

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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KEEP UP THE CONVENTIONS.

THIS is the wise rejoinder of President Wilson to a request for an opinion regarding the great convention habit which has become part of the American people. The impression gained circulation that the president was opposed to anything like an idle effort and that he deprecated everything in the shape of gatherings for either social or athletic purposes. On this account numerous athletic meetings were postponed and many of the leading societies have been seriously considering deferring their annual conventions until after the war. The action of the president carries with it a substantial appreciation of conditions for he dismisses the discussion with the injunction to "keep them going." This does not imply that there should be any foolish sentiment, pomp or bombast, but that the practical meetings of lodges, organizations and business men proceed just as though nothing had happened to disturb the equanimity of the country. His reason for taking this view is that such meetings, like all gatherings in times of stress or public tension, will be devoted largely to the topics uppermost in the public mind and therefore the result will be beneficial in promoting patriotism. The president wants everybody to get together and stand shoulder to shoulder for the public weal. In such gatherings the talk must contain free reference to industrial and economic conditions and the assimilation of fresh ideas all portend better organization and a more concrete sentiment toward moulding the masses together in a harmonious body. Mr. Wilson wants American citizens to organize for patriotic work, whether that work is restricted to the confines of ward meetings, civic assemblages or national conferences. All are productive of much good for an exchange of ideas never fails to stimulate interest in any mooted topic. There cannot be too much organization for we are only at the beginning of hostilities which demand the finest disposition of natural forces and resources the world ever saw. They are doing it in Europe. The women are organized to help the boys at the front and to reinforce government supplies with home comforts. Children are organized that their pennies may be saved or diverted from the purchase of sweetmeats to the buying of war bonds. Men are organized in every branch of business as they never were organized before. Bankers have come together to strengthen the national finances and the churches have dropped all acrimony for the sake of catering to the wants of the sufferers left at home and not receiving their share of war funds from the father or son at the front. Girls have organized knitting clubs to furnish warm garments to the men who stand watch in the dangerous North Sea with the waves whipping over them with their icy fangs. Everybody is organized to do something of a helpful nature. Probably from a study of these conditions the president wants us all to mobilize in our respective lines and above all things he urges the American people not to neglect athletics, which may pave the way for our boys to succeed their fathers or brothers in the trenches. Trials of strength are the best media for fostering a fondness for military life for the man in training is at his best and more nearly approaching the physical status of a soldier.

MILLION DOLLAR SLACKER.

IT IS unfortunate that the British government has not reached that point of development where it can safely impress men into the army. There was a time when the British navy consisted largely of impressed men and there was no discounting their bravery when brought face to face with the enemy. The thought is suggested by the discovery that Charlie Chaplin is a British subject and therefore not liable to conscription in the United States. As a buffoon he is a success, if we are to judge by his earnings and the insistence of managers that he is the highest priced fool today posing for the admiration of the American people. Poor Les Darcy, the candidate for championship honors in the prize ring, was denounced by the British authorities as a slacker from kangaroo land and on the strength of this complaint the poor fellow was hounded off the American stage. He was precluded from making a living at his chosen calling even though he offered to give 50 per cent of his earnings to the Red Cross, or any other worthy cause associated with the service. He knew he was cursed with a chronic malady that was hastening his death, but nobody believed him and it was not until the Great Announcer called "Time" that the public realized that the young giant was true to himself. He was willing to fight to help others, but he shrank from the trenches where he knew his life would not be worth a tinker's damn. The whole country picked on him as a typical slacker who ran away from home to escape service with his country's colors. He did the best he could to help his comrades, but can the same be said of the footlight favorite whose only thought in life is to take care of the money that the foolish public thrusts on him so long as he chooses to play the fool for their edification. Some rival manager should put the question of loyalty to the popular comedian and publish his reply. This would probably be in the nature of an admission that dollars are dearer to him than the patriotism that prompts men to give up all they possess for their country's sake. The answer would confirm the truism found in the old Scotch proverb that "a fool will not gie his bauble for the Tower of London."

SERBIA'S FOURTH OF JULY.

THE greatest day in the history of the Serbian people is the 28th of June when they celebrate Kossova Day. Jerome Landfield, an American writer, directs attention to the significance of the anniversary which marks two of the greatest epochs in European history. Kossova Day is the Serbian national holiday. On that fatal day in 1389 the valiant Serb nation went down to defeat after making the last gallant stand against the invasion of Europe by the Turks. On that day perished the flower of the Serb people. That defeat sealed the fate of Constantinople and changed the course of modern history. For over four centuries they bowed beneath the heavy Turkish yoke, and not until the beginning of the 19th century, by their own efforts under valiant leaders and with the aid of Russia, did they achieve first autonomy and later independence.

