

# STRIKE MADE IN SUNSHINE MINE

## Snow Is Disappearing and Men Are Coming to District

Ore of phenomenal value has been uncovered in the Sunshine tunnel by Sunshine Company and the Twin Leasing Company, and, with the further development of this property it is a forgone conclusion that large bodies of very rich ore will be encountered at depth, says the Ft. Bidwell News. J. H. Miller, proprietor of the hotel at New Pine Creek, and Otto Dietrich, of New York City, have taken a lease of block 5 on the Sunshine claim and will soon begin active development work. This block of ground is considered one of the most promising in the district, as float of high values covers the block.

The snow is disappearing rapidly from the mountains, many mining men are arriving in the district from other gold camps and it is confidently expected that before the summer is over some sensational discoveries will be made in this district that will put High

grade permanently on the mining map as a steady producer of the yellow metal.

Conservative mining men who have visited this district are surprised at the showing made here with the limited amount of work so far carried on and expressed the opinion that High Grade is entitled to far more attention from mining investors than many of the gold and silver camps now being exploited in the West.

### Lucky Dutchman Busy

Ft. Bidwell News: The Spearmint Mining & Leasing Company, which has a lease on the Yellow Jacket claim of the Sunshine High Grade Mining Company's property, has sunk its shaft to the 75-foot level under the able management of Fred Schrott, the famous "Lucky Dutchman," and a drift at that level has encountered a 15-foot ledge, striking southeast and northwest, with a dip of 65 degrees to the east, that shows values. A portion of this ledge contains high grade ore in considerable quantities and with further work it is expected that an ore shoot of exceptional value will be encountered.

The saloon men of Susanville are now facing a somewhat unprecedented crisis. The T. B. Walker timber interests have promised to build some large mills near that town providing the saloons go. Recently a conference was held with the business men of that town including the saloon owners who the company offered to buy out at a fair price providing they would remain out of that business. A cash price was offered and it is reported that all but one man accepted the proposition. He will be forced to sell or likely closed out by a vote of the people of Susanville, as they say they prefer the mills to saloons.

# BEEF PRICES GO TO HIGHEST MARK

## Other Stock Stands Firm In The Portland Market

Secretary O. M. Plummer of the Portland Stock Yards, reports as follows on the northwestern stock market for the week just closed:

Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 1810; Calves 113; Hogs 4312; Sheep 4597; Horses 55.

The cattle market reached the pinnacle of this year's business last Monday. All existing Pacific Coast open market prices for beef were broken when five loads of corn fed steers went to the killers at \$9.00. A few cows brought 7.65, but offerings were scarce. The general run of prime fed bullocks sold \$8.50 to \$8.70. Good calves are steady at \$9.00 and bulls \$6.25 to \$6.50. The beef shortage is acute and fails to fill the constant demand from anxious buyers. \$8.75 for steers, 7.75 for cows, 9.00 for calves and 6.50 for bulls are conservative tops in the cattle market, which is firm.

Swine prices suffered one of the severest slumps of the year on Monday and Wednesday. Total loss was 45 cents. Tops were just steady Thursday at 8.40. A week ago hogs were selling around \$9.00. Receipts were enormous and market was glutted.

Sheep have had a broad business and a lower price level. A firm mutton demand absorbed the sheep and lambs offered but the trade was uneven. Prime ewes at 5.25, wethers \$6.25 to \$6.50 and lambs 7.00 to 7.25 are best grade sheared prices. Wool and spring stuff one dollar higher.

### OH, YOU CITY FARMER!

A city dunderer bought a farm And said unto his wife, 'Let's go back to the farm, my dear, And live the simple life.'

'For I'm convinced that agriculture Is man's best estate, The no plus ultra for all men, Chief cornerstone of state.'

'Let's revel in bucolic scenes, Farm by most modern plan, And do our part in the great work To help our fellow man.'

That dude went out on to the farm And hired the work done. The plow was an old heavy thing, And blisters were no fun.

He did not bind the golden sheaves— The sun was beating hot— But swung in a log barn-rook In a cool, inviting spot.

