

**ITS EXISTENCE IS JUSTIFIED BY ITS WORK**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
The following statement, calling attention to the importance of the state insurance department, and to the amount of revenue collected in the last three months has been issued by C. C. Thompson, superintendent of insurance:

To Whom It May Concern:  
The following comparative statement is made to call attention to the importance of the insurance department of the Arizona corporation commission of this state.

Some misapprehension of the importance and scope of the work devolved upon this department has been had, and even now is entertained, by many of the citizens of this state, including a large percentage of our state legislators.

We beg to call attention, in the statement which follows, to the difference in amount of revenue collected and handled through this department and paid into the state treasury since February 1 of this year to this date, as compared with the amount collected from October 1, 1913 to June 30, 1914.

**Statement of Receipts—Insurance Dept.**  
February 1, 1915, to April 22, 1915, \$54,691.58, less than three months; October 1, 1913, to June 30, 1914, \$41,837.23, nine months; increase \$12,854.35.

We wish also to call attention to the fact that we have collected, and are yet to collect, revenues properly belonging to the state from a source from which taxes have never before been collected in the history of the state or territory.

We have further revenues to collect from other sources provided by our insurance laws, which have never been properly enforced and systematized as they should have been through the insurance department.

We submit that if our law making body, as a whole, and the tax paying citizens throughout the state had better knowledge of what a well regulated insurance department means to our state, in the way of increasing the revenues to be turned in to the state treasury, they would have a more liberal sentiment regarding making ample provision and appropriating sufficient financial support to secure the accomplishment of the results referred to above and help to make the insurance department what it should be, and what it is the desire and ambition of the present management to have it be.

Respectfully submitted,  
C. C. THOMPSON,  
Superintendent of Insurance.

**OLD PROPERTIES ATTRACTING INTEREST**  
(From Thursday's Daily.)  
From reports in circulation a mining movement of very much importance is under consideration for the Jersey Lily field, in which the purchase and consolidation of several properties is the object of those who are making an extended inspection.

The investors in that field at the present time have their engineers, an assayer and a complete sampling outfit. The Blue Dick, Mark Twain, Zero, Hearst, Jersey Lily, and other nearby mines are being examined, and which if taken over, will be merged into a parent operating syndicate with financial resources capable of large operations.

The attention being extended that zone at the present time is the first direct effort of capital in seeking investment to take over and group the many mines affected, and which if consummated will create one of the most thrifty mining divisions of this county. This movement, in short, is but another illustration of the lively interest being manifested by capital to invest, and in this instance is noteworthy as the above field is mainly of gold possibilities, and with limited development given on many properties, offers attractive possibilities.

**BOOST THE AUTO; IT PERFORMED GOOD ACT**  
(From Thursday's Daily.)  
Mr. and Mrs. David E. Trueman, who arrived Tuesday from Riverside, California, in auto, relate an incident which occurred while they were passing over the desert, when they were hailed by a man on foot who was perishing from thirst.

The place was out of Bagdad, and their attention was attracted by the person waving his blue shirt at a distance of over one-quarter of a mile off the road. After the car was stopped, the man slowly approached, and with a grin on his face never uttered a word. His condition was instantly grasped and care was exercised in giving him small quantities of water until his physical condition was normal. He was without a hat, and later stated he had been misdirected to the railroad station from a mining camp. Sewed to his undershirt was \$325. He was en route to Fresno, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Trueman leave today for the Superior camp in Pinal county.

**WONDER IF HE HAD FINGERS CROSSED**  
PHOENIX, April 27.—Governor Hunt announced today that he will not be a candidate for either governor or the United States senate next year. "I am not a candidate," said the governor when questioned relative to a report that he would run for the senatorial nomination against Senator Henry F. Ashurst.

The governor further stated he is not a candidate for governor next year. He said that when his term expires he may make a trip around the world but would continue to make Arizona his home.

**SUES FOR \$331.20**  
(From Thursday's Daily.)  
Alleging that V. E. Lindsay owes him \$331.20 on a promissory note A. J. Eberwine filed suit in the Superior court yesterday for that amount and \$50 attorney's fees.

