WEEKLY SHIPMENTS FROM TONOPAH MINES

Following is a comparative statement of tonnage from the mines of Tonopah for this week and three preceding weeks:

	June 11	June 18	June 25	July 1
Belmont	3,522	3,462	3,607	3,547
Tonopah Mining	2,750	2,850	2,900	2,450
Tonopah Extension	1,790	1,780	1,800	1,820
West End	775	914	1,070	1,002
Jim Butler	1,100	1,100	1,100	1,100
Tonopah Merger	351	66	...	...
North Star	...	...	...	107
Midway leasers	104	215	168	74
Total	10,392	10,387	10,645	10,100
Value	$213,016	$212,926	$217,570	$207,706

Previously reported since January 1, 1915

Dry tons, 270,476; value, $5,543,526.

Total production this year to date: Dry tons, 280,576; value, $5,751,286

HOW TONOPAH CELEBRATED FIRST FOURTH

(Continued from Page 1)

the address by heart, it having been rehearsed so frequently during the past three days, they all paid close attention and applauded uproariously.

Well, Bob cleaned up about $30,000 when the Belmont took over the G. & H. ground. He beat it back to Atlantic City, married the girl of his school day love, dissipated his little fortune and then followed the golden sunset across the great divide.

Bob Gordon's Oration

"Ladies and gentlemen: One hundred and twenty-five years have passed away since the Declaration of Independence was first read to the American people. One hundred and twenty-five years that have been fraught with changes that have chronicled the downfall and building up of empires, the remodeling of governments, the certain rapid advancement of mankind and the opening of a progressive era, such as the world never knew before.

"When we turn the pages of history back to that time, when that living declaration was made known to the world; when it was hurled by a mere handful of liberty loving men directly into the face of British power and arrogance, the American heart swells with emotions and bounds with eternal gratitude toward those sturdy, patriotic beings who vouchsafed us the inestimable liberties we enjoy today.

"No human mind, I care not how fertile it may be, can faithfully portray the awful surroundings of that historical time. Imagine a country thinly populated, without an exchequer, limited in resources, surrounded by a foe that never knew a semblance of pity or an iota of humanity, without a single ray of light penetrating the gloomy sea of doubt; declaring war against the proudest monarch of the earth, aided by his merciless ally, the American Indian, then some remote idea of the immensity of the undertaking can be conceived.

"Even the announcement of that Declaration was in itself a movement of momentous magnitude and unquestionably gave birth to doubts in the minds of its bold promulgators regarding its reception by a monarchial world.

"Little did the dauntless Patrick Henry realize when, with his hand raised toward heaven, his noble soul bounding with its load of patriotism, he gave utterance to those memorable words so engraved upon every American heart, 'I know not what action others may take in this great matter, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death,' that he was sounding the keynote of American independence and laying the foundation for the building of the grandest government beneath the broad, blue canopy of heaven. (Applause.)

"The die was cast and from backwoods homes and country hamlets, from towns and cities poured forth a stream of brave humanity determined to worship at liberty's shrine or die in the attempt.

"It is unnecessary to dwell upon that long, hard struggle, so familiar to every school boy in the land. The fears and doubts were trampled under foot by a deep-set determination to conquer, and after seven years of bloodshed and slaughter, the sunshine of victory broke through the clouds of war and, as they drifted away, there in the golden sunlight of heaven, waved the starry emblem of American liberty and independence. (Uproarious demonstration.)

"The old democratic idea of self-government, inculcated in the human family long before the days of Christ, had triumphed here and the original thirteen colonies were to write the first pages of its history.

"Quietly that little army of campaign-worn men disbanded, again was the plow taken up, the workshops of the country opened and peace and tranquility hovered over the new born republic.

"Westward the star of empire took its march. Crossing the Alleghenies, it floated over the fertile valleys of the middle west; homes were growing up everywhere, towns and cities were springing into existence as if by magic all over the broad expanse of territory drained by the Mississippi or washed by the lakes.

"The prosperity everywhere prevalent was, however, doomed to interruption. The jewel was too great to sacrifice without another effort and again the tocsin of war was sounded, again the same old enemy wended his way to our shores and once more was our peaceful, prosperous land convulsed with war.

"The old revolutionary spirit was burning brightly, we had tasted the fruits of liberty and would defend it at any cost, every hazard. General Jackson behind cotton bales at New Orleans and Commodore Perry with his dugouts on Lake Erie, taught them that liberty was a priceless treasure and that it would be triumphantly defended against even the combined efforts of the monarchial world.

