

Off for Catalina

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wickett, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Mrs. Tipton, Miss Marian Johnson, Miss Lulu Goble, Miss Parker, Miss Spencer, Miss Balfour, Miss McKay, Elton Goble and others left yesterday morning at 7.10 in a special train over the Southern Pacific for Newport Beach, on their way to Catalina Island to visit the camp of the Y.M.C.A. boys now enjoying an outing at the island.

The trip over was made on the Hermosa, which was specially chartered for the occasion, and carried a large party.

Sixty Y.M.C.A. boys are encamped on the island under the care of Dr. Wickett. They will break camp on Saturday and return home in the evening.

A number of the excursionists returned home last evening. Others will remain until Saturday evening.

Painful Accident

While oiling a motor which is used for charging batteries at the Sunset telephone office in this city on Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock, Miss Mabel Wommer, night operator at the office, experienced a painful and serious accident. As she was stooping over the machine her hair was caught and was quickly wrapped around a rod that was revolving 1800 times a minute. She was alone in the building, with both the office and outside doors locked, but her screams caused two men who happened along the street to break the doors open and free her. Her hair was wrapped tightly around the shaft, and that she was not scalped was due to the fact that the fuse blew out when her hair began wrapping around the rod, thus causing the current to be shut off.

This was to have been Miss Wommer's last day at the office, as she expected to resign her position. She was taken to her home and is resting as well as could be expected. There are several cuts and bruises about her head and hands, and a large quantity of her back hair is torn off.

Accidentally Killed

In attempting to alight from a rapidly moving street car going south on the Central avenue line at Twenty-eighth street and Central avenue, Los Angeles, shortly after 9 o'clock Tuesday night, R. E. Batson, aged 55, a rancher of Santa Ana, missed his footing, slipped and was hurled to the pavement and fatally injured.

Batson was picked up in an unconscious condition and hurried to the receiving hospital, where after an examination by Police Surgeon Wiley it was found he had sustained a basal fracture of the skull. He was bleeding from the ears and died shortly afterward without having regained consciousness.

The dead man formerly lived at Visalia. He was a member of the Odd Fellows' lodge of Hiawatha, Kas., and has a brother, Ezra Batson, at Santa Ana.

It is thought that Batson misjudged the speed of the car and stepped off, thinking the car was slowing up.

State Revenue from Forests

In addition to the benefits secured by fire protection and by regulations which control the use of timberland and range so as to insure permanent supplies for local wants, the states having national forests now receive, under the new agricultural appropriation bill, 25 per cent of the gross proceeds derived from the sale of national forest resources. This amount, according to law, goes to offset any losses to the states through withdrawal of forest areas from taxation, and is devoted to public roads and schools.

Several years ago complaints were made that the withdrawal of timberlands for forest purposes reduced the taxable areas of the states in which withdrawals were made. The forest service, quick to see the justice of these complaints, recommended at first that 10 per cent, and later 25 per cent, of the gross proceeds of the national forests be paid to the states. As a result, the states are assured of school and road funds, doubtless more certain than they otherwise could have been, since the permanence of the forest resources is now secured by conservative management. Had the forests never been established, their resources would undoubtedly have been exhausted by hasty and improvident methods of exploitation, leaving the land wasted and unproductive.

Taylor Working In Ore

W. S. Taylor, president and now superintending development of the Taylor, reports three feet of fine-looking ore on the hanging wall which was cut a few days ago. No assays have been made, but the quartz is well mineralized and will no doubt prove to carry good milling values, perhaps shipping.

The vein at this point, at a depth of 150 feet faulted, and the 60 foot cross-cut revealed the fact that it is divided and scattered through the dike against which it walled down almost to the present level. One generous streak, about five feet, was cut on the foot, and 20 feet of alternating streaks of vein and dike matter cut about the center. A 25 pound mill test on ore from the 20 feet returned \$17 a ton. Mr. Taylor states the main "stringer," and the one responsible for the excellent assay, is nearly four feet wide and averages about \$25.

Over 100 pounds of ore from the crosscut were shipped to Los Angeles this week, where additional tests were made. The miners working in the property consider it one of the coming mines of the district.

Mr. Taylor now is drifting in the center of the dike, and in a few days will begin sinking for the 300 foot level. The property is located a few miles northeast of Beatty in Gold Gulch.—Beatty Bullfrog Miner.

Accident at Well Pit

Two hundred inches of water being raised upon the water company's wellpit at Crowther's place ceased flowing on Friday when the 18-inch brick casing fell a distance of six feet into soft clay at the bottom of the pit, putting the pumps out of commission. The casing had been sunk a depth of 67 feet, and the entire work descended to the depth stated. No damage resulted, and the pumps were again in operation on Monday.

The pit is being sunk a depth of 100 feet, and water is being pumped from the bottom to permit excavation. The company expects to lift 400 inches from the wells when the pit is completed.

Big Water Strike

BEAUMONT, Aug. 11.—This morning the workmen in the big water shaft on section 10 struck a mammoth vein of water which speedily flooded the shaft and drove the laborers out.

The shaft has been troubled with an abundance of water from the beginning, and it has required the services of a steam pump night and day to keep the water down so that the work of excavating could proceed.

At a depth of 52 feet a new vein was tapped and a large stream boiled up from the bottom. Even after the water was several feet deep in the 6x8-foot shaft, the boiling was apparent.

New machinery has been telegraphed for and work cannot resume until the pumping capacity of the engine has been increased.

A flow of over 100 inches has been confidently expected and these new developments have convinced all conservative persons that Beaumont is to become one of the best watered valleys in the state.—A. J. BURDICK.

Buena Park

Articles of incorporation have been filed by the California Grape Land Co. The object of the corporation is to grow grapes in Tulare county on land acquired by the organization. The capitalization is \$38,040, divided into 1268 shares of \$30 each. The incorporators are all residents of Buena Park, and the directors are D. W. Hassen, Wm. J. Smith, J. E. Milliken, F. L. Billings, H. M. Whitaker, S. O. Walker, I. S. Watson.

Mrs. Hampson and children of Ventura county are guests of Mrs. A. Johnson.

Harry Mahin met with a painful accident Friday while at work in the canning department of the creamery, badly injuring one of his thumbs.

Miss Lily Shutt left Wednesday for a visit to her old home in Iowa.

George Wilcox left on Friday for a business trip to Seattle.

J. B. Siders, newly arrived from Ohio, has purchased the 25-acre Fastenau ranch in West Anaheim for a consideration of \$7500. The sale was made by Resh & Co. Mr. Siders takes possession immediately and will make extensive improvement. He was formerly in the newspaper business in Cincinnati but will henceforth devote his attention to farming.

Folding Crate Company

F. P. Jayne, H. H. Crone and W. W. Crone have arrived with their families from San Francisco, and are now engaged in placing a carload of machinery in the Grimsbaw warehouse on South Lemon street for the California Folding Crate company. This company has been organized by electing F. P. Jayne president, H. H. Crone vice president, A. Thomas treasurer, George Ross secretary. W. W. Crone will be manager of the factory. The company will be ready for business in thirty days, and will give employment at the outset to ten or twelve people.

The crate to be manufactured is known as the Hutchinson patent, and the company has purchased the right to manufacture them in California and Colorado.

The crates may be used for oranges, potatoes, celery, eggs or other articles. The crates are stapled with steel wire, and when empty may be folded flatwise. Thus crates used in shipping five carloads of potatoes may be returned in a single car. The weight of the crate is 11 pounds, while that of the common egg crate is 194 pounds. Thus 100 crates weigh 850 pounds less than the ordinary egg crate.

A folding crate is a novelty in this section, but the practicability of the crate soon to be manufactured here is such that it is believed it will soon displace the other kinds now in use in many industries. They will be made of Oregon fir, and material will be shipped from San Pedro in carload lots.

Speaking at the factory yesterday, Mr. Crone said he believed his company had located in the right place, and that a prosperous future awaited it. He and his associates were here for business, and had been met in liberal spirit by our citizens. He is a man of many years experience in the business, and will doubtless make a success of the enterprise.

Columbia's Big Well

Fullerton is the scene of a strange freak in oil. The Columbia's big flowing well on the corner of its land, that came in in November, 1906, with a daily output of 1300 barrels, and has produced to date between 500,000 and 600,000 barrels, is the performer. For a long time its output had been down to 500 to 600 a day. Early last week it suddenly turned loose with a roar and for two hours threw oil at a furious rate, which ran down the canyon. Most of it was recovered and pumped into the tanks. The amount was fully 1500 barrels. Then the well began to subside and now, and since then, it has been yielding close to 1300 barrels, the amount it started with.

No reason has been discovered for its course. On the contrary there was reason to expect a heavy and permanent decline long ago. The Santa Fe has drilled two and the C. V. Hall one, all three from 3000 to 3300 feet, while the Columbia is only about 2500, yet it looks as though they have failed absolutely to affect it, although within 300 feet or thereabouts in each case. No quite similar case is known.

Serious Accident

Leon Flala, an employee of the Home telephone company, while stringing wires on a newly set pole at the corner of North and West streets on Friday afternoon, met with a painful accident, being thrown to the ground a distance of thirty feet and for a time rendered unconscious. Flala was at the top of the pole engaged in attaching wires when a Mexican woman drove by in a buggy. A guy rope lay across the street, and Flala called to her not to drive over it. Failing to understand him she continued on her way, the rope being caught in the wheels and pulling down the pole.

Flala tried to jump, but was unable to do so because of being strapped to the pole. He fell upon his back, the pole upon him. He was rendered unconscious, and for a time it was thought he had been fatally injured. He was picked up by his two associates and brought home. Medical assistance was at once summoned. It was found no bones had been broken and that the extent of his injury was a severe bruising and shaking up. He was confined to his bed until Monday, when he was again able to be about.

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SELINGER MAKES THE TEAM

Local Rifleman Wins Place Among Marksmen Who Will Represent State at Ohio Shoot—Gets His Picture in the Paper

Lieut. John Selinger was on Sunday selected as a member of the state team of rifleman who will go to Camp Perry, Ohio, to represent California in the international shoot the latter part of this month. Out of 31 men competing Selinger stood tenth, the man ahead of him leading him by a single point. The shoot occurred at the range at East Lake park during several days the past week, and the state team was not selected until after the elimination of eleven low men on Friday.

Selinger was a member of the state team last year. Himself one of the best rifleman in the state, he laughingly admitted on his return that the army and navy as well as eastern crackmen were so far ahead of western crackmen that there "was nothing to the international shoot." The easterners were outfitted with latest apparatus, and coached one another while watching the scoreboard through strong glasses. The interstate shoot was won by the navy team, who later defeated all comers in the international shoot held in Canada.

The westerners will go east better equipped than ever to make a showing against men who hold world's records as rifleman. They leave on the 16th and will be absent several weeks.

Selinger's picture was printed in one of the Los Angeles papers, showing a snapshot of the rifleman in the act of firing at the 1000 yard target, in which event he was one of the top notchers.

Eleven men were eliminated at the close of Friday's shooting. With the exception of Private Umstead, Company A, Los Angeles, all were up-state men. Of the remaining 20 marksmen Selinger stood tenth. Of this number 15 will be selected to represent the state at the international shoot at Camp Perry, Ohio.

