

LAS VEGAS AGE

SOUTHERN NEVADA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER

Established in 1905

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PARKING METERS

As people begin to consider more seriously this leasing by the city commissioners of the people's parking space on the public streets to a private concern as a money making enterprise, the less they seem to like it.

To the average citizen the action of the city board seems to have been rather arbitrary and inconsiderate in its nature and without any careful consideration of basic rights. It resembles the unsavory deal whereby the former city board not only sold out the interests of the city in the municipal airport to Western Air Express without any valid consideration, but which bound the city to the expenditure of vast sums of money during the succeeding thirty years for no benefits to the city whatever.

The parking meter idea had little or no consideration by the public. Possibly it was a wise economic measure tending to preserve the public resources. More possibly, it is a petty scheme whereby a few expect to gain wealth at the expense of the many.

Anyhow the public were not considered nor informed of the proposed deal. When the proposal, already adopted by the board, was presented to them disapproval was almost unanimous.

The question naturally arises in the minds of people: "By what right can the public streets be leased to private interests, whatever the pretext?"

ARE WE WINNING THE WAR?

American people are apt to assume, smugly, that America is too great, powerful and resourceful to lose the present war. Nevertheless, the clear fact remains that up to the present time America has won nothing and lost everything it attempted to defend.

This unhappy conclusion is emphasized by the statement of a high official of the Navy Department, Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard, who says with emphasis: "We are still losing this war and we should damn well understand it. It will take all we've got to win. What are you going to do about it?"

Up to the present date the attitude of too many people has been, "What do I get out of this war activity?" There has been little of the spirit of self-sacrifice exhibited either in the ranks of industry or labor. It will probably take bombings of our cities which are almost inevitable, to awaken the mass of Americans to the seriousness of our predicament. Then it may, unfortunately, be too late. One thing is certain—unless we are willing to pay the price of victory we will not win.

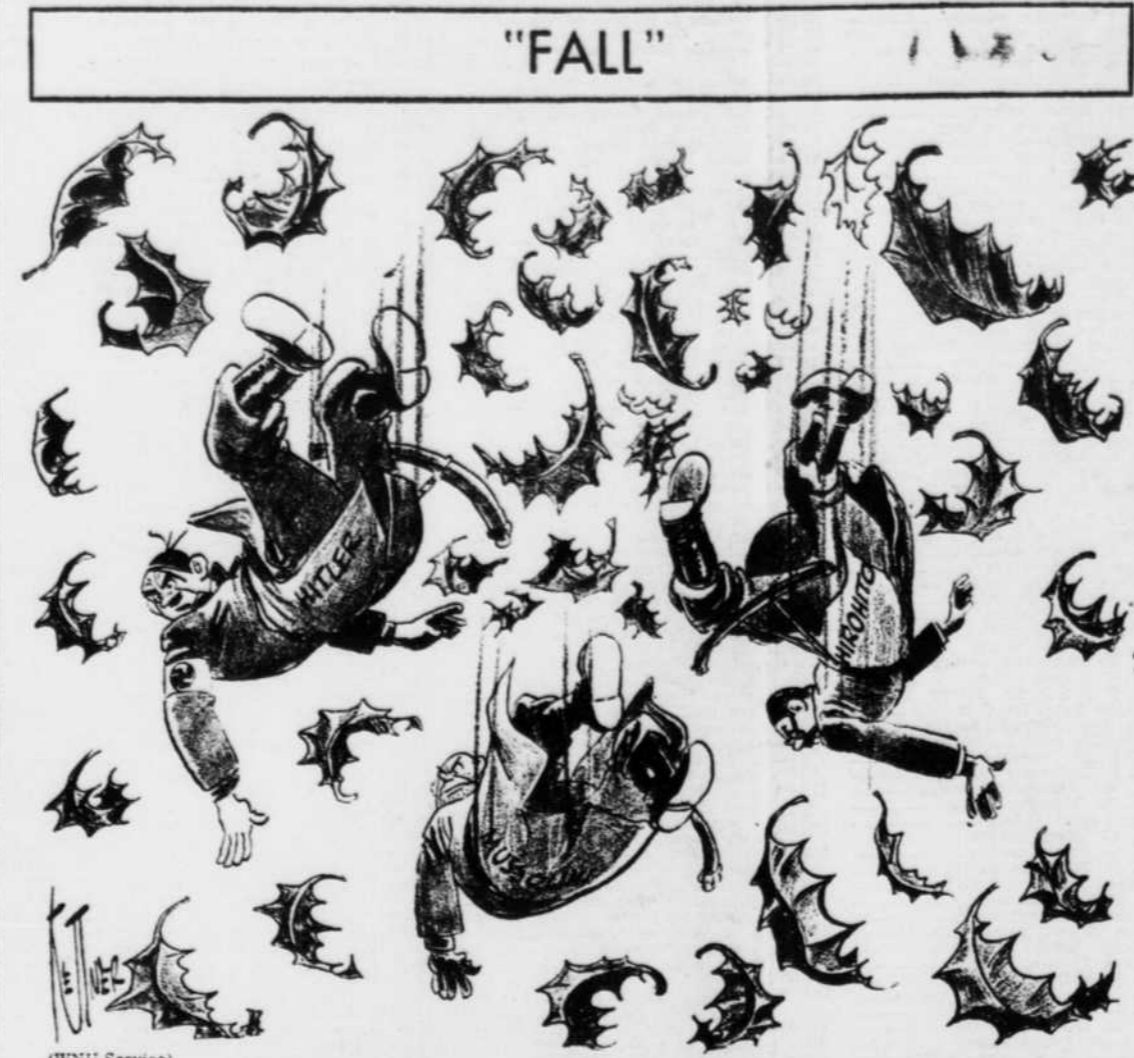
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REPUBLICAN RESURRECTION

