

STOCKS

The following are the closing stock quotations, and the record of the day's sales, as received from the San Francisco stock exchange this afternoon by Broker H. E. Epstein:

Table with columns: TONOPAH DISTRICT, Bid, Asked. Includes Tonopah Mining, Montana, Tonopah Extension, Midway, Belmont, West End, Jim Butler, North Star, Rescue-Eula, Mizpah Extension, Gypsy Queen, Tonopah Merger, Monarch Pittsburg, Cash Boy, Umatilla, Victor.

GOLDFIELD

Table with columns: Goldfield Consolidated, Jumbo Extension, Combination Fraction, Booth, Blue Bull, Florence, Atlanta, Merger Mines, Lone Star, Great Bend, O. D., Sandstorm, Silver Pick, Kewanee, Oro, Spearhead, Yellow Tiger, Blue Bell, Grandma, Slimmerone, Columbia Mountain.

MANHATTAN

Table with columns: Manhattan Consolidated, White Caps.

TONOPAH Morning Sales

Table with columns: Rescue-Eula-1000, 7; Mizpah Extension-1500, 20; Tonopah Merger-1000, 35; Tonopah Extension-400, \$2.45; 100, \$2.45.

Afternoon Sales

Table with columns: West End-1000, 61; 400, 60; 100, 60.

GOLDFIELD Morning Sales

Table with columns: Jumbo Ex-100, \$1.40; 100, \$1.40; 100, \$1.42 1/2; 300, \$1.45; 100, \$1.45; 1000, \$1.50; 500, \$1.50; 200, \$1.50; 200, \$1.52 1/2; 1600, \$1.55; 500, \$1.52 1/2; 200, \$1.55; 1300, \$1.55; 100, \$1.57 1/2; 200, \$1.55; 1000, \$1.55.

Afternoon Sales

Table with columns: Jumbo Ex-100, \$1.55; 100, \$1.55; Booth-1000, 48; Atlanta-1000, 31; Kewanee-1500, 12; 1000 B-30, 13.

MISCELLANEOUS Morning Sales

Table with columns: Big Four-2000, 5; Round Mountain-3500, 45.

NEVADA HILLS PROFITS

The Nevada Hills Mining company, in its operations for the three months ending June 30, 1915, reports a net profit of \$17,104.55. In all 16,410 tons were milled, which yielded \$97,499.93. The loss in tailings was \$15,973.93, leaving a net production of \$81,476. The net expenses amounted to \$64,371.44.

TO REPRESENT NEVADA

Governor Boyle has appointed James D. O'Brien, Pioneer; T. J. McCarthy, Virginia City; Jim Donovan, Silver City; A. M. Smith, Reno; A. J. Siefeloff, Reno; Prof. D. T. Smith, Virginia City; Prof. Ellsworth Bennett, Tonopah; A. J. Canavan, National, as delegates to represent Nevada at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Mining Engineers, which meets in San Francisco September 19-18.

PUBLIC HAD \$47,000 DOWN AT THE RACES

At the Reno races on Saturday, Nevada Derby Day, a trifle more than \$47,000 was registered on the pari-mutuel machines, which is a record-breaking mark for the meeting to date. About \$11,000 was invested on the Derby race alone.

FIVE INEBRIATES JUGGED

There were five drunks in the city jail last night. Among them were two Indians. All of them stood the test this morning and after they had been given admonition they were released.

CASH PAID for clean cotton rags, free from hooks, eyes and buttons. Bonanza office.

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BRATTON FOULS--MALONE WINS

Preliminary Between Kelsey and Merrill Results in Draw--Battlers Royal Fail to Appear--First Fight Pulled off by the New Tonopah Business Men's Athletic Club at Airdome Draws Capacity Crowd

Frankie Malone of Oakland won the main event last night at the Airdome when Jack Bratton fouled him in the fourth round. The contest was one of the best ever pulled off in Tonopah up to the time of the foul. Both men fought like demons and neither had the advantage, with the possible exception of a few points in favor of Malone.

The preliminary contest was a draw. Slick Merrill put up a fine fight. Kelsey was rather inclined to clinch and butt with his head, but he put up a game battle against weight and ring experience. At times both were so weak that they landed blows that lacked steam.

