ANGELENOS CONTROL RICH VIRGIN PLACERS

Great Discovery Made in Southern Part of Oregon

PROPERTY WILL BE WORKED AT ONCE

Gold Ore Found in Many of the Leading Coast Canyons. Mills in Operation

From indications a party of Los Angeles investors have made a valuable discovery of virgin placer ground in southern Oregon, close to the northern boundary of California. Samples of the ground have been brought to Los Angeles, and the result of a few hours' work in the shape of nuggets is in the possession of the local investors. To develop the property, of which about 500 acres have been located, a company known as the Oregonian Placer and Quartz Mining company has been formed that will enter at once upon a system of work to reap the deposit, as water is abundant, that most necessary adjunct to successful placer mining. Of this company F. L. Longe is president, M. M. Davison vice president, Thomas Campbell treasurer and W. T. Carter secretary, who, with Uriah Thomas and T. C. Newman, compose the board of directors.

The discovery of this placer ground was accidental, as a tenderfoot had cut a sluice box from a fir tree, and according to a book that he had read on dredging, he poured water by the bucketful in one end of his fir sluice, and as the dirt softened and ran out the numerous generous-sized nuggets remained. The extent of this discovery is now being determined, and from the reports of those who have examined the ground, the rich deposit will undoubtedly yield handsome returns. The lead is being followed and the intention of the Oregonian people is to locate the quartz lodes that have undoubtedly fed these placer beds for centuries. A party of Los Angeles people will leave next week to make a critical examination of this latest placer discovery that Secretary Carter says, if heralded from the Klondike by wire and played up with scare heads, would cause a stampede. Being within easy access by rail and water, the discovery becomes an ordinary affair, as the element of danger and uncertainty is removed.

Good Ore Found

Reports from Bakersfield say that at the Pine Tree mines near Tehachapi, where tunnels and drifts have been run for nearly two years, rich bodies of ore have been found recently in the Baltic claim, which is an extension of the Pine Tree. The pay ore is decomposed quartz, which gives good returns and lies in such a way that it is said two miners can furnish the forty tons to run the mill night and day. The mill will be started about February 10 on half day runs. As soon as sufficient water is developed it will run full time. Enough ore is said to be on hand to insure a two years' run with the present facilities.

More Placer Ground

The Honcut Times believes there is gold to be found in the bed of Honcut creek and along that stream. Flowing from the hills on the east side of the Sacramento valley in this section are three streams, it says—the Feather river, the Yuba river and the Honcut. The Feather river lands about four years ago were found to be among the richest in the world for dredger mining. It was then thought that the field was limited to that section. Within the past year the Yuba river lands have been found to offer as good if not better fields for such mining. The Honcut lies between the two above mentioned streams, and its tributaries in the mountains intertwine with the tributaries of each of the above streams. Evidence is not lacking that either one or both of the above mentioned Feather and Yuba rivers have in the past hugged the foothills here and flowed over the lands around our town. It would be strange, indeed, says the Times, if the two first mentioned streams carried gold in large quantities and the Honcut did not. The Feather now flows within five miles of Honcut, and in the past undoubtedly has flowed much closer. Laying aside the Honcut, we could reasonably expect dredger fields along the old channels of that river. Indications strongly point to the probability that at some time in the past the Yuba river channel was not many miles south of Honcut. It is now about twelve miles south of the town. It is known that nearly every yard of our land carries some gold, and in places is rich in gold, but it remains for Keystone drills to demonstrate the richness of the gravel below the water line and to discover the paying channels that undoubtedly exist. The Honcut cuts into such rich mining sections as Forbestown, Rackerby, Brownsville, Brown's valley, etc., all of which have been rich in gold in the past and must have fed to the stream thousands of dollars to be deposited around Honcut for dredgers to dig up in the future.

Placer Near Home

Some very rich placer ground has been struck, according to news supplied by James Wingfield, in the bed of Kern river, near Isabella. Mr. Wingfield states that he took out dirt from a pot hole near the water's edge and below the old level of the river, which went as high as $3 to the pan. This ground was never available before, on account of the water, but now that the latter portion of the stream is running in the power company's canal a considerable portion of the river bed is left high and dry, and can easily be worked. This discoverey bears out the contention of many miners and prospectors who for years past have looked with jealous eyes upon the Kern river where it runs through the old Keysville mining district, virtually knowing the river bottom, if it could only be worked, would prove to be a veritable mint. The Keysville district is one of the oldest mining sections in the state, and its placer diggings were exceedingly rich down to the river banks.

