

REPORT OF THE TONOPAH SCHOOLS FOR SEPTEMBER

Report for the month ending September 29th. Roll of honor:

First grade—Dorothy Anderson, Rose Ford, William Flaherty, Leonard Frick, Kathleen Griffin, John Hill, Josephine Kennedy, Arri Korhonen, Walter Lewis, May Martin, Rea McCallum, Arthur Mehtien, Ruth Fernu, Ila Pozzina, Ernest Ruper, Glen Stevens, Lawrence Selstrom, Ella Scott, Albert Wenzel, Edna Sullivan, teacher.

Second grade—Gladys Cochran, Dorothy Fottler, Margaret Griffin, Roy Hudson, Emmett McDonald, Albert Taylor, Henry Wenzel, Dela Gilbert, teacher.

Third grade—Francis Carberry, Delphine Fowler, Waeno Hill, Waina Himanga, Eleanor Hannah, Margrue Irons, Lawrence Kinsella, Ennis Kinsella, Margery Key, Lois McLeod, Murdock McLeod, Edward O'Connell, John Prendeville, Mamie Sparks, Ruby Stewart, Willie Sawle, Letitia Sawle, Vera Smith, Gustave Winzel, Jennie A. Curieux, teacher.

Fourth grade—Grace Clendenning, Vernie Cleary, Irene Farrell, Ethel Farrell, Jim Ford, Clifford Hooper, Francis Hallihan, Claudius Irens, Ethel Joyner, Teresa Kennedy, Rhoda Lamb, Florence Moore, Dushan Manderich, Frank Pearson, Gladys Perry, Cecil Swasey, Orvin Sellar, Jennie Cearabott, Edgar Turner, Muriel L. Robb, teacher.

Fifth grade—Arleen Dutzell, John Brewer, Elita Eko, Bryan Egan, Theodore Fottler, Blanche Harris, Robert Holmes, Ralph Hussey, Elizabeth Lynch, Georgie Money, Marie Mitchell, Mary McQuillan, Dallas Messersmith, Milton Pollard, Luella Roberts, Mildred Swinn, Alberta Turner, Chleo Thraikill, Hazel Larcomb, teacher.

Sixth grade—Logan Butler, Jennie Clendenning, Helen Clendenning, Blanche Collins, Grace Fowler, Janie Johns, Edith Joyner, Jack Koeley, Luella Mannix, Flossie Murten, Inez O'Connell, Eulretta O'Brien, Loretta Pohl, Lila Quick, Goldie Thraikill, Louie Trabert, Georgia Bennett, teacher.

Seventh grade—Raymond Blacklock, Mildred Fottler, Dorothy Harris, May Kimball, Otto McCallum, Bernice Pengelly, Clyde Williams, Helene Slavin, teacher.

Eighth grade—Lena Bohn, Josephine Butler, Charley Gilbert, Gordon Hussey, Marguerite Hallihan, Fannie Holmes, Bernard Harvey, Dora Joyner, May Jewett, Addie Murphy, Marjorie Macey, Mabel Quick, Gertrude Rippingham, Jay Smith, Madeline Wilson, Loretta Walsh, Myrtle Franks, Jamie Rogan, A. E. Bradley, teacher.

High school—Maggie Holmes, Florence Gomm, Austin Wardle, Vera Campbell, Eveline Collins, Miriam Egan, Edith Fottler, Katie McDonald, Mary Shull, Zetta Smith, Freda Droust, Margaret Harvey, Mildred Kimball, James Kealey, Erna Wardle.

CALIFORNIA BUYS GOODSPRINGS MINES

R. H. McCreary, a wealthy oil operator of Hanford, California, has just concluded a deal whereby he takes over a group of six lead-zinc claims in the Yellow Pine mining district from Richard Feaster, says the Clark County Review.

The papers were drawn up in Las Vegas last week by Attorneys Stevens and Van Pelt, and Mr. McCreary assumes immediate control of the prospects, which are among the most promising in the Goodsprings section. He states that he will commence systematic and extensive development of the properties with a view to placing them on a productive and paying basis. Some of the properties have already produced in a small way.

