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"Torrance Clean-up and Paint-up Week, Oct. 6-13"

Doheny Stone "Hydril" Press

By "WE"

The bowling elimination contest held last Tuesday evening at the Angelus Alleys, Los Angeles, was well attended and a variety of scores were turned in, the scores ranging from 98 to 188 pins per game. We hope to see more ... ination contests because the ... are improving in accuracy ... form and it is hard to judge ... are the best bowlers. Harry B... ler of the tool room turned in ... highest average but we pr... that he will be hard pushed t... tain first place. Worthingto... the engineering has good form ... should be able to topple over ... ty of wood as soon as he finds ... groove. Another elimination ... test will be held on Tuesday ... ning at the same alleys.

These elimination contests ... stirred up considerable enthus... amongst the various departm... and the challenges have been ... ing thick and fast. Mickey, Ov... and Todd have been hurling ... lenges at each other but so fa... actual contests have been ... Perhaps they believe in that ... maxim that "words are better ... deeds."

The girls held their first p... tice on the same night that ... boys held theirs. They went ... a huddle and held a more or ... secret practice and we could fa... ly see them in the distance as ... would sneak up to the foul ... and gently drop the ball wit... bang. It would slowly roll d... the alleys and we held our bre... on several occasions for fear ... it wouldn't reach the pins. On... the girls suggested that the ... boy should set the pins up in ... gutters, or trenches as she cho... to call them, so that she would ... sure to knock them over. In ... way she could turn in a big sc... However, the girls did very ... for the first practice and Mis... McKenzie, Madden, Brown, D... and Price are to be congratula... on the initial attempt of the s... son.

Our foreign correspondent ... been eavesdropping and relates t... the girls are going to discard th... high heeled slippers at the n... contest. I wonder if they will p... in their stocking feet. We he... heard that the Misses Lewis, He... pur, Horton, Polick, Arbuckle, Po... ers, Severtson, Keener, Buchene... and Hobbs will be out for the ne... practice game.

J. K. Kelley has returned from his vacation spent in the cosmopolitan city of San Francisco. He left here loaded down with nickels and we thought that he was going north to get a corner on fog since cheese?"

Johnny: "Yes, mother, and he said that's what he often wondered himself."

Sammy is one of those perpetual roamers who has been everywhere and seen everything. He seems adapted to all lines of work and if you would like to see some beautiful penmanship just ask him to show you some of the diplomas that he works up for various schools and organizations. He does a clever piece of work by taking a calling card and ...

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KERN'S Milk IS A REFRESHING DRINK AND A HEALTHFUL FOOD ALMOST A TONIC
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State Affairs

(Continued)

persons were killed during the six-months period; that 15,630 were injured. A total of 3581 persons were hurt in pedestrian accidents, 346 of which were fatal. Most of the pedestrians killed were more than 55 years of age. Thirty-two children between the ages of 5 and 14 years were killed in pedestrian accidents; 766 were injured.

Other types of accidents, their tolls: Grade-crossings, 69 killed, 135 injured; crashes with street cars, 24 killed, 350 injured. Accidents in which drunken drivers were involved numbered 365. Of this number, 42 proved fatal.

Chief causes of accidents: Defective brakes, defective steering apparatus, poor or glaring headlights, punctures and blowouts.

Said Chief Snook: "The automobile is nearly 100 per cent safe if driven properly. A remarkably small number of accidents occurred in which faulty mechanism of the automobile was blamed. Of the 18,330 cars involved in wrecks of one sort or another, 17,428 were in apparently good condition."

June, the month of brides and tourists, showed the largest number of aths, according to Chief Snook, with 186 killed. Deaths for the other months: January, 178; February, 184; March, 167; April, 145; May, 150.

Los Angeles County, with the greatest motor vehicle registration in the State, showed 369 persons killed by automobiles during the six months. Alameda County was next with 78, and San Francisco third, with 46. Other county figures in Snook's report were:

San Diego, 47; Santa Clara, 37; San Joaquin, 34; Kern, 33; San Bernardino, 31; Sacramento, 28; Orange, 28; Fresno, 27; Tulare, 20; San Mateo, 20.

