

## CANDIDATE KENT PAYS VISIT TO ANAHEIM

STOPS OVER MONDAY FOR A FEW  
HOURS WHILE TOURING  
THE COUNTY

Confers with Republicans at Mother  
Colony Rooms, and Defines His Po-  
sition on Issues of the Campaign—  
Endorses Republican Platform on  
the League of Nations, but is Dem-  
ocratic on the Tariff Question

Candidates for United States senator have not been numerous in this region since the present campaign opened, owing to the fact perhaps that their constituency covers the entire state of California and there are 38 counties and more than 150,000 square miles of territory to canvass. William Kent of Kentville, who has represented both the first and second districts of the state in the lower house of congress, and is now one of the three candidates seeking the republican nomination for senator, was in town a few hours Monday and greeted a number of republicans at the Mother Colony rooms. Mr. Kent served one term in congress as a republican and was twice elected as an independent. While he is seeking the nomination as a republican he is not in accord with the republican party on the tariff question, which is an important issue in this campaign, especially to the growers of Southern California who see their lemons now selling below the cost of production because they are coming in competition with the cheaply-grown Sicilian fruit. Mr. Kent says he is unalterably opposed to a duty that will add to the cost of any article to the consumer. Mr. Kent is a republican, but this reminds us of the old-time stereotyped democratic cry: "To have with the manufacturer and producer." We want to cheapen everything to the consumer. That is not a popular doctrine among the citrus growers. He deplores the fact that California growers are receiving red-returns for their lemons, but is opposed to a protective duty that would increase the cost to the consumers. The California grower, therefore, should decrease the cost of production to the level of the Sicilian grower—or quit the business.

As his tariff ideas are not popular among republicans Mr. Kent is making his campaign principally on the opposition to the Wilsonian league of nations and to Japanese aggression. Speaking on the league, he said:

"Believing in using personal influence, I urged upon the president the need of change in the original covenant of nations; insisted especially upon the unrestricted right of each nation to control its own immigration and citizenship questions, without even listening to the comment of other nations, and resented any clause binding a nation against its will to remain within the alliance beyond reasonable notice of intention to withdraw. I have been vigorously opposed to Article X which commits the country by treaty to war over boundary lines of which we have no knowledge, and commits our heirs after us to fighting without their determination at a future time.

"In as much as there appears in the Constitution a statement that a treaty is the supreme law of the land, this treaty easily be used as a reason for abrogating the clause of the Constitution that provides that congress shall determine the question of peace or war. We should enter into no treaty that would thus bind posterity, even as a matter of good faith, to embark in war except on their own volition. Those coming after us should not be bound by any such dead hand.

"With such revisions and some others like them, I am in accord with the general idea of the league of nations. A conference where the representatives can get together and thereby acquire an understanding each of the other. We cannot revert to isolation if we choose, nor would it be for our benefit. There are a number of clauses in the Treaty of Versailles with which I fundamentally disagree. I believe the senate should have been consulted from the beginning, in which event I feel sure that the country would have had before it the outline of a league and a treaty which would more nearly answer the idealism of the president and the sober judgment of the people."

## MODEL DAIRY GOOD TO LOOK UPON

Del Giorgio Has Reclaimed a Hitherto  
Sandy Tract of Land and Converted  
It into a Good Paying Business

A number of years ago Del Giorgio bought a tract of sand land on West Orangehorpe avenue and took up his residence with his family. His neighbors questioned his eagerness in making the purchase as the tract at that time looked like a barren waste. To-day the owner has 80 acres of as fine a dairy ranch as there is to be found in the Southland. Del Giorgio has 75 head of Holsteins and is getting upwards of 150 gallons of milk daily. He has an experienced man to do the milking and uses the latest patented machine, doing away entirely with the old time hand process. He has recently built a cold storage plant where the milk is consigned before leaving the premises for his customers, which are numbered by the score in this city and surrounding towns. Giorgio's trade has grown so large that he has to buy milk from his neighbors to help supply his patrons. Everything about the premises is sanitary and cleanliness is the watchword about this up-to-date dairy. A cement silo has recently been erected of a capacity of 180 tons. All the milk cows are in good healthy condition and their production is of first class quality. As a side issue Giorgio raises a fine bunch of turkeys, which are hard to beat, and they bring the owner the highest market price. A large portion of the tract is devoted to raising alfalfa. An admirable system of irrigating is provided. All the fertilizing content from the stable is put in the tract to which is connected a fine stream of irrigation water leading out to the growing fields of alfalfa, corn and other crops which are used in feeding the dairy herds. Some of the acreage is set to oranges and a fine crop is harvested yearly. A large number of chickens are raised. The revenue derived from them is no small item, besides many calves are sold. A good pumping plant furnishes an abundance of water for the tract. The place is equipped with all the latest and best sheds are kept in a high state of order. Del Giorgio has by hard work built up a fine business and he says it takes a lot of hard work and extra time, but he is ambitious and takes delight in his labors.

He hires five men on the ranch besides his milkers and all hands are kept busy. He is ably assisted by his wife and two young sons. The dairy products are sent to market in a high powered automobile, and the hard working proprietor and his boys are up with the lark and has his customers served long before many people are about.

The thrift to be seen on this place is evidence of what a man can do with water and fertilization and hard work if he be so inclined. It would be hard to find in the country there more places like this one.

When visitors call Del Giorgio takes delight in showing them about and for good measure hand you a gallon can of fine buttermilk and tells you to help yourself.

## L. A. PAVING COMPANY FINISHES QUICK JOB

Completes Work on Westminster Road  
in Record Time

At 10 o'clock Friday morning the L. A. Paving company finished the surfacing of two miles of paved road near Westminster, making a record job with regard to time. The work was started on July 26, and finished August 6. This strip runs from the S. P. track at Westminster to a point two miles west. It was surfaced with two inches of asphalt. The company has built many miles of Orange county's magnificent paved roads, as well as several of the splendid streets in Anaheim. The company always performs its work according to specifications and has acquired a reputation for honest and efficient service.

This work, and all work in this county is done from the company's plant in this city, which was established here last year. The company has built many miles of Orange county's magnificent paved roads, as well as several of the splendid streets in Anaheim. The company always performs its work according to specifications and has acquired a reputation for honest and efficient service.

## FIRE BOYS AGAIN HAVE NEED OF A PUMP

SUMMONED TO BUENA PARK, ARE  
HANDICAPPED BY LACK OF  
WATER

Save Much Property by the Use of  
Chemicals—Fullerton Truck Breaks  
Down on Way to Fire—Dehydrat-  
ing Plant, Warehouses and Beet  
Dump Destroyed; Loss Aggregating  
\$150,000.

Twice in one week the Anaheim fire department found itself practically impotent to fight a blaze because of the lack of a pump attachment to its truck, and the boys are using this as an argument by which they hope to persuade the trustees to loosen up and forthwith order a pump. The first occasion was the fire at the Randolph packing plant southwest of town, just outside the corporation, where the only water available in quantity sufficient to be effective was from an irrigation plant. Not being equipped with a pump the boys could not connect with this water, consequently the Fullerton truck with its pump was summoned and arrived in time to save the building.

When the call came from Buena Park early Thursday morning the boys responded, although they had little hope of using anything but chemicals. The Fullerton truck also started but broke down on the way and was unable to reach the work in time to be of much use. The big dehydrating plant, the original seat of the fire, was doomed before the Anaheim truck reached it after the long run, but the boys did heroic work considering their facilities, in saving other property.

This week one of the costliest fires that has occurred in the county for a long time, the total loss being estimated at \$150,000. The blaze was discovered and the alarm given at 5 o'clock Thursday morning by the nightwatchman. It was already beyond control, and although calls were immediately put in to Anaheim and Fullerton, nothing could be done to save the doomed structure, along with large quantities of chili and dehydrated lettuce, garlic, orange and lemon peel and all kinds of vegetables, which was the output of the big plant this year.

Combustion has been the cause of several fires in this plant previously, all of which were extinguished without loss. It is supposed the same cause brought about this fire, which proved so disastrous. It is said there was an electrically-operated fire fighting plant in the building, but that this was rendered useless in the blaze when the electric current in the high powered line outside the building was shut off at Fullerton when the poles were in immediate danger of burning.

The plant has employed in the rush season, more than 100 people, including a large proportion of women and girls, drawn from a large country territory, and this week probably fifty people were on the payroll. It had been the intention of the management to shut down the plant temporarily on Saturday for repairs and alterations. The dehydrating plant, commonly called the "chili dryer" was built and equipped three years ago by Joannes Brothers company of Los Angeles, which operated it until several months ago, when it was purchased by R. D. Hagen of Los Angeles, who formerly owned the smaller dehydrating plant near Los Angeles and sold large quantities of dehydrated foodstuffs to the government during the war.

Also destroyed were two warehouses adjoining the plants, which were under lease to the operating company, the residences occupied by Foreman Everett, and the Los Alamitos Sugar company's beet dumping adjoining the entire are now being a mass of ruins. By the heroic work with chemicals, the fire departments managed to save the Scott and Frampton store, in the same block and their largest warehouse.

## TRAGIC COINCIDENCE

Two years ago an automobile was struck at a crossing and three people lost their lives. The victims were the sister, brother-in-law and grand-niece of former Governor J. Frank Hanley of Indiana, once prohibition candidate for president of the United States.

A few days ago Mr. Hanley was killed in precisely the same manner while attempting to pass over a railroad crossing in Ohio.

Mr. Hanley, a national figure in politics, was arranging the affairs to get behind the republican nominee for president, having had a long conference with Mr. Harding several days ago. The two had been friends for many years and both held about the same views on national questions.

## MISS IRVINE WILL RETURN TO COUNCIL GROVE

Offered Increased Salary Here, Declines to Accept, as She Has Already  
Signed a Kansas Contract

Miss Sue Irvine who has been spending the summer with her brother, Leonard Irvine and family, leaves in a few days for her home at Council Grove, Kansas, where she will teach during the coming term. Miss Irvine was formerly a teacher at the Fremont school in this city, but was called home last year because of the serious illness of her mother. Previous to coming to California last month she signed a contract to teach at Council Grove, and on arriving here was offered her former position at an advance of \$600 per year over her Kansas salary. She declined the offer, feeling that inasmuch as she had signed a contract she was in duty bound to fulfill its obligations. She will probably return to this state next year, when, if she doesn't remain permanently, we are going to miss our guess. She is an estimable young lady, is the granddaughter of Rev. Irvine, who was a number of years ago pastor of the Presbyterian church here, and has many warm personal friends who have been delighted to meet her again, and whose best wishes go with her on her journey home. It is a delight to know this little lady, and we promise our readers that we are going to write something nice about her when she returns next year.

## THESE TWO BOYS ARE MAKING GOOD

Brought Up Together, Now Work on  
the Same Truck Together

Two young sprigs of gentility who were brought up together in this city are now employed by a Fullerton trucking company, and both have been assigned to the same truck, which drags a trailer. They haul ever and over so many kinds of things, including the common and garden variety of dehydrated fertilizer. They hold the record as champion fertilizer distributors of Orange county. One is the son of a former president of the First National bank of this city, the other is a son of a newspaper publisher. The son of the first is very rich, the father of the second is very poor. The boys are near the same age, about twenty, grew up together, played together, went to school together, called on the girls together, went to dances together, swiped watermelons together, and now they are working together on the same truck. The other day at Norwalk, as they were taking on a load of the hot stuff, a bull was about to charge them, when one of the boys heaved a shovelful of Duke's mixture full in the face of the bovine quadruped, when he turned tail and with a bellow beat it to the hills. He is probably still going. We do not blame him if he is. He is probably still going. These boys are improving each shining hour by laying up a wad during the summer. One will return to school next month, and the other—well we cannot say, for the young lady, who is the prettiest girl in Fullerton, might not like it. But give the boys a chance. Push them along.

## DESERT GOLD AT THE GRAND

"Desert Gold" is the best enthralling and gripping motion picture you have ever seen. Do you remember beautiful Nellie Belding? And Mercedes Castaneda, Fighting Dick Gage, who went into hell for a woman? Do you remember "Diablo," the treacherous white horse and the race with Blanco Sol? Do you remember the battle in the Crater and the wonderful Yaqui who ever remembered a white man's kindness? Of course you do. "Zane Grey's wonderful people in 'Desert Gold.'" When you read the story how it gripped and thrilled you. Now you have the opportunity to see them in the flesh on the screen in a wonderful motion picture of "Desert Gold," made under the personal supervision of the author. While there have been other Zane Grey pictures from his famous stories, this is the first of his stories that Zane Grey himself has ever had hand in making. At the Grand theatre, Friday and Saturday.

## MORE CARRIERS FOR CITY MAIL DELIVERY

POSTMASTER AHBORN RECEIVES  
LETTER AUTHORIZING HIM  
TO EXTEND SERVICE

Many Streets Are Added to the Routes  
and Twelve Hundred Additional People  
Within the City Will Be Served  
Four More Letter Boxes Will Be  
Established—New Service to Be  
Begin About October 1

Postmaster Ahlborn's efforts to secure better service for the patrons of his office have finally been rewarded, and there is rejoicing at the post-office. For many months he has been endeavoring to secure two new carriers for the city delivery, in order to relieve the present carriers of some of their burden and to extend the service into more territory. Some weeks ago an inspector was sent here to investigate and determine the needs of the office, and the reports he turned in appear to have justified the postmaster's demand. On Monday he received a letter from the department authorizing him to extend the service to certain defined streets, and to put two more carriers on the job. The salary of the carriers is to be \$1400 per year.

This will not only extend the delivery to about 1200 people, but it will relieve the present carriers to a certain extent and give better service in the business district. Finding men for the positions is now a problem that confronts Captain Ahlborn, but he hopes the new service can begin by October 1. Wayne Baum is the only sub on the postoffice list at present, and he will be busy for several weeks while they are taking their annual vacations. Monty Webb and Henry Baxter, who were on the list, but quit the service a short time ago and engaged in other business.

The order new letter boxes will be installed at the corner of West and Center streets, South and Los Angeles streets, Sabina and Adelaide streets, Zeyn and Alberta streets. Delivery will be extended on North Lemon and Zeyn streets, North Los Angeles, East Alberta, East Syracuse, East Adeline, East Cypress, East Charters, North Olive, Santa Fe, Sabina and Paulina; East Center, East Broadway, Rose, Bush and Kroeger, Melrose; South Palm, South Helena, Clementine, South Lemon, South Los Angeles, South Claudia, South Philadelphia, Elm, West Water, East South, Jans, Ohio, Illinois, South West, Walnut, North Thalia, Lincoln avenue, West Center, West Broadway.

## SUPERVISORIAL SITUATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Mutual Welfare Association to Con-  
sider Candidates and Division  
of District

The Mutual Welfare Association of Northern Orange County, composed of citizens from every section of the third supervisorial district, will banquet at the Oyster Loaf cafe in this city at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, August 11. This association was organized some months ago for the purpose of considering all matters relative to the welfare and advancement of the third district, S. C. Hartnart of Fullerton being elected president, and J. H. Whitaker of this city secretary. Two hundred tickets have been issued for the banquet Tuesday night and they will probably all be taken, as two questions of extreme interest will be discussed. One is the proposed division of the third district and the formation of two supervisorial districts in the north end of the county, and the other is the selection of a supervisor this fall. Both Supervisor Schumacher, who is asking re-election against him, will be present, and there is likely to be an interesting discussion.

Johnny Walls was much distressed on a recent morning when he went out into the backyard of his home and found some one had maliciously chopped and crushed seven fine rabbits and had stolen the same number of chickens. One of the slain rabbits was a high-priced doe. The rabbits looked as if they had been slashed with a heavy cutting instrument.

## BEAUTIFUL WEDDING HELD AT THE M. E. CHURCH

Miss Helena Goodale and George M.  
Hargrave United in Marriage

In the parlors of the M. E. church last Thursday evening, Miss Helena Goodale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Goodale of this city, and George M. Hargrave of Puente were united in marriage in the presence of more than a hundred invited guests. Dr. Harry White of Fresno, formerly pastor of the church here, performing the ceremony. Mrs. Paul Casen, a Pomona college classmate of the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Harold Goodale was the groom's best man. The wedding march from Lohengrin was played by Miss Ruth Armstrong of Santa Ana as the bridal party entered the church, little Miss Margaret Milliken as ringbearer preceding the party. After the ceremony an informal reception was held and refreshments served, during which the bride and groom shipped away and departed on their honeymoon. They will make their home at Covina, where the groom will teach next term.

The bride is one of Anaheim's most highly-esteemed and popular young ladies, and the best wishes of the entire community go with her.

