

HITT AND RUNN—Weary Willie Had a Literal Understanding of Bull's Invitation and Proceeded to "See" Everything!

BY HITT



NEWS REVIEW SECTION

Tax Tendencies

Taxes for the year 1930, were last week of vital interest to many a Southern California city. In some localities rates were lowered; in others they were raised.

Monterey Park. A forty cent rise in the city tax rate looms. This year the rate will be \$1.55. Last year \$1.15 was set on each \$100 worth assessed valuation. The payment of two additional police officers, a fireman, purchase of a new police car indicate expenditures for the coming year.

Hawthorne. A decrease of 28 cents marks the new tax rate for city purposes. The reduction was justified by the fact that water bonds can now be taken care of by the water department. Valuation of property is \$2,880,760, a gain over last year of \$150,000.

Glendora. A rate of \$1.94 is set for taxes on municipal property, a reduction of 4 cents from last year's. Decrease is taken by City Clerk Fred Long to show prosperity, improvement in business conditions.

Long Beach. An already unusually low rate of 50 cents has been lowered to 43 cents. Higher valuations of oil property has allowed this reduction. Above the amount of taxes collected last year, \$25,000 will be yielded from taxes of the ensuing year. Signal Hill school taxes, assessed in the Long Beach School District, are more than four times as great as the municipal tax.

Huntington Park. Practically the same as last year is the new tax rate of County Sanitation District No. 1. Cities included in the district are: Bell, Maywood, South Gate, Walnut Park, Compton, Lynwood, Watts, Huntington Park, Willowbrook, Graham, Florence, Miramonte, Cudahy and parts of Vernon and North Long Beach.

Burbank. "Largest reduction in the history of the city" is the new tax rate for Burbank, says Mayor Bruce. Lower by 21 cents is the 1930 levy of \$1.23, as compared with the \$1.44 rate of the past year. Raising \$336,761.53 is the purpose of municipal authorities.

Ontario. Controversy is raging between property owners and County Assessor A. E. Allen over increased valuations ranging from 300 to 500 per cent. Judge Hilton, president of the tax payers' organization, charges that since 1926 city funds have been "juggled" by the City Council.

Los Angeles. Cut in expenditures for the "old city" of Los Angeles, combined with increase in assessed valuation, allowed a 16 cent tax reduction. Last year's rate was \$1.79; this year it will be \$1.63. Anticipated returns total \$30,583,318.

Hollywood. Certain exemptions voted before Hollywood's annexation to Los Angeles will allow the movie city's taxes to be reduced 13 cents this year, making \$1.52 the assessed per \$100.

Sawtelle district of Los Angeles will enjoy a cut from \$1.79 to \$1.64. Wilmington taxpayers will benefit by 13 cent reduction—a decrease from \$1.73 to \$1.60.

Fort McArthur and Harview View sections are rated a reduction from \$1.77 to \$1.62. Azusa. Compilations of the tax assessor indicate a four cent tax reduction. Last year property owners were assessed \$1.82; new rates are \$1.78 per \$100. Officials are quoted as saying the reduction has "been made possible through the business-like administration of the city's business by its present officers."

Mobbed Postmaster

Bombarded last week was the office of Los Angeles Postmaster P. P. O'Brien. The proverbial air-minded multitude was wildly phoning, writing him. They had heard the Graf Zeppelin was coming to Los Angeles. If so, what were the rates of postage for mail. East-erners thought of their acquaintances back home. Excited Germans contemplated surprising their friends in and about Friedrichshafen, with a Zep-letter.

Defiance as a prevention measure, the new ordinance comes into effect on January 1, 1930, unless revoked before that time. A maximum fine of \$300 or three months imprisonment is the penalty for breaking it.

Narod's Postoffice. Narod, formerly known as Mt. Vista and West Ontario, wants a postoffice of its own. It does not enjoy depending on Ontario and Pomona. Petitions sent to the U. S. Postoffice Department resulted in word last week that Federal authorities will receive applications for the position of postmaster until September 5.

Mrs. H. W. Adams has been recommended for the position. A survey of Narod's postal needs is being made.

Water Babies

When children under 11 years old who couldn't swim were allowed to paddle around in the North Hollywood plunge all was well with the business of local merchants. Parents left their youngsters to cool off in the city pool; visited the town's markets while they were waiting; purchased groceries for their larders; went back after the children. Result: North Hollywood merchants benefited.

Then came a ruling prohibiting these children from entering the pool unless they could swim with proficiency. Unhappy was the reaction—not for the children, but for the merchants. The Van Nuys pool, not far away, attracted the young water babies, and their parents. Once again mothers shopped while children paddled. But this time the Van Nuys market benefited while the North Hollywood stores protested at the dwindling of their business.

