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Dennis Gets Card in Tokio Via Zeppelin

After the Graf Zeppelin... Dennis received a card from Tokyo via Zeppelin.

him the American side of dairy farming... Dennis and his family are well.

198 Yamabukicho, Ushigome, Tokio, Japan, Aug. 21, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Dennis... Yours sincerely, R. Hiyeda and Family.

Taxes Cut 17c

Newly Annexed Territory Enables Council to Slash Rate CITY TAX TO BE 53c

Torrance Will Have Lowest City Tax Rate in Entire Southwest... The new rate of 53 cents will be lower than any other municipality in California.

STOP TOP-SIGNS

of Council Discuss of Steiner for Engracia and Man... The council is discussing the removal of top signs.

213th St. Appeal On Assessments is Set for Sept. 10th

The Los Angeles city council last week set September 10, as the date for hearing appeals against the confirmation of assessments for improvement of 213th street.

TWO NEW P. O. SUB-STATIONS FOR TORRANCE

Torrance postoffice sub-stations are to be established on October 1 in South Torrance and at the Doherty Stone Drill company.

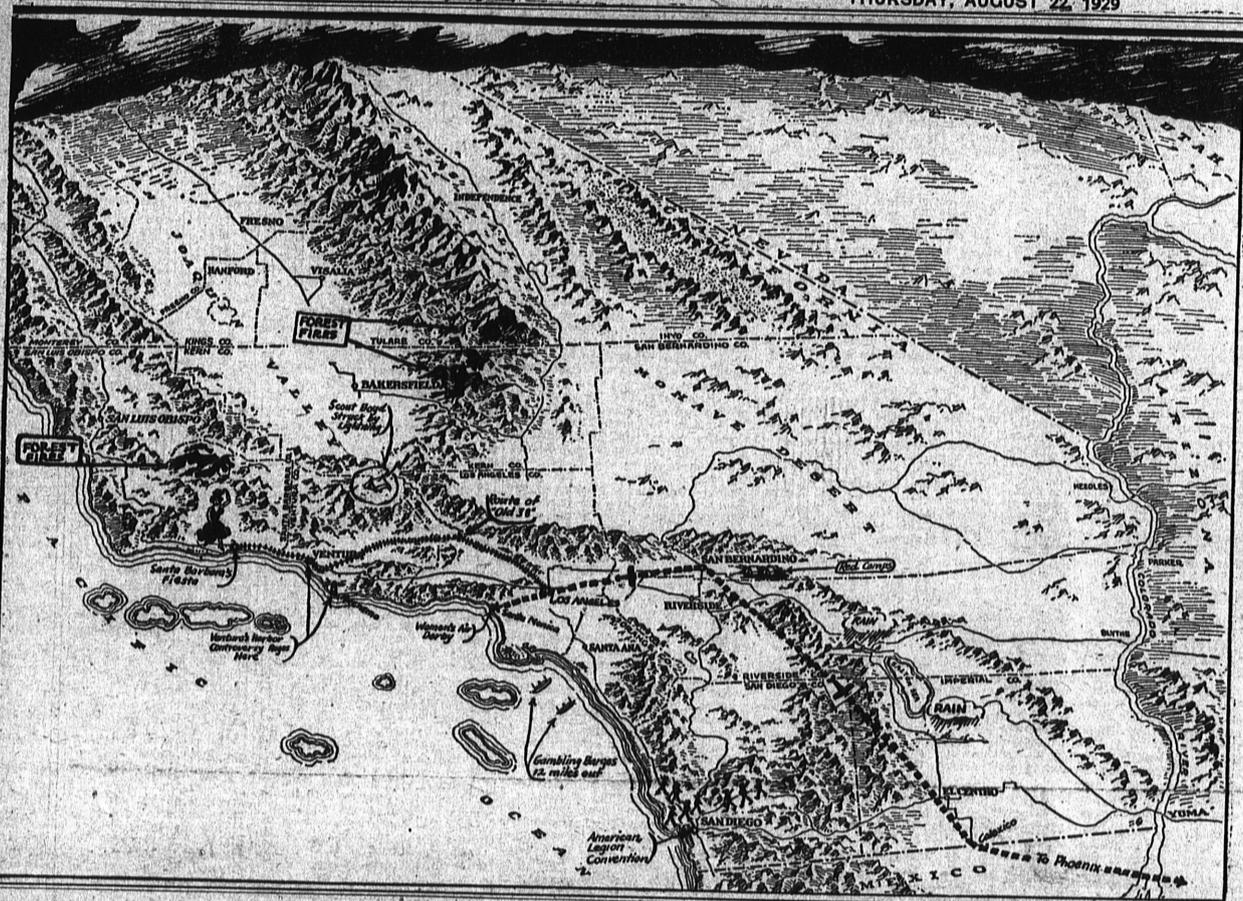
PEDESTRIAN HIT BY CAR

Two Accidents Occur on Thursday of Last Week Here... Elizabeth Williams, 1001 Sartori Avenue, sustained bruises last Thursday afternoon.

