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WHOLE NUMBER 2713.

FAMOUS MINE BIG PRODUCER IN WET GOODS

THE "BLACK MULE" IN NEVADA
DESERVES ITS NAME BY PRO-
DUCING "KICKS"

\$40,000 IN BOOZE IS TAKEN

Man Who Imbibed Too Heavily Gave
Away Secret and the "Color" Led
to Rich Discovery

Ely, Nevada, July 9.—The romance surrounding the life of the miner and prospector has frequently been responsible for stories of mines which yielded fortunes in the precious metals and which suddenly stopped production because of loss of the ledge or vein carrying the values. The "Black Mule" mine in Spring Valley, about 12 miles from here, is one of these mines which gave up a fortune after having been abandoned.

The fortune, however, was not in gold and silver, or other precious metal, but in liquor-red liquor—which now commands a price that is fast approaching that figure-per ton rate—that "high grade" used to command in Nevada's early mining camp history.

The "Black Mine" was a producer of rich ore in the early days of White Pine county mining activities. Every rich stope and drift was worked out, however, and the shaft has been boarded up for years. A man said to be a resident of Ely recently imbibed too much and as a result talked too much. Like the rumors of a mining strike, the talk spread and with it the "values" that were rumored. Then came rumors of the location of the new "strike."

These rumors reached the ears of Sheriff W. S. Enslow, and with several deputies he started on a "prospecting" trip. The old workings of the "Black Mule" were explored and from drifts, stopes, tunnels, inclines and levels from which the rich ore had been exhausted were taken something like 400 cases of whiskey. Further explorations resulted in the location of 3,000 pint bottles of whiskey hidden around the grass roots in the immediate vicinity.

The "strike" in the mine is said to have netted something like \$40,000—"bootleg" values, but it had not caused a stampede, as such a find would have done a few years ago. Men who have tramped over the same ground without finding even a "color" have not even approached the scene of the new strike. They seem to not desire to show any familiarity with the section.

Reports have it, that it was not a genuine "strike" but only the exploitation of a "salted" mine.

DEATH PENALTY IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Mo., July 9.—Governor F. D. Gardner has signed the capital punishment law passed yesterday by the senate of the Missouri legislature.

PACIFIC FLEET WILL SAIL WEST JULY 19

Washington, July 9.—The newly organized Pacific fleet will sail from Hampton Roads for the west coast on July 19. Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Hugh Rodman, commander of the fleet, completed arrangements for the fleet yesterday. The fleet will be at San Diego between August 5th and 10th, then go to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Puget Sound.

Washington, July 9.—Favorable weather for the return of the R-34 within the next 24 hours is predicted.

WOULD HAVE ALL NATIONS IN LEAGUE

Samuel Gompers Would Lower the
Bars and Have One Big Happy
Family; League Endorsed

New York, July 8.—A demand that all nations of the world be made eligible to the league of nations was expressed in a resolution by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and unanimously adopted at the first annual congress of the Pan-American Federation of Labor, by delegates from ten countries, including the United States.

The league of nations was indormed.

SOUTHERN OREGON IS LEFT OUT OF POLITICAL FEAST

Portland, Ore., July 9.—Construction of the three new fish hatcheries for which appropriations of \$5,000 each was provided by the last legislature will begin within the next 30 days, according to Master Fish Warden R. E. Clanton, who, with members of the state fish and game commission, has already selected one site. This is to be in Salmon creek at Oakridge 45 miles from Eugene. Next Sunday another location will be chosen on the Santiam and within a short time the third, in Union county, will be announced.

GERMANS RATIFY THE PEACE TREATY

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+ Weimar, Germany, July 9.—
+ A resolution ratifying the peace
+ treaty was adopted by the Ger-
+ man national assembly today by
+ a vote of 209 to 115.
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Weimar, Germany, July 9.—The German national assembly was the first elective body in any country which signed the treaty to adopt the ratifying resolution.

Ratification by Germany will cause the allies to raise the blockade and lift commercial censorship on communications with Germany.

Washington, July 9.—The signing of the peace treaty has caused the department of justice to decide that most German and Austrian enemy aliens now on parole may be released from all obligations.

BURNING OF OLD SHACK ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD

Last night at about 10:40 o'clock the citizens were aroused by the frantic blowing of a locomotive whistle at the Southern Pacific roundhouse, and a moment later by the ringing of the fire bell. The city, so quiet and peaceful, came instantly to life and a great crowd, some fully dressed, some half dressed and others not nearly so well attired, rushed to the blaze.

The fire happened to be confined to an old shack on Foundary street, but the alarm was not turned in immediately after the blaze started, and the roof had fallen and the place was a mass of flames when the fire trucks reached the scene. The firemen quickly quenched the burning embers and kept the fire from spreading.

21,000,000 POUNDS OF SUGAR WILL BE SOLD BY ARMY

Washington, July 9.—Sale of 21,000,000 pounds of surplus sugar now held by the war department has been authorized, it was announced today, at a minimum price to be fixed by the United States sugar equalization board to cover the cost to the government.

