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A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

THIS MORNING Las Vegas is pleased to welcome a very distinguished visitor in the person of President Heber J. Grant of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, who will speak at sessions of the conference this morning at ten and this afternoon at two.

The L. D. S. church is one of the great religious organizations of the world. Not only is it the leader of its people in spiritual things, but as well in education and business.

Out of a barren and forbidding region, the followers of this faith have carved an empire. With their own strength, aided only by the faith that was in them, those pioneers subdued the rebellious land, cultivated its fields, worked its mines, built its great cities.

So when we pay our respects to President Grant we acknowledge not alone a great spiritual leader, but a captain of industry, head of a vast business organization, the branches of which reach into every channel of business throughout the west.

The Age, in behalf of the people of all faiths in Las Vegas, extends greetings to this great leader and bids him welcome.

OPENING THE MINES

GOLD beckons mankind in every age and every region. Nature, hiding its greatest treasure here and there in a thousand inaccessible places, has challenged mankind to a contest which is never ending. So men follow the glow of the yellow metal into Arctic ice or the torrid heat of the tropics, unmindful of hardship. Failing often, but successful enough on the whole to encourage a never ending procession of eager prospectors to continue the quest.

The Katherine mine, one of the notable gold properties of this section, is just being reopened after having been somnulent for a number of years.

Its activity will not only give employment to men, but also it will encourage many prospectors in Arizona and Nevada to continue the search for other bodies of ore.

Here, there, all through the great mineralized areas of Arizona, California and Nevada, are other great gold deposits. Cunningly hidden by nature, covered by only a light overburden of earth here; locked deep in the heart of solid rock there, are other gold-bearing ore bodies like the Comstock or Goldfield—millions of ounces of the yellow metal out of our sight, but still exerting the lure of its attraction upon the human mind. Challenging us to the contest.

So, when a mine like the Katherine begins again to give up its riches, it may be taken as the forerunner of other mines. Prospectors will seek and work under the encouragement of a successful mine, and that invariably leads to new discoveries and the development of new mines.

The world today is hungry for gold. Each great slump in the business of the world in the past has seen new and great gold camps spring into being to produce the yellow medicine which helps stimulate us back into prosperity.

The opening of the Katherine is a good omen and a good influence in the business of the southwest.

VEGAS

VAGARIES

SPORTING NOTE

Newest game among Las Vegas' younger and smarter (?) set—walk Fremont street from Fifth to the station and see who gets "hit" the least for a meal. The one with low score is exempt, all of the rest of the party must donate to the next requests for dimes.

CHILD LABOR

They talk and shout a six hour day
To help donate the jobless pay
But not a whisper do they say
Of newshounds' sixteen hours of "play."
—ABDUL ABDOMEN

SPRING

Above us is a rare old Flemish tapestry of a sheep gambolling in the Boulder club. The little bird is telling him to back Joe Glotz on the crap table because Joe is plenty hot.

SATURDAY NIGHT

While Senator Oddie is battling in congress for a bathing pool for Boulderites, won't some public spirited civic service club petition Senator Key Pittman to strive to obtain some soap for Hoover City.

MARCH 17

We know just lots and lots of people who are green enough without further adornment on St. Pat's day.

MORE SPRING

Above is a dry point etching, steel engraved, of a young lady walking home from one of these here now automobile rides on one of these super-seductive warm spring nights. One of the unexploited features of this city is the wide expanse of swell parking space about it (Adv't).

DAM

He was just 12, was taking his first look over the brink of the crow's nest into the yawning chasm of titanic activity that is Black canyon. Trucks raced and back-fired, giant shovels gouged, workmen scaled cliffs, and the tourists stood spellbound.

HISTORY

A dandy (?) day for you and I
School books will show as years roll by
When Lindy turned from Cops to Crime
To get his baby back in time.
—ACHMET BEY WINDO

REAL GAS

Ever since this gas leak at The Age office (no wise cracks, please) we never know when some gent will strike a match and we'll all land in the street. So saying, we'll sign off while intact.
—CAVERN.

RUTH, RUPPERT CONFER SUNDAY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mar. 12. (UP)—Babe Ruth's wages for hitting home runs for the New York Yankees will be discussed by the Babe and Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, over breakfast coffee cups here Sunday.

While the discussion is certain to have a happy ending, not all the conversation may be so amicable. Ruppert today was en route to St. Petersburg. Before leaving New York he told a United Press correspondent in an exclusive interview that Ruth "will sign a one-year contract for \$70,000 Sunday."

WANT-ADS

WANTED—Position by stenographer, 21, 5 feet 2, brown eyes, no experience but willing to learn. Suite 16, Hotel Virginia.

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"He phoned to say that we got to rush that "Prosperity Is Here" sign, but we'll hafta wait awhile for the money."

Personals

CONFERENCE VISITORS
Jess Whipple, John Lewis, Edwin and Robert Wells of Logandale, and Robert O. Gibson, George L. Whitney of St. Thomas will spend Sunday here at the L. D. S. conference.

TO VISIT HERE
Mrs. Carl Girard will arrive Monday evening from Caliente, to spend a week with her husband.

RETURN HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellot returned to their home in Hollywood after spending a day here visiting Mrs. Mellot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Horden.

HERE FOR CONFERENCE
W. L. Jones, F. Edgard Mincear, W. H. Lyon, J. I. and Milton Earl, Ralph Lovatt, R. T. Sheppard and Golden Tuller of Overton are here to attend the L. D. S. Conference.

