

STOCKS

The following are the closing stock quotations, and the record of the day's sales, as received from the San Francisco stock exchange this afternoon by J. C. Robertson, broker:

Table with columns: TONOPAH, Bid, Ask. Includes Belmont, Cash Boy, Divide Extension, etc.

Table with columns: GOLDFIELD, Bid, Ask. Includes Atlanta, Booth, C. O. D., etc.

Table with columns: MANHATTAN, Bid, Ask. Includes Manhattan Consolidated, Mustang, Morning Glory, etc.

Table with columns: MISCELLANEOUS, Bid, Ask. Includes Round Mountain, Yerington Mt. Cop., etc.

Table with columns: TONOPAH Morning Sales, Bid, Ask. Includes Broucher Divide, Midway, etc.

Table with columns: TONOPAH Afternoon Sales, Bid, Ask. Includes Broucher Divide, Tonopah Extension, etc.

Table with columns: MANHATTAN Morning Sales, Bid, Ask. Includes White Caps, Manhattan Consolidated, etc.

Table with columns: MISCELLANEOUS Morning Sales, Bid, Ask. Includes Con. Va., Union Con., etc.

Table with columns: Afternoon Sales, Bid, Ask. Includes Nenzel.

PROBLEM OF TRANSPORTATION IN A BIG ARMY CANTONMENT MAKES GRAY HAIRS

(By Associated Press) CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., May 3.—Handling the transportation of a city of 30,000 to 50,000 by means of automobiles when as many as 20,000 of the population want to go in one direction at once is one of the problems of Camp Lewis which is left in the hands of the Camp Lewis Transportation company for settlement. There are no street cars and the distance from the entrance to camp to the farthest barracks of the cantonment is more than three miles.

The Camp Lewis Transportation company, with a line of busses, has the contract for carrying the men back and forth within the cantonment for a consideration of a 5-cent fare. And for four days of the seven in each week it is a comparatively simple matter because there is little travel of the enlisted men from their barracks to the Tacoma bus station on these days.

Plans for handling the big crowds even more rapidly are under way. It is planned to install larger busses with trailers attached for running on the paved streets, virtually doubling the capacity of the busses. Orders have been placed for the larger busses and within a few weeks they will be in camp ready to move quickly the thousands of soldiers seeking to get away quickly for a holiday in the city.

The busses are run on California avenue for soldiers living on the north side of the parade grounds and on Washington avenue for those living on the south side. The barracks are built along California and Montana avenues on the one side and Oregon and Washington avenues on the other, so that the soldiers can be taken by the busses within two blocks of their quarters.

For months, before the pavement of many of the streets of the camp, the hauling of these men was an unprofitable venture. The streets were rough, full of chuck holes and ruts and broken springs more than ate up the profits from the industry, officials of the company estimating that it cost two and one-half cents per passenger more than the bus fare.

Forty members of the newly organized home guard held their first drill last evening at the high school, under the direction of Drillmaster Dowler, assisted by Professor Cross and Dr. Church.

fare of 5 cents. But with the pavement of California and Washington avenues, the cost of repairs to the machines has decreased and a fair profit now is realized.

The big rush hours are from noon to 2 o'clock Wednesdays and Saturdays and from 6 o'clock Sunday night to reveille Monday morning when all the soldiers must be back in their barracks ready for their military duties of the new week. Nearly 10,000 men have been carried from the Tacoma bus station at camp to their barracks by the transportation company between 6 o'clock Sunday night and Monday morning and not one of the men is kept waiting more than fifteen minutes.

The crowds are handled in the camp bus station with all the precision with which large crowds are handled in city street railway terminals and there is little confusion, the men paying their fares and falling into line, ready to leave as soon as the bus enters the station.

Under new rules and regulations promulgated by the food administration, bakers, merchants and dealers of all kinds will be obliged to keep an accurate record of all sales of flour and wheat products. The records will be given to the county food administrators and by them sent to the state administrator at Reno, where they will be indexed and tabulated.

