

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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**AN ULTRA-ROOSEVELTIAN ACT**

WE have been led to believe that government is divided into three classes, legislative, executive and judiciary. The legislative powers, we presumed, were bestowed by the constitution of Nevada upon the senate and the assembly, while the chief executive was instructed to act as the title signified. But here comes the law, in the form of a proclamation, given under the hand and seal of the governor, attested to by the secretary of state, giving to any citizen the right to shoot any dog in the state that he finds without a muzzle.

Even granted that privilege, who has given the citizen the right to carry the weapon by which the life of the dog is to be exterminated? It is a statutory offense to pack a concealed weapon in Nevada and assuredly the citizens are not presumed to go about their business with shotguns or rifles over their shoulders. But the attorney general may have given this power to the governor. He and his opinions and his objections are going down into history almost as rapidly as the said "A. G." will go down into oblivion.

**ALAS, POOR ISHI, MARRED BY ENVIRONMENT**

ISHI, the primitive, is no more. He has gone the tuberculosis route. The professors, doctors, internes, tutors, nurses and men and women of high degree, or no degree at all, did their best to wrest from him the secrets of antiquity, but all they succeeded in accomplishing was to coddle him so that his lungs could no longer withstand the damp of the Berkeley fog.

If the University of California specialists in learning had sent him over to Nevada and made him a candidate for a place on the Tonopah high school field day team, another story might have been written. Ishi was a child of nature. He was a physically perfect man taken from his native heath and immured within steamheated walls and had education introduced into his system instead of ozone.

Alas, poor Ishi, you are but one of the many victims of misplaced energy, such as has been unwisely used since civilization began. If Ishi had been permitted to engage in athletics here he might have preserved his health and increased his vocabulary, even becoming acquainted with some of the words used by the Reno high school girls' basketball team.

**ANCIENT SYRACUSE WARNS SYRACUSE, N. Y.**

CHANCELLOR DRY of Syracuse University is "not the least disturbed about America." Military preparedness he considers "consummate nonsense, the hysteria of politicians and the result of an old woman scare." He is convinced that this country needs only a small army, and suggests that if our coast cities were successfully attacked it would be practicable for the whole population of the United States to take to the woods.

It is a curious coincidence that over two thousand years ago another great Syracusean, Archimedes of Sicily, showed by word and action how the mind of a scholar may become fatally indifferent to the perils that militarism begets for peace loving communities. With the enemy at the gates of Syracuse, Archimedes immersed himself in his bath while he experimented with proofs that his great discovery, the law of specific gravity, was well founded. To him while thus engaged came a Roman soldier, ignorant of his victim's identity, and incontinently slew the greatest of ancient physicists and geometers.

Across the centuries the Syracuse of Sicily extends a hand to Syracuse, N. Y., in warning.

**TONOPAH SHOULD ENTHUSE**

IF all Tonopah does not build bonfires tonight, it will be simply because the miners have not awakened to the prosperity that is bound to come to the camp, through the progressive advance of silver in the world's markets, says the Examiner.

Silver jumped another cent at New York yesterday, and closed in excellent demand at 60 3/4 cents an ounce, the best price for the metal in many months. At London, bar silver was in demand at 28 15-16 pence, an overnight rise of seven-sixteenths of a penny.

A gain of almost 4 cents, in two days, in the price of silver means, in the case of Tonopah mines, many hundreds of thousands of dollars additional net earnings per annum. A prominent metal broker said yesterday that, according to the closest calculation, the stored product of a single Tonopah mine now amounted to 2,000,000 ounces of the white metal, and that the total of the stored product of all the Tonopah mines might well amount to 3,500,000 ounces—possibly, 4,000,000 ounces.

The head of a large reduction works said yesterday: Silver, to the amount of 20,000,000 to 23,000,000 fine ounces, is handled in San Francisco each year. The advance in price means much to the mines-tributary to this center. I am inclined to ascribe the advance to the insistent demand of European nations for silver for coinage purposes. With all the gold commanded by the government, the people as I understand it—are weary of paper, and insistently demanding a metallic medium. I expect to see silver go much higher.

