

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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IN THE POST OF HONOR

SLOWLY the opinion is gaining root that the greatest honor of the war has been reserved for the American forces. This is the drive through Germany which will take place through the Lorraine gateway that has been entrusted to the boys from this side of the big pond. The critic of the New York Globe declares that a successful offensive through Lorraine would compel the immediate evacuation of France and almost all of Belgium. The Germans would not dare remain for the lines of communication to the whole German front would be in danger. Dwelling on this theory the critic sums up his arguments in the following trenchant style:

"Another circumstance supports the surmise—namely, the fact that the great American army base is in the neighborhood of Toul, to which a double line of railroad has been built from the port of American debarkation. The selection of distant Toul as the American base is highly significant, and also the extraordinary measures to supply it. * * * Another reason why Marshal Foch is likely to strike along the Lorraine front is that the fighting quickly would be on German territory. He would cease fighting over and across French territory, destroying villages and cities and making the region a shell pitted waste. Moreover Belgium would be saved from further devastation, and by one movement, would be achieved that which it might take a succession of offensives to accomplish. To hasten peace is the universal desire of the allies and the place to make speedy peace is not in torn France or in shattered Belgium but in the Rhine valley. * * * If the theory outlined above is sound, Marshal Foch, after he has rectified the lines in Flanders, Picardy and Champagne and securing maneuvering space, may be expected to give over efforts to press the Germans back step by step."

MEMORY OF LA FAYETTE

WHEN the band plays the Marseillaise in escorting a bunch of recruits to the station let us take off our hats in reverence of the memory of the man from France who did more than any individual to establish the United States on a firm foundation politically and financially. Tomorrow we celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Marquis de La Fayette. It is not a holiday enjoined on the business community for, unfortunately, we have too many excuses these days for escaping from work. There is Labor day, the primary elections, and close on the heels of the latter, the famous Admission day, which is celebrated on the coast with as much eclat as the Fourth of July. But, despite these overpowering attractions, something should be done to fix the date of La Fayette day in the minds of the younger generation that our boys and girls may grow up with a deep and abiding sense of the obligation we are under to the French nation for sending to our relief the gallant marquis, who, when the shot at Concord bridge was fired, sprang to the aid of the colonists in distant America with men, money and ships. The liberties of France began on the day when the enthusiastic young French officer of 19 gave up wealth, position and a happy family life, braved the opposition of parents and the threats of government, crossed the sea, and in the darkest hour of our struggle for independence offered his services to Washington. The soul of La Fayette animates our young soldiers and sailors as they too cross the sea to fight for the rescue and restoration of oppressed people of the whole earth.

In May, 1778, La Fayette was on duty with the army at Valley Forge, when the joyful news arrived that France had recognized the independence of the United States and had concluded a treaty of alliance. This event, through the culmination of the growing hostility of France to England, was doubtless hastened by the diplomatic skill of our envoy, Benjamin Franklin, and by the popular interest aroused by the chivalrous devotion of La Fayette in the cause of the struggling colonists. It was the turning point in the revolution and made possible the founding of the great republic of the new world.

"La Fayette, we're here," as General Pershing said when he consecrated our boys to the redemption of France. The glorious work is well begun and the apotheosis will bring the triumph of democracy with the consummation of world wide peace.

The force of habit is strongly illustrated in the primaries when the lamented Judge Bartine received over fifty votes for congress. Politicians understand the value of having a candidate with his initial early in the alphabet for it happens frequently that voters, without any apparent understanding, place a cross opposite the first name on the ticket for the simple reason that they don't know enough to choose another name.

Now it is up to the kaiser to put the soft pedal on that careless young heir apparent who is damaging the German cause by talking too much. It takes a pretty liberal imagination to picture an army of defense overrunning Belgium and imposing fines of half a billion dollars on the innocent burghers of Brussels just for the sake of preventing Great Britain from stealing the money.

Hindenburg says the only way to make war is to make it as savage as the most devilish ingenuity will permit. That sort of talk is all right when things are going your own way and there is none powerful enough to protect women, children, nurses and helpless Red Cross patients, but, when the shoe is put on the other foot, it is apt to pinch.

What has become of that good old patriot of fifty or more years who used to sympathize with the young recruit by saying he wished he were fifteen years younger to rush to the colors. He appears to have subsided since the 56-year-old fighters were told they could get into line.

If one day's American launchings exceeds the entire ship losses of the United States for the war, how long will it require

the submarines to bring an end of the war? Will the kaiser's class in German please stand up.

If Mrs. Wildes, the candidate for state controller, loses the nomination she can blame the receiver of the State Bank and Trust company whose management has made that name a stench in the nostrils of decency. The voters did not know she was no kin to the receiver.

Washoe county deserves a vote of thanks for the gallant manner in which it stuck up for the widow of the sheriff who was shot down while arresting a draft evader.

Have you ever noticed that when a woman wants to be real comfortable she kicks off her shoes and lays her corset over the back of a chair?

Another thing, wonder if we are to have any trouble getting back to the old constitutional landmarks when the war is over? Many folks are thinking about that.

And there are posers of both sexes who go abroad in resplendent uniforms to save the country without any idea of how he or she is to do it or any definite ability to lend a hand.

