

SUCH A TALE OF WOE COMES FROM RIVERSIDE

COULD NOT GET A LINE ON HIGHWAY COMMISSION

Were Ready to Press Their Claims for Foothill Boulevard, From Los Angeles to That Town, Construction of Which Would Have Put Orange County in Bad—Orange County is Getting Rights of Way for Trunk Line

A despairing wall of lamentation issued from Riverside last week on departure of the highway commission from that city, because local road enthusiasts who sought interviews with its members relative to the "foothill boulevard" proposed between Los Angeles and that town were unable to get a line on their movements. Interest attaches to this circumstance in Orange county, for the reason that, if the foothill route be made a trunk line, Orange county will probably not have the state highway constructed through this county. In an interview in Los Angeles last week, Engineer Fletcher was quoted by a newspaper as saying that if the foothill boulevard were built, Orange county would be expected to build its own lateral road connecting with the Los Angeles highway system. Riverside has been exerting all of its influence to secure the trunk line to that city, but there is little probability that Orange county will be given the overlook by the state highway commission. In fact, on the visit of the commission here last week, the Orange county board of supervisors were instructed to procure rights of way for the highway through the Irvine ranch. This is being done. In conversation with members of the supervisors, the state highway commissioners stated Orange county would be given a square deal, also that the trunk line would be constructed along the route of El Camino Real. This is taken to indicate that the trunk line will be built through this county. In well informed circles in this county the conviction prevails that work up on the highway in this county will begin early in the New Year.

Commenting upon the inability of Riverside to get a line upon the State Highway Commission, a Riverside paper gives out this wall:

"For ways that are dark and tricky that are vain," the highway commission is peculiar," as Bret Harte said of the Heathen Chinese, or so it appears from their movements Saturday when the members were cavorting around in this section while three delegations sat in the Riverside Chamber of Commerce apartments pulling at good fuses and wondering what they would say and how they would say it to the distinguished body of individuals in whose hands has been placed the matter of disposing of \$18,000,000 of the state's hard pickings.

"The commission, traveling in a big Locomobile, wheeled through San Bernardino, not making their presence known there until after they had departed, and went over to Redlands, where they ate luncheon at Hotel Casa Loma and afterwards gave the Redlands reporters the effort of their lives to patch up what the members of the board said they would not say and why they would not say it. As though the reporters copied out somewhat more than that from the presence of the men who have the say as to where the state road shall run, the commission members are rigidly freezing to the policy of remaining as mute as an oyster whenever a man with a pencil sticking out of his pocket heaves in sight. Possibly, like some other distinguished gentlemen, they imagine they are drawing salaries from the taxpayers to do just as they please. It is even within reason to suppose these high and mighty ones believe themselves to be too good to talk to newspaper men, so that the public may be kept informed as to their official acts.

"After passing some time in the neighborhood of Redlands Saturday afternoon, the gentlemen motor'd back to Los Angeles. Yesterday they went through Orange county, stopping briefly at Orange, Santa Ana and other points and later going to San Juan Capistrano. Guessers of repute, for the entire feature of the journeys of the commission are mere guesses, believe the commissioners will work up through the valley, arriving in

Riverside on Thursday, or some later day this week. They are not headed by any brass band, nor do they wish to be accompanied by any considerable number of individuals in any of the localities visited, hence the fancy of the reporter must be called into vivid play, if he gets much copy out of them."

Perhaps it is late in the day to urge that Orange county communities get together on the state highway, and perhaps the natural advantages of Orange county are such that no matter how much hair pulling we engage in for the deflection of the multitude, yet certain it is that while we have been splitting hairs residents along the "foothill boulevard," proposed from Los Angeles to Riverside, have been a unit in attempting to draw the main trunk line of the state highway that way. In the improbable event of their success, this would mean that Orange county would "get shut" of the highway hitherward. Our distinguished friend, the Riverside Booster, and his name is legion, has been working overtime to have the road skirt the hill grazed by the Rubidoux Cross, ignoring the mission which Serra built at San Juan. The first is Frank Miller's fake, the second is one of the historical landmarks of the state. The Booster desires that the main trunk line be built along the foothills from Los Angeles easterly to his town, and thence southerly through Temecula canyon to San Diego. This would be a great thing for Riverside, but would deal with the claims of Orange county rather airily. What cares the Riverside Booster for the desires of Los Angeles and San Diego for direct communication, one county with the other, separate and apart from all considerations for Orange county, so long as the tide of travel may be diverted to the Glenwood Tavern? But, we opine, despite all these deep-laid schemes, the Booster is riding to a fall, notwithstanding the unanimity of sentiment along the boulevard, and the hair-pulling hitherward.

If the Highway Commission came north from San Diego to Riverside, by way of Temecula canyon, Frank Miller's goose is cooked, if it ever had a look-in with the Orange county highway. Twenty years ago the Santa Fe built its track through Temecula canyon, against the protest of Alcalde Egan and other old-timers. The rains came, Mr. Ripley's tracks were washed out, and he never went back there again. If the Alcalde's persuasive powers were not enough, at his luncheon to the distinguished visitors, to dissuade them from building through the canyon, an auto trip through that wild and woolly gorge would settle its hash. First, the road would be the most expensive in the state; second, it would be washed away every winter; third, it would accommodate no one, but the Riverside Booster, and fourth, it would add 75 miles to the route between Los Angeles and San Diego. It would ignore the Camino Real, which the saintly feet of Serra trod, past the San Juan Mission, through Orange county, and joining these two large centers of population.

We believe Orange county has the bulge on the Riverside Booster, but a little less hair-pulling there, you kids in the back pews.

HEIRS BEGIN SUIT

Huntington Beach Property Involved in Legal Contest

Suit was begun by the estate and heirs of Elmer C. Worden against Mrs. Marion M. Chamberlain of Huntington Beach for the purpose of setting aside a deed from Worden to her. When the estate was ready for distribution it was contested by Mrs. Chamberlain, who asserted that \$800 was due her for services as nurse and housekeeper for Worden. Ruling on the claim has been delayed. During the hearing Mrs. Chamberlain asserted that property at Huntington Beach worth \$2500 was bequeathed to her by Worden before his death and the deed held in escrow on a contract that she remain with Worden until his death. Attorneys for the heirs and estate believe that the deed can be made void.

J. B. Rea went to Los Angeles on Sunday morning to see W. H. Blennerhassett, who for some weeks past had been lying at the point of death at a hospital in that city. Shortly after his departure his family received telephone advices that Mr. Blennerhassett had passed away at 5 o'clock that morning.

BOARD OF TRADE BANQUETS CITY DADS

BOOSTER TALKS BY MEMBERS OF BOTH BODIES MONDAY NIGHT

Eloquent Pleas for Harmony and Concerted Action by Anaheim's Orators—Judge Howard Promises One Factory in Near Future and sees signs of Others—A. A. Mills resigns on the Irrigation System—Vander Horck Resigns as Treasurer of the Board of Trade.

The banquet given by the Board of Trade at the Germania restaurant Monday night, with the City Trustees as guests, had not been exploited or advertised, but fifty enthusiastic Anaheim boosters gathered around the board after the adjournment of those two bodies and partook of the good things provided for them. After devoting half an hour to satisfying the inner man President Adams called for order and announced that Charles Eygabroad would address the assembly, his subject being the Board of Trade.

Mr. Eygabroad said that he was pleased to say that so far as his experience extended the City Trustees and the Board of Trade always worked in harmony. Many committees from the latter had visited the Trustee meetings with various recommendations, and had invariably been courteously received and their requests considered. "The Trustees now," he said, "are compelled to work without compensation. It is up to us to get busy and boost Anaheim into a fifth class city so the members can draw a salary for the labor they are doing."

Herman Stern was called upon by the chairman to relate some of his experiences of earlier days, and after telling about the first Chamber of Commerce in Anaheim, which was composed largely of members from Buena Park, Orangehorpe and other outside points, he related some of his earlier experiences in the real estate business. "Fifteen years ago," he said, "I owned a tract or land near Anaheim. I sold thirty acres of it for \$1800 to a poor consumptive and accepted \$50 as first payment on it as that was all the money he possessed in the world. The next day he went to Santa Ana and borrowed \$2250 on the land, and I have never seen him since. I also sold forty acres off the same tract to another party who shortly afterward disposed of a ten-acre slice for the same figure he paid me for the forty acres."

Trustee Frank Gates responded to an invitation from the chairman and made a short talk on behalf of the city dads. "The Board of Trade is a valuable aid to the Trustees," said Mr. Gates, "because they bring many important things before us that might otherwise not be presented to the Board. All questions of public moment should originate with the citizens and discussed by the Board of Trade, then we would know what the people demand."

J. W. Duckworth, who was introduced by Chairman Adams as "Our Booster," made a few remarks. He said the Board of Trade had accomplished many things in the past and would accomplish many more in the future. "It has paved our streets, it landed our sugar factory, and has been a power for good," he said. "The people of Anaheim always pull together, and so long as they continue to do this they will continue to land what they go after."

Trustee Stark refused to talk but yielded the floor to Judge Howard. "There are three interesting points about this impromptu speaking," said the Judge. "Firstly, you don't know that you will be called upon to speak; secondly, you don't know what you are expected to say, and thirdly, nobody knows what you have said when you have finished. Anaheim," he continued, "has been remarkably fortunate in its selection of a Board of Trustees during the past years. That body has done noble work for the city during past years. Anaheim has heretofore been the center of a rich agricultural region, but it is now developing into a manufacturing center. One big factory, I venture to say, will be built within our limits in less than six months, and I can see the shadow of others in the distance. We are going to make the balance of the world sit up and take notice of Anaheim."

"I have little to say," said Secretary Alhborn in answer to his name, "except that the ornamental electric lighting proposition is progressing and I can promise that Anaheim will have the lights within a very short time. People throughout the entire country are beginning to hear of Anaheim. We are just now receiving answers to postal cards sent out many years ago containing inquiries about us, showing that the world is beginning to hear of us. I believe more will be accomplished within the next two years than the past ten have shown."

After announcing that Judge Raker,

from the northern part of the State, had recently pronounced Center street the most beautifully paved street in California, Chairman Adams adjourned the meeting.

Previous to the banquet the regular session of the Board was held but little business was transacted beyond routine work.

The removal of C. Z. VanderHorck left a vacancy on the dog committee and A. Nagel was appointed in his stead. Mr. Nagel stated that he thought all the dogs in town would shortly be muzzled as six muzzles had been stolen from his dog within the past week or two. If this continues at the same rate all the unmuzzled dogs in Anaheim will be supplied in a week or two. A motion requesting the Trustees to appoint an official dog catcher was passed.

A. A. Mills introduced the following resolution on irrigation, which was adopted:

Whereas, it has been represented to us by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, through its president, James Stausson, that the advocates of the swamp reclamation in the Southern States contemplate an effort to control the irrigation Congress, change its name and alter the direction of its energies by making this organization one for reclamation instead of irrigation.

Whereas, if this be accomplished, the good offices of this organization will be used to induce the Congress of the United States to supply funds for reclamation in the South as is now supplied for irrigation projects in the West, and to cut off the supply of such funds for further irrigation developments in the West.

Whereas, Of the \$119,555,000 wisely invested in irrigation and reclamation by the Government, the different States have been supplied as follows:

Arizona	\$13,640,000
California	620,000
Colorado	9,865,000
Idaho	19,719,000
Nebraska-Wyoming	10,280,000
Montana	15,695,000
Nevada	6,380,000
New Mexico	10,250,000
North Dakota	880,000
Oregon	6,060,000
South Dakota	3,000,000
Utah	2,963,000
Washington	11,558,000
Wyoming	6,750,000

Whereas, California, it is reported, has more than a million and a half acres of semi-arid land and has been apportioned the minimum amount of the irrigation reclamation funds.

Resolved, That it be the sense of the Anaheim Board of Trade, that the money loaned to the different irrigation reclamation projects is money well used and that we recommend that this line of development be extended where the projects are feasible and safe and the money carefully and wisely placed.

Resolved, That we also favor the loan of money by the Government for swamp or drainage reclamation where such projects can be shown to be feasible and safe, the loans to be wisely and carefully made.

Resolved, That we are opposed to the changing of the name and the directing of the energies of Congress for any purpose whatever, but would favor the organization of other reclamation congresses and the use of the good offices of such other organization to induce the Congress of the United States to loan money for other reclamation projects under proper safeguards.

Resolved, That in our Judgment California should have a greater proportion of the funds for irrigation reclamation.

Resolved, That Mr. Cutler be made our delegate to represent us at the irrigation congress in Chicago December 5, 1911.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be forwarded to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and also to each of our Senators and Representatives in Congress, and that they be urgently requested to act in harmony with the sentiment hereby expressed.

The advertising committee reported the purchase of two hundred maps of Orange county. An advertisement of Anaheim will be printed in the corner before distribution.

The resignation of C. Z. VanderHorck as treasurer of the Board of Trade was accepted and Otto Storm elected to the vacancy.

FULLERTON EXTRA DRY

509 to 140 Against Licensing Liquor Traffic.

With approximately 300 women voting at Saturday's special election to determine whether or not to have liquor, Fullerton decided overwhelmingly against such policy. The vote stood 509 against license to 140 in favor. The town would probably have remained dry even had women not voted. In the wet and dry election of two years ago Fullerton decided by two votes in a hotly contested election to go dry.

GET PERMIT FIRST AND THEN BUILD

ORDER OF THINGS TO BE CHANGED—GET BUILDING PERMIT FIRST.

Fire Traps in Business Section of the Town to Be Strictly Tabooed in Future—Trustees Refuse Wm. Dyckmann Permit to Construct Cheap Building on Los Angeles Street—Mrs. L. Reeh Granted Permission to Construct Store Building in Resident Section of Town—Other Notes.

By the action of the Board of Trustees at Monday evening's special meeting a stop will in all probability be put to constructing buildings within the fire limits without first getting a permit to do so. This action was caused by the partial construction of a fire trap by William Dyckmann on North Los Angeles street adjoining the Germania Halle. Dyckmann asked for a permit at the regular meeting of the City Council last week but it was not granted pending inspection by members of the Board. At that time the frame work of the little shack was just about completed and as a result some of the city dads were quite wroth and decided that it was about time that people should know that an ordinance existed governing building within certain prescribed limits of the city.

Mrs. N. H. Mitchell, owning considerable property near the building in question protested very strongly against it stating it would not only increase her insurance, but cause her property to decrease in value. After but little discussion the permit was denied upon motion of Trustee Gates and as a result the partially completed structure will be razed at an early date.

