

Anaheim Gazette

ANAHEIM, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915

NUMBER 31

LIGHTING SYSTEM WILL SOON BE COMPLETED

CONTRACTOR HOUTS EXPECTS
JUICE TO BE TURNED ON
WITHIN TEN DAYS
MAY BE NECESSARY TO RESORT
TO LEGAL PROCEEDINGS TO
REMOVE POLE POLES

Within ten days, possibly less time, it is promised, unless some unforeseen incident intervenes, the ornamental street lighting system will be completed and the juice turned on. All of the poles with the ornamental lamps, a dozen have been erected, and the others are awaiting the removal of electric light poles which happen to be placed on the spot where the lamp posts are to stand. Superintendent of streets Sackett is busy removing the city's poles from the streets to the alleys and states the job will be completed as early as possible.

W. H. Houts, who had the contract for the installation of the lights, finished his job several days ago with the exception of setting the poles in place, and states that three days after the last pole is removed the lights can be turned on.

It has been necessary to overhaul the power house to some extent and add new equipment, a new switch board being one of the improvements. This has not yet arrived but is on the way, and is expected to be here within a few days.

The only objection from the original plan is the dilapidated state of the poles of the phone company, and the poles to the alleys in the lighting zone. It is agreed to the proposition when the matter was first presented to the trustees, but later asked as a consideration of the poles to be removed. The ordinance granting the company permission to erect the poles states that they shall be removed at any time the city officials consider them obstructing, hampering or interfering with the public improvement.

Superintendent Sackett hints that he can remove them with his own hands if it becomes necessary to resort to drastic measures to get them out of the way. The poles will be removed, but it is probable the city will be compelled to take legal steps in order to force their removal. The wooden aviators, their supporting posts have all been taken down, and where the poles are removed there is nothing left for a weary man to lean against but the ornamental lamp post.

There are 64 poles within the zone. It extends from Philadelphia to Cincinnati on Center and from Cypress to Broadway on Los Angeles street. There are 14 feet high and are surmounted with a cluster of five globes. The center light is of 325 candle power, the smaller one of 150 candle power, and a 324 candle power for each post. Contractor Houts has had them painted a brilliant green color and they present a much handsomer appearance than the unsightly poles which have been obstructing the sidewalks. The poles cost \$40 each. The city pays the bill and the property owners on Center and Los Angeles streets, within the zone, are assessed one dollar per front foot to pay the cost of installation. Owners of property beyond the zone on both streets have been offered an extension of the system, and it is probable that within a short time it will be extended to the city limits in all four directions.

In addition to this Judge Shantz has put up four ornamental lights at his own expense on South Lemon street. Mrs. Storr has installed a new system on Zeyn street, and there is a likelihood that individual lights will be erected by individual property owners in other sections of town.

FINE MUSIC TO BE HEARD AT AUDITORIUM

At the request of many Anaheim people Signor Crestore has consented to include in his program next Saturday, May 8, Tschakowsky's remarkable overture "1812". No other band known has been able to handle this overture in the way it is presented by Crestore's band. It is wonderful to observe how Signor Crestore brings the different sections of his band into action and its quick response to his command; how sharp the attack and equally marked the finish. It is always with a feeling of regret that

the audience hears the last strains, but each one present carries the memory of the music for days and weeks to come. It is well known how this symphonic poem—it can scarcely be described as an overture—inspired by Napoleon's retreat from Moscow. A broad, flowing melody, taken from one of the chants used in the Greek church opens the work, and this is presently succeeded by some picturesque ballad music. One line high above the tumult arises the Maccabees, at another a theme of Russian extract appears, the two motives alternating as the fight gives the advantage to first one side and then the other. The whole work forming one of the most vivid and striking tone pictures to be found in the whole history of music.

FOX HOUNDS LEFT BIG COYOTE ON EMERY RANCH

Local Sportsmen Indulge in Exciting
Outdoor Sport in Nearby Hills

A bunch of fox hounds were taken out into the hills back of the Emery ranch one day recently by Joe Wagner, Gus Meyers and Ed Sears and the dogs succeeded in killing one of the largest coyotes seen in those parts for some time. The sportsmen have hunted all the hills for many miles around and take great delight in bagging a bob cat or a coyote. On their last hunt the dogs were turned loose north of the Emery ranch and were placed on a scent and in the thick underbrush started the coyote. The varmint was run for a short while and took refuge in a clearing within a high bunch of cotton. Within a short time a two year old female hound of Wagner's located the coyote and barked loudly at her. Other dogs followed, literally climbing over the high cañons to get into the kill. Within a few minutes the coyote was dispatched by the dogs. It was one of the largest killed for several years.

