NO SEA GULLS

ABOARD PACIFIC LIMITED, SOMEWHERE IN WYOMING, June 11—At Ogden there were no sea gulls roosting on the ridge of the Union Pacific station as usual. Perhaps they had gone out to the lake for luncheon. Or perhaps they are not needed at all this season.

The story goes, as I remember it. that after the pioneers under Brigham Young reached Salt Lake valley and had their first crop on they depended for living through the season well towards the harvest, vast swarms of grasshoppers came down upon the land and started to consume everything green at hand.

So the Mormon people gathered and offered up prayers for rescue hoppers, saving the crops.

So, ever since, the sea gull has been rather a sacred and revered bird in Salt Lake valley. And they are almost always much in evidence about the station at Ogden waiting to feast on the refuse from the dining cars.

ANDERSON MARRIES

We observe in this morning's Salt son of Boulder City has secured a license to wed. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are planning to spend their honeymoon partly on a trip to Chicago, where Mr. Anderson will attend the Republican national convention to which he is a delegate. The wedding, we believe, is this

WEBER RIVER

Leaving Ogden for the east over the Union Pacific, one follows the course of the Weber river for some time. It is a beautiful, tumbling, mountain stream with real water in it, quite different from our famed Amargosa. And it generates electricity for the Utah Light and Power company, and has trout in it.

PENNEY COMPANY

gan, Utah, a one street town in a

train passes Devil's Slide, a pecu-liar sort of trench walled in by natural rock forces. Which natural rock fences. Which must have been rough on the devil; or cussions here and in Washington

ligion provides for the reincarna- publicly oppose a repeal plank.

requiring ten million years to get through.

Which seems rather severe even for these times.

TRAVEL LIGHT

At Ogden we added a couple nothing of the drawing rooms, is port. carrying eight passengers

IMPROVING HIGHWAYS

parallels the Union Pacific through Utah and Wyoming, we observe reconstruction work under way at various places.

building is giving a wider and said. straighter highway, with few heavy grades. Ten years ago 25 or 35 miles than 50 miles per hour as an aver- final decision on the plank.

appropriation bill for the federal probably would be ready during any real disturbance. The nearest bureau of good roads, has done a the forenoon today. It was under- to anything lively that one could to the sender, and not forwarded wonderful work for the west in se- stood that President Hoover was find was the activity of a group of curing passage of the bill providing consulted for further advice before anti-prohibition workers. They were many millions with which to carry the final form of the plank is pre- women, clad in white, once the union the highway construction. It is pared. to be hoped that the appropriation for the Oddie-Colton fund remains in the bill as that will mean early work on the Las Vegas - Alamo -Caliente highway.

REPUBLICANS **MEET TODAY**

Meeting this afternoon at the county court house, Clark county Republicans will elect their county central committee for the coming two years and select their delegates for the coming state Republican

convention in Reno. Among those who will be in Las Vegas for the county convention will be Dr. R. L. Fenlon, Searchlight; Mrs. Annie Willeen, Moapa; R. Darling, Bunkerville; C. M. Sain, Logandale; C. Jones, Over- of the mightiest airplane engines approaching 240 miles an hour.

With a top spect approaching 240 miles an hour.

Van Etan. Sloan. gates to the state convention who years. will later elect the state central

LAS VEGAS WEATHER

June 13-Maximum, 107; minimum, 64.

METAL MARKETS NEW YORK, June 13. (U.P.)-Cop-

per, 5%-51/2 cents pound. Lead, 3 cents pound. Zinc, 2.80 cents pound. Silver, June, 27.80 to 28.00 ounce.



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Century.

BOULDER DAM PROJECT

VETS WIN FIRST BONUS BOUT HOOVER OKAYS RE-SUBMISSION

from threatened starvation. And next morning great flocks of sea gulls appeared and consumed the hoppers, saving the crops LEADERS WORK ON PROHI PLANK

Lake Tribune that Harold S. Ander- President Is Against Chicago Quiet, To Be Straight Repeal Party Plank

By THOMAS L. STOKES (United Pres sStaff Correspondent) CHICAGO, June 14. (U.P.)-President Hoover and Charles G. Dawes sought tonight on the convening of the Republican national convention to stem two tides among the

delegates.

repeal plank.

