

YOUNG OFFICER IN IMPORTANT SERVICE

LIEUT. E. L. TOMLINSON, RECENTLY COMMISSIONED IN ARMY, COMMANDS MACHINE GUN COMPANY AT CAMP LEWIS.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Ed. L. Tomlinson, who successfully passed the examination at the officers training school at the Presidio, San Francisco, is on duty at Camp Lewis, Washington, as a lieutenant, and has been assigned to important duty, commanding a machine gun company, with a full battery. He has received orders to proceed to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for special instruction, and it is stated that he will later be given a commission as captain.

Lieutenant Tomlinson entered the service from Nevada, but retained Prescott as his home in the application he made. In Nevada he held a lucrative position as superintendent of a mining company, and spurned all overtures made to withdraw his application, even at an advance in salary. He made Prescott his home for many years, following nine engineering, and is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Tomlinson, who are residing at the Venezia camp in Crook canyon.

AUSTRIAN ATROCITIES UPON SERBIANS ALMOST BEYOND HUMAN BELIEF

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Compelled to dig their own graves, drowned, burned alive, hanged, or shot down with machine guns, the Serbians of Herzegovina, Bosnia, Istria and Dalmatia were the victims of Austro-Hungarian atrocities, surpassing the human imagination, recently declared Dr. Tresic Pavicic, a Slav member of the Austro-Hungarian Chamber of Deputies. Narratives of Serbians made prisoners in Austrian jails and fortresses were related in detail before the Austrian parliament by the Slav deputy.

According to Dr. Pavicic, these outrages were practiced upon the civilian population, old men, women and children, when orders were given by General Potiorek, described as the autocrat of Bosnia, to remove all the Serbians from the frontier districts.

The inhabitants of the village of Svica, young and old, were all led away and on arrival at Mount Rudo, were compelled to dig their own graves and to lie down each in his own. Many women, the deputy said, lay down in their graves with children in their arms and the soldiers then shot them one after another, the living putting earth over the dead until their own turn came.

The ordinary method of executing these civilians who should have been interned, said the Slav deputy, was to hang them, but instead the whole Serbo-Montenegrin frontier has been transformed into a desert. Eighty-two persons, he said, were hanged without trial at Zubac, 103 at Trebinje, 71 at Foca and 300 at Tuzla. He gave the names of victims and the dates and localities of the outrages.

Of those who were not executed, he declared, the very young and the aged died of destitution. It was the vigorous, competent, and courageous who were arrested, falsely accused, condemned, tortured and executed. The deputy was informed he said, that 5,000 persons had been arrested in Dalmatia, Istria and Carniola. Dr. Pavicic was one of those arrested, herded with brigands, insulted by Hungarian soldiers and beaten with rifle butts. Many of his fellow prisoners lost their reason and he saw one hurl himself from a train under the wheels of another which was passing. Thousands of Serbians, he declared, were taken for internment to Mostar, Herzegovina, to Oboj, Bosnia and to Arad, Hungary.

Upon these unfortunates their jailers inflicted peculiar punishment according to the narratives of two survivors related by Dr. Pavicic. One of these jailers at Mostar was characterized in the speech as a "ferocious beast" who beat his prisoners with a hooked baton of iron which he called "Kromprinz." A priest named Tichy afterward died at Arad, Hungary, as the result of the tortures this jailer inflicted.

If those gathered at Mostar survived, they were transferred later to Arad where "thousands of living skeletons were congregated from Bosnia and Herzegovina," said the deputy. Famine, naked, half-dead from the blows of rifles and bayonet thrusts they were driven to the casements of the Arad fortress. In its subterranean corridors they died in masses from typhus.

"As the days become colder," said Dr. Pavicic, "they took clothing from the dead to clothe the naked. The number of deaths at Arad is estimated at between 3,000 and 4,000."

