

REVIEW-MINER

ARIZONA DEWASTATED BY CLOUD BURST

ITALIAN SHOOTS COUNTRYMAN AT IMLAY

Luigi Montecore Italian bootler in the employ of Southern Pacific at Imlay was shot last Tuesday night in that town and seriously wounded. Photo Martin, a machine gun's helper, of Imlay, is now in jail in Winnemucca on suspicion of having done the shooting.

The wounded man was taken to Winnemucca on second No. 2 and Sheriff Lamb went down and took Martin back to Winnemucca and placed him in jail.

The wounded man was taken on No. 2 to Imlay to be placed in the railroad emergency hospital, but he died before the train reached Sparks.

The bullet entered his back, two inches below the left shoulder blade, taking a slightly upward course and hitting the left lung and missing the heart by two or three inches. A fracture of the sixth rib could be felt and the bullet probably stopped near the skin of the chest. Dr. H. Morgan, the company physician, examined the man and did all that could be done temporarily for him.

As near as can be learned from a statement made by Sheriff Lamb, as it was told to him by others at Imlay, Montecore was working on passenger train No. 2, east bound, along the cars, east, and the train caught out. Martin, just two saws and Montecore and others started to follow them. Martin led the saws and started back toward the men and called to them asking what they wanted. Then, with one shot, he went into his cabin and got his gun. He stepped to the door and commenced firing in the direction of the crowd. Montecore, who was just entering the engine, was shot in the back and fell in the doorway.

W. G. Lamb, a watchman and a brother of the Sheriff, and a man named Van Fleet, in the absence of Constable Rich, at Winnemucca, took Martin into custody. When they approached him he asked them in a gruff manner what they wanted and they told him they wanted him. He made no resistance, but claimed he had done no shooting and didn't know who had. When Sheriff Lamb arrived at Imlay the prisoner was turned over to him.

Martin is a single man, apparently about 25 years old and Montecore was also single and gave his age as 22. The wounded man said that he and Martin were friends.

Though Martin denies the shooting, it is said that there are witnesses who saw him fire the shot.

This is the second shooting since which Martin is being held up in about four years ago he shot a fellow Italian workman in Winnemucca. He tried to get away but was caught by the sheriff a few miles from town. He was tried for the offense but was acquitted.

J. A. CASEY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR CONSTABLE

Jim Casey is a candidate for the democratic nomination for constable of Lake Township. Everybody in Lake knows Casey, but hardly everybody who has lived here for the past ten years, because, any one who has spent that time in this community has become acquainted with Casey, who has become a well known member of the community during those years. Casey, who has thrown his hat into the ring, did so only after a number of men had spoken to him of the probable chance of his election. He will make good notable of that if he is not.

AGRICULTURE AND MINING NEAR UNIONVILLE

W. H. Springer, of Unionville, arrived Monday and brought in with him a load of cherries and other produce for the local market. Mr. Springer says that the fruit and vegetable crop at Unionville is about up to the average. This is remarkable in consideration of the fact that the season has been a very backward one. The hay crops in Huma Vista valley are fully up to the normal, the yield on the Thornton, Powell and Striff ranches being exceptionally good.

Interest continues in the irrigation by pumping operations in the dry portions of the valley. The colony at the head of the valley are working steadily, and some good crops have been produced off their lands this year. A Mr. Rice and son, who is a doctor in Sparks, have taken up land east of the Powell ranch and will sink two artesian wells.

The Unionville mining company, that took over the Arizona mine and installed a mill on the property have concluded a deal with Mr. Carmichael and have purchased the Wheeler mine, located about a mile south of the Arizona mine for \$5,000.00 cash. They have a force of six men at work and are taking out and milling ore daily.

Over in the Spring Valley side, the Nevada Engineering Works are busily engaged moving the dredger of the Federal Mining company from its present location, about the center of the valley, to a point at the entrance, about 500 yards east of the old Bonanza mill. The dredger will start up at once. The gravel at this point has been thoroughly analyzed and shows a good percentage of placer gold. The company believes that they will escape the hidden reefs that retarded the work in the upper end of the valley.

