

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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### CALL OF THE WILD

THREE little tykes were playing in the street, bathing voluptuously in the all pervading sunshine. School was out, for it was a holiday and the kiddies were doing their best to kill time until a rising appetite warned them of the near approach of the noon-hour. Their only implements of diversion were a couple of old iron hoops and a worn-out tire casing with which they were making a stagger to entertain themselves. Suddenly one of the bunch cried out, "I know what we'll do, Jimmy. We'll go up on the mountain and get some flowers." Whether the tiny speaker ever expected to find any of Nature's wild offshoots on the barren slopes of the rugged hill to which they looked is not known, but the mere suggestion carried with it a thought of adventure and off the trio bolted in the direction of Mount Brougber. Neither of the lads was over three feet high and their combined ages would not have made much more than a baker's dozen, but down in their hearts they yearned for closer communion with Nature. There was an unfulfilled desire for something different than disporting on the grey, sordid landscape of the town without even a strip of green to satisfy the longing of the baby mind for something better and more lovable than what was offered by the drab desert covered with dust and littered with rocks from the adjacent mine dumps. Whatever induced the craving cannot be known, for the next instant three pairs of tiny but sturdy legs were pattering up the street and in less than twenty minutes three midget forms could be discerned high in the mountain acclivity, dangerously approaching the perpendicular. These were the nature lovers scrambling over the rocks like so many wild goats on their way to the summit where they hoped to be rewarded by finding some suggestion of the floral kingdom. What they did discover might have passed unnoticed by others and a grown-up would not have thought the pitiful objects deserving of even passing notice. Yet to these children of the desert the daring buds of wild geranium creeping forth from under a sheltering rock with its touch of ruddy color was as sweet and tantalizing as the rarest orchid or other prized bloom would be to the fashionable florist. The desire may have been implanted in the young hearts by thoughts of what they had seen in books or, perhaps, the young ones had recently been transplanted from a less rigorous clime where Nature luxuriates at this season of the year and they wanted to find a reminder of the beauty of the bright land where, probably, they had been ushered into this world of trouble. Whatever was the actuating motive, the babes of the desert were hungry for flowers and the writer concluded to watch for their homecoming which would not be so very late owing to the fact that none of the youngsters carried a luncheon and the picnic was spontaneous without any thought of serious preparation. So they came back inside of a couple of hours, when the tired little limbs dragged their owners homeward past the Bonanza office. They were a weary but happy trio, for each one was burdened with a couple of handfuls of the wildest and most disreputable looking wild flowers whose struggles from the barren soil was rebuffed by the cold winds sweeping across the face of Mount Brougber and retarded by the cruel hand of Jack Frost. Nevertheless, the babies had flowers—of a kind, which they nursed and petted as though they were precious specimens from some conservatory. A few timid diminutive sand lilies, a dozen wild geraniums already drooping from the heat of the chubby hands of their captors, one or two Indian paintbrushes and three or four gillyflowers. Not much to be sure but, nevertheless, they were enough to fill the aching void in the tender hearts of those infants whose thoughts were already turning to the day when they would be taken from the desert and brought face to face with all the barbaric splendor of vernal life in the farm belt. In a way these toddlers simply voiced the hope eternal that springs in the breasts of those whose lives have been moulded in the matrix of the desert with the hope and aspiration that some day they would be able to move away and enjoy the remainder of their days on the little farm that seldom comes to the man who toils in the mines and whose one thought day and night underground or beneath the blistering sun is to secure manumission from the shackles that keep him tied to the muckstick.

### STAY ON THE JOB

OF course it is much more important that Democratic congressmen, who have to fight for re-election, should be released from their duties at Washington to attend to their campaigns than it is to provide adequate revenues to the carrying on of the war. Mr. McAdoo says that more billions must be provided. Messrs. Simmons and Kitchin—for once finding themselves in accord—say that the matter of mere money can wait. Wholly aside from this question is the larger one of whether congress should at any time, while the war is on, for a long time absent from Washington. Events move with such kaleidoscopic rapidity nowadays that no one can tell what may be brought forth over night; and while it is conceded that it is tremendously important, to Democratic congressmen, that they shall have ample time to defend themselves in the field of politics, we still think that it is more important that the nation's business be attended to.

