

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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REPUBLICANS DEMAND THEIR RIGHTS

THE suggestion that Nye county should be spared the cost of a special election should not be taken seriously by those who have most at stake. The law is mandatory and, therefore, there cannot be any evasion of the order. The Republican party is in control of the senate by a handsome working majority but, on a joint ballot, the result would be so close that it would hinge dangerously close to a tie. The Republicans are entitled to representation and the small cost of a special election should not deter voters from insisting on their rights. The cost has been greatly exaggerated which can be illustrated by the situation in Tonopah. Here the ballots could be delivered at a general precinct which would furnish ample facility for receiving the ballots. Nye county is the second largest county in the state and its interests show greater diversity than any other section. For this reason, if no other, the county should not be passed up.

By insisting on an election the voters are simply insisting on their rights in opposing the machine control at Carson City which seeks to dominate the state. The Republicans in the legislature must not allow themselves to lose sight of the fact that they have to assert themselves to the end that they will not be submerged by their opponents who are backed by all the influence of the administration. There is plenty of work to be done. This is a year of reconstruction where every member of the legislature will have his work cut out and it will demand men of affairs and men of strong character to see that some of these policies of retrenchment which have been so freely discussed reach the point where they will inure to the taxpayers.

If this law ordering an election can be set aside to suit the whims of a few there is nothing to prevent the application of the same argument on more important matters affecting public interests and the statute books might well be junked or cast into the fire.

Since the law is mandatory the Bonanza suggests that the most fitting candidate and one who is most excellently qualified for the honor would be the widow of the dead statesman, Mrs. Oline Stewart. She has always taken an active part in public business and was on intimate terms with every detail of her husband's business. She was his companion in business and pleasure and the repository of his innermost thoughts. Probably not another woman in Nevada is more familiar with commercial and political conditions and the Bonanza takes pleasure in nominating Mrs. Oline Stewart.

MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

FROM reading the unsolicited report of F. O. Broili, the efficient engineer of the public service commission on the sewer system of Tonopah, it will be found there is much to commend itself to the taxpayer and householder who is interested in improving the sanitary condition of Tonopah. The author of the suggestions has no axes to grind. He is dispassionate and disinterested. His sole object is to find a way to better the environment of the camp which everybody knows is susceptible of improvement. The sewer system should belong to the people and used for the benefit of the whole community by reducing the rates to a point where the cost of operation and maintenance may be absorbed with the smallest possible burden on those employing the means for carrying off much of the offal that now encumbers backyards and side streets. The company is willing to dispose of its entire holdings on an appraisement made by engineers whose experience would enable them to arrive at the approximate value of the sewers without regard to any charge for franchise values or other collateral increment arising from possible expansion of the service. The figures cited by Mr. Broili show that the service has been steadily increasing until today there are 233 connections compared with 185 four years ago. The gross income in the same time has advanced from \$14,139.73 in 1914, the most prosperous year in the recent history of the camp, to \$16,429.20 in 1917. By assuming the operation and compelling connection the overhead would be materially reduced and the general utilization of the conduits which now are used to less than one-tenth of their capacity would bring benefits that would be cheerfully accepted by taxpayers. With the cost distributed over the congested district where property owners would be compelled to make connections everybody would be able to avail himself of the advantages of having his premises kept clean at a nominal cost.

Mr. Broili adds that, if it is deemed expedient to take over the sewer system this is the time to act so that any enabling legislation may be presented to the forthcoming session of the legislature. In this matter it is manifest that the cost of maintenance which is the chief item could be wiped out by having the work performed by the street force employed by the town without incurring any extra charges running as high as \$9000 a year, including legal expenses for the latter would be reduced to a maximum and what litigation arises would be taken care of in the same manner as the maintenance. The suggestion is one which deserves the attention of the town board.

There is enough castor oil in sight throughout the country to float a battleship but still the price is beyond the reach of the average citizen. On the other hand the stock of copper is bound to be depleted before long but under the methods of the government in withdrawing its price regulation the metal is a drug on the market.

President Wilson's message of alleged sympathy sent to Mrs. Roosevelt is a model of brevity and one that is eloquent in what is left unsaid. The president complied with the amenities requiring some sort of condolence but it is obvious that silence would have been better than the stilted note cabled the stricken family.

CLIPPED AND CREDITED

The ghost of Edith Cavell will sit in the peace conference—Portland Oregonian.

Still, a league of nations might succeed altho projects of church union fail.—Buffalo Enquirer.

The league of nations idea is a good one, provided the umpire question can be settled satisfactorily.—Portland Oregonian.

Revolution is the broaching of the wine of freedom, and Bolshevism is the ensuing delirium tremens.—New York Tribune.

Men pray for what they want and Providence makes them sorry by handing them what they ought to have.—New York Evening Sun.

The Associated Press says this session of congress promises to become historic. Our notion is it promises to become hysterical.—Houston Post.

"Republics have evidently arisen in Vienna and Budapest."—Evening paper. And it looks as if we might have a shepublic in this country soon.—Punch (London).

Liebknecht, the German Bolshevik, says he is against peace, and if he keeps on he's going to find the allies in entire accord with him on that point.—New York Tribune.