Victor Lambertucci, who conducts a truck farm several miles below town, was operated upon today at the county hospital, where he is a private patient. He was suffering from blood poisoning in the thumb of his right hand.

The fifth of the month falling on Sunday, the county commissioners will meet in regular monthly session next Monday.

Clarence H. Mayes, formerly a member of the Tonopah fire department, but now at Camp Fremont with the 319th engineers, writes that the Tonopah boys are all feeling O. K. and wish to be remembered to the home folk. They are training hard and eager to be "over there."

The insurance department of the Supreme Lodge Knights of Pythias has invested in a half million dollars' worth of Liberty bonds as an indication of the order's loyalty to Flag, Home and Country, and in an effort to make its influence felt in assisting the government to win the war.

The case of J. C. Tognoni against Leandro Oroz, in the supreme court on appeal from Nye county, was yesterday dismissed on stipulation of the interested parties, the matter in controversy having been settled out of court. A water right was involved.—Carson News.

This was the warmest day of the season thus far. At 2 p. m. the government thermometer registered 74 degrees. It was several degrees warmer down town.

Tomorrow the municipal swimming pool will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. for children and from 7 to 10 p. m. for adults.

Washington, May 3.—Calls for the May draft quotas, estimated at a quarter of a million men, have been forwarded to state officials.

HOW A LIBERTY BOND WILL HELP ABROAD

Camp Meade, Md., April 26, 1918. Mr. Thomas Fitzgerald, Tonopah, Nevada. Dear sir: I take the liberty of addressing this to you to show you what the purchase of Liberty bonds of the third loan will do toward equipping the soldier going across. A \$50 bond will give me a trench knife, four rifle grenades, fourteen hand grenades. One \$100 bond will feed and clothe me for eight months. One \$150 bond will equip me for overseas service and a \$300 bond will keep me in France for a year.

DIVORCES GRANTED BY JUDGE AVERILL

Legal separation was granted Mrs. Louise Higgins from Jerome B. Higgins. The mother was given custody of the child and awarded \$100 a month alimony. Mrs. James K. Mayberry, as chairman of the women's committee of the third Liberty loan drive, presented her report this morning and thanked the ladies who gave her such splendid assistance.

GOOD WORK DONE BY THE WOMEN WORKERS

Mrs. James K. Mayberry, as chairman of the women's committee of the third Liberty loan drive, presented her report this morning and thanked the ladies who gave her such splendid assistance. The report shows that the committee secured \$56,000 in subscriptions in Tonopah, while the Manhattan committee, under the leadership of Mrs. C. T. Lawrence, secured \$3950.

INTENTION NOTICES MAY BE FILED NOW

It is not necessary to wait until the close of the year to file notices of intention to hold mining claims. The 1918 declarations may be filed at the present time. This makes it a certainty, for sometimes these things are neglected at the last moment. It will also aid the county recorder and her deputies, who were rushed day and night at the close of last year in this work.

ROUND MOUNTAIN STILL GOING

The total subscriptions to the third Liberty bond at Round Mountain have reached \$39,800, with only \$200 to go to reach the goal of \$40,000. The quota for the little camp was only \$9000.

MEACHIN NOW MARSHAL

Joseph McEachin was sworn in as United States marshal for Nevada Wednesday after approval of his official bond by Federal Judge Farington and at once took charge of the office. Chief Deputy Kearns, under Marshal Gray's regime, has been retained in that capacity by Marshal McEachin. W. D. Knight, also formerly connected with the office, has been sworn in as field deputy, succeeding Glenn A. Gray.

PERSONAL

W. A. RAY, county surveyor, is confined to his home with the grippe. F. F. YOCKEY and wife of Round Mountain were passengers today for San Francisco. MRS. L. P. M'KELVEY and daughter of Millers were visitors to Tonopah this afternoon.

M. COHN, the merchant, arrived this morning from Carson City, where he visited relatives. CHARLES R. EVANS of Goldfield was a passenger this morning from Luning en route to his home. A. H. FRANQUELIN, who was called to southern California by the illness of his sister, returned this morning.

