

PHAR LAP, AUSTRALIAN WONDER HORSE, DIES See Page 5

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

VOL. XXVIII LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1932 No. 83

OBSERVATIONS

Grist from the Daily Grind

By C. P. S.

SOME VISITORS

Hoover Dam is already attracting some attention. During March, 8,636 passes were issued to visitors entering the reservation, according to the records.

Which is quite a batch of folks, yet only an insignificant fraction of the number which will come during the summer.

It is estimated that the Olympic games in Los Angeles and 63 conventions scheduled for southern California, will bring 250,000 tourists from the east. Of this number many thousands will come to Las Vegas and the dam site.

Los Angeles is already making preparations to route them through way either going or coming.

COMPETING WITH N. Y.

We heard a man make the remark the other day that Las Vegas was not sufficiently metropolitan to keep our shopping money at home. That many Las Vegas women, and men too, make a practice of buying their this way either going or coming.

That same day we heard conversation, relating the experiences of four women from New York who were in Las Vegas for a visit. They were stylish, well dressed women and up on the latest modes. And they went into our dress shops and looked around and bought their entire summer wardrobe to carry back to New York with them. And none of the four were skimmed for money.

Here are the reasons they gave for buying their summer clothes in Las Vegas. Styles are strictly up to the minute and prices cheaper than in either New York or Los Angeles.

Hollywood and New York lead the world in the creation of new styles. The Las Vegas shops get choice pickings from the newest creations. Overhead costs in Las Vegas are lower than in either New York or Hollywood. And the proprietors of the ladies shops have business ability and good taste.

So it happens that you can buy the most strictly up-to-date ladies wear in the world cheaper in Las Vegas than is possible in the city where they are made. And women are finding that out and doing more and more of their buying at home.

PHAR LAP

The death of Phar Lap brought genuine grief to millions of people all over the United States. He was a wonder horse, great in stature and in spirit—one of the greatest race horses ever known.

And it happened that that marvelous, the news reel, had but a few days ago displayed the noble animal over the nation. So the sudden death of the animal yesterday brought genuine sorrow to more people than ever before mourned the death of a horse.

COUNTY TO ASK HIGHWAY PATROL

The county commissioners yesterday directed County Clerk Schuyler to communicate with the state police and the state highway patrol, with regard to patrolling the Las Vegas-Boulder City highway and also painting a white line down the center of that roadway.

Bud Barrett, road superintendent, was instructed to check up on all advertising signs along highways within the county with the object of collecting the annual license on the same.

The property now held by the county under tax sale formerly known as the Mitchell ranch, was leased to L. E. Irvin for \$50 per month on condition that nothing of an illegal nature be permitted on the place.

MOBS WRECK NFD. CAPITOL

ST. JOHNS, Nfd., April 5. (U.P.)—Thundering a demand for the resignation of Prime Minister Sir Richard A. Squires, a mob of thousands of rioters stormed the parliament buildings tonight, wrecked government offices and besieged police and cabinet members in the house of assembly.

The prime minister was roughly handled by rioters when he fled from the building and only the intervention of a priest and a leader of the opposition party saved him from a more serious attack.

With the mob in possession of a large district around the parliament buildings and threatening further disorders it was reported that Sir Richard had resigned. Later officials denied the report and said it would be impossible for the cabinet to resign until the prime minister had been received by the governor, Sir John Middleton.

Sir William Coaker, minister without portfolio, was reported to have called on the governor and tendered his resignation, advising the governor to ask for Sir Richard's resignation.

Chaotic conditions existed in official circles and it was impossible to confirm reports of governmental action.

The mob was wildly excited and threatened to continue its riotous demonstrations all night, despite pleas of church leaders that they disperse.

Some of the rioters raided government liquor stores and seized intoxicants. The police were helpless against the demonstrators who, at one time, threatened to throw the prime minister into the harbor.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

April 5—Maximum, 78; minimum, 50.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, April 5. (U.P.)—Bar silver, 29 cents an ounce. Copper, 6 cents a pound. Lead, 2.80 cents a pound. Zinc, 3 cents a pound.

LARK ROBBER MAY BE IN VEGAS

New Lindy Rumor Hints At Return

Information Given On Scot Nursemaid's Past Life

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 5. (U.P.)—An unofficial prediction that kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., would be returned to his parents between midnight Tuesday and 8 a. m. Wednesday was reported by the Standard News association tonight as having been made by a high ranking police official who is not a member of the New Jersey state police. His name was not revealed.

This official was also reported to have said there was a possibility the baby might be returned to the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow, maternal grandmother, in Englewood, N. J.

VOLUNTARY STATEMENT
LONDON, Wednesday, April 6. (U.P.)—A voluntary statement concerning the life of Betty Gow, the nursemaid of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, was taken in Glasgow last night by three detectives from Mrs. John Taylor, mother of Miss Gow, according to a dispatch to the Daily Express.

