

# TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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## ONE DAY MORE WILL TELL

TOMORROW will tell the story about the jurisdiction of the state railroad commission with reference to detaching transportation within the state. The federal director has conceded this authority to each state body and there is no question about the outcome of the showdown demanded by the citizens of Nevada. There must be a change and one that will inure to the benefit of the traveling public which at this time is centered in the one thought of reaching Tonopah with the minimum of hardship. It is not sufficient that the man from San Francisco or Reno be provided with accommodation of the first class when he desires to make a flying trip across the desert for one must take a wider view of the situation and see that the investors and inquirers from a distance will find ample facilities for reaching their destination after leaving the main line. If they fear they are going to be left to rough it across the desert and lose a night's sleep they will hesitate about venturing on the journey, but if they know for certain that they find sleeping car berths waiting when they change cars they will not stop to measure the problem of travel but take the first train moving in this direction confident that they will find every convenience and luxury accompanying them right through to their destination.

The management of the Tonopah & Goldfield railroad has expressed an ardent desire to encourage new business and restore the former traffic which almost vanished with the depression caused by the war and the depression of silver. The terminal line officials are in a better position to realize the possibilities of an improved service than the men who dictate schedules from an office in the Southern Pacific building in San Francisco where they have nothing more than a theoretical knowledge of business conditions. Under private ownership there would be no excuse for this ignorance of local requirements for the attention of the office executives would be called to by traveling passenger and freight agents who form only a visit to this territory every month to watch and report on the industrial development. Under government management these active young men who were chosen for their alertness, served as the eyes and ears of their superiors who thus received at first hand immediate notice of any material improvement or decline. With the government in control it is different. The executives are held to a strict accountability for any increase in the expenses of their departments and the natural consequence is that they are loath to take the slightest risk in anticipating business. This pencil policy would not be condoned under other than government ownership which holds the broad vision of private enterprise and it is loudly desired that the showing made by Nevada at the Saturday meeting will wipe out every vestige of restriction and drag the traffic managers from their seclusion and make them see things as they are and not as they were.

By giving the people of Southern Nevada adequate service and then advertising the improved facilities for reaching the Divide direct through liberal use of printers' ink the normal travel would double and triple without much coaxing. The government must advertise in order to let the public know what they have to sell and the only way to advertise effectively is to use the newspapers of the territory where the business is centered. If the railroads stand in their own light by refraining from this wise action it would be incumbent on the people of Tonopah to see that the advantages of investment in this section are faithfully and truthfully portrayed without sacrificing individual interests or boosting any particular enterprise. This is a man's job and one that should be handled in heroic style.

## LOYALTY OF THE MINERS

OF those days when the lists of individual subscribers to the Victory loan have their names printed, the masses will be appalled for the first time of the noble part played by the mine workers of the Divide in saving Nevada from the stigma of failure in doing her part in shouldering the last, all of the government toward defraying war expenses. In that list will be seen the names of men who a few months ago would have been proud to sign their names for the modest sum of \$50 or \$100, doing their full duty by subscribing anywhere from \$1000 to \$25,000. These men did their full duty through a sense of their deep appreciation of the opportunities afforded them by living under a people's government and in a country where a man is a man so long as he behaves himself and respects his neighbor's rights. A panegyric on the Nevada prospector would find in this exploit an epic in which the natural nobility of the miner and his progenitor, the prospector, would be set forth in glowing language. These men, after wrestling with nature in her wildest moods and confronted by adversity did not forget their country in the hour of their triumph for they were first to attach their names to the subscription lists as a testimonial of their appreciation of what their country had done for them while others were away fighting the battles of democracy. These names should be carved in marble in the proposed memorial building at Carson City so that future generations might gaze on them and learn the lesson that the prospectors who have done so much to develop Nevada were not of the timeserving, stinging, niggardly, money-grabbing aggregation that loves wealth with a miser's greed for gold. These men have shown that they have not lost their earnestness of purpose through suddenly acquired riches and therefore are men whom the generosity of Dame Fortune will not dazzle into forgetting the time when they were beset by poverty so grinding that the sight of a thousand dollars would have appeared to them as greater than all the fabled riches of the Ind and Orient. So here's to the prospectors who brought prosperity to Tonopah.

Democratic slogan for 1920: Burleson, bolshevism and bull.

The war is certainly over—they are already breaking world's automobile records. Every variety of sport will soon be in full swing throughout the United States.

# Penciluetus

By JOE LOEB

GEORGE WINGFIELD has Penciluetus. He knows that he has it but he doesn't call it by that name. It is a disease—a terribly pleasant disease—that puts fat on your bank roll. He has an aggravated case. It has only started on me. The game at the Newsparmen's Club used to call me "Lucky" Loeb because I could raise three players in a pot draw four cards to the joker—and raise some more after the draw and win the pot. I have a patent on that play in the "joker wild"—it is the champion knockout getting play in the great American game. That's one reason why they called me "Lucky." But I retire temporarily in favor of George—and his Penciluetus.

PENCILUETUS is caused by a great deal of pencil pushing. The other day Joe Whitman was having lunch with me and we were framing up a big magazine story to be labeled "Desert Magic." George Wingfield was the leading and dominant figure. In fact it is to be a story of George's life from Arkansas to Divide. In the story we intended to tell how he saved his hand one day, and over-subscribed the Apex stock in a few hours. Whitman is tenderfoot in more ways than one. He has a tender nature and his feet hurt from walking on dirt streets. Whitman believes everything that I tell him but he tries to see it for himself. He shook his head about the Apex stuff.