The dogs were rounded up and later the hunters returned home. The Wagner hound failed to return and it is feared she may have been trapped or killed. All hounds if left unhampered will always return to their owners. Mr. Wagner is a hunting enthusiast and takes part in all the county meets, the annual rounds which are held in the Santiago and Trabuco ranges being looked forward to with keen interest. The fox hound is fearless when in a bunch of game, and would jump as soon tackle a mountain lion as it would a coyote. Some dogs are more ferocious than others, and Mr. Wagner's hound is one of the latter. The hound, which failed to return with the pack, would fight alone any kind of animal. He is fearful that the hound may have been killed by a cougar with more than one coyote or bob cat.

The pack belonging to these gentlemen are considered to be the best in the county.

Recently Mr. Wagner received a telephone call from the Olinda section, saying a mountain lion had just been killed in the hills. He in school state, paired to the place with his hounds, but no trace of a mountain lion was encountered. Although in a short run the hounds were not able to find the lion, in the near future, the sportsmen going into the more remote canyon sections for their game.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE

A surprise party was given Gilbert Kraemer by Miss Leonora Pettigrew on Friday evening at his parent's home at Placentia, the occasion being his twentieth birthday. His school mates, present in games, singing and dancing, which was enjoyed by all.

Refreshments were served at a late hour in their beautiful home on a two large table, with a large birthday cake illuminated with nineteen red and green candles, the color of his birthday. After refreshments the school mates presented Gilbert with a beautiful silver military set. He expressed his sincere thanks and added it was a surprise he would never forget.

Those present were:

Misses Lila Logan, Doris Lusker, Margaret Chapman, Virginia Beale, Leonard Pettigrew, Blanche Beckenstein, Eva Evans, Adella Thompson, Cecile Brown, Angeline Kraemer.

Measrs. Gilbert Kraemer, Lucian Brown, Otto Pettigrew, Samuel Wetlin, John Ortega, Donald McCombs, Sam Kraemer, Forest Hunt, Leeland Smith, Kenneth McLean, Leo Porter, Arnold Kraemer, Lewis Leavelle.

In the morn'g hours of the morning the happy party broke up and returned to their homes.

PLENTY TO ENTERTAIN BOOKED FOR GERMANS

MRS. HARTUNG RECEIVES LETTER
FROM FRIEND WHO LIVES
ON BANKS OF THE RHINE

NATIVE AND RESIDENT OF BURMAH, BUT EXILED FROM HER
HOME BY THE WAR

When Mrs. and Mr. John Hartung boarded the Prince Elfrich at Colma, Cal., en route for Alexandria during their recent tour of the world, two of the passengers with whom they became specially acquainted were Mr. and Mrs. Schweluter of Falmouth, Burma. These people were on the way to Germany to visit their daughters who were in a school at Mainz. Before the ship reached Alexandria, the two families had become intimate friends. They parted at the Egyptian port, Mr. and Mrs. Hartung going to the Nile to visit the towers of the ancient pyramids, and Mr. and Mrs. Schweluter traveling on toward Germany. Two months later, after the Anaheim travelers had visited Italy and France and passed into Germany, they boarded a steamer at Mainz one day for a trip up the Rhine, and were surprised and delighted to find the friends of the Elfrich on board. They were taking their daughters for a holiday to Lingen. The warm friendship which sprang up between the two parties on the high seas was renewed.

Since returning home Mrs. Hartung has kept up a correspondence with her friend, several letters having passed between them. Mrs. Schweluter is a native Burmese, having been born in Rangoon, but her family is exceedingly wealthy, and she is a lady of high education and refinement. Mrs. Hartung received a letter from her Monday morning, written in English, which reads as follows:

My Dear Mrs. Hartung,

Thanks very much for your welcome lines dated February 18th, which came to hand the 17th instant. I was so glad to hear your family and your dear self are in good health and doing well in the world. So, Mr. Hartung is now a gentleman of leisure and has taken 20 pounds a month. He will have more strength to be of to all sorts of tricks.

How very often we have spoken of the time when the Elfrich, the Prince Elfrich. Little did we all think in those days what was before us, and what this steamer could do for the time being. We were all so glad to have taken place in this short time, and although we are separated by thousands of miles, we have still the luck to have a chat with each other, and this is our time for consolation for now.

Since last July I received no news from Rangoon, till the 12th of this month, when I got a few lines from our little boy. They received my letter to them through the American consul in Amsterdam, and now have written and told me that the government has taken in charge all the money standing to our credit, but our agents are still kept in charge of our properties and will collect notes and pay the bills in the money market.

