

More New Yorkers in Senate From Nevada Than Nevadans

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CARSON CITY, Nev., Apr. 15 (UP) — More natives of New York have represented Nevada in the senate of the United States than have men born in this state.

A study of records in the office of Malcolm McEachin, secretary of state for Nevada, showed three native New Yorkers have sat in the highest legislative chambers of the land as representatives of Nevada.

Only two native born Nevadans have ever been sent to the senate, McEachin's records showed.

Two men born outside the United States have gone to the senate from Nevada—one from Ireland and one from England.

Two native born Mississippians and two native Californians also have served as Nevada United States senators, it was shown, while Ohio and Kentucky each have contributed a senator to this state, McEachin's study showed.

New 'Brain' For Superchargers On U. S. Planes

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MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Apr. 15 (UP) — The lung through which each motor of America's big four-engine bombers breathes when they get up in the thin air of the upper atmosphere is a supercharger spinning at 28,000 revolutions a minute.

But that same motor until a few months ago could and often did turn into a kind of a bomb capable of crippling an engine when it exploded from over-speeding.

Now the secret has been revealed of a new device which serves as a brain regulating the superchargers and giving pilots complete freedom from fears about their engines suddenly blowing out five miles above the ground.

Prevents Overspeeding

Developed at the request of engineers of the Army Air Forces Materiel Command at Wright Field, Dayton, the new mechanism controls supercharger speeds and automatically provides maximum safe power output and supercharger efficiency at all times.

The Electronic Turbo Regulator, its official name, includes a governor which is directly connected to the supercharger and automatically prevents the charger from overspeeding. This is accomplished by the setting up of an electrical high-speed limit which prevents the system from putting greater demands on the supercharger than it is capable of safely delivering.

William J. McGoldrick, vice-president in charge of aeronautical engineering at the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., where the device was developed, explained that the regulator has been on American heavy bombers for some months.

Operates Automatically
Before the new instrument was put into use, McGoldrick said, supercharger controls required frequent readjustments as the airplane changed its level or speed. The fact that no fixed limit of speed existed on superchargers, McGoldrick explained, meant that at very high combat altitudes, regulators were unreliable. During combat, when the pilot ordinarily had his hands full and couldn't pay attention to necessary adjustments, engine failure and serious accidents were likely.

The new regulator operates from a single knob control mounted on the cockpit throttle. It controls all four engines at one time, assuring equal manifold pressure on all engines and providing a simple control of air-speed on bombing runs.

The control system itself operates automatically. It makes tiny, continuous adjustments as the big bomber gains or loses altitude, moves into hot or cold fronts with their varying air pressures, or as airplane speed is changed with changing flight or combat conditions.

Two Native Sons
Berkeley L. Bunker, who succeeded the late Key Pittman in the senate, was a native of St. Thomas, Nevada, the little town which now is buried under the waters of Lake Mead. The other native Nevadan to serve in the senate is Patrick A. McCarran, incumbent, who was born in Reno.

New Yorkers by birth who received the highest honor a state can bestow—election to the senate—were William M. Stewart, a native of Galen, New York; James W. Nye, a native of Madison county, New York, and Tasker L. Oddie, a native of Brooklyn, New York.

Californians who left their native state and came into Nevada to receive high political recognition, were Charles B. Nixon, New Castle, California, and Charles B. Henderson, who first saw the light of day in San Jose, California.

States which have contributed one native son each to Nevada's senatorial posts are Kentucky, which was the birthplace of James G. Scrugham, incumbent; and Ohio, which gave this state William Sharon.

English and Irish
John P. Jones, a native of Herefordshire, England, and James G. Fair, a son of Ireland, also were elected to the senate from their adopted state of Nevada.

Jones, the native born Englishman, served longer in the senate than any other man ever elected from this state—30 years. Three of his five terms were won as a republican and two as a candidate of the silver party.

Next to Jones, the late Key Pittman, a democrat, represented the state longer than any other man—28 years. Pittman had been re-elected for another term, which would have given him the edge had he lived to take the oath of office another time.

William M. Stewart, who served both as a republican and later as a silverite, spent 26 years in the senate. Francis G. Newlands, a democrat, served for 18 years.

Tasker L. Oddie, a republican, and McCarran, a democrat, have served 12 years. McCarran comes up for re-election for a third term this November.

Guard Health High in Sky

NEW YORK, Apr. 15.—Health and sanitation hazards in modern wartime traveling aboard Pan American World Airways' giant trans-continental Clippers are held to a record minimum, company officials declared today.

Credit for this "stratosphere record" was given to the large medical advisory staff and the company's health and nutrition experts. Not only are all Pan-American personnel frequently examined by the medical staff, but all flight crewmen are periodically examined and inoculated against diseases possibly prevalent at their varied foreign destinations.