President Wilson says that thirteen is his lucky number. This is also the opinion of those who oppose his point concerning the freedom of the seas.—New York Evening Post.

AMERICAN FARMERS NOT GUILTY OF PROFITEERING SAYS HOOVER

(Correspondence Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Herbert C. Hoover, American food administrator, on his visit to England assured the people of this country that the high cost of food was not due to the profiteering by farmers in the United States. The statement he issued to the British press shows that the guaranteed price of grain to the American farmer not only is smaller than the guarantee to the British farmer but the American's yield is 50 per cent less an acre. If the British shipping rate, Mr. Hoover said had increased only pro rata to the American farmer's increase, the cost of wheat in England would be about \$23 a quarter of 480 pounds, instead of the present \$26.75.

"I keenly realize," Mr. Hoover said, "how hard the present price levels bear on all consumers and more especially upon the allied peoples, whose economic wage plane is much below that in the United States. So far as the United States is concerned it is not a matter of profiteering, but is one of deep complexity of economic forces and provision for world necessities." He cited a table indicating the comparative levels before and after the establishment of war controls by the United States government of prices of wheat, hogs, maize, oats, sugar, steel and copper, adding that "prices have been invariably the same to the allies as to our own consumers and our own government."

"The high price levels, however, created before we entered the war," the statement continued, "caused our labor and other food production costs to increase by leaps and bounds, and to prevent any return during the war to 1914 levels."

After discussing factors other than American conditions which have increased the cost of food to the allies, particularly overseas transport, he noted that feed prices paid to the English farmer were about 70 per cent higher than the prices realized by the American farmer for oats and barley.

Tonopah & Tidewater RAILROAD

Leave Goldfield 10:30 a. m. Monday, Thursday, Saturday.
 Arrive Los Angeles 8:20 a. m. Tuesday, Friday, Sunday.
 Connections at Ludlow for Arizona and Southwest. Standard sleepers leave Beauty Monday and Thursday for Los Angeles. Leave Los Angeles Tuesday and Saturday.

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KILLED BY FALL FROM A WINDOW

Miss Jennie Cass, who was spending the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. L. Fletcher and family, met with an accident Wednesday morning which resulted in her instant death, according to the Ely Record. Miss Cass was shaking a bed spread from the gallery of the second story of the Fletcher residence, when it is presumed she slipped on the ice and fell over the railing to the ground, a distance of about 15 feet, lighting on her head. Her injuries were of such a serious nature that she failed to regain consciousness and died within a few minutes.

Miss Cass arrived in Ely a few weeks ago with her father, Edward J. Cass, aged 82 years, who had been under her special care for many

KENNEDY HEADS FOOD LABORATORY

M. B. Kennedy, who has been connected with the state pure food and drug laboratory for some time, has been made acting commissioner of the department.

One of Mr. Kennedy's first official acts was to consign 64 cases of canned apples, sent from San Francisco to Reno, to the garbage heap. There were 384 five-pound cans in the shipment. The apples were raised and condemned some time ago.

food and drug control and weights and measures in the state, taking the place of H. B. Bulmer, who has resigned to engage in mining in Virginia City, says the Reno Gazette.

Mr. Kennedy will have charge of the work until Lieut. S. C. Dinmore, now in France, returns. Lieutenant Dinmore is on leave of absence and according to letters received from him recently he expects to be sailing for home in the near future.

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Outfit for the Hills

PICKS, SHOVELS, DRILL STEEL, POWDER, CAPS,
 FUSE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE JACKS, ALL MAN
 NER OF COOKING UTENSILS, FORGES, MOP
 TARS AND PESTLES, GOLD PANS, ETC.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

We are going to open the Bertram Sales room building on Sept. 15-16 as a Goodyear Service Station with a complete stock of Goodyear Tires, Tubes, Balting, Truck Tires and Vulcanizing. We are going to render Goodyear Service as prescribed by the Goodyear Company.

CAMPBELL & KELLY

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The Liberty Bond is Uncle Sam's Promise to Pay and He is Worth \$250,000,000,000

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EVERY AD

brings its wants. It may be a servant, a situation, something to buy, sell or exchange. Some people want rooms; some people have rooms to rent.

No matter what it is, big or little, a small notice among the BONANZA want ads will bring satisfaction, because

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BONANZA Want Ads

Bring Sure Results

IN MEMORIAM

Draw down the dear old flag that it may swing
 At half-mast as the frosty winter air
 Holds it in soft embrace while drooping there
 To symbolize a nation sorrowing.
 Play music low and let the great choir sing
 In memory of him who loved to bear
 His country's arms—to struggle and to dare
 That liberty might be a breathing thing!
 Hail to the patriot, warrior, statesman, friend
 His works survive though he has traveled far
 Into the realm of promise whiter trend
 All human steps, and while the glorious star
 Of freedom shines above our stricken land,
 Godspeed to him who gave both heart and hand.

—Ralph H. Burdick

CLEANING and DYEING IS CHEAPER THAN BUYING

Want to know how to dodge the high-cost-of-clothes? Easy! Keep your new garments new and make your old ones do.

And here's where you'll find our Mail Order Service a big help! For the parcel post brings to your very door the F. Thomas Parisian Dyeing and Cleaning Works of San Francisco.

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