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LEADERS CLOSE AT THE TOP

Price of Leading Issues on Wall Street Still Continue to Advance—Higher Prices Looked for in Boston Coppers—Wheat Market Shows Weakness.

(By I. N. Kinsey) GLOBE, July 6.—The leading local stocks were in demand in the east and we could locate none for sale here at the bid prices. Sales were made on Globe Consolidated at \$13.75, but the stock was soon picked up at that figure. In the afternoon bids of \$14.25 failed to locate any of the stock. Superior & Boston cannot be had for less than \$3, although a few shares changed hands today at \$2.62. This stock is held very tight and our Copper Country correspondent believes it is due for a substantial rise. Calumet & Globe was in demand at \$1.75 with very little offered at that figure. Arizona Commercial and Old Dominion remained firm at the prices quoted. A small block of Inspiration changed hands today at 16 cents, which seems a very attractive price. We have a small block of Keystone for sale at \$1, good Monday and Tuesday.

Our Boston correspondent says: Everything closed at the top with the least of buying. This upturn will continue at least three or four days longer. All the leading issues should be bought on a rise today and will do better. Other coppers are cheap in comparison. We would advise the purchase of such stocks as Copper Range, North Butte, Quincy, Greene-Canaan, Shannon, Isle Royale, Amalgamated and Anaconda. Keep your eye on Atlantic. Someone is picking it up at these prices.

Table of stock prices for Boston Coppers, including American-Saginaw, Arizona Commercial, and others.

STOCK MARKET ADVANCES HIGHER

All High Class Copper Stocks Make a Big Advance—Market Due Some Activity—Money Lending at Easy Rates—Better Demand for Local Stocks.

Table of stock prices for Warren, Globe Consolidated, Franklin, Centennial, Mohawk, Michigan, Quincy, Tamarack, Trinity, Adventure, Helvetia, Superior & Boston, Calumet & Globe, Davis Daly, National, Comanche, Queen, asked, Powers Gulch, asked, Montezuma, asked, Globe-Arizona, asked, Inspiration, asked, Keystone, asked, Cochine, asked, L. S. & A., asked, and New York Stocks.

(By H. H. Bru Co.) GLOBE, July 6.—Considerable strength was displayed at the opening of a broad and fairly active market. Prices advanced from one to four points, the close being the strongest of the day and for the past month. The copper share market seemed to be the star actors. Amalgamated advanced from \$89.50 to \$92.50 and others followed in like manner. North Butte was active, opening at \$85 and closing at \$88.75. Old Dominion remained around \$49.25 through the day. The strength displayed in today's market can be accounted for in the way of a continuation of aggressive bull support and manipulation by the big interests who have been so successful the past week in accordance with the program arranged to create a higher level for a better selling basis, and a return of some of the money paid out this week in dividends into the stock market. This process is being accomplished with less disturbance in the money market these last two days, money being loaned around 5 and 6 per cent. The outlook favors the probability of a continuation of manipulation for the purpose of galvanizing bullish sentiment and inducing a revival of speculative activity and encourage investment demand. When this has been done we favor the short side of this market.

Local stocks continue to show considerable activity and Globe Consolidated was in good demand at market prices. The other local stocks are all accepted by the local public more favorably and good trading in some of the stocks is evident again. Of the cheaper stocks we favor Globe-Arizona Copper as a speculation. Horrible Punishment: A man suspected of treason in Morocco was punished by having the flesh of his hand sliced, the wound filled with salt, and the whole hand sewed up in leather. It is a common belief that this punishment causes mortification to set in and that the hand decomposes, but such is not the case, for by the time the leather wears off the hand is healed, the result being that the hand is rendered useless and remains closed forever. It is a punishment not often in use, but is sometimes done in cases of murder or constant theft, as, without in any way injuring the health of the man, it prevents him committing the crime a second time or for the hundredth time, as the case may be. It is a punishment that cannot be applied except by the sultan's orders.—Blackwood's Magazine. Warning: In a column letter Nikola Tesla again insists that he can talk to Mars. All right. But why, then, talk so much to the earth?—New York American.

PHOENIX HAS ITS HOTTEST DAY YET

Thermometer Climbed to 117 on July 3 and Even the Oldest Inhabitant Cannot Remember a Hotter Day—'Didn't Seem Hot,' Says Paper.

All heat records for the Salt River valley were thrown among the hasbeens yesterday when at half past two o'clock Observer Jesunofsky apologetically announced that he had let the weather get away from him. His thermometer registered 117 degrees, the highest point ever indicated on a government heat gauge in this locality. The official record runs back only twelve years, so that there can be no satisfactory comparison between the splendid showing of yesterday with the reported performances of unofficial hit and miss thermometers of earlier years. Still no old-timer has yet appeared to say that the heat of yesterday was hardly a marker to some he had felt here years ago. And yet it did not seem like a very hot day. A majority of people deceived by a rather pleasant breeze which modified the situation the greater part of the day, were fearful that the summer was losing its grip again and that the record breaking achievement on which it had seemed to be embarking was about to be ingloriously abandoned. It was therefore with great satisfaction that the announcement of Mr. Jesunofsky was received. There are a few people in Phoenix lacking in patriotic pride that they did not care whether the record was broken or not, but they too were glad to learn that 117 degrees had been attained. They found consolation in the fact that all this had been accomplished with so little discomfort and in the thought that it could not get much hotter. The nearest approach to the intensity of yesterday was an early July day of three years ago. Mrs. F. H. Parker said last night that at that time a thermometer which has been hanging in the same sheltered spot on the back porch of her house for seven years, had reached 117 degrees, the highest point. Yesterday it marked 118. She has been a resident of the valley for twenty-three years and is of the opinion that yesterday eclipsed all other warm days she had ever experienced. Various hot days within that time have been compared with earlier days by means of thermometers which have been in use for long periods, until a pretty fair degree of reliability is attached to them. According to neighbors of Mrs. Parker who had lived in the valley longer there was a day twenty-four years ago which they think will measure up pretty well with July 3, 1907.—Republican.

Table of stock prices for Amalgamated, Anaconda, American Smelters, and others.

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KILLED IN TIME

Rustlers Had Planned Series of Stage Robberies

That the bullion from the King of Arizona mines was the stake for which Jim Kerrek and Lee Bentley were playing when Ranger Wheeler and Deputy Cameron called their hands and killed them seems now more than certain, says the Tucson Citizen. For five burning, deadly days the officers trailed their men back and forth, from the camp by the stage road, where the battle finally, occurred, to the boundary. The rustlers had six fine saddle horses—the pick of the ranches about the neighborhood. They were heavily armed and their camp was an ideal one for an ambush. When, in the early dawn of Sunday morn, Ranger Wheeler called in the name for the law for their peaceable surrender, the men sprang to their rifles and opened fire. Had the pursuers halted and turned away from their long chase or had they delayed a day there would in all probability have been one or more stage robberies with its attendant murder and, with relays of fresh horses, their route selected with care, the bandits would have been safe in Mexico before the crime was discovered.

Blobs: "No, I never have any financial dealings with Bjonas." Shobs: "Always wants to borrow money, eh?" Blobs: "Um, no, not exactly; but he never has any to lend."—Philadelphia Record.

Table of stock prices for Wolverine & Arizona, Arizona Boston, American, and others.

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