

LAS VEGAS AGE

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HELLDORADO SUCCESS

Elks Lodge No. 1462, the Las Vegas Horsemen's Association, the city and county boards and all service and fraternal organizations are the recipients of the enthusiastic congratulations and the hearty thanks of the people for making the Helledorado-Rodeo the great success it proved to be.

It was a great undertaking, at first full of difficulties which filled the minds of some with dire forebodings. And not until a few brave souls assumed the leadership and received pledges of loyal support from the business organizations did success seem assured.

This affair illustrates again what has many times been proven in Las Vegas—that we can accomplish anything within reason if we join together and give loyal and united support to those who are willing to assume the leadership and do the vast amount of work involved.

Las Vegas has plenty of material for able and successful leadership. The work involved often requires of them real sacrifices. Nevertheless, in all cases of emergency able leaders arise.

So The Age is proud to join in congratulations not alone to the leaders who carried the heaviest part of the burden, but to the community in general which gave its loyal support, without which success would have been impossible.

The affair is important not alone because of its immediate success, but because of the encouragement it gives to even more pretensions undertakings which will arise in the future.

SHORTSIGHTED ARIZONA

The people of Kingman and practically the entire north-westerly quarter of the state of Arizona are very properly incensed at the treatment they have received at the hands of the state government at Phoenix in the matter of building the Kingman-Boulder Dam highway.

Something like eight years ago the long controversy over the Boulder Canyon Project Act was settled. Work under the Act was begun, prosecuted and completed. The dam and the lake are in existence.

Nevertheless, the governing bodies of the state of Arizona appear to believe that they can change the facts by ignoring them and they are imposing hardship and loss of business on a portion of their own people by their deliberate refusal to provide for the completion of the Kingman-Boulder Dam highway.

Whatever may have been the merits of the opposition Arizona for years expressed to the Boulder Dam project, that issue is a dead one. It would seem the part of wisdom for the Arizona state government to make the best of the situation and participate to the fullest extent in the benefits a considerable number of her people may derive from the project.

Had Arizona been awake to her own interests she would have long before this had plans under way for utilizing some

of the very cheap Boulder Dam power in the operation of her mines in the Mohave county region and reduction of her ores. She would have extended an invitation to the half million tourists visiting the dam each year to pass through the Kingman gateway.

The Kingman people cannot be blamed if they invoke the same means to force the completion of the dam highway that Nevada adopted after years of fruitless effort to get Arizona to improve the portion of the Arrowhead Trail highway passing for twenty miles through the northwestern corner of the state.

That is to encourage the Federal Bureau of Public Roads to withhold action on other Arizona highway projects until after the Kingman-Boulder Dam highway is provided for.

NEW HIGHWAY LAWS

In another place in this issue we print comments on the acts of the recent legislature affecting state highways and automobile users.

One new law in particular is worthy of careful notice by all drivers. It makes a jail sentence mandatory for any person convicted of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated or under the influence of liquor or drugs.

UTAH FISHING

A news item from Salt Lake tells us that the opening of the Utah fishing season on May 16 drew 25,000 sportsmen to her streams and mountain resorts.

That means the distribution of a tidy sum of money through the channels of Utah business.

Contemplation of this matter should encourage Las Vegas to quit petty quibbling about fish hatcheries and get after some real development in that respect.

We are told by representatives of the Federal Bureau of Fisheries that approximately a million young bass a year will be necessary to properly stock Lake Mead; and that, properly stocked with young trout, the Colorado River for ten or twenty miles below the dam may be made one of the finest trout-fishing streams in America.

Something seems to be the matter with us to permit the matter to drag year after year as it has been doing for the past eight years. Long ago we should have had plenty of fish to stock the growing lake and the clear cold waters of the river as they issue from the dam.

New Courses At Summer School

In response to a number of requests for courses helpful to teachers in upper elementary or junior high schools who are charged with responsibility for boys activities, two courses in physical education have recently been added to the summer session offering of the University of Nevada, it was announced by Dr. Fred W. Traner, director of the summer session.

These courses will be given by James Coleman, assistant professor of physical education at the university, and carry credit for either university or teacher's diplomas.

One course will cover the theory and technique of basketball and is designed especially for teachers coaching basketball teams in the seventh, eighth or ninth grades.

The second course will consider the whole program of physical education in junior high school grades and will involve the proper kinds and amounts of individual and group activities, games and contests,

as well as methods and tests for measuring physical achievements.

The addition of these two courses, Dr. Traner said, makes this the most extensive and varied list of offerings ever presented by a summer session of the University of Nevada.

A total of 30 different courses is now included in the program of the 1937 summer session in the fields of art, hygiene, education, English, journalism, music, physical education, political science, psychology and sociology.

Judging by the number of inquiries being received daily, Dr. Traner believes there is more than usual interest in the summer session, which is being restored this year for the first time since 1931. The session opens June 21 and continues through July 30.

NUSSER TRIAL MAY 24

At the arrangement of Mrs. Grace Nusser, on the charge of murdering her husband in Boulder City three weeks ago, the date of her trial was set by District Judge Wm. E. Orr for Monday, May 24, at 10:00 a. m.

Attorney George E. Marshall is attorney for defendant, while District Attorney Foley and Assistant A. S. Henderson appear for the state.