JAMES FORMAN, the Manhattan and Gold Mountain mining man, returned to his home in Oakland on this morning's train. ROSS CONDON, former mine superintendent of Tonopah, arrived this morning from Sacramento where he is now supervising his farm land.

MRS. A. B. MILLETT, the Smoky valley ranchwoman, arrived last evening from Manhattan and was a passenger on today's train for the coast. MRS. JOHN MANION, who had been the guest of Mrs. Charles Evans of Goldfield for the past several days, returned to Tonopah this afternoon.

DEATH OF A MINER

Thomas Rooney, aged 49 years, died last evening at the county hospital. He was a native of Kentucky. No relatives have been located. He was ill for the past eighteen months from uremic poisoning and tuberculosis, coming here from Revellville. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon from the undertaking parlors, interment in the local cemetery.

ENJOYS ARMY LIFE

Charles H. Evans of the 319th engineers writes from Camp Fremont that he enjoys army life. He has gained fifteen pounds since entering the service. Mr. Evans will take examination for rank of master engineer.

MINERS IN DEMAND

There is a big demand for miners in camps tributary to Manhattan. Twelve men were put on this week at the Louisiana Consolidated and other workers went out to Bellehelen and Manhattan. There is greater activity in the outside districts than there has been for a number of years.

JOINS THE COLORS

Carl D. Stout, an expert machinist employed at Campbell & Kelley's foundry and machine shop, he having come here from the Union Iron works, has decided to forego his big pay and pleasant job and fight for Uncle Sam in the air. He has already passed the preliminary examination. Mr. Stout's seventeen years' experience, along quasi-military lines, makes him all the more competent and all the more eager to serve his country in the aviation department in its time of need. He leaves for the coast Monday morning.

THIS REALLY HAPPENED

Milt Detch had been telling all day at his desk, nothing to eat since morn except coffee and indigestibles. He strayed into a "place" for a wee bit of tonic before dining. Dick Williams noted the hungry look on the lawyer's countenance and said: "Milt, this is the first day of the season, you know. How'd you like to take a dozen little rainbows down to the restaurant and have them fried in olive oil with a strip of bacon?" The attorney's face bent, then cracked and finally broke into a grin of beatitude and bliss: "Lead them to me."

ACCEPTS NEW POSITION

Emil Etkner has resigned as secretary of the Nye county council of defense and has accepted a responsible position with the S. H. Brady company. His headquarters will be at Reno.

AMUSEMENTS

JUNE ELVIDGE AT THE BUTLER Would you believe your wife to be guilty. Jerome Landis did, and he started divorce proceedings at once. But his wife was not guilty, though all circumstances were dead against her. The manner in which she proved to the judge, hearing the divorce case, that you cannot always believe circumstantial evidence, is one of the most unusual, most intensely interesting situations ever seen in motion pictures. It is superbly played by June Elvidge and a brilliant company of screen artists in "The Tenth Case," the new World Brady-made picture in which popular Miss Elvidge is starred alone as Claudia Landis, the wife.

"The Tenth Case" is a surprising picture, totally different picture, and Miss Elvidge's role is different, even unique in fact. It will be one of the attractions at the Butler tonight. The other feature on today's program is Doris Kenyon, in "The Hidden Hand," the four-star Pathe serial, snappy action marking this episode which is called "The Slide for Life" and in which a miraculous escape is made from the Hidden Hand—who is he?

Tomorrow the beautiful and talented young screen star, Viola Dana, in "The Winding Trail," and a two-reel Mack Sennett comedy, "His Hidden Purpose," coming Monday, Douglas Fairbanks.

WHAT'S WHAT

(By L. L. Musher.) Vol. 1. Tonopah, May 3. No. 15

Mr. Woodrow Wilson, President, Washington, D. C. Dear Woodrow: I noticed an article in one of our big city papers, stating that you had subscribed for another \$50 bond and had thus set a new pace with the idea of getting about 20,000,000 other people to follow suit and raise another billion dollars.