A permit to construct a \$500 building on Center and Citron streets, applied for Mrs. L. Reeh at last week's meeting of the Council, was granted as the Board decided that it had no power to prevent it, the location being outside the fire limits. The building in question is to be used as a store room, and as a result the residents of that part of town are up in arms and there will no doubt be pretty warm times in that section before the matter is settled and it is understood that there were certain building restrictions on the lot where the structure is to be built, and the Trustees are perfectly willing to let the applicant and her neighbors settle the matter between themselves.

The following building permits were asked for and granted: J. W. Sweet, \$1100 frame building on Davis street. Mrs. J. F. Burgess, \$1500 frame dwelling on North Philadelphia street. J. B. Coykendall, \$1500 frame barn on Zeyn street.

The application of D. Gervais to construct a pipe line to his property on South street was held up for the present until the Jones Company of Los Angeles, who own a tract of land between the present south terminal of the pipe line and Mr. Gervais' property, can be communicated with. If this company is ready for water to be piped to its property the permit of Mr. Gervais will be granted.

The Public Improvement committee suggested that lights be installed at four or five places on Chestnut street between Lemon and Palm streets and the same was so ordered.

A more stringent ordinance regarding building regulations was discussed at some length, but nothing definite was decided upon.

A Mexican by the name of Ruiz on South Lemon street and Gustav Netsky of West Center street were given ninety days in which to construct cement sidewalks on their property. If the order is not complied with by the Board of Trustees will see that the walks in question are put down. There are a number of other property owners who will receive the same notice within a short time.

HARD TIMES NO MORE

Once Knocked at Placentia People's Cabin Door

A. Pierotti was in town from his Placentia orange ranch on Saturday afternoon and in conversation with a number of friends spoke of the changed condition of affairs at Placentia from the time, forty years ago, the section was known as the Rancho Peores Nada (worse than nothing).

"Of course," he said, "we Placentia people believe we live in the garden spot of the earth. The entire sec-

tion is getting rich, and land is held all the way up to \$3000 per acre. But, thirty-five years ago, when I first settled in the country, the settlers had hard times, which continued for many years. In the later 70's we began the construction of the Cajon canal, which broke us. The company was attached for \$1800 for a lumber bill by A. Gag Smith, and was thrown into the hands of a receiver. Two of our citizens, Richard Gilman and John Hunter, went to San Francisco to ask the Stearns Ranches company to take over the canal and maintain it. They were told the land company would consider the matter at a meeting of its board of directors. The board met in a few days, and resolved they did not want the ditch. Gilman and Hunter returned home disappointed, and it was a woe-begone and poverty-stricken lot of men who met them. We could not raise money enough to meet our obligations, and we were up against it.

"When things were at their darkest, an appeal was made to J. W. Shanklin, then owner of the Olinda ranch, and he came through with the money. Still the Cajon company was not successful, and we organized the North Anaheim Canal company. In 1883 we came to Anaheim asking a union of the water companies. Your people met us half way, and we have been joined in the holy bonds of irrigation ever since."

CONCORDIA ENTERTAINS

Singing Society Favors Large Audience With Fine Program.

Knights of Columbus hall was filled with a delighted audience on Tuesday evening of last week, when members of the Concordia club, under leadership of Prof. Tiedemann, rendered a vocal and instrumental program of unusual excellence. Singing by the society was of a high order of merit, and the instrumentation of Professor and Miss Tiedemann was such as to stamp them artists in their lines. The society will repeat these concerts monthly. Proceeds to go to the building fund. It is Prof. Tiedemann's purpose in the near future to begin the erection of a large building to house the society and to provide a hall for theaters and other entertainments. The program was as follows:

1. Grand March and Chorus from Tannhauser. Violin and Piano. Professor and Miss Tiedemann.
2. Concert Selection from Martha. Flotow. Two Pianos. Miss Nettie, Jones and Bush.
3. a. Gruesse an die Heimat. Krommer. b. Jaegerlied. Boeckh. Concordia.
4. Piano Solo—Baccarole. Rubenstein. Miss Martha Wippelmann.
5. Cornet Solo—Trumpets—Saxophone. Hoch. Miss Pearl A. Tiedemann.
6. Charge of the Uhlans. Bohm. Two Pianos. Miss Lila Abbott and Mr. Harold Curtis.
7. a. Mutterliebe. Volpert. b. Ritters Abschied. Kinkel. Concordia.

GIRL'S INJURIES RECALLED

George G. Wallder Will Press Suit Against Electric Company.

George G. Wallder of this city on Friday petitioned for guardianship of his daughter, Audrey, aged 15, stating that her estate consisted of an unliquidated claim against the Southern California Edison Company for \$20,000. Miss Wallder was some months ago burned by a live wire belonging to the company while on her way to school. The wire had been blown down by a wind and lay across the street. She picked it up to cast it aside, when she was almost fatally burned. She was brought to the hospital here and was for many weeks under physicians' care. Skin grafting had to be resorted to, and hundreds of her schoolmates appeared at the hospital in response to a call, and bared their arms for taking portions of cuticle. The little girl's father instituted suit for damages against the company.

AH THERE, FRANCES

With her hair elaborately curled, Mrs. Frances Allen, alias Mrs. Hugh Adams, aged 23 years, was in Juste Cox's court at Santa Ana the other day for her preliminary examination on a charge of forgery, and was held to answer for trial in the Supreme Court. She is charged with forging the name of Frank Musselman, a restaurant man, to a check for \$40 which was accepted by the German-American Bank of Anaheim on October 18.

Mike Lopez and Joe Morales left on Tuesday for Sonora, Mexico, where they go to purchase land. They will be gone a month.

ATTACK LEGALITY OF INCORPORATION

STANTON PEOPLE ASK ATTORNEY GENERAL TO BRING SUIT.

Alleged Irregularities in action of Supervisors Charged by Residents—Denial of Protest Against Inclusion by Taxpayers Also Made an Issue—Latter Hold That If They Had Been Excluded, Not Sufficient Population Would Remain To Form Town.

"Alleging irregularities in formation of the town of Stanton, citizens of that municipality have lodged complaint with Attorney-General Webb, asking him to bring an action in the superior court testing the validity of the incorporation. In compliance with this purpose, papers were served upon the trustees of the town some days ago by W. J. Cole, one of the plaintiffs in the action. A complaint was also filed with the attorney general last week by Homer G. Ames, who with Judge John D. Pope of Los Angeles appear as counsel for plaintiffs.

The town of Stanton was formed last spring. At a meeting of the supervisors at which incorporation was considered, 75 tax payers included in the municipality appeared and protested against being included. At a second meeting of the supervisors 60 more tax payers appeared and lodged similar protest. Their petition was denied by the supervisors, who held that the preceding meeting, at which boundaries of the town had been agreed upon, was the final hearing. Had they been excluded, not a sufficient number of residents would have remained to justify incorporation. It is charged that the supervisors acted ill-advisedly in refusing their petition.

Other irregularities are charged, and should the attorney-general consent to a suit, a stubbornly contested fight is looked for.

W. J. Hanlon of Los Angeles was in San Francisco last week interviewing the attorney-general on behalf of the City of Stanton.

Published statements that Anaheim citizens are conniving at the plan to disincorporate Stanton are unfounded.

BRINGS SUIT TO CANCEL

Declares Mrs. Young Had Typhoid When Life Was Insured

With the declaration that Mrs. Mary L. Young had typhoid fever when she told the examining physician she was in perfect health, the Security Life Insurance Company of America has brought suit to cancel the policy that was issued upon Mrs. Young's life. The defendant in the suit is Mrs. Young's daughter, Lena M. Scott. Mrs. Young lived at Fullerton, and was examined for life insurance on October 10, 1910, at which time the company allowed she had typhoid fever, and she died on February 23, 1911, following an operation for appendicitis. The physician to whom Mrs. Young made the statement as to her health was Dr. J. L. Beebe of this city.

DROUTH IN FIFTH DISTRICT

Towns Vote Solidly Against Licensing Saloons.

By a vote of 682 to 110 residents of the Fifth Supervisor district voted on Saturday against the licensing of saloons in that section of the county. The vote by precincts was as follows:

Precinct	Yes	No
Tustin	10	390
Newport	16	129
El Toro	11	31
San Juan	55	35
San Joaquin	10	34
Trabuco	1	14
Laguna	4	14
Delhi	3	35
Total	110	682

George Hudson of Stockton, grand master of the I. O. O. F. in California, visited the local lodge here on Monday evening of last week, when delegates and brethren were present from a number of outside communities. Mr. Hudson complimented the local Odd Fellows upon their splendid showing and spoke in words of praise regarding the hall of the order erected here. A banquet was served after the meeting. On Wednesday Mr. Hudson was taken for an auto ride by Judge Howard, G. J. Steak and Will Goodwin.

ASSOCIATED CHAMBERS HOLDS LIVELY SESSION

ONE HUNDRED GUESTS AT BANQUET AT FULLERTON WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Recommendation Abolition of Commerce Court—Committee Empowered to Employ Attorney and Lay Discrimination in Freight Rates Before Railway Commission—Lively Tilt Over Closing of Banks on Saturday Afternoon—Glanders in Horses Receive Some Attention—Other News

The abolition of the Commerce Court, railroad freight rates, the re-adjustment of the dividing lines of Orange county's supervisorial districts, and the opening of the banks on Saturday afternoons, were the principal topics discussed by the Associated Chambers of Commerce at the Hotel Midland, Fullerton, Wednesday night.

It was nine o'clock when F. R. Aldrich, president of the Associated Chambers, called the meeting to order, and after a few words of welcome from E. K. Benchley, Charles Eygabroad of Anaheim made a short address. After paying a compliment to Fullerton, which he declared was one of the liveliest towns in the most prosperous county of the best state in the greatest nation on earth, he handed a bouquet to the Associated Chambers which, he declared, ought to accomplish anything it attempted. "I believe," said Mr. Eygabroad, "that the time will come when Orange county, from this point to the sea, will be transformed into a vast town."

A. A. Mills of the committee on railroads introduced a resolution recommending the abolition of the Commerce Court, and although it started a warm discussion, the resolution was adopted. Mr. Mills said:

"In the matter of the interstate freight rates, there have been two decisive actions adverse to the shippers. In the long and short haul 'back haul' case, the railroads appealed to the Commerce Court and asked for an injunction to prevent the rate abolishing the 'back haul' from going into effect. The Commerce Court granted a temporary injunction as regards the Pacific coast points, but refused to grant it as to Utah and Nevada points. Also decided that the long and short haul clause was constitutional. Press reports say that Mr. Cooley of San Bernardino received the following telegram: 'The government intends to appeal forthwith to the Supreme Court from the interlocutory order granting injunction and making motions to advance in the two intermountain freight rate cases.' The appeal was taken yesterday."

"Closely connected with this the Commerce Court, on an appeal by the railroads from the lemon rate established by the Interstate Commerce Commission, granted a permanent injunction preventing the rate of \$1.00 per 100 pounds."

"In the back haul case, the Court wants time to investigate before giving a final decision. In the lemon case the Court says: 'As in our judgment the order is based primarily on the assumed authority to protect the industry against foreign competition, it must be held void, as beyond the powers delegated to the commission. This conclusion renders it unnecessary to determine whether, under the evidence, the rate of \$1.00 is confiscatory.'"

"Hon. Franklin K. Lane of the Interstate Commerce Commission says: 'The opinion which the Court complains of devotes two pages to the lemon rate, of which eight lines relate to the tariff.'"

"The decision which has just been overruled was based solely on traffic consideration, and not on the tariff."

"After carefully going into the matter, we desire to offer the accompanying resolution:

"Whereas, the members of the Interstate Commerce Commission are men who have become rate and traffic experts, and

Whereas the members of the Commerce Court are men who are versed in law, but may know nothing of rates or traffic; and

Whereas, press reports convey the information that Representative T. W. Simms of Tennessee plans to introduce at the next session of congress a bill abolishing the court for the reasons stated above; therefore be it

Resolved, by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County, California, that we heartily endorse the movement to abolish the U. S. Commerce Court.

Resolved, that the Interstate Commerce Commission be given plenary powers in all rate and traffic matters.

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Representative Simms and a copy to each of the California Senators and Representatives."

Mr. Mills' criticism of the courts and his statement that courts frequently decided cases on unimportant technicalities of law instead of the merits of the case, excited the indignation of Attorney Marks. Mr. Marks said if the people persisted in sending men to the legislature who were ignorant of law, and these men continued to pass laws without reference to the constitution, the courts would be compelled to continue first interpreting a law before deciding a case. The constitution of the State of California, he said, had been amended and added to until it was now larger than the statute book.

As chairman of the transportation committee Mr. Mills also introduced the subject of the discrimination in freight rates against Orange county shippers. He read a table showing that the average rate on sugar beets from nine stations to the Los Alamitos factory was 44 cents and to Oxnard 90 cents, the average distance to Los Alamitos being 17 miles and to Oxnard 104, making the cost \$2.59 per ton mile to Los Alamitos and to Oxnard 86 cents, a discrimination of 301 per cent.

In shipping beets into the county also there is a big discrimination. From Compton to Los Alamitos the ton-mile is \$1.57, to Oxnard \$0.92; per cent increase to Los Alamitos 170."

A. I. Stewart said that he had also made an investigation and could verify Mr. Mills' figures. He suggested that a committee be appointed with power to employ counsel and carry the matter before the railroad commissioners, as the transportation committee of the associated chambers could go no further in the matter.

Eygabroad of Anaheim moved that a committee of three, with power to employ an attorney, be appointed to make an appeal to the railroad commissioners, and submit the facts and figures. The motion carried and President Aldrich appointed Charles Eygabroad, A. C. Black and Mr. Newell on the committee.

The most interesting discussion of the session was precipitated by a motion originating with Joe Goodman, but introduced at his request by Mr. Mills, demanding that the Orange county banks remain open Saturday afternoons for the transaction of business. This raised Low Wallace out of his chair with a spring. As president of the Orange County Bankers' Association, he felt it incumbent on him to defend the action of the bankers, but he made the mistake of attempting to dismiss the question in such a high handed manner that he excited the wrath of some of its supporters. "With all due respect for the associated chambers," said he, "I wish to state that no resolution you can pass or no committee you can appoint will carry any weight in this matter. The Bankers' Association threshed it over thoroughly and the members believe they are justified in closing Saturday afternoons."

"Tonight," said Mr. Goodman in reply to Wallace, "the associated chambers has made a demand of the State Railway Commission; it has passed a resolution up to the supervisors of the county; it has even decided regarding the abolition of a court to the congress of the United States, but it appears we are denied the privilege of even making a suggestion to the Orange County Bankers' Association."

