

Torrance Herald

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF TORRANCE

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Good Times For Long Time Marshall Field Head Talks

THE United States is now entering upon a new era of industrial expansion that promises prosperity for many years to come. We may confidently expect this expansion to be healthy and stable and to be comparable in its results to the period of prosperity which followed the election of President McKinley in 1896.

These predictions are based upon the fact that fundamental conditions are in better balance than for many years past. We have a sane, powerful administration of legislation and finance. Agricultural conditions have greatly improved. And we have a sound banking and mercantile credit situation, with money for all legitimate needs.

Farmers Are Prosperous

Recovery in agricultural relationships is of paramount importance. When farmers are prosperous—when they are raising good crops and receiving good prices for them—there is nothing that need worry the business man, the professional man, or the public at large, with the possible exception of general world conditions.

That our credit situation is in a healthful state is made manifest by general business conditions.

Basic Steel Products Good

Already favoring circumstances are yielding their fruits. There is a fine production of basic steel products. A sustained level of construction work is being maintained. A large volume of merchandise is now being rapidly moved into consumption.

Since the first of November the volume of our own business, both wholesale and retail, has been largely in excess of the corresponding period of last year.

The inspiration afforded us by the straightforward and businesslike management of our present national administration must surely furnish a fine incentive to all our people to strive for still greater accomplishments. With assurance that sanity will prevail in government for several years, business can plan for the future with confidence that the law of supply and demand—and not legislative manipulation—will govern in the determination of commodity prices.

One of the evils of business today is a general tendency toward extravagance. Strict economy should be the slogan of every business man as well as his constant practice. Too much stress cannot be placed on wise economy being practiced by individuals and private business as well as by government.

King Alfonso of Spain He Knows His Domains

THE thirty-ninth year of Alfonso's reign as king of Spain bids fair to be a hectic one, what with the reverses Spanish leaders have suffered in their campaign against the Moors and internal strife in the home government.

Born May 17, 1886, a posthumous child—his father, King Alfonso XII, having died in November, 1885—Alfonso XIII has been Spain's nominal king since the moment of his birth, a position unique in history.

Due to the seclusion and the false instruction to which he was subjected in childhood, he came to appear to the Spanish masses to be the paragon of haughty despotism, a king caring only for the external magnificence of his court.

Moreover, sports were little understood in Spain, especially at this period of her history, and the fact that her monarch was devoted to polo, fond of riding, shooting and motoring aroused suspicion and distrust among the Spanish subjects.

At the age of 20, after an extensive tour of the European courts in search of a bride, the young king was married at Madrid to Queen Victoria's granddaughter, Princess Ena of Battenburg.

About this time it was noticed the king developed an unusual thirst for knowledge of things political, and, in the opinion of certain politicians, things went from bad to worse.

He actually insisted on visiting the remotest parts of his kingdom in order to understand specific problems at first hand. He let it be known that he had the people's interests at heart, and with great courage he carried out his policy.

From the first day of the World War King Alfonso showed he was wholeheartedly on the side of the Allies. Although he vigorously maintained, as monarch, a proper attitude of neutrality, he personally went farther in assisting the Allies than did any other neutral sovereign.

HE WAS CONVINCED

An old farmer couldn't really believe that people who were miles apart were able to converse over a telephone wire. One day his wife went to a distant friend, who had a telephone in her house. During the afternoon the farmer sought shelter from a thunderstorm in the house of a neighbor, who also possessed a telephone and who persuaded the farmer to call up his wife as a little surprise.

Following instructions, the farmer put the receiver

Middle Age Is at the Helm And That's a Good Thing

HOW fortunate it is that neither the old men nor the young men dominate the world!

From the standpoint of youth, life seems to stretch away into an endless future; from the standpoint of age, to go back but a little way in the past. In youth life presents us a picture in which the objects appear a great way off, as though we had reversed our telescope; while in the end everything seems so close. To see how short life is, a man must have grown old; that is to say, to have lived long.

Youth and age, inspiration and experience, working together, give us the proper balance.

"As the years increase things look smaller, one and all," Schopenhauer observes, "and life, which had so firm and stable a base in the days of our youth, now seems nothing but a rapid flight of moments, every one of them illusory; we have come to see that the whole world is vanity!"

Time itself seems to go at a much slower pace when we are young; so that not only is the first quarter of life the happiest to most persons, it is the longest of all; it leaves more memories behind it.

If a man were put to it, he could tell you more out of the first quarter of his life than out of two of the remaining periods.

Why is it that to an old man his past life appears so short? Schopenhauer explains:

"His memory is short; and so he fancies that his life has been short too. He no longer remembers the insignificant parts of it, and much that was unpleasant is now forgotten; how little, then, there is left! For, in general, a man's memory is as imperfect as his intellect; and he must make a practice of reflecting upon the lessons he has learned and the events he has experienced if he does not want them both to sink gradually into the gulf of oblivion."

