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### GOING PLACES

"Streamline," our little jackass that was expressed to Los Angeles to help advertise the coming race meet in Las Vegas, is going places in the film city.

In addition to being the most photographed film star during the past week, little "Streamline" is now the constant companion of Bob Burns and is expected to appear in a Burns film now being made.

Bob has promised to wear a hat when he appears with little "Streamline" — so there will be no mistake in identification. However, it seems to me that little "Streamline" wore a hat when he left over the Union Pacific for the film city. Anyway, we'll know your voice, Bob — we like to hear it.

### DON'T FORGET

This week-end — Saturday and Sunday — is the start of the fall race meet in Las Vegas. The Junior Chamber of Commerce as well as every other service club and organization, is striving to make the meet a success.

It is the duty of every Vegan to ATTEND THE MEET EVERY DAY. Racing in Las Vegas will soon be one of our most profitable industries. All we have to do is to lend our support by attending the meet. This is not asking much of the people of this city.

A few of our public-spirited citizens have made the race meet possible — let's don't let them down.

### RED CROSS

And don't forget the Red Cross. Let's see this "Red Cross of Humanity" in every window in the city of Las Vegas. Give what you can to this worthy cause — but see that your window shows that you have done your part.

### SEARCHLIGHT ROAD

At Tuesday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce we learned that the completion of the Searchlight highway was now assured. It was stated that the Metropolitan Water District and the state highway department had come to some terms on the relocation of six telephone poles that were on the proposed right-of-way.

We would hate to think that Searchlight would be deprived of a paved highway just on account of six telephone poles.

### BOULDER POWER

Boulder Dam power is here — but where are our industries? Almost two years have now passed since the first power was generated. Las Vegas is taking advantage of lowered domestic rates — but that is not what will build a great city here. What we want — AND MUST HAVE — are great industries, smelters and refining plants. Payrolls are the things that we have been patiently waiting for all these years.

It seems to be the idea today to tax — or penalize — the man or company who would come here and invest millions in great plants. The tax on the actual investment in plants means nothing. IT IS THE MILLIONS THAT GREAT PAYROLLS WOULD BRING TO NEVADA THAT COUNTS.

It might be a good idea for the next session of the state legislature to work out a plan — possibly a tax-free plan — for big industry in the use of Boulder Dam power. We are

entitled to the benefit of this power — let's at least make an effort to use Nevada's allocated share.

One thousand men employed in an industry such as a smelter would immediately double the population of Clark county — and would benefit every city in the state.

It's time we got started.

## Struck By Train, Man Is Injured

Frank Bressette was struck by train No. 21 as it entered the Las Vegas station Wednesday noon, and badly injured.

He sustained a compound fracture

of the leg, a mangled elbow, and severe injuries to his head, one ear being almost torn off.

He is receiving treatment at Las Vegas hospital, where it is reported he is doing as well as can be expected under the circumstances.

### MRS. PRICE'S MOTHER DIES

Mrs. N. E. Tackett, mother of Mrs. Jack Price of the Office Equipment company, passed away on Tuesday morning in Kansas City, Mo.

## GOSSIP-GRAMS

News and Views on Air Personalities

ALWAYS being in the thick of things is the keynote to Dorothy



Dorothy Thompson

Thompson's success as leading lady of journalism and the only woman to make good as international political commentator. She once covered a Polish Revolution in evening dress and satin slippers; she has braved machine-gun fire for a story in Bulgaria.

In fact she managed to be on hand for every event of importance and has interviewed all leading figures on the continent, including Hitler.

While Miss Thompson, wife of the novelist, Sinclair Lewis, has settled down to a more quiet life, her typewriter goes at a terrific rate. In her latest role she's heard as commentator on G.E.'s "Hour of Charm" over NBC Mondays at 9:00 p.m., EST.

—There is the report about the Thursday night comic, Frank Morgan, who waited an hour for a recent rehearsal, not realizing that the show had moved to the elegant new Hollywood studio.

BASED upon his own extended



Warden Lawes

experience with over one hundred thousand convicted men is Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "Criminal Case Histories" program. (NBC-WJZ, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., EST every Friday). In examining the criminal's attitude toward society and society's attitude toward the criminal—the warden

maintains—"It's Mr. Average Citizen who pays the bill, who is the real victim of crime, and who as a member of a democratic community is finally responsible."

—This marks the seventh year that Warden Lawes has been trying to tell us (tax payers) just where we get off. His dramatized stories graphically present a cross-section of underworld doings.

CONTESTANTS on Jim McWilliams' Ask-It Basket often put

up a fight if they think their answers are more accurate than those approved by the judges. Asked what language the gypsies speak, a contestant answered, "French." Told he was wrong, he protested, "Well, French Gypsies do, don't they?"



Jim McWilliams

IT WAS just like a steamer sailing usually is — whistles blowing,



"Myrt"

everyone down to see "Myrt and Marge" off, yelling fond farewells from pier to deck, telegrams being delivered, stewards shouting "All visitors ashore." The broadcast ended; the hustle and bustle died away, "Gosh," said Myrt, "for a minute I really thought I was

going some place!"

### FANNY BRICE GIVES UP! For

nineteen years the popular comedienne of the Thursday night Good News program has been trying to keep daughter Frances — her own "Baby Snooks" — from following an acting career. Just when Fanny thought she had the problem licked, Frances got some small parts at MGM.



Fanny Brice

A week later she was working at Paramount. "Oh well," says Fanny, "like father like son . . . I mean, like mother like daughter!"

—Incidentally, we just can't wait for television so we can see "Baby Snooks" each week in those true-to-life, mirth-provoking sketches. The facial expressions must be exact.