

OBSERVATIONS
Grist from the Daily Grind
By C. P. S.

LAS VEGAS WEATHER
June 22—Maximum, 112;
minimum, 67.
METAL MARKETS
NEW YORK, June 22. (U.P.)—Copper, 5 1/2 cents pound. Lead, 3 cents pound. Zinc, 2.86 cents pound. Bar silver, 27.45 cents an ounce.

POWER PROSPERITY SAFETY
LAS VEGAS AGE
SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

BOULDER DAM PROJECT
The Progress of this Vast Engineering Work is Fully and Accurately Covered. Associated Press and United Press Wire Service Bring News of the World to This Paper—A Leader For More Than a Quarter of a Century.

VOL. XXVIII LAS VEGAS, CLARK COUNTY, NEVADA, THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 23, 1932 No. 151

HURL BOMB IN L. V. RUM WAR
TIDAL WAVE INUNDA TES CITY

CROSSING THE RIVER
Three-thirty in the morning; a little more commotion than usual about the train wakes us to find the train at a standstill somewhere.
Then stealthily it starts again and we hear the roar of traffic on a great bridge as we speed across the Father of Waters.
Looking out of the window, we observe that the river has broadened into three arms, divided by two islands, so that three comparatively short bridges are required for the crossing. And we are reminded of the days when the great river was a principal artery of traffic, both freight and passenger; when, as a boy, we took steamer at Prairie du Chien and were several days on the trip to St. Louis. In those days travel by river steamer was the very height of luxury.

NEARING CHICAGO
Nearing Chicago we pass by many fine suburbs, bright in the morning sun, thousands of fine homes on streets bordered by green lawns and arched over by shade trees. This is the beautiful month of this country. Everything in nature is fresh and clean and recent rains have kept the soil moist and stimulating to all growing things. Elgin, Elmhurst, even Cicero, with its uncanny reputation as a gangster resort, remind us that there is charm in the suburbs of Chicago.

ARRIVING IN CHICAGO
Railroads everywhere. Miles of freight yards. Trains passing in every direction, on surface roads, elevated structures and in sunken channels.

Smoky and forbidding. Hundreds of rusty-looking factories, some deserted, others belching black and yellow smoke.
Nearing the center of the city we pass some tall apartment houses, thrusting their heads up in unexpected places. Rivers and bridged canals. More and more railroads, woven closely as one nears the station. Semi-darkness under the train sheds, and thicker and blacker smoke. Chicago!

HERE WE ARE!
Take a taxi, of course. That is the quickest and best way to get around in Chicago, and if time counts for anything, the cheapest.
Chicago taxi drivers have reached about the height of expertness. Forty miles an hour, they plunge into a mass of traffic, around the trucks, dodging street cars, playing tag with other taxis, ducking into timely openings where the observer can hardly see a break in the traffic, the taxi gets you to your hotel in about five minutes, whereas a street car or motor bus would probably require half an hour or more and then leave you half a block away with your luggage.

The taxis of Chicago have a habit of turning in the center of a block, wherever they please, a practice that would lead to quick and certain reproach and the police court in Las Vegas or any city in the west. But in Chicago, if you get into a taxi headed east and your destination is west, your driver does not trouble to drive around the block and add an extra half mile to your meter reading. He just swings out into the line of traffic and slows everything up a second or two until he gets headed the way he is to go.

CHICAGO HOTELS
We stop at the Morrison hotel, comparatively new, with its central tower portion rising forty-six stories. The Observer is assigned to a room on the fifteenth floor. We learn a little later that Senator Getchell, Jake Fulmer and the writer are the only ones here to date. Jake and "Getch" have a room on the 32d floor, which is a wise selection. It won't hurt any more to fall 32 stories than from the 15th floor, where the rest of the delegation is, and the higher floors have the advantage of being farther from the continual rumble of the city, and a purer and cooler air (if there is such a thing in Chicago.)

