

PERSONALS

Leave For Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ferron and daughters, Barbara and Shirley, left Tuesday for a trip through Yellowstone Park.

Returns To Los Angeles

Mrs. Howell Prudue has returned to her home in Los Angeles after visiting her mother, Mrs. O. C. Boggs. On Monday Mrs. Prudue was the guest of honor at a luncheon and matinee party given by Mrs. Guy Baker. Monday evening she was dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates.

Returns From Fish Lake

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pembroke and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mount of Los Angeles returned Sunday evening after a fishing trip to Fish Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Mount visited the dam Monday and went on to their home Tuesday.

Vacation At Yellowstone

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ronnow left Tuesday on a vacation trip which will include coastal points and Yellowstone Park.

Visit On Coast

Mrs. W. N. Schuyler returned Tuesday evening after enjoying two weeks' visit on the coast.

Returns From Coast

Mrs. M. E. Ward and son Charles, returned Tuesday from a week's visit on the coast.

Vacation On Coast

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roshal returned Tuesday after a vacation trip on the coast.

Guests At Deer Creek

Mrs. Laila Stanley and son Richard, were week-end guests at the Willard Ashton camp in Deer Creek.

Guest At Glendale

Miss Juanita Stephens has been the guest of Miss Venice Williamson at Glendale.

Returns From Coast

Dr. and Mrs. William S. Park and son John, returned from a trip to the coast.

Here From Indian Springs

Mrs. Julian Glock of Indian Springs was in town Wednesday.

Week-end at Lake Tahoe And Reno

H. M. Morse, attorney, and his daughters, Mollie Morse and Louise Morse, and Mrs. C. D. Breeze have returned from a week-end spent at Lake Tahoe and Reno on a business and pleasure trip.

Leave For Los Angeles

Miss Frances Martin left yesterday for Los Angeles where she will spend several days visiting.

Visits Beaver Dam Lodge

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Con and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardy have been visiting with friends at Beaver Dam Lodge, Arizona. They were accompanied on their return by Mrs. E. Hart.

Returns From California

Fred Wilson, clerk in the Las Vegas postoffice, and wife have returned from a several weeks' visit in southern California.

Senator At Valley of Fire

Senator and Mrs. Pat McCarran and Mrs. Betsy O'Reilly Gamble spent Sunday at the Valley of Fire, Lost City, and in the St. Thomas district.

To Attend Convention

A. E. Cahlan, C. D. Cub Ryerse and A. J. Rafael left this week to attend the Legion Convention at Lovelock.

KANGAROO COURT RULES

- 1—Do not spit on floor.
 - 2—Do not throw matches, cigarette butts or other rubbish on floor.
 - 3—Do not leave cigarette butts or other rubbish on the railing.
 - 4—Keep your bunk made up.
 - 5—Do not throw matches or other rubbish that will not dissolve in toilet.
 - 6—No bad conduct or vulgar language is to be used at table while members are eating.
 - 7—Upon entering this jail you must take a bath and wash all clothes necessary thereafter.
 - 8—The oldest members have the preference at the table and of the beds.
 - 9—Everyone eating in between meals must wash their own dishes.
 - 10—Do not sit, stand or lay on another man's bunk, or use any article belonging to him without his permission.
 - 11—Anyone caught stealing will be dealt with severely.
 - 12—Articles in this tank must be kept in their proper place at all times.
 - 13—Lights go out at ten o'clock and there will be no loud or unnecessary noise thereafter.
 - 14—No person shall dish up the food without the permission of one of the officers of the court.
 - 15—Floor must be swept once a week and scrubbed once a week.
 - 16—There will be no vulgar or obscene language while there are visitors, either in the hall or outside of the windows.
 - 17—All work will be detailed by the officers of the court.
 - 18—No one is allowed to run around barefoot.
 - 19—All inmates must have on their pants between the hours of four and five and at all times when there are visitors present.
 - 20—All inmates must take a bath at least twice a week.
 - 21—Any officers of the court found guilty of violating the rules of the court are subject to discharge.
 - 22—Anyone not obeying these rules or refusing to do the duties assigned him is subject to a fine or punishment or both, as the court may see fit.
- Signed by Judge of this Court.

TONOPAH SHIPS 71 JULY CARS

TONOPAH—A total of 71 cars of to various smelters during July, it was announced today.

The shipments were five cars less than the total for June. The decrease was said to have been caused by the cessation of railroad service for four days due to cloud-bursts damaging tracks.

The month's shipments included 24 cars of lead-zinc concentrates from Tybo; 14 cars of gold ore from the Manhattan White Caps; 12 cars from Tonopah Mizpah leases; 8 cars from the Divide district; 2 cars from Red Mountain; 3 cars of high grade gold ore from the Gold Metals mine at Manhattan; 3 cars from the Tonopah Extension leases, and 1 car each from Silver Peak, Coal-dale and Silver Bow.

