

DOUBLE TICKET TREND SHOWS UP ON NEXT BALLOT

50 Seek State Office As Many Try For District, 8 For Federal Positions

California voters will ballot on 50 candidates for state and eight candidates for federal positions, and for a host of district nominees at the August 28 primaries.

Extent of names on the primary ballot was made public Monday when Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan announced the names of persons qualifying for election as nominees to the state board of equalization, United States senate and congress, and for governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state controller, treasurer, attorney general and the state supreme court, associate justice of the fourth district, and superintendent of public instruction.

A marked trend of candidates to seek nomination on more than one ticket is shown. For instance, Congressman Sam L. Collins of Fullerton is qualified on both the republican and democratic tickets. Senator Frank W. Johnson qualified for republican, democratic, progressive and commonwealth parties.

Candidates qualifying for the August primary include:

United States Senators:
Republican—Hiram W. Johnson, San Francisco; Richard A. Rust, Los Angeles.
Democratic—Clarence A. Attenberg, San Francisco; Carl Alexander Johnson, San Diego; Hiram W. Johnson.
Socialist—George R. Kirkpatrick, San Gabriel.
Progressive—Hiram W. Johnson.
Commonwealth—Hiram W. Johnson, Governor.

Republican—Frank P. Merriam, Long Beach; John R. Quinn, Los Angeles; C. C. Young, Burlingame; Raymond L. Haight, Los Angeles.
Democratic—Upton Sinclair, Pasadena; George Creel, San Francisco; Seward Wardell, San Francisco; Milton K. Young, Los Angeles; Forrest E. Dowdy, Los Angeles; William H. Evans, Culver City; Zachary T. Malaby, Pasadena; William J. McNichols, Los Angeles; James E. Waddell, Oakland.

Progressive—Raymond L. Haight.
Socialist—Milan C. Dempster, San Francisco.
Commonwealth—Raymond L. Haight.
Communist—Sam Darcy, San Francisco.

Lieutenant Governor
Republican—Rex B. Goodell, Los Angeles; George J. Haight, San Francisco; David L. Reese, Ventura; Albert E. Cherman, Los Angeles; Edward F. Treadwell, San Mateo.
Democratic—William J. Bryan Jr., Los Angeles; Thomas W. Cochran, Los Angeles; Sheridan Downey, Sacramento; Arlo C. Edgington, Los Angeles; Franklin F. Johnson, Santa Rosa; Fred Meyer, Santa Paula; Seth Millington, Grizzly; Charles A. Alexander, Los Angeles; Edward F. Treadwell, San Mateo; Martin I. Welsh, Sacramento.

Socialist—Jesse W. Southwick, Stockton.
Communist—Pettie Perry, Los Angeles.

Secretary of State
Republican and Democratic—Frank C. Jordan, Auburn.
(Continued on page 2)

COMPLAINTS ABOUT FACTORY

Fred H. Bixby of Long Beach Tuesday appeared before the board of supervisors to complain against the dog food factory at Los Alamitos, which he claimed is a nuisance.

Farm Scenes from the Drought-Stricken West



From out of the mid-west comes photographs of desolate wastes in the drought areas to supplement reports of the dire need for relief and hurry the federal government in administering that relief. Under photo shows half starved cattle vainly seeking grazing ground on a drought-stricken farm near Dallas, S. D. . . . Center photo shows a congressional delegation from drought stricken Iowa leaving the White House after conferring with President Roosevelt. Left to right, Sen. Arthur Capper and Rep. Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas, Sen. Joseph T. Robinson, Ark., Sen. Lynn J. Frazier, N. D., and Sen. John E. Erickson, of Mont.

Company K Leaves Saturday Evening For 2-Week Camp

Steak Bake at City Park Will Start Boys Off On Fourth Encampment

Three commissioned officers and 25 enlisted men of Company K, California national guards (Anaheim's own), will pack Saturday afternoon, enjoy a steak bake at the city park that evening, board transport busses for Santa Ana and transfer to a Pacific Electric car and head toward San Luis Obispo for a two-week encampment.

Captain Dean Love, First Lieutenant Kenneth Peck and Second Lieutenant Russell Hamblin will be in charge of the company, which is going to its fourth annual training period to "get the feel" of military life.

The local company will arrive in Los Angeles about midnight Saturday, and will transfer to Southern Pacific rail yard trains arriving at San Luis Obispo Sunday morning, where preliminary encampment routine will follow immediately. The course of instruction will be along strict military lines.

The company will entrain Sunday, July 22, for return to Anaheim.

Richard Mabey One of 45 Passing Staff West Point Exams

Only 45 boys in the United States passed the West Point preparatory school at Fort Scott, San Francisco, examinations, and Anaheim's Richard Mabey, son of Roy Mabey of Lincoln boulevard, was one of them.

This word was received with joy by numerous friends here. The lad is a graduate of Anaheim union high school, who thus becomes eligible for appointment by the United States army itself, or by congressional appointment, to West Point military academy, training school for officers of the regular army.

Southern County Bank Expect To Move On Monday

Will Occupy Old 1st National Quarters; P. H. Nelson Joins Local Firm

If houses in process of signing Thursday are completed, the Southern County bank, which has occupied quarters at the southwest corner of Center and Chaudin streets since the demolition in 1912, will move, and open Monday in the quarters formerly occupied by the defunct Anaheim First National bank, at the southeast corner of Center and Lemon streets.

The Southern County bank purchased the equipment of the Anaheim First National bank at a receivership sale, and has left the equipment in its original place.

According to Executive Vice President William Schumaker, "all we have to move will be our records. The equipment of the defunct bank is very complete. The new location will be more convenient for our patrons, because it will be more central in the business district. It offers us an opportunity to be of greater service to the community."

Simultaneously with the announcement of probable moving, Schumaker stated that P. H. Nelson, an executive of the federal reserve bank, is becoming associated with the Southern County bank. "He comes to us highly recommended from the federal bank," Schumaker said. "both by his present and his former connections. He made application with us two months ago."

The Southern County bank is capitalized at \$175,000 and has branches at Artesia, Buena Park and El Monte. J. W. Phelps is president.

Federal Receiver J. V. Hogan for the old Anaheim First National bank stated Thursday that he had received no notice or information about the quarters is occupying being leased to the Southern County bank, and that he has made no preparations as yet to move, but will be able to do so within a short time if occasion arises.

Anaheim Y. M. Boys Elect Camp Leaders

Anaheim Y. M. C. A. boys at Camp Osceola early this week elected Blake Devill mayor, Alvin Watanabe, youth leader; Fred Engel, flag custodian, and Herbert Gulick, assisted by Lewis Huntington, editor of the Osceola Grammar, daily camp news organ.

The camp news organ, which was published in the morning at the camp, gave the Sunday message.

Whittier Man Buys Big 120-Acre Ranch

A Mr. Wardman of Whittier, an official of the Whittier Telephone company and a director of a building and loan association of that city recently completed the purchase of the 120-acre Steven Townsend ranch at Katella and Orangehorde roads. Total value is given at \$175,000, with \$30,000 in cash changing hands and the Hoover hotel at Whittier, in trade.

WATER LEADERS TO HOLD CLOSED MEETING FRIDAY

Expect To Thresh Out Question of County Unity For Federal Project

Twenty-five leaders of various water factions of Orange county will hold a closed meeting Friday evening at the Anaheim Elks clubhouse for the announced purpose of threshing out differences of opinion and attempting to unite on a plan of conservation and flood control the whole county can support.

Newspaper representatives and the public will be barred from the meeting. The meeting is being held upon the auspices of the Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce, which ten days ago offered its good offices in an attempt to unify various water factions of the county.

Representatives of the Anaheim Union Water company, the Santa Ana Valley Irrigation company, The Orange county water district (formed a year ago by election of the people of the county), the bureau of supervisors, of Water, Inc., and others are expected to attend. Names of persons invited were not announced.

