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## HYDE ELECTED C. of C. SECRETARY

### COMPLETE 6 WELLS HERE

Daily Yield of Field Increases by 925 Barrels in 2 Days

2 ARE OUTPOST HOLES Standard and Fullerton Bring in Producers Near Field's Edge

Six new wells, two of them new outpost producers, were brought in by operators in the oil field here during the past 48 hours for a combined yield of 925 barrels a day.

None of the new wells is a large producer, but three completions, two by the Standard Oil Company and one by the Fullerton Oil Company, are important because of their location near what was supposed to be the edge of the formation.

The Standard brought in Carson No. 1 in the far northeast part of the field for a production of 250 barrels a day. The hole was drilled to 3550 feet.

In the southwestern extension both the Standard and the Fullerton brought in important wells. The Standard's new producer in this territory is Quant No. 1, making 150 barrels a day from 3643 feet. The new outpost producer in the southwest was completed by the Fullerton when Salem No. 1, drilled to 3670 feet, was brought in for a yield of 250 barrels of 17 gravity oil a day. The Fullerton well is somewhat south of the Salem, but it is making water.

Other completions during the past two days were as follows: Shell Oil Company, Scarborough Standard Oil Company, Marble Fee No. 25, 150 barrels at 3722 feet; Fullerton Oil Company, Cotton Fee No. 3, 75 barrels at 3700 feet.

### Rev. Morris to Make Farewell Address Sunday

Pastor of M. E. Church Will Retire and Live in Pasadena

Rev. J. W. Morris, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, of Torrance, will retire from the pulpit next Sunday. Dr. Morris expects to retire from the active ministry and will reside in Pasadena. He will preach his farewell sermon Sunday morning.

### Shriners Will Organize Club in This Region

Meeting Will Be Held at Redondo Beach Next Monday Night

Shriners of Torrance are requested to attend a meeting at the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce Monday night at 7:30 for the purpose of organizing a Shrine club in this district.

#### CARD PARTY

A card party will be given in the Catholic hall by the Catholic ladies Thursday evening, Oct. 2, at 8 o'clock. Six prizes, refreshments, and a good time.

#### FOOD SALE

Food sale by the Catholic Altar Society will be held Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Rock Bottom store. Lots of good things for your Sunday dinner—and reasonable, too.

### Offer Selves in Marriage To Save Farm for Mother



By Central Press  
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—June Zeiser, 21, and her sister, Cecilia, 25, are looking for husbands.  
Of course all single women are, but June and Cecilia want husbands at once, and the men who lead them to the altar must be willing to pay off a \$3,500 mortgage on their mother's 60-acre farm, north of Milwaukee, Wis. They have offered to marry and to any men willing to do so. The heroes, or hero, must act quickly, as a sheriff's sale looms. The girls are now living at 731 Briar Place, in Chicago.

### TORRANCE THEATRE WILL BE FORMALLY OPENED BY NEW MANAGERS NEXT WEDNESDAY

Formal opening of the Torrance theatre under the management of Arthur Delmore of the Pacific Coast Theatres Company will take place next Wednesday night, Oct. 1, at which time members of civic organizations and other citizens will be invited to attend a screening of "The Covered Wagon" and to learn the contemplated policies of the new management. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McVeigh retire next Tuesday from the ownership and management of the theatre.

### "IN THE GREASE"

Notes Gleaned While the Oil Editor Bumps Around Proven Territory

Casing was cemented this week in the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil Company's Francis No. 1 on Western avenue at 5173 feet in a sandy formation which, according to field representatives of the company, is not an oil sand.

The Shell crew on Redondo No. 2 in the northwest part of the field is making headway with Redondo No. 3, which is now down below 2600 feet.

Development in the eastern part of the field has been drawn southward by the completion of the Consolidated Mutual Oil Company's Campbell No. 1 on the Preston-Dorland tract near Harbor City. Between the Campbell and the Joughin leases of the Standard, Superior and Sentinel Oil Companies, the General Petroleum Corporation is preparing to develop its 200-acre lease with several line wells. On the Joughin leases Standard, Sentinel and Superior have new locations along the south line, offsetting the G. P. acreage.

### Leave for Year's Visit to Europe

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hollamby of Sierra street are leaving Saturday for New York, where they will take the White Star steamer Olympic for Southampton, England. They expect to pass a year in Europe.

Mrs. Al Price of Andree avenue is driving a new Oldsmobile six.

