

THE POCHE RECORD  
Issued Every Saturday

LEWIS H. BEASON

Editor

Subscription, One Year, by Mail \$2.50  
Six Months, by Mail 1.50

Entered at the Postoffice at Pioche, Nevada, as second-class matter.

VALEDICTORY.

With this issue of the RECORD Mr. Lewis H. Beason assumes active control. Mr. Beason has purchased the plant and has promised a live up-to-date paper to the readers of the RECORD. That he will be able to fulfill this promise in every particular is without question. Mr. Beason has had a large experience on the leading dailies of the intermountain country, having worked as mining editor on many. This training especially fits him for the work he has undertaken, and he has a large field before him in which to apply this knowledge. We can assure the readers of the RECORD a paper that will at all times exploit the resources of this promising district in an intelligent and readable form.

The retiring publishers, Messrs. Orr and Goodrich, take this occasion to bid farewell to our former patrons. We have no complaint to register as to the support which has been tendered us. True, we have worked under certain disadvantages, publishing the paper when conditions were such that other employment was made necessary to insure an existence. Times have changed, however; this camp needs a live paper. To publish this all the energy and skill of the publisher must be employed. Recognizing this we were eager, as well as pleased, to turn over the task to a man such as Mr. Beason, so we bid farewell to our friends, asking a continuance of their liberal patronage to the new proprietor, and an increase of that patronage in proportion to the greater and better paper that will be published.

With a kindly feeling to all, knowing that the step we take is for a Greater Pioche, and wishing one and all the compliments of the season, we "bid adieu."

BY WAY OF INTRODUCTION

In taking up the work of directing the destinies of the POCHE RECORD I am mindful that the task involves many responsibilities. It is not always an easy matter for one to give up for a time old associates and friends; to break up a comfortable home, surrounded with all the conveniences which city life affords; to go out into a strange place, there to face new conditions and form new acquaintances. Nevertheless, there was an inducement to come to Pioche. For the impression gained while here for the first time last November, convinced me that this region has great possibilities for the future; doubtless greater opportunities than some right here in Pioche realize. It is because I have faith in the future of Pioche and districts surrounding it that the RECORD plant was purchased, and that I decided to move my family here to remain permanently.

It will be the policy of this paper to boost week in and week out for Pioche, its mines and every other interest affecting its welfare. No exaggeration will knowingly be permitted to enter its columns; for the plain truth about this and the contiguous camps is all that is necessary to gain the confidence of the investor and the respect of the public at large. It is my ambition to make the POCHE RECORD one of the best, if not the best, newspaper in Nevada; but if success is achieved or not, will depend largely upon the loyalty and the support that is received from the business men of Pioche and the citizens of Lincoln county in general. Now let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and make a Greater Pioche. The RECORD is ready to do its part.

As conditions warrant, the RECORD will be improved. This issue is not as near perfection as I had hoped it would be; but it will be better.

LEWIS H. BEASON.

VOICE OF THE RECORD IS HEARD.

The editorial in our issue of the 5th inst., entitled "Los Angeles and the Mining Industry," aroused a great deal of interest in that city. The point brought out in the editorial was that Pioche was now exciting widespread attention in the mining world; that people were coming in from all directions "eager to get some of it while it is to be had for a reasonable price," but that so far none had been announced from Los Angeles.

The first return to come to our attention was an editorial in the American Mining Review, the able mining weekly of that city, edited by Sidney Norman, under the caption "As Others See Us," Mr. Norman said, "James W. Abbott, the well-known mining engineer, whose experience has taken him to all mining camps of prominence in the country, and who now makes his headquarters at Pioche, in the Pioche Record last week tells some pertinent truths about Los Angeles. It would be well if every man interested in the future of the city could read them. Mr. Abbott made the most interesting address on mining before the City Club last spring—an address that will live for a long time as the most scholarly ever delivered on the subject in this subject in this city." Mr. Norman then reproduced most of the editorial.

The Sunday issue of the Los Angeles Times, dated December 13th, contains an editorial devoted to some questions which Mr. Abbott has brought out in his writings, which it says "contain food for study." We quote a few lines from the editorial. "That old Pioche is as rich a camp today as ever is conceded, and its past record is well known. While we are on the subject, too, it is well to call attention to another subject, viz., the greater interest that Salt Lake miners are taking in Pioche and vicinity as compared with Angelinos. Mr. Abbott has written that the camp is thronged with men from the Mormon capital for weeks, and not one visitor from Los Angeles."

Our Edward Thomason, who has a large acquaintance in Los Angeles, had the article reprinted on his own letter heads and sent out nearly a hundred of them to bankers, brokers and men of large affairs in all lines in that city. It seemed to hit them right on their most sensitive nerve. The letters of comment which came back varied from three pages to three lines. From J. M. Elliott, president of the First National Bank, came a long, well digested letter, analyzing the situation and speaking hopefully regarding the attitude of Los Angeles towards mines. One of the largest business houses in the city stated that they had been long doing missionary work along the line of the editorial, and that they were exceedingly glad of the opportunity to refer it to their Chamber of Mines. J. F. Sartori president of the Security Savings Bank, the heaviest bank in that city, wrote, "I have carefully read the editorial and am quite in accord with with everything contained therein." Another bank president wrote, "The editorial is well written, rich in matter, and cannot fail to help our mining interests in this city. Several others expressed the same sentiment. The manager of one of the largest wholesale houses in the city wrote, "I would suggest that papers like the Pioche Record, which appear to be wide awake, be called upon to communicate with Los Angeles wholesalers, giving them printed information regarding their particular section of the country, sending them copies of the paper, etc."

