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## IGNORANCE OF MINING.

THE man who wired from Cincinnati offering five cents a share spot cash for fifty thousand shares of a 45 cent stock did not know what a burlesque act he was putting on before a community that is saturated with mining lore and especially with information about spurs, angles, dips and veins of the Divide mineralization. If he could only absorb a minute portion of the local knowledge and awaken to the depth of insanity of which he was guilty he would retire from the position of mining stock speculator and go back to spuds, spinach or timothy where the long green exists in a form so different from the manner common to Nevada. If Tonopah people were of the same undying, imperishable faith of this man there would be nothing but shafts on every hillside for the amount of money derived from the excessive liberality of buyers offering to pay spot cash for such huge blocks as 50,000 shares at a clutter would suffice to dig the whole county full of ten foot holes providing there were enough flat-tops to go around. Fifty thousand shares at five cents a share, a whole nickel, the price of a Cincinnati treat, must have struck the bidder as a most magnificent proposal or he would not have squandered several dollars in telegraphing the startling offer to the distant camp of Tonopah. If the camp had to rely upon such capitalists for the success of its promotions there would never have been a Tonopah or Goldfield. Assuming that the entire block of treasury stock put out by the company referred to in the "Bugly" would have been placed at the five cents a share mentioned the treasury would have been enriched to the extent of \$15,000 which would not have gone a long way toward equipping a mine for deep work or enable the management to show any great speed in sinking 400 or 500 feet where the cost of the digging multiplies with every foot beyond the 100 foot mark. Not allowing for cost of equipment the company could absorb the full \$15,000 in sinking and then be left stranded subject to reorganization or an assessment before resuming the most costly part of the development entailed in crosscutting, drifting and conducting other exploration. Not a single company, including the Juniors where the promoters offer their own services to advance the work, has ever ventured into serious mining in this district without having a treasury at least 50 and, more frequently, 100 to 300 per cent stronger than what the Cincinnati man considered a princely offer.

Thanks to a kind Providence and unlimited local confidence, the local companies do not have to reply upon nickel promotion which might do for an Ohio coal mine. Tonopah Divide companies need big money and they are getting it in such great jobs that bidders on treasury stock sold for development usually are willing to pay anywhere from 20 to 50 cents a share for the privilege of buying into a property that may be as rich as the Tonopah Divide. The Divide development is no tin horn but one of royal sport where a commensurate reward is in sight for the man who goes into the game and plays it straight and business-like.

## PRICE OF EXPERIENCE.

ONE obtruding factor in the present Divide movement is the downright stinginess of the men who are making the world ring with the name of the Divide. They are not the good, old-fashioned gambler whose best advertising was in the prodigal disbursement of money that others might be tempted to spend more and who threw broadcast hundreds of dollars to catch the miners and as bait for suckers. That element is conspicuous by its absence from Tonopah. Instead of finding newly made magnates and over-night princes airing their riches with a reckless disregard for consequences the observer finds that the question of economy enters closely into every transaction. The promoter or the man anxious to acquire ground does not get into a \$3000, 12-cylinder car, step on the accelerator and go scudding down the street in a cloud of dust sprinkled with double eagles. That character has vanished from Southern Nevada. His usefulness has gone. His presence is noxious and repugnant to the earnest minded men who are engaged in mining as a business. The latter appreciate the necessity for getting returns without any undue waste of either energy or money and are hiring flivvers or tramping over the hills in digging boots and dingy clothes pursuing a painstaking research into the possibilities of these dun gray hills. When they return in the evening there is no wild night of dissipation or riotous living where wine, women and song punctuate the primrose hours or soften the asperities of the sordid search for silver and gold. The men are eating at restaurants where good wholesome food may be had without adding an inordinate tax for service or gilded environment. There is little or no revelry and long before midnight the hotel lobbies and sidewalks are cleared of their human elements which seek the rest earned after a day of hard tramping and climbing over these boundless hills. These men who are in the game retire early that they may be up and around in full possession of all their faculties to resume their heart-breaking hiking over into the distant horizon.