The battle royal that was scheduled failed to be pulled off on account of the non-appearance of the contestants. A very large crowd witnessed the battles. Many auto loads of Goldfield people came over. Betting at the ringside was heavy. Harry Grier announced the conditions under which the boys were to fight, stating that the kidney punch was barred. He also introduced the fighters and the referee.

The preliminary, a nice spicy bout, was by Slick Merrill of Tonopah vs. Harry Kelsey of Oakland.

Preliminary by Rounds Round 1--Both advance cautiously, extend hands and begin to find out the weak points. Slick slips a right to the stomach and four lefts to the head. Kelsey returns with a strong left to the stomach. Merrill agrin sends one to face, misses one and lands three more. Kelsey sinks four lefts in Slick's stomach and one to mouth, which brings blood. They spar and Harry slips another to the lip. Slick appears to be tired, both nose and lip bleeding. Merrill puts a right into Harry's stomach. Both in clinch at end of round. Even.

Round 2--Bell rings and both advance to middle of ring. Oakland lad sends a light one to nose and receives one in belly. Harry lands three hard ones on mouth and succeeds in blocking a left and right swing. Kelsey swings his left and lands on chin, they clinch and both fall on ropes with Harry on bottom. California boy uses left on head which is returned by three to face. They mix and bump heads. As a result a deep cut appears

Round 3--Opens with a sparring match on ropes with Slick forcing Harry right to stomach followed by Slick's right to neck. Kelsey sends one to stomach and right to chin. A wild swing by Slick with a sharp connection by Kelsey with two rights on chin. Both bleeding freely. Even round.

Round 4--Harry uses right to head ending in clinch. Slick sends right to jaw, followed up with others and a clinch. Harry receives one under eye

which brings blood. Harry steams up and sends a hard left to nose. Slick swings wild and hits ropes. They clinch and Kelsey lands left to nose. Slick punches neck and they clinch. Even round.

Round 5--Oakland boy sends left to shoulder which ends in clinch. Slick swings right but misses. A weak blow from Harry to neck. General exchange ending in clinch. Harry left to chin and clinch. Two lefts to the chin from Harry and clinch. Kelsey right to neck with clinch at end of round. Both tired. Kelsey's round.

Round 6--Both go to center of ring and Harry sinks left in pit of stomach. They clinch. Slick uses right for ribs, ending in an exchange of blows. Kelsey lands two to stomach which are returned by a right on the back. Clinch, with Slick sending right to neck. Just before going, Harry lands a hard right to jaw. Kelsey's round.

Round 7--A left by Harry to stomach, followed by mixing on ropes. A clinch and exchange. Slick tries for knockout by right and left to blocked blows in face. Kelsey lands two rights to face ending in clinch. Fight on ropes. Harry bleeding in same cut. They butt heads with Slick pushing his opponent around ring. Harry left to chin, ending the round in a clinch. Merrill's round.

Round 8--Opens with a sparring match on ropes with Slick forcing Harry right to stomach followed by Slick's right to neck. Kelsey sends one to stomach and right to chin. A wild swing by Slick with a sharp connection by Kelsey with two rights on chin. Both bleeding freely. Even round.

Round 9--Harry uses right to head ending in clinch. Slick sends right to jaw, followed up with others and a clinch. Harry receives one under eye

which brings blood. Harry steams up and sends a hard left to nose. Slick swings wild and hits ropes. They clinch and Kelsey lands left to nose. Slick punches neck and they clinch. Even round.

Round 10--They advance cautiously and shake hands. A general mixing with rights and lefts to stomach. Harry sends two lefts to stomach and two to jaw. Slick returns with left to stomach. Kelsey also uses left to stomach. They clinch. Slick hammers neck which is covered. They exchange blows and clinch. Stomach and jaw are hammered by both. A clinch, and Kelsey sends left and right to jaw. Fighting hard at sound of gong. Referee holds both hands up and declares contest a draw, which meets with the approval of the crowd.

The Main Event

The main event was between Jack Bratton of Minneapolis and Frankie Malone of Oakland. The same rules governed this contest as the previous one, with King Pierce as referee. The principals were in their corners at 9:30 o'clock and were in the best of condition.

Round 1--They advance and Bratton paws the air with his right and left to feel his way, followed by two wild left swings. Malone ducks a right punch and in a clinch on the ropes he is pushed through, falling to the floor below. He is helped into the ring and lands a left to the stomach. Bratton uses left and right and makes two wild swings. Even.

