

ANAHEIM GAZETTE

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LOCAL HIGHWAYS INSPECTED BY COMMISSION

ORANGETHORPE AVENUE AND EAST SIDE ROAD TO OLIVE LOOKED OVER

LATTER HIGHWAY TO BE PAVED AS SOON AS OLIVE BRIDGE IS ASSURED

B. C. Pixley of Orange, Judge Richard Egan of San Juan, and M. M. Crookshank of Santa Ana, highway commissioners from Orange county, were in town on Friday, accompanied by Engineer Dan Halladay on an official inspection of county highways in this district. They paid a visit to this office and took dinner at the Germania restaurant. They met a number of personal friends while in town and after looking over road affairs here, drove in their automobile to Huntington Beach, where they made an official examination of work now under construction between that city and the county seat. They drove into town from the east, coming over the Olive bridge and the east side road, which they declared the commission would pave as soon as assurances were received that the new concrete bridge across the river at Olive would be constructed.

Mr. Pixley said the commission was in this city for the purpose of hearing expression of opinion from citizens relative to roads in this part of the county. The commission was, he said, anxious to hear from all persons relative to road work. He was informed that matters now engaging the attention of our people centered about the road on the west side of the strip of territory recently segregated from the municipality of Stanton and the highway on the east side from this city to a junction with the road leading up the canyon to Riverside. These were two of the principal highways leading into Anaheim, and citizens hereabout were most anxious that something be done with them at an early date. He said in reference to the Stanton road that while no provisions had been made for that thoroughfare by the commission, because of the fact that it had been included in the municipality of Stanton, and no funds were now available for its paving since it had been excluded from that incorporation, yet he believed the board of supervisors would see to it that an appropriation of money was made for its pavement. He understood that the supervisors had offered to appropriate \$10,000 for paving this road, contingent upon the formation of an assessment district for raising the balance necessary for paving. He had heard that residents of the west side had held a meeting and had unanimously voted against formation of an assessment district and against collection of any further taxes for this purpose. However he thought the importance of the road was such that the matter of paving it would be speedily taken up by the supervisors, and that the road would at an early date be added to the county's paved roadway system.

Mr. Crookshank said that the east side road would be paved as soon as the highway commission was given assurances by the supervisors that the new concrete bridge across the river at Olive would be built. He was informed that the bridge would be under way in the near future, the supervisors having been assured by local residents that ample protection would be given that structure. Relative to the Stanton road, he said the commission regretted it had been unable to include this road in the county's highway system, for the reason that it had been until lately a part of the municipality of Stanton. The commission was ready to go ahead with its paving as soon as funds were found to be available out of the county bonding fund, but this could not, of course, be ascertained until other paved highways in the county had been completed.

Judge Egan assented to these sentiments on the part of his associates, and said that the commission was animated by the single purpose of giving this portion of the county the best system of highways at its disposal. He said the commission would be again in this city in the near future when it is hoped that work upon paving the east side road will be under way.

The commission drove to Orange-

thorpe avenue where paving operations are now in progress for a distance of more than three miles from Spadra road westwardly. Residents of the avenue had filed a protest with the commission relative to unclean gravel used by the contractor. This defect had been remedied at the instance of the commission and work was now in progress satisfactorily.

The commission after meeting a number of personal friends in town drove in its automobile to Huntington Beach where it inspected paved work now in progress there by Contractor Chamberlain of this city.

POSTMASTER HAS ANOTHER BIRTHDAY

Occasion Celebrated at the Home of His Sister, Mrs. Rexroad

Postmaster J. W. Duckworth reached the 58th milestone on the road of life on Friday, September 12th, and the occasion was celebrated by his family with a birthday party and suitable spread at the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Rexroad, on their ranch seven miles southwest of Anaheim.

Besides the hosts and Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth there were present Mrs. Sibley, Guy Duckworth and family, Charley Pendleton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dav. Newman of Santa Ana and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Rexroad and family. The day was enjoyed as most such happy family gatherings are in recalling reminiscences of the past, and living again for an hour the happy days of long ago. Mr. Duckworth was the recipient of several beautiful presents.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM TRAGIC DEATH

Billy Franz and Family Collide With Street Car in Los Angeles

Billy Franz tells of an extremely narrow escape from being the principal actor in one of the street car tragedies which are so numerous of late. It happened in Los Angeles last Tuesday. Mr. Franz and family were on the way to San Fernando in his auto and on entering Los Angeles they followed a street car down Seventh street until the intersection of San Julian street was reached when they switched off just in time to be caught by a car coming in an opposite direction. Both the car and the auto were traveling at a low rate of speed. Mr. Franz stopped on the track and attempted to back off but killed his engine. The car was stopped but the fender had rooted under the auto, smashed the radiator and otherwise damaged it to the extent of about \$30.

Willard, the 5-year-old son of Mr. Franz, was pitched head foremost into the wind shield, smashing it to pieces and raising a large-sized contusion on his head. He was the only one of the party injured.

VETERANS BANQUET AND ELECT OFFICERS

Capt. L. R. Williams Elected Commander of Orange County Veterans' Association

Two hundred and seventy-five persons, all members of the Orange County Veterans' Association and their wives, sat down to a luncheon at Fullerton Tuesday at the close of the business session of the Orange County Veterans' Association. It was a jolly crowd of old boys and there was much speech-making and music, the Los Angeles file and drum corps furnishing the noise.

In the business session of the organization the following officers were elected for the coming year:

Commander, L. R. Williams, of Anaheim; vice-commander, E. J. Leggett, of Orange; second vice-commander, G. W. Rolfe, of Garden Grove; adjutant and quartermaster, A. B. Paul, of Santa Ana; chaplain, H. Koepsel, of Santa Ana. Anaheim was chosen as the place of meeting of the association next year.

Harry Max Withers, native of Germany, in this country since 1903, and John Schar, Swiss, in this country since 1895, both of Anaheim, have applied for final letters of naturalization. William Goerdes and F. A. Backs are witnesses for Withers and Adolph Scheuner and K. E. Nethaway are witnesses for Schar.

ENROLLMENT AT HIGH SCHOOL INCREASED

225 STUDENTS EXPECTED TO REGISTER DURING FIRST MONTH OF THE PRESENT TERM

SIX PUPILS HAVE ENTERED FOR POST-GRADUATE COURSE AND MORE EXPECTED

Enrollment of students at the Anaheim Union High School still continues. The number now enrolled is 195. From present indications there will be 225 students registered during the first month of school. As usual the first year class is largest. This year however the percentage of leadership in numbers of this class is not as large as it generally is. The first year class has an enrollment of 60 and the second year class 52.

Among the students enrolled are six graduates who are taking special work to prepare for specific university departments. These students are to be congratulated on their opportunity and commended for their enterprise. This new departure in the high school work will undoubtedly prove very popular as a number of the present senior class are interested in the plans for courses to be offered next year.

Spanish has been introduced in the school. Only one class was scheduled. The registration for this work was 70, so it was found necessary to have three sections, meeting at 9, 11:15 and 2:05 o'clock respectively.

The courses in English and history are also very popular and the registration is heavy. Two new classes had to be organized to care for this work.

On account of the increased enrollment and the large number in some of the classes, the board of trustees found it necessary to engage an additional teacher. Miss Crogan, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, having several years of successful experience as a high school teacher and principal, was selected. The high school faculty now numbers 14.

There is great interest shown in the daily general exercises held at 1 o'clock. At this time all announcements of general interest to the school are made. It is an occasion for the enjoyment of special music and short talks. The principal plans to have a number of men of Anaheim and elsewhere speak to the students concerning the opportunities of young men and women in various lines of business. In this age of specialization it is helpful to young people to hear something of the various occupations from persons of experience, before making a selection of a life work. The value of vocational direction is being recognized more and more.

Plans are being made by the senior class for the annual publication of the school, "The Blue and Gold." This book met with enthusiastic support on the part of the townspeople last year. The business men gave it their endorsement by generous advertising contracts. It is one of the best means of showing the true school spirit and interests. In all cities that have such a publication in the high school the enthusiasm of the townspeople for their school has grown. Anaheim will be no exception to the rule but will continue to welcome the "Blue and Gold," a production of the students, presenting the various phases of their life.

The beautiful lawn that has been put in at the high school receives the admiration of all. It is a forerunner of the rest of the plan for laying out and beautifying the grounds. The landscape gardener's plans have been prepared and accepted by the board of trustees and the planting of trees and shrubbery has begun. Anaheim is not only to have the most beautiful group of buildings in the county for her high school, but she is to have them set in a magnificent park that will be the show place of the city.

The senior class of the Anaheim Union High School held an election of members of the "Blue and Gold" staff on Thursday of last week. Last year the first number of the school annual was published. This was deserving of and received the endorsement of the community. A high school publication of this character gives an insight into student life of the present day as nothing else can. From the choice of editors it is reasonable to expect a good publication this year. The business affairs of the annual will be in the

hands of two of the most competent young men of the class of 1914. The complete list of officers and editors follows: Arthur Turck, editor in chief; E. L. Miller, business manager; Gerald Whittaker, assistant business manager; Miss Veda Walker, faculty editor; Miss Edna Mills, literary editor; Miss Gladys Gervais, school editor; Miss Clarissa Bridge, staff artist; Miss Myrtle Hein, music editor; Clarence Beebe, athletic editor; George Hedstrom, debate editor; Miss Lila Abbott, class editor and George Maas, joke editor.

MEXICANS ENGAGE IN BLOODY BATTLE

One Lands in the Hospital and Three Others in Jail

Miguel Rodriguez is lying in the Anaheim sanitarium with a badly battered head from which it was at first doubtful if he would recover, and Louis Rodriguez is behind the bars at the city jail awaiting trial on the charge of assault. Gus Gonzales and A. Estrada are also in the jail on suspicion of having aided or abetted somebody during the scrap.

The trouble occurred about 11:30 Saturday night at Sonoratown on the Santa Fe railroad. All the men concerned are section men on the Santa Fe. Notwithstanding the surnames of the two principals are the same they are not related.

How the trouble started is not altogether clear, but it appears Miguel Rodriguez took exceptions to a remark made by Louis and started after him with a knife. Louis was armed with a heavy 44 revolver and opened fire. He fired four shots without effect and then, as his assailant continued to advance, clubbed the gun and beat him over the head and face. Three ugly gashes were cut, two in his face and one on top of the head from which he shed pints of blood. Officer Germann and others, attracted by the shouts, rushed to the scene and found Miguel lying in a pool of blood. They sent him to the sanitarium where his wounds were dressed and where he now lies. Louis Rodriguez was placed under arrest as were also Gonzales and Estrada who were present. The two latter had no hand in the fight but are held pending the outcome.

According to Louis Rodriguez' story he only acted in self-defense. "Mike came at me with a knife," he said, "and I only fired to stop him. I could easily have killed him. When he got within reach I knocked him down with the gun. I didn't want to kill him and didn't want him to kill me."

None of the parties can speak English. They are all section hands and Officer Germann says none of them were drunk.

Louis Rodriguez, Estrada and Gonzales were arraigned in justice court Monday. Rodriguez pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and was given 90 days in the county jail. The other two entered a not guilty plea and will be tried at an early day, and the man languishing in the hospital will also have to answer before the court. From testimony introduced in Judge Howard's court at the trial it is extremely doubtful if the wounded man had a knife. If this should be proven his assailant will have to stand trial for a felony charge.

HOLD BARBECUE IN TRABUCO CANYON

Merry Party of Anaheimers Spend Sunday in Pleasant Manner

It was a merry party which left Anaheim last Sunday morning for Trabuco canyon in a couple of automobiles. The party consisted of M. W. Martenet and wife, Councilman John Cook and wife, J. W. Walls and wife, Henry Hanson, wife and son, Walter, William McCann and wife, and W. H. Houts, wife and daughter.

The day was passed principally by lounging in the shade, but a barbecued dinner added to the enjoyment of the occasion. Several pounds of porterhouse steak was barbecued for the feast under the direction of Billy Houts, who is, or claims to be, an expert in this line, and the testimony of those who partook of the meats justifies the claim.

The party returned in the evening after having spent an extremely pleasant day.

The Ganahl Lumber Company's office was burglarized last week but the plunder carried away by the thieves was insignificant.

OLIVE BRIDGE PROTECTION ASSURED

BOARD OF TRADE GIVES SUPERVISOR SCHUMACHER POSITIVE PLEDGE MONDAY NIGHT

EACH SUPERVISORIAL DISTRICT WILL BE ASSESSED \$1,000 FOR MAINTENANCE OF WORK

Final assurances that the people of this city would adequately protect the \$70,000 concrete bridge spanning the river at Olive after its construction, were given Supervisor Schumacher at a special meeting of the board of trade Monday night. For more than a year the question of a new bridge to supplant the old wooden structure erected a quarter of a century ago has been before the people and it is now assured and protection to its approaches pledged by responsible people of Anaheim and its neighborhood.

A special meeting of the board was called Monday evening to meet Supervisor Schumacher who was desirous of securing a pledge from the board that ample protection would be furnished in order to be able to report the same to the board of supervisors at Tuesday's meeting when the bids for the construction of the bridge were to be opened.

Mr. Schumacher stated to the board that the law gives the supervisors authority to draw \$1,000 from each of the five supervisorial districts for protection after its construction. The district attorney had ruled that a channel could be established, and deeds must be secured from the property owners on the banks of the river for the ground, the deeds to convey the land to the county. Three thousand dollars, he thought, would be ample for the purpose. There would be no liabilities for damages, he thought, so long as the course of the stream was not changed and the outlines of what is supposed to be a channel maintained. He wanted the promises of the board and the parties most vitally interested that the protection asked would be accorded.

He received enthusiastic assurances from those present that all necessary work for the protection of structure would be undertaken and accomplished by the Anaheim board of trade. "You can inform the board of supervisors," said F. C. Krause, "that we have all kinds of money pledged for this purpose and there can be no question of adequate protection of the approaches."

Henry Adams suggested that the board immediately begin circulating blanks for signatures pledging the necessary funds for the work.

It is estimated that it will cost \$2.50 each to drive the piles along the river's bank which will form the foreground for the levees which it is proposed to construct. Three hundred piles will be required and the cost, therefore, of placing them will be \$750. The Santa Fe and Southern Pacific railroad companies have promised to donate the piling, consequently that sum would cover all the cost.

The distance between the Olive bridge and the railroad bridge is one and one-half miles but 1,800 feet of dyking will give ample protection to the bridge approaches. G. L. Dietrich suggested that after the piles had been driven and bundles of brushwood planted along the frontage, the city trustees be requested to discontinue the city's dumping ground on East street and hereafter haul all garbage to the river's bank and dump it into the levees. Also that the small mountain of tin cans, wire, etc., now on the dump be utilized for this purpose. The idea met with unanimous approval and the trustees will be asked to co-operate to this extent.

As every property owner along the river's bank is an earnest advocate for protection there is no question of the county's securing the deeds to the necessary ground for establishing a permanent channel for the stream. County Surveyor McBride, when he makes the survey, and establishes the line, will secure the deeds. The river's channel will probably be fixed at 600 feet in width.

The supervisors on Tuesday opened a number of offers of plans and specifications for the new bridge. These were laid over until next Tuesday, when selection will be made and active work upon the bridge will probably begin soon thereafter.

MAGNOLIA PEOPLE HOLD A FESTIVAL

High Jinks Performed by Our Lively Neighbors on the West

Editor Gazette: You requested me to send you in a report of the Magnolia Civic League meeting and banquet of Saturday night. In the first place we had a beautiful Southern California moonlight night. The supper, which the ladies started to serve at 6 P. M., was a grand success. There was 157 people present. The tables were arranged in front of the school house on the lawn and the very tempting food was arranged on the tables in a convenient manner so that it could be served cafeteria style. The ladies of the league deserve our praises and many thanks for the nice way they served the large crowd with the many good things they had prepared before hand. After everybody had been fed to their heart's content, or rather their stomach's, they played various games. Among the most interesting was one called eloping. Mrs. Lawrence and Mr. Douglas took the lead and made a record of five minutes; Mrs. Douglas and Mr. DeWitt beat that time one-half minute. Mrs. Murphy and Mr. Lawrence turned the trick in three minutes. Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Summers came in next and by cheating a little done the stunt in less than two minutes. The next thing on the program was ice cream and cake, and to save me I couldn't tell how they got around it all, unless, perchance, they all ate as much as myself. Next came several selections of instrumental music well rendered by a Los Angeles orchestra, and some short speeches on timely topics by President DeWitt, Vice-President Lawrence, Mr. Douglas and Mr. Murphy. By this time it was getting quite late and President DeWitt called the league to order and all necessary business was attended to, and as the league has accomplished its mission, it was unanimously voted to meet hereafter once a month instead of once a week as heretofore. It seemed to be the sense of the meeting to change our league into a chamber of commerce or some other permanent body. The league cordially invites all who might be interested to attend our next meeting, October 1.

