

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

The Age Building, 411 Fremont Street, Las Vegas, Nevada
 PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
 Entered in the Postoffice at Las Vegas as Second Class Matter
 Subscription Rates — \$2.50 per year
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 EASTERN REPRESENTATIVES
 William H. Stockwell, People's Gas Building, Chicago, Ill.
 Thos. F. Clark Co., Inc., 205 East 42nd Street, New York City
 Williams & Co., 220 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.
 PACIFIC COAST REPRESENTATIVE

STATE LOTTERY

Some of our legislators are proposing to have Nevada enter into the lottery business. We remember back to the days when the "Louisiana State Lottery" was pulling dollars from every part of the world into New Orleans. The scheme worked well until Uncle Sam undertook to put the kibosh on it.

Nevada might as well go into the lottery business so far as morals are concerned. It would be no worse than open gambling and might be a wise economic plan. Once upon a time fathers would say to their sons: "Get money. Get it honestly—if you can. But—get money." The fellows who "get money" nowadays seem to be the whole cheese. Without it you are nothing. Why does not the same principle apply to a state?

There can be no doubt but that a "State Lottery" would bring much money into Nevada with no more moral obloquy than the big race courses with their pari-mutual betting bring to California. However, if the government of the United States should decide to put the Nevada state lottery out of business that would be the end of it. Uncle Sam is too great and powerful to be flouted.

COLORADO COMMISSION FUND

The Attorney General has given it as his opinion that the \$25,000 appropriation made in 1935, in large part unused, does not revert to the general fund of the state treasury, but is still available for use of the Commission.

Las Vegas has been hopeful that the fund voted by the legislature would be devoted to the purpose of encouraging such enterprises as are desirous of using part of the Boulder Dam power in Nevada.

The next two years will be vital in the development of southern Nevada. Within that time there will be ample power available for the treatment of ores, both metallic and non-metallic, of which there are millions of tons available within reasonable economic distance of the dam. If that power shall be used within the state it will mean a large increase in population and wealth. There should be ample funds for use of the commission.

CALIFORNIA'S ATTITUDE

There is a strong susicion in many quarters that the California agencies which have contracted for Boulder Dam power are inclined to put obstacles in the way of Nevada using any of the 18 percent of the power allocated to her. Those obstacles may include an effort to boost the price through excessive charges for generation, transmission line and other highly technical means.

During all the long controversy leading up to Boulder Dam legislation, Nevada and California worked in harmony. We sincerely hope that they will so continue.

However, if California shall try to make it difficult for Nevada to secure her rights in power from the dam, it would be well for the legislature to make a study of means of retaliation.

It would be unfortunate if such should become necessary. Yet, if the attitude which is said to prevail in California toward the use of power in Nevada should be persisted in, Nevada must be prepared to fight for its own. And, we are sure, Nevada could, if pressed, pass legislation which would prove

Parties Still Lost In Snows

"HELP! ONE DEAD, THREE SICK. NEED MEDICAL AID. PRETTWMAN PARTY."

That was the message written in large letters on a sheet and read by members of the airplane party flying over the Groom district Tuesday last.

Frantic efforts have been under way for the past four days to get assistance to the party marooned at the Kelly mine. To the time of going to press there is no definite news.

Teddy Homan and Bud Barrett today made airplane reconnaissance of the Groom area where Mrs. Lee Prettyman and three others are marooned by the heavy snows of the past ten days.

They report that the rescue party with the caterpillar tractor has reached the Kelly mine and is now four miles on its way back and out of gas.

The truck sent out to supply the party with gasoline is said to be stuck a Yucca Pass, about 35 miles from the Kelly mine.

Sheriff M. E. Ward and Bud Barrett this afternoon left for the north with the intention of securing horses at Indian Springs with which to take gasoline to the stranded rescue party.

Nothing certain is known as yet as to the fate of the party marooned at the Prettyman mine and which, in an attempt to get out, got as far as the Kelly mine. That party includes Mrs. Lee Prettyman, Mr. and Mrs. Jamez Poe, Fred Miller and Doris Dunn, the colored cook.

Those who have been in the snowy wastes of the desert for several days in a heroic attempt to rescue the Prettyman party include Dr. Roy W. Martin, Sheriff M. E. Ward, Bud Barrett, Bill Getts, Capt. Raymond J. Lewis, Lee Prettyman, Fred Perkerson, Deputy Sheriff Ray Griffith, Sam Padgett and a group of CCC men from Boulder City camp. Walter E. Bond, Teddy Homan and others made trips by plane to report progress and plan means of assistance.

Right Out Of The Air

By R F SERVICE

Frank Parker, famous tenor, has come into his own on the new "Rippling Rhythm Revue" on the



Frank Parker

NBC - Blue network Sunday nights. He is doing dramatic work as well as singing, and has one light romantic number each week as well as one that is heavily dramatic. In most cases he uses a choir as part of the background.

***Jack Benny discontinued his fictitious tiffing with Maestro Phil Harris because so many listeners apparently misunderstood the pretended bickering.

***Radio's most famous mother is undoubtedly Myrtle Vail Damerel,



Myrtle Vail

who plays Myrt in the "Myrt and Marge" series heard week days over CBS. She not only writes her own scripts but has her daughter Donna play "Marge" and her son George as "Georgie" in the cast, making it a real family affair.

***Bad weather which kept airplanes on the ground in St. Louis caused Leo Reisman, maestro of that Tuesday night cigarette program, to miss his first broadcast in three years.

were two families from Philadelphia who'd been on his radio program the night before. The two Philly newspapermen who were tied in a race of some years' standing. Each had twelve children!

***Honor of being the first to

sing in "One Man's Family," long-time dramatic hit broadcast from the West Coast, goes to Helen Musselman. Helen got the part of the music student who moved next door to radio's famous Barbour Family. The script called for considerable singing. Consequently, the actress had to have both singing and dramatic ability.



Helen Musselman

***Only outstanding new comic in radio this year is Edgar Bergen, a humorous ventriloquist! Introduced to radio on Rudy Vallee's hour, he was an immediate hit.

***Charlie Butterworth, contrary to rumor, does not write his own material. Like Jack Benny, Phil Baker, Ed Wynn and all the rest—except Fred Allen and Colonel Stoopnagle—he works with collaborators, serving as general adviser and coordinator.



Charles Butterworth

very expensive for California in her operation of power houses and transmission lines in Nevada.