

GOLD RUSH COMES IN AUTOMOBILES

Weepah, Nevada Has Plenty of Prospectors, but Nary a Burro

TONOPAH, Nev., Mar. 12.—(AP)—Weepah, Nevada's new bonanza district, felt the first concentrated rush of outside brokers and engineers today, all eager for a dash into the gold field which holds out a new lure to the prospector.

The moneyed visitors came in large automobiles, there was not a burro in sight, and working miners moved to straighten out overlapping claim stakes in the 24 mile area regarded as being within the money.

As a result of the influx of outside engineers three claim groups in the camp were sold today for unannounced prices. In each case the sellers were working miners who had left their underground mine employment on the night the first reports of the strike reached Tonopah and shot out into the darkness of the desert to claim land not worth \$10 a section. Today a working miner turned over a group of claims, considered just outside the Weepah area, for \$5,000.

The new comers did not monopolize the purchase, however. One of the most important transactions of the day was the purchase of the Gold King group of claims by Pat McCarran, former justice of the Nevada state supreme court, and now considered the leading authority of mining law in the state. The claims were sold by Pat McAuliffe, who located them three weeks before the Horton strike was made at Weepah. Speaking of his purchase Judge McCarran said:

"I am convinced that the Gold King group has made the best showing of any in the district, not excepting the main strike, as panings may be had anywhere on the three claims."

Ed Malley, Nevada state treasurer, who has been in every mining boom since the one at Leadville, Colo., said:

"I never saw anything like it. I am especially stuck on the quartz ledge, which seems as though it would go deep."

On account of lack of sleeping accommodations, Weepah is yet just a daylight boom area. Tonight the crowds drifted in to Tonopah and the desert reminiscent of the time when red shirted miners threw fists full of pay dirt on the bare ground recalled. The sporting element was called upon to furnish entertainment for hundreds of arrivals here today in quest of Lady Luck.

General Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, March 12.—(AP)—U. S. Department of Agriculture.—Saturday's receipts from the North Portland yards to speak of at the North Portland yards today and all classes closed nominally steady at 129 carloads.

Cattle—Compared with week ago: Most killing classes strong to 25c higher; in-between grades of butcher cows and vealers up most; demand fairly broad for top steers and she stock at close. Week's bulk prices: Beef steers \$48.85; top \$9.15 paid for strictly good 900 pound averages; butcher cows and vealers \$7.50; head lots good cows up to \$7.50; butchers \$7.60; cutters and low cutters \$6.50; head lots good cows up to \$7.50; butchers \$7.60; cutters and low cutters \$6.50; head lots good cows up to \$7.50; butchers \$7.60; cutters and low cutters \$6.50.

Hogs—Compared with close last week mostly steady at 5c lower top; feeder pigs in broad demand; nearly half of week's receipts direct; bulk lightweight butchers for week \$12.65@12.75; latter pens \$12.25@12.65; with a few extreme heavies down to \$11.50; packing hogs \$9.50@10.50; slaughter hogs \$12.25@12.75; feeder pigs \$13@14; mostly \$12.75@14 for choice lightweight.

Sheep—Market compared with week ago: About steady on all classes; nothing offered late this week; four double decks \$4.84 and 97 pound ewers \$12.25; good woolled lambs early \$13; clipped lambs \$11.75; odd head ewes up to \$7.

DAIRY
PORTLAND, March 12.—(AP)—Bids to farmers. Milk steady; best churning cream 46c in valley, 47c net shippers' track in zone 1; cream delivered Portland 50c per pound. Raw butters (4 per cent), \$2.55 cwt. f. o. b. Portland.

Poultry steady; heavy hens 25@26c; light 20@21c; springs nominal; broilers 30@31c; Pekin white ducks 30c; colored normal; turkeys live nominal; dressed 27c.

Onions steady, local \$3@3.50.
Potatoes steady, \$1.40@1.60 sack.

Attention Farmers!

We Want MILK

WE PAY CASH

In order to operate our factory to capacity we must have 10,000 pounds of FRESH WHOLE MILK every day.

Holstein Milk Preferred

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1261 State Street. Telephone 2233

ATHLETIC VICTORIES DRIFTING WESTWARD

Promises of Hectic Campaign All-Along Line From May to October

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The gradual but also steady drift of athletic supremacy from east to west, pronounced in many fields of activity in the past few seasons, is not likely to be checked in 1927.

It promises to be a hectic campaign along every front from May to October but the preliminary slant is in favor of another march of conquest by the stars whose whose main stamping grounds have been developed in the west.

The far west enters the new year of competition with the balance of power in amateur fields, particularly college sports. The University of Washington crew Poughkeepsie champions, already is being whipped into shape for another big invasion, while the Southern California track squad, which has swept the classic eastern championships two years in a row, has more than a fair chance of making it three straight with Lee Barnes, Charley Borah and other stars in the battle. The college tennis crown has gone to the coast three consecutive years.

Bobby Jones has kept the south in the thick of the golf fight for some time and faces the 1927 struggle as the world's open champion, but the Pacific coast has a capable rebuttal ready in the person of George Von Elm, the amateur titleholder and a formidable contender for open honors.

