

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, Editor and Manager.

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\$10 REWARD.

A reward of \$10 will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of parties stealing The Bonanza from subscribers.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

Parties who do not receive their papers, or who have any cause of complaint, will oblige The Bonanza by notifying this office.

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No advertising one inch square or smaller, will be accepted unless made of metal. No wood base cuts of this size will be used. Wood cuts are dangerous to forms and press.

THE BABY'S ROCKER INDICTED.

The wave of reform has at last attacked the baby cradle. A hospital nurse in Boston—a maiden lady, by the way—says rocking a baby in a cradle injures the infant's spinal column and ruins its digestion, therefore she wants the rocking cradle put away with the rack and thimble. It is strange that the infancy of the rocking cradle was not discovered sooner. Myriads have been tortured to sleep in it without ever realizing that it hurt their spines and ruined their digestion. For centuries the crooning song of motherhood has been tuned to the oscillation of the baby's cradle. That old poem, "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," was composed under the impression that the cradle was a haven of rest for childhood, second only to the circling fold of the mother's arms. But if this Boston woman is allowed to have her way the sentiment which has touched the hearts of millions will no longer have a meaning—the cradle and its hallowed associations will be banished from the hearthstone and all the cradle-songs expressive of mother love will lose their significance and beauty.

But before we condemn the cradle as an instrument of torture let us call the baby as a witness. Our forefathers were not a weakbacked race and they never found fault with their digestions. In their babyhood they were rocked in cradles. The old generation will remember that as children they had to rock the baby's cradle while mother made the beds, swept and set things to rights around the house. They will recall the artfulness of the cherub in keeping itself rocked. The baby would fall off in blissful slumber while the cradle was in motion, but when the elder brother or sister stopped and tried to sneak away the baby would promptly wake and set up a yell. How the babies did love to have their spines injured and their digestions ruined!

But what are the iconoclasts going to leave us? They have knocked William Tell out of history and destroyed nearly every romantic legend and tradition that has colored the very thoughts, hopes and inspirations of the race and now they want to send the baby's cradle to the executioner and banish the cradle-song from the nursery. Mother Goose and Jack-the-Giant-Killer have been put in the pillory, the cow that jumped over the moon sent to the pound and the fables of La Fontaine, Grimm and Hans Christian Anderson put under ban as contaminating to the youthful mind. Even "Alice in Wonderland" and the "Water Babies" are kept out of sight as something to be ashamed of, but thus far nobody save the idle rich suspected that the infant's rocker was a devilish device.

What about the hand that rocks the cradle ruling the world? The woman who has declared war on the cradle would scoff at that assertion. She regards the cradle with horror, and would have no use for one if she didn't. She has nothing to put in a cradle, unless it be a poodle dog or a pampered pet cat.

The cradle does not have the meaning for her that it has for some other people. We shall not accept her verdict till it has been submitted to a referendum. If the decision be left to the babies we'll warrant an unanimous vote in favor of the cradle. A pest on old maids, anyhow.

POOR OLD BAILEY.

It seems hardly fair for the democrats to denounce Senator Bailey alone for their failure to carry the wool bill through the senate in the form that it came from the house of representatives. Had Hoke Smith, the senator-elect from Georgia, been in his seat the bill could have been passed without Bailey's vote. But Smith preferred doing politics in the governor's office to fulfilling the senatorial duties he was elected to perform. He would not relinquish the governorship till he could put all who had opposed him out of office and filled their places with his partisans and friends. We have no liking for Senator Bailey, but in this instance his conduct is not so blameworthy (from a democratic standpoint) as that of Hoke Smith, who held on to one office while neglecting to perform the duties of another.

Speaker Champ Clark says the democrats are satisfied with the outcome of the special session of congress. Certainly the republicans ought to be. Let's make our approval unanimous.

Oklahoma has a politician named Tehee, who will be mighty lucky to escape the ha-ha.

PUBLIC WANTS CLEAN NEWS.

