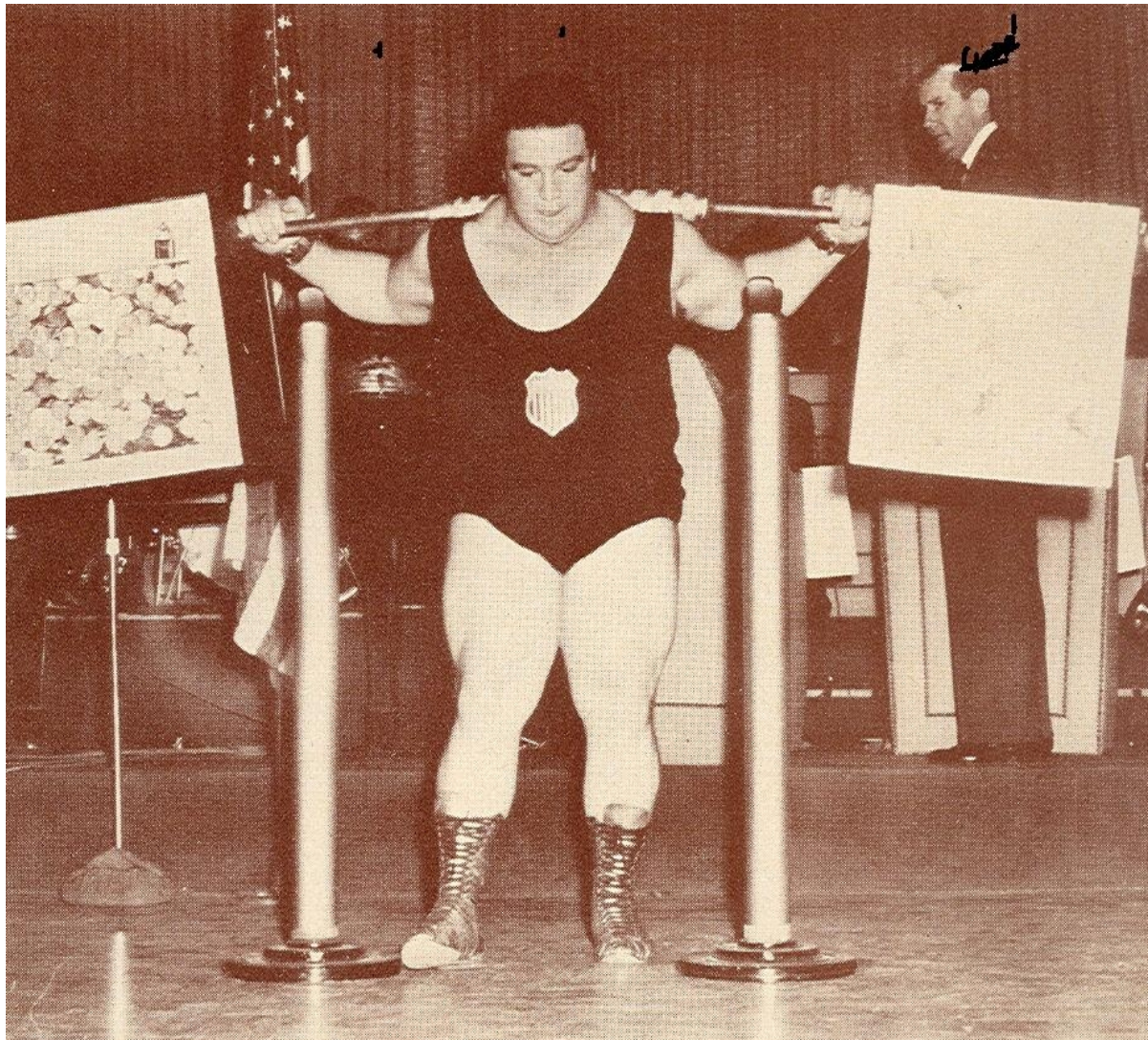


TWELVE FACTOIDS ON SILVER

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While we're waiting for whatever the next big news in silver is---possibly that the insufferable pillagers behind synthetic money creation have suddenly got religion because they all had a near death experience from a rattlesnake bite and are about to give us an honest money system--- (uh, no, that won't be the next big news), we can all take a brief break from dwelling on the perfidy of governments in the grasp of monetary predators and warmongers! A subject as vast as silver presents little difficulty in selecting a dozen random facts relating to it. I will try to present several things which each of you haven't already seen on the subject. Where to begin? Anyplace, since random factoids are just that---miscellaneous details but hopefully interesting. To begin---

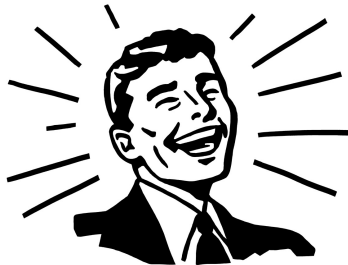


This was Paul Anderson (1932-1994) doing a deep knee bend with 25,000 silver dollars; the heavy gauge steel baskets and the barbell added significantly more weight---circa spring 1957. For fun, the reader may make calculations as to the weight; the unknown variable being the weight of the apparatus minus the coins. These were average circulated or better dollars. This was at the Mapes Hotel (correct spelling) in Reno, Nevada. Other sources say it was in Las Vegas <http://www.zoominfo.com/p/Paul-Anderson> The story was the casino operator offered to give the coins to anyone who could duplicate the performance. No other significant strongmen were on hand and as ordinary men didn't want to chance a crushed spine, there were no takers. He was the last American to win the superheavyweight class Olympic gold medal in weightlifting (1956), beating a 380 pounder from Argentina; at the time he won, Paul had a raging fever! He was the best in the world even while sick! He was barred from later Olympics because he had lifted as a professional.

Factoid # 2---in episode #49 of "The Rifleman" TV series, "The Spiked Rifle," which was broadcast on November 24, 1959, John Hamilton, the banker in the New Mexico town of North Fork, remarked to the series hero, Lucas McCain---

