

NEVADA FARM INCOME INCREASES DURING 1937

Boulder Dam Power Sought

Nevada is determined to receive a definite return from Boulder Dam power or block all effort at price change, State Engineer Alfred M. Smith declared in Reno Monday night, commenting on the Boulder Dam power conference that has been called for Saturday in Carson City by Governor Kirman.

The meeting will be attended by Senators Pittman and McCarran, Representative Scrugham, Lieut. Gov. Fred Alward, Speaker William Kennett, members of the Clark county legislative delegation and members of the Colorado River commission. The governor, as commission chairman, will preside.

Smith explained that the meeting was called to study the problem and let the congressional representatives know the real opinion of Nevada before proposed legislation affecting the Boulder Dam power situation is introduced in Congress.

"No bill has been introduced as yet," the state engineer said, "but we know that the Metropolitan Water District and the Los Angeles Bureau of Power and Light, both large consumers who were on the outs with each other have patched differences and are now working together, with representatives active in Washington.

"At Saturday's meeting we will consider another proposal that Nevada, with Arizona, shall receive annually a flat guarantee of \$300,000." —Nevada State Journal.

INGRAM DAUGHTER REPORTED IMPROVING

Miss Leila Ingram, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Ingram formerly of Las Vegas but now residing in Sugar City, Idaho, is reported as much better today.

Miss Leila is a patient at the Las Vegas hospital where she was taken Wednesday suffering from a bad rheumatic attack which affected her heart. She had come to Las Vegas hoping that the mild climate might prove beneficial to her and enable her to finish her high school course. Her mother arrived Thursday to be with her daughter.

ARE YOU ONLY A THREE-QUARTER WIFE?

MEN, because they are men, can never understand a three-quarter wife—a wife who is all love and kindness three weeks in a month and a hell cat the rest of the time.

No matter how your back aches—how your nerves scream—don't take it out on your husband.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife. Take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and go "Smiling Through."

CHICAGO - BOUND STREAMLINERS TO LEAVE L. A. EVERY THIRD DAY ON NEW HIGH - SPEED SCHEDULE

Southern California will lead the world in high speed rail service when, on February 21, the Union Pacific inaugurates its additional transcontinental coach and pullman diesel-electric service to the East.

Beginning on that date, with another "City of Los Angeles" and a new departure time of 6:30 p.m., Union Pacific streamliners will depart from Los Angeles every third day, making the run to Chicago in 39½ hours, arriving there at 12:15 p.m., in time to make important eastern connections. This new service will separate southern California and New York by but two business days.

With the reconditioned 11-car "City of Los Angeles" joining the new 17-car streamliner, the February sailings will be on February 21, 24 and 27. Because of the short

month in February there will be a sailing on March 1. Thereafter in March and during each of the remaining months, the streamliners will leave on the 3rd, 6th, 9th, 12th, 15th, 18th, 21st, 24th, 27th and last day of the month. Westbound departures from Chicago will be on the same dates at 6:15 p.m., with 8:00 a.m. arrivals in Los Angeles.

With regular departures on specific dates of each month, there sometimes will be three sailings per week, it was pointed out.

"All streamliners will accommodate both coach and Pullman passengers," Arthur A. Murphy, assistant to the president, said in discussing the new service, "and undoubtedly, this new fast schedule will result in increased business and pleasure relations between the East and Southern California."

-- PITY POOR PUBLISHER -- Poem Boosts Las Vegas --SO HE CAN'T TURN IT DOWN--

(THE AGE does not make a practice of printing poetry but is making an exception in this case because the subject is timely and interesting to Nevadans.)

COME TO LAS VEGAS IN NEVADA

When things go wrong,
And they don't come right,
And you worry all day
And half the night,
And you haven't the nerve
To stand and fight—
Come to Las Vegas in Nevada.

When you've come to the time
When you just don't care
About any old thing,
And you don't know where
To find that place
That's all too rare—
Come to Las Vegas in Nevada.

