

WEEK'S WORLD NEWS

Owen Edgar of Washington, D. C., is 98 years old. Until June 16 he was just an inmate of John Dickson home. June 16 was his birthday and it brought him distinction—distinction in the form of a letter from the United States Pension bureau, informing him that he is the sole living veteran of the Mexican war. All others have passed away. Informed of his sole survivorship Edgar picked up his magnifying glass opened the Bible, turned to his daily reading of the Scriptures.

The Radio Corporation of America is a young giant. Organized only a few years ago it prospered through royalties on patents, the manufacture of radio apparatus, and soon drew to its bosom other companies. Now under the control of Radio of the Radio-Orpheum chain, the trio being known as the Radio-Keith-Orpheum. Through this chain Pathe distributes. And now negotiations are under way for the acquisition by Radio of the Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation, giant of the film industry. This would bring the strong R.K.O. and the Public theatres into one company—the strongest theatrical group in the world.

Ninety-thousand passengers had flown an aggregate of 380,000 miles over the lines of the Imperial Airways, Ltd., of England without a fatal accident. This great air record was broken on June 16, when the liner City of Ottawa plunged headlong into the English channel. Seven were lost. It was a forced landing necessitated by motor trouble.

W. E. Seyfrett, San Joaquin valley rancher let his hair grow long, combed it pompadour style. The water pump in Seyfrett's ranch needed oiling. Can't get it, Seyfrett went about his duties, bending low over the machinery. His long hair fell down over his face, caught in the gears, pulled Seyfrett against the grinding cog. Terrorized, yet retaining his presence of mind Seyfrett reached for his pocket, grasped a pocket-knife, opened it, slashed at his locks, cut himself free. At the hospital he was said to be suffering from a severe scalp and cuts from the knife, but is not in a serious condition.

With the battle lines drawn close along the Detroit river where scores of government men are waging a furious war against bootleggers, the government forces drew first blood, June 18 by capturing eight rum runners and seven booze speed-boats. Rum kings, self-ex-patriated in Windsor, Ont., are purchasing new and faster boats, airplanes, installing wireless stations.

Latest developments in Dixie's rebuke to the Hoovers for having a negro to lunch at the White House were: a resolution introduced in the Senate by South Carolina Senator Blewett calling the attention of the President and Mr. Hoover that they are living in the White House (with the accent on the White) and that Virginia, Texas, Florida, Tennessee and North Carolina "contributed to their becoming its custodians." Strenuously protested by Republican leaders, the resolution was stricken from the record.

At Tallahassee, Florida, the state legislature by a vote of 71 to 13 adopted a resolution condemning "certain social policies of the administration in entertaining negroes in the White House on a party with white ladies." Representative Way, who introduced a ruptured appendix from the abdomen of Henry Lohse, seaman, saved his life.

Lohse, a seaman on the S. S. Corvua proceeding toward Los Angeles, suffered a ruptured appendix on May 20, when seven days from port. It was not until the morning of the 24th, after communication with the S. S. Noorderdyk, on which Dr. Robbins was a passenger, that the youth was transferred to the Noorderdyk and his condition relieved.

For the operation, the officers mess room was converted into a surgery, the dining table being used for the operation.

With only enough instruments to remove a silver properly, Dr. Robbins said, and without a general anaesthetic, the operation was performed.

Holland gin was used as an anaesthetic solution because of the lack of any preparation. Rubber tubing cut from a shower bath hose was inserted in the incision for drainage purposes, and the incision sewed up with ordinary linen thread and sewing needle. The ship's cook allowed the surgeon the use of his oven to sterilize the instruments.

Klieg lights threw a brilliant glare over the office of Herbert Hoover, president of the United States. Cameras clicked. The president lifted a pen, dipped it in ink, signed half of his name on the dotted line, took up another pen, finished the signature. Thus became effective legislation designed to relieve the economic burden of American farmers—a half a billion (Continued on Page 6)

The Torrance Herald

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INCORPORATIONISTS WIN MOVE

Aeroplane Parts Company Buys Factory In Torrance

ANNEXING PUT ON SHELF

Kettler Protest, Mosher Silence Halts Action in Council Tuesday

BRINEY CITES THE LAW

But City, Uninformed of Petition Priority Accepts Way Out

Lomita Incorporationists won a victory at the Torrance council meeting Tuesday night when the council once more postponed action on the petition signed by north-siders asking that an annexation election be called.

