IMMIGRATION BOARD FOR NEVADA IS URGED BY RAILROAD HEAD

Legislature Should Provide Some Means to Attract and Care for Settlers Says R. M. Cox; Every New Homesteader Is Worth \$1000 to State First Year He Is Here

ing, "is worth \$1000 in actual profit to would be about the same, the community in which he settles for "But we have worse than reversed profit I believe we hold too lightly by the N.-C.-O.

said they couldn't do it but they did mills and other industries -aggregate do it and settlers are beginning to take ling \$9,000,000 each year, which logic- he will spend several days, Mrs. Pickett advantage of the reasonable prices and fally should and its proper ratio of in-faccompanies him. the easy terms. Thirty years is, in vestment right here in Reno-

100 miles of Reno and will have water seeks to neourage development"

"All these large areas of land, held promals or speculative purposes, are retardmeet the problems involved in the cost registered at the Overland. rsires to become a producer, rather Reno. than a consumer. We might as well him. My do**es no**t equal the demand.

That the approaching session of the, "I am advised by statistical authorlegislature should provide by some lifes that we had a pretty well balmethod to attract and care for settlers and care for settlers the opinion of General Manager the elemental substance—the food Ramsey M. Cox of th N.-C.-O. Rall- stuffs--for every consumer. This did way. He believes this could be accom- not include the population in the big plished by a board, or commission on that the smaller cities and country immigration and setument, or some towns had a producer outside of the method in successful use in other city, and tributary to it, for every consumer in the city or town. If the popu-"Every actual settler you procure lation of the city was 3000 people the for Nevada," said Mr. Cox this moin- population of the country tributary vain:

the first year. If he buys a tract of this condition. There is a rural proland he pays the local realty man a ducer now struggling to feed about profit, then he pays the lumberman a three consumers. He can't do it.' We profit, then the grover, the dry goods have reached a point where we must man, the hardware man, the profes-jassist the consumers to become prosional man and every class repre-Iducers, so that this producer may have sented. These various dealers who[help. Every state in the union, and its] have goods or talent for sale will re-jeitizens, must take cognizance of these ceive in excess of \$1000 from him the conditions and encourage—the—settlefirst year in profit. In sub-equent ment and development of producing years he helps the other rellow to re-[areas—It is a case of back to the soil." duce taxes, he spends his money in the | Mr. Cox talks frankly of his purpose community and each dealer receives a in developing the territory penetrated

"Moreover, we should see to it that [guarantees us an increased tonnage] the homesecker is placed properly, that but, at the same time, it guarantees the her message and not disappoint the he is given expert advice as to methods | country an increased prosperity, Con- people. She collapsed in California as of farming, that he conforms to template what we can accomplish for she was making her last speech in those elimatic and other conditions and Reno if the people do not sheep on their Angeles, four days after she spake above all, that an excessive price is not opportunities. Next senson we expect here, placed upon the land he purchases and to have 40,000 acres of new land under "Her brief life, her last work for that he is afforded ample time in the plow. At the present time the anwhich to earn his payments on the nual production of Lake county, Ore, the strain put upon women in their in live stock, farm and dairy products, struggle for freedom. She is one of "I asked land owners to give pur- is over \$2,000,000. The same can be many women who have died upon this thesers 30 years time in which to make said of Modoc, Lassen and Plumas field of honor. Her death emphasizes the body of Mrs. Inez Milholland Bogs and shocked the more conservative their maximents and cut the price of counties in California. That means the injustice of forcing women to sevain, who died here Saturday night, college opinion by her radical social theli payments and cut the price of counties in California. That means the injustice of forcing women to their land in half so that the man of about \$8,000,000 annually. Then along continue the struggle, the injustice of to New York City for funeral services views. One of her acts during this mail means could be afforded a the line of the Feather River branch longer denying them what is theirs by and thence to Meadowmount, in the period was to hold a suffrage meeting chance to make the unsold portion of we have a payroll of about \$1,000,000 right, political equality and freedom their land twice as valuable. They per annum in the tour big lumber throughout the nation."