The fifteen men who will make up the state team are as follows:

Corp. F. R. Newland; Co. B, Second Infantry, Lieut. C. H. Sanborn, Co. E, Fifth Infantry, Lieut. F. W. Cameron, Co. G, Second Infantry; Capt. W. H. White, Co. A, Second Infantry; Sergt. W. A. Guider, Co. E, Fifth Infantry; Private C. R. Nordstrom, Co. G, Fifth Infantry; Private C. H. Manville, Co. B, Second Infantry; Sergt. E. R. Rogers, Co. I, Second Infantry; Lieut. H. J. Calaghan, Co. I, Fifth Infantry; Capt. R. J. Johnson, Co. D, Fifth Infantry; Sergt. H. R. Downing, Co. A, Second Infantry; Lieut. J. I. Selinger, Co. E, Seventh Infantry; Sergt. O. A. Hayne, Troop D, cavalry; Lieut. H. O. Higgins, Co. M, Seventh Infantry; Private B. Duffield, Co. M, Second Infantry.

Scores of the twenty men at the various targets, 200, 500, 800 and 1000 yards, rapid fire and skirmish run, are as follows:

Corp. F. R. Newland, Co. B, Second Infantry, Colusa.....	542
First Lieut. C. H. Sanborn, Co. E, 5th Infantry, San Rafael.....	507
Private C. R. Nordstrom, Co. G, 5th Infantry, Alameda.....	504
Sergt. E. R. Rogers, Co. I, 2nd Infantry, Vacaville.....	502
Sec. Lt. F. W. Cameron, Co. G, 2d Infantry, Sacramento.....	502
Capt. W. H. White, Co. A, 2d Infantry, Chico.....	497
First Lieut. R. J. Johnson, Co. D, 5th Infantry, San Rafael.....	489
Sergt. H. R. Downing, Co. A, 2d Infantry, Chico.....	484
Sergt. F. G. Watson, Co. G, 5th Infantry, Alameda.....	483
Sergt. W. A. Guider, Co. E, 5th Infantry, Santa Rosa.....	481
Sec. Lieut. J. I. Selinger, Co. E, 7th Infantry, Anaheim.....	482
Sergt. O. A. Hayne, Troop B, 1st squad, cav. Sacramento.....	478
Sec. Lieut. H. J. Callaghan, Co. I, 5th Infantry, Livermore.....	472
Private C. H. Manville, Co. B, 2d Infantry, Colusa.....	471
First Lt. H. O. Higgins, Co. M, 7th Infantry, Riverside.....	462
Bat. Sergt. Maj. R. H. Warden, 5th Infantry, San Rafael.....	458
Sergt. H. J. Lewis, Co. F, 2d Infantry, Woodland.....	454
First Lt. B. T. Demmitt, Co. A, 7th Infantry, Los Angeles.....	451
First Lt. F. S. Campbell, Co. G, 7th Infantry, Redlands.....	447
Private B. Duffield, Co. M, 2d Infantry, Hanford.....	446

Reservoir at Olive

Engineer H. C. Kellogg, builder of the Yorba reservoir, has signed a contract with the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company for constructing a reservoir in the Olive foothills. Mr. Kellogg has machinery on the ground and active work will begin this week.

This reservoir is to be built for the purpose of holding a night's run of water and more so that the irrigators may have day water.

The dam will be a hydraulic filled dam such as was used in making the Yorba reservoir for the Anaheim Union Water Co. Water will be used to wash the dirt on to the dam, where it settles and forms a solid core.

The reservoir will cover about three acres of ground, and will hold twelve hours' run of twenty or twenty-five heads of water. With this capacity there will be no difficulty in converting as much of the summer to day runs as is desired. The reservoir is to be constructed at Olive, on property, part of which was bought from the Olive Milling Co., and part of which the water company owned.

The S.A.V.I. Co. has a report from Engineer Kellogg showing the value

this reservoir will be to the company. This report deals with the figures of estimates concerning the added income to the company from day runs instead of night runs.

Card from Old-Time Aeronaut

Chief Engineer Fischer of the Los Angeles water works (who was once an aeronaut) writes the editor a pleasant note concerning the story of his adventures while a kid, as published in these columns last week. Whether the honor of being an incipient firebug belongs to him or the waiter is a matter which is buried in the years that have passed. But Fritz got the licking; we, as usual, escaped scot free.

We quote from our friend's letter as follows:

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 7, 1908.
A copy of the Anaheim Gazette has just been placed on my desk and on opening it I have come across a story of the "Life and Deeds of Fritz Fischer."

The pleasant little boost (for which accept my thanks) takes me back to the days of forty years ago when people didn't tag "Mr." to our names, and you were not a newspaper editor nor I an engineer. What good days they were! My memory leaps the four decades and brings the incidents of that time before me as though they were happenings of yesterday.

In truth, I believe my faculties have stood the test of time better than your own, or how could you have written that it was I who touched a match to the patent (?) oil burner of our balloon? I can see you (after you had dropped the lighted match into the can) beating the flames with your hat, and I can almost feel that "subsequent interview in the woodshed" I had with father.

Moreover, after giving me the blame for being a pyro-maniac in the first instance, you show true metropolitan cleverness in evading the libel laws a few lines farther down by remarking, "years later the hotel was destroyed by fire at midnight." Those who do not know me—or perhaps it will be those who do—will say on reading this, "That was Fritz Fischer monkeying with another balloon."

Well, to make a long story short, this little reminiscence has rather warmed my heart. I should like very much to run down to Anaheim for a day to talk over the old times with you and perhaps I shall find some way by which I can. With kindest regards to you and yours, sincerely,

FRED J. FISCHER.

[Come on, Fritz; we'll make another balloon—and maybe go up in it.—ED.]

Street Paving

Petitions are in circulation for the paving of Center and Los Angeles streets from Orange street to Palm and from Santa Ana street to Sycamore. Property owners are being requested to sign for this needed civic improvement, and the chamber of commerce, under whose auspices the work of circulating petitions is being carried forward, confidently expect paving will be completed before the winter rains begin.

Two years ago, when the question was first taken up, a majority frontage of the district here given was secured, with exception of a few outlying blocks. These it is now believed will be willing to pave. No trouble is apprehended in getting property owners in the business center to sign, as the entire frontage signed up in the initial attempt to pave two years ago.

However if outlying property-owners refuse to sign, the work of paving the business center will be immediately taken up and pushed to completion.

Business men are a unit for paving and wide-awake property-owners have expressed a willingness not only to sign, but to assist in every manner in helping the good work along. The cost, it is said, will be about 13 cents per foot.

Let Anaheim get into the procession and have paved streets before the rains come and make our thoroughfares all but impassable.

I have several fine places of income properties in Los Angeles to trade for large and small ranches near Anaheim. Call at H. Vossbeck.

LETTER FROM JOS. HELMSEN

Tells of Experiences on Trip to Elsinore Springs—Meets Conductor Who Knows Less Than the Ordinary Run of Railroad Conductors

ELSINORE, CAL., Aug. 8, '08.

EDITOR GAZETTE.—"Where is my Wandering Boy Tonight?" Why, he is up here in Elsinore. Well, you see, it's this way. I had a chance to get away from business cares for a week, and I had an invitation from Capt. Barr to come and visit him up here. I took the 8:18 a.m. Santa Fe train leaving Anaheim. As I got aboard I ran into our old friend, C. L. Metzgar, and he pulled out blue prints and a whole lot of mining papers and wanted to sell me about a million shares in his mines.

I asked the conductor of this train, 1244, (he is evidently employed only to take up tickets and not answer questions) how long the wait was at Riverside before taking the train for Elsinore. He bit it off short and informed me that "his train would stop long enough so that we could get off." I was glad to know this, because I didn't want to ride on his old train any more anyway. Well, my friend Metzgar and I talked about Southern California until he finally made up his mind to get off at Arlington, and got ready to leave me; but we had already passed Arlington, so he gets another ride for his money, from Riverside back to Arlington. Riverside has rather a neat little station in front of which is a large canal of water which looks good to a Californian. As I had never been in Riverside before everything was new to me.

Among other things was a man with a heavy suit case in his hand weighing himself on the depot scales. He caught my smile, and then said he guessed he was getting awful heavy. When he put his suit case aside he lost about twenty pounds. As I got aboard the Elsinore train the brakeman informed me that if I took the last car I would get to Elsinore, as that was the Elsinore car. The train only had three cars and an engine, so I did as he told me and wondered where the rest of that train was going. At Highgrove they dropped our car, and pretty soon another engine, maybe it was the same engine (all engines look alike to me) came along and took us as far as Perris. Then that engine dropped us again. The sun beats right down in the middle at Perris; then a fellow who never drinks anything stronger than tea, with a gait of "half-seas-over," woke up and wanted to know where the conductor was, but there wasn't any conductor, just our lone car out on the blistering desert—then our passenger took another drink and gave it up.

On arriving at Elsinore I hunted up Mr. Barr. He is certainly comfortably situated. His residence is about three blocks from the depot, and being on a hill, overlooks the town and lake. This is the "simple life" sure enough. The house is surrounded by all kinds of large trees. Mr. Barr is cook and everything. Everything tastes of sulphur—hot sulphur, cold sulphur—tea and coffee has a wrestling match as to whether its tea or sulphur after it is cooked.

This is the nicest, quietest place on earth, I do believe. The view of the town down the hills is beautiful. It is not as hot up here as reports have it—there is always a nice breeze. The bath houses are very handsome. They have a nice school building. The city owns its own water and light. The city water is pumped to a storage reservoir on top of a hill, but you can't get away from the sulphur. The merchants and people are all pleasant and home-like. Mr. J. A. Crane of the local bank gave me an auto ride. This must be even more beautiful in winter when the hills are green.

Be home and see you in a few days.

JOE.

FIELD DISTRICTS IN FORESTS

Experts to be Placed in Charge of Various Lines of Work—Treatment of Timber and the Study of Market Conditions

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GAZETTE]

Plans for the forest service field headquarters which are soon to be established in the west are being rapidly worked out in detail. Each headquarters will be modeled after the Washington office. In all there will be six district headquarters, one located at each of the present inspection

What Will the Answer Be?

SPECULATION AND UNCERTAINTY OR LAND AND LIVING IN



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WE OFFER 10 DAYS ONLY

5 Acres and Independence for \$42.50 Cash

Balance \$16 monthly, making the land-cost \$425.

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Total Cost of Land and Trees \$550

Prices, soil and climate in Beaumont speak louder than words. Don't waste time looking at less favored localities—see Beaumont.

Go where 10,000 have gone and been satisfied. Invest where \$200,000 worth of property has been purchased by bona fide home-seekers in nine months.

The land we offer adjoins the growing, thriving city of Beaumont, on an 80-foot platted street, and can't be beat for apples, pears, grapes, cherries and apricots. Buy the land now; plant it this fall, and you will soon have a steady life income.

DIVIDEND NOTICE TO BEAUMONT LAND OWNERS

Purchasers of land in the north half of Section 11 are hereby notified to call regarding a crop dividend of 4.61 sacks of oats per acre, being 1/4 of this year's harvest. Grain is now stored in warehouse subject to your order, and ruling price is \$2 a sack, which equals \$9.22 per acre, making this dividend about 10 per cent in purchase price of said land.

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Free Trips to Buyers

Including dinner at Edinburg Hotel and carriage ride. Excursions every Sunday and Thursday. It's all done in a day and allows you five hours to see the property. Join our party next excursion day, sure.

Home-seekers Free Lectures Daily

2:30 and 8 p.m., illustrated by stereopticon views of these productive little 5-acre farms, are held at 554 South Broadway, Los Angeles. We do business on the "Missouri" order by showing you face to face the land we offer and the crops it produces. When in Los Angeles come in and hear of and see Beaumont. It will be an eye-opener.

Cut Out and Mail the Coupon Below Today, Sure

BEAUMONT LAND & WATER COMPANY, 226 Mercantile Place.

Lecture Room, 544 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

I am interested in knowing all about these productive little 5-acre farms in Beaumont, and would like to have you send me maps, prices and facts, backed by actual conditions on the ground. If the information supplied is satisfactory, I may want to go on one of your Sunday or Thursday excursions, so please give railroad rates from here.