Home Speed--And How!

Dennis Doesn't Look Like Moses of Israel, But Sure Cuts a Mean Swath. Ask Doc and Bart

Have ever wondered how it felt to be rushed through in an ambulance and watch cases of people in the Los Angeles downtown district give before your eyes like the B-parting of the Red Sea before the tribes of Moses--ask Mayor Dennis or Councilman G. Steiner or City Clerk A. H. G.



State Affairs

The Governor Three Secretaries

Governor C. C. Young has three secretaries. Named in order of importance, they are: (1) Private Secretary, held by Charles A. Whitmore, of Visalia; (2) Executive Secretary, held by Keith Carlin, of Los Angeles; (3) Traveling Secretary, held by Vincent Kennedy, of Sacramento.

The Council Three Councilmen

Governor Young last week journeyed from his summer capital at Los Angeles to the State Capitol at Sacramento where he supervised the reorganization of the executive branch of the State government in accordance with the new law, passed by the 1929 Legislature.

the transfer of medical and dental examining boards and the State Board of Pharmacy from Division No. 1 to No. 2 where seven or more other licensing groups will be placed.

Military and Veterans Affairs: John R. Quinn, of Los Angeles, chairman of the Veterans' Welfare Board, American Legion dignitary and defeated candidate for the Los Angeles mayoralty. Salary: \$6000.

Loosely grouped under this department are: Citizen soldiers of the day as represented by the National Guard; veterans of past wars as represented by the Veterans Welfare Board and the Youngville Home; warriors of the square circle as represented by the State Athletic Commission; the Women's Relief Corps Home. The director will represent actually the National Guard more than any other division.

Investment Relations: E. Forrest Mitchell, of Sacramento, State Insurance Commissioner.

Composed of the commissioners of the divisions of banking, insurance, real estate, building and loan and corporations, the directorship of this department will rotate from the head of one division to another, in half-year terms.

Other changes in the Governor's Council last week include absorption by the Department of Reclamation of the State Agricultural Society, which handles the state fair, the Civil Service Commission and the Surveyor General's office.

California are: The various and far-reaching amendments to the motor vehicle act; the radio slander bill (Bob Shuler vs. Knights of Columbus); the bill aimed at gambling ships (recently operating off Long Beach and Ventura); the 24-hour school bill (sponsored by Assemblywoman Eleanor Miller of Pasadena); the bill creating State supervision of dams (an aftermath of the St. Francis dam disaster).



COUNCILMAN QUINN He heads Veterans' affairs.

The Government New Laws

New state laws, ranging from old age pension to the gambling ship ban and from 24-hour schools to "radio slander," became effective on Thursday of last week.

Motor Amendments

Among the new motor vehicle amendments, the following are of widest interest: Creating the State Highway Patrol (to take the place of the present county highway traffic police); of which Eugene Biscailuz, former Los Angeles County undersheriff, will be head.

Providing penalties and liability responsibilities for owners or operators who fail to satisfy judgments against them. Penalty: The revocation of driving license for one year if judgment is not settled within fifteen days. The law also requires that such persons shall obtain liability insurance to the amount of \$5000 for one person injured or killed, \$10,000 for two persons, \$1000 for property damage.

Defining reckless driving as "driving in a negligent manner, regardless of speed."

Providing that persons riding as guests shall have no right of damage recovery in accidents, unless the accident is due to intoxication, willful misconduct or gross negligence on the part of the driver.

Making state, county and local authorities liable for damages caused by the neglect of operators of official cars. (Los Angeles) City Attorney Werner has declared this provision unconstitutional. A bitter fight between city and county officials is expected.

Lee Conner returns... Lee Conner, who has spent the summer with relatives in Horton, Kansas, returned to Torrance Friday evening, and is making his home with his brother, Earl Conner.

Lee made the trip by motor, arriving late Sunday evening, and was given a hearty greeting by a number of his friends.

Mission patio style will be carried out as in the present building. P. O. Guy has been awarded the building contract and Reginald Freeman Inwood of Long Beach is the architect.

Mail boxes throughout the city of Torrance have been given a new coat of the regulation olive green paint, according to Postmaster Gourdier.



Scientists Have Discovered that the Kind of Hens that Lay the Longest are Dead Hens

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