### Hermosa Attorney And Anderson To Face Lomita Court

Disappearance of Former Officer Abbott Makes Case of Prosecution Dubious, Belief of Officials Close to Investigation

ASSERT ANDERSON HAS CONFESSION REPUDIATION Alleged Conflicting Statements of Erstwhile Traffic Policeman, However, Do Not Constitute Evidence in Court

Preliminary hearings of the extortion charges against former Chief of Police B. M. Anderson and Attorney A. P. Morewood of Hermosa Beach will take place before Justice of the Peace L. J. Hunter Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The date of the preliminary hearing was set before the charges were investigated by the grand jury at the order of the district attorney, so the hearing will be held despite the fact that the inquiring body in Los Angeles did not return indictments in the case.

No word from Abbott  
The whereabouts of former Motorcycle Officer Stanley Abbott, material witness in the case, has been received. Abbott is said to have confessed to City Attorney P. G. Briney and Trustee J. S. Torrance that he received part of the money asserted to have been extorted from the five Compton men, who were released on charges of resisting an officer, on account of lack of evidence.

Anderson, it is asserted, declares that the charges constitute a "frame-up" and is prepared to hurl a bombshell at the preliminary hearing.

### Survey Gladys Ave. for Paving; New Link Sure

Direct Route From Harbor to Beach Cities via Torrance and Lomita

Engineers of the county road department have been busy during the past week surveying Gladys avenue (Hawthorne road) preparatory to paving it from Riverside boulevard to Redondo boulevard, west of Torrance. With this highway improved, a new paved way from Inglewood, Hawthorne, El Segundo and the upper beach cities will be provided. Much traffic would pass over the road, coming through Inglewood, turning east on Redondo boulevard to Torrance, and proceeding south from Torrance, through Lomita, and on to Long Beach or San Pedro. It will be the shortest and most direct route from the south coast district to the Santa Monica bay region.

### Woman Juror Changes Mind, So New Trial

Exercise of Feminine Right Makes Another Hearing Necessary

Charged with the possession and sale of liquor, Tom Lang of Athens, formerly located on Palm street, Lomita, appeared Thursday for a jury trial in the justice court.

The jury, eleven women and one man, stood eleven for conviction and one for acquittal, when the lady holding out finally went over to the majority. She had misunderstood the judge's ruling, and rather than stay shut up indefinitely, "changed her mind."

The lawyer for the defense demanded a new trial, and the date was set by Judge Hunter for October 25, at 10 a. m.

Sidney Jackson of 2415 Andree avenue is building a new home at Normandie and 183d street, South Gardena. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson expect to move into their new home in a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Arthur Finster entertained Tuesday evening at the Finster home in Hermosa in honor of Mr. Finster's birthday. Mr. Finster was properly surprised.

Music and dancing provided diversion, and delicious refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Fournier of Gardena, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons, Miss Mary George of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight of San Pedro, Miss Margery Plumb of Lomita, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hanson, Messrs. Colman and Grover C. Whyte.

### Observations

Aristocrats of the Air Come Home—Thoughts Registered at Clover Field as Epic Flight Ends; Our Very Funny Politicians

W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

OUR aristocrats of the upper levels are home. They sailed in Tuesday on the same wings that carried them upward when they left Clover field on the first flight of the daring journey around the world.

Six strong young men and three magnificent man-made birds—contriving together to defeat the dangers of the wind-swept seas and the uncharted desert spaces. The impossible has been accomplished. The wide Pacific with its sleet, fog and driving winds is defeated by a combination of brains, skill and daring.

The Malay monsoons, proof against air travel, have been conquered. The icy blasts, opaque fogs, plane-wrecking winds of the North Atlantic have been subdued—tamed by American mechanical prowess and scorned by American daring.

What an age! One gets in a motor car, beyond the dreams of his grandfather, and drives quickly to Clover field—caused to the wonder of the motor that propels the car.

At the field great droning planes soar about, five of them flying in a V—commonplace stuff these days and watched but little by the thousands on the ground.

At the field itself—a great three-horned loud-speaker emits announcements, spoken in moderate tones by one man, yet magnified to be heard clearly for a quarter of a mile. A great invention in itself. But the crowd is only bored.

A whistling shriek is transformed into a human voice and a radio receiving set sends out to the crowd a concert played by some distant orchestra. Marvelous—but commonplace.

THE crowd is looking for thrills. Little demonstrations of straight flying, sound magnifying, radio broadcasting mean just about nothing at all.

Lieut. Moffatt takes the air. The crowd gasps at the sheer beauty of the shining green plane. Moffatt breaks every rule of human safety. He outflies the gulls, who look so oddly clumsy beside his soaring plane. He flies edgewise like a knife at 120 miles an hour—the most remarkable feat ever seen by that great throng.

He spins his plane like a top. The sun glints wondrously on the bright green body of the ship. A master of the air—this Moffatt, and a hero to the crowd.

