

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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SAME OLD STORY IN SAME OLD WAY

TO READ that the State Bank and Trust company affairs are being thrashed out in the courts is like perusing a twice told tale. Better to pass up the news item and carol to one's self: "Tell me the old old story, of unseen things below."

One sees the same judge, the same witnesses and the same counsel in the old familiar courtroom. The same questions are asked and answered in the same manner. The stenographer chews her Spearmint cud and deftly substitutes the carbon copy of her previous notes and thus saves making transcript of the testimony. Again is Honest Tom berated and extolled, while Frank Wildes repeats parrot-like the moss covered tale of how and why everything was done.

Outside the courtroom there are rheumy-eyed men hobbling about, who were stalwarts when they were first promised their money back. Widows in weeds lead ragged children through the corridor. They still fondly hope that somehow, sometime, the officials of the defunct institution, all of whom are wealthy men, will make restitution. They may stop to compute just how it would have helped if the receiver's salary to date could be divided among them.

The State bank was a criminal institution, from the hearty handclasp of its president to the "God bless you" of Cashier Lindsay. It was ferocious finance in its dealings with the Sullivan Trust company and the Death Valley Keane Wonder, to say nothing of Duncan McKenzie and a few others. It was the devil take all but us under the receivership. Just imagine what might happen if Honest Tom were to attempt to make a speech in the vicinity of a brickyard or if Frank Wildes should run for governor and had a lame leg. Just give the rotten old bank to Wildes and let him cut it with Tom Riekey, each prating with a certain firm of Reno attorneys, and then we would get an indigestible load off our stomachs and could think of brighter things.

WE CAN SIGN OUR OWN ROADS

CACTUS KATE, a proudly plumed peahen, rolled into Tonopah with a bunch of Los Angeles Auto club boosters aboard. The boys were given a hearing at a public meeting and were extended all manner of courtesies. They spent several days here and continued on their way to log and sign the Midland route, promising to send a wire back twenty-four hours in advance of their arrival here, on the return trip, so that the Nye County Good Roads association would have ample time to call a meeting and talk over with them their plans and the result of their scouting trip.

But Cactus Kate for some mysterious reason turned up her nose at Tonopah and slid by through the outskirts of the town upon her return trip. It doesn't seem that any good was accomplished by Kate's mission, either for Nye county or for the southern California organization. As a matter of fact this is the second aggregation that has come to Tonopah on this mission from Los Angeles and each knocked the other. It is not unlikely that the trips were for the purpose of demonstrating two makes of automobiles, rather than furthering the interest of any community. At all events Nye county has to build and maintain its roads and it should have the honor of signing them, instead of permitting some auto club or some auto dealer doing self-advertising on a very cheap basis and getting the credit for the road building and maintenance, which would naturally follow from the signage on the posts.

WILSON THROTTLES THE PRODUCERS

AND now what is to become of American exports, if vessels carrying commodities from this country, no matter what the nature of the merchandise or what the flag that flies from the masthead, are to be given death thrusts by prowling submarines?

This nation produces many commodities in excess of home consumption and some of them are perishable. They are produced in abundance with the understanding and assurance that the surplus will be marketed abroad. If the foreign markets are cut off the producers will suffer irremediable loss. It is the duty of the administration to see that the home producers are protected in their peaceful occupation of growing, manufacturing and exporting. There are eager customers abroad, particularly at the present time. The only bar to a profitable export trade is the insidious and deadly submarines of Germany, which strike both friend and foe, with the expectation and belief that they are thus doing harm only to the nations allied against the land of the warlord. Nor do these tarantulas of the deep permit women and babies to escape their deadly poison. Wilson and Bryan may "wait" until doomsday. The people will not be content to abide and suffer much longer. They demand reparation, protection, an open field and no favors.

THANKS, CARRARA, FOR THE HONOR

PARTLY in jest, partly in earnest, there arose an interurban discussion some time ago relative to the advisability of cities in close touch naming streets after each other. The Bonanza suggested that it would be pleased if Reno should so honor the silver-gold camp that caused it to emerge from the chrysalis of village existence and take butterfly wings as a prosperous city. But while the fathers of Reno are considering the matter—taking it for granted that they are really considering—Carrara, the hustling little marble city of southern Nye, has taken a pleasing initiative, but let Perkins' Obeisak tell the story:

No longer need Tonopah repine for the thoughtlessness of the Nevada camps that always passed up the great silver camp when naming their

thoroughfares, for the marble town has come to the front and renamed Fourth street after the silver-gold producer.