**HUNT SICK OF OFFICE, AND TIRED OF ARIZONA**

PHOENIX, April 28.—The past week has been a trying one for Governor Hunt. Following closely on the visit of a group of angry Salt River valley ranchers, who demanded an explanation from him concerning his failure to include in his legislative call provisions for the enactment of land legislation, came a visit from Colonel W. R. Cleary of Bisbee with a request that the governor deny the extradition of a Wyoming criminal. The evidence in the case made it difficult for Governor Hunt to accede to the request of his political comrade, Cleary, but he weakened and sent Cleary back to Bisbee satisfied and the Wyoming sheriff back to Wyoming without his prisoner. Added to his other tribulations and trials has been the convening of the legislature and the extra amount of work necessary in connection with guiding the destiny of the administration legislative lobby. These are busy days in the governor's office and trying ones too.

An incident yesterday, however, proved to be almost more than Hunt could bear and eye-witnesses to the incident say the governor showed signs that he was possessed of a rare temper. The incident referred to was an interrogation from a Phoenix newspaperman as to whether Governor Hunt would be a candidate in the 1916 primaries of the democratic party in opposition to Henry Ashurst for the party nomination as United States senator. It was not a good time for the youthful interviewer to discuss this subject of the governor's political future. The newspaper reporter, of course, did not know for he had no way of knowing that many Ashurst supporters in Phoenix have for the past week been asking Governor Hunt and his friends to explain the political activity in Hunt's behalf of numerous recent appointees as livestock inspectors made by the livestock sanitary commission.

"If you are not going to run against Ashurst for the senate are you going to again be a candidate for governor?" asked the reporter.

"No, I am not going to run for United States senate, nor for governor, nor for anything else," answered Hunt in a rage.

"What are you going to do then, governor?" persisted the reporter.

"I am going to make a trip around the world. I am going to get just as far away from politics and this capitol building as travel will take me. I am going to take a good long rest. I am tired. I am tired of Phoenix. I am tired of Arizona. No, don't say that. Don't say I am tired of Arizona. Don't put that down. No, I am going to make Arizona my home," concluded the governor.

The governor looks tired, the governor probably is tired, but it is the recent story going the rounds politically to the effect that he has appointed a number of livestock sanitary inspectors, each with a roving commission to build up his political fences by means of a house to house campaign in the state for his campaign against Ashurst for the senatorial toga which he plans to undertake next year, which is putting the lines of care in his face.

Joe McKinney, formerly under sheriff of Pinal county and who resigned that office to become one of the livestock inspectors on the Hunt staff of political missionaries, let the cat out of the bag recently when he said that he was making a house to house canvass in the interests of Governor Hunt and would as soon as his work was concluded in Pinal county duplicate the work in two other counties of the state. He denied that other appointments similar to his own had been made and a denial that any of the present livestock inspectors are political missionaries for Governor Hunt has also been made by the livestock sanitary board. Nevertheless the records show that there are 82 livestock sanitary inspectors on the pay roll in Arizona. Friends of Senator Ashurst are wondering how many of this number are carrying on similar work to that which is being undertaken by Inspector McKinney.

**PHOENIX TO BE NIGHT CONTROL OF RACE**  
PHOENIX, April 28.—That a movement is under way in Los Angeles to stage an automobile race from that city to El Paso, via Phoenix this fall instead of the Annual Los Angeles-to-Phoenix race is the statement of J. W. Glasgow of Los Angeles, traveling freight and passenger agent of the Santa Fe who is here today.

According to Glasgow it is the plan to make Needles the first night control of the 1,200-mile grind, Prescott second, Phoenix third, Tucson fourth, reaching El Paso the next day.

"It is the plan," said Glasgow, "to set the date of the race a little ahead of what it was the last several years so that it will not conflict with the Corona and other coast races."

Glasgow says that traffic both ways over the Santa Fe is heavier now than it has ever been before at this time of the year.

**ELECTRIC MAIL SERVICE IS A POSSIBILITY**

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
The electric mail service which the Telepost committee of the United States senate in its report of March 4, 1915, recommends the consideration of the postmaster general, means a telegraph service throughout the United States in conjunction with the United States postoffice. The rates at which the Telepost will give this service are one cent a word for 10 words and one-half a cent a word for 50 words or more. The electric mail service will differ from the present telegraph service in rates and in that the postal facilities would be used to collect and deliver messages sent at the reduced rates. In case special delivery or messenger service is desired an additional payment of ten cents would be required.

This service is made possible by the Telepost automatic system of telegraphing by which as high as 1,000 words per minute can be transmitted over a single wire.

