

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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THE BEST CITIZEN

THERE is considerable debate throughout the country at the present time as to which is the best citizen for all concerned, the man who spends practically all that he earns or the man who saves the greater portion of what he earns. Much is being said on each side of the question. There are those that contend that the man who spends practically all that he earns is responsible, if in the majority, for good times. Their contention is that such a one, spending freely, keeps the greater portion of the money in circulation. In support of their argument they are wont to cite mining camps noted for free spenders, as places where there is always to be found considerable money in circulation. The free spender is said to be responsible for "good business." Those maintaining the other side of the argument contend that the man who saves is the best citizen. They point out that the man who saves does not withdraw money from circulation. They contend that by placing his money in the banks he makes it available for those that wish to borrow and thus tends to keep down interest rates. They contend that he is the backbone of the nation, that he is the one that builds homes, that instead of being a menace to the nation he in reality is the one to whom all can turn in time of need.

We are inclined to believe that the man who saves is the best citizen. We do not mean the man that hoards. We mean the man who saves. He very seldom is found going to his friends to borrow. As a general rule if it is necessary for him to borrow and he has been saving for any considerable period and depositing those savings in some bank, he is well known there and he can borrow at the bank. Despite what may be said to the contrary a banker is very apt to be prejudiced in favor of the man that is a habitual saver. The banker recognizes that the very business he is in depends to a great extent on thrift. We are a nation of spenders. We should be a nation of savers. The man that saves very seldom becomes a charge of the state. He is not of the type that is found in the poor house. He is not the one that with the first coming of adversity when the mine closes down, or the mill stops operating, or the business that he has been connected with ceases to exist, is found walking out of town. If he terminates his connection with some business in some town he generally is found enjoying the comfort of a sleeper. He is the one that the nation expects to carry the Liberty loans through. He is the one to whom all turn in the time of adversity. Why not join the ever-growing family by purchasing either a Liberty bond or a thrift stamp today!

THE CITY RUBES AND SLACKERS

THE big cities are lagging," say the dispatches. It is estimated that unless they speed up the third Liberty loan will be undersubscribed a quarter of a billion dollars. This must not be. The cities must be called upon to do their best, not their bit. They are the communities that will be first bombarded if a foreign foe attacks. We of the interior are comparatively safe, but we are doing so much better than the seaside metropolises. We are over the top. Manhattan is showing up particularly well with a 200 per cent oversubscription. The same ratio would have already aggregated nearly nine billion dollars for the bond.

Cities are selfish. They are cold and hard. They are unappreciative. Their inhabitants are usually cocky people who have no broad horizons, but who look to left and right at the roof-scapes and accept them as their boundaries. We of the plains see a sunset twelve hours after the dawn breaks into day. We of the mountains look afar and save daylight at both ends. The country, not the city, is being looked to to save the nation and establish world democracy. Nothing is so pitiable as the metropolitan who builds his idols out of clay and tries to make them look like himself. Get out to the wheatfields and to the mines, you damphles, and find out that your self-appreciation is covering a multitude of defects that may be remedied.

THE BALL IS ROLLED

WHEN the Bonanza essayed to roll the ball on to Washington and pledge all candidates to vote and work for a bill amending the federal mining statutes so that extra-lateral rights would be eliminated, there were many who esteemed it an act of foolhardiness. The Manhattan Magnet and Tonopah Miner added their strength to the Bonanza's initial roll and now the ball has reached Washington. Senator Henderson has introduced the bill and Senator Pittman and Congressman Roberts are pledged to its support. This is one of the biggest individual results that any newspaper in the United States has ever accomplished. It means the saving of hundreds of millions of dollars to the world of mining. It means the elimination from the federal statute books of the most iniquitous law ever engrossed. It means the prosperity of Nevada and all other mining states. Our representatives at Washington are deserving of credit and they should be backed by all their associates. President Wilson will sign the bill.

PASSING OF A PACIFIST

SENATOR STONE is dead. He was a notable figure in affairs municipal, commonwealth and national. He reared a family, sons, daughters and grandchildren. He was American through and through. He had an honorable and ancient lineage.

But Senator Stone has a weak spot, as have all men who aspire to and attain high position. It is impossible to have a well balanced mind and reach a great height in art, literature, science, politics, finance, or any other of the big roles of life.

He was a pacifist. He obstructed war measures. He attacked the president of the United States and his cabinet. Senator Stone wanted world peace, but he did not know how to proceed to secure it. He was a Bryanist, and as such he was not in favor with either the administration or the people of the union. But permit the old adage, proverb or axiom, whichever it may be, and speak

only good of the dead. Senator Stone craved for world peace. His was a heart and disposition that sought no ill against any man. His was the mission of the dove of peace, but he did not realize that it had become the duty of the hawk and claw of the conquering eagle.

MANHATTAN ON THE JOB NOW

HURRAY! Four mills are running in the pine tree camp and they will keep running, because they have the ore. If we were not at war we would have at least two other properties equipped with reduction facilities, and at least one of them, the William Patrick, will equip anyhow. The White Caps, Union Amalgamated, War Eagle and Big Pine whistles don't sound at all bad when it is time to get up, eat or go to bed. The outside world is now laughing with, not at, Manhattan.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

With the government in charge of the railroads, we wonder who hires the "spotters" these days.—Los Angeles Times.

