

## The Columbus Daily Courier

Published every morning except Sunday.

Kilgore & Burkhead... Publishers  
William Kilgore... Editor

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Columbus, N. M.

Members of The Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusive-ly entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Per single copy.....\$ .05  
One week......35  
One month......75  
Three months.....2.00  
Six months.....3.50  
One year.....6.50

### ADVERTISING RATES.

One insertion, per inch.....30c  
Five insertions, per inch.....70c

Classified ads and reading notices, 10 cents per line; by the month, 8 cents.

Monday, June 28, 1928.

### SOUR GRAPES.

(Denning Graphic.)

There never has been a time in the history of the county that the tax list cost \$1000 for publication.

The fact is the tax lists for the years from 1912 up to and including the 1918 tax list, which was published in 1919—covering seven years—cost less than \$1000. All other county printing has been given to each of the papers—as the officers or county commissioners saw fit—the Graphic having had a share of that printing.

The Headlight has not always been the official organ for the county printing. If he had taken the pains to investigate, he would have learned that the Graphic was appointed the official paper by the commissioners in the year 1917, and held the appointment until January, 1918. Years ago they were custodian of the printing, before the year 1912 for several years. The Graphic says the Democratic friends have tried to turn the printing to that paper. Democratic friends were the ones that did turn the printing to the Graphic, and it is Democratic (?) friends of the Graphic who made it possible to turn the printing to the Columbus Courier, an independent paper, not even an independent Democratic paper. The county seat is the place where the paper for the publication of the official business should be chosen. Not particularly because it is the Headlight, or Val's paper, but because there are queer people to receive the county seat paper and because nine-tenths of the people of the county who pay taxes are interested in Denning and should not be compelled to have to take two or three county papers in order to keep posted as to what the county officials are doing. It is not hurting the Headlight, particularly because of the loss of the printing, from a financial standpoint, but there is a principle involved, and we do not believe the taxpayer, whether Democrat or Republican, will sanction such action of the county commissioners and their legal adviser, the district attorney.

The city printing has been done by both the Graphic and the Headlight. The Graphic says the city printing is not "easy money," because of the deficit in the city treasury. We have ever heard of the city repudiating any of its bills, and we are grateful to think that we can carry the city account, if it is

any help to the citizens and city government, and such time as it is financially able to pay, which will not be long in any event. We have carried an account with the county as long as nine months because it had no available money to pay its bills. But we got it and did not ask any interest.

The Headlight never signed a candidate or an officer for the county printing; neither did anyone ever ask for bids for the letting of the county printing. The county printing was given to the Headlight because of the fact that it was considered the party paper, helping to elect the party ticket, a consistent Democrat through all the fat and lean years, and was entitled to get patronage that the party could give it. To the victor belongs the spoils, and when the state and national were Republican, the Headlight expected nothing but nothing and had too much pride as a Democrat to even seek recognition on the grounds of a good fellow and needing the money.

When? Not Democratic! And the Hon. L. L. Burkhead, part owner of the Columbus Daily Courier, a Democratic delegate from the state of New Mexico to the Democratic national convention at San Francisco to assist in the nomination of a Democratic president.

The facts are, if the Headlight had been MORE Democratic, and LESS of a Christian Science Monitor, it probably would have retained the county printing. Anyway, after all has been said and done, and the Headlight has exposed its intentions, the least that may be said of the Headlight is that it is as poor a loser as it is a poor newspaper.

The Columbus Daily Courier should worry at the wall. We are waiting so lately easy with not even so much as a slacker.

### CATS AND DOGS.

Once upon a time a philosophical writer believing fables carried more weight than logical reasoning, wrote Joseph's Fables and at a later date even Swift punished the English wampum with his satirical and both related apparent truths with an undercurrent of sarcasm that had much to do with making existing conditions ridiculous and thereby ridiculing them. Joseph's fable of two dogs quarreling over a bone with such intelligence that a third one, unnoticed, snatched the bone and ran off with it, has a striking simile in the letting of the county printing—with the Columbus Courier taking the part of the third canine, Abner!