In the second place Dawes issued sight. a statement regarded as taking him NOISELESS PARLEY out as a vice presidential possibility, for he asked that his friends not embarrass him with their sup-Just now the train stops at Mor- port, for he was not a candidate. Dawes' statement failed, howev-

beautiful green valley. And we cb- er, to check a veritable band-wagon harassed politicians seeking quiet serve with interest that the princi- sweep that was started officially pal institution of the town is the when Texas decided to cast her store of the J. C. Penney company, forty votes for him. Other delega-Soon after leaving Morgan, the tions began to get in line with a

The Dawes boom and its reper-

this must have been an unus- coincided with President Hoover's today. Which reminds us that we read hibition controversy with notice to

Upon the receipt of this we the deceased spent his life on earth, repeal movement, the White House D. Rockefeller, jr., slipped into town night, And it provides 327 hells through platform makers worked far into, on an early train and he was alwhich the wicked must pass, each the night on a compromise resubmission plank which the chief ex- anyone knew where he was. Of ship, will find every other major and keep open whither the public ecutive will support.

Explaining that he is not a can- the place a bit of thrill. didate for vice president, Dawes, ALICE AND DOLLY AGAIN who is retiring soon as president of the reconstruction finance corporation, said:

"No one is or will be authorized more passengers to our load so that to present my name to the conthe good ship Shannon, with twen- vention, and I request my friends ty-four comfortable berths, to say not to embarrass me by their sup-

R. B. Creager, Texas national Which gives one an idea of why committeeman, who is responsible railroad stocks are not in brisk de- for that state's action, said after Dawes' announcement that he and other friends of the former vice president would continue to work Along the Lincoln highway, which for him on the theory that he would accept if "drafted"

DAWES SINCERE "I believe General Dawes is sincere in his statement, but I do not The first highways, built ten years believe he should refuse to be draftor so ago, and then considered am- ed. The country needs him. I and ple for future travel, are being abandoned and relocated. The reabout his nomination," Creager

at which James R. Garfield, of morning trains, adding to the cabper hour was mighty fast automo- Cleveland, chairman designate of bile travel. Now the regular thing the resolutions committee, presided, over improved highways is not less broke up after midnight without a

Walter Newton, President Hoo- ed later but has not yet arrived. Senator Oddie, in charge of the ver's secretary, said that the plank But none of these arrivals made

BOURBONS TO HOLD CONFAB ed on them in re

Clark county Democrats will meet this morning at the county court comparatively small supply of but-house, according to Judge Frank tons and pretty soon they disap-M. Ryan, chairman of the county peared. committee.

The meeting is to take place at were active. 11:30 o'clock, and will be for the the state convention.

First Noiseless Convention

By MORRIS DE HAVEN TRACY United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO, June 13. (U.P.)-The republican national conventionites continued to tread softly through the streets of Chicago today.

With the opening session less than 24 hours away, crowds filled the ho-In the first instance, the Pres- tels and more arrived on each train, ident's friends let it be known in but still there was not a band to Washington that he is for a re- blare a campaign march, a mascot submission plank, but will fight any to amuse with strange antics-not

In the hotel lobbies people seemed to have caught the idea that this may be the first noiseless convention in history.

Chicago became an ideal spot for in which to work out their prob-Usually when a delegation comes

into town it is considered necessary to parade from the station, honk all the available automobile horns and cheer wildly for good old G. O. P. But there was nothing of the sort There were no particular

the strangers from getting lost.

Then Alice Roosevelt Longworth came out from behind the screen of silence. She didn't say anything vital: just let it be known she was really here; was all over the whoopcough; and expected to be quite interested by all the goings on. She was described as "more recalcitrant" than ever-but about what was not revealed.

Strangely enough Mrs. Longworth became injectetd into the convention picture just an hour or so after Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, sister of Vice-President Curtis, arrived and became active in her brother's behalf. Mrs. Longworth and Mrs. Gann had a slight disagree-ment, as the public will recall, a couple or three years ago over who was to sit south of the salt and pepper at official dinners.

representation here. They joined Postmaster-General Brown C. K. Ryerse. and Secretary of the Treasury Mills.

form of the militant prohibition They stood for a time women. around the hotel lobbies and on the street corners, giving out little white buttons with this inscription printed on them in red;

'My vote goes wet.

But they seemed to have only a

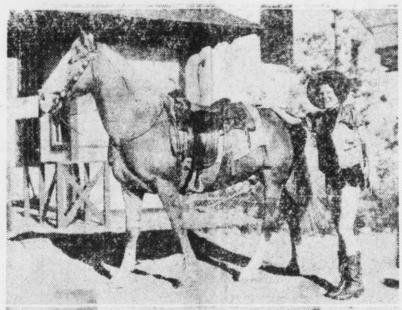
Other people with "causes" also The national womens' party set

Motorized Bullet Is Being Built For Hawks; Speed To Be 240 m. p. h.