"I've got to ship \$20,000 to the Federal Reserve in Albuquerque."

What a **LAUGH!**



The show was set circa the late 1870's; the FED didn't exist until 1913. Also, Albuquerque has never had a FED branch---the nearest branch is in Denver! We can consider this a silver factoid as it relates to funny money versus real money. From watching the series I notice the banker was overwhelmingly dealing in paper currency, though it is just possible the mythical shipment was to be in silver, though no mention was made of silver. When the new Morgan dollar series started in 1878, the big New York banks boycotted the coins! The New York Times propagandized the public against silver, as only one example, July 9, 1878, page 4---

"Silver must be regarded as a very threatening cloud on the otherwise clear horizon of the national finances."

Factoid #3---National Geographic Magazine, September 1933, "Pieces of Silver" by Frederick Simpich, who was U.S. Consul at Baghdad (1909); Ensenada, Mexico (1911); Nogales, Mexico (1912); and with Army Intelligence (1918), had this quotation from page 278---

“Upon the death of the Duke of Albuquerque, six weeks were needed to make inventory of his gold and silver services.”

Albuquerque, New Mexico, was founded by the Viceroy of New Spain (Mexico), the eighth Duke of Albuquerque, Francisco Fernandez De La Cuerva, Spanish nobleman, diplomat, explorer and soldier, on February 7, 1660---



The Duke’s activities spanned all the way westward to the Philippine islands, and history records that he was keen on minting gold coins and silver pieces. He would probably have regarded proposals for paper currency as ravings from an unhinged lunatic! Since we’ve seen two factoids having to do with Albuquerque, we may also add a “sub-factoid” to them---Academy brand bullion HQ is in Albuquerque. New Mexico has a great deal of history and more to see than you’d believe and has been a silver mining state; witness the town of Silver City in the southwest region.