While the Columbus Courier has never published the tax list, it is in gross error when it says it never had any public patronage from the county commissioners, or Loma county. It has done job and legal printing of no mean proportions during the past few years. A lot of hull about red headed menapargers, etc., does not cover up intentions and insinuations regarding the truth when you are expecting to create a sentiment for your support.—Denning Headlight.

The above reads all right, even to the Daily Courier, except the word "hull." Such an egregious word paid upon a layer of good English. As to the Courier doing job and legal printing of no mean proportions (impossible!) There were three distinct chattel mortgages on the Courier when the present management purchased it for, listen, \$250 each, getting back to red headed stone rapers, however—Ery and Ramsey at the rate of progress they are making do not now and probably never will need county printing or mortgages.

### FAIR PLAY.

Whenever the policemen in our quiet little town,  
Catch a thief stealing clothes  
From John's store,  
Or rob a shop who has knocked  
Some pedler down,  
And leave a getaway with 40 cents  
Or more;

And find the burglar, thief or pedler  
Nasty scamp,  
Once served his country for a  
Single day,  
Until he has fit from some Texas  
Training camp,  
Why do the local papers always  
Joke—

"A Service Man Caught Stealing  
Dress?"  
The other crooks who lurk in  
A steel barred cell,  
Were never branded in our town's  
Press—

It makes a machine soldier mad  
As 'ell!

Listen, headline writers, turn about's  
Fair play.

Why not run a double-header, and  
make it good and black,  
"Stickers With a Fork and Get  
Away?"

Or "Shipyard Worker Shoots Po-  
liceman in the Back?"  
—Low Tennant.

### What a Political Machine the Governor Would Have

SANTA FE, N. M., June 28.—If a recommendation made by the Taxpayers' Association of New Mexico is favorably acted upon by the next session of the state legislature and a constitutional amendment is ratified by the people, this state will be the first in the Union to reduce its effective state officers to a governor and lieutenant governor.

At a meeting of the association in October, 1918, it was recommended that the number of elective officers be reduced to prevent duplication of work, provide for the greater efficiency and reduce state expenditures. Under the plan proposed the governor would "nominate and by and with the consent of the senate appoint all other state executive and administrative officers created by the constitution or laws of the state of New Mexico, including those hereafter to be created, and all such officers shall hold their respective offices during the pleasure of the governor.

### Three Boys Are Arrested for Theft of \$1,148

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 25.—Three youths ranging in age from 12 to 15 years have been arrested in connection with the theft of \$1,148 from a cracker in the basement walls of a local theater where it was placed by George A. Loveland, proprietor of the theater. So far \$400 of the money has been recovered. According to the story as the police have pieced it together, Loveland deposited his receipts in the crack for several nights. Tuesday a boy of 12 had a package of cigarettes in his pocket of which he wanted to be rid before he went home. He went in the basement of the theater to hide them and accidentally chose the same crack which Loveland had used for a vault.

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL HATS—Trimmed and untrimmed—at the Woman's Shop.

Daily Courier, 75c per month.

### PROSPECTUS OF

# Romaho Mining Co.

Authorized Capital \$400,000. Shares Par Value \$1.00

[Saturday's issue of the Daily Courier contained a description of the properties of the Romaho Mining Company in the Hermanus. The description is from a mining engineer's viewpoint, but technical terms are eschewed and the language is simplicity itself. As the reader follows the advertisement from day to day it will, if his judgement is good, become a ground floor investor as well as a reader. It spells a big mining company for Columbus.—Editor.]

(Continued from Saturday.)

The early day miner, from indica-

tion, sought for and found the sur-

face ore but passed up the deeper

deposits as unprofitable, or, in nu-

merous cases, quit when the stringer

of high grade seemingly pinched

out, which in this district occurred

at the point where the high grade

narrow stringers entered the de-

posits of low grade ore, which fact

has but recently been conclusively

proven in five distinct shafts in the

district. The point overlooked by

the first miners in this district is a

simple one and their conclusions

were no doubt based on the theory

that they were dealing with surface

deposits or wash veins which had no

continuity with depth. Later devel-

opments prove beyond doubt that

they were missing the mark and in-

stead of the ore pinching out with

depth, and although the surface

stringers carrying high values were

covered by surface agencies, in re-

sult they had their inception and

reced their formation to the various

elemental and chemical combinations

proceeding through and out of the

and deposits of low grade ore with

which this district is underlain.

