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IN THE DAYS OF LONG AGO

By MRS. HENRY KUCHEL

75 Years Ago August 1877

Mr. Barney Cohn was among
the arrivals at Los Angeles
last night.

The Anaheim Cemetery associa-
tion held a meeting in the Town
Hall yesterday afternoon. It was
ordered that notice be sent to
every member of the association
and that a general meeting be
held on Saturday, June 30, at 1
o'clock p.m.

A troupe of Yaqui Indians gave
a performance at Manuel Arvillo's
house on Friday evening. It is
said that their exhibition was
quite interesting.

Mr. G. I. Turner is running the
City Bakery in splendid shape. He
now keeps constantly on hand
fresh crackers from the California
Co's works, and all descriptions
of bakery cakes.

Married in Anaheim, June 25,
1877, at the residence of the bride's
parents, by Rev. P. D. Young, Mr.
D. E. Miles to Miss Laura M.

Yocum, daughter of Dr. J. H.
Yocum, all of Anaheim.

The assessed value of the prop-
erty of the Southern Pacific Rail-
road company in Los Angeles
county is \$1,239,273.

On Monday the Money Order
department of the Anaheim post-
office will go into operation.

50 Years Ago August 1882

Otto Strodtbeck made a trip to
San Francisco on business and
was just in time to see the Jef-
fries-Fitzsimmons mill. Otto says
no like.

BELMONT, Calif. (AP)—Two Bel-
mont ladies, both amateur artists,
were quietly painting a clump of
trees yesterday when an ancient
crow pulled up and a man popped
out.

He quickly stripped to the front
and struck a model's pose in front
of their easels.

"We did our best to ignore him,"
the two women later told police.
They continued to paint. He con-
tinued to mug. The women—
strictly landscape painters—packed
up and left.

German Socialist Leader, Kurt Schumacher Dies

BONN, Germany (AP)—The
strongest foe of West German re-
armament and alignment with the
West, Socialist leader, Dr. Kurt
Schumacher, died here last night.
He was 58.

The fervent leader—second only
to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer as
a political force in postwar Ger-
many—succumbed to a blood cir-
culation ailment. A cripple with
only one arm and one leg, he had
been failing ever since his health
was ruined in Nazi concentration
camps.

Quiet, soft-spoken Socialist
Party Vice Chairman Erich Ollen-
hauer is slated to inherit Schu-
macher's party leadership. Ollen-
hauer is expected, however, to
keep pushing the Socialists on the
communist on the one hand and
European federalism and common
defense on the other.

The son of a Prussian official,
Schumacher studied law and the
labor movement and entered politics
as editor of a provincial Social
Democratic paper. His life was
a stubborn battle against
chronic ill health and political
enemies.

He lost an arm fighting in World
War I. The Nazis threw him into a
concentration camp in 1933. Ten
years of brutalities and poor food
permanently weakened his stomach.

Amputation of a leg after he
was stricken with thrombosis in
1947 failed to dampen his fervor
and will to fight. He kept battling,
opposing almost every phase of
Allied policy toward the federal

Justice Official Target of House Investigators

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Jus-
tice Department official was re-
ported today to be a prime tar-
get of House investigators in
hearings starting next Tuesday.

Rep. Chet D-Ky, chairman of
the special judiciary subcommit-
tee investigating the department,
declined to identify the official be-
yond saying he is still in the de-
partment.

Most of the top assistants to
former Atty. Gen. J. Howard Mc-
Grath have resigned or have been
given new duties in a depart-
ment shakeup instituted by Mc-
Grath's successor, James P. Mc-
Grath.

The subcommittee is known to
have been working on one official
"in particular" for some time, and
investigators reported they now
think they have the "missing link"
of evidence they needed.

Chief gave no indication of the
committee's case, but said there
could be some "surprising revela-
tions."

Since taking over the Justice
Department helm, McGrath has
not along with the depart-
ment's critics on Capitol Hill and
has won Chet's praise for his
"energetic" in the ensuing
shakeup.

Committee sources say the shuf-
fle is not yet completed, and
predict that others in the depart-
ment will go to complete what
Chet terms "that new look."

republic and trying to halt the
Adenauer government's steps to
ward European federation and de-
fense.



DANISH TANKER RAMS AMERICAN FREIGHTER—The Danish tanker Bjørn- holm, (background), its bow damaged, pulls away from listing freighter Western Farmer after ramming the American ship

in gale-swept English Channel early today.
The Western Farmer broke in two and sank
three hours after the collision. All 37 mem-
bers aboard the freighter were rescued by
British lifeboats.