John Kettler, part owner of the large ranch included in the area proposed for annexation told the council he preferred not to have his property annexed.

City Attorney Briney then informed the council that despite this they would be legally bound to call the election unless it were postponed. The Lomita incorporation petition was filed with the county before the annexation petition was filed with the city of Torrance.

Mayor Dennis then asked E. M. Mosher, Lomita publisher and advocate of incorporation if he would inform the council which of the two petitions was filed first. Mr. Mosher said he did not wish to discuss the matter as it was in "the hands of counsel" and he did not desire to make any statement which would conflict with the attorney's plans.

The incorporation petition was filed a day later than the annexation petition.

The council laid the annexation petition on the table. Councilmen were unwilling to force annexation upon the Kettler family. At the same time the law specifically states that upon the filing of an annexation petition the council shall call an election. Councilman Steiner said that if the petitioners were insistent that an election be called they could start mandamus proceedings against the council.

It was evident at Tuesday night's meeting that the council is willing to call the election only if the petitioners are insistent, otherwise not. It is not deemed likely that signers of the petition will take legal action to force the council to comply with their request.

The next move in the incorporation-annexation struggle in Lomita will probably be the postponed hearing on the incorporation petition before the board of supervisors on July 1.

BARGAIN DAY ON JUNE 29th

The third big bargain day in the year's series of attractive merchandising events in Torrance will make the business district a mecca for shoppers on Saturday, June 29.

Coming just before the Fourth this event is expected to shatter previous records for retail shopping in Torrance.

Merchants and buyers voted the first event in April a big success. The May bargain day, accepted that of April and the June event is expected to establish a still more splendid record.

Next week's issue of The Herald will contain a wealth of bargain day news.

HELPING HAND CLUB

Members of the Helping Hand club are reminded of the regular meeting to be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Jim Way, 21st and Arlington.

Observations

Hoover Proves Himself Master of Politics in Victory Over Senate—Dawes and Other Talented Americans—The War Along the Detroit River

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

THE Senate over-ruled Woodrow Wilson on two major programs of legislation. It passed the Eighteenth Amendment over his veto and turned down his League of Nations proposal. The same group beat Coolidge a number of times. It passed the soldiers' bonus bill over his veto and refused to pass a farm relief bill to his liking.

Wilson, a former governor of New Jersey was rated high as a politician. Coolidge, holder of public offices for years, was considered unusually astute in the manipulation of political machinery. Yet neither managed his Congress.

When the name of Herbert Hoover was suggested as a candidate for the Presidency, party politicians declared that he was no politician, would never be able to hold Congress in leash.

YET in his first brush with the legislative branch the President came off with colors flying. He insisted that the deputation plan be divorced from the farm bill. The Senate balked. The President appealed to the country, made it plain that if the Senate passed the farm relief bill with the deputation plan there would be no farm relief legislation. This was a threat of veto. This placed the burden on the Senate. And the Senate passed the bill without the deputation scheme. They grumbled, but they did what Hoover wanted done, even though they didn't like it.

The Hoover victory was the first major victory of a President over Congress since the war. It proves that the President is as able a politician as he is an engineer.

And in the light of the repeated defeats of Wilson and Coolidge it proves that maybe the strongest President is the one who isn't a politician at all.

CHARLES GATES DAWES has captivated the people of England by his hustle and frankness. He was at work on State business as soon as his foot left the gangplank. He will continue at it as long as he remains ambassador to the Court of St. James.

America used to boast one of shrewdest diplomats. To our way of thinking it is no advantage to an ambassador to be uncouth. Dawes, however, possesses Yankee briskness with education, culture and dignity. He is rather what we like to regard as the typical American, largely self-made, independent, frank. Because he owns in addition most of the attributes of a gentleman he is that much more effective in a country where distinction is revered.

