

LAS VEGAS AGE

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GETTING THE MONEY

CONGRESS seems to be all upset by the proposal to raise money by taxing the things we buy. Which seems, at first sight, an unpleasant thing to do.

Yet we have found that system of sneaking up on the blind side of the taxpayer and taking his money when he is not thinking about it the least painful of all systems of taxation.

We can all remember the arguments made against the gasoline tax—that it would rob the poor man, make it impossible for the average family to use an automobile, reduce gasoline production and upset things generally.

Nevertheless a two-cent a gallon tax on gasoline made no difference with anybody, apparently. We never heard of a person who refused to buy gasoline because of the tax.

Then we doubled the rate and made it four cents a gallon, so that every time we bought five gallons we paid the state 20 cents. And people went right along buying gasoline just the same as before.

A reasonable sales tax covering all luxuries and leaving the necessities of life, so far as possible, untaxed, probably would raise plenty of revenue with the least possible pain.

It is not probable that the amount of the tax would be enough to seriously interfere with any line of business and it is certain that those compelled to pay would, if the schedule is properly formed, be those who can best afford to pay.

The chief drawback to this sort of tax is the trouble of making the accounting. If the tax could be collected in bulk from the producers or the wholesalers or somewhere along the line before we reach the retailer, much of the annoyance and expense of collection might be avoided.

GAMING LAW

WE OBSERVE that our old friend Frank Williams of Goodsprings is advocating the repeal of the so-called open gambling law.

Possibly, from the standpoint of pure ethics, it is wrong for the state to countenance gambling.

Yet we have a practical condition to meet and in the practical aspect of the question we find that we again face the problem of what is ethical.

The gambling law was not passed to nurture or encourage or even to permit gambling. Gambling was with us, as is the case with practically every state in the union. When the law prohibited gambling, gambling flourished nevertheless, under unlawful protection of officials who had public opinion to support them.

In every state there is plenty of gambling so nearly wide open that the sporty inclined know exactly where to go. They gamble and then deny it. The portion of the public which gambles in those states, has no protection whatever. No matter what happens to them they have no redress. And the local or state governments have the expense of pretending to suppress the games, but gets no revenue whatever.

The present gambling law of Nevada, which provides for licensing certain games, places the gambling houses directly under control of the law. If crooked games are discovered or disorder permitted the license may be revoked. And it is to the interest of officials to see that the law is strictly enforced

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—The much talked of North Dakota presidential primaries have been held.

The Roosevelt-Murray contest on the democratic side seems as this is written, to have been won by the New York governor, as expected.

Yet the question before the house nationally is not nearly so much how that affects the nomination hopes of either or of other aspirants, but this:

Where did all those democrats come from? What does the unprecedented North Dakota democratic primary turnout portend as to election day next November? Before more than a tenth of the precincts had reported the total democratic vote substantially had equalled the usual figure for the entire state in a similar primary.

WEIGHING THE RESULT
Does that apparent huge added interest in North Dakota democratic affairs represent actually keen feeling in the contest between Roosevelt and Murray for the rather empty honor involved; or is it due to much more deep-seated conditions?

How did a lot of those voters figure in the last national election? Were they republicans or democrats?

It is possible that organization work of the state democratic set-up which favored Roosevelt, plus the appeal of Governor "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's personal stumping of the state, accounts for the extraordinary democratic showing. Yet it is hard to believe it.

After all, the North Dakotans knew as well as anybody else that their preferential declarations were just to be straws bending to the trend of the political winds. What they said about it would bind nobody.

What they did about selecting individual delegates committed to one or the other of the presidential aspirants, was far more important.

Yet, even so, North Dakota's action was not vastly important to anybody, unless it might be to rival state leaders. It scarcely will be a pivotal state either as to nomination or election. Wherefore, why the interest among democratic primary voters?

WHAT'S IN A NAME
North Dakota has a wholly republican delegation in Washington now.

At least, that is the way Senators Lynn Frazier and Gerald Nye and Representatives Burtens and Hall set themselves down.

Representative Sinclair notes that he was elected as a "non-partisan republican," whatever that is.

What kind of republicans are Messrs. Frazier and Nye in the judgment, say, of party old guard-men like Fess of Ohio or Moses of New Hampshire? Both have said a lot on that subject.

Does the democratic primary turnout in North Dakota presage a democratic drift in the northwest at election time?

If so, the significance of that balloting goes far deeper than its bearing on the Roosevelt or Murray presidential booms.

PROCEEDINGS IN DISTRICT COURT

Hon. Wm. E. Orr presiding.
MARCH 21

In the matter of the estate of Thomas George Rowan, deceased. Stevens & Henderson, attorneys for said estate. Hearing on final account and petition for distribution continued to 1:45 p. m., March 25.

Fred L. Gilmore vs. Harrie B. Gilmore. Ham & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff. Decree of divorce entered.

Morris Brown vs. Marion G. Brown. C. D. Breeze, attorney for plaintiff. Decree of divorce granted.

Walter H. Thies vs. Virginia Hotel Corp., Ltd. Albert Duffill and Harry H. Austin, attorneys for plaintiff; Salter & Marshall, attorneys for defendant. With the consent of counsel for defendant, ordered that demurrer be overruled and defendant given ten days in which to answer.

Lee E. West vs. Emma West. Fred S. Alward, attorney for plaintiff. Ham & Taylor, attorney for defendant. Hearing on motion for suit money, etc., and order of court.

Delmar H. Delmar vs. Lucy C. Delmar. Stevens & Henderson, attorneys for plaintiff; Ham & Taylor, attorneys for defendant. Hearing on motion to strike amended cross-complaint. Partial hearing and continued to 10 a. m. March 24.

