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pervisor McClellan.

"Mr. Klusman no doubt is equally proud of his association with Mr. Houck's supporters. What else may we expect from one who attacked George Proctor all his life, went to his funeral as an ostensible mourner and then only a few weeks after Mr. Proctor's death carries his hatred for Mr. Proctor to the grave.

"The list of Houck supporters speaks for itself—Fatty Arbuckle, Frank Sebastian, Joe Kelly and Bill Klusman.

"Ladies and gentlemen of Torrance and Lomita—take your choice."

Relief Society Needs Clothing

The Torrance Relief Society are in urgent need of clothing and anyone who has any articles of apparel that they can give to the society are requested to telephone Mrs. Nettie Steinhilber, phone 270-W.

Clothing may also be left at the store building used by the relief society, next to Woodburn's Grocery on Cabrillo and 220th street. Mrs. Woodburn has the key to the building at the grocery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jackson arrived from Alaska and are living in Long Beach for the present were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of Amelia street.

TORRANCE NOTES

Miss Loretta Condley and Roland Sanderhoff attended a costume dinner dance at Oakmont Country Club.

Mrs. L. B. Kelsey returned Wednesday afternoon from a five-weeks visit in the east.

Mr. Homer Ter Bush returned to Torrance recently after spending the summer in Pontiac, Michigan.

James R. Wilkes of Amapola avenue is is Los Angeles tonight attending the Colgate Alumni banquet at the University Club.

TUESDAY'S ELECTION; THOSE AMENDMENTS

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5—Boxing and Wrestling Contests. Vote no. This proposal would eliminate boxing and wrestling regulation. Today such contests are governed by a commission. There may be a few abuses. They are very few. In the main boxing and wrestling under the existing law has been clean. Legion posts running boxing shows use proceeds for disabled veterans. Let's not be a nation of mollycoddles. People who don't like boxing and wrestling don't have to watch them. Those who do are just as well off watching manly sports as they would be by watching sex movies—probably better.

6—Education. Vote no. This proposal is designed to prevent a deadlock in state educational matters due to a double-headed system. The intent of the measure is all right. But the framers of the proposal went too far. The amendment sets up an appointive state board of education who shall be appointed by the governor to serve TEN YEARS. They cannot be recalled by the people. It also would make the newly proposed office of Superintendent of Public Instruction appointive. The purpose of the amendment is to take the educational department out of politics. That is all right. If the terms of the members of the board were four or six years we would be for it. It appears that a few school politicians started out to correct a wrong and thought that on the strength of the needed correction they could put the ten year term over. Let them resubmit the amendment within reasonable bounds. If four years is enough for a president of the United States to serve why should we pass out ten-year terms to school men in California? Study this proposal carefully before voting.

7—Water. Vote no. The amendment limits use of water in streams to beneficial and reasonable purposes. The amendment permits legislation to govern use of water. Precedent now governing the use of water in this state was built up centuries in English courts. Our condition differs from that of England. But it looks like a grab. It looks vicious. It looks dangerous. Vote no by all means.

8—Motor Vehicle Registration Fees. Vote yes. Increases registration fo rheavy trucks and other vehicles which use our highways. New fees will range from $10 to $140, depending on weight. Heavy vehicles are hard on roads. The legislature passed the Wagy bill, embodying all the provisions of this amendment. Heavy truck owners rebelled, put out petitions, got this referendum on the ballot. It is estimated the proposed fees will give the state $750,000 a year more for road work.

9—Acquisition of Rights of Way by State. Vote yes. This amendment would permit the state to condemn land for roads, file a bond for payment and settle the price later. It would let the state do what counties and cities now can do under the Mattoon Act. It is a sensible piece of legislation.

10—Acquisition of Land for Public Improvements. This amendment proposal is a sensible, businesslike, forward-looking step. Vote yes. Today when the public, through any division of government, acquires land for opening a street, a memorial, a park or public improvement only the land actually required for the improvement can be secured. Other lots jut in or stand by and are often eyesores. Sometimes part of a lot is condemned and the public pays big damages as severance charges for the portion not acquired. The amendment will remedy this, allow the public to acquire such parcels without severance charges and later dispose of them in a manner which will prevent them in a manner which will prevent them from becoming eyesores. The amendment carefully guarantees against any abuse of this power. Every forward-looking, sensible citizen should vote yes.

11—Courts. Vote yes. The proposal empowers the legislature to enact legislation regarding court jurisdictions, to set up appellate courts and take other action to relieve congestion in all courts. A necessary proposition.

12—Authorizing State Aid to Needy Physically Handicapped persons. Vote yes. The proposal is designed to allow the state to finance rehabilitation centers for needy crippled children so that they may be taught to earn a living and not be charges of the state. Humane and good business.

13—Authorizing States and Political Subdivisions to Hold Stock in Mutual Water Corporations. Vote yes. The purpose of the amendment is to allow cities in which water is limited to go into business with private companies and encourage development of water resources. Anything which encourages settlement of water problems in this state is worthy and shou'd be passed. Arguments against the proposition are thin as boarding house soup. Vote yes by all means.