Major problem to be considered, in the opinion of those who have watched water developments in the last few months, will be that involved in getting Riverside's Francis Cutler, president of the Tri-Counties Water Conservation association and Southern California representative on the national rivers and harbors committee, to submit an Orange county plan to the national body in order that the local situation will receive consideration of Uncle Sam and if he decides to spend money in Southern California on flood control and water conservation.

Chairman Willard Smith of the board of Supervisors last week wrote Cutler, urging his support in submitting a plan, and answering his letter which brought up an entirely new problem, that of securing support of Riverside's plan, which would be a water project which might affect Riverside's water problems. Construction of a dam at Upper Prado, which would back water up the Colorado river, and possibly cause an overflow into the San Gabriel basin, would come under this classification. It is possible, under such a decision, that Riverside county would be affected, since water would be pumped into this county would undertake, in the opinion of many persons well versed in water conservation plans.

Conclave Lauds Zion Lutherans

Rev. H. G. Schmelzer of the Zion Lutheran church of this city and his group of officers and lay members this week looked back on a successful five-day convention to the Southern California district, Lutheran church, Missouri synod, which concluded here Friday. Eighty-three official delegates attended the sessions, all being lodged and boarded in homes of local church members.

The closing session brought a host of resolutions and appointments. The local church was cordially thanked for its hospitality, the Pickwick hotel was thanked for use of committee rooms, and Vice President Frederick Randt was tendered official recognition for his efforts. Greetings were sent to Rev. Meinert Gumbert, missionary in India, formerly of Orange; Arthur Schmitt, former pastor at Ventura, now a patient in Wheatridge sanitarium, Colorado; and to South Wisconsin district in session at Milwaukee, Wis.

Rev. E. H. Kridt for \$200 for the coming year for indigent students was granted; Prof. E. Westling for Concordia college, Oakland, applied for increased enrollment; the committee empowered the board to add four candidates to active work in the district; and Rev. R. Jeske of Whittier and Rev. A. G. Bode of Orange were named delegates to the synodical convention in Cleveland, Ohio, next year.

Theodore B. Kuchels Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Kuchel of 547 South Lemon street this week received hearty congratulations from relatives and scores of friends upon the arrival Monday morning at St. Joseph's hospital of a fine, nine-pound daughter, named Dorothy Jean. Mother and infant are doing well. The infant is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuchel, pioneers of this city and the grandchild of Mrs. G. H. Bailey, now visiting the Kuchels.

Boysen Berry, Regarded As Best Yet Grown, Developed By Anaheim Park Chieftain

Rudolph Boysen, Anaheim's genial city park superintendent, took a chance in a million — and won.

The consequences in what Orange county berry men regard as the best berry for commercial purposes yet grown—named Boysen.

It happened this way: Boysen, interested in plant life and experiment, went out in his garden at Napa, California, some years before he came to Anaheim, and mixed pollen of some Youngberries, strawberries, raspberries and Logan berries. The type of mixture, purely experimental, produces something worthwhile about once in one million times, according to experts who shy from the long chances and try other methods.

Anyway, the mixture produced a berry similar in many respects to the Youngberry, although nearly twice as large and maturing two weeks later in the season. It has much the appearance as the Youngberry, a better flavor, and its vine and stem are somewhat larger and sturdier. In actual counts with baskets weighing the same there would be from 15 to 40 Boysen berries but from 50 to 70 Youngberries. The clusters are larger, and with the larger fruit, each vine produces about double the amount of fruit.

The story about the Boysen berry was revealed when Buena Park's Walter Knott, Orange county's best known berry grower, called on Boysen to see his berries this year. Mr. Boysen, when he came to Anaheim, brought a few of the plants with him, transplanting them in an orange grove and

near some peppers, where the plants did not do very well. For several years he did not pay much attention to them, but decided that they would be good to market through an exclusive nursery and chose the Coolidge Rare Plant garden of Pasadena, which caters to the rich estates in that area. Mr. Coolidge took a personal interest in the plant and wrote to George M. Dow of the bureau of plant industry, Washington, D. C., stating that the new plant had much promise. Several years later Mr. Dow came to the coast, and attempted to look up Mr. Coolidge, but the latter had died and persons who had taken over the nursery had paid no attention to the berry plants, in fact, did not know where they were.

Mr. Dow, visiting Mr. Knott, remarked about Coolidge's report on the berry plant and then began a search through telephone directories, finally leading to the discovery of Rudolph Boysen in Anaheim. An inspection of the plants near the pepper trees did not reveal the true promise of the plant, but because of the warm enthusiasm shown by Coolidge, Mr. Dow asked Mr. Knott to take some of the plants and develop them to see if the original promising berry was true or just a happening.

After two years of cultivation and careful observation the berry has more than lived up to its original promise, Mr. Knott reports. He looks to see it become one of the most popular berries now grown, being sent many plants to the bureau of plant industry at Washington, which in turn has sent them to numerous other experimental stations throughout the country.

Explosion Injures One In Fourth of July Celebration

Powder Mixture Blows Up In Pocket, Victim Faints From Loss of Blood

Anaheimers joined in traditional Fourth of July celebrations Wednesday, resulting in thousands of children and their elders getting explosive "thrills," scores of youngsters with slightly burned fingers and tear-producing powder and smoke in their eyes.

The victim, who is married and lives on Garden Grove road, was using his powder mixture in Fourth of July celebrations, pouring portions on a piece of steel and hitting it with a hammer. The explosion from the small portion was enough to raise the hammer several inches off the steel. Eye witness said the hammer explosion boosted the victim fully two feet off the ground. Doctors treated the victim Wednesday and Thursday probed for pieces of glass in the wound.

No other serious accidents were reported in Anaheim. The streets Thursday morning were littered with shattered, torn and burned firecrackers, many testimony to the enjoyment of youngsters and many not so young.

Hundreds of Anaheimers joined with other Southern Californians in motoring to mountains and seashore, many going to "Piesta de la Pasion" at Huntington, which celebrated its silver anniversary of its incorporation. Anaheim's American Legion drum and bugle corps participated in the morning parade.

Postoffice Receipts Show Slow Declines

Postal receipts for June were \$350,115 as contrasted with \$388,324 for the same period last year, Postmaster J. H. Whitaker announced. Quarterly reports show April to June 30 receipts at \$1,046,777, with last year's similar report giving \$1,027,246.

Maj. Healy Opens Magic Isle Camp

Major D. M. Healy, commandant of St. Catherine's Military academy, Monday opened Camp Calhoun at the lighthouse of Santa Catalina island, with 48 boys attending.

Two Pair of Twins Arrive Wednesday In Anaheim Homes

Stork Busy Bird As Husky Sets Grace New Homes; Four Pair Twins In Few Weeks

Two pair of twins arriving within an hour of each other kept the Stork busy Wednesday afternoon.

The Stork hovered over the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rees of 119 North Rush street at 4:15 o'clock, delivering two husky boys weighing seven pounds and one-quarter ounces and six pounds and three-quarters ounces, for a total of an even 14 pounds. The two youngsters have seven older brothers and two sisters, providing the proud father with an even baseball team of boys.

A few minutes after 5 o'clock the same afternoon the busy Stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Swiden of South Lemon street, leaving a pair of girls, one weighing seven pounds and the other six pounds. The parents were considering naming the girls Joan and Jean, but had not definitely decided upon names at that juncture.

Dr. J. W. Truxaw attended both cases. He reports the mothers and children "doing splendidly." Several weeks ago he officiated at the arrival of twins in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of South Ohio street, when girls weighing eight pounds apiece greeted their new home. About two weeks later the same physician attended when twins arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pello, and the same day officiated again when a cousin of the twins arrived at the home of Mrs. Pello's sister.

