

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

1 CENT

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RESERVATION STATUS

THE STATUS of the Hoover dam reservation is to be determined before the completion of the dam, it will, in the opinion of The Age, be necessary to have it defined by an act of congress.

The situation presented by Hoover dam reservation is very different from that which is found in many other cases where government reservations are declared.

At Boulder City, the government is creating a fine city and has built water works of a very expensive nature, sewer system, street lights, sidewalks, parkways, paved streets, municipal and administration buildings, hospitals, dormitories, dwellings for the officials and everything to make a going community.

It is renting ground of Six Companies and various private enterprises for business purposes, and creating a competition with the regular lines of business, owned and operated at Las Vegas and which have been created by American citizens without any government aid.

All of which we may assume is reasonably necessary to assure the welfare of the workers, their efficiency and the rapid and successful advancement of the work.

If this were all the advantage which private business enterprises in Boulder City are given, Las Vegas would not, perhaps, have serious criticism to offer. Our merchants, by reason of their location in a larger city and advantages in the way of transportation could still compete with some advantage over the temporary, although "glorified," construction camp at Boulder City.

But the things which are harmful and which the people of Clark county and the entire state outside of Boulder City are coming to resent, is the fact that the government is relieving Six Companies and all other private corporations and individuals of their obligation to pay taxes on privately owned property within the reservation.

Also, it has so far failed to provide schools for the children residing within the reservation and the Las Vegas schools have been compelled to provide school facilities for those children at a cost so far of approximately \$30,000 to the people of the county outside the reservation. Neither Six Companies, the privately owned property within the reservation, nor the government has so far paid any portion of this cost and the entire burden of schooling reservation children, except for privately supported schools, has been laid on the shoulders of the taxpayers of Clark county.

These are things which should be clearly and definitely settled by act of congress. There can be no difference of opinion as to the justice of the proposal to require private business, capital and property located within the reservation to pay its regular and fair share for schools and government.

So, we say without waiting, first for an uncertain decision of the courts, and then for a few years while an appeal is pending, to settle these questions, congress should make clear its intention of requiring, not the property of the government, but the property of private individuals to pay taxes. The mere fact that property is held within the reservation is no good reason for exemption from taxes.

It is the opinion of The Age that if these facts are clearly presented to congress, there

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

BY KIRKE SIMPSON
 WASHINGTON—Looking over the senate membership the Bystander has been impressed by the fact that so



often a state will appear to pick its two representatives in that body as absolutely unlike each other as possible not only in manner, but also in political philosophy.

Where it divides its party allegiance, sending one democrat and one republican, that might be understandable. Yet it is so often true even where both senators are of the same political faith.

Take Hiram Johnson and Samuel Shortridge of California, for example. Both are listed as republicans. And right there similarity ends. Shortridge is as consistently a republican regular as Johnson is irregular.

MICHIGAN CONTRASTS
 Another striking contrast is presented from Michigan. James Couzens and Arthur Vandenberg are both republicans. Both are forceful senators, important figures in senate debates. Yet their party viewpoints have little in common.

It was Couzens and Vandenberg, in action on the same day, who revived the Bystander's interest in this curious way states so often have of cancelling out their voice in the senate by electing men almost certain to vote against each other on many questions.

That was the day Vandenberg made his tariff speech and drew on his more than 30 years of newspaper phrase-making for that happy characterization of democrats who take an occasional ride with republican tariff policies as "hitch-hikers."

The senate got a lot of amusement out of that. Even the democrats at whom it was specifically aimed enjoyed it.

The "Michigan" laid it down as "my considered view," however, that the Smoot-Hawley tariff rates against which democrats rallied had been an important factor in restricting depression consequences in the United States and that more tariff protection might be necessary to "escape tragic disaster."

ON THE OTHER SIDE
 Now Couzens, while Vandenberg was preaching regular republican tariff gospel, Couzens was arming himself for attack upon Reconstruction corporation loans to railroads, and casting dark glances at possible intervention of somebody in the republican national political set-up in those matters.

And that, too, on the even of a presidential campaign. Which is a characteristic Couzens disregard of purely party considerations.

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
 "Could you gentlemen put up a couple of guys for the night?"

North Las Vegas and Vegas Verde

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Behmer have closed the North Las Vegas laundry and are leaving for their former home in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family left Thursday for Boise, Ida., where they expect to spend the summer.

I. H. Baker returned Thursday from Enterprise, Utah.

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SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

BY HUBBARD KEAVY
 HOLLYWOOD—I went to visit a studio, intending to see all the sights (including George Arliss sipping his afternoon tea) but got only as far as one set.

