

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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## SPEED, THE HOUR'S NECESSITY.

FOR the past several days we have been reading—the Bonanza has featured the stories—of the merciless attacks made upon the administration by Chamberlain, Hitchcock and others. These were not partisan attempts to depreciate the action that has been taken, as witness the fact that the men who arose in congress and found fault with the manner in which war preparations are being conducted are of both, in fact of all, parties.

We have also read the replies. The Webster-Hayne controversy may have had a shade the better of it in oratory and rhetoric, but not in sincerity, punch and pep.

In times of peace a cabinet is something constructed of lumber with a veneer and polish on the exterior. It is a piece of furniture into which things are chucked, to either get eaten up or to smell of moth balls. In times of war a cabinet should be an executive organization. Its members should be men who can do more than assume an air of dignity and vote in the affirmative. Sam Blythe said it all a few weeks ago, when he pointed out the weakness of a majority of the president's advisers. The Bonanza joins in the criticism, not in disparagement of our president, for this paper considers him a man of tremendous energy, excellent judgment, unquestionable loyalty and far searching in mental acumen. His official advisers have, however, in the public's esteem, not measured up entirely to the requirements of this, the gravest occasion in history.

Chamberlain and Hitchcock said many true things in the senate and many truths were adduced in the defense. It is well that this arraignment occurred. If it does not cause changes in the cabinet—and everybody has heard the Lincolnian regarding swapping horses in the middle of the stream—it should result in more fire under the governmental boilers. What we need is concentrated authority, better organization and resistless Speed! Speed! Speed!!!

## CENSORSHIP.

WASHINGTON is following in self-defense the rule that to know nothing is to forgive everything. No news is good news for those in power, and it is only when there is an explosion like the ordnance investigation that the public learns what is happening behind the veil. The military censorship in France is, in fact, merely a part of the curtain which has been hung over the conduct of this war. We don't blame the officials, says Collier's Weekly. To be able to hide one's blunders from the world is always pleasant, but there is another side to the matter. The effect of the news famine is beginning to tell on the nerves of the public. We expect that one of these days an adventurer in journalism will come along, one of the old ruffianly tribe, who will cater to the appetite for information and tell the public what they are hungry to know about the management of this war, on which they have made so generous a stake of men and riches. He will give them news of the lives of their cherished sons and brothers in the training camps of France and the cantonments of this country. He will discover what things are well done and what badly done in Washington, and inform the anxious and tax-burdened multitude so that they may judge what the war holds in store for them of good or evil, and guide their lives accordingly. Such a disturber of mystery will be a nuisance. He will be denounced at Washington. He may have to rely upon the courts to save him from the attentions of the iron-handed postmaster general. We cannot tell what fate will finally overtake this hardened individual in his attempt to satisfy the cravings of a famished population to know how the Olympians at Washington are disposing of their lives and fortunes. But even if he finds himself in jail he will be able to comfort himself with the reflection, so dear to the older generation of journalists, that he has printed the news.

## WHERE OTHER MINES WILL BE FOUND.

INTEREST in mine development should now center in that portion of the ore zone between the Nevada-California and the Tonopah Divide, which are nearly five miles apart in a direct line. There is positive certainty that the formation between these points is heavily mineralized, as the Divide ore is almost an exact replica of that found in the California by the Tonopah M. Co., when it had it under operation. This section of the zone would give excellent opportunity for the diamond drill to exploit, later to be opened up by shafts. It is almost a certainty that the overburden will prove deep, but the capping will graduate in thickness between the two points and it would be comparatively easy to estimate. The person or corporation that strikes ore between the two points named should be awarded a medal, a vote of thanks or something of that sort, for he will add a score or more of years to Tonopah's life and prosperity.

## TAKEN FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The fighting spirit spreads. Something ought to be done about it. Says the American: "San Salvador beats the Holy Name." Some of the war workers in Washington who wear the army uniform should have three stripes of red tape placed on their sleeves to distinguish them from the fighters. The food conservators are about to recommend horse meat. All right, a good little horse will go a long way. A club and a fashionable church have one trait in common. The members seldom speak to one another. Women "baggage smashers" have proved a failure in Richmond, Va. Probably they couldn't throw a trunk far enough. A Texas scientist has gone insane trying to figure out how old he would be fifty years from now if he could get his watch to gain 265 seconds every twenty-four hours.

In Boston shark is selling for 20 cents a pound on porkless days. Please pass the shark and beans.

The Bolshevik government has seized \$600,000,000 in Rumanian gold. The Reds are content, it seems, to make separate pieces-of-eight in their dealings with Rumania.