Supreme Court

In session for three days last week at Los Angeles, was the September term of the State Supreme Court, California's highest tribunal.

Work Undertaken: Three appeals from State bar disciplinary actions, five hanging cases, the admission of 170 attorneys to California practice, nearly two score motions, several law test cases, and a large volume of routine court matters.

Of prime interest to Southern Californians was a test case involving twelve Los Angeles County justices, wherein the justices were ordered to show cause why they should not be compelled to try cases where the amount of money involved ranges up to $1000. This duty was imposed by a new law effective August 14 on justices of the peace in towns having a population of 30,000. The suit was of a test nature and was brought by Los Angeles' County Counsel Mattoon to establish that the following towns have 30,000 inhabitants: Beverly Hills, Compton, Inglewood, Glendale, Montebello, Pomona, Huntington Park, Pasadena, Santa Monica and Whittier.

Work Done: The court took under advisement the 30,000 population justice cases (see above); took under advisement the case of four defendants in the so-called Julian usury misdemeanor case. (The four defendants claimed that 572 days had elapsed from the time of filing the complaint until they were brought into court).

An appeal for Gordon Stewart Northcott, Riverside County boy slayer now under sentence of death in San Quentin, was argued before the court. The court directed that briefs be filed and allowed the defendant twenty days for that purpose.

The appeal of John L. Howard, under sentence of death at San Quentin for the murder of his employer, Victor Cooley, Pasadena automobile dealer, was set down for the December calendar of the court, when it meets again at Los Angeles.

Arguments were heard for both sides of Fresholtz et al. vs. the Culver City Board of Trustee. The court ordered briefs to be filed, declared the case submitted for future consideration.

* * *

This case grew out of the refusal of the Board of Trustees of Culver City to call an annexation election on the ground of an insufficient number of signatures. It was held that certain signers of the petition seeking the election were not registered voters at the time their signatures were affixed, but that they registered later on the same day. In this they were upheld by the lower courts.

Appeal was brought to obtain a more liberal interpretation of the election laws of California and the rights of citizens to sign petitions as well as compel the trustees to call the proposed annexation election.

Many Measures

When California voters go to the poles for the 1930 general election many will be the measures they will have to pass judgment upon. They will be asked to place the rubber X after the Yes or No of twenty proposed constitutional amendments, two state bond issues totalling $30,000,000, and many another initiative measure now under way.

This was made known at Sacramento last week by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The bond issues, he said, include $20,000,000 to complete California's farm and home loan program for ex-service men, and $10,000,000 to improve San Francisco harbor.

Daylight saving, permanent registration of voters, and resumption of hydraulic mining are among the initiative measures in process of preparation. Permanent registration would be allowed a citizen only if he votes at each election. Failure to do this would cancel his registration.

Proposed constitution amendments: Calling for election of delegates to a convention to frame a new State constitution; requiring personal property tax to be paid on automobiles before license plates are issued by the State; forbidding judges from holding other offices or accepting pay other than their salary; permitting retirement of State employes.

School Millions

Not niggardly, but generously will California give aid to the State's elementary schools, high schools and junior colleges during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1930. From the State school funds this year will go $17,275,277.17 to aid California counties and cities in educating their youth. Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, last week instructed the State Controller, the State Treasurer and county and city officials concerned with finances for education, to credit their book with the amounts allotted their particular units.

The units and allotments:

For elementary schools, $15,598,414.50, the bulk of the apportionment.

For sixteen district junior colleges, a total allotment of $507,170.

For five hundred high schools, a total of $1,175,642.67.

The State, paying one-half of the cost of educating physically handicapped children in the public schools, has included for such purposes the total of $105,314.50 in the elementary school apportionment, and $10,842.67 in the high school apportionment.

Elementary school apportionments are based on $700 for each teacher unit, plus cost of educating the physical handicapped.

