BOULDER CITY

And News of The Hoover Dam Project

DELAY ON DAM PROJECT SEEN BY WILBUR AFTER CONFERENCE

tually lose money as a result of the that lost interest will be more than Miller. 10 per cent reduction in the Interior the money saved. department appropriation bill, Sec- "We are trying to drive that job

libur said the Boulder Dam cut finished before the next flood. \$2,000,000 was "sham saving." "But this delay will cause us to Other reductions made would cause go past the safety year, and the various contract jobs, into idleness.

tioning." Willur explained. "Now other \$5,000,000 off that

WASHINGTON, April 19. (U.P.) - they delay the work, and the delay Work on Boulder Dam will be de- means we won't start being paid entertained Friday afternoon with ayed and the government will ac- the interest until a later date-and a stork shower honoring Mrs. Chas.

retary of Interior Ray Lyman Wil-as hard as possible not only to save bur said today. Miller won consolation. The guest money, but to save property. The money, but to save property. The On leaving the White House, history of the Colorado river shows useful and dainty gifts. Those preswhere he said he had discussed with that about every 24 years they have ent were Mesdames Liggett, Grubbs, President Hoover "the rags and a great flood. We figure at the Warner, Randels, Varner, Beer, Gil-President Hoover "the rags and a great flood. We figure at the tatters" of the appropriation bill, present rate we could get the dam

his department to throw 755 reg- flood might wipe out all the develular employes and 3,338 workers on opments in the rich Imperial valley. The \$5,000,000 cut from the Inter-He explained that the federal ior department bill by the action in covernment's appropriations for congress yesterday reduced it to ulder Dam each year are "only about \$45,000,000 for 1933. His orcans, which the states will pay iginal estimate had been \$56,000,000. The house first cut it to \$50,000,000-We start drawing interest on the and then the senate, in its flat 10 oan as soon as the dam starts func- per cent reductions move, cut an-

Low Water Bridge Dismantled As Precaution Against Rise in River

at the upper portals of the main tiversion tunnels has been dismantled as a safety measure after one ection of the piling which supports the bridge was undermined and loosened by the turbulent waters of

Weakened to such an extent that and immediately dismantled.

The two steel suspension bridges hanging far above the swift river. two skips suspended from steel cables stretched across the river hundreds of feet above the water level and a "cat walk" are now used to transport men and trucks from one

de of the river to the other. The river has been rising steadily for the past few days and registered a flow Tuesday of 27,000 second feet, compared with the normal 5,000-

MINER HURT BY

HAYESHEARING

engineers at the river decided the hearing of Joe Schultz and Curley day evening, where plans for instal- came very drunk and decided to structure was unsafe to carry the Hayes, alleged assailants of a young heavy traffic which has been plying mother, near Searchlight on March over it, the bridge was condemned 28, had been completed in district

court, was erroneous. The preliminary just completed was for Curley Hayes only and was

it, he will hold Hayes to answer for his alleged crime, in the district court of Judge William E. Orr. Otherwise he will be discharged The preliminary hearing of Schultz will begin immediately after the

ROCK IN NO. 1 GIRL SCOUT

BOULDER CITY SOCIETY

Mrs. L. S. Kelly, 812 Sixth street, The afternoon was spent playing different games. First prize was won by Mrs. Hanby and Mrs. Miller and Hanby of Boulder City and Mesdames Myers, Smith, Mc-Cullum, Feiviling, and Miss Ross of Las Vegas. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Trapp at vada - western Utah area. 655 Avenue H, Boulder City, in hon-

time was had by all present. The guests were: Clay Thompson, Lou Neal, Mattie Jean Geraghty, DROPS FROM SIGHT Robert Trapp, Junior Neal, John Trapp, Eldeau Hainsworth, Clyde Frapp and Don McClure.

The report circulated yesterday The officers of the Masonic lodge afternoon that the preliminary met at the home of Dr. Haas Mon-long sojourn in the wilderness, belation were discussed.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edward Park and McGinnis, bought two burros, and baby son are leaving Boulder City departed. Wednesday for Telluride, Colo. heard of again. Park has been employed as electri-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stokes had as possible

Precious Gems Believed Hidden In Mountains of Nevada; Pat McGinnis Tells of Experiences in Olden Days

you to this day that there are thou-

sands of the valuable black dia-

By WALTER C. WOOD Nevada has long been world fa- but lost him during a severe elecmous for the silver and gold mines trical storm. that served as an incentive for the Tonopah, Goldfield, he found that a gigantic mountain Rawhide, Rhyolite and numerous slide had obliterated every trace of other boom towns, but the possibil- the shaft and he was never again ity of rare gems, in great numbers, financially able to finance clearing in the wild fastness' of southern Ne- the site and continue mining. vada, has recently attracted public Therefore the aged miner will tell