B. B. Basore, secretary of the North Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, last week voiced the attitude of the disgruntled merchants. Matters are now being investigated by the Los Angeles playground commission.

New Tunnel

A tunnel which will carry Sepulveda boulevard under the Mulholland highway from Ventura boulevard to Beverly Hills boulevard will shortly be built in Los Angeles, the city board of public works announced last week. The \$536,929.34 contract was awarded to J. G. Donovan & Son. In addition to the construction of the tunnel, almost one-half mile in length, the improvement provides for the grading of seven and one-half miles of the new highway through the Santa Monica mountains. Public funds will defray the entire cost of the project.

Valuable Visitors

Southern California's visitors have proved a valuable asset to the State. Much of their money has been left here, money spent in a variety of ways at numerous places. Last year, announced the All-Year Club last week, visitors to Southern California spent \$344,667,038, a no mean amount of money.

In making the survey, said W. H. Harrison of the club's executive committee, a "tourist" was classified as a person who stayed here three months or less. After three months, the visitor is termed a "long stay transient."

Few realize, thought Harrison, the proportions to which Southern California's tourist business has grown. The figures in money spent were determined by a reliable economic service. The "tourist" group, distinguished from the "long stay transients," spent about \$208,087,109. The transient group spent about \$136,579,929.

When it is realized that what large amounts pleasure visitors' expenditures run, it is then known why tourist business ranks as one of the principal industries in California, said Harrison.

Removed, 2 Monte Carlos

Not willingly, but at the end of towlines from Coast Guard Cutters Tamaroa and Algonquin, the gambling barges Johanna Smith and Montfalcone came last week into outer Los Angeles Harbor; were anchored off Terminal Island. It was not because they were operating contrary to any law that they were removed from their prosperous location on the briny ocean waves, safely beyond the twelve-mile limit. It was because they were a menace to navigation that Commander Hay of the Coast Guard brought about their removal.

Numerous but unsuccessful have been the attempts to remove these gambling ships. Fortnight ago a new state law went into effect making it unlawful to solicit or induce any person to visit a gambling ship or to aid in carrying any person to one, whether or not the ship is within or without the twelve-mile limit. Apparently ineffective were the teeth of the new law, for canny gambling ship operators last week found business was falling off; they complained of the mounting difficulties in maintaining shore-based communication.

When the Coast Guard removed the ships last week they did so by order of the U. S. Treasury Department. Complaints were received from the Navy and steamship companies operating out of Los Angeles Harbor. Their claim: (1) the gambling barges did not maintain regular sea watches; (2) that in a fog they were no better than derelicts.

Commander Hay last week said he had no orders to "seize" the ships; that he was instructed only to "remove" them. If owner takes them back again to nearby waters, the Coast Guard will tow them back to the gambling operators give up in despair.

Of recent months the two barges have been moving back and forth between the Ventura and Orange county coasts, thus greatly worrying navigators.

Big Building

To Santa Paula goes a building larger than any already built in that city. Santa Paula is to have a new hotel, a \$200,000 hotel. Spanish in architecture, four stories in height, it will be erected on the main street, near the center of the business district. M. J. Cahill, manager of Hollywood's Roosevelt Hotel and Los Angeles' St. Francis Hotel, is to be manager of the new Santa Paula commercial and tourist hotel. Hollywood business men are said to be financing seventy-five per cent of the deal, with local citizens supplying the other thirty per cent.

47 Offspring

Satisfied for 77 years within the borders of the Golden State is Mary Waldron Miles, 91-year-old pioneer resident of California.

Not since her arrival in San Pedro when she was 14 years of age has Mrs. Miles set her foot outside the State line; not even a little excursion across the Mexican border has lured her from her faithfulness to the Pacific state.

Counting grandchildren, great-grandchildren, great-great-grandchildren, Mrs. Miles has added 47 offsprings to California's population.

In a covered wagon her father came across the plains from Marion, Indiana, in 1851, settled in Gold Hill, Placer County. One day behind a party killed by an antagonist the Indians, he was saved to be one of California's State Legislature members.

A year later Mary and her brothers and sisters were sent for. A part of the way by river they came on a flat-boat poled by natives, the rest across mountains on muleback, and on a bark called "Emily."

"Money was plentiful then, but everything was very high in price," recalls Mary Miles, whose father and husband each contributed \$300 toward the first State Fair held in Sacramento.

Oil Conservation

Oil interests in California solemnly await September 1. At that date the State of California will make war on the matter of natural gas wastage. Backed up by a recently passed gas law, the State will undertake to force oil companies to shut in the 642,000,000 feet of gas now escaping daily. Alarming to the State, to industry, was this enormous waste. Determined is the State to end it especially in the Santa Fe Springs, Seal Beach, Long Beach and Ventura-Avenue oil fields, where wastage is most serious.

