

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER
Established in 1905
CHARLES P. SQUIRES, Editor and Publisher
CHARLES S. DOHERTY, Business Manager

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THAT LABOR PAPER

The Chamber of Commerce has been much perturbed recently by the announcement that a labor paper (monthly) would be established in Las Vegas. The promoter states that the publication will be printed in Santa Monica but that ultimately it will have a reporter living in Las Vegas to represent it.

The usual committee of the Chamber of Commerce made an investigation of the proposal and reported against it, chiefly on the ground that such a publication would simply add to the burden of the businessman without any compensatory benefits either to labor or business.

Both local papers have at all times supported the Unions in all their enterprises. The merchants have done the same. So far as the local labor organizations are concerned they will receive no publicity which they could not better receive through the local newspapers which have always been printed by Union labor, residents and, many of them, property owners of Las Vegas.

The reluctance of the Chamber of Commerce to endorse the proposed publication does not in the least express or indicate opposition to Union labor. It is simply an effort to protect advertisers against burdens they have had to carry many times in the past, when outside exploiters came in and used the threat of Union displeasure to force merchants to contribute or advertise. The present promotion did not originate in Las Vegas and is not the result of any lack of Labor Union backing.

None of the many similar enterprises in years past have ever resulted in any perceptible benefits either to the Labor Unions or to the community, but have invariably added to the community burdens by compelling businessmen to spend money they could illly afford and taking from the local newspapers and the men they employ a portion of their rightful and proper incomes.

Las Vegas is, has always been and always will be a supporter of Union Labor. The backbone of that support has been the Chamber of Commerce and the businessmen who are members of that organization. The Chamber at its meeting Tuesday refused to follow the recommendation of its committee report and its president that the proposed publication be not endorsed, but tamely voted to take no action, evidently under the impression that to vote against endorsement would be an unfriendly act toward Labor.

The Chamber should have the courage of its convictions sufficiently, at least, to back the desires of the Typographical Union and other labor organizations that the business of Las Vegas, rather than that of Santa Monica or some other city, should have first consideration.

There was once, a feeling on the part of labor organizations that they should or could use threats to compel men to do this or that or some other thing. That feeling or sentiment under the more enlightened leadership which recent years have developed, has long since disappeared. Labor Unions and businessmen and organizations such as the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce are striving for the same thing—the betterment of the condition of the man who works and, through them, the improvement of the communities in which they live.

It is time that the businessmen in such organizations as the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce got away from the idea that the unions are against them. Labor and business may have their differences of opinion on many questions. That is inevitable. But both labor and business now realize that is inevitable. But both labor and business now realize on specific incidents and still have a common cause and the spirit of mutual helpfulness and confidence.

PICK-UPS

By JOHN H. LIGHTFOOT

It was the most deliberate suicide I ever saw. It took place in the U. P. yards right here in Las Vegas about fifteen years ago. In those days it was one of my duties to meet trains that brought stuff for the late U. P. shops. The size of the crew accompanying me depended largely on the materials coming in on the respective trains. This morning I had only one man with me. As we were returning to the shops from the depot I noticed a man rush out from one of the oil houses and make direct for the tracks. Reaching them, he stopped and in a bent position kept looking at the track. It occurred to me that he was looking at a broken rail and was going to warn the switch engine which was backing up with four cars. It was no broken rail he was looking at for when the switch engine was about twenty feet away he deliberately threw himself head first across the track. If I had known that he was going to kill himself I could probably have warned the crew—but it was too late.

I called to the foreman that a man had thrown himself under the switch engine and he afterwards told me that something flew up and hit his foot. It developed at the inquest that the suicide had lost all his money in a poker game—down and out—he took the easiest way out. The man who was with me went over and took a good look—the rest of the day he was one sick "Mex," as for me I headed for the shops—I had seen enough.

I was wandering around in search of news and that night it looked like "The Courier" was not going to have much of a news heading. I was in front of the Stewart hotel when a voice accosted me. "Want an item John?" Did I? and I told him so. "Well hop right up here with me on the old hack and I will give you a dandy." We will call the hack driver, "Jim."