The newspaper-reading public has come to demand cleanliness in journalism. It is no longer interested in detailed and long-drawn-out accounts of crimes or delighted by the exciting exploitation of salacious and vile happenings. The publication in a sensational or "yellow" manner of the sins and faults of erring men and women appeals only to depraved intellects or a distorted and morbid curiosity. Year by year American journalism becomes, in its offerings, more and more responsive to the dictates of decency. It aims to instruct and elevate at the same time that it fulfills its primal function of supplying its readers with the news. It discharges its duties in the light of a purpose to make men and women better—not to make them worse, pervert their tastes, degrade their minds and soil their souls with filth, which, it is granted, the press has more or less the power to do.

No one can read day after day a newspaper that habitually seizes upon every crime, every act of human frailty, every vulgar and indecent episode, and magnifies its every wretched and paltry detail—no one can regularly read such a newspaper without experiencing an evil effect.

What possible interest have the people of the country in the vile and immoral details of a lustful crime committed on the Atlantic seaboard? What public purpose, says the Los Angeles Tribune, can be served by the eager exploitation of every infamous particular of some grossly salacious event which no decent man or woman would make the subject of a conversation? "He that toucheth pitch shall be defiled therewith." Such mental and moral pitch cannot be taken into a household without giving defilement and working contamination. The more innocent and ingenious the minds that are forced to gain their knowledge of current events through that sort of journalism, the more grievous the damage wrought, the more irreparable the evil done.

Gaining a larger consciousness of its power and, perhaps, with a conscience quickened by experience, observation and reflection, the public grows more and more insistent that journalism shall be clean. Just as the public demands that proper sanitary measures shall be established and observed so that the physical health of the community shall be maintained, so, in the interest of the moral health of the community, it demands sanitary journalism—journalism that makes for decency.

The demand is not to be resisted. As men and women grow in knowledge of good it becomes stronger and stronger. Eventually that demand will be respected and obeyed by all newspapers, for those that defy it will cease to exist. Pandering to depravity will become as unprofitable as it is indecent.

PUBLIC'S RIGHTS COME FIRST.

Public right demands that the railroad employers and employees settle their dispute without resort to a ruinous industrial warfare. Impotent at this time may be the demand, but at least it can take the form of a protest against the threatened precipitation of difficulties.

A general strike, throwing out of employment many thousands of men, paralyzing business and making innocent victims of the public, would be unjustifiable and intolerable. Whatever the issues at stake—and they certainly do not appear sufficiently vital to be made so much of—neither the railroads nor their men have rights that are paramount to the rights of the people at large. Moreover, neither side can reasonably expect the weight of popular sympathy to be thrown its way, since neither has taken the public into its confidence or in any sense consulted the public's convenience thus far. The men are holding out for a formal recognition of their organization and the railroads are disputing their claim. Unfortunately, there is no law, either state or federal, to compel them to keep the business of transportation running while they arbitrate their differences.

It is to be hoped that the negotiations now under way in San Francisco will result in some immediate adjustment, even though it be only a temporary arrangement. At least, such a truce is due the public until the two sides to the controversy can get their heads and reach an understanding of a more permanent nature.

There is already a lesson for American railroad officials and employees in the way the British lines and their men terminated their trouble the other day. Although the issue has not been settled, everybody on strike resumed work while a conciliation board took up consideration of the case from the viewpoints of both sides. The mutual concession has saved the public from the train of suffering and hardship which a railroad strike always entails and which would have been awful in Great Britain. The American railroads and their employees ought to be able to do as well.

The Parisian editor who refused to fight a duel with a woman can hardly be called a coward. The lady might have chosen batons for the weapons, and while the editor might have been willing to take a chance with sawed-off shotguns or broadswords, he can hardly be blamed for not being willing to go up against certain death from

An enormous whale passed Long Beach the other day in pursuit of a school of porpoises. The porpoises evidently pursue their education under disheartening conditions

A new race has been discovered up in the Arctic region somewhere. They will be sorry they were discovered long before they have swigged all the 57 varieties civilization has to offer them.

