

**SUMMONS.**

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye.

Acton brought in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, and the Complaint filed in said County of Nye, in the office of the Clerk of said District Court.

Cassie Barnett, Plaintiff, vs. J. W. Barnett, Defendant.

The State of Nevada sends greet-

to J. W. Barnett, Defendant. You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above-named Plaintiff in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, and to answer the Complaint filed therein, within ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after the service on you of this summons, or, if served within this county; or, if served out of this county; or, if served in this district, within twenty days; otherwise, within forty days; or judgment by default will be taken against you, according to the prayer of said Complaint.

The said action is brought to dissolve the bonds of matrimony now existing between Plaintiff and Defendant on the grounds of neglect of the Defendant, for ever a period of one year, to provide Plaintiff with the common necessities of life, when such neglect was not the result of poverty on the part of Defendant, which he could not avoid by ordinary industry. That Defendant without excuse and with the ability to provide said common necessities of life for Plaintiff failed and neglected to do so for over a period of one year.

This action is also brought for the purpose of decreeing any property heretofore acquired or held by Plaintiff, at time of judgment, to be her own separate property.

And you are further notified that if you fail to appear and answer said Complaint, as above required, said Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Given under my hand and the Seal of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye this first day of November, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Eleven.

(Seal) ROBERT G. POHL, Clerk.  
By LOWELL DANIELS, Deputy Clerk.  
C. L. RICHARDS, Attorney for Plaintiff.  
11-29, 12-6, 13, 20, 27; 1-3, 10

**Is It Shoot or Chute?**

By "THE WAUGH KID."

A friend of mine exhibited a circular letter from one of the mining companies operating in Manhattan yesterday wherein the words "ore shoot" was spelled "chute." I called my friend's attention to what I thought was a mistake, but he maintained that since the letter was signed by a prominent mining engineer of Manhattan it was spelled correctly.

Of course my friend doesn't realize the various kinds of "mining engineers"—I've worked on several windless myself.

At any rate, I started out to find out how to spell the word correctly, and the first man I met was Mr. Burnham, of the Water company, who was watering his horse "free of charge" back of the company's office.

"Say, how do you spell shoot?" I asked.

"Shoot," he replied with his customary smile.

"I mean shoot of ore?"

"Oh, that's different; it is spelled chute," and then he went on to tell me about how he "shot the chutes" at a place called Manhattan Beach, near Denver, one time and got a free bath.

"If you ever get a free bath that's more than you ever gave anybody here in Tonopah," I said. I could see that he had "water on the brain," so I didn't bother him further. But Burnham is a pretty good Plug, even if he isn't a Hot Water.

I went into Lethrop & Davis'

store to get check cashed, but Mr. Gilfoyle was out; I waited awhile and then strolled over to where Billy Roberts was busy putting up an order of White House coffee.

"Say, how do you spell shoot?"

"Why, shoot," said Billy.

"I mean shoot of ore."

"Same way, I believe—"

"No you are mistaken," said Billy Parker, of the Green Goods department, who had been taking in the conversation while sorting a box of specked apples. "It is spelled chute."

"Nay, nay, Pauline," said Roberts. "I used to work in a mine and—"

Seeing that the two Bilies were about to start a rag-chewing match, I walked out.

Out on the sidewalk I met Chief of Police Smith coming up the street.

"Say, chief, how do you spell shoot, meaning a body of ore?"

"Shoot," he said. That was enough for me. As a speller the chief has Webster beaten by several city blocks.

Just then Alex Dewar, of the Mizpah Grill, came out of the drug store, carrying a bottle of chloroform.

"Hello, Alec, going to kill a dog?" I asked.

"Oh, no," he replied; "we always keep this on hand."

I was wondering if he kept it to quiet that cheese he sometimes

serves with apple pie or weaken the butter.

"Say, how do you spell ore shoot, meaning a chimney of ore?" I asked him.

"Now, let me see; I used to run a restaurant back in Kansas City; the grub was cooked in the basement and hoisted up through a system of chutes."

"Kinder shoot the chutes system," I volunteered.

"Exactly, and if I remember correctly, we spelled it shoot."

"You have a poor memory," I said, "under my breath. His spelling was almost on par with that of the chief of police."

