

# COPPER AGE EMPLOYING BIG FORCE

There is great activity at the Copper Age, due to the carrying out of the development policy of its owners, the Arizona Ore Reduction company. A small army of men is being employed in erecting surface improvements, such as bunk houses, eating house, superintendent's house, office, blacksmith shop, 165,000-gallon reservoir to be used in connection with the proposed mill for which ground was broken last Friday, and various other works, both on the surface and underground. One carload of lumber arrived this week and five more are on the road. Most of this lumber will be used in mill construction and in underground development. In addition to all this, there is much machinery on the ground and en route. Oil tanks are being erected and the Santa Fe is going to extend its track from the present terminal, south of the Tennessee, to the Copper Age ground, so that the expense of freighting by teams and trucks, as is now being done, can be eliminated.

The new mill, which was described in a recent issue of this paper, will handle custom work, in addition to its own. It will have an initial capacity of 150 tons daily, which will be increased as the ore-offering and the development of the company's property demand. The plans are such that an ultimate capacity of 500 tons daily can be reached without changing any portion of the plant already installed.

The ore showing, exposed in drifts run from the breast of a 400-foot tunnel are enormous. The actual figures, which the management does not desire to publish, preferring to let the performance of the mine advertise it, would not be believed by the majority of readers, hence the wishes of Mr. Martin and his associates that nothing be published at this time. They feel confident that they can put the property in the dividend class from the start, after the completion of the mill.

There is a human interest story, unwritten that has to do with the Copper Age and its development prior to its passing into present hands, which a skillful writer will some day put into words that will be an adequate tribute to the woman whose wifely devotion made possible the finding of the ore in the Copper Age mine. Jim Morgan and his wife are now enjoying the fruits of their toil and self-denial, but the story of the making of the Copper Age will find few parallels in mining history; and in Chloride, at least, where the principals in the story are best known, it will remain a classic.

## HEAVY IMPORTATIONS OF "PERSONAL USE" FOR COMING DROUGHT

The local transfers were worked to capacity yesterday delivering P. U. booze around Kingman. About a carload was received by freight and it is expected that large consignments will be brought in by express before Governor Hunt issues his proclamation declaring the state "bone" dry, whatever that may mean later on. Bone dry states have been awfully wet when the underground route has been open, but in Arizona the best is hoped for.

Bootleggers are an awful expense in the state. While Mohave compelled many to take the count, other counties have been less fortunate. Maricopa has a jail full and more to be apprehended, while every county reports the sale of booze without limit. Even the government is put up against the task of catching the fellow that will take a chance on dispensing "fire water" to the Indian. On Colorado Indian reservations the bootlegger has dispensed alcohol in the form of Jamaica ginger and lemon extracts better than 50 per cent. And both produce the big drunk.

**SHORT WEIGHT BREAD**  
WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 29.—Proprietors of practically all bakeries in the city were arrested today on charges that they were selling loaves of bread under the standard weight set by an old city ordinance.

### PERSONALS

(From Thursday's Daily Miner.)  
J. S. Amundsen, general manager of the Arizona Stores company left last evening for Williams to eat Thanksgiving turkey with his family.

C. B. Craven and wife and P. S. Virgin, wife and little daughter were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Parker of Kingman last week.

Dan Worth returned Tuesday from Chicago where he has been for some time on mining business.

A. L. Kroeger is again in Kingman after a visit to the Jerome section. He also visited Los Angeles while away.

Lee Johnson is in town from his ranch in the Wallapais for a day or so. He has a large herd of hogs running in the mountains which are doing well.

William Hoffman came in from the Sandy yesterday to attend to business matters.

H. R. Green of Chloride spent Tuesday night here. He is in the stage service and he occasionally spends a night here.

J. T. Degman and O. C. Williams of Chloride are visitors in town.

J. D. Wall is in from the Wrigley property in the Stockton Hill section for a day or so.

O. B. and Dan D. Amsden and W. H. Webb came in from Nevada yesterday and are registered at a local hotel. The Amsdens are not strangers in Mohave county, having had charge of a property in the Gold Bug section near Chloride some years ago.