Pat McGinnis, aged and venerable prospector and desertman, has reason to believe that these mines of precious stones do exist. He tells stories of immense emeralds, rubies and garnets which were found in LEGAL NOTICES abundance among the Indians who inhabited the desert land seventy-

five years ago WANDERING TRIBES

Notwithstanding the possibility of these stones having been brought into this section of Nevada by wandering tribes of Mexican Indians, McGinnis, is highly optimistic over the possibility of their having been A birthday party was held at the mined within the southeastern Ne-

In support of his theory, McGinor of their daughter Lillian's four- nis relates an incident that occurteenth birthday. She received a red more than sixty years ago. He number of gifts and refreshments had been prospecting in the vicinity were served, which consisted of ice of McCullah mountain with a partbream and cake and fruit. A good ner named Jack Silver, and after filing on what appeared to be a Lettie Marie Trapp, Jack McClure for more than five hundred feet Myrl Blair, Frances Trapp, Mary back in the side of the mountain. good gold claim, a tunnel was driven

No gold was found, but silver ore in paying quantities was struck. Silver and McGinnis worked their claim and returned to a trading post some 40 miles from where Tonopah is now located, for supplies. Each partner was carrying more than five hundred dollars in metal and upon reaching the post became separated. Silver went on a spree to celebrate his return from the leave for the California coast. He donated his interest in the mine to

He was never seen or McGinnis returned to the mine NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT was for Curley Hayes only and was heard in the justice court of Judge heard in the justice court of Judge Frank M. Ryan, not the district court.

If, in the opinion of Judge Ryan, testimony offered thus far warrants testimony offered thus far warrants wheeld is government landscape gar
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McGinnis returned to the mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine to the mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine two weeks later. He began digging further into the mountain and after boring in about fifty feet, struck a mine Weed is government landscape gar- ance of what the prospector at first said Court, her First and Final Ac- 23 incl They will make their home thought to be gold-bearing quartz, but when he endeavored to crush it, he found that the task was im-

their luncheon guests Monday, Mr. He gathered between fifty and and Mrs. Gilmer. Gilmer is the seventy-five of the odd rocks, pack-Standard Oil representative from ed them away, and continued work-Bakersfield, Cal., and covers this tering the silver ore. When he next the time and place for the set-ritory.

Standard Oil representative from ed them away, and continued work—as the time and place for the set-ing the silver ore. When he next thement of said Account and hear-ritory. people of his discovery and a great

for more than three hundred miles, but lost him during a severe electrical storm.

WM. L. SCOTT, Clerk.

(Seal) By Dorothy Keeler, Deputy.

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When Mac returned to his claim,

all parties concerned and interest-cd, and especially to those parties owning property situate in the Dis-trict to be assessed, as hereinafter described, that the said Board of City Commissioners of the City of Las Vegas intends to construct san-itary lateral sewer lines complete with manholes, lampholes, wye

count of her administration of said estate; and also her Petition for Distribution of said estate; and that

Thursday, the 21st day of April 1932, at ten o'clock A. M., at the Court Room of said Court, at the Courthouse in the City of Las Vegas. In said Clark County, has been fixed

at which time and place any person interested in said estate may

Therefore the aged miner will tell be provided to the second of the content of th

In Buck's Subdivision.

Lots B. D. E. F. G. H. I. J; all of Blocks 1. 2. 5, 6, 7; Lots 5 to 13 incl., Block 13; all of Blocks 14 to 22 incl.

In Pioneer Heights Addition.
All of Blocks 1 to 8 incl.; all of Blocks 11 to 15 incl; all of Blocks 12 to 24 incl.

In Boulder Addition.
All of Blocks 1 to 18 incl.; all of Blocks 20 to 23 incl.

In Park Place Addition.
All of Lots A to N incl. and subdivisions of same.

NOTICE OF CONTEST No. 1566
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTER-IGR. UNITED STATES LAND OF-FICE. Carson City, Nevada, March 17, 1922. To: F. B. Rossiter, deceased, J. F. Perkins, Ida Crozier Walters, Launie Crozier Hunt, deceased, Edith Justice, deceased, F. J. Mills, Frank Culbertson, deceased, Edith Justice, deceased, Oil City Prust Company, of Oil City, Pa., O. A. Batchelor, their heirs, personal representatives and assigns, Whereas the property of the p

and make reference to the locations in which you are herein indicated to hold interests. CLARA M. CRIS-LER. Register. Publish March 20, April 6, 12, 20, 274, 485.