Mr. Trotsky thinks it hard luck that a great German offensive shoved him out of the limelight.—Tacoma Ledger.

Some men never let their wives have anything but the last word—and they can't help that.—The Texarkian.

DAY'S WORLD WAR NEWS GENERALIZED

(By Associated Press) Out of the chaos of the tremendous battle along the Ais river, south and southwest of Ypres, the thunder of which may be heard forty or fifty miles away, there have come during the past day reports which are encouraging to the allied powers. The British not only have held all the ground which they were defending on Tuesday but have struck back so powerfully that Meteren and part of Wytschaete were retaken and held for a time. Only after heavy attacks did the British retire again from the village.

The most disturbing news has been a report from Berlin that Poelcapelle and Langemarck, north of Ypres, have been taken by the Germans and the admission from London that the British have retired from certain of their lines in the Ypres salient. The retreatment here was expected, for the advance of the Germans at Neuve Eglise and Baillieu left the positions in front of Ypres open to a flank attack. It is officially stated, that the retirement was orderly and it is probable that it will have more of a sentimental than a strategic effect. Just how far the British lines have been withdrawn is not known. It may be, however, that the Germans' claim of taking Poelcapelle and Langemarck, was the result of the British retirement.

The battle, now in its ninth day, has deepened in intensity at many points along the curved front from Messines ridge to Meteren. There have been reports that the Germans have occupied the village of St. Eloi, which lies less than three miles south of Ypres, but these have not been confirmed. It also was said that they have taken positions on the south slope of Mount Lemmel, which is about two and a half miles north of Wulverghem. This also, has not been confirmed.

On the rest of the front from Messines ridge southwestward the Germans have flung themselves against the granite wall of the British defense. Official and semi-official dispatches have told of the frightful losses inflicted on the attacking masses of troops by the British rifle and machine gun fire. On the southern side of the salient there have been engagements of magnitude, especially east of Robergh, seven miles northwest of Bethune, where the Germans were caught by the British artillery fire and scattered. The line in front of Arras has again been the scene of fighting, where the British took the offensive and drove the Germans out of British trenches which had been carried by the enemy. In the Picardy sector there has been lively artillery engagements between the Somme and Oise rivers, but only patrol encounters are reported officially.

Further south only raiding operations have been going on. The Turks announce that they have taken the city of Batum, on the eastern shore of the Black sea. They report strenuous fighting before the Russian defenders of the city were driven out. Baron Stephen Barian von Ruzicz has succeeded Count Cernin as foreign minister of Austro-Hungary, coming back to the office he relinquished December 23, 1916. The Macedonian front has again become active. Greek and British troops have advanced and driven the Teutonic allies from seven towns along the Struma river, on the eastern end of the line. French forces also have been active in this theater of the war.

QUELL "HEE-HAW" OF THE ARMY MULE

(By Associated Press) PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.—The resounding "Hee-haw" of the American army mule awakening the echoes and making nights hideous almost anywhere in France, can be prevented in simpler fashion than by operation upon the throats of the animals, to which the French veterinarians are said to resort, according to F. S. Akin, a Portland pioneer. A little bag of sand, attached at night to the tail of a mule will prevent it from emitting its blatant bray, he declares. Mr. Akin's knowledge dates back to the early days of Oregon, when mule team drivers found this way of keeping their slumbers from being disturbed. The theory involved is that in order to bray with success and wanted harmony, a mule must stretch its neck and elevate its caudal appendage to the horizontal. Denied this privilege, by the weight of a small rock or sack of sand, the beast fails to vocalize its thought. The same principle is involved in the better-known expedient of putting a low roof above a rooster's perch, thus preventing it from stretching its neck to greet the dawn in approved chanticleer fashion.

KEEP THEM POSTED

(By Associated Press) EL PASO, Tex., April 18.—Each member of the El Paso University club who is with the colors, whether in France or in training in the United States, is sent a copy of a local weekly publication containing a department of the club's activities. The club recently subscribed for 100 copies of the weekly and will continue mailing them to the men as long as their addresses can be obtained. In this way the members who are in uniform will be able to keep in close touch with the club activities and, by printing letters from the soldier members, the club will hear from these men. Other organizations here are adopting the plan and are subscribing for local publications to be sent their soldier members.

HOLD SPECIAL SERVICE

(By Associated Press) LONDON, April 18.—Many clergymen in English towns now hold a special morning service on Sunday for men who spend their Sundays in their vegetable gardens. The service lasts only fifteen minutes, is held at 9 a. m. and the workers are specifically invited to come in their working clothes.

BUTTE HAS LIMIT CLUB

(By Associated Press) BUTTE, Mont., April 18.—Butte's "Limit Club," composed of persons who have purchased the maximum amount of war savings stamps, 1000 now has 120 members, and it is hoped by those behind the savings stamps campaign here may yet attain the goal of 500 members which they have set themselves. Memberships for the club have been coming in eight and ten at a time, they declare.