At Doboij things were worse. Along with Serbian and Montenegrin prisoners came crowds of civilian old men, women and children driven from home and forced to travel in open cattle trucks. Hunger was found to

be the simplest and cheapest means of sending these people to another world. Often the mother would be dead when her little child shook her to ask for bread. Trustworthy figures show that more than 8,000 innocent victims met their death in these places."

GREEN MONSTER WILL DEVELOP BROOKSHIRE

JEROME, Jan. 9.—At a meeting of the Green Monster directors, held here this week, it was practically decided to start development at the old Brookshire workings. A definite decision will probably be reached at another meeting to be held here two weeks hence.

When George Brookshire owned part of the present Green Monster estate a shaft was sunk about 200 feet on a promising showing and splendid indications were opened. That shaft is now filled with water. A long tunnel was run to cut under the shaft about 250 feet from the bottom, but it was never completed. One year ago the Green Monster Company had tracks laid in the tunnel, and had all plans made to extend it under the shaft, but that plan was dropped for lack of power.

The tunnel will not only open one of the most promising of the Green Monster showings, but it will provide drainage. This is the principal advantage to be gained by tunneling rather than sinking.

President Neill E. Bailey, W. S. Humbert, W. W. Lawhon and Dave Morgan were the directors in attendance at the meeting.

Bailey, Humbert and Morgan made an examination of the Green Monster while here. They found that the crosscut west from the Dorothy May shaft, on the 500-foot level, was not through the ledge to the footwall. If ore is not found on the footwall the shaft will be continued to greater depth.

In the Gorge tunnel workings a drift has been run 90 feet through altered diorite, well impregnated with chalcopryite. No average samples have been assayed, but individual samples run all the way from 1 to 10 per cent copper. This showing is now to be crossed to determine its width and a winze may be sunk.

YAVAPAI CATTLE GROWERS HOLD MEETING

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
For the purpose of considering matters vital to the range cattle industry, the more essential being the land leasing question, the Yavapai Cattle Growers' Association convened in this city on Monday night to shape up a plan of future action.

The modification of present laws was considered, and will be acted upon next month when the State Cattleman's Association meets at Nogales on Feb. 14, 15, and 16. At that time it is the purpose to prepare questions to be submitted to the State and to also answer all questions which the State may ask, and in which it is anticipated there will be concurrence in the plea of the range industry.

The initial meeting was well attended, in which every range section of this county was represented, reflecting the interest shown as the situation at present is considered important. The election of new officers also took place, resulting as follows: M. A. Perkins, president, re-elected; C. E. Stewart, vice-president; M. B. Haueltine, treasurer; C. E. Gentry, secretary. The following were elected as the executive committee: Harry S. Knight, of Walnut Grove; Floyd Burmister, of Agua Fria; J. V. Dickson, of Skull valley; J. W. Stewart, of Williamson valley; Ben Stewart, of Mayer.

Tuesday an adjourned meeting was held, and an advisory board elected, consisting of the following: E. A. Reid, chairman, of Seligman; J. W. Stewart, of Williamson valley; Harry S. Knight, of Walnut Grove; O. A. Lange, of Prescott; Ben Stewart of Mayer.

Reports of conditions from all sections of the range country were received and the situation as a whole was regarded as satisfactory.

Action was taken for the county to be represented at the annual convention of the National Stockgrowers' Association, which convenes at Salt Lake City on January 14, 15, and 16. President M. A. Perkins signifying his intention to participate.

"BONE DRY" DRINKS ARE MUCHLY VARIED

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The undertakers over at Kingman are said to be working overtime since the Violet cocktail became popular in Mohave county. The Violet cocktail is composed of Jamaica ginger, sugar and water.

The Delirium Fizz is all the rage down in Maricopa county. It is made from diluted wood alcohol, powdered sugar and vanilla extract.

Out in the alley behind one of the establishments on "Whisky Row" a bunch of convivial sports were seen drinking a concoction known as the Aurora Borealis, the drink making a big hit apparently. This is composed of hay rum, Peruna and seltzer.

