

Litigation Is Halting Output

Litigation involving the Jumbo gold property in the Awakening district assumed a new phase last week, when, in the district court at Winnemucca, Judge L. O. Hawkins issued a restraining order enjoining the present owners and optionees from removing or marketing any ore or mill product pending the adjustment of questions in dispute.

Controversy over title to the widely publicized Jumbo mine became more deeply complicated with the filing of a suit by the two prospectors, G. C. "Red" Staggs and Clyde Taylor, who discovered rich gold ore on the Jumbo hill early in 1935 and sold their locations to George B. Austin for \$10,000, with a \$500 down payment.

In their complaint, attacking the validity of the transaction and alleging fraud in its consummation, the two prospectors were said to have asserted that assay returns obtained by Austin were concealed from them, but the defendants, through their counsel, were to present evidence that the discoverers, prior to receiving final payment for the claims, had cited assay returns from the ground higher than any claimed by Austin or his associate.

By order of Judge Hawkins, issue has been joined with three plaintiffs or groups asserting rights to an interest in the property as against George B. Austin and co-owners, members of his family, with the Hunt-Wadley group of optionees as co-defendants.

Terms of an option of purchase, granted by the Austins to Hunt and Wadley, wealthy Texas oil operators, provide for an operating lease with minimum payments of 100,000 yearly extending over a period of 35 years and with a down payment of \$250,000, receipt of which was acknowledged in Reno three weeks ago.

Following a visit to the Awakening district and Jumbo mine last year by Herbert Hoover, former U. S. president, and California business associates, the district became a center of wide interest and a number of sales of mining claims have been reported.

One lease on ground about a mile from the Jumbo workings, operated by Morgan Huntington, has shipped some ore to a nearby custom mill but much of the prospecting work in the district has had negative results. Some of the early options on groups near the Jumbo mine have been relinquished.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

Octavus Roy Cohen says contract bridge has ruined conversation. And vice versa, Octavus; vice versa. —Atlanta Journal.

Since it seems a popular belief now that man can be made happy, and wealthy, or at least socially secure, through legislation, why not simplify the matter by having the college professors at Washington draft a bill that would make it unlawful to lose money during a depression?

Up to this time they haven't had Baby Leroy's testimonial in the newspapers and magazines recommending Whoosis cigarettes. The ultimate in advertising therefore hasn't been reached.

TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

In our family if four or five days go by without an appearance on the table of tapioca in one of its many forms, velled hints and open comments tell me that I've been neglecting one of my easiest household obligations. So I give them tapioca desserts, soups, and salads often. After all, if serving the new, quick-cooking tapioca keeps a husband and eight children happy, I know of no simpler road to domestic contentment. Right now tapioca with fresh berries is a seasonal, tempting dessert.



Fresh Berry Tapioca

2 cups water; 1/2 cup quick-cooking tapioca; 1/2 cup sugar; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1 1/2 to 2 cups crushed, sweetened berries; 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Place water in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine quick-cooking tapioca, sugar, and salt; add gradually to water and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Cool—mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in berries and lemon juice. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whipped cream and a few whole berries. Serves 6.

Richmond Man Married In Carson

With beautiful and impressive ceremonies Mr. George Hammond, of Richmond, California, and Miss Helen Jamison, of Boulder City, Nevada, were today pronounced man and wife by the Rev. J. L. Harvey, pastor of the Federated Community Church of Carson City.

The marriage was solemnized in the beautiful living room of the M. J. Hersey home in the presence of friends of both parties to the high contract.

To the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," played by Mrs. Robert Weed of Boulder City, Mr. Hammond and his groomsmen, Mr. C. W. Lotspeich, marched to a position in front of the flower bedecked fireplace where the clergyman waited. As the music continued Miss Jamison, on the arm of Mr. Robert Weed, approached from another room and, with her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Hersey, took her place beside her husband-to-be.

Miss Jamison was given in marriage by Mr. Weed.

The members of the party, in addition to the bride and groom and the minister, included Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Monday (newlyweds of a few days) of Sparks, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lotspeich of Berkeley, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weed of Boulder City, Dr. W. G. Hunter of Reno, Mrs. Ruth Wheeler of Boulder City, Miss Margaret Sullivan of Reno, David Jamison of Boulder City, Mrs. Alma Royal of Chico, Calif., Miss Lorena Kramer of Boulder City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Schmidt, Mrs.

A. Cohn, Miss Helena Muller, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hersey, Miss Margaret Hersey, and Miss Dorothy Hersey of Carson.

After the ceremony a wedding luncheon was served by Mrs. Hersey and the Misses Hersey.

The table was decorated and the wedding cake was made by Miss Margaret Hersey. The artistic basket in which the cake was placed was the handiwork of Mrs. Fred Frisbie.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hammond left by auto for Richmond where Mr. Hammond is employed as an electrician and where the couple will make their home.

Mrs. Hammond was employed as a clerk in Boulder City, where she became acquainted with and a very close friend of Miss Margaret Hersey, while the latter was one of the teachers in the school of which Mr. Weed, who gave Miss Jamison in marriage, is the principal.—Carson Appeal.

FOURTH BRANCH

In a recent address, Bernard F. Weadcock, managing director of the Edison Electric Institute, discussed the "Fourth Branch of Government."

Under the Constitution, we have three branches of government, each with delegated duties and powers—the Executive, the Legislative and the Judicial. The fourth branch has no name—but it might aptly be termed the Bureaucratic branch. It consists of a long list of quasi-judicial bureaus and commissions which have not only been empowered to administer properly passed laws, but in many instances exert a law-making function of their own.

The American Bar Association states that there are about 1,300 separate instances of transfer to enact laws from congress to administrative agencies, and that there are 73 federal tribunals, exercising judicial power in 267 classes of cases. This fourth branch of government exerts its authority over great industries and affects the lives and livelihood of millions of citizens—yet it is hidden, and many citizens have never heard of it.

The growth of this power-seizing bureaucracy is one of the most dangerous developments of the times. In the interest of democracy, of liberty, of true Constitutional government, the fourth branch of government must be bridled and controlled.

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