J. T. WALLACE.

ORANGE COUNTY'S BIG WALNUT CROP

Growers Will Receive Nearly a Million and a Half Dollars

This week and the week following will find walnut growers all over Orange county beginning the harvest of its walnut crop. There is every indication that this year the growers of the county will receive not less than \$1,400,000 for walnuts. Last year the county produced 4,726 tons of that product, of which 2,526 was shipped through the associations, and 2,200 through independent buyers. This county is the stronghold of the independents, who handle fully 1,000 tons of walnuts raised elsewhere, but bought by local packing-houses and shipped from here East.

The Orange county association estimate that this county will have a slightly heavier crop this year than last, and that the price will be better than last. The county produces very close to half of the walnuts grown in the state. As a rule the percentage is put at 40 per cent.

From La Habra Valley, on the north, to San Juan Capistrano on the south, new walnut orchards are coming into bearing. The crop is one that has been uniformly good and prices uniformly rendering a fair profit. Many of the orchards have excellent crops upon them. Last year one ten-acre orchard produced fourteen tons, rendering an income of \$350 an acre. Other orchards, however, may not bring in \$75 an acre, the yield depending upon proper care, variety and weather conditions.

The summer has been favorable to the development of the nuts, and as a rule the crop is ten days to two weeks earlier than usual.

Association members are making no sales. A meeting of the Executive Committee of the central association, formed of all the associations in California, will be held in Los Angeles soon to determine what price shall be asked for walnuts this year. Last year's crop has been cleaned up, and local growers think conditions are ripe for a good price and quick disposal of their crop.

110 NAMES MORE THAN REQUIRED NUMBER

PROHIBITION ELECTION TO BE CALLED NOT LATER THAN TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

THIRTY-FOUR NAMES ON ORIGINAL PETITION REJECTED BY VERIFYING COMMITTEE

A revision of signatures appended to petition asking the city trustees to call an election for a vote upon prohibition shows that out of an original total of 258 names, 224 remain as qualified electors eligible to sign such petition. Thirty-four names were rejected, for various reasons set forth in full below. The Wiley election law, under which call for this election is made, provides that not less than 25 per cent of voters voting at the last election at which a governor was chosen, shall append signatures to such petitions before an election under the law can be legally authorized. The total vote polled in this city in 1910 at which Governor Johnson was elected, was 459; 25 per cent of this number is 114. Thus the petition filed with the city clerk bears an excess of 110 names over and above the legal requirement.

The petition was officially certified to by City Clerk Merritt on Friday, the ten days legal limit provided in the act for such verification of signatures expiring on that day. The city trustees had been in session the evening before and a large delegation of temperance men and women were present, expecting the petition would be certified to the board by the city clerk, and an election called. When Merritt reported to the board at conclusion of its evening deliberations that he would not certify to the petition until the following day considerable dissatisfaction and ill feeling was apparent among the delegation.

City Attorney Ames makes the statement that while the petition will be officially acted upon by the board of trustees at its next regular meeting, September 25, the date of petition begins with its certification by the city clerk. An election must be called not earlier than 30 days nor later than 60 days from date of such certification, therefore it matters not whether the city trustees act upon the petition at one meeting or the other. The date of election cannot be fixed later than Tuesday, November 11. Failing to vote the town dry, no other election under the Wiley act can be called under two years.

While reports are current that minor legal technicalities may be urged against some of the signatures remaining upon the petition, there seems to be little probability of a legal contest involving the same.

City Clerk Merritt appointed J. J. Schneider and F. C. Rimpau as a committee to verify names upon the petition. They repaired to County Clerk Williams' office at Santa Ana, and went carefully over the great register comparing names of signers therewith. Twenty-one names were eliminated because they were written differently from their signatures appearing upon the great register. This list includes the following names:

Charles M. Holman, Mrs. F. C. Spencer, Loren C. Wilcox, M. Alice Grimschaw, Mrs. E. J. Mundell, John W. Kohlenburger, H. F. Ashley, Alice Davis, Mrs. J. M. Blair, H. L. Horwitz, Mrs. J. Miller, M. L. Litten, Luther Elmer Imus, Mrs. M. E. Nethaway, M. A. Jordan, James C. Callaway, Mrs. Jessie McAulay, Neta K. Kennedy, Mrs. S. A. Casey, Mrs. K. Jackson, Belle Matthews.

Eleven names were not found to be upon the great register. They are: Mrs. Lybarger, Mrs. E. R. Deering, Mrs. H. P. Tobin, Mrs. H. G. Spielman, Mrs. L. O. Culp, Addie Hanns, Mrs. Margaret Gilmore, Mrs. Jane Bogue, Jason B. Root, Conrad Ollenber and Elizabeth Klesion.

Two signers, Christian Spaeth and Emerson P. Squire gave no precinct number.

DEATH OF GEORGE C. KUCHEL
A telegram received yesterday from Escondido brings announcement of the death on Tuesday at his ranch near that town, of George C. Kuchel. Deceased was a pioneer of this city, arriving here in 1862. For many years he has resided near Escondido. His death will cause regret among his many old-time friends in Anaheim.

BIG DELEGATION CALLS UPON TRUSTEES

ADVOCATES OF THE PROHIBITION CAUSE INVADE THE CITY HALL AT THURSDAY'S MEETING

CONSIDERABLE WARM LANGUAGE BANDIED ON ANNOUNCEMENT PETITION WAS NOT FILED

Fifty or more persons who are vitally interested in the coming contest over the all-important question, "To drink or not to drink in Anaheim," invaded the council chamber of the city hall Thursday night on the presumption that the petition demanding an election on prohibition filed with City Clerk Merritt on Tuesday, September 2, would be presented to the board for action. Deep disappointment was meted out to all parties, however, as the clerk, after the docket had been cleared off and practically all the business of the evening transacted, announced that he had appointed J. J. Schneider and Fred C. Rimpau a committee to make a thorough examination of the list, compare the names with the great register in the office of the county clerk and eliminate such names as might be found ineligible to exercise the right of suffrage. The report of the commissioners would be ready for filing on the following day, said Mr. Merritt.

Among those present on the dry side of the controversy were 12 or 15 ladies, and perhaps twice that many men, all anxious to have the petition presented and acted upon and definite action toward the calling of an election taken by the trustees. Mr. Merritt's announcement not only disappointed but angered some of them. C. E. Jones stated that he believed the delay was wholly unnecessary. Two men had been working on the list for more than a week and were not yet ready to report. He himself, he believed, could have compared those signatures and verified the list within a day. It looked to him like the matter was being held up purposely. This roused the ire of Mr. Merritt who reminded him that a Sunday and a holiday had intervened since the petition was presented. Moreover, he said, if the petition had been passed on in the shape it reached his hands it would have been thrown out entirely. He and the commissioners would present the petition within the time specified by law.

Mr. Jones declared furthermore that the committee had conferred with County Clerk Williams during the day and had received the information from him that the commissioners had finished the work and the petition was complete. City Attorney Ames thereupon stated that the county clerk's statement was immaterial as Mr. Merritt was conforming to the law which gave him ten days to verify and present the petition.

Trustee Stark and Rev. C. R. Moore also had a sharp controversy. Mr. Moore wanted to know if the board would call an extra session to consider the matter and arrange for the election, and was informed that it would not be considered until the next regular meeting on September 25. Mr. Moore was not vituperative in his talk but he thought the question was being unnecessarily delayed. Mr. Stark answered that the board was sitting always for the purpose of conforming to the law governing the body and would give the committee and the forces having charge of the dry campaign equal privileges with the opposing side. All parties would be treated with courtesy and justice and no partiality would be shown. Mr. Stark also called the attention of Mr. Moore to the fact that his people had been showing anything but courtesy to their opponents. He referred, he said, to the abuse and vilification of the citizens of Anaheim by an imported preacher and to the epithets casting reflections on the good people because they failed to agree with him, which had been heard at the meeting. Mr. Moore answered that Evangelist Brown had been misquoted and that some of the expressions attributed to him by the papers were exaggerations but Stark said the reports in the Santa Ana and Anaheim papers were practically identical and that there were others who had heard the sermons and could verify the published accounts. "Everybody knows," said Mr. Stark, "that I am fighting against this prohibition move. I can say that we have used no abuse, we have slandered nobody, we have treated everybody fairly so far and expect to do so and to give everybody a square deal throughout the campaign. So far as the fight has progressed we have treated our opponents with courtesy and we resent the slander and vilification of good citizens which has characterized the line of argument handed down from the pulpit by the evangelist."

Trustee Hamler said that imputations of unfairness on the part of the

board by the petitioners was unjust. The law was explicit in its provisions and the trustees could only act in accordance with it. No matter how prejudiced they might be, they could not do otherwise than conform to the law governing the matter.

His honor, the mayor, called the dispartants to order and directed the board to proceed with the regular business of the meeting at this point. Building permits to the number of 13 were petitioned for and granted as follows:

H. G. Melcher, garage for Richard Melrose, on Cypress street; cost \$100.

To Gus M. Theodore, residence on South Lemon street; cost \$1,000.

To the Episcopal church, parsonage on Adele street; cost \$1,500.

To Adolf Thomas, garage on West Center street; cost \$100.

To M. F. Tham, frame residence on Bush street; cost \$1,200.

To E. E. Henage, garage on Emily street; cost \$30.

To F. C. Rimpau, garage on North Los Angeles street; cost \$50.

To Elton S. Goble, garage on Walnut street; cost \$50.

To John M. DeHart, frame dwelling on Helena street; cost \$800.

To K. E. Nethaway, frame residence on South street; cost \$1,200.

To Hans Gatlens, frame residence on South Claudina street; cost \$200.

Ordinance No. 264 fixing a tax rate for the coming year, was read the second time and passed. The assessment is as follows:

General fund, \$4.6 per \$100.

Paying interest on electric light bonds and one-fortieth of principal, 2.3.

For water works and light plant, 6.2.

Water works improvement, 18.3.

Interest on paving bonds with one-fiftieth of principal, 4.6.

Library maintenance, 9.4.

Sewer farm, interest and one-fortieth of principal, 40.7.

Light plant acquisition, interest and one-fortieth of principal, 3.9.

The total assessment aggregates \$1.70 on the hundred dollars which is the same as last year. Owing to increased assessment it will yield considerably more revenue than was collected the previous year.

A communication signed by Esther Clark, J. E. Fisher and G. M. Theodore, announcing that the recent notification from the city that second-hand pipe loaned them a couple of years ago for the purpose of carrying away the waste water from the laundry must be returned, would be costly proceeding now inasmuch as the ground in which the pipe is buried is now in nursery stock and the young trees would have to be removed. The marshal was instructed to investigate and ascertain the cost of taking up the pipe.

Specifications for the motor propelled fire engine which the city is purchasing were read and adopted. The proposition to advertise for bids for the same which will be opened on October 23, met with opposition from Trustee Gates who was doubtful if the city would be in shape financially to pay for the same. A bond issue of \$15,000 which is to be voted on might fail and the city find itself without sufficient funds, he said. The proposition carried, however.

A communication from Joseph Lieb requesting an increase of salary from \$75 to \$90 per month was laid over for future consideration, as Mr. Lewis, manager of the power house, was not present.

Judge Howard's court during the month, handled 28 cases and collected fines to the amount of \$78.

Following are the reports of the officials for the past month:

Rate Collector	
Collected for light.....	\$ 1,836.65
Water.....	1,311.10
Total.....	\$ 3,147.75
Delinquents Collected	
For water.....	\$ 119.50
For light.....	110.05
Total.....	\$ 229.55
Marshal's Report	
Collected for license.....	\$ 1,219.50
Delinquents.....	2.00
Total.....	\$ 1,221.50
Treasurer's Report	
Balance in treasurer.....	\$ 9,204.32
Collected during month.....	4,817.15
Paid by warrants.....	\$14,021.47
Balance.....	6,376.65
Total.....	\$ 7,644.82
Library Fund	
Balance.....	\$ 355.48
Paid by warrants.....	83.37
Balance.....	\$ 272.11
Summary	
General fund.....	\$ 7,644.82
Library.....	272.11
Municipal bond imp.....	1,269.04
Improvement No. 2.....	115.50
Electric light.....	212.92
Sewer construction No. 7.....	2,350.00
Fund in treasurer.....	\$11,765.01

Thursday Orange county got two new citizens. They are brothers, born in England. Wilfred E. Hitchen, born in 1888, here since 1907, and Albert L. C. Hitchen, born in 1887, here since 1905, are the two. They work for William Crowther of Placentia. Crowther and L. W. Hale were their witnesses. This morning Judge West put them through a list of questions, and the applicants for citizenship passed excellently.

CITY EXCHEQUER FOOTS UP LARGE

Salaries and Labor Account For Month Totals \$2,233.40

Mrs. Marie Pestorius, salary.....	\$ 50.00
Jacob Kroeger, salary.....	15.00
P. J. Sheridan, ins. prem.....	15.00
A. L. Lewis, salary.....	150.00
Ad. Schneider, salary.....	90.00
Emil Miller, salary.....	85.00
W. F. Rannow, salary.....	80.00
V. W. Hannum, salary.....	75.00
Will Lenz, salary.....	60.00
Ben Lensing, salary.....	65.00
Robt. Ingles, salary.....	65.00
H. Bowen, salary.....	65.00
J. Kellenberger, salary.....	101.60
Phil Germann, salary.....	75.00
John H. Imura, salary.....	75.00
Clarence Sackett, salary.....	75.00
J. S. Howard, salary.....	50.00
John DeWitt, salary.....	74.00
Fritz Stolte, salary.....	50.00
Dr. J. L. Beebe, salary.....	10.00
John Hartung, salary.....	75.00
W. A. Wallace, salary.....	75.00
E. B. Merritt, salary.....	125.00
Robt. Cogburn, labor.....	90.00
Fidel Busche, labor.....	14.00
L. Boeckeler, labor.....	15.00
Ernest Bowen, labor.....	2.50
M. Boeckeler, labor.....	18.00
Wm. Chambers, labor.....	15.00
Mrs. Marie Eule, labor.....	8.00
Wm. Eule, labor.....	38.00
J. Gottschalk, labor.....	18.00
E. J. Hartung, salary.....	5.00
Frank G. Mauer, labor.....	2.25
J. S. Rockwell, labor.....	69.50
Fritz Stolte, labor.....	3.00
V. L. Steward, surveying.....	81.75
O. E. Steward, surveying.....	295.65

Total salary and labor.....	\$2,233.40
Anaheim Fire Co.....	84.00
Dr. J. W. Truxaw, services.....	4.00
Angell-Redd Co., supplies.....	7.75
Rudolf Fosseck, sprinkling.....	77.50
Anaheim T. & C. Co.....	38.10
Pressel & Son, blacksmithing.....	7.90
Associated Oil Co.....	273.21
Standard Oil Co.....	787.21
J. B. Collins, express.....	1.00
Pac. Tel. & Tel. Co.....	6.45
Orange Co. Plain Dealer.....	76.30
Crane Co., supplies.....	181.42
Cal. Con. Culvert Co.....	154.70
H. R. Boynton.....	191.53
J. W. Duckworth, P. M.....	43.92
H. A. Dickel, supplies.....	8.90
Electric Corp.....	3.25
Griffith Lumber Co.....	1.65
Gen. Electric Co.....	131.54
Garlock Packing Co.....	16.25
A. H. Heyling, supplies.....	.50
E. Huotemeyer.....	28.21
Koyatone Iron Works.....	24.00
M. W. Martenet.....	1.98
O. A. Mullinix.....	.60
Madson & Graham.....	174.30
Neptune Meter Co.....	236.43
National Carbon Co.....	12.60
National Meter Co.....	1.25
Pacific States Elec. Co.....	8.50
J. A. Roblings Sons.....	89.65
Valvoline Oil Co.....	90.86
West Anaheim Water Co.....	2.00
A. W. Wood, supplies.....	3.00
Westinghouse Lamp Co.....	116.90
Westinghouse Elec. Co.....	273.87
F. Hess, labor.....	81.10
Total.....	\$4,509.18

BRIDGE IS TESTED AND FOUND SAFE

Eighty-Seven Tons Run Over River Bridge Thursday

The pessimists took a back seat Thursday afternoon when the test made by the Board of Supervisors proved that the reinforced concrete bridge across the Santa Ana river is safe for any loads that will ever be hauled across it. The bridge was put to the severest kind of a test. Two steam rollers, weighing thirteen and a half tons each, were run abreast across the bridge, upon which sixty tons of rock had just been placed for surfacing.

The bridge was designed by Thomas & Post of Los Angeles, and built by the county with the Young Construction Company of Los Angeles doing the work. The bridge with the concrete approaches measures 340 feet in length and cost \$32,000. The central span is 102 feet long and the other two are 96 feet each. Under the Thomas patents the bridge was built on the unit system, parts being built upon the ground and hoisted into place.

Since the bridge was completed came a long period in which there was a wait for the dirt approaches to be made. Then came another wait for surfacing the bridge. Many people had their suspicions aroused. Some of those who examined the structure took the joints for cracks. All over the county there was talk that the Board of Supervisors had built a white elephant costing \$32,000.