STRIKES TIE BUSINESS UP IN TWO CITIES

THOUSANDS OUT AT PEORIA, AF-
TER TWO ARE KILLED AND
SCORES WOUNDED

ORDERS AWAITED AT FRISCO

Denver Company Makes Nine At-
tempts to Start Street Car Service.
Crews Turned Back

Peoria, Ill., July 9.—The majority of 1200 employes of the Corn Products Refining Company at Peoria struck today when the officials failed to grant a closed shop at Argo, a plant of the company, where two persons were killed and a score wounded in a fight between the guards and strikers late yesterday. Two thousand were out on strike.

San Francisco, July 9.—L. C. Grassier, international vice president of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, today was waiting for word from union officials in Washington and Springfield, Illinois, that some agreement for ending the telephone strike on the Pacific coast had been reached.

Denver, Colo., July 9.—Nine attempts made today by the company to operate the street cars failed. Crowds of strikers forced the crews to turn back, but there was no violence.

PHIL METSCHAN JR. BEATEN BY THUGS

Portland, July 9.—Phil Metschan Jr., proprietor of a leading hotel here, was beaten and robbed by two thugs shortly before midnight Monday. The men leaped on the running board of his automobile near the waterfront as he was driving to his home from the hotel.

While one of the holdups held a revolver to his head the other commanded Metschan to drive south on Water street where it was dark, so that they could search their victim without causing suspicion.

Metschan drove a short distance and then put up a fight against the two robbers. He was struck over the head and in the mouth with the butt end of one of their pistols before he gave up the battle. One of his teeth was knocked out and he suffered a severe gash to his lower lip, which was sewed up at the emergency hospital.

While one of the robbers was beating Metschan, the other kept snapping his pistol at him in an effort to frighten him, he said. They then placed both revolvers to his back and told him to drive on, remarking that it was useless for him to fight.

He drove a short distance from Belmont street where the robbers went through his pockets, taking some papers and all his money, but leaving his watch, which they evidently overlooked.

HOLMES BRINGS SUIT TO RESTRAIN OLCOTT

Salem, Ore., July 9.—H. A. Holmes, retired business man, brought suit today to restrain Governor Olcott from issuing a warrant paying for the pheasant farm for the fish and game commission in Lane county. Holmes alleges the purchase was illegal, as the legislature did not make an appropriation.

PRESIDENT'S DESK COVERED WITH BUSINESS

WILL REQUIRE WEEKS TO
CLEAR AWAY ACCUMULATION
OF FOUR MONTHS

TO MEET FLEET ON TRIP WEST

Perfectly Willing to Go Before For-
eign Relations Committee to Ex-
plain Peace Treaty and League

Washington, July 9.—President Wilson returned to his desk today after an absence of four months to find such a mass of official business on hand that it will probably be two weeks before he can start on his speaking tour. He will probably so time his schedule so as to reach the Pacific coast at the time the Pacific fleet arrives.

The president is represented as being ready to place himself at the disposal of the senate foreign relations committee to answer questions concerning the treaty and the league of nations. Rear Admiral Grayson, the president's physician, said that Mr. Wilson's was in splendid health.

Washington, July 9.—Secretary of States Lansing is to sail for home Friday. Mr. Polk has not yet decided whether to go to Paris to replace him.

BUTTE UNION STRONG FOR RUSSIAN SOVIET

Butte, Mont., July 9.—"The one big union" convention having its final session here yesterday chose Great Falls as the place for the next convention, which will be held before October 1 on a date to be selected by the publicity committee. At that time it is planned to effect permanent organization and delegates from all parts of the country are expected to be in attendance.

A resolution demanding that the United States government immediately withdraw troops from Russia and recognize the soviet government of Russia was carried by acclamation amid great enthusiasm.

C. W. Hustin, an official of the United Mine Workers of America, addressed the convention just prior to its adjournment and predicted completed failure for the "one big union" movement, stating that the idea was not new and that its failure was already a matter of history in the archives of organized labor. He was several times interrupted by open expressions of disapproval and ridicule.

SALEM MAN ON CAUALTY LIST

Washington, July 9.—The army casualty list today reports Private John Jansen, of Salem, Ore., son of Mrs. Eva Harbin killed in action.

DRIVE AGAINST SALE OF BEER IS LAUNCHED

Pittsburg, Pa., July 9.—The government's drive against the sale of beer containing two and three-quarters per cent alcohol was launched here today when United States Attorney Crawford filed suit against one of the city's largest breweries, charging violation of the war-time prohibition law. Twelve officials of the company were arrested.

IMPENDING TRIAL UNNERVES "BILL"

News of Big Four's Decision Stops
His Wood Sawing Temporarily.
He Regains Self-Control

Amerongen, July 9.—The former German emperor displayed marked irritation after reading the clause of the peace treaty in which the allies announced their intention of putting him on trial on charges of violation of international morality and of the sanctity of treaties. For several hours after he had read the clause no one at the castle of Amerongen had the courage to approach him. He sat in a chair before the main entrance to the castle entirely alone and apparently in deep thought while the former empress, Auguste Victoria, and the members of his suite walked in the grounds occasionally glancing in his direction.

