

Allen Expects Delay Route 6

Following the Denver convention of the Western Association of State Highway officials, Robert A. Allen, Nevada highway engineer, and the other members of the delegation from this state inspected routes U. S. 50 and U. S. 6 through Colorado, Utah and Nevada.

Transcontinental Route No. 6, which begins at Cape Cod, on the Massachusetts coast, traverses Colorado southwest of Denver, crossing Monarch Pass, in the Rockies, at an elevation of 13,000 feet, going down into Gunnison and Montrose, leaving Colorado at Grand Junction, entering Utah at Green River and following the present U. S. route 53 to Price, where the road crosses to the west through Eureka and Delta, Utah, striking the Nevada line a short distance east of Baker and the Lehman Caves, traverses the state through Ely and Tonopah and enters California over the Montgomery Pass.

Allen declared construction needs to put U. S. 6 into high gear condition through Colorado and Utah are very great and it is not expected to be completed within the next year or two. While the Colorado and Utah highway authorities have given their cooperation and support to the project, many miles of construction work, particularly in those two states, remains to be achieved before the route will afford a service in connection to the Victory and Lincoln highways.

Long stretches of unimproved roads on this route remain to be worked over in Utah. One stretch, Engineer Allen declared, lies between Eureka and Delta and the Nevada state line, approximately 95 miles, while other stretches in eastern Utah and western Colorado require construction before the route will become popular for extensive tourist travel.

The Nevada designated segment of this route is in excellent condition, most of the highway being surfaced with the exception of a few short stretches which could be brought up to high gear highway specifications within a short time. In fact the Nevada department is equipped to meet the Utah segment at the line almost any time within the near future. Utah, however, will need considerable time and Nevada department officials are not very optimistic that this will be before two or three years. Full cooperation will be extended by Nevada, however, just as rapidly as the eastern neighbors swing into action.

JAMES CASHMAN OF LAS VEGAS OFFERS USED CARS FOR SALE

James Cashman, Las Vegas automobile dealer, has opened a used car department in Goldfield, and his manager in charge reports that more than twenty used cars have been disposed of in this district during the past month.

So satisfactory has the business been that additional cars are being brought up from Las Vegas weekly.

The new Goldfield enterprise is located on Crook street, half a block from the court house, and several salesman are employed to look after prospective buyers. Any person contemplating the purchase of a used car is invited to call and inspect the stock.—Goldfield Tribune.

To Develop Rich Deposit

BAKERSFIELD, California — Encouraged by assay tests from the Mme. Currie Institute of Paris, France, Mrs. Josie Bishop announced that she would formulate plans for development of what is declared to be the largest and richest radium deposit ever encountered outside of the Arctic circle area of Canada.

Although Mrs. Bishop has held the property for several years, she did not reveal the presence of the valuable radium ore until her title was cleared by state supreme court action.

The owner and her attorney, Ray Bailey of Bakersfield, claim that samples of the ore have shown a radium content of \$7,000 per ton and silver values up to \$365 per ton. The Paris analysis showed 130 milligrams of radium per ton and 730 ounces of silver.

The mine is located on the Beryl claims near colorful Red Rock canyon, 27 miles north of Mojave in one of the most isolated sections of interior California.

"If those figures prove correct, Mrs. Bishop has an extremely rich property," Bailey told the United Press. "The ore would be worth working for the silver alone."

Mrs. Bishop, widowed mother of four children, said it was impossible to tell how much ore was in the deposit.

The alert little woman came here 20 years ago from Silver City, N. M. She has a complexion browned by many years of exposure to the desert and loves outdoor diving.

"When we came to California the first time, about all we had was a can of beans and a loaf of bread—but no butter," she mused. "I've known my property had radium on it for many years, but I was afraid to let the fact become known because the holdings were in litigation. I did not want to risk losing a possible mineral fortune until everything was ready to launch the mine."

PRE-HISTORIC RUINS ADDED TO MONUMENT

An area of 33,631 acres containing important prehistoric Indian ruins has been added by Presidential proclamation to Wupatki National Monument, Arizona, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