## HEAVY INCREASE IN ANAHEIM'S ASSESSMENT

City Clerk Merritt's Figures Show Re-  
markable Growth During Year

City Clerk Merritt's figures of the city's assessment for 1920-1921, shows a gratifying increase of \$685,235, or almost 30 per cent over that of the previous year. There are no inflated values in these figures. They merely represent a conservative assessment of the property, real and personal, in the city, and show a heavy increase in both real estate and personal property. Owing to our extremely small area the acreage of citrus property inside the corporation is insignificant, consequently these figures are not due to the remarkable advance in the prices of orange land. The figures are:

|                            |             |
|----------------------------|-------------|
| 1920 to 1921               | \$3,120,725 |
| 1919 to 1920               | \$2,435,490 |
| Increase                   | \$ 685,235  |
| Classified Increase        |             |
| Improvements               | \$207,055   |
| Real Estate                | \$190,370   |
| Personal Property          | \$287,810   |
| Total Increase             | \$685,235   |
| Classified Assessment      |             |
| Improvements               | \$1,260,760 |
| Real Estate                | \$1,230,745 |
| Personal Property          | \$64,085    |
| Total                      | \$3,120,590 |
| Exemptions                 | \$ 75,855   |
| Total Assessment 1920-1921 | \$3,120,725 |

## FATAL ACCIDENT NARROWLY AVERTED

Machine Driven by Capt. J. B. Root  
Strikes Bobby Koch, But Lad Es-  
capes with Minor Cuts and Bruises

Bobby, the little four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Koch of North Philadelphia street, had a narrow escape from instant death at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon when a car driven by Capt. J. B. Root struck the lad, but luckily the wheels did not pass over him. The boy and his little sister Margaret had just stepped off the curb and started across the street to their home opposite to where the accident occurred. The bumper on the car struck the boy, knocking him down, right in front of the machine, the lad rolling over two or three times, but luckily he escaped the wheels. Had the machine passed over his head or body the boy no doubt would have been killed. The injured lad was taken at once by his father to the sanitarium where it was found he had sustained a bad cut back of the left ear and the body was bruised, but otherwise the lad was uninjured. After treatment at the hospital Bobby was taken home and is now almost well again.

The accident was an unfortunate occurrence, but no blame is attached to the driver of the car.

Capt. Root was greatly distressed over the accident, and was sincerely sorry for the injury to the lad.

Mary Pickford will be shown at the Fairchild tonight "Suds" and at the New Grand Alice Brady will appear in "A Dark Lantern."

## BIG APERTURE IN PAVEMENT, NEAR- BUMPS APLENTY

SUNDAY JOYRIDERS HAVE SOME  
THRILLING EXPERIENCES AT  
BUSY INTERSECTION

Out of Town Autoists Display Skill in  
Steering Flivvers Away From Open-  
ing in Pavement, While Others Took  
on More or Less Stage Fright—One  
Big Car Bumps Into Cavity

Several auto came within an ace of going into the large hole in the pavement, at the Los Angeles and Center street intersection Sunday morning, which for some reason or other had been left without a warning sign. The space was several feet square and afforded an ideal place for a wreck. One big touring car hit the hole but by skillful manipulation at the wheel by the chauffeur no apparent injury was sustained, but there is no telling what might develop. Another driver going south was right on top of the excavation before he saw the danger and steered around the place, but didn't miss the big S. Q. R. store window by any great margin. Things were going along in this fashion for quite a while when a member of the police force got busy and had an improvised wooden railing built around the dug-out and had several red flags floating to the breeze as danger signals. The obstruction lessened the roadway considerably at this congested corner and autoists were given an opportunity to display their skill at flivver manipulation in avoiding head-on collisions.

Quite a crowd of motorists had collected at the corner, and as there was no baseball game, some of the gents watched the passing auto steer clear of the opening, which loomed large unexpectedly as they came near it, while some of the more sportively inclined watered small amounts upon whether or not a certain car would hit the mark just for pastime. Next to pin point it was the most exciting thing being buffed off in town for the time being.

The apparently sandy formation of the foundation at this point no doubt caused a sag in the asphalt pavement several days ago, small at first, but as the weather grew warmer the sink became larger and it was finally decided to remedy this. It is believed that heavy motor trucks passing over the weak spot hastened its decline. The pavement is considered the best to be found in the state. What is to be expected of the lighter grade of paving in outlining districts, with these heavy loads passing over it, time alone will tell, but it is a safe wager that it will go to pieces. The regulation of this mode of traffic is a problem for the various communities to solve. There are many weak spots in the city highways, which now need reinforcing.

## COUNTY REGISTRATION FIGURES GIVEN OUT

Third District Leads All Others With  
7588 Voters Registered

Segregation of the Orange county August primary election registration by cities and supervisorial districts was completed Monday by County Clerk J. M. Backs and shows that of the county's total of 22,125 voters 6596 of this number are registered from the city of Santa Ana. Orange has the next highest registration with 2134.

The third district has the heaviest registration among the subdivisions, with a total of 7588. This district includes the cities of Anaheim, Fullerton, La Habra, Brea, Buena Park, Yorba Linda and Placentia. The first district, made up of the city of Santa Ana, has 6596.

The fourth district is third in registration with 3207. This includes the city of Orange. The second district, which includes Huntington Beach, is fourth with 2454 and the fifth district, contains 2108 registered voters.

Returning to the registration by cities, Fullerton follows Orange, having a registration of 1997. The totals for the other incorporated cities of the county are as follows: Anaheim 1856, Huntington Beach 612, Newport Beach 529, Brea 383, Seal Beach 226, and Stanton 142.

William Umland of the gas office, is taking a vacation and, accompanied by his wife, is rusticating at Bear Lake.

## A POINT OF VIEW

By ALBERT ABBOTT

## EVERSHARP PENCIL POINTS

I would like to have it understood that all expressions of opinions in this department are my own, are original with me, unless otherwise credited. Therefore, "points of view" have mentioned do not commit this paper or anyone connected with it.

The Anaheim public library ceases to be 100 per cent perfect for the very good reason that it does not have on file for public use the Santa Ana Register, the leading paper in Orange county.

If the "library site" is acquired for a park, how long after it is acquired will it continue to remain a "sight"?

It's an ill gas shortage that doesn't gas anybody any good. While in the car on the main highways between Los Angeles and Anaheim Sunday night after ten o'clock, there was scarcely a car coming from the south or the north to be seen. The clear road was noticeable, because, as a rule, on Sunday nights, the stream of automobiles coming from the south especially, would be continuous. The absence of this stream may mean that motorists got home before night as they did not care to be caught in the dark without gas.

Even politics is jaded these days. A local political candidate's supply of straw burned recently, making a sort of pre-election bonfire. Gee, he is rushing things. When I was a kid we used to burn everything in sight AFTER a local candidate was elected, but nowadays, kids can't wait until an election has transpired, but they have to go to work and build a bonfire previous to the election.

Pullerton may have a better fire department than Anaheim, but Pullerton will have to pump a whole lot to obtain a better band than the ANAHEIM Elks Band.

Exercising your conscience will keep it in a healthy condition.

The time to not believe all you hear is when it is said about yourself.

The man that is rich in vain praises of himself is generally the poorest.

Because cheerfulness is contagious is no reason why you should be afraid of it.

Skimming the cream off the milk of human kindness seems to be a "business trick" of life.

The most popular foolish question at this writing is: "Isn't it hot?" If we would ask each other something we didn't already know, we wouldn't bore each other so much.

Every time I go to a certain church in Anaheim, that old popular hymn, "Stand Up for Jesus," is sung. But, when I get out into the everyday life of the town, "the warriors of the cross" are not to be seen. I wonder if they are in ambush. Or, maybe, there is a perpetual armistice in vogue.

It is astonishing how far a few feminine tears will go with a man.

People can enjoy close to nature if they don't have to.

When I meet a girl "too sweet for words," I don't have any—I use the lip language.

Some wives feed their husbands on "pieces of their minds."

If some waiters would swallow their own words they wouldn't be so hungry for tips.

I have yet to meet the person in Anaheim who is not in favor of a park for Anaheim; but I meet different people who want the park in various places. It is utterly impossible for anyone to bring forth a reason against a park. Therefore, the issue before the voters of Anaheim is not shall we have a park, BUT IS WHERE shall we have it?

Have you noticed in the press reports that when a city is reported as having gained in the census, citizens of that city express surprise at the growth of the town; but, when a city loses in the census, citizens of that town express themselves as not being surprised, they expected it. Why, for obvious reasons? Might as well be cheerful about it.

A man's wife may lay down the law to her husband, but she is willing to let him lay down the carpets.

Many a drunkard despises himself for

his weakness—and despises some brands of bootleg-liquor for the same reason.

A cynic is a man whose disappointment is due to the fact that the world was made without his advice. (That's me.)

It has been said to me that only taxpayers should be allowed to vote on the park bond proposition. That suits me. It seems to me that idea would be a good one to apply to all propositions wherein there is a tax levy to be made.

There is a whole lot of difference in belonging to a church and being what the church stands for.

Some of Anaheim's dirt streets are very "dirty."

One thing I have learned in Anaheim is that if you haven't got a bank account, you are a count—no account—and you are not, therefore, a "leading citizen."

A lot of people favor one thing or another just because somebody else does so. Originality of thought and action is a lost art.

Women will try to "bamboozle" a young man, even in this age of "no gas." The other day a young woman driving a car slowly by a "filling tank" on Los Angeles street tried to "guile" only a quart, please, of gas from the young man attendant. Who would ever think that the mighty auto autocrat would ever have to come to the point of begging for gasoline? The young "lady" referred to had an allowance of gas in her tank, but she was trying to hoodwink more than the law allows. Women, women, don't be a hog.

Nearly 2,000 persons watched a warehouse burn in Minneapolis, becoming so interested they forgot to sound the alarm. Maybe this fire was more realistic than a real fire.

The age of chivalry is not passed; it is only of different nature. Very often one sees a young woman cranking her flivver. She does not succeed very well. A young man appears on the scene and offers his services. She accepts blushing. He awkwardly brushes the dust off the palms of his hands as she "scots" away. The God of Chivalry has been appeased. BUT, a couple of hours later she may not recognize him and make him hop, skip and jump the crossing.

Dudley Field Malone, candidate for governor of New York on the Farmer Labor party ticket, says the government must take possession of the coal mines, the railways and all public utilities. This looks like more trouble. The government has one public utility—the postoffice—which is an everlasting target of dissatisfaction. The government already had "possession" of the railroad, which is still a target for criticism. If we are to judge the future by the past, we will certainly have lots to "knock."

Londoners are thinking seriously of wearing the paper suits that are now on the market in London. History has record of the "stone age." Now I suppose, history will record the "paper age."

Young man, to be popular with the young ladies nowadays, all you need is a gas wagon and a cigarette in your mouth. That's all.

In the political news issued by each party, in referring to their presidential opponent, they use the significant words, "if elected." It looks by this that each is not so sure of its own success.

Criticism is made of the government for removing trade restrictions with Russia, the claim being that such removal is a virtual acknowledgment of bolshevism. The best way is for those business men who are in a position to trade with Russia, not do so. But, then, I suppose, business is business.

Do YOU think? Here is something to think about: For a very, very long time we have been having it said to us in all kinds of ways and means to produce, to produce. Now, the press reports say that woolen mills in the east are shut down, and the Pennsylvania railroad has laid off thousands of workers. What does it mean?

## CLOTHES INDICATE THE MAN

The New York Times, the Ohio State Journal, and the Santa Ana Register say that "clothes make the man." They are right, in that clothes indicate the mind-stuff of the man, and that the man will endeavor to live up or down to the story the clothes he has on tell. One of the damnable heresies that caused a gloom over the salad days of my green youth was that old saying: "You can't judge a man by the clothes he wears." When I was a kid I took up with that misstatement of fact, and resented being judged by my

clothes. I finally had to acknowledge by bitter experience that the world DOES judge a man by the clothes he wears, whether he wants it or not, whether it is right or not. The world has done it and is doing it in spite of all the preachments that "clothes don't make the man" that have ever been preached.

A man should clothe himself according to his means to do so. If he is in a position to have a wardrobe suitable to meet every occasion of modern life, he should have it. The different functions a man of activity is enmeshed in require clothes suitable for that function. The man is wise who will clothe himself according to the function or place he is in. If he is hunting, hunting clothes are the thing. If he is at a dance, evening clothes are the thing. If he is at business, business clothes are the thing.

But, for the man in moderate circumstances—the "average man"—a wardrobe to meet each and every occasion may not be feasible. But that is no reason why one should not dress neat and becoming in an all-around general attire.

Of course, a youth who dresses in "faucy" cuts of trousers and coats is not well groomed. That's faddism. A well-dressed man is one who is well-groomed. The conventional, conservative cuts of clothing are always in order. It all depends on how you wear them, on how you keep them neat and in good order.

I have made several personal researches in the psychology of clothes. I have dressed in various degrees of being well groomed and have visited the same people. Every time when I was properly groomed I got what I was after, and many things I didn't go after, but which I welcomed.

It may be unjust that we are judged by the tailor and haberdashery trade, but it is a fact, nevertheless. It is true, of course, that every man that is well groomed is not true to form in character. But, the powers that give out the "plums" in life do not take the time to go beneath the surface of a frazzled suit of clothes to get at the quality of character. The man that is looking for competent companions in the business life of the world today wants you to indicate who and what you are by your make-up.

It may be argued here: Good point! But, the psychology of clothes is that you will either live-up to your label or you will soon be detected in your falsehood and branded as a fakir.

Clothes work both ways. Clothes will either represent our true character and our state of mind, or they will be the inspiration to us to adjust our minds and characters to suit our costume.

If a young man has an ambition to get along in the world he will get along much better and quicker if he will endeavor to always look the part he is playing. For instance, if he is out surveying, he should dress as a surveyor; if he calls at the sumptuous private office of a "captain of industry," hidden away in the big city, he should look the part of the prosperous business man, or whatever calling he is supposed to be representing.

I have learned by bitter experience that people will not look beneath the lack of polish to the "diamond" in the rough. Polish the diamond, make it look bright and shiny, and the world is yours to conquer.

True, the water lily comes out of the mud. But, we don't admire the mud puddle when we look at a field of water lilies. What we see is the beautiful lily. Very few of us take cognizance of the pond, we admire the lily. So, very few people at first care anything about where you came from, they notice you at your best first.

Put a boy in a clown's suit, and he will try to mimic a clown. Put a boy in a dignified suit, and he will try to be dignified. The same law applies to older males.

After all, being well groomed is a matter of habit. It is a lot of fuss and bother to always appear "at one's best." But, it is like everything else in life, it is all a matter of habit. And habit is a matter of breeding.

## TEA AND COFFEE TABOOED

The depraved appetite for alcoholic drinks, tobacco, TEA, COFFEE, opium, is destroyed only by Mind's mastery of the body—Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, page 402.

USELESS ENDEAVORS  
Keenest emotions from growing stronger. Sewing on the outskirts of the city. Looking for legs on a time table. Spinning a mountain top. Raising the bucket in an ink well. Listening to a wood-tick.

## A COVER THAT TELLS THE STORY

The artist who drew the cover for the Herald's "Prosperity" Edition certainly brought out Anaheim's five chief products to good effect. Without any trouble whatsoever anyone can see by looking this cover that oranges, oil wells, lemons, walnuts and wheat are the chief products of the community.

## WHICH SIDE ARE YOU ON?

There are two ways of looking at everything, the negative way which says "I can't," and the positive that says, "I can." There are two stories that men tell toward life's end. One in a thousand tells how he DID it. Nine hundred and ninety-nine explain why it COULDN'T be done.

## CAREFREE YOUTH

Any day, in any number of the automobiles parked along the curbs, children may be seen frolicking. Before the advent of the automobile, parents were "skipped to death" to leave their children in the buggy or carriage for fear the horse would run away. The age born these days certainly is being born in the "golden age."

## DOINGS AND THE DOERS

Longfellow could take a worthless piece of paper and write a poem on it and make it worth \$65,000—that's genius.

There are some men who can write a few words on a piece of paper and make it worth a million dollars—that's capital.

## LET'S OSTRICIZE CARELESSNESS

"I am not much of a mathematician," said Old Man Carelessness, "but I can ADD to your troubles, I can SUBTRACT from your earnings, I can MULTIPLY your aches and pains, I can take INTEREST from your work, and I can DISCOUNT your chances in a FRACTION of a second if you will DIVIDE your time with me."

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The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and make it worth twenty dollars—that's money.

A mechanic can take material worth \$5, and make it into watch springs worth \$1,000—that's skill.

There is a man in Paris who can take a fifty-cent piece of canvas, paint a picture on it and make it worth \$1,000—that's art.

A woman can purchase a hat for \$3, but pay \$27 for it—that's foolishness.

A ditch digger handles several tons of earth for \$2.50 a day—that's labor.

You can get a good sack of tobacco for ten cents—that's bull.

The author of this could write a check for \$9,000,000, but it wouldn't be worth a cent—that's tough.

There are people who will tell you there are better places to live in than Anaheim—that's nerve.

Buy and boost Anaheim—that's commonsense.

## NOW, DON'T GET US MIXED UP

The Republican Publicity Association, Washington, D. C., says that the removal of trade restrictions with Russia "is a joke," claiming that the treasury department of our government has no authority to do so.

