

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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W. W. BOOTH, EDITOR AND MANAGER

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WORLD'S GREATEST CORNER.

NOT SINCE the time when Joseph cornered the wheat supply of Egypt has the world seen such a combination on foodstuffs as that which has been engineered by the war department. At a recent meeting of householders in Washington resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of the war investigation committee of Congress directing the secretary of war to sell surplus army stock direct to the public. In the face of bitter opposition from Democratic members the House of Representatives adopted a resolution directing disposal of all surplus commodities held by the war department. The secretary of war was excoriated by the Republican leaders for his announced policy of withholding these vast stores amounting to millions of pounds of sugar, coffee and other commodities at the instigation of dealers. Testimony showed that the officials of the army quartermasters corps had prepared to place this food on the market immediately upon the signing of the armistice but were compelled to abandon the plan for more than six months because of the opposition of Secretary Baker. The Democratic members of the committee defied the secretary upon the ground that by holding these stores to the present time the government was able to secure higher prices for them, a defense which brought down severe condemnation from other members who said this was a very questionable consideration at a time when the public is sorely in need of food at reasonable prices.

At the investigation it was shown that the secretary of war had probably contemplated, at one time, sending this entire surplus straight to the public but abandoned the plan when the public learned of it and expressed disapproval. This charge against the secretary, it was shown, had never been refuted. The food stock valued by the resolution adopted by the House is valued at more than \$125,000,000, according to the latest war department estimate. This is the foundation of the present movement for disposing of the surplus direct to consumers through the postoffice department, the latter department has once more demonstrated its inability to cope with a momentous problem and other steps may have to be taken that the consumers derive full benefit from the plan without permitting the middlemen and jobbers to get in their iniquitous work by buying supplies through the medium of bogus bidders.

CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

PRESIDENT WILSON has made his bed and he must lie on it in grappling with the demands of the railroad men which are presented with disquieting emphasis. Instead of remaining at home and attending to the business of his own people the president spent six months galivanting around European capitals, dining with royalty and getting further away each day from the plain American citizen who was left helplessly alone to wrestle with the question of providing food for his babies and children. Agents of the administration were sent to the uttermost corners of the earth to scrape up millions of provisions for people who had no claims on our bounty while at home tens of thousands were suffering from starvation. The profiteers at home were allowed to indulge in a mad scramble of prices in which orgy the breadwinners were stood up against the wall, metaphorically speaking, and robbed of their food won earnings that the friends of the administration might lust in unholy profits. The action of the railroad brotherhoods in threatening to paralyze the nation's transportation system, if their demands are not met instantly is on a par with the insolence manifested when, on the eve of a national election, the same organization of labor submitted an ultimatum which, in effect, was that they would vote for a Wilson second term if he ordained that they should have an extraordinary advance of wages. The advance was sanctioned and the railroad vote was delivered.

The railroad brotherhoods are on a par with the mercenaries employed by the shipyards who kept the country guessing why the administration did not apply the only sensible way of dealing with the greedy demands by ordering every man of the overpaid and ravenous bunch into the service from which they were spared by permission to work in the shipyards. That is the way the British government handled a similar problem. The alternative to repeated and insatiable strike demands was that the workers should stick to their jobs in the shipyards or take their turn in the trenches where \$10 a month and endless discomfort would enable them to appreciate the difference between life and the work that was paying from \$200 to \$500 a month. In the vainglorious cause of feeding the world the Democratic administration has been draining this country of the food that was needed at home to sustain life and abetting the profiteers in their conscienceless scheme of holding up and robbing the patient American people. The brotherhoods demand that the railroads be socialized for their benefit. They must be operated for the benefit of the organization with a guarantee that their earnings will not fall below a certain mark. Judging from the two years' experience the nation has had with government controlled transportation piling up a billion dollars a year deficit we would say "Go to it, and God bless you." If the brotherhoods will take the railroads off the hands of their present control and operate them without any further assessment against the country, then there would be some object in consenting to the release, but the petitioners themselves have their doubts about it, for they insist on a rider that will protect them in their present exorbitant wage schedules while engaged in the experiment of operating the systems.

On the other hand the plan smacks strongly of class legislation which the courts could not sustain under the constitution. The demands of the railroad employees may be summed up as follows:

The labor proposal is for the government to buy all the railroads valued at \$18,000,000,000, and turn them over to the em-

ployees to be operated on a co-operative profit-sharing basis. This has been endorsed by the chief executives of fourteen railroad unions representing 1,200,000 men. Labor leaders declare that as interest and dividends are about \$700,000,000 a year and wages \$2,600,000,000, labor's interest in the railroad financial budget is therefore four times greater than that of capital, and it has a greater right to demand control of management.

Maybe the reason Burleson has given us the kind of an administration of the mails and wires we have endured is that he was trying to qualify as the legitimate successor of McAdoo and Hines as director of railways.

Henry Ford testifies that a newspaper reporter wrote the stuff against preparedness printed over his signature as advertisements throughout the country, and that a good deal of it he never saw. By such means are the American people educated by uplifters of the administration type!