HERMAN DICKEL CRITICALLY ILL AT ST. JOSEPH'S

3 Sons With Father Constantly As Physicians Consider Surgical Operation

Herman A. Dickel, formerly a well known merchant of this city, but for several years past a resident of South Pasadena, is at the St. Joseph's hospital at Orange afflicted with cancer of the intestines. His three sons, Ted, who lives at home; Arnold, of Napa, Calif.; and Percy, who has been ill at the home of Joe Calkins here in Anaheim, are with their father constantly.

A consultation of physicians at the hospital was held early this week. They have under consideration a surgical operation, but it is not yet decided whether the operation will be successful.

Mr. Dickel was critically ill several months ago but recovered and attended the Anaheim Old Timer's picnic on June 16, sponsored by the Mother Colony chapter, D. A. R. At the picnic he was greeted by Master of Ceremonies L. A. (Payette) Lewis, and scores of old-time friends, all of them congratulated him upon his recovery and expressing the confident wish that he would be at many more future picnics.

He responded, introducing his grandson, who was then a young man, and his nephew, Mr. Dickel, a nephew August Langenberg, pioneer merchant of Anaheim, as a young man came over from Germany and worked for his uncle after Mr. Langenberg's death. Mr. Dickel continued with the story. He married Miss Rosie Schmidt, one of three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Edward Schmidt. Mr. Schmidt, who was the original shareholder, suggested the name of "Anaheim," which was adopted by the colonizers before they left San Francisco in 1857 to take up their residence here. Subsequently the German spelling of "Anaheim" was given to the name for the Santa Ana valley, was changed to conform with the Spanish spelling, which the

name had. Mr. Schmidt, divorced from his first husband, married Mr. Langenberg. Upon her death she willed the property which now is the Anaheim city park, to her two daughters, one Mrs. Mrs. Caroline Halberstadt and Mrs. Regina Knox, the latter two of Los Angeles. Mr. Dickel, acting on behalf of his wife and sister-in-law, negotiated with the City of Anaheim, securing a loan for \$100,000, which was divided between the heirs. Upon disposal of this property, the Dickels moved to Pasadena where they have resided since.

Three Local Youths In Monterey Camp

Three Anaheim youths, LaVerne Roquet, Robert Babin, and William Smith, left Tuesday morning under the personal direction of Capt. Ray E. Smith, U. S. R., for citizens' military training camp at Monterey. Capt. Smith came to Anaheim immediately after taking the lads to camp.

Engineer Requests Salary for Surveyor

George L. Bates, civil engineer residing at Orange, appeared before the board of supervisors Tuesday, requesting that the county surveyor be placed on a salary basis instead of on a fee basis as at present. He urged that if a salary is paid, the surveyor be prohibited from engaging in private practice.

Centralia School, Organized 60 Years Ago, Passed Out of Existence Saturday

Centralia school, organized 60 years ago and educational center for many well known southern Californians, passed out of existence Saturday midnight, when by action of the board of directors the school was dissolved.

This move followed petitions from residents of the district, who several months ago defeated a bond issue proposed to erect a new building to replace the present structure which was condemned by state architects after the March, 1933, earthquake. Properties within the pioneer school district were surveyed for tax purposes as of March 1, 1934, but the district itself did not end till Saturday.

Just what will happen to the property is in doubt. The land was donated by William Highland, a pioneer, for school purposes only. If the land goes back to Abnaphan, fate of the school building itself remains for separate consideration.

The district was organized on a half-acre when the nearest school was in Anaheim, about eight miles east. J. W. Landell, father of San Juan Capistrano's Judge John Landell, W. G. Potter and E. B. Potter erected the original frame building which housed eight pupils the first year, with William Landell as instructor. Judge Landell and Dorey Haycox are the only two original students who still survive. They entered class when the teacher rung a hand bell. Last year, and the last of the school's history, too, there were 53 pupils enjoying an ambitious small-school program including craft work, sewing, free music lessons, and individual instruction in arts.

Judge Landell and other pupils drew drinking water from nearby well, walked several miles or rode to school horseback. The original building was used as a civic center, for theater, church, clubroom, or for houses. The first building was replaced in 1892 by the present structure.

The eight pioneer families who organized the school were W. Landell, W. G. Potter, John Upson, E. B. Potter, Thomas Lyons, Thomas Haycox, C. J. Hill and C. F. Crane.

Asks Cuttle's Aid In Getting Quick Water Plan Action

Chairman Smith of Board of Supervisors Says Unity on Problem Realized

Chairman Willard Smith of the board of supervisors Saturday wrote Riverside's Francis Cuttle, president of the Tri-County Water Conservation association and southern California committeeman on the national rivers and harbors congress, stressing the need for action in presenting the Elliott plan to the government.

The police letter from the board chairman solicited Cuttle's aid in getting the plan before proper authorities, answering indirectly the previous request from Cuttle that any plan submitted, should it affect water rights in Riverside or San Bernardino counties, must have the approval of the board of supervisors of those counties.

The letter follows: "We wish to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst., and thank you for your frank statement of your views. We did not realize that in submitting our project for the purpose of maintaining our favorable position in the program that it was necessary to approach it in the manner you suggest. "To clear up any misunderstanding there might be, the board of supervisors has asked me to inform you that never in the history of Orange county have the various water interests realized so keenly the necessity for harmony within our county and with interests outside of Orange county."

Imperative Need "Recent developments have indicated that any discussion which might have prevailed within Orange county has been largely the result of misunderstanding, which are rapidly dissolving. In the face of imperative need for immediate flood control and water conservation in the Santa Ana river system for the protection of both life and property.

"With a deep sense of our responsibility in furthering a plan which would meet these needs of the county, we instructed Mr. Thompson to submit to you, as a representative of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, the summary of the Elliott plan for the consideration of the government in its proposed program of public works. "We feel that our responsibility does not end merely with the submission of the report to you, but that we must do all in our power to achieve the results so obviously necessary."

"In order that Orange county's plan be maintained in the prominent place it now occupies as was evidenced in the president's message to Congress and in press reports, and that there be no delay which might prove disastrous to this county's interests, we solicit your cooperation in every way possible to secure the endorsement of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress and such other governmental agencies as may have charge of the flood control and water conservation projects as quickly as this is possible."

50 Seeking State Jobs In Primary

(Continued from page 1)

Prohibition and Commonwealth—Frank G. H. Stevens, Santa Monica. Communist—Harold J. Ashe, Los Angeles.

State Controller Republican—Ray L. Riley, Colton; Paul Collins, Los Angeles. Democrat—Ray L. Riley, Paul Collins, William H. Kindig, Los Angeles. Communist—Anita Whitney, San Francisco.

Treasurer Republican—Charles G. Johnson, Sacramento; John Franklin Johnson, Beverly Hills. Democratic—Solon Beatty, Los Angeles; Tupper S. Malone, Bell; Nicholas P. McMahon, Fairfax; William A. Ward, Sacramento. Communist—Archie Brown, Oakland.

Attorney General Republican—U. S. Webb, San Francisco; Walter E. Barry, Los Angeles; Charles A. Son, Los Angeles. Democrat—U. S. Webb, Walter E. Barry, Patrick J. Conney, Los Angeles; Maurice R. Norcor, Los Angeles. Progressive—U. S. Webb, Walter E. Barry.

Prohibition and Commonwealth—Errol O. Shour, Los Angeles.

Congress Republican—Sam L. Collins, Fullerton, (19th District); Russell C. Stroup, Costa Mesa. Democrat—Collins; James L. Davis, Santa Ana; Alphonse E. Ganahl, Corona; John E. King, Hemet; Stroup. Progressive—Stroup.

Supreme Court Office No. 1—Leo Gallagher, Hartley Shaw, Los Angeles; Emmet Shaw, Los Angeles; Emmet Seawell, Berkeley.

Office No. 2—George A. Acet, Santa Monica; Ira F. Thompson, Los Angeles. Associate justice, fourth district court of appeals—T. J. Marks, Santa Ana, unopposed.

Superintendent of public instruction—G. Vernon Bennett, Los Angeles; Vierling Kersey, John Harold Swan, Sacramento.

