

Pioneers Tell Of Many Happenings During 1901

CARL YOUNG.

"Fellow Citizens and Gentlemen: I have a severe cold and can't talk loud, but will do the best I can. This evening is one of the greatest events of my life. I am passing the stories, and I have pioneered in Nevada since '69. I made fortunes and lost them and gave them away and spent them, and I am glad to say that I am on the way to get it again, thanks to good fortune.

"You all know when we came here in 1901 that we were broke. I had \$150 when I landed and I rode it with a boy whom I afterwards paid in broad. I started a bakery with old man Miller and hence the payment of my debt in broad. I tended here about 12-30. A man by the name of Wagner says, 'Let's go in and eat.' Mrs. Sullivan was there and another lady was waiting on table. A Chinaman showed up on the scene and went up to the cash register. Wagner says, 'This is a China joint, let's get out.' We will be here now and ordered our dinner, so guess we will have to get home. I said, 'So we ate and enjoyed ourselves and then went into Tom Kendall's Tonopah and bought a cigar. Well, as Wagner had paid for the meal, I bought the cigars, then I had \$125 left. I was standing outside looking up on the hill of Mt. Oddie and there were only a few buildings. Tom had a building, Dick Davis had a building and there were one or two others, that is all. I was standing there and a fellow came up and said, 'Hello, there,' and he says, 'What are you going to do here?' 'Oh, I says, 'Do everybody I can.' 'Well,' he says, 'let's start a restaurant. I think I can borrow \$50.' I said, 'Alright, get \$100 and we will start a restaurant.' Well, Wagner went somewhere and the fellow let him have \$75 then and said he would give the other \$25 the next day. So he came back and says, 'I got it.' So we went then and had a big mulligan. Well, we went to the owner of the corner building and I says, 'Well, I would like to get a hold of that place around the corner there. What's the rent?' 'Nothing—go ahead and use it,' I said to myself, 'This is easy.' We got a stove and some dishes, etc. That night I took to \$1650 and about 3 o'clock I had no bed. Had a couple of quilts so I went down in Pat O'Brien's hay barn and slept in the hay. After that I made money hand over fist. To go through my various experiences here in Tonopah would be too long, but I want to speak of the fortunes laid of a millionaire absentee pioneer. This man came to Tonopah in the early days of 1901.

"He was here and had to go out sick. Was sorry he had to go but he was very ill. I met this young man in '95 and he was about 19 years old. In Humboldt county. There was a mill there. Well things were slow and we were all broke and I made the suggestion that we

all go out and get a job. There were five of us, rode into Winnemucca. There was a man there by the name of Knight who had a bunch. He was in getting some 3000 beer. It was a very warm day. Well, I said, 'Charles, you get the man I want. I want to get in your hay. I have you got the man? No, you was you want and order your groceries.' I said, 'Get the two gallons of beer.' Well, he went out to the ranch and here comes this fellow along. He worked there for \$125 per day, and \$125 per day. I said, 'I will take you for \$125 per day. This boy stayed here for two weeks and \$125 per day and that created the four dollars of his fortune. He never got out another day for anyone. He got to be a police sergeant and made \$1000 a month from one and another on the book store, and look at this. This man is George Winfield.

"During my absence at Nevada, I have so often thought of the old times we had in those days. We would think nothing of a \$20,000 or \$30,000 bill at night and the next morning get up and fight for a dollar and as we now have again for the day's progress. Why Tonopah and the Divide has not been prospered and you can reverse the hills as I say done. The little Tonopah the Merge and others, they were all broke. I located all that and they laughed at me and said, 'Here comes the Mad Kid.' You can go down here today three miles and see stampings of judges showing right to the Divide. I was a pioneer of the Divide. George said and I located the first claims that were ever located in the Divide, where the Taggers stands today; also located the Hasbrock in 1902, Slaughter and I owned where the Saker King is today. Tom Kendall is president of the first company. We left one afternoon \$3.50 in the pocket of the shaft and left for other fields. We organized the place the Hasbrock is on part of the Verdi was ours and part of the Verdi was ours. We did not travel ground from any place to another. We left behind us one of the best mining camps of today. You can traverse your hills today for the time formation and you get the silver lead; you can go over to Lone Mountain and silver lead is there, or in your own mind here in Tonopah. You can go down here why the land hasn't ever been prospected and you will find ledges. They are here and very few of you know it. What you want to do is to get out and hustle. Show to the world that we are a body of prospectors. Go on with your prospecting. You can go the world over and you cannot find a more generous body of men than we have here. I went to Dick Davis when I sunk a well out here and couldn't get a dollar anywhere. He

said, 'What are you going to do?' And I said I was going to sink a well and he asked me what I was going to do with it and I said I was going to sell the water. That was the foundation of the 'Crystal Well' which was the first dividend in the city of Tonopah.

