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IF IT MILLS IT IS A MINE

NO longer need the question be asked in southern Nevada: "Will it ship?" The interrogatory is reduced to: "Will it mill?" Decades ago there swarmed over the mountains and plains the first army of exploration. It is not unusual to find in remote places the remnants of buildings and the invariable dumps of rusty tin cans and broken bottles which mark the sites of the migrators of the desert.

Actual cities were builded at the scene of mineral discoveries which promised wealth, for the veins were large and the values were present. But the ore would not ship and there were no mills to work the rock. In those days metallurgy was not an exact science, such as it is now becoming, and even where mills were placed on the ground and expensive processes utilized, the recovery was so low that the wealth of the rock became poverty.

Now, however, these same ledges may be profitably worked by economical processes, and where the old camps are rebuilt they are reconstructed for permanency. No longer are rich stringers stoped out in eighteen-inch workings and the high grade transported on burro back sometimes hundreds of miles, but deep shafts are sunk, the ledges are worked from wall to wall and the thunder of stamps disturbs the hitherto unbroken silence of the desert. If it will mill it is a mine.

LET "MADE IN AMERICA" BE SLOGAN

A PROPOS of the old saying that "figures don't lie, but liars figure," comes a pessimistic story that the United States is losing millions of dollars a year because of the war in Europe. Perhaps heavy losses are being sustained, through failure of investments to come from abroad, but the damage is not done through impost decreases.

If this were the case, then it would be true that a country could buy itself rich. Every dollar received by the federal government on imported goods is a dollar paid from the pockets of the American consumer, and not only this dollar, but the several others passed out to the foreign manufacturer for the article imported.

A Parisian gown may cost \$500 and the impost be \$200. That bill of \$700 is paid by the ultimate consumer, if a gown may be considered as consumptive, and some of those from Paris really look as though they were suffering from tuberculosis. On the other hand, if my lady decks herself in a nobby garment of American manufacture, made of Nevada wool and Georgia cotton, designed by a womanly woman of the United States instead of by a feminine man of France, she will look just as well, or better, and every cent of the cost of the gown will be kept within the United States. No, this dod-gasted war is not costing us so danged much.

TONOPAH A FINANCIAL GIBRALTAR

DESPITE the low price of silver and consequent temporary inactivity in the Tonopah stock market, it is pleasing to note that the delinquent list in the city is one of the smallest on record, according to the yet incomplete figures of the county treasurer, who is closing his books today. It may be that there is less money in circulation in Tonopah since the depreciation in the price of the white metal and the timidity caused by the European war, but, with it all, the prices of realty remain steady and are possibly slightly above the figures fixed in midsummer, while the money, although not so free in circulation, is still present and available for tax purposes.

A Tonopah broker says that there are more of the leading issues of Goldfield, outside of the holdings of the promoters there, held in Tonopah than in Goldfield. This city is not only a heavy buyer of its local securities, but of those of adjacent camps, and is keeping up the ancient principle and adage that it is the father of southern Nevada.

BROWNE, YOU ALLURING OLD RASCAL

ONE Booth, who conducts an alleged newspaper at Tonopah, yclept The Bonanza, indulges in the following knock at this city: 'Oakland is preparing for the overflow from the Panama-Pacific Exposition. It has its sixth jail in readiness for guests at the fair.' Booth is wrong in his statements as well as his premises. Oakland has but two jails, a city and county, and either will be at his disposal should he overflow in this city during 1915.—Oakland Tribune.

Oakland has also, in addition to its admitted jails and its 'permitted' Tribune, both of which are avowedly inhospitable, one Reverend R. A. M. Browne, who makes amends. If we go to Oakland we may accept his hospitality, but will be careful not to bring with us any female relatives or friends.

War will probably reach its proper level after the warships have brought down all the Zeppelins and heavier-than-air machines and the submarines have sunk the warships and the former have grounded somewhere in the coral formations of the deep. The hogs that became possessed of the devil and rushed down a steep place into the sea and were drowned in scriptural days have their modern representatives today in the engines of war that occupy the three elements.

The cost of state government in Nevada in comparison to that of other states is a reflection on somebody. At the coming legislature there should be a committee of business men appointed to investigate our state government and recommend changes on a business basis. The state's budget of expense should be analyzed. The cancerous growth of extravagance should be located in our state's asylum and the knife of retrenchment applied instantly.—Austin Revellie.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson is always advocating something or other. Now he declaims: "Wipe out the kitchen." Probably he means that we should not eat cooked food, but he is right even if he only refers to our lunch counter. Not only wipe it out, but cut and remove its grease and then compel the cook to forswear using the left-over butter to put in our soft-boiled or puddle for our asparagus tips.

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INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

It's a shame what bad little boys think of good little boys.—Chicago News.

Don't put into cold storage the spirit of generosity that warmed you Christmas.—Richmond News Leader.

Europe later will get a good deal of the money back by selling war relics to Americans.—Chattanooga Times.

The honeymoon ends when both the bride and groom admit their feet are cold while sleigh riding.—Shreveport Times.

Reform is always repeal, Magna Charta and the Declaration of Independence are conspicuous examples.—Waco Times-Herald.

Ab. Atkins questions that any man has known much about freedom since Adam started in on the first honeymoon.—Atchison Globe.

Cracow is becoming almost as widely known as the Purple Cow, or Mrs. O'Leary's, or the one that jumped over the moon.—Kansas City Star.

It is hoped that the announcements

of brighter prospects for the steel business have reference to railroad supplies rather than war material.—Washington Star.

At a church service the kaiser, displeased with the singing, rose in his place and beat time. He certainly does remind us of somebody.—Kansas City Illuminator.

The threatened come-back of Mr. Hobson will be less interesting than congress' come-back when he attempts to work his propaganda from the lobby.—San Antonio Express.

"Nearly every time a warship is sent to the bottom the power suffering the loss speaks of it as an obsolete vessel. What are these obsolete vessels doing in an up-to-date war?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

However, if for Germany to bombard the tight little Isle is for the British bards of war to be scared away from their studies, a little good may come out of a deal of harm.—San Antonio Express.

A store that advertises must be a store of values—of "bargains"—or the advertising would not pay.

ONE SMALL BOY ALTERS THE PLANS OF NATURE

TIRING OF SUNSHINE, HE UPSETS THE PEIRCY WEATHER FORECASTS

Johnnie is only four years old and he has a brand new red sled. It was presented to him by his father, Tom Griffin. Mr. Griffin has an article in his house, in which he is almost as interested as his youngest hopeful is in the sled. It is a barometer that is concealed in a little cottage and when the weather is fair Hans and Gretchen start out of the door as though for a walk, while if storm threatens, a witch appears.

Johnnie can't see what is the use of a sled unless there is snow on the ground and he has waited patiently for days and days for the witch to appear. Finally he climbed on a chair last evening and forcibly removed the old lady from her apartments. As though in compliance with his wish, the winds blew, the clouds lowered and there is every indication that his Christmas gift will shortly be put to practical use.



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J. H. EVANS, President.
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