Purse Taken When She Stops Her Car

When Miss L. Kaphart of Fullerton stopped her automobile near an accident at Los Angeles and La Palma streets Sunday she left her purse, containing \$5.63, in her machine. When she returned to her car, the purse and money were gone, she reported to police.

80th State Fair Opens Sept. 1st For 10-Day Run

Expect 400,000 To Attend Big Exhibit, Gathered On World Fair Scale

Exhibit and entertainment features on a world's fair scale will mark the eightieth annual California state fair, which opens in Sacramento on Saturday, September 1, and continues through Monday, September 16.

Visitors who have been regular attendants for years will rub their eyes at the transformation in the appearance of the grounds and the daily-changing round of spectacular program features.

"Already organized to care for an attendance of 400,000, the state fair directors at their meeting next week will prepare for six special days on each of which at least 40,000 visitors will throng through the turnstiles."

These are American Legion day on September 2, the Wine and Harvest Moon Festival on September 4 and 5, and the great statewide Admission day celebration under the auspices of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West on September 8, 9, and 10.

Night attendance at the fair will also swell to day-time proportions by the addition of a spectacular fireworks program and entertainment by nationally known radio stars on the infield in front of the grandstand, changed for every evening of the fair.

Eager to bring their resources to the attention of these record-breaking crowds, 35 of the state's exhibitors have already decided to place exhibits in the big horticultural building.

"This is the year there should be no forgotten county at the fair," is the word President A. B. Miller has sent to civic organizations throughout the state. "Last year some of the most impressive county displays were those which showed thoughtful preparation rather than expensive embellishments. I feel sure that every county in the state can this year find a way to place its name and its fame before these hundreds of thousands of people."



Holidays are "Long Distance"

While you're away, days having good times, don't forget to share them with those at home. "Long Distance" is rapid, clear, easy to use, and personal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
Business Office: 217 N. Lemon Telephone 2101

DOROTHY DARNIT



Slow Drivers Are Menace To Safety On Public Highway

Slow-pokes, Especially All Discourteous Ones, Endanger Lives

"People who clog the highways, by slow driving are the objects of a campaign inaugurated by the California highway patrol to promote safety and courtesy on the highways of the state. As the first move in the campaign, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California highway patrol, issued orders to executives and officers of the patrol to watch more diligently for violations of provisions of the California vehicle act covering this point."

This followed numerous reports of accidents having been caused by slow moving pleasure and commercial vehicles refusing to let faster cars pass.

In commenting on the menace of the slow-driving road hog, Chief Cato pointed to section 122B of the California vehicle code, which reads: "In driving upon the right half of a highway the driver shall drive as closely as practical to the right edge or curb of the highway except when overtaking or passing another vehicle, or when placing a vehicle in position to make a left-hand turn."

Chief Cato added: "Reports have been coming to the patrol of constant violations of the fundamental rule of courtesy of the road. The complaint of a motorist received by the patrol recently illustrated the point. It follows: "I was driving to Silver Lake on the Alpine state highway. I got behind a car that was sluggish on the level places and that strained on the hills. For several miles I was forced to follow this car because its discourteous driver would never pull over when I sounded the horn at opportune passing places. Finally a long straightaway gave me the chance to go around him with a burst of speed."

"In contrast to the driver I had reason to compliment further along, I did not at first attempt to pass him because of the crooked nature of the road, but as soon as I had overtaken him, he pulled over to the side of the road and motioned to be go around him. That is real courtesy."

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DOROTHY DARNIT



Transamerica Puts Stock on 25-Cent Annual Pay Basis

Directors of Transamerica Corporation placed the company's capital stock on an annual dividend basis of 25 cents a share with the declaration of a dividend of 12 1/2 cents payable July 31 to stock of record July 12. The same amount was paid on January 31.

The aggregate amount of the disbursement, which will be paid to holders of 23,652,331 outstanding shares, is \$2,950,275 and brings the total amount of dividends declared to date in 1934 to \$5,929,519. California will receive the maximum benefit from this increase in purchasing power, as approximately 90 per cent of the total dividend accrues to residents of this state.

Bank of America Opens Port Branch

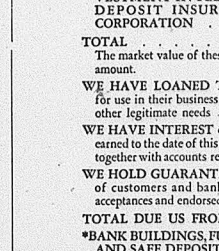
The comptroller of the currency has granted a charter for the establishment of the Newport Harbor branch of the Bank of America National Trust & Savings association, according to an announcement by Dr. A. H. Giannini, chairman of the bank's general executive committee. This new branch opened for business on Monday.

"We are indeed pleased to announce that Orange county's harbor will again have banking facilities," said Dr. Giannini. "We have secured quarters formerly occupied by the old Bank of Harbor, and will immediately open this new branch. A. B. Jesse, who has long been a resident of Santa Ana and has been with our bank since 1926, will be in charge."

"Courtesy is just as important in facilitating the safe movement in traffic as the enforcement of restrictive laws." The complaint of a motorist received by the patrol recently illustrated the point. It follows:

"I was driving to Silver Lake on the Alpine state highway. I got behind a car that was sluggish on the level places and that strained on the hills. For several miles I was forced to follow this car because its discourteous driver would never pull over when I sounded the horn at opportune passing places. Finally a long straightaway gave me the chance to go around him with a burst of speed."

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DOROTHY DARNIT



The FARMERS CORNER

Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

Editor's Note: With a rapidly mounting state deficit and dwindling revenues, California, during the months just ahead, must solve the most critical financial problem in the history of its state government. It is a problem of vital concern to all taxpayers—and of special concern to California farmers, who rank among the state's heaviest tax payers. Ralph H. Taylor, executive secretary of the Agricultural Council of California—legislative body of the farm cooperatives—presents the story of the legislative body of the state's financial dilemma in a series of four articles, of which this is the first.

After four years of depression, with skyrocketing costs and tumbling revenues, California's state government has a flat pocketbook, an omen far in excess of income, a growing list of obligations—and a treasury deficit of some, \$31,000,000!

Like many of its citizens, the state is "broke!" But unlike its individual citizens, the state is spending more than it spent in the days of unbridled prosperity—and with little prospect of changing its pace!

Although there has undoubtedly been extravagance in many departments of government, and a complete failure to measure-up to the urgent need for economy and tax-reduction, the present

dilemma is not merely a product of waste and inefficiency.

Government, more than ever before, if the whole story is told, is carrying the load for the individual. And it is this "load," depression-born and recovery-matured, which complicates the already complicated problem of state finance.

To state the case briefly and clearly, the economic upheaval has been responsible for two pressing demands on government. First, there has been an imperative demand for drastic retrenchment to lighten the tax burden. Second, there has been an even more insistent demand for charity relief and re-employment projects to aid the jobless.

And the two demands are at cross purposes! Every dollar spent to help the unemployed places an extra dollar of taxation on the badly-overburdened and protesting taxpayer. Yet the taxpayer, whether he happens to be a business man, a farmer, or a worker and home-owner, has little chance of enjoying the fruits of recovery until the unemployed become wage-earners and spenders.

And government, caught between these cross-roads, has continued to spend!

As a product of this condition—aggravated by the fact that the state's income has dropped sharply and steadily throughout the depression—state government, today, faces the greatest financial crisis in California's history. With a depleted treasury, barely able to defray the few bills which must be paid in cash, the state has abandoned the gold standard—or at least the cash standard—and is paying-off with I.O.U.'s, commonly known as general fund warrants.

On August 1st, when it is anticipated that the registered warrants then outstanding will be redeemed, in accord-

ance with promises made to the banks which have cashed and held them, the I.O.U.'s total is expected to approximate \$22,000,000.

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IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

Extracts From Files of The Gazette Issued Half a Century and a Quarter of a Century Ago. These Files Contain the Only Authentic History in Print of the Daily Doings of the Citizens of Anaheim and Orange County in the Days of the Pioneers.

50 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 12, 1884

The telegraph reports the nomination of Grover Cleveland of New York for the presidency by the Chicago Democratic convention on the second ballot.