Jerome is said to prefer a mild little drink known as the Whang Whizzer, made up of witch hazel and sweet spirits of niter, while Ash Fork is getting along temporarily on the Snake Developer, a cheering little concoction whose component parts are peppermint, Sloan's liniment and molasses.

LAW POINTS IN BIG CASE ARE ARGUED

COPPER QUEEN'S ACTION AGAINST BINGHAMTON GETS INTO COURT FOR PRELIMINARY PROCESS; BIG DAMAGES ASKED.

(From Saturday's Daily.)
Quite an array of legal talent was in the Superior court yesterday afternoon when the argument of the law points involved in the action of the Copper Queen Gold Mining Company vs. the Arizona Binghamton was opened before Judge Sweeney, Norris and Spalding, assisted by A. H. Favour, were present to represent the plaintiff, while the defendant's interests were in the hands of LeRoy Anderson, assisted by Attorney Geo. Purdy Bullard of Phoenix. The Queen is suing the Binghamton for \$200,000 for alleged breach of contract, the companies having at one time entered, it is said, into a contract whereby the defendant was to treat the ores of the plaintiff. The complaint charged that the Binghamton had failed to carry out its part of the agreement, thereby causing a material loss to the plaintiff. The attorneys representing the defendant were given ten days by the court in which to cite and file authorities supporting their contentions. The defense was given a like period to prepare and file an answer, and then if the plaintiff so desired, it could have five days additional in which to file a reply to the defendant's answer. Following this process, the case will come to trial.

Sues for Wages.

J. C. Atkinson yesterday filed suit in the Superior court asking for a judgment of \$1008 against Mrs. J. G. Pierce. According to the complaint, the plaintiff performed the duties of watchman at the Button and Ora mines, the property being owned by the defendant. His period of service extended from December 20, 1914 until November 21, 1915, and despite the fact that the plaintiff has repeatedly asked the defendant for his pay, he has never received it, so the complaint states.

Want Title Quieted.

William and Theodore Schutz yesterday began action in court against Jack Broaded for the purpose of clearing their title to a group of mining claims in the Black canyon district. The complaint sets forth the fact that the claims were located by the plaintiffs in 1908, and that they have ever since performed the required annual assessment work. In some undisclosed manner Broaded secured some sort of a claim against the property, the complaint alleging that the claim was not a valid one. The court is asked to declare the plaintiffs the sole owners of the property.

Divorce Suit Ended.

The divorce suit of Mrs. Minnie La Jueneae against Fred La Jueneae occupied most of the time during yesterday's session, the submission of evidence having been completed late in the afternoon. Judge Sweeney took the case under advisement and will render a decision later. Mrs. La Jueneae offered as an exhibit a large six-shooter, and told the court of a struggle in which she and her husband had engaged in for the possession of the gun. The plaintiff also told the court that her spouse had often abused her and made false accusations against her character. The husband replied to the suit by filing a cross-complaint, in which he asked for the custody of the three children of the couple, alleging that the mother was not a fit person to be entrusted with the custody of the youngsters.

ILL-FATED REWA WELL KNOWN TO LOCAL MAN

(From Friday's Daily.)
In connection with the report of the torpedoing of the British hospital ship "Rewa" by the Germans, the account of which appeared in the Journal-Miner of yesterday morning, a very interesting local story has developed. Alfred E. Landman, Prescott auto dealer, writing that his brother, Dr. Leo Landman, had charge of the ill-fated steamer for a period of about two years, and that he was but recently transferred to a job on land. Mr. Landman's letter of yesterday is as follows: Editor Journal-Miner: I see in this morning's paper under the heading "Huns Indulging in Favorite Pastime" an account of the sinking of the hospital ship, Rewa. To show how far the effects of this war reach, I am enclosing a letter from my eldest brother, who for more than two years had charge of the Rewa. The enclosed letter, written at the time he took charge, shows that there were more than 800 patients aboard. From the story in the Journal-Miner, I note that at the time of the sinking there were fortunately but 55 persons on board. The Rewa had never been anything but a hospital ship, and it was stationed most of the time near Malta, so the

sinking by the Germans must have been deliberate in every way.
A. E. LANDMAN.
The letter from Dr. Landman, is dated August 8, 1916, and is, in part as follows:
"..... you will see by this letter-head that I now have a new appointment, and so far I like the change very much. We are a merry crowd of doctors, although at times we are very busy. We had more than 800 wounded men aboard a short time ago. Now we are empty, and are enjoying life somewhat, playing cricket on deck as a pastime. I saw my children a few days ago for the first time in more than a year.
"Your brother,
"LEO."