He drove up to his own home and throwing the lines to me, he jumped down from the hack, went to his back door and knocked—his wife came to the door. The item was at hand—and oh, what an item.

He drew a gun and shot his wife and then put the pistol to his temple and blew out his brains. When the wife opened the door she stepped sideways and it saved her life. There was no explanation as to the cause of the attempted murder and suicide. I got the item but it was a good two hours before I could get myself together to write it up—the item of death.

I was amused a few days ago at the clever remark of a little miss of about seven years. A number of the children were playing on the sidewalk—racing and so forth. One little girl seemed to think that she had been left out in the cold and asked, "What am I going to do?" It was then that the seven year old spoke up, "oh you can be the signal post."

A young man drawing up along the sidewalk called out to a young lady, "Want to ride sister?" She answered, "Going north?" "Sure," replied the young man. "Then give my love to the Eskimos."

A splendid answer—a crushed young man and a quick get away.

EIGHTH BIRTHDAY PARTY
Young George Ferris entertained a party of young friends Saturday afternoon, the occasion being the eighth anniversary of his birthday. The entertainment provided was a matinee at the El Portal followed by refreshments at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bailey, during which the children were thrilled by Al Robinson and "Alkali Ike."

The little guests invited were: Donna Jean Speer, Nancy Hay, Peggy Ann Allen, Betty Ann Brooks, Loretta Turnbull, Joan Robinson, Dolly Dillihunt, Ann Wadsworth, Carl Bailey, Russell Robinson, Owen Williams, Richard Dillihunt, Donald Cline, Douglas Stewart and the guest of honor.

DEAN FUNERAL RITES
Last rites for Charles Edward Dean, who passed away Saturday were conducted Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Garrison's Mortuary with Albert C. Melton officiating. The deceased was a retired railroad brakeman.

Years Ago

TEN YEARS AGO

The Junior class play, to raise funds for the Junior Prom at the high school, will be presented at eight o'clock Friday.

The cast includes: Jack Parvin, Gertrude Bailey, Billie Gravelle, June Simon, Blanche Lee, Jack Pembroke and George Francis.

The first trip made by a ship equipped with wireless telephone to go through Las Vegas on the Western Air Express route was made last night by F. Cox, pilot, bound for Salt Lake City from Los Angeles.

A new furniture store will be opened in the near future in Carl Ray's professional building by Phil Bettleheim. It was stated.

Herbert Ward and Jane Kramer defeated June Night and Thomas Martin Tuesday night in a high school debate club elimination contest, on the subject, "Resolved that the jury system should be abolished." The winners were on the affirmative and won 2 to 1.

The two story duplex apartments for O. W. Yates and Billy Yates was started Tuesday by L. Andrews, local contractor, and a crew of men. The excavation work and forms for the foundation are nearly complete.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Wanda Henderson, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Henderson, visited her parents in Carson over the week-end. While in Reno she attended a dance given by the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, of which Art Fayle is a member. Bus Squires and Chick Horsey also attended.

Fremont street at last shows indications that it is going to be paved. From Main to Fifth it is filled with men, horses and road-working machinery of all kinds including a steam go-devil which pokes neat little holes through our old gravel and oil street and makes it tender for plowing.

Word has been received of the marriage in Los Angeles on Tuesday, February 24, 1925 of Clarence Dean Breeze and Mrs. Clara M. Larkin of Los Angeles.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Dr. F. R. Mildren has arrived in this city from Auburn, New York and is now associated with Dr. R. W. Martin and Dr. C. E. Buletta as surgeon on the staff of the Las Vegas hospital.

P. E. Keller, the Long Beach attorney and Ralph Thomas of Los Angeles were here during the week on business connected with the estate of the late Judge Thomas.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

J. S. Wisner of the Overland hotel is dividing the large double storeroom in the hotel building into

Looks to 1940



It won't be long now. With May 25 set as the opening day of the 1940 Golden Gate International Exposition, graceful Marie Dowel (above) takes a deep breath of the Treasure Island ozone as she stands before this heroic figure in the Temple Compound, Marie symbolizes the reawakening spirit currently active as Treasure Island's staff and ground crews prepare for the gala opening day.

two parts by means of a concrete partition. Diehl & Calkins have leased the easterly room for one year for a brokerage business.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

A meeting of citizens was held at the office of Judge Lillis Wednesday evening to consider means for obtaining a permanent cemetery. A committee consisting of W. J. Stewart, F. M. Grace and E. W. Griffith was appointed to investigate the possibilities in this line and report at a future meeting.