John Caswell is in town from the Lost Basin country, where he has a number of claims. He reports mining looking up in that section.

Nestor O. Banegas drove in from the Sandy Wednesday for supplies. He brought in a load of fine turkeys for Thanksgiving feasts.

T. D. Walsh is in town from Music mountain.

Mrs. C. S. Kay and son, L. N. Kay, are visitors in town from Mineral Park. Mrs. Kay is one of the pioneer residents of Mineral Park. She recently made a deal on property there that is giving promise of developing into one of the best mines of the county.

### PERSONALS

(From Oatman Section Daily Miner.)  
H. E. Tuttle of St. Louis, Mo., representing the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company, is in Chloride in the interest of his company.

F. C. and Morris Leuzon, residents of Kingman, spent several hours here yesterday enroute to the Colorado river to inspect copper property. Morris Leuzon was one of the successful leasers on the Distaff property some years ago and will endeavor to spend more time in the camp on his return trip home.

James B. Jones, a Kingman attorney spent Sunday here returning to his home Monday morning.

E. B. Copenhaver of Savannah, Ga., is a visitor in camp.

Otto Carnaggia, a resident of Gallup, N. M., is here to spend a few days.

James H. Lyon is in from Colfax, Cal., looking over the camp.

J. C. Crandall and W. M. Anderson are registered at a local hotel from Los Angeles.

Charles H. Barrow and John De Witt are new arrivals from Hotchkiss, Colorado.

F. A. Love of Tucson, Arizona, is back in camp after a short absence. He is looking after the Guggenheim interests in this region.

W. C. Richings drove in from the Weaver district Sunday night. He is interested in mining property in that district.

Ernest Kerdine is back in camp.

A. R. de Castro is confined to his home with a lame back.

### TO HOLD MEETING

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—The annual meeting of the National League of Professional Baseball clubs will be held in this city the afternoon of December 12, it was announced tonight. The board of directors will meet at noon the same day.

## ARIZONA RAY IS ACTIVE ON COAST STOCK EXCHANGES

(From Thursday's Daily Miner.)

Arizona Ray has been an active trader on the Los Angeles and San Francisco stock exchanges during the past week, despite the fact that the company's operations at Ray received a temporary setback, first through the "loss" of its first drill hole as the result of the breaking of a tool in such manner that it could not be recovered and the subsequent temporary failure of the water supply. Such are incidents in mining development, however, and have been overcome. A new drill hole was started a few feet from the first hole and is now down something like 170 feet.

Drill rig No. 2 has now arrived at Ray and is being set up on the ground, while rig No. 3 has been ordered, paid for, shipped and will soon be on the property.

An official of the company suggested that it would be advisable to hold a christening party when the third drill arrives, naming the first "Hiatt," the second "Young," and the third "Dorsey," after the three engineers who first went over the ground and reported favorably upon it.

The crew of the second rig, although not yet at work, has made a bet of a great big "feed" with the crew of the first rig that its drill hits the ore blanket first, and when the three drills are going there promises to be a number of such wagers between the various crews which will cause lively competition, all of which is good for the company, as it stimulates interest in the work and adds to the daily footage.

The foreman of the drill crew, which is now operating, is confident that he will cut the ore within ten days' time, and is backing his opinion with his coin, it is said.

## ARIZONA NEVADA DRIVING TUNNEL

(From Thursday's Daily Miner.)

T. D. Welch of the Nevada Arizona Mines company is in Kingman to eat Thanksgiving turkey. He reports that his company has driven the Blacksmith tunnel a distance of 900 feet and that a rise is now being made to connect with the Roosevelt tunnel, 200 feet above.