A freight train loaded in part with Bibles, whisky, demijohns, coffins and cigarettes was wrecked at Marysville a day or two ago. It must have been due to spontaneous derailment

The Stock Market

San Francisco closing quotations furnished by Harry E. Epstine, Broker

TONOPAH.		Montana	
Bid.	Asked.	Bid.	Asked.
Tonopah Nevada \$6.50	\$7.00	Tonopah Ex. .88	.92
Montana .82	.84	Rescue Eula .13	.16
Tonopah Ex. .91	.93	Midway .23	.25
MacNamara .19	.20	Belmont 6.62 1/2	6.75
Midway .23	.24	Jim Butler .22	.25
Belmont 6.70	6.75	Goldfield Con. 5.75	5.87 1/2
North Star .15	.16	Mizpah Ex. .55	.58
West End .59	.60	West End .59	.61
Rescue Eula .13	.14	North Star .15	.17
Jim Butler .23	.24		
Mizpah Ex. .56			
GOLDFIELD.		SALES.	
Bid.	Asked.	Forenoon—	
Goldfield Con. \$5.70	\$5.75	50 Montana .80	
Booth .09	.10	200 Montana .82	
Blue Bull .08	.09	1500 MacNamara .19	
Merger Mines .22	.23	1000 Midway .24	
Atlanta .20	.21	500 Jim Butler .24	
Jumbo Ex. .20	.21	9000 Rescue Eula .14	
Florence 1.15	1.25	150 Goldfield Con. 5.75	
Spearhead oGld. .09	.10	1000 Kewanas .11	
Comb. Fraction .09	.11	3000 Atlanta .19	
Kewanas .10	.11	100 Nevada Hills 2.87 1/2	
COMSTOCK.		Afternoon—	
Bid.	Asked.	50 Tonopah Extension .85	
Ophir 1.65	1.67	100 Tonopah Extension .90	
Mexican 3.55	3.60	40 Belmont 6.87 1/2	
Sierra Nevada .42	.44	66 West End .53	
Union Con. 1.52 1/2	1.55	1500 West End .60	
MISCELLANEOUS.		500 Jim Butler .23	
Bid.	Asked.	1000 Rescue Eula .14	
Pitts. Silver Peak .82	.84	250 Goldfield Con. 5.70	
Nevada Hills 2.90	2.92 1/2	20 Goldfield Con. 5.89	
Manhattan Con. .09	.10	4500 Atlanta .19	
Man. Dexter .04	.05	8500 Atlanta .20	
Man. Mustang .02		2000 Atlanta .21	
Man. Big Four .19		200 Nevada Hills 2.87 1/2	
NEW YORK CURB.		1200 Nevada Hills 2.90	
Bid.	Asked.	100 Nevada Hills 2.92 1/2	
Tonopah Mining \$6.37 1/2	\$6.62 1/2	500 Mizpah Extension .56	
		250 Merger Mines .32	
		500 Big Four .20	

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

At Tonopah, in the state of Nevada, at the close of business on the 1st day of September, 1911.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts	\$151,191.48
Overdrafts, secured	\$628.00
Overdrafts, unsecured	\$151.27
Bonds, stocks, securities, etc.	779.27
Lot and banking house, none. Furniture and fixtures	46,750.00
Other real estate owned	4,000.00
Due from banks and bankers	177,252.54
Exchanges for clearing house	174.30
Checks and other cash items	348.61
Cash on hand, viz.:	
Gold coin	26,620.00
Silver coin	2,667.50
Currency	31,593.00
Total	\$441,376.70

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus or reserve fund	none
Undivided profits	\$ 3,469.95
Less current expenses and taxes paid	1,499.81
Dividends unpaid	1,970.14
Due to banks, bankers and trust companies	8,067.88
Individual deposits subject to check	345,506.97
Demand certificates of deposit	11,098.93
Cashier's checks outstanding	125.00
Postal Savings deposits	24,607.78
Total	\$441,376.70

State of Nevada, county of Nye, ss. I, C. H. CONNETT, assistant cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. H. CONNETT, Assistant Cashier. Correct—Attest: WALTER J. HARRIS, EUGENE HOWELL, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of September, 1911. (Seal) JAS. F. DENNIS, Notary Public.