From the point of view of the postoffice, the electric mail means a letter or card handled by the postoffice just as any other letter or card is today handled, with the single exception that instead of being carried by train the contents of the letters or cards are transmitted by wire between the two postoffices.

From the point of view of the Telepost, the electric mail means a message sent by Telepost, just as any other telegraph message is sent, with the difference that the collecting of the message at one end and the delivering of it at the other is done by the regular collectors and carriers of the postoffice.

Where a message is delivered on a postal card it will be called a telecard, which means 10 words for 10 cents. When it is delivered in a sealed envelope, the message is called a telepost, which means 50 words or less for 25 cents, and 5 cents for each additional 10 words or less. These rates will be uniform, regardless of distance, between any two points connected by Telepost lines.

The electric mail will be far quicker than a letter,—much cheaper than a telegram.

By this service several communications may be exchanged during business hours between the business sections of all cities having frequent postoffice collections and deliveries.

The Telepost is now ready to introduce the electric mail between St. Louis and Chicago and to extend it as rapidly as its lines are built, or leased.

**FAMOUS OCTAVE TO INCREASE ITS FORCE**

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
Before leaving yesterday for the Octave mining camp, near Stanton, H. C. Gibbs, president of the recently organized syndicate which acquired this famous gold producer of other days, gave out the important information that initial development under headway for the past two months will be continued on a permanent basis.

"We are going ahead along conservative lines, with a small force, it is true, but solely for the purpose of ascertaining absolute conditions. During my trip to the camp the operating principles will be enlarged, however, and a bigger crew will be placed at work," he stated. From this admission it is quite reasonable to expect important developments in the near future as the outcome of exploration carried out on virgin ground, as well as it anticipated the old workings again may be the scene of practical consideration.

Primarily it was through the efforts of Mr. Gibbs this property was purchased by a Boston syndicate over one year ago, and was unquestionably due to his knowledge of mining as well as his familiarity with underground conditions. The Octave on resuming recently, began exploration by sinking a new vertical shaft on the Joker claim of the big group, situated some distance away from the main workings. The showing is attractive hence the intention to go ahead and explore to great depth.

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**15-CENT COPPER NO MORE FOR FIVE YEARS**

(From Thursday's Daily.)  
BISBEE, April 28.—"Copper will not see a price of 15 cents again for five years," said Sam F. Levy, yesterday, at his office in the Copper Queen hotel. This prediction from the Denver broker is entirely in line with the general sentiment throughout the country and is based on observations of general business conditions not only in the State of Colorado and other parts of the West but also of East and European conditions, present and future.

Levy is here on a trip of inspection. He has had headquarters in Denver for many years and at one time had branch offices in many parts of New Mexico as well as in Bisbee. He is associated with Max Levy, who is well known in Bisbee, having lived here and managed the local branch for a time.

"I can't see how a cessation of hostilities on the continent of Europe," said Levy, "can hurt the copper situation. Another erroneous impression exists at the present time to a large extent. In the manufacture of shells and other fine munitions of war the largest part of the copper for such uses is coming from the lake country."

"That would mean that the enormous demand for electrolytic is caused by an increase for domestic and industrial purposes. It can not be denied however that in the industrial uses for electrolytic you will find many articles the demand for which is greatly stimulated by the war."

The broker then went on to speak of general business conditions in the United States, noting a gradual improvement throughout and declaring that he expected the present demand to increase.

"Europe," added Levy, "whenever the war comes to a close must rebuild. It will take millions of pounds of copper to do this and it is my opinion that the demand will exceed the supply for years and that every pound of copper produced will find a ready market."

In speaking of the political situation the visitor first stated that he was a republican. He then added that the signs of the time point to a complete republican victory for 1916.

"The tariff as far as it affects the United States has been, or should be, eliminated. The tariff is essentially meant to protect American industries from European inroads. The present war has done more than any tariff can do. It has eliminated this competition and the American market has little to fear from Europe's cheap labor and manufacturing conditions. Even with the present tariff I do not see where this country can be further hurt than it has been already," concluded the visitor.