High school apportionments are made on the basis of $550 for each year of the four-year high school course in each of the four-year high schools, plus "bonus" amounts allowed by law for special day and evening classes, evening schools and for compulsory part-time classes for minors under 18 years of age, and an additional amount for the physical handicapped.

Superintendent Kersey last week pointed out to Associated Press newsmen that this year's allotment was the first made by the State. Previously the junior colleges had been supported entirely by county and city funds. Payments by the State are made on the basis of $2000 for each district junior college and a pro rata apportionment of $65 per unit of average daily attendance. The apportionment for February, 1930, will include $35 unit of average daily attendance in district junior colleges.

Fres-Bern-Diego

Last week on the bench at San Bernardino's County Courthouse sat three newly-appointed Appellate Justices. They were Presiding Justice W. A. Sloan of San Diego, Associate Justice Emerson J. Marks of Santa Ana, and Associate Justice Charles R. Barnard of Fresno. After a day spent at Los Angeles consulting with Chief Justice Waste of the State Supreme Court, they had motored to San Bernardino for the first session of the Fourth District Court of Appeals. (See News Review, Aug. 19-25, et seq.).

Business. First business of the three justices was to make minute entries in the court records of their appointment by Governor Young.

Next they announced, through Presiding Justice Sloan, the appointment of clerical staff attaches for the bench. For the court's chief clerk, they chose Mark C. Van Allen of Los Angeles; for deputy clerk under Chief Van Allen, they appointed of Lloyd E. Hidden, reporter for the San Bernardino Sun-Telegram.

Sessions. As originally planned, the Fourth District Courts of Appeals would sit for four-month periods at San Bernardino, Fresno and San Diego, in the order named. When the court meets again this week, an attempt will be made to discard this plan as it has been found that it would be too heavy a train on the taxpayers to maintain a full retinue of court officials (clerks, etc.,) aways from home headquarters.

Said Justice Sloan last week: "If it is found practical, the calendar of the court will be arranged so that it will not be necessary to keep the bench staff away for more than a few days at a time."

Justice Sloan further asserted the court had planned that the central point of session should be in San Bernardino, and that calendar insertions (moving of the court for special purposes) would be based on the court slate at San Bernardino.

Carnahan-Levey

Again last week Lieut.Governor Carnahan and Assembly Speaker Levey conferred, scanned the roster of the Legislature for Assemblymen and Senators best qualified to sit on four important State committees, authorized by the 1929 Legislature to study and recommend legislation on street improvement laws, natural resources, State and county roads, mechanics' liens.

To study street improvement laws, to recommend legislation, to correct and modernize existing street improvement procedure, the State executives appointed:

Senators—Charles W. Lyon, Los Angeles; Frank C. Weller, Glendale, and Daniel C. Murphy, San Francisco.

Assemblymen—Emory J. Arnold, Walter J. Little, Harry Lyons, and Clare Woolwine, all of Los Angeles.

To investigate and report factors contributing to development of natural resources, other features of the Pacific Coast line, and the land and water areas contiguous thereto, the following committee was appointed:

Senators — Walter H. Duval, Santa Paula; Nelson T. Edwards, Orange; Herbert W. Slater, Santa Monica, and Frank S. Boggs, Stockton.

Assemblymen—George R. Bliss, Carpinteria; William M. Bryne, Los Angeles; William B. Hornblower, San Francisco, and Harry L. Parkman, San Mateo.

To consider and make recommendations respecting participation by the State and counties in the improvement and maintenances of county roads connecting State highways, the following committee:

Senators—James I. Wagy, Bakersfield; Roy Fellon, San Francisco; and Fred C. Handy, Ukiah.

Assemblymen — Archibald E. Brock, Redlands; Chris N. Jaspersen, Paso Robles; Frank W. Luttrell, Santa Rosa, and Charles A. Oliva, San Francisco.

To consider and suggest appropriate legislation respecting mechanics' liens, the Carnahan-Levey appointments were:

Senators—John M. Inman, Sacramento, and Thomas McCormack, Rio Vista.