Electrical Union Strikes Harvester Plants in 3 States

CHICAGO (AP)—The Independent
Farm Equipment-United Elec-
trical Workers Union called a
strike last night at 10 Inter-
national Harvester Co. plants in
three states after contract ne-
gotiations broke off on a bitter note.

The union called 25,000 workers
a walkout if a new contract was
not signed when the old one—al-
ready extended 90 days—expired
at midnight.

The union had served notice of
a walkout if a new contract was
not signed when the old one—al-
ready extended 90 days—expired
at midnight.

Plants involved in the dispute
are at Canton, East Moline, Rock
Island, Rock Falls, Ill., four in the
Chicago area, and at Richmond,
Ind., and Louisville, Ky. The com-
pany manufactures farm equip-
ment.

Picket lines were placed around
the Chicago plants, but there was
no violence.

The union's demands included a
flat 15-cent hourly pay hike com-
pulsory union membership for
employees sharing union-negotiated
gains and other benefits.

British Lifeboat Saves 37 Crewmen Of Rammed American Liberty Ship

DOVER, Eng. (AP)—Two British
lifeboats hauled the 37 crewmen
of the American Liberty ship
Western Farmer from the gale-
swept English channel early today
after their freighter, rammed by a
Norwegian tanker, split in two
and sank.

The lifeboats landed Capt. Gun-
nar Ulvik of Galveston, Tex., and
the rest of his crew—some bruised
and battered but all safe—at a
famous old port of Southeast Eng-
land and at nearby Ramsgate.

The 11,732-ton tanker Bjørn-
holm, out of Oslo, came through
without serious damage. She stood
by until the rescue boats picked
up the crew of the ill-fated 7-
123-ton Western Farmer, a nine-
year-old veteran of World War I.

The collision occurred shortly
after 10 p.m. last night in a wind-
driven rain near the Goodwin
Sands, where "channel" graveyards
of eight miles off the southeast coast
of England.

The tanker's bow, one survivor
related, smashed into the freighter
amidships—right into the ra-
dio room.

The crash put the
American ship's engines and ra-
dio out of action, but emergency
signals from the tanker brought
rescue craft rushing to the stormy
scene.

As searchlights from the res-
cue ships played over the wallow-

Norcrafters Get Recreation Jobs

W. S. Brown, 4702 Green ave.,
Los Alamitos, has been elected
Softball club commissioner of the
Northrop Recreation club at the
Anheim division of Northrop Air-
craft, Inc. It has been announced
by Hal Cranston, Northrop-
Anheim supervisor of personnel.

Brown will coordinate the ac-
tivities of the softball club, men-
tioned in which is open to all
Anheim division personnel. Cran-
ston, Northrop-Anheim employee
automatically becomes a manager
of the Northrop Recreation club.

Charles Rosa, 2262 Kramer-
Placencia, has been elected boy
scout club commissioner of the
Anheim Northrop Recreation club.

Rosa will coordinate the activi-
ties of the boy scout club, mem-
bership in which is open to all
Anheim division personnel.

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Japanese Arrest Americans for Blackmarket Deals

TOKYO (AP)—U.S. military au-
thorities and Japanese police said
today they have arrested some
American servicemen and 73 Japa-
nese, Chinese and Korean man-
ifestants in connection with what
they called a three million dollar a year
black market ring that feeds dol-
lars to communists.

Maj. Jack Elliott, judge advoca-
te for the Far East Air Forces,
said the ring operates in this man-
ner:

Military payment certificates,
used in lieu of money by U.S.
forces in Japan, are spent illegally
by servicemen in bars, hotels,
restaurants and for taxi fares. The
certificates are not supposed to be
used in dealings with Japanese.

The certificates reach money de-
alers who then pay other service-
men to exchange them for dollar
drafts or money orders.

The money orders and drafts
are turning up in Hong Kong, off
the Red China mainland, Elliott
said, and "it's a conclusion any-
body can make that the dollars
are going to the Communists" to
give the Reds the "dollars they
need to support their operations
in dollar areas over the world."

OSAKI, Japan (AP)—The monks
at Tenryo temple have set up a
beauty parlor—at half price—and
now plan a hotel and restaurant.
The black-robed monks have
gone commercial to pay for up-
keep of the temple. There has
been a postwar drop in attendance
and contributions.

Italians Make Modest Beginning In Atom Research

MILAN (AP)—Italy has started
its research for an experimen-
tal atomic stockpile in mostly
basement quarters to a "room for
rent" sign.

