

THE SILVER STATE

Three Times a Week—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday

Established 1869

All the News of Humboldt County and Trading Territory

5c PER COPY—\$5.00 PER YEAR

WINNEMUCCA, NEVADA, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922

APPLICATION OF FEDERAL MONEYS

Nevada State Highway News Tells How Apportionments Are Made and Why Victory Route Was Designated

The federal highway act, which became a law on November 9th, 1921, requires that:

"In approving projects to receive federal aid under the provisions of this act the secretary of agriculture shall give preference to such projects as will expedite the completion of an adequate and connected system of highways, interstate in character.

"Before any projects are approved in any state, such state, through its highway department, shall select or designate a system of highways not to exceed seven per centum of the total highway mileage of such state as shown by the records of the state highway department at the time of the passage of this act.

"The secretary of agriculture shall have authority to approve in whole or in part the systems as designated or to require modifications or revisions thereof: provided, that the states shall submit to the secretary of agriculture for his approval any proposed revisions of the designated systems of highways above provided for.

"Upon this system all federal-aid apportionments shall be expended.

"Highways which may receive federal aid shall be divided into two classes, one of which shall be known as primary or interstate highways, and shall not exceed three-sevenths of the total mileage which may receive federal aid, and the other which shall connect or correlate therewith and be known as secondary or intercounty highways, and shall consist of the remainder of the mileage which may receive federal aid.

"Not more than sixty per centum of all federal aid allotted to any state shall be expended upon the primary or interstate highways until provision has been made for the improvement of the entire system of such highways: provided, that with the approval of any state highway department, the secretary of agriculture may approve the expenditure of more than sixty per cent of the federal aid apportioned to such state upon the primary or interstate highways in such state."

The state highway department, pursuant to the above requirements has tentatively designated the following system of highways as the seven per cent federal aid state highway system:

Route One—From the California state line near Verdi to the Utah state line at Wendover.

Route Two—From the connection with route one near Fernley thru Fallon and Ely to the Utah state line near Irapah.

Route TwoA—From Leeville near Fallon to Carson City.

Route Three—From Reno thru Carson City, Yerington, Hawthorne, Tonopah and Goldfield to the Cal-

WOOL CONTRACTED AT 25c; MEANS PROSPERITY

The Silver State is reliably informed that a number of contracts have been entered into between Humboldt county sheepmen and representatives of Boston wool-buying houses wherein 1922 clips have been contracted at 25 cents per pound. This price represents an appreciable increase in the wool market, which is considered a possible augury for further advances. Many of the state's larger sheepmen are said to be holding out for higher prices, though at the same time it is said that one or two of the largest clips have been contracted for at the 25-cent price.

It is asserted that a higher tariff is in prospect for wool and that the additional protection will bring higher selling prices for the wool producers. At the present time, however, the outcome of the wool tariff is uncertain.

A well known Boston buyer who visited Nevada recently let his intimates into the secret, more or less profound, that eastern wool circles are experiencing wide-spread demand for the scoured product and that wool selling figures were due to advance to a point where they will bring profit and satisfaction to the owners of flocks. Wool bringing 25 cents a pound, however, is very encouraging here, as it represents slightly more than the cost of production and consequent local prosperity.

ifornia state line and from Carson City to Lakeside via Glenbrook.

Route Six—In Clark county from the Arizona state line near Mesquite to Las Vegas and Route Five from Las Vegas to a connection with the California state highway system south of Searchlight.

Route Seven—From Ely to Pioche.

Route Nine—From Reno to Purdy.

Of this system Route One across the northern part of the state and all of Route Six in Clark county and that part of Route Five south of Las Vegas have been designated as primary highways and the balance as secondary highways. The total mileage of this system is 1,520—600 of which is primary and 920 secondary.

The differentiation between primary and secondary highways is not of serious consequence in this state as the department of highways program includes the improvement of the entire system as fast as funds are available. Also the federal requirements for primary highways are as follows:

"That all highways in the primary or interstate system constructed after the passage of this act shall have a right of way of ample width and a wearing surface of an adequate width which shall not be less than eighteen feet, unless, in the opinion of the secretary of agriculture—

(Continued on Page Four)

THE LANGUAGE OF ATMOSPHERE

High School Radio Station Accepts Messages and One Today Deals With Impending Meeting at Genoa, Italy

Today's gist of news taken by the operators in charge of the Winnemucca high school radio station consists of a New York news dispatch which deals with the Saturday speech of Lloyd George, made in the House of Commons in London. The dispatch is as follows:

"The political situation in England is arousing much interest in the United States. Lloyd George, English premier, especially attracted keen attention in the United States by his Saturday speech in the House of Commons in London, the text of which has aroused wide-spread news and editorial expression in the metropolitan press of the United States. Editorial discussion of the great Englishman's speech is of a diverse nature throughout the United States, the great majority of American publishers espousing the cause represented by Lloyd George as opposed to the viewpoints of France, voiced by Poincaré, French spokesman.