A lot of people, mostly Democratic politicians, have got into the pleasant habit of assuming that the Republican party is dead.

For more than ten years the New Deal with its cajoling promises and vague theories of business, has had the support of the majority of the voters, principally on the theory, "We will try anything once."

For ten years, shifting from this vaguery to that, covering its appalling mistakes by the outpouring of more and more sophistry; creating false hopes by appealing to false gods; establishing hundreds of thousands of useless offices in order to clinch control of the government, the New Deal has dominated the country.



(WNU Service)

All of a sudden we are witnessing a "Resurrection" of the Republican party. Millions of voters who were cajoled by false promises are flocking back to it. It has established battle lines and is ready to fight for the rights of the people.

This is especially true in Nevada, as evidenced by the recent Republican State Convention at Reno. Delegates came there in fighting mood from every county in the state. It adopted a convincing platform on which strong candidates are ready to make their stand.

Especially fortunate is the Republican party in its candidates this year, all strong, able, vigorous and of outstanding personality.

Yes, the Democrats are up against a real fight this year after having had things all to themselves for the past ten years. The Republican party is far from being dead.

MORE THAN 9,000,000 POUNDS SCRAP GATHERED IN NEVADA JULY-AUG.

More than nine million pounds of scrap iron and steel was collected in Nevada and shipped during the two month period for July and August. This made approximately 5,000 tons which is about one third of the new quota set for Nevada for the last half of 1942, namely, 15,800 tons, according to the state salvage committee.

Below is the county by county totals. In some instances these are not completely accurate due to the difficulties in obtaining precise figures on truck movements. In the main, however, these figures indicated the tonnages being collected or shipped from each section.

County	Tons	Pounds
Clark	167	334,000
Churchill	103	206,000
Douglas	63	126,000
Elko	270	540,000
Esmeralda	26	52,000
Eureka	42	84,000
Humboldt	397	794,000
Lander	79	158,000
Lincoln	86	172,000
Lyon	134	268,000
Mineral	49	98,000
Nye	120	240,000
Ormsby	96	192,000
Pershing	253	506,000
Storey	120	240,000
Washoe	1,649**	3,298,000
White Pine	1,494	2,988,000
TOTALS	5,148	9,290,000

* Includes 262 tons stock-pile by WPA.

** Includes 300 tons of auto body tin.

Auto Executive Visits Pittman

Fred Scaife, widely known automobile merchandising authority was in Pittman early this week for a few days of rest and relaxation.

Scaife has just completed a nation wide tour and survey of the automobile situation throughout the country and reports that despite gas rationing in the east, the automobile business is thriving. He is of the opinion that if gas rationing is ever put into effect in the west, it will be so liberalized as to affect only purely pleasure driving, and that only to a limited degree.

Scaife is vice-president and general manager of the Wellman Enterprises of Los Angeles and Detroit.

HOME STUFF

"It bores me to have to listen to these after-dinner speakers," he growled.

"That isn't any worse than having to listen to an after-dinner grumbler, the way I do when the meals don't suit you," wifey retorted.

Vegas Boy Now In Navy Training

Don Lee Earl of 312 So 6th street of Las Vegas, with elimination flight training of the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Base of Oakland successfully behind him, has reported to the U. S. Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi, Texas to begin a training course that will lead to the award of Navy wings.

