

# MINING CAMP HAS ITS REWARDS

## Resources of Three Great Camps Reviewed at Engineers' Meeting.

### MILLIONS PRODUCED

### Large Portion of Output Is Paid to Stockholders as Dividends.

The mineral resources of the state of Utah, and the unparalleled mining operations of the state, as exemplified by three of the greatest mining camps in the world—Bingham, Park City and Tintic—were the subjects of the program of the Utah Society of Engineers Friday evening at the Newhouse building headquarters of the organization. Three of the best-known mining operators of the state dealt respectively with the districts in which they are confining their operations. J. Fowson Smith of the engineering department of the United States Smelting, Refining & Mining company having Bingham as his subject, H. H. Brown, president of the Silver King Consolidated Mines company, discussing Park City, and President and General Manager Walter Smith of the Utah Consolidated company giving Park City as his theme.

At 6:30 o'clock in the evening the members of the society gathered at the Moxam Park City restaurant for dinner and prepared. Many prominent Utah mining operators not members of the society were guests, and R. K. B. Bingham, president of the society, presided at the dinner. The members and guests adjourned to the Newhouse block, where the program of the evening was thoroughly enjoyed.

# Park City Production.

Mr. Blood's paper dealt extensively with the geological conditions of the camp, its metallurgical practices and performance. Park City output of the district, according to the latest figures, is valued to date 100,000,000 ounces of silver, 150,000 tons of copper and 30,000 tons of lead. A product of 100,000,000 ounces of silver, 50,000,000 of which \$35,000,000 was paid out in the shape of dividends to stockholders and of which magnificent total \$10,000,000 has been paid out for labor and supplies.

The silver-lead ores, to which the district owes its dividend record, are connected with fissures, said Mr. Blood. After speaking of the character of the ores of the various districts, Mr. Blood's interesting statement was made regarding the drainage facilities of the district.

"Add tunnels drain the Ontario-Daly system to a depth of 2500 feet under the collar of the Daly-Judge shaft and through the fractured basal quartzite, the water runs to the Ontario-Daly tunnel. The Anchor tunnel of the Daly-Judge and the Alliance tunnel of the Silver King each carry nearly 100,000 gallons of water per day in addition to the 9000 or 10,000 gallons of water discharged by the Ontario 1600 drain tunnel. Adits reach the Silver King, 1000 feet and 800 feet, in the Ontario of that shaft, 1300 feet deep, is approximately 600 feet above the Ontario tunnel."

# Metallurgical Pioneers.

The following statement by Mr. Blood describes the early history of the district as a source of pride to Utahans that it was in Utah that great strides were made in metallurgical practice:

Park City, in addition to contributing much toward material wealth, must, from the viewpoint of metallurgical advancement, be awarded a high place in the history of the world. When something was not the scientific accomplishment it has now become, the silicious ores of the Ontario called attention to the district. The discovery of the furnace, increasing the efficiency of furnace amalgamation, and finally, with the Daly mine, the discovery of a process for refining complex sulphides was devised and the first commercial silver was shipped from the Marsie refinery.

With the opening up of the Woodstock, Silver King and the latter '80s and early '90s, the heavier lead ores began to gain ascendancy. When the silicious ores of the Ontario and Daly were concentrated, the Ontario and Daly concentration became the predominant mill treatment. The Julien King, Daly, and other mills, which are operated by the Ontario and Daly, are of a capacity, approximately, of 400 tons per day, depending on the size of the mill. The mill is kept up to date by the installation of the newly developed crushing and concentration devices, and the more successful inventors of standard machines.

# Nature Gives Index.

Mr. Fitch explained entertainingly the occurrence of the camp at one time having been the scene of an eruptive disturbance. Nature was very generous in providing the district with large areas of fractured country and suitable line beds for the building up of the ore bodies from which the operator today is turning out 200,000,000 tons of mineral. The ore bodies have given up as much as 1,000,000.

Mr. Fitch did not agree that mining was a gamble, in that he uses the same discriminating judgment as he does in other lines of human endeavor. He stood to succeed. One of the ore bodies, the "Tintic" has an index at his disposal which can be followed with confidence and safety. Mr. Fitch dealt with the ore bodies as an example of taking nature's guidance, for it is known that the Chief has been developed from a diagenetic proposition from diagenetic propositions whose more intimate geological conditions were not fully understood.

Mr. Smith, as also did Mr. Fitch, spoke extensively, tracing the history of tungsten mining from the first discovery by a geologist in 1857, by Col. E. A. Wall, on to 1852, when the demonstration of silver practically closed the camp down, and recovery was made with the development of copper values.

# Greatness of Bingham.

The acquisition of facilities during the years of mining was followed from the wagon to the early railroad, then the steam engine, and finally the electric power, the installation of electricity, the mining by means of the steam shovel and the perfecting of sedimentary beds, layers of alternate siltstone and quartzite, all pierced by an enormous porphyry dike which came prior to the ore deposition. The ore deposition occurring through the agency of immense north and south fissures which enabled the passage of mineralizing solutions.

"Bingham is the greatest camp in the world by virtue of its enormous quantities of ore, its great diversity of resources, more than any other district, and Mr. Smith. He urged upon his audience

# PLEADS HIS POVERTY

## Junius B. Smith Says He Is Unable to Pay Alimony to Wife Seeking Divorce.

### The financial ups and downs of a magazine writer furnished a new angle of entertainment at the regular Friday divorce matinee before Judge C. W. Morse in the district court yesterday.