Our firm who are Germans have been taken as prisoners. This we learned only a few days ago from a card our daughters received from a friend of theirs, who did not know our address, and of whom we were anxious. You can imagine what pleasure it gave us when we saw his name, writing again although there was no news whatever on the card but his name. I have written to him at once and I do hope he will receive my letter, because I am sure he will. He and other friends will want to know where and how we are getting on.

Thanks to the Almighty God I have again the pleasure to tell you that everything is going on well with us, and we are content. The spring has come on and we have beautiful sunny weather which reminds me of my youth and my friends there. When I see my native land again! Only when God's anger is appeased and the longed for peace reigns again all over the world. The members of the day we are praying and begging the Almighty to be merciful and put an end to this very sad time. Everything is quiet here, and there is plenty to eat and drink. Our monthly expenses here are not half what they were in Rangoon. Our daughters are getting

on very nicely in their studies, and they hope to be promoted to higher classes next year. For our Holy Feast of Easter we wish you and your family all luck and happiness. Don't forget to pray for us. I am getting on fine with my household duties. The maid is a nice and willing girl and we are very content with her. You and yours are always welcome to our home. We hope she will be able to get far off when we can embrace each other.

My husband and daughters join me in all good wishes. Kindest regards to you and your family. Yours in friendship,
Mary Schweluter.

BEER CLOSING CHEER THE RANCHERS

FREAKISH STORM IN PORTIONS
OF THE SOUTHWEST WITH
GENTLE SHOWER HERE

FROST IN SOME SECTIONS AND
SNOW IN THE MOUNTAINS,
BUT LITTLE DAMAGE DONE

The storm which spread over the greater portion of the Southwest Saturday and Sunday was so unusual that various causes and others who are accustomed to seeing a dry or wet weather in this section were not without surprise. The storm was a freak, and was not reported in any of the papers. It was a rain, hail, snow and wind storm, and was the worst reported in any of the papers. It was a rain, hail, snow and wind storm, and was the worst reported in any of the papers.

There in Anaheim the storm was as gentle as a summer's shower. The rain came in a steady and unexpected gust during the two days, but there was no wind and the thermometer was several degrees of getting down to the freezing point. The precipitation here, according to Mr. Dickel's gauge, was .1 of an inch, bringing the total rainfall for the season to 10.14 inches. At this date, the register showed 18.72 inches which was several inches above the normal. Eighteen hundredths of an inch was registered on Saturday, and on Sunday 18.90 in. A sharp shower of hail was reported in one of the suburbs Saturday, but the nearest snow to fall on the mountains was not reported. The peaks are all covered with a heavy blanket of the blizzard.

Weather indicator Carpenter says the freak storm was a very close shave over the coast. Nearly the whole of the United States was covered by a heavy storm, and the portion we caught was only a tempered fringe of the outer rim which was circling around the central point. At Riverside, Ontario, Oxnard and other points frost was reported, but not sufficient to have caused any damage to the citrus crop. Redlands reports the coldest May day ever known in that section.

At Santa Barbara a heavy gale was blowing from the ocean which did considerable damage along the water front. In Ventura county heavy snows fell in the mountains, and a large report was among the boats which will have to be replanted in some places. San Bernardino says the snow line on the mountains there was lower than it has been for many years.

Orange county's damage consists merely in the destruction of a small quantity of hay, which will be offset at least in some measure by the damage of the rain. Many May day revelers had their enthusiasm chilled by the cold showers, not only in this but in other counties of the South.

The slippery highway was responsible for an accident in which three men narrowly escaped death last Saturday. The men were A. A. Mills of this city, and E. J. Taylor, and A. H. Hamilton of Fullerton. The accident occurred at the sharp corner on the state highway near the county hospital. The party was on the way to the hospital, and were turning the corner the wheels skidded and the machine turned turtle. All the occupants were thrown clear of the car and none of them were seriously injured. Mr. Mills discovered later that his back was somewhat wrenched, but he was satisfied to be left off with nothing more serious.