Also in line with this policy, Pan American Clippers serve virtually all its food in paper— from the napkin and paper cup to the lunch container—as a further protection. Nested paper cups and containers, it was stressed, take only a small space in the compact storage quarters and weigh little, thereby providing additional poundage for vitally needed cargo and supplies.

The recent WPB order granting a priority to transportation companies for paper cups in serving plane passengers, officials said, "indicates the vital importance placed on essential travel, especially in face of a critical paper cup shortage resulting from tremendous demands by army, navy and war plants."

"NIGHTMARE" GIRL
COVINGTON, Ky., Apr. 15.—(UP)—Joan Kiger, pretty, Auburn-haired 16-year-old school-girl who was acquitted in December of the "nightmare" murder of her young brother, today was found of unsound mind and will be committed to the Central State hospital at Lakeland, Ky., tomorrow.

Red Cross Closes Drive Office But Strives for Goal

Red Cross war fund drive headquarters, 217 Carson street, were closed yesterday, and all activities transferred to chapter headquarters, Clark building, 14 Fremont street.

The Clark county budget goal of \$93,350 has not been attained and the committee will continue the drive through April in an endeavor to reach the goal. Thus far \$83,796.96 has been banked, while outstanding pledges approximate \$6,000, and the committee anticipates passing the \$90,000 mark before the end of this week. It is hoped that sufficient "new" money to put the county over will be quickly forthcoming.

From the little mining town of Goodsprings comes the report of a remarkable contribution of \$924.41, which is probably a record for this state if not the country. Goodsprings' population is less than 200, so the average donation there for men, women and children is about \$5.

Sergeant Theiss to Leave for the Front

Corporal Robert L. Theiss, formerly stationed at Ardmore, Oklahoma, with the Ardmore Combat Crew detachment of the Army Air Corps, has been promoted to Sergeant as of date April 15.

Sergeant Theiss is just about to leave for overseas by air for active service on the European battle fronts. Sergeant Theiss is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Theiss of this city.

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Transport in Time of War

Las Vegas and Clark county employers of transportation workers may obtain a bulletin explaining employers' rights under selective service regulations and proper deferment procedures for key employees by writing the Office of Defense Transportation, Room 421, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco.

A new tire made of synthetic rubber and rayon cord with a small amount of crude rubber may be the answer. W. J. Cumming, chief of ODT's Vehicle Maintenance section disclosed in San Francisco, "Reports indicate that these new tires coming on the market this month will be more satisfactory than the cotton cord tires which have been available," he said.

Farm folk with 1944 harvest transportation problems are told to prepare "now" for transportation of their crops "later." "Preserve motor vehicles by cutting out unnecessary use; do not overload, and be sure to anticipate mechanical failures by making early repairs.

How to prevent tires from "grinding into powder" because of faulty steering assemblies is told in an illustrated bulletin, "Steering Maintenance" prepared by the Society of Automotive Engineers, now available to Las Vegas drivers. Requests should be made to the Office of Defense Transportation, Room 421, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco, or to the nearest district office of ODT's division of motor transport.

FOR MONTANA GOVERNOR

HELENA, Mont., Apr. 15.—(UP)—Montana's 1944 gubernatorial race officially opened today with the filing of Austin B. Middleton of Deer Lodge, chairman of the state railroad and public service commission. Middleton, Democrat, pledged "full employment, security, education and every opportunity" to Montana's returning servicemen, professional and vocational training to every Montana boy and girl, and the development of all natural resources by industry and agriculture to provide jobs.

What Is Planned For Boulder Area

Inquiries are being received by the Boulder City and Las Vegas Chambers of Commerce from people in this vicinity and elsewhere, about the recreational privileges allowed on Lake Mead and the area adjacent to Boulder Dam, by the National Park Service.

The privileges in question pertain to boating, fishing and all

manner of water sports which are usually connected with public recreational facilities, and the question is being raised by the sportsmen of this vicinity as to what recreational facilities, if any, are contemplated for the post-war future of this area.

Either the Boulder City or the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce will be glad to receive questions on this subject and will discuss them with the National Park Service and through publication in local newspapers, but the questions, it is stated, must be in on or before April 20.

Red Cross Gets Carload of Ore

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Apr. 15.—A 50-ton car of gold ore donated to the Red Cross war fund by mining companies and lessees at Cripple Creek, Colorado, has been loaded and shipped to the mill. A H. Beebe, manager for the Carlton interests, said contributions had been made by several producing companies and a large number of lessees.

The Midlano Terminal railroad is remitting all freight charges on the car of ore and is taking it to the mill free of charge. The Golden Cycle mill in Colorado Springs is treating the ore without charge and the Colorado Trading & Transfer company has donated the hauling wherever it was necessary from a property not accessible to railroad.

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