A man's recollection of what has happened always becomes proportionately shorter, the more things that have occupied him in life. The things we did in years gone by, the events that happened long ago, are like those objects on the coast which, to the seafarer on his outward voyage, become smaller every minute, more unrecognizable and harder to distinguish.

Axioms of the English

SOME have been thought brave because they were afraid to run away.

The noisiest drum has nothing in it but air.

A good occasion for courtship is when the widow returns from the funeral.

The first breath is the beginning of death.

English proverbs make up this instalment of this series:

There is nothing new except what hath been forgotten.

He that goes a great way for a wife is either cheated or means to cheat.

He that hath no children doth bring them up well. He that is needy when he is married shall be rich when he is buried.

Commend not your wife, wine nor house. A cool mouth and warm feet live long.

A book that remains shut is but a block. God deliver me from a man of one book.

One hair of a woman draws more than a team of oxen.

Pride is as loud a beggar as Want, and a great deal more saucy.

The thief is sorry that he is caught, not that he is a thief.

If you would have a hen lay, you must bear with her cackling.

A barren sow was never good to pigs. Weapons bode peace.

A bird is known by its note, a man by his talk. A dwarf on a giant's shoulders sees the farther of the two.

Time tries all. 'Tis late ere an old man comes to know he is old. Cooks are not to be taught in their own kitchen. Who would do ill never wants occasion. Girls are like birds, and the breed comes out in the feathers.

Stanzas—By John Keats

In a drear-nighted December, Too happy, happy tree, Thy branches ne'er remember Their green felicity. The north cannot undo them, With a sleety whistle through them; Nor frozen thawings glue them From budding at the prime.

In a drear-nighted December Too happy, happy brook, Thy babblings ne'er remember Apollo's summer look; But with a sweet forgetting, They stay their crystal fretting, Never, never petting About the frozen time.

Ah! would 'twere so with many A gentle girl and boy! But were there ever any Writhed not at passed joy? To know the change and feel it, When there is none to heal it, Nor numbed sense to steal it, Was never said in rhyme.

to his ear and, after the usual preliminaries, said: "Halloa, Jane!"

Just then a flash of lightning struck the wire, and he fell to the floor under the force of the shock. Rising to his feet and shaking his head wisely, he said: "It's wonderful! That was Jane right enough."

Affairs of the Heart

By Mrs. Thompson

SHE MUST CHOOSE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: My girl chum and I are both sixteen years of age and we are in love with a boy one year our senior. He comes to this town occasionally, but he lives out of town. We both love him very much and would like to go with him. He has been out with her until he saw me and then he felt attached to me. Should I give him up on account of my girl friend, or keep on going with him as I have been doing? Do you think I am old enough to go with this boy? I know he is a decent and respectable boy and has only been out with girls a few times.

BUTTERCUP

Since you are only sixteen you are too young to go with the boy from out of town. If your parents are willing to have him call at your home that would be all right, because then they as well as you would have an opportunity to become acquainted with him and to judge better what kind of character he has. If going with the boy means that you will have to give up the friendship of your girl friend, I would advise you to stop going with him. Since you are so young you can afford to give up his friendship for the sake of your chum.

THE INFATUATION STAGE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens and I have been with a young man six years my senior. I have been keeping steady company with him for about a month and he tells me of his love for me. Do you think this man really loves me? Neither he nor I likes shows or dances. How could we enjoy ourselves together without being at home all the time? ONE DIMPLE.

If you have only known the young man one month, do not place too much faith in his love for you because he is apt to find it was infatuation. Time will answer your problem and after several months have passed if he still cares for you and shows it in his actions, you have reason to believe his love is real. You could take walks together, enjoy outdoor sports, or have dinner at a restaurant or hotel. Although you do not enjoy "shows" you might find lectures or musicals to your taste.

FORTUNE-TELLER'S TALE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl in my teens. I have been going with a boy four years older than I. A girl friend of mine came between us and we are not going together and have not been for two weeks. I went to a fortune-teller the other day and she told me just what happened. I love him very much and I want help to get him back.

BETTY JANE

The sooner you make up your mind to let the young man do as he pleases, the happier you will be. Effort on your part will not bring him back and so you might as well take your disappointment sadly and make the best of it. Do not place too much faith in what you hear through a fortune-teller. Personally I think the money you spend in that way is wasted and that you only build up your hopes on unsound advice.

JEALOUSY

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have been going with a boy from a town close by for seven or eight months. Not very long ago he took me to a dance where he met one of my girl friends and he has never forgotten her. He asks where she is every time he comes down. I love him very dearly and he tells me he loves me, but I am very doubtful. SALLY SUE.