Name.....

Address.....

Anaheim Gazette

SURREY TALK

PAGE
and
HENNEY
Buggies

Surreys with spindle seats, Surreys with high backs, Surreys with solid seats, Surreys with panel seats, open Surreys, canopy top Surreys, light three-quarter open or canopy top Surreys, Surreys with latest style bodies and automobile seats. We are selling Surreys at our price, but that price, we are satisfied will suit everyone who is looking for a bargain in a Surrey. Remember every Surrey we sell is warranted by us for one year.

PAGE
and
HENNEY
Buggies

WICKERSHEIM IMPLEMENT COMPANY
FULLERTON, CAL.

district headquarters—Portland, San Francisco, Albuquerque, Salt Lake, Denver, and Missoula, Montana, or some other points equally well or better located for the purpose.

At the head of each office there will be a district forester and an assistant district forester. Under these will be experts in charge of the various lines of work. A chief of grazing will have charge of range matters. A chief of products will handle the preservative treatment of timber and strength tests and study market conditions. The office of lands deals with questions involving the validity of claims asserted under the public land laws; applications for special use of the resources of the national forests; changes in boundaries of forests, and the examination of lands applied for under the Act of June 11, 1906, for agricultural settlement.

The forest service, however, never passes on the titles themselves. That is entirely a matter for the general land office to decide. In the case of applications for homesteads under the Act of June 11, 1906, the forest service is called upon to decide whether the land is in fact more valuable for agriculture than for timber, and if it is, to recommend its listing as open to entry and patent. In the case of claims the service ascertains whether any facts exist which seem to show that the claim is not a legal one, in order that national forest land may not be unlawfully taken up. But it rests always with the land office of the Interior department to decide whether the title should or should not be granted. The branch of lands in the district forest service organization does not mean any new assumption of land business.

There will also be in each district a chief of silviculture, who will have charge of timber sales, planting and silvical experiments, and a chief of operation. The latter will supervise

the personnel of the forests; the permanent improvement work, through an engineer in charge; the accounts of the district, including receipts, disbursements, and bookkeeping, which will be directly supervised by an expert accountant; and the routine business of the district.

In each of the lines of work the management will be in the hands of a man who is a specialist and who has had thorough experience both in the west and in Washington. The foresters and clerks at each district headquarters will number about fifty.

The establishment of these field districts will bring the service into more immediate touch with the public. It is merely the completion of the movement, started sometime ago, to have the forests administered as far as possible by men actually on the ground.

The change will not affect the investigative work of the service, which will center, as hitherto, in Washington. Mr. Plinchot is expected soon to name the men who will fill the various positions.

Lawn hose and lawn sprinklers of the best makes at Nagel's.

MONEY

can be borrowed on more favorable terms from the SAVINGS, LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION OF ANAHEIM than from any similar institution in the State

A Home Institution... conducted by home men

If you want to borrow money at a low rate to pay off your present mortgage, or to build a home, or to improve your present one, address or call on

Fred A. Backs, Jr.
Secretary Anaheim

THEME OF PEN PICTURES

Future of State One Roseate With
Promise—Magic Touch of Water in
Reclaiming Fertile Lands of California

California has always been considered a state of great possibilities. Her mines and her commerce and her climate and agriculture have long been the theme of inspiring pen-pictures. With a range of climate and soil and of mountain and valley more varied than that possessed by any of her sister states, with a geographical position and commercial facilities naturally favorable to intensive development, she has ranked as the leader in the up-building of western America.

The total land area of California is approximately one hundred million acres. According to conservative estimates, based on the irrigation census of 1902, two million of those acres are using water at this time. This statement, however, does not convey a true idea of the relative importance of irrigation in California. Professors Hilgard and Loughridge of the University of California estimate that only fourteen million acres, or about one-seventh of the total area, is valley agricultural land, so that the two million acres irrigated comprise one-seventh of the irrigable land of the state. This estimate does not include the tillable upper mesas and mountain valleys, both of which contain large tracts of irrigable land. Yet this is not the whole truth. In 1902 one-quarter of all the irrigated land in the United States was in California, and this state ranked first in the total number of irrigated farms and in the total construction cost of systems. The highest priced irrigated land in America is found in California, and in no other state has water for irrigation reached so high a value, or been as carefully and as economically used. And in no other state is there so great an area of fertile farming land for which the available supply is so large.

Irrigation development, like any other, has followed the lines of most evident financial returns. So it is that the localities of least annual and summer rainfall were the first to be reclaimed by the artificial use of water. The tide of irrigation, however, has been moving steadily northward, and, excepting in the mountainous sections and the sections of excessive rainfall, the necessity for irrigation, or at least the value of it where it is not a complete necessity, is almost universally recognized. While heretofore, then, irrigation has followed the line of most evident return, in the future it will follow the available water supply.

The water supply of the state is in its streams and wells. The wells now dug and in use are chiefly in Southern California and in the lower San Joaquin and Santa Clara valleys. Only the larger streams of the state have been measured, and without reliable data it is impossible to estimate the flow in the hundreds of smaller streams.

The supply of the larger streams as measured by the United States Geological Survey is given for the past four to six years as 45,160,000 acre-feet.

Leaving out of consideration the water supply available in the creeks and smaller rivers, 45,000,000 acre-feet of water is sufficient to cover the 14,000,000 acres of agricultural land in

California to a depth of over 38 inches, which is ample for the growth of all crops. This vast quantity of water can never be entirely utilized in irrigation, because it cannot be fully controlled, but the statement of it shows the tremendous potentialities of California irrigated agriculture.

What California is now accomplishing by irrigation can partly be told by using as a basis the irrigation census of 1902. According to this census, 1,708,720 acres were irrigated in 1902, which was an increase of 18.2 per cent over the area irrigated in 1899. From 1902 to 1908 the increase has been more rapid, so that it is safe to assert that considerably more than 2,000,000 acres are being watered at this time. Using the figures that were true up to 1902 as a basis, the total cost of the irrigation system has been over \$27,000,000, or over \$13.50 per acre. The significance of this last figure is apparent when it is remembered that it is nearly one-half the total value of land and buildings invested in manufactures in California in 1900.

From the returns made by assessors and the shipments of products out of the state it is possible to form an approximate estimate of the value of a part of the irrigated product. Of the 300,000 acres in vines and an equal area in orchards, the annual gross returns to the growers would not vary far from \$150 per acre, or \$90,000,000 in all. Then, in addition, there is alfalfa, vegetables, small fruits, and other crops, the greater part of which are irrigated. The gross returns from these would increase the annual value to the extent of \$45,000,000.

It has already been stated that irrigation was first resorted to in California in those sections where a profit from irrigation was first most evident. These sections have, of course, been where the rainfall is least. In that portion of the state south of Tehachapi, commonly known as Southern California, the development of irrigation was rapid, continuing with bounds until the water supply available in the streams was practically exhausted. Since then the irrigated area has been extended only by resort to pumping from wells and by endeavoring to make the water already diverted irrigate two acres where it irrigated only one acre before. The total area irrigated in Southern California, from streams in 1902 was 57,482 acres, and probably 150,000 of the 182,211 acres irrigated from wells and springs are south of the Tehachapi, making a total for Southern California of 207,000 acres, or 9.7 per cent of the 2,000,000 acres watered in the entire state. This does not include the irrigation from Colorado river, which was about 130,000 acres in 1906, but which is increasing rapidly. North of the Tehachapi, the largest area irrigated was from the San Joaquin valley streams, principally San Joaquin, Kings and Kern rivers. Here a total of 908,182 acres received water, which was 53 per cent of the total irrigated area. From Sacramento river and tributaries only 194,900 was being irrigated, and the remaining land under water was located on independent streams throughout the state. Outside of Southern California, the principal areas irrigated from wells and springs were located in the lower San Joaquin and in Santa Clara valley.

The foregoing is a brief statement of what has been accomplished by private enterprise during less than half a century in reclaiming a portion of the irrigable lands in California. The

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In Exchange

For property in and about Los Angeles
WHAT HAVE YOU?

Kindly describe your property and mention what you desire in exchange, mailing same to
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Los Angeles.

attention of the reader has likewise been called to the natural resources in both land and water which remain undeveloped, awaiting the concerted action of industrious farmers. Notwithstanding the magnitude of this task, we believe that it can be accomplished. The same intelligence, energy and perseverance which wrested 2,000,000 acres from barren sands and low-producing grain fields can reclaim other millions of acres.

Of late years large sums of money have been expended on both the northern and southern borders of California by the United States reclamation service in the construction of irrigation works. When these are completed and settled they will materially increase the revenues obtained from irrigated farms and orchards. Over 55,000 acres of the Klamath Project lies in Modoc and Siskiyou counties, California. This land, although over 4000 feet above sea level, is well adapted to the growth of alfalfa, red clover, grains and vegetables. On the southern boundary of the state over 16,000 acres of the Yuma project are in Imperial county, California. These, with about 14,000 acres included in the Orland Project, make a total of 85,000 acres that will be irrigated when these projects are completed. — SAMUEL FORTIER.

Money From Forests

California will receive for her public schools and roads about \$52,000 as her share of the receipts last year from national forests within her borders. The new law requires 25 per cent of the gross proceeds of national forest business to be paid over to the states and territories in which the forests are located. The total revenues from the forests during the last fiscal year were \$1,788,255.16, and the amount to be paid the states and territories is \$447,063.79.

National forest business consists in grazing, timber sales and special uses, the latter being mainly in the department of water power. California leads in special use business, partly because of the large amount of water power developed and partly because of the larger population adjacent to the forests and drawing upon their resources.

The amounts which go to each state vary from \$313.69 for Arkansas to over \$75,000 for Montana. The small amount for Arkansas is because the two national forests in that state were created so recently that they have not yet got fairly under way. Oklahoma, with one small national forest, receives \$554; Kansas \$644, and the next smallest after these is Nebraska with \$2350.

The forests in the last two states were set aside from land naturally destitute of trees that the government might try forest planting on them.

Colorado is almost absolutely dependent upon the national forest timber for its mining operations. It will receive over \$50,000 from the proceeds of the forests. Idaho, Utah and Oregon head the list of the states in grazing business. Idaho's share of the receipts is over \$56,000.

Epidemic of Moths

The Saxon authorities have discovered what seems to be an excellent way to put an end to the caterpillar plague which is having such a disastrous effect on the local forests.

They have discovered a method to catch the brown nut moths that lay the eggs by which the caterpillars come. They will make use of what they call the electric light trap. This consists of two large and powerful reflectors placed over a deep receptacle and powerful exhaust fans. The whole has been erected on top of the municipal plant. At night two streams of light are thrown on the reflectors on the wooded mountainsides half a mile distant. The results have been astonishing. The moths, drawn by the brilliancy, come fluttering in thousands along the broad rays of light. When they get within a certain distance of the reflectors the exhaust fans take up their work, and with currents of air swirl them down into the receptacle. On the first night no less than three tons of moths were caught.

It has been decided to build another trap on the Rathaus tower, and the fight with the moths will be continued.

The forests of Central Europe have from time to time been ravaged by moths from Russia whose larvae denude the trees of their foliage. The splendid pines of the Lausitz Mountains are this year threatened with extinction.

Does your Checking Account Pay
Interest? If not, see;

The American Savings Bank

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For tired and aching feet try a pair of Always Easy Comfort Shoe for Women and Crossett Bench Made for Men.
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Stop-overs en route and your choice of routes going and returning.

One way via Portland \$25.50 higher.

For further information inquire of J. M. Pickering, Agent, Anaheim. Phones, Home 1754; Main 133.