This was accomplished in spite of the bitter fight made against him by Tammany and insures New York state to Blaine. A weaker nomination could not have been made, and the Democracy has added another to their long list of mistakes. Cleveland will be more bitterly antagonized by the Democratic press than Blaine is by a few Republican papers. He is notoriously a favorite of the corrupt and influential corporations of New York, and as a consequence the large labor element of that city is solidly against him. He is confessedly the weakest of all the aspirants and while our private opinion is that no nominee of the Democracy could win, there is not the least shadow of a doubt that Cleveland will be snuffed under as badly as was that other Democratic mistake, Greeley.

The reported change in the running of the trains on the Anaheim branch was unfounded. There is but one train per day, and there is no immediate prospect of a change. Would it not be well for those papers which publish the railroad time table to check the figures therein in accordance with the facts? One result of the false information given in the printed schedules was the disappointment of a number of Los Angeles firemen who intended to be present at the ball given in Anaheim on the Fourth. They were left.

The ranks of Anaheim's bachelor battalion were broken on Wednesday last by the desertion to the camp of Benedicts of its prominent officer of the corps, and the T. F. E. Cotovic lost one of his brilliant ornaments by the marriage of Miss Kitty Snedeker to Chas. O. Rust. The ceremonies were conducted by Rev. Mr. Field of Los Angeles assisted by Rev. J. A. Emery at the residence of the bride's parents in Westminster and were followed by a wedding breakfast and the departure of the bridal couple for a tour in the northern part of the state with the congratulations of a large circle of friends.

There were some mournful circumstances attendant upon the wedding of John Hartung and Miss Chevallier at the residence of the bride's parents in Los Angeles on July 10. The bride's father had been very ill and on Wednesday it was feared he had but a few hours to live. He desired to see his daughter married before his dissolution and his wish was telegraphed to Mr. Hartung who, accompanied by Mr. Cahen, immediately drove to Los Angeles. The marriage took place on Thursday morning at Mr. Chevallier's bedside. Since the marriage his condition has been somewhat favorable and his recovery is possible. Many friends of the young couple join with us in hoping that they will enjoy a long and happy life and that the father will be spared to participate in the happiness of his children.

At a meeting of the Board of School trustees on Saturday the following teachers were engaged: C. W. Moores, Mrs. C. W. Moores, S. S. Wood, Mr. Clark. The latter gentleman is from Pomona. The trustees desire us to say that they have adopted a rule whereby the engagements of teachers are for the term of six months only, instead of a year as heretofore.

While crossing New River, at the Ranchito crossing, on Sunday, the Messrs. Schmidt and Whiting had a narrow escape from an involuntary bath. The water was so deep that it flowed over the buggy bed and swept away Mr. Schmidt's satchel. A Mexican attempted the rescue of the floating satchel, but his horse got into quicksand and it required long exertion on the part of four men to get him out. The satchel continued on its way to the ocean, and doubtless ere this the mermaids, with the curiosity characteristic of the sex, have pried into its mysteries and learned the uses of its contents.

Mrs. Ivan Soboleff, of San Francisco, who is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Luedke, had the misfortune to lose her infant child on Tuesday. The funeral took place on Thursday.

The infant child of Domingo Bastanchury died on July 7th. Both babies died of inflammation of the bowels, a complaint from which several other children are suffering.

On Friday of last week the pretty little daughter of H. Cahen fell to the ground while running about in play and broke her arm. The child is getting along nicely, and the broken bone will doubtless mend with the comparative ease characteristic of childhood.

The visit of Adolph Rimpau to San Francisco has resulted in the Dry Goods Palace being overwhelmed with a stock of articles useful and ornamental, and in their new advertisement the Rimpau Bros. enumerate some of them. Read it.

A performance will be given at Kroeger's hall tonight by the Leavitt Comedy Troupe which is said to be one of talent and to number among its members many genuine artists. The manager assures the public that the entertainment will be one that can be enjoyed by the most refined people.

The warm weather of last week has put the army of campers in motion. John Hanna and family left on Tuesday for a two months sojourn at the beach. Many others are preparing to leave next week. We learn that the boarding facilities at Anaheim Landing are much improved. Capt. Wilson reports a number of arrivals and everything in readiness for more.

T. J. F. Boege has returned from a trip through Arizona. He visited the famous Silver King mine at Pinal and was shown through the entire underground system of works and his report of the countless millions of wealth in silver ore visible to the eye seems almost a fabulous tale.

Los Angeles county, it is said, will present the names of E. F. Spence, W. A. Cheney and H. H. Markham for nomination before the Republican congressional convention.

Dr. J. G. Bailey, of Santa Ana, one of the most prominent physician of the county was in town on Monday on professional business.

25 YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

JULY 15, 1909

The total of Orange county's assessment this year shows a gain of \$1,946,296 over that of last year. The total of last year was \$17,562,280, while that of this year is \$19,508,576. This does not include the railroad assessment, which is made by the state board of equalization and which amounted to \$2,642,435 last year. The greatest gain in assessments was made in acreage property and in trees. A gain of \$783.66 was made in the collection of personal property taxes and of \$2,000 in poll taxes. It is said that the assessor hired an extra deputy for this work and paid the salary out of his own pocket.

Orange County Elks will be a feature in the big parade in Los Angeles today. One hundred members of the order will be in line attired in glittering raiment emblematic of the order and attended by the Elks. They are out for a prize and at latest accounts were up and after it. The lodge maintained headquarters at the hotel Westminster, where hospitality was dispensed with a lavish hand. Among the local Elks in line who have attended the festivities of the week were R. Melrose, J. O. Royer, Henry Adams, F. C. Spencer, W. P. Qarton, Wm. Schwenckert, Jake Schumacher, E. B. Merritt, Mr. Amstutz and others.

Emil Boege suffered a fracture of the arm at Santa Ana on Thursday evening as he was cranking the automobile belonging to his brother, Dr. Boege. With a party of friends he attended a meeting of the Odd Fellows lodge, upon adjournment of which the accident occurred. He came home and called Dr. Boege, who reduced the fracture and he is getting along quite well. The report that the accident was the result of an encounter with the goat is without foundation.

The new cents bearing the portrait of Lincoln will be sought for as curiosities. American coins bearing the portrait of such real person will be as agreeable as novel and the experiment should be limited on silver coins.

Newly elected officers of the Rebekahs and Odd Fellows were installed jointly on Tuesday evening. The hall was crowded with members of the two organizations, and many visitors were present from Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton and other outlying towns. The installing officers were District Deputy George Riley and a corps of able assistants. The following officers were inducted into office: Mrs. Schumacher, P. G.; Hanna Horwitz, N. G.; Vera Gade, V. G.; Kate Quatner, recording secretary; Ardis Johnson financial secretary; Georgia Gade, treasurer, Cornelia Gates, chaplain; Ida Tip-ton, R. S. N. G.; Mable Gade, L. S. N. G.; Olga Zeus, R. S. V. G.; Eva Johnson, L. S. V. G.; Lizzie Kluss, conductor; Eva Litten, warden; Mrs. Bowen, L. A. supporter; Mrs. Howitz, R. A. supporter; Lizzie McAuley, first banner bearer; Olga Wipperman, third banner bearer; Mrs. Calkins, second banner bearer; Anna Schumacher, fourth banner bearer; Amanda Hill, I. G.; Anna Kuhlman, O. G.

I. O. O. F.: W. G. Mason, N. G.; W. E. Wilson, V. G.; A. E. Schumacher, recording secretary; F. C. Spencer, financial secretary, O. T. Calor, treasurer; N. F. Steadman, R. S. U. G.; Frank Tausch, L. S. V. G.; H. R. Wilson, warden; C. W. Hedges, conductor; J. L. Moore, chaplain; Carl Pressel, R. S. S.; Richard Fischle, L. S. S.; Galen McDivitt, I. G.; Herman A. Schindler, O. G.; J. P. Gilson, R. S. V. G.; E. R. Barnes, L. S. V. G.