14—Authorizing Quasi-Public Corporations to Extend Term of Existence. Vote yes. The corporate lives of many utility companies are limited. When their "lives" end they will have to re-incorporate, go through a whole jungle of red tape and pay a lot of money to get it all done. The amendment will give them no rights which other corporations do not now enjoy.

15—Jurors' Fees. Vote yes. Authorizes the Legislature to fix fees paid to jurors and eliminates the provision fixing maximum pay for jurors at $3 a day and expenses. What man can afford to do his duty as a juror for $3 a day? The proposal, if passed, should make for better juries.

16—Stockholders' Liability. This amendment will enable the legislature to pass legislation providing for corporations with limited liability. This cannot be done now. The existing law is unfair. If you wish to buy $1,000 worth of stock in a corporation and desire your liability to end with that $1,000 you can't do it in a California corporation today. If you do own stock in a corporation you are liable for your proportion of debts or losses. This should be changed. Vote yes.

17—Grade Separation Bonds. Vote yes. A $10,000,000 bond issue proposal to pay the state's part in separating grades. The railroads will pay their share, too. The only argument against the proposal is that the money cannot be used to separate grades at intersections of county roads and city roads with tracks. This is a poor argument. That can come later. If grade separations are wise we should not object to them because all grade crossings are not to be separated at one fell swoop.

18—Absent Voters. This will enable congressional or civil employes to vote no matter where they are. It is fair, wise. Vote yes.

19—Authorizing State Aid to Needy Blind Persons. Vote yes. No argument is needed to convince the generous people of California of the fairness of this proposal.

20—Waiving Jury Trial in Criminal Cases. If this amendment passes persons charged with crimes may waive trial by jury if the prosecution is agreed. The proposal deprives the accused of none of the rights now in existence. It likewise prevents the waiving of trial by jury by the defense which may think the judge presiding has a tender heart. In such an event the prosecution could refuse to agree. The proposal is sensible and should be adopted. Vote yes.

21—Prohibiting Certain Acts With Animals and Use of Certain Instruments to Control Them. Vote no and tell your friends to do likewise. A piece of crank legislation if we ever saw one. If such measures as this keep coming up on the ballot every two years a lot of people are going to demand a referendum against referendums and an initiative against initiatives. The proposal would put an end to rodeos, typical of the west. The law, ignorantly drawn, would militate against stock raisers and make it an offense for a driver to touch his horse with a whip in a race. The cruelty has been taken out of rodeos anyway. The proposal is distinctly old-womanish and should be voted down by such a majority that it will never come up for air again. Vote no.

County Questions

MILLION Dollar Bond Issue for purchase of land on which the state can build a state building in Los Angeles. Vote yes. State offices in Los Angeles are scattered all over the business district. This is costly, inconvenient. Why should California pay rent. From the local standpoint all we have to do is buy the site and the state will erect a fine structure, as was done in San Francisco. Two-thirds vote is required to carry this proposal. Don't fail to vote yes.

THE last proposal on the ballot has to do with a County zoning ordinance. The existing ordinance creates the Sherman Residence zone, prohibits use of property therein for other than residential purposes. The ballot proposal would repeal that ordinance, leaving the Sherman area unzoned. The proposition is one of local concern and we offer no recommendation.

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Keystone Notes

At the Boy Scout rally held in Wilmington Saturday night Troop 2, of which Samuel C. Sault of Amelia street is scout leader, won the Efficiency E. A signal team from this troop received special mention when they sent sixty letters, received and recorded the sixty perfect. This team was composed of Lindsley Sault, sender; Louis Regan, receiver, and Fred Jackson, recorder.

The restaurant on Main street formerly owned by J. A. Jarves has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of Lomita. Mr. Anderson is a partner in the Keystone Feed Store on Main street.

The Crochet club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Nahmens next Thursday afternoon. A luncheon will be served by the hostess and the afternoon spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pierce of Dolores street attended a Hallowe'en party and dance at the Belmont Beach club at Long Beach on Friday evening. The affair was sponsored by the Shell Oil Co.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tannehill will attend a Hallowe'en party at the home of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Hoxworth in Long Beach Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hoxworth will be hosts to a party of rig builders.

The Misses Clara Odee, Lila Dingle and Margaret Hewson of the Philippines who are missionaries and have been attending the National Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist church in Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Black of Main street over the weekend and sailed Monday for their home on the President Harrison. Mr. and Mrs. Black attended these meetings on Wednesday and Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Rocque and two daughters, Audree and Blossom of Grace street and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tannehill and little Thelma Cowan motored to Gilman Hot Springs and Riverside and the Moreno Valley Sunday and enjoyed a picnic lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin and son Gordon were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. Anna Richards in Wilmington when she served a delicious chicken dinner. Later in the day they all attended Warner Bros. Theatre in Los Angeles where they enjoyed the picture "The Singing Fool."

We are sorry to learn of the death of Isadore Trainotti of Main street on Monday afternoon. He had been in poor health for some time. He is survived by several children, some of whom are married while the three younger members of the family are pupils at Carson street school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. French and daughter, Genevieve and son LeRoy and Dave Monahan of Arcadia were guests of another daughter, Mrs. A. W. Looser and family of Amelia street on Saturday.

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