Round 2--Both exchange blows and wild swings occur on both sides. Malone sends left to jaw and another to head. Bratton forces Malone to ropes with general exchange of blows. An even round.

Round 3--Malone opens up with left and right to stomach, ending in a clinch. Frankie lands an uppercut to jaw. Bratton uses left to face. Malone lands on body with right and sends two to nose. They clinch. Frankie's right finds the stomach and Jack uses right on face. Clinch, and Bratton misses wild swing for face. Malone lands right to side. Even.

Round 4--Bratton, eager for fray, runs to meet opponent. Mixing of blows. Jack lands to stomach near ropes and Malone is then fouled by Bratton with a blow below the belt. He falls to the floor, is declared the winner, and carried off.

AUTO TOURISTS LEAVE BIG MONEY BEHIND

The Reno Journal estimates that 5580 autos pass through Reno during the year. Multiplying the number of autos by 4, the average number of passengers to the car, it will be seen that the tourist trade alone reaches the enormous figure of 22,320 and carrying it still further, it is reasonably safe to say that for each of these 22,320 passengers, remaining in Reno at least over night, they spend \$5 per capita or the tidy sum of \$111,600.

PERSONAL

MRS. K. C. WOOD was a passenger on No. 23 for Bishop, Cal.

HARRY KELSEY, the pugilist, departed this morning for Oakland.

GEORGE MORANZEN left today for Revell to look after some property in that district.

HARRY GRIER, general agent for the T. & T. railroad, left this morning for Goldfield.

JAMES CLIFFORD and his daughter, Grace, left on No. 23 for Reno to view the races.

BOBBY GILLERN was a passenger for Reno this morning, where he will take in the races.

GEORGE JESSE and Larry McKelvey motored up from Millers last evening to take in the prizefight.

FRANK SHULTZ, an employe of Campbell & Kelly, departed this morning for San Francisco.

JOSEPH CLIFFORD and wife and William Martin arrived last evening from Stone Cabin.

BERT POLLARD, local express and transfer man, returned today from a visit to the San Francisco fair.

TAG HOLTBERG, employed at the Monarch-Pittsburg, returned today from his visit to San Francisco.

L. A. BLAKESLEE, who is heavily interested in the Cash Boy, is here from Reno inspecting the property.

"SPECK" HARVEY departed on No. 24 for Carrara, where he will resume his work at the marble quarry.

A. C. WARDLE left this morning for Ogden to examine a mining property, having been called there by wire.

DR. P. D. McLEOD and his daughter, Louise, returned on No. 24 after an extended trip to Boston and other eastern cities.

MRS. MILO DAVIDOVICH and two children were passengers on No. 23 for Oakland, where they will remain for several weeks.

PATRICK QUINN and his bride arrived this morning from their honeymoon trip which included both California fairs.

EDWARD V. DODGE, mining engineer at the West End, and family returned yesterday from a month's vacation in California.

J. POUJADE, referee in bankruptcy and formerly Lieutenant governor of Nevada, returned to Carson City this morning after hearing several bankruptcy cases here.

GEORGE M. ROSE, who is associated with the Standard Oil company, accompanied by his wife and two children, returned this morning after their trip to the San Francisco exposition.

MISS NORA REDINGTON motored over with Mr. and Mrs. Redington yesterday afternoon from Goldfield. Miss Redington will visit Miss Addie Murphy. The parents returned the same evening.

DANCING AT AIRDOME

Dancing tonight and every other night for the remainder of the week at the Airdome theater. Good music. Admission free. Dances three for 25 cents.--advA215.

BISHOP HUNTING APPOINTED

Governor Boyle has appointed Hon. R. G. C. Hunting of Reno and Hon. R. G. Withers of Reno as members of the Great International Peace conference which is to be held at San Francisco on October 10, 11 and 12.

TEMPERATURE REPORT

Highest temperature yesterday, 85; a year ago, 92.

Lowest temperature yesterday, 65; a year ago, 66.