There are, according to returns at Washington, 130,000,000 pounds more leaf tobacco in stock today than on this date a year ago. Something to worry about: There is only eighteen months' supply of whisky in stock, according to a statistician, and that is rapidly going into "liquidation."

An American, it is now announced, was the inventor of the tank idea. Wonder if he was a bartender or a machinist.

Naturally, it is only the "hog" that fails to observe porkless days.

## NOTES ON SPORTING EVENTS

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 6.—The announcement recently made that Fanny Durack of Australia, world's amateur champion woman swimmer, would make an American tour, beginning next June, already has had the effect of injecting renewed interest and activity among the swimming clubs of the Pacific coast. The schedule for her Pacific coast appearance is as follows:

June 3—She arrives.  
June 6—Stanford university.  
June 21—Sacramento.  
June 22—Stockton.  
June 23—San Jose.  
June 28—Oakland.  
June 29—Fresno.  
June 30—Bakersfield.  
July 1—San Diego.  
July 8-14—Visit to Los Angeles and Yosemite.  
July 18-27—Meets in San Francisco, Oakland and Alameda.  
July 29—Portland.  
July 31—Seattle.  
August 5—Vancouver.

Following this, tentative arrangements are being made for her to swim in some of the larger cities of the middle and eastern states.

Miss Durack never lost a race and is holder of practically all world's records from the sprints to the long distances. The best of the American girl swimmers will be selected to meet Miss Durack in each city she visits.

(By Associated Press.) KETCHIKAN, Alaska, Feb. 6.—This city claims a unique baseball diamond. When baseball players of the Southern Alaska city schedule games they always take tide conditions into consideration, for the park is built on the flats below the city and at high tide the playing ground and lower seats of the grand

stand are under water. Games are played at low water after the park has been rolled by the waves. Long games are often called on account of rising tides.

(By Associated Press.) SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 6.—At least eight cities will be represented in the Northwest trapshooting championship which will be shot on February 10. The following already are entered: Spokane, Butte, Kallispell, Billings, Seattle, Portland, Bellingham and Boise. A team of officers from Camp Lewis and a Tacoma team are likely to be in the lists when the competition begins. A dozen clubs are expected to compete in the inland Empire shooting, which will take place on the same day.

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—Plans are in the making whereby the soldiers stationed at Camp Lewis will get three days of baseball during the week. It is proposed that teams of the Pacific International league shall include the camp in their itinerary and play games with the best club that can be raised among the soldiers on Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Inasmuch as some of the brightest stars of the American diamond are on the camp roll, the professionals in the league are not picking out anything easy when they line up against the military players.

(By Associated Press.) SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 6.—The University of Washington is planning an intensive schedule in the intramural sports in order to give students additional training. This is said to be largely the outcome of the reports showing rejection among recruits for the army and navy for minor physical defects which easily can be remedied.

(By Associated Press.) BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 6.—"When the nation is at war, no man's time is his own. It belongs to the government."

With this statement the Idaho state council of defense has appealed to the people of the state to see that the loafers and idlers, rich as well as poor, be put to some useful employment.

"If there is no state law to reach this class which is not contributing to the nation's needs, the first act of the legislature, in the event it is called into special session, should be to place one on the statute books," says a statement issued by the council.

It recommends that the municipalities pass ordinances to meet the situation until the legislature can act, and that a census of the idle men in the state be taken at once.

DECREASE IN CEREALS.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The visible supply of American and bonded grain shows the following changes:

Wheat decreased 1,258,000 bushels, corn decreased 24,000 bushels, oats decreased 178,000 bushels, rye decreased 78,000 bushels, barley decreased 379,000 bushels.

Referring to the committee's war inquiry, Senator Wadsworth said it had covered only a part of the ground and that to investigate all army activities which might justify inquiry would not permit the committee to finish its work during the present session of congress.

"In both the ordnance and quarter-master's departments," he said, "we discovered a distressing state of affairs. Those who attended every day became deeply impressed with the conviction that purchase and production and initial distribution of the vast amount of supplies must be essentially an industrial operation and that military men, with rare exceptions, are incapable of bringing about the best results."

All of the expert civilians appearing before the committee, Senator Wadsworth declared, testified in the same direction—proper centralization of authority established preferably by statute whose decisions may be promptly reached and accepted as final.

Lack of preparedness before the war, the senator said, is costing "many, many lives and millions of dollars, besides prolonging the war."

## EXPORT BUSINESS WILL BE ASSISTED

(By Associated Press.) EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 6.—An office of the war trade board has been opened here in the federal building to permit shippers of goods to Mexico to make the necessary applications in the proper forms and to facilitate the export business to Mexico through this port.