This talk got the Supervisors' dander up, and they declared that the bridge was far above guarantee. It was guaranteed to hold up twenty tons. A steam roller was brought over from Placentia and another was taken from Chamberlain's good roads job near Garden Grove. The engineers of the steam rollers, realizing the tremendous weight of them, declined to take the risk. They feared the bridge might give way. William M. Thomas, the designing engineer, and S. I. Wellman, an associate, climbed aboard a roller and took it across. It came back and the two huge machines then went over the entire bridge together. The bed was rough with piles of crushed rock, not yet spread, and

the heavy rollers pitched considerably. The bridge stood the strain, and probably would have taken many times the weight put upon it today. Supervisors Talbert, Schumacher and Leek, who saw the test, were greatly pleased with the outcome.

ORANGE COUNTY'S PROWESS IN SPORT

Long List of Celebrities Given to World by This Small Spot

"Orange County's Prowess in Sports" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered by D. W. McDannald, Orange county's representative in the publicity department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Mr. McDannald will give an illustrated lecture showing photographs of those Orange county men who have written their names high on the roll of national fame. In the collection will be the picture of a woman as well. And there will be one great actress of whose identification with this county its people are very proud.

As a matter of course, Walter Johnson's picture will be there. The lecturer will tell his audience that the greatest pitcher of any time, now with the Washington Americans, got his training on the sand lots of Orange county. Kelly will be there shown winning the greatest hurdle race in the world, the Olympic championship. He will be celebrated as the greatest all-around athlete in the west, perhaps in the world.

Then there will be Tetzlaff, king of all the speed kings, the most daring automobile driver in that game of reckless courage. The two latter are accredited to Orange. And of course there is Glenn Martin, a name to be conjured with in the science of aviation. Martin, the champion pilot of air craft, and the inventor and manufacturer will have his place and story. His flight to Catalina, his victories in the international meet, will be recited.

Then there is Cravath, the great batsman on the National League; there is Sam Dungan, who in old days led the American League in batting; and there is George Horine, champion high jumper of the world.

There is Fred Mills of Garden Grove, one-time champion of the Blue Rock shooters, a marvelous marksman and a celebrated one; and there is Tom Morris, of the older generation of sprinters, once champion of the world at 100 yards.

In another field of activity will be shown the well beloved Modjeska, the great actress, to whom in her day a world bowed in worship. She that loved Orange county well and spent her last years within its borders.

And in the list will be seen Florence Seidel, the first woman to drive the hydro-plane and who enjoys national fame as a licensed aviator.

Harvey Herrick, who sprang into national prominence by his wild and reckless driving and for a time was the idol of the automobile world, and Easterly, the Chicago White Sox second baseman and one of the heavy hitters of the major leagues, will be in the list. They both grew to manhood in this county and are intimately known to many Anaheimers.

There are many others who have not yet reached the top of the ladder of fame but are coming up, who deserve honorable mention.

THE GLEEFUL REFINER

"Next year should be one of the most prosperous in our annals," exultingly announced Claus A. Spreckels, president of the Federal Sugar Refining Company, in an interview given out on his recent return from Europe. No wonder the enterprising refiner is happy as he looks forward to getting rid of the "annoying" competition of home-grown beet sugar which keeps down profits and of soon recouping himself for the money spent by his sales-agent Lowry since Mr. Spreckels told that large-hearted young "grocer" to "go out and beat the drum and make a noise" in the effort to secure free sugar.

Those who delude themselves with the idea that competition by foreign refiners will hold the refiners in check and keep down prices after the domestic industry is eliminated should harken to the voice of Spreckels. "Europe's beet sugar is costing more to produce and there is no danger of our market being interfered with by competition from that quarter," he says. Ah, yes, it will be a happy day, mates, a happy world for refiners, when free sugar actually is realized. Maybe Mr. Spreckels will raise the price of \$10,000,000 on his Yonkers establishment. And maybe the Trust will pay it.

The United States government is going into the magazine publishing business for the benefit of the farmers. A monthly magazine will be put out by the department of agriculture, this month. The publication will be devoted principally to a detailed review of crop conditions presented in a popular way.

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A valuable compilation of the total number of automobiles in use in this state has been completed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Through this reliable canvass it is found that there were in California, September 1 of this year, 87,971 cars. Of this large number 51,936 were in Southern California.

The ten counties comprising what is generally referred to as Southern California reported the following number: Los Angeles 36,360; San Diego 4,811; San Bernardino 2,390; Orange 2,349; Riverside 1,520; Kern 1,230; Santa Barbara 1,152; Ventura 888; San Luis Obispo 719; Imperial 517.

The total population of Southern California is 1,010,162 and the total number of cars owned is 51,936. The per capita population therefore is 19.5 persons per car. The per capita population in the entire state is 29.8 persons to each car. The northern half of the state returns one car to each 44.9 persons.

The vastly greater number of automobiles owned in Southern California with a population considerably less than that of the Northern part of the State is, of course, due to the fact that a more considerable part of the area of Southern California is populous than is Northern California and not only excel Northern California in its prosperity but also has much greater mileage of good roads and a better all-the-year-round climate, which permits the use of automobiles every day in the year.

From the figures that are given it is shown that there is one car to every 19.5 persons in Southern California, whereas, there is only one car to every 44.9 persons in Northern California and the average for the entire state is one car to every 29.8 persons. It also is shown that Orange county, with its one car to every 16.4 persons, takes the lead among the ten counties south of the Tehachapi, with San Diego county close second with a car to each 16.5 persons.

Los Angeles county is third on the list with a car for each 18.5 persons, with San Bernardino county, Riverside county, Ventura county, Santa Barbara county, San Luis Obispo county,

Imperial county and Kern county following in order named according to their per capita ownership of automobiles.

The astounding information contained in these figures lies in the fact that the county with the least number of machines in proportion to population is far ahead of the average for automobiles owned per thousand of population in the United States as a whole.

The average for the entire nation as given by the Eastern automobile journals and figured on the 1910 census with a maximum of machines shown under the various systems of registration, is about ten cars per thousand of population or one car to each 100 persons, whereas, Kern county, which ranks last in the list of Southern California counties in the ownership of automobiles in proportion to population, has one car to each 31.6 persons.

By comparing the total number of cars in each of the Southern California counties in connection with population it is seen that those counties in which the larger cities are located are the ones that have the greater number of automobiles in proportion to population, with the exception that Orange county, which leads the list, has no large city but several smaller cities that in its limited area give it a very large urban population.

Another noticeable feature is that, in general, the ownership of automobiles by the counties is in direct proportion to their highway activity, and those counties that have been foremost in improving their roads are the ones that have the greatest number of automobiles. Here again, however, Orange county is the exception to the rule, as its roads have been bad in comparison with other Southern California highways, although a recent highway bond issue has carried that will give that county as excellent a system of inter-city roads as have been built by any of the other Southern counties.

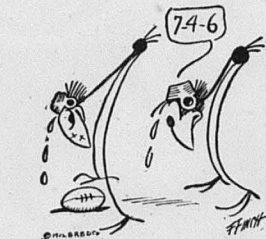
However, with regard to Orange county, it must be remembered that its several small cities are within a few miles of each other and that each of them has been very progressive in the matter of city street work, so that excellent roadways have been provided for automobile travel except for stretches between the cities.

In the matter of highway work Southern California has to date voted highway bonds to a total of nearly nine million dollars for road improvement purposes, and this does not include the several millions more that have been expended in these counties on roads out of the general county highway funds or the special appropriations that have been made for highway work in the counties that have not yet voted road bonds.

The two counties that have been foremost in California in constructing highways are San Diego county and Los Angeles county, the former having constructed about four hundred and fifty miles of excellent roads with its bond issue of \$1,500,000, and Los Angeles county, with a bond issue of \$5,500,000, has constructed slightly in excess of 300 miles of county roads. Kern county has recently voted highway bonds to the amount of \$2,500,000 for county road work and Orange county last fall authorized the issuance of \$1,270,000 in bonds for highway purposes. Riverside county and San Bernardino county are both preparing to submit questions of highway bond issues to their voters within a few weeks, and Santa Barbara and Ventura counties are also in line for highway bond elections. In connection with the progressive policy that has characterized the Southern California counties in their highway improvement, it is fitting that mention should be made of the important part that has been taken by the Automobile Club of Southern California in agitating for the various highway bond elections and the influence that it has exerted in securing favorable action in the counties that have voted bonds. In each of the Southern California counties the foremost citizens and largest property owners are, generally speaking, members of the Automobile Club and co-operating with these progressive citizens the Automobile Club has furnished figures showing the benefits that accrue to communities with good highway systems, and it is a matter of record that those counties that have been foremost in constructing good roads have been the ones in which the increase in property and the increase in population has been the most pronounced.

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IN AND ABOUT COUNTY

Fire at Brea

A fire broke out at Brea this morning at 2:30 o'clock and the 150-foot front brick business building owned by J. M. Soule of Los Angeles was burned to the ground. There is some insurance on the building. The building was occupied by J. E. Russell, jeweler; Mrs. K. Rankin, restaurant; Enoch & Cowan, poolroom and Richardson's picture show. Practically everything belonging to these four parties was removed from the building and there is very little loss outside of the brick block, which it is said cost nearly \$10,000.

Case Dismissed

District Attorney West has dismissed a felony charge against E. E. Ragdale. Ragdale was charged with passing a no-fund check, the check being cashed by John Ziegler of Anaheim. This check was returned from the bank, and upon that fact the complaint was issued. Ragdale showed conclusively that he had been given authority to draw the check, but when it was presented at the company's office the man who had given the authority to him was out. With this new evidence, the district attorney asked for the dismissal of the charge.

Wants Damage For Ribs

For three ribs loosened at the back, another rib split and broken and his right lung crushed and injured, W. H. DeHette asks \$20,000 damages of J. J. and Riley Graham, owner of a garage at Huntington Beach. The complaint, filed with the county clerk by Attorney J. Walter Hanby of Los Angeles, states that on August 8 DeHette, following instructions, was at work repairing an automobile at the rear of the Graham garage, where he was employed. Another employee and agent, Duffy Pierce, drove an automobile in through the front door and came upon DeHette while he was at work, and jammed him between the two automobiles. DeHette asks \$175 for physician's fees, and \$20,000 damages for his injuries.

Orange County Apples

J. W. Freeman, who owns a 12-acre ranch on McFadden street, says Orange county grows the finest apples grown in California, and for proof of his assertion he has taken samples of his apples to the Chamber of Commerce. Freeman's crop has just been sold by him to a Watsonville firm. Watsonville is famous for its apples, just as Orange county is famous for its celery, lima beans, oranges, lemons, sugar beets and a dozen or more other products. While apple growing has never been a big thing here, there has been plenty to show that the crop is a success. Freeman is well pleased with his orchard. His apples are interbred with walnuts. Among the varieties are bellefleur and maiden blush. This year Freeman raised over eight tons of apples. He understands that his apples are to be sent to Watsonville and reshipped from that point.

Santa Ana Votes 3-Cent Tax

By a vote of 303 for and 250 against, the 3-cent tax levy ordinance was passed by the people of Santa Ana. The vote was extremely light, lacking a total of 225 of the total reached in the election the day previous when the \$63,000 water bonds and the \$12,000 fire department bonds were carried. The passage of the ordinance required a majority of the votes cast. The favorable vote had 43 to spare in yesterday's election. Slight interest was manifested in the election. Some of the members of the Santa Ana band and some of the members of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce did some work in getting voters to the polls. The ordinance will remain the law until it is repealed by vote of the people. By it the trustees must make a levy of 3 cents for parks, advertising and music. With this year's assessment about \$700 will be raised for each of the three purposes.

Sued Because Lights Went Out

Failure of warning lights to burn on an obstruction placed across main street at the intersection of La Veta avenue, may cause Paving Contractor Huberman to lose a little of the profit on his work now in progress in Santa Ana. J. C. Nichols, a young man at El Modena, is the man who will try to make him "come through." Huberman is engaged in paving the street from the paved section to the city limits on the north. Main street is not passable between La Veta avenue, Orange, and Santa Clara avenue, because of the progress of the work. A sign was placed on Main street at La Veta to warn travelers that the street was closed, and at night lighted lanterns were hung on the sign. Sunday night about 11 o'clock J. C. Nichols was riding his motorcycle south on Main, coming in to Santa Ana from El Modena. He passed the sign without noticing it, the lanterns having gone out. When he reached the city limits, he found the street closed and went back toward La Veta avenue. He ran into the sign, and was thrown 15 or 20 feet, severely bruising the knee of the left leg, and damaging his motorcycle. He was laid up at home for a couple of days and then made an investigation

as to who was responsible. He took his troubles to Deputy District Attorney Eden. Eden will investigate and advise the young man later. Nichols does not seek a big sum as damages, just enough to pay for repairs to his machine and compensate him for the time lost from his work because of his injuries.

Bonds Authorized

Only 15 per cent of the voters of the city voted Thursday, at Santa Ana, but a sufficient number of those who did vote favored the issue of bonds for improvement of the water and fire systems. Of the issue authorized, \$63,000 will be used for extensions to the water system, and \$12,000 for the betterment of the fire department.

Two Districts in Placentia

Placentia has voted to form two districts, one to furnish street lights and the other to furnish a community library. The returns received by County Clerk Williams today shows that the proposal to form the lighting district carried by a vote of 36 to 2 and the library proposal by a vote of 20 to 7. By the law, the board of supervisors manages the lighting district and will appoint trustees to manage the library. The trustees recommended are Mrs. A. S. Bradford, Mrs. T. W. Dowling and Mrs. Ina Robinson.

Building New Pier

The jetttying and driving of the big reinforced concrete piles for the \$70,000 pier at Long Beach was begun last week. The piles which weigh on an average nine tons, are handled with winches having steam engine power and are placed in position and afterwards the ocean bottom is driven from under them with powerful streams of water. When sunk to the proper distance they are tapped a few times with a 3,600-pound steam hammer. The work of driving the piles will consume two months and the building of the reinforced concrete superstructure will require about that much more time.

A Pitiful Sight

One of the most pitiful sights that the superior court has witnessed for many a day was that when Willis Shay, a strong, husky boy of 16, was led into the court room. He came with all the uncertainty of step and action of the newly blind. It was only a month ago that he was enjoying his eyesight, not thinking of the misfortune that was in store for him. He and his cousin, P. A. Walker, both of Fullerton, were at work on the Orcutt ranch at Montebello, putting in posts, using dynamite to loosen the dirt for digging. An explosion occurred, and the boy's eyes terribly injured. One eye is destroyed and there is little chance that he will ever see with the other. His uncle, E. B. Drakeley of Fullerton, was appointed his guardian that he may bring suit for the injuries received. His attorneys in the district attorney's office are investigating phases of the case preliminary to bringing an action for damages. Walker had pieces of the dynamite cap blown in the flesh of his legs and arms.

Highway Contract Let

The contract for the construction of the 10-mile stretch of the state highway from Oceanside to Las Flores has been awarded to the C. L. Hyde Construction Company of San Diego. As soon as preliminary arrangements with the state commission are made the company will begin active work and will rush the sub-grade to completion as soon as possible in order to take advantage of the winter rains. The cost is about \$100,000, averaging about \$10,000 a mile. The Hyde company was the second lowest bidder for the work. The lowest bidder was disqualified for failure to give a bond acceptable under the law. The Hyde Construction Company was the only San Diego concern to bid for the work. With the completion of the Oceanside-Las Flores stretch by the Hyde company only one more 10-mile stretch of the state highway to the county line on the north will remain to be built. The road has been built from San Diego to Del Mar and the piece from Del Mar to Oceanside is now under construction.

Big Bean Crop

J. C. MacDonald, whose ranch is located on the south side of Chapman avenue, just west of the Anaheim bridge, is now harvesting a remarkable crop of green beans. They are of the Mammoth variety, and of such size that four of the larger ones, on a single stem, have weighed one-quarter of a pound. Mr. MacDonald has 12 acres planted. Owing to cool weather early in the season the yield was unusually light, but the pods are well filled, and the beans of fine quality. He markets them with the local grocery stores and in Santa Ana, reserving a part for seed purposes. Although vegetable growing is largely in the hands of Orientals, Mr. MacDonald declares that white men may enter the business with success if they devote their energies to it. The white man can grow as good or better vegetables than the Asiatic, and sell them at a profit, if he will devote the labor and study necessary to such success. Mr. MacDonald himself is proof of his proposition, for he is making a success of the business while bringing a walnut grove to maturity.

