fast and so loudly, it is so expertly cast and contains so many fine directorial touches that it cannot be classed otherwise.

Coming as it does after the comparative absence of such films, it amounts to almost a revival.

VINDICATION
Paul Muni in the title role, is vindicated by his performance.

Here two years ago, Muni failed to register, mainly, I believe, because Fox was unable to find vehicles suitable to his theatrical style of acting.

For the first time in any gang picture, there is no sympathy for the "hero." Muni portrays an ignorant, lustful, crafty brute who turns yellow at the end.

Victor McLaglen is an amateur surgeon. Whenever the ducks, chickens or geese on his four-acre

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"Ho, hum, Duke. What a lot of people don't realize, is that workin' would be easier than all the time findin' a new place to sit."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Las Vegas, Nev., March 9, 1932
Dear Editor:
Lately we have missed your nice column about Sallee. I really feel that most likely lots of other people are missing this column, too. Would you please ask Sallee to start writing her column again, as we sure did enjoy it and it was sure a great help when we did

our shopping.
Thanking you, I remain
Respectfully yours,
Miss Maud D. Turner.
Note: Yours is not the only request for the return of Sallee's shopping column. Accordingly, The Age will again carry this gossip department beginning Sunday, March 12.—Editor.

LEAVE FOR ELY
O. J. Bracken, owner of the Bracken Apparel shop, left for Ely Wednesday.

HORSEY RETURNS
Clark Horsey has returned from Los Angeles where he has been the past few days attending to business. His wife will stay in Los Angeles and visit with her parents for a few weeks.

ENGINEER HERE
Lee Davies, district engineer for Frigidaire corporation, is in town on business.

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First at Fremont

MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By United Press
NEW YORK, March 9. (U.P.)—One of the busiest ladies in Wall street circles is Mrs. Murphy, who has 40 floors of the Equitable building at 120 Broadway to inspect nightly. Her tour of duty lasts from 6 p. m. to 8 a. m., after which she curls up in a vacant store room on the fourth floor, ending her family (if there happens to be a current litter) and resting.

Mrs. Murphy is one of the few "business cats" in lower Broadway. She is extremely efficient and descending is not a frequent occupation with her for, as one commentator puts it, "husbands are scarce" in lower Manhattan.

Mrs. Murphy uses the elevator, knows when Sunday arrives, and occasionally makes a week-end visit with her friend, a bookshop proprietor on the ground floor.

"A great many so-called scientific expeditions are nothing but rackets," according to Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, who has explored dismal regions of the earth for 20 years. "All a man needs is a string of letters behind his name—such F. R. G. S., F. R. A. I., or F. Z. S."

The first four letters stand for "fellow of the royal geographical society," the second for "fellow of the royal anthropological society," and the third for "fellow of the zoological society." Any one can belong to those groups (if he knows a member) by subscribing a matter of \$25 over a period of three years. But the letters help the ballyhoo.

Subways offer the most fertile field for panhandlers, who sell pencils, fly swatters (yes, even in winter), court plasters, books of poems, magazines, shoe strings, nail files, watch charms, ten-cent knives, toys, chewing gum, candy and other small items to sympathetic travelers.

A new racket has appeared in which the panhandler sells nothing but oratory. He makes a speech touching on taxation, tariff, bad business, government, Wall street and capitalism. Then he passes the hat. The passengers have to listen because the doors are locked.

Bert Nevins, a press agent, plans to start the silly season by inaugurating a marathon sleeping contest.

The sleepers will be parked in furniture store windows. Officials will hold stop watches on them. Nurses will test their pulse and in other ways determine whether they are asleep or just faking. Snoring will disqualify the sleeper.

The great argument about why Sicilian gangsters rub garlic on the bullets with which they spray their enemies has been settled. It is not to render the slugs more lethal, or to help gangrene get in its deadly work. It is, according to J. C. Kirkham, because the Sicilians are superstitious.

"Unless they smear garlic on the bullet with which they kill a man," says Kirkham, "the ghost of their victim will haunt them."

Every Dealer In Las Vegas
Large or Small—Credit or Cash—Vendor of Merchandise
—Or of Service
SHOULD BE A MEMBER OF
VEGAS CREDIT BUREAU
BECAUSE
It Minimizes Waste Through Credit Losses.
Hastens Payment of Accounts. Stabilizes Business.
Aids Dealer and Purchaser Alike.

HELP START A GOLD BOOM

We Need It . . .



The Eldorado Empire Mining Company is an Arizona Corporation with a Capital of 1,000,000 shares of a par value of ONE DOLLAR per share of which 970,000 shares are outstanding and 30,000 shares in the Treasury. The Company owns the "Black Hawk" patented Mine, which is now developed and ready to produce GOLD, but the mine lacks a mill and water to run it. However, I own a mill and water rights developed nearby, which I have arranged to rent to the Company. This mill can be set up within 90 days. The mine is located in the center of Eldorado Canyon, just 15 miles South of the Boulder Dam site, in Clark County, Nevada.

In order to bring this mine to the producing stage after the stockholders had done all they were able to do I loaned the Company \$85,000 for which they gave me 6 per cent notes due June 8, 1934. There is now due an additional \$10,000 in interest, making a total of \$95,000 now due me. The Company has now given me permission (after I made at my expense in the mine probably the greatest strike ever made in Clark County) to set up my mill on the mine and take out in gold the \$95,000 coming to me, after which the profits will go to pay dividends on the capital stock.

In order to carry through this program I must borrow at a time when money is tight. But my necessity is your opportunity. The following offer is so attractive that you cannot afford to pass it by: I own the Company's note for \$10,000, for which I paid cash. This note is payable on or before June 8, 1934, with accumulated interest at 6 per cent per annum. I propose to put up this note for security and against it issue \$10,000 of my own personal notes in denominations of \$100, \$200, \$500 and \$1,000, same to run to June 8, 1934, with interest at 6 per cent per annum. For every dollar you lend me on my note I will give you as a bonus one share of my personal stock in the Company. (If you bought this stock from the Company, you would pay the par value of One Dollar per share. Then we will erect my mill, take out the \$10,000 in gold, with which we will repay your note with interest and you will own a block of stock in the Eldorado Empire Mine, that has cost you nothing.

C. E. L. GRESH,
Box 368, Las Vegas, Nevada, or Eldorado Empire Mine in Eldorado Canyon.
P. S.—Our next work opens the mine on the 400-foot inclined level where bonanza ore is possible.