The statement was said to have been taken at the request of Major Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police, who is in England in connection with the Lindbergh case.

It was understood that as far as the police are concerned Miss Gow is under no suspicion whatever. Additional investigations are planned in Scotland, around Edinburgh, it was reported.

WATERS PATROLLED

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., April 5. (U.P.)—The waters about Martha's Vineyard were patrolled today by coast guard vessels, including the cutter Acushnet, three patrol boats and a destroyer, presumably in connection with efforts to establish contact with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby.

During the afternoon a Sikorsky amphibian plane flew low over Nantuxet Island. It resembled that which landed on Outlyhunk Sunday with four men, one of whom residents thought was Colonel Lindbergh.

A schooner resembling the flounder dragger Alva, chartered mysteriously within the past week, sailed aimlessly about five miles off Edgartown. It has been rumored that John Hughes Curtis, one of the Norfolk mediators in the kidnaping, was aboard the Alva.

LINDBERGH AT HOME

HOPEWELL, N. J., April 5. (U.P.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh remained at his home in the Sourland Hills today, emerging only to assist in beating out a brush fire that burned to within a few yards of his house.

There was an air of optimism at the estate throughout the day, although neither police nor the family of the 21-month-old kidnaped baby offered the slightest explanation for the hope that has become apparent on all sides during the last 48 hours.

The reason for Lindbergh's sudden airplane trip of the previous day was still a mystery, although it was almost certain that his journey took him to the vicinity of Martha's Vineyard.

This trip, the second in two days, revived reports that the child was on board a ship, and that the transfer of the ransom and the baby would be made at sea.

Meanwhile, the investigation was proceeding on two fronts. In England, Major Charles Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police had disappeared and was presumed to be on his way to Scotland in company with officials from Scotland Yard. Previously he had admitted that his visit to England was "not just for fun."

Buckaroo Writes Perfumed Letter, Fails to Mention Side-Saddle Use

DENVER, April 5. (U.P.)—William H. Adams, Colorado's cowboy governor, received a perfumed letter from an Albuquerque cowhand today, and appeared to be on the verge of making a matrimonial match.

It was the governor's intention to match the cowhand with Mrs. Grace M. Whitney, 30, of Utica, N. Y., who had written that she wanted a big strong man from the wide

DARROW TRIES TO PICK HIS HAWAIIAN JURY

COURTROOM, HONOLULU, T. H., April 5. (U.P.)—The difficult task of finding a "melting pot" jury to try four Americans accused of murder in a vortex of brutal passions and hates that swept this idyllic "island of paradise" still was uncompleted when Judge Charles S. Davis adjourned court today.

ONE REMOVED
At adjournment Kam Tai Lee, intelligent young Chinese, had replaced Harry Ozoki, Japanese automobile salesman who had denied prejudice and was peremptorily removed.

Edward A. Wooten was challenged by the prosecution and succeeded by Charles Hao, Chinese-Hawaiian. Hao declared he was a member of the naval reserve and trained in the armory.

Kepoiki Lyons, handsome "music boy," was removed by Darrow and replaced by Edward Goetz as court adjourned.

Others in the jury box were Kenneth Bankston, Charles Akana, B. H. Evelet, Hisaka Imada, Shafford Waterhouse, William R. Chellgard, Kenneth Sun Chum, Sam J. Lyle and Charles H. Stroblin.

In the stifling, humid air of an overcrowded little courtroom, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue and three navy men wistfully looked out tiny windows at waving palms and a blue sky, as resourceful Clarence Darrow kept repeating that the attack on Thalia Fortescue Massie last September had "everything" to do with the fact that they are on trial, accused of murdering Joe Kahahawai, Jr.

WILL NOT DENY DEATH
Men who would be looked down upon on the mainland as half-castes and members of alien races, but who are equal in the society of this "melting pot," occupied seats in the jury box for brief times as they underwent examination.

With no reference to their race, but constantly prying into their convictions regarding the case, Darrow and his antagonists of the prosecution accepted some, had others dismissed for cause, and exercised their precious peremptory challenges to keep some off the jury.

Kahahawai, the state alleges, was murdered by the patrician, Mrs. Fortescue, her son-in-law, tense young Lieutenant T. H. Massie and A. O. Jones and E. J. Lord, naval enlisted men.

Inquisition of jurors by Darrow indicated the defense will not deny the native met death at their hands.

60,000 FARMS IN SOUTH SOLD

JACKSON, Miss., April 4. (U.P.)—Sixty thousand Mississippi farm families watched their lands and homes sold at public auction today in sheriff's sales for taxes.