"As boys we have had very good times during our life. However, the interest tonight is the organization of a club and we want good men at the head of it. Men who are in this body of men. We have had people who are absent who will come with us. We will build a building inside of six months in this town. You have got to go at it with the spirit and you cannot sit down and say, 'You do it.' We are business ways and means to raise money to build something that will be a memory to the days of 1901, and a little verse comes to my mind. This is the back to Tonopah.

Where they wear the chaps and britches,
Where the copper, gold and silver flows,
Take me back to old Nevada;
I lay me on the hillside where the sage brush
Smells sweeter than the rose.

TASKER L. ODDIE.

"There are so many here tonight that it is impossible to hear all that there has been a matter suggested by Mr. Sollerender which we will better discuss. Mr. Booth has a better copy of a poem which is most beautiful thing. The poem is in it and fine and it has been suggested that it be read.

BILL BOOTH.

"I note that we take a recess of five minutes and talk this over. We will sit here for a half hour or one hour or two hours. We have got to get some. Let's do and get some. Mr. Sollerender suggested that we form an organization. Let this organization be known as the Pioneers. Put it into a commercial way. My suggestion would be with Mr. Sollerender's suggestion. We have a building erected and someone to take care of it, a nice little well tank apparatus connected in the back. We all know that our state is in debt, while we have the White Elephant here tonight. This is about the best you are going to get of it, but I would suggest that we just take a recess for a few minutes and talk this over and nobody leave the room. Stay here. Let's do something tonight that we started to do and finish it."

CHARLEY CARR.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: It does me good to see you all, to shake hands with you old friends. My experiences of getting into Tonopah: Well, I was prospecting twenty miles from here at Lone Mountain. We saw a camp fire for seven or eight nights which was Butler's camp fire which was here. We came in and he was glad to meet us. He had two mules. You will

have to reverse my poor entertain-ment, so I will wind up with a good story.

Associated with me in the early days was L. L. Lody and we secured lease No. 1, given by Jim Butler, and employed a number of men and teams in hauling ore to Sodaville. We all did well in the leasing days and, thank God we still are to recall those days. I want to thank you all and hope to be able to attend the next gathering of the early comers of 1901.

URI B. CURTIS.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: I move that we appoint Mr. Oddie a committee of one to select a committee of whatever number he sees fit to start such an organization as has been suggested and as we have in mind. I want to state at this time that I don't want any guilty man to come. The very unfair part is the U. C. of L., but this is a case of an Irish dividend. I don't know what it means, but no doubt similar to Larry Hoag's Irish Dividend and if it is all in order I would like to have somebody second the motion that we appropriate it in such a way that all will be here and you get that? The ladies concluded. It will be about \$5 per if this is favorable to everybody, say 'Aye.'"

W. B. SOLLENDER.

"That is word of the evening. This meeting, I promise being on the committee of general utility. It has money as not to be used in the detraction of expenses, and my thought is that you all will have found out that we can't make more than the Nevada (U. C. of L.) and what you find out will be all from the record of these bills will be all right. That night will be a good deal to be made and a great pleasure."

TASKER L. ODDIE.

"It has been suggested that a committee be appointed, an organization be formed, and the organization be known as the Pioneers. I would like to be supported by you, gentlemen, but I have not time to do so and I will suggest a few of random. These men have not to do some preliminary work if it is a case of one man being in a different position than another because we will all be here and we are going to make these preliminary work."

W. B. SOLLENDER.

"Having it is proposed to discuss the question before the appointment of a committee or after the appointment."

TASKER L. ODDIE.

"I believe the discussion first. I would suggest as the law I mentioned a while ago the following: Uri B. Curtis, Carl Young, W. B. Sollerender, Sam Forman, Dr. Ellis, Charley Carr, H. C. Cooke, Lilly Fontana, Tom Kendall, Jim Metcalf, Ed Roberts, W. W. Booth, Harry McNamara and W. A. Ray. All in favor say 'aye.' The committee will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at Mr. Cooke's office."

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 11, 1919.

The Pioneer Committee,
Care W. W. Booth, Tonopah.
Thanks for your telegram. Report cannot be with you. Best luck to all.
H. C. BROUGHER.

BIG PINE, Calif., Nov. 11, 1919.