Now, which republican bunch is right? Team work, gentlemen, team work. Please let us vote intelligently and without passion?

## DID LINCOLN EVER JOIN A CHURCH?

I have never united myself to any church because I have found difficulty in giving my assent without mental reservation to the long, complicated statements of Christian doctrine which characterize their articles of belief and confessions of faith. When any church will inscribe over its altar, as its sole qualification for membership, the Savior's condensed statement of the substance of both law and Gospel, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF," that church will join with all my heart and all my soul—Abraham Lincoln.

## ARE WE AMERICANS CIVILIZED?

Reports say that "scores of Americans are understood to be listening in the army of Lower California." Why? What American honor or principle is at stake? Is it not just plain blood-thirst—just a chance to commit murder under the guise of a "soldier of fortune"? Just because there is an opportunity to kill somebody in a "legitimate" way, scores of citizens of a supposedly enlightened nation rush to the opportunity. What has either side in Mexico done to America, or any of those who "volunteer," to kill some one they have no personal grievance against? Is it his desire to kill a "product of the killing spasm this country had to go through in Europe?" When will "civilized" people be civilized?

OFFICE PHONES  
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RESIDENCE PHONES  
PACIFIC 341-M HOME 753-2  
J. W. TRUXAW, M. D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
HOURS 11-12; 2-4  
GOLDEN STATE BANK BLDG.  
Cor. Center and Los Angeles Sts.  
ANAHEIM, CAL.

J. C. Osher, D.D.S., M.D.  
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON  
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT—  
ORAL SURGERY—GLASSES  
FITTED  
SUITE 1 CENTRAL BLDG.  
PHONE SUNSET 337

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**FLOWERS**  
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FLORIST  
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Cor. W. Center and Illinois

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117 E. Center St.  
Good Coffee - 40c lb  
Best Coffee - 45c lb  
Roasted Daily  
Peanut Butter - 30c lb  
Made While You Wait  
8 Grades Tea - 60c lb  
Fresh Roasted Peanuts - 25c lb

**MOTOR NEWS**  
Like homing pigeons, the long distance inspection cars of the Auto Club of Southern California are rolling back with reports on touring conditions in all parts of the United States.

The latest to arrive came from the Canadian border, and from completing the circuit of the great national parks of the northwest, bringing the latest dope on the gasoline situation to the north and on the roads there.

In British Columbia there is at present a renaissance of motoring roads. The old custom of driving on the left hand side of the roads and streets is giving way to the American method of proceeding on the right.

July 15 saw a new law to this effect go into force, and other parts of Canada are to establish the American rule on January 1.

Gasoline is practically as scarce in Oregon and Washington as it is or has been in Los Angeles, but there is plenty of gasoline in western Canada, in Idaho and Montana.

Motor fuel has been higher in price, however, in Washington and Oregon, than it has been in Southern California, according to the report, generally on account of inadequate transportation facilities, a thing which has not been true of this section. The prices of gasoline there, says the auto club, have ranged from 27 to 56 cents.

On account of the incomplete condition of the roads throughout the northern states, an unusual number of toll bridges and ferries are encountered daily. These provide detours.

## PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX

County Assessor James Sleeper has turned over to County Treasurer Joplin the sum of \$513,331.06, representing the collections made by him for the year on unsecured personal property. This figure is approximately \$127,669 short of the amount turned over last year, but the difference is said to be due to a lower tax rate.

Of this amount collected this year by Sleeper, \$475,000 of the sum is accounted for by leases held on oil property. The balance of the amount is made up of collections on other personal property not secured by real estate holdings, such as automobiles, pianos and property of a similar nature.

The turning over of this money by Sleeper practically closes his business for this year's taxes are concerned, and Sleeper is now preparing his work so as to be able to attend the annual convention of county assessors, to be held at Santa Cruz, August 19-21.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner of Philadelphia and Chatter streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m., at which testimonies of healing are given. Free reading room in the First National Bank building, rooms 304 and 305; open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., except Sundays and legal holidays, where the Bible and authorized Christian Science Literature may be read, borrowed or purchased if desired. The public is cordially welcome.

## Examinations Free

The chiropractor's popularity is steadily growing. Why? Because of the phenomenal success to which he has attained in treating acute, as well as, supposedly incurable, chronic diseases. For the good of the profession and patients I will say that diplomas of any kind are easy to get for money, at some institutions. But state certificates cannot be obtained so easily. As to myself I possess three chiropractic diplomas, have taken a course of osteopathic technique, made diligent study of electrotherapy and hydrotherapy. Have a California state certificate and am registered in Orange county, and have practiced in Anaheim for the last two and a half years, and previously in Los Angeles.

**Dr. G. A. Neth**  
Suite 4. No. 120 W. Center St., Anaheim

## Family Washing

SAVE your wife the drudgery of the washtub by sending us your family washing. It costs you very little when compared to the pleasure it will bring to your wife—put the burden on us

Send us your shirts and collars

Immaculate linen is the mark of a gentleman. You get the best work here.

Patronize a home concern.

**Anaheim Laundry Company**  
Phone 18

## WE KNOW MEATS

"Every man to his own business" is a well-known saying—and we believe that this applies to us.  
Our business is buying meats as well as selling meats—upon the buying depends the success of the business.  
That's why we buy only the best meats—and we know the best by us because we know that it is a good piece of meat, meat that you can eat with satisfaction.  
Upon this basis we ask your patronage.

**Anaheim Cash Market**  
109-11 N. Los Angeles St. Anaheim J. E. STROUP, Proprietor

## Are You Going to Build

If you contemplate building new or repairing an old building, let us figure on your material. We handle everything you need, and our prices are right.

**Griffith Lumber Company**  
South Los Angeles St. H. M. ADAMS, Mgr.

## ANAHEIM FEED and FUEL CO.

DEALERS IN  
**Wood, Coal, Hay, Grain**  
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**PUBLIC WEIGHTING SCALES**

Phones: Pacific 317, Home 294

A. V. Vail, W. D. Grafton, Props.

## Good Place to Buy—

**G-O-O-D L-U-M-B-E-R**  
C. GANAHL LUMBER COMPANY

Anaheim, Cal

## MEATS

OF HIGHEST QUALITY

—That's what this market prides itself upon. None but the very best quality steer beef is ever sold over our counters. We are here to prove this statement. Let us supply your every want in quality meats.

**Schneider's City Cash Market**  
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# Anaheim Gazette

ESTABLISHED 1870

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OFFICIAL CITY PAPER  
 THE AMERICA'S CUP

Now we read that in the recent races for the America's cup off Sandy Hook the boat did not win, whereas Sir Thomas Lipton frankly acknowledged that his boat was outclassed. While Resolute is hardly to be considered the best boat which ever defended the cup, her record as against that of Shamrock is glorious enough for any true American. In the first race, when Resolute was more than a mile ahead, her throat bellowed, her sails came down, and she had to be towed in, in a deplorably helpless condition. Shamrock came up, gaily sailing in a spanking breeze, passed the American and won the first race of the series. That was a hard race to lose. In the second race, when Resolute was again more than a mile in the lead, the breeze died down, a calm ensued, and the boats being unable to finish within the stipulated time of six hours, it was called off. That was another hard race to lose. In the third race Shamrock won by a close margin, and this was her only real victory in all the trials. Resolute took the next three races in succession, winning the last handily without her time allowance. Sir Thomas acknowledged Resolute was the better boat, and that ought to be good enough for any American yachtsman.

To say that the cards were stacked against Shamrock, because she had to sail across the ocean to participate in the races, is captious criticism. That is the rule followed by the America in 1851 when she sailed across the ocean and won in a race around the Isle of Wight from 22 other boats. When the Cambria came over, a number of years later, there were 18 boats in the race, and Cambria finished eighth. The Royal London Yacht club then demanded that all future races should be sailed boat for boat. This was conceded by the New York Yacht club, and all races have since been sailed in that manner. To say the cards were stacked against Sir Thomas is merest twaddle and falderol foolery. Let us hear no more of it.

## THE HEART OF THE LEAGUE

It is probable that many of our citizens entertain a more or less vague notion of the influence the league of nations covenant would have upon the welfare of the United States in case it should be accepted by this nation. Some have a visionary idea that world peace somehow would be established and made permanent if America should lend its power to the league. They have made no real attempt to estimate the cost to them or to their country of such a proceeding, and permit their minds to dwell only upon the blessings that would come if it should be no more. Others have a more or less well defined notion that the independence of the United States would be compromised in some way if the covenant were adopted, but, they, too, would have difficulty in explaining their misgivings were they called upon for a reason.

Now, it requires no profound study of the 26 sections of the covenant, nor of the many worthy treaties that have been written upon it, to bring home to every one of our citizens a vivid realization of just what would happen if the United States were bound by its terms today, and what the future would hold for America were its restrictions to be applied to our progress. It is true that every one of those sections contains provisions more or less directly affecting our welfare, but there is one short sentence of the covenant that contains more potential evil for America than all the rest of the document together. That sentence is contained in the famous Article X and reads as follows: "The members of the league undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the league."

Every man and every woman who desires to cast an intelligent vote at the polls this fall should commit that passage to memory and ponder over it in the weeks that follow before the election. That sentence is the "heart" of the league, to use Mr. Wilson's own characterization. It gives the gist and substance of the whole contract and a proper understanding of what it means is sufficient education on the much-discussed league to give everyone a comprehension of its dangers. Were the United States a member of the league it would be bound under that provision to go immediately to the assistance of any one of the 46 other members nations, more or

less, the moment it was threatened with attack by another country. America would be solemnly bound to "preserve the territorial integrity" of each separate one of that multitude of countries, great and small. That obligation would be distinct from the undertaking entered into by any other member. It would matter not to us whether the other signatories undertook to carry out their contracts or not. Whether they or any of them took steps to preserve one of their number from attack it would be up to the United States to do so individually. The only alternative would be a disgraceful repudiation by congress and the people of a most sacred covenant.

Now, Poland is one of these 46 member nations. Some of the others are India, China, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Haiti, Hedjaz, Japan, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Switzerland, and Persia. Poland at this moment is attacked along hundreds of miles of her frontier. Were we in the league our armies even now would be engaged in bitter warfare on the Polish-Russian front, and billions of supplies and hundreds of thousands of American soldiers would be hurrying across the Atlantic. War against many of the other countries likely to be called out at any time, whereupon the United States would be compelled to duplicate its program in Poland. How long would it be before our own fair land would be reduced to the level of many of the nations of Europe—bankrupt in men, money, and morale?

## THE SINGLE TAX MEASURE

At the coming election in November the ballot in California will contain a single tax amendment, the fifth of the kind submitted to the voters of the state by initiative legislation during the past ten years.

The single tax amendment proposes that all public revenues shall be raised by taxation on the value of land exclusively.

There is this year, as there has been for the last four years, organized opposition to the single tax in California in the shape of the People's Anti Single Tax League, and this organization has caused to be placed on the ballot an amendment requiring a 25 per cent petition on all amendments that pertain to the assessments or collection of taxes.

This measure is aimed straight at the single taxers and the anti single taxers claim justification for it upon the ground that the single tax menace militates greatly against the improvement of lands, unfavorably affects the market state and municipal bonds, and keeps many prospective settlers out of the state. The single tax also would relieve the corporations of the state from the payment of over nineteen millions of dollars of taxes annually and place this burden on the land owners.

The single tax, its opponents assert, would increase taxes upon land until they were equal to the full rental value of the land, thereby destroying the selling value of the land. State Comptroller Chambers has estimated that a tax levy on land values only would require a rate of 11 1/2 per cent on each \$100 of assessed valuation. If 7 per cent interest on the investment were required to clear, each year 18 1/2 per cent.

The effect of the adoption of the amendment put on the ballot by the anti single taxers requiring a 25 per cent petition on all amendment matters will be to prevent the single taxers from getting an amendment on the ballot in the future they believe.

## SAN DIEGO COUNTY FARMERS TO VISIT ORANGE COUNTY

The San Diego county farm bureau is conducting an excursion through Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles and Orange counties. There will be about twenty-five citrus groves in the party.

Directors of the Orange county farm bureau will assist in making the trip interesting and escort them over the county.

The party expects to arrive in Orange county about 3 p.m. Friday. The afternoon they will spend in the northern portion of the county, visiting the La Habra Packing House, W. S. McCulloch's and C. C. Chapman's orange groves and the Yorba Linda and Richfield oil districts, spending the night in Anaheim. On Saturday they will visit the Santiago Packing House, and possibly others. Lemon Heights and the San Joaquin Fruit Ranch.

## CALIFORNIA REDWOOD

The California Redwood presents one of the most striking examples of longevity. Dr. W. L. Jepson of the University of California, a counselor of the "Save the Redwoods League," made this statement in a recent address at an annual outdoor meeting of the Berkeley Rotary club.

The league is now engaged in an energetic campaign to preserve for future generations representative groves of the magnificent Sequoia Hempar-

rens found nowhere in the world except along the California coast. Support for this movement is being constantly received in the form of applications for membership. The annual fee has been fixed at \$2. R. G. Sprout of the University of California is secretary-treasurer of the league. His address is 430 University Library, Berkeley, California.

In his speech before the Rotary club, Dr. Jepson in referring to the long life of the Redwood tree, said: "Most insects live only a few months. A mouse lives four or five years; a rabbit ten years; a horse 25 to 30 years, rarely longer. The owl and eagle live to be 60. A man lives to be 70 to 100 years, seldom more. The giant tortoise attains an age of 200 to 300 years. The Redwood lives 500 to 1,200 years, and the Big Tree of the Sierras 1,000 to 1,500 years.

In the northern land of California the Redwood has reached its greatest development. It has realized a complete dominance of the area which it occupies. No other living thing in California has such entire mastery of the soil as the Redwood in the areas of its best development in the great northern forest. And when scientists speak of an old tree in its latter years journey to California to see the marvelous tree in the land where it has found its highest expression—shall we say that all those trees have been logged—but we have some dandy photographs to show them.

"That would be a shameful thing to happen. Yet all the forest will inevitably be logged and destroyed unless we act and act promptly to reserve a special area, to keep it in its primitive condition."

## COUNTY ASSESSMENT SHOWS BIG INCREASE

County Auditor Jerome Gives Taxable Property as \$103,000,000

According to figures compiled by County Auditor W. C. Jerome, there is available for tax purposes in Orange county this year a property assessed at \$103,579,546 as compared to \$87,129,900 for 1915. These figures fall short of the total announced several weeks ago by County Assessor James Sleepor due to the amount assessed against operative property not being considered by Jerome. The assessments against operative property are paid to the state.

The figures compiled by Jerome show the amounts assessed against real property, personal property, improvements and money both inside and outside the cities of the county. In all cases except that of personal property the amounts in the outlying territory are greater than in the cities.

The assessment against real property inside the cities amounts to \$14,921,046, while the assessment against outside real estate amounts to \$29,169,975. Improvements inside cities are valued at \$7,379,025, while outside improvements are, worth \$11,963,895. Personal property inside cities is valued at \$16,617,350 and that on the outside at \$28,281,190. Money inside is assessed in the sum of \$70,310 and that on the outside at \$76,350.

According to these figures the real estate of the county is assessed at \$54,091,620, personal property at \$29,996,545, improvement at \$19,342,920 and the money of the county at \$146,660.

The orange market continues satisfactory, says G. W. Sandilands of the Anaheim Orange and Lemon association. He says that the ranchers should not be in a hurry to move all their fruit. He states that the hot spell has not affected the citrus fruits around here because the orchards are being better take care of than before.

A bathing suit parade contest between the blondes and brunettes will be held at Venice Sunday. The Theda Bara types have thrown out a challenge to the blonde sirens and the contest is on. Two hundred and fifty dollars will be awarded in cash prizes and divided into three sections—Los Angeles city, County, and towns of Southern California and Santa Monica Bay.

Mrs. Emily V. Reed has received notice from the war risk insurance bureau that the \$10,000 policy of her son, Roy Reed, whose death occurred several months ago as a result of a disability incurred in the service, will be paid to her. On Reed's death it was learned that his policy had lapsed, but when it was taken up with the government it was found that on his disability payments were unnecessary.

Emil Dreyfus of San Francisco is in town this week looking after business affairs and visiting old friends. The question of cutting back the Dreyfus building occupied by the S. Q. R. store will probably be one of the matters which he will consider while here.

President Wilson has on occasion professed to be guided by voices in the air, but Colonel Bryan now entertains the idea that Governor Ceg may be controlled by voices in the cellar.

## SEVERAL APPLICATIONS FOR ENGINEER JOB

Water Company Directors Receive Reports of Officials for Past Month

Superintendent Wallop reported to the directors of the Anaheim Water company Saturday that he had several applications on file for the position of engineer. These applications were laid over until next meeting.

Report of superintendent and treasurer read and upon motion ordered filed. Report of the finance committee read and upon motion warrants ordered drawn in payment of the various demands therein recommended. J. C. Tuffee came before the board with regard to piping the cement ditch along the east line of his and Lypys property. Motioned by Beasley seconded by Annin this referred to ditch committee for investigation.