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Seal Beach on the Move

The opening of the old Alamitos Bay line over a new trestle across Alamitos and a mile or more of new line from Alamitos Bay along the ocean front by Main street of Seal Beach to a connection with the Newport line gives Seal Beach-Bay City, together with the service which has been maintained for many years on the Newport line, four cars an hour into Los Angeles. Seal Beach will become, it is said, according to present plans of the Pacific Electric, a transfer point for all Long Beach business originating along the South Coast which has heretofore been transferred at Zafraia. A new station of concrete and tile is to be placed at the intersection of the Long Beach line with the Newport line at Seal Beach, and here passengers from the South Coast to Long Beach and passengers from Long Beach to the South Coast will transfer. A triangle trolley trip and balloon trip will use the new line for the South Coast excursions. This line, which skirts the rim of the ocean through the most of Long Beach and on the ocean shore of Seal Beach, is proving tremendously popular from the scenic standpoint and will form an important link in the Pacific Electric coast line which ultimately will run from Venice to San Diego along the rim of the ocean. The Pacific Electric engineers contemplate, it is stated, an extension of the Redondo line around Point Firmin to connect with the present lines at San Pedro. Later extensions to San Diego along the coast are contemplated. Not only is additional transportation being secured by the Pacific Electric service, but Seal Beach is rapidly becoming a center of hundreds of miles of fine boulevards radiating through all parts of Los Angeles and Orange counties.

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when You

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In San Diego beer, we are producing a brand that is unexcelled, even by the most widely advertised brands manufactured in Europe or America. It is as near perfect as human agency can produce, and we believe justly popular. All Anaheim wholesale dealers sell it in bottles and Germania Hall saloon sells it from the wood.

San Diego Consolidated Brewing Co.

J. H. ZITT, Pres't.

...GAS IN TIN PAILS...

If it were practicable for a housewife to come to our gas manufacturing works and buy a pail of gas, we would need no city franchise to deliver our product.

We would not have to make a large investment in street mains, service pipes and meters, franchises and state taxes, nor would we have to employ a force to inspect and read the meters.

Under these conditions we could sell GAS at a much lower price than we now sell GAS SERVICE.

Were it possible to handle gas in the way that groceries and coal are handled, we could install several automobile expressmen larger than the largest trucks in your city for a ridiculous fraction of the cost of our distributing system.

But forced to accept certain "things as they are," we have to invest more money in our GAS DISTRIBUTING equipment than for our MANUFACTURING apparatus.

Sunset 166—PHONE—Home 614

Southern Counties Gas Co.

ORANGE COUNTY WINE CO. ORANGE COUNTY WINE CO.

We give \$15.00 for 1909 Lincoln pennies. Have You Got Any?

JOHN BARLEYCORN

THERE were three kings into the East, Three kings both great and high, And they have sworn a solemn oath John Barleycorn should die.

THEY took a plow and plowed him down, Put clods upon his head, And they have sworn a solemn oath John Barleycorn was dead.

BUT the cheerful spring came kindly on And showers began to fall; John Barleycorn got up again, And sore surprised them all.

—Robert Burns.

ORANGE COUNTY WINE CO. ORANGE COUNTY WINE COMPANY

STILL WE GROW WHY?

BECAUSE:

This is a strong, careful, safe and successful institution. It is a growing, active, up-to-date bank in every particular. Our officers are experienced bankers. Our directors are all well known, well-to-do business men; they are directors who DIRECT. If you are not a customer of this Bank, let this be your invitation to become one.

THE SOUTHERN COUNTY BANK

Capital Stock \$50,000.00

OFFICERS

C. B. JONES, President, Director Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles; Director Home Savings Bank, Los Angeles. RUSS AVERY, Vice-President, Attorney, Executor W. H. Avery estate, Los Angeles. CHAS. A. BOEGE, Cashier.

There is nothing so refreshing as a glass of

Anaheim Beer

Delivered to all parts of the city

Home 1264—Phones:—Pacific 30

UNION BREWING CO.

Gazette Liners Bring Results

The Weekly Gazette.

ESTABLISHED 1870

Henry Kuchel, Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION:.....\$1.50 Per Year
Six Months.....\$1.00
Three Months.....50 Cts.

Entered at the Anaheim Postoffice
as second-class matter.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Christian Science services Sunday morning at 11; Sunday school at 9:45; Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. Reading room open from 3 to 5 P. M. on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and from 7 to 9 P. M. on Tuesday and Thursday. Church corner of Charters and Hedwig streets.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:50 A. M., Geo. M. Tedrick superintendent. The Old Testament lessons are proving of great interest and profit. The attendance is steadily increasing. 11 A. M., divine worship, sermon subject, "The Greatest Work on Earth." Special music by the choir. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Every member of the church is reminded of the Savior's words, "This do in remembrance of Me." 6:30, Epworth League, topic: League Study classes. Leaders, F. Larsen and F. Chambers. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to these services. 7:30 P. M., great patriotic rally at the big tent when Dr. E. Chapman will deliver his great patriotic lecture, "A Stainless Flag." This celebrated lecture has been heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Every thinking man and woman in Anaheim should hear it.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
St. Michael's Episcopal church, corner Adele and Emily streets, Rev. David Todd Gillmor, rector. Services Sunday, September 21st, the 18th Sunday after Trinity, 9:45 A. M., Bible school and adult Bible classes, 11 o'clock: morning prayer, Litany, and sermon. Preacher, the Rev. J. Lamb Doty, of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Los Angeles. No evening service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
No matter if the weather is hot, keep cool and sweet and come to the Presbyterian church next Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:45; scholars are returning after their vacation and we are growing. At 11 o'clock the pastor will preach. Subject, "Spiritual Success." Are you interested in any kind of success? Our young people will rally to their prayer meeting at 6:30. Everybody will go to the tent at 7:30 to hear the magnificent oration, "A Stainless Flag." The Endeavorers will have a business meeting at the church on Friday evening. This is important and every member of the society is wanted there without fail.

DROPPED DEAD
Theophilus Jones, formerly driver on the express wagon here, dropped dead at the ranch of B. C. Baxter at Placentia where he had been engaged as a laborer. The body was brought to Backs & Terry's undertaking rooms here and Coroner Winbiger will hold an inquest probably this morning. Deceased was aged about 55 years.

Why hesitate! Sooner or later you will give us a trial. Do it now. We guarantee satisfaction. Phone 212. The R. C. Petermann Cash Grocery.

If it comes from Witman's, it's good.



—of every man
—to himself — to his family—to Society-- is to work and save.

--that fact is not to be denied--and to that man we offer a financial service that will be of great assistance in anything he undertakes.

--we welcome deposits of one dollar or more in opening accounts.



Commercial and Savings
Anaheim, California

Liquor Dealers Make Announcement

ADVERTISEMENT

OUR POSITION

Editor Gazette: For fifty years and more—far beyond the memory of most of its citizens—Anaheim has been building upon the foundation principles of its early German founders,—Tolerance, Peace and Personal Liberty. Those early pioneers and their descendants have ever been tolerant of the views and convictions of all newcomers. All people of all views have come and been welcome, and have lived in peace with one another. Anaheim has been at peace at home and with her neighbors. Yes indeed, Anaheim has been a home with all that the word implies, not only to Anna, her first-born, but to her hundreds of sons and daughters reared and fostered since. She has truly mothered them all.

Without boasting or booming or deceiving Anaheim has grown from its honest, humble origin into a city of great prosperity and greater promise. Its moral, spiritual, educational and commercial development has been safe and sound; there is no worm-eaten core. And yet it would seem that her growth and development had only begun; for with her broad paved streets, her geographical position as the center of so many building and proposed good roads, her rich tributary trading country pouring its thousands of dollars weekly into her business houses, who dares to prophesy her future growth? Has she a citizen who is not proud of her development, loyal to her industries and jealous of her future?

And yet it seems that after this simple, plain, consistent growth of half a century—after a record of several years without a delinquent taxpayer, with little or no poverty, with many of its native born successful as lawyers, doctors, bankers, ministers or business men, that some of her misguided friends have thrust into her vitals that worst of all weapons—the knife of dissension, that weapon of deceit and discord, splitting asunder, as it always does, business associates of years' standing, life-long friends, relatives and even families. There is no greater curse upon a nation than civil war; there is no greater curse to a town or community than internal strife.

Without a long discussion of the relative merits or demerits of the wet or dry issue now before us we wish to assure our friends and all fair-minded people that we will leave no stone unturned in a fair, square, level battle to protect our rights as we see them.

We do not believe that the men and women of Anaheim want to take away our property interests. We believe the public knows us as good citizens and is proud of us and the part we have had in the up-building of the city. We do not believe that the conservative, sensible people of Anaheim want to change or retard the long-time satisfactory policy of those old-time founders. We believe the taxpayers and business men are content to stand on a clean-cut plane of high license and police protection. We do not believe that any one wants to make it a place of blind pigs and doubtful callings. We believe that every one wants to keep it as it now is, a clean, moral, home place, and "The Only Dry Town in the County on Sunday."

We do not believe that the voters of Anaheim are going to listen to the extravagant stories of outside meddlers. We believe the conduct of Anaheim speaks for itself.

We do not believe, strange as it may seem to our radical opponents, that even the Great Ruler of the Universe can or does sanction or approve of the offensive, insulting, untruthful statements made in His name about the liquor dealers, liquor users and liberal-minded folks.

We believe the final result will be a grand rebuke to our foreign sojourners.

In conclusion, we wish to say to those whom it may interest: Be patient. We are not afraid, and if we have been silent under foul attack it has been only because we do not wish to indulge in personal argument or abuse.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS OF ANAHEIM.

NOT THE ISSUE

Let the truth sink deeply into your hearts and minds that the present agitation over the license or no license question in Anaheim is not one of Church vs. Saloons.

Remember that liquor dealers, manufacturers and users are not opposed to churches or church people; that they are not opposed to spiritual education or religious training; that they have never planned or fought any battles against Christian principles and truths; that they have never battled against church policies or improvements; that no political fight has ever been waged by liquor interests against any religious denomination of any kind. Ask the Salvation Army and kindred organizations where they sell the most "War Crys" and get the most funds to feed dinnerless poor on Christmas day?

At once let it pass from your mind that liquor men are not in sympathy with Christian doctrines. Many in the liquor ranks are devout Christian gentlemen according to their faith and if you don't happen to see one of them in your church, look around among some of the other religious denominations and we are sure you will find some making preparations, after the manner of their own belief, for that Great Day when all shall stand before His Maker to be judged according to the deeds done in the flesh. Remember that when that time comes and each stands alone without an advocate other than the meek and lowly Savior, who, by the way, never in his time, directed a prohibition campaign, that there will be more important questions to answer favorably than the one of "How did you vote at Anaheim on the License or no License issue?"

Remember that all the good or bad things done by saloon keepers, all the world over, are not going to be factors in your individual case then, dear voters.

And for these and other reasons suggesting themselves to your consideration, do not let yourselves be influenced into a belief that our fight is one arrayed against Christian teachings.

Remember also, that great religious organizations don't send missionaries into foreign lands among heathen people to rob, abuse and force them. Why then at home, with the great forces of civilization all about us, should any one want to confiscate our property and endanger the future welfare of our families? No doubt some one, some day, will have to account for his part played in the final destiny of even a saloon keeper who has a wife and children, a mother, a sweetheart and friends, the same, even the same as everyone else.

If for ages God has allowed such a nefarious business to continue, our zealous ministers of good, why do you not, under inspiration, teach forbearance and patience, get under the man, make him better and surer of heaven. You say you love his soul. How many souls will you have saved in Anaheim when you have fought your fight, saying to us "thou shalt not sell," and to others, "thou shalt not drink?"

The one great reason for the church, its ministers and workers is to SAVE SOULS. It is our earnest belief that the honest, up-right, thoughtful Christian man and the gentle, patient, forgiving Christian woman, will have garnered more souls at the end of "Life's Harvest" than all the brilliant mesmerist, hypnotist, bigoted, traveling agitators combined, who call a town's people, or some of them, the by-products of a vineyard and its citizens, or a part of them, "swine—swine tenders and swine feeders."

Think it over—our fight is not one of Churches vs. Saloons. We refuse to make it one.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL LIQUOR DEALERS OF ANAHEIM.

NOTICE

OF SALE OF STOCK FOR DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT
AMERICAN ORR CONCRETE POLE COMPANY

Location of principal place of business, Anaheim, Orange County, State of California. Notice is hereby given that there is delinquent upon the following described stock of the corporation on account of assessment levied on the 9th day of August, 1913, the several amounts set opposite the names of the respective shareholders as follows:

Number of certificate	Number of shares	Amount due
Shearer, Harry	90	\$2.50
Shearer, Harry	20	5.00
Shearer, L. W.	25	6.25
Shearer, L. W.	50	12.50
Walls, J. W.	25	6.25
Walls, J. W.	50	12.50
Walls, J. W.	42	10.50
Walls, J. W.	83	20.75
Walls, J. W.	20	5.00
Walls, J. W.	30	7.50
Walls, J. W.	140	35.00
Williams, D. M.	50	12.50
Williams, D. M.	25	6.25

And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 9th day of August, 1913, so many shares of each parcel of such stock as may be necessary will be sold at public auction at the office of the secretary of said corporation at No. 229 North Lemon street, City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, on the 4th day of October, 1913, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of that day, to pay the delinquent assessment thereon together with costs of advertising and expenses of sale.

GEO. W. TERRY, Secretary.
Office No. 229 North Lemon Street, Anaheim, California.

LOCAL CAMPAIGN OF MAHOMET'S MOUNTAIN CLOSSES SATURDAY

COLOSSAL MODEL ON EXHIBITION ONLY 2 DAYS LONGER

Your Final Opportunity to Share in the Profits of What Will be the Greatest Amusement Feature of the San Francisco Exposition.

The greatest achievement of the genius of Chas. A. deLisle Holland—the final triumphant masterpiece of a brilliant career—that well describes Mahomet's Mountain, the colossal amusement enterprise which will be the most prominent feature of the great Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco.

Among Holland's past successes we note "CREATION," the sensation of the St. Louis Exposition which showed a profit of \$486,000 for its stockholders at St. Louis and later, when erected at Coney Island took in \$1,250,000. "ARABIAN NIGHTS" at Coney Island, the receipts of which during one season and part of another amounted to over \$2,000,000. "THE MAGIC MAZE," which showed a profit of over a half million dollars at the Crystal Palace Exposition at London in 1889. These figures, remember, are thoroughly authentic—they're taken direct from the books and records of these enterprises. And Mr. Holland believes that all his past records will go by the board at San Francisco. Mahomet's Mountain marks the very zenith of his achievements—it is his masterpiece, the final, crowning, culminating triumph of a life time's effort and experience.

The receipts of the Amusement Division of the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 amounted to the staggering total of nearly

\$17,000,000—at the St. Louis Exposition, \$12,000,000. That the returns at San Francisco will far surpass these figures is a foregone conclusion and a big proportion of this astounding sum will pour into the coffers of Mahomet's Mountain to be promptly redistributed in the shape of rich dividend cheques.

It is conservatively estimated that the paid attendance at San Francisco will total 40,000,000. This is based on the records of previous expositions. Past records prove that over 23 per cent of the total number of admissions patronize the popular amusement enterprises. But Mahomet's Mountain should show a far greater proportion than this. But let's figure very conservatively—say that only 17 per cent of the total attendance patronize Mahomet's Mountain; that means that we can count upon an attendance of 7,000,000 and

7,000,000 Admissions to Mahomet's Mountain Averaging 40 cent per head will show a Clear, Net Profit to Every Stockholder of \$100 for Every \$10 He Invests.

7,000,000 Admissions to Mahomet's Mountain Averaging 40c per head Will Show a Clear Net Profit to every Stockholder of \$100 for Every \$10 he Invests.

We're capitalized for only \$200,000—we shall never increase our capitalization. Today we number nearly 600 stockholders. We have only a few shares of stock remaining—every last share should be placed right here in Anaheim by Saturday night. The site for Mahomet's Mountain has been assigned us by the Exposition management—actual construction work will promptly begin.

Now, Mr. Investor, it's right square up to you. We're going to make our everlasting fortunes at the San Francisco. Do you want a share of it? We believe that we're safe in saying that a

more phenomenal investment opportunity was never offered you. You can buy our stock now at 20c per share, easy terms of 10 per cent down and 10 per cent per month if you want them. We're going to make money—lots of it! There's absolutely no question about it—not the slightest room for argument. The pioneering stage is past—the hard sledding is over. Now it's merely a matter of closing out our few remaining shares of stock—building Mahomet's Mountain—and watching the golden tide of dollars pour in.

See the Magnificent Model on Exhibition Until Sunday Night in Window of Johnson & Graham's Furniture Store.

The model is worth going miles to see—it's a work of art—a veritable achievement of a gifted craftsman. Talk to our representatives, Dr. C. O. Fletcher and Mr. A. B. Clevidence; they're at the store, corner Charters and Los Angeles streets, all day and every evening up to 9 P. M. Let them explain the simply phenomenal possibilities of this colossal enterprise. Then take a

block of this stock—only a few shares remaining. Every dollar you invest should come back to you increased ten fold. You have only two days more. DO IT NOW! Don't carry your wish-bone where your backbone ought to be. Many of your neighbors are already stockholders. Mahomet's Mountain will bring thousands of dollars into Anaheim. See that you get your share.