And while he read the sporting news His pretty wife made fudge, But toward that dusty labor field That city dude didn't budge.

But every night from a big book He taught his hired man The way to plow and sow and reap By scientific plan.

The farmer won the other eye And farmed in his own way And had the biggest bumper crop And made the old farm pay.

Then that dude took the credit, Took his picture in the press, And they called him a great scientist, Made him D-A-S-S.

He is now a great farm editor, A college prof, to boot, Grafting brains on young blockheads, Making hayseed ideas shoot. C. M. BARNITZ.

### POULTRY NOTES

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### SPRING HENHOUSE CLEANING.

No wonder man yells "Thunder!" at thought of spring house cleaning. Many may seem very contrary, but how insanitary surroundings would be

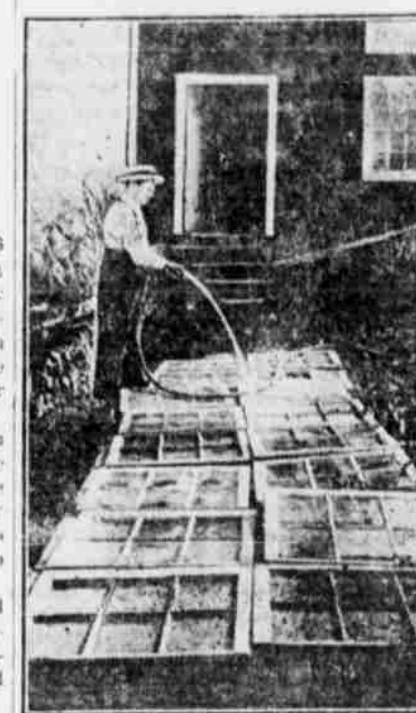


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### WASHING WINDOWS

without the woman with the broom and the big stick!

Man can well afford to pitch in and do his part with a good heart.

So let the good work go on without cussin' an' fussin', and don't forget the Biddy building, for every hen house needs a thorough cleaning twice a year to rid it of smells, bugs, microbes—to make it white and light.

Turn the hose on the windows, and store away those not needed for summer. Take down the curtains from the roosts and open fronts. Take out the roosts, dropping boards and nest boxes, and give them a dose of bug killer. Cleanse the hoppers and water vessels, sweep down the dust and cobwebs, and scrape the floors, and throw the litter, dust and dirt on the garden.

Then run the hens through the hose machine, and chase them outside, while you go for the inside with good hot lime wash, strong with crude carbolic acid.

Spray it into every crack, crevice and corner to kill every crawler, and sprinkle the floor surface with slacked

lime, and then hustle in new earth and renew that floor just as deep as it was laid.

Then go for the runs. If they are sick dig them up, lime them, sow them, for tainted yards mean tuberculosis, cholera, intestinal troubles, and hens running into a clean house from such a microbial mess soon pollute the building. It's an inspiration to hens to do their best when they are kept right. It means hen health and profit, and any one skeptical of this should change fowls kept in fine surroundings to bughouse conditions and note how quickly they go to pieces.

Then it helps the poultryman. We can always command a better price for our poultry products because trade knows our hens are kept in clean environment and fed the best feeds.

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A lot of persons in the state who are conducting a business under a company name, not incorporated, or under some assumed name, are going to have to go on record as to the nature of their business and their business associates when a new law passed by the last legislature goes into effect June 3.

This law provides that persons conducting a business under an assumed name, or when the names of all those interested in the business do not appear in the business designation, must file a certificate with the county clerk, giving the style and name under which the business is being conducted, and the names and addresses of all persons interested in the business. This applies to those now engaged in business, and those to come hereafter. Those now engaged in business must file their certificate within 30 days after the law goes into effect.

Corporations organized under the laws of this state, or foreign corporations admitted to the state, and partnerships where the business designation includes the names of all the partners, do not come under the provisions of the law.