"Peace being declared, that same old unsullied flag waving proudly over the land, enterprise followed with alacrity the receding steps of war, and prosperity perched itself above us in letters as fixed as the stars in heaven. (Applause). Here went the pitcher.

"The west and southwest became the mecca for the homeseeker, states were being carved out, stars added to the flag and the little republic, rocked in the cradle of pride and patriotism, was developing into a nation of gigantic proportions, feared and envied by Christendom. The phenomenal increase of our agricultural and mechanical industries demanded cheaper and more rapid highways to market and railroad construction became an exciting and beneficial epoch. These great arteries of trade, reaching out in every direction, like a mammoth octopus, gathering from the wheatfields and workshops the products of toil, it dropped them into the capacious maw of commerce.

"Our Mexican troubles in conjunction with the discovery of gold in California, turned the faces of adventurous mankind toward the shore of the placid Pacific, and ox teams commenced their slow and dangerous trip across the Indian populated plains of the far west. From every portion of our broad domain human beings, allured thither by a love of gain, were flocking toward the new El Dorado to share in the golden harvest and aid in the building up of an empire lashed by an occidental ocean. California, Oregon, Idaho, Colorado and silver bound Nevada, were pouring their fabulous golden wealth into the spacious and endless channels of finance and as if touched by the migician's magic wand, the occident was rapidly becoming the great theater of industry and advancement. An empire was thus formed of chaos and the Monte Cristo output of precious metals was lubricating the heavy wheels of commerce all over the union. Our nag was floating from the masts of vessels upon every sea and our cereals and the products of American toil were being transported o'er trackless oceans to every country and every clime.

"In the midst of this prosperity, when ambition and enterprise were marching hand in hand, when the whole civilized world was gazing with admiration and envy upon our phenomenal advancement, off toward the south arose the cloud of discontent, gradually growing denser and denser until restraint passed its boundaries and civil war with all its horrors burst forth upon us. The causes that produced the struggle and the struggle itself are upon the wings of time and being carried down a rapidly receding path never to return and to that epoch in our history patriotism extends the charity of silence. Annually the little mounds scattered over the country, marking the lest resting places of those who fell in the great struggle, are smothered beneath the bed of flowers, the blue and the grey alike. (Applause.)

"This sad interruption clogged for a time the wheels of progress, only to give them renewed impetus and they rebounded forward with the momentum of a falling meteor. Our previous advancement dwindled into insignificance when compared with the giant strides we were then and are now making. The old stage line across the almost boundless plains gave way to the iron horse and, from the tranquil shores of the proud Pacific to the pine clad hills of Maine, from the pure cold waters of the lakes to the surging tropical waves of the gulf, industry alone held sway and the great pulse of progress, called enterprise, was throbbing with the energy of an unfettered mastodon, bidding defiance to anything in its broad and unlimited pathway.

"Nothing could stem the crushing, inevitable, unconquerable march of progress and, viewing even with the most conservative organs the wonderful and unequalled progress everywhere prevalent, it appears as though the gods of fortune and the strong abiding hand of omnipotence had protected and directed the course of the great western republic. Could those gallant heroes of the revolution, like Lazarus of old, emerge from their ancient and musty sepulchers and view the astounding panorama of national greatness that today presents itself, they would say with rapture, 'Thy heritage will prove infinite.' (Applause.)

"True, mistakes have been made in the arrangement of governmental affairs as has ever been the case since the creation of man, but notwithstanding these mistakes in the application of experimental ideas that have proved detrimental, we live today, my fellow citizens, under the most sublime and progressive government beneath the pale blue sky. (Loud applause.)

"The grand success of the government of the people, by the people and for the people has had its effect and the born rulers of the old world are awakening to the realization that monarchialism must sooner or later be relegated to the past and that democracy must rule the universe. (Applause.)

"There there is no limit to one's ambition, no law that says 'so far shalt thou go and no further.' The broad field open to man's energy and ambition is as boundless as the realms of space. The poorest boy who fires a cracker on this glorious Fourth can fill the highest office in the gift of the American people if he possesses the energy that leads him in that direction. Mothers are today fondling the little babies that are to become the illustrious men and women of the western republic.

"In that grand galaxy of celebrated men the whole world over, around those that cling and cluster like the mistletoe the noblest habiliments of greatness, the greatest were reared in backwoods homes in the western hemisphere.