FALLOON AGAIN DEFEATS LOVELOCK AT BASEBALL

The Churchill County Standard of Fallon, has the following to say regarding the baseball game played at that place last Sunday, between Lovelock and Fallon.

Whatever question there may have been as to the superiority of the local team over the aggregation that carries Lovelock's colors, was settled Sunday when Fallon scored its second victory of the season. With the exception of the seventh inning, when the visiting team went to press long enough for the home team to score five runs, the game proceeded exceedingly well played and the contest was fairly even, the score of all other effort resting 3 to 2 in favor of Fallon. But the seventh inning witnessed a real struggle with the Lovelockers, giving a justification of a bunch of dirty-trick methods scrambling for position in their efforts to retape the home team.

The nature of the game was the routing of the young lions in the grand stand, one particularly winsome husk was there with the big scream all the time and to the tune of five runs, the game ending in a heavy down pour of rain, which was followed by heavy rumbling thunder and almost complete darkness. The mass of water had fallen in the drainage area of the Nevada Troughs Canyon, and as it gradually converged into the narrow canyon walls, it assumed momentous proportions and became irresistible, sweeping all before it, together with large two-story buildings, as though they were chips of wood, overturning everything that came in its road. For ten minutes the frightened people of Mazama gazed on it, helpless on the hillside.

Yesterday afternoon, at about five o'clock, the town of Mazama was devastated, eight people were drowned and nine more injured, many fatally, and a property loss estimated at nearly \$200,000.00 by a cloud burst that swept down, unheralded, upon the mountain town. The known dead are:

- PERRY GILLISPIE, the 10-year old son of M. Gillispie; Manager of the Darby Consolidated Mining and Milling company;
- EDNA RUDDLELL, Postmistress at Mazama;
- THREE CHILDREN OF WM. KEHOE, all aged under seven;
- M. C. WHALEN, a miner, aged 35;
- MRS. FLOYD FOSCANON, dwined in Burnt canyon, six miles north of Seven Troughs canyon. Those injured, so far as can be learned at time of going to press, are:
- JOHN TRENCHARD, merchant, probably fatally;
- MRS. KEHOE, cut about head and face, bruised about body, may die;
- MRS. O'HANLAN, Badly injured, may recover.

Today the first witnesses of the flood conditions and who talked to the survivors returned to town. Among them were Hrs. Russell and West, H. J. Murray, J. F. Goodell, H. S. Uddale, Jack and Will Burland, and W. H. Copper. One and all they tell a thrilling story of the flood. When the water reached Mazama it was 20 feet high and 150 feet wide. The down pour was general in the Seven Troughs range, in which the towns of Mazama and Seven Troughs are situated.

Two Mazama Buildings Washed Away by the Flood



Mazama Hotel, large two-story building, ruined



Bank of Mazama, washed down the canyon for 200 yards and Reduced to Kindling Wood

The fact that this woman was drowned in Burnt canyon, and that Stone House canyon, was thoroughly gutted, shows that the flood had extended over a distance of ten miles. In Seven Troughs Canyon, where the flood came, there was a heavy down pour of rain, which was followed by heavy rumbling thunder and almost complete darkness. The mass of water had fallen in the drainage area of the Nevada Troughs Canyon, and as it gradually converged into the narrow canyon walls, it assumed momentous proportions and became irresistible, sweeping all before it, together with large two-story buildings, as though they were chips of wood, overturning everything that came in its road. For ten minutes the frightened people of Mazama gazed on it, helpless on the hillside.