FUNDS SOLICITED FOR WAR WORK OF K. O. F. C.

(From Friday's Daily.)
The Knights of Columbus, under the authorization of the government, have established recreation centers at the United States army camps, both at home and in France.

Nearly \$3,000,000 has been raised by the members of the order. The demands have become so heavy that it will be necessary to ask the public generally for support.

The K. of C. centers are open to all army and navy men regardless of creed, the work being purely patriotic.

The collection of funds is being conducted by the order through its councils. There is no expense in connection with this, no paid agents or commissions. The administration of the fund and the war activities is under the officers and clerical staff of the Knights of Columbus, and is not charged against the war fund. The bonded officers, who are now responsible for \$8,000,000 insurance fund, will handle this money.

The local campaign for funds is being handled by P. J. Keohane and George P. Stack, grand knight, and financial secretary, respectively, of the local council, together with Joseph H. Morgan and E. J. F. Horne as a special committee. Local contributions are being handled by E. J. F. Horne, of Martindell & Horne.

INCOME TAX IS PAYABLE IN FEW WEEKS

PHOENIX, Jan. 10.—The State council of defense has been asked by the collector of internal revenue to give as much publicity as possible to the fact that the special representative of the collector who is to take charge of the collection of the new income taxes, will make his visits in the towns of the north part of the State during the next few weeks. When the collector calls, it will be the duty of Uncle Sam's patriotic nephews and nieces to give a full schedule of their earnings and incomes of other sorts, and upon these returns the tax will be based.

The dates upon which the collector will visit points in Yavapai county and other adjacent territory are the following:
Clarkdale Jan. 7 to 13
Jerome Jan. 14 to 19
Prescott Jan. 21 to 31
Mayer Feb. 1
Humboldt Feb. 2
Wickenburg Feb. 4 to 5
Parker Feb. 6
Bouse Feb. 8 to 9
Swansea Feb. 10 to 11
Holbrook Jan. 16 to 19
St. Johns Jan. 21 to 26
Winslow Jan. 28 to 31
Flagstaff Feb. 1 to 9
Williams Feb. 11 to 13
Ash Fork Feb. 14 to 15
Seligman Feb. 16
Kingman Feb. 18 to 23
Chloride Feb. 25 to 28
Oatman Feb. 27 to 28

HARRY HEAP ELECTED MAYOR OF PRESCOTT

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Harry Heap was elected mayor of Prescott in the municipal election held here yesterday, defeating T. B. Hicks, the Socialist candidate by 268 votes, Heap receiving 437 votes and Hicks 169. Frank Williams was retained as city tax collector and assessor, defeating both the Republican and Socialist candidates by a comfortable margin. E. H. Meek, Republican, polled 140 votes, while Mrs. Cora Storms, the Socialist candidate, received 88 votes.

A. L. Smith will continue in his capacity as councilman, while William Byers, Democrat, will succeed W. L. Richards in the council. Smith, who ran on the Republican ticket, received 416 votes and Byers 344. The two Socialist candidates for councilmen, Charles P. Myers and Harold McMillan, received 113 and 87 votes respectively.

The election of this year seemingly did not create the popular interest usually manifested in the municipal campaign, and the total vote of the day was 647. Out of the entire vote, only one ballot was mutilated, some voter having written the names of the Socialist candidates in the column intended for the Republican candidates, and then marked them out with his pencil and voted the regular Socialist ticket.