I paid my lunch check and R. A. Brothers paid his. As we sauntered out into the lobby I noticed that George was going ready to throw another Penciluetus fit and I tipped Joe off. We watched him closely and every minute or two some fellow would say something to George and George would whisper something back. I took a little red covered money book from his left coat pocket, wrote a few words and then some other fellow stepped up and the performance was repeated. By nightfall George was the center of attraction in the sweltering drama, and the little book made very few trips to its nook home. We discovered after midnight that Wingfield was taking subscription for a new company to be formed on the Thomson Group of holding the holders. He bought the shares in the morning and by night had taken more orders for stock than he planned and was therefore well over-subscribed. The word got round town and George was forced to flee to his room and the Penciluetus fit was over and he is his normal self again.

Joe Whitman knows I am a griffin or he, as he said, he might have thought that George and I had played "Four Eyes" on him. You notice that I speak intimately of the Big Man of the state. You see I have a "sleeping" acquaintance with him. Last time I came in here I very nearly missed my berth mark. They didn't reserve the berth I had telegraphed for and I sat me down in the chair seat. Luck told me to sit in the smoking room of the sleeper although I wasn't smoking.

George was driven out of his drawing room by the porter who thought it was time to retire. I was surprised to see the magnate or shall I say magnet, appear. He listened to my

## NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF FINAL ACCOUNT AND DISTRIBUTION

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye, Tonopah Banking Corporation, a corporation, plaintiff, versus The Miners' Trust, a corporation, defendant.

Notice is hereby given that C. A. Leager, receiver of the Miners' Trust, has rendered and presented for final settlement and filed in said court a final account of his receivership together with his report and petition for final distribution and that Thursday, the 29th day of May 1919, it is a clock in the forenoon of said day at the court room of said court, at the court house in said county, has been fixed and appointed as the time and place for the settlement of said account and the hearing of said report and petition at which time and place any person interested in said estate may appear and file his exceptions in writing to the said account and contest the same.

Notice is further given that said account is for final settlement and the said estate is ready for distribution and on a confirmation of said final account, final distribution of the assets of said receivership will be immediately had.

Dated this 17th day of May, 1919.  
L. E. GLASS, Clerk.  
By L. HAMPERSON, Deputy Clerk.

HARRY C. PRICE, Attorney for Receiver.  
Date of first publication, May 14, 1919.  
Date of last publication, May 29, 1919.

P. Mooney. J. E. Monahan.

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plant, whiskered something to the porter and I had the best berth in the drawing room and Frank Stall had the worst. I had heard that George was Lord Bonifant to scores of Desert Rats and others and here was a demonstration for I was torn and tired from a long dusty auto trip.

A new company has just been formed. It is called the Policeman Divide and takes over the Policeman group adjoining the Doctor and Codd's Central Divide. Milt Ditch has something to do with it and asked me the best way to get subscriptions. I suggested that the local policemen who gained the claim should arrest everyone who failed to buy stock. They ought to be arrested if they wouldn't "get in" next to a nice one like O'Donnell's Doctor.

Governor "Joe" Hutchinson, former Lieutenant Governor of Idaho—has a new company called the "Let Us Do It" Mining Company. I am ready governor.

Big Bill" Walters, the happy ex-scientist of the Tonopah Divide, and Gus Hanson, have purchased "Supper Sticks." Tanks like they don't expect to miss any meals. Why not christen it "The Christ" Bill.

"Daisy" Rhodes believes. He is out of it.

Joe Joseph bought the "Bowers" car. It is a knee deep in mud. Joseph had a good price and says there is something under the mud. He wouldn't give "me" cents on the surface.

I found "Sherry" Kane's weakness. One is to make money for the company. The other is to put in little bits at all or to introduce no seven times a day to Warren Thompson and at least three times to anyone else that he ever introduced me to.

Miss Hanna, Fisher's "Western Kidnaper" blew into town the Sunday that the bank arrived. She had swept the room for some time and one of the train porter at Sparks.

Miss Hanna got the old SRD sign of the Nevada bank, but she is resourceful and lucky. Frank McVold, that bright little chap who wears a well known one, remarked while her saying that he would like to ride in the bank. Enough said for Miss Hanna. Frank traded one of Joe White's names for the ride. He got one of the members to move into better quarters on the outskirts of town. Miss Hanna delivered the ride. Frank will be president of a mining company next.

## MINE EQUIPMENT

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## AMUSEMENTS

"BILL" HART AT THE BUTLER THEATER TODAY

The name of William S. Hart, popularly known to his hundreds of thousands of admirers the world over as "Big Bill," shines like a beacon in the film firmament. Mr. Hart's talents as an actor are reinforced by a magnetism and gentility of manner that makes him perhaps the foremost film player in point of popularity in the world. "Big Bill" is peerless in the portrayal of roles of the red-blooded variety, and it is his manliness, his sincerity and unrivaled skill which vest his characterizations with truth and realism. In his new photoplay, "Breathing Broadway," which will be the attraction at the Butler today, Mr. Hart is seen in a dress suit for the first time in his seven career, but strangely enough he is not out of his element. "Breathing Broadway" is riotous fun from start to finish. Here is a really different Hart picture. Bill on Broadway will be a bookworm, but in new stamping grounds Bill chasing a crooked detective across Manhattan on a mounted policeman's horse; Bill in love with a waitress, kidnapping a millionaire's son and generally transposing the wild west to Gotham. If you don't know what is it? Ad lib to the feature will be a Paramount cartoon comedy. Tomorrow, Fanny Weston in "Sylvia on a Stump" and a musical Sunshine comedy, "Oh What a Knight." Coming Monday, the biggest picture of the year "The Heart of Humanity" do not miss it!

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