DEATH SILENCES FULLERTON PIONEER

EDWARD R. AMERIGE PASSES
AWAY IN LOS ANGELES ON
MONDAY MORNING

WAS ONE OF THE ORIGINAL SET-
TLERS OF TOWNSITE, WHICH
IS NOW FLOURISHING CITY

News of the death of Edward R. Amerige who passed away in Los Angeles on Monday morning, was received here with keen regret on the part of his many friends and former associates. Amerige had been in failing health for some years past, but it had not been known the end was so near. One of the pioneers of Fullerton and with his brother, George N. Amerige and other capitalists laid out the townsite, which has developed into one of the most prosperous cities in Southern California. The Amerige brothers resided in this city for a number of years previous to their large purchases in the new townsite. They were engaged in the real estate business, and their hopes of fortune were to be made in this valley, while regarded as visionary on the part of the old timers, they proved to be true. Amerige had been for years a mustang ranchman, and his fine groves of oranges and walnuts had been grown in the adjacent country, no one looked for the creation of a townsite there, until the old timers turned their backs on San Diego to Los Angeles, the Amerige erected the St. George hotel, in 1888, and the hotelery became at once famous as one of the best hotels in Southern California. They invested heavily in lands at Fullerton, and took an active part in the upbuilding of the community. When a building was needed to be letters, Reports have it that two British war ships were on their way south from San Francisco at this time conveying two merchant vessels. The vessels probably were on their way to locate hostile vessels, but probably found none. A dispatch from the coast said the vessels were so out of their way that they could not be seen, but there was no doubt the vessels were British. The ships were probably 20 miles from this city, and flashes from their lights could be easily distinguished for many miles. Flashes from the searchlight at Mount Lowe are frequently seen at this city and at other points throughout the valley.

Two British Cruisers Bound South,
Conveying Two Merchantmen

Flashes from a searchlight at this point were plainly seen in town on Monday evening at 7:30, a number of excited voyagers declaring that the lights were flashing with seemed to be letters. Reports have it that two British war ships were on their way south from San Francisco at this time conveying two merchant vessels. The vessels probably were on their way to locate hostile vessels, but probably found none. A dispatch from the coast said the vessels were so out of their way that they could not be seen, but there was no doubt the vessels were British. The ships were probably 20 miles from this city, and flashes from their lights could be easily distinguished for many miles. Flashes from the searchlight at Mount Lowe are frequently seen at this city and at other points throughout the valley.

Amerige was one of the leaders in the creation of Orange county and was one of the founders of its establishment. He was a man of education and rare judgment in business ventures, and saw the future of this valley as a place to which many would flock. He was regarded by some as a visionary booster and boomer, but that his judgment was sound and was a place to which many would flock. He was regarded by some as a visionary booster and boomer, but that his judgment was sound and was a place to which many would flock.

He erected a number of substantial buildings at Fullerton, and on his many trips east had ever the same story to tell of the coming greatness of Southern California. He was the probably of attracting his many settlers who have since become well known in the development of the valley. His death will come as a personal loss to many who regarded him as a gentleman of high qualities, and his passing occasioned sincere regret throughout the community. He was aged 65 years, and was unmarried.

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Charles chapel, Fullerton, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge, of which deceased had been a member.

The body will be shipped at 9:30 o'clock on Friday morning to the former home of the deceased at Madison, N. J., for interment. The body will be accompanied by George H. Amerige, brother of the deceased.

LOUIS LA MONT DIES AT PASADENA, HOME

Man Well Known in Anaheim Succumbs After Long Illness

After an illness extending over many months, Louis LaMont died at his home in Pasadena Friday, at the age of 62 years. He leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. A. Davis of Atlanta, Ga., and two sons, Louis and Victor.

the former living in Los Angeles and the latter in this city. Mr. LaMont was a frequent visitor to Anaheim and made many friends here.

The funeral was held at the undergarment of Edwards, Glendon & Co. at Pasadena on Monday, Rev. David Todd Gilmore of this city officiating. Mr. LaMont was a member of the Modern Woodmen and Mystic Workers and the former order had charge of the funeral arrangements. He was buried in Rosedale cemetery, Los Angeles.

Those who attended the funeral from here were W. V. LaMont, and family, C. H. Fisher and family, Mrs. William Fisher, Mrs. Joseph Backs, Mrs. Bertha Zimmerman and Walter and Charles Koehler. A magnificent floral cross was sent by the Order of Eagles.

DEATH RELIEVES LONG AND SEVERE SUFFERING

Helen Shumway Passes Away After
Six Months' Illness

Helen Shumway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shumway, died at the family home at 624 E. Adelaide street at 2:30 p. m. Saturday after an illness of six months. Dilatation of the heart was the complaint from which she suffered. All efforts to relieve her were of no avail, as the physicians were unable to check the advance of the disease. The little girl was 12 years of age.

Funeral services were held at Backs & Co. undertaking parlors at 2:30 o'clock Monday. Rev. E. J. Statom, pastor of the Fullerton Presbyterian church officiated, assisted by Revs. F. W. and D. H. Glendine, and she was interred in Anaheim cemetery. The floral offerings were profuse and beautiful and a large number of friends were in attendance.