Joining Naval cadets from 34 other states to form a new flight class, Cadet Earl has already demonstrated his ability to handle primary training aircraft. Now he will learn the theories of aviation warfare, from radio code and machine gunnery to cross country trips by instrument, in the ground school phase of pilot instruction. After successfully completing the long course designed to fit him for duty with the fleet, he will be awarded his wings and commission in the U. S. Naval or U. S. Marine Corps Reserve.

More Pork on Less Feed Said Needed From Nevada Farms

More pork can be produced in Nevada with less feed, in the opinion of L. E. Cline of the University of Nevada agricultural extension service.

How it can be done, according to tested and approved hog management and feeding practices, is explained by Cline in the latest circular of the extension service, "More Pork for Less Feed."

Taken up in detail are practices and management which will enable the hog grower to produce growth at maximum rates economically.

Because of the pressing need for more meat in wartime, Cline says that farmers can both serve their country and profit by adopting approved standard methods.

He stresses the fact that the present time the ratio between grain and hog prices offers an excellent opportunity for profit, and that, under good operating conditions, marketing feed through hogs promises much greater returns than by selling the grain direct. "Our country needs the hogs badly at this time while grain is a surplus commodity," Cline says, "and these conditions are expected to prevail for some time to come."

Good management pointers are especially stressed in the circular. Profits often depend more, the writer states, on good management than on a good price ratio between feed and the finished product prices.

Among some of the good management items discussed are regular farrowing dates twice a year and at times that will enable the grower to market the off-spring at periods of the year when prices are best.

Selection of breeding stock for large litters and rapid growth is said to be an important consideration.

Rapid growth, the writer asserts, is essential to greatest profits and proper rations must be provided to sustain a rate of growth that will place the hogs on the market at about six months of age, weighing 200 to 235 pounds.

Well balanced rations are emphasized and discussed in detail in the circular, as well as the relative values of the feeds now available on Nevada farms, together with protein concentrates that may need to be purchased to balance the rations.

The importance of controlling internal and external parasites that rob the producer of his profits and methods of control of these parasites are taken up by Cline.

Copies of the circular are available without charge at the offices of the agricultural extension agents in Nevada counties or through the state office on the University of Nevada campus.

Anson Weeks Playing Saturday

One of the favorite stories of bandleader Bob Crosby is about how he got his first band job with his ex-boss Anson Weeks, playing at the War Memorial building Saturday, September 26 with his famous "Dancin' With Anson" orchestra. Anson doesn't tell it—it was too harrowing an experience for him at the time. But he can laugh at it now when it's recalled to him.

Bob was hitch-hiking from his home in Spokane, Washington, to Los Angeles, where his brother Bing was singing with Paul Whiteman's Rhythm Boys. He stopped off in San Francisco, where Anson's band was playing at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, and sort of visited friends to get up his strength on home cooking. Anson heard him sing at a party and suggested an audition for the next afternoon.

Bob did a good audition, and Anson told him he could go to work that night. Bob showed up on the dot, fresh shave, new haircut, but wearing the same business suit in which he had auditioned and, as a matter of fact, hitch-hiked.

Anson wouldn't let him on the stand. "You go home and put on a tuxedo, and don't come back here without it," he told Bob. "Don't you know better than to come into a smart room like this wearing a suit like that?" Home, to Bob, meant Spokane. Crushed, he hitch-hiked nearly a thousand miles, then, on the strength of his job with Weeks, borrowed enough money to buy a dinner jacket and a railroad ticket to San Francisco. But it was a week later when he re-appeared at the Mark Hopkins, wearing his tux and ready to go to work.

A week in which Anson Weeks, envisioning a heart-broken boy drowned in San Francisco Bay or shanghaied because he might have spoken to him too sharply, had nearly gone crazy.

Now Anson buys his vocalist dinner jackets the moment he hires them.

Lyon County Sets Envious Record

Lyon county sent out its 60 ton quota of scrap iron last week just fourteen days after the scrap iron campaign got under way. Bruce Barnum, chairman of the Lyon county salvage committee declared, "This sixty tons hardly scratches the surface of the old iron still on farms, at mines and in back yards of county residents. Before the snow flies, the county will send out enough junk material to bomb the Axis from hell to breakfast."