**MINE INVESTORS CONCLUDING BIG DEAL**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
Plans outlined for large operations on the holdings of the Big Pine Mining Company are being crystallized, and the arrival in Prescott on Monday of Andrew Bjorkman, Andrew Walstrom, Andrew Burquist and F. Omocher, of Minnesota, is significant to this end. The investors in this property are also interested in the Lake Superior and Western Company, which owns the Mascot mines near Crown King, and during their present trip they will make an inspection of that property.

In acquiring certain interests in the Big Pine, one of the conditions of this important deal is the removing of the large reduction plant at the Mascot to the latter camp, situated near Senator, as well as certain exploration to be carried out on that property.

The visitors will make a final inspection of the Big Pine while here, and among the important movements will be to start grading for the mill, which is to be moved early in June. The Big Pine at present has only a small force employed in development, but in a short time three machine shifts begin exploration, a compressor being on the ground, when production starts on a larger basis than under old methods. The plant is modern, and has a treating capacity of over 100 tons per day. C. H. Dunning, one of the original members of the Big Pine Company, will remain in charge as manager, under a new arrangement closed up some time ago.

**SELLS BLACK HILLS MINING INTERESTS**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
George A. Aruett has relinquished all his interests and rights in the following group of mines to the Ford Mining Company for a nominal sum according to a deed filed with the county recorder. The mines are in the Black Hills mining district and his interests in them are valued at from \$100 to \$500 according to war stamps attached to the deed. The mines are the Red Lily Nos. 1 and 2, Second East Extension, Second East Extension Amended, Third East Extension, Red Lily Parallel, North Parallel, East Extension, and Red Lily End.

**TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH IN CLARKDALE**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
Two little children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their home at Clarkdale yesterday afternoon. At the time Mrs. Bennett was visiting a neighbor's and had been absent for only a few minutes.

Wallace, three years old, was one of the innocent victims, while a nine-months-old baby named Fay, was the other.

The fire, it is stated, originated from a defective flue leading out of the kitchen. Harry Amster, who was driving a delivery wagon by the residence, was the first to give the alarm, and he instantly appreciated there were children in the room, whom he attempted to rescue. In his heroic efforts he nearly sacrificed his own life. His head, face and hands are badly burned, and his escape from a fate which overtook the children is regarded as miraculous.

The bereaved parents were formerly residents of Prescott, Mr. Bennett being a deputy county recorder. He is now with the T. F. Miller Company as a salesman.

**DESERT COPPER WILL BEGIN SHIPPING**

(From Friday's Daily.)  
C. P. Ford, quite prominently known as an operator of mines on the desert as well as in the Bradshaw mountains, arrived from his camp yesterday, near Vicksburg, and stated he will make his first shipment of copper ores in a short time, with Humboldt, probably as the market.

As has been the custom of Mr. Ford for many years he keeps two camps going, one in the winter on the desert and the other near Crown King during the summer. He is elated over the desert property, and in addition to the carload ready for shipping and on the dump, states there are several hundred tons of a 12 per cent grade ready for stopping. The dyke being explored is a lime condition and contains the quartzite, traceable for the length of two full claims, with a width of fully 150 feet. Tunneling is the method of exploring, and after several years of effort, he states his expectations are about to be realized. He leaves today for the Bradshaw mountains, to resume development on his gold mines during the summer months, and in the meantime will make frequent trips to the desert property. He states engineers are scouting the country in greater numbers this year than ever known, and the mining outlook is indicative of a prosperous future.

**\$10,000 MINING DEAL IS SHOWN BY DEEDS**

(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
Involving a mining transaction of over \$10,000 and adding more to the large amount of evidence already advanced in the last few months of the general activity in the mining business, 109-250ths interests in the Dolphin group of mines in the Turkey creek district have been sold to 13 different persons by H. W. Flentke and W. H. Temme according to mining deeds filed at the county recorder's office.

Flentke and Temme are mining men from Evansville, Indiana, and are displaying a great deal of interest in the industry in this section. Flentke just a few days ago left for Evansville to bring his family out to Prescott.

The interests in the mine which is valued at \$25,000 were purchased by the following people: Chas. A. Stockwell, \$1,500; Priscilla P. Sherer, \$1,000; William J. Torrance, \$600; Mrs. William J. Torrance, \$200; Simon Bartholome, \$500; Bower Brothers, \$200; Phillip Speck, \$100; E. C. Zant, \$100; John Klee, \$1,300; James S. Stockwell, \$3,400; Emil Schaerger, \$1,000; Mrs. R. S. Stockwell, \$500; and Mrs. B. M. Zaff, \$500. This makes a total sale of \$10,900 by the two men.