On this was George Brent, whose name you won't long be unacquainted with, and who was in a talkative mood.

Sometimes, he finally said apologetically, he is extremely gregarious, such as I found him; other times, he says, he doesn't feel like speaking. Irish are like that.

George is Irish. He was born in Dublin, about 28 years ago. He was brought to this country when he was 11, but returned to Ireland to attend a university. The National, I believe he said.

For a time he was an active revolutionist, very much against anything British. While he still is proud he's Irish, he says he has given up his rabid anti-British tendencies. He's planning to become an American citizen.

SPEEDING HIM UP
 To boost Brent, his studio put him in four pictures in three months with its best stars, including Chatterton, Stanwyck and Blondell, and soon he will play opposite Constance Bennett.

This sudden popularity and great

HALL CLOSED
 The Venetian dance hall was closed yesterday afternoon by Chief of Police Clay Williams. Williams invoked the city ordinance banning public dance halls failing to comply with police regulations, in his closing order.

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MANHATTAN MIRRORS

By United Press
 NEW YORK, April 7. (U.P.)—Today was diamond day at the J. P. Silo auction rooms and (spring is here) the lovers outbid the bargain-seeking dealers.

One good looking took the diamond solitaire ring he purchased for \$210 and gave it immediately to a young girl accompanying him.

"There," he said, "now don't make any more cracks about us not really being engaged."

Another youth seemed unusually anxious to own a diamond set guard ring being auctioned off. He got it for \$58. On his way out he remarked it was a good thing no one outbid him.

"I'm going to be married in an hour and really need it," he said.

Fifth avenue merchants groan when they hear a parade is to march by their doors. A parade to them means blocked delivery, exodus of patrons already in the shops to view the marchers and practical curtailment of business for the remainder of the day.

Figures compiled by the Fifth Avenue association show a Saturday afternoon parade would cost a

block of 12 stores approximately \$153,000. Some shops report their business drops as much as 30 per cent, others 12 per cent. The average drop in a business block is shown to be 15 per cent.

The little tea room on the campus of Hunter college promises to become the most popular meeting place of the Hunter girls since Dr. James K. Kierman, president, gave them permission to smoke there.

Smoking has been banned in all college buildings and Dr. Kierman's surrender to the students' demands for "some place where we can smoke and be comfortable" affected the tea room only. The ban continues on all other buildings.

A glance at the displays of the Fifth avenue shops shows a wave of decadence sweeping the fashion field. After a year of fantastic modes, when daring gowns hung by a frail criss-crossed shoulder strap, the styles seem to have simmered down. Necklines are demurely high. Shoulders are covered. Dress lines are long, simple and flowing, capes even adding to the shrinking violet impression.

Fireman L. C. Web got a bump in Los Angeles and landed away out here in Las Vegas. He has signed up on the extra board. No matter where you are, there is also the "bump."

O. J. Pottoff, cashier in the local U. P. ticket office, has taken a couple of days off and left for Los Angeles last night. A little business, a little pleasure—a happy combination.

BUSINESS VISITOR
 A. McQ. McWilliams, representing the Hercules Powder Co., was in Las Vegas yesterday on business.

Miss Myrtle Hill has arrived in Las Vegas to take a position as stenographer in the office of Master Mechanic Wilcox, said position being vacated by Frank Lowe, who is moving to Los Angeles. Miss Hill is no stranger to Las Vegas, having worked here about nine years ago, when this was a large force office.

Things are getting interesting at the U. P. tennis court, as the ladies are going to find out who is the Helen Willis Moody of the bunch. To start the ball rolling, Miss Genevieve Root has challenged Miss Nevada Pedrolli for a championship contest.

Machinist Marvin Van has just returned from a trip to Provo, Milford and Caliente U. P. shops. He reports things moving along nicely as far as present man power will permit.

Engine 2707 has been added to the list of "Big Six's" power, the engine being delivered by Messsger Fireman E. V. Smith.

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 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
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Hurl Charges In Child Court War



Miss Rose Regis, 22-year-old unwed Chinese mother, and her child, Robert Regis, 5, central figures in a sensational juvenile court case at San Jose, Calif., which was brought by the mother against Mayflower lodge in the Santa Cruz mountains. She charges that Miss Marion Flowers and Miss May Robertson, operators of the lodge, mistreated children in their care, of whom Robert is one. She seeks the return of the boy.

will be little or no opposition to the bill introduced by Senator Oddie last January to define the status of the reservation as to certain features. Remembering always, that there is no desire to interfere with the authority of the government to control and preserve order within the reservation, protect the work and administer the project as provided in the bill.