In this city, Sunday, February 20, 1910, to the wife of George F. Ferris, a son, mother and child are progressing finely.

An Indian from the Charleston mountains was in Vegas, Thursday with a fine bunch of furs, consisting of fox, coyote and wildcat skins for sale.

LAS VEGAS SUNSHINE

Las Vegas on the desert.
A city in the sun;
Her dazzling shafts of heat and light
Have never been out-done.

If sunshine could be bottled up
And shipped off on the trains,
There'd be a wondrous bottling works
Right on the desert plain.

They'd send it off to hospitals
To cure up the sick.
The doctors would call back and say
"Send L. V. sunshine quick."
—Hanna Friel Davis.

Work Started On Geronimo Mine

KINGMAN, Ariz. — Leslie Saunders announces the incorporation of the Geronimo Gold Mines Inc., which plans to operate the Bi-Metal mines three miles southwest of here. The mine has been under examination for some time. Already work is started to plan the future operations under direct management of Mr. Saunders.

Charles Dean Wilkinson, a graduate of the Minnesota school of mines and more recently of Goldfield, Nev., where he was employed as an engineer by Geo. Wingfield, is already on the site and making a study of the processes of development of the mine. Paul Newby, a mining engineer from the University of California, is acting as resident manager. Plans for remodeling and enlarging the mill are being made, all pointing to production as quickly as it can be economically accomplished.

Preston Foster of movie prominence in Hollywood, is associated with Mr. Saunders in the project. Mr. Foster was recently seen as a star in the moving picture, "Geronimo."

The Bi-Metal mine has been in operation much of the time during the past two years, the ore being mined and hauled by truck to Outman mills for treatment. A large tonnage of commercial grade ore

Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

316 South Fourth street.
Sunday service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.
Reading room, 112 North Third street.

"CHRIST JESUS" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 3, 1940.

The Golden Text is from II Corinthians 4:6; God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, hath shined in our hearts, to give the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ.

The Lesson-Sermon includes the Bible passage, "And the Redeemer shall come to Zion, and unto them that turn from transgression in Jacob, saith the Lord." (Isa. 59:20).

Also the correlative from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, 'Christ, as the spiritual or true idea of God, comes now as of old, preaching the gospel to the poor, healing the sick, and casting out evils.'" (p. 347).

is said to be in sight and under the new management it is expected that the Bi-Metal will soon enter the list of steady gold producers in Mohave county.
—Denver Mining Record.

When your appetite isn't costly—



The UNION PACIFIC Challenger

Economy adds to the pleasure of dining on the Union Pacific Challenger—for three satisfying dining car meals a day cost you only 90c; Breakfast 25c, Luncheon 30c, Dinner 35c. Challenger coach passengers relax in deep cushioned, reclining seats—pillows and porter service are free. Special coaches are provided for women traveling alone, and for women and children.

\$38.89

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Fares in Challenger sleeping cars are low—berths cost about half standard Pullman charges. Sleeping car passengers enjoy an attractive lounge car with radio, current periodicals and refreshment service. A Registered Nurse-Stewardess serves all passengers.

Union Pacific Trains East—The Streamliners, "City of Los Angeles"—The Los Angeles Limited—The Pacific Limited.

Visit Sun Valley—Enjoy the thrills of zesty Winter sports under a "Summer" sun. Skiing, skating, dog sledding—many other attractions for the entire family at Sun Valley, Idaho, America's Foremost Winter sports center.

For Complete Travel Information — STEPHEN GIRARD, Passenger Representative, Las Vegas, Nev.



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Doctors

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ANGELUS DE ANZA HOTEL
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PLAY YOUR GAMES
HAVE FUN
MEET YOUR FRIENDS



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- Craps
- Roulette
- Twenty-One
- Faro Bank
- Stud Poker
- Pangingue
- Wheel O' Fortune
- And Others

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