Ore from the Gold Metals mine is running better than \$60 a ton, according to smelter returns.

July production from mills at Round Mountain, Silver Peak, Manhattan and Gilbert was estimated at between \$175,000 and \$180,000.—Nevada State Journal.

OBSERVATIONS

By C. F. S.

International Appreciation

Senator and Mrs. Key Pittman left Las Vegas Thursday evening for Nogales, Mexico, where they are to be the recipients of an international honor which comes to but few public characters.

In recognition of Senator Pittman's accomplishments in restoring silver to its proper function as legal tender money, the Mexican government is presenting to him a plaque or tablet containing one thousand ounces of silver, beautifully inscribed and artistically inlaid with valuable woods.

Senator and Mrs. Pittman are to be met at Tucson by a group of high Mexican officials and, escorted by a caravan of automobiles with many distinguished Americans, will proceed to Nogales.

The presentation will be made on a platform built across the international line, half in Mexico and half in the United States. Officials of Mexico will roll the heavy slab across the line in making the presentation and put it into possession of Senator Pittman on the Arizona side of the line.

The presentation of the valuable trophy is a voluntary tribute to the efforts of Senator Pittman in behalf of silver for the past quarter of a century and a complete recognition of the fact that to him alone is due the credit for the advance of silver to its present position—the most favorable it has enjoyed since it was demonetized in 1873.

Goodbye Summer

The weather is still quite torrid although on the wane. Here we are in the latter half of August with only a few days head in which we must expect high temperatures.

I was talking with friends who recently drove from the east, across the middle west to Nevada. They told me of Iowa, the corn state, where the corn instead of being higher than a man, reached a height of only two to three feet and stood sere and dead in the fields fit not even for fodder.

They told of regions where dead cattle and hogs are lying along the highways and of the survivors of the herds standing hungry, lean and gaunt in the dusty pastures. They told of dry lakes and vanished streams, of wells gone dry and of human beings and animals suffering for water. They told of some places where water had to be transported to the people in tanks and of the scourge of typhoid fever because of contaminated water seizing hundreds and threatening to become another national menace.

And when I mentioned the fact that it is pretty hot here the lady looked at me with such pity that I felt ashamed of myself for having the poor grace to complain in the midst of the blessings we still enjoy in Las Vegas.

Prehistoric Weather

Scientists who are able to read the writings of nature, tell us that hundreds of years ago there came about a cycle of dry years when water courses and lakes were dry and the underground water disappeared. Now they are telling us of the possibility that thousands of square miles of the middle west, especially on the plains lying to the east of the Rocky Mountains may revert to desert and drive three

million people from once productive lands and prosperous homes.

They call attention to the fact that, in the attempt to save their stock, farmers permitted their land to be grazed bare, not even a grass root being left in large areas. The land is pulverized into fine dust by the hoofs of restless herds. And not long ago we remember that hundreds of millions of tons of soil were carried by the winds from the middle west to the eastern states and even into the Atlantic.

So we find soil which took thousands of years to produce being destroyed leaving only the dead clay subsoil. We see that since there are no grass roots nor vegetation to hold the moisture, what rains there are only further erode the fields and cut unsightly gullies in the lands.

So scientists, including Douglass of tree-ring fame, are telling us that hundreds of years ago there was a long period of deficient rainfall and that whole peoples who had built irrigation systems and cultivated fertile fields were forced to leave—perhaps perished of starvation because of the draught. And they point to our "Buried City" in the Moapa Valley as an example.

So I am driven to speculate upon what the future has in store for the country. We have seen the "impossible" happen at least twice in the present generation—the World War and the great depression. So we may inquire if we may not possibly face a return of the prehistoric drought which hundreds of years ago depopulated the country. Not a pleasant speculation and not probable—yet entirely possible.

When you see a black cloud in the sky it may be a thunderstorm coming and then again it may be that dense volume of Russian trade we were going to get when we recognized Moscow.

A man visited a farm.

"What's that?" he asked.

"That's wheat," said the farmer.

"What's that?" asked the man.

"That's corn," said the farmer.

"What's that?" asked the man.

"That's barley," said the farmer. And what is your business?"

"I'm a federal crop expert," said the man.—Exchange.

If the present national spending program keeps up in a few years the average income tax payer will know how to sympathize with the cow that jumped over the moon.

A lot of fellows who are now leaning on the government, in another year will be demanding a leaning cushion for the ir shoulders.

The radio may be a factor in keeping some of the young folks at home but we believe it drives the old folks out of the house in the ratio of 16 to 1.

A few centuries ago they used to teach that the earth is flat and who are we to say that about ninety per cent of it isn't?

The old fashioned woman who used to boast about how many glass of jelly she could get out of a gallon of blackberries, has a daughter who likes to brag about how many miles she can get out of a gallon of gas.