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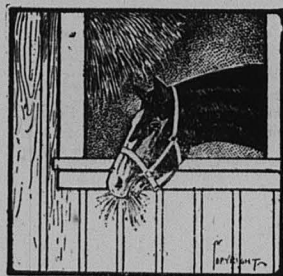


That hacking cough continues
Because your system is exhausted and
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on your horse's feed. Be sure and give him the right kind. He will give you better service and you won't need to call a veterinary surgeon.

WE HAVE BAILED HAY

in our store room that's as sweet as the day it was mown. There isn't a bit of danger when using our feed. It's good the year round.

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Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice as second-class matter.

MAKE PRIMARIES MANDATORY

A meeting of republicans of Orange county was held at Santa Ana last evening to take steps to include the bounty in the provisions of the primary law. We have not the results of the meeting as we write, but most heartily commend the stand taken by republicans throughout the county for a primary law.

Petitions will probably shortly be in circulation, and should be signed by all voters, irrespective of party, asking the supervisors to call an election to formally vote upon the question whether or not to apply the provisions of the primary law to this county. This vote will probably be taken at the general election November 3d, and if carried by a majority of electors voting in its favor, it becomes the law of the county.

Thereafter there will be no rapes of the party such as the gang of railroad push men perpetrated upon the party by denying them the right to vote at a primary on Tuesday.

McMullan and Angle and Morrison and the Sad-Eyed Kid may rape the party once, as they did in disfranchising republicans on Tuesday. They may do this by gumshoe methods and skullduggery. If they do it a second time, it will be the fault of the party.

Let all good people sign these petitions when presented to them, and let them support the measure on election day.

A constitutional amendment providing for a state primary law, making its provisions mandatory in every county; will be submitted to voters at the general election in November. Even if this should be carried, and there seems to be no doubt that it will meet with approval of voters, a legislative enactment framing it into law must ensue before it can become operative. This may carry it over two years, unless the machine be dethroned from power in the legislature, and it may be longer. The safest course to pursue is to call upon the Orange county supervisors to call for a vote upon including this county under provisions of the present law, to be taken in November. Voters may also cast their ballot for the state primary amendment. Vote for both of these provisions.

Occasionally we notice a reference to a proposed new county to be formed out of Los Angeles and Orange counties, with Long Beach as the county seat and embracing Bay City and a strip of this county's coast line. As the law provides that no new county shall be formed out of another which after division will be left with less than 1200 square miles, and inasmuch as the territorial area of Orange county is only 780 square miles, it is difficult to understand how the new-county men propose to go about taking away from us this territory. True, the law may be amended to fit the case, and the scheme might bear watching. We must have a better reason for slicing this county than the avaricious schemes of Los Angeles real-estate boomers.

Kincald Bros. expect to open the new grocery in the Strodthoff block near the postoffice some time next week. They will conduct a first-class store in every respect, filled with a well-selected stock of groceries.

CONGRESSMAN NEEDHAM

Ten years ago this month a bald-headed gentleman of rotund physique, attired in clerical garb, paced up and down the leading hotel at Santa Ana, deep in contemplation of what must have appeared to him to be a lost campaign. Outside partisans of Capt. Daniels and Arthur Pillsbury gathered about them in the street and urged their candidacy for congress. The bald-headed man put on his hat, walked to the front door of the hotel and stood upon the threshold. In his mouth he held an all but extinct cigar, its light vanished, as he remained alone and unnoticed, while the politicians in a hubbub of political discussion filled the sidewalk half a block away. Daniels seemed an easy winner, being from the south, while the north divided itself between two aspirants for the honor. At the Newport Beach convention some hours later, after several ineffectual ballots had been taken, Cash Harvey arose from among the Orange delegates and said:

"I have looked the situation carefully over, and find that of the three candidates before this convention, Mr. Needham is the only one who does not ride on a Southern Pacific pass."

The bald-headed gentleman, who was none other than James C. Needham, altogether unknown south of the Tehachapi, was nominated for congress from this district upon the ensuing ballot. Orange put its knife into Riverside's vitals deep, and was the means of sending the Rubidoux crowd to their homes feeling deep resentment toward this county. Riverside rolled up a majority of 1200 for Needham, and four years thereafter, when Needham winged his flight into another district, the Riverside banker succeeded in "rounding out his career" by winning the nomination, after a hot and long-drawn-out battle, which formed the entering wedge of his final undoing.

Needham opened his campaign in this city amid great enthusiasm. A Spanish flag captured by an Anaheim boy in the Cuban blockade was exhibited side by side with Old Glory and created great excitement.

Two years later Needham again visited Anaheim, having been renominated at the Coronado convention. He was in the midst of the rural free delivery propaganda, and the congressman was kept busy from stepping on the toes of partisans for and against the new idea in the delivery of rural mail. The one thing held against Needham at that time was that he did not ring true upon the establishment of postoffices and the re-establishment of those which had been discontinued because of the free delivery system. He was fearful of his vote in Orange county, but his majority was nearly twice that of his first campaign.

In Washington Needham made good. He became a partisan of Speaker Cannon, and is well thought of by that tobacco-chewing statesman. He is a member of the Ways and Means Committee, and is one of the weightiest coast members of the lower house. Next week he will be renominated for the fifth time at his home town of Modesto. We believe he should be renominated, and we hope, since his association with Uncle Joe and the other sports at the national capital, he has more sand in his craw and more rigidity to his spinal column than appeared to be the case eight years ago when Major Jeffrey frightened him with that story of scaling the walls of Manila with an American flag in one hand and a copy of the constitution in the other.

Five 1000 lb saddle horse, \$150. Wick-ersheim Implement Co.

TUESDAY'S PRIMARIES

If it shall turn out that Tuesday's primaries have been won by the railroad, the result will but be to spur on the clean men of the party to still greater effort in the future to rid the party of its domination. As we write, returns are incomplete, with both sides hopeful of victory. Probably with the many appointed delegates, Herrin will again control the state convention, but even this seems to be enveloped in doubt.

We have seen how the 14 delegates in Orange county have been absolutely stolen from under the very noses of the republicans of the county. In Riverside and San Bernardino counties the same tactics were pursued, the three counties yielding 40 votes to the railroad. Supposing the clean men of the party had arbitrarily appointed as many delegates, denying the machine the right to exercise its elective franchise, what a howl would have gone up from Israel! We must have a new primary law. It is folly to continue fighting the railroad with odds so tremendously in its favor.

Whatever the final outcome of Tuesday's primaries, of one thing the machine may rest assured. This fight will go on. Orange county will never again be stolen, of that the machine may be sure. Precisely similar conditions prevail in the other counties where voters were denied the right of franchise. The fight will go on.

NEW LINOTYPE MACHINE

A new 1908 model Linotype machine arrived from San Francisco yesterday, consigned to this office, and is now being set up in our composing room.

The machine left the factory at Brooklyn, N. Y., July 6th, and was the last machine completed by the Mergenthaler Linotype company previous to the departure of a carload of machines consigned to that company's coast headquarters in San Francisco.

When the machine was ordered it had not yet been completed.

The Linotype is one of the most wonderful pieces of mechanism ever devised, as it sets type with almost human intelligence. The machine now being installed in this office will do the work of six men, it being the latest model and the speediest machine of its kind on the coast. It will enable us to make many improvements which have been under consideration for some time past.

Fires Threaten Calaveras Trees

Forest fires which have been raging in Stanislaus county for some time are threatening the Calaveras big trees, and the famous hotel located in that wooded wonder is in great danger of total destruction. Hundreds of men are engaged in fighting the rapidly devastating flames, and so imminent has become the danger that the women and children have been removed to a place of safety.

Late reports are to the effect that the Utica mine flume, located near Angels Camp, met with partial loss. The fire is raging fiercely across the Tuolumne river north of Groveland, and has already burned over hundreds of acres of the finest timber lands in the west. The early dry season has made the ground as dry as powder and the fire is making rapid strides. The flames have already jumped several small streams and the rangers are battling hard with the blaze.

The Union Construction Company, which has a flume 6 feet high, 9 feet across and about 16 miles long, containing several million feet of lumber, as yet has not been endangered, and the probabilities are that the property of the company is safe against the rapidly approaching fire. In some quarters, however, grave fears are entertained lest that property be destroyed, in the event of which great loss would result to Angels Camp, as that section depends upon the flume for its water. In the path of the fire many sheep and cattle have been incinerated and much loss has been encountered by cattle-men.

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Jelly Glasses

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I carry the Atlas Jar, Economy Jam, Mason Jar and the latest and best of all, the

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IN THE FIELD

or will take orders over Home 'phone No. 1864, Teague ranch, and deliver if desired. Also baled alfalfa. For further particulars call on or address aug6ml D. LEVREAU.

The right of the city of Santa Ana to order the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation Co. to change its open ditches to underground pipe lines is to be tested in the courts. The city and the company have been unable to agree on this point, and after repeated conferences and counter propositions, which have proved unavailing, the city has brought suit to enjoin the water company from delivering water in an open ditch to its patrons on Washington avenue between Ross and Baker streets and on Seventeenth between Bush and French. The suit was filed by City Attorney Heathman this week. The city alleges that the ditches are not only unsightly, but that they are a menace to public safety. The water company claims prior right to the use of the streets for conducting its water in open ditches. The company has offered to do the work asked, provided the city would stand half the expense, but the city council does not consider that it is under any such obligation.

City Assessor Freeman of Santa Ana has completed his assessment of that city. The rolls give the following figures of valuations: Real estate, \$3,553,935; improvements, \$1,258,750; personal property, \$574,250; solvent credits, \$35,955; total, \$5,422,890. This is an increase of \$100,000 over last year's assessment, and \$100,000 more will be added when the state sends in the railroad assessment.

Oswald Fulde and daughters, Misses Ida and Agnes, were in Los Angeles the first of the week on a business and pleasure trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dietrich are at the Landing, where Mr. Dietrich has constructed a cottage. They will remain for an outing of several weeks.

Mullinix's Drug Store—Hours, 7 a m to 8 p m daily. Sundays—9 a m to 12 m, 3 to 6 p m

MONEY

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A Home Institution... conducted by home men

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Fred A. Backs, Jr. Secretary Anaheim

From a fourteen-acre tract at Huntington Beach, Louis Borchard has averaged this season twenty-two and one-half tons of sugar beets to the acre. For the last few days his crop has tested on an average 20 per cent., or \$6 a ton. More than 400 tons of beets were shipped from the local dump one day this week and the shipment for the week averaged fully 400 tons a day. They are remarkably large and the quality is excellent. Taking this and the Wintersburg dump together, the average shipments to the factory have been 500 tons a day.

The new electric road has been graded through the La Habra valley to the west side of the Berry ranch, about two miles east of La Habra store and only a few miles from the Brea canyon and Olinda oil wells. The road is being double tracked.

The thirty acre tract in La Habra which was purchased from Launer & Mills by Los Angeles parties a few days ago is said to have been bought for H. E. Huntington.

News has been received of the sudden death of George A. Brunswick, aged 45 years, of heat stroke in Arizona, where he was connected with a meat market. He was formerly engaged in the butchering business in this city. His family now resides at Norwalk. Mr. Brunswick carried \$5000 life insurance.

The board of supervisors of Orange county has been notified by District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles that the committee having in charge the fight being made against the claimants of a patent to the process of oiling roads, has turned the entire matter over to him. Fredericks says that there is some talk by the patent claimants of offering a stipulation to the cities and counties represented by him whereby they will be freed from royalty requirements provided they drop the fight. Fredericks gives notice that he will present the stipulation, should it come in definite form, to the Orange county board before he acts upon it. Orange county contributed \$150 to the fund raised to fight the claimants.

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Good cheap team of mules. Wickersheim Implement Co.

Lady Wanted—To explain and demonstrate a well known article in this town. No experience necessary. Pleasant employment and good salary. Apply at once. Mullinix Drug Store.