General California News

The Merced Sun is informed that the Yosemite company has completed its arrangements for financiering the Hite mine. Minneapolis and New York capitalists are back of the enterprise.

The Plumas Independent has news from La Porte that blue gravel was struck in the tunnel of the Claybank mine. The strike was not in the least a surprise as it had been expected for several weeks. The gravel was struck about three feet above the top or roof of the main tunnel.

The second payment made at Weaverville on the Lappin mine by the bonding company is $15,000. The total amount paid under the bond is now $20,000. The actual purchase price mentioned in the bond is not known to the public, but it is safe to say that it will take six figures. The deal is considered one of the most important mining transactions ever under way in Trinity county.

The fourteen-stamp mill of the Pilot mine near Cave City was started last week. Excellent rock is found in good quantities, so it looks like the starting of a big mine. The are fourteen men employed at the mine.

A Redding correspondent says: The Mountain Copper company has given out a statement of what it intends to do with its copper smelting plant at Keswick, which rumor has moved to Bullshead point, near Martinez. It will not bandon its Keswick plant. One furnace will be kept running. Four have been run. Three hundred men will be employed. Twelve hundred have been. The fiery condition of the ore in the Iron Mountain mine is said to be the cause of cutting down operations. A plant is to be established at Bullshead point. It will be for handling the low-grade ore of the Hornet mine in this county. This ore cannot be treated for its copper alone.

The Mammoth Copper company is employing 150 men and twenty-five teams on its smelter at Kennett. Some of the machinery has already arrived on the ground from the east.

A Marysville correspondent says: Assays made from sand taken from seventeen wells drilled along the tule belt in Sutter county by Joseph Moore, who is prospecting the land, have returned an average value of $6.99 a ton. Tests were made over a distance of five miles for the purpose of ascertaining the value of the land for dredge mining.

It is said that after two years of hard work the ledge in the Blue Jay mine on the Calaveras river has been struck. The tunnel was run 1084 feet, at the end of which a cross-cut was made of thirty feet, when a twelve-foot ledge of good ore was encountered.

The Voinich Mining company has purchased the forty-stamp mill and appurtenances upon the Amador Queen mine, and the same will be taken down in a short time and removed to the Voinich mine at Bear mountain, five miles southwest of Angel's Camp.

For a month or more carpenters have been at work building an addition to the South Eureka Mining company's mill to cover twenty stamps. These, with the twenty stamps already in place, give a milling capacity of forty stamps, which are now dropping on a fair grade of ore.

Angeleno's Bond Mine

The Hare & Hunsaker property at Eldorado has been bonded to Judge C. G. Austin of Los Angeles. The deal is the largest ever made in that section and one of the biggest so far recorded in Southern Nevada, says the Searchlight. Under the terms of the bond the final payment is to be made within fifteen months and a stipulated amount of development work must be done monthly.

Four claims, the Link Eldorado, Occidental and Eastern, are located on the famous Wall Street vein, the east end line being 1200 feet from that property. The Pueblo, Prince and Eagle parallel the above claims on the north. There are seven claims in all in the group.

The development work planned will consist of the driving of a cross-cut tunnel 650 feet in length, which will start on the Pueblo and cross the Eldorado. This tunnel will develop the entire group, and judging from the surface indications will open up an immense amount of ore, for it is claimed that there is hardly a foot of the surface but what will horn.

Work on Tributary Mines

Active exploitation is reported in many mines in Southern Nevada in the Searchlight district. These mines are all tributary to Los Angeles, the interests being controlled here and the supplies being purchased in this market.

Of interest is the report that the Duplex company at Searchlight will sink soon a vertical working shaft on the Searchlight ground, about 200 feet northeast of the present shaft. This shaft will be equipped with forty-horsepower Duryea-White hoist and will be sunk some 500 feet. At this depth, the 500-foot level, it is figured that the New Year's Gift lead will be cut.

At present more ore is being broken than can be hoisted. It comes from the first three levels. Sixteen men are employed. On the hillside above the shaft a tunnel is being driven to prospect a big dyke, which crosses there, and which contains very good values.

Work is being done on the Mammoth group, owned by H. C. Ratcliffe, in the Summit Springs section, 100 feet south of the Quartette railroad. A mountain of low grade ore is being exploited. The present workings consist of a vertical shaft. From a winze sixty feet below the owner intends to upraise and make a working shaft. The average of the ore so far as known, its extent never having been ascertained, is $4.