Mr. Heap will assume his position as mayor at the February meeting of the council. Messrs. Byers and Smith taking their places at that time. Smith is already a member of the council, and Eke Frank Williams, the tax collector, will merely continue with his duties instead of being inducted into an office which he never before filled. Mr. Heap succeeds W. H. Timerhoff as the city's chief executive, Mayor Timerhoff having held the place for several years, or until he became tired of his job and refused to run again.

Try a Journal-Miner want ad. **

ALLEN HILL DIES WHILE ENROUTE TO PHOENIX

POPULAR PRESCOTT ATTORNEY PASSES AWAY ON SANTA FE TRAIN; DEATH OCCURRED NEAR IRON SPRINGS.

(From Friday's Daily.)
Allen Hill, the well-known Prescott attorney, died suddenly at about 5 o'clock yesterday evening on the train upon which he had started for Phoenix with the hopes of benefiting his failing health. Nemritis was the cause of the sudden taking off of this popular business man. The train left this city at about 4:30 in the afternoon and when it had reached Iron Springs, Mr. Hill was seen to gradually cease breathing, his death having been a most peaceful one.

In company with his sister, Miss Mollie Hill and Attorney Robert E. Morrison, Mr. Hill boarded the train here, and, for lack of a Pullman, he managed to make himself comfortable on two seats which had been turned so that they faced each other. It was not known at that time that the patient was in such bad shape, and he was seemingly buoyant and his usual genial disposition was not in the least disturbed as he faced the inevitable. Of this popularly known resident of many years there is much to be said in his behalf, for those near and dear and others to fondly cherish in future years. He had not an enemy, but did have numberless friends.

He was an exception to the average man. Always kind and obliging, and pleasantly evading any issue wherein harsh words or the bitter feeling was shown, the deceased for these beautiful virtues had won the esteem and affection of all. He was a student of the law, and for over 17 years had been by the side of Attorney Robert E. Morrison, first as a stenographer, and in later years practicing his profession. Scores of clients of Mr. Morrison will fondly remember the one who is gone and sadly recall him who was trusted and whose private as well as professional career leaves no mark behind other than that of being faithful and conscientious from beginning to end.

Allen Hill arrived in Prescott in 1899, coming from Illinois, where he was born 56 years ago. He entered the office of Robert E. Morrison, who was at that time United States attorney of Arizona, as a clerk. In the succeeding years Mr. Hill never left the familiar scenes, and he continued faithful to a trust to the end. The fatal affliction to end his life first appeared over a year ago, and when the summons came he passed away quietly and without the slightest suffering. The only survivor of the family is Miss Mollie, the sister, both having been constantly with each other for many years.

The remains were brought from Skull valley early last night by Lester Ruffner and after arrangements are made announcement of the funeral day will be printed.

ARIZONA DAISY IS MAKING HEADWAY

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
The first annual meeting of the Arizona Daisy Copper Company was held in this city yesterday, when the following were elected as directors for the ensuing year: J. W. Jenkins, J. Frank Crawford, W. S. Foutz, Joseph A. Rees, and M. S. Shackelford.

The report submitted by the board of directors showed that the company started development on May 10, 1917, and had continued constantly to the present time, driving the working and drainage tunnel to a depth of 455 feet in the Daisy Dell vein, passing over two ore shoots as the red oxide ore in the bottom of the tunnel shows. A recent survey discloses that the tunnel is very near the rich shoot that was uncovered in the discovery shaft some years ago by J. W. Jenkins, one of the original owners.

After the stockholders' meeting, the board of directors organized by re-electing J. W. Jenkins, president and general manager; J. Frank Crawford, vice-president, and W. S. Foutz, secretary-treasurer. Announcement was made that the company is being amply financed in the East to continue development.

INCOME TAX MAN COMING TO HELP MAKE OUT RETURNS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
In a communication received by this paper, Collector of Internal Revenue, Louis T. Carpenter, announces that a federal income tax officer will be sent into this county on January 21st and will be here until January 31, 1918. He will have his office in Prescott and will be here every day ready and willing to help persons subject to the income tax make out their returns without any cost to them for his services.

