

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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RUSHING DEVELOPMENT.

SOME people in Tonopah are acting like spoiled children. They have been fondled and coddled until their behavior like the petted darlings of fortune born with a silver spoon in their mouths and expecting that everything will turn to money at the wish. These people have been playing the stock market on the certainty of securing enormous profits regardless of physical conditions and on the strength that every promotion in the Divide district will make good. Of course, it is natural that optimism should reign in the environment of the camp, for here we are brought into immediate contact with the heritage of the hills and know that what one mine has done may be duplicated by others. Nevertheless there is a limit to the soaring ascendancy of all things mundane. The temporary halt in the upward tendency is really a good thing for the market, as it will exercise a salutary influence in checking rash investments by preventing small capitalists from venturing beyond their depth in plunging hysterically into the tempest of speculation. The man or woman who cannot view the market in this light is better fitted for the placid existence of a ranch and should be urged to hasten his or her departure to incalculable as quickly as possible. One glance at local conditions will suffice to hearten the most cowardly speculators. For a month before the advent of the Victory loan campaign it was distinctly understood that there would be a recession in prices owing to the necessity for the financial world bending every effort to helping the government in clearing up the expenses of the war. Incidentally, it should be remembered that the war has not come to a full stop and will not cease to be a haunting shadow until such time as the peace treaty is actually signed which may eventuate this week. Under the circumstances the soft pedal was placed on all new investments and fresh promotions were sidetracked as far as possible so as not to militate against the success of the grand effort of the whole American nation.

But, in the meantime, the Divide district is better today than it was two weeks ago. A revolution has taken place in that time. From an inchoate assemblage of building material, piles of machinery dumped in the sagebrush, shafts just beginning their downward course, and lumber sprawling all over the landscape, the new district is beginning to shape up toward a concrete establishment that is magically unfolding the vastness of its plans. While the stock market has been dormant there has been the greatest activity in the field. Mechanics and artisans of every rank and degree have been toiling day and night in bringing order out of chaos. The three leading companies have been improving the time by installing plants of machinery that would never have been ordered had not the companies unlimited faith in the outcome of their investment. The Tonopah Divide is now ready with the largest compressor in southern Nevada which will enable the company to enlarge the scope of its operations. The Brougher Divide has substituted electric power on an enlarged scale for a more rapid expansion of its activities. The Gold Zone is going ahead faster than ever before owing largely to the improved equipment at command of the management. The Dividend is also able to do better work by replacement of light equipment. The Extension is in a better position today than ever before through reaching an understanding with the Brougher by which lateral work may be performed from that property. The Victory is running three shifts with a bonus for reaching the objective. The Divide Consolidated, which was held back through labor congestion, has its machinery ready to go ahead to the fullest capacity and to supply power to adjacent companies. The Alto and East Divide which had reached the limit of the respective plants, are hooked up with the power lines that actuate a huge compressor on joint account. It would require more space than is available here to enumerate what has been done and the substantial progress made in one brief week. Nothing short of a visit to the Divide will serve to convince any one of the enormous advances made. Every hillside is dotted with houses by the score and scores more of other houses are on the way from the southern camps. These buildings have been placed in position while shafts were in process of sinking and machinery being installed. Gallows frames dot the district almost as thickly as derricks in an oil region. These are not paper investments or the statements of land speculators, for every detail may be verified by taking an hour off and running out to the Divide district where a panorama of splendid achievement can be visualized from any of the eminences south of Butler mountain. It is estimated that not less than fifty houses have been erected during the last two weeks and more will be showing their heads before the end of this week which will witness the completion of the first fifty feet of sinking by nearly a dozen other new companies. Never has such rapid development been observed in the history of Nevada. Yet the movement is in its incipiency. Tonopah has not shown any lack of confidence as attested by the fact that the offerings of Divide stocks at current quotations are nominal indicating that everybody prefers to hold rather than sell at bargain counter prices.

AN AGE OF HYPOCRISY.

FATHER THOMAS SHERMAN, the Jesuit son of the famous general who, himself was a sergeant in the civil war, is outspoken in his condemnation of prohibition. An interview which appears in this issue should be read by every fair-minded person as showing there is as much intemperance in prohibition as there ever was in dispensing wet goods. The worthy padre lashes the fanatics who arrogate to themselves the power of declaring what any man shall eat or drink and declares that the present day wave is breeding a race of hypocrites. "Prohibition, if successful, will kill America," said the priest in the course of his denunciation of the all dry policy. "Take Italy and Greece, both 3000 years old, where wine and spirits are as much a part of their life as is the breath they draw. Would they, could they, ever enforce prohibition in these countries? What of France and Spain—and all old civilized countries? They think us savages or drunks—are we?"