Assemblymen — Jerome V. Scofield, Huntington Park, and James C. Crawford, Burbank.

Truck Tax

Richer by $221,292.62 were the treasuries of California counties last week when State Controller Riley declared that sum to be the amount due the counties as their one-half share of the taxes collected under the motor bus and truck gross receipt tax law of 1927, and the inactive transportation license tax law of 1925.

Discarded in 1927 was the 1925 tax law (transportation license tax). Thus the sum of $50,062.39 due the counties under its provisions represents one-half of the total delinquent taxes collected since the law became inactive. The State receives a like sum under the law; the same apportionment is made under the 1927 statute, by which the total of $171,230.23 is returned to the counties. Monies from these collections, under both laws, are used for the maintenance of highways.

The gross receipt law (1927) imposes a 4¼ per cent tax on passenger carriers; 5 per cent on freight highway transportation companies. The transportation license tax (1925 law) was imposed on the basis of 5 per cent on freight carriers using State highways; 4 per cent on passenger, baggage and express carriers.

Political Notes

"United We Stand"

"United we stand; divided we fall." So have reasoned wise statesmen throughout the ages; so reasoned Revolutionary War leaders nearly 150 years ago; so reasoned 10 southern county G.O.P. leaders last week, gathered in conference at San Diego.

Conference purpose: To effect unity in the ranks of Southern California Republicanism. Chairman of the Los Angeles County Central Republican Committee, Col. William Eric Fowler, called the meeting, attended by county G.O.P. chairmas, Republican leaders. Imperial County Chairman Charles L. Childers opened the conclave.

First day's accomplishments: Officers elected; Congressional reapportionment verbally explained with maps showing tentative Congressional districts, based upon the estimated population of the proposed new Congressional units, 275,000 persons in each.

Not So Quiet

Not always do elections turn out as planned. A quiet campaign does not always result in a mildly contested race. Riverside anticipated little excitement in its municipal primaries; an easy landslide was predicted for its re-election-seeking Mayor J. S. Long. (See News Review, Sept. 2-8).

Yet only by 368 ballots was Mayor Long's wish for another term fulfilled last week. A total of 3328 votes he received; contesting condidates J. W. Prater getting 2960, Frank Grayson, 76.

Contested, too, was the position of Councilman in the Fourth Ward. Realtor F. M. Lindsley defeated Councilman Ohlhausen by 27 votes. Successful school board candidates were Hayden Hews, Mrs. B. K. Marvin; unsuccessful, E. H. Knapp.

Last week's primary was the first in the annals of Riverside, a new charter having only recently gone into effect.

Army & Navy

Ill-fated Vessel

Accustomed have become residents along the Southern California coast to sudden explosions, prolonged reverberations. No longer do they fear earthquakes, tidal waves, under-oceanic volcanic eruptions. Too often battleship target practice is the cause, often times ill-fated ships are being sunk.

Such was the fate of the fishing barge Jane L. Stanford. Rammed by the steamer Humboldt on the night of August 30, the ill-fated vessel was a menace to navigation and was sunk last week off the coast of Skunt Point, Santa Rosa Island, (near Santa Barbara), by the Coast Guard cutter Tamaron. Used in its destruction were twelve 94-pound TNT high-explosive mines. So terrific was the force of the blast that parts of the barge were hurled more than two miles. Twenty feet into the air shot the barge's huge boiler after one blast.

The fishing barge Jane L. Stanford, having been wrecked, reverberations did not cease. Still continued to boom the battleship West Virginia at target practice off Santa Rosa Island.

Kept busy answering telephone calls, Santa Barbara police explained the reasons for the continued explosions to alarmed housewives. They assured worried callers that no repetition of the Santa Barbara quake was imminent.

West Pointers

Many miles away from the Hudson River battlements of their recent home, a vanguard of fifty West Point graduates reached Riverside last fortnight. Four years of drilling, training, discipline at the nation's famous military academy had brought them to the rank of second-lieutenant in the Regular Army. Now, attached to the air force, they will undergo an eight-months course in the elemental phases of aeronautics; will be taught to fly a plane in solo flight, at March Field, Riverside. Later, when the cadets have learned flying essentials, they will be transferred to Kelley Field, San Antonio, Tex., there to receive specialized training in any number of the branches of flying.