It is most appropriate that Carrara should be the one to honor the county seat, for as Tonopah is the richest and most productive of the camps, so Carrara has promise of the longest life, for they'll be cutting marble up on Bare mountain when generations have rolled by. It is permanency personified and as such gives to Tonopah a monument of long life.

Fourth street is the central north and south street of the town. It is the one that will probably be the business locality in another few years, as indications point to the swinging of the commercial center of the town from Carrara avenue to Tonopah street. It is the street out which one goes to the mines back of town—to our nearest approach to Tonopah's industry.

Rugged and strong, Tonopah leads the northern end of the county from her foothills home. Young and growing, Carrara from her home on the plain dominates the southern end of the county, and the day will yet come when Carrara will stand as the first camp of southern Nevada, if not of the state—then every day's pursuits will recall the one-time queen of the mining country, Tonopah.

There are millions of good German-Americans in the United States, either born or naturalized citizens. Don't argue with them nor permit them to argue with you under the present strained conditions. We will all feel more peaceably disposed after the first white heat of passion has disappeared.

Lord Kitchener said some time ago that the war would really begin as soon as he moved his army across the channel. My lord, the audience grows impatient.

When Tipperary is sung as a song in seven keys at early dawn, you may be assured that it is the morning after Tonopah's monthly payday.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

The colonel never misses an opportunity to see that the memory of Tom Platt is kept gangrene.—Annacoda Standard.

Europe eventually will agree with at least one American saying, referring to the certainty of death and taxes.—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

The bombardment of Dunkirk is taken by the French to mean that the Germans are unable to reach the coast. The inhabitants of Dunkirk take it as a hint to move.—Kanesburgh Illuminator.

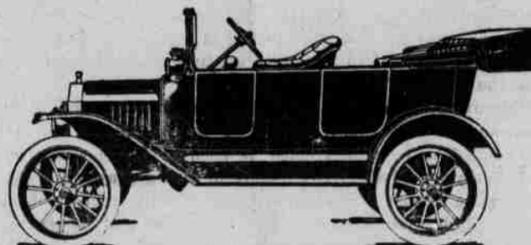
"I suppose you want all the friends you can get." "Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "only I can't help wishing a whole lot of them would be as assertive before election as they are afterward."—Washington Star.

Since the hard times now passing away have been constantly referred to as the Wilson panic, Roosevelt should tell how he began the panic in 1907 as well as how he ended it.—Florida Times-Union.

The colonel would rather have the publicity which accompanies the bringing of the suit against Barnes than to have a verdict of \$50,000 without the publicity. He just couldn't remain out of the limelight any longer.—Edgefield Advertiser.

"The right treatment of criminals would mean empty prisons," says Elbert Hubbard, which sounds suspiciously like Elbert thought "right treatment" would be to provide the prisoners with saws.—Birmingham News.

The town of Boozeville, Ga., was partially destroyed by fire recently. Looks like old booze is getting it all around.—Spartanburg Journal.



Ford
 Economy, simplicity and efficiency makes the Ford a universal utility. A utility because it serves everybody—doctor, farmer, salesman and banker. In every business, or as a pleasure car, the Ford proves reliable and economical. Low first cost—\$60 less than last year, and the plan of sharing profits with the buyers—and low upkeep expense, are reasons why it pays to own a Ford. They serve and save. Buyers will share in profits if we sell at retail 300,000 new Ford cars between August 1914 and August 1915.

Touring car \$490; Runabout \$440; Town Car \$690; Coupelet \$750; Sedan \$975, f. o. b. Detroit with all equipment.

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 Capital, \$100,000.00

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 EVERY AFTERNOON
 EMMA DAVIS FAYE O'BRIEN ELSIE RUSSELL
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 We Handle Only First-Class Nevada Beef
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 EVERY SACI ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED TO THE CONSUMER. TO BE HAD AT ALL STORES. ASK FOR IT AND INSIST ON GETTING IT. ACCEPT NO SUBSTITUTE.
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 WHERE YOU CAN GET A CHANCE ON AN
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THE NEVADA-CALIFORNIA POWER CO.
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THE BANK BUFFET
 ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE
 AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP
WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor
 If you want first class job work send your order to the Bonanza.

Picture Making a Pleasant Diversion
 There is a peculiar fascination in the art of picture making. It makes its appeal to everyone—no doubt you have been considering the idea of getting a camera, even if you haven't made a decision as to the kind. Spring is the ideal season for beginning. All of the best photographic months are ahead, our stock of
CAMERAS AND SUPPLIES
 is very complete. This will make the matter of selection easy for you. We are always glad to aid amateur photographers in every way possible. Come in and have a camera talk.
 Cameras from \$1.00 to \$40.00
 and Everything in Photo Supplies.
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