For Fire and Life Insurance see H. Vossbeck, who has nothing but the best.

Prof. Walker and family are at Bay City for a two weeks' vacation.

Dietrich, Jeweler and Optician, Anaheim.

Wanted to Buy—Two or three hundred sacks of small sound potatoes for cow feed. Apply to Gus Hansen, Buena Park P. O. aug13tf

Driving and work horses. Wickersheim Implement Co.

SUGAR BEET PULP the MAIN STAY of the dairy business, 50 cents per ton.

MOLASSES the HAY SAVER for horses, \$1.50 per barrel.

LOS ALAMITOS SUGAR CO.

Emil Neipp of Los Angeles was down for a few days on a visit to the folks.

Those interested in China Painting or pen and ink drawing call or telephone at the residence of Mrs. Vossbeck on Saturday, August 8. Private lessons \$1, class 75 cents. Children and adults. jy30t2

Oscar Ingraham of Globe is here on a visit to his parents.

Don't neglect your eyes. See Dietrich near post office, Anaheim.

Mrs. E. B. Merritt and daughter, Miss Eva Merritt, are sojourning at Long Beach.

See H. Vossbeck for Bargains in Real Estate.

One and two horse light wagons, new or second-hand. Bargains. Wickersheim Implement Co.

Have a splendid new 5-room bungalow close in at Los Angeles which I can trade for small ranch near Anaheim. H. Vossbeck.

John Bauer is in San Francisco on a business mission.

To see better see Dietrich.

If you want to trade your property come in and see H. Vossbeck, who has some bargains.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hartung are at Ocean Park for a fortnight's outing.

Ice cream freezers at Nagel's.

John Rimpau of Yuma is here for a month's visit with relatives.

Have a nice 5-room house for sale, close in, large lot, for only \$1250.00. See H. Vossbeck at once.

Fine 1000lb driving horse, \$150. Wickersheim Implement Co.

FOR SALE

Bargains in surreys, open and canopy top. Wickersheim Implement Co.

FOR SALE—Large, clean Alberta peaches, 2½c per pound, delivery about August 12th and after. Lemon clings 3c per pound, in September. Orders taken now. J. P. Zeyn, Telephone, Main 111. 2t

FOR SALE—At a bargain, almost new double-barrel shot gun, 12 gauge.—J. W. DUCKWORTH.

For Sale—Bliss' Early Triumph seed Potatoes. Apply to A. C. Spaulding, 2½ miles west of Anaheim. aug6t2

A good all around horse, \$60. Wickersheim Implement Co.

Loose alfalfa hay, \$14 per ton, delivered. Henry Wagner ma2ltf

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay, \$11 per ton, in the field. Page & Anderson, opposite Centralia school house, Buena Park, Cal. Phone, Sunset 125.

Olive-Street Tract lots for sale, at ten dollars down, ten dollars per month until paid. No interest and no taxes. Address Owner, National City, Cal. P.O. Box 175. apr23m6

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A. Nagel
Dr. J. L. Beebe

A Jersey bull belonging to E. J. Levengood, of Pasadena tournament of roses chariot race fame, is endeavoring to break all records set by the cat that came back. Over twenty miles of rough mountains and through nine barbed-wire fences the bull made his way to the hillsides near Santa Ana, on which he grazed since the days of his youth. In June the bull was driven from J. C. Joplin's ranch in Bell canyon with a herd of cattle bought from Joplin by Levengood. The herd was driven to the Barham ranch in Santiago canyon. There the bull disappeared, and it was thought he had died as the result of the effects of arsenic dipping to which he had been subjected to kill the Texas fever tick. On Friday the bull broke through a fence into Joplin's ranch.

A call has been issued to the voters of Orange county who assembled at the chamber of commerce rooms at Santa Ana last evening, for the purpose of organizing a movement to secure the submission at the November election of a mandatory primary law. Under the state law the matter must be submitted if a majority of the voters petition for it. The movement resulted from the fact that the republican county central committee appointed delegates to the state and congressional conventions in the face of a request for primaries. The meeting was in session last evening, too late to admit of the publication in this issue of a report of its proceedings.

Rex Peters, the fifteen-year-old son of Architect Peters of the Palms, who is well known here, shot his thirteen-year-old brother Marcus on Wednesday evening of last week, while suffering with nightmare at the family home. The boys had arranged to go hunting the next day, had cleaned their guns and had retired. Suddenly the elder seized his rifle and shot, believing himself to be pursued by some hideous monster. The wounded boy died the next day. Mr. Peters built the Kraemer block in this city, as well as the residences of Wm. McLaughlin and Otto Storm.

The Southern California sugar company, which is building a \$550,000 factory at Santa Ana, is signing contracts with growers for the delivery of beets for next season. The indications are that the factory will be finished thirty days before the season opens. James McFadden and the Irvine company are preparing for beet land that has never been used for anything more intensive than cattle pasturing. Between 2000 and 2500 acres of beets will be planted within wagon haul of the factory.

A phenomena in the shape of a thunder storm prevailed on Sunday morning beginning at 6 o'clock. Rain fell in heavy showers for upward of an hour 0.20 of an inch being recorded by Mr. Dickel's gauge. Rain in August is an unheard of occurrence in this section. The storm came as a result of electrical disturbances in the mountain ranges east and in Arizona. Rain fell heavily in the foothills, and was general throughout this part of Southern California. No damage is reported.

The item concerning Mr. Perkins' well at McFarland, printed in these columns last week, as reported by Mr. Rea, should have read the flow was 120 inches, instead of the figures given. The well is the largest sunk in the McFarland district, and is exciting no little attention.

Miss Julia Theresa Eberlein and Thomas Mitchell Bridges of Los Angeles were married in that city last evening at 8 o'clock. The bride is a popular society belle of the Angelle burg, and is well known in this city. She is a niece of Townsman Hessel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pegel were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Hart. They leave shortly for Philadelphia, where they will make their future home.

Charles Federman was in town on Friday in attendance upon a meeting of the directors of the American Savings bank. Mr. Federman found many changes hereabout since his removal to Los Angeles a year and four months ago, but had no difficulty in feeling entirely at home in the community where he lived so many years. He has incorporated his wholesale business in Los Angeles, with a capital stock of \$200,000, and it is now known as Federman, Harsh & Co. It is one of the largest wholesale houses in the city and is enjoying a constantly increasing tide of prosperity. During his brief visit he encountered the glad hand at every turn, for his old-time friends have not forgotten their former fellow-townsmen. Auf Wiedersehen.

Mike Lopez, Manuel Acosta and F. Gastelum returned some days ago from a deer hunt of several weeks in the Tehachapi mountains. The result of the chase was three fine bucks, two being secured by Acosta and one by Lopez. The latter brought down his deer at a distance of 500 yards. He was uncertain when he shot whether it was a deer or other animal. Gastelum had three shots at deer, two of them being as close as fifty yards. He made beautiful misses each time. The boys drove in their own conveyance and report fine sport, even though the weather on the desert was hot.

Joseph Helmsen returned from Elsinore on Tuesday after an outing of several days at that resort as a guest of Capt. Barr and H. F. Kealiber. Cal Woods was here from Los Angeles managing Mr. Helmsen's business during his absence. Mr. Helmsen reports the weather warm in the upper valley. On Sunday morning, during an electrical storm of unusual severity, an inch of rain fell in an hour. Joe imagined he was back in Kansas.

C. Schindler has a force of mechanics at work in Ahlborn & Raymond's store replastering the interior. Old plaster is being removed, and the establishment is this week given over to the work of repairing and renovating the effects of the fire which came near destroying the store some weeks ago. When completed the establishment bids fair to be one of the handsomest in the county.

J. B. Neff left on Sunday evening on a fortnight's trip to points up state. He will stop off at Selma and look into the budding of walnuts which is being done successfully there. He will also visit Fresno, Vacaville, Sonoma, the state farm at Davis, Berkeley and San Francisco. His trip has chiefly to do with examination of walnut orchards in the north, and he proposes to spend some time in the Vrooman orchard in Sonoma county.

Sam Kraemer drove up in his automobile on Saturday morning from Long Beach, where his family has been for some weeks past enjoying an outing. He went to his ranch at Placentia, drove to Yorba to purchase a quantity of hay for his cows and returned to the beach in the afternoon.

T. E. Schmidt returned some days ago from a three-months' visit with his daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bullard. Mrs. Bullard has been quite seriously ill for some time past, but is recovering. Dr. Bullard recently returned from a business trip east of several months' duration.

Gerald Sandilands writes from Quebec saying that he and his family arrived there safely, finding the weather hot. He adds: "Please send Gazette to Box 524 Saranac Lake, New York. We want to keep in touch with home news during our absence. Best wishes to all."

Miss Alice McDill of Los Angeles has been engaged to teach Latin and German in the high school, succeeding Mr. Steinbach, who goes to Sacramento. The high school will open September 7th and the grammar schools one week later.

Fritz Ruhman this week will begin moving the frame buildings from his lot at the corner of Los Angeles and Chartres streets, and will replace them with a brick and corrugated iron structure 60 x 60, to be occupied by Stern & Mills.

C. R. Campbell and C. Hickson were in town on Monday. Mr. Hickson lately returned from a trip to Beatty, Goldfield and Tonopah. He reports the mines in flourishing condition.

Mr. Campbell is just back from Beatty, and reports his mill will be ready, to begin crushing ore in less than 30 days.

There has been an active demand for hay the past week. Barley hay is selling in the Buena Park district at \$15 a ton delivered and loose alfalfa at \$11 a ton in the field.

Chris Fuhrberg and Mrs. Gobler of Seattle, brother and sister of A. Fuhrberg of this city, are expected here early in September on a visit to relatives and friends.

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Five to Six Hundred of Remnants in Lawn, Percale, Gingham, and Wash Goods of All Descriptions, from our Mid-Summer Clearance Sale, placed on sale today

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T. A. Darling and family left some days ago for Los Angeles, having lost their Lemon-street property through sheriff's foreclosure. Darling had resided here upward of thirty years, and up to two years ago was local agent for the Southern Pacific company. He was dismissed from service owing to discrepancies in his finances, which he was forced to make good to the company. He mortgaged his home, which in due course of time slipped away from him. Since leaving the railroad service he has interested himself in prospecting for mines on the desert, and when he left for Los Angeles with his family last week was penniless.

Mrs. R. Spoerl and daughter, Mrs. George B. Hagar, returned on Sunday from Niagara Falls, accompanied by the latter's little girl. Mrs. Hagar has disposed of a portion of her Niagara Falls property and will also dispose of the remainder, and will make her permanent home with her parents here. Mrs. Spoerl has been at Niagara Falls with her daughter the past three months. Mrs. Hagar was sorely bereaved by the death of her husband some months ago, and she and her little daughter have each been critically ill. She hopes to regain her health in the genial climate of this section.

Olive defeated Olinda at baseball at the oil wells on Sunday afternoon, 6 to 5. Manager Franz of the oil team asserts the umpire robbed them. The two nines play again at Olive on Sunday afternoon.

The Eagles will have an interesting session next Monday evening. A banquet and a good time socially will follow the meeting.

Prof. James A. Correll and bride have gone to Austin, Texas, where the former holds a professorship in the state university.

Q. H. Barrett and family after a year's absence in Coachella have returned here.

H. F. Kealiber returned this week from a two weeks' outing at Elsinore.

William Winsell was awarded judgment in Justice Howard's court on Tuesday against Edward Reinhardt in the sum of \$39, for labor, horse feed, etc. Winsell sued for \$81. Clyde Bishop represented plaintiff, while Tipton & Callor appeared for defendant.

Ball bearing wringers, easy to turn. Nagle has them.