After a long wrangle on the subject it was finally brought to a roll-call, when it was found that there was not a quorum present, three or four of the members having gone out.

The following resolution, also introduced by Mills, was generally endorsed, but as it was a momentous subject and required time for discussion, it was laid over until the next meeting.

Whereas, the law provides that the counties shall be divided into supervisor districts as nearly as possible of equal voting population; and

Whereas, Orange county is not so divided as regards voters, the districts standing as follows for the last general state election: First 1673; second 1164; third 2435; fourth 1425; fifth 1451; thus making the largest district 209 per cent of the smallest district. Therefore be it

Resolved, by the Associated Chambers of Commerce, that the supervisors be requested to so change the supervisor districts that they shall be as nearly equal in voting population as possible, or else to call an election for a Board of Freeholders to frame and propose a freeholders' charter for the government of the county.

The subject of glanders in stock was introduced by W. T. Brown who stated that the disease was prevalent in Orange county now, and something should be done to prevent its further spread. He himself has destroyed almost \$3000 worth of stock within the past year because the disease was detected. He suggested that the state authorities be asked to take charge of and kill all diseased animals and reimburse the owners from state funds, as many poor men could not afford to lose their horses. After

considerable discussion, on motion a committee of two, consisting of Mr. Brown and an associate selected by himself, was appointed to carry the matter up to the proper state officials.

The telephone committee, through Joe Backs, reported that it was working on a proposition that would greatly improve the system, but it would not be ready to report until the next meeting.

The next regular session will be held at Huntington Beach on the last Wednesday in December. Inasmuch as the smaller towns have always lost considerable money on the banquets, it was voted that there should be no banquet provided by the Beach chamber.

USE OF CEMENT ON FARMS

With the rapid decrease of our timber supply and the resulting increase in the price of lumber there has come a necessary demand for a new building material. Nowhere has this demand been felt more keenly than on the American farm, where lumber has till now been practically the only building material. On account, however, of the farmer's nearness to the timber itself, he has been the last to feel the full effect of the shortage.

A building material has been discovered in concrete that in many instances has proved to be far superior to lumber, brick, or building stone on account of its durability, economy, and safety from fire loss. Moreover, it can very often be used at the most convenient time by the farmer himself with a little assistance.

Frequently cement users have made costly mistakes by not informing themselves properly, before starting their work, concerning the correct methods of making good concrete. For this purpose the following materials are necessary, according to a bulletin received at this office from the department of agriculture at Washington: (1) Cement; (2) sand; (3) gravel or crushed stone; and (4) water.

Cement is therefore only one part of a concrete mixture. A far greater proportion of sand and gravel than cement is required. The quantity of cement to be used and the strength of the concrete depend entirely on the quality and size of the sand and gravel, and it is of the utmost importance that these be of the right kind. With an equal amount of cement a far stronger concrete may be made, if the sand and gravel are of the proper size and correctly proportioned. It is sometimes thought that any kind of soil or a sandy nature, mixed with a small percentage of cement, will make concrete, but this idea is incorrect.

As a guide in the selection of the proper materials, especially sand and gravel, the following suggestions should be observed:

Cement

Portland cement is a manufactured product, the principal value of which is its ability to adhere to the various materials used in masonry construction. Most of the American brands of Portland cement are made under the careful supervision of the manufacturer, who has his reputation at stake. They have to meet the requirements of a fixed standard which has been, after years of experimenting, adopted by the American Society for Testing Materials and the American Society of Civil Engineers. Guarantees should be obtained from the dealer or manufacturer that the Portland cement furnished meets this standard.

On adding water to the dry cement it becomes a soft, sticky paste, and will remain so for about one-half hour, after which it begins to harden or "set." To disturb the concrete after this initial set has started means a decided loss in strength, while to disturb it after the set is well under way means to destroy the cement. It should, therefore, be remembered that Portland cement concrete must be placed in position within 20 or 30 minutes from the time it is first wet.

There are also several other minor considerations to be observed. First, the binding power of Portland cement is lessened by exposing the concrete to a hot sun during the first four or five days after it has been placed in position. Then, a green cement mixture, which can be easily frozen at a temperature below 32 degrees F., should be protected from such an exposure. Freezing does not materially affect the binding quality of good Portland cement, provided the concrete does not freeze until after placing and is not subjected to any load until after it has been thawed out and allowed to "set" in the usual way. It is safest to avoid mixing on days when the temperature is below the freezing point, that is, 32 degrees F. In no case should fresh concrete be placed over very green concrete to protect it from freezing, because this will soil the surface of the concrete.

Portland cement is shipped in paper bags, cloth sacks, or wooden barrels. The second means is, for the average user, the best, and, while the manufacturers charge more for this kind of a package, they allow a rebate for the return of the empty bags.

Cement is manufactured in 25 states of the United States and can be obtained easily in all sections of the country. Of the various kinds of cement made, Portland cement is without question the best.

Cement must be kept in a dry place. It absorbs moisture from the atmosphere with great readiness and, when kept in a damp place, soon becomes lumpy or even a solid mass. In this condition it is useless and should be thrown away. But lumps caused by pressure in the storehouse must not be mistaken for cement that has been wet and has then formed into lumps. Lumps caused by pressure are easily broken and the cement is perfectly good.

In storing cement wooden blocks should be placed on the floor and covered with boards. The cement should then be piled on the boards and the pile covered with canvas or a piece of roofing paper.

Sand
In the selection of sand the greatest care should be used, and critical attention should be given to its quality, for sand contributes from one-third to one-half of the amount of the materials used in making concrete.

Sand may be considered as including all grains and small pebbles, that will pass through a wire screen with 1/4-inch meshes, while gravel in general is the pebbles and stones retained upon such a screen.

The sand should be clean, coarse, and if possible free from loam, clay, and vegetable matter. It was proved in an actual test made by a United States Government expert that an exceedingly fine sand required seven times the amount of cement required by coarser sand retained on a 20-mesh screen, without increasing the strength of the concrete.

Sand from the same bank usually varies largely in different places in the sand and, as sand of such fineness that over 50 per cent of the bulk of the sand will pass through a 40-mesh screen is generally unfit for concrete work, it may become necessary to screen out this very fine sand by means of a 40-mesh wire screen. A 40-mesh screen means a screen with 40 holes to the linear inch of screen surface. The screen should be placed in an upright position at an angle of about 45 degrees. The screening should be done at the pit, in order that only the material actually used may be hauled.

Sand with the grains of nearly uniform size does not give as great strength as sand with grains of various sizes. By testing concrete made from coarse and fine sand of one size of grains, it will be found that the coarse sand gives the stronger concrete. The strength and hardness of the grains of sand are of much importance; and a sand which shows the slightest tendency to dissolve or soften when soaked in water for an hour should be discarded.

The coarseness of the sand can be felt, or can be determined by a screen and the vegetable matter can be seen, but the amount of clay or loam can not be decided in either of these ways. Four inches of sand should be put in a pint preserving jar and, when the jar has been filled with clear water to within an inch of the top, the lid should be fastened on and the jar shaken vigorously for 10 minutes. The jar should, then be kept upright and the contents allowed to settle. The sand will settle in the bottom with the clay and the loam on top, and the water above them. If more than one-half inch of clay or loam shows, the sand should be rejected or washed. The difference in color and fineness shows clearly the line of division between the clay or loam and the sand.

If the sand must be washed, the simplest way is to build a loose board platform from 10 to 15 feet long, with one end 12 inches higher than the other. On the lower end and on the sides an edge 2 inches by 6 inches should be nailed to hold the sand. The sand should be spread over the platform in a layer 3 or 4 inches thick and washed with a 1/4-inch garden hose. The washing should be started at the high end and the water allowed to run through the sand and over the 2-inch by 6-inch piece at the bottom. A small quantity of clay or loam does not injure the sand, but any amount over 10 per cent should be washed out.

Gravel
The largest part of concrete is the gravel or crushed stone. This should be clean; that is, free from loam, clay or vegetable matter. The best results are obtained from a mixture of sizes graded from the smallest, which is retained on a 1/4-inch screen, to the larger ones that will pass a 1 1/2-inch ring.

For heavy foundation and abutment work, larger sized pebbles and stones might be used, while for reinforced concrete work pebbles larger than those passing a 1-inch ring should not be used.

If crushed stone and screenings are used, the same care in selecting the sizes must be exercised as in selecting the gravel. In ordering from the crusher plant, the sizes of the stone and screenings should be specified in the order. The crusher dust should always be removed.



work, larger sized pebbles and stones might be used, while for reinforced concrete work pebbles larger than those passing a 1-inch ring should not be used.

Sometimes bank or creek gravel, which will answer the purpose of sand and gravel combined, can be obtained, and it is frequently used on the farm and in small jobs of concrete work just as it comes from the pit or creek. Occasionally this gravel contains nearly the right proportions of sand and gravel, but in the majority of sand pits and gravel banks there is a great variation in the sizes of the grains and pebbles or gravel, and in the quantities of each. This is due to the fact that all the deposits are formed in seams or pockets that make it impossible to secure anything like uniformity. Therefore, to get the best and cheapest concrete, it is advisable to screen the sand and gravel and to remix them in the correct proportions.

Experienced contractors have found that it is not only necessary but economical to pay laborers as much as \$2 per day to screen the bank material twice in order to obtain the sand and gravel. First, a one-fourth-inch screen should be used to keep out the gravel, and then the material which has passed through this screen should be screened again over a 40-mesh screen for the sand. All material which passes through this 40-mesh screen should be rejected.

By knowing exactly the proportions of sand and gravel, the exact amount of cement to obtain the desired strength can be determined. Enough cement can be saved to balance the additional pay given to the laborers for screening the sand and gravel.

Water

The water used for concrete should be clean and free from strong acids and alkalis.

WANTS PROPERTY BACK

Gas Engine and Fixtures Operated at Newport Beach in Litigation
Suit has been filed in the Superior Court by the Western Gas Engine Company against C. H. L. Griest, et al., to recover one gas engine and certain fixtures and appliances used in connection therewith in use at the Newport Bay Electric Light and Power Company's plant at Newport Beach.

Plaintiff claims judgment for the delivery of the property or in case such delivery cannot be made, asks for judgment for \$175.00 in cash. The purchase price of the property was \$167.00 and when the contract of sale was made, the sum of fifty dollars was paid by the purchaser and two notes given for the balance, neither of which have been paid.

ALL MAY REST EASY

WASHINGTON.—The earth will remain habitable for tens of millions of years. This is the opinion expressed by Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlin in a paper contained in the annual report of the Smithsonian Institution. Professor Chamberlin concedes, however, that the close approach of a celestial body to the sun probably would result in the disruption of the solar system and bring disaster to the earth.

"The true era of humanity will have begun," he declared, "when moral purpose and research come to be the predominant characteristics of our race by voluntary action and by the selective action of the survival of the fittest, and when these attributes join in an unflagging endeavor to compass the highest development and the greatest perpetuity of the race."

Bailey Willis of the geological survey, in an article on "What Is Terra Firma?" advances the theory that the foundation of all the continents is composed of solid rock which is self-crushed to a depth of about 120 kilometers, but rendered sufficiently rigid by pressure to maintain its form during prolonged geologic periods with but slight changes.



The Rayo is a low-priced lamp, but it is constructed on the soundest scientific principles, and there is not a better lamp made at any price. It is easy on the eye because its light is so soft and white and widely diffused. And a Rayo Lamp never flickers. Easily lighted without removing shade or chimney; easy to clean and switch. Solid brass throughout, with handsome nickel finish; also in many other styles and finishes. Ask your dealer to show you his line of Rayo lamps; or write for descriptive circular to any agent of the

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(Incorporated)

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When a merchant finds that he is going to run out of a line of goods, he calls up the wholesaler or factory and not only orders a new stock, but comes to an agreement on the price and the time of delivery.

The unexpected needs of his customers can be met with the least possible delay. If the merchant cannot find what he wants in town, the Long Distance Service of the Bell System brings him into immediate communication with other cities and other markets.

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Every Bell Telephone is the center of the System

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Lv. Anaheim 4.05 p. m. Lv. Oakland 4.00 p. m.

Lv. Los Angeles 5.15 p. m. Lv. Berkeley 4.05 p. m.

Lv. Riverside 6.00 p. m. Lv. Stockton 6.45 p. m.

Lv. Redlands 5.05 p. m. Lv. Merced 8.02 p. m.

Lv. San Bernardino 7.00 p. m. Lv. Fresno 9.20 p. m.

Ar. Bakersfield 1.45 a. m. Lv. Hanford 10.02 p. m.

Ar. Hanford 3.29 a. m. Lv. Bakersfield 12.01 p. m.

Ar. Fresno 4.15 a. m. Ar. San Bernardino 6.55 a. m.

Ar. Merced 5.20 a. m. Ar. Redlands 7.25 p. m.

Ar. Stockton 6.55 a. m. Ar. Riverside 8.20 a. m.

Ar. Berkeley 9.44 a. m. Ar. Anaheim 10.02 a. m.

Ar. Oakland 9.50 a. m. Ar. San Diego 1.10 a. m.

Ar. San Francisco 9.55 a. m. Ar. Los Angeles 8.45 a. m.

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Drs. Johnston & Wickett

The Weekly Gazette.

ESTABLISHED 1870

Henry Kuchel Editor and Proprietor

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A LESSON IN THE RUINS

There seems to be something lacking in the law when such men as the promoters of the Folding Crate company and the Olmstead investment companies can come here, play fast and loose with our people and go unwhipped of further impediments than the anathema of their dupes. The latest turn in the tangled web of the Folding Crate's affairs is an assessment of 76.25 per cent levied by the referee in bankruptcy in obedience to demands of creditors for their money. This assessment affects such portions of outstanding stock as have not yet been paid in. Up to the day when the concern was adjudicated to be insolvent 25 per cent of the value of stock had been paid in. Thus this assessment affects only the remainder. The purpose is evidently to require stockholders to pay in as much of the par value of their holdings as will settle the company's debts.

Promoter Jaynes' stock is held by the bankruptcy court to be exempted from this levy, for the reason that his patents, which were the foundation of the company in the beginning, are deemed to have fully paid up his original subscription of 25,000 shares.

In the case of the investment companies, stockholders saved themselves only by the heroic action of a number of the concern's directors.