MARCH 19

Calling of law and motion calendar.

Calling of trial calendar.

Juliet A. Filtzer vs. Jess Gesas et ux. Ham & Taylor, attorneys for plaintiff; Roger Foley, attorney for defendants. Dismissed with pre-

judice.
Mayme Stocker vs. Viola Burns as City Clerk of the city of Las Vegas. Louis Cohen, attorney for plaintiff; F. A. Stevens, city attorney, appearing for defendant. Demurrer of city clerk will be sustained on the ground that the court believes the game as described in the petition is a lottery and not authorized by the constitution and laws of the state of Nevada.

Lillian W. Shuford vs. Andrew J. Shuford. H. N. Gambill, attorney for plaintiff. Decree of divorce granted.

Don D. Borax vs. Jacklyn Boyle Borax. Fred S. Alward appearing for E. F. Dupray. Decree of divorce granted.

and the houses conducted in a fair and orderly manner.
Before the present law was passed, there was open gambling in every town and hamlet in the state under no official supervision or control.
Now there is some safety assured those who wish to risk their money on the gaming table and that assurance is bringing ready money into Nevada.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



"After buying all this, it leaves me with less than a dollar, but I've got a date every night till Saturday"

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

BY HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD — Jean Harlow's hair looks like silk, despite its frequent peroxide baths.

The smartest dialog I've heard lately is delivered by Ben Lyon in "Lady With A Past."

Dorothy Lee's perpetual pep is amazing. It's my opinion that "Mata Hari" would be pretty dull without the ever-alluring Swede.

The broadest "humor" I've heard lately is in the lines of Winnie Lightner in "Play Girl." Pictures like that one cause Will Hays to spend time combating censorship.

Junior Fairbanks actually wears that old green hat.

I wonder how Mary Astor always manages to appear so cool. I can't think of any story I'd like to see in films more than Stevenson's "Treasure Island."

"The Gay Caballero" is the nearest approach to old-time meller-drammer I've seen in a long time.

A pretty sight: dark-skinned Dolores del Rio in a white satin evening gown.

PERSONAL STUFF
In three years I've talked to approximately 900 more or less prominent movie persons with the object of learning something interesting about them and others to fill this space.

I think Clark Gable is about the frankest I've listened to and that Tallulah Bankhead the most amusing.

Arles and John Griffith Wray are the more intelligent among the men.

The most astute feminine thinkers and talkers are Mary Pickford, Ruth Chatterton, Ann Harding and Marie Dressler.

The dullest person I ever interviewed.

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MANHATTAN MIRRORS

BY UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK, March 21 (U.P.)—Columbia university's department of psychology has installed its own zoo for the purpose of trying to teach monkeys, alligators, rats, guinea pigs, frogs and other fauna to obtain food without getting shocked.

A testing machine has been set up in one of the laboratories. Several copper plates are inside and some of these are charged with electricity. In the center of the machine is a small cage containing food. The animals are supposed to learn how to get to the eatables without stepping on those plates which are charged.

Mrs. Julia Bennett, said to be the only woman dude rancher in the country was in town today looking for Eddie Craime.

Eddie is a cowboy and, says Mrs. Bennett, a top-notch. But like many another of his ilk, he has succumbed to the lure of Broadway.

"All the best cowboys can be found right here in Manhattan, twanging their guitars and singing lonesome songs about the prairie in Harlem night clubs," Mrs. Bennett said. "I suspect that's what has happened to Eddie. If you see him around any place tell him he's needed out at the ranch." Mrs. Bennett's ranch is at Bozeman, Mont.

The Ile de France came in today and the ship news reporters gathered details of an incident involving a son of a wealthy French family, an airplane, a Park Avenue debutante and a condition which might be termed romance of high order.

The French youth is Van Laer, 22, son of a millionaire cotton broker. The debutante is Dorothy

Paine, of Park avenue. The airplane is no more.

When the Ile de France headed out from Harve, Van Laer jumped into his plane, flew out from Harve and started performing some aeronautical stunts, obviously to impress somebody aboard the ship. One of these stunts resulted in his alighting on the water. A boat put out from the liner and rescued the brash young pilot just before his plane sank.

He was taken to the ship's hospital and stayed on board until the vessel reached New York. He was negotiating tonight for an emergency passport to permit his staying here a while. If the negotiations fail, he must return on the Ile de France.

Hector O. Hamilton, young New Jersey architect who recently won a first prize award of \$6,000 for his design for the projected "Palace of the Soviets" at Moscow, revealed today that he may never collect the money.

Hamilton, exhibiting some of his work in New York, said that the award stipulates that he must go to Moscow to get the money, and that he cannot take it out of Russia. Not caring much for caviar, he is inclined to think he'll let matters stand as they are.

MUST DIE

LIMA, Peru, March 17 (U.P.)—Jose Arnaldo Melgar, 19, who fired a bullet into the chest of President Luis M. Sanchez Cerro at fashionable Miraflores church on March 8, was sentenced to death today by a court martial.

BOULDER CITY STAGES
Seven Round Trips Daily
Leave Las Vegas Leave Boulder City
5:00 a.m.-8:00 a.m. 1:15 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
12:00 Midnight 6:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
*Daily Except Saturday & Sunday
EFFECTIVE FEBRUARY 24, 1932
School Children Bus Extra Low Fares
IMPERIAL SEDAN CADILLAC LEAVE DAILY EXCEPT
SUNDAY FOR BEATTY, GOLDFIELD, TONOPAH,
RENO, SACRAMENTO AND SAN FRANCISCO
Nevada Motor Transport Co., Ltd.
TICKET OFFICE—No. 9 FREMONT PHONE 679

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 personal 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.