

## U. P. Will Close Its Dining Room

The Union Pacific Railroad will soon close its dining room in Las Vegas, according to the announcement made by Walter R. Bracken.

The closure will be for the sake of encouraging the business of local restaurants and promoting harmony between the railroad and the business interests of the city.

The various service clubs of the city have for some years been holding their weekly luncheon meetings in the U. P. dining room, but will now make arrangements to meet in some local dining room.

It is understood that the U. P. lunch counter service will continue as heretofore.

## Sloan Comments On Legislation

Rev. C. H. Sloan has long been interested in and has taken an active part in the civic affairs of the community, separate and apart from his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church.

In Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce he has been a leading member and for some time has been one of the leaders and has been active in the promotion of such recreational features as fishing and hunting. His entire career in Las Vegas has shown a live interest in the secular as well as the religious life of the city.

In outlining the reasons for his candidacy for the State Assembly, Mr. Sloan says:

"I do not wish to give up my work to go to the State Legislature, nor do I have in mind any laws concerning religion which ought to be changed. I wish to become a member of the Assembly simply to carry on some of the work in which I have long been interested.

"Primarily I am interested in trying to revise our hunting and fishing laws. More and more, people are turning to this form of recreation. With the proper kind of laws, thousands of people will be brought to Clark County, leaving many thousands of dollars.

"At present our open season for fishing is during spawning season and during the extremely hot weather — just the opposite from what it ought to be.

"Arizona has no closed season at all on Lake Mead. So it will be necessary for us to reach some fair agreement with Arizona and pass proper legislation as soon as possible.

"I can only mention some other things in which I am interested.

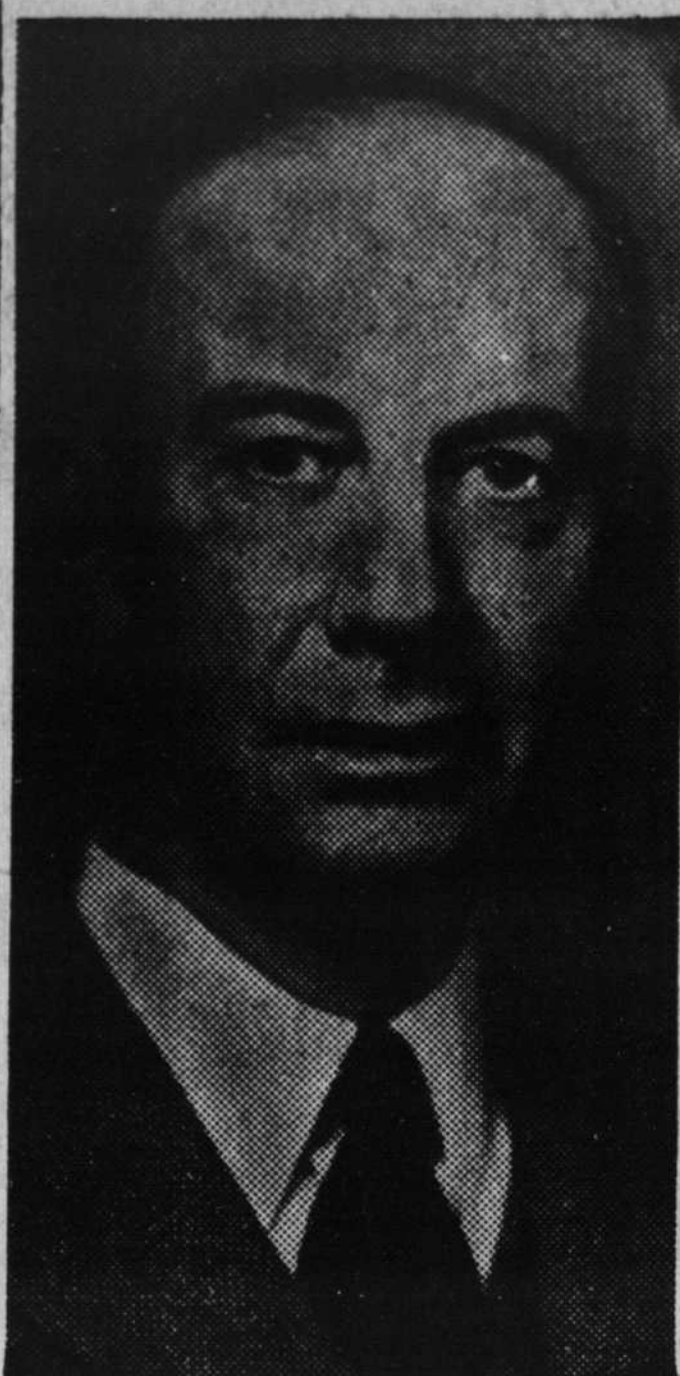
"If any legislation is necessary for us to conserve our artesian water supply, then I favor such legislation.