There is a lesson in all this frenzied manipulation of the people's finances which citizens should thoroughly learn. While they are subjected to this assessment upon unpaid portions of their holdings, the promoter, who stood to make a fortune if the company succeeded, goes free. This is the law, and no fault can be found with the referee's ruling. The promoter has again merely slipped one over us.

Let men with money to invest beware of the "man on the ground floor." He may have the very best device that was ever patented. If fortune smiles, he becomes wealthy. Then there follows too frequently the weeding-out process. The little fellows are pinched out. The big fish eat the little ones. But if disaster overtakes, the man with the patent escapes, while the other fellows pungle up the dinero. This is the lesson for today. Let us heed it, brethren, for all time—or until such time as we get a patent of our own. Let us take up the collection.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT IN EUROPE

Great Expansion Waiting Upon Completion of Isthmian Waterway
"Completion of the Panama canal," declares D. Barnicott, field manager of the California Fruit Exchange, "will mean much to California, because fruit will be shipped to New York direct in from fourteen to sixteen days, under the most favorable conditions. It will, I believe, also mean much to the California fruit industry in opening up a larger trade for this state's products in England."

"Fast steamers will be put on the run, there will not be delays, the refrigeration will be better, there will

Play Pocket Base Ball

A brand new game of skill—exciting, fun-making and fascinating to young and old. Is indestructible and can be carried in the vest pocket

HAS ALL THE POINTS OF REGULAR BASE BALL

You Can Make Put-Outs Strike-Outs Runs, Base Hits, Etc. One or any number can play. One team may match another. Simple Instructions

Become a Champion We will arrange to have you or your team matched if you will issue a challenge. Anybody can play, but it takes skill to become an expert.

MOTHERS, Here's the Chance to give the boys the very thing they want at a less price than you could possibly please them in any other way. Give each of the boys a POCKET BASE BALL GAME for a Christmas present—he can play it by himself, or any number that have these games may choose sides and play as teams.

Everybody That Likes Base Ball will be delighted with this fascinating game. It teaches the boys patience and determination and develops a steady hand and quick eye.

BOYS, GET UP A WINTER LEAGUE. You'll have more fun than you ever did before. TO INTRODUCE this fascinating game we will for 25 cents and the names of your leading toy dealer and druggist send you a game with full instructions of play. SEND TODAY. This offer is for right now.

EPES SALES COMPANY, - Nashville, Tennessee



Guarantee Shares Advance

Saturday, December 2d. Save the Advance. Buy Now. Don't Delay

You should decide right now. Guaranty Shares advance Saturday, December 2d. There will be another advance by January 1st, so that right now is a profitable time to invest. You can quickly prove "Home Builders" stability, its reliability, the faithful protection of its stockholders.

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And don't forget that the day won't be complete without some of my

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DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

I have just received a beautiful line of Jewelry, Watches, Silverware and Cut Glass suitable for Gifts of lasting value. Come in and inspect my goods. They are all new and quality guaranteed.

Gifts that Will Suit Every Pocketbook

By paying a small deposit you can reserve any article for the Holidays.

Theodore Roberts

113 East Center Street

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

The trip will be made on bicycles. Bring your blankets, canteens and ration for 3 meals.

The boys will be in charge of Scoutmaster Douglass and Assistant Howard Gates.

E. B. DOUGLASS,
Scoutmaster.

BOX SOCIAL

The Parent-Teachers association has cooperated with the High School pupils, and on Tuesday evening, December 5, will give a Box Social in the Domestic Science building of the new High School. The funds collected by the auctioneer, Mr. Turner, are to be used for the purchase of instruments for the orchestra, which will remain the property of the school.

A varied and interesting musical program will be given by the pupils.

ORCHESTRA SELECTION
(a) Evening Hour.
(b) Wedding Bells.
CHORUS
(a) My Home's in the Highlands.
(b) Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?
Violin Solo—Waltz Music from "Faust"
Miss Helen Goodale

QUARTETTE
(a) In Cuba.
(b) June.
PIANO SOLO
(a) Melodie. MacDowell
(b) Prelude Op. 28, No. 3. Chopin
Earl Fraser
GLEE CLUB

(a) Spring Song.
(b) Lullabies.
The program will begin at 8 o'clock and all friends of the school are invited to be present. Bring your boxes and enjoy the evening.

The Parent Teachers' association will hold their regular business meeting in the Grammar school on Center street, on Tuesday afternoon, December 5, at 3:30 o'clock.

THE GOOD APPETITE

(Walt Mason)

The man whose appetite is fine, who can, when he sits up to dine, dispose of sundry chops or steaks,

Hot Biscuits & Coffee Free at Martenet's Hardware Store Sat. Afternoon and evening, December 2nd.

Baking done in Moore's Merit Range and heated by the BREUBAKER Distillate Gas Burner, which is operated for two cents an hour; heats the hot water, top of the range and oven. No smoke, noise or odor. Come and see it.

M. W. Martenet
The Stove House.
Satisfaction or Money Back

Suit Cases, Bags

and Trunks

The Largest Assortment, Best Quality at the Lowest Prices.

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We are prepared to suit both your purse and taste, and the machines we handle are the most serviceable on the market—nothing but the very best material entering into their manufacture. We are always ready to demonstrate.

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ANAHEIM. CALIFORNIA

reaches the market in poor condition. This, I believe, will not be the case after the Panama canal is opened.

"California fruit is sold on its merit. In London it depends upon its merit the same as it does in New York or Chicago. Standardization is the secret of success in the fruit business. If our growers would only thoroughly standardize their fruits, the markets would expand more rapidly and there would be a larger demand. In England they do not go in for fancy packs—the growers there, I mean—but the consumers like a fancy pack there as much as they do in any other place."

NORTH DAKOTANS ENTERTAINED
"The North Dakota Bunch" were delightfully entertained at the home of Clint Craft and mother on East Center street, last Saturday, November 25, at a "turkey dinner" given in honor of Mr. Craft who left Monday for North Dakota on a short business trip.

Plates were laid for thirteen and the table fairly groaned under its burden of good things to eat. That only an adept at the culinary art could provide and Mrs. Craft certainly knew how to prepare a sumptuous spread.

Those fortunate enough to be present were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Samson and son, Clem; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Yeoman, Mrs. Crandall, Mrs. Foster, Mr. D. C. Simpson and Ferdinand Larson.

By the way, that reminds us that three years ago Mrs. Craft came to California suffering with that dreadful matter of only a short time ago, a matter of only a short time when the disease would claim its victim, but instead, under the balmy climate of California, Mrs.

Craft has recovered to splendid health and not only made all the preparation for her guests at this special time, but has made herself useful on the ranch by picking up walnuts this fall, beside attending to all her domestic duties.

CIRCUS MAY WINTER HERE

George W. Hamler is Looking for Quarters for Them.

Our town possesses splendid health and not only made all the preparation for her guests at this special time, but has made herself useful on the ranch by picking up walnuts this fall, beside attending to all her domestic duties.

BIG TIME FOR IOWANS

The Iowa association will hold their regular meeting at the Odd Fellow banquet hall, Monday evening, December 4. The features of the evening will be a banquet and an old time spelling match. There will be two prizes offered for the best and worst spellers, two ladies and two gentlemen. All former Iowans are invited.

BOY SCOUTS

Anaheim Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America, held a rally at Scoutmaster Douglass' home Friday evening and plans were made for the winter's campaign. The boys will soon have some pamphlets to sell at 10 cents each, setting forth the aims and principles of the Boy Scout movement. Plans were also made for a trip up Santa Anna canyon on Friday of this week, returning over night and returning Saturday afternoon.

All Scouts wishing to take the trip will report at the Public Library corner at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

and finish up on pies and cakes, who goes clean through the bill of fare before he rises from his chair—that man should envy none on earth.

The gods are smiling on his birth. He may be doomed to humble toil—to pushing plowshares through the soil, to packing swill for hungry cows, to digging gumbo in a ditch—but he can view the idle rich, and he can look of sceptered kings, and say: "I'm better off, by jings. For what avails all wealth or pomp if one is not inspired to romp when sounds the gladsome dinner horn? I'd rather chew an ear of corn, or eat a shoulder or a ham, or fill myself with prunes and jam, and know I can digest the same, than bask in wealth or roll in fame." This world with sorrow is replete for those who wince when they must eat, who have to exercise the jaw on predigested chop and straw, who look with horror on a roast, as though it was their father's ghost. But life is full of wholesome glee for him whose stomach, bold and free, is always ready

for a chore, takes what it gets and looks for more.—Copyrighted 1910 by George Matthew Adams.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bay City Improvement Company was held Saturday. The following directors were elected to serve during the ensuing year: P. A. Stanton, I. A. Lothian, J. P. Transue, W. J. Edwards, C. F. Reader, W. R. McAllup, Frank Baum, H. C. Norris, Dr. Ralph Williams, J. C. Ord, Alonzo Bailey.

The board of directors elected the following officers: P. A. Stanton, president; W. J. Edwards, vice president; C. F. Reader, secretary, and J. P. Transue, treasurer.

Judge Howard had three inebriates and a hobo in court on Monday morning. The first trio drew fines of \$5 each. The hobo was sent to jail for 30 days.

J. B. Neff leaves today for Berkeley. He will probably be absent until the end of the week.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

This season, more than ever before, you are urged to do your shopping early. Stocks are now complete. The early bird will get the choice morsels

SUGGESTIONS FOR MEN	SUGGESTIONS FOR LADIES	SUGGESTIONS FOR CHILDREN
Overcoat, Suit, Neck Ties, Fancy Suspenders, Belts, Phoenix Silk Socks, Gloves, Fancy Garters and Arm Bands, Mufflers, Sweaters, Link and Scaf Pin Sets, Travelling Sets, Collar Bags, Initial Handkerchiefs, Smoking Jackets.	Hand Bags, Gloves, Fancy Handkerchiefs, Phoenix Silk Hose, Neckwear, Fancy Ribbons, Table Linens, Art Linens, Coats, Suits, Silk Waists, Ruff Neck Sweaters, Fancy Hat Pins, Furs, Bath Robes.	Toys, Dolls, Doll Carriages, Toy Sewing Machine, Sweaters, Caps, Fairy Handkerchiefs, Suits, Hosiery, Shoes, Neckwear, Gloves, Coats.

THE S. Q. R. STORE.
Schumacher, Quarton & Renner.

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Telephone us your orders for your prompt deliveries. W. E. Duckworth. Rubber hose and garden utensils at Dickel's.

Fresh Eagle Oysters at D'cke's.

T. M. Reese of Colorado has arrived here and will remain during the winter. Mr. Reese is the father of Mrs. W. J. Elliott, and is a guest at the Elliott home on the east side.

Misses Ethel and Lucile Smith will give a display of water color novelties at Mullin's drug store, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Buy this home now; it won't last long at the price, modern 6-room and bath, fine location, close in, large lot, bearing fruit trees. Phone 883, or call 126 Philadelphia street.

Mrs. Alta Orr, president of the Rebecca Assembly of California, will visit the local Rebecca lodge on December 1st. Degree work, supper and entertainments will be features of the evening. Many visitors from the neighboring lodges are expected and members of Lois Lodge are expected to be out in full force.

Capt. E. Barr came in from Elsinore on Tuesday for a brief visit with friends.

Dr. Brasted has arrived from Oaks, North Dakota, and will remain permanently.

CHRISTMAS TREES—Don't put off buying your Christmas Trees until it is too late, but see F. B. Keathley, of West Anaheim, Crone avenue, and select your trees. He has some fine ones.

The Latest Novelty at Howard Studio. Your photo in an aeroplane. 130 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim, Cal.

Any watch or jewelry repairing you intend to have done for Christmas gifts, bring it early to Theodore Roberts, and be sure of prompt service.

We have a full line of hay, grain, wood and coal. W. E. Duckworth.

Big variety of delicacies fresh candies, per pound 15, 20 and 25c at the 5, 10 to 35c store.

A. S. Bradford returned this week from a ten days' visit to mining properties in Sonora.

Take your watch and jewelry repairing to Theo. Roberts. He does only first-class work. 29-11

Misses Ethel and Lucile Smith will give a display of water color novelties at Mullin's drug store, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

Clarence Lacy was in town on Monday from his ranch on the south side.

Extra large doll cabs, go-cars and wagons at 35c each plus the 5, 10 to 35c store.

Choice table claret and white wines. Local and Northern. The best at Rust's Winery.

NEWS AND BUSINESS

Try Ripin's White Label Extra Dry Special Reserve at Anaheim Winery, 1206 W. Center St.

A fine selection of dolls at D'cke's. Prompt delivery and courteous treatment. Give us a trial. W. E. Duckworth.

The most appreciated Xmas present is a photo of yourself, the kiddies or the family. It's never too early to begin. Have them taken now. New styles. Good work. Reasonable prices. Howard's Studio, 130 So. Los Angeles St., Anaheim.

Tony Gaxiola has returned from a three year's absence, most of which time he has spent in Arizona, New Mexico and the northwest.

Glasses fitted at your home. Phone 883 for Geo. L. Dietrich, Doctor of Optics.

H. Clay Kellogg was over from Santa Ana on Thursday transacting business at the Water Company's office.

Misses Ethel and Lucile Smith will give a display of water color novelties at Mullin's drug store, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1 and 2.

John Keys and wife have arrived from Port Jackson, Kansas, and will locate permanently. Mr. Keys has purchased a ranch on the Garden Grove road, and considers he has selected a home in the garden spot of the world.

If you want sparkling wines try the White Label Extra Dry or Carmine Seal at Anaheim Winery.

For the best Wines, Liquors and beers call at the Fisher Winery, cor. of Charters and Lemon Sts., Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hagaman, and their niece, Miss Tieman, prominent society people of San Francisco, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dwyer.

See the large pictures in our show window, values to 50c, going for 10c each, Saturday, December 2, at 2 p. m. 5, 10 to 35c store.

Mrs. Abbott will start a beginner's class for children in dancing December 16, at 3 o'clock. Advanced class every Saturday at 2 o'clock. Anaheim Opera House. Pupils may enter class in election at any time. Visitors always welcome.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Michael's Anaheim, will meet with Mrs. V. U. Simpson, Philadelphia street, Anaheim, Thursday, December 7, at 2:30 o'clock.

Tim Carroll attended the nursery-men's convention in Los Angeles last week.

Advanced showing of Christmas goods, tops, china, etc., at the 5, 10 to 35c store.