The Searchlight Mining & Milling company has three shifts in the mill and is crushing forty tons a day. The ore is coming from the 250-foot level. About forty feet in on this level a winze is being sunk and connections will soon be had with the lower level.

The east drift on the 130-foot level of the American Girl mine, owned by the New Era company, east of the X-Ray group, is improving with every foot run. The breast of the drift is over one hundred feet.

Moss Yields Gold

There is no accounting for the freaks that the yellow metal will indulge in. The Blue Lake (Cal.) Advocate says that mossing along the Trinity river is a profitable industry as George W. Tinsley, who conducts a country store at Cox's Bar, Trinity county, about twenty-eight miles from Weaverville, says that during the season just closed he bought over $4000 in gold dust from miners who obtained it from the moss in the river.

Moss mining, according to Tinsley, is becoming one of Trinity county's leading industries. He says that on the rocks and bedrock along both sides of the channel, especially in the riffles and in places where the current is swift, moss forms in summer months. When the water rises in winter it overflows these places, and the moss acts as a gold saver. When the water begins to fall in the summer the miners gather the moss, and either put it in the sun to dry, burning it later and panning out the ashes, or they wash it in tubs of water until the gold is extracted. The latter is said to be the quicker and the better. The Standard correctly adds that it has long been known by miners that a great deal of fine gold was lost in mining, which went into the river. As the high water carries the tailings down the river, it would necessarily take the fine gold also, but how to save it was what puzzled the miners until it was discovered that nature had provided the key.

Another Gold Story

The Hollister Free Lance reports a valuable find on the George Noble place, near Buena Vista, recently, when Frank Hammond and William Waters, on a hunting trip, picked up a piece of gold bearing quartz that set their hearts fluttering. In looking for the ledge, from which the quartz had come, they stumbled onto an old prospect hole and immediately went to work to open the old prospect, and considerable ore, which appears to be rich in gold and silver, has been taken out. The vein has been traced for a distance of over four miles by the outcroppings. In the present workings it shows a width of nearly four feet. The ore shows free gold, and local experts pronounce the prospect for a paying mine to be exceptionally good. No assay of the ore has been made. If the report of the assayers be favorable, work in developing the mine will be commenced at once.

Mills at Goldfield

The most crying need of the camp of Goldfield is now to be supplied. It is a well known fact that the operators of that booming camp cannot, with profit, market ores which run less that $50 per ton, on account of the long wagon haul to Tonopah and the subsequent freight charges over the railroad to the smelters. There are dumps in the camp which contain an immense tonnage of ores which, in any camp where shipping facilities were to be had, would be designated as the finest kind of high grade.

Mills are necessary to make the marketing of these ores profitable and these are now being built. A ten-stamp plant is now in course of construction by the Goldfield Reduction company near Rabbit spring, about a mile from the town. This will be completed and go into commission early in February. At first the ores will be treated by amalgamation only, but as soon as practicable the capacity of the mill will be doubled and concentration and cyaniding appliances added. It is stated that there is plenty of water to run the mill.

Another mill of practically the same design as that of the Goldfield Reduction company is going up about half a mile beyond Rabbit spring. This is being built by Dean & Jones of Los Angeles, Cal., who state that they believe the ore production will increase to such an extent that the plant will have to be increased to a capacity of 100 stamps in the near future. The machinery for this mill is being hauled overland from the coast via Keeler.

A third mill of five stamps, embracing amalgamation, concentration and cyaniding, is well under way just outside the town of Goldfield. This mill is under the direction of J. H. Spiking and associates. These gentlemen purchased an old mill in another district and are now hauling in the machinery. This mill will depend solely upon custom ores to feed its stamps.

The treatment charges will probably range between $6 and $14 per ton, according to the character of the ore. A start having been made, the output of the mines will increase very rapidly, as the mills will enable the producers to work all grades of ore, instead of only the richest material.

Dorleska Is Prosperous

The Dorleska gold mine, that fabulous producer of gold in which H. Z. Osborne and others of Los Angeles are interested, is still yielding, and with the Yellow Rose is the only mine now in operation during the winter on Copper creek, Trinity county.

At the Yellow Rose mine the work of running the lower or working level is steadily progressing. This tunnel is in nearly 1200 feet and is now within forty feet of the point at which the owners expect to strike the rich chute of ore they had on the upper levels. A strong ledge of fairly good ore has been encountered for some distance back from the present face, which is steadily improving in grade, as the work progresses. The tunnel when reaching the chute of rich ore will give over 350 feet depth below the upper levels.