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BASEBALL GAMES

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Oakland	10	5	.666
Vernon	10	5	.695
Sacramento	6	7	.461
San Francisco	6	8	.429
Los Angeles	6	9	.400
Salt Lake	6	10	.375

Yesterday's Games

At Salt Lake	R. H. E.
Los Angeles	8 13 4
Salt Lake	9 12 1
Batteries — Crandall and Boles; McCabe, Evans and Konick.	
At Los Angeles	R. H. E.
San Francisco	2 8 4
Vernon	8 10 0
Batteries — O'Doul and McKee; Lonsday and Devorner.	
At San Francisco	R. H. E.
Sacramento	1 3 0
Oakland	3 5 3
Batteries — Bromley and Fisher; Prough and Mitze.	

EASTERN GAMES

(By Associated Press) PHILADELPHIA, April 18.—Boston was so superior to Philadelphia in all departments that the local team never had a chance, the score being 14 to 2. Both Philadelphia pitchers were hit hard and their support was poor. Herzog played his first game for Boston and prevented two runs by a spectacular catch of a fly in short centerfield.

(By Associated Press) NEW YORK, April 18.—New York again defeated Brooklyn yesterday. Barnes, in his Giant debut, shutting out the visitors 2 to 0. Coombs also pitched well for Brooklyn but had one bad inning. In the four Young walked and went to third on Kauff's single. On O'Mara's wild throw to second, Young scored and Kauff reached third, from where he scored on Buras' infield out.

(By Associated Press) CINCINNATI, April 18.—Pittsburg bunched hits off Regan in the fourth inning yesterday and when the side was retired seven runs had crossed the plate, the visitors eventually winning 8 to 1. Hamilton was also hit hard but managed to keep the safeties well scattered. Lee Magee got two doubles and three singles in five times up.

(By Associated Press) BOSTON, April 18.—Schang's single to right in the ninth, with the bases full, scored two runs and gave Boston its third straight victory over Philadelphia yesterday, 5 to 4. It was Schang's first appearance in a Boston uniform. Philadelphia twice held the lead, in seven innings Leonard struck out nine men and allowed only four hits in that time, but weakened in the eighth and ninth.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, April 18.—Frank Baker's long sacrifice fly with Walter Johnson pitching gave New York an 8 to 7 victory over Washington yesterday in the twelfth inning of a long and ragged contest. Each team used three pitchers, McGriffe finishing for New York and getting credit for the victory.

(By Associated Press) HOUSTON, Tex., April 18.—Earl Southee of Birmingham, N. Y., a civilian instructor at Ellington field, was seriously injured and an aviation cadet slightly hurt at an aviation camp here yesterday when their airplane fell about 100 feet in a spin. Instructor Southee is in the field hospital but his injuries may not prove fatal, physicians said. The camp at Ellington is for Americans only.

(By Associated Press) TOWNS OF TONOPAH BILLS FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1918

Askin, C. G.	\$100.00
Boren, J. S.	40.00
Chamberlain, J.	45.00
Davis, R. B.	20.00
Demarche, Chas.	17.50
Douglass, W. J.	20.00
Grant, J. D.	50.00
Hayward, Jas. L.	150.00
Hendry, Ben.	45.00
Hoodston, Lewis	125.00
Jackson, Lester	135.00
Kryler & Cole	20.00
Lansday, Thomas	20.00
Lothrop Davis Company	25.00
McLean & McSwain	39.14
Middland Garage Works	2.00
Moisen, Albert	150.00
Nevada Culf Power Co., Ltd.	20.00
Nevada Culf Power Co., Ltd.	20.00
Nevada Industrial Commission	22.34
Nevada Sheet Metal Works	7.00
Senny, J. C.	2.00
Sourlock, Albert	125.00
Stumpf, M. L.	20.00
Stavin, Chas. L.	100.00
Stobins, Stanley	2.00
Tasem, I.	1.50
Tonopah Daily Times	11.25
Tonopah Electric & Tire Co.	124.13
Tonopah Electric & Tire Co.	5.75
Tonopah Laundry	7.50
Tonopah Miner Pub. Co.	50.00
Tonopah Public Library	50.00
Tonopah Public Swimming Pool	25.00
Tonopah Volunteer Fire Dept.	14.00
Traffic Sign and Signal Co.	14.00
Union Drug Store	.60
Water Co. of Tonopah	24.60
Water Co. of Tonopah	12.70
Water Co. of Tonopah	220.00
State of Nevada	88.

(By Associated Press) COUNTY OF NYE. Lawrence E. Glass, County Clerk of Nye County, State of Nevada, and ex-officio Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Nye County, State of Nevada, DO HEREBY CERTIFY the above and foregoing to be a true and correct list of the Towns of Tonopah-Bills passed by the Board of County Commissioners of Nye County, State of Nevada, sitting as a Town Board for the Town of Tonopah, at the regular April, 1918, meeting of the said Board. WITNESS my hand and seal of office this 18th day of April, 1918. LAWRENCE E. GLASS, County Clerk

Outfit for the Hills

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