City Clerk Meffitt reports building permits issued during this month amounting to \$11,250.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—In good second-hand condition. One 3 1/2 x 4 Birdsall wagon and best bed; one 1 1/2 inch Ba'n wagon with 10 1/2 double box; one 1 1/2 inch steel axle wagon with bed; 1 1/2 Solid Comfort and California Special Sulky plows; Benicia Hancock Double Disc plow; two Single Disc plows; 3 Disc Sanders plow; one corn sheller; one hand Feed Cutter. Wickersheim Implement Co., Fullerton, California.

FOR SALE—Eleven and one-half acres three blocks from Santa Fe station, improved with 7-room plastered house, newly papered and furnished; barn, fine electric pumping plant, plenty of water. Three acres set to Valencia with 650 budded trees to rest of place; 3 acres in walnuts, 1 in alfalfa; whole place set to oats. Everything goes with the place; 1 horse, chickens, wagon, buggy, all farming implements; house furnished complete. For further particulars address R.F.D. 5, Box 9, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Fresh Jersey cow and yearling heifer. East Center street and Placentia Ave. L. F. Pomeroy.

FOR SALE—First-class brood mare and colt, 6 months old. Address Mrs. R. O. Rutherford, first road east of the Placentia road, between North and Olive roads, R. D. 5, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Dry gum stove wood, for sale. W. L. Knowlton, 2 miles southwest of Anaheim.

FOR SALE—A span of young mares at a bargain. Phone California 1593. Harry Dyer.

FOR SALE—Home made mince meat, 20 cents a lb. Phone orders taken; delivery made. Mrs. Eastman, 122 Philadelphia street; Pacific 1041.

FOR SALE—At a bargain. \$185.00 New National Manure Spreader at \$160.00; 2x4 Rushford steel axle wagon at only \$110.00. Wickersheim Implement Co., Fullerton, California.

FOR SALE—Wind mill, tank and pump for sale. Apply to M. L. Lipton, 135 South Olive.

WANTED

WANTED—Stock feed, green corn fodder, pumpkins or stock beets. L. N. Bookson, Fullerton, Cal.

Attorney Ames transacted legal business at San Diego on Saturday last.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Office room, Kroeger's hall, 126 1-2 West Center St. Inquire of F. H. Fox, 139 West Center street.

FOR RENT—Several thousand acres first class land for sugar beets and black eye beans. Crop rent. Close to Los Angeles. Exceptional opportunity for experienced farmers with teams and complete equipment. None others need apply. American Beet Sugar Company, 320 Trust & Savings Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone, F2033; Bdway 1339.

LOST

LOST—On Center street, a pair of spectacles. Leave at this office.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bonkosky, Tuesday, Nov. 14, a son.

J. B. Neff went to Coachella on Monday morning to arrange for holding a series of farmers' institutes in that section. He returned on Tuesday evening.

All the latest mounts, styles and quality in finishings for your Xmas photos are to be found at Betzold's Studio. Phone Pacific 160R, 108 E. Center street.

A. T. Pendleton was a business visitor in town on Monday from his Placentia ranch.

Mrs. D. W. Hatfield is very ill of pneumonia.

Julius Schnegder spent Saturday shooting at the preserve of the Anaheim gun club. He bagged the limit, and his friends had ducks for dinner on Sunday.

J. B. Neff has made arrangements for holding farmers' institutes at the following places: Colton, Dec. 11; Bloomington, Dec. 12; Highland, Dec. 13 and 14; Redlands, Dec. 15 and 16. Deputy Fish and Game Warden Walter K. Robinson was in town on Tuesday. He states a meeting will shortly be held at Santa Ana for the purpose of organizing the Orange County Fish and Game Protective Association.

The city band will give a grand ball at the opera house this Thursday evening, for which a large number of tickets have been sold. Previous to the ball the band will discourse music on the street. In the hall a concert program will be given preceding the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Carroll spent several days in Los Angeles the past week with relatives. While there Mr. Carroll is having certain parts of his garbage incinerator perfected. Experts who have examined Mr. Carroll's patent consider it to be just about the correct thing in its line.

The meeting of the Ebell society will be held in the L. O. O. F. hall, Saturday afternoon, December 2. A musical program will be given and "The Sterling Worth of Music and Song." Membership tickets must be presented at the door. Tickets may be secured from the secretary, Miss Frieda Janss.

J. W. Sackett is in receipt of a letter from H. A. Snider of Park City, Montana, an old-time friend, in which he advises Mr. Sackett that he will come here in January, and to have the fatted calf killed for him. Our fellow-townsmen will do the same and will give the Montanan such a warm reception that he will doubtless make up his mind to settle here permanently.

J. O'Donnell on Monday presented this office with a sweet potato measuring two feet in length and weighing 3 1/2 pounds. The potato was of excellent flavor, and graced the table the following day. Mr. O'Donnell says he is raising potatoes by the yard at his ranch on the east side and with his neighbor, Wm. Wallace, is demonstrating the fact that the light soils of that section are ideal lands for potato culture.

George Tolson arrived last week from Montana and has taken up his residence on his twenty-acre farm on West street, which he purchased while here last spring. Mr. Tolson two weeks ago dug beets in snow at his Montana ranch with his overcoat on. He prefers the sunshine and balmy climate of this favored land, and with others of the Montana colony here has become an active booster for Anaheim.

Google Horwitz and Harry Pierson are preparing a gastronomic treat at the landing today, where a bunch of good fellows will sit down to an elegant Thanksgiving spread. Besides these two gentlemen the party will consist of Alfred and Oscar Hayling, F. A. Yungbluth, Fayette Lewis, Tony Ferdinand and Alfred Renner. Turkey and cranberry sauce, pumpkin pie and other good things will be features of what promises to be a royal spread.

Peter Gearhardt, champion amateur sprinter on the Pacific coast, was in town this week from San Francisco, a guest of Fritz Yungbluth. Gearhardt represents a wholesale house in the northern metropolis, and makes periodical visits here. He has a record of ten seconds for 100 yards. Several years ago he ran a 100-yard dash here with honors in favor of the latter, but bets were declared off because of an unintentional foul by Gearhardt.

W. H. Bennerscheidt died at a Los Angeles hospital at 5 o'clock on Sunday morning. He had been ill for many months, and succumbed to the infirmities of old age. He was aged 75 years. He had resided in Los Angeles for ten years, and moved to that city from Anaheim, where he had for seven years filled the position of secretary of the Anaheim Union Water company. He was a man of fine education and courtly manners, and has many warm personal friends here who regret to learn of his end. The body will be cremated on Monday afternoon.

H. A. Neff of Ohio, cousin of J. B. Neff, has arrived here, accompanied by his wife and daughter, Mrs. Dorcas Thompson, his wife's mother, and Mr. Lamborn, her uncle. They have taken a house on West Santa Ana street and will remain during the winter. Mr. Neff is a lumber merchant, and comes to this section to escape the rigors of eastern winter weather. He will probably determine to locate permanently, and after his return to Ohio next spring will doubtless come to Anaheim with his family and become a permanent resident.

CHILD FATALLY BURNED

Neighbors Tear Out Wall of House to Effect Rescue.

The year-old son of Victor Kohler, who lives on the County road just beyond West street, died at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening as a result of burns sustained in a fire which destroyed the residence two hours before.

The father was away at his work at the time, the mother was absent at a neighbor's, where she was employed. Two other children were in the house at the time, and it is supposed the fire had been caused by sparks flying from a wood stove.

Neighbors went to the house at sight of the fire, and liberated the two larger children, who excitedly pointed to the sleeping babe in an adjoining room. It was impossible to enter the room because of the fire. Led by Harry Pierson and others, a crowd of men procured pickaxes and tore away the wall of the house near which the baby lay. It was rescued, but died of its burns two hours later.

An alarm of fire was rung in at 5:30, as a wind was blowing from the east. The fire department responded on a run. Two streams were played upon the building a few minutes after the alarm.

At 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, an alarm was rung in for a fire which destroyed a barn on Godfrey Betz's place on South Lemon street. Two horses and a colt were burned. A cow was saved. One of the horses was led from the barn, but stampeded and ran back into the building and was burned to death.

DRAWS GRAND JURY

Judge West has set next Monday as the time for empanelling a grand jury. The thirty names selected last January were drawn from the box by Clerk Burke. From the thirty, nineteen will be selected as the grand jury. The thirty names are:

Frank E. Anderson, E. H. Dierker, Herbert Sutton, W. L. Bonchley, William Starbuck, Willard Smith, G. A. Shoemaker, G. D. Toothacker, Godfrey Betz, H. J. Fay, M. G. Paschall, B. J. Webster, H. W. Sylvester, C. F. Hell, J. C. Metzger, W. L. Grubb, John A. McFadden, F. A. Holbrook, John Devenney, W. L. Dugan, B. W. Reiland, A. K. Cravath, H. S. Pankey, J. A. Timmons, W. S. Hill, A. H. Stutsman, Sherman Buck, John A. Edwards, Clarence E. McFadden and John J. Hunter.

Hugo and Gus Strodthoff were at the coast one day last week getting limit bags of ducks.

Assemblyman Bishop left on Saturday for Sacramento to attend the special session of the legislature.

A. B. Bennerscheidt was in town from Los Angeles on Thursday getting a glad hand from his many friends.

T. N. Reese and wife of Grand Junction, Colorado, have arrived here for an extended visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Elliott and family.

Ben Kraemer was in town on Monday afternoon from Placentia. Ben is one of the pioneers of that section, and a weather prophet from away back. He looks for no rain until the weather changes.

P. Henningsen of Reinbeck, Iowa, an old-time friend of N. P. Hansen, has arrived here and will locate. Mr. Henningsen will be followed this week by two other Reinbeck citizens who will also locate here permanently.

Frank P. Crook of Whittier was married to Miss Gladys Cahen on Saturday at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Adelaide Cahen, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Cahen and family formerly resided here, where the bride has many friends who wish her all sorts of happiness and prosperity in her married life.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will hold an "Apron Bazaar," in the Sunday School room on Thursday, December 7, commencing at 2 o'clock. In the evening a twenty-cent tamale supper will be served. Menu: Hot tamale, or ham sandwich with doughnuts, bread and butter sandwich and hot coffee. Everybody welcome. Marion Johnson, Secretary.

Ted Dickel writes from Republic, Wash., that the state is experiencing severe cold weather. On retiring for the night one evening last week he placed a large log in the fireplace and hung above it a kettle of water in order to have warm water in the morning. When he awoke at daybreak the fire had gone out and the water in the kettle had frozen solid.

The sentiment of the theatrical profession is always impressive, particularly among managers. The proprietor of the theater had died. The mahager was asked if the house would be closed. "What? With this business? Absurd," he replied, genuinely shocked. But he gave orders to the stage manager to put the chorus in black stockings until after the funeral.

Christmas SHOPPING

will now begin in earnest, as the trade is beginning to realize that the Christmas novelties are all put on display on or about Dec. 1. We are now prepared to show you an elegant line of Xmas Stationery, Art Linens, Fancy Towels, Shopping Bags, Handkerchiefs and Jewelry Novelties, with many new novelties arriving daily makes our store the headquarters of Anaheim for those who are looking for useful and acceptable presents.

TAILORED SUITS

We have a number of the late Styles in Ladies' Suits, values up to \$25 that will pay you to see. If interested in a new Suit you can buy your choice for each **\$16.95**

FLETCHER'S SHETLAND FLOSS

Good line of color, special box **\$1.10**

FURS

We have a number of choice Neck Pieces and Muffs that are figured at attractive prices.

Beautiful designs in bath Robe Patterns, Cords to match at **\$3.50** each

Big Reduction in Comforts. Beautiful line to select from.

WM. FALKENSTEIN
ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothing for Men

Barnes' Circus have got about a week to play before closing the season, which ends at Venice next week. The owner of the show will be here again in a few days to make negotiations with Mr. Hamler to secure accommodations.

William Dumpke left Monday for Tilleda, Wis., for a couple of months visit. While there he will make a trip over into Minn.sota to inspect a large tract of timber he owns. He expects to return to Anaheim about the first of February.

FLANDERS HAS ARRIVED!

Flanders 4-horsepower, Belt Drive Motorcycle has arrived. It is fitted with the famous Splitdorf Magneto and sells complete for \$190. It makes no difference where you buy this machine, if you break any part, any Flanders agent in any part of the country will replace it free of charge.

Wm. H. Houts
138 W. Center Street, Anaheim, California

Make this Christmas a happy one for the little tots by giving them a number of inexpensive presents. Buy early while stock is complete at the 5, 10 to 35c store.

There is no reason why any little one should have an unhappy Christmas this year when you can buy all kinds of beautiful dolls, toys and games at the 5, 10 to 35c store.

FROM "A" TO "Z"



There's money in a savings bank account when kept at our bank. Our splendid facilities for making our bank's money make money is why we are enabled to pay such

Liberal Interest on Deposits

Make it your business to see us and open an account. It will prove one of the best business transactions of your life and help on a rainy day.

GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS

United States Depository for Postal Savings System

PYTHIAN HOSTS COME BACK FROM PHOENIX

GEN. ROYER AND PARTY RETURN FROM ARIZONA'S CAPITOL

Three Days Devoted to Installing New Companies of Uniform Rank—Knights Are Unanimous in Praise of Arizona Brethren, Who Will Accompany California Delegation to Biennial Conclave Next Year at Fort Worth—Shown Signs of City

Brig. Gen. J. O. Royer and his party of Uniform Rank Knights of Pythias returned last week from their trip to Phoenix, Arizona, where they went on Sunday of last week for the purpose of installing three new companies of U.R.K.P. Gen. Royer, George W. Hamler and V. U. Simpson left for Phoenix on the preceding Friday, and met the delegation at Phoenix on Monday. The three gentlemen went from Phoenix to Yuma, where they installed another uniform rank company, and returned home on Friday. Other members of the party came in on Thursday. All are unanimous in praise of the hospitality of Phoenix Knights. Besides attending to their duties as installing officers of the new companies, they were taken on auto rides about the Arizona city and all express themselves as having had the time of their lives.

The Phoenix Gazette of date Nov. 22 contains the following account of the visit of Gen. Royer and his party: "Never in the history of the local lodge of the Knights of Pythias has there been a more brilliant assemblage of members of that order in this city than that which last evening marked the mustering in of three companies of the uniform rank and the organization of the First Arizona battalion. In all there were 165 Pythians, including large contingents from Tempe and Mesa, in the party which gathered shortly before 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' hall and afterwards enjoyed a most satisfying and elaborate banquet in the banquet room of the Pythian lodge.