Next day he seemed to be in a state of nervous agitation, for he frequently ceased his sawing and walked away leaving those who assisted him to continue the work alone. Later, however, he resumed with increased energy, so much so that one of his assistants was forced to take to his bed for some days in order to recover from a chill caught while perspiring at the other end of the saw.

Subsequently the dull life at the castle resumed its ordinary dullness and since the first display of annoyance Count Hohenzollern has shown few signs of being much affected by the conditions of the peace treaty.

The former emperor has seen his 6,000th log and it is asserted by some of his retainers that he intends to bring the number up to 10,000. The logs which now form a large heap are placed in piles to dry in preparation for use as fuel in the castle next winter.

PORTLAND NEEDS 100 MORE COPS SAYS CHIEF JOHNSON

Portland, Ore., July 9.—The police bureau needs 100 additional men and much new equipment to enable it to handle its work properly, according to a letter Chief of Police Johnson has written to Mayor Baker and the city council. The chief says that the shortest beat in the city is 15 blocks in size, while many are greatly larger.

COMMISSIONER WELLS TENDERS RESIGNATION

Salem, Ore., July 9.—Ivan Martin, assemblyman from Marion county, is reported to be a candidate for the appointment of state insurance commissioner, succeeding Harvey Wells, who tendered his resignation late yesterday. Mr. Wells will engage in the insurance business in Portland. Governor Olcott is not yet ready to announce Mr. Wells' successor.

CHICAGO TO COAST ROADS WIN IN TEST

San Francisco, July 9.—The Central Western region, comprising the territory from Chicago to the coast and south of Ashland, Ore., won over all the other regions in the country in the recent "No Accident Week" conducted by the United States railroad administration.

Federal Manager W. R. Scott of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific lines, the Tidewater Southern and Deep Creek railroads has received telegrams of congratulation from Regional Director Hale Holden and H. A. Adams, regional supervisor of safety, testifying to the fact that the western roads have again showed their supremacy in the realm safety. Forty-eight out of 60 roads showed a clear record and the others reduced mishaps 79 per cent over the same week in 1918.

100 CRIMINAL COMPLAINTS IN ARIZONA COURT

ALLEGED KIDNAPPERS IN FA-
MOUS BISBEE CASE OF 1917
TO BE PLACED ON TRIAL

1186 MINERS DRIVEN OUT

I. W. W. Sympathizers Who Precip-
itated Strike Placed in Bull Pen;
Two Men Killed

Douglas, Ariz., July 10.—Over 100 criminal complaints alleging kidnaping in the Bisbee deportation of July, 1917, are being taken in Bisbee by Justice of the Peace Jacks, who will issue warrants for the arrest of many prominent Arizonians.

Bisbee, Ariz., July 9.—Ever since the morning of July 21, 1917, when 1186 mine workers and their alleged sympathizers were forcibly driven from Bisbee, the deportations have been a source of discussion in this state and throughout the West.

The United States grand jury indicted 25 of the most prominent men in Arizona, copper company officials, county officers and private citizens, following the deportations on charges of conspiracy to deprive private citizens of their constitutional rights. On December 3, last, Judge William W. Morrow, of San Francisco, sitting in the United States district court at Tucson, quashed the indictments when the trial was called. The United States government immediately appealed from Judge Morrow's decision and today the case is pending in the supreme court of the nation.

The deportations grew out of the strike of copper miners called in the Warren copper mining district on June 26, 1917. The strike was called by the Industrial Workers of the World, and was not sanctioned by the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smeltersmen. The demands of the strikers included increased pay, six dollars a day for underground work and five dollars and a half for surface workers, a six-hour day and improved working conditions.

The strike continued in force until July 12, when the deportations took place. Unknown to any of the strikers, preparations had been made by Sheriff Wheeler and his associates. The first streaks of daylight had scarcely begun to show in Bisbee when the blast of a whistle was heard. Running through the streets in the semi-darkness, armed with revolvers, the deputies Sheriff Wheeler had sworn is as officers of the law, assembled and began their tasks. All persons who could not give a satisfactory account of themselves and who would not promise to return to work in the mines were seized and marched to the Bisbee baseball park, where they were confined in a stockade until the round-up was completed at noon.

During the deportations two persons were killed, a member of the committee of citizens being shot in attempting to compel the deportation of one workman and the workman in turn being killed by the committee.

JAPS WOULD BANISH ALL MILITARY RULE KOREA

Tokio, July 9.—That all aspects of military rule should be completely banished from Korea is the opinion of representative Japanese. Thus only, they say, can Japan hope to re-establish peace and order among the Korean people.

It is generally admitted here that the disaffection is not removed, but merely quiescent, ready to burst forth anew once the existing military pressure is removed.