W. H. Blennerhassett was here the first of the week from Los Angeles, a guest of Mr. Rea and family.

Harry Armstrong, bookkeeper at Dickel's, is at Newport Beach on a fortnight's outing.

Miss Mabel Gade has returned from an outing at the Landing.

Leonard Hessel has taken a position at Heltshusen's cafe.

Tony Hessel jr. was a visitor in Los Angeles on Sunday.

A number of weddings are scheduled for the near future.

Albert M. Lyon of Los Angeles, a well-known attorney of that city, was here yesterday on professional business.

Mrs. H. Peterson and daughter Miss Gertrude of Imperial were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Krick.

Ted Dickel, Ernest Clabaugh and Bert Newman left on Tuesday for Berkeley to take up studies at the university.

Mrs. Konig, Miss Eichler and Mrs. Wilmet Mowry spent last week at Hermosa Beach, Pasadena and Mt. Lowe.

Miss Freitag of Los Angeles visited in town this week, the guest of Mrs. Konig.

Henry Eichler and Mr. Bruner of San Francisco were guests of friends in town this week.

M. Horwitz has purchased the gents' furnishing goods store until recently conducted by S. Hoerwitz on East Center street, and will in future conduct the same. Max is well known throughout the community and is popular among a wide circle of friends. He will carry an up-to-date line of gents' furnishings, wearing apparel, etc. We bespeak for him a share of the public patronage.

Eddie Schneider while driving with two young ladies in a single rig at West Anaheim some evenings ago was the victim of an accident in which both ladies were hurled to the ground and his buggy more or less demolished. A barking dog started his horse to run away. The buggy top caught in the branches of a tree. The girls were precipitated to the ground, but Eddie manfully hung on to the lines and prevented a complete smashup of the rig. After quieting his horse he escorted his fair charges home and ran the rig into the shop for repairs.

Farm Management

The Department of Agriculture, through the bureau of plant industry, has established a department known as "Farm Management Investigations," in charge of Wm. J. Spillman. The United States is divided into districts having a similarity of soil and climatic conditions and a specialist will be placed in each district. This has been done in only a few districts as yet, but the plan is gradually being enlarged and the district composed of Southern California, Arizona and Nevada is promised a specialist next year. The business of this specialist will be to examine the different methods of farming and to formulate plans in farm management, based on the results obtained by the most successful farmers, which will be published both in bulletins and through the newspapers. It is hoped by this to bring the best methods to the notice of all farmers and to enable farmers to increase their profits, as has already been done in some of the districts of the eastern states.

Soil Analysis

It has been stated that an analysis of the soil does not tell the agriculturist what fertilizers are needed to make better crops and that only practical experimenting will solve the problem. This is scarcely correct, as a soil analysis made by the experiment station at Berkeley gives only the available plant food in the sample. There may be much more potash and phosphoric acid in the sample than the analysis shows, but if so it is locked in such a way that the plants cannot readily reach it.

Trade and Peace

The interdependence of the countries is the greatest safeguard of peace. This is true, although the most independent nation on the globe is the most peace-loving—that is our own country.

Japan sells the United States goods worth \$65,000,000 a year. That is more than any other nation takes by \$15,000,000, and more than France, Germany and Great Britain combined take nearly three times over. We sell Japan goods that come to \$40,000,000. Here, again, is the largest item in the import trade of the empire. But China and Great Britain tread close to our heels.

The goods we buy in Japan are mostly rice, tea and silk. Cut off our trade and there will be no outlet for this merchandise and the Japanese would suffer greatly. The greatest part of our bill against Japan is for raw cotton. Cut off that supply and it could not be made up from any quarter of the world. The loss would throw many thousands out of employment.

If Japan could not sell us \$65,000,000 worth of goods, mostly the product of the lands, and could not obtain cotton for their mills, the country would be brought near ruin and the people near starvation.

WHAT THE LEAGUE STANDS FOR

In accordance with the announced intention of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league to give republican voters an opportunity to know what they are voting for at the August primaries, the Los Angeles county central committee of the league has adopted the following platform:

The league of Lincoln-Roosevelt republican clubs of California hereby declares the following as its legislative platform for the ensuing term of the legislature:

1. The enactment of a direct primary election law whereby all elective officers shall be nominated by direct vote of the people, provided assembly constitutional amendment No. 3 shall be adopted at the general election in November, 1908.

2. A bill providing that the voters of California, acting within their respective parties, may cast an advisory vote for United States senator and that the candidate receiving the largest number of votes of his party shall be declared the party nominee for such office.

3. The enactment of such laws as will penalize any violation of the provision of Section 21, Article 12 of the constitution forbidding rebates and discriminations by transportation companies, but which section, for twenty-nine years, by the neglect of the legislature, has remained a dead letter and utterly inoperative.

4. A reciprocal demurrage bill, modeled after the Texas car law and substantially embodied in Assembly bill 225, which failed to pass the legislature of 1907, providing that railroads must pay shippers damages for failure to deliver cars to them for the transportation of goods within a reasonable time after such cars have been ordered.

5. The enactment of a law modeled after the Hepburn railroad rate law, which shall fully penalize and prevent the granting in any form of free transportation to any person except railroad commissioners and such persons as are excepted by said Hepburn law.

6. The enactment of a stringent anti-racetrack gambling law.

Call and see our refrigerators at Nagel's.

Notice

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION
NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim will sit as a Board of Equalization at the City Hall on MONDAY, AUGUST 10th, 1908, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and will continue in session from day to day until the returns of the Assessor have been rectified.
EDWARD B. MERRITT,
City Clerk.

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Notice to Stockholders
of the

Anaheim Union Water Company.

Notice to the stockholders of the Anaheim Union Water Company is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the said corporation, unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of said Board, held at the office of the company in the Backs Building, No. 125 North Los Angeles street in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, on the 8th day of June, 1908, a meeting of the stockholders of the Anaheim Union Water Company will be held at the office of the company in the Backs Building, No. 125 North Los Angeles street, in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, (the same being the principal place of business of said corporation, and the building where the Board of Directors usually meet), on Saturday, the 12th day of September, 1908, at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of considering and acting upon a proposition to increase the bonded indebtedness of said corporation from \$75,000.00 to \$800,000.00 in United States Gold Coin, for the purpose of providing money to pay the existing indebtedness of the corporation, and acquiring property to be used in the business of the corporation, and developing the properties of the corporation, and for legitimate and necessary purposes, such bonded indebtedness to be secured by a mortgage or deed of trust upon all the property, both real and personal, now owned by the corporation, or which it may hereafter acquire.

By order of the Board of Directors,
P. H. KNICK,
Secretary of the Anaheim Union Water Company.

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Notice to Creditors

Estate of Theodore Falz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executor of the will of Theodore Falz, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice (which publication was first made on the 6th day of August, 1908), to the said executor at the office of Scarborough & Forgy, in the First National Bank building, in Santa Ana, Cal., which place is designated as the place of business of said estate in the county of Orange.
Dated this 24th day of July, A. D. 1908.
C. D. BALL,
Executor of the last Will of Theodore Falz, deceased.
Scarborough & Forgy, attorneys for executor.
aug 15

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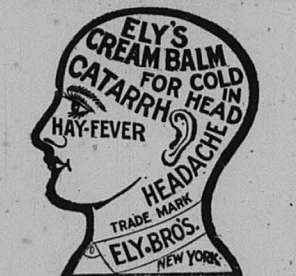
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WHAT'S DOING IN POLITICS

You Have No Legal Title to Your Nomination, Mr. Estudillo—
Accessory Before the Fact to the Crime of Naming Him for State Senator—A Dirty Fight Made by the Machine in San Francisco

The Santa Ana Register opposed the nomination of Estudillo, and continues to oppose his election with consistent force and indisputable logic. The stand taken by Editor Baumgartner in support of clean politics is an inspiration to voters of the rank and file. From his latest solar-plexus administered the machine candidate, we quote as follows:

"The reason the Register opposed the nomination of Estudillo is that it firmly believed and still believes that he is a machine man. For this same reason his nomination was opposed by the Riverside Press and the Santa Ana Blade, which now have withdrawn their opposition, because four of the Orange county delegates turned traitor and voted for him, contrary to their instructions, thereby securing his nomination.

Instead of this being reason for withdrawing opposition, it should be, and really is, reason for strengthening and increasing opposition. For it places Estudillo in the position of receiving stolen goods—political goods, to be sure, but are they not of more value than mere material possessions? To paraphrase Shakespeare, He who steals my purse steals trash; but he who robs me of my political privileges steals that which has cost more blood and tears than all the material wealth of the world is worth.

To the political crime committed at Riverside, Mr. Estudillo was accessory both before and after the fact. He agreed to it and connived at it and profited by it.

This paper has no patience with the political proposition that, as the nominee of the republican party, Mr. Estudillo is sacred. His nomination is an outrage and a lie. It smells to heaven. The hearts of honest men and of those truly patriotic cry out against it. No good can come of it, either to party, state or nation.

No republican is bound to Estudillo's nomination—not even those who were delegates to the county convention or to the senatorial convention. Estudillo is not honestly or truly or really OR AT ALL the nominee of the republican party. His nomination was secured by fraud and breach of trust. A title to property secured as this nomination was secured would be set aside by the courts.

Moreover, aside from all these considerations, the republicans of Orange county should defeat Estudillo as a rebuke to the machine men and political bosses of Riverside and Orange counties. They have shown their utter contempt for the rank and file of the party. They have said over and over again, "The people be d—d." They don't care a flip for indignation meetings and resolutions of condemnation and popular protest. These things are mere idle vapors to the push, so long as they can hang onto the spoils. They care for them only insofar as they endanger the ultimate success of the push program or slip the cogs of the machine wheels.

Defeat Estudillo and you make yourselves felt. Defeat every candidate the machine grinds out, especially when it operates as it did in grinding Estudillo out. In this way, and only in this way, can you loosen the strangle-hold of the machine.

E. E. Keech does not mince words in defending his utterances concerning the manner of Estudillo's nomination at the republican meeting held at Santa Ana some weeks ago. Mr. Keech was outspoken in his condemnation of the action of Orange county's delegates who voted for the Riverside machinist, and no one who heard him could have for a moment

a particle of doubt as to where he stood, yet his words have been misconstrued—by whom, do you suppose? By the railroad snipe-shooter hired to go about the county seeking to confuse and confound the issue and deceive the people. In defending his utterances, Mr. Keech writes to the Register as follows:

I have been somewhat surprised and chagrined to see and hear reports that in my remarks at the opera-house indignation meeting I not only praised Mr. Estudillo as a candidate for senator, but also pledged him my support. I may have been so understood, but did not intend to make a statement in that regard either for or against him.

It was announced in the Blade the night before that Mr. Estudillo would ask for an opportunity to defend himself at the meeting. I met him the next morning and he said he understood that I intended to attack him; that I had a personal feeling against him. I assured him that I had not; that personally, on my part, our relations had always been friendly and still were; that I did not consider it within the scope of the call to attack him at the meeting; that the meeting was limited, with respect to him, entirely to the consideration of the conduct of the delegates from our convention who violated their instructions in voting for him at the senatorial convention.