Returns of income for the year 1917 must be made on forms provided for the purpose before March 1, 1918. Because a good many people don't understand the law and won't know how to make out their returns, the government is sending in this expert to do it for them. But the duty is on the taxpayer to make himself known

to the government. If he doesn't make return as required before March 1, he may have to pay a penalty ranging from \$20 to \$1,000, pay a fine or go to jail. So if you don't want to take chances on going to jail, you better call on the income tax man. If you are not sure about being subject to the tax, better ask him and make sure. Whether you see the income tax man or not, you must make return if subject to tax.

Of course, persons resident in other counties may, if they want to, come and see the income tax man who will be at Prescott.

The collector suggests that everybody start figuring up now his income and expenses so as to be ready with the figures when the expert arrives. Expenses, however, don't mean family expenses, money used to pay off the principal of a debt, new machinery, building, or anything like that. They mean what you spend in making your money—interest, taxes paid, hired help, amount paid for goods sold, seed, stock bought for feeding, rent (except for your dwelling), etc. Income includes about every dollar you got.

BREAK THE DULL GLOOM OF LIFE AT KEARNY

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Many who have returned from Camp Kearny during the past two weeks dwell on one matter of interest in that military center, and that is the neglect of friends and relatives to write the soldier boys, which creates the impression that they have gone only to be forgotten.

A message from home is received with that satisfaction and elation that only the absent one knows, and on the arrival daily of the mail the long line sees many an anxious one who is eagerly anticipating news from someone at home.

Observing the disappointment of several a short time ago as they turned their backs to return to quarters, said a recent arrival, the scene was trying and on the other hand those who were remembered showed by the gleam in their eyes that the world seemed brighter and with a cheery smile told the news to the one who had been forgotten. Said an arrival from Kearny a few days ago:

"Army life has passed out of its novelty, and is now of the dull monotony; a letter from a friend or a bit of tobacco evokes decided expressions of pleasure and contentment. I was there when Red Cross packages were freely distributed and it was remarkable to witness the appreciation of the Yavapai boys as each received the silent message of good will from home. Neglect induces homesickness and a little bit of personal consideration brushes away the gloom. Keep our boys in action with tidings from home. They dispel that feeling of anxiety and freshen up their dull life. Keep homesickness away from Kearny, and do your bit either by word or deed. The Yavapai boys are making good, and you'll hear from them. But in the meantime let them hear from you."

PRESCOTT PAUPER WORTH \$250,000

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
Advices have been received in Prescott from Denver which will occasion very much surprise when it is learned that John Knowles, who died in that city on December last as an inmate of the county hospital, friendless, alone and apparently penniless, was the owner of an estate valued at approximately \$250,000.

This state of affairs was revealed after an investigation was made of his Denver holdings, in which a local real estate dealer gave out this information, stating that he had business dealings with the deceased for many years, or during his absence from that city in Arizona.

Knowles, it was learned yesterday, worked at placer mining on Willow creek, occupying one of the old cabins of Frank Spence, and he made efforts to be admitted to the county hospital here to be treated for rheumatism. He subsisted to a large extent from refuse of restaurants and appeared to be of the pitiable class of paupers. He was about 70 years of age.

YAVAPAI COWBOYS WHEEL INTO LINE FOR THE RED CROSS

(From Friday's Daily.)
During the past week several cowboys, who visited the city formerly agreed at Dr. C. W. Pardee's stables in a preliminary meeting, that they were desirous of assisting any cause where the war figured, and yesterday the Red Cross was decided upon.

The plan is to hold a range tournament, one week from tomorrow, and the selection of a place is held up. If weather conditions are favorable Prescott will be chosen, if not Kirkland valley. Many of the range boys have friends in the army, and this will be their first opportunity in a collective way to assist them and the good cause. A dance will close the day, and every cent outside of actual expenses is to be contributed.