Walter Hagen, the professional champion and Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia, the women's crown wearer, give the east two titles to defend.

Football is a bit far off for much speculation but the trend already has been indicated by the passage of All-American balance of power from the east to the west, for the first time in forty years. Alabama's gridiron men have strengthened the south's argument and Notre Dame has done more than an ordinary share in keeping mid-western prestige alive.

A wealth of inter-sectional contests booked for next fall will offer fresh opportunities for comparison.

"Big Bill" Tilden and Mrs. Mollie Mallory, the top ranking national tennis stars, are in the east, although she has held the peak eight times, will have difficulty reaching it again in the face of the come-back of the young Pacific coast star and former champion, Helen Wills. Ed. Chandler, the college champion, also will be a strong contender on the courts from the far west.

Such athletes as Johnny Weissmuller, swimming champion, and the flock of track stars wearing the Illinois A. C. colors will keep the middle west prominent again in these two sports, although most of the individual brilliance in track field belongs to the Pacific coast. The tussle for sprinting honors may develop some epic events if these four stars meet—Hank Russell, formerly of Cornell and present I. C. A. A. A.

LONDON.—(AP)—Scandal mongers, by name, are to be denounced from the pulpit by the Rev. T. P. Stevens, vicar of St. Matthew's church, New Kent road. Policemen are not concerned with petty gossip spreaders, says the minister, who has conceived this scheme of dealing with persons of a spiteful nature.

"The female scandal monger of South London is the counterpart of the male grumbler who has no healthy thoughts, and therefore resorts to the easiest form of conversation—fault finding," writes the vicar in his parish magazine.

"The female species is the same type. She chatters empty stupidities and does harm in that way. The thing for the vicar to do is to ignore her, but if she really does harm and alienates young people from the church, she must be mentioned from the pulpit or reported to the bishop."

SCIENTISTS WAR ON SHARP COLLAR

Saw-Edged Variety Coming in for Considerable Hostile Experiments

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—(AP)—The Massachusetts Institute of Technology, co-operating with laundries, is warring against saw edged collars.

Scientists investigating why clothing wears out have found that it costs money for the neat individual to slide his tie back from under his ear and that he pays dearly for keeping his collar closed tightly in front. The investigators discovered that he causes the greatest wear in collars at the point where repeated flexing causes the fabric to crack at the starch stiffened fold.

Prof. Robert P. Russell, announcing the results of two years' research, says one of the most surprising discoveries was the difference in wear the same materials give different individuals. The same make of collar survived only five launderings for one man compared with 15 for the average.

New methods of laundering, he says, have lengthened the life of the average collar from six to nine months, and bedsheets from two to four years.

Prof. Russell, who is assistant director of chemical research, said that control of water temperature was found to be one of the most important factors in conservation of clothes.

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mercial career the young French woman can afford to wait and see before venturing into early marriage."

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"Bring out the family and hear the radio concert."

Incidentally, when Mr. Yon takes his seat in congress, it will become his first public office. He has been a traveling man 25 years.

MAN USES RADIO TO OBTAIN VOTES

Florida Candidate for Congress Uses Portable Set in Seat Campaign

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JOSEPHINE E. MOHR,
1440 Mission St., Salem, Oregon

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MARRIAGE BECOMES FRENCH SIDELINE

Woman Turns Out Girl Secretaries in Paris; Don't Have to Wed

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CALCULATOR PASSES NEBRASKA MAN COULD OUT-STRIP ADDING MACHINES

OMAHA, Neb., March 12.—(AP)—George H. Wood, Omaha's "lightning calculator," and "human adding machine," is dead—a victim, his friends say, of strain and overwork in the development of mathematical shortcuts.

Exhausted by efforts expended in the promulgation of his novel system of addition by which he outstripped the most modern adding machines, manipulated by experts, the Nebraska mathematician died after several weeks' illness at his home today.

Wood's peculiar system, which he evolved after business hours while working in a bank at the little town of Louisville, Neb., was explained merely as "elimination of conversation" instead of saying "10 and 10 are 20" he would immediately jot down the total in his mind, saying "20," thereby saving the words "10 and 10 are," etc. While performing his rapid calculation, he would chat with friends and any adding machine operator who tried to keep pace with him.

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Our diversified collections include all the new styles smart women, men and children are wearing and many styles so new they have not yet made their street debut.

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Slippers Pumps
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For All the Family, Smart New Footwear

LET the TRUTH BE KNOWN

Some time ago we announced that the Bargain Counter was going out of business

OUR LEASE WAS OUT AND WE FULLY INTENDED TO GO OUT OF BUSINESS AS ADVERTISED

Landlord Makes Concession

Our landlord came in to see us the very last day and made us a proposition that we could not afford to turn down

The Public Will Profit

On account of this big saving on rent we are going to offer STILL GREATER BARGAINS THAN WE EVER HAVE BEFORE

WATCH! WAIT! LISTEN!

See this paper for our announcement of big money saving offerings to you

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