At the meeting a gentleman moved to strike Estudillo's name from the resolution. In my remarks on the resolution I desired to emphasize the fact that the meeting, as called, had nothing to do with the merits of Mr. Estudillo's candidacy. I said that one of Mr. Estudillo's Riverside supporters had remarked that the Orange county convention had "gone off half-cocked" in instructing its delegates, as an excuse for the delegates to that convention violating their instructions and voting for him, and in commenting on it, said substantially:

"Suppose that were true; would it justify those delegates? They were but agents of the convention that elected them, gave them their authority and limited their power. If one man should give another a power of attorney to convey land at a certain price and the attorney in fact should use the power to give the land away or to sell it for a less price than he was instructed to do a court of justice would not uphold the act. It would be dishonorable in business to so betray a trust, and, according to my standards, it was dishonorable in politics. In fact the action of our county convention was taken after a longer and more general consideration of the subject of Mr. Estudillo's candidacy by the republican voters, and particularly the republican press of Orange county, than had probably ever before been given to such a subject, and the instructions were given by unanimous consent. Yet, conceding for the purpose of argument, that the convention was mistaken as to the objectionable nature of Mr. Estudillo's candidacy, and that the delegates by violating these instructions had secured a better candidate in Mr. Estudillo than the convention would have itself selected, did that justify the delegates in betraying their trust? Did it lie in the mouth of the employe or agent to say to his principal who had given him power and definite instructions: 'Oh, you went off half-cocked; I know better,' and to violate those instructions?"

"Now, I do not intend to attack Mr. Estudillo in the slightest particular, nor did I intend to support him in the least degree, and that my position may not be misunderstood or misquoted, I desire to say publicly in such a form that it cannot be misunderstood or misrepresented:

1. I believe that, according to recognized (but not approved) political usage, the delegates had power to vote for Mr. Estudillo, although they betrayed their trust in so doing, and that he is therefore the legal candidate of the republican party for this district.

2. I believe that his nomination, secured only by the violation of their trust by some of the delegates from Orange county, would not only honorably release every member of the

Orange county convention which elected and instructed those delegates, but also in like manner release every republican voter of Orange county represented in that convention, and that each and every republican voter of Orange county is free to vote for any other candidate for state senator whom he sees fit to support, and should vote for such candidate as under all the circumstances of the case may seem best calculated to advance the best interests of the country.

3. I believe the action of the supporters of Mr. Estudillo in the senatorial convention, encouraging and assisting some of the Orange county delegates to betray their trust, makes them particeps criminis, and that Mr. Estudillo, in accepting a nomination so secured, becomes, if not a willing receiver of stolen goods, at least a beneficiary of tainted political property.

I had hoped that we might settle the matters between us and our county central committee and secure a proper selection of delegates to the coming congressional and state conventions without being involved in a discussion of Mr. Estudillo's candidacy until it came up properly later in the campaign, but I cannot bear to be misunderstood in a matter which I deem so important, or to have courtesy and fairness in argument toward an opponent unfairly construed into a declaration in his favor. Yours for the Republic,

E. E. KEECH.

San Francisco was of course the chief battle ground between the machine and clean men of the party in Tuesday's primaries. As this page goes to press, on Tuesday evening, news from the north is awaited with keen anticipations of victory which fills the air. Herrin and Lynch spent money freely to carry the northern metropolis and wipe out the sting of the defeat administered to them in May. First they tried to capture the county committee, but were brought up with a round turn by injunction proceedings. Judge Murasky ruled he had no jurisdiction to decide the matter at issue between the machine and clean party men. Later the chairman of the state central committee recognized Dam, the regularly chosen chairman of the committee, which gave the machine a setback from which it will be impossible to recover. Advice from the north are to the effect that the state central committee recognized F. H. Dam as the legally elected chairman of the republican county committee. This recognition for Dam comes from the headquarters of the executive committee in the Fairmont hotel and from P. S. Teller, chairman of the governing body.

Dam's title to the office was not disputed until John C. Lynch set out to capture the county committee for his sinister purposes. In the struggle which followed it became necessary for the Herrin members of the county committee to make a show of superiority and they gravely constituted themselves a quorum in defiance of arithmetic and law and chose H. W. Worthington of the thirty-sixth district their chairman.

Worthington has not had a chance to preside at a meeting of the committee since an injunction was sought by the anti-Herrin wing of the committee, but almost coincident with the decision of Judge Murasky that no injunction could issue in a political dispute of this kind came recognition for Dam from the state central committee.

As the Herrin men were anxious that the controversy in the committee should be adjudicated by the state governing body this recognition for Dam, coming from Chairman Teller, is a hard blow for them and a most unexpected one.

The recognition came in a letter received by Dam, which was addressed to "F. H. Dam, chairman of the republican county committee." On the letter head of the state central committee was the following letter:

To the Chairman of the Republican County Committee.

Gentlemen—If it is possible, your attendance will be much desired at the republican state convention to be held in Oakland August 27, 1908,

as it is the intention to hold a conference of all chairmen of county committees throughout the state immediately following the adjournment of the state convention. Respectfully,

P. S. TELLER, Chairman.

This letter of recognition clears the political atmosphere considerably and reinforces Dam's contention that he and none other should call the approaching convention to order.

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Before an audience of two thousand people in the home town of Assemblyman R. L. Beardslee, speaker of the lower house of the last legislature, Francis J. Heney, at Stockton the other night, described the relations between Beardslee and the railroad interests. The noted prosecutor fired some hot shots at the assemblyman. Mr. Heney was liberally applauded.

"I want to show you why Mr. Beardslee was speaker," said Heney. "Of course, he was an independent candidate. He didn't get his position from Herrin through Jere Burke and George Hatton. Oh, no! He 'broke the slate.' You know why it was important for the Southern Pacific railroad to control the speaker—I mean 'select' the speaker. I do not wish to be offensive to Mr. Beardslee. The speaker appoints the committees and sometimes a committee kills a bill by putting it to sleep—pigeon-holes it—or the committee can bring in a bill and force its passage regardless of whether it is good or bad, because a committee has charge of a bill in its course before the house.

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"The will of the people is the only legitimate foundation of any government, and to protect its free expression should be our first object."—Thos. Jefferson, 1801.

Representative government is practically a failure. Representative do not truly represent, because, instead of being actually the servants of the people as they are theoretically supposed to be, they are virtually selected masters, elected to rule for certain periods during which the people have little or no control over their legislative actions, and the representatives have few if any opportunities, even if they desire, to ascertain the will of their constituents.

True democracy demands that the people shall possess the power of ultimate decision and control of important public legislation. Not until the people's will can be readily expressed and enforced can they really have a "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

But, this ideal government can be attained by means of Direct Legislation, as follows:

1. The Initiative, which would give the people the power to propose and submit desired legislation (rejected or ignored by representatives) to the popular vote, on demand, and by petition, of a reasonable percentage of the voters.

2. The Referendum, which would give the people the power to refer legislation, proposed by representatives, to the popular vote, on demand, by petition, of a reasonable percentage of the voters.

A desirable and advisable adjunct to Direct Legislation is the Recall, which would give the people the power at any time to call a special election to discharge any public officer and elect his successor, on demand, by petition, of a reasonable percentage of the voters.

Direct Legislation will purify politics, diminish partizanship, lessen if not entirely remove opportunities for graft, and place the control of legislation in the power of the people, where it belongs, thereby destroying the incentive for corrupt men to seek office, and encouraging public-spirited men to serve the people in respected and honored capacities. It will enable the voter to vote directly and intelligently on several separate issues at the same time, instead of voting more or less blindly for a party or individual who may represent him on one issue and oppose him on others. It will enable the people to secure the legislation they desire and to prevent the

legislation they do not desire.

Direct Legislation has been established and used successfully in Switzerland for more than thirty years, and has been tried with success in New Zealand, Australia, and some of the United States. It is incorporated as a feature of the Des Moines city charter, and of the charters of scores of progressive American cities.

Direct Legislation is the basis of true democracy, and the fundamental reform, inasmuch as it will enable the people to establish other reforms, whenever they so desire, without unnecessary delay or obstruction.

With Direct Legislation it would be impossible for city councilmen to set themselves up as petty dictators and deny the people the exercise of the right of self government. Direct Legislation would realize the ideal of Abraham Lincoln of a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

□□□□

Referring to Judge Howard's statement regarding his position in reference to appointed delegates and party bosses, published in these columns last week, the Santa Ana Register says:

It does not appear what "published reports" misquoted Judge Howard. If the Register's report had done so this paper would hasten to apologize. The Register thus reported the purport of Judge Howard's remarks:

"Judge Howard of Anaheim, whose proxy was voted by Spencer for the appointment of delegates, approved the action, and said he would probably have voted that way himself if he had been present. He said he had made inquiry among his republican neighbors and friends at Anaheim and found that a majority of them approved the action of the committee."

The only change we would make in reporting what Judge Howard said would be to add that he said Mr. Spencer probably had good reasons for voting the proxy as he did. Judge Howard did not say he approved the action of the committee, but he did say that he approved Mr. Spencer's action in voting his (Howard's) proxy for appointed delegates. It is probable, however, indeed it appears certain from Judge Howard's statement in the Gazette—that he meant only to absolve Mr. Spencer from blame in voting his (Howard's) proxy as he did. This might have been a natural and proper purpose on Mr. Howard's part, without committing him to approval of the committee's action.

□□□□

"This primary means everything to Abe. If the regulars win the prosecutions end." That is the plea that was made throughout San Francisco to line up the old Ruef forces against the Lincoln-Roosevelt league tickets. Ruef and every member of his family was at work for the machine tickets. Every string that Ruef or any member of his family could pull was pulled. "This primary means everything to Abe" was sung in every assembly district in San Francisco where the arch grafter, members of his family and the remnant of his army of heelers had reason to believe they could reach a vote. Ruef himself worked openly and vigorously in the Mission. His former clerk, Ed Lynch, is secretary of John D. Daly's thirty-fifth district club. Ruef appealed personally to men who fought with him when he posed as a republican reformer. Jack Butler, reared in Ruef's office, made the fight in the thirty-third with Fratesse. Tom O'Neil, Ruef's ex-sheriff, worked with Wolfe in the thirty-seventh. Throughout San Francisco old captains of the Ruef organization importuned voters and assured them that "if the regulars win the graft prosecutions end!"

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cene for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Best garden hose at Nagle's. Call and be convinced.

Ball bearing wringers, easy to turn. Nagle has them.

WATER FOR ARID WEST

Government is Undertaking New Enterprises to Bring Water Upon the Thirsty Country

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE GAZETTE

Washington, D. C., Aug. 8.—Five new irrigation projects in the west will give high agricultural value to a total of about one million acres of land. That is their direct purpose. But incidentally they will have a material effect in doing away with floods, clarifying the waters of the Missouri and its tributaries, maintaining a steady flow in those rivers and developing a large amount of power. The five object lessons to which the president will be able to point are the irrigation projects known as the Milk and Sun river in Montana, the Shoshone in Wyoming, the Belle Fourche in South Dakota and the North Platte in Wyoming and Nebraska.

The effect of these projects upon floods and in regulating the Missouri is not left to the realm of speculation. The basis of success in irrigation, which is the chief object of each project, depends upon catching and holding flood waters, which formerly ran off unhindered, carrying destruction with them and augmenting the floods of the dread Missouri. In connection with each project a great dam is being constructed. With its help will be formed a mammoth reservoir, in which the flood waters of the spring and fall will be held in the leash. The smallest of these reservoirs will hold enough to cover 203,770 acres of land with water one foot in depth, and the largest will hold enough to cover 1,025,000 acres to the depth of one foot. Altogether the reservoirs will have a storage capacity of 2,585,770 acre feet. Each acre foot is equal to 43,560 cubic feet, and if you wish to form some adequate conception of the great mass of water, you have but to figure out for yourself the cubical contents of all of the reservoirs. It will take twelve figures to tell the story.