The Bonanza is on file at the Hotel Clark, corner Eddy and Taylor streets, San Francisco.--1fs

TOWN, COUNTY AND STATE TO BENEFIT

LICENSE TO BE COLLECTED FROM CARNIVAL COMPANY WILL BE HEAVY

A street carnival company pitched its tents today and will give performances all week. The town, county and state licenses for such a company are heavy, amounting, according to a preliminary estimate, up in the hundreds of dollars, inasmuch as it is a composite of attractions, each of which levies a charge. It is a considerable sum for the week, the exact amount not being fully estimated by the Bonanza, which took a peep at the statutes and ordinances out of curiosity, but undoubtedly the license collectors have figured it exactly and have already or will have exacted the full amount.

MAP AND NEWSPAPER FOR PRICE OF ONE

THIS OFFER WILL BE MADE FOR ONLY A LIMITED TIME, SO APPLY EARLY

The Bonanza Printing Company and William J. Moran, the U. S. mineral surveyor, have entered into a combination whereby a clubbing proposition is offered to the public.

Mr. Moran has compiled a map of Tonopah mining district that is absolutely accurate, it having been made from the surveys and shows the true position of every claim. The maps are issued in either pocket form or for wall hanging. These maps are photolithographed on a moisture resisting paper with a heavy cloth back. They are in six colors. Not only are the claims shown, but their grouping in company estates. There is also a plan of the town of Tonopah and all roads are plainly marked.

A month's subscription to the Bonanza, either by mail or carrier, will be given with each map sold. The price of the wall map is \$5 and of the pocket map \$2. As only a limited number of maps have been secured, this offer will be for but a brief time.

Dainty Lingerie Frock And a Pretty Negligee



MIDSUMMER CREATIONS At the left is shown a lingerie frock of white net with wide bands of Venice lace, net edged. Short bodice with short puff sleeves. Bands of pink satin depend from the waist line and fall over the skirt in small pink chiffon ruffles. The negligee pictured at the right of the illustration is of blue daphne silk, the foundation accordion plaited, over which is dropped a deep pointed tunic. The kimono bodice is embroidered in blue silk.

GOES UNDER KNIFE

Justice of the Peace Kirby Unsworth of Reno, who recently underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix at the Mount Rose hospital, is reported to be recovering rapidly and should be out within two weeks. The operation was performed by Dr. McKenzie.

FENCE GETS HIS

Henry Nickerson, a self-confessed fence for Reno thieves, was sentenced to a term of 120 days in the county jail by Justice Devine at Reno recently.

MISS URQUHART HAS MOVED

Miss Urquhart has moved into Elks' building, opposite former location.--advA216

TRAIN DELAYED

The train going to San Francisco was delayed for an hour and a half this morning on account of valve trouble. The accident occurred two miles east of McShooney. The crew telegraphed to Goldfield for another engine.

Advertisement in the Bonanza.

AMUSEMENTS

BUTLER THEATER

Tonight at the Butler the program will consist of a five-reel Paramount production entitled "The Bargain," under the direction of Thomas H. Ince. "The Bargain" is a great western story--western characters--western scenery--laid in the Grand Canyon of Arizona--and typical western situations. William S. Hart, the famous Broadway favorite, plays the leading role, which abounds in situations demanding daring and courageous acting. In the first scene, the country is alarmed by advice that Jim Stokes, the "two-gun man," is in the neighborhood headed for the border, and warning is given to place a double guard around the stage on its trip through the canyon. This warning is needed for Jim is planning to hold up the stage and obtain a package of gold on it consigned to the express company. It is full of interest from start to finish and is conceded to be one of the best of the Paramount programs. The special scenic and educational reel will be run just ahead of the feature.

Tomorrow George Kleihe will present a five-part Cohan & Harris farce entitled "Stop Thief." Hear the new music, under the direction of Prof. Julius Goldsmith, Tonopah's popular violinist. He will play your favorite selection.--Adv.

COOL WEATHER IN IOWA

SIoux CITY, Ia., August 3.--The temperature here dropped to 51 degrees today. Overcoats are being worn and fires built in furnaces and grates.

THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION H. C. BROUGHER, President JOHN M. GREGORY, Vice-Pres. and Cashier J. E. MONAHAN, Asst. Cashier DIRECTORS H. C. BROUGHER R. B. GOVAN CLYDE A. HELLER JOHN M. GREGORY W. BROUGHER A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS TRANSACTED OUT-OF-TOWN ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

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