GRIDIRON CHAT FROM INDIANA

(By Associated Press)
BLOOMINGTON, Ind., May 5.—Gridiron prospects at Indiana university for 1919 are brighter than they have been in years.

Close followers of football who saw the first spring workouts of Coach Stehm's proteges believe that the luck of the Crimson '19 last has changed and that the Indians will make a strong bid for the Conference championship. The Huskies who will make up this year's team are drifting in from the war. Already the backbone of the Stehm line is in school. This number includes Pierce, a sophomore, who weighs 226 pounds, and who will probably play at center or guard. Captain James Ingles, at tackle, will prove the sensation of the Big Ten this year, according to Coach Stehm.

Risley, who played at right end on the 1917 team and who was responsible for much of Indiana's scoring in the last game at Purdue, will return to Indiana next September. He is now an ensign in the navy. In addition to these men, Coach Stehm has the following members of Indiana's 1918 team to fall back on: Melvin Lorel, Collier, Dean, Espehaub, Howard, Buck, Borge, DuComb, Leonard, Mahoney, Harper, Donovan, Kyle, Cunningham, Kilpatrick, Maynard, Stahl, Beebler, Childs, Habbe, Kercheval, Marovich, Jones, Ulland and Wooton.

Indiana will play only two conference games this year—Minnesota at Indianapolis, and Northwestern at Evanston. Notre Dame at Indianapolis.

HOUSING PLANS FOR THE SLUMS

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, May 5.—Housing schemes to replace the slums of London are abundant in these days of reconstruction, but none is attracting more attention than that in the congested district of Southwark where the Duchess of Marlborough recently purchased a tract of land.

The plan is to erect modern dwellings, with bathrooms and hot water on every floor and a playground on the roof. A perambulator shed in the basement is designed to eliminate the necessity of dragging baby carriages upstairs. A central laundry with mechanical driers is to be located in the lower part of the building. There are now no such conveniences in London, and some doubt is expressed as to their future popularity because of the living in London women the "detached" or "semi-detached" houses even though they are not modern.

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STOREY COUNTY HAS FILLED ITS QUOTA
Storey county, went over the top in subscribing its quota to the Victory Liberty loan Saturday. The money actually turned into the Mexican Mining company's office for forwarding to the bank exceeded the quota.

GREELEY PLANTS TREE FOR TEDDY

(By Associated Press)
GREELEY, Colo., May 5.—A tree was planted here to honor the memory of Theodore Roosevelt a few days ago by the boy scout troop of the State Teachers college. The program was distinctively a boy scout program, the scout oath, creed and allegiance to the flag oath of that organization all having a place on the program. The tree was planted on the campus of the teachers college and will be attended by the scouts until it is grown. Similar programs of tree planting are planned by scout organizations throughout the entire country in honor of the late president who was one of the organization's admirers.

COMSTOCK MINING MAN DIES

Will Fogarty, well known Nevada mining man and brother of Mrs. Dan Keneff of Reno, died Saturday in Reno following an illness of about six months. He was an uncle of Lovine Mildred, Will and Claire Klunkin of Reno.

Mr. Fogarty was an old resident of the Comstock where he was well known in mining circles and later he went to Canada where he was superintendent of a mine when he was taken ill. He was 45 years old.

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But 200,000 shares are offered at a Dime a share; this block will without doubt be subscribed within next ten days when the price will be advanced to fifteen cents. The Signal Divide Mining Company owns six especially well located claims adjoining the Sutherland on the North. The surface showing on this property is exceptionally good, and located as it is there is every reason to believe it will develop into a valuable property. It is possible it may become one of the big mines of the district.

OFFICERS OF COMPANY

- C. C. FETTERMAN President
- A. B. HALL Vice-President and Manager
- MILTON DETCH Secretary
- GEORGE A. FOSTER Treasurer
- W. J. DOUGLASS Consulting Engineer

Mr. Fetterman has been a resident of California and Nevada for the past 26 years and is known as a successful business man of the highest reputation.

Mr. Hall is also an old resident of Nevada and California, and has been connected with many big enterprises in both states during the last 30 years; he has a wide acquaintance among mining men and enjoys an enviable record for fair dealing.

Mr. Foster is one of Nevada's pioneer mining men—"he puts them over" is what all his friends say about him.

Mr. Detch is one of the best and well known mining attorneys in Nevada.

Mr. Douglass is the oldest pioneer of the Divide District, and is connected with nearly every big mine in the District.

With these men back of this company it would hardly seem that anyone could question but the property will be well managed and that investors in the stock will get a square deal.

STOCK WILL BE LISTED AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Richardson, Woodson & Foster

FISCAL AGENTS

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