Factoid #4---The National Geographic Magazine, Washington D.C., September 1981, had a feature, “Silver, A Mineral of Excellent Nature” in which we notice on page 287---

“In the first 50 years of this century people fumbled and lost an estimated 100,000 tons of silver coins. Not exactly small change.”

Is this believable? There was no reference citation accompanying the claim. I find it too hard to believe. The metal detector business would love for that to be correct. I recall losing a silver dollar when I was young. There was a narrow gap where a board had come away slightly from sheetrock. Children imitate behavior, and I made like the narrow gap was the slot in a vending machine. I can tell you I exercise due caution since I was 4!

Factoid #5---the largest silver urn in existence was actually one of a pair used in 1902 by the Maharaja of Jaipur, India to transport Indian water for his personal use during a voyage to England to attend the coronation of King Edward VII. National Geographic, same issue, stated the urns each contained over 10,000 ounces of pure silver---



Factoid #6---the city of Silverton, Colorado (altitude 9,318 feet, current population 600 year round residents), incorporated in 1876, has a name straight from silver mining, because miners literally extracted “silver by the ton” from the area. According to “The Colorado Directory of Mines” for the year 1879 published by Rocky Mountain News Print Company, in a long list (pages 352 to 403) of registered mining claims in the Silverton district, silver grades almost unheard of today were so robust as to beggar even the word “bonanza.” Some of the maximum ounces of silver per ton of ore, usually rounded to even values, reported by assay were (exclusive of other metals) ---

Altoff-----852

Arctic-----800

Bavarian-----400

Big Giant-----500

Charles IX-----600

Cleveland & Dayton-----600

Cocktail-----500

Consolidated Virginia-----600

Democrat-----900

Grubstake-----416

Hidden Treasure-----2,000

Highland Chief-----400

Highland Mary-----900

Indian Chief-----	400
Kansas-----	800
Leviathan-----	600
Mary Jane-----	500
McKinnie-----	600
Minnehaha-----	800
Mountain King-----	830
Nevada-----	10,000*
O.K.-----	500
Pontoon-----	900
Promontory-----	500
Roman-----	800
Roman Beauty-----	3370
Silkstone-----	3800
Watson-----	400

*Not a misprint! Keep in mind this was roughly 6 years after the “Crime of ’73,” in which British interests bribed Congress to demonetize silver in America, a crime that pauperized language to describe, and came on the heels of the catastrophe of the Civil War (in which British interests also had a hand on both sides). The Silver Users Association might cite these ounce per ton stats as “proof” silver is way high no matter how low the price, despite the fact that such grades hardly exist today.

Factoid #7---most of you are aware that precious metals mining company managements appear to be “lipostomotic” (anatomical absence of a mouth) regarding voicing complaints with regulators---in this case---the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (“Commodity Futures Treacherous Collusion”) as to the collusive suppression of gold and silver prices by big banks and governments. This was not always the case! The Mining Congress Journal, January 1960, page 25, called for---

“The Administration to recognize the historical and traditional confidence in gold and silver as monetary metals throughout the world, and as part of its foreign policy aid other governments in restoring gold and silver coinage---and currencies convertible into gold---as a standard of value and as a circulating medium.”

More recently, the Las Vegas Review Journal, February 5, 1998, quoted Edgar Smith, then general manager of Couer Rochester mine near Lovelock, Nevada, as saying---

“We’ve seen a drop in inventory and demand outstripping supply for a long time, but silver stayed below \$5 an ounce. It didn’t add up.”

What happened to make mining managements and boards of directors go silent? Opinions vary from withholding of mining permits, environmental tyranny, and commercial and investment banks denying financing (even though private placements are relatively common). The deep facts of muzzling mining officials appear similar to the deep facts about central bank leasing---quite in the dark. Maybe someday more will come to light. Does anyone care to spill the beans? In any event, the suppression originates in London and New York, with the District of Columbia an accomplice. I had lunch several years ago with one of the most recognizable names in mining, high profile in silver first then in gold, and handed him a large envelope with “information” I fashioned into a dossier. Although he accepted it, he had a stressed expression as if to say, “please don’t ask me to face this!” Could it be that later, in the privacy of his hotel room, he started examining it, and seized up like a kid with a peanut allergy?