Upon motion the following transfers of stock were granted: 12 shares Elizabeth F. Key to John Lemke; 2 shares Peter and Marie Schaller to George Barfoot; 1/4 share from Peter and Marie Schaller and 4 shares from Herman Stern to J. E. Walters.

Application for transfer of 5 shares by W. A. Dolan from Ventura Savings bank, pledgee for P. Grant White to Ventura Savings bank for Leonard Hessel to be granted on condition that W. A. Dolan furnish his bond for \$1500. Bill from Byron Jackson Iron Works for \$1954.44 for No. 2 deep well turbine pump held up for investigation.

Ditch committee reported as unfavorable to the application that he had interviewed Mr. McLaughlin of the state mining bureau and also reported that the committee decided that the company needed an efficient oil man to make detailed report of the conditions on the Amalgamated lease before employing counsel.

Director Dwyer reported that the Crowther Estate complained of being charged rate and a half for water on run No. 3 when they understood it was to be run on run No. 4.

Motioned by Thamer, seconded by Dwyer that water to be charged straight rate and on run No. 4.

Application of J. E. Jones for pipe line in front of his place referred to the ditch committee.

On motion the meeting was adjourned.

## IRRIGATING WELLS MUST BE DUG DEEPER

Water Level in Orange County Lower Than Ever Before

That owners of shallow well pumping plants in Orange county must make up their minds to abandon shallow wells and put pumps and dig deep wells and put in turbine pumps was declared by W. L. Deimling, district manager of the Edison company.

Deimling said that the underground water levels in Orange county are lower right now than they were at any time last season. During August and September of last year scores of pumping plants that were operated by pit pumps found that they had to lower their pumps in order to get water.

"The lowering of the pumps at the best right now seems to me to bring only temporary relief," said Deimling. "In many wells the pit pumps cannot be lowered on account of quick sand, and in other places the pumps are already down as far as they can be operated successfully."

"Some of the farmers with shallow wells to the west and southwest have told me in the last week that they are not getting any water, even when they try to get it at night, when the water level generally comes up a bit. These same wells produced a flow last year throughout the season. I am very certain that the shallow wells have far less water to draw upon now than they had at any time last season."

The owners of deep wells equipped with turbine pumps are getting the water they want. These wells are all the way from 200 to 1200 feet deep. The shallow wells that draw from the gravel strata about ninety or 100 feet down are the ones that are failing.

The Edison company has been able to keep its pumping plant customers fairly well supplied with power, and there has been no suffering of crops for lack of power for the pumping plants. The aim of the local manager has been to give the very best possible service to all of the plants dependent upon the Edison lines. The summer is passing with a better supply of power than was thought possible a few months ago.

## HARVESTING BEANS

Thirty days of continued hot weather have played havoc with this year's bean crop, according to men in touch with the situation. It is estimated that the heat has cut the yield this year at least fifty per cent. It is now expected that the 1920 crop will not exceed last year's output but should amount to approximately \$25,000 of one hundred pounds each, of regular limas and from 225,000 to 250,000 bags of baby limas.

Cutting of beans commenced on the San Joaquin yesterday and will be in full swing all over the county by Monday.

day. Most of the blackeyes should be cut by Monday of next week. This year's blackeye crop promises to be good as this crop was not so badly affected by the hot spell.

W. C. Jerome, county auditor, and a prominent bean grower, predicts that the bean crop as a whole will be completed at a loss this year to the ranchers. He said that the farmers in the highland territories stand to lose about a hundred dollars an acre on their limas.

Thrashing is generally completed in the forepart of November, but should be over by the middle of October this season. It was locally predicted that the 1920 output would be a bumper crop because the ground had plenty of moisture and the plants this spring looked strong and healthy. There was also less acreage over the United States and the price promised to be higher. Even in this county there is less acreage as many farmers have shifted to better growing.

There is little to base a price prediction for this year's crop because of the law of supply and demand. The present price is twelve cents a pound for the regular limas and eleven cents for the baby limas, which are usually about a cent below.

Alva Rogers was cut about the face and hands and his car was badly damaged when run into by a truck driven by T. Mosi, a Japanese of Los Angeles, on the county road west of Anaheim. The right front wheel was torn from the car, the right front fender torn loose and the windshield broken. Rogers was thrown through the windshield and cut about the hands and face, but not seriously injured. The right front spring was broken and the fender bent on the truck. The Jap was arrested by Deputy Marshals Tax Choate and O. B. Baxter, but released on a bond of \$100.

Tom Hoag and family are spending the week at Big Bear Lake. Miss Myrtle Ustick of the gas office is taking a vacation and will spend part of her time in the mountains and part of it at the beach.

A number of Knight of Pythias went over to Long Beach Saturday night and attended the competition drill of U.R.K.P. teams. The party from here included Col. B. T. Beale, Capt. Walter Armistead, Lieut. G. A. Criss, Lieut. Toulson, Sergt. Martin, Alex Payse and S. L. Welch.

John L. Komer of the Herald force and Miss Mabel Wright of Santa Ana were married at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Santa Ana, Tuesday morning. Rev. Father Emmullen performing the ceremony. They will spend a week or two on a honeymoon trip before settling down to housekeeping.

## BAND CONCERT PROGRAM

The Anaheim Elks Band will give another one of its superb band concerts tonight (Thursday) at 8 o'clock sharp at the library grounds:

- Program  
 Earl Briggs Tostler, Conductor
- 1—March ..... Farrow
  - "Bombasto" ..... Farrow
  - (Dedicated to the Seventh Ward Military Band, Omaha, Neb.)
  - 2—Waltz Song
  - "Trippin'" ..... Weill
  - (On the Shore of Trippin')
  - 3—Patrol ..... Meacham
  - "American" ..... Meacham
  - 4—Fox Trot
  - "I Want a Daddy Who Will Rock Me to Sleep" ..... Sloane
  - (Introducing "My Marionette" from Greenwich Village Follies.
  - 5—Overture
  - "Superba" ..... Dalbey
  - (A Grand Medley)
  - 6—Waltz Song
  - "Down the Trail to Home Sweet Home" ..... Ball
  - 7—Characteristic March
  - "Trombonium" ..... Withern
  - 8—Respect to Country
  - "The Star-Spangled Banner"

NOTE—Auditors are asked to remain standing until the last note is played during the last number. Also, not to start up auto engines during the playing of a number; wait until the place is over; also, not to applaud with horns, but to handclap vigorously.

## DREDGER GUTTED IN BIG \$125,000 FIRE

Supposed to have been ignited by a back fire from the boilers, the giant steam dredger in Newport Harbor was totally destroyed Saturday evening, causing a loss estimated at \$125,000, and which will probably result in several months' delay in the dredging program started several months ago by the Orange county harbor commission. The dredger was the property of the Los Angeles Dredging company and was brought into the harbor about six weeks ago.

The fire started shortly after six o'clock Saturday evening in the engine room and in a few minutes the entire upper structure was ablaze, the flames spreading quickly over the oil flumes and frame work. Engineer Keith was in the engine room when the blaze started and in a few minutes was entirely surrounded by fire. He was rescued by Oiler Jackson, the only other man on board when the fire started.

Jackson's rescue of Keith was spectacular. First securing two heavy burlap sacks he soaked them both in water and with one of them over his head rushed through a wall of flame and succeeded in bringing out Keith. The men then cut the oil barge, standing along side the dredger, loose from its moorings in time to save it from destruction.

The location of the dredger made it impossible for the Newport Beach fire department to be of any assistance and the fire spread so quickly that the chemical fire extinguishers aboard the dredger were of no use. In less than

**GRAND**  
**Sunday and Monday**  
**THE BRAT**  
 Maude Fulton's famous stage success, with the great  
**NAZIMOVA**  
 Here is something worth while. Dont miss it

**FAIRYLAND**  
**Sunday and Monday**  
**Wm. Faversham**  
 The famous stage star, in  
**THE MAN WHO LOST HIMSELF**  
 Shown recently at Grauman's Rialto to large audiences

**Bicycles**  
 We have a full stock now and at all times of the famous



**Dayton Bicycles**

These wheels are acknowledged the best that can be made and if you are considering buying a wheel be sure to see them.

**Fishing Is Good**  
 Some splendid deep sea fishing is reported—come in here and get your outfit. The most complete line in all Orange county is to be found here.

**Wm. H. Houts**  
 Bicycles—Sporting Goods  
 171 W. Center Phone 591

gine room and in a few minutes the entire upper structure was ablaze, the flames spreading quickly over the oil flumes and frame work. Engineer Keith was in the engine room when the blaze started and in a few minutes was entirely surrounded by fire. He was rescued by Oiler Jackson, the only other man on board when the fire started.

The only part of the machinery of the dredger that was saved was the knife and the end of the suction pipe in the water. All of the rest of the heavy machinery is a total loss. The flames burned down to the steel hull of the dredger and the debris was still smoldering late Sunday afternoon. Early Sunday morning the flames ate their way into the oil tanks and for about an hour a huge column of heavy black smoke soared above the smoldering mass.

Secretary Lew H. Wallace of the harbor commission said he had not learned what steps the Los Angeles Dredging company will take toward moving the hull of the ruined dredger and neither did he know whether another dredger would be sent into the bay at this time. Something definite along this line will probably be learned at Wednesday's meeting of the commission, it is said.

# ALL SUMMER APPAREL at Final REDUCTIONS

Including  
Shoes, Dresses, Blouses, Skirts, Smocks, Underwear, Sweaters, Voile Dresses, Children's Dresses, Children's Hats, Boys' Wash Suits, Voiles, Men's Straw Hats, Etc. Etc

—While all merchandise involved have been remarked entirely, regardless of original cost, each article is just as fresh, new, and summery as you could ask for. One may choose from this seasonable merchandise that are offered at mere NOMINAL PRICES.

**The S.Q.R. Store**  
"The Home of Queen Quality Shoes"

The Anaheim Elks ball team won the pennant in the southern league by defeating Alhambra Sunday. Pomona, the only other contestant for the pennant, being defeated by Long Beach in a hot contest. Up at Alhambra the Anaheim boys simply had a walk-around and were forced to hold themselves down in order to prevent the score board looking like the record of a back-alley kids' game. In spite of all they could do in this direction, however, the total at the end of the game was 16 to 0. By defeating Santa Barbara Sunday Pasadena won the pennant in the central league and the new Pasadena and Anaheim will play to see which team represents this end of the state in the games with the northern league pennant winner for the championship of the state. The championship series will be played at Sacramento.

The total registration of Los Angeles county for the primary election is 364,512; 178,847 being men and 175,665 women. Republicans numbered 203,191, leaving 161,321 to be divided between the declined-to-state and the other parties. The democratic registration was 68,416.

The Fullerton general hospital, one of the finest hospital buildings in the county and recently proposed to be purchased by the city of Fullerton as a municipal institution, was sold to Drs. H. A. Johnston and W. Harold Wickett of Anaheim at a price of \$40,000. This purchase, a notable one, and one that is causing much comment, apparently put an immediate stop to the plans of some Fullerton people for a city-owned hospital. The new owners say they will operate the hospital with the present force of employees, with Mrs. Griffith continuing as matron, and any reputable physician's patients will be admitted. Dr. Wickett, who is a son-in-law of C. C. Chapman, left Monday for Chicago to buy additional equipment for the hospital and for post-graduate work, expecting to be absent a month.

Ample proof of the growth of a Santa Ana industry may be seen in the rapid expansion of the California Crate company, located one block north of Fourth street and just east of the Santa Fe tracks. The company is now preparing to commence the manufacture of 500,000 crates for onion shipments. Materials have already begun to arrive from New York. When the entire lot is here it will make close to sixty carloads. The crates are to be manufactured for general use. When the company was first started in Santa Ana it was comparatively small, but in the past three years has expanded 100 per cent. During the period when crates are not being made, various kinds of toys are manufactured. The run on onion crates will commence about September 1, and will continue for nine months. The company expects to hire 30 or 40 men, as against 25 last year.—Register.

Rev. C. H. M. Sutherland, while bathing in the sea at Santa Monica some days ago, had his right arm dislocated by the force of a breaker. He was rescued and taken to a hospital.

Raphael Dalo and Dominico Gays recently released from custody here after being held several weeks on suspension of passing a number of fictitious checks in Anaheim, are now being sought by Los Angeles police under suspicion of having been connected with the slaying of Deputy Marshal Norman at Burbank several days ago, according to Sheriff C. E. Jackson. Santa Ana. Pictures and descriptions of the two men were sent to Los Angeles Friday by Sheriff Jackson. The three men in the party which attempted to rob the tire shop at Burbank, and who were interrupted in their work by the officers, were described as Italians, and the description of one of the men answered the description of Dalo, it is said.

Senator Reed was elected delegate to the San Francisco convention by the unanimous vote of the democrats of his district yet on arriving there he was coldly kicked out by the minions of President Wilson. And in this manner is the glorious principle of "self determination" exemplified.

Through Attorney H. G. Ames of Anaheim, Mrs. Magdalena Cota Boter de Forbes has filed suit in the superior court asking for a divorce from John M. Forbes, whom she charges with desertion. The couple were married in Los Angeles on February 7, 1907. Forbes is a musician and draftsman.

The will of Roy G. Trapp, who was murdered at Fullerton on Wednesday, July 14, by Mose Gibson was admitted to probate by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams and George O. Trapp of Buena Park, was appointed administrator of the estate having been nominated for the place by the widow, Mrs. Elfreda Trapp. The estate is valued at approximately \$100,000 and Mrs. Trapp is the sole devisee.

Carrying out his policy of jailing auto drivers guilty of extreme violation of the motor vehicle law, Judge J. B. Cox Saturday sentenced B. F. Mathews of Los Angeles to fifteen days in jail for careless and reckless driving on the highway in this county. Mathews pleaded guilty to the charge. Motorcycle Officer Roy Ballard found Mathews' car on the wrong side of the road, and criss-crossed on the highway in such a manner as to partially block traffic.

Plans for a new community hotel for Fullerton have been laid before the board of trade of that city by William J. Rau of Los Angeles. The plan presented was for the hotel to cost \$450,000 and to cover twelve acres. It would include a plunge, auditorium, tennis courts and club facilities. Mr. Rau was told by the directors while the plan has many excellent points it was unlikely that it could be considered. Rau suggested that individual subscriptions cover half and the remainder be taken care of by a bond issue.

Richard Zachariah is building a cottage on the lost in rear of his residence on North Chartres street.

## LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. Richard Melrose, Mrs. Fred A. Backs, Miss Florence Backs and Miss Winifred Melrose have returned from an enjoyable outing at Balboa.

The Anaheim Turnverein gave a big barbecue to their many friends Sunday at Columbia Gardens. The affair was a success from every angle and everybody had a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mitchell will leave on the 20th on their long contemplated trip to Europe. They go from here to San Francisco, thence to New York, and at New York will board a liner for Cherbourg, France. They expect to spend six months touring Europe and will visit all the points of interest in the various countries unless conditions there interrupt their program as now arranged.

Bias Munos of Anaheim has on file in the superior court a suit for divorce from Angelita Munos. The couple were married in Los Angeles on January 22, 1911, and have four children of whom the plaintiff asks the custody. The divorce papers were filed by Attorney Leonard Evans of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tubach and baby of San Francisco came down on a visit last week to Walter's mother, Mrs. Phil Steinfather.

C. P. J. Johnson of the postoffice force is taking a vacation and with his family will spend a week or more at Catalina.

Orange county's population, given out by the census man last Wednesday is 61,375, an increase of 29,939, or 78 per cent. Santa Ana's population is 15,485, the increase being 7,656 in ten years, or 83 per cent.

Information charging three Orange county chiropractors with practicing a system and mode of treating the sick and afflicted without having a valid and unrevoked certificate of license from the board of medical examiners were filed Thursday by District Attorney West in the court of Superior Judge R. Y. Williams. Those named in the informations were H. A. Berge, F. H. Johnson and Harry C. Wilhelm. All have been held to answer to the superior court and are now out on bail.

Andehon Valjean, who is now engaged in the mining business in Arizona, was visiting his mother and other friends here this week.

Eugene Durfee of Tucson, Arizona, was visiting friends here this week. Mr. Durfee is an architect and three years ago was a resident of this city. Some of the best buildings in Anaheim were planned by him.

O. E. Steward and family left the first of the week for Camp Baldy where they will spend a couple of weeks. Mr. Steward is much improved in health, and hopes soon to be completely restored.

A Labor Day picnic to be held at Orange county park was decided on by the central labor council at a meeting at Brea. The place chosen, however, is subject to change should a majority of the affiliated locals prefer some other location. The council went off record as endorsing William Kent, republican candidate for United States senator, and Hugh Dickson, democratic candidate for congressman.