Elevator service to the upper floors is good. It takes just 30 seconds to go up the 32 stories in one of the express elevators, which do not make any stops below the 20th floor. The local elevators are more heavily loaded and make more stops, so it is probable that the 32d floor is reached more quickly on the average than the 15th.
The Morrison has fine rooms and the charges are reasonable. It is not the finest hotel in Chicago, but is a very satisfactory stopping place and its location is as near the very heart of things in Chicago as could be chosen. It is large enough to accommodate quite a bunch of visitors in its 2,500 rooms.

The Morrison has the usual complement of coffee shops and lunch rooms, and in the basement an attractive "Terrace garden" with good music, a dancing floor and attractive accommodations for probably 500 diners at one time. Rudy Valee and his orchestra came here from New York for an engagement of one evening during the convention.
One courtesy which guests at the Morrison appreciate is having the morning paper tucked under their doors each morning with the compliments of the hotel, and a sticker telling you what they have for breakfast in the coffee shop. A combination of courtesy and advertising which gets valuable results.

THE CONVENTION
June 14, 1932, eleven o'clock in the morning, and the Nevada delegation (Continued on Page Eight)

Heavy Loss Of Life Is Feared In Quake-Torn City; Damage Is High

Refugees Flee Inland; Some Bodies Are Recovered

COLIMA CITY, Mexico, June 22. (U.P.)—A tidal wave struck the city of Cuyutlan, on the Pacific coast of Colima state, early today, wrecking many buildings and apparently causing heavy loss of life.
Press advices from Manzanillo, near Cuyutlan, said the mayor had received a message from Cuyutlan authorities stating 30 bodies had been recovered and that many others were believed dead.
The Cuyutlan officials urgently asked for aid.
SEND SUPPLIES
The Manzanillo authorities immediately dispatched medical supplies to Cuyutlan by automobile.
Refugees from the stricken city, some of them wounded, arrived in Manzanillo and in Colima City. Most of them were suffering from shock, in addition to other injuries.
A group of refugees arriving at Colima City tonight said at least 50 persons were dead at Cuyutlan and that the tidal wave devastated an area more than half a mile wide along the shore.
The refugees said the search for bodies at Cuyutlan had "barely begun" when they left the city for Colima.
Bodies of ten victims, seven of them children, arrived in trucks tonight from Cuyutlan.
Approximately 600 refugees from the stricken city reached here tonight, most of them coming on the 8 o'clock train, the first to come through from Cuyutlan since the disaster.
RELATIVES MISSING
The governor said that Tecoman, a city in this state which was badly damaged by earthquakes last week end, suffered in the tidal wave, but that no casualties there had been reported to him.
Among refugees arriving here were many whose relatives were missing. They sorrowfully awaited the arrival of more trucks bearing bodies which reportedly were en route to Colima.
Weeping refugees crowded the improvised morgue here, deepening the air of tragedy in this quake-torn and rain-soaked city.
Governor Saucedo told the United Press that the material damage at Cuyutlan was estimated at 2,000,000 pesos, despite the fact that a majority of the structures were of light and inexpensive construction. Hotels, railroads and other public utilities were the heaviest losers.
Damages at Tecoman were estimated at much less than those at Cuyutlan.

RULES LOGGERS



Bea Hall, queen of the Portola Loggers, is shown here with her special pajamas, staggered at the bottom after the fashion of loggers' pants, and bearing the cant hook which will be her official scepter during the celebration. The Loggers will be staged at Portola, Calif., July 2-4.