Any person subject to the law who does not comply with it is denied the right to bring any action in the courts of the state, and a failure to file a certificate is prima facie evidence of fraud in securing credit. Violators of the law are subject to \$100 fine.

### Excursions to Fairport

Traffic Manager McNamara of the N.-C.-O. in a circular recently issued, announced low rates to Fairport and return from various points all along the line of the N.-C.-O. Railway. The Rates announced are as follows:

From Lakeview, .95; Alturas, \$2.80; Davis Creek, \$2.40; Likely, \$4.20; Madeline, \$5.60; Surprise, \$2.20; Willow Ranch, .50. Children five years of age and under 12 one-half fare. Baggage will not be checked on tickets sold at these rates. Tickets will be sold on Saturdays only making the Monday following date of sale the return limit.

This rate will afford people the opportunity of visiting Fairport on shores of Goose Lake where boating, bathing, fishing and motoring and other pleasures will be popular during the Summer months.

### KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q. Are the Black Langshans' skin and flesh the same color, and how much of leg and foot should be feathered? A. The skin is white and flesh light pink. The flanks should be feathered down outer sides; the outer toes feathered, but middle toes clean.

Q. I purchased a pair of Canadian wild geese a year ago, and they have not laid a single egg. About what age does this variety lay and how many eggs a season? A. They lay when two or three years old and from twelve to fifteen eggs per season.

Q. Are pullets ever caponized, and what is the method? A. The egg cluster (ovarium) is removed, or the ovicid is severed. They are then called poulettes.

Q. How may I tell ducks from drakes? A. The ducks quack, drakes hiss. The drakes are larger, coarser, generally have a bunch of stiff, curled feathers in front of tail and do not float so deep in water as the duck.

Q. How may I keep down pigeon vermin? A. Furnish tobacco stems for nests, place slaked lime under nappies and tincture the bath with creolin. Vermin thrive in dark, filthy lofts, so whitewash often and keep the loft clean and light.

Q. I have lost a number of large turkeys, and an examination reveals a very large, soft liver. Is it the breeding or the feeding? A. You feed too much corn or other rich, fattening food.

Q. I have noticed the very long, full tails being bred on exhibition Leghorns and have been wondering whether these have any effect on their laying qualities. How is it? A. Abnormal feather growths are sure to take elements from the food that should go for blood, energy and eggs. The more tail the less eggs.

Q. A friend of mine claims he has a hen that lays every day in the year. What do you think of that? A. When your friend says his hen lays 365 eggs per year he isn't lying, of course; just awfully twisted.

### FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

The parcel post will be a distinct benefit to the poultry fancier if conducted as in England. In that country eggs, live chicks and show birds are shipped by this means at low cost, and the professional baggage smasher gets no chance at them.

There are few bachelors that are successful with poultry or farming. In these lines of work it just seems impossible for a man to make good without a woman around to lean on. Own up, old man. You're a failure and a fizzle without a female manager.

Uncle Sam's great poultry plants and tremendous poultry returns are the wonder of the old world. Foreign countries are awfully slow to wake up to the importance of the hen. Even England imports most of her eggs and poultry and does not give as much encouragement to the advance of poultry as the single state of New York.

Ostrich farming in this country is a success. The census shows 5,472, eight times as many birds as in 1900. Pennsylvania is the latest addition to the ostrich raising states, and they seem to enjoy a roll in our snow drifts as much as the sunny sand baths of California.

To clean out the buttercups and other weeds that affect the flavor of milk and butter turn geese into the pasture. They will eradicate the pests and change noxious weeds and green grass into greenbacks.

Stir up the litter often. That helps to keep it dry. Besides, you may be feeding too much or the hens may be eating only the part of the ration they prefer, and a turn of the straw will tell the story.

Those who dip hens for red mites do as much execution as a board of health that dips a bughouse family for bed-bugs. The red mites breed and harbor in the cracks of roost, nest and buildings, and unless they are extremely multitudinous you seldom see one on a chicken in the daytime. They bleed the hens at night and digest their meal through the day, and a thorough spraying of their haunts with kerosene is their finish.

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