BOXING GLOVES



Punching bags, foils, exercisers, dumb bells and indoor clubs—in fact, everything for indoor athletics—you will find here. It is only by keeping our stock complete and up-to-date that we can hold our customers and keep on getting new ones. Our ever increasing business enables us to buy in larger quantities at better prices, and our customers get the benefit of the saving.

WM. H. HOUTS

REGISTRATION!!

Any person not registered and eligible to vote, please call phones Sunset 360, 133, 124, 198.

State your name and address and a registration clerk will be sent to register you.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Knights of the Royal Arch.

AUCTION SALE

Will take place one-half mile southeast of Brookhurst station, and two and one-half miles northwest of Anaheim, at 2 o'clock Saturday, September 27th. Following farm products and tools will be sold: 300 or more shocks of corn and fodder in the field; also one awfully good work horse, spring wagon and harness and other small farm tools too numerous to mention.

M. DEPWEG, Salesman.
ROBERT MCKEE, Auctioneer.

There Goes Another Pair

Expensive accidents like this do not happen to wearers of patented AOCs

Fits-U Eyeglasses

When we adjust Fits-U's to your nose they remain securely in place until you take them off. Best of all, they are perfectly comfortable and good-looking.

If you are interested in better eyesight and better eyeglasses we will gladly explain many other Fits-U advantages.

THEO. ROBERTS

Doctor of Optometry

113 E. Center St. Anaheim, California
AT THE SIGN OF THE BIG CLOCK

The New PALMER COATS are here

In the distinctive
—STYLES—
there are only one
of a kind.

THE latest fabrics, Astrachan, Boucle, Chinchilla, Matelasse, in the newest models. Large assortment to choose from, at

\$10.00 -- \$15.00 -- \$20.00

The S. Q. R. Store

The Anaheim National Bank

A HOME INSTITUTION

A Good Place to Transact Your Business

Every facility consistent with sound banking.
Courteous treatment. Let us serve YOU

Board of Directors
CHAS. EYGBROOD, Pres. V. U. SIMPSON, V. Pres.
F. C. KRAUSE, Cashier. GEORGE W. HAMLER, J. W. DUCKWORTH, S. C.
HARRISNET, MARCO H. HELLMAN, B. FISHER, J. J. DWYER.

In and About the City

New salt mackerel at Dickel's.
Captain Barr was visiting friends in Anaheim last week.

Mrs. Max Nebelung is spending a week at Laguna Beach.

Mrs. A. C. Pearson is at home again after an extended visit with friends in Seattle.

Walnuts are beginning to drop and in a few days the grovers will be in the midst of the harvest.

George Dutton is behind the bars at the Southern Counties Bank helping to run that financial institution.

Rev. David Todd Gillmor conducted services at El Toro last Sunday. His wife and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Adams accompanied him.

Adolph Thomas and wife, who have been visiting friends and spending a short vacation at Phoenix, Arizona, are at home again.

C. B. Berger, of Los Angeles, has completed the erection of a house and barn on his property southeast of Anaheim at a cost of \$4,000.

The S. P. packing house on Santa Ana street is to be overhauled and enlarged this season for to accommodate an expected increase in business.

Walnuts are now ripening and beginning to fall from the trees and in a week harvesting of the crop will furnish employment for hundreds of people.

A little son came into the home of Assembly H. V. Weisel and wife one day last week. He is a corker in the estimation of his dad and is developing and growing rapidly.

Miss Otilie Stechert, one of the members of the high school faculty, has begun the construction of a \$2,500 residence at the corner of Cypress and North Claudia streets.

Otto Storm has been visiting his friends in Anaheim the past week, having come up from Imperial, where he is engaged in the banking business, to escape the desert heat for a few days.

It is better to have your eyes tested by Witman, the graduate optician than to wish you had.

Deputy District Attorney Koepsel was in town from Santa Ana on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. C. O. Rust and daughter, Miss Elsie, were visiting friends in Los Angeles Wednesday.

Theodore Rimpau and daughters, Misses Sophie and Marie, have returned from a six-weeks' sojourn at Ocean Park.

Mrs. W. T. Moore was in Los Angeles Tuesday dismantling her former home and shipping her household goods to Anaheim.

Take a good ride to Newport Beach Sunday with the Auto Transfer Co. Truck leaves at 8 A. M., Houts' Bicycle store. Return at 6 P. M.

Bert Simpson went to Alhambra on Saturday to pay a visit to his daughter, Miss Edith Simpson, who is attending Ramona college at that place.

Clock & Harriman are drilling the dild of their great wells on their property at Huntington Beach. The last one is being sunk just north of the sugar factory. A number of other wells are being drilled on the mesa.

The Anaheim life and drum corps will give a dance at the Anaheim opera house tomorrow night. Two prizes—a solid silver napkin ring and a silver sugar shell will be awarded to the lucky parties holding winning tickets.

E. Heunemeyer has disposed of the Germania restaurant to James Norris, who formerly owned the Favorite restaurant on West Center street. Mr. Norris is an able and experienced restaurant man and expects to conduct a first-class cafe.

W. S. Mattoth, a recent arrival from Vancouver, B. C., has purchased a 10-acre ranch south of Anaheim, for which he paid \$9,000. The property is set to walnuts and Valencias. Mattoth will construct a fine residence and out-buildings.

Mrs. Richard Burmester, her little son, Frederick, and her sister, Miss Ethel Usher, of Los Angeles, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melrose.

Buy your groceries, fruits and vegetables from the R. C. Petermann cash grocery and feel satisfied that you got the best in quality, price and service. Phonit 212.

E. W. Hedges, of Lincoln, Neb., arrived Sunday for a month's visit with his father and mother, C. W. Hedges and wife, of 311 Crone avenue. Mr. Hedges is in the railway mail service running between Lincoln and Denver.

Miss Margaret Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dick, of Lincoln avenue, has resumed her studies in the Manual Arts High School, in Los Angeles. This is Miss Dick's senior year, and she will make the daily trips between Anaheim and Los Angeles.

Work on the Masonic temple is so far advanced that the outlines of the structure can be discerned. The east wall is completed and the masonry of the front and Emily-street sides is almost finished. It will be the most beautiful building in Anaheim when completed.

Charles Newcombe, the Anaheim boy who was entered in the Corona race last Tuesday with a Pope-Hartford, met with an accident just previous to the opening of the great event and was forced to drop out. It was a great disappointment but is one of the incidents of the calling.

When you want jewelry or silverware, think of Witman before purchasing.

A very enjoyable party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marsh, at 143 Kroeger street on Wednesday, September 10, the occasion being Fred's 29th birthday. Twelve or fifteen neighbors and intimate friends were present and partook of a bountiful dinner, and several hours were spent in an exceedingly pleasant manner.

One of the finest pieces of artistic photography ever seen in Anaheim is the picture of Alexander Henry in his Highland costume which is on exhibition in Photographer Howard's windows. Mr. Henry was dressed precisely as the Highlanders dress when they go to war and wore several medals which had been presented him for bravery during the Crimean war.

The musical entertainment held by the Ebbl society at Fremont school on October 4th will be one of the best ever heard in Anaheim. Musicians of note from Los Angeles have been engaged. They are: Julius Bierlick, violinist, head of the violin school, Elsa von Grofe Menasco, cellist, and Prof. Stamm, pianist. These musicians are all graduates of the Royal Observatory of Music at Leipzig, Germany.

James Adamson of Fullerton died in the receiving hospital in Los Angeles last Saturday from injuries received when struck by an automobile at Third and Main streets, Los Angeles, on Friday. His skull was fractured, and he never recovered consciousness sufficiently to explain the cause of the accident.

Mike Lopez and Elwin Fox returned from the Santa Clara creek hunting ground Friday with a fine four-point buck. The deer was flushed by Mike who was trailing a pair of them while Elwin was waiting for a shot. When the animal appeared in the open the boys fired simultaneously, and he fell. Neither of the boys knew the other had fired, and each claimed the prize until an examination showed that he had a bullet through his loins and another had broken his hind leg. Both had hit him at long distance.

Miss Mary Kiser this week received a letter from her brother-in-law, Stephen Kistler, who is spending some time with his wife in Zurich, Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Kistler have been in Europe since June, and have visited Paris, Alsace, and points in Germany and Switzerland. They write that they are having an enjoyable trip, and make no mention of the date of their home coming. They will probably remain until the end of the year.

In an article last week mentioning the return of Theodore Dietrich and Henry Oelkers from Germany the Gazette quoted Mr. Dietrich as saying that Nordhausen boasted of the fine men it sent forth into other sections of the world and he mentioned Mayor Nebelung and Charles Hille as examples. Since printing this we have learned that William Falkenstein, head of the big department store, is also a native of Nordhausen, which still further emphasizes the claim that the beautiful town in the Rhine country produces good citizens.

"Puritas" distilled water, nothing better for the children these hot days. Now for sale at Petermann's. Phonit 212.

NOTICE TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Buy your school supplies at the 5-10 to 35c Store and get a fountain pen free. With every 5c purchase of candy and school supplies, such as tablets, pencils, rulers, crayolas, composition and spelling books, pencil boxes, etc., you may register your guess as to how many candy jelly beans there are in the jar. The three guessing the nearest will be given a fountain pen and the next 20 nearest a bag of candy free. See the jar of candy beans in the window of the 5-10 to 35c Store.



If you can DRESS BETTER

in a tailor-made suit and save considerable on each suit purchased.

Isn't it your duty to do so?

Maybe you don't believe such a thing possible. Well, see our line of samples and get prices, and be convinced.

1000 Samples from Ed. V. Price & Co., best tailoring company, to select from.

Erickson & Nowotny

128 W. Center St.

If you bought it at Witman's, it is good.

Mrs. Mary L. Knibbs of San Juan Capistrano, has asked for a warrant for the arrest of Charles Free, the mission blacksmith, who she says is infatuated with her and has threatened her and George Marshall, with whom Free had a fight several months ago. Free was out on bail when the latest offense is alleged to have occurred.

The Anaheim Fruit Association ended its campaign for the season last week. The total shipments during the season totaled 215 cars, being an increase of about 40 cars over last season's output. The prices realized have been high, the Mother Colony oranges being among the best sellers.

Mrs. Charles E. Stone of Placentia, is lying critically ill at the sanitarium suffering from a complication of serious disorders. Mrs. Stone was brought to the sanitarium three weeks ago afflicted with peritonitis. Typhoid fever developed, and while this has been checked she is still in a precarious condition. Mr. Stone on Tuesday wired a Los Angeles specialist to come here and assist in the case.

Leroy Tryon, one of the Gazette force, visited Venice in company with his family and sister-in-law, Miss McManus, Sunday. After partaking of a porterhouse steak at one of the cafes, Roy was taken violently ill and was forced to summon a physician who relieved him with the aid of a stomach pump. Miss McManus was also very sick but recovered without the aid of the pump.

GRIGGS & RAMHARTER

GROCERY

SUNSET HOME
244 1103

This Week SPECIALS

Chasta Coffee

High Grade Steel Cut, in one pound wax paper bags; you don't pay for tin cans, but you get fine quality at a reasonable price—3 lbs. \$1.00 per lb. 35c

Our Salmon

Special is still on next week. Quail brand, 1 lb. flat can, regular 25c, now 20c

Another Large

Shipment of Campbell's Baked Beans, new size, large cans, each 10c

Gold Dust Special

6 packages 25c

Remember we sell everything in

FRESH FRUITS

and vegetables, and our smoked Meat and Cheese departments are most complete.

Our Prices Always Right

Griggs & Ramharter
THE GROCERS

E. A. Day, for whose thoughtfulness in leaving a luscious watermelon at this office a month ago the force is still grateful, came in again this week carrying two mammoth casawbas. Mr. Day's yield of both watermelons and casawbas this season was exceptionally good.

Mrs. Will Lawrence came in from Bowie, Ariz., on Sunday for a brief visit with relatives. She is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Robinson. On her return to Arizona she will be accompanied by Mrs. Hardin of Pasadena, grandmother of Mr. Lawrence, who arrived here yesterday. Mrs. Hardin is a former well-known pioneer resident of this city and has many friends here who will be most happy again to have the pleasure of meeting her.

Talking of club rates on magazines, it remains for a Los Angeles daily, the Examiner, to beat the record at this game. It seems that "The World Today" was purchased by Hearst and changed to the "Hearst Magazine." This publication together with the Cosmopolitan and Good Housekeeping—three 15c magazines—is being given for 10c a month or 31-3c each, with the Examiner, making all four publications at 85c per month. Wm. Randolph is some circulator.

The Loara Parent-Teacher Association is preparing to give a progressive supper at the West Anaheim school Friday, September 26. All the good things for which these ladies are famous will be on sale. After the supper a short program. For particulars of time, etc., see next week's Gazette.

P. H. Donahoe and wife returned Sunday from their extended visit to Pennsylvania where they went three months ago on a visit to old friends and to attend the Gettysburg reunion. Both are in excellent health and enjoyed the trip, the extreme heat being the only drawback. Mr. Donahoe participated in the battle 50 years ago.

GO TO THE Palace Market

for U. S. Inspected Meats

WM. SCHUMACHER, Prop.
119 E. Center St.
ANAHEIM, CALIF.

Notice to Creditors

Estate of William J. Thompson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the will of William J. Thompson, 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 18th day of September, 1913), to the said executrix of the will of said deceased, at the office of Weisel & Dutton, No. 104 East Center street, Anaheim, Orange County, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of Orange.

Dated this 18th day of September, A. D. 1913.

ABILENA G. THOMPSON,
Executrix of the Will of William J. Thompson, Deceased.
WEISEL & DUTTON,
Attorneys for Executrix.

FOR SALE—6 little pigs, 6 weeks old and two 3 months old; 2 acres corn stalks. R. H. Eschenbach, on the Fleischmann ranch.

FOR RENT—9-room residence, new and modern; large lot, garage and chicken yard; nicely located, close in at 148 South Olive street; only \$25 per month; key at 137 Kroeger St.

FOR SALE—A two-cylinder Maxwell runabout, good condition; price \$150. H. D. Polhemus, phone Sunset 3335, Anaheim.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A large black team, wagon with flat rack and heavy breaching harness. W. H. Sievers, Phone 1671L, Fullerton exchange.

WANTED TO RENT—Small house with barn and yard, by Oct. 1st, by family with no children. Address or call on C. M. Adkins, 146 Rose street, Anaheim.



A FEW REASONS WHY

Our coffees are the best for the price. We are satisfied with a small margin of profit—receive them fresh from the Roaster in quantities to insure them being moved quickly and grind the same in the only satisfactory way in our Steel Cut Coffee Mill. Try a pound of our 30 cent grade—as good as others at 35 cents.

R. C. Petermann, Cash Grocery

EAST CENTER ST. PHONIT 212

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all times. We pay top prices for Butter and Eggs.

FALL SUITS for the School Boy

are being shown in our Boys' Department. The nifty Norfolks—some made with straps to the yoke—others with box pleats and stitched belt. Most of the Knickers are full lined, and with some patterns we are showing two pair. These are the famous Elk Brand Junior.

Suits--All Wool priced \$5.00 to \$8.00

All Hercules Clothes we are selling at Wind-Up Prices

Lot 1. values to \$4.00	\$2.50
Lot 2. values to \$5.00	3.50
Lot 3. All Wool Suits	4.25
Lot 4. values to \$8.00	5.00

Buster Brown Shoes for both Boys and Girls in our Shoe Department—the most serviceable School Shoe one can buy.

BLUE
CHAMBRAY
Shirts for
BOYS 50c.

Falkenstein's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Call for
"Cameron
Made"
No. 1139

GAZETTE CLASSIFIED ADS

"RESULT PRODUCERS"
Rates—Liners and classified advertisements, 5 cents per line per insertion. Black face type, 10 cents per line. A line averages six words. No charge less than 25 cents.
Card of Thanks, 50 cents.
Copy for ads must be in this office before Wednesday noon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—A good gentle work horse, price \$30. On Placentia Drive, second house south of Ball Road. Tel. Sunset 3335.

FOR SALE—\$350, five-passenger powerful Buick auto in fine condition; owner will take well drilling for part pay, balance cash. Apply to A. E. H., box 97, route 4, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Fine Valencia orange trees, clean and not injured by frost, price, 5% to 75c; 7% to 1/4 75c, balled. Jacob Wittmer, corner Center and West streets, Anaheim.

FOR SALE—Six thoroughbred cocker spaniels, ten weeks old. Prices reasonable. Inspection invited. Apply to Eddie Crowther, at the ranch, Placentia.

FOR SALE or Exchange for Anaheim property, 8 acres good Valencia orange land. E. W. Pyne, 8 miles east. Phone 95R3, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—Eucalyptus wood, \$5.00 per cord. E. W. Pyne, 8 miles east. Phone 95R3, Fullerton.

