

## MINES PRODUCING MUCH ORE AND MILLS GRINDING STEADY

### Large Forces of Men Employed and New Equipment Being Installed--All Departments Running Smoothly.

Throughout the Tonopah mining district things are moving along just as nice and smooth as any one could possibly hope for. The general appearance in all departments of the mining business hereabouts is that of order and regularity. Developments are the order of the day in all the producing mines, while the same can be said of many of the non-producing mines--some of which have not been worked for years.

The mills in Tonopah are pounding away at a steady gait. At the Montana mill several changes were made, it is said, which will reduce the expenses and make working conditions far easier. The West End mill has about worn off the rough edges and everything is working more smoothly than the most sanguine had hoped for. The Tonopah Extension mill, as usual, is busy dropping its stamps, turning crude ore into bullion, and everything is running very profitably.

The Bonanza, a short time ago, in its mining news, gave credit to the management of the various companies operating in Tonopah and vicinity for the care and alertness always displayed to avert all possible accident to employees. Since this report, however, the Belmont Development Mining company has gone one better. During the past week the cages formerly used in the Belmont shaft have been discarded and new and more modern cages have been installed.

The new cages are of the double deck protection model, with safety slide gates at either end and the sides of the cages have been equipped with man guards. All this has been installed at great expense, but expense does not figure when the safety of the miners is a factor. With the new cages, after the station-tender has closed the safety gates preparatory to raising or lowering its human freight, if some one should become faint, it is impossible for him to fall out of the cage or pull some other miner off, as would have been the case with the old or unprotected cages. Besides being valuable for the safety of the employees the two-deck cages will be doubly useful; that is, more men can be raised or lowered than formerly; twice as much timber and other supplies can be handled with

more safety and, last, but by no means the least, twice as much of the rich ore which is imbedded in the bowels of the Belmont deposits can be hoisted and sent to the mill. Another new feature which will be in vogue at the Belmont mine after the completion of a tunnel, now in course of construction, will be the new 60-foot station. The tunnel will be used to transfer lumber and other mine timbers direct from the lumber yard to the new station, which will be known as the timber or supply station--the same being absolutely level with the lumber yards some three or four hundred feet away. This will do away with the primitive old method of carrying supplies to the collar of the shaft with the incline cable car. It will be some time yet before this undertaking is in working order, but when completed, it is said, it will make for the company a saving per month in the neighborhood of \$800 to \$1000 in wages.

The Tonopah Mining company is by no means idle. Much renovating is at present going on in all departments of its several mines. New drilling machines and new cables have been installed. At the Silver Top a new flat cable has replaced the old one in use so long. Yesterday, being change day at the Mizpah, the mine did no hoisting, but mechanics were busily engaged displacing the old cable and installing a heavy and stronger Roebbling flat wire cable in the west side compartment of the shaft. When next change day rolls around it is safe to say another new Roebbling wire rope will take the place of the old one in the east compartment.

The Roebbling wire cable was made by the American Wire company and is of the very best material, 3 1/2 inches in width and three-eighths inch in thickness and 2250 feet in length. When all these vast improvements are taken into consideration it is easy to come to the conclusion that the mines' management know what they are about and that Tonopah as a mining center, is in its very incipency. It is safe to predict that within the next four years more than twice as many men will be employed in the mines of this city than at the present and the production will be doubled if not trebled, which all goes for prosperity.

## GOOD PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT

FOUR REELS OF PICTURES TO  
BE SHOWN TONIGHT AT  
THIS PLAYHOUSE.

Today at the Butler theater a fine program is on the boards. Four reels of pictures will be shown, in which comedy, drama and scenic pictures will be seen. The pictures for tonight are as follows: "A Romance of Pond Cove," a Lubin drama. This depicts a time when Arthur Moore's riches took wings and flew away; Ethel Earle, his fiancée, also flew away. She soon married Albert Conley. Throughout the trouble, Ethel's younger sister, Flo, a sweet and vivacious girl, proved Arthur's friend.

"For the Sake of the Tribe," a Pathe Indian story; "Gossiping Yaville," and "Summer Babies" are fine Essanay comedies. "At the Ferry," an Edison scenic story of a ferryman and his daughter. This picture was taken and the plot laid at the noted Dobbs Ferry, New York. Madge Carreg will be heard in new songs.

### NOTICE, GRAND JURY.

The grand jury is called to meet at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, September 27, 1911.

ROBERT G. POHL, Clerk.  
9-25-11

The Daily Bonanza reaches the people.

## COUNTERFEIT BILLS PLENTY IN DENVER

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 25.—Rowland K. Goddard, secret service operative, is receiving numerous counterfeit \$10 notes circulated at this place. He thinks them the work of a man recently arrested in Chicago and believes that at least two members of the gang are operating here and in Salt Lake City.