The Dorleska has got down to the winter crew, which consists of a few men who are employed on development work and are drifting on the ledge from the bottom of a winze, which is sixty feet below the fourth level. A drift was run south from the bottom of the winze for a distance of forty feet in rich ore, which still continues in that direction, and which would indicate a strong body of rich ore on the fifth level. Owing to the depth of snow all surface work has been suspended and the company's pack train and team horses have been sent to winter quarters in Shasta county.

Mt. Gaines' Future

According to George J. Dippo, an Ohio mining authority who has visited the property owned by the Mt. Gaines Mining company, a Los Angeles corporation, the outlook for the property is of the best. Mr. Dippo visited the mines last week in the interest of friends and clients, and reports favorable progress. In fact, the mill will be pounding on ore within the next thirty days. The mines are in Mariposa county, about thirty miles east of Merced, and are a part of the 500 acres of mineralized land controlled by the Mt. Gaines company.

Byron E. Shear, prominent in mining circles of Colorado and Utah, is in the city, stopping at the Van Nuys. Mr. Shear is now largely interested in mining at Tonopah and Silver Peak, Nev. On the property at Tonopah is a ten-stamp pan amalgamation plant freighted from the east nearly forty years ago. At Silver Peak Mr. Shear is building a ten-stamp, amalgam plate and cyaniding plant. Water for this plant is on the property. Notwithstanding the assertion of many, he considers Tonopah the greater camp, as its mineralized area is much larger than at Goldfield.

J. L. Curtis, general manager of the Copper Basin Mining company of Los Angeles, operating thirty-five miles south of Needles, near the Colorado river, in San Bernardino county, came in from there during this week. He reports development progressing satisfactorily in all the camps along both sides of the river.

SORRY SHE RAN OFF TO WED EX-PRIEST

"Romance" of Ten Days Brings Anna Frater Back to Beg Pardon of Parents

Special to The Herald.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—Ten days of romance with an unfrocked Paulist priest as her spouse has changed the mind of 18-year-old Anna Frater of 445 Ninth avenue, and she is bound home from Chicago to sue for pardon from her parents. The priest at whose instigation the girl left her home, according to her parents, is Julian Dolinoc, for ten months connected with the Paulist Fathers' church at Fifty-ninth street and Ninth avenue. He is still in Chicago. The girl's father says:

"Father Dolinoc showed an interest in my daughter from the time he met her in connection with his church work, and he called frequently. Neither my wife nor myself suspected anything until one day he said he was going to Chicago and begged permission to write to my daughter. I said, 'Certainly not.'

"He went away much depressed. I have since found that he went to Anna's chum, Lillian Schwartz of 307 West Thirty-fifth street, and arranged with her to receive his letters, written in German, and to translate them and forward them to Anna.

"It seems they had been corresponding for three months, when on January 16 he wrote her, sending her money to come to Chicago. She left that morning as though going to work, and we have not seen her since. She joined the priest in Chicago, and I understand that they were married.

"My daughter has found that her romance was a foolish dream and she wanted to come back home. She wrote to Lillian Schwartz, who communicated with Cantwell & Moore, the lawyers. They wired their Chicago correspondent, with the result that the police found our daughter at 017 Justine street, took her from the priest and started her for New York. We expect her tomorrow."

Frater said the priest left the Paulist Fathers' church after some financial trouble.

LOST LEG; CRAWLS HALF MILE

Brakeman Falls From Train Unseen and Tries to Reach Hospital

Special to The Herald.

BELVIDERE, Ill., Feb. 4.—James Hilliker, a brakeman on a Chicago and Northwestern freight train, fell between the engine and first car at Spring Valley, and one leg was cut off. He was not missed and the train went on.

A half mile away is located St. Joseph's hospital, on the outskirts of the city. With the thermometer at zero, and unable to help himself, Hilliker in desperation undertook to drag himself to the hospital.

Four hours later he was found in a field half the distance to the hospital, being tracked by his bloody trail across the frozen ground. It is believed he will die. The injured man is a member of the De Kalb militia company of the Third regiment, national guard, and served in the Spanish war.

Sunrise at Grand Canyon

"A morning on such a sculptured butte in the presence of such awful grandeur, while slowly and noiselessly the darkness of night is changed into the beauty and solemnity of perfect day, is like standing on some new Mount of Transfiguration, where language fails and description becomes impossible."