FOR SALE—The cheapest lot in town. On Olive street, 60x122 1/2. For particulars see John Ziegler at Commercial hotel.

FOR SALE—Five-room, strictly modern house, everything new; 60x158 ft. lot, facing on two streets. Will give terms. Inquire W. J. Elliott, 405 East Center street.

FOR SALE—No. 4 Byron-Jackson vertical pump, complete with 30 foot frame, shafting, etc. Price \$150.00. Francis Bates, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 132A, Fullerton. Phone 2673.

FOR SALE—Three and one-half inch "Old Hickory" wagon with narrow rack 16 feet long. As good as new. Price complete \$100.00. Francis Bates, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 132A, Fullerton. Phone 2673.

FOR SALE—Several thousand Valencia and navel orange nursery stock. Nurseries at Placentia. O. H. Schumacher.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes, the Burbank variety, first-class, 1/4 mile west of Fleischmann slaughter-house. M. Depweg.

FOR SALE—Ladies' saddle and driving horse, Jersey cow and about a hundred White Leghorn hens. Halliwell ranch east end of Sycamore street. Phone 1911.

FOR SALE—Valencia orange trees, 1 year old stock. Will E. Tipton, 113 West Center street.

FOR SALE—Loose alfalfa hay of extra good quality. In field or delivered. Carroll's, West Anaheim, Cal. Pacific phone 41R.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Large, airy, nicely furnished room; \$3 per month including bath. Would allow one person to cook own breakfast if desired. 143 Kroeger street.

FOR RENT—Two suites of furnished rooms, 3 rooms each, for light housekeeping. Close in. 202 West Broadway.

WANTED

WANTED—A housekeeper. Call on Prof. Bergfeld at the Adelheid bath house.

WANTED—W. Frank Harris and Geo. A. Cook, under firm name of Harris & Cook Realty & Loan Agents, invite you to call at their office, 604 North Main street, Santa Ana, for anything pertaining to realty business. Both phones.

WANTED—Ranch hand, capable, energetic man. Steady job for right man. Twombly ranch, Fullerton. Phone 158J3.

WANTED—Loan of \$12,500 for 3 or 5 years at 7 per cent interest as first mortgage on highly improved Valencia orange grove. Good chance to place your money out securely to return steady income semi-annually. No less sum will be acceptable. Phone 368 Fullerton.

WANTED—\$2000 for three years, on 20 acre ranch. Address L, care of Gazette office.

WANTED—Fresh or nearly fresh milk cow; must be a good one. Fullerton Dairy. Phone 360J.

FOR SALE—500 feet 10-inch irrigating pipe for sale at a bargain. Wm. Schumacher, Buena Park.

MISSION APARTMENTS

Corner West Chartres and Lemon Sts. New and Cosy.

Don't holler about the Fool Killer soldering on his job. Maybe that's the reason your wife hasn't collected on your insurance policy so far.

FASHION IS FICKLE



A "flirt" is a body of femininity entirely surrounded by men.

Dame Fashion's a flirt—men must cater to her whims and fancies.

She changes often—ever keeping us on the "lookout" for something new to please her.

She has stamped her approval upon the exclusively correct suits and overcoats we are offering for this Fall and Winter.

Suits and overcoats made especially for us by master designers and skilled tailors in a way that leaves no room for criticism.

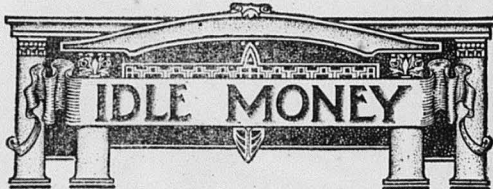
Suits and Overcoats

For College Men!
For Business Men!
For Professional Men!
For Everyman.

Suits from
\$15. to \$20.

Overcoats from
\$17. to \$25.

F. A. YOUNGBLUTH
THE BEST GOODS

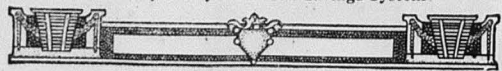


awaiting investment—or funds entrusted to executors and guardians awaiting final settlements of estates might be largely increased by depositing in this conservative bank where 4 per cent interest is paid.

We invite the accounts of business men having idle money for future use.

GERMAN-AMERICAN BANK

COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS
U. S. Depository for Postal Savings System



INVESTIGATING MINERALS IN STATE

WATER RESOURCES AND OTHER UNDERGROUND WEALTH BEING EXAMINED BY SURVEYORS

U. S. GEOLOGICAL SURVEY MAKING AN EXHAUSTIVE STUDY OF THE SUBJECT

The many industries of California are so closely related to the development of its mineral resources or water resources that the progress of the work of the United States Geological Survey in this state is always of interest. The fact that this federal bureau distributes each year over a million printed reports and maps and replies to 150,000 or more letters indicates, in some degree, the extent to which its conclusions are sought.

California, in common with other public-land states, is getting at this time a much larger share of attention from the geologic branch of the survey than the older states of the east, largely owing to the need of information for the classification of the public lands.

The field work of the survey includes geologic, topographic, and water-resources investigations. Below is given a brief authoritative outline of the field work in progress in the state during the present season by the three field branches of the survey.

The geologic branch is carrying on studies in all parts of this state. A detailed geologic reconnaissance is being made of a large area covering the Inyo range and eastern slope of the Sierra Nevada, with special reference to the ore deposits. This is a continuation of work that was done last year and is in charge of Adolph Knopf. The area to be covered includes parts of the areas known as the Mount Whitney quadrangle, lying between latitudes 36 deg. and 30 min. and 37 deg. and longitudes 118 deg. and 117 deg. and 30 min.; the Bishop quadrangle, immediately north of the Mount Whitney; and the Ballarat quadrangle between longitudes 117 deg. and 118 deg. and latitudes 36 deg. and 37 deg., all in Inyo county. The total area under this investigation approximates 6,000 square miles.

In addition, a special reconnaissance examination will be made by Mr. Knopf of the Bodie district of Mono county and the Darwin district of Inyo county.

The Panamint Valley, also in Inyo county, is to be examined in connection with a search for potash deposits. This search will include drillings by C. E. Watson in the hope of finding possible buried saline deposits and is under the direct supervision of Hoyt S. Gale. W. B. Hicks will make preliminary chemical examinations of the brines and the drilling cores in the field.

The copper mines of the foothills district will be visited by Geologist B. S. Butler for the purpose of noting developments but not with a view of issuing a geologic report.

The oil fields come in for more detailed geologic mapping and studies by R. W. Pack and J. D. Northrop. This work is being done primarily for the purpose of classifying the lands but will probably lead to the preparation of an economic report on the area studied. Mr. Pack will also visit the oil fields previously studied in order to keep in touch with developments and to make such further studies as he finds necessary.

A study of the geography, geology, and mineral resources of that part of California lying south of latitude 36 deg. 30 min. and west of a line drawn from the northeast corner of the San Geronimo quadrangle (longitude 116 deg. 30 min., latitude 34 deg. 30 min.) to the northwest corner of the Holtville quadrangle (longitude 115 deg. 30 min., latitude 33 deg.) and thence south to the international boundary, will be carried on by Robert T. Hill, who will prepare a general report of economic, educational, and scientific importance to cover the whole area.

In Northern California a detailed areal study of the Weaverville and Big Bar quadrangles is being made by Geologists J. S. Diller and H. G. Ferguson. These quadrangles lie between longitudes 122 deg. 30 min. and 123 deg. 30 min. west and latitudes 40 deg. 30 min. and 41 deg. north. Work on the Weaverville quadrangle was begun last year and the mapping of the geology of the Big Bar quadrangle will be commenced this season.

A detailed geologic survey of Yosemite Valley and vicinity is being made by F. C. Calkins and F. E. Matthes. Later these geologists will prepare, in popular and educational form, a bulletin describing the scenic features of the park, explaining their origin, and outlining the geologic formations and history of the region. It is intended to issue this publication, which

will be illustrated by maps and photographs, in time for use as a guide to tourists visiting California for the exhibitions in 1915.

At the request of the Indian affairs, the Yuma Indian reservation, lying partly in Arizona, will be studied by F. C. Schrader for the purpose of classifying the lands and reporting on their mineral character.

The work of collecting statistics regarding the precious and semi-precious metal resources and of reporting on new mining developments will, as usual, be in charge of C. G. Yale, of San Francisco. These statistics will be used in connection with the report on the mineral resources of the United States for 1913.

The topographic branch of the survey, in co-operation with the State Engineering Department of California, is continuing the mapping of 7½-minute quadrangles in the San Joaquin Valley, in San Joaquin, Stanislaus, and Calaveras counties. In addition to the co-operative work mapping is in progress on the White Mountain 30-minute quadrangle in Mono county, and the Selad and Sawyers' Bar 30-minute quadrangle, in Siskiyou, Trinity and Humboldt counties and partly in the Klamath, Siskiyou, and Trinity national forests.

The work in San Joaquin Valley is being done by Topographic Engineers Duncan Hannegan, W. N. Vance, H. V. Peabody, J. B. Leavitt, F. A. Danforth, and R. M. LaFollette; that in the Selad and Sawyers' Bar quadrangles by J. P. Harrison, J. W. Muller, C. A. Sonesifer, and C. W. Vardie.

In the fall, when work in the more northern states is discontinued, it is planned to revise the mapping of the area around San Francisco, between latitudes 37 deg. 45 min. and 28 deg. and longitudes 122 deg. 15 min. and 122 deg. 30 min., in Contra Costa county. The 7½-minute quadrangles have an approximate area of 55 square miles, the 15-minute 236 square miles, and the 30-minute 899 square miles.

The work outlined above will include the detailed surveys necessary to prepare maps which will show all rivers, towns, roads, and railroads, as well as the surface relief of the country by means of 5, 25, and 100 foot contour lines. The completed maps will be engraved on scales of half a mile, 1 mile, and 2 miles to 1 inch and will probably not be ready for distribution until about two years after their completion.

The water resources of California are being investigated by the water-resources branch of the survey, in co-operation with the state and others, 211 gaging stations being maintained, divided as follows: Sacramento drainage basin, 45; San Joaquin basin, 62; southern Pacific basins, 45; northern Pacific basins, 34; Great Basin, 25. The state co-operates in the maintenance of all stations, the reclamation service in 7 stations; the forest service, 60; Indian office, 1; weather bureau, 2; other federal bureaus, 3; municipalities, 10; and private persons, 38. At these stations the height or stage of the river is determined each day by local observers and at some stations by automatic gages, and measurements of the discharge of the streams are made at intervals by engineers of the survey.

The determinations of water flow thus obtained are used in the design, construction and maintenance of water-power plants and irrigation projects, the classification of public lands, the examinations of Carey act selections, and the selection of suitable water supplies for municipalities, also in problems of river regulation, land drainage, stream pollution, seepage, and water storage. This phase of the work is carried on by H. D. McGlashan, assisted by R. C. Rice, F. C. Ebert, Lasley Lee, and Charles Leidl.

This branch of the geological survey will also examine and report on right of way applications for the land-classification board.

Underground water studies in California are being carried on by Kirk Bryan in the Sacramento Valley to determine the possibility of securing artesian flows, and by W. O. Clark in the Santa Clara Valley, where there are already a large number of flowing wells and pumping plants.

Reports on the work now being done in California by the geological survey will not be available for a year and on some of it for two years.

GOOD PRICES REALIZED

That California fruit growers will realize almost as much from their crops this year as during normal producing years because of advanced prices is emphasized in the monthly crop report issued by the State Horticultural Commission.

The report states that the early frosts in some sections and the continued hot weather in the valleys, which caused a material shortage of most fruits will bring the prices considerably above normal.

Prospects for citrus fruits this winter are encouraging generally, although slight droppings which may reduce the total crop have been reported in some of the interior districts of the Sacramento valley.

WINE MEN WIN HARD-FOUGHT BATTLE

POMERENE AMENDMENT TAXING FORTIFYING BRANDIES STRICKEN FROM THE TARIFF BILL

PASSAGE OF LAW WOULD HAVE MEANT DEATH KNEEL TO CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

Probably one of the most important tariff victories ever won for California was accomplished Saturday when the conference committee on the tariff bill rejected the Pomerene amendment taxing sweet wines \$1.10 a gallon. The conference committee decided that this question was too important and too complicated to take up at this time and determined to leave it open until next session of Congress.

One of the conferees, speaking of the action of his colleagues, said:

"We are going into this question fully later, and while the whole matter has many ramifications requiring careful study, we are determined that the makers of spurious and adulterated wines shall be put out of business."

This suits the book of the California representatives exactly, as their whole fight had been made on the proposition that pure wines should bear no tax. M. F. Tarpey, Theodore A. Bell and J. C. Needham, who led the fight for the grape growers, and Louis Lamberger, Louis Wetmore and Joseph Barlotti, who represented the California winemakers, are jubilant over the outcome of the long fight against the Pomerene amendment.

"It has been conclusively demonstrated in the hearings which have recently been held before Congress that the only state in the Union which can produce a pure wine is California," said M. F. Tarpey. "There is a wonderful opportunity for our state disclosed by the fight over the Pomerene amendment, and we shall be indeed blind if we do not take advantage of it."

"My interest was that of the grape growers, upon which the pure wine industry is founded. Upon their own confession, publicly made, the Eastern manufacturers cannot make a pure wine."

"California has been proved to be the only state in the Union where the grapes necessary to the best wines can be produced, and it is for us to take advantage of this situation to make of our industry what it ought to be. We all feel that the fight over the Pomerene amendment has been the best thing that has happened to us in many years and we should not now be slow to take advantage of the situation, which has been created."

If the Pomerene amendment, together with which the Stone amendment slipped into the tariff bill just before its adoption by the Senate, had been adopted by the conference, California pure wines would have been taxed for grape spirits at the rate of \$1.10 a gallon, while Eastern wines, made up of 60 per cent of water, sugar and grape, would have gone untaxed. The result would have meant disaster to the California grape and vineyard industry.

The House ways and means committee has invited hearings for the December session of Congress, at which an effort will be made to frame a measure that will foster and safeguard pure wines and drive adulterated and spurious wines from the market. Such a law, say the California representatives, will leave California as the only pure wine producing region in the United States.

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

The University of California is now one of the great universities of the world, and for the present its main function is giving assistance to the farmers of the State. A decade ago the Agricultural College was only the "cow college." Its staff was few in number and the salaries on a starvation basis. Its equipment was trifling, its student body small and its graduates three or four a year, very few of whom paid any attention to farming.

Today the College of Agriculture has 91 instructors on its staff, which is not approached by any other college of the University, and a student body corresponding. The largest salaries are paid in this college, it has two magnificent farms, and it is carrying on expensive activities in all parts of the State. It is more in the public mind and exerts more direct influence on life in California than all the other colleges of the University combined.

In the modern practice of university instruction in agriculture you do not have to go to college unless you so wish, for the college comes to you. The University holds Farmers' Institutes in all parts of the State, conducts correspondence courses in agricultural practice, and besides many

other outside activities conducts an enormous correspondence with individual farmers who come to it with their troubles.

Not satisfied with the 91 names now on the staff of the Agricultural College, the regents have just made eight additional appointments, two of which are notable. The first is the appointment of Prof. B. H. Crocherson as supervisor of farm management, field studies and demonstrations. This appointment and a large number of others which will be made in collaboration with the Department of Agriculture. It is contemplated that in each county which so desires there shall be what is called a "farm adviser," whose salary will be paid partly by the county and partly by the University. Humboldt county is the first to get such an official. Prof. Crocherson's duties will include general supervision of that work.

The other notable appointment is that of Dr. Elwood Mead, already widely known in this State, who has agreed to come back to this country from Australia as professor of agricultural institutions. Dr. Mead at one time was professor of irrigation in the University, but only gave one short course of lectures during the year. Now he is to devote his time and strength to the work in a field which we predict he will make a wide one. And, unless we are mistaken, he will draw largely for our advantage upon his Australian experience. We have some things to learn Australia.

STATE IS BUYING ITS OWN BONDS

Million and a Half of San Francisco Harbor Bonds Purchased

Recently the California State Board of Control set aside a fund of \$2,000,000 as "available surplus" in the general fund of the State, for the purpose of buying its bonds, under an act of the last legislature. With this fund the board on Tuesday bought at par and accrued interest \$1,500,000 of San Francisco harbor improvement bonds which bear 4 per cent.

The law under which the purchase was made provides that the board may declare 75 per cent of the lowest cash balance taken on any one day during the preceding 12 months, as available for investment. Previously the board could invest only money in the state school and other smaller funds and these investments were limited. Under this act the board of control and state treasurer have practically agreed on a policy that will materially lower the amount of state money deposited in banks of California for which an average rate of interest, little more than 2½ per cent is now being paid.

Talking about the working of the new law F. H. Bloodgood, a member of the board of control, said:

"It will be much better business for the state to invest in money-available securities bearing 4 or 5 per cent interest than deposit it in state banks where 2½ per cent interest is the maximum obtained. Under the new law the board could have declared on July's balance \$3,800,000 as an available surplus in the general fund. When the question of saving the state commissions on harbor bonds came up, the board declared \$2,000,000 in this fund, leaving us a balance of \$1,800,000 to invest when the opportunity arises."