For 500 years Kossova Day was a day of sorrow recalling the great defeat. Then, with the victory over the Turks in 1912 and the recovery of the battlefield itself, it became a day of wild rejoicing, short lived, however, for it was on that fatal day that Franz Ferdinand was killed and the war let loose. But with our sturdy and dauntless little ally it is now a day of hope and next Thursday the United States should join with the Serbians in celebrating it and vowing that we shall stand by them just as we shall stand by Belgium until their grievous wrongs are righted and they stand once more among the nations free and independent.

Incidentally it should be said without any disparagement that Reno has not raised the \$16,000 of the allotted portion of the Red Cross fund while Tonopah with only \$3500 to raise arched up \$14,000 in the three days, and more coming. When you want to get down to solid congealed patriotism you have to go to the mining camps.

It remained for an Italian statesman to reach the acme of politeness when he stretched the amenities of business acquaintance by assuring a Chicago stockyards audience that were he to be born over he would prefer to be made into a South Halsted street rough-neck.

Under the impetus of the war Nevada salt, which is the purest on earth, should insinuate itself back into public favor, especially in this state. There was a time when the salt beds of Nevada ranked among the chief assets of the state.

Sacramento teachers are still waiting for last year's salaries. Unless the payroll is met the poor patriotic girls must renege on their Liberty bonds. This is another way of whipping the devil around the stump.

Wells, Nevada, is given credit for the greatest per capita subscription to the Liberty Loan but the facts do not bear out the statement. Wells' ten subscribers gave \$1000, while Millers, with 45 subscribers, absorbed over \$13,000 of the issue.

California is boosting for enrollment week in order to raise her quota, which is shy 7000 men. It requires a lot of prodding continuously applied to bring the Bear state to a sense of its duty.

It might interest the suffragettes who are worrying Wilson to know that Russia has raised a regiment of "Death's Head" Amazons wherein they may find vent for their surplus energy.

BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. San Francisco 50 32 .609, Salt Lake 40 35 .535, Oakland 41 40 .506, Los Angeles 39 40 .495, Portland 34 42 .447, Vernoo 33 48 .408

Yesterday's Games

Table with 4 columns: Club, R, H, E. Morning Game: Portland 11 12 2, Oakland 8 14 3. Batteries: Penner, Harstad, Brenton and Baldwin, Fisher, Kremer, Goodbred, Arlet and Roche. Afternoon game: Portland 4 9 2, Oakland 6 7 2. Batteries: Penner, Brenton and Fisher; Goodbred and Murray, Roche.

At Los Angeles

Table with 4 columns: Club, R, H, E. Morning Game: Vernon 4 10 1, Los Angeles 1 5 0. Batteries: Fromme and Simon; Hall and Boles. Afternoon game: Vernon 4 9 1, Los Angeles 2 5 2. Batteries: Decanniere and Simon; Ryan and Bassier.

At Salt Lake

Table with 4 columns: Club, R, H, E. San Francisco 5 10 0, Salt Lake 0 6 3. Batteries: Erickson and McKee; Dubuc and Hannah.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 4 columns: Club, Won, Lost, Pct. New York 33 19 .634, Philadelphia 33 20 .623, Chicago 35 28 .556, St. Louis 30 28 .517, Cincinnati 31 35 .469, Brooklyn 22 29 .431, Boston 21 29 .420, Pittsburg 19 36 .345

(By Associated Press.)

CHICAGO, June 25.—Chicago celebrated "Hans" Wagner day by defeating Pittsburg 2 to 1. Wagner was presented with a large bouquet of American Beauty roses and saved his club from a shutout by scoring its only run. Score: R. H. E. Pittsburg 1 7 1, Chicago 2 7 2. Batteries: Mamaux and W. Wagner; Vaughn and Wilson.

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, June 25.—Three umpires were used in yesterday's double header between Cincinnati and St. Louis in an effort to quiet the crowd which swarmed the field after the game on Thursday. Instead of removing Byron President Tener sent Emslie here to assist in handling today's game. Quigley was behind the plate while Byron and Emslie officiated on the bases.

A rally in the seventh won the first game for St. Louis 4 to 2. Cincinnati walked away with the second game by hammering three St. Louis pitchers for 25 hits for a total of 34 bases. The score was 15 to 4.

W. J. BAILL, superintendent of the Lost Burro mill at Ubehebe, arrived from the southern country last evening.

Advertises in the Bonanza.

by spectacular base running. Score: R. H. E. St. Louis 2 7 3, Detroit 4 9 2. Batteries: Plank, Groom and Seaver; Coveleskie and Stange.