"The view is generally held in America that French participation at a conference is better and more to be desired than the dilatory methods set afoot by that country in the attempted settlements of the great after-the-war questions that beset the European continent. A well known representative of the old school of diplomacy, now in Washington, declared: 'Lloyd George's speech was a great effort. He was at his best; his vision, diplomacy, courage, patience, philosophy, great human and broad wisdom and grasp of the political and economic situations at home and abroad proclaim him a great leader and statesman.'

"The impending Genoa conference figures more prominently in the American press and the opinion is growing in many sections of the country that the United States should play an active part in the activities to be carried on there. In government circles in Washington new opposition has developed to the plan and a cautious, non-committal foreign policy characterizes the attitude of the administration. Any decision will be withheld for fuller determinations. It is claimed that the definitions of the present in European circles of diplomacy points to complete success for the Washington limitation of armaments conference. This result may limit the scope of discussion at the proposed Genoa conference to questions of an economic nature. If this should prove to be the case, it is believed that the United States will be officially represented at Genoa. 'Lloyd George's London speech has been received in Washington as a hearty bid for American support.'

Dr. Taylor, Optometrist—Will be at the Overland Hotel, Thursday and Friday, Jan. 26th and 27th. Two days only. Eyes examined. Glasses fitted. J21-26t3

Very few, if any, Winnemucca women have taken up law. But most all of them know how to lay it down.

Puzzled? Use the wantads.

WELL KNOWN MAN DEAD AT LOVELOCK

L. N. Carpenter, Former State Senator From Humboldt County and One of Nevada's Illustrious Pioneers, Dead

L. N. Carpenter, one of the state's illustrious pioneers, passed away this morning at his home in Lovelock. Death followed in quick succession a paralytic stroke suffered by the aged man a few hours earlier. Word reaching this city of the occurrence is incomplete beyond conveying the information of the passing and stating that funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Lovelock. Burial will also occur there.

Mr. Carpenter was one of the splendid, upstanding types of Nevada pioneer who made history in a most pronounced sense throughout his long years of activity. Death came to him at the age of 80 years and the extraordinary lifetime had been full of accomplishment. Better still, this accomplishment was always featured by honorable intercourse with his fellows.

Through industry and foresight he acquired in pioneer times one of the large land holdings in the fertile Lovelock neighborhood, said to approximate ten thousand acres of irrigated and non-irrigated area, and he had other business interests which combined to make up an estate that is one of the most valuable in the entire state.

Mr. Carpenter was affectionately known as "Frank" to his intimates and was a warm friend when he extended the friendship relation. He represented Humboldt county in the state senate about sixteen year ago and was accounted one of the sturdy, constructive state lawmakers of the period. Much of the legislation enacted at that time through his efforts has been applied in a beneficial manner to Nevada business. His passing will recall to many men his splendid attributes of character.

He was also a commissioner of Humboldt county for many years and was popular with his constituents through his fairness of mind and splendid business administration. He was a member of Humboldt Chapter, R.A.M., and one of the state's leading Masons.

The deceased was a native of Illinois and came from pioneer stock. He located in Lovelock in 1868, where he laid the foundation for the land holding bearing his name by homesteading. He had served throughout the civil war as a captain of infantry in the union army. In 1875 he took a bride in the person of Miss Nellie Lovelock, daughter of the founder of the town bearing the name, and four children now living were born of the union. They are: W. W., D. L. and C. C. Carpenter, sons, all engaged in farming on the big estate, and Ella May, a daughter.

To Thaw Frozen Water Pipes—Instead of tearing up pipes and destroying plumbing, why not phone the Winnemucca Water & Light Company and have frozen pipes thawed by electricity? No muss or dirt and the work is accomplished quickly. Phone office 872 or plant 1802. Results guaranteed. E. H. GILMAN, AdvtJ19t3 Superintendent.

ARE MEN AS FOOLISH IN LOVE MATTERS AS WOMEN?

