

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 8, 1932

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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATION

MOTHERS' DAY

TODAY is Mothers' day. A day hallowed by happy memories and stirred perhaps by vain regrets. Yet a day always filled with the sweet and generous love which a mother lavishes on a child, and with the tender reverence and love which, even in these busy and thoughtless days, we children return to mother.

It is a happy custom, this, of showing some additional token of regard for our mothers on one day of the year. We too much take it for granted that mother knows how we feel toward her. Yet, perhaps with our countless careless little acts of neglect, we have her wondering if she is remembered at all. And when Mothers' day comes, the old urge for a mother's comforting voice and shielding arms returns to us full force. So when we send the little token home to mother this day, she knows again that we, her children, have not forgotten.

GOOD TIMES DAY

CALIFORNIANS have started another movement along the lines for which that state is noted.

Monday, May 16, has been designated as "Good Times day." The plan is to forget all about Old Man Depression for at least that day and act as if things were normal. A mighty good plan.

It has been said that most of this depression business is in our minds. That is true. Unfortunately, when vast numbers of people get an idea in their minds, that makes it so. It takes time to bring about a change in mental attitude.

Good Times day will help us forget the business depression. Some of us will forget it for good and immerse ourselves in the effort to stimulate our own business. Others will still fear the depression, but will at least be watching to see what the other fellow is going to do.

Whenever we all make up our minds that it is time to resume our normal state of living buying and enjoying, then will there be jobs for the unemployed, more foodstuffs to raise, more luxuries to create a supply and demand and still more people put to the work of production.

Not one day, but every day from now on should be held in our minds as "Good Times day." Why not try it in Nevada?

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS

A LETTER published in The Age the other day, stated the belief that we should proceed with the work of building lateral sewers just as soon as the bonds will sell, even if they do not bring a premium. The writer's reason was that if the bonds are low in price, the market for the materials to build the lateral sewers will be still lower and the advantage on the side of the city in getting more for the money than in former times.

POPPY DAY

NEXT TUESDAY the Veterans of Foreign Wars will celebrate "Poppy day" by selling poppies in memory of the boys who did not return.

The day has a far deeper significance than merely to express our tenderness of regret for the dead. The money raised will all be applied to the relief of those who are living. It will go to the Nevada boys in the soldiers' hospitals at Sawtelle, the Presidio and Kearney, to which all the sick veterans from Nevada are sent.

So let us forget our fear of the depression and remember the terrible afflictions which some of our boys are suffering. Let us show our thankful spirit for the health and soundness of body which we enjoy as we think how unimportant this business depression is in comparison with the sufferings of those whose bodies are broken by the hardships of war.

VEGAS VAGARIES

OUR VILLAGE
Sing a song of six-bits
Tummy full of rye
Take a look at Vegas
Safe and high and dry!

First a squint at Fremont
Beggars by the troupe
Makes us think employment
Has sure done flew the coop!

Each business house is crying
Oh, Lawsy, ain't it hell?
Compared with all the country
Las Vegas sure is swell!

The people cluster in the town
In snacks & tents & squalor
While all about the desert sweeps
In beauty, splendid color!

The mud is deep, the sun is hot
The sewers are not many
Newcomers pay & pay a while
Old timers turn a penny.

The trees are green, the sky is blue
The climate most relenting
The people drown their cares away
A hundred bars frequenting.

The Vegans keep their eyes upon
A dam some miles away
Not looking at their very feet
Where untold treasures lay!

They bicker, squabble among themselves
Divide in cliques to fight
Forgetting riches in their rage
To strive for pennies bright!

Come on you silly Vegans
Bring faith back to the fold
Just put your shoulders to the wheel
And knock the whole world cold.

—Abdul Abdomen.

TRAGEDY



Sad is the fate of Nellie Dash
Who married a gent to win his cash
The gent was a broker
Now she is the broke'er
And all of her plans have went crash!

—Achmet Bey Windo.