After the installation those present sat down to a banquet which was enjoyed until a late hour.

Mrs. W. J. Cole charmingly entertained the Ladies Euchre club at her home, Hardscrabble farm, on Thursday afternoon. Delicious refreshments of ice-cream and cake were served at the conclusion of the game. The first prize, a cut glass nappy was won by Mrs. Wallop. The second a cut glass sauce dish by Mrs. Melrose, and the consolation, a dainty receptacle for violets, by Mrs. Adolph Rimpau. The next meeting will be held in October at the home of Mrs. John Hartung.

Business at the Southern Pacific depot in this city for the month of June was more than double that for the same month during 1908. Agent Pickering states that the passenger business alone was \$2000 more than it was in the same month last year and that 400,000 pounds more freight was handled. The business transacted at the depot for the last month was heavier than it has been before at any time during the past five years.

A contract has been let for sinking an oil well on the Dierksen property, three miles east of town. Ten inch casing will be used. It is believed oil will be found at a depth of less than 1000 feet. Oil sand was found in a water well in that district several months ago. Los Angeles capitalists will put down the well. If oil is found it will mean the opening up of a new field in Orange county.

Hans Weisel, J. Klein, Oscar Heying and Fred Weisel of this city and Earnest Phillips of Milwaukee attended the auto races at Santa Monica on Saturday. They drove up on Friday evening and secured an advantageous position in which to see the speeders. They camped out all night and were among the first to select their position. Thousands of autoists viewed the races which were thrilling in every respect.

C. R. Staples is installing a 40 horse-power pumping plant on his place southeast of town and Clem Sheffield is also installing a 25 horse power pumping plant on his place on Santa Ana street.

Bill Hill commenced threshing operations on Monday at the Stanton ranch west of town and on Tuesday went to the Bastanchury ranch where he will have a run of several weeks. He finds the grain turning out well and looks for an excellent harvest.

Joseph A. Blair of Sacramento, formerly a resident of this city, was in town on Tuesday renewing old acquaintances. Joe is in the real estate business in the state capital and is prospering. It is seventeen years since he resided here and he sees many changes. He is down with the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schwenckert celebrated the sixteenth anniversary of their marriage and the following day the former celebrated his forty-third birthday.

The Huntington Beach Chautauqua assembly will be held this year from Tuesday, July 20 to Saturday, July 24, inclusive.

Lettuce Markets Afford 1st Test Of Prorate Act

Speedy Work In Middle of Season Saves Growers In Imperial Valley

(Editorial Note: This is the third of a series of four articles dealing with the background, operation and possibilities of the agricultural prorate act, a 1933 statute describing a novel process to obtain compulsory controlled marketing of agricultural products. The last article will appear in this publication at an early date.)

By EDSON ADELL
Secretary, Agricultural Prorate Commission

The first petition under the agricultural prorate act for the institution of a program of prorate marketing was received by the agricultural prorate commission from a number of lettuce growers in the Imperial valley on January 9, 1934. The marketing season was in full swing and prices were very low. Growers were losing from 25c to 30c on every acre of lettuce put aboard the cars. The future was even less cheerful as the peak of the movement was still to come. Speedy assistance was requested.

The commission set the hearing of the petition for January 22 and on that and the succeeding day President McPhaden heard the case presented by the petitioners. Two-thirds of the growers and two-thirds of the acreage favored the institution of a prorate program. It was shown that the market could not and would not absorb all the lettuce which would be available during the remainder of the season at prices which would permit the growers to break even. It was obvious that without some marketing control, the lettuce industry would be headed straight for disaster. No showing in opposition was made although some objections were voiced at the hearing.

President McPhaden submitted his findings to the prorate commission by wire. On January 23, the commission approved those findings and instituted a program of marketing control. It also appointed a prorate committee to handle the seven outstanding growers and shippers selected at a mass meeting of the growers. They were: Fred Bright, Walter Farley, Willis Kirk, A. E. Anson, Walter White, George Swiney and Jerry Asher, all well known in the lettuce industry. This committee met at once and formulated a program which was approved by the commission. A committee of growers was appointed as well as other personnel to handle the administrative work. A detailed survey of the valley lettuce acreage was made by inspectors and the program of compulsory control is under way on the following Saturday.

The approved program authorized complete shutdowns of one, two, or three days during any one prorate period. The program committee decided that it would be advisable to start off with a shutdown of three days to permit the trucks at the eastern markets to clear. The order was made with the first day of the shutdown to be January 27.

A problem of enforcement immediately arose. J. H. Grande, a shipper, announced that he would ship despite the shut-down order. The program committee went into action upon the authority of the commission and before the morning of Saturday, the 27th, the entire coast of Imperial county had issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting Grande from shipping in violation of the program and ordering him to show cause at a later date why the temporary order should not be made permanent pending trial of the case.

In the meantime, Grande had proceeded to Los Angeles and filed an action in the federal district court seeking to enjoin the commission and the members of the program committee from interfering with his shipments. He asked for a temporary restraining order, the granting of which would have wrecked the control program. This relief was denied him by the federal court.

In the Imperial county superior court, Grande was first enjoined to a temporary injunction and then, after a trial on the facts on March 1 and 2, he was permanently enjoined from violation of the program. In this final action, the court upheld the constitutionality of the prorate act and the manner in which the commission had adhered to the statutory provisions.

During all of this time the program has been in effect and curtailment as heavy as 70 per cent had been ordered and enforced. This extremely heavy restriction was made necessary by the fact that the growers had been enjoying exceptionally favorable growing weather which brought on the lettuce in a flood. At the same time the east was suffering from blizzard weather and was but lightly interested in lettuce.

Despite the large quantities of lettuce which were prevented from moving by the program, the growers themselves made practically no complaint. Several shippers came in with vigorous protests which resulted for the most part from the fact that they were handicapped to note that shippers who also had some financial interest in the

Vacation Cars Not To Be Moving Vans, Says Highway Chief

Vacationists who load everything but the piano on the family car and start out on California's highways for some enticing spot will have to comply with the law concerning protruding material or find themselves with a citation to appear in court.

Members of the California highway patrol have been instructed by Chief E. Raymond Cato to alert for violations of this character.

"While overloading the vehicle seems innocent enough to the vacationist," says Chief Cato, "it is one of the hazards on the highways that causes concern to the patrol."

"Protruding objects strike passing cars and lives of the vacationists and other users of the highway are endangered. Tires placed in front of the radiator frequently give the impression the car is retreating instead of coming. Then again cars are loaded down so heavily they do not perform properly and congest the highways and impede their own progress with their mechanical troubles."

\$400,000 More Taxes From State Audit

Cost of \$15,000 Brings In Nearly Half Million Returns, Says Report

Additional state taxes in excess of \$400,000 will be collected from California public utilities this year as a result of an audit of their gross revenues, it is announced by the state board of equalization.

The utilities make yearly reports to the board showing their gross receipts, upon which the state tax is levied. "In pursuance of the board's policy of absolute equality in tax administration," the announcement said, "an audit of each utility has been made to determine whether any taxable revenues have been omitted from the returns filed by the companies."

"This auditing work, which will produce almost a half million dollars in state revenues, was completed at an expense of less than \$15,000."

"An excellent example is afforded of a situation where solely needed revenue has been raised, not by placing an additional load on already overburdened taxpayers, but by requiring the utilities to assume their full share of the burden."

growing and not only accepted the control without objection but also gave it their approval.

It is undoubtedly true that the manner in which the program functioned has been a source of considerable satisfaction due in a large part to the conscientious work of the program committee. All of them were men with their own interests to attend to and they received no salary for their work as committee members. They devoted an enormous amount of time to the work and performed a real public service.