That infant prodigy of the Prussian imperial household known as the crown prince cannot open his mouth without putting his foot into it.

Anyway, Mr. Cole got the scare of his life when he expected to walk right back into a fat job without any opposition.

The government wants 360,000 ax handles. The Huns are to get it where the chicken got ITS.

The reveille is sounding for the Serbians in America.

It's a wise clown quince who knows when he is licked.

Charges of Favoritism Administering Draft

(By Associated Press)
SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 5.—Charges of favoritism in the working of the selective draft by which well-to-do young men escaped military service have been investigated and a report of the facts ascertained has been sent to Governor Yager by Attorney General Kern. As yet authorities are not prepared to make it public.

The adjutant general of Porto Rico, John A. Wilson, in commenting on the question of favoritism, said that he had personally investigated a number of accusations against local boards made to him in letters and that, so far, he had not found a case where exemption had been

WYOMING COAL CAMP INTENSELY PATRIOTIC

(By Associated Press)
GEBO, Wyo., Sept. 5.—If every town in the union responded as quickly and liberally, in proportion, when Uncle Sam asked for aid as did this coal camp, there is no telling how soon the war might be brought to an early and successful conclusion.

Thirty per cent of the camp's population is in khaki, 90 per cent of this number being voluntary enlistments. Had all the nation's population bought bonds of the last two issues at the pace set by residents of Gebu, the total sum would have amounted to \$215,000,000. Had the population of the United States kept step with Gebu in the purchase of war savings stamps, that fund would stand at \$5,000,000,000.

ICE JAMS IN ALASKA WORST IN HISTORY

(By Associated Press)
TANANA, Alaska, Aug. 10.—(By Mail)—Ice jams and floods in the Arctic this year were the worst in the history of the north, according to reports reaching here.

At places near Bettles, a town beyond the Arctic line on the Koyukuk river, the ice breaking in the rivers was jammed up the banks forty feet or more.

Along the Yukon river residents spent the summer repairing damage done by the breaking ice last spring. At Dawson, Y. T., work was started recently on the rebuilding of the White Pass Railroad company's winter stage stables which were washed away when the ice went out.

Sir Brien Cokayne is the name of the new governor of the Bank of England. Quick, Watson, the needle!

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UTAH WAGES WAR ON WILD ANIMALS

(By Associated Press)
SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 5.—According to the annual report of George Holman, predatory animal inspector for the United States department of agriculture in Utah, \$500,000 worth of livestock has been saved through the activity of persons killing these wild animals. Bounties of \$12,000 will be realized from the furs of the animals killed. The annual loss to the sheepmen of Utah through the work of these predatory animals has been approximately \$100,000, but according to C. R. Stewart of the Utah Woolgrowers' association, the loss this year will be reduced to 40 per cent of that figure. Wolves in the state have been reduced to about 50, according to Mr. Holman's report.

TURKEY GIVES WARNING TO BULGARIAN CROWN

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Sept. 5.—A recent issue of the Ikhdam, a Constantinople newspaper, received here, contains a warning to Bulgaria, not to press Turkey too far. It says: "Bulgaria has become one of the great powers of Europe by stealing from Turkey, Rumania, Serbia, Greece and Albania. She now refuses our reasonable request to straighten the boundary of Maritsa. Let Bulgaria beware. Her position regarding this request does not augur well."

ALASKA GOVERNOR STARTS A TREASURE FUND

(By Associated Press)
JUNEAU, Alaska, Aug. 20.—(By Mail)—Juneau's "treasure and trinket fund" was started here recently with a donation from Governor Thomas Riggis, Jr., of half of his own gold watch chain and several nuggets he obtained during a gold strike at Tolovana, Alaska, three years ago.



Carolyn of the Corners

is just a natural, wholesome, joyful little girl who leaves only a trail of smiles and happiness on the path she travels. Making her acquaintance is like getting a burst of sunshine in looking up into the blue sky.

Carolyn romps through the story we are about to publish in serial form. It is a clean-cut tale of everyday life, with many a smile, not a few thrills and also an occasional tear. You will treasure her friendship long after the last installment is ended.

Look for Carolyn!

MUSIC FOR RECRUITS FROM THE PACIFIC

(By Associated Press)
HONOLULU, Sept. 5.—Funds have been subscribed for the purchase of a number of ukuleles and guitars which will be sent to a group of young men from Hawaii, now attached to an army engineering unit at Camp Humphrey, Virginia. The Hawaiian soldiers wrote that they were lonesome for Hawaiian music. The soldiers wrote that they could manage to get along without pol, the national Hawaiian dish, made from the roots of the taro plant, but that they must have ukuleles if they were to make their comrades believe they really were from Hawaii.

ONE YEAR'S REST WILL BENEFIT BASEBALL

(By Associated Press)
ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 5.—John Gangel, manager of the Kansas City club, American association champions this season, believes that one year's rest will benefit baseball. Gangel, who has been fishing in Minnesota, referred to a suspension of organized baseball in 1919. Gangel, like other managers, believes that the game has survived many hard knocks during the past decade, but has begun to show the effects of the battering. Less commercialism and more real sport is the secret of the game's success in the future, he believes.

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PETE HALLORAN
INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE FOR
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