Factoid #8---several years ago there was a big buzz in the PM long community about how Bart Chilton, a new Commissioner at the CFTC, was going to “bust” the silver price depressive collusion of the big banks. I had no such illusion from the first minute. The fix is in so powerfully against gold, and even more so, against silver, in the national government, I realized years before that it would be “exquisitely impossible” to have any honest regulators; as impossible as adding rats to any scene and expecting sanitation to improve; probably even the CFTC janitorial staff have to take an “I hate rising silver prices” oath. I haven’t noticed anyone else in the silver long community point out something about Bart Chilton, which is easily available info at http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Bart_Chilton ---Chilton’s grandfather had a chemical lab, the Thomas Chilton Laboratory, named after him, in the Du Pont organization (Silver Users Association member); Bart was born in Wilmington, Delaware, home base of the Du Pont family (Pilgrims Society represented dynasty); Bart was born on May 1, which by coincidence is “May Day” in Communist philosophy. I said it was coincidence as to his birthday, but it fits for attitude. No possible chance exists that Bart Chilton is anything other than a “plant” for the silver using Du Pont chemical empire! In Clint Eastwood’s 1992 Western, “Unforgiven,” the line is heard---

“His head was all broke open and you could see inside of it!”

Chilton is less help to free markets in precious metals than the dead man described above.

Factoid #9---a line from the 1950 film, "An American Guerrilla in the Philippines" was---

"Some of our money was printed on wrapping paper!"

We are moving ever faster into a “wrapping paper currency” vortex! Dollars buying less and less is becoming more and more apparent. Shrinking contents per package of grocery items can’t conceal it. An all-electronic currency system is desired by the Money Power; however, when this could be fully implemented is very uncertain. They may have a target date such as 2020. At that point, perhaps they could tell the American public, “sorry, but the power failure wiped out all your demand deposits and stock ownership!” Still a comparatively small fraction of Americans own any hard precious metals. Wrapping paper in another form is here! I see advertisements from two large diamond dealers appearing at many metals sites. Yes, you can make money with diamonds, if you can clear all the formidable hurdles, such as esoteric comprehension of cutting angles, which certificates come short of conveying. You can only profit by acting as a jeweler and selling to end users---that’s the realistic conclusion, and only if you bought the right goods at the right price. No end users to sell to? I advise you to trash the idea, unless buying for personal enjoyment or sentiment. The moment an established

dealer is the only way to immediately liquidate a diamond---you lose. Dealers lose when they sell to other dealers stones not being bought for immediate resale to end users or to fill inventory gaps. The best trade laboratory, Gemological Institute of America, had a scandal in which a 37 carat stone was “grade-bumped,” represented to be better than it was; millions were at stake! The GIA is since “clean” but dealers may submit the same stone several times, and get varying quality characteristics stated; they then sell by the cert that grades it highest! Diamonds are way trickier than ever, with high tech treatments and even manmade diamonds. Only the best prepared can scale this peak without loss! I advise to stick with fungible precious metals. Do however buy diamonds, rather than wrapping paper. You can’t buy right without a state resale certificate, then when the gems don’t sell, the state wants an annual inventory tax from you! Don’t end up with a 3.55 carat hearts and arrows round, EVVS2, taking it to a dealer, he puts on his horse trading face and he tosses out a line like---

“They work all day in India for a bowl of rice, cutting diamonds; these pavilion angles are off from what I like to see; friend, I just can’t pay you more for a diamond than what I can call up to New York and get it for!”