"I am in favor of good schools with the burden being borne by all the state alike.

"I favor a junior college for Clark County if such institution can be had without too great a tax burden.

"I feel that my attitude toward labor, old age security and recreational activity is well known.

"Some other things I have in mind I will tell you about later. I have made no promise to anyone, but will be glad to give you my idea on any question."



JOHN A. FULTON

Although this is his first venture into the political field, every county in Nevada knows John A. Fulton, Republican candidate for nomination as governor, inasmuch as during the last thirty-eight years he has been one of the most active figures in the history and development of the state, in which he was born.

Graduating from the University of Nevada in 1898, Mr. Fulton first worked as an employe at the old smelter at Golconda. Later he attended Columbia University until he received his degree as an engineer of mines and then he began a life of industry that has carried him into every Nevada county as a prospector, miner, superintendent of mining property and later as director of the Mackay School of Mines. He is still the head of that institution, although for several months he has been taking a leave of absence after spending some fourteen years in its far-flung mining work. Twice he left Nevada for short periods, once to work in the great mining fields of South Africa, and later to work in a new gold camp in Ontario, Canada. Nevada, however, always interested him most, and following the discovery of Goldfield he hastened back to his old state from the Canadian camp.

Descended from pioneers who lived and paid taxes in Nevada during territorial days, Fulton makes his home in Reno, where he lives with his family. And Nevada, he believes, with its great undeveloped resources, offers the best opportunities of any state in the Union. Furthermore, he says, it can be kept so by proper encouragement of its agricultural, livestock and mining interests, by protecting its great transportation systems, by encouraging capital to come here for development and investment, and by keeping the state on a sound financial keel.

Hundreds of American Indians in a village on Treasure Island will portray early Aboriginal life, showing handicrafts, music, dances, agriculture and ceremonials to millions of visitors as part of the Federal exhibit at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition.

## Comstock Now In Its Eightieth Year

(Goldfield News & Weekly Tribune)

Discovered 79 years ago, the Comstock Lode has entered its 80th year of continuous production. A dozen companies and scores of leasers are mining commercial ore, 10 mills and cyanide plants are in service and value of the monthly yield of gold and silver is estimated at fully \$150,000. In recent months developments have apparently added extensive areas to the productive zone.

The Consolidated Chollar, Gould and Savage Company is reported to be milling 400 tons of profitable ore daily. Sutro Tunnel Coalition is treating 120 tons per day from its Crown Point mine. Dayton Consolidated and Sierra Nevada are running their plants with full crews, and the Storey County Mines Company recently put its new cyanide mill in commission. This plant handles 100 tons per day from the Overland, Lager Beer and other properties.

Capacity of the South Comstock mill has been raised to 85 tons a day and the Donovan custom plant

is now treating 120 tons daily. The latter mill has been running steadily for 30 years. The Trimble custom mill has been operated since 1898.

American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and American Institute of Mining Engineers will be held in San Francisco and on Treasure Island at the Golden Gate International Exposition July 10 to 17, 1939.

Japan's exhibit building for the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition has been completed in Tokyo, and will be shipped sections to Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay in August.

shortage of sauerkraut in Germany. There may be something in those stories of social unrest beyond the Rhine.

Remember the old fashioned politician who had to raise campaign money from his friends and fellow-party men with which to carry on the campaign?

Mexico is said to be in the midst of a severe business decline. Didn't we read some time ago that President Cardenas was trying out a New Deal?



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