COMMITTED TO ASYLUM

(From Friday's Daily.)
William Guy McClintock, age 26, was yesterday committed to the State insane asylum at Phoenix, a commission composed of Drs. Looney and McNally having pronounced the young man of unsound mind. The patient was taken to Phoenix yesterday afternoon. McClintock was a resident of Cottonwood.

BIG OPERATORS ENTER COPPER BASIN FIELD

WELL-KNOWN MINING SYNDICATE TAKES OVER THE ARIZONA PORTLAND, THIS WEEK AND OPERATIONS BEGIN.

(From Friday's Daily.)
What is regarded as one of the most important mining movements in many years in this field, is the announcement made by those interested of the sale of the copper holdings of the Arizona Portland Company in Copper Basin, the operators succeeding to this holding being the International Syndicate of Mines and Smelters, a corporation holding a charter from the State of Delaware.

The representative in this big deal was L. P. Morgan, who is the consulting engineer, and who also is to direct operations as general manager. Mr. Morgan is now in this city, and stated yesterday the formal transfer of the property was consummated this week, and initial exploration has started.

The fact of the above large mining company entering the above field, together with Mr. Morgan deciding to make this city his principal base of operations, are matters of very much importance for the future of the industry generally and for Copper Basin specifically. The new company sets throughout the nation, and one of their principal holdings is that of the famous known La Bonita Oro of Mexico. Mr. Morgan, through whom this deal is due, is a geologist who enjoys world-wide prominence, his fields embracing Africa, South America and the United States. His advent to Arizona is due to observations made several months ago in Copper Basin, where he quietly conducted investigations, and arriving at absolute determinations, concluded to act in taking over the Portland. Negotiations had been progressing for some weeks and the climax came only a few days ago.

In outlining plans for the development, Mr. Morgan stated yesterday this will be the integral factor of this undertaking, and from which he is sanguine of results. "There is only one solution for successful mine operations, and that is to give great depth," he said. Continuing, he stated that Copper Basin has an attractive inducement for this action to be extended, and his company is equipped to accomplish that purpose.

Under this new arrangement the Portland has swung into activity already in a practical and energetic manner. Two shifts are at work, machinery is en route to increase the power facilities, and a complete electric system is to be installed forthwith. New camp buildings are to be erected, and an incidental line of improvements made. "But," said Mr. Morgan, "the essential consideration of my company is to be centered toward mining, and after we have made headway and if conditions warrant, the big camp will come."

The first car load shipment of ore will leave later in the month for Humboldt, and arrangements are being made to ship to the Selby Company at San Francisco, which has facilities to handle the molybdenite which is associated with the main values in copper.

The new operators are also thinking of bringing a plant from one of their units in New Mexico, that has a capacity of 500 tons, and this will be done just as soon as the Portland situation warrants.

THESE BOYS HAVE FAILED TO SEND IN ANSWERS

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
The names of seven men were yesterday added to the list of those who have so far failed to return their questionnaires to the local board, they being the following: Gammasando Lucero, Hillside. William A. Ely, Clarkdale. John Topich, Jerome. Rafael Govna, Clarkdale. Julio Encinas, Jerome. Jose Gutierrez, Stoddard. Don J. Tomlinson, Golconda, Nevada.

The board yesterday ordered the names of five stricken from the list of alleged slackers issued on January 7th, they having since filed their questionnaires together with a good excuse for their tardiness. The five who were removed from the laggard list are the following: Duro Donzet, Jerome. Antonio Chavez, Flagstaff. George Marro, Dewey. Philip Kauzlarich, Jerome. William Pruett, Humboldt.

VENEZIA REVIDED.

(From Thursday's Daily.)
J. B. Tomlinson, general manager of the Venezia Gold Mines, was a visitor yesterday, stating that the property was again in action after a suspension of several years, and so far as preliminary operations were to be considered, conditions were gratifying. The Satisfaction claim is the point where operations have been centered, and where Mr. Tomlinson states, some very important determinations have been made during the past month. The property is to be kept moving, and later the mill starts to drop stamps.

Journal-Miner for fine job work! **