I was going up the steps of the First National bank when I spied J. E. Peck coming down the street, and I tackled him.

"Why, that's dead easy; just like copping a nice high fly."

I saw that his mind was on baseball and did not expect much.

"Now chute is spelled in various ways. If we were to adopt the new method of spelling as advocated by Andrew Carnegie and Ex-President Roosevelt, such words would not be so confusing," he said.

"But how do you spell it?" I asked anxiously.

"Oh, yes, as I was going to say, the railway company has built a number of ore chutes and they spell it 'chute.' I must prefer, however, to see it spelled 'shute.'"

That ended the conversation. You can draw your own conclusion as to Peck's knowledge of mining.

At about 10 o'clock I strolled into the office of the telephone company, where I found Percy Oaks smearing big globes of ink over the clean white sheets of a ledger and at the same time trying to hum one of those "Florodora" ditties which I thought I recognized as "In the Shade of the Palm."

"Morning, Mr. Oaks."

"Morning, Kid, how's the Waugh running these days?" he asked, offering me a "Phillip Morris."

"The Waugh is on a strike today. I'm trying to find out how to spell a word," I replied.

"Spelling is ducksoup for me; let's have it."

"How do you spell the word shoot, meaning a body of ore?"

"Chute," he said, rather positively.

"That's the way Peck spelled it and you are both wrong. It is spelled shoot," I said.

"Where did you get that stuff? Shoot means to fire a pistol or try to shoot turkey at 400 yards, or it means a small flower or bud."

I was just about to agree the point with a view of getting a small bet out of Percy, when I noticed Pete Booth, who had been busy studying a map of the city's fire hydrants, nervously turn around in his chair and cast one of those "I wish you would cease that racket" glances in our direction, so I took the hint and strolled out.

As I was going down Brougher avenue I saw Jake Goodfriend and his diamond stud coming in my direction. Remembering Jake's explanation of the initiative, referendum and recall, I crossed over to the opposite side; I did not want to embarrass him.

As I turned the corner by the First National bank I met the "Three Big B's"—Brady, Blackburn and Bradshaw—standing on the steps of the bank.

Now when it comes to figuring mine costs "Brady is the real McCoy." I tried to figure a contract with him one time, and in working out one of the various problems, he took ought from ought and left one. The one, of course, was in favor of the company and the single 0 in my favor. Needless to say I didn't get the contract. Hence, I thought he'd know how to spell a little.

Blackburn used to figure latitudes and departures and draw ore maps back in the "Creek" and I knew he'd know a little about spelling also.

As for Bradshaw, I did not know how swift he was on spelling, but I knew if he spelled as swiftly as he drives that new auto of his that he'd spell it so swiftly that I could not tell whether he spelled it shoot or shot.

"Good morning, gentlemen," I said.

"Good morning, Kid," they all responded.

"Can you tell me how to spell the word shoot, as applied to a body of ore?" I asked, innocently.

"Shoot," said Brady.

"Correct," chimed Blackburn.

"A c-h-u-t-e," explained "Brad"—I mean Bradshaw, as he took a fresh chew of "Piper," "is a receptacle for holding the ore and is not only spelled differently but is an entirely different thing as well."

"Thank you," I said and beat it. Now, dear reader, and various mining engineers, shot of ore is spelled "shoot" and chute for ore is spelled "chute."

**SOME MINING DIVIDENDS PAID BY COMPANIES IN NOVEMBER**

Despite the fact that a number of leading companies which, according to past performances, were expected to make a November disbursement, passed the event, dividend declarations by American mines and works during the month increased to a considerable extent the year's total. According to a careful compilation made by Mining and Engineering World, the 11 months of the year have been profitable to holders of stock of sanely operated mining properties to the extent of \$75,952,767. Participating in these disbursements were 149 companies, 112 operating in the United States, 19 in Mexico, 17 in Canada and one in Central America.

The profitability of legitimate mining could be no better exemplified than by the total disbursements of these 149 companies, which, including the November declarations, reach the enormous total of \$766,189,382. This, based on the total issued capital of the 149 companies, is equivalent to a return of 107 per cent, or approximately \$55,000,000 in excess of the outstanding capital.