The pallbearers, all young friends of the little girl, were Wayne Amack, Lloyd Ross, Francis Elliott, Elmer Jones, George Smith and Vern Smith.

LIGHTS FLASHING FROM VESSELS AT SEA

Two British Cruisers Bound South,
Conveying Two Merchantmen

Flashes from a searchlight at this point were plainly seen in town on Monday evening at 7:30, a number of excited voyagers declaring that the lights were flashing with seemed to be letters. Reports have it that two British war ships were on their way south from San Francisco at this time conveying two merchant vessels. The vessels probably were on their way to locate hostile vessels, but probably found none. A dispatch from the coast said the vessels were so out of their way that they could not be seen, but there was no doubt the vessels were British. The ships were probably 20 miles from this city, and flashes from their lights could be easily distinguished for many miles. Flashes from the searchlight at Mount Lowe are frequently seen at this city and at other points throughout the valley.

ROTHENBERG'S FRIENDS ARE THINKING OF HIM

Former Anaheim Resident Must Have
Been in Thick of Flanders
Fighting

Friends of Henry Rothenberg, who is with the German army in trenches at Ypres, and whose letters to relatives here have appeared in these columns, have been thinking of him of late, and speculating whether his usual good fortune attended him in the recent adversity. Rothenberg is attached to a German battery and was undoubtedly in the thickest of the fight. He advanced with the German army during Belgium and for many months past has been in the trenches in Flanders. He is a regular subscriber to this newspaper, which is forwarded him from the front. His friends here express the hope that he is alive and well, and if these lines should fall under his eyes, he will know they have come from his friends here.

He joined the artillery arm of the service at the outbreak of hostilities, and was at the siege of Liège, Namour, Lille and other points in the war-torn area.

County Clerk W. B. Williams, and County Assessor Jim Sleeper were in attendance upon the associated chambers of commerce meeting held in this city on Thursday evening.

YEAR OF ACHIEVEMENT FEEL WAITING

THE MANFOLD ADVANTAGES OF
ORANGE COUNTY EXTOLLED
IN HAPPY SPEECHES

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED CHAM-
BERS OF COMMERCE ROY-
ALLY ENTERTAINED BY OUR
CITIZENS

The Associated Chambers of Commerce held their regular monthly meeting in the banquet room of the Masonic Temple on Wednesday evening. The attendance, owing to inclement weather, was not as large as expected. Covers were laid for about seventy.

Prof. E. W. Hauck made the address of welcome and extended the glad hand of fellowship in a felicitous speech. Prof. Hauck remarked that he was a bit surprised to be called upon to bid the visitors welcome to our city, but provided equal to the occasion and delighted the assembled guests with a forceful address intermingled with wit and humor. Words of welcome are on all of our faces here in Anaheim. Prof. Hauck said, and the word welcome is also over all our doors, except the jail. The speaker took occasion to remark that he had been a resident here for many years, but he feels as though he has resided here for years, so hospitable are the citizens of Anaheim. Prof. Hauck said he was glad to have been present at this joyous gathering, and related an incident that happened while he was on his way to attend the meeting, which he felt constrained to narrate as a simile. He had called for a fellow school teacher to accompany him, and the little daughter of his collaborator wanted to accompany him, but her father told the child she had better stay at home with her mamma and say her prayers, if she wanted to go to heaven, and then go to bed.

"But papa, I don't want to go to heaven; I want to go with you," said the child.

Walter Eden of Santa Ana responded and took occasion to thank the ladies of the Eastern Star for the splendid banquet to which ample justice had been done. While the speakers were not so large as had attended other meetings of the Associated Chambers of Commerce, he characterized this gathering as a representative one, and that in spite of the weather. Mr. Eden declared that he was not an after dinner speaker, and felt as though he was unable to recover from the banquet. He extended to him and his fellow citizens. The speaker gave a word picture of our grand little county and paid a complimentary word to our interesting citizens. He spoke complimentary of our school teacher president and, while not coinciding with many of the best interests of the county, he had a great man in the White House, a man who has the courage of his convictions, with the good of the nation at heart.

Secretary Metzgar read the minutes of the last regular meeting, which after correction, were approved as correct.

President Low H. Wallace of Newport Beach took occasion at this time to thank the Associated Chambers for the honor bestowed upon him by electing him president of the association. This is a year of achievement and that there will be no watchful waiting, but that the Associated Chambers will be ever advancing. He will do all in his power to cry down anything that would tend to tear down any laudable enterprise, and will stand ever ready to promote the best interests of our matchless commonwealth.