LOS ANGELES. June 13. (U.P.)-A craft at a cruising speed of 200 another witness to the alleged rob-"motorized bullet," powered by one of the mightiest airplane engines approaching 240 miles are hour, with a top speed him by force as he was a passenger Pat Sheahan, Jr., Arden, and G. R. Capt. Frank Hawks, noted speed

John K. Northrop, designer of way, coming to Las Vegas. pilot, to replace his damaged "No. the Lockheed-Vega monoplane, is Blair, Page and Blake are chargleaders will be selected the dele- scores of records in the past three and it may be completed in time before Judge Springer, who will sit rived here Sunday with his outfit, from 2 to 12 inches in depth, three for Hawks to fly it in the national in Las Vegas during the absence which will be unloaded. They will miles wide and seven and a half would be plowed and planted to the bill. Wright Patman, Dem. A 14-cylinder motor, developing air race derby from Los Angeles to of Judge Ryan at the Democratic be here ten days. Mrs. Nicolson miles long. 700 horsepower, will propel the fleet | Cleveland in September

RENO GOES WILD AND WOOLY



even a papier mache elephant in Fern Guymon, pretty cowgirl dancer and roper, poses with Sam Garrett's famous trick riding herse. Yellow Hammer, at the entrance to the race track where the Reno Pony Express days rodeo will be held June 19 to 26.

ually tough devil to use such a slide. personal intervention in the porreception committees at the staindustry faces bankruptcy within months of 1932," the executive said. written statements, each conflicting tions-only just enough representa- 90 days unless drastic measures are "Film companies are not as inde- with the others, were taken from the other day that the Buddhist re- his lieutenants here that he would tives of Chicago citizenry to keep introduced to save it. Merlin H. pendent is they would like to think. the maid by the police," and that and how depending upon the way designed to check the increasing maintain ther mousey quiet. John pany, warned fellow producers to- all will

> most ready to leave again before its pride" and applies for receiver- iters must anticipate attendance course, word that he was here gave studio following, he declared.

vent have not been figured out.

"Ridiculously large salaries" paid receiverships would repudiate many among companies. All this will have of these contracts, according to to be strainghtened out if the mov-

The industry is facing the eco- side of the ledger. And it will have

HOLLYWOOD. June 13. (U.P.) - en from 10,000,000 a day in 1928 to the governor declared. The billion dollar motion picture 6,000,000 a day for the first four

The first company that "sacrifices problems. They don't realize exhib- WITNESS STUBBORN comes or not. Bankers also think

Financiers have refused to con- we are foolish business managers, tinue supplying funds for producing and as we look back into the past companies. Aylesworth said. He ad- and keep open whether the public mitted the "drastic measures" ne- a lot of mistakes. They also have cessary to keep the companies sol- the erroneous idea we can always make money. "Producers own too many theato stars and executives have sapped ters; there is too much overhead the strength of film companies, but and too little real cooperation

ies are to be drawn from the red ink

from Mrs. Evalyn McLean, local so-

nd a fine of \$1,000 on each count.

pear. He was in the court room

but made no statement when the

ELKS TO GIVE

plans announced yesterday.

Judge William E. Orr will pre-

nomic fact that attendance has fall- to happen soon. POSTAL RATES

In line with the provisions of the new revenue bill, the latest post-Secretary of State Stimson and office bulletin outlines increases in ! The prohibition plank meeting. Secretary of Labor Doak came in on postage rates for first class and air mail, according to Postmaster

After July 6, all first class mail. Secretary of War Hurley is expect- such as letters, where a rate of 2c per ounce prevailed, will be increased to 3c. Any letter not bearing the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case.

sufficient postage will be returned or held for postage. Air mail letters, heretofore going for 5c, will cost the sender 8c per

ounce or fraction thereof, after the above date. All Las Vegas letter writers are verdict was returned. advised to be sure to have the proper postage on their letters, by

Postmaster Ryerse, calling attention to the ruling on the return of underpaid mail matter.

TRIO HELD ON 11:30 o'clock, and will be for the purpose of selecting delegates to up headquarters in the Congress HOLDUP COUNT

Charged with "strong-arming" who will speak on the history of Frank Eads last Friday night, to the flag. the tune of \$18. O. Blair, J. Page. and W. G. Blake were arrested on will furnish music for the program. Sunday night and jailed on the which will occupy a half hour's complaint of Eads.

Eads, who claims he can produce in their car on the Boulder high-

national convention in Chicago. is here with her husband.