## UPTON SINCLAIR RUNS DOWN AN UNKNOWN MAN

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—Upton Sinclair, the novelist, was in an automobile last evening which ran down and probably fatally injured an unidentified peddler while the author was on his way to his home in Edgemore, Delaware. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable, as the peddler walked in front of the car. Sinclair was not detained.

### ENGINE STRIKES WAGON.

VIRGINIA CITY, Sept. 25.—Clarence of Dayton and E. McNamara of Suro, while driving across the tracks of the Virginia & Truckee road at Silver City, were thrown from their buggy and both sustained injuries yesterday, when their vehicle was struck by a V. & T. engine.

## TREAS. MANNIX RECEIVES SAD NEWS OF FATHER'S DEATH

Frank P. Mannix, county treasurer, this morning received telegraphic word that his father, Edward J. Mannix, died suddenly at Malone, N. Y. Deceased was 79 years old. The exact cause of his death is not known, the treasurer simply saying that the old gentleman had died suddenly at the depot. The presumption is that the elderly gentleman died from heart trouble. Early in August Mr. Mannix spent a couple of weeks with his parent, who at that time was hale and hearty, though aged. The Bonanza speaks for the community when it extends heartfelt sympathy to our county treasurer in his deep sorrow.

### GONE TO EXAMINE POTASH FIELDS IN RAILROAD VALLEY

This morning two auto loads of people departed for Railroad Valley, seventy miles northeast of Tonopah, to examine the potash fields recently located by Tonopah and eastern parties. F. C. Ware of East Milton, Mass., and H. N. Cole of Auburn, Rhode Island, are interested in the new project and accompanied by Warren Richardson and Victor Brandt, composed one of the auto parties on the tour of inspection to the new fields.

Joe Kennison, the horny-listed son of toll, of George's Canyon, is in town.

## W. C. RALSTON MAKES INSPECTION OF THE TONOPAH MINES AND MILLS

### Says the Camp Has a Great Future--He Says That Foreign Capital Must Come to Nevada and California for Investment.

Sunday evening a representative of the Bonanza strolled into the Mizpah hotel lobby and found Assistant Treasurer of the United States W. C. Ralston talking mining situations and development. He gave the following interview to the scribe as he saw conditions in Tonopah:

"It is now two years since I last visited Tonopah, and seven years since my first visit, at which time I wrote a report upon your mines for the San Francisco Stock Exchange, of which I am a member. I believed then that I saw a great future for Tonopah and wrote a favorable report upon this mining district. Several prominent mining engineers had previously reported adversely on your mining future, and hence my views, when published, were severely criticized and condemned.

"It is always pleasant to be able to say 'I told you so,' and especially where it means prosperity to a mining district. The now actually proven mineral bearing zone of pay ore from the Belmont to the Tonopah Extension is one mile and a half in length. Very few mining sections in the world can make a better showing. This is by no means its limits, for the work now going on will undoubtedly prove this zone to be over two miles in length. The recent new development in the Belmont on the 1200-foot level is in a new territory and its value and size show what the possibilities in that property are, and which is today one of the leading mines of the state. Jumping from there to the other end of the proven zone you have the Tonopah Extension, with its several miles of drifts and crosscuts that have developed up large ore reserves and have demonstrated the peculiar fault occurrences of that section. In early days the high-grade was gophered out in a small portion of the mine, but the new work done has not only opened much high-grade, but also a world of ore which will return handsome profits. This mine, in my

## NEVADA TEL.-TEL. COMPANY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Nevada Telephone and Telegraph company was held Saturday at the company's office in Tonopah. The report of General Manager F. G. Waterhouse was read and approved and showed the company business for the past twelve months a profitable one and the present outlook very encouraging for a prosperous one this year. Under the efficient management of Mr. Waterhouse the stockholders of the company may well feel satisfied, and while there have been no dividends in the past, owing to the fact that it required several hundred thousands of dollars to construct and equip their lines, everything is now favorable in the near future for a dividend to the stockholders. Only a few thousand dollars of indebtedness is upon the company books and this will soon be wiped off.

There was a movement started a month ago by two disgruntled stockholders to discredit and malign the management of Mr. Waterhouse, but their hatched up "grunch" only acted as a boomerang to them, and at Saturday's meeting the two dissatisfied stockholders, by their own doing, were dropped from the directorate of the company. These little petty spite almost invariably result in no good to the accuser and always redounds merit to the accused.

The following directors and officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year:

Directors—George Wingfield, Eugene Howell, T. D. Murphy, W. J. Douglass, J. M. Gilfoyle, W. R. Williams, F. G. Waterhouse.

Officers—George Wingfield, president; F. G. Waterhouse, vice president and general manager; J. M. Gilfoyle, treasurer; P. S. Booth, secretary.