Clarence N. Todd, of this city and Miss Phoebe Wheeler of Rialto were married Thursday, Rev. H. D. Schmelzer officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bruns, and son George Jr., arrived Tuesday in Anaheim. They came from Burlington, Iowa. Mr. Bruns owns property in this city. William Bruns, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruns, has long since been employed with The Southern County Bank. William is now enjoying a vacation with his parents and brother.

The city hall room vacated by the Jap vegetable vender has been rebuilt inside, and will be occupied by Bushard & Cordes, real estate agents.

The battleship New Hampshire, carrying several hundred naval cadets from the academy at Annapolis, arrived at San Pedro Saturday. Dale Querton, who has been at the academy for the past two years, was one of the cadets aboard, and on arrival at San Pedro was granted 48 hours leave. He was met on arrival by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Querton, who brought him home. He remained here over Sunday, but was compelled to report back for duty Monday morning. He expects to get leave of absence in short time that will enable him to spend several weeks at home.

## All-wool Clothes

YOU want to know frankly whether you are getting all wool or not. Every now and then we're asked, "Is it all wool?" or "There isn't much wool in clothes these days, is there?"

Let us put you right about this. It's a fact there are a lot of adulterated fabrics on the market these days, and the joke of it is these suits are being sold for just a trifle less than you can buy all-wool for; and you know as well as we do that all-wool gives the best service. Is it any wonder then that we confidently urge you to come to us for

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
clothes

They're always all wool, perfectly tailored and designed by the world's master designers

**F. A. YUNGBLUTH**

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

"By All Means Get a Fit."

State Inheritance Tax Appraiser John M. Anderson has filed his report in the estate of A. V. Smith, Fullerton rancher, who died July 14, 1913, in which the amount of inheritance tax to be paid by Smith's two adult sons, Raymond C. Smith and Clarence L. Smith, was fixed at \$100.11 each. The two shares received by the heirs were valued at approximately \$20,000.

The inventory and appraisal in the estate of Arthur W. Ames, Santa Ana pioneer, who died at his home in Santa Ana, March 30, was filed by John N. Anderson, sole appraiser of the estate. The value was placed at \$22,322.53. This amount covers personal property only, no real estate entering into the account Attorney Homer G. Ames of Anaheim, son of the deceased, is administrator of the estate.

The city trustees, sitting as a board of equalization, were in session the first of the week to hear complaints of people who had grievances against the assessor, but it appears that every body was satisfied as no complaints were filed.

The Orange County Produce Growers association made payments on the last cabbage pool shipped for its members, payments being at the rate of \$28 per ton. This pool was shipped between June 15 and 19 at a time when growers not members of the association were plowing their cabbage under due to the now market price at that time. Eleven cars were shipped in this pool and the association announced it could have handled twice as many cars.

A company, composed of prominent men of Orange county has purchased the Ben White ranch of forty acres, lying one-half mile south and a quarter of mile east of Buena Park and expects to develop oil. It has been claimed by geologists for some time that Buena Park lies over a lake of oil and it is supposed that the Standard Oil company is cognizant of the fact, but is keeping it concealed until it has their field on the Murphy-Emory lease, which is only two miles distant, worked out.

Frank Davis has been engaged by the Anaheim school board to act as janitor in charge of the new Central building. As that building is yet in course of construction and won't be completed for some weeks, Frank is working at Fremont school for the present.

The oil prospects for Olive will be known in a few days. The Olive Petroleum company is putting in the screen pipe in its wildcat well and will have it ready for a production test in a few days. When the drilling stopped at 2900 feet the well looked very promising, so promising that the Olive Petroleum company decided on an immediate test of the oil and quickly leased an additional acreage, giving the company an extensive holding for development should the initial test well prove a commercial producer. The nearest company drilling to the Olive Petroleum well is the Long Beach Consolidated that is now nearing the 1000-foot mark.

The sheriff's office at San Diego has requested Sheriff C. E. Jackson of Orange county to be on the lookout for a man wanted in the southern city described as being 56 years of age, 5 feet 4 inches tall, bald headed and who professes to be a razor grinder. The man is known to the San Diego authorities as George Jameson. The San Diego people did not say why Jameson was wanted.

The dance given by the Yeomen lodge at the county park Tuesday night was an extremely enjoyable affair, the crowd being large and the eats plentiful. A large number of Yeomen and Yeowomen went over from here.

The Joannes Brothers company is not ready yet to give even an approximately accurate estimate of its loss in Thursday's fire at Buena Park and also will not say whether or not the burned dehydrating plant will be rebuilt. One of the brothers was looking over the situation and refused absolutely to give any information for publication, either as to amount of insurance carried, probable loss, or possible re-building plans. Local estimates, however, place the loss as high, possibly, as \$200,000. Chief Charley Owens and members of the Buena Park volunteer fire department are coming in for a great deal of praise upon their work during the big blaze. They were on hand early with their chemical apparatus, and are popularly credited with "saving the town," as all nearby buildings would undoubtedly have burned but for their quick and efficient work. All the local chemicals had been used and the safety of nearby buildings practically assured by the time the Anaheim fire trucks arrived, then Anaheim finished the good work and by making the safety of the adjoining buildings doubly sure.

The assessed valuation of property in the city of Orange for the ensuing year is \$3,594,961, a gain of \$24,972 over last year's valuation, according to the new assessment roll submitted Monday morning to the city board of trustees, sitting as a board of equalization. Last year's assessment was \$2,870,889, and last year's tax rate was \$1.30. This year's tax rate has not yet been fixed by the board.

That Santa Ana and Anaheim are two of their three favorite towns in the state was the statement of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. White of Raymond, Washington, who are touring California in their machine. Their third selection is Pomona.

WANTED—Carpenters. Steady work for good men. See E. F. Gregory, builder, 137 1/2 West Wilshire avenue, Fullerton.

IN BUYING BREAD BUY ONLY THE BEST

Don't Feed Your Children Unwholesome or Poorly Baked Bread.

Bread and butter is the chief diet of children, and grown people consume more bread than any other article of food. Therefore people should see to it that all the bread coming into their house is pure, wholesome and well baked. Why buy an inferior bread when the best costs no more? Make up your mind right now that your next bread order will be for the best bread on the market. There is never any doubt about getting the best if you order Dresser's White Lily Bread—at all the leading grocers or at the Bakery.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Flemish Giants rabbits and hutchies at a reasonable price. 422 W. South street.

ALFALFA ACREAGE FOR SALE—215 acres, all in splendid stand, alfalfa in second year. Unlimited water supply; approximate cost \$8 per acre per annum. 1 1/4 miles northerly of village of Arlington, 4 miles from Riverside. Hay sold as rabbit hay at high price. Leased until December 31, 1921. Owner receives one-fourth of gross returns, net to him. This income pays large part of yearly installments on purchase price, \$400 per acre; one-fourth cash, one-fourth each year, 1-23 years, 6 per cent interest on deferred payments. Apply FRANCIS CUTLER, Riverside, California.

Thursday, August 12

WILL BE

**DOLLAR DAY**

IN

**Falkenstein's**

**\$100,000**

**CLEARANCE SALE!**

PLAN TO ATTEND

**Falkenstein's**  
DEPARTMENT STORE

# COUNTY REGISTRATION OVER TWENTY-TWO THOUSAND

More Than Fourteen Thousand Voters Are Republicans

Twenty-two thousand and twenty-five Orange county voters are registered for the August 31 primary election, according to figures given out by County Clerk J. M. Backs. Practically two-thirds of the total is made up of voters affiliated with the republican party, the total republican registration being 14,060. The party having the next highest registration is the democratic with a registration of 4702.

Registration by other parties follows: Prohibition 948; progressive 25; socialist 228; non-partisan 59; independent 129; decline to state 1874.

Registration for the August primary shows a gain over the May primary registration of 2990, and the increase over the registration for the November, 1918, general election is 325.

Backs estimates that in the neighborhood of 3000 voters have not yet registered but he expects them to do so in time for the November election.

Every registered voter who goes to the polls on August 31 will be entitled to vote upon judicial officers. Party affiliation has nothing to do with the judiciary, so that non-state voters can have a part in selecting judges.

There will be no separate party tickets for prohibitionists and progressives, but those who have registered with those parties can vote on the judiciary.

Republicans, democrats and socialists can vote upon their own party nomination for United States senator, congressman, state senator, and assembly and upon the selection of members of their own county central committees.

## NEW WEED PEST

A weed which deserves the appellation of "weevil" in a number of eastern states, Canada provinces and European countries has made its appearance in the Santa Ana delta, no doubt introduced in imported sugar beet seed. This is the perennial sugar thistle, *Sonchus asperus*.

A report to this effect has been issued by the state department of agriculture. Continuing the report says: "It is a rapid-spreading plant because of its running rootstocks, which, like the wild morning glory, send up shoots at intervals. In addition, it produces a quantity of seeds provided with a tuft of silky hairs which enable them to be carried long distances by the wind."

"The young plants form a rosette of leaves close to the ground. The plant is filled with a milky juice, and before the flower stalk is formed may readily be mistaken for either of its comparatively harmless relatives, the spiny sugar thistle and the common sow thistle, which are often known as milkweed. The dandelion-like flowers of the perennial sugar thistle make it readily distinguishable from the annual species since they are much larger and of a brighter orange color, and the flower stems and flower cups are covered with yellow glandular bristles, while those of the annual species are nearly smooth."

County Horticultural Commissioner Earl L. Morris of Orange county, is keeping the weed well in check in the county. It is a dangerous and altogether undesirable alien, and farmers should be on guard against it, particularly on the rich moist lands along the rivers.

## START FISH INDUSTRY IN THE SALTON SEA

Briny Pool in California Desert Being Made Profitable

Developing a profitable fishing industry, and marketing ocean food fish from a brine-pickled pool of constantly varying salinity and water levels, far below the level of the oceans and in the midst of a blazing desert, is an accomplishment of man that is worthy of attention, says an article in Popular Mechanics Magazine. This newest of American fisheries, which has recently commanded the attention of both state and federal scientists, is in the Salton Sea of Southern California, where the industry has grown up under some of the most adverse and extraordinary conditions existing in any fishing enterprise.

The Salton Sea is one of the most mysterious of all the world's inland brine pools. With its surface at this writing 257 feet below ocean level, and its waters at times approaching six-fold the salinity of sea water, it has often been termed the Dead Sea of America. It is the lowest body of water on the face of the western hemisphere, and the lowest on earth with the exception of the Dead Sea of Palestine.

Little is known of the fish life of the Salton Sea prior to the last break in the Colorado river dikes. It is definitely known, however, that at the time the sea was something like six times as salty as ocean water, and this fact alone would have precluded the possibility of fish living in its waters. In 1906, the river overflowed its banks,

cutting two channels to the Salton Sea which are now known as the New and Alamo rivers. The flood carried 100,000,000 cubic feet of water which it emptied into the Salton Sea, freshening the water, raising its level, and greatly extending its area.

Several years after the flooding of the Salton Sea the salt water mullet, a desirable food fish, of the identical species found in the Gulf of California and other Pacific coasts from Monterey southward, made its appearance in the sea. Two theories are advanced by scientists to account for the occurrence of the fish. The first is that they had swum from the Gulf of California into the fresh waters of the Colorado river, and were carried down into the Salton Sea by the flood. This theory, however, does not seem acceptable, inasmuch as the fishermen declare there is no authentic record of the salt-water mullet swimming up into the fresh water of the Colorado.

The second theory, and the more plausible one, is that the Salton Sea was stocked with fish by the white pelicans. These great birds inhabit the sea by tens of thousands, rearing their young on the several volcanic islands, and making daily excursions to the Gulf of California for their food. Isolated mountain lakes are known to have been thus stocked with trout, and probably the fish of the Salton Sea were carried there in the same manner.

In a short time a considerable colony of fishermen began to appear on the shores of the Salton Sea. Experiments by several large packing plants at Los Angeles with the canning of mullet also met with a high degree of success. Due to the terrible summer heat of the Salton basin the temperature often going as high as 125 degrees, the fish are loosed aboard the fishing boats as soon as they are taken from the water. The fishermen work in canopy-topped boats, and in the water as much as possible for the purpose of keeping cool. The fish are landed on Mullet Island, where the receding of the sea has made possible the building of a motor road connecting it with the land. They are then trucked to Niland, on the Southern Pacific line, for shipment to the canning plants and markets.

Just what the future of the Salton Sea fishing industry will be, no one can say until an accurate water survey and analysis of the water is made from samples taken from various portions of the lake and extending over a period of years. At present, the sea has a maximum depth of about 45 feet, and it is already well known that the salinity varies at different depths as well as at different localities according to the distance from sources of fresh water supply. If the Salton Sea should ever again attain the degree of salinity that it possessed prior to the flood of 1906, it is probable that the fishing industry would be automatically destroyed by the perishing of the fish. The fishermen and old residents about the sea, however, scoff at the idea that the sea will ever go dry, or even recede to the point of increasing salinity beyond the endurance of the fish. They believe that the water now holding its own against evaporation losses. Last year the sea receded 4 1/2 feet, and then without any apparent reason rose again two feet. With the constantly increasing irrigated area of the Imperial valley and the developments in the irrigation projects along the Colorado river, an ever-increasing volume of overflow water will be drained into the Salton Sea to freshen its waters and maintain its level.

## CROPS WILL TELL

Responding to the crop situation in the middle west, flour has slumped from 70 to 75 cents on the barrel at the sources of manufacture.

A wheat yield which is considerably larger than that of last year is augmented by a surplus of 109,216,000 bushels carried over from last year. The quantity carried over is 60,757,000 in excess of that carried over from 1918.

With this enormous supply on hand, there can be but one result, namely, an early reduction in the price of flour here. Retailers who are loath to lower their prices, can not long hold out against an adequate supply and falling market.

The law of supply and demand, long suspended, will assert itself from now on because of a disposition on the part of the public to be governed by it.

## DEHYDRATION OF FRUITS

During the past two years interest in the drying of fruits by artificially applied heat has increased to a most remarkable extent. A number of very large installations for the evaporation of both fruits and vegetables have been established; still others are under process of construction. Several of these represent investments of over \$200,000 each. In addition to these very large plants, smaller units costing from \$1,000 to \$25,000 are being built in such numbers that we have been able to keep in touch with but a small proportion of them. These smaller plants are being built

for either one of two purposes—the dehydration (evaporation) of fruits and vegetables to replace the sun dried products, or as an insurance against rain damage, to be used only in years of unfavorable sun drying weather. Until recently practically all fruit evaporators (except those in use for apple drying) belonged to "rain damage insurance" group, but at the present time evaporators for every day use of the farmer are being built.

Properly dehydrated or evaporated (these words mean the same thing), fruits are superior in several ways to the sun dried article. They are dried as a rule under more sanitary conditions and therefore carry less dirt, etc., and are less subject to insect infestation than the sun dried fruit. They require much less sulphuring and in many cases sulphuring is omitted. Therefore, there is less objection from food fastidists to their sulphurous acid content. Dehydration produces fruit with more of the fresh fruit flavor than does sun drying because it is dried more quickly, at higher temperatures and out of contact with the sun. To those who have decided to build an evaporator comes the question of selecting an efficient and satisfactory machine. The question also arises: "Shall a commercially built machine be purchased or shall a machine be built?"

If a commercially built machine is chosen, the purchaser should investigate to assure himself that he is purchasing an efficient machine.

First of all the drier should not be excessive in cost. Our investigations show that a cost of more than \$750 per green tons capacity per charge of prunes or grapes is excessive.

Secondly, it should be economical to operate both as regards fuel and labor consumption.

Third, it must have an adequate heat supply and ample facilities for distributing that heat to the fruit. More evaporators have failed because of insufficient heat than for any other reason.

Fourth, the heat must be delivered evenly to the fruit in order that all trays in the stack or on the car dry evenly in order that excessive cost for sorting and rehandling trays shall not result.

Fifth, it must have adequate air circulation. Heat is carried to the fruit in most dryers by air, hence the need of rapid air flow. If it is a fan operated evaporator there should pass through the dryer for every pound of water removed per minute under average conditions at least 1,500 cubic feet of air per minute to furnish the heat required to carry away the moisture only about one-seventh this amount of air is needed. Some have failed because they have chosen this latter figure for air flow. The speed of air flow across the trays should be at least 300 feet per minute in fan evaporators.

Sixth, the dryer should be fireproof. Hollow tile construction is excellent on this account and is not excessive in cost. Seventh, and above and beyond all else, see to it that the dryers you propose to build under operation for at least 24 hours on a full load. Many builders of evaporators have deceived themselves, and customers as well, by drying a tray or two at a time in demonstrations. Apricots that may be dried in four hours in small lots will require 12 to 48 hours in the same evaporator loaded to capacity. Much of the present dissatisfaction can be traced to this fact.

## HARDING'S LABOR RECORD

Although Marion, Ohio, commonly is known as an "open shop" town, it will be interesting to laboring men everywhere to know that among the first labor unions to be organized there ten years or so ago, if not actually the first, was that of the printers and that its formation was encouraged by Warren G. Harding, principal owner and manager of The Marion Star, who is now the republican presidential nominee.