Ore is now coming in the raise and it is expected that the ore body found in the adit tunnel will soon be entered. As soon as connection is made the ore in the Roosevelt tunnel will be stoped and dropped to the lower level, whence it will be trammed to the mill. Everything at the mine looks good and the property is getting on an excellent basis.

### FINISHING TOUCHES BEING PUT ON THE BEALE LOBBY

(From Thursday's Daily Miner.)  
The big lobby of Hotel Beale is receiving its finishing touches and within the next week or ten days all the necessary appointments will be installed. When completed it will be one of the most up-to-date hotel lobbies in the state. Messrs. Devine and Beecher are to be congratulated on their progressiveness and the traveling public is sure to show its appreciation by its patronage.

### DR. BUCHER AND WIFE TO RESIDE ON COAST

(From Thursday's Daily Miner.)  
Dr. W. H. Bucher and wife will leave Saturday for Los Angeles, where they will make their home. Dr. Bucher will enter actively into the practice of his profession in the Angel city, where he is well known as a surgeon. The people of Kingman will regret his departure and hope that conditions will soon shape up so that he will return here.

### LADIES' AID SOCIETY BAZAAR NEXT WEDNESDAY

(From Thursday's Daily Miner.)  
The annual bazaar of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the Odd Fellows Hall next Wednesday. Fancy and useful articles will be offered for sale and among the amusements will be a gypsy fortune teller. A cafeteria dinner will be served and as it will be exclusively made up of home cooking it is a foregone conclusion that it will receive proper attention.

### Do You Have Sour Stomach?

If you are troubled with sour stomach you should eat slowly and masticate your food thoroughly, then take one of Chamberlain's Tablets immediately after supper. Obtainable everywhere.

### PERSONALS

(From Tuesday's Daily Miner.)  
G. W. Davis and S. N. Graves, together with their families, visited the Oatman section Sunday.

Ray D. Harris and J. H. Smith of the Mohave Daily Miner visited in Oatman Sunday on business.

Anson H. Smith and a party of mining men paid a visit to the Stockton Hill section Sunday and looked over several properties.

Clarence J. Wilson left Sunday morning for a trip into the Sandy section. He expects to be gone for the greater part of the week.

Dr. J. E. Ward of Los Angeles is in town attending to wants of his patient after a stay of several days at Chloride.

L. H. Whitehorn came in from the Leviathan mine yesterday. He has been at work there for the last six months.

Earnest Graham came in from Nelson yesterday. He has several teams at work on the county road work in that section.

Le Roy Graves is in from the Sandy section.

C. E. Powers of the Rose Tree Candy Shop was taken ill Sunday and is confined to his bed at his residence.

J. W. Prisk is spending a few days in town from Chloride.

O. Dubi of Chloride is in town.

Viola B. Guldin of Ray, Arizona, is a visitor in town.

R. W. Davidson, a business man of Chloride, is in town. He paid a visit to Oatman yesterday.

Mesdames Jackson and Peterson of Needles, California, are Kingman visitors.

C. B. Cravens, manager of the Arizona Central Bank at Chloride, spent Sunday in Kingman.

G. T. Duncan and wife of Hackberry are registered at a local hotel. Mr.

Duncan is interested in a new butcher shop at Chloride and has been very busy getting the new business in working order.

Samuel Speare of Phoenix, is a late arrival in town.

Sam Frolley is in from Oatman. He was one of the original locators of the United Western property in that camp.

L. E. Hoeye, a traveling salesman, is in town and will be here for several days attending to the wants of his customers.

Joe Dean, Marshall Field salesman for this section, is spending a few days here.

R. C. Billings, well known mining engineer, has gone to Union Pass, where he will make an examination of mining property for eastern interests.

W. W. Lewis of the Victor Copper company came in from Jerome Sunday morning. He reports that his company is getting ready to develop its large holdings along the big fault. Just now the holdings of this company is receiving considerable favorable comment in the newspapers.

E. A. Burns and associates are reported to have heavily financed the Michigan-Verde and the Verde Monster company, which have secured some excellent property in the Jerome district. Burns is a hustler and if hustling will bring success he will be on the crest of the wave.