The proposed raise of the minimum gas charge in the city of Orange came up for consideration. It is the intention of the Southern Counties Gas company to ask the railroad commission to raise the rate from 60 cents to 75 cents per 100 feet. The case has been fully explained in these columns in previous issues. The Associated Chambers went on record as being opposed to any raise in price of natural gas.

W. B. Williams moved that the county buy three hundred badges for advertising purposes at the two expositions to be held in the county. He was designated, showing a miniature orange, and they are in great demand. All Orange county visitors may obtain Continued on Page Eight

AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK OF ANAHEIM

A GOOD BANK TO BE WITH

"Mid pleasures and palaces, there's no place like home" (if you own it).

Many a man owns his home because he has had the wisdom and foresight to build up a savings account in this bank.

4 per cent paid on term deposits.

WILL CAUSE TARIFF EMERGENCY GROUND WATER NEAR SAN FRANCISCO

One of the main arguments which the republicans will rely on to beat the democrats in the presidential election next year will be the tariff. Before the European war there was a difference of opinion among the republicans as to whether the tariff could be made an issue next year. But undoubtedly the European war has created a new situation with respect to protection. To fail to recognize this emergency is more stubborn blindness. Even democrats who are at heart free traders admit that there is an emergency condition, and that as a practical matter it must be faced. It is not so much the war as the ending of the war that will cause tariff emergency. In the first place there is now running in favor of American manufacturers, a tariff higher than the most ardent protectionists ever dreamed. Many lines have ceased to be manufactured in Europe. Other lines which have been manufactured in the past in Germany and Austria cannot reach the United States. Furthermore, ocean freight rates have risen enormously, in some cases as much as twelve hundred per cent, making a tariff wall which enables the American manufacturer to ignore entirely all foreign competition.

When the war ends, this artificial tariff wall will disappear suddenly. This sudden disappearance of an artificial tariff will leave the American manufacturer helpless, and when the war does end there should be a statutory tariff to resist the shock. That will be part of the republican argument.

The second part of the tariff argument can best be illustrated by the case of dyestuffs. We formerly relied upon Germany to supply us with dyestuffs. Germany cannot now make them, nor ship them. Under these circumstances we turned to the American business man, and said: Why don't you make these dyestuffs? You should do it as a matter of patriotism. I am assuming that the American business man accepts the challenge and begins to make dye, what will happen to him when Germany suddenly begins to make and ship dyestuffs. Shall we leave the American business man who helped us out in an emergency to the mercy of this kind of competition?—Collins's Weekly.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John C. Craft, 51 of Anaheim, and Martha Haven, 51, of Eaton Rapids, Mich., Gustav R. Ross, 32, of Anaheim, and Genevieve Weaver, 23, of Casa Verdugo.

Bert Friggle of Brea and his neighbor, Mrs. E. B. Morrison, have had a disagreement over a chicken or chickens. It seems that one of Friggle's chickens met with a tragic death. Friggle believes that cyanide did it. He further charges that Mrs. Morrison is responsible for the application of the cyanide, and upon Friggle's complaint

1916 CAMPAIGN NOW BEFORE PEOPLE

REPUBLICANS ORGANIZE PUBLICITY COMMITTEE AT WASHINGTON

CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION TO BE CARRIED ON ACTIVELY DURING YEAR

For the first time in American history a political campaign is beginning 18 months in advance of the day of the national election. Republicans started activity by organizing the Republican Publicity association, which announced its purpose to gather and disseminate information regarding the principles, policies and achievements of the Republican party, and to point out the defects and failures of democracy.

The organization was no sooner formed than the Democrats became active, and through former Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, soon to assume the office of Chief Justice of the Court of Claims, sent a circular letter to faithful Democrats throughout the country urging contributions to a fund for the purpose of counteracting the effects of the Republican Publicity association.

It is evident, therefore, that the relative merits of Republican and Democratic policies will be fully and freely discussed in 1915, instead of waiting until the summer of 1916 to submit facts and arguments to American voters. Alarmed over the activity of the Republicans, Mr. Palmer sought to prejudice the American people against the republicans by stating that they were engaged in "a far cry." He overlooked the fact, of which American voters are fully aware, that the Democratic administration alone is in possession of the pen and controls the fire with which fact may be fired. Even though Republicans were so disposed, it would be impossible for them to bring pressure to bear upon large financial interests in order to secure campaign funds. The Democrats are in absolute control of the federal government, the federal reserve banking system, and the industrial commission, as well as the department of justice, which has jurisdiction of supposed violators of the law, and the post office department which now assumes to declare what lines of business may be carried on use of the mails. The reference to fact firing by Democratic leaders merely directs public attention to the indisputable fact that if any financial institution or individual contributes money to any cause because of fear, that contribution will be made to a Democratic, and not a Republican.