### LOTS OF GOOD INDIANS LIVING

THE well directed shot from "Skinny" Pascale's rifle that ended the life of the bandit who slew an officer of the law recalls the fact that this is not the first deed of the kind that this quick-eyed son of the desert has to his credit for he was one of the posse that pursued the rebellious tribe from Modoc county, California, until they were treed in the northern part of Humboldt county. Nevada has plenty of good Indians and it is recognized that the undertaker's services are not essential to producing the right kind of an aboriginal citizen. During the recent canvass for the third Liberty loan the lists of subscribers sent in from Round Mountain bore the names of some twenty red men, who put their names down for amounts ranging from \$100 to \$500 without a sol-

itary refusal. In the Duckwater district in the eastern end of this county every Indian gave his mite to the Red Cross contribution, which was the first to arrive at county headquarters in Tonopah.

### REWARD FROM THE PEOPLE

LORD CURZON'S striking defense of Lloyd George is illustrative of the breaking down of party lines which the war has brought to England. It is in line, too, with the way in which Republican members of congress here have come to the assistance of the administration in supporting measures urged by the Democratic president. The difference is that in England the Radical Lloyd George takes the Tory Lord Curzon into the government and seeks co-operation from all political classes, whereas President Wilson takes the assistance of Republicans and denies them any substantial share in the duties of the administration.

### MONUMENT FOR SHERIFF WILDES

THE death of Sheriff Wildes is the first real sacrifice Nevada has been called upon to make in this war in our home environment and the state should not overlook the cause which led to the death which was that of a good man imbued with the deepest Americanism. As an officer he was not compelled to take any chances with a draft evader who placed himself outside the pale of the law when he defied the government engaged in raising an army for the defense of the nation. Instead of accosting the defiant cowboy, who was known to be armed, the sheriff could have simply demanded his unconditional surrender at the point of a gun. Instead of treating the fugitive in that drastic manner, Sheriff Wildes went to him as man to man with the gospel of charity in his heart and none but the most friendly feeling for one whose ignorance of consequence he thought might have caused him to act in the way he did when he failed to respond to the call for recruits. This kindness and generosity was mistaken confidence as demonstrated by the subsequent action of the bandit in opening fire on the officer. Even when placed under surgical care the intrepid sheriff showed not the slightest animosity towards his assassin, for with a smile he told of the escape of Walters and described his mad fight for the hills with as much gusto as though he were responding to an after dinner toast. There was not a trace of malice in his commentary on the cowardly conduct of the scoundrel who orphaned a family and robbed a home of its brightest light.

This is the time for the people of Nevada to express themselves without any misunderstanding. Let us get together and raise a fund for the building of a monument on the plains of Churchill county whereon will be engraved in letters of bronze the heroic sacrifice of this brave officer who died in the fulfillment of his sworn trust to his constituents. Let us make the fund big enough to have a surplus for the widow and family left without even the insurance which the United States government tries to extend to every man who dies fighting for the colors.

## BASEBALL GAMES

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Standing of the Clubs	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Sacramento	27	22	.551
Salt Lake	27	24	.529
Los Angeles	29	26	.528
Vernon	27	27	.500
Oakland	25	27	.484
San Francisco	23	31	.424

### Yesterday's Games

At Sacramento—	R.	H.	E.
Salt Lake	6	12	3
Sacramento	16	17	0

Batteries: Dubuc, Evans and Konnick, Dunn; Bromley and Fisher.

### At Los Angeles—

Morning game.	R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	3	5	2
Los Angeles	10	16	1

Batteries: Seaton, Johnson and McKee, Crooks; Crandall and Boles.

### Afternoon game.

R.	H.	E.	
San Francisco	0	6	0
Los Angeles	1	8	0

Batteries: Johnson and Brooks; Pittery and Boles.

### At Oakland—

Morning game.	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	2	7	1
Oakland	1	6	2

Batteries: Promme and Moore; Kromer and Mitze.

### At San Francisco—

Afternoon game.	R.	H.	E.
Vernon	1	9	1
Oakland	2	9	2

Batteries: Check, Quinn and Devorner; Krause and Murray.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

(By Associated Press) CLEVELAND, May 27.—New York defeated Cleveland here yesterday through loose fielding of the locals and by hitting Engemann and Groom hard. Every visiting player obtained at least one hit during the game. Baker's one hand stab of Wood's liner and Bodie's running catch of Roth's fly featured the game.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 27.—Walter Johnson held Detroit to four hits yesterday and Washington broke its losing streak with a 4 to 0 victory.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

(By Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, May 27.—Ames won his own game in the sixth inning yes-

terday, a single by him giving St. Louis a 2 to 1 victory over Brooklyn. Marty Kavanaugh, St. Louis' new acquired rightfielder, paved the way for the winning run. He singled, took third on a single by Gonzales and scored on Ames' hit.