Come to Las Vegas where the air
is pure;
Come out here for the old blues
cure,
And pretty soon you'll wonder
why
You ever had been such a long-
faced guy.

Put on the clothes you'd cast
away,
Lop off the years and learn to
play,
Walk or ride or just sit still;
Whatever you want to do, you
will.

Do you like to play? What, per-
haps?
Roulette, Poker, Keno, Craps?
Name your game—it's up to you,
It's on the square and legal, too.

And Boulder Dam! You've read
about that.
Come here and see it and take
off your hat
To the greatest achievement by
mortal man,
Wonderful, marvelous Boulder
Dam.

In Vegas there's so much here
to do,
To see and enjoy—I'm telling
you.
I couldn't begin to tell you about
Its many good things—so come
on out!

And, with the night, comes the
grand surprise;
The cool breeze blows as you close
your eyes,
And Morpheus whispers—"Friend
sleep well!"
And nobody cares if you snore
like hell.

H. P. (Bill) Wartman.
B. P. O. Elks No. 293.

Vegas vs. Frisco Snowball Fight

A friendship of long standing was tossed aside for a few minutes Friday, and two prominent university coeds "had it out" in a snow fight.

The participants—Marjorie Gusewelle and Shirley Marshall—started off with throwing snowballs, but finally came to close orders and the feud ended in a face wash for both.

Bystanders accounted for the enthusiasm of both students due to the fact that Miss Gusewelle is from the sunny southland of Las Vegas and Miss Marshall from San Francisco, two sections where snow is scarce.—"Campus Chatter", Nevada State Journal.

"Sleeping in a tree will cure insomnia," says a physician. So, for that matter, will sleeping in a bed. —Washington Post.

Cash income of Nevada farmers and ranchers from their agricultural activity was considerably greater in 1937 than in the year previous, the U. S. Bureau of agricultural economics has announced through the University of Nevada extension service.

Total Nevada cash income from all crops during the year just closed, the federal statisticians estimate is \$13,214,000, compared with \$11,619,000 in 1936, a gain of about 12 per cent. The Nevada farmers' increase however, is not as great as that of the United States as a whole, which showed a cash income comeback of about 17 per cent.

By all odds the largest portion of cash agricultural income in this state was from livestock, which brought in \$11,600,000 in cash, compared with \$1,400,000 from the various field and fruit crops. This condition exists because nearly all forage crops raised in Nevada are fed to livestock here.

Nevada's total agricultural income is, of course, much larger, since many of the crops, especially hay, are consumed largely on the farm and ranch rather than sold for cash.

Among the crops raised in this state, largest cash income was derived from the sale of tame hay, including alfalfa which during the year sold for \$460,000.

Grains ranked second in annual cash income with a total of \$395,000, a considerable increase over the figure for 1936.

In third place in total cash brought to the farmers of the state are potatoes with a total of \$330,000.

Cash income of the farmers of Nevada for other crops is wheat \$265,000, oats \$16,000, barley \$110,000, corn \$4,000 apples \$30,000, early cantaloupes \$20,000, late cantaloupes \$2,000, and onions \$3,000.

Home Loan Bank Aid to Industry

"Money and credit are in the process of being organized to serve industry—including home building—not control it, and this change is of the greatest importance," Preston Delano, Governor of the Federal Home Loan Bank System stated today, in discussing the relation of the home owner to his Government.

Two primary factors, Mr. Delano said, are necessary to aid the American who would build or buy a home; first, the adaption of modern mass production methods to the construction field; and, second, the establishment of a system of long-term finance, both safe and liberal.

ASPHALT SHINGLES TOP MOST AMERICAN HOUSES

Beauty, as well as durability and safety from fire, has been the object of manufacturers of roofing materials in recent years. Thus does the desire of the architect and builder to have the roof fit with the architectural scheme of an attractively planned house find fulfillment. One result is a recent estimate of builders that about 80 per cent of shingles used in this country are the fire-resistant mineral surfaced asphalt product.