This last reply we commend to the thoughtful attention of our readers in Pioche. The Record

is here to spread the glad tidings about this wonderful camp to all cities and all people. Its power for good will depend upon the co-operation it receives from its readers. If every man whose welfare is in any way concerned with the prosperity of this camp and vicinity will get into the harness and pull with the Record the combined power thus exerted will be irresistible. We have the ore. What we need is that all shall know what we have as thoroughly as we know it. Send the paper broadcast. Subscribe for it, and let it go to that friend whom you would like to interest in the camp. Continual dropping wears away the stone. He may not tumble the first issue, but it will get him after awhile. If you don't believe it, try it.

Pioche boasts a "dead-man's row," says the American Mining Review of Los Angeles, where seventy pioneers sleep with their boots on. There are seventy thousand live people in Los Angeles, all in a row, and all with their boots on, who are dead to the self-evident fact that mining has contributed a large share to the city's present commercial position.

If all citizens of Pioche will put their shoulders to the wheel this camp is going to grow.

Now is the time to boost for Pioche.

WHAT OUR FRIENDS SAY

Lewis H. Beason, for many years mining editor of the "News" has tendered his resignation and within a few days will leave this city for Pioche, Nev., where he assumes control of the Pioche Record. Mr. Beason looks upon Pioche as a camp full of promise and through the columns of the Pioche Record he intends to tell all the world about the Nevada bonanza camp. Mr. Beason visited Pioche a few weeks ago for an ocular survey of the place. What he had heard he believed before he went there and when he came back he was sure that the truth was only half told about the future of the camp. As to the Record, it is equipped with a modern plant for a newspaper of its size. Its press is run by power furnished in its own plant. It occupies a building recently built for the purpose and is fully equipped for job work in addition to its news plant. Pioche, too, is the county seat of Lincoln county, the longest county in the United States, running all the way down to Las Vegas, which is now seeking a division of the county with itself as the county seat.

Mr. Beason leaves the "News" with the best wishes of the entire force, and the "News" staff, confident that in his new field, he will meet with the success in which his experience entitles him, extends to him a farewell greeting in which is mingled congratulations and regret.—Deseret News.

L. H. Beason, for many years mining editor of the Deseret News, will leave the last of the week for Pioche, where he will assume the active management of the Pioche Record, which Mr. Beason now owns. He has a score, and then some, of friends in Utah who witness his removal from the local field with keen regret, but who follow him to his new location and duties with best wishes and hopes for many prosperous years in the camp with tremendous tonnage of ores. There is every argument to advance that Mr. Beason will "roll up a wad" sufficiently comprehensive to choke the proverbial cow at Pioche, and when he does, it is an even bet he will come back to Zion to settle down.—Salt Lake Tribune.

Lewis H. Beason, the well known newspaper man and mining writer, who has handled the mining department of the Deseret News for several years past, has purchased the Pioche Record. He will leave for the camp tonight to take charge of that publication and make of it what the importance of that rich mineral bearing region now demands—an up-to-date and entertaining

exponent of the camp's wonderful resources. Mr. Beason recently spent some time in the districts surrounding Pioche, gathering material for the holiday edition of the News, and it was while engaged in that work that he became so thoroughly imbued with the exceptional merits of the country.

Before leaving he learned that there was a chance to secure the paper that has experienced a rather unimportant career since the boom times of the 70's, and he took it. Business men, mining operators and everybody in the diggings that he has been able to reach during the few weeks that he has been measuring up the possibilities of success have given him every encouragement to go ahead and make a live paper of the Record.

"Few people without a personal knowledge of the mines and the mining districts surrounding Pioche," said Mr. Beason yesterday, "have the least conception of what the country contains and what the chances are for profitable investment down there. I am going to make it my business to enlighten them. In the early days Pioche mines added many millions to the imperishable wealth of this country, but for all that the old school of miners and mine operators never dreamed that the camp would be what it is today, much less what it will be in a few years from now. Pioche is anything but what is termed a one, two or three mine camp. In my judgment, the districts tributary to the town of Pioche will boast dozens of producing, earning mines within a year or two more and it is just as certain as anything can be that great smelting and milling plants will be in operation there. I am going to do what I can to let the world know about that country."—Salt Lake Herald.

Lewis H. Beason, who for several years has been mining editor of the Deseret News, has resigned his position with that newspaper to take charge of the Pioche Record, which he has purchased. Mr. Beason has confidence in Pioche making a great mining camp and his business venture is the result. He will, without doubt, give the camp a good newspaper.—Inter Mountain Republican.

