

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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MEMBER NEVADA PRESS ASSOCIATION.

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Newspaper Men Are Quite Human

In the public mind many queer ideas are formed regarding various groups of toilers in the great modern social scheme of things. Most of those in regard to whom distorted impressions are held by the many are men engaged in some essentially peculiar employment which does not bring them in touch with the public in their hours of service. The one notable exception is the tribe of newspaper men. Few persons would admit, if pinned down to it, that they have any feeling that newspaper men in general vary widely from normal human beings engaged in work which might be designated as the same general class, developing habits of thought and conduct in some degree similar, yet the intuitive attitude of a large part of the public toward the newspaper man in the abstract shows that such is the feeling actually held. It is reflected in the theater, where the stage newspaper men, as a rule, is about as "true to life" as are the average "Irishmen" or "Hebrews" of the "comedy pairs." Similarly in literature, or what passes as such in this day and age of almost universal and voluminous reading. Quite frequently it has happened that newspaper men themselves, entering the magazine field of endeavor as writers, cater to the popular misconception of the type in their stories of newspaper life or portrayal of newspaper men as characters in stories of other phases of life.

In an address on "The Bank and the Newspaper," delivered at the 1912 convention of the American Bankers' association, this attitude of mind cropped out amusingly. In the forepart of his address the speaker dwelt upon the press as "one of the greatest factors of our modern civilization," and in claiming importance for his own field of endeavor he found no better way than to couple the banking system with the press, as two things of great moment and indispensable to modern society. Throughout his discourse, until he came to refer to newspaper men, there was no suggestion that he felt himself dealing with some queer and mysterious institution in the second half of his subject. At length he said:

If I were asked to advise the bankers in this connection I would say get acquainted with the men in your town who make the newspapers. You don't know them well enough. Perhaps you have a speaking acquaintance with them, but that is not enough. Get closer to them. You will find them very decent fellows, indeed. Why, even the men who produce the great metropolitan dailies in the big cities are splendid fellows when you get to know them. They fish, and play golf and tennis, and enjoy a ball game just like the rest of us.

Here is seen the naive denial for his own part of any belief that newspaper men are not normal human beings, yet as he naively assumes that he is an exception in this. In the opening phrase of one of his sentences, "Why, even the men who produce the great metropolitan dailies," he practically admits what he had seemed to deny—or at least he evinces surprise at finding that newspaper men have the same feelings and find amusement in the same things as other human beings.

Certain it is that even the best bred persons find it difficult to suppress a stare of surprise on learning that an acquaintance is actually a newspaper man. The causes of this strange mental attitude are obscure.

Roosevelt Gets A Little Notice

According to a press dispatch sent out from New York Tuesday, Theodore Roosevelt takes no interest in Carnegie pensions for retired presidents. He said so today, at the same time declaring for legislation for the deserving aged and infirm that will provide for widows and orphans. This is interesting for several reasons, and notably because of the fact that Carnegie's proposal did not include Colonel Roosevelt, probably because that mighty hunter already had dipped deep into the Carnegie funds.

Probably nothing is more painful to Colonel Roosevelt than to think of himself as a "retired president," and perhaps even a pension would not tempt him to accept the designation officially, in signing receipts. Furthermore, he must be well aware that the philanthropic but canny Scotchman does not like to have anything "put over on him," and is sure to remember Roosevelt's successful appeal for \$40,000 to "help pay the expenses of the African hunting trip," when as a matter of fact the colonel made more than half a million dollars out of that trip and the

articles and book he wrote about it.

It is quite like Theodore Roosevelt to decline what is not offered to him, as it is for him to accept what he cannot get. Once he declared he never would seek another nomination for the presidency. That was false. Later he said he would accept the republican nomination. Therein he was in error. More recently he decided to accept the presidency from a personally conducted party of his own, aided by the theft of as much of the republican party as could be seized. Once more the colonel erred.

However, by refusing the penic which was not and would not be offered him, he got a little space for himself personally in the press of the country. He may have been pining for it.