This is typical---I knew “penny a point Jack!” For sentiment and personal enjoyment, buy diamonds; don’t expect to profit unless you’re a professional like the people behind the ads! Rough diamonds are the cheapest but going to source them is risky and they are harder to evaluate than finished gems. If you buy straight from Africa, you could have some rough white sapphires “salted” into the parcel, then it’s “fly by night!” If you aren’t a cutter, how will you know the finished jewels you get back came from the same rough you delivered? Just maybe! They could be offended if you ask to have windows polished onto some crystals---to facilitate seeing inside for clarity. I had a prominent Canadian in the PM community tell me---

“I find diamonds frightening.”

A huge diamond “overhang” exists; meaning, the diamonds produced for the last several generations are all out there, and if people become desperate, they could dump diamonds en masse for food, causing the most severe glut ever seen in any commodity. Exceptional stones might not be affected, but we will see copper remonetized before using nonfungible gems as currency.

Factoid #10---The New York Times, April 25, 1934, page 1 headline about the Treasury Secretary read, “Morgenthau Lists Big Silver Holders In Senate Report,” and reported among other details that the son of the great silver money champion, William Jennings Bryan, then a resident of Los Angeles, held 4 long contracts in the New York silver market. The Federal Government under Franklin Roosevelt was becoming increasingly tyrannical about precious metals, having attacked gold ownership soon after his misbegotten inauguration! Silver was about to be attacked, and the Wall Street elements back of Roosevelt, most accurately identified as “The Pilgrims Society,” were about to “seize the wealth necessary” as described in the Review of Reviews, May 1902 issue. Morgenthau released “Hoarders of Silver” on April 26, 1934, which became Senate document 173, part 3. The public was being mentally massaged for the impending silver seizure, see http://www.silver-investor.com/charlessavoie/cs_may05_hoardersofsilver.htm

Factoid #11---The Commercial & Financial Chronicle, New York, listed extremely detailed specifics about frightened Americans surrendering their gold and silver to Uncle Federal Octopus. As only one detail, during the week ending July 10, 1936, a total of 773.62 ounces of silver were turned in to mints and government assay offices across America (C&FC, July 18, 1936, page 359). The total silver surrendered under Roosevelt’s theft order aggregated to 113,031,000 troy ounces! These extensive details are

available in a 312 page week by week documentary from spring 1933 to February 1937 at http://cache.silver-investor.com/charlessavoie/cs_summer09_PreciousMetalsConfiscation.pdf See also www.nosilvernationalization.org

Factoid #12---We continually read about the Treasury, the FED, JPMorganChase, Goldman Sachs, Citigroup, Barclay's, the Bank of England, HSBC Bank and other entities colluding to suppress metals prices, especially silver. Bullion banks and central banks is about all we ever hear! This hardly touches the heart of the matter! The way these entities are all coordinated in metals suppressive activities can be fully described in a few words---"membership organizations facilitate coordinated metals suppressive activities." Executives and directors of these entities are members of several organizations of very dangerous character; not one lawsuit has ever been filed in response to any accusations leveled against any such group, bringing to mind the old adage, "The truth is an absolute defense against libel." These organizations are in order of importance 1) The Pilgrims Society of London and New York, which long ago became the absolute core of the globalist movement; 2) the Council on Foreign Relations and its London correspondent, the Royal Institute for International Affairs; 3) the Trilateral Commission; 4) the Bilderberg conferences and 5) the Rhodes Scholars. There are other groups; these are the most important ones. Most of the members of these groups aren't involved in metals suppression, but are involved in other equally questionable activities; however, the fact is that in the United States, a total of about 7,000 people are taking us down the drain to advance their own agenda. The only group refusing to release a roster is the first group listed; however, enough names have been verified since 1902 to make unmistakable that this one group is the ultimate source of precious metals suppression

<http://silverstealers.net/tss.html> for a shorter version see

http://silvermarketnews.com/articles/ThePresidentAndPreciousMetals_Savoie022813.pdf

"Know your enemy"---Sun Tzu, author of "The Art of War" circa 570BC. Forcing release of a roster of the first group by Congressional subpoena would be the biggest step we could take towards restoring Constitutional principles across America. Yes, this is the group who took the Fort Knox gold, because they stand atop the power structure.