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MUST HAVE LICENSE.

Local livestock inspectors are in receipt of letters from the secretary of the livestock sanitary board calling their attention to an amendment by the last legislature of that portion of chapter 1, paragraph 3741 requiring all persons slaughtering cattle to take out license. The amended portion is as follows:

(3741)—"provided that any person whether a producer or not, who slaughters animals for sale or food shall be required to obtain a special license which shall designate the place where such person intends to slaughter and from what livestock, by showing the names of owners, brands and other identifying marks of animals to be slaughtered under that special license, and shall state the number of animals intended to be slaughtered under such special license, which in no event shall be of a number greater than five head of cattle nor more than 20 sheep or 20 goats. No more than one special license shall be issued to any applicant for slaughter in any one year.

It shall be a misdemeanor for any person to slaughter any animal of the kind mentioned in this act for sale, for food or to peddle or to offer for sale of any portion thereof without first procuring a license.

(3745)—"Producers who will kill or slaughter animals for the sole purpose of using the meat thereof for food for themselves, their immediate family and employes, shall not be required to have such animal inspected before killing. . . . Provided that the hide of every animal slaughtered, under permission of this paragraph, shall be hung up in a conspicuous place on the premises and remain there until inspected and tagged."

Paragraph 3746 is amended to read: "Before any producer shall slaughter any domestic animal intended for sale for food, he shall, at least five days before he intends to slaughter any such animal, give written notice thereof to an inspector of the livestock sanitary board, describing the animal, naming the owner, giving marks and brands"—Prospector.

William D. Gray, who together with his brother, Henry Gray, is working the Wild Horse group of mines adjoining the famous old Three R mine in the Palmetto mining district, was in Patagonia this week and exhibited some pieces of very excellent ore from the property, and samples of same having been sent to the University at Tucson showed assay returns of 95 ounces in silver, \$15 in gold and carrying 31 percent copper. The ledge from which the samples were taken, according to Mr. Gray, is more than 100 feet wide and can be traced for a distance of several hundred feet.—Patagonian.

PATAGONIA.

Interesting News Items Clipped From the Patagonian.

Last Sunday Monkey Springs proved a very popular resort for scores of bathers from Nogales and Tucson, while Patagonia bathers were particularly numerous around the big swimming pool, which was well patronized throughout the entire day. Several auto parties from Benson, having heard the praises of the springs, made the trip and spent a most pleasant day in that region.

Ex Supervisor A. L. Peck and Jesus Saldamando, both residents of Nogales are reported to have sold to Pete Shilling and his associates, mining men of the Ray district, the Tres de Mayo group of mining claims in the Palmetto mining district in the immediate vicinity of Patagonia. Considerable work has been done in the past upon these properties, and is said a number of shipments of high grade ores have been made by the late owners of the mines.

Excellent results are being obtained by Superintendent E. E. Bethel at the Mollie Gibson mine, where a new shaft is being sunk and timbered, the same being down a little over fifty feet. Some excellent lead-silver ore was recently uncovered on the property and from all appearance will develop into a great ore body as depth is attained. Superintendent Bethel is very optimistic over results thus far attained and has an unlimited faith in the future of the Mollie Gibson Mine.

Considerable activity in every branch of the mining industry in and around the Patagonia district is noticeable these days, while together with development work on a small scale, the leasing of several producing properties and annual assessment work under way, mining is slowly reviving and with the opening of the copper mines in the very near future and the resumption of silver mining on a larger scale, conditions will again resume the even tenor as prevailed before the close of the world war.

A carload of mining machinery arrived in Patagonia on Monday of this week, the same being consigned to the Arizona Patagonia Silver Mining company, which owns the famous old Blue Nose mine now known as the Abe Lincoln property. General Manager James M. Layman, one of the best known mining men in Arizona, recently arrived in Patagonia from Pittsburgh, Pa., and announces that work on an extensive scale will be prosecuted on the properties within a very short time, or as soon thereafter as it is possible to install the new machinery just received, and which must be hauled up to the mine, a distance of about twelve miles. Mr. Layman is also heavily interested in some of the promising and proven properties of the Jerome district in Yavapai county, where he owns a heavy interest in the Verde Chief mine.