This question is one of the subjects which are asked in the photoplay "Fickle Women" which is to be the attraction at the American theatre tonight.

There is an old rhyme which runs as follows:

"She cast off her beau as a huntsman his pack, For she knew when she pleased she could whistle them back."

That is what the girl in this picture attempted to do, but she was playing that old game with the wrong fellow, and the wedding ring went only the finger of another girl.

This picture also shows that a girl may put one over on a fellow once or twice, but she can't fool him all the time. David Butler is the star of the production and critics along Broadway and elsewhere have showered him with praise for his remarkable impersonations of the smiling hero.

It was David Butler who was the star in "Smiling All the Way" and "Girls Don't Gamble," shown at the American recently, and Manager Oastler says the pictures caused more audible mirth than any shown in a long time. In view of the critics' favorable comment on the picture to be shown tonight it seems safe to predict it will be on a par or better than the two last preceding Butler pictures.

WEATHER "WARMING UP" STILL ROOM TO IMPROVE

There is a slight diminishing of the severity of the cold that besets northern Nevada. Today is alleged by many loyal Winnemuccans to be too warm for comfort. The minimum this morning was one degree above zero. Many men about town made their wives build fires, professing to believe that spring had arrived. Sunday morning the minimum was nine below zero; yesterday morning the minimum was six below zero. The highest temperature yesterday was 29 above, and the mean was 12 above. The normal mean for the date is 29 above. The prevailing wind direction is still northeast.

The forecast for tonight and tomorrow is continued fair and cold. In this connection it is asserted that a forecast is not changed to "warmer" until an improvement of four degrees or more is denoted by the instruments in the San Francisco observer's offices, where forecasts are made for this district.

MISS ANNE MARTIN WILL GO TO EUROPE

Miss Anne Martin of Reno, who was a candidate for United States senator two years ago, will sail from New York February 24, with Miss Mabel Vernon, her campaign manager, for a tour of Italy, Germany, France and England, in order to study labor conditions and the activities of women in these countries. Miss Martin has been appointed a special correspondent of "The Nation" in New York City. She passed through Reno last night from San Francisco, where she has been with her mother since the holidays.—Journal.

AREN'T THE BALLS OF EARLY ACTIVITIES

Washington Star Interview Brings Out Information That Nevada's Representative Was Not a Pampered Pet as Boy

In its New Year edition the Washington Star, under the heading, "Sidelights on Capitol Hill," tells a story of Congressman Arentz's early life as a miner, and with it runs a pen sketch of the Nevada congressman, as follows:

"Representative Samuel Shaw Arentz, candidate for the United States senate, was a machinist apprentice in Chicago shops only a little over twenty years ago. He worked his way through college and is now one of the best known mining engineers in the country, with practical and important experience from Canada to Mexico, through the Rocky Mountain country. He is a rancher and mine operator.

"The hardest day's work he ever did was homesteading in the Black Hills, filling seventeen cars with gold ore without anything to shovel from. The most exciting day and meanest task he ever experienced came while he was running a mine in Nevada. They had to keep the pumps running because there was 150 feet of water. They were getting power off a pole line twenty-two miles long and this power, on account of the storms, used to have a bad habit of failing them every once in a while. Arentz gave orders that if the power was ever off for two hours to pull the pumps, else they would be flooded with water. He was called up at 2 o'clock by the night foreman, who informed him that the pumps were flooded and asking what to do. By way of response Arentz lost no time in crawling down 500 feet of ladder in the shaft. He found the pumpman looking at six feet of water above the pumps and declaring he "wouldn't go into that for any superintendent of any mine." So Arentz stripped off his own clothes and dropped into the dirty water and started the lever to get the pumps working when the power came on.

When he came out dripping he fired the pump man before he dressed. "That same evening the pump man came to his office, brandishing a seven-shooter, and with courage made belligerent by booze insultingly assured Arentz he had come to kill him. Arentz argued with him for two hours while the revolver constantly menaced. Then, worn out physically and mentally, he suddenly changed his tactics. 'All right, then, shoot!' he yelled at his adversary, diving toward him—and the rampaging ex-pump man ran out of the office."



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AMERICAN THEATRE
TONIGHT—**DAVID BUTLER** IN **"FICKLE WOMEN"**
It is certainly there with a big entertainment value.
You saw David Butler a short time ago in "Smiling All the Way" and "Girls Don't Gamble." This picture tonight is equally as good.
TOMORROW—**JACK LONDON'S GREAT STORY**
"THE MUTINY OF THE ELISNORE"

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