Excursions to Grand Canyon, February 11th and 22nd. Very low rates. Ask Santa Fe Agents.

P. S.—New hotel, "El Tovar," is open.

CANNED FRUITS WELL CLEANED UP

SUPPLIES ON THE COAST ARE MOST LIMITED

Butter Rules Active—Ranch Eggs Steady—Fancy Potatoes Scarce. No Game Arrives—Fish Boxes Empty

Reports concerning the closely cleaned up condition of the Pacific coast canned fruit market are fully confirmed by Henry Jacobs of the California Canneries company. "So far as the best grades are concerned," said Mr. Jacobs, "there is practically nothing left, the small remaining stock consisting chiefly of the lower grades. The canners had a hard time to pack what they sold in peaches of all grades and varieties. Some delivered 50 per cent of their orders, some 60 per cent and some none at all. So far as it is possible to judge at the present time prospects for the coming season are good. We have had very good rains during the past few weeks and if favorable conditions continue for the next two or three months we will have very good crops.

"Our business with Europe the past season has been very satisfactory," Mr. Jacobs said in reply to an inquiry as to conditions on the other side. "Shipments of canned fruit were of about the same volume as in 1903 and we have every reason to look for another good season this year. The sending of a good deal of this inferior canned fruit to England and the continent is very detrimental to California interests and but for this fact I am convinced that our export business would expand much more rapidly than it does. Poor quality apricots in particular are complained of in European markets. It is hard to get good apricots for canning and the difficulty is going to increase each year unless the farmers can be induced to thin out their fruit more and take better care of their orchards. For some reason they seem to be unwilling to do this, and that is why we have so much small and poor fruit."

Concerning the outlook for a pack of asparagus in California this year, Mr. Jacobs said he did not believe that the Bouldin island district would be a factor, as there is still a great deal of water to be drained from the asparagus beds there before anything can be done in the way of cultivating. "Outside of the Bouldin island district, however, the prospects are very fair," he said, "but it will be two or three weeks before we can know definitely what to expect. I think the crop will be earlier than usual this year, owing to the very favorable weather conditions. Opening prices have not yet been made, but they may be given out within a few days."

It is now believed that the unusual September-October fruit blossoming, which occurred only in small districts, will not affect next year's canned fruit output. Dried apples are in demand at 5c to 5¼c for extra choice. Some prune sales have been made of Santa Clara middle sizes at 1¼c, on a basis of ten-twenty ton cars. Seedless 1903 raisins were sold this week at 1⅞c. Rejected walnuts are being reoffered at a lower price.

BANANAS TO GO UP—During the past week bananas, while an object of concern to the trade, seemed lost in the general shuffle over the timely rains. The five carloads of last week were overripe, touched with frost and showed general points of deterioration, as they had been held on the desert, in the mountains, and almost any old place, owing to washouts. The life has been pounded out of the banana market, but it seems that better days are in store for the fruit, if the trade so desires.

In this week eight carloads are expected to arrive, and this is slightly above the normal wants of the market. Prices today will open at 4c a pound by the bunch, but a stiffening in values is anticipated. Whether the supply of fancy bananas to come to this market from Central America is short is not fully understood, but it is known that the market is in a firmer position than in past weeks, and that a higher price level will prevail. Exclusive dealers in bananas are of the opinion that the depression has been eliminated and that a better class of bananas, commanding a better price, will in the future be found in this market and for shipment.

BUTTER IS ACTIVE—From indications butter will remain firm for some time. Stocks are small in storage, and receipts are light. Handlers of creamery butter in large quantities say that prices may advance, as the San Francisco market is taking all that can be spared, as the difference in price, plus charges, is not great enough to attract shipments. Not in many years has the butter market cleared itself so nicely and left the future open for the storing of new or fresh stock.

In cheese little can be said, as the demand is good and quotations are not disturbed. Local makes are firm and some surplus is noted, but arrivals of northern cheese still are large.

EGGS UNCHANGED—On the produce exchange Saturday the egg quotation committee fixed the selling price of ranch eggs at 27c, at which price the market opens today. In fact, that is the figure that generally prevailed all last week. Demand is reported active and some dealers say they are short. Receipts have not been up to expectations, and this makes some bull operators think that prices will not go much lower in the immediate future. Few northern eggs arrive, and until these shall have become plentiful the price, it is said, will not greatly vary.