Junius B. Smith, who testified that he made his living by writing for the Cavalier magazine, was cited on an order to show cause why he should not pay alimony to Elizabeth Smith pending the outcome of her suit for divorce. Smith's testimony concerned the amount he received for his writing efforts. The purpose of the defense being to show that Junius is as well paid in the present as in the past, when authors starved in garrets, Smith was not exactly starving, but his income from his pen was such, he said, that alimony was out of the question.

For a novel, written in collaboration with Dr. Geisler, he said he had received \$50, his share being \$10. For a serial he received \$250 and for several short stories about \$10 apiece. These amounts, however, he said, were received at long intervals and were hardly sufficient to pay his current expenses.

Smith testified that he had 60 cents in his pockets, 50 cents in a local bank and \$1 in a Los Angeles bank. That was the extent of his capital, he declared.

After a hearing that lasted more than an hour and went at length into the details of the financial situation, Judge Morse ordered Smith to pay \$25 monthly alimony and \$25 attorney's fees.

Because he had had him cited in the English language, a widow, Anna Margaret Thornton testified that her husband, Arthur Thornton, had deserted her. She was given a divorce by default.

Anna M. Dixon was granted an interlocutory decree from Curtis Dixon, whom she charged with desertion. She was awarded custody of minor child, Clara Porter. The court said she had not seen or heard from Fred Porter in two years. She was given a divorce by default and custody of a minor child.

Final decrees were granted to Mary M. Johnson and Andrew Nelson, Anna S. Sutton from R. S. Sutton, Anna Frederika Verbeck Bakker from Jacobus Hendrikus Bakker, and Ethel Jones from Isaac Jones.

# TOYS FOR THE TOYLESS

## Join Silent Association and Make Poor Little Children Happy.

Be a good fellow! The cry has been taken up by hundreds of generous men and women. From the very beginning this effort to have Salt Lake see that every stocking was filled looked as though it would be successful, but as the Christmas spirit spreads and permeates the city more and more with the close approach of the most glorious day of the year, good-fellowship, in the magnificent new sense, is moving with gigantic strides. For want of a better word to apply to such a Christianly thing, good-fellowship has become a fad.

Every request that Good Fellow, ruler of the Order of Good Fellows, has made to the public is being granted.

With but three more days in which to join this society of benefactors, whose purpose has been described as the most practical and philanthropic, it really looks as though the original hope will materialize.

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# CRY OF "BE A GOOD FELLOW" SPREADING

## Hundreds of Generous Men and Women Take It Up for Christmas.

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# ASKS UNION PACIFIC TO FAVOR SALT LAKE

## Moving of the Headquarters From Omaha to Zion Urged by Commercial Club.

### MUCH TALK OF SMOKE

### Members Agree That More Inspectors Are Needed to Aid Fire Department.

The Salt Lake Commercial club last night at a general membership meeting adopted resolutions urging the Union Pacific railroad to move its general headquarters from Omaha to Salt Lake. The resolution instructed the board of governors to present the request of the membership of the club to the officers of the railroad and to present in addition a statement of the facts and conditions that make Salt Lake the logical location for the railroad headquarters.

It was suggested at the meeting that there was a probability of a realignment of the Harriman interests, with the result that the Oregon-Washington Railroad & Navigation company, the Oregon Short Line, the Union Pacific, the Southern Pacific and the Salt Lake Route would be merged under one ownership as the Union Pacific company. This would make Salt Lake almost the exact geographical center of the converging Harriman lines.

After Smoke Nuisance. The membership of the Commercial club also pledged itself to use its efforts to abate the smoke nuisance and passed resolutions asking for the appointment of two additional smoke inspectors by the city to the end that the smoke might be prevented. The resolutions were the result of two years' work on the part of the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club. Members of the committee have been present at the Southern Pacific board of governors and arrived at the conclusion that the solution was in the use of automatic stokers so far as practical, and smoking chimneys, a thorough inspection of furnaces and the education of the owners of buildings and firemen as to the best method of minimizing the evil.

Fire Chief Praised. Fire Chief W. G. Bywater, Dr. E. F. Root, Delos Irish, Fred C. Richmond and others discussed the smoke problem at length. The members were agreed that much should be done to abate the smoke nuisance and that the situation was greatly improved. The sentiment seemed to be that the city should have two additional inspectors to work under the direction of the fire chief, and also continuing the following resolutions: It was adopted unanimously and directed to be presented to the next meeting of the general membership of the club.

Resolved, That the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club endorse the action of Fire Chief Bywater and pledge to him their full support in his prosecution of the smoke nuisance; and, that the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club insist upon the strict enforcement of the city ordinances pertaining to the smoke nuisance; and, that the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club strengthen so that they can be enforced; and, that the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club insist upon the strict enforcement of the city ordinances pertaining to the smoke nuisance; and, that the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club strengthen so that they can be enforced; and, that the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club insist upon the strict enforcement of the city ordinances pertaining to the smoke nuisance; and, that the committee on sanitation and public welfare of the Commercial club strengthen so that they can be enforced; 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