

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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TONOPAH MINES COMMUNITY PROPERTIES

It cannot be asserted that the mines of Tonopah are controlled by a few individuals, with the minority shareholders holding the sack, or rather filling it. The stocks are so widely distributed that when an assessment is levied the delinquency notice appertains to people in practically every state in the union. Of course, there should be no delinquency notices. The Bonanza profits by them through advertising, but at that it would rather there were none and that it could make its money in another way.

But these notices serve to show into what minute interests these corporate holdings are split so that there is a sort of community interest in the properties. That is why Tonopah promises to always be free from labor troubles. There is no tiny clique that holds infinite power, no individuals to dictate. It is all one big family and the relationship extends to other towns and other states, even across the seas.

THE RIGHT WAY TO PROCEED

The Bonanza does not countenance muckraking, as it is generally conducted. There is usually the element of self-aggrandizement in such a procedure. Few enter into it without the desire to elevate themselves by dragging others down.

In the present state of affairs in the United States, however, the rake should be honestly and earnestly applied. There is laggardiness, inefficiency and even worse in certain departments of the government to which it looks for the safeguarding of its interests. At least allegations to this effect are being made and proofs are being presented, the aero service now being up for a grilling.

If preparedness is to be the watchword of the day, it must start through housing-out the present stables, before building additional structures to house the chargers of war. Let's get everything clean and strong that we now have, and then begin the construction of ells and additions.

CRONES CASE A SERIOUS ONE

ONE Crones, an anarchist, is still at large, after having administered poison to one hundred people at a banquet. This was with murderous intent, but in carrying out the purpose he erred in overestimating the potency of his poison, rendering his victims ill, but not to death.

This Crones has fled from Chicago to New York, but apparently not in fear of apprehension, for he writes, in his own handwriting, not disguised, that he plans further outrages. Evidently he is neither repentant of his former act nor in dread of the officers of the law, for he openly boasts of his crime and warns that it will be repeated, and in the plural number.

Crones and his fellow fiends must be apprehended and the most severe penalty under the law dealt out to them most speedily. Their example, if they elude arrest and punishment, will cause other degenerates to emulate their course.

WATCHFUL WAITING'S LITTLE BROTHER

LET the Americans come back home. That has become the Democratic watchword under the Wilson administration. When the rights of our citizens abroad are infringed the responsibility is placed upon them for venturing outside the limits of the United States in the futile belief that their country would look after their welfare and interests. Mexico has provided the most distressing exhibitions of this weak and maudlin sentimentality and it is in the background of the Democratic idea in the plan for early self-government of the Filipinos.

When the matter was being debated in congress the other day and the argument was advanced that danger would be imposed upon the Americans in the Islands by withdrawal of American government agencies, Representative Rucker immediately arose to shout the Democratic battle cry of peace. Let the Americans come back home!

There are some 5000 Americans in the Philippines. What are they doing there? Are they grafting on the natives and rendering more intolerable the conditions of a primitive people? Or are they establishing a higher order of civilization, one which includes schools, better sanitation, higher efficiency on the farm and in native industries? Although American civilians have been working in the Philippines barely sixteen years, they have rehabilitated the place. They have done more for the Philippines in sixteen years than the Spanish did in 300. They are making two blades of grain flourish where one grew before. They are banishing the reign of ignorance, filth and cruelty. They have carried the illuminating torch of better living into the darkest corners, doing those things for an inferior people that Americans inevitably do.

Americans in the Philippines are entitled to a better consideration than that of being ordered home simply because their presence does not accord with another of those sterile Democratic dreams, the twin brother of spineless diplomacy and watchful waiting.

CAN'T INJURE HIM

(From the Clark County Review.)

THE sentencing of Editor Booth of Tonopah to six months in jail has cost him some money and probably some worry and anxiety, on account of his loved ones; but it hasn't cost him anything else. A real man cannot be permanently injured that way.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

Reports from Bolivia say part of La Paz is sliding into the river. Let us hope it is the La, as that is the smaller part.—Pittsburgh Gazette Times.

Villa may be "hemmed in" as the Carranzistas allege, but we have an idea that it will be some time before they saw him up.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

A St. Louis woman advertised for a husband who doesn't use liquor or tobacco and doesn't swear. It's a tough test to put advertising to.—Detroit Free Press.

Germany is planning a ban on the importation of all luxuries. H'm, Germany's greatest luxury at present as we see it is war.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

John D. Rockefeller has gone south where he can play golf every day. If we were getting 18 cents a gallon for gas we could afford to do it, too.—Detroit Free Press.

Villa announces that he will kill every American he can get his hands on, and if he would have his hands full he might try General Funston to begin with.—Indianapolis Star.

The sale of beer in Reading fell off 6,000 barrels in 1915. Next to the threatened sauer kraut famine in Germany, this is the most alarming news of the week.—Harrisburgh Patriot.

Senator Weeks, of Massachusetts, is reported to be about to withdraw from the presidential contest. Quite considerable of him to spare the votes that trouble.—Birmingham Ledger.

"An interesting trip," says the president. Well, it was closely watched by Roosevelt at all events.—Florida Times-Union.

GENERAL RESUME OF GOLDFIELD MINES

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Feb. 19.—As a result of an examination by George E. Garry, the famous geologist, the Merger will continue drifting and raising with the object of cutting the Jumbo Extension orebody. Manager Willis Lawrence favored a different policy but as Mr. Garry represents the controlling interest, the views of the latter prevail in outlining development. The drift on the contact has already advanced over 1,800 feet and 200 feet more will traverse the entire distance of the Jumbo Extension ground. This system of development is highly expensive as the ground has to be timbered freely and the sets have to be hoisted up a 100-foot raise and then carried the full length of the workings. Manager Lawrence favors driving north and east on the shale level of the Jumbo Extension where he figures a distance of 200 feet would enter one of the raises in the Merger 10 or 15 feet above the contact. Better time could be made in this manner as more men and drills could be worked and useless timbering would be dispensed with. At present the progress of the Merger is limited to 6 feet a day, which would leave 30 days to negotiate the remaining length of the Velvet and line along the Sunflower. Mr. Geary has gone to Denver on a commission that will occupy a couple of weeks, when he will return to Goldfield for another survey of the Merger. Spearhead is hurrying on to the

contact at the rate of 100 feet a month and Manager Bruce reports the shaft has reached a depth of 515 feet in a blocky lattice. At 300 feet the shaft cut a lively looking ledge that continued for 40 feet. At 435 feet a second vein was entered that carried the finest looking quartz that ever greeted the eyes of a miner. The vein persisted to a depth of 470 feet but the assays were a great disappointment. The best looking samples only returned negligible values, but Mr. Bruce is so impressed by the appearance that he will return later and do some lateral work to prove the true character of the discovery. He does not think this is the old Spearhead vein opened by Dr. Wheeler, as that showed a width of 60 feet and was not expected to show in the shale shaft at less than 550 feet.

Great Bend is in a highly mineralized zone carrying nominal and variable values that may improve and become more consistent as the drift advances in the ground around the old winze sunk to a depth of 280 feet. Should the assays show no enrichment a crosscut will be started to the foot-wall to explore the vein which is 40 feet wide. The station pump is keeping the mine dry by working one hour and a half each day, and working conditions are steadily bettering. The unprecedented snowfall this winter has not caused any perceptible in-

(Continued on Page 3.)

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