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"NOW IS THE TIME—" AFTER every election there are always those who stand on the street corner, or other convenient spot, or even sit on the front porch, if there happens to be an audience present, and tell what's wrong with the officers elected and the country in general.

It often happens that this "know it all" never even troubles to go to the polls on election day. He just tells what is wrong with the choice of those who did.

To every elector is given the privilege of expressing his desire as to those who shall govern him. In addition to the franchise he is given the further privilege of joining in the work of his party in whatever precinct he may reside.

The small handful of electors who attend the party mass meetings, and the small percentage of delegates who attend the county conventions are sad commentaries on the general lack of interest in government.

It is the duty of every Republican and every Democrat to take an interest in the activities of his party within the county. Party leaders, who are overworked as a rule, welcome a showing of interest by party members, "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party" was never truer than at the present time.

Help your party in its preliminary activities, and cast your vote on election day, and you will have done your share towards securing good government for your city, county, state and nation.

GROWING PRESTIGE

CONGRESS has done much in the last month to restore the popularity of Hoover, by the contrast between its policy of evasion and side-stepping of the problem of balancing the budget and the President's persistence in calling it back to that duty. It is a Democratic house which failed to measure up to both this responsibility, and adequate tax revision. When the abortive house revenue bill was dumped on the senate, the issue was transferred to the other end of the capitol. It had not been met, either for revenue or for reducing a top-heavy budget still conforming to 1929 rather than 1932. If the demand of the country for reduced expenses and taxation that combined will balance the 1933 budget is met it will be by the senate.

The President's leadership in this emergency has been beyond praise. It has rallied the country. Big business and little business, workers and farmers alike flood congress with appeals to fall into line with Hoover. Letters and telegrams of approval have poured into the White House. The President has been doing a good job and his stock has risen enormously. The independent Springfield Republican remarks of the situation politically that if expressions all over the country "arouse the Democratic rank and file in congress to the fact that their actions during the next month may do more than anything else to make Mr. Hoover's re-election possible, it should affect for the better the whole record of congressional performance between now and adjournment on the eve of the conventions."

"By the President's initiative, through joint conferences held in the White House of house and senate Democratic and Republican leaders, the prospects of a balanced budget are brighter than at any time since congress assembled. It will turn out in the case as in the constructive work that congress has done in the present session that it is Hoover's progressive program that is leading the country out of the wilderness. Topeka (Kans.) Capital.

AROUND THE TOWN with The Age Staff

Ho, hum. Just yesterday we learned from our underground operative that Las Vegas' best whis-per-lows have turned down Ely's famous "spotless still" hicker—because five iron men per gallon was too much to pay. After comparing the White Pine product with the local sheep-dip, we wonder whether the Vegas distillers don't throw in a gallon with every case of beer bought at regular rates.

What with the San Diego dove ring busted high wide n handsome by the Feds lately, a Vegas show-bird tells us that the Diego boys are scattered hither and yon in Vegas, and that the old home town is getting "junky." Hello, Mr. Moody!

Confession is good for the soul, they do say, so the sports editor says forth to admit he was wrong about the Gray-Wright fight the other night. Wright himself steps forward to say that he blocked Gray's right with his chin, and that he didn't even feel it when his bean hit the floor.

And the Smith-O'Brien fight must have been an eight rounder, because O'Brien said it seemed like six to him; the referee afterward said it must have been twelve rounds he was in there dodging, and the time-keeper swears to eight. Strike your own average.

Local brewers are getting considerable competition in the draught beer trade from a couple of Detroiters, recently arrived. "As whis-pered," Police haven't any idea where they are holding forth, but Traffic Officer Foxley says they'd better get a Nevada license pretty soon for their nice big car.

MINUTE INTERVIEWS

ROGER POLEY, assistant prosecuting attorney of Clark county: "The merchants, business men, landlords and citizens in general of Las Vegas should come to the realization that the divorce business permitted by our Nevada statutes is not for the sole benefit of attorneys. In fact, but a small percentage of the money spent by the clients goes to the attorneys, the major part being spent in the city and county. Therefore, the chamber of commerce and every citizen should bend their joint efforts toward diverting Las Vegas' just share of such business from Reno. I do not advocate more divorces—in fact if the matter were left in my hands, there would be no divorces; but since the situation exists, Las Vegas should receive its just share of the profit. That is a matter I believe the business people of Las Vegas have neglected in the past."

Over on Westside are two unique specimens of architecture. To say they are bizarre is putting it mildly. Each type shows ingenuity on the part of its owner. One is a front fence that is made up entirely of steering wheels from defunct gas bugs; the other is a porch enclosed by roadside coffee signs. The signs are on sheet tin, are four feet long and five inches wide. They make neat covering material with their faces turned in.

Then there are those three cars on a Union Pacific siding. Two coaches and a baggage car, all painted in aluminum. They've been there for almost two years. People live in them—but nobody seems to know why they are there—or where they came from.

Even in these times, initiative is rewarded by success, as the old saying goes. Take the case of Henry Pat, colored porter at the Las Vegas hospital. About two months ago he equipped a shoe shine stand on south first street, hired a member of his race to run it for him, and kept his job at the hospital. Now he owns and operates three such stands, including the original, and is in a fair way to get a monopoly of the business. All of his stands have gayly colored awnings, and every shine is dished out with cheerful courtesy.

Believe it or not, smart desert dwellers who drive cars buy their gas in the cool of the late evening, claiming that they get more for their money. Heat . . . expansion . . . etc.

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GRANT STATION OPENS BUSINESS

Marking the advent of business enterprises located in the new A. C. Grant corner at Third and Fremont streets, the Grant Super-Service station opened for business yesterday afternoon.

For the marketing of gasoline and oil, the unit stands in the middle of a wide two-way driveway, making the four new type gas-line pumps easily accessible from any direction.

The new pumps make it possible to measure accurately all grades of gasoline sold at the station, in quantities from a fraction of a gallon to twenty gallons.

The name of the first customer to buy gas from Attendants Charles Powell and Bruce Beckley was not ascertained, but it was learned that the transaction was on a charge account. A Las Vegas Cleaners delivery truck was the second vehicle to "gas up" at the new station.

Aside from the gas and oil station, vending Shell products, an easily accessible portion of the building is devoted to a completely equipped tire and battery service, as well as complete lubrication facilities.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

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