However, the voters of the United States are chiefly interested in the accuracy of facts that may be submitted and the soundness of arguments that may be made. They are not interested in the Democrats to dodge any issue by making vague references to fact firing. Explanations of violation of the law will be ready with more interest. Why the Democratic administration abandoned the pledge of economy is a question the American people desire to know. They would like to know what excuse, if any, can be given for destruction of the policy adopted by Republican administration of building a strong service free from politics or personal favoritism and on a standard that commanded the respect of all the leading nations of the world. And, most of all, the American people will want from the Democratic administration, a thorough discussion of the effects of the Democratic tariff law which has proved such havoc with American industry until the European war served as a bar to foreign importations and afforded American industry protection from cheap foreign competition. American business men will also expect the Democratic administration to explain why the postal service has been permitted to deteriorate when that service is of utmost importance to the speedy transaction of private as well as public business.

There are only a few of the problems that will be presented for the consideration of leaders of the Democratic party, but they are of such importance to the American people that any attempt at evasion will not serve to detract attention from the main issues. Trans-Atlantic steamship owners figure that the European war will save \$75,000,000 to the American people by shutting off tourist travel. The tourist will enjoy superior scenery and get the benefit of more beautiful views without carrying to foreign countries a quarter of a billion dollars of money made by American enterprise. In effect, it is an application of the principle laid down by Abraham Lincoln in his discussion of the tariff—that if we buy goods abroad, we get the goods and the foreigner gets the

FAIR PLAY

The Railroad Commission of the State of California has heard the case involving the rates for GAS SERVICE in the City of Orange and, incidentally, in the whole of Orange County.

At this Hearing we claimed:

That we have, through the expenditure of large sums of money, collected and brought to every community in Orange County the wonderful natural gas produced in this County which formerly went to waste;

That this natural gas is just twice as valuable, volume for volume, as manufactured gas;

That the people of Orange County are doing the same work with one-half the volume formerly used;

That natural gas has been sold during the past ten months to every city in Orange County at a heavy financial loss to this Company;

That a higher minimum monthly charge and a higher rate for the first two thousand cubic feet used are absolutely essential to the financial survival of any natural gas business in Orange County.

We offered figures and facts which, in our opinion, proved the justness of our claims.

The Commission, through its corps of experts, is now carefully investigating the accuracy of our statements. In due time it will announce its opinion and establish reasonable rates for NATURAL GAS SERVICE in the City of Orange. The same rates will probably be reasonable for all of Orange County.

In the interests of fairness to all concerned, we now ask that the Public and the Press of Orange County withhold judgment on this entire matter until the Railroad Commission has given its opinion upon our claims.

Southern Counties Gas Company

money, while if we buy at home, we have both the goods and the money. American tourists will get both these advantages. America will keep the \$275,000,000.

In private enterprise, explanations and excuses don't go. The employer of a traveling salesman doesn't wait for an explanation; he wants orders. The employee who comes back with excuses instead of orders, soon loses his job. The Democratic administration has had many explanations for the business depression that followed its accession to power. First it was psychological, then a state of mind, then finally the European war furnished a plausible excuse. But the American people, like all good business men, want public servants who deliver results, not explanations and excuses.

AERONAUTICAL COMPETITION

With a prize list totaling \$100,000 the national aeronautical competition to begin in San Diego July 4, and continue for 101 days will furnish a big feature entertainment for visitors to that city. The contest will consist of drawing card and the exposition has had and in the competition the most famous civilian and military aviators will engage. Governors of many states have sent letters suggesting that as the competition is principally for the purpose of developing aviators for the militia and carrying the mail, each state should send a representative to the competition.

One big feature of the competition is that there is a special award of \$10,000 to the pilot who makes the best time in a transcontinental flight. A separate division of the competition will be given over to demonstrations of the practical use of the mail carrier by airplane. Between \$5,000 and \$10,000 as prizes go in this division.

The postoffice department has prepared a schedule of the competition in mail between points twenty to ninety miles apart now occupies days, but which would require only an hour or two by airplane. The principal value of this prize is that it will afford to the post office department the opportunity of determining if the people want their mail delivered promptly by air. It will pay between twenty-five and fifty cents to have it delivered by airplane. If so, it is urged, aerial mail carrying will support itself and the department can establish lines without further delay, while the machines and aviators employed will form an aerial military reserve.