"Like the pilgrims of old following the Star of Bethlehem, the down-trodden, monarchial ruled people of the universe are secretly following the Star of Liberty and, though it may be scarcely discernable, it will grow in brilliancy as time moves on until it bursts forth into the dazzling splendor of the noonday sun.

"From all portions of the globe, emanating from the hearts of subjects who know no law but dictation and strict obedience given to the winds that play in space, come deep and fervent prayers for the perpetuity of a country that acknowledges no supremacy but God.

"All over this broad land on this glorious Fourth, streaming from house top and flagstaff, seemingly cognizant of its grand significance, floats the American flag.

"There may it remain floating majestically over a self-ruled and advancing people until the wheels of time cease their motion and the universe falls with it into oblivion."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Use Murine Eye Medicine. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Sore Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Write for Book of the Eye Free. Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago. Adv

OFFICIAL PROGRAM

Following is the official program of the Fourth of July celebration as adopted Monday evening at a meeting of the executive committee held at the Mizpah hotel.

July 3—Concert in the evening at the Court of Patriotism, intersection of Brougher avenue and Main street, by the Tonopah Military band. Illumination of court. Fifteenth annual ball of Western Federation of Miners, Miners' Union hall.

July 4—1 p. m., horse races, Hall Liquor house to Butler building. 1:30, children's sports on upper Main. 5 p. m., patriotic exercises in Airdome, oration by United States Senator Pittman. 6 p. m., hose races. 7 p. m., band concert. 8:30 p. m., display of fireworks.

July 5—10 a. m., parade. 11:30, first aid and mine rescue contest, Main street west of Brougher avenue. Beginning at 1:30, free matinees in Butler and Pastime theaters for women and children. 3 p. m., boxing carnival at Airdome. 8 p. m., mardi gras parade. 9:15 p. m., band concert in Court of Patriotism. 10 p. m., costume ball in Airdome.

WATER FIGHT WILL BE INTERESTING FEATURE

Owing to the fact that the Manhattan volunteer fire department has decided not to enter a team in competition with one from the Tonopah volunteer fire department in the proposed hose race here, that event has been called off and instead there will be a water fight on Main street at the time originally scheduled for the hose race. A prize of $50 will be paid the winning team. The committee on hose race will have charge of the water fight and a check for $50 is in the hands of the chairman for award.

COAST LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Francisco	47	39	.549
Portland	43	40	.518
Salt Lake	43	41	.512
Los Angeles	48	46	.511
Oakland	42	49	.462
Venice	40	48	.455

Yesterday's Games

At Portland—	R	H	E
Oakland	1	9	3
Portland	9	14	1

Batteries—Klawitter, Martinoni and Elliott, F. Elliott; Kahler and Fisher.

At Los Angeles—	R	H	E
Salt Lake	3	10	0
Los Angeles	1	5	0

Batteries—C. Williams and Rohrer; Scoggins, J. Williams and Boles.

At San Francisco—	R	H	E
Venice	0	4	1
San Francisco	5	12	1

Batteries—Mitchell and Mitze; Fanning, Brown and Block.

SUNDAY SERVICES

Christian Science Society—Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject, "God." All are invited. Sunday school will be at 9:45 a. m. Reading room in church parlors open every afternoon from 7 to 8:30 excepting Sundays and holidays. Church at Florence and Cross avenues.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church—Rev. L. H. Tracy, rector. The services for Sunday, the fifth Sunday after Trinity, will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11, Holy Communion and sermon. The sermon theme will be "The True Americanism." There will be no evening service.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

List of letters remaining in the Tonopah, Nevada, postoffice for the week ending July 3, 1915. When calling for these letters please state that they are advertised. A fee of 1 cent will be charged for each of the following:

Anderson, Mr. Louis; Amell, Mr. Geo.; Bryan, Mr. J. S.; Barton, Miss Dollie; Baring, Hon. W. S.; Coble, Mr. C. E.; Devlin, Mr. Geo.; Deaner, Mr. Arch; Elliott, Hon. B. F.; Frazier, J. A.; Flanigan, Mr. Art; Johnson, Mr. A. J.; Khan, Mr. Abula (the tamale man); Lane, Mrs. J. T.; McDermott, Mr. Jack (3); Taylor, Mr. Frank; Tyson, Miss May; Wilson, Mr. Roy; Woodson, Mrs. Lena; Weightman, Mr. Fred; Zalos, John.

J. W. STEWART, P. M.

Take your lunch and dinner at the Mizpah Grill on the 4th and 5th.—Adv J2t2

THE HANDSOMEST CORNER IT THE TOWN

Rotholtz Bros., Inc.