W. E. Defty, a widely known mining engineer of Phoenix, was a visitor in Kingman Sunday. He made an examination of mining property in the Stockton Hill country before returning to his home.

John Mulligan and wife left Saturday for Humboldt, Arizona, where they will visit with their daughter for several days, after which they will proceed to Flagstaff and visit with their son, Leo, who is attending the Normal at that place. After a short visit with him they will leave for an extended visit to the east. They will stop in Chicago and will include Boston among the cities they will visit.

Frank Kelly has purchased the barber shop of H. D. Hoey at Golconda and will in future conduct it. Mr. Kelly has been in the employ of Falder and McFarland for the past year or more and made many friends who will regret his departure from Kingman.

## TELLS OF STERLING QUALITIES OF VICTIM OF MINE ACCIDENT

(From Tuesday's Daily Miner.)

The body of Abe Liles, who was killed in shaft No. 2 of the United Eastern mine at Oatman last Wednesday, was laid to rest in Mountain View cemetery in Kingman Sunday afternoon at 2:30. A hundred or more friends and relatives from Oatman were present.

The ceremony of the Snowball Miners' Union of which Liles was president, was conducted at the grave by Secretary Charles Detrick, while Rev. Norcross of Oatman officiated at the preceding services in the Van Marter undertaking chapel. Rev. Norcross in part, said:

"Within the heart of every individual there is that spark which is called Divine. We are taught that our forefathers dwelled close to the Father, God, but as time passed on man withdrew from the protecting Jehovah and attempted to build a life by his own efforts and around his own conceptions. Sometimes man makes a sad blunder of his own character building and there are very few, if any, of us who are satisfied with the product of our own making. However, through the infinite wisdom of the Great Creator, he has allowed to remain in man's heart, that spark which burns continually, and is but waiting the consent of many to burst forth and glow with a fervent heat.

"We are children of God, and as children we inherit God-given qualities. Some of these qualities remain dormant unless called upon; but they are there, and happy is the man who discovers them and brings them forth for humanities use. Often men curb these Divine qualities, and allow them to crop out only at certain times, perhaps it is at a time which especially appeals to a manly man. It may come forth in a time of sorrow; it may respond to the call of sympathy. It may come to the surface when a glimpse is given of the Eternal future, or at the birth of a sweet babe in the home. Be the time when it will, the condition what they may be, it is the Spirit of God which we have inherited as his children. Just as God has given to the individual various characteristics, so these different individuals demonstrate in a different way the inherent qualities from the Father. What soever form it takes, the best, the noblest, the highest in man can trace its source to the Father of man. Man's real life consists in the use of this Divine spark. It is for man not only to give light to the individual but serve as a light for others.

"The number of years of a man's life on the earth is not of so much importance as how did he use those years while here. Jack London lays down his pen at an early age but his Barleycorn will be read for years to come and continue to affect its thousands. Some accomplish in a few years what others take their allotted three score and ten to do. There are those who live, achieve, mature, and the soul returns to its Maker at an early age, and we unthinkingly enquire, why? Reason asks us to explain. Hope says all will be cleared later and faith looks beyond the veil and feels all is well. God still lives and reigns. He has worked his shift, the tools are laid aside, the whistle has blown and he is ready to report.

"Abe Liles was born in Texas on the 24th day of March, 1876. His father was A. B. Liles and his mother Susan. The parents resided on a farm and when Abe reached the years at which he began to make a way for himself and call of the hills and the desire to get back to nature expressed itself in no small voice. He began his career as a miner about twenty years ago. He came to Arizona five years later and since that time has been closely connected with the growth of the state, from its place as a territory, through its various stages of transition and finally into its present position as the youngest state in the nation. During all this time Abe Liles was found in the front ranks of the laboring force in its fight for just and equitable consideration is legislation.