The important point is that it is known, through figures gathered during many years, that each reservoir is large enough to hold all the flood water which its particular river will pour into it. Each of these reservoirs is situated either at the headwaters of the Missouri or at the headwaters of rivers which are tributary to the Missouri, and so the effect upon that worst of American rivers is direct. For its effect on floods the North Platte project will be most notable. The Platte river has had a bad reputation for its antics. It has been estimated that its flood rampages, before it joins the Missouri, do a damage of at least a million dollars a year. The dam in connection with the North Platte irrigation project will cost just about a million dollars, and it will hold more than a million acre feet of flood water. As the reservoir is situated at the headwaters of the North Platte, it will have a direct effect upon the lower river. Upon the South Platte, which also contributes to the floods of the Platte, the government has no reservoir. But private interests, encouraged by the success of government irrigation, are already constructing dams and are thus co-operating in retaining floods.

In a similar way the Milk and Sun river projects will directly affect the headwaters of the Missouri in northwestern Montana; the Shoshone project will affect the Big Horn, whose waters ultimately enter the Missouri; and the Belle Fourche project will affect the Cheyenne, which has a reputation for floods and which adds to the volume of the Missouri.

The holding of 2,585,770 acre feet of water by these five reservoirs means more than accomplishing just that much in preventing floods. It means that these waters lose their power to carry down mud and silt into the Missouri. And if it were not for mud and silt, the Missouri would not have such a bad reputation. It is this burden of solids which clogs its channels and which causes the cutting of new channels and the destruction of agricultural land.

In the dry season the five reservoirs will become the means of swelling the flow of the Missouri and its tributaries. From the reservoirs the water will be gradually released. Much of it will be used for irrigation, but not all. And of that which is used upon the land it is estimated upon good authority that about 30 per cent will find its way back into the streams, largely through seepage.

All of these irrigation projects except the Milk will guarantee to each neighborhood abundance of very cheap power. As soon as construction has

progressed a little further, the orders for electricity of the farmers and municipalities in the direct vicinity of each project will be taken. The installation of the necessary machinery and the operation of the plant will be in the hands of the federal government temporarily, the reclamation acts providing the necessary legal authority. Power will be sold at cost, an allowance being made only for operation, maintenance and depreciation. At the end of ten years, after the cost of the reclamation construction has been made good by the land owners, the electrical plant will pass into their possession. Thus the communities in the vicinity of each of the four projects will guarantee perpetual ownership of a public utility which will become more and more prized as the fuel supply diminishes. The cheapness of this electricity will make it serviceable in families of very moderate means for light, and for power in a great many activities about the farm.

Auction Sale of Horses

Saturday, August 15th, at 1 o'clock, at Palace Stables, Anaheim.

A carload of young, sound horses for sale at auction. This includes some of my choicest brood mares and heavy work horses. Also some saddle and driving horses, ranging in weight from 950 to 1450 pounds. These are a good bunch of useful horses from my ranch at Santa Ynez that I recently sold. Any one wishing anything in the horse line will do well to attend this sale, as these horses will be sold to highest bidder without reserve. Horses are now at Palace Stables for inspection.

W. STUART,
Owner and Breeder.

Real Estate Transfers

Walter M Rose and wife to N P Hanson—Lot 8, blk L, Center tract, Anaheim; \$10.

Elise Aubert et al to Emma Meinecke—Part of Vineyard lot G4, Anaheim—\$10.00.

Herman Stern and wife to F M Walter—5 acres and right of way in lot 16, Anaheim Extension; \$10.

F M Walter and wife to Herman Stern—Lot 3, blk 5, Rothaermal's add to Anaheim; \$10.

Charles E Ruddock and wife to Linn Clise—Lot 7, blk 18, Fullerton; \$17.

Bruce Anson to Linnie McKenzie—Lot 4, blk 2, and lot 9 blk 4, Santa Fe tract, Anaheim; \$500.

Peter Wohlgenuth et ux to city of Anaheim—Strip for widening South Los Angeles st; Val Con.

J Wiley Harris and wife to board of supervisors of Orange county—Lot 2, town of Westminster; \$150.

Jacob Stern and wife to M A Newmark—3.8 and int in about 1300 acres near Yorba.

J C Zimmerman to city of Anaheim—Strip on South Los Angeles st; Val Con.

Samuel Kraemer et ux to A L Porter et al—19.70 acres in blk H Kraemer tract; \$10.

Elizabeth Brett et conj to F M Walter—Lot 3, blk 5, Rothaermal's add to Anaheim; \$10.

F M Walter et ux to Elizabeth Brett—5 acres in lot 16, Anaheim extension; \$10.00.

Church Notes

St. Michael's Episcopal church, Sunday, August 16. Sunday school at 10 a.m. Divine services at 11 a.m. Rev. Frederic A. Juny, pastor.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Unclaimed letters in the Anaheim postoffice for week ending Aug. 10, '08: Felix Varneta, Lillian Rose, Rogas Varno, Margaret Martins, Gus Jolrus, Fritz Kaiser, Mrs. Allen, Dominguez Aguertes.

Placentia

The lightning on Sunday put a number of phones out of commission.

Mrs. Strain and daughter are at Catalina for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Laidlaw and Rae came down from Pasadena in their auto this week to spend several days calling on old friends.

Miss Theresa Heldecke went to Compton on Monday to spend a few days with her father, Charles Heldecke.

It M. Pittman and James Tuffree went up into the mountains on Monday to hunt deer and bear.

Frank H. Olmstead, the well-known sanitary engineer of Los Angeles, was in town on Monday conferring with a number of citizens relative to the construction of a sewer system. Mr. Olmstead brings with him credentials as to his ability, among them a letter from Epes Randolph, who says he is the "foremost sanitary engineer of the west coast." He was most favorably impressed with our city, and in common with a number of our citizens expressed the opinion that a sewer system will be an imperative demand for our growing city in the near future.

Fine Opportunity for Investors

Chas. E. Jones made a trip to Beatty and Rhyolite last week in the interest of the Beatty Milling, Mining & Reduction Co. This company is building a 10 stamp custom mill to work the ores of the Bullfrog district. After a thorough investigation of the West Extension mine, which is to furnish the ore for the mill, Mr. Jones finds that this mine alone has enough ore blocked out and on the dump to furnish a 20-stamp mill for the next two years to come to say nothing of the Transvaal mine and other properties of this district which are also anxiously waiting the completion of the mill.

The 10 stamps now being constructed have been paid for in full. It is now the company's intention to add another ten stamps to the present ten under construction, and Mr. Jones advises the company to hurry the completion of the second 10 stamps as a 20-stamp mill can be operated with the same amount of labor as one 10-stamp battery. At the same time by adding the extra 10 stamps it doubles the capacity of the mill, hence it doubles the earning capacity, the only extra expense being the extra amount of power used.

The first 10-stamp battery will be in operation inside of 30 days. It is the company's intention to put a block of 20,000 shares of stock on the market in this vicinity and the beauty of investing in this proposition is that the investor reaps the benefit of the earnings of the first 10 stamps while the second 10 are being installed.

Mr. Jones has, as stated above, made a thorough investigation of the mines, the machinery now on the ground, as well as the mill site, water, which is in great abundance, railroad facilities, etc., and is very frank in saying that Beatty is an ideal spot for a custom mill, and predicts that within a year's time this company will have 50 stamps dropping. The ores of the West Extension and Transvaal mines are free milling gold ores and easily treated. A 10 stamp battery can easily crush 35 tons of West Extension ore per day, the net profit at that rate will be \$3.50 per ton or \$122.50 every 24 hours; 20 stamp will practically double the earnings stated above. This is not a mining proposition in any sense of the word, but a straight, commercial, safe investment, and one that is bound to pay good dividends to all interested. Mr. Jones advises his friends and acquaintances to purchase a block of this stock. He says it is a first-class, safe investment. Any one wanting further information or desirous of investing, can call on Mr. Jones. There is no commission or graft in this proposition, and the mill is being constructed and will be managed by first-class, competent men.

CHAS. E. JONES.

University Farm

The little town of Davis will be filled with enthusiastic farmers next fall when the short courses are on. Grain growers, dairymen, stockmen, horticulturists, vineyardists, poultrymen and creamerymen are all looking forward to the good things in store, and fully 200 of them are expected to be present. Those farmers' courses in agriculture are the grandest thing in the educational line that has ever struck the state. There are five different courses, and so arranged that every man, no matter what his line in agriculture, can find something he needs. It means dollars and cents to him to attend, even if for not more than a week.

Send in your application early, or, if you want to know more about it drop a postal to the University Farm, Davis, California, for more information.

High Finance

The excursion train was crowded, and the man in the center of the car knew it would be impossible to get out through the jam to get something to eat without losing his seat and perhaps missing his train. He looked longingly at the restaurant across the tracks, and seeing an urchin sitting on the iron pipe near by, he called him over, saying: "Here, son, take this quarter and run over to that restaurant and get me a sandwich. And get yourself one," he called after the boy.

"You are easy," said the excursionist beside the man. "You'll never see that kid or your quarter again." And as the train whistled at the moment he feared it would be true. Just then, however, the boy came running out of the restaurant with a large fat sandwich in his hand. The train was moving as he handed up the change, and then, taking a huge mouthful of the sandwich, he called to the departing man with the hunger, "They only had one left. Thanks."

L. C. Vanderburg of Fullerton heard a noise at his chicken house at midnight the other night and went to see what it was all about. Other members of the family got up at the same time. A skunk was located and also a double-barreled shotgun. After the smoke had cleared away the skunk was found dead, but it was also found that a number of shots had struck Mrs. L. C. Hiserodt and Mrs. Grogan. Neither is seriously injured.

"LOUDON'S" DRY GOODS STORE

Sunset Phone 1061

East Center St., ANAHEIM

Closing Prices on Odd Lines

Children's Sleeveless Aprons, made of navy blue percale, with neat white check and figures; sizes to 8 years, that have been selling at 50c, now..... 35c

Pillow Tops and Backs to match, a few very pretty designs that were 50c, while they last..... 25c

Men's Straws, all we have must go—the kind we've been selling at 10c, now 5c, and all the 25c kind at..... 10c All big sizes.

Standard Patterns and Fashion Sheets for SEPTEMBER

Geo. Loudon & Co.

Hot Weather Vehicles

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and

HENNEY

Buggies

Our carriages are as good in hot weather as in cold weather. Why not keep off the torrid sun with our beautiful California Square Run-about Top?

We have vehicles for every purpose, in every style, at every price. First cost is the only one.

A good road wagon at \$50, a stylish stick seat runabout \$65, a \$165 14 inch cushion tire bike top buggy with automobile seat—this week at \$140.00, and as big bargains in Surreys

PAGE

and

HENNEY

Buggies

WICKERSHEIM IMPLEMENT COMPANY
FULLERTON, CAL.

New Job Faces

Just Received

Another consignment to follow in a few days

xxx

Phone your Orders for
Job Work to the

GAZETTE

Printing Establishment

Artistic printers and artistic printing

Santa Ana Couple Fasts

Mr. and Mrs. D. Edson Smith, of Santa Ana, have been carefully studying the cause and cure of disease for over fifty years, and for the past ten years Mr. Smith has made a special study of the subject of fasting. During that time he has tried fasting from three to eleven days at numerous times, and has about concluded that if people would always breathe pure air, keep clean and never overeat, they need not be sick. And that if sick, a proper fast will restore them to health.

But it is too simple, too costless and takes too much will power to ever become popular.

FOR SALE—Five-passenger automobile. Engine good as new, paint in fine condition. Costs less to keep than a horse. I want to buy a bigger car.—DITTRICH, the jeweler.

I have several fine places of income properties in Los Angeles to trade for large and small ranches near Anaheim. Call at H. Vossbeck.

WANTED! Anaheim Ranches

In Exchange

For property in and about Los Angeles
WHAT HAVE YOU?

Kindly describe your property and mention what you desire in exchange, mailing same to JEWELL, 416 Union Trust Bldg., 4th and Spring Sts., Los Angeles.

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Sash, Doors, Shingles
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