DAWES and Ramsay MacDonald have already had a long chat over their pipes. You may be sure it was frank, friendly and to the point. One such conversation can accomplish more to promote Anglo-American accord than the exchange of twenty stilted diplomatic notes.

HAVE you noticed how many successful American men have answered Hoover's call for duty on behalf of their country? Owen Young, president of the General Electric, directed his energies and genius to the solving of the reparations riddle.

Charles Gates Dawes, experienced in foreign affairs, accepted the portfolio as ambassador to Great Britain.

Former Attorney General Wickersham, former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker accepted appointments to sweat and struggle over crime and law enforcement riddles.

All of these men have earning power far above that which the government can offer them. Their time is almost priceless. Yet they give it when the need is urgent and the call clear.

No country is in danger as long as its best minds, its greatest men will turn from private affairs to national problems when a crisis arises.

37 TO GET DIPLOMAS JUNE 27

Graduating Students at High School Will Deliver Addresses

WEEK'S PROGRAM FULL

Fine Events Crowd One Another on Program of High School Class

Thirty-seven students of Torrance High School will be graduated at elaborate exercises at the high school auditorium next Thursday evening.

As has been the custom in previous years, there will be no feature speaker during the evening. Short talks will be made by a number of the graduating students, together with a program, provided for them.

The program in detail is as follows: recessional, summer class of '29; invocation; Reverend G. G. Schmid; oration, "Progress in High School Education," La. Dorn Hall; senior girls' quartette; Fern Stevens; Mary, Ethel, Louise, Hilbert and Mildred Bell, accompanied by Eunice Tansey; reading, Vivien Daugherty; piano number, Nyla Tansey; oration, "Why Go to College?" by Orville Hudson; "Viking Song" by combined glee clubs; presentation of Epehian ring to Richard Sinclair; Miss Tansey's presentation of Life Memberships in the California Scholarship Federation by Miss Mills; presentation of diplomas by Mr. F. R. Feitshans, former member of the board of education; high school song; loyalty section; Girls of the graduating class will wear white frocks and carry red roses, the class flowers, and boys will wear dark coats with white trousers, pin striped with black and black and white shoes.

As has been the custom, the juniors will decorate the auditorium for graduation, under the direction of Miss Lada Chase, art instructor. Seats will be placed on the platform for the graduating class and those participating in the program.

Following is a list of graduates: Gladys Adamsen, Dorothy Barrett, Harlan Barrett, Robert Bartlett, Mildred Bell, Irene Barmelster, June Chesdale, John Clark, Clifford Crane, Vivien Daugherty, Mary Feisel, Lois Goddard, LaDorn Hall, Ben Hannebrink, Louise Hilbert, Orville Hudson Jr., Robert Huffman, Clifford Jarrett, Alfred Jannsen, John Kolesar Jr., Josephine Lupo, Katherine Mullin, Elwood Nahmens, Alfred Pennington, Virginia Rowell, Charles Ruppel, Frank Russell, Ralph Sach, James Shearer, Fern Stevens, Wesley Strohl, Eunice Tansey, Nyla Tansey, Helen Touvell, Joe Townsend, Richard Waller, Marjorie Yamamoto.

Beginning with Monday of next week, the school will be teeming with activities prior to the closing of school.

Monday is almost home-coming day, and a program for a full day has been prepared by Harry Phillips and Bob Lesing.

The annual presentation of the Senior class gift to the school was made in assembly last Wednesday when the two classes who made the first payments on the recently purchased grand piano, formally presented it to the school.