"It was the culmination of the visit of General J. O. Royer and staff, together with about thirty members of the Anaheim, Cal., company, No. 25, to this city. For two days this brilliant party of visitors has been in this city, spending one evening at Mesa and organizing Mesa company, No. 2, U.R.K. of P., and concluding the work mapped out last evening. To day Arizona possesses a new military body with regularly chosen officers, and Pythianism has been given an added impetus in the Salt River valley that means much for the future.

"Headed by the Indian school band, the local Pythians last evening marched to the Annex, where they greeted General Royer and his party. Forming an inspiring picture, they then marched to the Arizona Eastern depot, where they met the special train provided by General Royer, bearing Tempe company, No. 3, and Mesa company, No. 2, the visiting contingent numbering nearly seventy-five.

"With the music of the band inspiring the marchers, and with red fire casting a ruddy glow over all, the augmented procession moved through the principal streets to Odd Fellows' hall, where the work of mustering the companies was quickly accomplished. Then followed the organization of the First Arizona battalion. Although he was unable to be present, J. Fred Cleveland was unanimously chosen major of the battalion, a signal honor for the man who was formerly chancellor of the local lodge and who has been recently chosen supreme representative at the supreme lodge sessions to be held at Fort Worth, Tex.

"About 10 o'clock the party adjourned to the Pythian banquet hall, where a banquet was served. Professor John D. Loper, who is also grand keeper of records and seals of the Arizona grand lodge, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers. The address of General Royer was particularly inspiring and calculated to awaken every impulse to the necessity of work for the future welfare and growth of Pythianism in Arizona.

"And when the banquet had at last been disposed of, the lodge room of the Pythians then being available, an extra session of the local lodge was called and the rank of Sir Knight was conferred upon one hundred candidates.

"General Royer and his staff left this afternoon for Yuma, where another company of the uniform rank will be organized. The other members of the California party were taken for an automobile tour of the valley this morning, and this evening they will leave for their homes on a special train over the Santa Fe.

"Following is a complete list of those who, with General Royer, came here from California for the express purpose of assisting in the organization of the companies and the institution of a battalion:

J. O. Royer, brigadier general and chief signal officer; Captain H. W. Broughton, adjutant Third regiment; A. S. Ralph, captain Orange Company No. 74; Colonel and A. D. C. E. S. Kirkpatrick, Sergeant B. T. Beale, Mascot A. Henry, Chaplain Jay C. Idler; Chas. A. Criss, F. A. Kimball, Clarence S. Spencer, A. E. Schumacher, Carl Pressel, A. H. Horwitz, Richard Fischle, Frank F. Davis, George W. Hamler, C. J. Mauerhan, Frank C. Marter, Charles L. Newcombe, Ged. Eastland, E. E. Angell, Walter L. Amstutz, D. Gervais, Alex. J. Cristlieb, George E. Dutton, Bird V. Beebe, Percy A. Marter, V. U. Simpson, H. F. Keallier, all of Company No. 25, Anaheim, Cal.

WORD OF PRAISE FOR ROYER

Mascot Henry Hands Out Bouquet to Brigadier-General Anaheim, Nov. 25.

Editor Gazette: I thought I would bring you a copy of the Arizona Gazette, which will give you an idea and full description of the way in which General Royer and his staff officers were received, so therefore there is no use in me giving you any account, as the Gazette will give full particulars. I for one will state that I felt like a great many others in Anaheim, that General Royer had a big axe to grind. Now we begin to think otherwise. He is a grand and good-hearted man, and the most democratic in his principles of any one I ever had the pleasure of meeting. Most men so much wealth as he have no use for any other men.

General Royer has spent a fortune in Anaheim already, and also gives away thousands of dollars for the forestry, and the good of the order of Knights of Pythias. He has done more than any other man in California, and I will go still further than that, even in all of the United States. Long may he live.

ALEXANDER N. HENRY, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, Company No. 26, Anaheim.

UNDEVELOPED WATER POWER

Stream Flow of Rivers of New England and Middle Eastern States

"The rivers of the northeastern and middle eastern portions of the United States are the best known in the country and the earliest in point of development, and their usefulness as sources of power and centers of industry has been demonstrated for several generations. Nevertheless it has been shown by the work of the United States Geological Survey during the past years, and it is again demonstrated in a report just issued by the survey, that in spite of the long familiarity of manufacturers and industrial men in general with most of these rivers, the water resources they afford have not yet been appreciated and by no means developed to their fullest extent. In fact, there are very few rivers in this great region in which the developments of water power have come anywhere near the maximum possible degree of usefulness.

The report mentioned, Water-Supply Paper 261, contains flow records during the year 1909 of the principal rivers in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland which empty into the Atlantic Ocean.

Beginning with the records of the St. John River basin, in the State of Maine, the report takes up successively all the principal streams and many of their important tributaries along the coast as far south as the Rappahannock Basin, in Virginia. Among the records of interest is that on Connecticut River at Oxford, N. H., covering the years 1907 to 1909. It shows that the highest discharge for the three-year period occurred on April 16, 1909, when the river flowed 49,700 cubic feet per second. The highest discharge in the year 1908 was 36,790 cubic feet per second, on April 30; the maximum flow for the year 1907 was 40,600 cubic feet per second, on May 3. The record shows further that the lowest water was recorded in the year 1908, when, on September 28, only 288 cubic feet per second of water passed the Oxford station. During that year the flow exceeded 1,000 cubic feet per second in September and October only one day, and during this two months low-water period the average flow was only 687 cubic feet per second. So wide a range of flow is not uncommon in many of the streams of the eastern portion of the country, and in some of them the extremes are even greater. Potomac River, for example, has during the period in which its flow has been observed by the Geological Survey produced a flood flow 470 times greater than that of low water. This one record alone demonstrates the necessity for observations of this kind, because in developing a water supply enormous sums of money may be uselessly expended if the developments are based on observations made during high stages, because after construction has

been completed it may be found that low-water conditions render a large part of the investment unprofitable. Copies of this report can be procured by application to the Director of the Geological Survey at Washington.

POSTMASTER WILL INVESTIGATE

Arch Beach Heights Company Has Novel Assessment Method

County officials on Friday turned over to Postmaster L. L. Shaw of Santa Ana the investigation of a plan of tax collection instituted by the Arch Beach Heights Company, 700 Consolidated Realty Building, Los Angeles. This company bought land on a hill back of Arch Beach in this county, and subdivided it into 1787 lots. These lots were sold off at \$10 per lot. Within the last few days a number of purchasers have appeared at the Tax Collector's office and have displayed notices they have received from the company, reading: "The taxes on lots purchased by you at Arch Beach are payable at this office, as the entire property is assessed as acreage. Your pro rata amounts to \$—. We will be grateful if you will favor us with this amount."

According to the notices shown the county officials the company was asking 25 cents taxes for each lot. If this amount was paid for each of the 1787 lots, the company would receive \$446,750. Tax Collector Lamb's books show the tract assessed as acreage and the taxes to be \$15.03.

WIDOW WINS HER SUIT

Mrs. Mary J. Nell Gets Big End of Husband's Estate

A contest between Mary J. Nell of Santa Ana and her four children over the distribution of the estate of Henry Nell, who died May 15, 1910, was decided in the widow's favor by Judge Rives in the Probate Court in Los Angeles.

The estate is valued at \$72,000 and, by the terms of Nell's will, one-third of the property is bequeathed to the wife, the remainder to go to the children, share and share alike. Two of the children, Walter L. Nell and Ida Nell Beasley, were named as executors, but when they attempted to distribute the estate in accordance with the provisions of the will they met the opposition of their mother. She asserted her title to one-half of the estate under the community law of California and declared the third portion mentioned in the will applied to the remainder. By the decision, Mrs. Nell will receive two-thirds of the entire estate.

REPRESENTATION MAY BE REDUCED

Because of the recent census figures, which give San Francisco a reduced standing, and also because the interior districts are in a coalition to get greater recognition and a better representation in the state's law-making body, San Francisco will probably lose four assemblymen and two state senators when reapportionment becomes the question in the special session called for the end of this month.

At present San Francisco has eighteen assemblymen and nine state senators. In the preliminary decision concerning reapportionment the county delegations, now strongly united against the big city delegations, have suggested that San Francisco be given only twelve assemblymen and six state senators, but this has met with such hot opposition from the committee that a compromise has been effected, and it now seems likely that San Francisco will have fourteen assemblymen and seven state senators.

LAND SHOW WILL SHOW THEM

Tide of Immigration Settling Hitherward Constantly Increasing

Announcement that the Panama Canal will be open in 1913 has caused capitalists in all parts of the country to fix their eyes on the sparsely settled lands between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific as offering opportunity for vast profits. Each year more than 200,000 immigrants to the United States list themselves as farmers, and it is expected that this number, at least, will be diverted to the Pacific seaboard by the canal. The reason back of this may be seen in the agreement of economic experts that the Sierra Nevada range of mountains in California alone, far exceeds in natural wealth the mountain ridge comprising two-thirds of Italy, from which more than 20,000,000 people draw their livelihood, and support a debt-burdened government.

The great land show to be held in Los Angeles next March by the Pacific Land & Products Exposition will give these capitalists their first opportunity for careful comparison of the money-making advantages of the various sections of the Pacific states, in connection with the canal opening. This gives the show an international

significance, and has caused Henry F. Huntington to accept the position of President, with Philip D. Wilson as general manager, while the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe, Salt Lake and Pacific Electric systems are represented on the advisory committee by William Sproule, Epes Randolph, E. O. McCormick, J. J. Byrne, F. A. Wann, Paul Shoup and others.

A LIBEL ON TEMPERANCE

Edward F. Maryin, conductor of the Sons of Temperance, said in the course of an eloquent address in Bridgeport:

"The New Year will soon be with us, and the great harvest of New Year temperance pledges will begin. These temperance pledges are a joy to a man. The drinking man who swears off, becomes, thanks to his improved health, 50 per cent. younger and 50 per cent. happier. It's a lie to talk as Toddy Beer did.

"Toddy Beer, you know, swore off one New Year's, and a month or so later he rose in a temperance meeting to give his experience.

"Gents," he began, "I never thought I'd be able to say that for thirty days not a drop of spirituous liquor had passed my lips. Gents, would you believe it—I've saved enough this last month to buy myself a lovely oak coffin with silver-plated trimmings."

"Then, preparing to sit down, he added as a kind of afterthought:

"And, by jingo, if I'm a teetotaler for another month I'll be needing it."

CALIFORNIANS AT CHICAGO

First Carload of Oranges Distributed at Land Show

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 31.—Californians in Chicago, those transplanted westerners that are longing for their own homes, turned out today to get as close to their old state as they could in Chicago. As a result several thousand of them, together with many more thousands of Chicagoans packed the Coliseum to the doors at the third annual land show. That the show was a success was attested by the comments on the California exhibits, and the amassing of lips over the oranges, the figs, the nuts, raisins, grapes and prunes sent on here to Chicago by the chambers of commerce, fruit associations and fruit growers from all parts of the state. Orangevale, Fair Oaks, Oroville, Lodi, Sacramento, Susan, Fresno, Lindsay, Los Angeles, San Diego, Livermore and San Jose all gave of their plenty.

The first oranges of this year's crop to reach Chicago were distributed at the land show today, and were snatched with avidity while crowds of visitors listened to speeches in the Southern Pacific lecture halls.

This noon the officers of the land show gave a luncheon at the Union League club for the California exhibitors. Speeches were made in which the co-operation of the land show, the Southern Pacific and the exhibitors was pledged toward the upbuilding of California and the drawing there of all the land hungry throngs that could be reached by persuasion.

ALASKA'S HIGH-GRADE COALS

Total Production in Territory is Less Than Fifty Thousand Tons

Though something has been known of Alaska coal for more than sixty years, the amount of actual mining has been insignificant. The total production since the territory was acquired from Russia is less than 50,000 tons. This is all the more significant because during this time more than 1,500,000 tons of coal have been shipped into Alaska, and all but 20 per cent of it was from foreign fields. The Bering river and Matanuska coal fields of Alaska are stated by Alfred H. Brooks of the geological survey, in a recent report, to constitute the only known sources of the high-grade coal near either the eastern or the western shore of the Pacific ocean, unless such fuels may be had from the inland coal field of China. They are therefore of great importance to the industries of the Pacific coast. From them must come the high-grade steaming and coking coals and anthracite needed by the growing population in the sea-board states. Unless they are utilized the manufacturing and smelting industries of that region and the ships of the American navy in the Pacific ocean must depend largely on foreign lands, except as coal may be brought around Cape Horn and through the Panama canal. Alaska's own need for high-grade coal can be supplied only from these two fields, unless it is furnished by such foreign fuels as is transported for a thousand miles or more.

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Over a million and a half acres of public land now stand withdrawn by the government as being valuable for the possible development of water power. During October the United States Geological Survey recommended

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ed the withdrawal of 54,422 acres as having poor possibilities and the removal of 2,600 acres in Montana and Wyoming because field examination by the Survey showed them not valuable for that purpose.

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SUMMONS

In the Justice's Court of Anaheim Township, County of Orange, State of California. J. S. Howard, Justice.

A. E. Schumacher, W. P. Quanton and O. Renner, doing business under the firm name and style of Schumacher, Quanton & Renner, Plaintiffs.

vs. Frank Gillespy, Defendant.

SUMMONS The People of the State of California send Greeting to Frank Gillespy, Defendant. You are hereby directed to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiffs in the Justice's Court of Anaheim Township, Orange County, State of California, and to answer before the Justice at his office in said Township, the complaint filed therein, within five days (exclusive of day of service) after the service on you of this summons, if served within the Township in which the action is brought, or if served out of said Township but within said County, within ten days, or within twenty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you so appear and answer said complaint as above required, said plaintiffs will cause your default to be entered and take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, together with the cost of suit.

Witness my hand this 20th day of July, 1911.

J. S. HOWARD, Justice of the Peace of Anaheim Township, County of Orange, State of California.

F. C. SPENCER

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Notary Public

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CROPS IN CALIFORNIA

Value of Productions Reported by Census Bureau

In a former issue of this paper there was given an outline of the farms of California, acreages, values, expenditures, and ownership, as ascertained by the United States Census of 1910. We now have a summary of the kinds, amounts and values of field crops grown upon these farms, as issued by Census Director Durand. It is based on tables prepared under the direction of Dr. Le Grand Powers, chief statistician for agriculture in the Bureau of the Census, from the reports of the census enumerators. The figures are preliminary and subject to slight revision later, when a few other farms whose returns, now incomplete, will be included in the final tables. It is not expected that these additions will materially modify the amounts or rates given in the present statement.