VEGAS BONUS FORCE NOW IN IOWA

Special to The Age.
BOONE, Ia., June 19 (U.P.)—Traveling in two units, a motorized commissary, and a main body of men traveling by train in their private "sidedoor Pullmans," the Las Vegas, Nevada, bonus army contingent passed through here today, Washington bound.
They are en route to join their thousands of comrades already in the capital city, patiently waiting to enforce the payment of the soldiers' bonus.
H. O. Hatch, commander, interviewed here, said "We are getting along fine, and expect to establish a record in making the transcontinental trip, for a group of this kind. And we're going to join our buddies there and stick until the whole bonus question is settled.
E. R. Smith, secretary of the Nevada veterans, said: "We wish to thank you and the people of Las Vegas for the donations and support given our trip to Washington. And we want to send our most sincere regards to the unknown lady in Las Vegas who turned her pocketbook upside down in making her donation at our start."
Both officers of the group agreed with their "top-kick" that the morale of the "army" was better than had been expected at the start of the trip, and that all the men were firm in their intentions to finish their trip and "fight for their objective."

DEFINITE CLUE IN LINDY CASE

ALPINE, N. J., June 22. (U.P.)—A definite and important clue in the Lindbergh kidnaping case has been found by New Jersey state police, after the questioning of a New York negro cab driver, it was learned from a reliable source today.
Police officials feel certain, it is understood, that they have a line on the identity of the persons who obtained the \$50,000 ransom money from Dr. John F. "Jafsic" Condon.
The cab driver was questioned today at the state police station here and then was taken to New York to be examined by city police. His identity was not made public.

Jail Inmate Slays Guard And Then Takes Own Life When Officers Rush

CHICAGO, June 22. (U.P.)—Jack Lawrence, burglar held in the Cook county jail, shot and killed Guard Leo Nicholas tonight and then committed suicide with the same gun when he saw two other guards rushing toward him.
Warden David Moneyppenny, who called 50 police to the jail, reputed

ALFRED SMITH, FULL OF PEP, CALLS FOR U. S. BEER

Sees No Chance Of His Defeat As Nominee Of Bourbon Party

TAMMANY RELUCTANT
CHICAGO, June 22. (U.P.)—John F. Curry, leader of Tammany Hall, declared here tonight that Tammany would withhold its decision as to whom it will support for the Democratic presidential nomination until a caucus Sunday on the eve of the convention.
The Tammany leader thus failed to settle the burning question here as to whether he would throw his 25 votes to Franklin D. Roosevelt or become a participant in the "stop Roosevelt" movement being engineered by Alfred E. Smith.
By THOMAS L. STOKES
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
CHICAGO, June 22. (U.P.)—Alfred E. Smith breezed into Chicago today, came out for immediately legalizing beer as a means of stamping out the bootlegger and bringing revenue into a depleted federal treasury.
The 1928 standard-bearer who reiterated his stand for a flat repeal plank, became the champion of those leaders who would go still further than the Republicans by legalizing beer as a means of stamping out the bootlegger and bringing revenue into a depleted federal treasury.
STRONG APPEAL
Smith believes this would have a strong appeal to the voters throughout the country, since repeal would take some time.
It was the throaty, grinning and confident "Al" Smith of 1928 who arrived today—the hero of the hour—to be received into Chicago's open arms with a welcome that smacked of the blare which followed him across the country four years ago.
Claiming he was his own candidate for President, without any second choice, Smith immediately assumed leadership of the drive to (Continued on Page Three)

HOOVER PLANS ON ARMAMENT SLASH ARE LAUDED

Italy Accepts; Other Nations Hold Back Their Opinions

By STEWART BROWN
GENEVA, June 22. (U.P.)—President Hoover proposed to the disarmament conference today that world powers reduce all armaments by one-third, declaring such a reduction would lift ten to fifteen billion dollars in the next decade from the burden of this economically stricken world.
Italy immediately accepted the proposal and the Fascist Foreign Minister Dino Grandi was given a tremendous ovation when he said he hoped "all will respond to this appeal of common-sense and goodwill."
Great Britain, Germany, Spain and Soviet Russia expressed varying degrees of agreement, with certain criticisms and reservations.
France opposed complete acceptance of the sweeping American proposal. Japan reserved a decision.
At a late hour tonight, a total of 26 nations had either publicly or privately informed the American delegation of their approval of Mr. Hoover's proposals, but it still was uncertain whether the plan would be immediately entered in private negotiations or discussed by the general commission.
United States quarters feared Japanese opposition as much as the French coolness to the plan, because Japan made it evident she considered the present 5-3-3 naval ratios effective only until the London naval treaty expires in 1936, when she will seek a higher ratio.
DRAMATIC SESSION
Hugh S. Gibson, the soft-spoken, white-haired American ambassador to Belgium, presented Mr. Hoover's plan to the delegates of the great and small powers, assembled hurriedly with an overflow audience at (Continued on Page Three)