"The difference in interest paid by banks on money deposited and that which bonds would pay, would probably more than equal whatever loss might be sustained in case the state found it necessary to convert its bond investment into cash suddenly. At a higher rate of interest the bond investment would be to all material purposes, as good as call loans to banks, which pay less in interest."

The State of California, August 29, had on deposit at call more than \$11,000,000 bearing an average interest of 2½ per cent. If a great portion of this amount were invested even in long-term bonds ranging from 4 to 6 per cent the state would benefit. Sufficient money could be kept out on deposit at call to meet emergencies and in case something occurred that the bonds would have to be converted into cash the higher interest rate would cause no loss to the state.

First Class Work and Small Cost

Send your LAUNDRY to us and we will do your work perfectly and return it to you in good condition. Equipped with first class up-to-date machinery.

ANAHEIM LAUNDRY CO.
South Lemon St. Both Phones

We have just secured for subdivision and offer for sale the elegant property at the Southwest corner of West Center and Palm Sts.

Why Buy These Lots?

BECAUSE—The continuation of West Center St. will soon be a part of the County good roads system leading directly to Los Angeles over macadam roads through Artesia, Norwalk and Downey.

BECAUSE—Property in that part of town is in demand. Within the last 60 days we have sold an entire block of lots within a block's distance from this property for practically double the price asked for this.

BECAUSE—The majority of the better class of residences are being built, and will continue to be built, west of Los Angeles street.

BECAUSE—These lots are just the right distance from the Fremont and new Polytechnic High Schools.

BECAUSE—Beautiful ornamental shrubbery and shade trees cover these lots, that take years of labor and expense to grow.

BECAUSE—This property is on the clean side of the street and just the right distance from the business center of town.

BECAUSE—These lots are the best strictly first-class residence lots offered for sale in Anaheim today.

BECAUSE—Anaheim has the best natural advantages of any town in Orange County.

Why Buy these Lots
NOW?

BECAUSE—

There are only FIVE LARGE LOTS in this subdivision and in order to get your choice YOU MUST HURRY!

Orange County Realty Co.
ROSS BROS.
120 E. CENTER ST. ANAHEIM, CAL.

STATE UNIVERSITY AIDING THE FARMERS

CO-OPERATION WITH UNCLE SAM
FOR WORK WHICH WILL AS-
SIST THEM ARRANGED

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SE-
LECT SITE FOR EXPERIMENT
STATION IN THIS STATE

Co-operation between the United States Department of Agriculture and the University of California for carrying on agricultural studies in this state was a leading subject at the meeting Tuesday of the university regents.

For the purpose of up-building agriculture in California an agreement has been made for co-operative work by the College of Agriculture of the University and the Bureau of Plant Industry of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Under this agreement, Professor B. H. Crocheron has been appointed as state leader at a salary of \$3,000 per year to supervise farm management, field studies and demonstrations, his headquarters being at Berkeley. In each county is to be placed a county agent to carry to the farmers the concrete results of the work and give them knowledge of successful methods, and to join with agricultural associations and other organizations for the betterment of rural conditions. Half of the salaries of the state leader and county agents will be paid by the university and half by the Department of Agriculture.

An agreement also has been made between the Agricultural Experiment Station of the University and the Bureau of Soils of the Department of Agriculture to co-operate in completing the soil survey of this state. The study of all kinds of lands in California which is thus to be made jointly will afford precise information, it is said, to persons who are desirous of buying land for particular agricultural purposes.

By telling what kinds of crops are good and what kinds are bad in particular localities, it is stated, this co-operative work will enable farmers to plan their planting advantageously, and those who lend money in advance on crops will be able to judge what crops are likely to turn out well.

Dr. Elwood Mead was appointed by the board of regents as professor of rural institutions at \$5,000 a year, the date at which he shall begin his duties to be determined when he arrives from Australia. Dr. Mead was at one time head of the bureau of irrigation investigations of the United States Department of Agriculture, and he became professor of irrigation institutions at the University of California, leaving there to go to Australia for the construction of that country's irrigation system, which is reported to be the greatest in the world.

To assist in selecting a site in Southern California for the citrus experiment station and graduate school of tropical agriculture a committee was appointed, consisting of Dr. Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture; Dr. H. J. Webster, dean of the school of tropical agriculture, and J. E. Coit, professor of entomology at the University. To confer with this committee an advisory body of citrus fruit growers was named, consisting of E. A. Chase of Riverside, C. C. Chapman of Fullerton, John Lindley of Azusa, C. O. Teague of Santa Paula and R. C. Allen of San Diego.

The Legislature has appropriated \$60,000 for the site, and it is expected that 200 acres will be secured with this sum. The school of tropical agriculture, which is now at Riverside, gives training particularly in the raising of citrus fruits, cotton and such fruits as the avocado, guava, date and mango.

It is said that men will be taught at this school to produce delicious tropical fruits, even the names of which have not been heard here, and that these fruits, which can be grown in the southern part of California, will become as abundant in this state as oranges and grape fruit.

Howard S. Fawcett was appointed associate professor of plant pathology in the school of tropical agriculture at \$2,400 a year.

The board directed that bids be obtained for the erection of buildings at the University farm at Davis, for which the Legislature made an appropriation, including a dormitory, which is to cost not more than \$35,500; a classroom building with brick walls, an addition which will double the size of the dining hall, a farm machinery shop, an office building and a poultry laying house.

A report was made that contracts had been let for all work to be done in erecting the campanile on the University grounds at Berkeley, for which Mrs. Jane K. Sather gave \$200,000, and that the structure would be completed

within the amount of the gift. The campanile, which will be 300 feet high, will be of white granite, with a marble top and at a height of 250 feet a set of chimneys, costing \$25,000, will be placed within it. The concrete foundations have been finished and the erection of the steel frame has been commenced. The campanile, which will be visible across the bay, will be completed before 1915, it is believed.

The following appointments were made by the regents: Howard Brett Frost, instructor in school of tropical agriculture, \$1,500 per annum; Virgil Clay Bryant, assistant in agricultural extension, \$120 a month; Frank Le Roy Peterson, assistant professor of farm mechanics, \$2,100 a year; Lawrence Knox Marshall, assistant in agronomy in the department of agriculture, \$1,200 a year; H. H. Douglass, instructor in dairy husbandry, \$1,400; Dr. Max Morse, instructor in physiology, \$1,500; L. W. Stebbins, T. B. Hine and Dr. H. Ehrenberg, assistants in chemistry, \$300 each for six months; Francis H. Bird, assistant in economics and lecturer in University extension, \$500 for six months; Holmes Beckwith, assistant in economics, \$600 a year; E. B. Lamare, instructor in French, \$100 a month.

BOTS HARMFUL TO THE HORSE

Contrary to the prevailing opinion among farmers, the bot which infests the stomach of the horse is often harmful to both young and old animals, and may be especially disastrous to colts. The bot is the larval stage of the horse botfly. The botfly reproduces by depositing light yellow oval eggs, which are attached by the adult female to the hair of the legs, breast, and neck. The eggs hatch; then the horse licks itself and some of the small larvae are taken through the mouth into the stomach, where they attach themselves firmly to the lining.

By their parasitic tendencies a large number of bots covering the lining of the stomach damage the interior of that organ, prevent digestive action, and in some cases cause the horse to remain in such a poor condition that death may ensue. It is probable that many cases of poor condition in horses thought to be due to worms are really due to heavy infestation with bots.

A very effective treatment which will remove bots within 24 to 48 hours is as follows: The day preceding the treatment a small amount of hay and a moderate amount of oats is given in the morning; in the evening food is withheld and a purgative given—Barbados aloes, 1 ounce; or raw linseed oil, 1 pint. The day of the treatment, at 6 o'clock in the morning, give 3 drams of carbon bisulphid in a gelatin capsule; at 7 o'clock repeat the dose in the same manner; and at 8 o'clock give the third and last dose, making in all 9 drams of carbon bisulphid in three gelatin capsules.

The above treatment is for the adult horse. For a yearling colt half the quantity of carbon bisulphid used for a mature horse will give the desired results.

If properly administered, the gelatin capsule reaches the stomach intact, but soon dissolves, and the carbon bisulphid rapidly evaporates, suffocating all bot larvae and other parasites with which it comes in contact, but not injuring the horse. Worms are quite often expelled as well.

This remedy has been used by the Department of Agriculture with a large number of animals, and has proved successful.

OUTLOOK FARMERS' BULLETIN

In organizing the work of the Bureau of Statistics the department has developed a number of plans to make the information gathered for this bureau more effective and to place it speedily in the hands of the farmers. The Crop Reporter has been discontinued, and in lieu of it the department plans to issue once a month during the crop-reporting period a farmers' bulletin which will be called "The Agricultural Outlook."

The combined data thus published, it is expected, will make this farmers' bulletin of about 16 to 20 pages directly useful to the farmer by giving him carefully collected information of the kind that he ought to have in his conduct of the business of farming. The farmer, heretofore, has not been given much direct aid in the conduct of business matters directly connected with his work. In the past the farmer, according to the information collected by the department, has had to content himself largely with doing the work of actual production. The business man or manufacturing concern who limited his attention solely to the productive end of the business could not hope to succeed. This farmers' bulletin, it is expected, will be issued very promptly and put into the mail not more than two days after the completion of the monthly crop reports.

If Huerta does not retire voluntarily he must be displaced by Mexican revolution and not by American intervention unless a condition of actual warfare is forced on this nation.

CARING FOR MILK AFTER DELIVERY AT HOME

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
GIVES SOME VALUABLE POINT-
ERS IN RECENT PAPER

HOW CONSUMERS SHOULD HANDLE BULK MILK AFTER IT IS DELIVERED TO THEM

No matter how carefully milk is handled by the farmer or delivery agent between the farm and the home, or in how pure a state it is actually delivered at the domestic ice box, it quickly can become an undesirable food if carelessly handled in the home. Milk that is left for only a short time in summer heat may become unfit for use.

Milk will quickly become contaminated when exposed to the air, or when placed in unclean vessels. Though some bacteria are always present, even in the best grades of fresh milk, they are generally harmless provided their numbers are small and they are not of the disease-producing type; but milk must be kept cool to prevent the bacteria already in it, and which may get in by accident, from multiplying to a point where the milk is undesirable. Producers and dealers have done their duty if they have left at the door a bottle of clean, cold, unadulterated milk free from the bacteria which cause disease. The consumer must then do his part, if he wants clean, wholesome milk for himself and his family.

Consumers should take milk into the house and put it in the refrigerator as soon after delivery as possible, particularly in hot weather. If it is impossible to have the bottles of milk put immediately into the refrigerator, they should provide on the porch a box containing a lump of ice. In planning a house it is wise to have the refrigerator set in the wall with an opening on the outside. Locks can be provided for these boxes or refrigerator doors and one key given to the milkman. The interior of the food compartment should be wiped every day with a clean cloth and thoroughly scalded at least once a week. Under no circumstances should the drain pipe of an ice box be connected with a sewer.

The consumer should keep the milk in the original bottle, and the bottle should be left in the refrigerator until needed. Before the cap is removed the neck of the bottle and the cap should be washed and then carefully wiped with a clean cloth. The cap should be removed with a sharp-pointed, clean instrument, so as not to push it down into the milk. Once a bottle is opened, it should be kept covered, both to keep out dirt and bacteria and to prevent absorption of undesirable odors. The original cap should never be replaced. Instead an inverted clean cap or tumbler should be placed on the top of the bottle. The milk should be used from the bottle as needed. Unused milk should not be returned to the bottle after having once been poured into another vessel. Consumers should not allow milk to stand in a warm room or on the table any longer than is necessary. Milk should not be kept in a refrigerator compartment with onions or foods having strong odors.

Before returning the bottles to the milkman, the consumer should always wash them first in cold water and then in warm water. Milk bottles should not be used for holding vinegar, kerosene, or any substance other than milk. Milk bottles should never be taken into a sick room, because infectious diseases can be spread through a milk bottle returned to the farm and delivered to some other home. This is a civic duty that every one owes to his neighbors. If there is a case of typhoid fever or other serious communicable disease in the house, the fairest thing to do for one's neighbor is to provide one's own clean bottles or covered dishes into which the milkman can pour the milk from his bottle. If bottles are left in such a home, the milkman should not be allowed to collect them again until they have been properly disinfected by the board of health. At any rate, if there is a serious sickness in the home, all milk bottles should be boiled before being sent out of the house.

Milk dipped from a can or drawn from the faucet of a can may be a source of danger, and should be avoided where it is possible to get bottles of milk. The air of city streets and houses is laden with dust and bacteria, and frequently with particles of filth. Even if the milk is clean in the milkman's receptacle, the repouring of it into an open vessel or pitcher for the customer gives an excellent chance for floating disease germs to get into the milk.

If he can not obtain bottled milk, the consumer should try to have the bulk milk delivered personally to

some member of the family, who should receive it in a thoroughly scalded covered vessel that has not been exposed to the air of a room or the street. Otherwise he should set out a scalded covered dish or bowl, or a glass preserving jar with a glass top without a rubber band. In no case should an uncovered vessel be used. Milk should be taken into the house and put in the ice box immediately on delivery, or if this is impossible, it should be placed in an outside refrigerator or ice box, or box containing a lump of ice. Cleanliness in the handling of milk is as necessary in the home as it is in the actual production of milk on the farm. Milk must be kept at low temperature at all times to prevent growth of bacteria and subsequent souring. It should be kept in closed vessels as far as possible. The consumer should see that the milk after delivery suffers no additional contamination.

To aid persons who find ice difficult to obtain to keep their household milk in better condition than if it is allowed to stand around in heated rooms, the dairy experts of the department have issued the following recommendations: "If it is impossible to procure ice, the milk bottle can be kept cooler than the surrounding air by keeping it in a jar or pail of running water. Where it is impossible to use running water from a faucet, wrap the bottle in a damp cloth and put it in a current of air. This method will keep the milk a few degrees cooler than if left simply in the air. The use of ice, however, is always preferable."

The complete list of Farmers' Bulletins, brought down to August 20, may be had upon application to the Secretary of Agriculture or the Chief of the Division of Publications.

EXPECT HEAVY GAIN IN STATES POPULATION

Railroad Men Predicting Rush of Immigrants on Opening of Canal

General Traffic Manager Fred Wann of the Salt Lake is an enthusiastic booster for Southern California, and thinks that development is in its infancy.

"We expect a big colonist business this year," he said. "I am looking for a record breaker in this line of business. We are generally able to hold at least 10 per cent of the colonists and that is one of our biggest advertisements. With 10 per cent of these homeseekers settled, happy and prosperous, it means that they will communicate with their friends and that means the coming of others. They sell their farms in the east at double the price they pay for land here. They are more successful here in their efforts at farming than back east. They do not have to work as hard and they get bigger returns for their crops. They do not freeze in the winter, neither do they swelter in the terrific heat of the summer. They can work their ranches the year round. California has everything in its favor."

Mr. Wann expects a great influx in population after the opening of the Panama canal. "Just now," he says, California has a population a little greater than the city of Chicago. I look for it to double in three years after the opening of the canal. The back country is where these people will locate; that is, the ones who follow agricultural pursuits. I never expect to see anything but big manufacturing industries between Los Angeles and the sea, but in the back country I expect great development along agricultural lines. There is hundreds of thousands of acres of land in California, Nevada and Utah waiting to be tilled. What is good for Nevada and Utah will be good for Southern California, as Los Angeles and the south will always be the market."

HELP WANTED IN ANAHEIM

And Furnished By the Help of Anaheim People

Those who suffer with kidney backache, urinary ills or any little kidney or bladder disorder, want kidney help. Who can better advise than some Anaheim resident, who has also suffered, but has had relief. Anaheim people recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. Here is one case and there are many others. Mrs. M. A. Armbruster, 425 West Center street, Anaheim, Cal., says: "I was troubled by a weak back for a long time. When I worked hard, I had a burning sensation over my kidneys and my back seemed to give out. Four or five years ago I had one of those spells and was suffering intensely when a friend told me about Doan's Kidney Pills. I tried them and they brought quick and sure relief. I have always kept a supply on hand since. Doan's Kidney Pills have always helped me when I have taken them. They act as a tonic and make me feel better in every way. They have also benefited another of my family."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

WALNUT CROP YIELDS \$4,000,000

Prices to Be Fixed Oct. 4—Crop Larger Than Last Year

Revised figures of the California walnut crop for 1913 have been announced by C. Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association. Mr. Thorpe said:

"While the walnuts this year show a normal increase over the production of 1912, the yield is not as great as in 1911. At the same time, owing to the scarcity of our product in the markets of the world, the increase in value will be marked and the return to the California growers should be at least \$4,000,000. The crop is estimated to be from 12,000 to 13,000 tons.