ROAD NEARING COMPLETION

A. W. Jenkins, resident engineer in charge of the road construction crew now working between Sonoita and the Cochise county line, reports that about 70 percent of the work has already been completed. He also stated in about sixty days bids would be opened for the construction of the road between Sonoita and Patagonia.

Division State Highway Engineer I. P. Frazier in speaking of the road construction work in this section stated to the editor of the Patagonian recently that work on the state highway from Sonoita to the Cochise-Santa Cruz line is progressing in a most satisfactory manner and that work on the Sonoita to Patagonia link would be under way within a very short time.—Patagonian.

ARIZONA WEEKLY INDUSTRIAL REVIEW.

(June 27, 1921.)

Advertise the state by sending friends a copy of this paper showing what is going on in the way of payrolls and industries and investment of money in enterprises that give employment to labor.

Phoenix—U. S. Bureau of Crops estimates 1921 out put to be one-third greater than 1920.

Pearce—Stringer in Rainbow claim strike run to \$1000 a ton.

Phoenix—\$800,000,000 Colorado River power project becoming certainty.

Bisbee—Border Feature Film Company to start production of films.

Globe planning to increase water supply by installing larger mains.

Bowie—New artesian well on Howard ranch flowing strong.

St. Johns—Lyman Dam accepted by state and turned over for operation.

Arizona high school teachers get highest salary in nation.

Phoenix—121,160,000 board feet of lumber cut in Arizona in 1920.

Yuma—Oil and gas struck in Basin Oil Company's well.

Kingman—Ore averaging \$500 a ton opened in Katherine mine.

Phoenix—Canteloupe crop to reach 2000 cars this year.

Bisbee—Organization of Warren district Unit of Southwestern Bankhead Highway Association announced.

Mesa—Plans under way to unite Farm Bureau and Cotton Growers.

Warren—Shattuck mine opens finest ore ever uncovered in district.

Bisbee—Stripping on Sacramento Hill opens main ore body.

Phoenix—S. P. Co. announces \$20 a ton reduction on rail and water rates of copper and lead ore via Galveston effective July 15th.

Yuma Board of Equalization reduces assessment of valley lands one-half.

Superior—Modern service station to be opened at highway junction.

Bisbee—80 acres to be planted to walnuts in Stronghold canyon.

Superior—\$20,000 available for development of Black Eagle mines.

Tucson—Revival of copper encouraged by new freight rates.

Yuma—Old Tumco mine to have new 150 ton mill.

Williams—Aviators studying air currents over Grand Canyon.

Tucson—Work on \$150,000 state school for deaf starts July 1.

Yuma—County Farm Bureau Exchange announces minimum hay price of \$14 per ton for No. 1 grade alfalfa basis and \$13 ton per grain basis.

Pearce—Ore body on Emmons and Laymon lease reported 3 feet wide.

Tucson—County Farm Bureau to buy fuel oil on co operative basis.

Bisbee—Local capital to develop Lone Mountain Mine.

Tucson—Southwestern Flotation & Development Association organized.

Holbrook—Los Angeles syndicate planning drilling operations.

Ray—\$44,000 contract let for 3 miles of Ray Superior road.

Yuma—\$350,000 to be spent on paved highway to San Bernardino.

Benson—300 men completing construction of large powder plant.

Nogales—Local insurance rates reduced from 5 to 20 per cent.

Phoenix—Reclamation Assn. representing 902,000 acres, organized.

The new state highway work in Santa Cruz county which is being rushed as rapidly as possible toward the Cochise county line, was given a good soaking by the recent rains, according to reports, and have proven of great assistance to the road builders.—Patagonian.