Not included in the above disbursements are those made by securities-holding corporations whose profits are derived from holdings in other companies. The declarations made by these companies during the 11 months of 1911 total \$12,848,390, and since incorporation \$130,601,587, a 40 per cent return on their issued share capital of \$319,399,500.

At the head of the list for the 11 months of 1911 stand the companies classed as gold-silver-lead-zinc producers, for 115 for these dividend among their shareholders \$35,092,156, making their grand total since incorporation \$24,074,874, an 85 per cent return on the outstanding \$284,014,678 share capital.

Of the 115 companies mentioned above, 79 operate properties in the United States, and they contributed to the 11 months' total \$20,909,396, and to date \$164,802,359.

Sixteen Canadian companies in the above class have made returns to stockholders so far this year totaling \$9,684,627 and since incorporation \$33,049,499.

Despite the unsettled condition of the important mining regions of Mexico during the greater portion of the year, 19 companies in that republic were able to make dividend disbursements totaling \$4,454,133. Since incorporation, however, these companies have total disbursements to their credit of \$42,606,216, a 102 per cent return on their total issued capital of \$41,531,128.

Although ranking second for the year in point of dividends paid, with \$27,956,168 to their credit, the copper companies are far in the lead in total disbursements since incorporation, 26 having divided among shareholders the enormous total of \$399,890,594. This is equivalent to a return of 182 per cent, or \$180,669,499 in excess of issued capitalization. All but one of these properties are located in the United States.

Six metallurgical companies paid out in dividends this year \$11,695,517 and since incorporation \$119,520,715, a 57 per cent return on the capital outstanding.

Two quicksilver companies report paying dividends this year amounting to \$160,000, with \$250,000 their credit since incorporation, a 270 per cent return on their small issued capital of \$1,200,000.

The accompanying table gives the amounts of dividends paid during November, the date of payment and the amount per share. Total dividends paid by these companies since incorporation, and dividends paid by other companies previous to November:

Name of Co.	Date.	Per Share.	Amt.
Almeek, Mich.	Nov. 1	\$2.00	\$ 100,000
Alaska Mexican	Nov. 28	.20	36,000
Alaska Treadwell	Nov. 28	.50	100,000
Alaska United	Nov. 28	.30	54,000
Amalgamated Copper	Nov. 27	.50	769,439
Amparo, Mexico	Nov. 10	.03	60,000
Arizona Copper	Nov. 1	...	53,914
Boston Sunshine, Utah	Nov. 2	.03 3/4	5,633
Buffalo, Ont.	Nov. 15	.03	30,000
Bunker Hill & Sullivan	Nov. 4	.25	65,400
Coniagas, Ontario	Nov. 1	.45	360,000
Copper Range Company	Nov. 28	1.50	150,000
Crown Reserve, Ontario	Nov. 15	.05	88,442
Ducktown Copper	Nov. 1	...	23,748
Fremont, California	Nov. 28	.02	4,000
Frontier, Wisconsin	Nov. 9	2.00	2,428
Golden Cycle, Colorado	Nov. 1	.75	1,050,000
Hecla, Idaho	Nov. 20	.02	20,000
Homestake, S. D.	Nov. 25	.50	109,000
International Nickel, preferred	Nov. 1	1.50	133,689
Kendall, Montana	Nov. 20	.02	10,000
Klar Piquett, Wisconsin	Nov. 13	.25	5,000
Knob Hill, Washington	Nov. 7	.01	10,000
Lucky Tiger, Mexico	Nov. 15	.05	35,767
Mexican Lead	Nov. 1	3.50	43,750
Montezuma Lead	Nov. 15	3.50	17,500
Ophir, Nevada	Nov. 6	.10	20,160
Parrot, Montana	Nov. 27	.15	34,478
South Eureka, California	Nov. 5	.07	20,999
Stratton's Independence	Nov. 16	.10	60,000
Success, Idaho	Nov. 20	.01	15,000
T. & H. B., Ontario	Nov. 13	3.00	23,283
Utah Consolidated	Nov. 14	.50	150,000
Wasp, No. 2, S. D.	Nov. 25	.02	5,000

—Mining and Engineering World.

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