W. W. Booth, Tonopah, Nev.
Don't send for Butler sick. Can't go. Thanks for invitation.
JOHN BLACK.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 9, 1919.

Pioneer Committee, Tonopah, Nev.
I keenly regret will be unable to obey your command to be present at Pioneer reunion Tuesday night. Doctor will not consent my leaving wife for several days yet, or nothing would keep me away from reunion. Count me in on everything. Regards and long life to all Pioneers.
THOMAS J. LYNCH.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 10, 1919.

Pioneer Committee, Tonopah, Nev.
Gentlemen: I thank you most sincerely for your cordial invitation to be present at the Tuesday night reunion.

Did circumstances and time permit I would certainly be with you. Meanwhile, hoping to visit Tonopah before long and renew the pleasant friendship of days gone by. I remain with kindest wishes, yours sincerely,
E. B. CUSHMAN.

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., Nov. 8, 1919.

Pioneer Committee, Tonopah, Nev.
To My Old Friends, "Pioneers of Tonopah." Your message demanding my presence in Tonopah next Tuesday has been received, and I appreciate greatly your kind thought in sending me this invitation. Circumstances prevent my being present in person, but I shall be with you in spirit and thought.

The Pioneers of Tonopah were a body of strong, resolute, honorable, optimistic and unselfish men, always

ready to do the right thing, and to stand up for what was right and honorable always wishing the "other fellow" good luck, even if they didn't have it themselves. I look back with a kind remembrance to those happy days spent with the Pioneers of Tonopah. Many have passed along, leaving vacant spaces in the ranks, but with kind thoughts to those who have gone, I want to thank you all and hope to be able to attend the next gathering of the early comers of 1901.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., Nov. 11, 1919.

To the Old Timers of Tonopah: I came to Tonopah on the first day of the month of October, 1901. I have been with you today. I have a bad cold and am afraid to be out at night. I wish you a merry time and wish to be enrolled as a member of your number. Yours truly,
J. F. BRADLEY.

MRS. McAULIFFE.

There is just one thing I want to say to you. I have \$5 here that I was going to give Sollerender and I want you all to do the same. I have a good so much to the old days that I can't talk any more."

DR. ELLIS.

"Ladies and Gentlemen: My sentiments have already been voiced in a better manner than I can myself be speaking about me. I see in you the faces of men and women with a sense of pride and hope of a better future in 1901, and I must say that it gives me great pleasure to see you. I might be in the city of Reno or with other friends who were with us in 1901 and 1902. I have been called to a number of places and I have watched a little growing that nature might not and say to all the world that the elements were as distributed to them that we in Tonopah might be proud of them for all eternity."

"MORNING ON THE DESERT."

"I stand on the door of an old cabin in southern Nevada, Staring at the desert, and the wind is blowing free,
What a life, just for the breathin' we breathe here, where you have to pay to breathe,
When the business human creature

move and throng and strive and seethe.
Mornin' on the desert, and the air is like a wine,
And it seems like all creation has been made for me and mine.
No house to stop my vision, save a neighbor's miles away,
And the little dove shanty that belongs to me and May.

Lonesome? Well, I guess not! I've been lonesome in a town,
But I sure do love the desert with its stretches wide and brown.
All day through the sagebrush here the wind is blowing free,
An' it's ours just for the breathin', so let's fill up, you and me.

SAM FORMAN.

I made all arrangements with Dr. Ellis for my speech and he has voiced my sentiments completely. I thank you."

See as Good Example.

If you would add to your wealth, and contribute a delicious, healthful product to the world of consumers, consider the business.—Exchange.

NOTICE TO MOOSE
Secretary at Firemen's Gym
Telephone 1802

Sagebrush ain't so pretty? Well, all eyes don't see the same.

Mornin' on the desert—I can smell the sagebrush smoke,
I hate to see it burnin' but the land must sure be broke,
Ain't it just a pity that wherever man may live,
He tears up much that's beautiful that the good God has to give?

Thee to waitin' when the summer sun gets too sizzlin' hot,
An' we just go campin' in 'em with a pan and coffee pot.

move and throng and strive and seethe.
Mornin' on the desert, and the air is like a wine,
And it seems like all creation has been made for me and mine.
No house to stop my vision, save a neighbor's miles away,
And the little dove shanty that belongs to me and May.

Lonesome? Well, I guess not! I've been lonesome in a town,
But I sure do love the desert with its stretches wide and brown.
All day through the sagebrush here the wind is blowing free,
An' it's ours just for the breathin', so let's fill up, you and me.

