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WORK HAS CEASED

The Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad Discontinues Operations Bullfrog Way.

THIS IS INDEED A VERY SERIOUS MOVE

The Cause Assigned, is Lack of Ability to Make Good Traffic Arrangements.

WILL IT BE A PERMANENT CLOSE DOWN?

The Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad company has drawn its grading gangs and implements from the construction of its route to the Lilah C. mine and into Bullfrog.

The company, as the saying goes, has pulled up stakes and moved its chattels and utensils to Degeet. This act is a serious feature for Vegas and the territory to the north. It is regrettable but the hope is the cause of this move will soon be over come and that the dirt will again fly in the near future.

The reason for this act is that no satisfactory traffic arrangements could be made with the San Pedro road; that the freight on construction material was prohibitive as a consequence it was inadvisable to proceed further with the work. It is evident from this assignment of reasons that the San Pedro railroad, will be considered at fault until the other side is known.

It is certain that a railroad will penetrate to the north, into the Bullfrog district from this point and the cause may be the result of, "we want this territory for a feeder of our own."

But no matter what it is, the general community is being punished by the dilatoriness in the matter of adjusting rates such as are implied by the withdrawal from this field of the Tonopah and Tidewater interests.

NEAR BY TIMBER LAND

BY FRANK MANUEL.

The Famous Horsehair and Timber Expert.

About twelve miles south of Indian Springs, is a fine quality of timber land that will supply all the mining and building requirements of the desert country for years to come. It is the finest kind of pine timber and in such abundance as to assure ample and cheaper lumber for domestic consumption. There are thousands of acres that have not been located and situated as it is will in the near future be very valuable. A word to the wise is sufficient.

A natural phenomena, is a fountain of pure cold water as the world possesses bubbling out of the ground at an elevation of some 5000 feet above the desert plain. It throws a larger volume of water than the Las Vegas springs, 300 miners inches at least and flows in a course for about a mile when it sinks and spreads itself under ground.

About one and one-half miles further up the mountain side is another spring throwing about 30 miners inches of pure water. This location is an ideal place for a lumber and miners settlement. Within this lumber belt traces of valuable mineral is found and in this respect a virgin ground for the prospector.

A company from Rhyolite is arranging to put a saw mill in to this section. Much game abounds in these forests, a lot of deer.

The landlord at Indian Springs, Mr. Levi Syphus, has the princely qualities giving good service. Comfort and ease that cannot be beat are amply provided by him.

Joseph Laravey, the curly headed blacksmith is largely interested in the sale of the woods. Later on there will more about these great resources.

NEAT RESIDENCES.

Modern Improvements Will be an Adornment to Vegas.

Mr. Chamberlin, our resident architect has been here, since the birth of the city and is the designer of the Las Vegas and Water Company office and principal buildings that have been erected here on his hand the design of a new building is one of twelve to be erected here and is a needed convenience. The building is in style a modified Mission. The exterior wall being of block, rock faced. The porch is across the front and the two wings are affording an abundant amount of air between the ceiling and

joint; insuring a cool house. The entrance is direct into a large living room 15x18 with rock faced mantel on the left, with mission settee on one side and book case on the opposite side. The walls will be sand finish, with a skeleton wainscoting, 5 feet high. Next comes the dining room, 12½x18 feet, with tripple windows and mission sideboard built in the wall. The kitchen is spacious, light and well ventilated; opening out on to a screen porch. The two bed rooms are large with bath room located between and so arranged as to give access from either room and will be fitted with porcelain tub and lavatory. The closet room is abundant and every possible convenience has been provided for.

There will be a cellar under dining room and kitchen, well ventilated with access from the kitchen and an outside entrance in rear. The architect informs us that while the twelve cottages will be practically the same plan, no two will be a like in exterior elevation.

Mr. Chamberlin will visit the coast towns in a few days for the purpose of getting suggestions in style of bungalow architecture, but realizes that climatic conditions here are very different to those of California and must be taken into consideration, and that many very beautiful styles adopted on the coast would be unsuitable for Las Vegas, and that the most suitable would be of the Moorish and Spanish mission style of architecture.