In command at March Field is Major M. F. Harmon. Said he: "After the cadets have been qualified as pilots or eliminated from the class, they will return to the respective branches of the Army in which they were commissioned."

* * *

Other prospective pilots are also in training at Riverside. From many parts of the country they have been enlisted in the Army. Without bias as to former training, both West Point graduates and new recruits receive identical treatment. The new recruit benefits by reaching the second lieutenancy in the air corps after one year's training, whereas the West Pointer has already put in four years work to gain his bars (Army insignia denoting the rank of second lieutenant).

Prohibition

Wine Tonics

Manufacturers of wine tonics were exultant on that memorable day in 1918 when Volstead had his legislative way. To their medicinal wines, thousands would now turn; money would come rolling in, thirsts would be quenched.

Fruitful years elapsed. Of late, Southern California cities, dismayed at the growing numbers of wine-tonic addicts, have sought to intervene. Los Angeles' zealous Councilmen Martin and Randall denounced tonic manufacturers, venders, addicts; sought to expel these beverages as being alcoholic, not medicinal.

Last week saw Los Angeles councilmen order an ordinance to be drafted prohibiting the sale of wine tonics in Los Angeles except on a doctor's prescription. Discussion was heated; nine to six was the balloting. Soon the prepared ordinance will be submitted to the Council; arguments will again wage loud and long for and against the sale of tonics.

* * *

Perturbed is Pasadena's W. C. T. U. To rid the community of wine tonics is its aim. City Board Chairman Robert L. Daugherty, Police Judge Leonard L. Riccardi, Police Chief Charles H. Kelley, last week had little cheer to offer the greatly disturbed Mrs. Ada Frisbee Shaw, speaking on behalf of petitioners.

Stated the city officials: Sale of tonics is no violation of the Wright and Volstead acts. Local ordinances would have no bearing; action must first be taken by the State.

To higher authorities must go Pasadena's W. C. T. U. to curb wine-tonic sales, said City Attorney Huls.

* * *

Resolutions adopted last week by San Bernardino's W. C. T. U. may help to curb the sale of wine tonics and bitters in San Bernardino County.

Most of the young people drinking today are drinking the wine tonics which can be purchased in drug stores, grocery stores, many other places, W. C. T. U. speakers declared.

Addressed to the County Supervisors, the adopted resolution declared that "the so-called wine tonics and bitters . . . are a bold attempt to defeat the dry law . . . and are used for the sole purpose of making the consumer drunk . . . They are a distinct menace . . . to our young people."

* * *

Also waging war on wine tonics are San Diego's Federated Church Brotherhoods, who last week filed with the San Diego City Council a request for an ordinance prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Signers of the request: Brotherhood President George H. Sherlock; Civic Affairs Chairman Wayne Compton; Committeemen Wilson Smith, George J. Champlin.

Congressmen

The U. S. Capitol at Washington is not liquor-laden. Though the country's rank and file may imbibe astounding quantities of bootleg liquors, not so its Representatives in Washington.

Representative W. E. Evans, substantiating this claim (speaking last week before the Los Angeles Woman's City Club): "I have been in Washington constantly since 1926, frequenting the cloak rooms and the lounges as well as the floor of the House, and with one exception I have never seen or smelled intoxicating liquor in the Capitol."

* * *

Also, Representative Evans, non-seeing, non-smelling, spoke of important congressional legislation, dwelling on reapportionment. Stated Evans: Important is this bill to California, for the new census will probably give the State a total of nineteen or twenty representatives.

KFOX (1350kc-240m), Saturday, September 28, at 8 p. m., when Paul Stark Seeley, C.S.B., of Portland, Oregon, lectures for First church of Christ, Scientist, Long Beach.

Mr. Seeley is a member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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