SPRING VALLEY MAN PASSES AWAY SUDDENLY

John Ross, an old miner and prospector of Spring Valley, was found dead in his tent near the head of that canyon, Monday morning. Mr. Ross has been in quite poor health for some months and his neighboring prospectors going to his camp almost daily, to see how he was and provide for his needs. Mr. Lee's nearest neighbor, had been there Monday and found him apparently as well as usual, but upon returning Sunday morning, found that Mr. Ross had died during the night. Mr. Lee sent word of the death to Coroner Hood by Fred Plumb, of the Flitting street, and that official went out in Spring Valley Monday afternoon to hold an inquest.

The decision was that Mr. Ross had died from natural causes, and temporary interment was made in Spring Valley, until relatives of the deceased could be heard from.

There is a son and a daughter, both living in the State of Washington, who have been informed of this sad bereavement.

While deceased was something of a recluse in living alone at his camp in the mountains, yet those who had been his close friends found him to be an educated and well-read man. The Review joins in the expression of sympathy for the bereaved family.

COMMISSIONER BRADSHAW WILLING TO SERVE AGAIN

A county official who has made good is John D. Bradshaw, of Paradise Valley, who seeks the nomination for Long Term Commissioner. The office of County Commissioner in this county in the past has been the cause of many a bitter political battle, because among that office has centered the giving of many political favors, but the present board has removed the cause of these bitter opposition of the past by discharging political and party solely in the interests of the people. Public or political favor have unanimously met with the same treatment before the present Board of County Commissioners. John D. Bradshaw has been happily requested for his help in bringing out conditions of affairs about.

Judging Mr. Bradshaw from the record he has made as a public official, from the fact that he has made no deal with any party, and that he has published his primary announcement and recommends his candidacy to the consideration of the thoughtful voter.

DRASTIC CUTS IN EXPRESS RATES OF COUNTRY

Shipping reductions in express rates averaging, in general, approximately fifteen per cent; drastic reforms in regulations and practices, and constructive changes in the methods of operation, are prescribed in a report made public by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the investigation into the business of the thirteen great express companies of the United States.

Specifically stated, the new rates may be said to be based upon a minimum charge of 21 cents for a one-pound package. This charge increases in ratio to the increase of weight and distance at rates varying from three-tenths of a cent a pound to about 12 cents a pound.

The new rates are based upon the conclusions of the commission is approximately the highest rate per pound for the greatest distance possible for a package to be carried weekly within the United States, exclusive of Alaska.

Packages weighing two ounces, for instance, may be shipped 1,000 miles—New York City to Chicago—for 24 cents, and 2,000 miles—New York to Denver—for 31 cents, the present rates being, respectively, for each 25 cents. A three-pound package will cost 27 cents for 1,000 miles and 37 cents for 2,000 miles, the existing rates being, respectively, each 45 cents. A ten-pound package may be transported 1,000 miles for 42 cents and 2,000 miles for 77 cents, as against the existing rates of 75 cents and 112.5 cents, respectively. The cost of transporting a twenty-five-pound package 1,000 miles will be 76 cents, against the present rate of 110 cents, and for 2,000 miles, \$1.64, against the present rate of \$2.25.

Following are some of the proposed reductions as they will affect rates at Lovelock: Between New York and Lovelock, one 5, 10, 25 and 50-pound shipments, present rates, \$1.50, \$3.50, \$11.50 and \$15.50, respectively; new rates, \$1.26, \$1.34, \$2.54 and \$3.25, respectively. Between San Francisco and Lovelock, present rates, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50, \$1.75, respectively. New rates, 57c, 77c, \$1.00, and \$1.25.

GAME LAWS ARE BEING VIOLATED IN THIS COUNTY

Four fishery reports received from T. F. Hunt, who, with E. Brown, is vacationing on the banks of the Truckee. The card says: "We are caught about 2500 muskies, but trout and steelhead are not doing so well. We are not getting any musky, but trout and steelhead are doing well. We are up to the lake yesterday." The public mind of the east showed as follows: "The musky is the best fish in the game, but it is not as good as the trout, which is the best fish in the game. We are not getting any musky, but trout and steelhead are doing well. We are up to the lake yesterday."