

High School Aid Survey Planned

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and Wadsworth, only three miles apart over a paved highway open the year around. This problem is complicated by the fact the two towns are in different counties. Other possible consolidations mentioned were Elko with Carlin, Paradise Valley and Golconda with Winnemucca; Bunkerville and Glendale with Overton; Alamo with Panaca, and Round Mountain with Manhattan, and perhaps with Tonopah.

Operation of schools in the Clark county district comprising the communities of Bunkerville, Overton, Glendale and Moapa and others nearby, Smith said, is the most costly in the state. He said the school taxes paid there are \$3.28.

Mormons Care For Their Own

MORMONISM—1937

With unemployment and relief still the gravest problem facing America, the new March of Time turns to the Mormon church and its far-reaching experiment in putting its own jobless back to work.

An eminently noteworthy picture, the film reveals that the church's governing body in Salt Lake City, Utah, has begun a unique public works program which has already taken more than 20,000 members off state and federal relief rolls throughout the nation.

Strikingly photographed and skillfully edited into brief but comprehensive history of the religion established by Joseph Smith and made famous by Brigham Young, this March of Time episode includes the singing of the 300-voice Tabernacle choir and exclusive candid camera studies of the Supreme Mormon Pontiff, 80-year-old Heber Jedediah Grant, discussing his relief project with his advisors.

A fundamental doctrine of the Mormon faith is that every member shall be self-sustaining. Thus, at the depth of the depression, Heber Grant, alarmed that one-sixth of all U. S. Mormons were idle and on relief, devised the ecclesiastical public works plan whose results now appear on the screen—Mormon stores from coast to coast where workers are paid, not in cash, but with all the food, medicines and fuel needed by their families; church workshops where Mormon women repair old clothing and make thousands of new garments; crops harvested and stored in community barns, with other Mormon women, working by hand to create more jobs, preserving half a million quarts of food.

The spring of the year is approaching, when the sap begins to run. The sap runs twice in some years—in March and November.

Nevada Donates To Flood Relief

The Nevada legislature voted to provide \$5000 for the relief of flood victims in the midwestern and southern parts of the United States in a bill that was rushed through both houses. An emergency measure authorizing the appropriation passed both houses and was rushed to the governor for his signature.

The measure was passed following an appeal from President Roosevelt for flood relief funds, and the money will be turned over to the American Red Cross at Washington, D. C., to be used in the relief work of that organization, according to the provisions of the measure.

JURY DISAGREES IN CASE AGAINST DAVIES

The trial of Leo A. Davies on a hit-and-run charge was concluded this morning when the jury, after an all night session, reported that they were unable to agree and were discharged from further consideration of the case.

The accident occurred October 30, when the car the complaint alleges was driven by Davies struck Margaret Holzer, breaking her leg and inflicting other injuries which will probably be permanent. She was brought into the court room on a stretcher to testify.

Davies took the stand in his own defense and testified that he was not drunk at the time of the accident.

District Attorney Foley and his assistant, A. S. Henderson, conducted the prosecution. Guy E. Baker was attorney for defendant.

Serving on the jury were: Ed Wasserbach, Wm. J. Sorenson, Otto Miller, J. T. Watters, Dave Stewart, Charles Thompson, Thos. H. Sager, Thos. E. Abbott, James Powers, F. A. Allen, James Ivan Abbott and Clark W. Higgins.

WAR MEMORIAL BUILDING WILL BE DEDICATED

A large number of Legionnaires will be present in Las Vegas February 21, when the War Memorial building will be formally dedicated.

The visitors are expected to arrive Saturday morning and will assemble for breakfast. They will then be taken to the dam. On their return there will be a parade and in the evening a dancing party at the War Memorial building.

At 10 o'clock Sunday morning the formal dedicatory services will be held.

STATE ODD FELLOW CONVENTION IN VEGAS

The state convention of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held in Las Vegas in June. The meetings will be held in the War Memorial building. Of course the delegates will be taken to the dam and enjoy a boat ride on Lake Mead. Other social affairs are being planned for the occasion.

Many Guests At Rotary Meeting

Las Vegas Rotary Club was honored by the presence Thursday noon of Lisle Keyes, president of the newly formed Rotary Club at Boulder City and about a dozen other members. Earl Brothers of the Boulder City club won the door prize the drawing being done by his Rotarian friend, Lisle Keyes.

Dr. Park reported that under the plan for division of the Fifth District of Rotary International Las Vegas has been made a part of what is at present designated as "2D," which includes Los Angeles and approximately 27 other Rotary clubs.

Jay Carpenter was introduced by Leonard Sledge and gave an interesting sketch of some of the early activities which led up to the building of Boulder Dam. He also discussed the power contracts under which Nevada expects to receive power, and cautioned against pessimism and impatience at a little delay.

In closing Mr. Carpenter illustrated his point by recalling the story of the widower who was so grief-stricken at the death of his wife that he ordered a handsome tombstone on which he had carved the words

"Gone From Me, the Light of the World."

However, in a short time, things looked a little brighter when another woman came into his life and he was married again. Whereupon some wag added to the inscription on the tombstone:

"He Struck Another Match."

DISSENTERS

Christmas took an awful jolt last November 3. Sixteen million people indicated they didn't believe in Santa Claus. — Charleston, W. Va., Mail.

THRILLING AMERICAN STORY

A recent statement by the Transportation Conference to the effect that it is up to the present congress to decide whether the American railroads are to remain under private control or be forced directly or indirectly, into government ownership and operation, should come as an awakening shock to the American public. The railroads are among our greatest industries, and their development forms one of the epochal chapters of American history.

Stories of their dramatic struggles against almost insurmountable odds to span the nation with steel lines of commerce, across mountains and deserts, in the face of constant attacks by hostile Indians, thrill every red-blooded American. Their history is the very essence of true Americanism, and the public should not allow their future development to be halted by the deadening embrace of politics. Progress, such as the railroads typify, could only have been made by the driving force of reasonably regulated private initiative. Speeding across the continent in a matter of hours amid the streamlined comforts and safety of a modern air-conditioned train would still be an idle dream, if the welfare of the railroad industry had depended upon the uncertain whims of political management.

For many years the railroads have borne staggering burdens of taxation and regulation. The present congress should lay aside proposals for radical rail legislation, and cooperate with the roads by passing equitable regulatory laws that apply without favor to all forms of transportation.

HINT TO ANGLERS

A science note says that brook trout lose 2.6 per cent of their length at death. There is a fisherman's alibi that is an alibi.—Detroit Free Press.

FAMOUS FILM STARS FROLIC AT PROGRAM



WHEN Lois Wilson, movie star, broadcast on a recent "Your Unseen Friend" program, she had two distinguished visitors who attended the affair. They're shown with her in this picture. Left to right they are Gloria Swanson, one of film's most famous people; Gloria Shea, onetime Miss Radio and later a movie celebrity, and Lois Wilson, film favorite who was a feature of the Sunday program which M. H. H. Joachim writes and produces.