deed, 'a long time' and the interest rate! "I repeat that every new settler is valley and the land and a perpetual he settles the first year. Now let us irrigation right is worth around \$50 regard it as a patriotic, economic and registered at the Golden. profitable duty to settle 1990 families "Another man said he could not on land tributory to Reno during the law firm of Platt & Sanford and chairallow 15 years time-but he finally next 12 months-it can be done-and man of the state Republican central made it 20 years. About 5 per cent cash in saying that I might add that the -then no further jayment for five railroad has no land-not one acreyears—and 15 years after that to com- for sale or to offer for sale. It is not plete payments. This land is within in the real estate business and only

Ike Etronsnicer, one of the leading fractides. He is at the Golden. going to meet the problems involved ranchers of Maren voltey, is here from George Hussman, one of the leading with Mrs. Haight, in the high cost of living, we must first | Yerington on a business trip | Ite is

of high living. Every possible encour- | T. D. Van Devort, editor of the Catagement must be offered the man who son Appeal, was a Sunday visitor in on a business trip

attempt to turn back the tide of the Sam Pickett, the well known locall Golden with Mrs. I undail. ecean with a pitchfork as to attempt to prerchant and chairman or the state

MISS MARTIN PAYS BEAUTIFUL SUFFRAGIST LEADER TRIBUTE TO LATE **SUFFRAGIST**

Discusses Work and Career of Mrs. Boissevain Who Died on **Coast Saturday**

Miss Anne Martin, national chairman of the Woman's Party, was a very intimate friend of Mrs. inez Milholland Boissevain, the suffrage leader who died yesterday after an illness of several weeks. Miss Martin today paid the following tribute to Mrs. Boisse-

"Inez Milholland was a figure from a heroic legend, from a romance of the middle ages, a Joan of Arc. She was not only beautiful, she had a beautiful, brilliant mind and spirit; she used her great talents and fearlessness not to free a conquered country, but to free

"She was ill the night she spoke at the Majestic Theater in Reno. She rose from a sick bed to give the message of the Woman's Party to the women of Nevada. She kept all her Nevada engagements, speaking in Winnemucca, Virginia, Silver City, Carson the actual value of a bong fide Settler. "Primarily," he said, "development and Reno, keeping up by force of will

the National Woman's Party, shows

Denver S. Dickerson, superintendent or the state police and ex-othero vacis low. This is land in the Goose Lake worth \$1000 to the community in which den of the state prison, was over from Carson vesterday on business. He is

George L. Sanford, member of the committee, was over from Carson last night. Mrs. Santord accompanied him.

Resy Mackay, manager of the Wingests in Churchill county, is up from Socialism, and as a practicing lawyer. Speeches and being once arrested.

Fallon on a business trip. He is among the guests at the Golden.

As a student in Vassar College, Speeches and being once arrested.

During the 1968 presidential campaign she won new fame as "the girl

ranchers of the Carson valley, is in

Rena today on business.

Mrs. Van Devert accompanied | R. S. Randail, one of Carson's prom-

urday night for San Francisco where Fallon on business



Elmer Milholland, her husband, being captain of her class hockey team Eugene Boissevain, and her sister, Miss, which won the college championship, Vida Milholland, who came here soon and a memoer of th 1909 track team, at after she became critically ill a month which time she established a new ago, while on a suffrage campaign, and record for the college in the eightwho were with her when she died, and pound shotput at 21 feet, 8 7-8 inches. a tew friends, will compose the funeral

many years which known for her appointed court probation officer. Duractivity as a woman suffragist, a ling her first college vacation she visitsocial welfare worker, an advocate of ed London and there joined the Pank-

business trip and to visit relatives and senate, and now one of the leading York City, she stationed herself in a interneys of Callon, is at the Golden window and shouted: "Notes for

J. S. Dangberg is over from Minden tion in the office of Adjutant-Cleneral make a speech for the suffrage causa Sulle an at Carson, spent Sunday with | Following her graduation from Vas-

F. M. Wightman the well known Fornicy, where he has a large reach lit was not a coeducational institution. purchase at a low price when the sup- Democratic cential committee, left Sat- Churchill county rancher, is here from the will spend a few doys here on busi-