"The price of walnuts will be fixed at a meeting of the directors of the association, probably to be held October 4. It will be predicated upon the financial condition of the country and the estimated output of the foreign market. While it is impossible at this time to predict what the price will be, the scarcity of all kinds of nuts the world over leads me to believe that the return to the walnut growers will be greater per acre than ever before. The world market is practically clean of walnuts and the European production this year is much less than last season and only one-half as large as in 1911.

"In 1909," Mr. Thorpe went on to say, "the United States supplied only one-half of the walnuts consumed in this country. In 1913 it will supply more than 65 per cent and most of them are grown in California. The acreage in this state is rapidly increasing and it will be but a few years before the importation of walnuts will entirely cease for California will then be able to supply the entire trade of the United States."

Saturday the 27th, Bishop Conaty will unveil the statue to Junipero Serra on Presidio Hill in the presence of all the people in San Diego, the military and naval forces and the dignitaries who will be in the city at that time.

Railway Time Table

SANTA FE—GOING NORTH	
Leave Anaheim	Ar. Los Angeles
6:18 a.m.	7:15 a.m.
7:30 a.m.	8:23 a.m.
12:02 p.m.	1:00 p.m.
3:27 p.m.	4:20 p.m.
4:05 p.m.	5:07 p.m.
5:40 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
9:38 p.m. (Sunday)	10:30 p.m.
GOING SOUTH	
Lv. Los Angeles	Ar. Anaheim
7:15 a.m.	8:00 a.m.
9:10 a.m.	10:02 a.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:58 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:42 p.m.
5:25 p.m.	6:17 p.m.
11:59 p.m.	12:50 a.m.
S. P.—GOING NORTH	
Leave Anaheim	Ar. Los Angeles
7:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.
12:44 p.m.	1:50 p.m.
3:35 p.m.	4:50 p.m.
GOING SOUTH	
Lv. Los Angeles	Ar. Anaheim
8:55 a.m.	9:57 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:02 a.m.
5:20 p.m.	6:30 p.m.

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AND BAR
Handsomely Furnished Rooms
Everything neat and clean
A home for the Travelling Public
A trial will convince

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Proprietor.
CENTER STREET, ANAHEIM

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All kinds of repair work a specialty. Plans and estimate cheerfully given.

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Makes the load easier. Pleases your horse—less strain on the harness. The Mica does it.

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Adds life and strength to your harness. Fills the pores of the leather, keeping out moisture and grit. Keeps the straps clean, bright, soft and pliable. Both are Standard products of their kind. Sold by dealers everywhere and made by the

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(CALIFORNIA)
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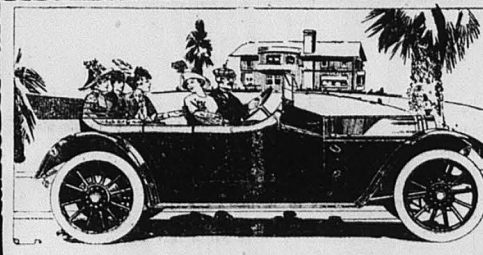
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Get this idea of rough, high-proof, strong whiskey out of your head---or it will get you---play the devil with your nerves---ruin your digestion. Why punish yourself?

Cyrus Noble, pure, old and palatable—Bottled at drinking strength. Sold everywhere—and costs no more than any other good whiskey.

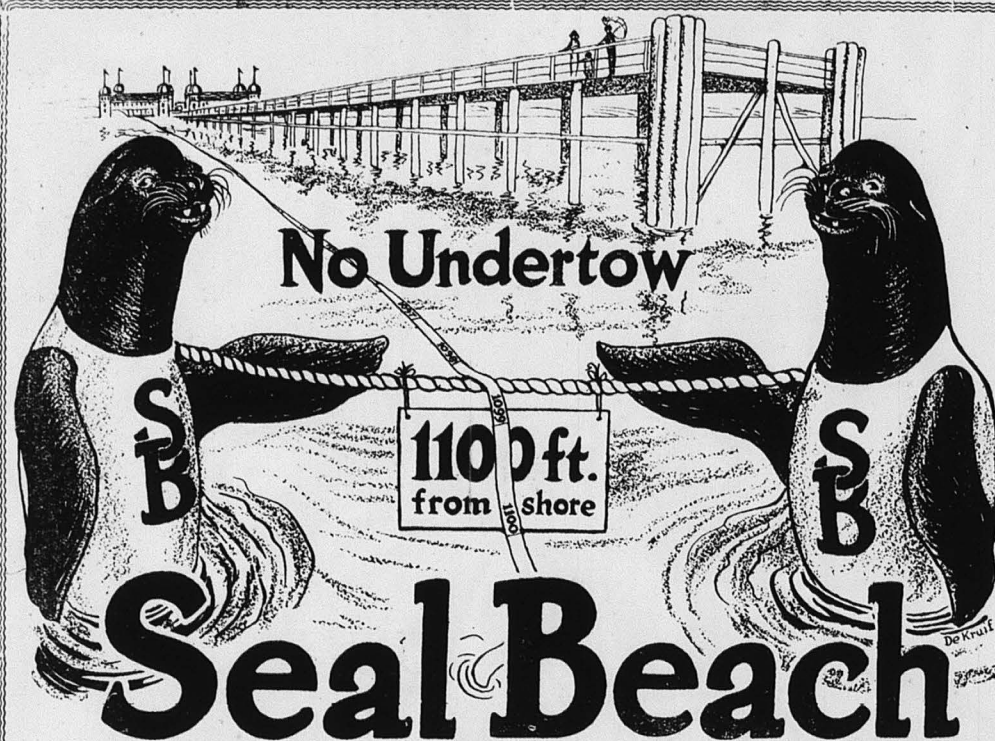
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Seal Beach

SEAL BEACH

Automobile Excursions

Sunday, Sept. 21th

Wednesday, Sept. 24th

Round Trip Including Lunch

50c.

ONE THIRD of a million dollars worth of Seal Beach lots has been bought since July 8 of this year by shrewd investors. These buyers have bought for all-year-round homes and investments, where summer months are 10 degrees cooler and winter months 10 degrees warmer than a few miles inland. Seal Beach has no Undertow. The finest bathing beach in Southern California. Seal Beach has a new \$100,000 pavilion, bath house with 300 private rooms, and beautiful amusement hall.

Seal Beach will soon have the finest beach hotel on the Pacific coast to cost over \$200,000. Seal Beach has two fine still water Bays with one mile of perfect beach between. Seal Beach now has two direct car lines to Los Angeles. The completion of the new trestle across Alamitos Bay gives Seal Beach four cars per hour to Los Angeles, three per hour to Long Beach. Seal Beach has fine streets, boulevards, shade trees, water, electricity, telephones and gas will be installed this fall.

Seal Beach lots are of fine soil and the price includes all improvements.
PRICE OF LOTS \$495 UP
10 per cent Cash—Balance to suit you

Go with us Sunday and Wednesday, Automobiles leave at 9:30 sharp from our office. Get tickets and full particulars about Seal Beach and Automobile excursions at our office corner Los Angeles and Chartres Sts., by noon Saturday for Sunday's excursion and by noon Tuesday for Wednesday's excursion.

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ANAHEIM. CALIFORNIA

COUNTY TAX RATE \$1.05 INSIDE CIT- IES; \$1.45 OUT

SUPERVISOR SMITH OF SANTA ANA STANDS FOR A LOWER RATE
DOES NOT WANT CITIES TO PAY TOO MUCH MONEY TO COUNTY ROAD FUNDS

The Board of Supervisors on Monday fixed the county tax rate at \$1.05 inside cities and \$1.45 outside cities, the same as last year. The rate was fixed with Supervisor H. E. Smith of Santa Ana voting no. He favored \$1 inside cities and \$1.40 outside.

A delegation of Fullerton men and A. A. Smith of Anaheim and H. Clay Kellogg of Santa Ana appeared before the supervisors and asked that at least ten cents be added to the tax rate this year and ten cents next year to provide a fund for building shoulders to the county good roads. It was contended that without the shoulders the roads will be damaged by traffic. A cement shoulder sloping off beneath the surface was suggested.

Highway Commissioner Pixley stated that the commission expects to build the 107 miles of good roads with the money secured by bonds, and cannot undertake the erection of all shoulders. He and Commissioner Crookshank suggested that an extra five-cent levy be put on. The board's reply was against an extra levy. The statement being made that the county will take whatever steps are necessary should it develop that any particular road needs additional work to protect that already done.

Supervisor Smith contended that the rate should be lowered five cents from last year, especially in the cities. He thought it not the best policy to make the cities stand for raising a big fund to be used on county roads. He was willing that a special tax of five cents be levied outside cities. He got no second to his motion. The motion to fix the rate the same as last year carried.

The items of the rate and amounts to be raised follow:

	Rate.	Amount.
State	.042	\$ 17,592.63
Hospital	.085	35,604.14
Current	.343	143,763.21
Interest	.285	119,378.61
School	.23	96,340.64
Advertising	.015	6,283.08
Total	\$1.05	\$439,815.92
Road	.40	112,031.98
Total	\$1.45	\$551,847.90

Auditor Lester in making the estimates as requested stated that a low rate for salaries is made possible because it is taken for granted that the next year will bring in as many fees and fines as last year, \$27,485.99. Last year \$56,357.78 was spent on roads from the current fund. With the new rate it will be possible to spend \$70,000 from that fund.

Supervisor Struck stated that the rate of \$1.05 and \$1.45 was necessary in order to raise money to do the things the board had promised to do. A delegation of Garden Grove citizens appeared to present the name of Charles Fritts, principal of the school, for appointment on the county school board. Learning that there was little possibility of his appointment, the name was not presented. C. C. Smith of Orange, who was appointed on the school board when he was teaching at Huntington Beach, resigned, and V. B. Brown was appointed in his place. Brown is principal at Huntington Beach.

The Santa Ana Elks were given permission to use the County Park for a barbecue and picnic.

E. A. Stocklager and George Balderston asked that something be done to better West Seventeenth street beyond the river. Supervisor Talbert stated that his road foreman had already prepared to work the road, which is in bad shape. It is a sandy road, and with Fifth street closed the large amount of traffic on it cuts through the oil surfacing.

To secure a seat you should come early to the big tent next Sunday evening, when the great patriotic lecture of nation-wide fame, "A Stainless Flag," will be delivered. This lecture has been given by Dr. E. S. Chapman to immense audiences in many of the large cities of America. It deals with fundamental principles of government in a masterly manner. Every thinking and patriotic man and woman in Anaheim should hear it. Special flag decorations and patriotic music by the double male quartet.

CONTRACT LET FOR COUNTY HOSPITAL

EIGHT BIDS SUBMITTED TO BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AT TUESDAY'S SESSION

C. McNEILL OF SANTA ANA LANDS THE JOB, HIS FIGURES BEING \$45,441

The Board of Supervisors let a contract to C. McNeill of Santa Ana for the construction of the new county hospital. The contract price is \$45,441. Completed, the structure will cost about \$55,000. This morning the contract for a heating and ventilating plant was let to Munger & Munger of Los Angeles for \$5,115, which includes a thermostat control.

The bids received were: C. McNeill, Santa Ana, \$45,441; G. E. Preble, Santa Ana, \$46,000; V. U. Simpson, Anaheim, \$45,500; D. Funk, Santa Ana, \$48,089; C. M. Jordan, Santa Ana, \$45,763; Long Beach Construction Co., Long Beach, \$45,990; A. C. Black, Santa Ana, \$45,600; George Kuechel, Orange, \$48,250.

This set of bids was the third opened by the Board of Supervisors. The first bid was \$38,500, but it developed that the bidder could not possibly fill the contract, as he had made a mistake of several thousand dollars on the cost of his cement. In the next set of bids the low man was \$42,500, but did not have a legal bid in accordance with the call.

Frederick H. Eley of Santa Ana is the architect who designed the county hospital, which will be built on the county farm at West Orange.

The hospital is to be an attractive building. It will be two stories, with a big basement and roof garden. The building will be of re-inforced concrete, which will make it fire-proof.

The classic style has been used by the architect in planning the building. The structure will have a floor measurement of 40 by 98 feet. It will be provided with elevators, a superintendent's office, doctor's offices, operating room, men's ward, women's ward, private ward, dining-room, two kitchens,

Turkish baths and other departments necessary to make up a modern hospital building. The building will be heated by indirect steam, so that the air supplied will be of the very best.

The architect has laid out a plan of sidewalks and drives that will add to the beauty of the place. Near-by will be a chapel, measuring 24 by 40 feet and a "club-house," containing a lounge room and reading-room for the use of the residents of the farm.

BISHOP MUST TAKE THE 'EXAMINATION'

Horticultural Commission Must Prove Capable Before Reappointment

The four-year term of County Horticultural Commissioner Roy K. Bishop ends in November, and under a recent ruling by Attorney General Webb he must take a new examination, along with all other applicants, and a new list of eligibles be given to the Board of Supervisors from which a new appointment shall be made.

The law under which the system of county horticultural commissioners was instituted in this state four years ago is not clear as to its provisions for the filling of terms after the end of the first term, and County Horticultural Commissioner Bishop has been wondering for some time what would be done about it. State Horticultural Commissioner A. J. Cook has also been doing some wondering of the same kind, and he asked the attorney general for an opinion upon the subject. A copy of the reply has been received here by the Board of Supervisors, and upon it the procedure will be founded.

The opinion states that while the law does not provide for a successor, yet its intent is clear. New examinations must be given and a new appointment made.

There are counties, Orange being one of them, where there is no list of eligibles, the incumbent being the only applicant to pass the examinations. The law contemplates that there shall be examinations at least once in four years, so that there may be eligibles that counties that have a commissioner who by reason of failing health or some other cause is unable to do the work may select a new man.

Orange county is not in that condition, however, the commissioner having given general satisfaction. Under the ruling of the attorney

general, the state board of horticultural examiners must give examinations in every county in the state to all applicants for the appointment. A list of those who pass the examination must be certified to the Board of Supervisors, and the board shall appoint one of those certified to the office of county horticultural commissioner.

PILLAR OF FIRE 600 FEET HIGH

Moses' Guide Post to Be Imitated at Tulsa Dry-Farming Congress

"And there went before them by night a pillar of fire to give them light."—Ex. xlii:21.

For the first time in history, since that marvelous light brought the people of Israel out of bondage, another pillar of fire will be used to call the people of the world from labor to refreshment at Tulsa.

The largest gas well in the world is located within a few miles of Tulsa. It is being piped into the middle of the exposition grounds used by the International Dry-Farming Congress. It flows thirty million cubic feet of natural gas daily and when it is turned loose and lighted on the night of October 22 the visitors and delegates to the Congress will witness a sight that for awe-inspiring magnificence has never been equaled.

Six hundred feet straight into the air the gas is shot by nature's force below. Its noise is like that of an avalanche; its power that of the cyclone. It will be controlled and ignited by electricity from a distance of 200 yards or more on account of the heat it creates.

No flame can be seen until the gas reaches the height of a ten-story building. Above that a solid pillar of fire 500 feet in height and a hundred feet thick will illumine the exposition grounds and the city of Tulsa as no city was ever lighted in the history of the world. Shadows will be cast of people and things five miles away. The flame itself may be seen for a hundred miles.

Gas is cheap in Oklahoma. The average gas light in the average home uses but few cubic feet of gas in an hour. The great gas light at Tulsa will burn fifteen million feet a night. Nothing like it has ever been seen since Moses led his people out of Egypt and into the promised land.

The Tulsa light will serve a similar purpose, for it will give to the world a message of agricultural hope and will point the way to farm prosperity in all states and nations through the teachings of the International Dry-Farming Congress, for whose meeting it is burned.



DID YOU EVER

have one of those big-footed policemen give you the callous eye and tell you to move on? It's moving time right then and there with me. I never was much of a hand for trouble and I'm a good one at a foot race.

If you want to keep trouble on the "long distance," you'd better use "Arden" hardwall plaster. If you use some of the dope that's sold for plaster nowadays—the kind that pops, cracks and scales off, you'll want to hire a policeman to give you a good beating. It won't cost any more to use a really good plaster because it'll spread further.

YARD CLOSED SATURDAY AFTER-NOON.

BILLY, THE BOOSTER, with



ALFALFA! ALFALFA!

FOR SALE—Finest Delta alfalfa land in California; \$125 per acre, with gravity water.

Eight years' time, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. Where 1100 satisfied farmers are already located. No hardpan, alkali or adobe—Guaranteed. In a district where you can see thousands of acres of growing alfalfa. You don't have to take any bodies word for anything or experiment with anything. Call, phone or address

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A splendid Lunch every day. Best brands of Wines, Liquors and Cigars for those desiring them. Cold Beer always on tap. Your patronage solicited. We make a specialty of Kentucky Dew Whiskey.

Famous San Diego Beer

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Do all kinds of wood, brick and re-inforced concrete work. Estimates and plans furnished. Work guaranteed.