**COCHISE LEADS THE STATE IN POPULATION**

PHOENIX, April 29.—The official bluebook of Arizona containing a directory of all state and county officials for 1915, has just been issued by Secretary of State Sidney P. Osborn.

Arizona's population, according to the estimate based on the United States census and given in the Blue Book, is 247,297, an increase of over 40,000 over the 1910 figures. On the same basis the population of Maricopa county is estimated at 41,889, as compared with 34,488 in 1910. The estimate places the population of Cochise county at 47,957, and of Pima at 27,106.

In addition to the state and county organization, the book contains a list of United States officials and the state commercial and miscellaneous organizations in Arizona. The list of newspapers in the state shows 56 publications 19 of which were issued daily.

**OUTPUT OF TOM REED \$1,000,000 FOR YEAR**

(By William P. De Wolf)  
OATMAN, Ariz., April 29.—Nearly the entire outstanding capitalization of 909,553 shares was represented either in person or by proxy at the annual meeting of the Tom Reed Gold Mines Company, held in Kingman, Arizona, April 26th. The entire board of directors was in attendance and at the conclusion of business motored to this camp and made an inspection of the Tom Reed mine. They found the physical conditions below and above ground even more satisfactory than at the close of the previous fiscal year on April 1, 1914, which in turn marked an improvement over the fiscal year ending April 1, 1913.

Pending the settlement for bullion shipped during the latter part of April, Superintendent Jones has not submitted his report for the fiscal year that closed on April 1, 1915. Although tabulated figures are not as yet available I am authorized to state that the gross production for the year was in excess of \$1,000,000. Dividends for the year totaled 65 cents on the outstanding shares. The usual high extraction was maintained at the mill and cyanide plant, the average for the year being 97.05 per cent.

**Large Ore Reserves.**  
The company enters upon the present fiscal year with more ore in sight than ever before and with more development work ahead than at any time previously. The ore shoot recently encountered in the drift west on the 1,075-foot level is broadening and is maintaining its high values as development work progresses. It presents unmistakable indications of being in the zone of permanent gold enrichment. When first encountered in the crosscut sent out from the footwall this ore body was practically free of moisture, although on the upper levels the inflow of water necessitates constant pumping. Mr. Jones informs me that the water is now seeping on the lower level and that he anticipates tapping it in volume when the crosscut reaches the hanging wall of the ledge.

At the Tom Reed annual the old board of directors was re-elected as follows: Charles Grimes, Charles Musher, W. C. Mason, Ed. R. Bralley, John Sprague, N. P. Moerdyke and W. J. Lawrence. The first week in May the directors will meet and elect company officers for the current fiscal year. It is stated the personnel of the latter will remain unchanged, as follows:

Charles Grimes, president; Charles Musher, vice-president; W. J. Lawrence, secretary; N. P. Moerdyke, assistant secretary; Charles Grimes, treasurer; John Sprague, assistant treasurer; S. S. Jones, superintendent; and Bert Launceford, assistant superintendent.

**Groups Optioned.**  
A. K. Wheeler and associates of Los Angeles, have optioned the Lazy Boy group of five claims for \$50,000. The acreage is located between the Iowa and Paragon groups and is considered one of the most promising prospects in the south end of the district. Development consists of two shafts, each 65 feet deep, with crosscuts showing 10 feet of ore that assays as high as \$10 per ton.

The Esperanza group of eight claims has been optioned by Joe Krauss to John F. Withers and associates for \$130,000. The largest ledge in the district passes along the length of five of these claims. Two tunnels, each 100 feet long, have been driven into the ledge. Each shows a ten-foot face of ore that samples from \$1.50 to \$5 gold per ton.

**Pittsburg Development.**  
Modern machinery and man's ingenuity have won the fight with the flow of water which for thirty years threatened to inundate the Pittsburg mine. During that period it required the constant use of pump and boiler to cope with the flood tapped when the ledge was entered on the 300-foot level. When the miners were enabled to return to the face of the crosscut, however, they found it filled with ore similar to that showing in the Tom Reed mine. The drive has now been extended to the footwall of the ledge as a preliminary to drifting 300 feet to the east and west on the vein.