TWENTY dots against the azure of the sky. They are coming. Now for the thrill. Our human Eagles are soaring home. The dots take form. Ahead of all the rest, three gigantic ships fly in a V—aloof from their little neighbors, stately, majestic, dignified.

That three huge planes are coming to land at Clover field is nothing at all. That three great planes come there to land after winging their way around the world is stupendous, revolutionary—the quintessence of aerial achievement.

They circle wide, descending. The leading plane dips suddenly. It is a signal. The other two drop behind. The first plane—piloted by Lieut. Lowell Smith—descends and reaches home without a bump. Then Nelson, the bald-headed Swede, who must have felt so much at home among the "cebers"—then, Wade, who had all the tough luck on the Atlantic.

They are here, masters of wind, tropical currents, heat, cold, fog, snow and ice. They came through Hell to California. It is unbelievable. The two tail thrill of it exalts. They are not three planes. They are three all-conquering giants, fashioned by men and enslaved by human hands. They come home from afar, manned by modern Vikings, whose plunder is romance, adventure, achievement.

It seems almost sacrilegious to give these men money. That, of course, is the army's view. And it is excusable only because the public wishes in some material way to express their deep admiration for these intrepid airmen.

THEY are home, bringing with them such laurels as the world now belatedly gives to Columbus, Vespucci, Magellan and Hudson, rewards that money cannot buy.

The planes, unchanged except in minor parts, are the same that were swept by winds from the Arctic circle, that dropped over Japan, soared in grandeur over the deep-blue mirror of the wondrous China seas, that met their wings in the downpour of an Indo-China monsoon, were burned by the suns of the Oriental desert, brought thrills to Paris and London and awe to the natives of Iqvit, that pierced the North Atlantic fogs, and spanned the continents.

These giant birds take on something almost akin to human personality and one is sure that, to the men who rode in them around the world, the future lives. They tell of wonders before the throng—a tale of Icarus and the age-old yearning of man to soar, a tale of Santos Dumont and the Wright boys, "fooling with their crazy planes" at Kitty Hawk. They tell of wonders yet to come—a magic story of mysteries men will solve. They are accomplishment and promise in one—the past and the present, the present and the future, the future and the present.

Money and flowers—they are all we can do. But, oh! for a Homer or a Virgil to pen the epic of that flight!

### WILL TAKE OFFICE NOV. 1

President of Body Enthusiastically Chosen for Executive Position

SALARY IS \$225 A MONTH

Local Man Has Long Been Active in Torrance Civic Affairs

Carl L. Hyde was unanimously elected secretary of the Chamber of Commerce this noon. The board of directors at a special meeting enthusiastically passed a motion made by J. W. Post that the salary of the new secretary be \$225 a month. Mr. Hyde will take office about November 1.

The new secretary has long been actively associated with the work of the chamber, and was serving his second term as president of the organization when elected to the new position today.

Shell Co. Will Not Give Deep Well Test Now

Showings Do Not Warrant Production Trial, Field Men Assert

No production test will be made in the new future at the Shell Oil Company's Kettler No. 2, deep test well near the Santa Fe tracks, which is being drilled and cored in search of a second sand. This announcement was definitely made at the Shell company's offices yesterday. According to representatives of the company, showings from the hole as revealed by cores have not yet warranted a production test. The bottom of the hole yesterday was at 4786 feet.

Intense interest in the Kettler test continues to keep property owners and operators on the alert for every piece of news or gossip concerning the well. As a result, numerous rumors sweep over the field daily. None of these rumors has been substantiated by the facts.

### Reception Is Held For New Pastor Christian Church

Members and friends of the Christian church of Torrance met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Teal on Post avenue Tuesday evening, where an informal reception was given their new pastor and wife, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Lingenfelter. The pastors of the churches of Torrance were invited.

After a few get-acquainted games, Rev. F. A. Zeller gave the address of welcome, followed by the address of welcome from the church, to which Rev. Lingenfelter responded. He called attention to September 23, the anniversary of the church, the advance made, and the fact that a lot had been purchased, plans for the new church are well under way and now awaiting final action on the rezoning ordinance, all of which encouraged him to hope for a splendid year ahead.

Refreshments were served by a number of the ladies of the church.

### Missionaries Will Visit in Torrance

Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Zeller are expecting the arrival here of Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Butzbach from China. Mr. and Mrs. Butzbach have been missionaries in Sen-Su-Fu, province of Hu-Nan, China, for 20 years. They will visit Rev. and Mrs. Zeller for several weeks, and Rev. Zeller is planning a series of meetings at which Rev. Butzbach will speak on China.

Be Sure You Are Registered To Vote at Nov. 4th Election