Try not to let yourself be jealous, and when your boy friend asks questions about the girl answer him truthfully and fairly. If you try to keep him from seeing and knowing about her he is more apt to be interested in her.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

Public notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the City of Torrance, did, at a regular meeting of said Board of Trustees, held on the 6th day of January, 1925, pass a Resolution of Intention No. 218 to order the following work to be done and improvement to be made, within said City, to-wit:

1. The abandoning, vacating and closing up of a portion of the alley in Block 27, Torrance Tract, as per map thereof recorded in Map Book 22, pages 94 and 95, Records of Los Angeles County, and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of Lot 13, said Block 27, thence along the southeasterly ends of Lots 13 and 12, south 47° 25' 50" west 202.15 feet to a point, said point being north 47° 25' 50" east 21.03 feet from the southerly line of Lot 12; thence on a curve concave southwestwardly, having a radius of 35 feet easterly and southeasterly a distance of 21.25 feet measured on the arc of said curve, to a point in the northerly end of Lot 6, said Block 27; thence north 47° 25' 50" east along the northerly line of said Lot 6, and the prolongation northeasterly thereof, 212.77 feet, more or less, to the northerly corner of Lot 2, said Block 27; thence on a direct line north 52° 06' 28" west 20.28 feet to point of beginning.

2. The exterior boundary of the district of lands to be affected and benefited by said work or improvement and to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses thereof, are hereby specified and declared to be as follows: all prop-

erty within said Block 27, Torrance Tract.

3. The proceedings for the above mentioned improvement shall be taken under an act approved March 6th, 1889, being entitled "An Act to provide for laying out, opening, extending, widening, straightening, or closing up in whole or in part any street, square, lane, alley, court or place within municipalities, and to condemn and acquire any and all land and property necessary and convenient for that purpose," and under all acts supplementary thereto and amendatory thereof.

For a more particular description of said improvement, reference is hereby made to said Resolution of Intention No. 218 on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City.

Dated January 6th, 1925. WILLIAM GASCOIGNE, Street Superintendent of the City of Torrance, California.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the Stockholders of Standard Machine Company, a Corporation, will be held at the office of the Company in the City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 31st day of January, 1925, at the hour of Two o'clock P.M. on said day, at which time and place Directors of said corporation will be elected for the ensuing year, and all and any other business will be transacted which may lawfully and properly come before such meeting. Witness the hand and seal of Secretary of said corporation. (Seal) ERNEST KOPPL. Dated this Eighth Day of January, 1925.

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All natural spring water contains Niton to a beneficial extent for a short period after the water comes from the ground.

What Niton Is

Niton is radio-activity. It is what makes water fresh. It is a vital element which Nature intended water to contain.

It is present in water fresh from the spring, because that water in its progress through the underground channels has come into contact with rocks containing millions of tiny radium deposits.

These charge the water with radio-activity—Niton. And water containing this element contributes wonderfully to health.

It relieves and frequently entirely cures chronic organic troubles. Thousands of sick people benefit through their visit to these famous springs.

Those who are well go also to tone themselves up physically. The fresh water thoroughly cleanses. It aids in the elimination of bodily poisons and thus results in new vigor and vitality.

But the treatment is apt to be of temporary value.

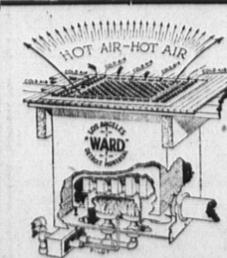
Can Not Be Stored

For the water soon loses this element. Whether water is stored in bottles, reservoirs or pipes, the Niton rapidly dissipates.

Even water which is bottled at the spring and sealed hermetically has little of this element within a few days.



REVIGATOR The Perpetual Health Spring at Home



And all the water we drink is stored water. Thus it is stale water—lacks the freshness which Nature demands.

Now a Way

Scientists have for years recognized these facts. They properly value Niton. They realize that it can not be retained in stored water.

They have sought a practical way to provide fresh water economically to every home. Some years ago the way was discovered.

It has been thoroughly tested. Now it is an established fact. The process has been made practical by the development of the Revigator, so named because it aids people to enjoy new health and vigor.

Simple and Sure

The idea behind the Revigator is as simple as those underlying all great inventions.

Jars are lined with especially selected radium ore—fused to the inner walls of the jars under 2000 degrees of heat for twenty days.

When filled, the water is brought in contact with the radium ore just as is done by nature underground. Water which has remained twelve hours in the jar is radio-active—contains Niton. It is fresh water.

Drink This Fresh Water

Install the Revigator in your home. Drink fresh water daily. Note the results in health.

Your body will eliminate poisons which have lowered your vitality and resistance to disease. Fresh water will aid in keeping the bowels, kidneys and liver active and healthy.

The water is tasteless. It is neither medicine nor drug. It is merely fresh water which contributes to health all that Nature expects of water.

Learn more today about this invaluable asset to health. Write for our free illustrated booklet which tells the story in far greater detail.

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