But that is not all the story. Senator Harding, who was not then a senator, however, but just the publisher of a daily newspaper in a flourishing little city, set aside in The Marion Star building an assembly room for the sole use of the union and there the printers have held their meetings since and have had the use of the room without paying rent.

"I understand the democrats are anxious to talk about the labor record of the candidates," said a Marion printer. "That's what we want. We want to tell them a lot about Senator Harding's record on that subject. We want to tell them how he has always paid his men above the union scale that they themselves have agreed upon and how, in the face of advancing living costs, the management of his paper has disregarded the contract that it had with the union and has raised wages until every man in his shop has been able to say he has a dollar living."

"Our wages have gone up as the cost of necessities has gone up and all that we have been asked in return is that we give good production for the wages we receive."

And a little investigation revealed that the printers and all others in Senator Harding's employ are contented and happy and are as proud of their "boss" who does not find it necessary to do much "boosing," as he is of them.

## WATER-POWER ACT FAVORED

Already applications for more than one-half million horsepower have been filed with the forest service of the United States department of agriculture in connection with the water-power bill signed by the president on June 11.

The increasing cost of fuel and the difficulties of its transportation have put a premium on water power, say forest service experts. It is expected that the legislation will mark the beginning of a new era in power development in the United States. Big developments are to be undertaken in the near future in the south and west.

The act applies to all power sites on public lands and reservations and on the navigable waters of the United States, including international boundary waters. The administration is charged to the commission comprising the secretaries of war, interior, and agriculture. Full details of the act, such as licenses, rates, and service, may be had upon application to any of the departments named.

## DECISION FAVORS HIGHWAY

Use of federal road funds to increase the interest rate on state highway bonds was held legal by a decision of the third district court of appeals. The decision was made in a suit by W. R. Ellis, former secretary of the highway commission, directed against Governor Stephens and the state department of engineering.

It also is declared to have been within the legal discretion of the state engineering department to order the federal money to be credited to the surplus fund of the state treasury, to be utilized for the purpose of facilitating the sale of highway bonds.

The opinion was written by Judge J. C. Hart and concurred in by Associate Justice A. G. Burnett.

Superior Judge J. A. Plummer of Stockton, who was acting as the presiding justice, dissented.

The result of this decision immediately is to restore the organization of the state highway commission and enable the resumption of work so far as practicable, which was halted on June 8, last, when Ellis sued out a writ of mandate seeking to prevent further expenditure of highway funds.

It was charged by Ellis that the treasury of the United States deposited to the state treasurer checks aggregating \$329,011 of highway money which the state should not expend.

In the opinion it states it is clear that the transaction involving the sale or exchange of such bonds that the transaction is valid; that the said provision intended to place no further restriction upon the board of control in the sale or exchange of such bonds than to prohibit said board from consummating such sale as that the transaction would result in a net loss to the state.

In concurring with Justice Hart, Justice Burnett said: "The federal government has deposited to the state a certain sum of money to aid in the construction of highways, with the single limitation that the scheme or project have in view such construction as shall be approved by the federal authorities. Such condition is fully met in the present instance."

"The money has been made available to the state authorities, the plan for said public improvements has met with the approval of said government, and the money is about to be used in the projected scheme, as pointed out by Justice Hart. If the course contemplated by the state authorities cannot be taken then the object to be achieved by the donation will be defeated and instead of aiding in the construction of highways the money contributed by the government will virtually operate to prevent the state from carrying out its beneficent scheme of public improvements."

## BAKERS TO COMPETE

Bakers of Orange county, noted for their fine bread and pastry, are going to have a chance to "show off" the niceties of their art this year where all may see, at the Orange county fair at Huntington Beach, Oct. 7, 8 and 9, and every baker will be invited to compete for prizes to be offered, according to a decision of the fair committee this week.

There was a pastry department of last year's fair, but only for housewives, and some of the bakers were disappointed that they could not exhibit examples of their product. The bakers shall have a chance to exhibit this year, the fair committee decided, and a new culinary department especially for bakers has been created so now the bakers may compete among themselves and the housewives among themselves for baking honors.

A feature of the fair will be the auto-truck-tractor show, for, for which a large tent was recently secured, and the poultry and neat stock tent will also have a greater exhibit than ever before.

D. W. McDannald will probably be engaged to gather exhibits of rare fruits and vegetables and unusual specimens of farm produce for the coming fair.

## A. U. W. COMPANY

Following is the report of Supt. W. T. Wallop for the month of July, made to the directors of the water com-

pany Saturday:  
Superintendent and saneros \$1315;  
oil well salary \$135; pumping plant repairs \$456; ditch cleaning at head, \$198; ditch cleaning at Navarro \$567.25; well No. 2C \$474.50; well No. 3D \$200.50; back \$154; work on pipe yard and broken ditch \$149.74; hauling to water well at oil wells \$278; yardman \$135. Total \$5,885.27.  
Construction: Stewart pipe line \$31.28; making pipe at yard \$728.70; hauling gravel at yard \$170.38; general trucking (cement, crush rock) \$102; A. Rannow \$11.11; C. G. Sparks \$7.78; hauling gravel on new ditch at head \$258.50. Total \$12,996.75.

Water pumps \$360.  
Repairs: East street ditch \$278; Graven ranch \$456; Palm and Sycamore \$188.50; Garden Grove road at Rannow \$45.62; Bridge, Yorba reservoir \$5; ditch, Palm and Kraemer avenues \$2.22; Drippe pipe line \$3.89; Raymond and Chapman crossing \$13.89; F. Rickers ranch \$656; Palm street, Anaheim \$3.33; Palm drive \$5.01; Ross street open ditch \$6.56; South branch at Spadra \$5; West and Sycamore \$1.67; two bridges on main ditch at Correa's \$10. Total \$288.99.  
Grand total \$5,923.61.  
Anaheim Gazette, per year, \$1.50, payable in advance.

# Fordson

TRADE MARK

# Farm Tractor

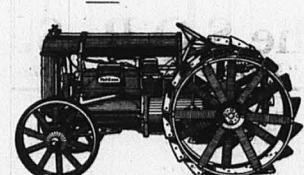
On the farm, just as in the big factories in the city, the machine way of doing things is quicker, easier, better. The Fordson way is the machine way of farming. It will help you to raise more per acre, thus increasing your income. It will help you to do more work in a day. It will lighten your work; and make your work easier for you.

The Fordson doesn't stop with the field work. It is a flexible, all round power plant, ready for use during the entire year, and at a remarkably low cost of upkeep. And there's work for the Fordson on every farm every day in the year.

The Fordson is very simple to operate—a school-boy can drive it.

We will be glad to explain it to you, and tell you why it is a profitable investment. Come in and see us.

Made by Henry Ford & Son and sold by



## GEORGE DUNTON

Ford and Fordson  
Sales and Service

Los Angeles and Cypress Sts Phone 263-J Anaheim, Cal.

# JOHN H. COOK

## OF ANAHEIM

# Announces himself as a candidate for Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District of Orange county, subject to the decision of voters at the Primary Elec- tion August 31, 1920.

USE GREEN TOMATOES  
FOR MAKING MARMALADE

To those who are fond of the piquant flavor of green tomatoes in made dishes, the following recipe for marmalade, given out by the department of agriculture, will be welcome:

Green Tomato Marmalade  
2 pounds green tomatoes  
1½ cups sirup  
¼ lemon and 1 orange, or ¼ cup sugar  
2½ lemons (10 ounces)

Wash and trim tomatoes, cut into slices medium thick. Cut lemon and orange into very thin slices. (Be careful to pick out all seeds.) Add sirup and sugar. A small amount of salt (one-eighth to one-fourth teaspoon) is often considered advantageous; here, as always, it renders the sweet taste of sugar less cloying. Boiling orange peel for a few minutes in salted water prevents its hardening later, when cooked in sirup.

Heat slowly, stirring until well mixed, then simmer gently until the tomatoes are soft and the marmalade has the consistency of thick, heavy jam. This will require three to four hours. There should be about one pint of marmalade.

If a caramel flavor is liked, the heat may be slightly increased at the very last so that the jam darkens at the bottom next the kettle; but great care must be taken not to overdo this effect as the jam is easily scorched.

A somewhat different effect may be obtained by chopping the rind of lemon and orange. At the end of the long cooking process these bits of chopped rind seem much like chopped nuts.

Orange flavor in preserves does not last indefinitely, apart from the tang of the rind. Consequently this marmalade is best when only a few days or weeks old.

## THE BROODY HEN

Poultry raisers will find that with the raising of the larger breeds, for instance, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds, they will have an excess of broody hens. All such hens not used for hatching purposes should be "broken up." This can best be accomplished by interfering the broody hen in a well ventilated coop or box which has a slatted or wire bottom. Through this the air can circulate freely and thus aid in reducing the broody fever.

Hens housed in this manner must be well fed from trough just outside of the coop. Shrim milk and butter, milk, meat scraps or tankage are the essential foods at this time, as they aid in maintaining the force and vigor of the egg-producing organs.

A cure from broody fever is effected in from three to seven days of such treatment. At the end of this time they may be returned to the laying contingent of the flock in order that a fifty per cent egg production be maintained.

## THE COPPER INDUSTRY IN 1919

The principal features of the American copper industry during the year 1919 are shown in an advance statement on the production of copper in the United States by H. A. C. Jensen, of the United States geological survey, department of the interior.

The smelter output in 1919 was about 1,912,970 pounds, a decrease of 597,561,000 pounds from that of 1918. The production of refined primary and secondary copper from domestic and foreign ores and metals was 1,865,800,000 pounds, which was 512,497,000 pounds less than the production in 1918. Refined primary copper amounting to 32,043,000 pounds was produced from one of other material imported from foreign countries, principally Chile, Peru, Mexico, and Canada.

The discrepancy between the smelter production and the refinery production is due to the fact that 662,000,000 pounds of blister copper and other material was in process of refining at smelters and refineries or in transit on January 1, 1919, and though it was shipped in 1918 it was not refined until 1919.

In 1919 the imports of copper in all forms amounted to 429,388,000 pounds, and the exports of copper in all forms amounted to 516,630,000 pounds, which was 231,062,000 pounds less than the exports in 1918 and 616,205,000 pounds less than those in 1917. The exports in 1919 were less than in any year since 1907.

On January 1, 1919, the stocks of refined copper were 180,000,000 pounds, and on January 1, 1920, they were 631,000,000 pounds, an increase during 1919 of about 451,000,000 pounds. The stocks on January 1, 1920, were several times greater than they have ever been before.

In addition to the stocks of refined copper in hand about 310,000,000 pounds of blister copper and material was in process of refining at smelters and refineries or in transit on January 1, 1920. This material does not include blister in foreign smelters, destined for the United States for refining nor material in transit to the United States from other smelters.

The apparent domestic consumption in 1919 was about 876,664,000 pounds,

which is 785,106,000 pounds less than that in 1918 and less than the domestic consumption in any year since 1914.

Many causes contributed to decrease the smelter and refinery production, the domestic consumption, and the exports, which, even after the stocks, but the principal cause was a poor market. The industry was working at maximum capacity when the war demand for copper ceased, and it was then, of course, forced to continue production only at the rate required to supply the ordinary activities of industry and demand. The war demand was stopped so suddenly as to disturb greatly the trade and industrial conditions, and the prospects for the immediate future appeared so uncertain that few industries were able to continue production without first decreasing it to greatly and reorganizing, to some extent their industrial mechanism.

Under the peace-time conditions the demand for copper was small and the average price soon fell from 24.7 to about 16 cents a pound. This price was far below the actual cost of the production of a very large part of the previous year's output. All smelters and mines were forced to decrease production. Some were shut down entirely; others were operated at the minimum capacity that would keep the organization intact and the equipment in proper order. Much of the copper in stock could not be profitably held, and the placing of a large part of it on the market kept the price down, though it showed a tendency to rise when the readjustment set in.

The price during the year showed many fluctuations but averaged only 18.6 cents a pound, which was about 24 per cent less than the average price in any year since 1916, though the cost of labor and supplies had risen as much as 150 per cent during that time.

The labor troubles in other industries decreased the demand for copper, increased the cost of supplies used by the copper industry, and naturally increased the cost of production.

By the time the price of copper had risen high enough to permit the industry to meet these unfortunate conditions foreign exchange began to fail so rapidly that foreign buyers were unable or reluctant to purchase American copper, and finally the exchange between the United States and foreign countries dropped so low that they could no longer buy it. These conditions almost ruined the foreign market for American copper, and the demand and the price in the domestic market were less than they had been at any time for several years. On the whole, the year was an unsuccessful one, and in view of the conditions it is remarkable that the industry remained as stable as it did.

## HELP THE KIDNEYS

Anaheim Readers Are Learning the Way

It's the little kidney ills—The lame, weak or aching back—The unnoticed urinary disorders—That may lead to drooping and bright disease.

When the kidneys are weak, Help them with Doan's Kidney Pills. A remedy especially for weak kidneys. Ask your neighbor!

Doan's have been used in kidney troubles for 50 years. Endorsed by 50,000 people—endorsed at home.

Proof in an Anaheim citizen's statement. Mrs. N. E. Bandy, 424 S. Olive St., says: "About three years ago my kidneys were out of order. I felt dull and tired easily. My back was weak and my kidneys did not act right. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they cured the trouble, strengthening my back and kidneys. Doan's benefited me in every way."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Bandy had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y.

## COX'S EXCUSE FOR HIS WAR EDITORIALS WILL NOT DO

When the startling revelations came the other day about the strongly pro-German course of Governor Cox's principal newspaper, just before we entered the war, we waited in fairness to him to see what he had to say in reply. Because fair play is a general American trait we have no doubt that the public waited. Now that he has made his answer, we feel that he has made it to do for us. It will not do for the American people. And we are bound to declare that, because of the way he has sought to evade his responsibility in this grave matter, trying to shift the blame to somebody else, he has not raised himself in our esteem and cannot raise himself in the esteem of the American public.

There are two separate phases of this matter. The first is the serious thing which the paper itself did at that time. There is the shocking thing which Governor Cox does now when that thing is brought before the eyes of the nation while he is a can-

didate for president of the United States.

There might be room for two opinions as to whether Governor Cox's newspaper followed a wholly indefensible or a partly defensible course when, even after the stocks, but the principal cause was a poor market. The industry was working at maximum capacity when the war demand for copper ceased, and it was then, of course, forced to continue production only at the rate required to supply the ordinary activities of industry and demand. The war demand was stopped so suddenly as to disturb greatly the trade and industrial conditions, and the prospects for the immediate future appeared so uncertain that few industries were able to continue production without first decreasing it to greatly and reorganizing, to some extent their industrial mechanism.

"We have not heard of many Americans biting their finger nails at the thought of the submarine activities. All of us feel sorry for a merchant vessel that is sent to the bottom of the sea whether armed or unarmed. We feel sorry also for the man-of-war that is sunk immediately after an encounter with a submarine. We are sympathetic with the soldiers who are losing their lives in the trenches, with miserable humanity in general. But our skirts are clear as regards the activity of the German U-boats. They have committed no crime against us. We feel sorry for the men who have lost their lives, and we are sorry for the women and children who have been made to suffer through no fault of their own; but it is not our war."

There might be two ways of thinking as to whether Governor Cox and his paper were justified in wishing the country to stay out of the war at whatever cost to its own immediate honor and ultimate safety. There might be those to defend even such an editorial remark by his paper as it showed a tendency to keep the country for governor in the autumn of 1915 after still more hundreds of American lives had been sacrificed by German submarines.

"Every indication now is that tens of thousands of these splendid people (Germans) still sympathizing with the Fatherland, still believing in the righteousness of the German cause, still hopeful that Germany will win—there is every evidence that they will vote for President Wilson for election as the best means of aiding Germany."

But surely there can be no two opinions among upstanding, right-thinking Americans as to the unmanly, flimsy, almost pitiable excuse of Governor Cox now for what his paper said and did. His excuse, seriously offered to the people of the United States, when he is asking their votes for him to be their president, is that his editor is to blame for the acts of his paper. It was a hired man who did it. Governor Cox was too busy with his political affairs to write the editorial. He was making his newspaper read about German torpedoes slaughtering American men, women and children by the hundreds of thousands.

Now, it is known not merely to the newspaper profession, it is known to all men, that the proprietor and publisher of a newspaper is responsible, cannot dodge responsibility, for an habitual, determined and notorious editorial policy of his publication. This is so in custom, it is so in morals, it is so in law. And there is no one who can say that at a time Governor Cox did not know what his paper was doing.

Whether he thinks his newspaper was right or was wrong in its editorial course of those dreadful days when we were on the brink of war, for Governor Cox to stand up now and offer to the American people such an excuse for the persistent and insistent declarations of his newspaper through those days and weeks and months is to show himself in a more unpleasant light than the American people ever would have wished to see and a candidate for president revealed. Whatever they may think of the course of his newspaper then, they must regard the course of Governor Cox now as something alien to American tradition. They must think of it as something mean in American conduct. They must look upon it as something repellent in American annals.