DARBY
Bugaboo King was a real Bugaboo
More than one frantic ticket holder
at Churchill Downs yesterday.

—V—
Say, Bill, do you remember
Way back in Thirty-two
That Elks' bust in Las Vegas
I know darn well you do . . .

When those Hula girls were dancing
Boy . . . those babies sure did shake
The only thing I know like that
Was the California quake.

With the near beer (?) freely flowing
And the whole town in the hall
And those Hawaiian birds a strum-min'
Gals and beer and fights and all!

Makes me wish I was in Vegas
Again to rip and roar
To raise my voice and yell aloud
Forever—every more!

—Stan.

A WASHINGTON BYSTANDER

By KIRKE SIMPSON
WASHINGTON—When President Hoover's trip to Richmond to discuss the cost of government before the annual conference of governors was arranged quite a stir was kicked up under the surface.

There were supporters of Governor Roosevelt's candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination who thought the presidential visit was arranged to blanket the New Yorker's place in the publicity limelight.

Yet the fact was that, under the rule of the conference banning political controversy, Roosevelt was down for a George Washington speech. That could have no very high political publicity value—anyhow.

Nor did President Hoover have anything to gain or lose as to his own presidential prospects by talking economy in government at Richmond.

As a matter of fact, when he set out for Richmond Mr. Hoover was virtually assured by the primary or state convention results to that hour of his re-nomination.

For Roosevelt, on the other hand, a smashing Smith victory in Massachusetts presented a situation which not even fulfillment of the indications of his own simultaneous victory over Smith in Pennsylvania could obscure.

That Massachusetts vote made the former New York governor a definite factor in whatever is to happen at the democratic convention.

It might have profound effect in finally determining whether Smith or Roosevelt is to get the bulk of the delegation from their own home state.

It could influence wavering party leaders in many other states.

In view of all that, it is hard to see what strategic conception of the pre-convention campaigning made the Roosevelt take the risk in Massachusetts.

They never even hoped to pick up

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE
"We've come in to buy an expensive car with no down payment."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD—Charlie Ruggles has sent a servant or two to Setauket, Long Island, to prepare his home for occupation because he expects to return there.

Inquiry by your curious reporter seemed in order when Charlie made this statement.

Here is a comedian engaged successfully and regularly in his business returning to a residence so far from himland for commuting.

And we learn that Charlie's contract expires in a few weeks and he doesn't expect to say "yes" to another agreement, although it is probable he will be offered one.

The answer to the "why" interrogation is that (like numerous others of greater and lesser importance), Charlie will be asked to take a cut if his contract is renewed—something Charlie says he will not do.

"I think it is a mistake for any player to lower his salary," Ruggles told me. "Rather than take a cut, I'll go back to my first love, the stage."

"Anyway, I don't want to stay away from the stage too long or I'll forget what I've been learning during all these years."

ART AND MECHANICS

Charlie regards the theater as art and the movies as something entirely mechanical. Said he with frankness:

"Motion pictures, from the actor's standpoint, are entirely a monetary business. They have no heart, no romance, no traditions, as has the stage."

"Most people are in this business in Hollywood to make a lot of money and get out. Some of them get out. Some keep on collecting money."

He had much else to say on the same subject, none of which sounded to me like the "briefing" of one disappointed because his boss isn't raising his salary.

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NEVADA POETS OFFER WORKS

The recent announcement that a special edition of "Tribunador," national poetry journal, would be devoted to the original contributions of Nevada poets, has created an active interest among state writers.

Mrs. Douglas C. McKay, guest editor of the Nevada issue, reports that she has received material from about 60 contributors in Beowawe, Gerlach, Las Vegas, Overton, Elko, Fallon, Preston, Strawberry, Austin, McGill, Ely, Eureka, Hawthorne, Carson City, Hamilton, Reno and Sparks.

Since the publication will appear in August, all manuscripts must be sent to Mrs. McKay, 123 Maple street, Reno, before June 1, in order that she and her assistants may select the best poems.

