

# NEVADA STATE NEWS BRIEFS

## SUPERVISOR RELATES INTERESTING FACTS OF NEVADA

The following interesting notes regarding the forest reserve are taken from the "Nevada Telegram," bulletin issued by the forest supervisors' office at Ely:

One hundred and fifteen developments of springs for the watering of range livestock were accomplished on the Nevada national forest during 1934. Most of these projects were constructed by the drought relief program, under which \$26,000 was disbursed, by the NERA on vouchers submitted by the Nevada national forest for work done under the direct supervision of forest rangers. A few were constructed by members from the transient camps, working under the direction of the rangers and a few others were projects completed this spring under the public works program, started in the fall of 1933.

Most of the field work on the forest has been suspended because of snow and the rangers are engaged in bringing their office work up to date. Some road work is being done by members of the transient camps at Manhattan and Kingston canyon near Austin. The work at these camps is being carried on under the direction of Forest Rangers Phil Kennedy of the Reese River district and A. R. Torgerson of the Kingston district. The transient relief camp which was situated on Lehman creek during the summer has moved out and has been combined with the camp at Manhattan.

Other important work accomplished during the summer is as follows:

Four miles range fences, three campground developments, one garage and storeroom, one administrative sewer system, one cellar, one powder house, one excavation of building site for a group of administrative buildings, three-fourths mile administrative pasture fence, two fish rearing ponds, the rearing of 15,000 fish, three acres of experimental range revegetation, 19,200 acres of rodent control, 38 miles of road maintenance, nine miles road construction, three miles trail maintenance, two miles trail construction and the construction of one mile of

The grazing season just closed with fire breaks.

The grazing season just closed was the most disastrous from a forage producing standpoint the Nevada national forest has known. Forage production has been estimated by stockmen and forest officers to range from ten to sixty per cent of normal, with a probable average of 40 per cent.

The results of last year's extreme drought will be felt for many years.

—Reese River Reville.

## ICE HARVEST UNCERTAIN

The ice situation in Elko this winter is uncertain, according to Allen McBride. There may be ice and there may not be. It is too early to state. However, the prospects are that there will be no ice harvest on the Eshelman ice ponds. At the present time there is but a trickle of water in the ponds, although the water began to flow recently and in the event it picks up there is still time for an ice harvest.

—Humboldt Star.

## SHOPPING NEWS ADS

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## EXCELLENT NEVADA ROAD MAP ISSUED

A very welcome and useful highway map of the state of Nevada has been published by the Nevada division of the California State Automobile Association whose headquarters are at 237 South Virginia Street in Reno.

The printing is remarkably clear and the map full of details and apparently accurate. It is printed on tough stock, much better than usually used for such publications, and will stand usage and wear.

On the reverse are scenes from along the Lincoln and Victory highways, useful mileage tables and a carefully prepared full index permitting any point on the map to be quickly found.

—Reese River Reville.

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## PLACER SEASON ENDS

The placer mining season in the Gold Circle district is virtually at an end. Storms have filled the workings with snow and water. The precipitation is welcome, however, as it promises plenty of water for sluicing next spring. In the scant three months since a strike in the Black Cloud first revealed Gold Circle as a camp, much headway has been made in gathering gold from the gravel under old creek beds. Besides shipping amalgam to the mint, numerous outfits have heaped up piles of pay dirt to be washed when the snow melts. Only a small corner of the district has been prospected for placers. The success there forecasts sensational developments when a full-term season permits large scale operations with machines and steam shovels over a large area.—Goldfield News.

## EUREKA ORE SHIPPED

Carload shipments of ore from Eureka recently were: Three cars by the Vacarro brothers from the Richmond Eureka mines on Ruby Hill, four cars by E. J. Anderson from the Eureka Consolidated slag dump in Eureka and three cars by the Eureka Prospect from the Diamond and Excelsior mines on Prospect mountain. All these shipments were sent to the smelters in Utah.

—Humboldt Star.

## HOME FOR CHRISTMAS

John William Park and Farnsworth Orr are expected home from Stanford university Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with their parents.

## HERE FOR HOLIDAYS

Charles S. Dougherty and Leland Ward will arrive from Reno Friday.

## UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED—by "Movie Spotlight"

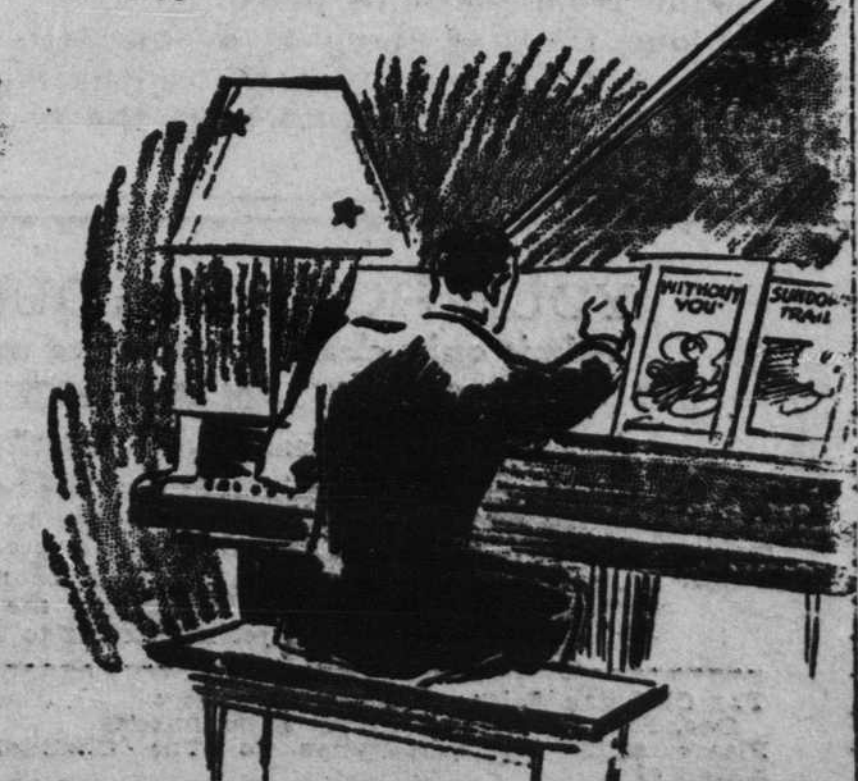


### FAY WRAY

IS A PATRIOT—HER FAVORITE COLORS ARE RED WHITE AND BLUE



ONE OF WALTER (COLUMBIA PICTURES) CONNOLLY'S FAVORITE DIVERSIONS IS SITTING UP ALL NIGHT LISTENING TO DISTANT STATIONS.



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