That's why this Divide boom stands out more spectacular than the wild orgies of the early days of Nevada's many picturesque mining rushes. This is a novel and new type of the mining game and by the same token it is a healthy type that has come to stay.

Lajos Steiner testified before a United States senate committee that George Creel's so-called Americanization campaign among the Hungarians did more to Europeanize than to Americanize them. There is a very general suspicion abroad that the Europeanizing of America is what some distinguished statesmen, who have no true comprehension of Americanism, have in mind to accomplish.

# Getting the Goat Into City Markets

By Associated Press.  
 KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 9.—Daily telegraphic quotations on goats have been ordered from here by the government, owing to the greatly increased importance of this branch of the livestock industry. It is estimated that the Kansas City market the largest in America and perhaps the largest in the world, will be receiving 1000 goats daily by May 1. The goat tastes very much the same as mutton, dealers said in discussing disposition of goats sold on this market. "A goat's reward for being fat and healthy is to become mutton, and a kid that goes to a packing house might be consoling with the knowledge that his epitaph on the menu will read 'lamb,'" said one big dealer. He added that packers are required by the government to distinguish between sheep and goats in transaction with dressed meat retailers, but that the retailers are not required to so inform consumers. "The increasing magnitude of the goat market may be somewhat attributed to the fact that goats are quoted usually at \$2 to \$2.50 a hundred under sheep," the dealer said. Goats are coming to market here from Texas, New Mexico and Arizona. Those not conditioned for slaughter are sold as feeders to farmers of Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Illinois, where they aid in clearing brush from pasture land.

## F. J. DE LONGCHAMPS WILL BE FIRST STATE ARCHITECT

Fred J. de Longchamps is the first state architect of Nevada. Col. Scruggs says he has been besieged with applications for the appointment by architects all the way from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. The state architect's salary is fixed by statute at \$5000 per year and he will draw the plans and have charge of the construction of all state buildings, which will include the new prison, new asylum, additions to the orphan home, new industrial school in case its location is changed, the heroes' memorial building, Nevada historical society building, teachers' training building and the two university engineering buildings.

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## MEMORIAL TREES; COMMENCEMENT

By Associated Press.  
 WASHINGTON, April 8.—Commencement day at many colleges will have for part of the program this year the planting of memorial trees in honor of former students who gave their lives or offered their lives to their country in the world war. Arbor day will be more widely marked this year than ever before, because of memorial tree planting.

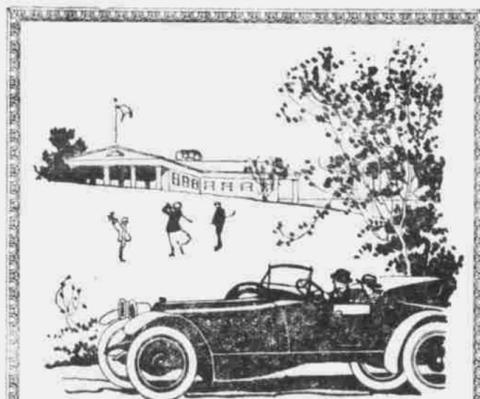
In Atlanta a memorial group plan is being worked out at "Pershing Park," where memorial trees will be planted. Minneapolis will have a "Memorial Drive" three miles long which will be part of a park system 45 miles long. At St. Louis beautiful Lindell Boulevard is to be planted with memorial trees. There will be much planting of trees by schools, communities, women's clubs and motor highway associations to honor those who died in the war, says the American Forestry association.

## WASHOE LEADING IN NEW AUTO LICENSES

CARSON CITY, April 9.—Secretary of State Brodigan reports that up to date 4308 individual licenses have been issued to Nevada auto owners; 60 motorcycle licenses at \$2 each have gone out and 56 dealers' licenses at \$10 per head have been sold. The individual licenses average \$4 each.

In this connection it can be stated that Washoe county is far in the lead, as 1796 plates have been sold in that county.

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