Now, what I want to tell you, old-timer, is this: If you expect the average citizen to follow your patriotic lead you should put about three more ciphers on the check and let the poor guys come in something like fifty-fifty in proportion to their incomes. For instance, I notice that Key Pitman went for \$2500, which must be about 25 per cent of his salary and look how insignificant Key's salary is in comparison with yours. You look along about the last few verses of the 12th chapter of St. Mark and you'll get a better idea of what I mean. We gotta be friends until the finish, but I don't want you to set such a fierce pace any more, because most of us in Nevada have already gone the limit, from the least unto the greatest. Another thing, I can see where somebody in Tonopah is going to get pinched. Yesterday Charley Wittenberg and I were in a rush to get started for Manhattan and we drove up in front of Klinger's to get something and we stopped, there about a minute and the whole fire department drove up and rode us for being in the same block as a fire plug and when we got back we drove up in front of the Mizpich and there was Jack Grant leaning against the hydrant, so we started down the street and we struck something and jarred the lights out and there was Jim Hayward and it looked like he was going to get us before we could get them burning again. It was fierce.

Progress Bakery Bread is made in accordance with the United States food administration rules and regulations governing the manufacture of bakery products. Progress Bakery Bread is a well-flavored, tasty and appetizing loaf, made by expert bakers, and is well baked and delicious. We urge the careful use of bread; it is as good the second day as the first.

PROGRESS BAKERY

PETER FABB, Proprietor. PHONE 404

CLASSIFIED

MESSANGER SERVICE—For a reliable messenger call Jack, at the Cobweb. 1096F154d

FOR SALE—Three adobes; furnished; electric lights, gas, water; lot 60x100; fenced in; rental from them \$47.50 per month; \$1600. Inquire A. H. Keenan.

FOR SALE—Five-room strictly modern house, completely furnished, screened porch, two lots; fine location, \$1650. A. H. Keenan. 1095F154f

FOR SALE—Northern Saloon, Goldfield, Nev., going out of business on account of sickness. Will sell everything entire or will sell fixtures, billiard tables, glassware, etc., separate. Address Northern Saloon. 1123A301f

FOR SALE—Three-room house, completely furnished; electric lights, water, garage. See A. H. Keenan. FOR RENT—Three-room house furnished, including water, \$20; Central street. See A. H. Keenan. FOR RENT—Three-room house furnished, St. Patrick st., \$20. A. H. Keenan.

FOR RENT—Four-room house furnished, piano included. Bryan ave., \$30. A. H. Keenan. NOTICE—The parties who took rails and tools from Gold Hill Nevada Gold Mining company at Lone Mountain are requested to return same as both are now needed by the company. 1127AdV25c

I ask you for your patronage for watch repairing for our mutual benefit. I need the work and you will have a watch that will tell the truth.—Emil Verman, at Roberts' grocery store. adV44f

AIRDOME DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT

YOUNG'S Seven-Piece Orchestra PLAYS ALL The Latest War Songs

Wittenberg Warehouse AND TRANSFER COMPANY

Exclusive Agents FOR Genuine Rock Springs Coal

Tonopah Liquor Company

THE HOUSE OF QUALITY All Standard Brands See Our Showcase No Bottles Refilled 119 MAIN STREET

THE COBWEB

State Bank Building We handle the Best Wines, Liquors and Cigars 7-YEAR-OLD LACEY WHISKY Returns by wire received on all important sporting events PAY CHECKS CASHED THE COBWEB John F. Manton, Prop.

KOREAN WOMEN READY TO ASSERT RIGHTS

(By Associated Press) SEOUL, Korea, May 3.—Korean women are no longer slaves of their husbands as in former days, but are ready to assert their rights. Many of them no longer depend on their husbands for support as of old, but try to obtain their own living by engaging in various branches of industry. Some of the younger women have gone to Japan of late to work in factories and whenever invitations are issued by factories in large cities such as Seoul and P'yonyang for girls or women, the applications invariably exceed the number required. There is no doubt that this is largely due to the growing economic pressure felt by the Korean people but it is also partly due to the sense of independence that their women-folk now entertain. The time does not seem to be remote, when the Korean women will be as independent as their Japanese sisters.