"It is my duty," said Oil Supervisor Bush last week, "to bring action for an injunction restraining unreasonable waste of natural gas when it is being allowed to escape, if the person responsible makes no showing of necessity to take his case out of statutory presumption."

The proposed plan for the disposition of natural gas in Los Angeles Basin and Ventura fields: First, that gas sold to gas companies shall be pro-rated from the producers, but contracting companies shall receive payment for such gas according to their contracts.

Second, that gas used by the producers for fuel shall be taken pro-rata.

Third, that gas used for re-pressuring shall be taken pro-rata from operators.

Fourth, that gas shall be removed from the field and stored in reservoirs, taken pro-rata from the producers without charge to them for injection or transportation. Where it is needed it will belong to the producers.

Fifth, that whenever pro-rata is used it will be the proportion which the producer's maximum oil and gas ratio bears to the total maximum production.

Faced with this ultimatum, operators last week were said to have agreed to a plan with the State which will avoid necessity of prosecution and result in great savings of crude oil. The plan calls for re-injecting gas into the earth for future use, at the same time increasing the pressure needed to displace the gas. It does not contemplate curtailment of gasoline or oil production, but will result in saving for future use tremendous quantities of crude oil now sold below cost because of the necessity of disposing of it economically.

The State, said the state director of natural resources, F. G. Steventot, was forced to adopt a drastic conservation law because of rivalry between producers to exploit new and going fields, each drawing heavily upon available supplies in order to get his share of the gas. The State has no thought of conservation below the level of demand or of affecting prices in any way.

Conservation laws thus effected in California are being observed by other states. If they are practicable they may be used as a model by them (the states). In oil questions as in others, the fact that President Hoover and Secretary of Interior Wilbur are both from this State gives special significance to the new law. The Federal government is attempting to educate producers to see the wisdom of conserving oil. When all states can agree as to the success of such laws then can the Federal authorities act. Thus other oil producing states have their eyes on California's experiment.

While oil companies last week bickered with the State's oil conservation forces concerning the letter of the new law from Sacramento the Division of Oil and Gas announced that 33 new wells had been started during the week. Ten of the new wells were in the Santa Fe Springs field, four in the Long Beach field, three in Elwood field, (Santa Barbara) one in Huntington Beach field, two in Bincon field, two in Ventura field, one in Summerland field, one in Monterey County, one in San Luis Obispo County, one in Kettleman Hills, and seven in the fields of Kern County. New wells drilled successfully this year numbered 860.

Tests for water shut off last fortnight numbered forty-four; yearly total to date, 1048. Deepening or re-drilling jobs were seventeen in number; total to date this year 501. There were three abandonments last fortnight, eleven three weeks ago. Total abandonments this year 333.

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Women

Island Domain

An island domain all her own was the desire of wealthy Mrs. Helen K. Morton of San Francisco. Up and down the coast of California she searched. Mexico she sailed in and out of island groups, in Mexico she found one that pleased her taste. But Mexico was loath to part with it, so Mrs. Morton continued searching. At last she learned of White Rock Island, two acres of level table-land, formed of whitish rock, covered with stunted growth, sheers sharply out to sea off Catalina's lee side. Investigating, Mrs. Morton found that the island belonged not to Catalina, nor even California, belonged to Italy. Geographically, and theoretically she had discovered it, was determined to own it.

Thus she offered to buy White Rock Island from the United States Government. But the government does not sell such public land, domain. There were two ways outlined for Mrs. Morton as to how she could become possessor of the land. She could, under the homestead law, go there, live for three years, make the place habitable, thus acquire title to it. Or she could purchase enough Valentine scrip to exchange for the island. She decided on the latter proposal, for social reasons.

But first, Mrs. Morton had to find out about Valentine scrip, what it was, where she could get it.

Back in the initial year of California's history as a State of the Union, one Thomas B. Valentine was assigned 13,400 acres of land near Petaluma. Valentine failed to file his assignment with the United States Government, resulting in his being fished out of his holdings; squatters took and developed his land. He filed suit. The courts refused to give him back his own land; instead they awarded him certificates for 13,400 acres of public domain anywhere in the country. He bought no more land. He sold his scrip, bit by bit, to those who wished to purchase land which the government ordinarily would not sell. The scrip operators scattered all over the entire United States, sometimes finding its way back to the Land Office. Even today that department does not know how much Valentine scrip has not been found.

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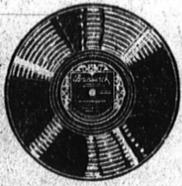
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