Stationery, Candy, Cigars, Tobaccos, Cut Flowers

Victor Phonographs

AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATER

Today the picture fans will have an opportunity of seeing an excellent four-reel program "Hearst-Selig Weekly" of the latest happenings throughout the world, such as, at San Francisco, the government transfers $121,000,000 in cash from old to new subtreasury building; Yankee ship escapes German air bombs; pay last honors to victims of the Lusitania. "The Awakening Hour," three-reel drama, based upon a young girl's struggles before she realizes her ambition to become a famous actress. The story is well told, and gives a reasonably truthful picture of life "behind the curtain." Joseph Byron Totten, as an eminent star, and Neil Craig, as the aspiring young girl, are a credit to the actor's profession. This three-reel feature will hold the interest of all. Tomorrow, second chapter of "The Goddess," with Anita Stewart and Earl Williams. Monday, Albert Chevalier in "The Middleman," a five-reel Metro feature.—Adv.

AIRDOME

Lina Cavalieri, world's most famous beauty, supported by Lucien Muratore, the great French tenor and lyric actor, will be seen at the Airdome tonight in the seven-part production of Abbe Prevost's immortal story of love and romance, "Manon Lescaut." The play opens with Manon on her way to the convent, to which place she is being sent in company with her brother, by a fanatically religious father. At the end of the first day's journey she is seen by the Chevalier Des Grieux, and it is a case of love at first sight on the part of both. They escape to Paris where her beauty attracts the attention of the Count De Bretigny, who separates her from Des Grieux and leads her to believe he has deserted her. Manon, heartbroken and destitute in Paris, finally accepts the protection of De Bretigny. Thinking that Manon no longer cares for him, De Grieux decides to become an abbe, and when on the point of taking the holy orders, Manon bursts in after discovering the trick played upon them. They are the victims of another plot and Manon is again a prisoner in the house of De Bretigny, from which place she is rescued by her lover. In desperate financial circumstances, De Grieux is induced to gamble by his false friend, Manon's brother. He is accused of cheating and both he and Manon are thrown into prison. He makes a thrilling escape, however, and rescues Manon, but in the flight the stage coach is wrecked. Manon is recaptured and sentenced to exile in America. De Grieux follows her and their experiences in the new world are qually as thrilling. Regular admission, 10 cents. 7:30 sharp. Tomorrow, "The Last Volunteer," a five-part Pathe feature, of a patriotic nature.—Adv.

PASTIME THEATER

The Balboa Feature Film company presents "Reaping the Whirlwind" at the Pastime today. This is a thrilling political drama in five parts, with Jackie Sanders, a dainty film actress, in the title role. It is the story of a plotting political boss who uses his daughter as an implement with which to "put over" some crooked deals. Robert Palmer, the young district attorney, is fighting the "system" headed by James O'Donnell, known as "Big Jim." Seeking to gain control over Palmer, O'Donnell wishes his daughter to marry Palmer. Helen, having aided her father in other political deals, consents and finally marries Palmer. Palmer, also in love with Rose Proudlove, daughter of a millionaire contractor, is forced to renounce Rose, after certain false disclosures had been made about her by Helen. Palmer refuses to assist his father-in-law in his crooked work. O'Donnell, enemy of Proudlove, causes his death. Helen confesses the part she has played with her father to Palmer and, taking poison, is vindicated by Rose before she dies. The "system" is broken up, "Big Jim" is arrested, and Robert has completely redeemed himself. Sunday Nance O'Neil, supported by Theda Bara of "A Fool There Was" fame, and William Shay, will be seen in "Kreutzer Sonata." The Pastime theater will close after Sunday evening's performances. There will be no show there Monday, but Mr. Smith will give free performances at the Butler on Monday afternoon and evening.—Adv.

PERSONAL

H. J. HILL and wife of San Francisco are stopping at the Mizpah.

EUGENE LOCKE is in from Locke's ranch to attend the celebration.

MISS MATHEWS of Goldfield is visiting friends in this city.

O. McCRANEY, wife and son, departed this morning for San Francisco, where they will enjoy the sights of the exposition.

THOMAS FLANNIGAN, Joe Murray and Frank Gilloren were passengers today for Reno and San Francisco.

W. H. HART SR., foreman of the Merger mine, accompanied by his son, W. H. Hart Jr., returned this morning from Salt Lake City.

MRS. JACK MILLER, who had been spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Frank, returned this morning to Tonopah Junction, where Mr. Miller is the agent.