**DEVELOPING PROSPECTS**

TO develop a prospect into a mine is a more complex matter than many people suppose. Except in decidedly the minority of instances, there are a thousand and more difficulties to overcome before a full-fledged producer can be brought into existence, says the Denver Mining Record.

Among the various perplexities sometimes encountered, the loss or discontinuance of the ore vein is not uncommon; or if it persists in its regular course the pay streak may not enlarge sufficiently to be worth mining; or the ore may remain of too low grade to be produced at a profit. Costly mill experiments may fail, exploration work be ill-judged, water may flood the workings, accidents and cave-ins occur, and even snowslides and fires have played an unexpected part in destroying the mine buildings.

Every mine that by slow and certain stages has been finally developed into a producer represents many a fight against odds and numerous disappointments to the man or men having the enterprise in charge. To succeed in mining an operator must have considerable "metal" in his own make-up and not be readily discouraged.

The idea, once prevalent, that any individual, no matter how experienced he may be in mining is capable of managing a mine successfully, has received so many rude jars that it is no longer popular.

Even the most efficient management, however, cannot accomplish desired results unless the mining company is sufficiently financed for a long, hard pull and the outlay of funds for purposes that can seldom be foreseen. A dearth of working capital has been responsible for a big majority of the failures that have occurred in the mining business. In practically every mining district there are promising properties lying idle because the operating companies ran out of money, and could not raise more. A scanty treasury balance may suffice where pay ore is struck at grass roots, but hardly otherwise.

A geological expert says that the Panama Canal is secure from earthquakes, but we notice he offers no cure for slides.—Albany Argus.

"TOO PROUD TO FIGHT."



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## THE LATEST GOSSIP IN SPORTING CIRCLES

(By Associated Press.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 27. — An eastern writer gives the following as one of the reasons for the wonderful advance the far western players have made in tennis:

"It has been by now a well established fact that the early systematic training of the young players is the primal cause for their success, and this has hitherto been only done in the extreme western part of the country. Whenever a youngster showed marked promise out there, he was taken in hand and coached, instructed and helped along as far as he could go.

"In the east, however, the youngsters were allowed to work out their own salvation without much assistance. The large number of clubs kept them apart and away from the public eye, and their improvement and advancement was accidental more than the result of any definite plan."

After naming the many first class young players that are "coming" for the west he mentions the various eastern players, but calls attention to the fact that all but Church and Washburn have figured for the past decade in the game.

He sums up the situation in these words:

"With the new younger players carrying everything before them and all of them coming from the western section, it appears only a matter of time when the east will practically cease to figure in national tennis."

While no definite date has yet been set for the far western boxing championships which will be held the latter part of next month under the auspices of the Seattle Athletic club in Seattle, the Olympic of this city already has decided to be represented by at least four ringmen. L'Heureux.

the national amateur heavyweight champion, will head the San Francisco delegation, while the other three men who are likely to be included are William Coulting, 198 pounds; Ray Rose, 115 pounds; and William Hughes, 125 pounds.

Los Angeles, Salt Lake, Spokane and Portland are other cities which it is thought can almost surely be counted on for representation.

Stanford University will be represented this year in the eastern tennis meets by a two-man team which will leave here on or before May 18 for a two weeks' campaign. A tryout tournament will be held in order to select the duo which will wear the cardinal colors. The schedule of matches arranged for them is as follows:

May 19, University of Utah, at Salt Lake City; University of Colorado at Boulder; May 22, University of Illinois, at Champaign, Ill.; May 23, University of Chicago; May 24, University of Wisconsin, at Madison, Wis.; May 27, Georgetown University, at Washington, D. C.; May 29, University of the City of New York; May 30, Yale University; May 31, Harvard University; June 2, Fordham University, at New York.

Following the example of Stanford University, which already has announced that it will send a team east to represent it at the intercollegiate track and field meet to be held at the Harvard University stadium in Cambridge, May 26 and 27, the University of California has announced its determination to do likewise. The showings made by the members of the squad in their various meets here this spring will be used as a basis for determining the personnel of the team which will be sent to the big blue ribbon event.

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