Lyon county's militant editor of the Mason Valley News added, "Yes, and we'll still have enough junk left over to make medals for a lot of screw-ball government officials whose only qualification

TWO LESS HAWKS



APPLETON, MINNESOTA—With this special CFI photo to The Las Vegas Age by Fred O. Blank—this section of the country anticipating one of the best pheasant hunting seasons in history, Ed Konieczny, farmer living east of here, took out of competition with small game hunters these two large hawks, who recognize no seasonal restrictions on small game birds or domesticated fowl. Each of the hawks has a wing spread of 4 feet, 8 inches. The trusty .22 rifle, which brought them down, leans against the fence near the bird on the right.

for a federal job is the fact that they couldn't run their own business or were close friends of the boys in political power. Our Bruce Barnum, head of the county salvage committee has done more than any civilian in the county to maintain those 100 percent quotas needed by the nation to prosecute the war. Bruce led the rubber drive and is now leading the scrap metal drive and while he isn't looking for medals, we'd like to see a little smoke blow his way."

The minimum wage paid for labor on this contract shall be as follows: \$0.20 per hour for unskilled labor, \$0.20 per hour for intermediate grade labor, and \$1.25 per hour for skilled labor.

Two Weddings Interest Public

Among the most interesting wedding couples of the month were the Jay Swanders (she was Lucille Michaux). Flying to Vegas for a 3 a. m. wedding at the Hitching Post where the only guests were the groom's son, Don (Deep In the Heart of Texas) Swander and Mrs. Swander, who were best man and bridesmaid for the occasion. The single ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Forrest Carpenter of the Las Vegas Community Church.

Beautiful Ann Nielson of the movies (she's really Alice Duffey) and Howard J. Christie were quietly (if not secretly) married at the home of Reverend Carpenter early this week. Mr. Christie we learned, is an executive director at the Metro Goldwin Mayer Studios in Culver City, Calif.

This action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony existing between Plaintiff and Defendant, as more fully appears from the verified complaint filed herein to which reference is hereby made.

Dated this 22nd day of September, A. D. 1942.

CLAUDE W. KAWIN, Plaintiff.
LEON L. KAWIN, Defendant.
SUMMONS
The State of Nevada Sends Greetings to Said Defendant.

You are hereby summoned to appear within ten days after the service upon you of this summons if served in said county, or within twenty days if served out of said county but within said Judicial District, and in all cases within thirty days (exclusive of the day of service), and defend the above entitled action.

LLOYD S. PAYNE, Clerk of the Eighth Judicial District Court of the State of Nevada, in and for Clark County, Nevada.

By Lillie Bryan, Deputy. U. S. Route 93 to Three Kids Mine, a length of 5.61 miles.

C. D. BREEZE, Attorney for Plaintiff. Publish Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9 and 16, 1942.

CAMERAGRAPHS



"MORALE" FOOD FOR CIVILIANS—In the event of a civilian emergency, we won't go hungry. Disaster Canteen Units of the Red Cross are prepared to furnish enriched bread sandwiches and coffee within an hour. Enriched bread contains the "morale" vitamins, B, plus other B-vitamins and the food-mineral, iron.

BEAUTIFUL Rise Stevens and her screen sweetheart, Nelson Eddy, pause for a refreshing "Coke" on the M-Q-M lot in Hollywood.

SWEATER GIRLS WANT-ED! Margaret Landry, Boston Rouge, L.A., crowned the "Sweater Girl" of 1941. She is now in Hollywood making pictures. National search is now on for the "Sweater Girl of 1942." The winner receives a free trip to New York with expenses paid and a chance for fame and fortune. Only thing necessary in photograph yourself wearing a sweater of any brand. Girls—except professional actresses or models—may write for a free entry blank to 15th U. S. N.Y. "Sweater Girl" contest headquarters, 50 East 42 Street, New York City.



ONE AFTER TO RELAX—Brenda Marshall, after a tough grind at the movie studio, heads for her ranch for a week of out-door exercise and work to clear her head of stuffy cobwebs.

ANOTHER RUSSIAN WINTER



HEY! GOEBBELS! HAVE THEM SEND UP THOSE FURS AGAIN

JACK McCARTHY

DEMOCRAT
NOMINEE FOR

State Printer

QUALIFIED
BY 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Began work as a printer in the Nevada State Printing Office in 1907, working at that time with Joe Farnsworth who was then employed as a printer before he had been elected State Printer, and many other of the early day printers.

Has since worked in many different places gaining experience in every branch of the printing industry, including management, cost accounting, bindery work and every detail of the highly technical process of manufacturing printed material. Became a member of the printers union in 1907, in the same local in Virginia City in which his father was a charter member.

WAR VETERAN NATIVE NEVADAN
Political Adv.