TRENTON, N. J., June 13, (U.P.)-In the face of severe criticism for their handling of the Lindbergh case and its latest tragedy-the suicide of Viclet Sharpe-the New Jersey police, backed by Governor A. Harry Moore, were insistetnt that the records will prove their efficien-

BACK POLICE

The most stinging criticism surrounded their investigation of Miss Sharpe, who took poison rather than submit to a continued questioning, and whose death brought the declaration by various police officials that they believed she had "guilty knowledge" of the crime. Governor Moore announced today

that he stands squarely back of the police, both in respect to their general investigation and to the Sharpe "I am satisfied that the New Jer-

sey state police have done nothing even approaching so-called third degree methods, and I believe them in no way deserving of censure,

It was pointed out that "four Aylesworth, president of R-K-O I would say they are inter-depend- on every occasion of her questionnal Broadcasting com- ent, and if one goes to the wall, they ing. "neutral persons were present.

fellow producers to- all will.

On one occasion, Col. Charles A. Bankers don't understand our Lindbergh himself was in the room.

> "The witness was stubborn; she told untruths, and it was necessary to find out the reason for her attitude and the reason for her falsehoods." Inspector Harry Walsh as-

serted. Senator Emerson L. Richards, Republican leader of the state sen-

the kidnaping.

The detention of Henry "Red"

tempt to recover his child. The John Hughes Curtis hoax of

WASHINGTON, June 13. (U.P.)-Col. Lindbergh and the police. Gaston B. Means, former special investigator of the Department of Justice, was found guilty tonight by a jury on two charges of larceny to have been covered thoroughly. growing out of receipt of \$104.000

ciety woman, in connection with **UPSTILL GOES** The verdicts carry a maximum penalty of 10 years each in prison BACK TO L. A. Means was remanded to jail without bond pending action on his ap-

Ordered returned under police

escort to Los Angeles authorities, time. Dudley B. Upstill was taken to Los Angeles Sunday night by Sheriff Joe Keate, it was learned last night. ing before Judge Orr, where Chief complishment of our purpose. of Police Clay Williams and Sergeant Condo testified as to Upstill's Seven-thirty this evening will see unusual activities in Las Vegas. Physicians Mildren and the annual impressive Elks' flag

court house lawn, according to observing Upstill for some time, it

Island Of Huge Hailstones, Foot

TUNNEL FOUR ON U. P. COMPLETED prairies.

Hailstones the size of billiard kaffir.

HORSE DIES AS CAPTAIN WEEPS AUBURN, N. Y., June 13. (U.P.) -Thelma, the fire horse, died

ANCIENT FIRE

Archie Goodwin's lap. Archie Death of a fire horse has often made good "copy," but never was a fire horse like Thelma. When Archie Goodwin was a small boy he cherished the dream of becoming a fireman. When old enough for such hazardous pursuits, he was turned down. He was but five feet, two

today with her head lying in

ment could not take him. But he went on worshipping the idea, and 27 years ago he got Thelma. He converted the family stable into a make-believe fire house. He took the family buggy, painted it a flaming red, and equipped it with gongs.

inches tall, and the fire depart-

Archie fixed up a clock so that it would ring when there was a fire. Whenever an alarm came in, Thelma would dash to her place between the shafts, the harness would drop on her, Archie would spring to the seat, and away they'd go.

Since that day when Archie and Thelma went to their first fire, thousands of visitors to Auburn called at the Goodwin home to see what was perhaps the strangest of all "fire departments." By his own figures, Archie showed that 6,085 persons from 72 cities in eleven states had been to his stable.

But Thelma is dead now, and Archie must go on without her. He could not say, tonight, how it would work out.

muddy roads of Virginia and Mary-Advance guard and commissary land, there came the first break ite, took the leadership in the drive already a day ahead, the last of in the veterans' army. Thirty men against the police today when he the two divisions of Las Vegas' from Canton, Ohio, told police they listed "five major blunders" which he bonus army left at four o'clock this would like to accept the standing aims were committed by the au- morning for Salt Lake City via the offer of trucks to take them fifty Thorities since March 1, the date of Union Pacific side-door Pullman miles on their way home, with one route, on the first leg of their trip day's rations. Arrangements have In addition to the Sharpe phase, to Washington where they will join been made with state governments Richards cited the following epi- the other bonus armies in an at- to relay all such men homeward. sodes of the kignaping drama to tempt to force passage of favorable Today's victory in the house was show the alleged "stupidity" of the bonus legislation in the present a rout. It was impressive testi-