When a call was sent forth that the laboring men was to have his say in the formation of the state constitution, he at once took his place as a member of committees to suggest measures and planks for the welfare of his brother man. The referendum, the recall, the compensation law and every progressive plank in the constitution bears the imprint of Abe Liles. On the top of Poppy Peak, just outside of the city of Los Angeles, stood a monument that had been erected by a class from the neighboring college and carved along its sides were the names or initials of each individual builder. The monument stood as the result of the com-

mon effort of the whole class and imprinted upon it were the symbols of each individual builder.

The measures enacted by our state that look to the welfare of the laboring man is the result of the combined united effort of the organized men of Arizona, and stamped upon the measures in everlasting characters are the imprints of the individuals whose ideals moulded them. The men of Arizona know that Abe Liles character is interwoven with the others, and we and our children will receive the benefits of him.

"Practically every camp in the state has known Abe Liles. We learn that something like fifteen years ago he was elected a delegate from the Cerbat Miners' Union to the national convention of the Western Federation of Miners at Denver, Colorado. Sickness prevented his attendance. However, it was illustrative of the high regard in which his brothers held him. The same respect for his judgement continued until his death. The calmness of his deliberations, the fairness with which he handled debatable questions, and the staunchness of his character caused him to be called upon time and again when the welfare of the laboring men was at stake.

"Always an ardent advocate of Union Labor and holding close to its teachings, he received his first training in the strike at Bisbee in 1907. While all the conditions asked for were not met at the close of the strike, and some may criticize the methods pursued, it served as a training ground for Abe Liles who stood staunchly by and watched the plans of the leaders, never once withholding his aid, which was in a minor capacity, and more as a scout or color bearer. In this school he learned his lesson well. He observed their mistakes, he noted their success, and put his lessons to good use a little later. He arrived in Miami in 1910 and found but 200 organized men in the camp. Less than four years later he removed from the camp leaving a solid front of 2500 men that is conceded to be one of the most aggressive unions of the state.

"We are told that as much to the efforts of Abe Liles as to that of any other men, and perhaps more, to his untiring energy the Miami Union was built up. As secretary of the Union he holds a record second to none. For methods of handling, for complete organization, for peaceable means employed, for like of fairness, for freedom from hate and anger, for nondestruction of property and for results obtained, the Miami strike is pointed to by all as the nearest approach to the ideal strike.

"In May, 1914, Abe Liles moved to Oatman. There were two labor unions in camp. He was one of the main factors in the organization of the Central Labor Union, which ultimately brought the other eight unions of the camp. At the time of his death he was president of this body and also president of the Miners' Union. Abe was a helper. When legislation for the relief of the working class was foremost, he helped. When organization and not contention was the theme, he helped. When it was for the moral betterment of his fellow men, he helped. When election day came around and less informed brothers wanted the truth, he helped. If it was financial assistance for the man who was down and out, he helped. If it was the care of the widow and orphan, he helped. Those who knew him best, speak of his devotion to principle, and surely the principle of this great hearted man must have had some of the characteristics of the gentle carpenter of Nazareth. He was a doer, not a shirker.

"On the afternoon of November 22, as he took the place allotted him, knowing full well the danger to which he was exposed, he shirked not from his duty, nor passed it on to his neighbor. This was typical of Abe Liles. Always doing, always advancing, why should we doubt that as he kept that Divine inheritance fresh and green, which was given him as a child of God, he has returned to his Father and received the welcome words, "Well Done."

Two brothers and two sisters of Mr. Liles and two brothers and a sister of the widow, as well as the three surviving children were present at the services. Jack McIver, Baldy Mason, Len Strum, George Shortly, Frank Wyland and Charles Waters acted as pallbearers.

After the ceremony two brothers and a sister of Mr. Liles left for Los Angeles where a brother, Mike Liles, who was badly injured at the time of the accident, is in the California hospital for the treatment of his eyes. At last report he was getting along nicely but it is feared that he will lose the sight of the right eye and possibly the sight of the other will be impaired.