Most of the people in the Imperial valley agree that the institution of the program saved the lettuce growers hundreds of thousands of dollars and that without it the losses would have been staggering. Taking into consideration the late start with the control efforts and the extremely unfavorable combination of circumstances, which seriously hampered the marketing, the experience was a source of considerable gratification. The growers came out about even on a deal in which the consumers' opinion they would have lost, tremendously except for the intervention of controlled marketing.

A three-headed trout lived for 70 days this year.

According to records there has been only three instances recorded where in two-headed trout lived for more than a few weeks, and the Mt. Shasta freak is one of them.

Gas Refrigerator Sales In County Best In America

Fred Merker and Loren Moore Get Letters Lauding Mark Set During May

Announcement was made this week by officials of the American Gas association to the effect that the Orange county district of Southern Counties Gas company has won a nation-wide recognition for its unusual sale of Electrolux gas refrigerators during the month of May.

Lowell, Massachusetts; Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Wheeling, West Virginia were among the metropolitan centers which were out-ranked by Orange county, California, in the national gas refrigerator contest which is now under full swing.

A letter of congratulation to Fred Merker, district manager, and Loren Moore, district commercial agent in the Orange county territory has been mailed by R. A. Maloney, chairman of the gas refrigeration committee of the American Gas association.

Minimum Wages In Oil Industry Will Occupy Conclaves

Series of Hearings Will Start July 5 In Los Angeles; Urges Appointments

Announcement is made by A. L. Well, regional labor co-ordinator, that the regional labor sub-committee of the sixth region will hold a series of hearings on the question of minimum wage differentials for various classes of jobs in all branches of the oil industry, classifications of jobs and regulations governing relations of employers and employees. All employers' associations, labor unions, company unions, associations of employees, and individuals employed in the industry, who may desire to be heard, are to be afforded an opportunity to present their respective cases. It is urged that presentation be confined to matters of fact and that written memoranda embodying such facts be left with the committee at conclusion of the presentations.

Hearings are to begin on Thursday, July 5, 1934, and are to be held in Room 1015, Higgins building, Second and Main streets, Los Angeles, California. The committee is to convene daily at 10 a. m. and will hold evening sessions when necessary. Those desiring to be heard should communicate with the co-ordinator at once.

2-Headed Trout To Have Competition

The six year old Loch Leven two headed fish that has attracted the attention of thousands of visitors at the Mt. Shasta hatchery, operated by the State Fish and Game Commission is not going to be alone in his fame. Elvin Anderson, in charge of Hatchery, A where the two-headed trout is housed, gathered during the hatching season over 120 two-headed trout fry. At the present time there are 45 survivors, and some of them are nearly six months of age, and it is expected a dozen will continue with two heads to maturity.

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Hudson — Terraplanes

New Models Now On Display
In the air it's Aeroplaning!
On the water it's Aquaplaning!
On the land it's Terraplaning!

Barnhart's Garage

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HOW WOMEN CAN WIN MEN AND MEN WIN

The Favor of Other Men

Unless two pints of bile juice flow daily from your liver into your bowels, your food decays in your bowels. This poisons your whole body. Movements get hard and constipated. You get yellow tongue, yellow skin, pimples, drowsy, bad breath, bad taste, gray, dizziness, headache. You have become an ugly-looking, foul-smelling, sour-smelling person. You have lost your personal charm. Everybody wants to run from you. But don't take salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills, laxative candies or chewing gums and expect them to get rid of this poison that destroys your personal charm. They do not. For they merely get out the tail end of your bowels and that doesn't allow enough of the decayed poison to be removed. Movements get hard all the time. Only a free flow of your bile juice will stop this decayed poison in your bowels. The one mild vegetable medicine which starts free flow of your bile juice is Carter's Little Liver Pills. No calomel (mercury) in Carter's. Only food extracts. If you would bring back your personal charm to win men, ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills according to directions. 25¢ at drug stores. Refuse "something just as good" for it may give you liver trouble. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. What you ask for. ©1933, C.M.C. Co.

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Bert Wheeler - Robt. Woolsey

Fri. & Sat. July 13-14

"Baby, Take a Bow"

Shirley Temple - Jack Dunn

— Second Feature —

"Strictly Dynamite"

Jimmy Durante - Lupe Velez

GENERAL ADMISSION 25c

Glorious Fourth History Recalled By George Holden

Deplores Superficial Trend of Celebration, Urges Serious Observance

George Holden, addressing Kiwanians Tuesday on a program devoted to the Fourth of July holiday, recalled early history of this country in its struggle leading to the Declaration of Independence.

The speaker declared that lack of protection from Indians and from encroachments of the French, pushing down through Canada, were paramount factors leading to the revolt. He emphasized further that lack of representation, and a spirit of freedom evident as far back as 1665 played important roles in the 13 colonies finally deciding to shift for themselves.

Present-day tendencies to regard Independence day as just another holiday to be used in superficial enjoyment were deplored by Holden, who recalled the serious motive which the day denotes, and pointed out how it affects the personal freedom of each of us.

The program included singing of patriotic songs. The meeting room was decorated in red, white, and blue streamers, and firecrackers.

Robert Barnett Wedded On Friday

Friends of Robert L. Barnett, graduate of Anaheim Union high school and son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barnett of Miller street, this week learned with interest details of his marriage last Friday at the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, to Genevieve Miller, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Miller of 3911 Cudahy street, Walnut Park.

Best man was Earl Barnett, brother of the groom, while Jean Barnett, a sister, was flower girl. Rev. W. E. Edmunds of the Glendale First Presbyterian church officiated. After the wedding the 150 guests were welcomed at a reception at the home of the bride's mother. The newlyweds left immediately for a honeymoon to Yosemite and will make their home at San Francisco.

Mrs. G. H. Bailey Visiting Kuchels

Mrs. G. H. Bailey of Phoenix, Ariz., arrived recently for an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Kuchel of 315 South Claudia street.

Mrs. Bailey several months ago fell and broke her hip. Her splendid vitality enabled her to recuperate quickly and visit her daughter in Anaheim.

Among Your Friends

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will sponsor a public card party on July 17, which will be in charge of a dozen housewives. Reservations are being made with Mr. Margaret Boyesen, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Gene Marvin.

Announcement of Miss Myrtle Winters' engagement to marry Robert Williamson of Riverside was made at a birthday party given recently at the home of Miss Cella Barnes of Midway City. Miss Barnes and Miss Lova Holt, Anaheim high school teachers, were hostesses.

Stechert's Flowers. Phone 3230.

Members of the Anaheim high school class of '31 will meet Sunday noon at Orange county park for an annual picnic luncheon.

Mrs. Clara Burkhard was installed president of the Young Ladies' Institute at a banquet held at the Piquette club. She succeeds Miss Mayne Dillon.

Anaheim girls who have signed up to play tennis are requested to meet "Tex" Middleton at the city park to make arrangements for tournament games.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Eden will be hosts Sunday to members of the Anaheim Bethel, Job's Daughters, at their Strawberry Flats cabin.

Carlton Peterson of Anaheim, Oklahoma, to spend the summer.

For more interior decoration call Harry Kinding. Phone 3585.

Miss Marcelle Marshall was hostess Monday evening to members of the local chapter, Kappa Delta Phi. Miss Coda Wright, Miss Doris Pritz and Miss Lucille Mendotte received prizes at bridge. Guests, besides sorority members, included Miss Adah Ruth Ellis, Mrs. Marjorie Knox, Miss Doris Pritz and Miss June Meylan of Santa Ana; Miss Isabel Plummer, Mrs. Barbara Jenkins, Miss Coda Wright and Miss Mendotte, Fullerton; Miss Mildred Preston, Beverly Hills, and Miss Julia Reynolds, Anaheim.

Miss Norma Brastad was maid of honor, and Dr. and Mrs. John P. Hensand and Mrs. Marion Mohr of Anaheim, were present at the wedding Saturday of Miss Dorothy Potter and George Matter at the Fullerton Methodist Episcopal church. The bride wore orchids presented by Dr. Brastad.