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 27.—Jim Vaughn, backed with perfect support, pitched almost invincible ball yesterday, holding New York to four hits, only two of which were bunched in the opening, while Chicago hit Salles freely. Salles was touched for 13 hits, three each being made by Vaughn, Hollocher and Paskett.

(By Associated Press) CINCINNATI, May 27.—A batting rally off Schneider gave Philadelphia yesterday's contest in the eighth inning. A triple play prevented Cincinnati from tying or winning in the last half of the eighth. Watson relieved Hogg and was hit for a three-bagger by Wingo and singles by Bressler and Groh. With men on first and second, L. Magee lined to Bancroft, who stepped on second, retiring Groh and threw to first in time to retire L. Magee.

### ZINC PRICES FIXED

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25.—The president has fixed the following zinc prices until September: Grade A, 12c; plate f.o.b. plant, 14c; sheet f.o.b. plant, 15c. The prices are subject to the usual trade discounts and differentials effective February 13 last.

### RED CROSS CANTALOUPE

(By Associated Press) CHICAGO, May 25.—Fifteen cantaloupes, the first California melons received in Chicago, were auctioned for \$3 each for the benefit of the Red Cross.

### ARMY NURSES NEEDED.

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, May 25.—Training camps for army nurses may be established as a result of the shortage of nurses at the hospitals here and in France.

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## FREE HOTEL BUSES AT DEPOTS CEASE

HELD TO BE NEEDLESS EXPENSE BY UTAH COMMISSIONER OF ECONOMY

Following an investigation conducted by W. F. Jensen, commissioner of commercial economy for Utah, the hotel free bus service which has been conducted to and from the depots by many of the Salt Lake hostleries was yesterday ordered discontinued on May 25, says the Salt Lake Tribune.

Mr. Jensen, in a formal notice to hotel proprietors, sets forth that an annual amount of \$30,000 will be saved by the elimination of this service, that being the operating cost of the service. At the same time, Mr. Jensen estimates that from ten to fifteen additional men will be made available for other more necessary work in the conduct of the war.

The regulation sent to the hotel managers reads as follows: "This office has been investigating the prevailing practice of the operation by hotels of automobile buses to and from railway depots. We find that some hotels make no charge for this service and that very often these machines carry no passengers at all from the depots to the hotels, and only seldom do they carry more than one or two.

"We find that nine or ten buses are used in this service and that the annual expense of operating is at least \$30,000, and that employment is given to from fifteen to twenty men.

"We believe that the traveling public can be cared for fully and satisfactorily by the street railway service and by a transfer company serving all depots and all hotels. Especially do we believe this to be the case in these times of war.

"The curtailment of this service will release fifteen or twenty men for essential war work, and, in addition to the financial saving, will bring about a conservation in rubber tires, oil, gasoline and other automobile accessories.

"With these things in mind, this office now rules that on and after May 25, 1918, hotels must discontinue the operation of their own automobile bus service, whether free to the public or not.

"We would call your attention to the fact that it is a much your duty to report any violations of this order as it is for you to give it your full and complete observance for the period of the war."

Does the kaiser remember this anecdote of Napoleon? "The British seldom win battles," said a visitor. "But they always win the last one," answered Napoleon.—Springfield Republican.

## FRESH MEATS

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OPP THE POSTOFFICE  
Everything strictly first-class  
Nick Ableman and J. C. McKay, Prop's.

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ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED UNEXCELLED SERVICE  
AN ATMOSPHERE OF CONGENIALITY AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP

WALTER DRYSDALE, Proprietor

## Nevada First National Bank of Tonopah

CAPITAL, \$100,000

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(Incorporated)  
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## LAS VEGAS AND TONOPAH RAILROAD

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Trains leave Goldfield, 9:25 A. M.  
Monday, Thursday and Saturday.  
Direct Connections with Salt Lake Route to and from Southern and Eastern Points.

The Vegas Way

The Vegas Way

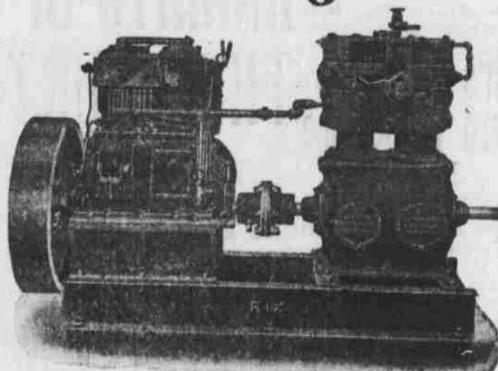
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