AMUSEMENTS

Butler Theater

At the Butler theater this afternoon and evening a splendid program of pictures will be shown. The pictures are as follows: "Bread Upon the Waters," a Selig drama, a story of today, founded on the present high cost of living; "Bachelor's Buttons," a Vitagraph comedy featuring John Bunny and the famous Vitagraph dog Jean; "The Grandfather," an Edison drama; "Aunt Diana's Legacy," a comedy and a Biograph feature entitled "A Feud in the Kentucky Hills," an unusually tense picture introducing excellent types of mountaineers, and those who like exciting and whirlwind pictures should not miss this one. Tomorrow, "Life of Teddy Roosevelt," and Marjorie Correll in classical dances, introducing the "Dance of the Moon Worshipper," through the courtesy of Prof. Steiner, department ancient history of Yale university.

MOVEMENTS OF BULLION

LONDON, Nov. 30.—Bullion amounting to £227,000 was taken into the Bank of England today and £420,000 was withdrawn for shipment to South America.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 35; a year ago, 52; lowest last night, 24; a year ago, 42.

Tonopah Liquor Company

MAIN STREET

Best Brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars

A Quiet Place to Spend Your Evenings

OUR MOTTO:

COURTEOUS TREATMENT

TONOPAH LIQUOR COMPANY

Bank Saloon

WALTER DRYSDALE PROPRIETOR

THE PLACE

To Meet Your Friends and Have a Pleasant Smile

BEST LINE OF GOODS

Served the Market Affords



P. M. CUNNINGHAM, Opt. D
EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED
Office with Drs. Cunningham and Richards
MORROW & HUSSEY BLOCK

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR - A NEVADA PRODUCT FOR NEVADA PEOPLE

Every sack absolutely guaranteed to consumer. To be had at all stores. Ask for it and insist on getting this. Accept no other as a substitute.

McLEAN & McSWEENEY, Distributors.

---money transferred

---TO---

all parts of the world

Postal Telegraph-Cable Co.

HAVE YOU EVER TRIED Moses Best Flour?

Don't take a Substitute; Insist on the best

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO.

PIONEER STORE OF SOUTHERN NEVADA

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Tonopah Hardware Co.

NYCO BUILDING

Stoves! Stoves! Stoves!

Special Fast Freight

Los Angeles 2 Days - San Francisco 4 Days

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.
G. E. REDMAN, TRAFFIC MANAGER, GOLDFIELD NEVADA

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE

CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION

W. O. DRESSER

ONE HUNDRED NEW CUSTOMERS WANTED BY THE

TONOPAH

Sewerage & Drainage

Company

All Installations Made at Cost

THE BIG CASINO

VAUDEVILLE Moving Pictures

SOPRANO SOLO

§ Buck and Wing Dancing. Perform every hour.

§ Music by our famous orchestra

§ The famous Schlitz Beer on draught received by carload direct.

We are making a specialty of the Hot Point Iron. Buy one from us and if at the end of a thirty day trial you are not satisfied bring it back and your money will be refunded.

THE NEVADA-CALIFORNIA POWER CO.

PHONE 112

THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION

...Organized 1905...

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY FOR POSTAL SAVINGS FUNDS A General Banking Business Transacted

§ Exchange bought and sold on | § Our Safe Deposit Boxes are in All Parts of the World | an Absolutely Fire Proof Vault

§ Money Transferred by Wire and Cable to any of the Principal Cities of the United States and Europe.

EVERY COURTESY SHOWN OUR CUSTOMERS

FRESH MEATS

FISH - and - POULTRY

We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef

TONOPAH-GOLDFIELD MEAT MARKET

Visit Our Store

KODAKS

You must not overlook cameras and kodaks. This is a gift that is apt to be pleasing to people of all ages, and is sure to please the young.

Cameras and kodaks have been so perfected that any one can now become a successful amateur. Taking pictures is a fascinating diversion and it has its useful side. It gives one a new insight into nature. It develops the artistic sense.

We have a fine line of the best camera and kodaks made and if you wish to get one, make sure of it by buying at once.

Inspect Our Stock

Prouty's Union Drug Store