Richard Sinclair and John Kolesar, presidents of the winter and summer classes, respectively, made presentation speeches. Joe Townsend, student body president, accepted the piano in the name of the school. Following this ceremony, was a concert given by Mrs. Raymond Baldwin, mezzo soprano soloist and concert artist of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Baldwin, who was assisted at the piano by Mr. Baldwin, a well known concert pianist, sang a group of eight numbers. She is the (Continued on Page 2)

Torrance Victory Is Won As Governor Signs Bill

John Salm and Carl Hyde Save Abalone Shell Supply for Local Industry After Hard Fight at State Capital

Gov. C. C. Young has signed a bill of vital interest to the Salm Manufacturing Company and its scores of Torrance employees. The action of the governor completed a hard-won victory over big odds by John Salm, president of the company and Carl L. Hyde, secretary of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

The Salm Manufacturing Company manufactures knives, clocks, lamp-standards, other novelties out of abalone shells. It is the largest such manufacturer. As such, its sources of raw material are of vital importance to its continued existence.

On the statute books of California was a law prohibiting the shipment out of the state of abalone shells unless they had been manufactured. A ruling of state officials however allowed shipments on the shells to the east providing they had merely been cut in two, this process being interpreted as manufacturing.

Eastern companies made large inroads into the raw material sources of the Salm company. Mr. Salm, however, was prevented from buying shells elsewhere because other states prohibit their shipment except in the completely manufactured state.

Mr. Salm and Carl Hyde went to Sacramento to see if the legislature would not pass a bill amending the old state law and defining the term manufacturing more specifically. Against them was a strong lobby representing eastern manufacturers and others. The cause looked dark, but the two did finally get through the legislature their bill and returned to Torrance.

But when the bill went to the Senate, the part of the measure required by the Salm company was stricken out in committee. In response to a telegram Mr. Salm and Mr. Hyde again went to Sacramento where, after a hard fight they managed to get the provision included in the bill again and see it passed by the Senate.

Under the new law abalone shells cannot be shipped out of California except in the completely manufactured state.

Cement Plant Is Seeking Place For Big Dirt Pile

Work on New Factory Delayed While Executives Hunt for Low Tract on Which to Dump 120,000 Yards of Earth

Who wants 120,000 cubic yards of dirt? H. H. Helfbush, president of the Paramount Portland Cement company, whose projected plant will be constructed in South Torrance, wants to know.

Mr. Helfbush is prepared to start work on the plant as soon as he can locate a piece of ground close by the site which needs filling. One hundred and twenty thousand yards of dirt is a lot of dirt. On the cement plant site about 60,000 yards will be used to fill in depressions, but in all 180,000 yards must be moved.

Mr. Helfbush says that he had located a low tract which the owner said he would like to have filled, but that now the owner is demanding \$10,000 from the cement company.

Carl L. Hyde, secretary of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce is working on the problem but as yet has located no property close to the plant site on which the big volume of dirt could be dumped.

The cost of hauling such a large quantity of dirt any great distance would be prohibitive. In the meantime construction of a substantial industry water tower, a place which needs filling and whose owner will give the company permission to dump dirt.

Anyone knowing of such a site in Lomita or South Torrance is requested to communicate with Mr. Hyde.

Baron Giovandomenicuo De Simon Seeks Job Here

Italian Opera Singer, Temporarily Disengaged, Sends Magnetic Personality Looking for Some Kind of Work in Torrance

Well, folks, WHO do you suppose dropped in to Torrance last Tuesday morning. Incognito, of course. And wearing the most effective disguise. The Prince of Wales? No-o-o. Nor Johnny Sajo? Oh, no, no, you're way over the hill now. Oh, you'll never guess, so I'll have to tell you. It was the Baron Signor Giovandomenicuo De Simon, an Italian nobleman and a grand opera singer of note. Five dollars to anyone who can pronounce his name correctly. When he opened the door and bressed in, with that sort of a bet-you-don't-know-who-I-am air, in-tent was immediately intrigued. He was a big man, deep-chested, bronzed with the sunny California sun, black hair cut close but curling, and with twinkling brown eyes, not to mention three gold teeth.

And his disguise. Well, you'd expect an opera singer to be dressed in the very pick of fashion, with plenty of manual labor, in-tent was immediately intrigued. He was a big man, deep-chested, bronzed with the sunny California sun, black hair cut close but curling, and with twinkling brown eyes, not to mention three gold teeth.

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