Bonanza Ads

Bring Results

PERSONALS

Comings and Goings of Our Local People and Others

General Agent Aspland, of the T. & T. railroad is in town. James Wood, the Smoky Valley cattle king, is in from his home ranch.

Ed Wheece, the hardware merchant, is home again after an absence of a month in San Francisco.

Henry Boerlin, county commissioner of Esmeralda county, was a passenger on this morning's train for his home in Aurora. Mr. Boerlin says Aurora will soon be on the map as the camp with the largest milling plant on the coast. A Philadelphia company have purchased nearly 400 acres of mining ground at Aurora and will work on an extensive scale.

\$500 REWARD OFFERED.

The county commissioners at their meeting Monday offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the party who foully murdered Charles Garalla two weeks ago at Manhattan. It is to be hoped that the guilty party will soon be arrested and given his just punishment for the dastardly crime.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

Advertisements in this column are 10 cents per line, each insertion. Five words to the line.

WANTED—High school girl wants good home. Phone 802. 2t

WANTED—To purchase about 1500 feet of old or new rustic. Communicate Box 813.

WANTED—Woman to wash dishes and help in small hotel kitchen; out of town. Address "Hotel," care Bonanza. 9-5-4t

WANTED—A young Japanese boy wants position, cook or any kind of work. Address N. Aoki, P. O. Box 67. 6t

1000 ACRES IN NURSERY—Not only the biggest but the best organized and equipped in the United States. A contract with us means a business training in addition to large commissions earned and cash advanced weekly. Previous experience not necessary. Write now for contract. Oregon Nursery company, Orenco, Oregon. 8-8-1m

Bonanza Ads

Bring Results

NEW ROAD BUILT.

Henry Wildgrube arrived from George's Canyon last evening. He reports the mining outlook splendid for that gold district. The miners of that place have just finished repairing the wagon road up the canyon into the camp and says autos can now travel over the new road with safety. He reports the Stimler property looking fine and says it will surely make a big producer.

MACNAMARA RECEIVES LUMBER

Five carloads of lumber were received by the MacNamara Mining company yesterday for their new mill building, now under construction. The machinery for the plant will shortly begin to arrive.

All kinds of ruling and binding at the Bonanza.

FRESH MILK AND CREAM THE OLD RELIABLE TONOPAH DAIRY

Special Fast Freight Los Angeles 2 Days - San Francisco 4 Days

VIA LAS VEGAS AND TONOPAH R. R. Salt Lake Route—Pacific Navigation Co.

Yale and Harvard Boats Travel and Ship Your Fastest and Finest on Freight via These Lines Pacific Coast.

See that your Los Angeles freight is routed care Salt Lake Route. San Francisco Freight via Pacific Navigation Co. C. E. REDMAN, TRAFFIC MANAGER, GOLDFIELD, NEVADA

THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

Organized 1905...

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS OFFICERS DIRECTORS GEORGE S. NIXON, President GEO. S. NIXON, F. M. LEE, Walter J. Harris, Vice-President H. C. BROUGHER, F. M. LEE, Vice-President WALTER J. HARRIS, EUGENE HOWELL, Cashier R. B. GOVAN, EUGENE HOWELL

USE VACUUM CLEANER

to exterminate dust and dirt. We deliver both ways free and show you how to operate it. Our charge is nominal being only \$1.50 per day, or \$1.00 for half a day.

NEVADA-CALIFORNIA POWER CO.,

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