"Pineapple" Is Exploded At Door Of New Club; Building Battered But None Injured

SPEEDING THEIR PREPARATIONS



Plans for a spectacular motion picture electrical pageant, to conclude the three-day Shrine convention program in San Francisco July 26-27, were rushed by William H. Woodfield, Jr., and William H. Coffman, above, when they flew to Los Angeles with Col. Roscoe Turner. They were met by Maureen O'Sullivan, left, and Virginia Bruce, film actresses, who are shown wearing the Shriner-Olympic Games sweaters designed for the two events.

Believed First Open Threat In Liquor Battle Here

Believed by local liquor dealers to be the first open threat in a city-wide rum war, said to have already inspired two killings, a "pineapple" similar to those used in eastern gang warfare, ripped open the rear end of the premises at 110 south First street, a soon-to-be-opened downtown rendezvous.
BREAKS PIPES
Tearing out the back door of Las Vegas' newest wet spot, the dynamite bomb exploded at approximately 9:55 p. m., bursting through the floor, breaking the water mains, causing most of the plaster in the rear of the building to fall, and wreaking havoc with the glass in the building.
The damage was augmented by the water flowing out of the broken mains, partially filling the cellar, and seeping into the basement of Beckley's store, where valuable merchandise is stored. No estimate of the cost of repairing the damage will be available until a thorough examination of the place can be made today, the owners of the two buildings said last night.
The proprietors of the new oasis, which was to have opened next Saturday night, were unable to guess who might have had any enmity for them sufficient to cause the attempted destruction of their elaborate new enterprise.
From an examination made by city police officers and Sheriff Keate, it was said to be evident that the bomb, crudely constructed of perhaps but three sticks of dynamite with fuse and cap, was laid on the floor outside the rear door of the place. The theory that the bomb consisted of nothing more than a dynamite bundle was supported by the finding of a piece of burned fuse, indicating that the conventional fuse and dynamite cap had been used to set off the explosion.

Investigators said it was evident, however, that the blast was caused by someone who intended that the new "spot" should not open on schedule, if at all.
More than \$2,000 worth of elaborate furnishings were implored by the blast, regarded by many as heralding new "big time muscle" methods in Las Vegas' liquor business, said to consist of two established rings competing for the whiskey trade.
A throng of curiosity seekers got a first glimpse of the new ideas incorporated in furnishing the latest in local refreshment spots. A bar composed of highly ornamental half-barrels in dark oak finish, with silver staves, lines one side of the long room. The painters who had just been putting the finishing touches on the silver staves had just left when the explosion occurred.
Another novel idea for the new club are the stools to be used. They are keg-heads, set on legs, and provided with small cushions to fit in the depression in the top of the keg.
Several witnesses were reported to have seen a man run from the scene of the blast, and a good description was obtained. Police have several theories as to the instigators of the bombing, and were expected to move on several suspects before the night was over.