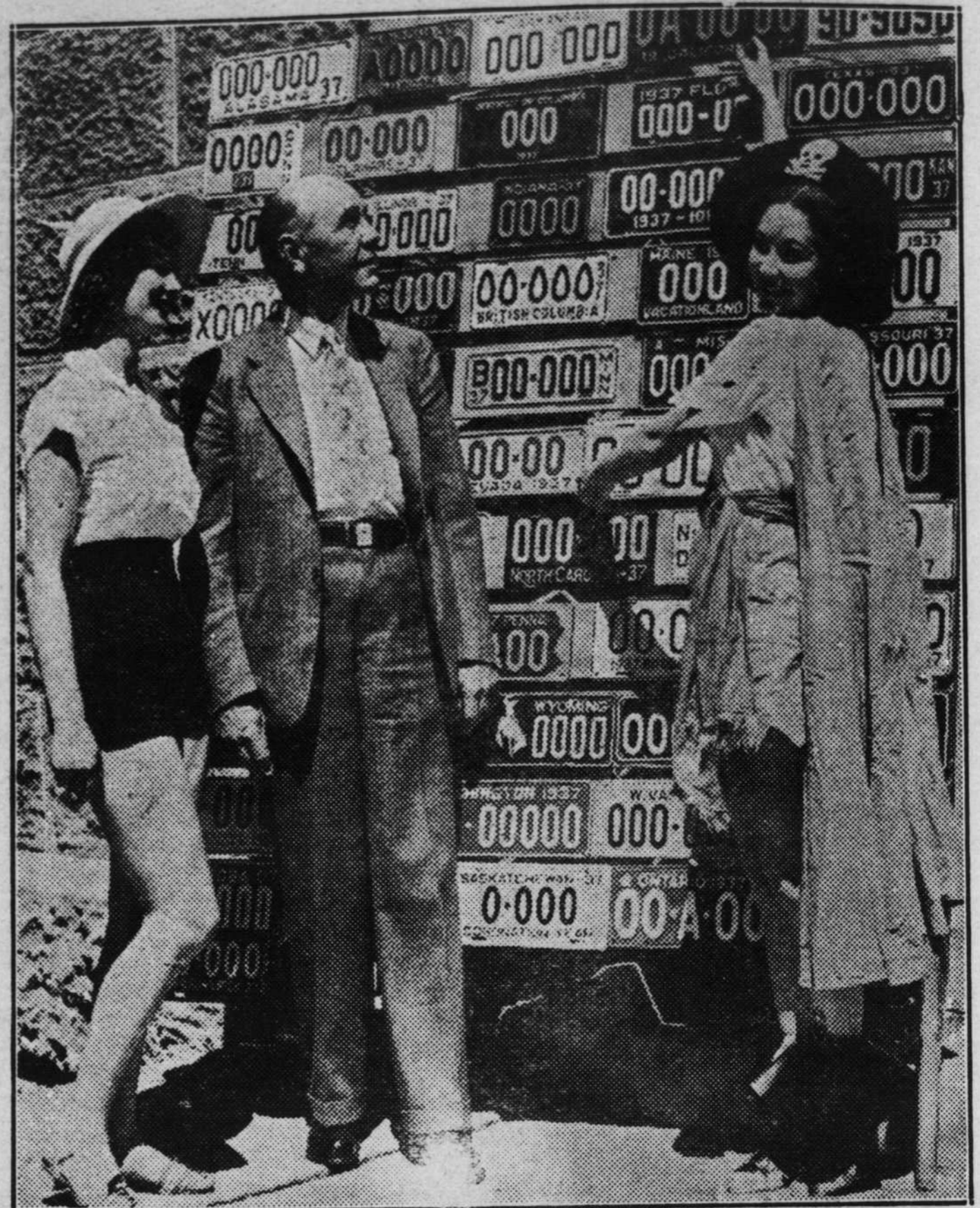
Located approximately 35 miles north of Flagstaff, the original Wupatki monument included 35 ruins of the ancient Wupatki people believed to be ancestors of the present Hopi Indians. The extension includes an additional 125 discovered prehistoric sites and probably others yet uncovered.

WORLD'S DEEPEST WELL IN KETTLEMAN FIELD

COALINGA, Calif. — The world's deepest producing well was brought in recently on the edge of the Kettleman oil field to open a new field which was expected to equal the original Kettleman discovery.

The well of the Kettleman North Dome Association had an estimated initial production of 1,500 barrels of about 50 gravity oil and about 20,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas. The casing was set at 10,753 feet.

FEATHER RIVER HIGHWAY TO OPEN



Gov. Richard Kirman promises these beauties of the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition who visited him at Carson City, that he'll attend the opening of the spectacular, new Feather River Highway on August 14. And he shows them the Nevada State collection of auto license plates from throughout the nation, pointing out that from the states represented thousands of cars will visit Nevada in 1939, traveling the "trails to Treasure Island" in San Francisco Bay, where the World's Fair of the West will be held. The Exposition beauties are Barbara Ashworth (left) and Afton Bernard.

Oh "Yew" Teddy Bears!

TREE clipping has been developed to a fine art in Victoria, the beautiful capital city of British Columbia. There, the holly bushes and yew trees of the city's gardens and parks, are shaped by clever shears into unique, symmetrical forms. Among the outstanding examples wrought by the gardeners of Victoria, are the two teddy bears pictured here. Both have been shaped from yew trees. The big one is a tree that is forty years old and the little one just five years old.

—Photograph, Canadian National Railways