Gordon's for Flowers. Ph. 3585.

Mrs. Sam Wilson and her two children leave Saturday for Santa Maria where they will join her husband and father, who is employed in a bakery there.

Members of the Concordia Ladies' club met Tuesday evening at the Concordia clubhouse, enjoying refreshments and cards.

Rev. Itay C. Harker of the White Temple church and Lay Delegate O. E. Steward returned Monday night from a district convention at Long Beach.

When serving eggs on toast to children, cut the toast into cubes, leaving the slices in its original shape. Place the egg on the toast in the usual manner. Children will find it much simpler to manage when served this way.

New Directors Will Be Installed Soon

At the next meeting of the Anaheim chamber of commerce, four re-elected and two new directors will be installed on the board of directors, as a result of final balloting last Friday.

The four men re-elected are Frank Tausch, L. H. Loudon, O. H. Renner, and A. C. Bluested, while the two chosen to serve on the board are Dr. H. A. Johnston and E. M. Keath. They succeeded retiring President August Elliott and Fred Robbins.

Besides election, the principal business of Friday's session was discussion of ways and means of resuming concerts at the city park. A committee was named: O. H. Renner, L. H. Loudon and Frank Tausch, to study the proposition.

Funeral Tuesday For Frank K. Day

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for Frank K. Day, 75, native of Hattsburg, New York, who died Sunday at his Lincoln boulevard home. Rev. Thomas H. Walker of the Presbyterian church officiated at services held at Backs, Terry and Campbell. Burial followed at Loma Vista cemetery.

Mr. Day had lived in Anaheim 22 years. He left a widow, Mrs. Mirela Day; a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cook of Hattsburg, N. Y.; William H. Day of Hattsburg, Minn., and Wallace W. Day of Exeter, N. H.

Miss Ellen Kenney Rites Held Tuesday

Holy rosary was said Monday night and mass Tuesday morning at St. Boniface church for Miss Ellen Elizabeth Kenney, resident of this city for 16 years, who died Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. K. Barry of 125 North Clementine street. Interment in charge of Backs, Terry and Campbell, was at Holy Cross cemetery.

Miss Kenney, 56 years of age, was a native of Keene county, Pennsylvania. She leaves two brothers, P. B. Kenney and H. Kenney, and five sisters, Mrs. C. J. Henno, Mrs. P. J. Linsen, Mrs. A. Parks, Mrs. Barry and Miss P. L. Kenney, all of Anaheim.

W-A-N-T A-D-S

RATE: Five cents the line (count five words to the line) for each insertion. Phone 2414 for want ads that bring results.

FOR SALE — (Miscellaneous)

PINE PRACTICE PIANO, \$17 cash. Schmidt Music Co., 112 E. Center.

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING

Painting and paperhanging, J. E. Saylor 121 W. Chartres, Phone 2761

PIANOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Piano. Customer near Anaheim unable to finish payments. Only \$54.00 left. Cash only. Write Pacific Piano Shop, Box 375, No. Hollywood, Calif.

100 PIANOS to choose from; Knabe, Bechstein, Steinway, Chickering, Kimball, etc., new and used, \$35 and up. DANZ, Anaheim.

10 FREE! Send name of friend who wants piano and get 10 Free when we sell. DANZ, Anaheim.

Mrs. Watters Rites Held Last Tuesday

Rev. Cora Isham, former pastor of the Anaheim Nazarene church and now of Pomona, Tuesday morning officiated at the funeral services for Mrs. Ella Virginia Watters, 54, who died at her home on North Philadelphia street Friday night. Services were held from the Hiltgenfeld mortuary, and burial was at Loma Vista cemetery.

Mrs. Watters had lived in Anaheim nine years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. L. M. Kirkmeyer of Norwalk and Margaret Keefe of Long Beach; two sons, Charles and Hugh Watters, both of Anaheim; and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Luark of Colorado.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

YOUTH . . . and ambition It is characteristic of youth that everything seems important to the young. That is natural, for everything is new to the young. Nothing like it ever happened before. Wars and depressions and hard times and debt and grand ideas for making the world over make a strong impression on youth because they are novel experiences.

In my own youth I used to hear the ancient proverb: "A man's a fool till he's forty." I didn't believe it, of course. Youth never believes that its elders know anything about its problems. But after a man has reached middle age he begins to realize that all the things that he used to get so excited about were an old story to his parents. They had been through the mill and knew the answers. And the answers were nothing like what youth thought they were.

It is, perhaps, a good thing that youth does not know that most of its dreams will never come true. For unless the young believed they could accomplish miracles, they never would try. And it is only by trying to do the impossible that humanity gets a little farther along with each new generation.

GRADUATES . . . jobs waiting I don't know how many young men were graduated from the nation's colleges and universities this June, but I hear a great deal of talk about there being no jobs for them. There seems to be an idea prevalent that when a boy has finished college the world ought to have his pigeon-hole ready for him to crawl into and be safe and secure for the rest of his life.

That never was true and it never will be true. There are just as many jobs for the really competent as there ever were. Look around you if you don't believe that, and see if you find a man who is actually industrious, ambitious and competent who hasn't got something to do.

I talked the other day with the vice president of one of the big oil companies. "We can't get hold of enough ambitious young men to man our filling stations as we would like to have them manned," he said. "If you know any college boys looking for a chance to start in the oil business, send them to me."

CLEARANCE!

Friday and Saturday, July 6 - 7

- Silk and plain prints, all sizes and styles You'll like them \$2.95
- Dark and light prints in this group. All styles and sizes \$3.95
- Dresses from this group are from our regular \$7.95 stock. Good selection of prints and plains \$4.95
- Silks and Cottons, one lot \$1.00
- Wash Dresses 89
- Pique Coats, one lot \$1.00

LAURETTA DRESS SHOPPE

116 West Center Street Anaheim, Calif.

A Thoroughly Re-conditioned 5 Cu. Ft. Holbrook Electric Refrigerator

for only \$59.50

It was taken in trade on a larger one. We have overhauled it from top to bottom. This is your opportunity to get a good used electric refrigerator, which should give you many years of satisfactory service.

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Who's Afraid of the Lonely Road?

FEARN ELECTRIC SHOP RADIO

Atwater Kent Auto Radios, \$49.90 up 273 East Center Street—Phone 3111

STRAW TIME IS HERE!

Get Your Straw Hat at Yungbluth's

GENUINE PANAMA HATS \$5.00

SAILOR HATS \$2.00 and \$2.50

HOT WEATHER TOGS

SPORT COATS (Beltd) Tans, Blues, Browns, Mixed \$15.00

SPORT TROUSERS Wool, Flannels, Bedford Cords \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50

SPORT SHOES W. L. Douglas, Black & White, Brown & White, Plain White in the new Wing Toes \$4.50

F. A. Yungbluth

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx" 145 West Center Street

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To Mile High Resorts

..YOUR VACATION

THIS SUMMER should bring you greater health and enjoyment than ever before. . . every one needs more complete relaxation and abandonment of daily cares and worry—even a short vacation to the mile-high land of sky-blue lakes and fishing streams and towering peaks and fragrant cedar and pines is within your means this year.

DAILY SERVICE

The delightful way to the various mile-high resorts on the "Rim of the World" and the San Bernardino mountains is via the comfortable, carefree service provided every day by the Motor Transit de Luxe motor coaches.

LOW FARES TO FAVORITE PLAYGROUNDS

Lake Arrowhead	\$2.35 o. w.	\$4.00 r. t.
Big Bear Lake	3.65 o. w.	6.20 r. t.
Camp Seeley	2.10 o. w.	3.60 r. t.
Croftville Village	2.00 o. w.	3.40 r. t.
Pinecrest Resort	2.50 o. w.	3.50 r. t.
Camp Radford	3.15 o. w.	5.35 r. t.
Seven Oak Resort	2.90 o. w.	4.90 r. t.

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Phone 3404 J. H. Harrington, Agt.

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Inexpensive with

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