These beautiful homes when completed will be either for rent or for sale. Besides these residences, on which contracts will be let soon, Mr. Chamberlin is preparing a set of plans for the Judge Thomas block.

WILL HAVE SCHOOL

A Building That Will Ample Accommodate Children.

The school trustees awarded the contract for the public school building to the contracting firm of Sullivan & Fleming. The contract price outside of painting and internal fittings is \$1287. The young folks will have ample accommodations and it is the purpose of the school authorities to provide first class teachers, with system of instruction that are the best and most modern.

When the contract was awarded someone remarked "Look at Sullivan, he has developed the proportions of a contractor the size he is", implying, since Sullivan is 6 feet 4 inches tall and 2 feet 8 inches wide, that he had spread out as the big contractor in Vegas.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PLANT.

An Independent Corporation Will Install the Works.

The capital is subscribed and the papers drawn for a corporation that will provide an electric lighting plant for Las Vegas. This improvement will be added to those other improvements that are now being made and ere the snow flies will have its lights, in residences and business blocks and furnish power for the smaller enterprises of the community that can to advantage utilize this powerful labor saving agent. It is an independent company disassociated with any other corporation operating in our midst.

Injunction Hearing at Pioche.

Judge Brown, listened to the arguments and testimony of the injunction proceedings at Pioche on Monday in the court. After argument the court took the matter under advisement and will render a decision later on. The termination of the courts action is awaited with considerable interest. The court will decide what constitutes a hotel within the limits of the now noted hotel clause in the lot agreement.

Only one finding was made and that was in the case of Pecco, the wine merchant. The court decided that he must discontinue business.

Considerable of a delegation of Vegas citizens, attended the hearing as principals and witnesses, amongst these were John Wisner, John F. Miller, N. L. Jones, W. W. Eracken, A. L. Murphy, Chas. Wing, Judge Percy and C. O. Whittemore. The latter the attorney's on the respective sides to the case.

The importance of changing the county seat to Vegas was made manifest, most certainly by the case. The inconvenience of travel and time consumed in going to and from Pioche is such as to make it important that united steps be taken to accomplish rational results in the movement that is inaugurated to bring the county seat closer to the mass of the population in Lincoln county.

The expense of the trip and loss of time is such as to make it an economy for the taxpayers to make the change.

A 22 HOUR TRIP

The Kimball Stage and Automobile Line Will Give Rapid Service for Bullfrog.

THEY HAVE FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS.

The Meeting Point Will be at Indian Creek, With a Night's Rest.

WILL BRING TRADE THIS WAY SURE.

The Kimball Stage Line and Automobile company, have perfected arrangements that will give travellers, mail and express, a 22 hour schedule from Las Vegas to Rhyolite and the same time from Rhyolite to Las Vegas.

The automobile company of which C. O. Whittemore, is president, will carry passengers, express and mail to Indian creek. The automobile will leave Vegas at 5 o'clock, a. m., arriving at Indian Springs at 9 o'clock p. m., giving passengers an opportunity for supper and be provided with good accommodations for the night. In the morning at 6 o'clock, a. m., passengers will take the Kimball stage and arrive in Bullfrog the same evening.

The stage will leave Bullfrog at 5:30 o'clock, a. m., and get to Indian creek same day, with like accommodations as going and next morning take the automobile for Vegas, arriving here in time for the Salt Lake train.

Special cars are provided to carry mail and express. These will run current with passenger cars. The auto company has received additional autos for this service.

The inauguration of this service will give speedy transit between Vegas and the big gold camp and will more speedily land miners, prospectors and business men for their respective destinations than any other route into Bullfrog district. This arrangement means that the traffic from the north will be diverted through Vegas way for the gold camp. It means enlarged business for Vegas.

GOOD GRAZING LAND IN UNTIA

On the road, 35 miles out from Heber, Utah, August 13th, 1905.

Well, we made poor headway today. Got an early start, put up for three hours for dinner, drove for an hour and a half and the driver said he thought he could not make a watering point. I think he wanted to put up on his own account and did so. We camped last night in the gorge this side of Heber, and in fact a much better place than where we are tonight.