GIVEN SMALL JUDGMENT

Instead of getting judgment of

\$5700, the amount he asked, G. Meger secured judgment in superior court Friday for \$25.

C. J. Rodemeyer, a neighbor of Meger, was the defendant. Meger asked judgment on account of injuries that he said he received when he was beaten by Rodemeyer in a disagreement over an irrigation ditch in the West end. It was alleged that Meger suffered a permanent nervous shock. The case was tried several months ago and a jury brought in a verdict for \$59 against Rodemeyer. Meger's attorneys, Tipton & Callor, were preparing to appeal when a new trial was granted. Attorneys Williams & Rattan and F. C. Spencer appeared for defendant.

During the trial attorneys for Rodemeyer asked questions that indicated that they desired to get in evidence to show that there was ill feeling between Meger and Rodemeyer because Rodemeyer had not married a daughter of Meger. The questions were not allowed.

SOUTHERN FIELD

Shows Great Activity Wells are Drilling on Many Leases in Northern End of County

Wells are being drilled on nearly all of the leases in the Fullerton oil fields, including La Habra Valley, Yorba Linda, Brea, North Placentia and other sections.

The Standard Oil company is still employing about 40 men in the local fields and has a pay roll of nearly \$40,000 a month. This company is finishing a well soon on the Piopien lease.

Lawrence Kuhn, who has been drilling in the Fullerton fields for several years, will leave this week to act as foreman for an oil company in India. He has accepted a three-year position in the foreign field at \$350 a month and all expenses.

There seems to be no decrease in pressure of gas in the great gas on the Murphy lease. The local gas company expects to get from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas from this well daily to supply near by customers recently made a this county.

In the Brea district a number of new wells are being drilled by the Union Oil company. The company has been completed for five new wells. The Birch company has eight producing wells; the Brea Canyon Oil company, twenty-five; the Fullerton Oil company, three; Fullerton Oil company, nine; the General Petroleum company, seven.

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WATERS BLANG

"Mutton brawn in a hurry," says the customer. "Ban-ban in the rain! Make him run!" shouts the waiter.

"Boefsteak and onions," says the customer. "John Bull! Make him a pliny!" shouts the waiter.

"Where's my baked potatoes?" asks a customer. "Mrs. Murphy is a scallion cook!" shouts the waiter. "Two fried eggs. Don't fry 'em too hard," says a customer. "Adam and Eve in the garden! Leave their eyes open," shouts the waiter.

"Poached eggs on toast," says the customer. "Bride and groom on a raft in the middle of the ocean!" shouts the waiter.

"Chicken croquets," says the customer. "Fowl ball!" says the waiter. "Hash," says the customer. "Gentleman wants to take a chance!" shouts the waiter.

"I'll have hash too," says the next customer. "Another sport!" shouts the waiter.

"Glass of milk," says a customer. "Let it rain!" shouts the waiter.

"Frankfurters and sauerkraut, good hot," says a customer. "Pigs, Shep and a halo of hay, and let 'em sizzle!" shouts the waiter.

WYOMING COOPERATES WITH U. S. SURVEY

Wyoming has recently made a substantial appropriation for investigating the water resources of the State—in particular for measuring the flow of streams—and through its state engineer, J. R. Tru, has entered into a cooperative agreement with the U. S. Geological survey, which will undertake the work of measuring the flow of the more important streams. Owing to the meager rainfall in parts of Wyoming, successful agriculture, which is becoming more and more recognized as the ultimate basis of the state's prosperity, depends on irrigation, and successful irrigation in turn hinges on a knowledge of the dependable water supply. To obtain this knowledge records of stream flow are necessary not only for normal years but for years of exceptional low water—years that must be provided for by storage if irrigation is to yield its maximum results.

As a result of the cooperation between the survey and the state of Wyoming, 61 gaging or measuring stations are to be maintained on the streams of the state.

H. McPhee has brought suit against E. F. Grey for possession of a tractor, stated in McPhee's complaint as bought by him from P. J. Welzel on March 24, 1914. Failing to get possession, the complaint asks for a judgment of \$500. Williams & Rattan are attorneys for the plaintiff.

Buena Park will hold an election on Saturday, May 22, for the purpose of deciding the question of a lighting system. It is believed the proposition will carry, although there is considerable opposition to it. The election officers are: D. W. Hanson, judge; George H. Warren, inspector; and L. J. Rabeson, clerk. Buena Park is a bustling little town and proposes keeping up with the procession.

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