It is a modest beginning—with
"home made" heavy water, a tiny
quantity of locally obtained ura-
nium, eight professors, some 30
student research assistants and
about \$100,000.

Unlike the great secret Ameri-
can atomic cities, visitors need no
special passes and there are no
gun-bristling guards at the doors
of the CISE, Centro Informazioni
Studi Esperienze laboratories, the
organization for Italian atomic
study.

The center is financed by a do-
zen of Italy's major industries. Pro-
fessors directing the work say
the \$100,000 is about one-
hundredth of what they need
for really advanced experiments.

But they take hope from in-
creasing government interest in
Rome where late in July the re-
search was placed under control
of a government agency on nu-
clear energy.

Minister Pietro Campilli of
commerce and industry announc-
ed that Italy expects to receive
financial aid from the United
States to help with the studies.

To establish a sufficient atomic
stockpile to permit experiment
and studies, Directors said they
already have set up the neces-
sary equipment to get the stock-
pile started.

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OBLONG VIEWS

(From an Egg-Shaped Head)
By WALDO HUNTER

The story of Brent Bradberry, resilient 12-year-old Lynwood Boy Scout who roamed around in the High Sierras for seven days after becoming lost while camping, furnishes a resounding argument for the cause of the Boy Scout movement, if there is need of any.

His predicament reminds your correspondent of the hapless plight which befell two Gazette printers over the weekend, lost on the Lake Arrowhead golf course. They were guided back to civilization only through the good graces of Alan LeMont, their host on the junket, who had presence of mind to send up flares at the seventh hole after sunset, attracting rescuers at the golf movement, and there are many.

Aside from the perils of the golf course, the Gazette editors were royally entertained at Al's pleasant mountain retreat and drank deeply of the clear, cool and sweet mountain air. MOUNTAIN AIR. After four trips around the course (a rugged up-and-down dog-legged nine-hole) the printers were hardly in tip-top shape to return to duty and help get The Gazette out Monday, so if your paper was a bit late Monday evening, you can lay the blame on LeMont.

Aside from this light-hearted attempt to sabotage Anaheim's leading newspaper, however, Al is one of the city's most ardent boosters. The Retail Division of the Chamber of Commerce has appointed him chairman of its "gimick committee," of which you may hear more later.

His monthly publication "This Month in Anaheim," a slickly-printed little booklet telling succinctly and completely of each month's activities in the city with advance notices of the meetings of all civic, fraternal, service and religious organizations, is a me-

dium of information of which any city would be proud.

And the funny part of the whole thing is, it doesn't cost a cent! You can pick one up from any leading merchant or get one at Al's print shop.

If ever I were faced with the choice of selecting a publication to send to an out-of-state friend to tell him what goes on around Anaheim, I would select "This Month in Anaheim."

But wait! What am I saying? I would send him "This Month in Anaheim" only if I couldn't lay hands on a current copy of the "Anaheim Gazette."

By the way, incidentally, and in case you are interested, 10-inch television sets are advertised by a local appliance dealer on today's Classified Page. Think of it: Hop-along Cassidy for only \$23! But you'll have to step quickly—the sale lasts from 6 to 9 only this Friday evening. What store? Take a squint at the Class Page.

BALMORAL, Scotland (P)—Princess Margaret is 22 today—and like many another British little sister, she's spending her birthday quietly with the family.

The petite princess, one of the gayest of London's smart set up to the death of her father, King George VI, earlier this year, donned tweeds and sensible low-heeled shoes to picnic on the Grouse Moors near here.

Queen Elizabeth II, the Duke of Edinburgh and Queen Mother Elizabeth were to be there, together with friends of the royal family. A small family birthday party was to be held tonight in Balmoral castle but no official celebrations were planned.



GRAND CHAMP—Don Drivier, Fullerton Future Farmer, briefs A. J. Schutte of Anaheim, member of the board of Orange county fair, on the finer points of raising top quality beef. Don illustrates his points with his own grand champion steer, which brought top price at the recent Orange County Fair livestock auction. The steer, weighing 903 pounds, was purchased by the Turf Club cafe of Riviera for \$1.25 per pound.

NEW YORK (P)—Mortgage money in Austria can be had from lending institutions only for repairing properties, reports John C. Tysen, president of Previews, Inc., national real estate clearing house, on returning from a tour of European countries.

The interest on these loans is 12 per cent, Tysen says. "Many mortgages call for the repayment of principal in commodities rather than currency. The reason for this is the lack of confidence in the future of the currency. Lenders want to be as sure as possible that they retain the purchasing power of the funds they invest."