The American people, those who are republicans and those who are democrats, must deplore that the San Francisco convention did not produce for its candidate a man who in such a situation, however painful, could stand up straight and look his fellows squarely in the eye.

## NOTICE TO AUTO OWNERS

It has come to the attention of the motor vehicle department that a great number of certificate of registration have faded to such an extent that they are illegible.

It is advised by the superintendent, Chas. J. Chenu, that anyone operating a car with a faded certificate in this condition should take immediate steps to secure a duplicate from the Sacramento office for it will be necessary at the renewal period of 1921 to have a certificate which fully describes the motor vehicle.

It is further advised that in applying for a duplicate of the faded certificate, the registration number of the car shall be carefully noted, together with the make of the car, the motor number and the owner's signature and address.

On receipt of this notice, accompanied by the faded certificate, a new certificate will be forwarded by the department without expense to the owner.

This need of a duplicate certificate

also applies to other owners who have either mutilated or lost their certificates. In such cases, the owners should notify the department, whereupon a blank form will be furnished them on which application for duplicate certificate can be made.

The motor vehicle department hopes that all owners operating motor vehicles under the conditions described above, will realize the importance of complying with this request, thereby avoiding any possible annoyance at the renewal period.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  
NOT WORRIED

Downey Champion: If a period was to believe the reports coming out of Colorado, Southern California is a region of rocking buildings, rattling chimes and frantic people, due to the recent seismic disturbances which have visited this section during the past few weeks. The Denver papers are full of strident articles with large headlines telling of the destruction of the city of Denver by the deadly quakes, and some are credulous enough to believe the stories and remain in Colorado instead of journeying on to the land of promise, to the shores of the peaceful Pacific where cool breezes blow and life is one long sweet dream. The object of these falsifications are so apparent that but few people are being fooled and the influx of tourists is not appreciably diminished.

Aside from some scares of the super-sensitive visitors, the tourist season results directly traceable to the tremors was when a Los Angeles resident attempted to kiss his wife at the supper table and planted his osculatory affection upon the brow of his mother.

No. 11054  
Dept. 1.  
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S  
SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT  
PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the matter of the estate of Horace Hamilton Hayward, deceased.

Notice is hereby given: that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Horace Hamilton Hayward, deceased, will sell at private sale, in one parcel, to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, all the real estate owned by the said Horace Hamilton Hayward, deceased, at the time of his death, and all the estate has, by operation of law, or otherwise, acquired, other than in or to that said deceased, at the time of his death, of, in, and to those certain lots, pieces, or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Lots Seven (7), Eight (8), Nine (9), and Ten (10) in Block "C" of "The Loriel Trail," as shown on a Map recorded in Book 29, page 24 of the Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, in gold coin of the United States; ten (10) per cent of the purchase-money to be paid at the time of sale; balance on confirmation of sale. Deeds and abstracts at the expense of the purchaser. The purchaser to assume the taxes and to take the property purchased by him subject to, all the state and county taxes, and all assessments of whatsoever name and nature, which now or may become hereafter chargeable to or a lien against the property purchased by him.

That my full name is Joe E. Walter, that my place of residence is No. 120 Kroeger Street, in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of June, 1920.

JOE E. WALTER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF ORANGE, ss.

I, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Horace Hamilton Hayward, deceased, do hereby certify that I am transacting the business of conducting a general garage and automobile accessory and repair shop at No. 335 East Center Street in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California, under the name and style of J. E. Walter & Co.

That I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; That my full name is Joe E. Walter, that my place of residence is No. 120 Kroeger Street, in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of June, 1920.

JOE E. WALTER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Charles R. Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executor of the last will of Charles R. Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same to the undersigned at the office of Wm. P. Webb, Jr., Attorney for said administrator, at Suite Four, Old Fellows Building, in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, or to be delivered to said administrator personally, in said County of Orange, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale, the above described property will be sold as a whole, and bids must be made and will be received and considered accordingly.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1920. Jerome Hayward, Administrator of the estate of Horace Hamilton Hayward, deceased. Address, 124 South Rose street, Anaheim, California.

Wm. P. Webb, Jr., Attorney for said administrator. Address, Suite Four, Old Fellows Building, Anaheim, California. 7-29-21

in-law. This loss was fully covered, however.

The election of a democratic house or senate along with a republican president would be like getting a new pilot for a ship in difficulty and then baffling him.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE  
STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND  
FOR THE COUNTY OF ORANGE.

In the Matter of the Estate of ARTHUR W. AMES, Deceased.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Administrator of the Estate of Arthur W. Ames, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash, gold coin of the United States, or after Friday, the 20th day of August, A.D. 1920, all of the following described personal property belonging to said estate, to-wit:

One certain 1920 model four cylinder Overland Sedan automobile. Bids or offers must be in writing, and may be left in the office of the Administrator of said Estate at Suite 1, Odd Fellows Building, No. 120 West Center Street, in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash, gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court. Dated this 4th day of August, 1920. HOMER G. AMES, Administrator of the Estate of Arthur W. Ames, deceased. 8-4-21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBERT J. H. JOHNSTON, DECEASED.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert J. H. Johnston, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Administrator of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same to the undersigned at the office of the said executor at his place of business, at the office of T. G. Ames, Esq., at Suite No. 1, Odd Fellows Building, at No. 133 West Center Street, in the City of Anaheim, in the County of Orange, within four months after the date of this notice.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1920. HERBERT ALLAN JOHNSON, Executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert J. H. Johnston, Deceased. 7-23-20

CERTIFICATE OF TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

That I, Joe E. Walter, of Anaheim, Orange County, California, do hereby certify that I am transacting the business of conducting a general garage and automobile accessory and repair shop at No. 335 East Center Street in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California, under the name and style of J. E. Walter & Co.

That I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business;

That my full name is Joe E. Walter, that my place of residence is No. 120 Kroeger Street, in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand this 23rd day of June, 1920.

JOE E. WALTER.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,  
COUNTY OF ORANGE, ss.

I, the undersigned, administrator of the estate of Lavinia H. Russell, deceased, do hereby certify that I am transacting the business of conducting a general garage and automobile accessory and repair shop at No. 335 East Center Street in the City of Anaheim, Orange County, California, under the name and style of J. E. Walter & Co.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 23rd day of June, 1920.

JOE E. WALTER.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Charles R. Johnson, deceased.

Notice is hereby given, by the undersigned, Executor of the last will of Charles R. Johnson, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased to file them with necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California, or to exhibit the same to the undersigned at the office of Wm. P. Webb, Jr., Attorney for said administrator, at Suite Four, Old Fellows Building, in the City of Anaheim, County of Orange, State of California, or to be delivered to said administrator personally, in said County of Orange, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this court, at any time after the first publication of this notice, and before the making of the sale, the above described property will be sold as a whole, and bids must be made and will be received and considered accordingly.

Dated this 23rd day of July, 1920. Jerome Hayward, Administrator of the estate of Horace Hamilton Hayward, deceased. Address, 124 South Rose street, Anaheim, California.

Wm. P. Webb, Jr., Attorney for said administrator. Address, Suite Four, Old Fellows Building, Anaheim, California. 7-29-21

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# WHY

Everybody Eats at the

## Dew Drop Inn

### Cafe

Excellent Service and Good Eating

A. KLUEWER, Prop.

### M. W. Salscheider

133 N. Los Angeles St.

Sole Agent For Anaheim for

## K.B.L.

The Famous

### Kidney, Bladder and Liver Specific

Manufactured by the

### La Rue Medicine Co.

Of Los Angeles, Calif.

State of California, ss. On this 16th day of July, 1920, before me, Roger C. Dutton, a Notary Public in and for said County, personally appeared Louis William Baggott, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of July, 1920.

LOUIS WILLIAM BAGGOTT. (seal)

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

I, Louis William Baggott, do hereby certify that I am now engaged in the business of buying, selling and dealing in gasoline, distillate and lubricating oil under the fictitious name and style of "Orange County Oil Co.," that my principal place of business is located at Anaheim, Orange County, California, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 110, that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business and my name is full is Louis William Baggott, and my place of residence in Anaheim, Orange County, California, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 110.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 16th day of July, 1920.

LOUIS WILLIAM BAGGOTT. (seal)

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SAVINGS, LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION OF ANAHEIM.

Notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a resolution and order of the board of directors of the Savings, Loan and Building Association of Anaheim, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California, unanimously adopted at a regular meeting of said board, duly held on the 7th day of June, 1920, at the place of meeting being at the principal place of business of said corporation and at the building where the board of directors usually meet, on Tuesday, the 7th day of September, 1920, at 8 o'clock p.m. of that day, for the purpose of considering and acting upon the proposition to increase the capital stock of said corporation from five hundred thousand dollars divided into five thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each, to one million dollars divided into ten thousand shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each.

The amount to which it is proposed to increase the capital stock is one million dollars.

By order of the board of directors. Dated June 7, 1920.

FRED A. BACKS, Jr., Secretary of the Savings, Loan and Building Association of Anaheim. 6-24-21

NOTICE

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Anaheim will sit as a Board of Equalization at the City Hall on

MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1920,

at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, and will continue in session from day to day until the returns of the Assessor have been rectified.

EDWARD B. MERRITT, City Clerk.

J. M. ASBESTOS ROOFING

GIBBS LUMBER

East Broadway

ANAHEIM CAL.

Anaheim Gazette, per year, \$1.50, payable in advance.

ANOTHER INCREASE  
FOR OIL WORKERSHorizontal Rate of 75 Cents a Day  
Announced

A horizontal increase of 75 cents a day for oil field workers of California, with additional 25 cents contingent upon the absence of labor troubles for a year, was agreed upon by representatives of workers and operators, who have been in conference for several weeks with a federal mediator board. About 15,000 men are affected.

The advance is a flat increase over the existing wage scale of oil field workers of all grades.

The lowest paid permanent workers, known as "roustabouts" will receive about \$5.75 a day under the new scale, which is in effect for fourteen months, expiring August 31, 1921. These men had asked \$7.50. Migratory common labor is not affected by the agreement.

The recent raise of board by the Standard and Union oil companies from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day was met in the agreement by the other companies.

Although the Standard and Union did not figure in the negotiations, having separate agreements with the men, the federal mediators said they undoubtedly would follow the lead of the rest.

In the opinion of the mediators, E. P. Marsh, C. T. Connel and Col. J. L. Spangler, the contingent increase has been of great importance in preventing labor troubles and diminishing the labor turnover.

It was embodied in the agreement drawn up last year, and a few weeks ago Hywel Davies of Los Angeles, the federal mediator in the oil industry, ruled that its provisions had been lived up to and the men entitled to the extra money.

The increase is retroactive, covering the entire life of the agreement. The operators have until forty-five days after expiration of the agreement to make the payment.

General working conditions were not changed in the new agreement, but a system of shop or grievances committee elected by the men was provided. These committees are to make all possible adjustments with the operators before calling in the federal adjudicator.

Each man will receive \$91.25 a year through the contingent wage increase, it was estimated, while the cost to the oil operators will be about \$1,368,000.

## ADVICE TO THE JUDGE

"If I were Judge Cox, I'd revise my motor vehicle schedule," declared an automobile driver a day or two ago.

"I haven't any objection to falling the fifty-mile-an-hour speeders, but that is not where I'd down my foot on the brake the hardest."

"The fellow I'd send to jail just as regularly as he showed up would be the fool driver who tries to pass an automobile while another automobile is approaching within 300 feet, the distance mentioned in the law."

"Enforcement of the speeding laws through Judge Cox's well known falling habit has unquestionably cut down accidents due to speeding. The fact is, today a large share of the accidents that occur in Orange county are due to cutting-in, the passing of another automobile in reckless and unlawful fashion."

"The man out on an open road going fifty-five or sixty miles an hour jeopardizes the lives of those he meets and passes, and for that he deserves real jail."

"But for every life that is jeopardized in Orange county these days by speeding, there are forty that are jeopardized by drivers who get in too big a hurry to pass the machine in front. There isn't a Sunday gone by that does not bring a lot of law-breaking by drivers who ignore the state law on passing. Last Sunday afternoon as I drove up the hill this side of Newport Beach I saw four different drivers pass machines unlawfully. Invariably the machine that is passed has to swerve out or slow up in order to keep from being hit. In that short space of time the lives of twenty-five other people were put in jeopardy."

"And that's no joke."

"If I were Judge Cox, I'd make it an iron-clad rule, such as he is capable of making and living up to, as he has proven, to send every last cutter-in convicted in my court to jail."

"And, the automobile-using public would stay with the machine that is good for the fool driver who passes another automobile on a turn where the road is not visible for at least 300 feet ahead, and it holds good for the fool driver who passes another machine on an intersection."

## OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY

Pestus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust company of St. Louis, and chairman of the committee for the representation of the American Bankers association at the recent Paris meet of the International Chambers of Commerce, advocates the can-

cellation of the \$10,000,000,000 war debt which Europe owes the United States. Mr. Wade's high financial connections seem to class him as an authority in such matters, until one discovers that he is an American only by adoption, and a member of the advisory committee of the division of finance and purchases of the Wilson railroad administration, to the stupid inefficiency of which is largely due the nation's car shortage putting a tax of millions of dollars a day upon the people.

## FULLERTON ALSO RENTS

For some reason or another, the city of Fullerton is without a public owned home, and the so-called "city hall" is a rented one in a building owned by the Fullerton Improvement association.

And being a renter, the municipality is beginning to find out how renters are treated, and like many individuals, may end up by buying and building a municipal home and being its own landlord.

Fullerton got a taste of the High Cost of Renting last week, when notice was served upon the trustees by the Improvement association, saying that after August 31 the rooms now occupied for city offices will cost the city \$10 a month, instead of 110 per cent over the present rent.

The association directors feel that they are justified in the rise from the fact that there is a strong demand for business rooms and they could get more than twice as much from a business firm as the city has been paying.

## CALIFORNIA MINERAL INDUSTRY

Compilation of the final returns from the mineral producers of California for 1919 has now been completed by the statistical division of the state mining bureau, under the direction of Fletcher Hamilton, state mineralogist. The total value amounted to the sum of \$196,473,560 worth of crude materials. There were 50 different mineral substances, exclusive of a segregation of the various stones grouped under gems and of the 58 countries of the state, all but one contributed some mineral product.

As compared with the 1918 output the notable features of 1919 are: The continued increase in petroleum valuation, and the decrease in the so-called "war minerals," chrome, copper, manganite, manganese, potash and tungsten. Despite decreased valuations totaling over \$18,000,000 shown by a number of substances, the result is a net decrease of only \$3,290,277 in the grand total value owing to the great increase by petroleum.

Of the metals: Copper decreased from 7,793,041 pounds and \$11,906,883 to 22,162,905 pounds and \$4,122,246; quicksilver approximately one-third in quantity and one-half in value; lead and tungsten to about one-tenth; manganese to one-half. Gold and platinum were the only metals to yield increases and they were small proportionately.

Petroleum increased from 99,731,177 barrels and \$127,469,223 to 101,121,842 barrels and \$142,610,563. Natural gas also decreased.

Several of the structural and industrial minerals decreased in 1919, as compared to the 1918 figures, notably: chrome, a drop of \$5,565,353 in value; magnesite, with \$551,298; and limestone, \$208,113, the last named, being, in part, the result of the closing down of copper smelters which use limestone for flux. Increases are noted among others, for brick and tile, miscellaneous sand and crushed rock, sand and gravel, and pyrite. Of the salines, potash decreased \$4,393,013 in value, with borax and soda exhibiting smaller drops.

California yields commercially a greater number and variety of mineral products than any other state in the United States, and probably more than any other equal area elsewhere on the earth. Previous to 1915, the total annual value of her output was surpassed by but four other states, they being the great coal and iron producers east of the Mississippi river. In 1916 and 1917, because of their enormous increases in copper output Montana and Arizona passed California in total value for these years; and Arizona for 1918. Of one item, at least, copper, California leads the nation; and for many years, was also the sole domestic source of chrome and magnesite. We produce at least 75 per cent of the quicksilver of the United States. For some years, we have been leading in the output of gold and platinum; while alternating in the lead with Colorado in tungsten, and with Oklahoma in petroleum.

## NO FORGIVING DEBS

In Russia, where a man may be punished for opposing the powers that be, or in Mexico, where a man may be punished for almost anything, there is such a thing as a "political prisoner," but such a term has no application in the United States. A man can be convicted in this country only after trial by jury in which all twelve of the jurors must agree that the accused is guilty of a crime defined by the statutes. Mr. Debs is not a political prisoner, his is a copyrighted criminal.

## BEET GROWERS HOLD

ANNUAL MEETING  
Los Alamitos Association Elects Officers for Coming Year

The annual meeting of the Los Alamitos Beet Growers association, was held at their office Tuesday evening, about fifty of the beet growers being present.