A typical Nevada scene will be featured on the magazine cover. It is being prepared by Miss Opal Martyn, principal of the Mary S. Doten school.

Mrs. McKay is being assisted by Mrs. Willis W. Caffrey, Mrs. Frederick W. Wilson and Miss Barbara Schmitt, English instructor at the university.

If Mr. J. E. Nelson will call at the box office, he will receive a free ticket, good for today only at the Airdome theater.

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North Las Vegas and Vegas Verde

Reverend and Mrs. John Serviss left tonight for Bonner Springs, Kansas. Mr. Serviss is connected with the Oklahoma conference of the Nazarene church. He has acted as supply in the West Side Gospel mission since last fall. Their son, Calvin, is accompanying them.

Homer Baker has opened a second store at Vegas camp. The same type of merchandise will be handled at the new store, it being a branch of his market at Five Points.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz have gone to Los Angeles to spend a few days after which they will go on to San Jose, California, where they will make their future home.

"Senny" Marsing, who has been on the sick list the past week, is greatly improved.

Little Ellis Rucker picked out an ant hill as a desirable sand pile in which to play. He was bitten badly by the swarming horde and was suffering terribly Saturday evening.

NOTED NEWSMAN PASSES IN RENO

Oscar Jed Clifford, 71, Nevada resident for 56 years and one of the few old time newspaper men in the state, died in Reno last week. He came to Nevada with his parents when he was 15 years old. They settled in Austin. After reaching manhood, he became editor and publisher of the Reese River Reveille.

Clifford was born in Holly, Mich., October 25, 1860. His people migrated to the west in the years immediately following the colorful gold rush days of the late forties and early fifties.

About 1908 he moved to Reno and established the Dalton, Clifford and Wilson drug store, retaining his interest until 1920 when he retired from active business.

The deceased was a member of the Reno lodge of Elks and the Eoyioba lodge of the Knights of Pythias. He had occupied all the chairs in the latter organization.

Card Of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends for the sympathy extended, and for their condolences during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father.

Mrs. R. E. Lake and family.

Too Late To Classify

WOULD LIKE to buy dinette set with buffet, reasonable. Apply No. 4, Wait Apts. p113

SILVER OUTLOOK GLOOMY; WRITER TELLS NEVADANS

One of the foremost financial experts in the east, writes a resident of southern Nevada, expressed the following opinion on the world outlook on silver.

"With regard to your inquiry as to the prospective course of silver prices in the period ahead, it might be said that there is much reason to expect some increase, although of course this entire matter is bound up with the working out of world economy in general and with the trend of commodity prices in particular."

The writer, not caring for the attendant publicity, asked that his name be not revealed. However, he is a staff member of one of the nation's leading financial weeklies.

If Mr. Wm. Nelson will call at the box office, he will receive a free ticket, good for today only at the Airdome theater.

FRATERNAL NOTICES

VEGAS LODGE, NO. 32 F. & A. M.
Stated Communications first Monday of each month at Masonic Hall 7:30 p. m.

Special Communication, work required, as announced each month. Visiting brothers are welcome.

Visiting brethren needing examination will please be on hand at 7 o'clock sharp.
FRED H. CALLIHAN, W. M.
Claude Hoff, Secretary.

Las Vegas Lodge, No. 1468 B. P. O. E.
Meets every Thursday evening at 7:30. Club rooms open from 11:00 a. m. to 12 p. m. Visiting brothers cordially welcomed.

FRED M. STOLLER, Exalted Ruler.
PAT GALLAGHER, Secretary.

American Legion Auxiliary
American Legion Auxiliary regular meetings are the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and are held at the American Legion hall, at seven thirty p. m. Visitors and eligible members are welcome.

V. F. W. Auxiliary
Meets on Second and Fourth Tuesdays of each month at eight p. m. in Economy hall.

Las Vegas Lions Club
Meets every Monday at 12 noon at the Hotel Apache. Visiting members are most welcome.

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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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