Lewis H. Beason has reached Pioche and entered his duties as editor in chief of the Record. This is the only paper published in that mining district, and by reason of Mr. Beason's long experience in both newspaper and mining business, he should be a valuable addition to that section.

In point of service Mr. Beason is one of the oldest mining writers in Utah. He has been connected with several of the daily papers in this city for a number of years, and has been the local correspondent for some of the largest financial papers of the country. He has made a personal inspection of all of the big mines of Utah, and in going into Nevada he will have the advantage of a valuable fund of information which should place the Record at the head of mining papers in the sagebrush country.—Salt Lake Telegram.

For Your Health. Conquer your moods; don't let your moods conquer you. People who give way to moods never amount to much, because they are never masters of themselves. They never know in the morning whether they are going to do a good day's work or not, whether they are going to be a cheering or a depressing influence on the people around them. If they feel like being good-tempered, they will be; if they feel like "snapping" at everybody, they will snap.

People who suffer from "moods" should be careful about their habits. They should be regular about meals, sleep, exercise and work. The condition of the health has much to do with moods, and there is nothing that contributes so much to health as absolute regularity.

An Americanizing Influence. "If any proof is needed that baseball tends to promote good citizenship among newly-arrived immigrants, just keep your ears open when at a rattling good game and hear the international rooting," said a veteran "fan." "Foreign visitors of aristocratic tendencies decry our national game, but there is no doubt that it is one of the first of American institutions to appeal to the average new-comer. Even before familiarizing themselves with the national yell they seek true Americanism by the baseball route, and every day the bleachers resound with the 'Hoos' and 'Bravos' of our embryo citizens."

Lumber

We can now furnish practically all building materials in use here—dimension, boards, rustic, bevel siding, flooring, ceiling, mouldings, shingles, Malthead roofing, windows, doors, building paper.

We wish to announce that our yard will be closed to business on Sundays.

THE L. E. SHELTON COMPANY

Lumber and its Kindred

Paris Gets Acquisition.

The American telephone girl has been transplanted to Paris, and according to reports she has lost none of the qualities which distinguish her in this country, but is quite as ready to break in upon her own private conversation to oblige a customer of the telephone at any time, and her replies to irate and disobliging people asking for connections are of the same temperate and high-class English she employs at home.

Future of the Chinese. Sir Robert Hart, director-general of Chinese customs, declares that the Chinese are destined to become a powerful nation; but with such an immense mass the work must go slow, and by the time they are organized along modern lines, even if they were aggressive, which they are not, they will know how to temper their strength with wisdom. As to the "yellow peril," Sir Robert said he thought that, though the Chinese are likely to become formidable competitors in industrial and trading matters, they will not cause the world any special trouble.

A Little Case of Telepathy. There is nothing strange to me in the operation of one mind upon another," the telepathic woman said. "Once when my sister I am very fond of was operated on I went with her and sat in the anteroom a long way off from the operating room. That is I walked up and down there, worried to death nearly about her, when all at once I threw myself into a big arm chair and went sound asleep. "They had just given her the ether then, so her mind was at rest and rested mine. I slept until she came out from under the influence."



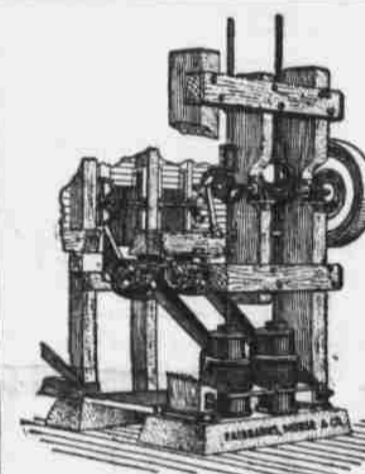
THE POPULAR RESORT

Wines, Liquors and Key West Cigars

Union Men and Union Good

Alquist & Haberly

FAIRBANKS - MORSE



Nissen Stamp Mills

Individual Feeder, Circular Mortar and Screen Gravity Stamp. Best for Amalgamating, Concentrating, Cyaniding.

Better Savings Fewer Slimes

We carry a complete line of Milling Machinery. Send for catalogue No. 1196 H

Fairbanks-Morse All Steel Rock Drill (Air Feed)

is entirely constructed of highest quality steel by expert workmen. For Stopping, Raising, Drifting, etc., it has greater capacity than any similar drill made. Can be furnished with column arm and clamp or with handle for hand drilling. Send for catalogue No. 1106 S A

Fairbanks - Morse Producer Gas Plants will save a large part of your fuel bills.

Fairbanks-Morse & Co.

The Bank Exchange

You know the place. You know the goods.

GEORGE REED, Proprietor

A gentleman's resort where courteous treatment is extended to all patrons.

Pioche Meat Co. Veal Pork Mutton Sausage Choicest Beef Hams Bacon

Vegetables and Fruit Fresh Ranch Eggs

See for family use one and a half cent per pound.

STOCKS MINES

Pioche Brokerage Company

Office On Lacour Street

Listed and Unlisted Stocks

Mines Bought and Sold