DOTSON COMING
J. M. Dotson, Union Pacific machinist at Caliente will arrive Monday to spend a few days here visiting his family.

PANACA MEN HERE
Porter Lee, Willard Mathews, W. M. Willis and Afton Davenport, of Caliente, and Dan J. Rowrow, Arthur V. Lee, Grant Lee, Charles Mathews and Franklin E. Wadsworth of Panaca are spending the day here attending the L. D. S. conference.

KEAN RETURNS
Rev. A. S. Kean returned Saturday from Los Angeles where he was called by the serious illness of his mother. Mrs. Kean suffered a stroke early last week and her condition is considered serious.

FROM ALAMO
W. T. Stewart jr., rancher from Alamo, accompanied by his wife and son, Cornell, are spending a few days in town attending the L. D. S. conference and visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bunker.

VISITS RELATIVES
Marion K. Stewart, rancher of Alamo, will spend the week end here visiting relatives and attending the L. D. S. conference.

MOAPA VALLEY NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reid and family moved to Caplapa Ranch this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyrum Jones of Cedar City, Utah, are here, the guests of their son, Rulon Jones and his family of St. Thomas, where Mr. Jones is principal of the St. Thomas schools.

Patrons of the week end moving picture shows are offered the following pictures in March: Ben Hur; Ambassador Bill; Bad Girl; and Palmy Days.

This month there has been a cut in prices.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Beak visited this week guests of Mr. and Mrs. Win Marshal.

Farmers in the valley are enjoying asparagus on their tables this week. Shipment will begin next week.

The musical sponsored by the Logandale ward, but participated in by the singers of the valley generally, scheduled for March 11 has been postponed until March 4. This is a budget event and is expected to be a very fine program.

Dr. W. W. Cook of Mesquite spent the week in the schools here and attending his patients in the valley.

Paul Lytle and Theron Stephens attended the dance in Mesquite on Saturday night.

The auditorium of the high school has been fitted with new window shades this week.

ON BUSINESS TRIP
A. R. Ingram, Safeway manager left for Salt Lake with Mrs. Ingram Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Porter of Los Angeles are Las Vegas visitors over the week-end, and plan to stay long enough to make a tour of the Hoover dam project. Mrs. Porter was formerly Gladys Parriett, of Las Vegas, having left here in 1910, this being her first visit to Las Vegas since that time. Her father was chief dispatcher of the old L. V. & T. railroad.

Tonight

- Gas
- Night Shirts
- Nevada Bourbon
- Marathon

By PHILLIP SPACE

LAS VAGRANT

COVERS WIT AND BREATH OF CACTUS COUNTY PUBLISHED PAINFULLY OFTEN

EGG RACKET EXPOSED DEPRESSION ENDED (AGAIN)

Crying Towel Distribution Provides Jobs

Thousands Have Positions In Parks

Special Dispatch to the Vagrant by Oscar Klugzbalm
WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 31 PDQ—The depression ended here today when whistles blew announcing the return to work of thousands of men. At the same moment a statue was unveiled to Senator Penfold Budge, senator at large, who advanced the famous Budge plan for ending the depression, and who is credited with ending the unemployment.

Elevated Jumps Track; Divers Start Fishing

Another traffic accident marred the holiday festivities yesterday when a crack elevated express train, bound with afternoon shoppers and a theater crowd into the inter-metropolitan area, jumped the track and plunged into the middle of next week.

Exposed

Captured in smelly Easter egg scandal. Another exclusive Vagrant radioed photo, rushed to Las Vegas by fast steamer up Vegas wash (and back again).

Rabbits Rush For Hide-Out; Cops On Tails

Poney Smell Of Easter Fruit Is Clue

Hailed by U. S. department of justice officials as one of the most awful grafts, a horrible expose was exposed here yesterday when it was learned that a terrific plot to use bad Easter eggs had been uncovered.



Whistles Toot

Unemployment ends as whistles blow calling millions to work under famous Senator Budge relief plan. Exclusive photo to the Vagrant by telephoto.

Dam Yacht Club Is Challenged

BOULDER CITY. By a Damsite, Nevada—Norman S. Ballison, skipper of the Boulder City Yacht club received a challenge yesterday from the Las Vegas Yacht club to a regatta on Dry Lake.

The crime, since its discovery yesterday, has even been multiplied by mathematically inclined rabbits.

It all came about when an officer smelled something poney about this Easter egg racket. Deducing that a white rabbit could not lay both red and striped Easter eggs, he rapidly followed clue after clue.

A complete confession had been obtained last night and officers enjoyed a rabbit dinner on the night shift. Rabbits were reported running to cover today. Each having a rabbit's foot, it was believed in official circles that they would probably be lucky enough to escape.

Elephant Union Joins In Strike

Elephant Washers, Local 29, declared a sympathetic strike Wednesday and walked out to join the members of Snow Shovelers Local 64 in a general strike, protesting against the chamber of commerce and the weather man.

Marathon Plain Greatly Pained

ATHENS, Greece, PDQ, Feb. 31—Distinct rumblings about the tomb of Pericles, one of the strongest supporters of the Marathon race, were heard here today following cable reports of a new marathon dance in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Relief Plan

The corrugated effect on South Fifth street is said to be called pavement.

Marathon

MARATHON, Greece — Earthquakes rocked the historic plains of Marathon today and mutterings heard about the mound which contains the bodies of those who fell in the ancient battle.

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