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27.-Prepar-[beauty, and possessed of wealth and ations were being made today to take position, she shunned society as such. Adirondacks, the old family home of in a graveyard at night when permisting Milhollands, where the burial will sion to hold the meeting in the college. chapel had been 1, fused her. She also Her parents. Mr. and Mrs John made a name for herself as an athlete, Aside from her college activities, she

worked among the poor children in the Inez Müholland Boissevain was for city of Poughkeepsie, and had herself

Carpenter, nanager of the West Andy Haight, tormer member of the who broke up the Taft parade." While women'" through a megaphone. Some W. J. McCabe, formerly a resident of of the marchers fell out of the parade Reno and now holding a clerical post- and gathered around her to hear her i

> sar College, she attempted to enter W. H. Austin, sergeant-at-grims of Harvard Law School, but this permisthe last state assembly, is up from sion was denied her on the ground that The incident gave rise to a heated newspaper controversy in which Inez Milholland and other prominent femins ists took part. She also became active about this time in the working girls' cause, taking part in the shirt waist makers' stille. In a clash of the strikers with the police she was arrested and locked up, but after a controversy of several weeks the charge against her of leading an unlawful assembly was finally dropped.

Miss Milholland finally received her degree in law at the New York University law school in 1912, and during this worker and speaker and organizer of woman's parades, being featured in i them both in New York, Washington, D. C., and elsewhere as "the most heautiful suffragette." At election! time she was always a watcher at the polls and was among the women who went to Albany to demand of the legis-

lature woman's rights to vote. She began the practice of law in 1912 is a clerk in the offices of James W. Osborne, her first case being the defense of "Red Phil" Davidson, charged with the murder of "Hig Jack" Zelig. Her next case was the defense of Gee-Doy Yung, accused of murder in a Chinatown tong war, and she was sucessful in obtaining his acquittal.

In July 1913 she married by a civil ceremony in London Eugene Boissevain, a wealthy Hollander, to whom she had been introduced by William Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy. She returned to this country and continued her practice of law and suffrage activities. In 1915 she was denied permission to make a suffrage speech at the 50th anniversary coremonies of Vassar College. Later in the correspondent and was forced to leave Italy by the authorities there because of her pacifist writings,

In 1916 she went as a delegate on the Ford peace ship, but left the party at | Stockholm, because, as she said in a statement, "the undemocratic methods employed by the managers are repug

Mrs. Rossevain was born in New York, August 6, 1886, receiving her early education in New York, London and Berlin. She was a member of the Political Equality League, Women's Pelitical Union, National Child Labor Committee, Woman's Social and Political Union of England and the Fabian Society, England,

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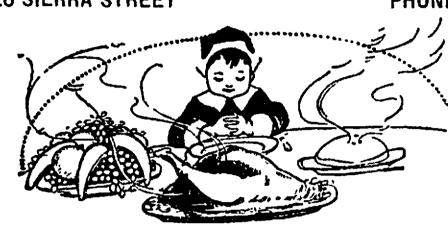
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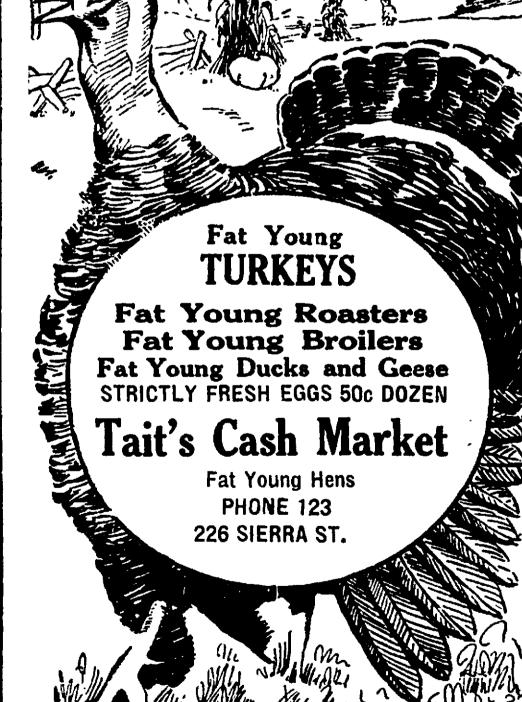
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