The leading crops of the State for 1909, ranked in the order of valuation, were:

Hay and forage, \$42,187,000.
Barley, \$17,185,000.
Wheat, \$6,324,000.
Dry edible beans, \$6,293,000.
Potatoes, \$4,879,000.
Oats, \$2,837,000.
Hops, \$1,731,000.
Corn, \$1,077,000.

Increase in hay and forage.—For the decade ending 1909, hay and forage showed an increase of 293,710 acres, or 13.1 per cent. Starting with 758,024 acres in 1879, hay and forage rose to 1,431,574 acres in 1889, to 2,239,601 in 1899, and finally to 2,533,311 in 1909. Hence, during the 30-year period, hay and forage has increased more than two and one-third times. The aggregate yield in 1909 was 4,327,130 tons; the average yield per acre, 1.7 tons; the average value per acre, \$16.65.

Barley increases.—During the last ten years barley increased 165,611 acres, or 16.1 per cent. From 586,350 acres in 1879, barley rose to 815,995 in 1889, to 1,029,647 in 1899, and again to 1,195,158 in 1909. Hence, during the last 30 years barley has more than doubled. The total yield in 1909 was 26,441,954 bushels; the average yield per acre, 22 bushels; the average value per acre, \$14.40.

Starting decrease in wheat.—In the decade between 1889 and 1909 wheat decreased 2,205,188 acres, or 82.2 per cent. From 1879, when 1,832,429 acres were harvested, wheat rose in 1889 to 2,840,807, but fell in 1899 to 2,683,405, and again in 1909 to 478,217. The aggregate yield in 1909 was 6,203,206 bushels; the average yield per acre, 13 bushels; the average value per acre, \$13.20.

How beans have multiplied.—From 45,861 acres in 1889, dry edible beans rose to 167,825 in 1909, an increase of 111,964 acres, or 244.1 per cent. Previous to 1889 no acreage for dry edible beans was reported. The total production in 1909 was 3,323,608 bushels; the average yield per acre, 21 bushels; the average value per acre, \$39.85.

Advance in potatoes.—From 1899 to 1909 potatoes increased 25,590 acres, or 60.8 per cent. From 38,178 acres in 1889, potatoes rose by 1899 to 42,098, and again by 1909 to 67,688. The total yield in 1909 was 9,824,905 bushels; the average yield per acre, 145 bushels; the average value per acre, \$72.10.

Gain in oats.—In the decade ending 1909, oats increased 38,424 acres, or 25 per cent. Starting with 49,947 acres in 1879, oats rose to 57,596 in 1889 to 153,734 in 1899, and finally to 158,158 in 1909. The aggregate yield in 1909 was 4,143,688 bushels; the average yield per acre, 22 bushels; the average value per acre, \$13.70.

Advance in hops.—Hops, during the decade from 1899 to 1909, increased 1501 acres, or 21.8 per cent. From 1119 acres in 1879 hops advanced to 3974 in 1889, to 6890 by 1899, and to 8391 by 1909. The total yield in 1909 was 11,894,953 pounds; the average yield per acre, 1430 pounds; the average value per acre, \$206.30.

Slight decrease in corn.—Corn showed a decrease for the decade ending 1909 of 1995 acres, or 3.7 per cent. From 1879, when 71,781 acres were harvested, corn dropped to 70,303 in 1889, to 53,930 in 1899, and to 51,935 in 1909, a constant consistent decrease. The total yield in 1909 was 1,273,901 bushels; the average yield per acre, 25 bushels; the average value per acre, \$20.75.

Crop comparisons.—The cereals had an acreage of 1,970,402 acres in 1909, as compared to 4,004,254 in 1899, a decrease of 2,033,852 acres, or 50.8 per cent. Wheat showed the largest decrease, exceeding that of the total cereals. Among the cereals barley stood first, comprising about three-fifths of their total acreage and total value. Wheat ranked second, having an acreage and value slightly more than one-third as great as barley. Oats stood third. The average value per acre of the cereals in 1909 was \$14.25, less by \$2.40 than that of hay

and forage, and about one-fifth that of potatoes. Corn showed the highest average value per acre; rye the lowest. Of the hay and forage crops, "grains cut green ranked first, constituting about three-fifths of the total acreage and total value of the entire hay and forage crop. Alfalfa ranked second, having an acreage and value, respectively, more than one-fourth as great as "grains cut green." "Wild, salt, or prairie grasses" stood third, with "other tame or cultivated grasses" fourth. There were a number of miscellaneous crops, and the most of them were well above the more usual crops in value per acre.

ITALY AND ITS FORESTS

How the Government Protects Its Water Resources

In the last two numbers (July and August) of the Bulletin of Social and Economic Institutions, published by the International Institute of Agriculture, there is a special study on the above subject, from which we derive the following details:

Previous to June, 1910, when the law of the State Forest Lands was promulgated, Italian Forestry questions were regulated by the law of 20th June, 1877, and some others of less importance. The law of 1877, with a view to ensuring the stability of the soil, a good water system, and, secondarily, good local sanitary conditions, forbade all deforesting and clearing of forest soil, subjecting to the vincolo forestale (forestry regime) the woods and land denuded of trees on the summits and slopes of mountains, down to the higher limit of the chestnut zone, as well as those that by their character and position, might, if deforested or cleared, become a public danger.

The law further instituted, in every province, a forestry committee, presided over by the Prefect, to settle the rules for forest cultivation, wood cutting and other delicate matters. But, in spite of these provisions, there was reason to lament an excessive and ill-regulated deforesting, giving rise to landslides, devastating torrents and floods, often producing serious crises in the economy of the mountain regions.

The necessity for special remedial measures was then apparent. Some of these were provided in the law of 2nd June, 1910 (On the State Forest Domain and the Protection and Encouragement of Forestry); others are contained in two bills (30th November, 1910); the first on Modifications of the Forestry Law of 1877 and Provisions for Mountain Pastures and Agriculture, the second on Forestry Training.

The main article of the law of 2nd June, 1910, is the formation of a State Forest Administration as an independent institute, "to provide for the extension of forest cultivation and the trade in national forestry produce by increasing the State forest property and rendering it inalienable and by the example of a good industrial regime."

The domain is formed: (a) of State forests already declared inalienable; (b) of State forests at present administered by the Finance Department; (c) of State lands held to be economically suited for forest cultivation; (d) of wooded lands purchased by the Forest Domain Institute or in any way becoming the property of the same; (e) of treeless lands purchased or expropriated by the same; (f) lands reforested or to be reforested, by virtue of special laws, by the Department of Public Works, and that the Agricultural Department shall think fit to incorporate in the Domain.

Woods and lands that thus come to form part of it are inalienable, and must be cultivated and utilized according to a regular economic plan, approved by the Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce.

Art. 17 of the law is especially interesting. It authorizes the forestry administration "to receive advances and loans from the Land Credit or Agricultural Credit Institutes and the Savings Banks."

For the protection of forest cultivation, it is provided that the woods belonging to the Communities, the Provinces, public Institutions, corporations, associations and limited liability societies must be utilized as prescribed by the forestry authority.

For reforestation of severely damaged woods, the Department is authorized to direct gratuitously the technical labor and to give prizes of from 50 to 10 francs per hectare.

Lands, bare or covered with brush or grass, when they are scientifically reforested by their owners or by consortiums of owners are exempted from the land tax for 15 years, if cultivated as "copewood," for 40 years, if cultivated for the protection of full grown trees.

The central or local forestry authority further gives gratuitous assistance to the forest cultivators for the defense of small mountain properties and encourages the foundation of associations and consortiums of forest proprietors.

The sum of 33 million francs has been assigned for the carrying out of

the law during the first five years; at the end of that period the amounts necessary each year will be inscribed on the Agricultural Estimates.

To complete this fundamental law, the two bills above mentioned were presented to the Chamber. By the first, provision is made for a more scientific system of preserving the woods and grazing lands and for the increase of forest industries. The vincolo forestale is modified in accordance with the dictates of science and practical experience, and the provincial forest committee reorganized with the participation of persons technically and legally qualified. The criterion of the chestnut zone, hitherto taken as the limit of the lands of the forestry regime, is consequently abolished. Other provisions deal with the penalties and the conciliation institute for contraventions of the forestry regulations.

Finally, a very important and novel portion of the bill relates to mountain pastures. It establishes subsidies for the creation, improvement and regulated use of the grazing grounds and mountain meadows and for the works connected with the regulation of the water supply. The period damaged grazing grounds must lie fallow is also regulated; this naturally causes a break in the owner's use of them, but he receives adequate compensation during the period the State is arranging for the restoration of severely damaged grazing grounds.

The second bill has reference to "forestry training": in the foundation of a "Higher National Forestry Institute" is proposed, the principal object of which is to provide for the superior technical instruction of the forestry officers required for the service of the special State Forest Domain Institute and for the application of general and special forestry laws. It is also proposed to institute a "Royal Forestry Experimental Station," to assist in the progress of forest cultivation by means of scientific and technical research. Finally, provision is made for secondary forestry training, itinerant teaching and for the training of the forestry guards.

KEEPING WATER SUPPLY PURE

Department of Agriculture Will Co-Operate With Communities

Secretary Wilson has decided that the interests of cities and towns which obtain their water from streams having their watersheds within National Forests all for special measures of protection, and he has therefore developed a plan of co-operation for the Department of Agriculture with those communities which are alive to the importance of keeping their water supply pure.

There are many Western towns and cities, some of them of large size, which derive their water from drainage basins lying inside the National Forests. One of the recognized objects of forestry is to insure the permanence and protect the purity of municipal water supplies. As the forests are maintained for the benefit of the public, Secretary Wilson considers it the duty of his department to do all that it can both to prevent the pollution of such supplies and to create or maintain conditions most favorable to a constant flow of clear water.

Stock raising and occupancy of the land for the various kinds of use which are ordinarily encouraged on the National Forests may be highly undesirable if allowed on drainage basins which are the sources of drinking water. There is also to be considered the injury which may be done if the water is silt-laden. By protecting and improving the forest cover and by enforcing special regulations to minimize erosion and to provide for the maintenance of sanitary conditions, the government will try to safeguard the interests of the public.

A form of agreement has been drawn up, providing that, when co-operation is entered into between the Secretary of Agriculture and any city desiring conservation and protection of its water supply, the Secretary will not permit the use of the land involved without approval by the town or city except for the protection and care of the forests, marking, cutting, and disposing of timber which the forest officers find may be removed without injury to the water supply of the city, or for the building of roads, trails, telephone lines, etc., not inconsistent with the objects of the agreement, or for rights of way acquired under acts of congress. The Secretary also agrees to require all persons employed on or occupying any of the land both to comply with the regulations governing National Forests and to observe all sanitary regulations which the city may propose and the secretary approve.

The agreement provides for the extension and improvement of the forests on the part of the government by seeding and planting and the best methods of silviculture and forest management, so far as the funds

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available will permit. The city on its side is expected to assist in the work by paying the salaries of the additional guards necessary to carry out the agreement, and in case extensive forest operations are immediately desired by the city, it would bear the major part of the cost entailed by this work.

WORLD'S PRODUCTION OF COAL

United States Exceeds All Other Countries in 1910—Great Britain Second

The total coal production of the world in 1910 was approximately 1,300,000,000 short tons, of which the United States contributed about 39 per cent. This country has far outstripped all others, and in 1910, according to the United States Geological Survey, it exceeded Great Britain, which ranks second, by over 200,000,000 tons. Great Britain's production in 1910 was less than 60 per cent of that of the United States, and Germany's was less than half. The increase in both of these countries in 1910 over 1909 was comparatively small, whereas the increase in the United States was nearly equal to the entire production of France and was more than the total production of any foreign country except Great Britain, Germany, Austria-Hungary, and France.

The United States has held first place among the coal-producing countries of the world since 1899, when it surpassed Great Britain. In the 11 years since 1899 the annual output of the United States has nearly doubled, from 253,741,192 short tons to 501,596,378 tons, whereas that of Great Britain has increased only 20 per cent, from 248,506,155 short tons to 296,007,699 tons.

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In the Superior Court of the State of California

In and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Charles P. Tuttle, Deceased.
Order to Show Cause why Order of Conveyance of Real Estate Should Not Be Made.

It is Ordered by The Court, That all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Friday, the 15th day of December, 1911, at 10 o'clock A. M., to show cause why the said Order of Conveyance should not be granted to the Executors of the Will of said deceased to convey that certain "lot of real estate situated in the County of Orange, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

"The south half of Lot 18, in 'Tuttle's' Subdivision of part of the Rancho San Juan Cañon de Santa Ana in Sections 19 & 20, Township 3 South, Range 7 West, S. E. & M. E. as shown on a map filed in Book 1, page 44, of Licensed Surveyor's Maps, Records of Orange County, California. Containing ten acres of land."

Said conveyance to be made to Julius Philip Hatfield and Marjorie C. Hatfield in performance of a contract of sale entered into by and between said deceased and said Julius Philip Hatfield and Marjorie C. Hatfield.

AND THAT a copy of this Order be published at least four successive weeks in the Anaheim Gazette, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Orange.

Dated November 14, 1911. Z. B. WEST, Judge of said Superior Court.

WEISER & DUTTON, Attorneys for Executors. n16-St

No. 5032

In the Superior Court

Of the County of Orange, State of California.

Mauda Williamson, Plaintiff.

Bert R. Williamson, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, and the Complaint filed in the office of the Clerk of said County of Orange.

C. SPENCER, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California send greeting to Bert R. Williamson, Defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear at answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, which was filed in the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere. And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or she will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, this 4th day of October, A. D. 1911.

(SEAL) W. R. WILLIAMS, Clerk. oct 12-2m By J. C. Burke, Deputy Clerk.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of RAMONA y de la GUERRA, deceased

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Ramona y de la Guerra deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice (which publication was first made on the 14th day of November, 1911) to the said Creditor of said Ramona y de la Guerra, deceased, at the office of J. C. Spencer, Room 4, Old Yellow Bldg., Anaheim, Cal., the place for the transaction of the business of said estate, in the County of Orange.

Dated this 10th day of November, A. D. 1911.

JUAN de la GUERRA, Administrator of Estate of Ramona y de la Guerra, Deceased. nov14-5

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San Francisco	8	2	.800
San Diego	7	3	.700
San Jose	6	4	.600
San Bernardino	5	5	.500
Orange	4	6	.400
Fullerton	3	7	.300
Costa Mesa	2	8	.200
Long Beach	1	9	.100
Anaheim	0	10	.000

ANAHEIM WINS ANOTHER

Grand Bowling Alleys Defeated by 10 to 2 Score

Notwithstanding the fact that the wind was blowing a gale Sunday a goodly number of fans were present to witness the Anaheim ball club annihilate the Grand Bowling Alley team of Los Angeles. While the game was somewhat lopsided, still it was an interesting one inasmuch as the locals were on the long end of the score.

