

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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LAST CHANCE FOR THE LOAN

Today is the day that will tell the tale as far as subscribing to the Victory loan. Tonopah must go over the top and there is no doubt that when the returns are in from the back counties as it were the result will be the same as before showing that the heart of Tonopah is in the right place ready to respond to the cry of distress or duty. We owe it to the nation to do the best we can to complete the war record of the camp for doing a little more than what was expected. The big mining companies may not do as well as formerly for that is a matter of earnings. We all know that some of these companies have not made as good a showing as in former years and therefore it is natural that their directorate should not feel warranted in subscribing the same liberal amount. We also know that the general prosperity of Tonopah and Nye county is without an equal in history. The profits arising from development of the Divide district has brought immeasurable profit to the masses who have responded liberally to the call of country. Take for instance the action of "Jimmy" Grimes, the man who does not shrink from acting on a patriotic impulse. According to reports Mr. Grimes has earned a tidy fortune on his mining locations, but he does not display and niggardly instinct in withholding an offering which, taken into consideration with his whole capital, created by the Divide district, is an offering of princely magnitude. If others who shared in the same good stroke of fortune did one-third as well the entire quota allotted Tonopah would be subscribed half a dozen times over. The time is ripe for an upward revision of subscriptions to the end that those who have been benefited should also assist more liberally in putting over the loan.

The boys who went to the front when their country called suffered torments that cannot be described and those who returned to their former avocations found that scores of former associates who were excused from service were enjoying fortunes that came to them over night during the period when the returned soldiers were in distant France serving their country without an opportunity to share in the discoveries around Tonopah that brought golden fortunes to the stay-at-homes. No one begrudges the money so easily made if the money is judiciously employed and the best test of appreciation of the windfall is for others to emulate the example of Jimmy Grimes.

This Victory loan is the best offering of a series of liberal offerings and one that will repay the man investing in the bonds for he will receive a higher rate of interest than was ever vouchsafed those who bought the early issues. There is no chance of depreciation for the government, after the completion of this loan becomes a buyer of bonds instead of a seller so there must be a premium constantly accruing on the investment that raises it to a class by itself making the gilt-edged issues of the United States. Let us, therefore, do our part flattered by the thought that each and every one of us did his bit in forcing the Germans to submit to the drastic terms of the treaty which were disclosed to them today in Paris for the first time.

MAY HAVE TO GIVE UP GIFTS

President Wilson may find himself forbidden to accept gifts from foreign kings. He may have to give up those he has already received from European governments. Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy, now abroad, may not be permitted to enter the British knighthood. All these prohibitions are dependent upon the completion of the ratification of a constitutional amendment pending for more than 100 years. Senator Gore, the blind senator from Oklahoma, recently resurrected from a heap of ancient and dusty archives a copy of the amendment which for many years was supposed to be part of America's basic law, depriving any American of citizenship for receiving or entertaining a title or gift from a foreign prince or power.

In 1809 and 1810 congress came to regard the constitutional provision as too lax and sought to remedy it by submitting a constitutional amendment prohibiting any citizen from accepting any title of nobility or honor either with or without the consent of congress. There were only five votes in the senate and only three votes in the house against the submission of this amendment. It failed of ratification at the time by only one state; one might say, by only half of one state, as the senate of South Carolina ratified the amendment, but the house failed to do so. It was popularly supposed at the time that the amendment had been duly ratified. The school text books for a third of a century printed it as the thirteenth amendment. The fifteenth congress appointed a committee to investigate the matter. This amendment is still pending before the states, and is still subject to ratification. Ratification would be a fitting celebration of the triumph of the world-wide democracy.

It ought not to be more necessary to argue the value of a United States government bond than to advertise a ten dollar bill. While the war was on, there might have been some possibility of a question as to the security. But now that the war is won there is none.

The shortage of clothing in Russia became apparent from the dancers they sent over here even before the world war.

We feel sure that the location of the world capital will not be finally decided until the claims of Houston, Texas, have been given full consideration.

The war should not be permitted to end officially until every democratic politician who wants a Cook's tour of Europe has had his.

We do not credit the report that what the democratic officeholders are trying to do is to make the country generally understand just how the south felt during reconstruction days.

ARMY MULE GIVEN A DESERVED REST

(Correspondence Associated Press) DALLAS, Tex., May 5.—Demobilization of the army mule and horse is going forward rapidly, according to figures on government sales just compiled by C. O. Moser, livestock inspector of the purchasing quartermaster.

The figures show that during the war the government bought 115,000 head of horses and mules at a total cost of \$27,000,000 in the southern and central purchasing zones. When hostilities ended the government had about 500,000 head of horses and mules, 300,000 in the United States and 200,000 in France, only 70,000 of the latter number having been shipped from this country.