Our first impression of the reservation is very favorable. You must remember that the altitude of this valley is 8200 feet, and although the country is good so far as grazing goes, I am afraid the Strawberry Valley is not adapted to agriculture. For grazing, I do not believe there is a better spot on earth. We met another of the "sooners", this morning on his road out of the country, and he recited a very true story.

It was about a young lady who asked a married lady why she had made such a poor selection of a husband while the country was full of overflowing with others whom she believed to be more preferable. The married lady replied by requesting the young lady to go through the orchard and select from it the straightest stick she could find, but not to retrace her steps. She went, and while passing through the garden found many until she reached the end but had cut none, when she had to take what she could find, and it was one of the crookedest in the entire yard. When she returned and reported to the married lady she said: "Now your errand has answered your question," and this the "sooner" had applied to the lands for entry within the Uintah reservation.

Do not travel too far in making selections, for the first may be the best, and I am of the opinion he referred to the valley, through which we have been traveling all day.

J. W. McKenna made the first slaughter among the party; it was a rattler with seven of the boxes with which the snake plays his grandest tune. Mc. is a scientific exterminator of the snake family and the way to dispatch them would do credit to my expert, for he

certainly has been there before.

After having gained the summit this morning we soon reached the army post. Here they examine and countersign your papers, when you are permitted to move on. The officers are obliging and polite. The men are the equal of the officers and there is no trouble to be experienced from this source providing you are on the square, and it will not take them long to determine whether you are or not.

We noticed while we were at the post a sentry guarding four deserters. They marched up the hill and they marched down the hill and between the marching points they would have to throw a pile of wood from one side of the road to the other, and so on during the day with a guard pacing along behind them, at a reasonable distance. Towards evening they marched them ahead of four soldiers on horseback to another post, en route to Fort Duchene, the fort from whence they deserted. They will have to walk all the way, which is something like 75 miles more they will have to travel.

I cannot say much about the mineral possibilities yet, but from the looks of the country there may be good mines found yet outside of those reserved for the corporations mentioned to you yesterday. There are prospectors in the hills now and they are making locations. There are surveyors, who are also looking up all of the favorable sections of agricultural country, and there are crowds coming into this country every day.

I have not learned much yet, but with from day to day, there is one thing we have learned and that is that we have a good living on bacon every day. McLean says he does not believe there is a grouse in the whole country and I am sharing that belief myself.

We have hopes that the morrow will bring about a better impression of the country from an agricultural standpoint, but mind, for grazing purposes during the summer months, this country, what we have seen of it, beats them all.

Parties whom we have met coming in from Vernal report the roads and trails are full of homeseekers and that the town is a hive of industry. You must remember that Vernal is not on the reservation, and that when it is opened for settlement a new town will be established that will take its place; that will be when everything is thrown open.

Let me say again that the government has made entirely too many reservations from the lands to be thrown open, which leaves mighty poor picking even for the best number drawn in the great game of chance. As for the mineral allotment made to corporations by a special act of congress prior to the opening, thus depriving the miner and the prospector of an equal chance with those with purse and pull, condemnation is expressed by everybody with whom we have talked while out on the trip.

JAMES BROWN.

With Best Wishes.

The circumstance of the Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad company discontinuing work in this section removes from our midst for the present a splendid combination of gentlemen as it was ever the misfortune of a community to lose. These are John Ryan, general manager, C. M. Razor, chief engineer and W. W. Cahill, the detail business manager. It is regrettable that Vegas loses such talent, merit and ability as exemplified by these worthy factors.

In an eminent degree they combine the qualities that make the good citizen. Their enterprise and ability will be a serious loss to this section. They were foremost in what makes a prosperous people and the highest tribute due them is bestowed by all who came in contact with these clever representatives of great interests and that is that in all things that denotes the honorable man they are honored.

The Times in their departure wishes them unmeasurable success and trusts that the future may have great results in store for them.

Church Services.

Church services in the future will be conducted by Rev. Robinson in the vacant store room on the bank row, fronting on First street. It is a central location and generously bestowed through the generosity of John St. Park.

Hopes are that business will increase sufficiently so as to require the congregation to seek new central quarters. Better business will mean more commitments and as a consequence, a new permanent home for the devout. Sunday school at 7 o'clock, p. m., and preaching at 8:15 o'clock, p. m.

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