McClain's Proposition 11 Would Increase State Tax, Expert Says

Urging the defeat of Proposition 11 in November, Lloyd Dinkelspiel, chairman of the California State Chamber of Commerce's statewide taxation committee, today said the new aged aid program would increase the State's tax burden by over \$100,000,000 annually.

This new old age assistance measure goes far beyond the common acceptance of the definition of "aid programs" now in operation in this State," Dinkelspiel said. "Its spiraling cost will heap additional burdens on the taxpayer and public money will be spent on others than those who are strictly needy."

Most recipients of aged aid in California now receive \$75 per month. Only two states—Colorado

and Massachusetts—now surpass this State in average monthly payments to the aged. Dinkelspiel pointed out that the Legislature recently granted needy aged a \$3 Federal increase in benefits.

"With the five dollar increase, California's eligible aged would receive a maximum of \$80 per month. Cost of living adjustments as provided in Proposition No. 11, may under legal interpretation, raise monthly payments to \$92 per month, or \$184 per month for a married couple.

"In addition to a cost of living adjustment, the proposal also establishes added health benefits and provides for burial expenses. Taken collectively the program offers more in public assistance than some taxpayers can provide for themselves and their families.

"Proposition 11 is not only overly generous in its benefits to this category of aid, but the repeal of relatives' responsibility as provided in the act, would greatly increase the number of eligibles.

"Taxpayers do not want to avoid the responsibility of supporting those who cannot support themselves, but in these critical times we should keep our public assistance laws and their standards arid more closely in line with the rest of the nation," Dinkelspiel added.

Sunkist Acreage Increase Breaks Previous Record

A record gain in the membership acreage of Sunkist Growers was announced today by F. B. Browning, in charge of the Growers Service Division of the citrus farmers' cooperative.

During the membership year of 1931-32, there was a net gain of 10,087 acres which exceeded the previous records established in 1947-1948 and 1941-1942.

The major increases reported were the result of the affiliations of established packing house associations. A total of five associations, including Kinard Packing company in Riverside, Borden Fruit company in Anaheim, and Randolph Marketing company in Porterville, which had previously marketed through other channels, joined Sunkist during the year.

Eat California fruit for health!

Sparkman Needles Republicans for Depression Years

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—Ahead of schedule in his vice presidential campaign, Sen. John Sparkman headed today for this humming steel center, grinning for another economic blast at the Republicans.

He set the pace yesterday with a dramatic homecoming speech at Hartsville, Ala., his birthplace. It was his first political address since the Democratic convention, and it officially got his campaign under way even though he had said that he wouldn't open up until later.

He confided his kickoff speech to a comparison of economic conditions in the United States now and before the Democrats came to power 20 years ago.

Recalling his own humble background, the vice presidential candidate turned back to the days when the entire nation was in a depression.

"I remember those days, year after year, when farmers, mechanics, businessmen, bankers went broke," he continued, "when people everywhere lost their homes, their businesses, their savings."

But a "daring program" under 20 years of Democratic administration has brought unheard-of prosperity to the nation, instead, the senator declared, "and I know what it has meant to the people."

Anaheim Y'ers To Attend Y-Day At Hollywood

Boys and girls from the Anaheim YMCA will again attend the annual Y-Day in Hollywood program Oct. 18. Tommy Thompson, general secretary, announced this week.

"We have received preliminary announcements from the Hollywood YMCA inviting us to participate, and feel that this will be an excellent event to use as a kick-off for our fall program," Thompson said.

The all-day program, annually the biggest single YMCA event in the world, will consist of a variety show at Hollywood Bowl in the morning and the UCLA-Stanford football game in the afternoon. Box lunches will be served.

More than 15,000 YMCA members and their parents are expected to attend.

The variety show will feature many movie, television and radio stars, with Art Linkletter again acting as master of ceremonies.

Last year more than 500 boys, girls and adults from Anaheim made the trek to Hollywood. Indications are that even more are expected this year and plans for transportation are already underway.

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451 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 2971
COTLER'S
150 W. ANAHEIM PHONE 4224
CONE BROS. CHEVROLET
215 W. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE 2215
ELDER'S FURNITURE
140 N. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE 4350
CAREY'S QUALITY FURNITURE
504 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 5787
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116 N. LOS ANGELES ST. PHONE 4070
JACKSON DRUG CO.
237 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 3322
LAURETTA DRESS SHOP
116 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 3907
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234 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 5451
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100 W. CENTER ST. PHONE 2590
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