ONIONS STEADY—A better tone is noted in onions, but stocks still are ample and the supply to come from shipping centers will keep prices about where they are. Sorting is recognized now, as fancy are scarce. Demand is only for current wants.

Potatoes are firmer in tone, but not quotably higher. Demand is excellent, as the receipts are proving a puzzle to the trade, because they keep up at an average of five carloads a day. Reports from the north show that shippers are out of fancy and that these are scarcer than a few weeks ago.

FISH AND GAME—Weather and rough waters prevented shipping and catching of fish. The market is practically bare and all kinds are wanted.

Some crabs came in from the north and some lobsters, but these were sold out at once.

Game is out of market and all kinds are wanted.

Receipts of Produce

The following articles were received in Los Angeles on the date named:

February 3—

Eggs, local, cases	259
Eggs, eastern, cases	None
Butter, pounds	8025
Cheese, pounds	1290
Potatoes, Irish, sacks	2168
Potatoes, sweets, sacks	4
Onions, sacks	None
Beans, sacks	None

Local Produce Prices

The following prices rule in a jobbing way in the Los Angeles market:

BUTTER—Produce exchange quotations: Fancy valley creamery, 60c; fancy coast do, 50c; fancy dairy, 50c; choice dairy, 45@47½c; fancy California, 60s, 25c; mixed store, 18@20c.

Eggs—Ranch, candled, 27c flat; fresh, candled, 26c.

CHEESE (all per lb.)—Northern, 14@15c; Anchor (large), local, 17c; Young America, 18c; hand-made, 19c; eastern singles, 14@15c; do twins, 14@15c; do cheddars, 14c; do Stiltons, 14c; do longhorns, 14@15c; do daisies, 14@15c; Swiss (domestic), 19c; Swiss (imported), 29c.

BEANS (all per lb.)—Pink No. 1, $3.75@4; No. 2, $3.25@3.50; lima No. 1, $5; Lady Washington No. 1, $3.10@3.35; small white No. 1, $3.75; Garvanzas, $5; lintels, $7.50@8.

POTATOES (all per 100 lbs.)—Early Rose Northern, $2.25@2.50; Salinas, fancy, $1.65@1.75; Salinas, choice, $1.35@1.50; Highlands, fancy, $1.35; Highlands, choice, $1.20@1.25; Nevada Burbanks, fancy, $1.30@1.40.

SWEET POTATOES—Reds, $1.50; whites, $1.25; yellow, $2.00.

ONIONS (all per 100 lbs.)—Yellow Danvers, northern, $3@3.25; Australian brown, $3@3.25; common, $2.75; Colorado Danvers, $3; Nevada, fancy, $3.25.

POULTRY (per dozen)—Old roosters, $4@4.50; old hens, $5@6; young roosters, $5.50@6; broilers, $3.50@4.00; friers, $5@6; turkeys, alive, per lb., 23@24c; ducks, alive, $5@6; geese, $1@1.50.

CEREAL GOODS—As follows:

	10 lbs	25 lbs.	50 lbs.
A-1 flour	$2.90	$	$
Banquet flour	2.80		
Pastry flour	2.75		
Eastern graham	3.45	3.40	3.35
Eastern whole wheat	3.45	3.40	3.35
Graham flour	3.50	2.45	2.40
Corn meal W. and Y	2.20	2.15	2.10
Whole wheat flour	2.60	2.55	2.50
Rye flour	2.75	2.70	2.65
Cracked wheat	3.40	3.35	3.30
Farina	3.40	3.35	3.30

Wheat flakes, per case of 36 2-lb cartons .. 3.20
do per sack of 10 lbs. .. 1.35
do per bbl. of 125 lbs. net .. 4.00

HAY (all per ton)—No. 1 grain, fancy, 17@18; choice, $15@16; No. 2, $14; alfalfa, $14@16.

FRUITS AND BERRIES—Bananas, fancy Port Limons, 4@4½c; strawberries, 12@15c; cranberries, $10 a barrel.

CITRUS FRUITS—Lemons, choice, $1.80@$2 box; fancy, $2.25@2.50 box; oranges, navels, $1.50@2.00 a box; extra fancy, $2.50.

VEGETABLES — Beans, string, 7½@8c lb.; beans, wax, 7½@8c lb.; beets, 60@70c sack; cauliflower, 50@60c dozen; celery, fancy, 50c dozen; chiles, evaporated, 13c lb.; egg plant, 7@8c lb.; garlic, 14c lb.; lettuce, 20c dozen; lettuce, $1.16 sack; peas, 7@8c lb.; spinach, 30c dozen; turnips, 85c sack.