The lands that were sold embraced 7,000,000 acres, one-fourth of the total area of this sovereign state. Eighty-two sheriffs conducted the sales throughout the state.

The farmers, impoverished by a low cotton market and crop failures, will not be evicted from their homes, but will be given two years in which to redeem their lands. Today's buyers were given tax title certificates.

open spaces. She specified he need not necessarily be handsome.

It was a great letter, from Charles Titus De Muller, 42.

Muller said he has trained polo ponies for Senator Robert Carey of Wyoming. A. E. Humphrey, Jr., Ralph Brooks and several army officers in Texas, loves animals, flowers and music and fluently speaks English, German, French, Spanish, Italian and Chinese.

JAPAN'S ENVOY TO X OLYMPIAD



Miss Kyoko Inouye, famous Japanese singer, who came to California on the liner Shinyo Maru as representative of Mayor H. Nagata of Tokio to attend the X Olympiad there this summer. She is shown with her golden replica of a Samurai helmet worn by ancient warriors of Japan. It was given her for singing at a reception to Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in Tokio last summer. She said all Japan was hoping for the early return of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby.

STARS AND STRIPES PLANTED ATOP WORLD BY COMMANDER PEARY JUST TWENTY-THREE YEARS AGO TODAY

NEW YORK, April 5. (U.P.)—Twenty-three years ago tonight, Matt Henson, stalwart negro servant and companion of Robert E. Peary slept a few hours at a point marked by geographers as 89 degrees and 57 minutes north.

FLAG ATOP WORLD
On the following day, Peary and Henson, accompanied only by four Eskimo dog-drivers, covered the remaining three minutes, and planted the stars and stripes on the North Pole.

"I appreciate your kindness in remembering me today," said Henson who, alone of the six men who first looked at the spot from which every road was south, is still living. Henson, looking not more than 40 instead of his 60-odd years, has been employed at the New York custom house for 19 years, and says he hopes to stay there another twenty at least.

"I have a very vivid recollection of that day in 1909—the day Admiral Peary had looked for since 1896," Henson said. "But we were so tired that perhaps the full importance of the victory didn't strike home until afterwards."

The Peary party consisted, in the last stages of the grueling battle over snow and ice, of the six men, with five sledges, and 40 dogs, the pick of the Smith Sound tribe. It required five forced marches to cover

HARMONHEADS L. D. S. CHURCH PARLEY BODY OPENS PARLEY

Harley A. Harmon, southwestern Nevada Democratic leader, was appointed as chairman of a committee of eleven that will have charge of the program and arrangements for the Democratic convention which will be held in Las Vegas on May 23.

Other members named on the committee are James Cashman, T. D. Panatia, Dr. J. D. Smith, A. C. Grant, C. D. Baker, Frank M. Ryan, M. J. Smith, Leo Roth, Marion J. Earl and Joe Perkins.

This will mark the first convention for a major political party to ever be held in southern Nevada. Harmon is a veteran Democratic leader and received the appointment Monday night at a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic county central committee held Monday evening.

General conference of the relief society, convening tomorrow, will precede the opening of the general sessions. More than 5,000 were expected to attend. Mrs. Louise Y. Robinson, president, will preside at all society sessions.

Celebration of the founding of the church will be the outstanding business of the society conference. Mrs. Robinson said. President of the church, Heber J. Grant, will be the principal speaker.

TO INSPECT CAMPS
Irving Golden and wife will leave for Los Angeles and different coast points to observe how other cities run their free or municipal camp grounds.

SURVEY OF N. Y. WET SPOTS WILL BE MADE

Pins Will Indicate Speakeasies In And About Manhattan

NEW YORK, April 5. (U.P.)—Sixty prohibition agents, armed with large maps and pockets full of red-headed pins, set forth today to complete a speakeasy directory of New York.

ESTIMATES VARY
Some have said there were 60,000 liquor dispensaries on this island. Others have cut that estimate down to 40,000. Commissioner of Police Edward P. Mulrooney says that "nobody has guessed within 20,000 of the real number." The Prohibition department has decided to end all guesswork.

Having compiled the directory of speakeasies, night clubs, saloons and "private clubs"—private to anybody who hasn't got a dollar—the sixty agents will then be in a position to plan a new, intensive and intelligent attack on the vice front, according to Col. Amos W. Woodcock, director of prohibition.

Thus there is every indication of a tightening up all along the prohibition front. It was reported, but without confirmation, that the latest orders came from Washington, and that the higher-ups in the federal government are determined to take away from the wets their favorite argument which begins, "Now you take New York, 'frinstance."

RAID ON CHIMES
Last night there was a sensational raid on the Chimes, one of the most elaborate of the city's luxurious liquor shops. In addition to stripping the club of its furnishings and ornate decorations, the agents fingerprinted the employes, and it was indicated that the Chimes raid was merely the opening gun in a vigorous campaign.

