

Getchell Names Superintendent

Carl Wark, Tonopah resident and former mill manager for the General Metals Recovery, operations at Millers, has been named mill superintendent for the new Getchell plant soon to be put into operation, it was learned recently. Wark, a widely known mill authority, recently arrived at the Getchell mine, 44 miles north of Winnemucca, to assume his duties.

Winter weather, with frequent blizzards, has delayed the start of the 600-ton mill at the Getchell mine. The plant was scheduled to go into operation on January 20, but the start has now been delayed until early next week, according to Winnemucca reports.—Tonopah Times and Bonanza.

Seeking a new, catchy name for its 40-acre Amusement Zone, the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition is offering \$1000 cash for the best three-word suggestion.

Sun Valley Is In Full Swing

SUN VALLEY, Idaho—Sun Valley's second winter season is off to a flying start with gayety the keynote at the world-famous resort.

Expanded to twice its original size by the addition of Challenger Inn, Sun Valley has grown to an entire mountain village, nestled in snow-covered beauty at the foot of Idaho's Sawtooth Mountains.

When the new Union Pacific streamliner City of Los Angeles made its spectacular arrival at Sun Valley after a direct run from New York and unloaded enthusiastic ski fans from the entire east, it marked a new high for the resort which acquired an international fame during its first year of operation.

The skifans who made the world's longest journey in search of winter sports found a hamlet that might well be the dream of every winter sportsman, embodied with all the colorful traditions and flavors of winter pastimes.

While smart Sun Valley Lodge, with its continental tone and elaborate cuisine, still provides the utmost in metropolitan luxury, Challenger Inn contributes the village aspect, with its moderate prices, first-run movie theatre, shops, and amusement nooks.

The Challenger is a rambling, mountain-style building, with the two main wings built at right angles to form a village square. In the square is a skating pond, around which wind driveways for reindeer sleighs and dog teams. No automobiles are allowed within these boundaries, thus preserving a quaintness of atmosphere which is one of Challenger Inn's most charming fea-

tures.

The main dining room, or Cafe Continental, has a broad stone plaza for outdoor lunches and cocktails in the famous "summer sun" of Sun Valley.

Adjoining the Cafe Continental is the Ram, an authentic beer hall, or bierstube. Here a Bavarian orchestra holds forth through each cocktail hour and during the evening, playing mostly alpine drinking music.

One of the most popular features at both the Challenger and the Lodge is the swimming pool at each of the two hotels. Although the snow is piled high on the glassed walls around the pools, water is kept at body temperature and guests find swimming in an open-air pool surrounded by snow a new and delightful experience.

Sun Valley this year has a herd of 13 reindeer, imported from Alaska and tended by an Eskimo and a Laplander, who arrived with them. The reindeer can be driven to sleighs or used in skijoring. They contribute a colorful note to the snowy landscape as they whisk through the town square.

This skiing season is the finest yet afforded at Sun Valley. There is plenty of snow, the soft, powdery variety which was mainly responsible for the Union Pacific's choice of this portion of the Sawtooth Mountains for the erection of a great winter sports center. The snow is dry, as is the atmosphere, and long, snowy plumes rise behind the skiers as they make Christianas or telemarks in the bright sunshine.

One new chair ski-lift on Ruud Mountain has been added to the two operated last year. The new lift gives skiers a rise of over 700 feet in its 1,700 foot length. Alongside the ski-lift is a new official 40-metre jump and slalom course, which will be used in various ski meets throughout the season, in-

Firetraps Take Children's Lives

Again the North American continent has been the scene of a ghastly school fire—a small college in Montreal, in which the death list was more than a score. The hundred-odd pupils and students who were saved owe their lives to miraculously good fortune.

As many authorities have pointed out, the condition in thousands of American schools presents a constant hazard to their occupants. And this is true not only of old wooden buildings which were erected before much was known of fire-resistant construction. Many a relatively new school, though handsome and massive in appearance, is honeycombed with unnecessary hazards. Inadequate stairways, doors that open inward, poorly situated fire escapes—these are but a few of the dangers that can be found in schools built at great cost in recent years, as well as in the ramshackle buildings of yesteryear.

The school boards which have jurisdiction over these dangerous buildings didn't consciously approve hazardous design and construction. They simply didn't know any better. But here is a case where ignorance is no excuse—where, indeed, it is in the nature of a crime. No school should be built until qualified experts have examined and approved the blueprints. And every existing school—no matter how safe it may seem to the layman—should be inspected by experts in order to unearth and correct possible dangers.

Thousands of children have died in school fires that would not have occurred had the building been properly constructed. Every parent should demand fire-safe schools.

cluding the Sun Valley International open ski tournament March 12 and 13, the first meet in America to receive the official sanction of the Federation Internationale de Ski, highest ruling body in international competitive skiing.

Besides the chair lifts on Dollar, Proctor and Ruud Mountains, which enables skiers to do more downhill skiing in a day at Sun Valley than anywhere else in the world, the village is served by the sno-motor, a snow tractor built with wide tractor treads and capable of negotiating a 30 per cent uphill pull while towing a huge sled carrying as many as 25 skiers.

The sno-motor opens a vast area of the high Sawtooth country heretofore inaccessible to most skiers. It will be used also in carrying ski racers to the tops of the long downhill race courses in the Sun Valley interantional open and other meets.

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World's Fair International Exhibitor Signs for Space



HOWARD HEINZ, President, H. J. Heinz Company (left) closes contract with Grover Whalen (right) for 52,093 square feet at New York World's Fair on which the food concern will erect a unique building. "Knowing your enthusiasm about the World's Fair," remarked Mr. Whalen, "I am confident you will organize an exhibit which will rank as one of its main attractions." "We shall hope to develop something of unusual interest," declared Mr. Heinz.