GRAIN AND FEED (all per 100 lbs. net)—Wheat, $1.70; wheat, 100-lb. sacks, $1.75; corn, $1.45; cracked corn, $1.50; feed meal, $1.50; bran, heavy, $1.30; rolled barley, $1.35; oil cake meal, $2; cotton seed meal, $1.85; cocoanut cake, $1.55; shorts, $1.45; oats, white, $1.65; Kaffir corn, $1.45.

Rye flour	$2.75	$2.70	$2.65
Cracked wheat	3.40	3.35	3.30
Farina	3.40	3.35	3.30

Wheat flakes, per case of 36 2-lb. cartons .. 3.20
Wheat flakes, per sack of 50 lbs. .. 1.35
Wheat flakes, per barrel of 125 lbs. net. 4.00

Corn meal, W. and Y	2.40	2.35	2.30
Eastern whole wheat flour	3.20	3.15	3.10
Eastern whole meal	3.20	3.15	3.10
Whole wheat flour	2.60	2.55	2.50

LIVE STOCK—Hogs, per cwt., $6.50@7; cattle, per cwt., $4@4.50 for prime steers; $3.50@4.50 for cows and heifers; calves, $4@5; sheep, per head, wethers, $4.25@4.50; ewes, $1@4; lambs, $3@3.40.

GAME (per dozen)—Doves, $1@1.25; cottontails, $1@1.25; wild geese, $5@6.

HONEY (comb) — Water white, 1-lb. frame, 15c; white amber, 14c; amber, 13½c; inyo county, 12½c; extracted, 60-lb. cans, 7@8c.

NUTS—Walnuts, California soft, No. 1, 13@14c; No. 2, 8@10c; hard, No. 1, 10@12c; pecans, polished, 14c; jumbo, 16c; extra large, 14@15c; medium, 12@13c; Brazil nuts, 14@15c; filberts, 14@15c.

DATES—Persian Halowis, 60-lb. box, 6¼@7c; 3-lb. packages, 7c; Fard, 60-lbs., 8½c.

APPLES—Quotations are as follows:

Bellefleur	$1.50	$1.40
Newton pippins	1.25	1.10
Winesaps	1.25	1.10
Lompocs	1.25	1.10
W. W. Pearmains	1.25	1.10
Red Pearmains	1.25	1.00
Greenings	1.25	1.00

GIRL WITH MARK OF CAIN BARRED OUT FOR MURDER

Marie Bonida, Immigrant From Austria, Held at Ellis Island for Slaying a Man

Special to The Herald.

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—When the steerage passengers of the Moltke, from Hamburg, were landed yesterday on Ellis Island, the authorities arrested, on the request of the Austro-Hungarian consul, a pretty girl, twenty years old, Marie Bonida, who is accused of burglary and murder.

The authorities say that following the burglary of a house in the province of Zerper, Hungary, she murdered an aged man.

From scars on her head and hands the girl was identified among the immigrants. Like Cain she is said to carry ever an accursed mark; on her hands are marks which compel her alone among a shipload of peasants to wear gloves.

The girl's uncle, Hans Troebelsberger, came over on the same ship in the second cabin. He was also detained.