The Anaheim boys got busy in the very first inning and with three hits a walk, a wild throw and an error they succeeded in getting six large fat runs over the plate.

Again in the third inning they put over two more on three hits and just to show the visitors what they could do if necessary they made two more in the sixth frame.

The Grands did not scoring until the first half of the seventh inning when they were handed a couple by the locals who imagined they were entertaining the crowd by playing horse. Such foolishness will lose a game some of these fine days.

The locals made fourteen hits off of Meyers, the visiting heater, one of them being a two-bagger by Huntington. Gerkin was the swatting kid, making three safe singles. Du Bois had nothing but his glove, but at that the Grands only landed on him safely six times.

Joe Hendricks, the locals fast first baseman, had to retire from the game in the fifth inning owing to being spiked on the third finger of the left hand by a Grand base runner. "Stump" Huntington took his place and played the initial bag like a veteran. Joe will probably be in the line up again next Sunday as his injury is thought to be of little consequence.

The Fraternals of Los Angeles will be here next Sunday and a red hot game is anticipated. A week from Sunday the locals will play their first away from home game when they will mix with the San Pedro Sand Crabs on the latter's diamond.

The game Sunday was a seven-inning affair by mutual consent of the two managers owing to the high wind and accompanying dust storm. It happened as follows:

ANAHEIM										
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E				
Lewis, ss.	3	1	0	3	1	2				
Hendricks, 1b.	3	1	2	0	0	1				
Albrecht, cf.	1	0	0	0	0	1				
Fisher, cf.	4	1	0	0	0	2				
Carpenter, 3b.	4	1	1	1	0	1				
Huntington, cf.	3	2	2	2	1	0				
Haber, lf.	3	3	2	1	0	2				
Schultz, p.	4	0	1	2	1	0				
Gerkin, c.	3	0	3	0	0	0				
Dubois, p.	3	0	1	0	1	0				
Totals	32	10	14	11	10	5				

GRANDS										
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E				
Brooks, c.	1	0	0	3	0	0				
Mead, ss.	4	1	2	4	1	2				
Steiner, 2b.	3	1	0	3	1	0				
Smith, 3b.	3	0	0	1	0	1				
Lancaster, rf.	4	0	0	0	0	0				
Meyers, p.	4	0	0	0	0	1				
Holmes, lf.	3	0	3	1	0	1				
Rail, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Kamm, lf.	3	0	0	0	0	1				
Totals	29	2	6	18	8	3				

SCORE BY INNINGS										
Inning	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	Total
Anaheim	6	0	2	0	0	2	x	10		20
Base Hits	3	1	1	2	4	x	14			25
Errors	0	0	0	0	0	0	2			2
Base Hits	2	1	0	1	1	0	6			11

Two-base hits—Smith, Huntington. Left on bases—Anaheim 7, Grands 10. First base on error—Anaheim 2, Grands 4. Bases on balls—Off DuBois 3, Meyers 1. Struck out—by DuBois 1, Meyers 3. Hit by pitcher—Haber, Lewis, Gerkin. Double plays—Lewis to Hendricks, Gerkin to Lewis, Steiner to Mead, Mead to Holmes. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Umpire Goyens.

Notes of the Game

Some dust.
Gerkin made three hits.
Fisher plays the outfield beautifully.

Gaybeneix did a fair job of umpiring.

Huntington is certainly a handy kid to have around.

Small crowd Sunday and as a result the management came out to the bad financially.

Would have been a shut-out had the boys not played horse in the last inning.

"Jo-Jo" Hendricks will have a pretty sore finger as a result of the spiking he got Sunday.

"Hank" Albrecht has the making of a pretty fair ball player with the proper amount of practice.

Fans cannot get the taste of the game of a week ago Sunday out of their mouths. It sure is a bitter pill to swallow and the worst of it is that there seems to be no recourse. The game by rights should have been protested, but it would have caused a big wrangle and it is perhaps best that nothing of the sort was attempted. The management of the local

club have enough troubles as it is. Just keep Abbott away and everything will be forgiven and forgotten.

The locals were on their mettle Sunday and would have trimmed any team in the league—that is, of someone besides Abbott was umpiring.

That new man Haber is sure the goods and the way he swats that ball is something beautiful to behold. Another one or two just like him wouldn't hurt much.

About the only thing that will keep Vice president Stock quiet is a mouth full of dust, and he was very quiet Sunday.

Mgr. Flala wore the happy smile Sunday. That old boy works hard for the success of the team and deserves to win.

Charley Carroll of West Anaheim attended the game Sunday. He was driving his new Fiat "45." It is guaranteed to run on the sidewalks just as well as on the pavement or ground. It will also climb a tree or telephone pole. In fact, it's a pretty good car for most any use he may wish to put it to.

NEW GRAINS FOR TRIAL

College of Agriculture Recommends New Varieties

For several years the University of California Experiment Station has had under trial a large number of varieties of wheat, oats, and barley. As a result of these tests, a limited amount of the seed from several of the more promising varieties are offered for wider trial the present season.

The varieties on hand which are recommended for trial by growers are listed below, together with a brief description of each of the types and the performance record of each on the cereal stations of the University. All of the wheats have been grown in competition with White Australian, which was the variety used upon the check plots. The oats have been tried against the Texas Red, and the barleys against the common six-row type.

These new grains have not as yet all been pedigreed, but they are considered worthy of dissemination in their present condition.

The price of the grains, f.o.b. Davis, Cal., will be three (3) cents per pound in 100-pound lots; five cents per pound for less than 100-pound lots. No more than 100 pounds will be sold to one party. Applications for these grains should be addressed to G. W. Shaw, University Agricultural Experiment Station, Berkeley, Cal.

Wheats

Bobs (Cal. No. 779).—Bobs wheat is a tall, erect, beardless, compact growing variety. The foliage is erect, dark green in color, but not very abundant. The straw, when ripe, is white, as is also the smooth chaff. It makes a good winter growth under California conditions and stands up well, although the straw is only medium stout, and matures medium early. The grain is small, plump, pear-shaped, and very heavy. It belongs to the strong white class and carries an unusually good gluten content for a white wheat, making it admirably adapted for blending in the manufacture of flour.

Bobs is a distinct hybrid, resulting from a crossing of Blount's Lambrige wheat with the bald and beardless (Nepaul) barley. The variety was developed in New South Wales, 1898, and immediately took high rank as a distinct improvement in the white milling wheats.

In New South Wales reports give the milling characteristics of this wheat as follows: "It is a splendid milling wheat, giving a good proportion of strong flour, quite as strong as the Fife wheats, which it resembles very strongly in its behavior in the mill, and it properly conditioned yields its flour readily and in good quantity; produces a straight grade flour, of high baking quality, being of high color, good gluten content, and very strong."

"but the loaves were not quite as large. Further evidence in this direction is afforded by the fact that for several years past it has been placed as the Champion Milling Wheat of New South Wales at the Royal Agricultural Show, Sydney."

At the University Farm at Davis this wheat has not been under as favorable trial conditions as most of the varieties on account of its unfortunate location in the field, still it has made a very favorable showing since it has become acclimated, and has been improving each year. The average yield since 1908, inclusive, has been 35.3 bushels per acre.

This wheat should make a distinctly valuable addition to the milling wheats of California. It is said to produce a hay of which stock is very fond and a tender straw that is also well relished. It is certainly an excellent general purpose variety.

Fretes (Cal. No. 799).—Fretes wheat is a free-stooling, prolific, semi-erect, vigorous, early, bearded

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wheat that may be seeded medium late. It grows to a height of three to four and one-half feet and stools fairly freely. It has a white chaff which does not enclose the grain very tenaciously, although it compares favorably with White Australian in this respect. The kernels are of medium size and length and of a light red color.

A mill test of this wheat was made by the Oakland Milling Company, Oakland, California, which indicated that this variety was of a free-milling character, and that the flour from the sample milled possessed a 40 per cent wet gluten against 38 per cent for the White Australian milled at the same time and grown under the same conditions.

The average yield of Fretes, as compared with White Australian, 1908 to 1910, inclusive, under the same

a week earlier than either Baart or White Australian. It is a bearded type with a white berry of fair quality and good weight. It has a slight tendency to smut and consequently the seed should always be treated with bluestone or formaldehyde before sowing. This type has usually exceeded White Australian in yield and equalled in quality.

	Yolo	Tulare
County	County	County
King's Early	41.67	35.7
White Australian	35.01	33.21
Galgals (Cal. No. 631)—Galgals is of a semi-spreading growth, and its early growth is only medium fast. It possesses a light red chaff which holds the berry well, and is essentially beardless. The kernels are generally white, occasionally with a distinctly reddish tinge, large, heavy, and well formed, and harder than		

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conditions on the University Farm, is as follows:

	Stanislaus	Yolo	Tulare
County	County	County	County
Fretes	46.5	45.1	43.4
W. Aus.	39.5	35.5	33.3

Early Baart (Cal. No. 113).—This is a bearded, white-chaffed wheat, which has a field appearance much resembling Fretes. It is an upright, vigorous, winter grower, which stools well and matures early. It differs from Fretes in possessing a white berry, which is usually of good quality and bushel weight. It matures a few days earlier than White Australian.

It has proven to be well adapted to the light soils of the San Joaquin Valley, and on the heavier soils of the Sacramento Valley is among the best of the white wheat class. It has usually produced about 10 per cent more than White Australian. Its performance record has been as follows:

	Bushels per acre
Stanislaus County	26.9
Yolo County	45.8
Tulare County	47.0

King's Early (Cal. No. 592).—This wheat in many respects resembles the Early Baart, but matures about

those of White Australian and Blue-stem. It is a type that should be seeded early to secure the best results. It has been under trial since 1907, and has yielded well under favorable conditions.

Bushels per acre
Stanislaus County..... 32.3
Yolo County..... 34.3
Tulare County..... 32.6

Chul Wheat.—This wheat was first brought to this country by Mr. E. A. Bessey for the office of Seed and Plant Introduction in 1902. Of this variety the following notes were made by Mr. Bessey:

"Chul is grown on the steppes of Russia without irrigation. The grains are hard, but it is not durum wheat. This variety yields two harvests a year, for it can be sown as either a winter or spring wheat."

The Station distributed its first seed of this variety to farmers in October, 1903.

Chul wheat has made an exceptionally good showing in the field tests both on the stations and in the field trials of farmers.

It has been tried not only by the University of California, but also on a large scale by a considerable num-

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ber of farmers in the vicinity of Williams, Arbuckle, and Maxwell during the past three seasons, under rather adverse conditions, and has given uniformly good results, although it had no rain after March 1st. In that section some 5000 acres of this wheat was grown in 1911.

While the average gluten (protein) content of Chul is about 1 per cent higher than the wheats commonly grown in California, as shown by the following, yet the millers offer some objection to it because of its hardness and the fact that the volume of loaf obtained from the flour is slightly less than some other wheats. But to offset this, its yield of flour is somewhat greater and the absorptive capacity of the flour is higher.

The milling character of Chul will differ with individual lots according to its condition of culture, mainly time of seeding and the time at which it receives moisture. This is true of all varieties of wheat, and Chul is no exception in this case. Each lot should be judged upon its own merits as should all other wheats.

New barleys and oats will be referred to in our next issue.

UNDER WHICH LAW?

The Roseberry Liability and Workmen's Compensation law is divided into two unequal parts. Part I embraces the first two sections and occupies three and one half inches down the page of the statute. Part II consumes 29 sections of the act and ends on page 12. Part I has to do with liability for damages. Part II with liability for compensation. They are virtually two distinct laws with distinct purposes in view. The first affords persons who have been injured through the fault of another opportunity to apply to the courts for redress for the wrong that has been done them. The second affords persons who have been injured in an industrial pursuit, otherwise than through their own "wilful misconduct," such relief as, no matter how the accident happened, will tend to keep them, and those dependent upon them, above the poverty line until a self-sustaining earning capacity can somehow be developed notwithstanding the injury.

Under which of these laws is the reader of this conducting his industry? Does he know?

If he does not he may someday learn to his cost. Under the provisions which relate to damages the liability of employers has been increased three or four times over what it was prior to the first of September last, since every employer is now not only liable for damages where his own negligence or wrong doing causes an accident, but also in cases where such negligence or wrong doing was the act of any other employee.

It will be of interest to know that, whereas "liability for damages" is supposed to be measured by the full injury inflicted, including recompense for the pain suffered as well as for the loss of earning capacity, "liability for compensation" is limited to three times the annual average earnings of the person injured, either in the event of a fatal accident or an accident that may make one a cripple for life.

Many employers have supposed that as matter of course, they are under the compensation provision of the law when they are not. Every employer is under either Part I or Part II of the law, either under the "liability for damages" provisions or "liability for compensation," but unless an employer has notified the Industrial Accident Board, Royal Insurance Building, San Francisco, that he wishes to be under the compensation provisions he is under the liability for damages provisions. If one would escape the greater liability which attends Part I of the law choice must be made before an accident happens and not afterward. Compensation is, in the language of the law, "elective." One may "elect" to be under one or other, but can not "elect" not to be under either, if he employs labor in this state. It is well that all

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should know this.

The constitutional amendment lately adopted by the people of California did not make the compensation provision of the Roseberry law compulsory. It only gave the legislature power to make such provisions compulsory, which it may sometime do, but at any rate, not before the legislature meets in regular session more than a year hence. Meantime, it is up to every employer to decide for himself under which law he will do business and the issue is important or may easily prove to be so at any moment of an industrial day.

ONE ON T. R.

Recently, a dinner was given to Oscar Straus in honor of his long career of public service. Naturally Theodore Roosevelt was present, and was one of the first called upon for a speech (says the New York Evening

Post). With little preamble, the ex-President launched into an appreciation of his ex-Cabinet officer's public record. "Believe me, gentlemen," he said, "when I called Mr. Straus to my Cabinet, I was considering no questions of religion or race or station. I was considering only his fitness for the office to which I had elected him. Neither as German nor as Jew was Mr. Straus called to my Cabinet—but simply as the man most fitted for the position." The new speaker was Jacob H. Schiff, who, as everybody knows, is a bit deaf and at times absent-minded. After the proper greetings, the financier began slowly. "My friends," he said, when Mr. Roosevelt wrote and asked me whom I considered the best Jew for the position . . .

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