The agents who began their map-making business today, are to report not only the location of the speakeasy, but its characteristics—whether it has a peephole through which customers can be inspected or whether, as thousands of them are, they are as easy of access as the old time saloon.

The agents will also note what class of trade is done, its hours of doing business, and the quality of its patrons.

Neither Director Woodcock nor Prohibition Administrator Andrew McCampbell expect any help from New York's 19,999 policemen. In fact they have not requested assistance from any of Mulrooney's men.

NO SENSATIONALISM
Woodcock, in New York for a long conference with McCampbell and United States Attorney Medalle, said today that he "doesn't believe in drives" because such affairs save of sensationalism.

In the speakeasies, today, the general comment on the map-making industry seemed to be that it was a good idea.

"Maybe they could sell them maps to strangers," one barkeep said.

NEW ROADS ARE ASKED OF BOARD

A petition was presented to the county commissioners yesterday asking that a county road be established on a new route to connect the Miller ranch locality with the Los Angeles highway.

Another highway petition asked for construction of a road to connect Johnson Acres with the Winterwood ranch road.

Both petitions were turned over to County Road Superintendent Bud Barrett for investigation.

Last Jitney of Jobless Sailor May Bring Tar \$1,000 in Reward Money

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 4. (U.P.)—An unemployed seaman spent five cents of his meager funds for five back-number magazines at a second-hand book store tonight.

Smoking a cigarette, he leaned back on his cot at Seaman's institute and started to read a detective story magazine. In the back he came upon a list of wanted criminals and rewards.

Suddenly, he stared at a photograph. Turning cautiously, he scrutinized the man in the next

L. A. Police May Ask For Aid Here

DISARMAMENT IDEALS OF HOOVER TOLD

By CHARLES M. McCANN
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, April 5. (U.P.)—A military standard based primarily on the number of soldiers needed by each nation for domestic police work is President Hoover's disarmament ideal.

TO OFFER POLICE PLAN
He does not hope that such an ideal can be attained now, but when Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson sails Friday night to attend the Geneva conference for two weeks it will be to advance the police-need yardstick as the real basis for the army of the future.

The President ordered Stimson to go to Geneva, it was learned today, because he felt that pressure of economic troubles on European powers had brought the disarmament conference to its critical stage much sooner than he expected.

Stimson therefore will spend his days at Geneva trying to effect the greatest possible concessions at the time which he and the President feel to be the propitious one.

SUMMARIZES HOPES
In a statement today, the President summarized his hopes for the Geneva conference in one sentence:

"It is the American desire to produce some concrete and definite results, even though they may not be revolutionary."

Behind that desire, however, is the President's feeling that the police-need standard is the one to be aimed at as a future possibility. He has advanced to the conference already the idea that the work of disarmament advocates is to base armies on police needs, with an added strength for defense against surprise attacks from abroad.

Administration circles feel that the reaction of Europe to this general idea will have an important bearing on this government, and on American public opinion, when the question of debt reduction or extension arises, probably next autumn after the presidential election.

IDEAS PRESENTED
In his statement today on the reasons for Stimson's sudden visit to Geneva, the President mentioned that he presented to the American disarmament delegation two months ago "certain ideas which I believed would contribute to a solution of some of the problems before the conference."

These ideas were advanced by the President, to the surprise of his auditors, in informal conferences even before the American delegation was selected. It was learned today.

COEDS FLEE AS FIRE THREATENS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 5. (U.P.)—A fire, believed started by a cigarette, routed 450 frightened University of Michigan coeds from their dining hall early tonight in the \$1,000,000 Moshier-Jorbin dormitory.

Women members of the faculty were credited with preventing a panic when they directed the girls out of the smoke-filled room without disorder as city fire apparatus was rushed to the scene.

Unable to take off from the soft field at the Meadows airport, and far too wide to be towed on city streets, the giant army bombing plane recently disabled on the airport when put down in a forced landing by Lieut. Lyon, army pilot, will be taken today to the old Western Air Express field south of Las Vegas, after having been shorn of its wings yesterday.

The plane will be towed by truck and reassembled on the old port for a take-off. A crew of three mechanics from March field, under Lieut. Lyon, were busy during the day "clipping" the wings of the big war bird. It is believed that the ship can be reassembled for a take-off Thursday evening.

Local army reserve officers have been assisting.

COMING FOR PRISONER

Officer R. Keate left York, Pennsylvania yesterday by automobile for Las Vegas to take into custody R. B. Gibney, arrested last week by local officers at the request of the chief of police of York.

Gibney is wanted in the Pennsylvania city for embezzlement.

BOULDER DAM PROJECT

The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately Covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service Bring News of the World to This Paper—A Leader For More Than a Quarter of a Century.