CLEARING HOUSE BANKS

NAME	OFFICERS	
Farmers & Merchants National Bank Cor. Main and Commercial.	J. W. HELLMAN, Pres. CHAS. SEYLER, Cashier.	Capital, $1,500,000; Surplus and Profits, $1,150,000
First National Bank S. E. Cor Second and Spring.	J. M. ELLIOTT, Pres. W. T. S. HAMMOND, Cashier.	Capital, $500,000; Surplus and Profits, $800,000
Los Angeles National Bank N. E. Cor. First and Spring.	W. C. PATTERSON, Pres. G. E. BITTINGER, Cashier.	Capital, $500,000; Surplus and Profits, $315,000
Merchants' National Bank N. E. Cor Second and Main.	H. W. HELLMAN, Pres. W. H. HOLLIDAY, Cashier.	Capital, $200,000; Surplus and Profits, $200,000
American National Bank S. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	W. F. BOTSFORD, Pres. T. W. PHELPS, Cashier.	Capital, $1,000,000; Surplus and Profits, $75,000
National Bank of California N. E. Cor. Second and Spring.	JOHN M. C. MARBLE, Pres. J. E. FISHBURN, Cashier.	Capital, $200,000; Surplus and Profits, $115,000
State Bank and Trust Company N. W. Cor. Second and Spring.	H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Pres. J. W. A. OFF, Cashier.	Capital, $500,000; Surplus and Profits, $60,000
Citizens' National Bank N. E. Cor. Third and Spring.	R. J. WATERS, Pres. A. J. WATERS, Cashier.	Capital, $250,000; Surplus and Profits, $125,000
Broadway Bank & Trust Company 308-310 S. Broadway, Bradbury Bldg.	WARREN GILLELEN, Pres. R. W. KENNY, Cashier.	Capital, $200,000; Surplus and Profits, $125,000
Central Bank N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway.	WILLIAM MEAD, Pres. W. C. DURGIN, Cashier.	Capital, $100,000; Surplus and Profits, $64,300
Southwestern National Bank N. W. Cor. Second and Broadway.	JOHN S. CRAVENS, Pres. A. B. JONES, Cashier.	Capital, $300,000; Surplus and Profits, $35,000
Commercial National Bank 423 South Spring.	W. A. BONYNGE, Pres. C. N. FLINT, Cashier.	Capital, $200,000; Surplus and Profits, $7,000

Dollar Savings Bank and Trust Company
N. E. Cor. Fourth and Broadway

PAID UP CAPITAL $100,000.00
SURPLUS PROFITS 9,348.55
RESOURCES 835,336.24

James C. Kays, Pres., Wm. D. Stephens, Vice-Pres.; C. C. Desmond, Vice-Pres.; W. G. Tanner, Secretary. Directors—James C. Kays, Wm. Mead, W. C. Patterson, Robert N. Bulla, C. C. Desmond, Wm. D. Stephens, Oscar C. Mueller.

4 Per Cent Paid on Term Deposits. Money Loaned on Approved Real Estate.

Consolidated Bank 124 South Broadway (Chamber of Commerce Bldg.) Interest paid on deposits. Savings and Commercial accounts solicited. W. H. Carlson (ex-Special Commr. of Railroads of Cuba), President; J. G. Estudillo (ex-State Treasurer of California), 1st Vice-President; F. H. Dixon (ex-State Harbor Commr. of California), 2d Vice-President; William Graves (capitalist, South Orange, New Jersey), Director; C. S. Albro, Cashier.

M. P. SNYDER, President. ARTHUR LETTS, Vice President. F. H. NICHOLS, Cashier.

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Cor. Fifth and Broadway
Pays Interest on Deposits. Open Saturday Evenings, 6 to 8:30.

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A corporation formed for the purpose of developing claims consisting in 50 acres of land adjoining some of the richest claims of the Goldfield (Nev.) mineral belt. Would you like to get in now while stock is for sale at the low price of 5 cents a share? Low capitalization, $1,500,000, all treasury stock. Competent management. Fine surface indications. Superior location of claims. If you act quickly you can share in Goldfield's uncovered millions. The present price of 5 cents a share will not last long. For further information or stock, correspond with Southwestern Securities company, 503 H. W. Hellman building, corner of Fourth and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

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The price of our stock is
10 cents
Per share, there will be another advance soon.
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227 Laughlin Building

Build a House
—AT—
Ocean Park
Mrs. Geo. Sibley, Ocean Park
Will secure a tenant for you and you will net 15 per cent on your investment.

LEGAL NOTICES

In the superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, Bloss Jangradovich and Florio Antonovich, plaintiffs against Louise V. Sexton, et al, defendants. Action brought in the superior court of the state of California, in and for the county of Los Angeles, and the complaint filed in said county of Los Angeles, in the office of the clerk of said superior court. The people of the state of California send greeting to: Louise V. Sexton, Polly Ann Ingles, Richard Roe and Charles Ingles (sued herein as John Doe) defendants. You are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the superior court of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or they will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the superior court of the county of Los Angeles, state of California, this 17th day of November A. D., 1904.

C. G. KEYES, Clerk,
By H. E. Riggins, Deputy Clerk.

Stockholders' Meeting

OFFICE OF THE MAGNE-SILICA COMPANY. Please take notice that, as provided in the bylaws of the corporation adopted February 8, 1904, the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Magne-Silica Company will be held at the office of the corporation, rooms 530 and 532 Mason building, corner of Fourth and Broadway, Los Angeles, California, on Monday, February 13, 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

GEO. B. HANNAMAN, Secretary.