William Randolph Hearst says that there is no cherry tree episode in President Wilson's career. If Mr. Wilson did chop down a cherry tree he would write something about it that would make a lot of people believe that the tree chopped itself down and that it was better off for being down anyway.

AMUSEMENTS

THEDA BARA HAS MANY LOVERS

Theda Bara has so many lovers in her Fox production "The Light," that she cannot keep count of them. This photodrama, which will be shown at the Butler today, tells a thrilling story of a woman of Paris who can love a score of men simultaneously. Impressed for the moment with a sense of duty, she becomes utterly heartless when a hospital refuses to accept her services as a nurse, because of her infamous reputation. With her brother, Ubinon—who lavishes jewels and wines upon the beautiful woman—she frequents the most notorious resorts of Paris. Before his very eyes she has a love affair with an Apache dancer. The woman who once was heartless abandons the dancer so that she may devote her life to a blinded man. Through his unseeing eyes she finds the light in sacrifice and honest toil. Added to the feature will be the Pathe News and the Ford Educational Weekly.

FLORENCE WILL DO BIG WORK

Within a short time the Florence, under new management, will resume work on company account and for the first time in several years work other than that done by lessees will be under way, says the Goldfield Tribune.

The president of the company is L. E. Whitcher of New York, noted for his connection with the United Verde and other prominent mining enterprises; F. Sommer Schmidt, engineer for the Whitcher interests, is vice-president; C. C. Burger, who has been associated with the Anaconda Copper company in the South American enterprises of that company and who is connected with several other large copper mining companies, is secretary-treasurer. H. G. McMahon, secretary-treasurer for the Goldfield Development company, is a director. F. Sommer Schmidt is general manager, and R. C. McCarthy, for a number of years with the Whitcher interests, is mine superintendent. E. A. Byler, former manager of the Florence, is engineer for the new organization.

It is understood some of the strongest financial interests in the country are in the Florence with Whitcher and \$100,000 will be placed in the treasury for further exploration of the famous bonanza, in which it is estimated 43 miles of work has already been done.

The first important work to be undertaken will be the driving of a 365-foot crosscut on the seventh, or 355-foot level and the driving of a 1000-foot crosscut on the same level. The former will be driven from the shaft west to the line between the Combination No. 2 claim of the Development company and the Florence. The Florence has secured a lease on the Combination No. 2 and will explore the claim. This work will be done far into the footwall of the vein, heretofore unexplored on all levels above the seventh, which is considered to be at the ideal depth for opening bonanza ore as shown by the results secured by lessees in the past. The 1000-foot crosscut will be driven from the end of the main southeast drift, which is 300 feet long, to a promising outcrop of the old vein. This outcrop is considered one of the best surface indications of ore on the Florence.

The company intends to enlarge the present leasing policy.

Fountain pens to sell at 5 cents each, with a glass dropper and pencils to retail at two for a cent are included in a large shipment of merchandise recently received from Japan.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NYE.

In the Matter of the Estate of Thomas D. Murphy, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Ella Welles, formerly Ella Murphy, the administratrix of the estate of Thomas D. Murphy, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in said court her final account of her administration of said estate and filed her petition for distribution of said estate; and that Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 1919, at 10 a. m., at the court room of said court, at the court house in the town of Tonopah, in said Nye County, has been duly appointed by said court, for the settlement of said account and hearing of petition for distribution, 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. Dated July 20th, 1919.

By L. E. GLASS, Clerk.
Wm. Forman, Attorney for Administratrix.
July 30, Aug. 6 19

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NOTARY PUBLIC—John C. Martin.
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What Does it.
Any long-haired poet is convinced that the only thing that stands between him and immortal fame is the ruthless editor's waste basket.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT AND DECREE FOR DISTRIBUTION.

In the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Nevada, in and for the County of Nye. In the matter of the estate of John Vuyovich, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Mike Vuyovich, the executor of the estate of John Vuyovich, deceased, has rendered and presented for settlement, and filed in said court his final and final account and decree for distribution of said estate; and that Tuesday, July 29th, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court room of said court, at the Town of Tonopah, in the County of Nye, has been duly appointed by the Court, for the settlement of said account, 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. Dated July 28th, 1919.

L. E. GLASS, County Clerk
W. R. Gibson, Attorney for Estate

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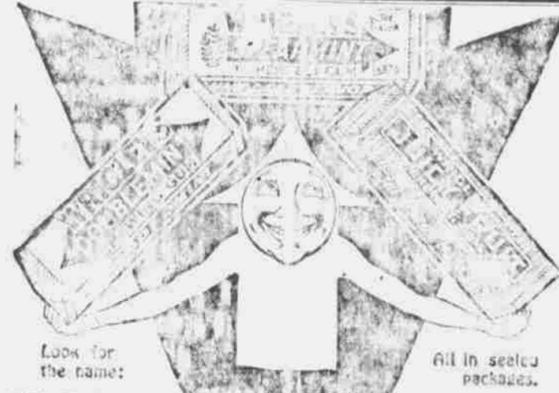
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