TO DEVELOP VAST RAILROAD LANDS

SOUTHERN PACIFIC OFFICIALS INCORPORATE AND 9,000,000 ACRES INVOLVED

According to a Reno paper the colonization of 9,000,000 acres of undeveloped land along the route of the Central Pacific railway, in what promises to prove an epoch making development project was indicated with the filing of articles of incorporation in that city a few days ago of the Central Pacific Land company.

Lands included in the project are in California, Nevada and Utah, between Sacramento and Ogden and the Oregon boundary of California. It has long been the expressed intention of the railway company to develop the property, which was acquired in land grants from the government when the road was built.

The Central Pacific Land company is incorporated for \$1,000,000, with a subscribed capital of \$100,000. Its prescribed object is to develop land. The officers are officials of the Southern Pacific company, which has a lease on the Central Pacific road. The incorporators shares held and value of the stock follow:

E. O. McCormick, vice-president of the Southern Pacific, 200 shares, value \$20,000; Norman Collyer, colonization expert, 200 shares, \$20,000; D. P. Ewing, railway attorney, 200 shares, \$20,000; Guy P. Schaub, formerly of Reno and Southern Pacific railway attorney, 200 shares, \$20,000; G. L. King, secretary of the Central Pacific and assistant secretary of the Southern Pacific, 200 shares, \$20,000.

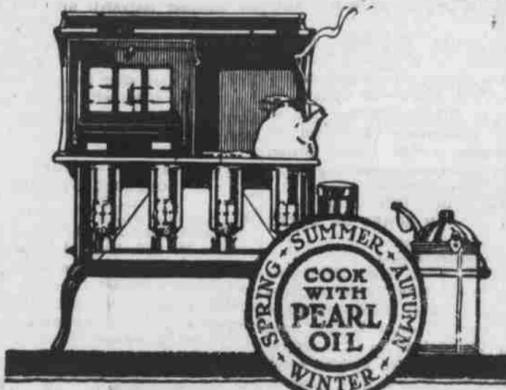
One hundred thousand shares with a value of \$100 a share are prescribed in the articles of incorporation.

"The success of dry farming in Nevada," said J. M. Fulton, assistant freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, "has been demonstrated fully. Dry farmers in the little town of Metropolis, into which a branch road has been built at a cost of \$160,000, are reaping from 12 to 18 bushels of wheat to the acre. Lovelock, Fallon and Mason valley are other examples of what this state can do in agriculture. Any development projects now considered unquestionably have received an impetus by the success in these sections. Nevada has some of the richest soil in the country and development can be easily carried through."

Much of the land received by the railroads in land grants from the government has already been placed on the market.

ARIZONA FOR SHAUGHNESSY

The Corporations Commission, of the state of Arizona, corresponding to the Nevada Railroad Commission, is strongly endorsing J. F. Shaughnessy for appointment on the United States commerce commission.



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Cooler cooking in summer—better and more economical cooking all the year 'round. A good oil stove will cook anything that any wood or coal range will cook, and do it better because of the steady, evenly-distributed heat. All the convenience of gas. Meals in a jiffy, and a cool kitchen in summer. The long blue chimneys prevent all smoke and smell. In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without ovens. Also cabinet models. Ask your dealer today.

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ALASKA VOLCANOES EMITTING ASHES

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., June 23.—Travelers from southwestern Alaska report that Mount Douglas and Mount Iliamna, volcanoes on the west shore of Cook Inlet, are discharging fire, ashes and smoke and that the activity of these peaks is increasing. The entire Aleutian range from Cold Bay, Shelikoff strait, to Mount Iliamna appears to be ablaze. Mount Iliamna emitted smoke in 1913 and again in 1914, but was not nearly as violent then as now. Mr. Douglas has been silent for 15 years.

TO RAISE \$15,000 MONTHLY FOR THE RED CROSS

A plan whereby every man working in the state will contribute 25 cents a month to the national Red Cross society and every business

man and employer in the state will give a fixed sum each month for the maintenance of the Red Cross work was outlined Friday at a meeting of the Red Cross commission of the state defence council.

The commission was appointed Thursday by Governor Boyle. It has not completed all plans yet, but expects to raise \$15,000 a month in the state through the committee. It expects to put its plan into operation about August 1st.—Reno Gazette.

MARTHA WASHINGTON'S WATCH SOLD AT AUCTION

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, June 25.—One of the features of the day was the auctioning off of a gold watch which once belonged to Martha Washington and which was presented to the Red Cross by her great-great-grandson with the understanding that the purchaser shall place it in the Washington home at Mt. Vernon. The relic was bid in by George J. Wiseman for \$25,000.

THE TONOPAH BANKING CORPORATION. The Liberty Bond is Uncle Sam's Promise to Pay and He is Worth \$250,000,000,000. Directors: H. C. Brougher, Hugh H. Brown, W. Brougher, Clyde A. Heller, K. B. Govan, John M. Gregory.

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