Johnson, friend of Betty Gow, the by motor transport, escorting a men, all of whom must stand for Lindberghs' nursemaid, resulting in truck load of provisions, bedding re-election in November. Two weeks Johnson's complete exoneration and and clothing, and plan to meet the ago there would not have been hundred strong railroad contingent 100 votes for the bonus, and only The payment by Dr. John F. at various places along the right- 92 men had signed the Patman Condon "Jafsie" of \$50,000 of Col. of-way where the highway and the petition to force consideration of Lindbergh's money in a futile at- railroad are connected by desert the bonus bill. As the veterans arroads.

at the disposal of vets here, sub- paid, more and more signed until The finding of the child's body ject to the approval of the Inter- the necessary 145 had put their within five miles of the Lindbergh state Commerce commission, and names to the petition. Thus came home, and in a territory supposed will be attached to various trains the necessity of voting today to as the vets wend their way across discharge a committee from considthe continent.

Harley Hatch is acting as comwith Sgt. DeMee as "top-kick."

"There'll be no funny business

RETURNS TO VEGAS

Arthur Williams of the Apache Van hotel has returned from Los Anday exercises, to be held on the Meter testified at the hearing after geles, where he has been spending several days on a combined busi-

side, and will introduce A. W. Ham. Jack Price and Dan Ferguson Deep, Ruins Part Of Kansas Crops

Fred Nicolson, superintendent of It was the unique presentation tunnel 4 of the Union Pacific near of a freak storm, the like of which tered. Fruit trees were stripped. Elgin, which has been under con- pioneer farmers said they had nev- and the area was dotted with dead a combat officer in the war, and From these county Republican 13," which has carried him to building the new craft for Hawks, ed with robbery, and will appear struction for nearly two years, ar- er seen before. The ice pack was birds and rabbits.

-An island of ice today broke the farmland of Brown county. All purpose. Eight weeks after they monotony of the scorching Kansas crops were leveled. Thousands of get the bonus the veterans will acres of corn were mowed down. Roofs on farm homes were shat- will be the same as before.

Farmers said the damaged fields

mony of the effect the veterans

By CHARLES M. McCANN

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

World war veterans won their first

big bonus victory today when a

nervous house of representatives,

reacting to their demands, voted

225 to 169 to consider the Patman

bill to cash \$2,400,000,000 in com-

The bill will be taken up in the

house tomorrow, and is due to pass

safely after the allotted four hours

of debate. Then it goes to the

senate. President Hoover has an-

nounced he will veto the measure

While the veterans' leaders were

accepting the house vote without excitement the 18,000 "privates"

were fighting mud and rain in their

crowded dingy barracks and their

passes the bill the army may be-

gin to disintegrate, as more rain

is predicted. But the veterans' lead-

ers say the men will remain here

until their bonus certificates are

way from all parts of the country

Food is in sight for three days

Then there may be a pinch, for

contributions to the veterans' treas-

As hundreds of veterans continue

to arrive, sloshing through the

Police believe that after the house

pensation certificates.

if it reaches him.

great open air camps.

ury are not lavish

FIRST BREAK

WASHINGTON, June 13. (U.P.) -

About 30 veterans left yesterday presence has had on the congressrived here, expressing determina-Two empty boxcars were placed tion to stay until the bonus was eration, so that the measure could

SENATE ACTION UNKNOWN

Leaders of the motorized unit | For days committees of veterans yesterday said that they had more have visited congressmen, threatthan \$200 in cash, provided by pop- ening to oppose them for reelection ular subscription, in addition to a unless they vote "right" on the stock of provisions and clothing bonus bill. Thus the comparative sufficient for their needs for some handful of bonus advocates grew until more than an absolute majority of the house was obtained about this," said the leaders, "we're What the senate will do is probmaking this trip with a purpose, lematical now. Two weeks ago it Upstill was ordered returned to and will allow no member to com- was five to one against passage. It the coast authorities after a hear- mit acts that will prevent the ac- is very doubtful whether the senate would pass the measure over a presidential veto, however.

Those men in the house who opposed the bill said it meant favoring a selected group of men at the expense of the entire 8,000,000 un-

employed. Fiorello H. LaGuardia, Repn. New York, a fearless speaker with a distinguished war record, said:

WILL FADE FAST

"You are going to give \$2,000, 000,000 to 4 per cent of the population. It will not solve a single There are 8,000,000 unemployed. I refuse for one to sac ROBINSON, Kan., June 13. (U.P.) balls began peppering down on the rifice them to this distorted, selfish have no money and the situation

> Hamilton Fish, Repn., New York, Robert G. Simmons, Repn., Nebr. an army balloonist, spoke against 90-day corn, soy beans, millet and Texas, sponsor of the bill, served in this country in the army