Elections of officers for the ensuing year resulted as follows: Directors: W. A. Draper, president; George Verstyuti, O. L. Simmons, Arthur Vanneste, Leo Viaschaert; Hugh T. O'Connor, secretary.

Topics of vital interest to the farmers were discussed, and resolutions passed for closer affiliations with the farmers organizations of the country.

The directors were authorized to take steps toward securing permanent legal advice, and also representation in the general farmers congress.

As the contract under which sugar beets are raised for the Southern California factories are based on a sliding scale of payment, according to the average price received by the factories, for their output of sugar each year, a special fund was voted by the directors for the purpose of keeping more accurately in touch with this phase of the beet growers' interests than heretofore.

Retiring President Frank Merkle who had efficiently served the association for several years past was tendered a cordial vote of thanks.

## URGES AGGRESSIVE CAMPAIGN

A telegram from Raymond Benjamin of the republican state central committee urged Judge Phil D. Swing, now uncontested candidate for congress on the republican ticket, to continue his campaign without abatement. The failure of B. W. Sinclair to get his name on the ballot for the forthcoming primary election now leaves Judge Swing in undisputed possession of the field.

Sinclair himself lost no time what ever in offering his support to Judge Swing. He and his forces have lined up to put Swing across on the November election.

Swing expressed deep regret that matters should have taken such a turn. "It was only fair to the voters," he said, "that they should have been given an opportunity to express themselves on the primaries."

"I deeply appreciate the splendid sportsmanship displayed by Mr. Sinclair in offering me his support. We will both work together to make this a republican year for the eleventh district."

## SUPER-STATE FLAG

George Harvey characterizes the flying of the French flag on the White House on Bastille day as a "graceful and worthy performance," but he adds: "If the flag of one foreign nation is thus honored, then other friendly nations has theoretically a right to expect similar treatment; which would mean that some foreign flag would be flying over the White House a good part of the time—at least one a week. The great French flag, George, President Wilson has already suggested a plan involving less labor; he would run up permanently to every flag-staff in the land the polychrome flag of his super-state, detail the secretariat of the league of nations as a guard of honor, and if any nation attempts to haul it down shoot her on the spot."

## CALIFORNIA LEADS IN BARLEY

California will lead all states in the production of barley again this year but not by such a wide margin as in 1919, according to government reports for July. Although North Dakota has had a considerably large barley acreage both years, she has not been able to measure up to the California production.

The nation's crop promises to be 16 per cent larger than last year, but not up to the five year average.

## COMPULSORY VACCINATION

One of the constitutional amendments on which Californians will vote next fall provides that: "No form of vaccination, inoculation or other medication shall hereafter be made a condition for admission to or attendance in any public school, college, university or other educational institution."

It's a good amendment. It always was a dark mystery to us why any clean and healthy child should be compelled to have a raw place scraped on its arm and diseased pus from a sick cat daubed on the sore, before the child could be admitted to school.

We have no quarrel with doctors. We recognize that they have changed their minds and practices a very great number of times, as the trade of doctoring has advanced. We know that they blush a little at the things doctors used to do no longer ago than a middle-aged doctor can remember.

We surmise that 25 years hence the doctors will blush a bit at things that doctors are doing now.

Nevertheless, when we are sick, we call a doctor, and take his medicine and directions with great gratitude.

We know that doctors are, as a class, earnest, self-sacrificing men, who do good deed more for other folks than they are ever paid or thanked for.

But we don't favor their idea of forcibly medicating well people, and particularly we oppose the medication of healthy children.

A clean child, free from disease, is not a menace to the health of other children, and it should not be barred from school, vaccinated or unvaccinated.

There have been a lot of vigorous fusties about this vaccination business. The doctors point with pride to the fact that smallpox has nearly, though not quite, disappeared.

But about the time doctors began to experiment with cowpox, and serum, and things like that, they also began to experiment with soap and water.

In other words, they found out that cleanliness of body and house and yard and street was one of the best preventative of disease on earth. It was considerable of a discovery, for every body and nearly everything was dirty in those days.

As cleanliness increased, diseases of fifth kind to weaken, and entirely to disappear in spots.

Smallpox flourished in dirt, and resistance to the advance of civilization and the desperately famine-racked districts in Austria today.

Some day the doctors will proudly adopt the bar of soap, the vacuum cleaner and the sanitary washrag as the emblem of their profession, and their work in preventive medicine will consist in seeing that the world keeps clean.

They will bury the vaccine-point and the serum needle along with the bleeding-cup and the dried barnyard-offspring of earlier days, and most of the medicine bottle will go with them.

The surgeon and the sanitarian will keep up the finer traditions of a craft that, though often mistaken, has given much thought and pains and genuine kindness to the welfare of its fellowmen.

In the meantime, the proposed constitutional amendment will not prevent anybody from being vaccinated if they want to be.—S. F. Daily News.

## VICTORY MEDALS

There is a curious situation as regards the Victory Medals issued for the soldiers and sailors of the World War. The war department had several millions of them struck off, so that every man entitled to one could have it. Preparations were made to distribute them at the rate of 35,000 a day. Since the distribution began, on Jan. 21, only over 50,000 of the medals have been issued. The service men are not applying for them.

Application is easy enough, too. All that the eligible veteran has to do is to make a request, in person or by mail, at the nearest army post or recruiting station, accompanying it with his discharge papers, which will be returned. But few will take the trouble.

The fact is that the average American cares mighty little about medals. The man who is proud of his records, but does not feel like advertising the matter by flaunting baubles of any kind. It is a praiseworthy mingling of self-respect, however, that their children and grandchildren would prize these medals highly.

## CUT A MELON

Checks aggregating \$200,350 were being received Saturday by orange growers affiliated with the Santiago Orange Growers association of Orange, comprising the payment for the June pool, which took in the month of June and the last week in May, in making a total payment to growers to date of close to a half million dollars. This is in spite of the alleged "car shortage" and "labor shortage" of the early summer months.

The association has yet to ship only about 30 per cent of the fruit remaining on this date last year, and there is every prospect for a continuing annual market price.

The payments on the July, August, September and October pools, yet to be made, are expected to bring the total payments to growers to approximately \$1,500,000, as compared with last year's total payment of \$972,000, this will represent an increase of approximately 50 per cent in receipts despite a crop less in volume than last year.

## HIS ATTITUDE IS PLAIN

A Wilson organ, perhaps on the whole the ablest, the most militant and the most genuine Wilson organ in the country, never registering its perverted devotion at less than 120 in the shade, gets up, sits down and gets up again to ask one question of Senator

Harding, which it puts as follows:

"Is he for the ratification of the covenant and the league of nations with the Lodge reservations for which he voted twice in the United States senate?"

"Or is he against the covenant and against the reservations for which he twice voted?"

"For or against? For or against?" it asks Senator Harding's speech of acceptance, it could answer by itself, without Harding's or anybody's help—Evidently not. If the reiterative questioner should shuffle its mind over to read Senator Harding's words it could answer by itself—Unquestionably not. If the jumpety investigator could keep its mind on Senator Harding's words for a minute it could answer by itself—Absolutely not.

The Wilson covenant of the league of nations with reservations was the best that could be hoped for as long as its creator was in the White House. But with Mr. Wilson to be out of the White House, Senator Harding said:

"I promise you formal and effective peace so quickly as a republican congress can make a declaration for a republican executive to sign."

Senator Harding said: "It will avoid nothing to discuss in detail the league covenant which was conceived for world supergovernment, negotiating peace and international justice, fully understood and demanded by its administration sponsors, who related every effort to safeguard America."

Senator Harding said: "With a senate advising as the constitution contemplates, I would hope to approach the nations of Europe and of the earth, proposing that understanding which makes us a willing participant in the consecration of nations to a new relationship, to commit the moral forces of the world, America included, to peace and international justice, still leaving America free, independent and self-reliant."

Senator Harding said: "The program is specifically American and we mean to be Americans first to all the world."

Senator Harding said: "The program is specifically American, too—totally and eternally lets out President Wilson's un-American nightmare of internationalism."

## GOT TO RAISE \$5000

"We are going to sell boys, and that is how we are going to raise \$5,000 for the Boy Scout fund in Orange county for the next year."

This was declared by Attorney M. B. Wellington of Santa Ana, chairman of the Orange county council of the Boy Scout of America.

A dollar for every \$5,000 in this county will be made about September 15 has been decided by the executive committee of the county council now being organized.

Those on the committee are M. B. Wellington, Fred Swomb, Dr. George W. C. Jerome, Dr. Rowland, Walter Vandermaat, Dr. Patton and Mac O. Robbins. This committee has selected a budget for the coming year's expenses. That budget includes an item of \$2,300 for the salary of a Boy Scout executive, a man who is to devote all of his time to carrying on Boy Scout work in the county, an item of \$600 for an automobile, and \$2,000 for maintenance of an automobile, for camp ground expenses, literature, incidentals, etc.

A thoroughly trained executive is to be selected for the county. He must be a man who is interested in boys and boy work, who knows the Boy Scout program, who has executive ability and leadership, and who will work untiringly.

The plan for raising the money is unique. It is proposed to have no less than 500 boys of Orange county organized into Boy Scout troops as soon as possible. The county expense total is to be \$5,000, which will be \$10 a boy. It is proposed to conduct a campaign by which a canvasser can go to a man and say something like this:

"How deeply interested are you in boys? Let me tell you a boy? It will cost you \$10 for the next year as your share in making that boy develop right toward manhood."

## IS IT WORTH IT?

Dr. Ehrlich, president of the state board of health, estimates that it will cost \$250,000 to rid California of mosquitoes and malaria. Is it worth it?

A quarter of a million dollars is one street-car fare apiece for every man, woman and child in California. It would not have to be paid every year, but just once. After that the expense of keeping the state free might be a cent a year apiece. But the first year it would be six or seven cents. Which means that the man of liberal means might have to pay \$5, for his whole family, while the poor might pay a few cents down to nothing. A cent or a dollar, according to your means—is getting rid of mosquitoes and malaria worth it?

We are paying from six to eight times that amount now, for having the mosquitoes counting human discomfort, human sickness and human deaths

nothing, we are losing from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 a year in direct money loss from mosquitoes. It costs six or eight times as much to have mosquitoes as not to have them. And it costs it every year, while the biggest part of the no-mosquito cost would be paid only once. But even if it had to be paid every year, then it would still cost us from \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000 less than nothing, to get rid of the mosquitoes, besides saving many lives, much suffering and universal discomfort. We can get rid of the mosquitoes for nothing, and make a million and a half profit on the investment. Is it worth it?

Then let's do it!

## ORANGE COUNTY IOWANS

WILL ATTEND PICNIC

Wanted.—The oldest native-born Iowan now in California.

This is the call of The Iowa Association of Southern California. The oldest native so far discovered was residing in Orange county and now the call is for some one to beat the old record.

Orange county has the chance to outdo herself and all Iowans are expected at the mammoth Iowa picnic reunion Saturday, August 14, in Bixby park, Long Beach, when the Hawkeye sons and daughters will rally again.

A handsome prize is offered to the oldest man and the oldest woman at the picnic who was born in Iowa.

Orange county ought to take the prize again as her contestant was born in 1831 and so far takes the cake or the banner.

Another feature that is attracting the candidates for office is the chance for an introduction to the assembled thousands.

No candidate may do any talking. But the voters will have a chance to give him the once over and he will back off gracefully.

The Orange county candidates are asked to send in name and address, both old and new to the secretary, C. H. Parsons, 901 South Main street, Los Angeles, or see Attorney George H. Scott at Santa Ana.

The picnic will last all day with basket dinners at noon and a big delegation is expected to BOOST for Orange county, bringing home many new residents.

## STANDARD REMEDIES FOR

GARDEN PESTS

To the home gardener at midsummer with his maturing crops there are a host of insect pests and plant diseases which need prompt treatment. To recognize these various troubles and to apply the remedy immediately often spells success or failure in the garden.

The formulas given in the various bulletins and circulars call for large quantities and require considerable knowledge and often complicated apparatus for mixing. In the average small garden, as a rule, small quantities are needed, therefore it is wiser to buy the standard remedies, which are put up in concentrated form. The container always have the directions printed on the outside and in a few moments a large or small dosage can be prepared. It is well to hold in mind that the remedy applied should be properly administered and every successful gardener should have a good spray pump and a strong power below.

For chewing insects, such as cabbage worm, beetles, etc., the standard remedy is arsenate of lead applied either in the spray or powder form. To make a small amount use 1 tablespoon of arsenate of lead to 1 gallon of water. In applying in the powder form the poison is more adhesive if mixed with a small portion of hydrated lime. Sometimes white flour is advised. It often happens that some of the chewers are hard to kill. In this case the dosage should be doubled or the remedy resorted to. This is of no help in eradicating squash bugs and tomato worms.

For sucking insects, like aphids, one of the best remedies is Blackleaf 40, used with just enough soap solution to make it spread well. One or two teaspoons to a gallon of water will mix a small amount. As aphids, especially on cucumbers and melons, are on the under side of the leaf, an angle nozzle should be used in spraying. Kerosene emulsion is often used, but it is apt to burn delicate foliage. Soap solutions are often helpful in treating plant lice. Use 1 1/4 inches of laundry soap to 1 gallon of water.

Mildews, rusts and red spiders do no end of damage, and are all arrested or prevented by using fine, dry powdered sulphur. Apply with a power bellows or during sprayer. These troubles are eradicated by the sulphur fumes. Therefore it is necessary to apply the sulphur properly. Mixing with a little hydrated lime makes the sulphur more adhesive. Do your sulphur dusting early in the morning on a warm, clear day when the dew is on the vines. Beans are less liable to red spider attacks when they are thoroughly irrigated and cultivated and kept in a little flycatcher collection.

There are a number of blights, the most troublesome ones being those

## VALENCIA ORANGES

—12 acres bearing Valencia oranges, beautifully located on main boulevard with city conveniences available, nearly every tree alike, wonderfully developed, just coming into their prime, perfect soil. Anyone sincerely interested in buying the best at a very attractive price should certainly see this.

C. B. BERGER CO., ANAHEIM

which attack tomatoes, melons and squash. So far there is no remedy for them. All affected plants should be burned and planting on infected ground should be avoided.

## AUGUST IN THE

VEGETABLE GARDEN

The fall planting time is here. August is the month in which much of the winter vegetables should be planted. There is also time to plant some of the early maturing summer vegetables.

Soak your ground thoroughly, make basins and fill them with water. This is one of the best ways of getting the ground wet. When fit, work the soil to a depth of ten or 12 inches, getting in nice fine condition for planting. It is a good plan, and it will pay too, to soak and work up the ground twice before planting during the summer months.

The main planting of fall potatoes is put in during the first ten days of August, although plantings may be made at any time during the month. It is always advisable to treat the seed, dipping them in either a solution of formaldehyde or corrosive sublimate for the prevention of scab and rhizoctonia diseases that greatly reduce production. Dwarf or bush beans may be planted. During the early part of the month plant in Stringless Green Pod or Refugee beans, while the latter part of the month Canadian Wonder and Ventura Wonder should be used. Pole beans planted this late are almost sure to mellow and rust.

Sweet corn planted during August will make roasting ears in ten or 12 weeks. Use Golden Bantam and Country Gentleman for sweet corn and Early Adams for something quick and hardy. Cucumbers and summer squash will still make and will be greatly appreciated during the hot weather of the fall. It is too late now to plant winter squashes and melons, as the frost would get them before ripening.

For planting the hardier vegetables—most of them have small seed—the ground should be in especially fine condition and well supplied with moisture. The seeds of these should be planted deeper at this time than in the spring, because the ground dries out so fast that unless they are covered a couple of inches the seed are in dry soil before they germinate, or, what is worse, they germinate and then dry out and die and the seedsmen is accused of selling poor seeds.

Make plantings for winter use of Egyptian beet, Half Long carrot, Swiss chard, Curled endive, New York lettuce, kohlrabi, Bermuda onions, other sorts of red and white radishes, radishes, spinach, White Globe turnips and Stratagem or Admiral peas. Sow in beds cabbage, cauliflower and kale seed for transplanting. Tomato and pepper plants may be set out in frostless sections for winter use.

Dust the corn that is coming into silk with dry arsenate of lead powder; dust beans with sulphur to check mildew and to kill red spider.

According to a ruling received Monday by County Clerk J. M. Bach, Orange County voters registered as progressives or prohibitionists and taking part in the August primary election will receive the non-partisan ballot when they go to the polls on election day. They will also receive a sample of the non-partisan ballot with the mails. The same is true of those who declined to state their party affiliation in registering and those registered as non-partisan. The only officers upon which these voters will be allowed to cast their ballots will be in those coming under the non-partisan rule, as the county and state judges and supervisors. There are two judges to be elected in the county this year and in the second district court of appeals three places are to be filled. Two vacancies in the state supreme court also are to be filled and two Orange county supervisorial districts—the first and third—elect supervisors this year. The only names appearing on the non-partisan ballot will be those of the candidates for the above-mentioned offices.

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