SOUTHERN UTAH JOINS NEVADA IN PROMOTION OF SCENIC TOUR

Southern Utah yesterday joined hands with southern Nevada in the promotion of a movement for connecting the various localities of this region into one united community of scenic interest.
A party of prominent citizens of Cedar City, Parowan, St. George and other southern Utah cities arrived early yesterday, spent the day visiting Hoover Dam and closed a day of many activities with a dinner at the Apache Indian Village where they viewed a series of wonderful colored views shown by Randall L. Jones of the publicity bureau of the Union Pacific railroad.
The Utah visitors included the following: Randall L. Jones, special publicity agent for the Union Pacific system; G. W. Hall, C. W. Love, and Ralph Watson, of St. George; M. J. Urie, president of the Cedar City chamber of commerce and Mrs. Urie; George A. Mitchell, secretary; Wilson Lunt, Wm. R. Palmer, H. H. Lunt, Walter Lunt, Homer Jones, Melvin Don, Melvin Jones, and Mrs. W. K. Grainger. The Parowan, Utah, delegation included Wilford Day, president of the chamber of commerce; Arthur Joseph, a director; R. C. Draper, L. Nelson Marsden and W. Claire Rowley.
The guests were delighted with their glimpse of the great work at Hoover Dam and spoke with enthusiasm of the possibility of adding this to the scenic route which would include Death valley, Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, St. George, Cedar City, Parowan and the other localities of southern Utah, including Zion park, Cedar breaks, Bryce canyon, North rim of Grand canyon, the Lee Ferry bridge and the Navajo country of Arizona.
Jas. H. Down, president of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, presided at the dinner, which was attended by a group of members of

HAUSNER SAFE SENATE DOWNS ASHORE AGAIN PLAN TO AID CHICAGO

MIAMI, Fla., June 22. (U.P.)—Three weeks of perilous adventure ended for Stanislaus F. Hausner late tonight when he stepped ashore here from the ocean-going tug L. R. Hisey to be greeted with a reception in a Miami theatre and to tell the story of his trans-Atlantic flight that failed and left him clinging to his disabled plane for eight days until picked up by a passing steamer off the European coast.
Hausner, a Polish-American and former motion picture machine operator, was brought ashore from the S. S. Circe Shell which had rescued him. Mrs. Hausner and several officials had gone 29 miles to sea to meet the Circe Shell aboard the yacht Seven Seas, but had transferred to the L. R. Hisey for actual contact with the Circe Shell.
The tug was made fast to the lowered gangway of the Circe Shell and Mrs. Hausner was the first to greet her husband. They stood clasped in each other's embrace for several moments without speaking a word.
WASHINGTON, Thursday, June 23.—Without a record vote the senate early today defeated an amendment which would have permitted loans to states so advances could be made to offices where employes are unpaid.
The amendment was introduced by Senator Lewis, Dem., Ill., who had the plight of Chicago school teachers in mind.
Senator Glenn, Repn., Ill., warned of the danger of riots if the situation was not taken care of. Senator Norris, Repn., Neb., vainly urged the amendment as a "mercy act."
Shortly after midnight Democratic Leader Robinson secured adoption of a rule limiting further debate on the bill to five minutes for (Continued on Page Three)

FINED \$175

Jim Wells, arrested at 227 north Third street for illegal possession of a quantity of liquor seized in a city raid Tuesday, was fined \$175 in municipal court yesterday.

Yukon Trail Goes Modern As Planes Race To New 'Valley Of Gold' Strike

JUNEAU, Alaska, June 22. (U.P.)—The Yukon trail took on appearance of a modernized version of the old Klondike gold rush of more than 30 years ago.
It was a "valley of gold" in southeastern Alaska that prospectors sped through the air in many planes today to stake out claims that they hoped

WOULD PREVENT OPENING

Several witnesses were reported to have seen a man run from the scene of the blast, and a good description was obtained. Police have several theories as to the instigators of the bombing, and were expected to move on several suspects before the night was over.

FAMILY AUTO IS FORCED OFF ROAD

A tourist, his wife and children narrowly escaped possible death this morning on the highway near Apex, when two unknown youths, allegedly intoxicated, forced the family car off the road.
A truck driver informed city police that the group was brought to Las Vegas, and that no one was seriously injured.

TO VISIT HERE

George Daggett, U. P. employee at Caliente, arrived here yesterday on business and to visit friends.