Where opened on the 100-foot level the ore body is 42 feet wide. A drift west along the hanging wall for a distance of 60 feet disclosed values ranging from \$1 to \$7.50 per ton; and a cut of 18 feet into the hanging wall disclosed sulphides and nominal values in gold. The drift east for 60 feet met with similar conditions and revealed the same shattered formation that prevails to the west of the shaft. On the 200-level 180 feet of drifting to the west failed to show any appreciable change from the conditions on the level above. A raise into the hanging wall was likewise barren of results.

**Value of Showing.**  
The shaft was then sunk to a depth of 300 feet and the ledge again crosscut, disclosing ore in place and tapping a heavy flow of water. It is probable the drifts east and west

along its strike will encounter profitable ore shoots, although it is not unlikely that at least 100 feet additional depth will be necessary before ore in any appreciable tonnage will be found. The significance of the showing on the 300-foot level aside from its importance to the Pittsburg company, is that it demonstrates the presence of the well mineralized Tom Reed and United Eastern ore zone at a point 3,500 feet northwest of the Tom Reed estate.

The crosscut on the 505-foot level in the United Eastern mine is being driven to contact with the ore shoot opened on the levels above as rapidly as jack hammers and giant powder can break the rock. This recent addition to the proven mines of the Tom Reed-Gold Road district seems destined to become the greatest gold mine in the Southwest. Forty feet of pay milling ore is showing on the 460-foot level, 23 feet of it breaking to an average of \$71 gold per ton. Frank Keith and Seely Mudd, well known and successful mining engineers, are prominently identified with United Eastern affairs. There is estimated to be \$1,500,000 worth of ore above the 460-foot level in the mine.

A 60-horse power hoist and engine (distillate) and a 300-cubic-foot compressor have been ordered for the United Western mine, adjoining the United Eastern on the northwest. Pending its arrival and installation a six-horse power hoist has been rented for development purposes. The company has a substantial treasury fund and will sink to a depth of 400 feet before cross-cutting to the extension of the United Eastern ore body.

**HELP! ANOTHER EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE**

PHOENIX, April 29.—That there will be another extraordinary session of the legislature closely or immediately following the adjournment of the present one was definitely announced yesterday by Governor Hunt for the purpose of taking up land legislation. The promise of the governor was secured by Chairman Duffy of the state democratic committee, who represented to the governor that the democratic state platform had pledged the party to land legislation, to the adoption of a policy with respect to the public lands.

It had probably been the intention of the governor to call a session for that purpose, and at any rate it was generally believed that he would do so. The matter was taken up yesterday by Judge Duffy, A. W. Coker of Pinal county, and Walter Brawner, former chairman of the democratic county committee. However, great their interest might have been in the lessees of the school lands, they had a deep interest in the democratic party, which they believed would suffer if the legislature should finally adjourn without carrying out the pledge of the platform. What relief must come to the lessees under the government irrigation projects must be afforded before next October.

The statement of the governor was made known yesterday afternoon to a meeting of the lessees and soon after that a rumor was set afloat that an agreement had been reached between the governor and the members of the legislature, who are supposed to be opposed to the administration. According to this rumored agreement, the senate was to pass the appropriation bill with the greatest possible expedition and then adjourn. The appropriation bill was not to contain any provision for the land commission, which should be taken care of in the land bill to be passed at the ensuing extra session.

But it was learned that there had been no consultation with members of the senate, at any rate not with any members who are recognized as anti-administration senators. Most of them had heard of an agreement of some sort, but none of them had been advised. The senators, even the so-called anti-administration senators, are divided as to an extra session. Some of them are desirous of holding one, for not only the enactment of land legislation, but also for the enactment of considerable other legislation that failed in the regular session. Others want no legislation at all. They desire only to pass an appropriation bill and leave everything else to the third legislature.

**SELLS MINING INTEREST**

(From Friday's Daily.)  
For the sum of \$100, J. P. Bauder, of Imperial, Cal., has sold to John W. Daugherty, of Oceanside of the same state, an undivided one-eighth interest in the Amigo and the Palestine mining claims in the Eureka district of this county, according to a deed filed at the county recorder's office. War stamps attached value the eighth-interest at from one to five hundred dollars.

**SUCCESSFUL AUCTION**

LONDON, April 29.—The sale at Christie's auction room on behalf of the Red Cross fund, which has been going on for over a week brought in a total of \$200,000.