Because of the big demand for these animals on central west farms the government has been hurrying distribution, and when auctions now advertised are completed, 150,000 animals will have been placed back on farms since January 1.

Cavalry horses cost the government an average of \$165, artillery horses \$190 and mules \$190, according to those figures. At the sales

JUST STARTING SAYS J. L. JOSEPH

J. L. Joseph, president of the Mac Namara mine at Tonopah and principal owner of the Silver, Grimes and Royal companies in the Divide district, arrived in Tonopah today from San Francisco. He was accompanied by J. E. Browne, also a prominent mining man and owner of the Myra company at Divide.

"The action of the treasury department in removing the embargo on silver will meet with the approval of the silver miners of the country, and I believe it means an advance in the price of silver within the next 30 days," said Mr. Joseph.

The Divide mining boom is just beginning, he declared, and extensive operations will be carried on there during the coming summer.

Tomorrow a four-drill compressor, together with an electric hoist, will be put in operation on both the Silver and Grimes properties, said Mr. Joseph. While work on the Royal will start Thursday, and development work will be rushed.

Mr. Browne will start work on his property, the Myra, within a few days and will introduce one new feature. He has brought mileposts from San Francisco and will place them on the road leading to the mine showing visitors just where it is located.

Come examine the ore in my window from the SILVER BOW DIV. DDE. They have a mine. FRANCIS MOORE, Broker. Adv. 31641

Location Notices for sale at this office.

AMUSEMENTS

WILLIAM RUSSELL IS SEEN IN BIG ROLE

A most unusual picture, laid among the Texas rangers is "When a Man Rides Alone," which will be shown at the Butler today. It is the third picture which Mr. Russell has made at the head of his own company, and is undoubtedly the greatest western romance feature of the year. It has a quality all its own. It suggests or impresses with the idea that a western D'Artagnan has sprung up with more wild abandon, more uncurbed romance and greater adventure than Dumas' famous character. It has an echo of the days when the rapier and the pointed decided love and life problems. Although the six-shooter is eloquent in the picture, one can almost see the glamor of the middle ages and the chivalry and adventure of that era. It is a story of a man who must choose and choose quickly under the most extraordinary circumstances. But the result is obvious to all who understand life. What are swords, bullets or blows in comparison to the fatal darts of Cupid? Russell, as "Captain Bonfire," chief of the Texas rangers, is placed in a predicament where the overwhelming battle for supremacy. It is a story that is odd. It is different.

Added to the feature will be the vaudeville film, showing four standard acts of vaudeville. Tomorrow, Clara Kimball Young in "Magda," Pathe News, and "Stars that Twinkle Away from the Studio," giving you a glimpse of all of the most famous screen stars—off the screen. Do not miss "Sporting Life" Friday. It is an Arterial special attraction, and contains everything its name implies.

FELL AND FRACTURED HIP

Mrs. L. B. Epstine, mother of Will, Henry and Charles Epstine and Mrs. Charles Day and Mrs. May Carter, met with a serious accident in the yard of her home Monday and because of her extreme age it may go hard with her.

Mrs. Epstine, who has passed her eightieth year, has been crippled for some time, and yesterday, attempted to walk across the yard. She fell and when taken into the house it was discovered that her right hip had been dislocated. A physician was called and everything is being done to relieve the condition of the old lady—Carson, Nev.

PIONEER STANDS HEAD OF LIST

Pioneer always does things right and in proof of that we have reported that our precinct has gone over the top by 400 per cent on the Victory loan drive is the way W. J. Tobin spoke last evening about the loyalty of his constituency. "We did not let a single man escape and I came up last night for the purpose of delivering our cash quota to the bank."

The reorganized Pioneer Mines company has opened large ore reserves which would have placed the southern section of the county in the limelight had it not been for the overpowering greatness of the Divide boom. Mr. Tobin has bought a 60 horsepower distillate engine at Reno. This will be used exclusively for driving the compressor which has a capacity of five drills.



Had He Lived

He would have subscribed to the Victory Liberty Loan because he was a real American.

He practiced what he preached —Americanism.

You might have disagreed with him at times but to the whole world he stood for America.

Are you doing less?

You are unless you are willing to sacrifice — unless you take your share of the Victory Liberty Loan

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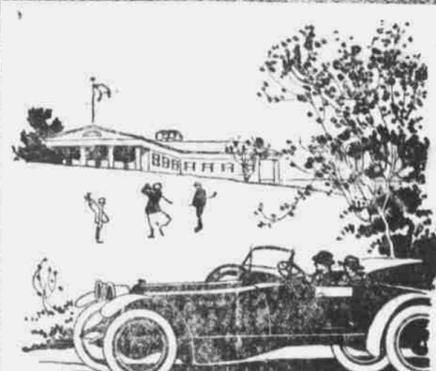
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