SAM FORMAN.

I made all arrangements with Dr. Ellis for my speech and he has voiced my sentiments completely. I thank you."

See as Good Example.

If you would add to your wealth, and contribute a delicious, healthful product to the world of consumers, consider the business.—Exchange.

NOTICE TO MOOSE
Secretary at Firemen's Gym
Telephone 1802

Sagebrush ain't so pretty? Well, all eyes don't see the same.

Mornin' on the desert—I can smell the sagebrush smoke,
I hate to see it burnin' but the land must sure be broke,
Ain't it just a pity that wherever man may live,
He tears up much that's beautiful that the good God has to give?

Thee to waitin' when the summer sun gets too sizzlin' hot,
An' we just go campin' in 'em with a pan and coffee pot.

Republic Truck SALE!

Having cancelled our contract for the sale of REPUBLIC TRUCKS we offer the balance of our stock at greatly reduced prices.

This stock consists of one 1-ton chassis and three 1-1/2-ton chassis.

These trucks are absolutely new and will stand the strictest inspection and road test. Act quickly, they will not last long at the price we have placed on them.

Terms can be extended to responsible people, and, if you are really interested, wire at our expense, which one you want.

MACK BROS., Inc.

RENO, NEVADA

Hudson — Hupmobile — Essex — Garford

Nevada Birch Creek MINING COMPANY

Owner of a group of eight lode claims in the BIRCH CREEK DISTRICT, Lander County Nevada, on which is situated the

Original Cahill Gold Strike

Hereby announces an offering of a limited number of shares of its Capital Stock at

25c PER SHARE 25c

The surface showings of FREE GOLD are said to be the most remarkable that have been seen in this state, and the characteristics of the ground, as well as the development this far, indicate the presence of a large ore body. A prospect tunnel crosscuts the ore body at a depth of about 50 feet, encountering ore at 60 feet, and the fact is still in ore at 135 feet. Assays from a streak in this tunnel give values of

\$51,000.00 PER TON

A second prospect tunnel now being run with all possible speed is in 240 feet and is expected at any time to cut this ore body at a depth of about 150 feet. Should this expectation be realized no further sales will be made at the above price. The right to withdraw stock from market without notice is hereby reserved. ADDRESS ALL APPLICATIONS TO

Nevada Birch Creek Mining Company

AUSTIN, NEVADA

DETROIT DIVIDE MINING COMPANY

(CONSOLIDATED)

A REAL SILVER OPPORTUNITY

Embracing the consolidation of the Aero Group—a property lying in DIRECT LINE WITH THE MAIN FAULT ZONE AND APEX DIVIDE veins—a property which shows on the surface the MINERALIZED BRECCIATED RHYOLITE—A property that has elicited a very favorable report and recommendation by the well-known Mining Engineer, J. K. Turner.

AND IN ADDITION

THE CARBONATE MINE, IN THE PROVIDENCE RANGE, WHICH HAS BEEN FINANCED FOR ALL PRELIMINARY DEVELOPMENT, BUILT A TWENTY-TON PER DAY MILL, COOK-HOUSE AND BUNK HOUSES AND EQUIPMENT FOR ABOUT 15 MEN—NOW INSTALLING A COMPRESSOR.

THREE FEET OF ORE WILL RUN \$75 PER TON IN SILVER, with some copper and lead. All work is tunnel and 750 feet of backs can be gained. It is an immense vein, and a big mine is in sight.

THIS HAS BEEN DEVELOPING CONTINUOUSLY FOR OVER THREE YEARS, AN EXPENDITURE OF OVER \$28,000.

AS SOON AS ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE WE INTEND TO LIST THE STOCK ON THE EXCHANGES

The Above Reasons Are Why We Predict This To Be A Dollar Stock

8 CENTS PER SHARE IS ONLY AN INTRODUCTION TO THIS OPPORTUNITY. We intend to start development on our Divide group at the earliest possible moment, and our forecast at the Carbonate mine states that the compressor plant there is practically installed.

We are getting a printed report on both properties, which we will gladly send you upon application.

We offer you the opportunity to stake in with us at 8 cents per share for a few days, treasury stock, by leaving your order with your own broker or applying direct to the DETROIT DIVIDE MINING CO., Box 727, Tonopah, Nevada.

TERMS:
1-4 Cash, 1-4 in ten days, and balance in two monthly payments.

Detroit Divide Mining Co.

Tonopah, Nevada, Box 727, JOE. B. EVAN S., (President) Mining Engineer