The principle fault zone men-

tioned under Geology with particu-

lar reference to the property of

this corporation is occupied by

styles of quartz porphyry ores. The

Waterline shaft, which at the pres-

ent time has been sunk to a depth

of 100 feet, was commenced on a

narrow stringer of very high grade

quartz, carrying gold, silver, lead and

iron. At a depth of 50 feet this

stringer of quartz became a part of

a gradually widening quartz por-

phyry dyke. The first 50 feet of the

shaft is a rather decomposed and

crushed granite porphyry. From the

50 foot level in the bottom the entire

shaft is a mass of quartz porphyry

carrying lead-silver in form of gal-

ena. Some copper as chalcocite can

be seen in certain places. At the

bottom is a level 25 feet long in

the same material which has been

opened up until it shows a width of

25 feet long in the same material

which has been opened up until it

shows a width of 22 feet. All the

material showing below 50 feet is a

solid body of ore having a width of

not less than 22 feet, with neither

wall showing.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

## Tenney Williams & Co., Brokers

TUCSON, ARIZONA

### Steamer Sinks; Thousands May Have Drowned

[By Associated Press.]

LONDON, England, June 28.—Two

thousand British, German, Austrian

and Finnish prisoners of war were

drowned when a Bolshevik steamer

sunk recently in the River Neva,

according to a Helsinki dispatch to

the Central News Agency today.

A Reuter's dispatch from Stock-

holm seemingly confirms the sink-

ing of the ship, saying the ship sunk

on June 6 with two thousand re-

stricted prisoners aboard, without

mentioning any loss of life.

### WHERE YOU CAN BUY IT.

The Daily Courier is on sale every

day at—

Columbus Theater Lobby Cigar

Stand.

Jack's News Stand.

OIL! OIL! OIL!

Now is the time to invest, before

the big boom comes. Three rigs are

being drilled, and we will know very

soon whether or not oil is here in

paying quantities.

Now is the time to take a chance;

it may be a big chance, but if you

win, YOU WILL WIN BIG!

A small investment NOW may

make you INDEPENDENT FOR

LIFE.

We have DRILLING RIGS with-

in 300 feet of Valley well for \$25

and give a Warranty Deed to same.

The quick money made is on prop-

erty closest to production, as you

can sell, lease or drill.

We have 40-acre oil and gas leases

midway between Angelus and Valley

wells for \$200.

We have deeded land for sale in

40-acre tracts from \$15 to \$75 per

acre.

This Village will be a CITY over-

night if a GURDER is brought in

and town property will advance be-

yond the reach of the small investor.

We have lots and houses at their

lowest prices.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE US

BEFORE INVESTING.

CARL A. ENGENDORF,  
Real Estate.

6.25

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL HATS—

Trimmed and untrimmed—at the

Woman's Shop.

7.25

### Watchful Waiting



### WHAT WILL YOU BE WHEN YOU ARE SIXTY-FIVE?

—You will be ahead or behind the game. That is cer-

tain! But it all depends on what you do now.

—Of the average 100 people just 1 is wealthy at 60;

only 3 are well to do; merely 6 are living on their in-

come; 34 are living on friends and charity; 36 die be-

fore reaching their 65th birthday. It is easy to tell who

had a bank account.

—The odds are stacked against you 87 to 1 if you don't

save a little every pay day.

IS YOUR BANK ACCOUNT GROWING?

MAKE IT GROW A BIT NEXT PAY DAY!

—(P. S.: And don't forget to get that other War Sav-

ings Stamp this month.)

### COLUMBUS STATE BANK

A. J. WELD, Cashier

### Hot Weather Conveniences!

There is no use of the ladies of this city making

housekeeping a burden when there are so many

electric conveniences to lighten the work. You

can cook breakfast on an electric toaster, clean

house with a vacuum cleaner, and do your iron-

ing with an electric iron. If you will call up we

will send a man down to explain their merits.

### The Columbus Ice & Electric Co.

The Columbus Daily Courier is 75c per month, by mail or carrier.