## GOVERNMENT AGENTS RAID STOCK OFFICES

### Fraudulent Use of the Mails Is Charged on Scheme to Rob Investors--Bail Is Fixed at Sum of \$25,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—In a raid on the stock investment offices of Jared Flagg on West Fourteenth Street Saturday, Flagg and seven other men were arrested on a charge of fraudulently using the mails in a series of endless-chain schemes to defraud investors. Among the prisoners were former United States Treasurer Daniel N. Morgan of Bridgeport, Conn.; James K. Shock, said to have been a minister of the Dutch Reformed church; F. Tompkinson Neely, formerly a publisher on Fifth avenue, this city; Joshua Brown and Harold Jackson, brokers; Alvin H. Higgins, lawyer, and Edward L. Schiller.

The prisoners, when arraigned, pleaded guilty. Bail was fixed for Flagg at \$25,000, Assistant District Attorney Smith asking for high bail because, he said, he understood that

Flagg had \$1,000,000. Various amounts were fixed for the others. All will be given a hearing next Wednesday.

Postoffice Inspector Elmer L. Kincaid, who made the complaint, said thousands of customers of the Flagg enterprise had invested about \$1,500,000 in the scheme. Flagg, it is charged, had claimed that he would invest their money in gilt-edged securities which would pay them high dividends.

Inspectors reported that former United States Treasurer Morgan was interested in the enterprise to the extent of \$200,000. The scheme, according to the authorities, has been in operation for more than eighteen months.

At a late hour no bail had been secured for any of the prisoners and they were locked up in the Tombs prison.

## IMPEACHMENT IS REMEDY SAYS PRESIDENT TAFT

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—During a moderately busy day here Saturday President Taft made six speeches, took a forty-mile automobile ride, opened the local football season by tossing the pigskin onto the gridiron at St. Louis university, laid the cornerstone of a new Y. M. C. A. building, sat through nine innings of exciting baseball between the St. Louis and Philadelphia National league teams, visited the Masonic club to be made a life member of that organization and, after addressing a vast throng in the coliseum, had nothing to do but travel all night in order to be in the insurgent state of Kansas today.

On the evening of entering this reputed hostile territory, President Taft put forward the suggestion of a wider power of impeachment as a substitute for the more radical proposal of a judiciary recall. The

president declared that the laws' delay unquestionably was one of the great causes of unrest in this country, and said that undoubtedly the recall idea had grown out of the fact that the courts in many instances are not performing the function that they should.

Judges should be made more responsible, the president declared, and the means of impeachment made more simple. There should be judicial procedure, a proper hearing, rather than public clamor. Mr. Taft declared that the delay in administering justice in this country should bring the blush of shame to all good Americans and that the courts of this country made a very poor showing in comparison with those of England, where the judges keep up with their dockets and where criminals find swift punishment awaiting them.

## FIFTEEN HUNDRED MEN ON STRIKE ON MISSOURI ROAD

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 25.—"Noting to give out," declared officials of the local carmen's union last night regarding the strike of car shopmen on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, which began yesterday when 1500 men throughout the system quit work because the company refused to meet a joint committee of car shopmen on the road north and south of the Red river to discuss better working conditions and more pay.

The reports received here indicate that the strike order was generally observed.

Want New Schedule.  
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 25.—The strike

of the carmen and inspectors on the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway, which began yesterday in the shops of the company along the entire system, is the result of a demand for a new schedule of wages, according to W. A. Durham, assistant general manager, that the company cannot legally give.

The legal department of the road has informed other officers that they cannot legally enter into a conference for the entire system, no matter if the terms were agreeable.

Durham said that 1000 men were out but that the road would not be inconvenienced and that the car inspectors could be replaced easily.

## ALL PRINT PAPER MAY COMMAND HIGHER PRICES

### PROSPECT THAT THERE WILL BE A RAISE BECAUSE OF DEFEAT OF BILL.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Proposed increases in the price of white, print and other grades of paper were discussed and virtually agreed upon here yesterday at a private meeting of middle western independent paper manufacturers.

One of the manufacturers who attended the meeting but who declined to permit use of his name, said:

"The recent defeat of the proposed reciprocity between Canada and the United States will stimulate the manufacture of paper in

this country, whereas if the treaty had been ratified, Canadian manufacturers literally could have wiped us out.

"The battle has been fought and lost, and prices may now be considered firm with chances for going higher. Prices have been too low and it is time for reaction and a steady market."

### LITTLE DAMAGE DONE.

CORDOVA, Alaska, Sept. 25.—The earthquake felt throughout the Copper River region Thursday night caused no damage other than the breaking of dishes. Two distinct shocks were felt, the first coming at 8 o'clock (Central Alaska time), and lasting 15 seconds. Another movement came at 9:40.

Wireless messages from Kodiak, Dutch Harbor and the Pribiloff islands say that the disturbance was not felt among the Aleutian islands or in the Bering sea.

Bonanza "want ads" bring quick results. Try one.