With the completion of the Yellow Pine mill and railroad connecting with the Salt Lake main line, increased activity is noticeable in the Yellow Pine district, which appears to justify the faith of those pioneers who have stayed by their claims, doing such development work as they were able.

Some of the more extensive developed mines, such as the Prairie Flower and the Yellow Pine, present a wonderful showing of high-grade zinc-lead ore.

Objection is made in New York to drowning stray dogs for fear so many sunken barks may obstruct navigation.

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WELL KNOWN MAN NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

EDWIN ARKELL, JR., AND J. E. HALL EXPERIENCE DROP OF 130 FEET.

RENO, October 4.—Edwin Arkell, Jr., son of E. S. Arkell, principal owner of the Nevada United Mines company, and who recently made the big ore strike in the Wedekind district, and J. E. Hall, representing the Fairbanks-Morse Engineering company of San Francisco, narrowly escaped death yesterday morning as they were descending the 130-foot shaft in which the ore strike was made. Both were dropped to the bottom of the shaft when the brake on the whim refused to hold and as a result Hall received a fractured ankle, while Arkell was badly shaken up, but it is believed escaped with no broken bones.

The accident happened at 11 o'clock and Arkell was accompanying Hall to the underground workings as the machinery firm's representative was desirous of inspecting the big ledge. Hall had just completed the sale of a gasoline engine for a hoist and had visited the property for that purpose.

The two men were in the bucket and were descending when the brake, which had been cleaned and freshly oiled during the morning, refused to hold and the descent was rapid. Hall was standing with both feet in the bucket, while Arkell had but one foot inside. When Arkell felt the bucket dropping he realized that something was wrong and started to climb the cable in order to escape the full benefit of the jar when he landed at the bottom.

Hall weighs about 240 pounds and was unable to follow the example of his companion, as there was no time for explanations. The force of the compact, when the men and bucket landed at the bottom of the shaft, was sufficient to throw them several feet into the drift. Both were knocked unconscious. Frank McIntyre, who had charge of the alarm, immediately gave the alarm and Jack Wolf and another miner immediately started to descend.

Again the brake refused to hold and the two were given a ride to the bottom that came near resulting in injuries. Fortunately McIntyre had assistance and with two men operating the descent was slowed before the bucket reached the bottom, but not in time to prevent the miners from experiencing a thrill that made them realize the danger they had escaped.

A hasty examination was made of the two unconscious men and at first it was thought they had been killed. Young Arkell was tied to the bucket and brought to the surface and was closely followed by Hall, who was brought up in the same manner. It was sometime afterwards before the two recovered and then Hall was placed in an automobile and brought to Reno by Sam Wheeler. Hall was taken to his apartments at the Riverside hotel and a physician summoned. An examination revealed that the ankle had been fractured and was described as a Potts fracture. Last evening the ankle was set and Hall was reported as resting comfortably.

Arkell was badly shaken up and in addition received a painful bruise on his knee. He recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis and on this account suffered more from the jar than he would have otherwise.

MEN WHO WENT FOR FORTY HOURS WITHOUT WATER

MOAPA PROSPECTORS SUFFER HARDSHIP AND NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH.

John Killen and James Logan, of the Moapa Gyp company, started on a prospecting trip in the neighborhood of the Mormon mountains, north and east of Moapa. Nothing was heard of them until the evening of the 25th when James Logan came into Grant's ranch after being 30 hours without food or water and reported the disappearance of Killen. Within a half hour, men and teams loaded with water, provisions and hay for teams sufficient to last for a week had started across the desert to the rescue of Killen. The party was headed by the in-

domitable Logan, who despite his own terrible experience insisted upon guiding the rescue party to the probable vicinity of Killen. At 2 o'clock Tuesday morning the rescuers found Killen by means of a fire which he had built in hopes of attracting attention. When found he was in a desperate condition, having been without food or water for 40 hours; he was very weak and could not have survived very much longer.

To the tremendous physical energy and wonderful will power of James Logan, Killen undoubtedly owes his life. There are few men who after battling for 30 long hours with hunger and thirst on Nevada desert have the physical strength, and mental stamina to, without rest, guide a rescue party back across the desert to the rescue of his fellow man. We need more such men in the world today.

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