

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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NOT PROPER MAN FOR PLACE

THE county commissioners have authorized a colored man to kill all dogs found unmuzzled. Yesterday the said colored man shot a dog with a 22 rifle, the dumb animal walking about 150 yards, then dropping dead. Why the commissioners should appoint such a person to do this work, who is not conversant with the situation, or the value of a dog, is being commented upon very severely today. Are the commissioners playing politics for a member whose term expires this year, and who will ask for more pork at the discretion of the taxpayer and voter? There has been considerable discussion as to the legality of this act in regards to killing dogs that are not muzzled. Dogs of Washoe county are allowed to roam the streets at will, but Washoe has a dog tax and you see no curs upon the streets. The ordinance drawn up by the district attorney of Washoe county was legal and is now fully enforced.

LET RENO REQUIRE POSSIBLE WRONG

IF the Tonopah high school girls' basketball team got a rotten deal in Reno when the championship game was played, and there is plenty of evidence that they did, it is up to the Reno people to require the wrong.

Tonopah aided as materially in the upbuilding and the prosperity of Reno as did the Comstock for San Francisco. The mines of southern Nevada have built many of the handsomest buildings in the state metropolis and have filled the coffers of the business people.

If the Tonopah girls were deprived of a well earned victory, then let the people of Reno see that they be at least given another chance to pit themselves against the declared champions. It would come with better grace if the protest were to be backed by Reno people themselves than by those of this city.

HIGH TUNGSTEN PRICES

ANY ore that has a value of \$3,200 a ton may be considered as distinctly worth while. This price recently was paid to the Vasco Tungsten Mining company, operating in the Boulder, Colorado, mining district, for twenty-five tons of 60 per cent tungsten, or a total of \$80,000 for the shipment. A few consignments even of this moderate size every month, at prevailing quotations, would soon place the shipping company on what is known as "Easy Street," says the Denver Mining Record.

The good fortune of this company, no doubt, will be duplicated many times over this spring in Boulder county, Gilpin county and the San Juan county, when the prospectors and newly organized mining companies begin operations on an extended scale. It is said that not only tungsten, but silver will be elaborately prospected for, in anticipation of a substantial advance in prices for the white metals.

All through the west, the year 1916 will witness the annihilation of former metal production records, besides inscribing valuation totals that will be impressive.

WHY THE PROGRAM FAILED

IT is apparent that the blame for the failure of the Superdreadnaught Nevada's silver service being exhibited up town falls upon the shoulders of Governor Boyle. When it was announced that the service would be shown in various towns in the state, it was but natural that Tonopah should desire to be on the itinerary. This was due partly to the patriotism of the people, partly to their desire to view these valuable works of the silversmith's art, but chiefly because the silver bullion from which the plate was constructed, was dug from the earth here and donated by the Tonopah Mine Operators' association.

A letter was written to the governor, stating that a public place would be secured for the exhibit, that it would be carefully guarded and that patriotic exercises would be held. A reply was received, together with a statement that as soon as arrangement could be made, the local committee would be notified. Recently another letter was sent by the tentative committee, but it was not answered by the governor. That is why such a small proportion of the people of Tonopah saw the service and why exercises similar to the stirring ones when the battleflags were exhibited here, were not held.

MUD ROOSTERS NOT GAME BIRDS

IN every community in the United States, particularly in the mining camps, there is what is well termed a Knockers' Club. Tonopah is not without its representation.

There are probably not more than five or six or seven active members, but their activity makes up for their paucity of members. This aggregation is selected, or rather ostracized, from the many Tonopah people who invest in mining stocks. They are mud roosters of the most nauseating and indigestible type. It is their avocation to buy and sell shares and preparatory to selling they are the biggest boosters on earth. To hear them tell it, the Suchanduchamine has the biggest lens of ore ever discovered. Then they sell and the ore body has pinched out, the general manager is a chicken thief and the treasurer has skipped with the funds. Then they buy again and all is roscate. It is whispered that they are even willing to put up brokerage in order to wash a sale occasionally, but the local brokers are wise to their game and their willingness profiteth them nothing.

Tonopah could get along very well without these mud roosters. They are bad for the legitimate traders. They damage the brokers, and, as for the mine managers, they wish they were in school, when they attempt to play battledore and shuttlecock with a legitimate strike.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

A Chicago banker says Americans lack the ability to save money. In addition to that we lack the money.—Detroit Free Press.

A New York thief stole 100 moving picture scenarios. He should get a slice of the Carnegie hero fund.—Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Roosevelt says he has read 700 books on suffrage. Our only reason for doubting him is that there are not that many books on suffrage.—Birmingham Ledger.

Senator Gore, who wants Americans to keep off belligerent ships lest they be hurt, should ask the Oklahoma legislature to change his name to William Jennings Bryan Dove.—Louisville Courier Journal.

"A medical specialist says there is no such thing as a normal woman." We are sometimes led to believe from such statements as that there is no such thing as a normal medical specialist.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Somebody calls attention to the alleged fact that ninety per cent of the people of South Carolina can write their names. Well, in Tennessee, only about five per cent can read the names other people write.—Nashville Tennessean.

The government is asking for bids for the delivery of mail by aeroplanes. The successful bidder must pay his repair bills and funeral expenses.—Los Angeles Times.

HONOR FOR MARSHALL

(By Associated Press.)

BERLIN, Mar. 15.—Field Marshall von der Goltz, who has been leading the Turkish forces in the vicinity of Bagdad and who was credited with perfecting the defenses of Erzerum, is

to have a village named after him. Permission has been given the Prussian village of Adlig-Bleickenfeld, the field marshal's birthplace, to change its name to Adlig-Goltzhausen.

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