The establishment of such an office was the result of a visit of federal war trade experts here recently and a meeting between the business men and these experts. Because of the embargo on many articles of export, it has been necessary in the past to make applications for shipment of goods to Mexico direct to Washington. All such applications are now filed with the local war trade board office, which is in charge of a former customs broker, and forwarded to the national war trade board.

(By Associated Press.) INCELIUM, Wash., Feb. 6.—A thriving Red Cross chapter has been organized among the Indians of this community, with fifty-five members enrolled at the first meeting, and a full set of working officers. Indian farmers donated a pig and a calf as a starter for a fund, and these were sold and resold until about \$100 was realized.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Daily inspection of all divisional and army post hospitals by staff officers of the commanding generals has been ordered by Secretary Baker. This is in addition to the regular inspection by medical officers, and the purpose is to keep the commanding officers and the war department in closer touch with conditions that is possible through the ordinary army routine.

In a memorandum to the chief of staff, made public last night, the secretary said:

"Please issue orders to all division and post commanders that the secretary of war desires them to have an officer of their staff make a daily inspection of hospitals connected with the camp or post and report daily to the commanding general, and in the event of discovering any conditions which need attention beyond that under his immediate control will report the fact to the chief of staff for the information of the secretary of war."

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—In view of the difficulty in finding ships to put American fighting power in France, General Bliss, representing the United States at the supreme war council, is considering with British officials the advisability of starting a flow of American batallions through the British training system to front line trenches in Flanders. It is learned that a proposal has been made that 150 batallions be assigned for such training.

Congestion at the American debarcation ports in France lies back of the suggestion. By diverting units to British ports, and finally transferring them to General Pershing's army, it has been urged that many men could be put on the firing line who otherwise could not be sent forward for months.

Jones' pure apple cider at Hall liquor company. Just arrived. Six bits a gallon. advN23t

Hot Tom and Jerry at the Bank Buffet. adv

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## HUMBLE PENNY HAS COME TO STAY

(By Associated Press.) SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—"The cent has come to stay." This seems to be the verdict of the merchants and store keepers of this city. One and two-cent newspapers and the cafeteria started the circulation of the humble copper piece. The war has added the final impetus to its use.

To the average easterner, who has always been used to seeing the cent in circulation, the foregoing may not be quite clear. In the early days of San Francisco no coin of a value less than 25 cents ever was used or seen. Later, dimes and nickels began to appear, but even the high school boy of today can remember when the copper penny was something of a curiosity.

Within the past four or five years, the cent piece has come more and more in evidence. It has become fully established in the department stores and cafeterias and now Uncle

Sam is popularizing it through his thrift certificates. The thrift certificate increases one cent in value each month. It costs \$4.13 this month. It will cost \$4.14 in March. Incidentally, Uncle Sam has, by means thus, given the cent a dignity which it previously did not possess here. There was a prejudice against it which is said to be fast disappearing for the government has shown that the cent is as potent as the dollar in helping to win the war.

More than this, there is a demand for it and on various occasions the East has been asked to ship cent pieces west in order that the demand for them might be kept supplied. Business men generally have expressed the opinion that only by use of the cent could both the retailer and consumer do business on a sound economic basis.

It is new experience for San Franciscans, but they have come to enjoy it if the demand for the copper pieces is any criterion.

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## ALL ARMY POSTS TO BE DAILY INSPECTED

ORDERS ISSUED TO STAFF OFFICERS BY SECRETARY BAKER.

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## INDIANS HELP RED CROSS.

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## CHILDREN ASSIST.

(By Associated Press.) SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 6.—School children of the city, during last season, produced \$10,248 worth of vegetables in their school gardens, according to the report of the agriculture committee of the chamber of commerce, which had the school gardens in charge. The committee spent but \$2,850 on the work, the supervisors' salaries, incidental labor and supplies. Plans to enlarge the work next season have been adopted.

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for Nye County.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Malley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified by the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for Nye County, as administrator of the estate of Margaret Malley, late of said county, deceased.

All creditors having claims against said estate are requested to file the same, with proper vouchers attached, with the Clerk of the Court within forty days after the first publication of this notice.

Dated this 29th day of January, 1918.

FRANK MALLEY, Administrator.

Frank T. Dunn, Attorney for Administrator.

Date of first publication Jan. 30, 1918.

J30-P6-13-20

Office 265 Russ Building, San Francisco, California.

CHARLES D. OLNEY, Secretary.

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