SCHOOL CHILDREN TO RIDE IN AUTOMOBILES

After having pleaded and scolded for two days, Mrs. Landsborough, the committee in charge of the school children's participation in the Fourth of July parade, now believes that she has secured promises of enough autos to convey the little folk. They are requested to bring flags. Those who do not have them will be presented with flags by the committee, provided enough can be secured at this short notice. All children and machines are expected to be in front of the Airdome at 9:30 promptly on Monday morning. Auto owners are requested to decorate their cars if possible.

Highest temperature yesterday, 87; a year ago, 88.

Lowest temperature last night, 61; a year ago, 64.

Big Fourth of July dinner at Harrington House—spring chicken, ice cream. Coolest dining room in town. Private dining room for families.—adv J2t2.

FRANK M. GREY was a passenger today for Reno. From there he goes to Inyo county.

Take your lunch and dinner at the Mizpah Grill on the 4th and 5th.—Adv J2t2

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Complete 10-stamp mill, at a sacrifice. Inquire Golden Eagle hotel. 414J3t6

FOR SALE—Swell saloon, bar and back bar complete, like new, for a third first cost. C. P. JENSEN, Goldfield, Nev. 415J3t3

LOST—Storage battery for Thomas machine, about two weeks ago, between Standard Oil and business section. Please return Bonanza office. Reward. 416J3tf

SPECIAL—Price gray switches this week $5. Chiropody and vapor baths. 401-402 Bank Bldg.

FOR RENT—6-room furnished house, $25. Apply 109 Douglas St. 410J29t6

FOUND—Gray mare, weight about 1100, 8 to 10 years old, branded left thigh. Owner can find same at Mosquito Creek ranch. Joe Scuffe, Belmont. J28t30

FOR RENT—Best room in town. Mrs. Martin, 507 Brougher Ave. 224fx

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO.

OUR TASTE GOODS A SPECIALTY

LOTHROP-DAVIS CO.

H. E. EPSTINE Stock Broker

ESTABLISHED 1905

Southern Nevada Securities bought and sold on San Francisco and Philadelphia Stock Exchanges and New York Curb.

MAIN STREET

TONOPAH LIQUOR CO.

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

FINEST BRANDS OF

Wines, Liquors, Cigars

MAIN ST. OPP. POSTOFFICE

The Cobweb

STATE BANK BLDG.

We handle the Best Wines, Liuors and Cigars.

7-Year Old - Lacey Whisky

Returns by wire received on all important sporting events.

PAY CHECKS CASHED

The Cobweb

JOHN MANION, H. M. CLIFFORD, Props.

J. C. Robertson STOCK BROKER

MINING INVESTMENTS

All Stocks Bought and Sold on San Francisco and Eastern Stock Exchanges

Member San Francisco Stock Exchange

Telephone 912—109 Main St.

TONOPAH : : : NEVADA

Mizpah Hotel

Modern hotel where every reasonable tariff prevails.

HOT AND COLD RUNNING WATER IN EACH ROOM

Rooms with or without private baths: single or en suite.

Commercial Rates

HOTEL CLARK

S. W. corner Eddy and Taylor Streets

San Francisco

Take Eddy St. car No. 4 from Ferry direct to the hotel

We cater to Southern Nevadans

Rates $1 and up

THE PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY

Jackie Saunders in

Reaping the Whirlwind

a five-part drama, with one-reel special picture

Tomorrow—Sunday

Nance O'Neil, Theda Bara and William Shay in "KREUTZER SONATA," a William Fox Production.

The Pastime closes Sunday night after the second show. Free performances at the Butler on the afternoon and evening of the Fourth.

AIRDOME

TONIGHT

World's Most Famous Beauty

LINA CAVALIERI

in

"MANON LESCAUT"

Seven Part Alco Feature

TOMORROW

"THE LAST VOLUNTEER," 5-part Pathe Feature—Patriotic

Regular admission—10 cents

22 rounds BOXING 22 rounds

at AIRDOME, JULY 5th

JACK BRATTON vs. FRANK MALONE

FOR FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Nig. James vs. Slick Merrill

FOR MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

Gus Rainer vs. Herb White

TEX RICKARD, REFEREE

TONOPAH ASSAY OFFICE

Prompt, Careful Attention to all work. Samples from outside points assayed on day received.

Mailing Bags sent to any address on application.

J. A. McLaughlin, Assayer

FOR COMFORT AND THE Best Beer in Town

GO TO THE

C. & F. Bar

FINEST WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS

CARL FUETSCH, Prop.