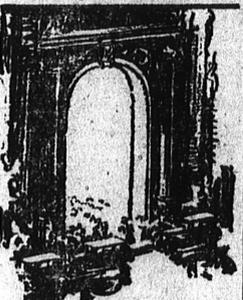


People

Son Lessing

In Los Angeles last week was the son of one of the world's wealthiest men, greatest philanthropists, himself one of America's biggest men. The father: Julius Roscnwald; the son: Lessing Roscnwald. Father Julius is president of Sears, Roebuck & Company; Son Lessing is senior vice-president.

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good thing if their purpose is economy—the reduction of overhead. They are not beneficial if they are made merely to increase sales. No indication is it that business is better simply because sales totals are larger, declared Son Lessing. He pointed out: "A general merchandise business furnishes no gauge. . . . If there's a falling off in the sale of certain commodities, there is a gain in others. It isn't as though we handled one basic commodity."

Sport Ambassador

In 1932, in Los Angeles, will be held the Olympic Games. For many months have Californians been at work on plans for the gigantic sport event, making the necessary arrangements, amassing the essential funds. State Chamber of Commerce President William May Garland, Olympic Games chairman, reported, toward a five-month track abroad. He had visited 20 countries, had found them all much interested in California's pretentious plans for the 1932 athletic contests.

A fortnight ago, Ambassador Allen returned to Southern California from a five-month track abroad. He had visited 20 countries, had found them all much interested in California's pretentious plans for the 1932 athletic contests. Newspaperman Allen told interviewers upon his return that he had been most interested in Russia, where he declared the greatest experiments in humanity were being attempted. The Soviet regime permits athletic contests only with those who are also workers; declares the amateur sportsmen who only play, do not work. Editor Allen told of a competition sponsored by Russia last year, participated in by worker-athletes from 20 nations: A similar sort of contest is Russia's eager to have with the United States.

Not only as a sport commissioner-of-good-will went Ambassador Allen. He also carried Governor Young's greetings; represented Rotary International; studied commercial air travel; surveyed Germany's economic situation.

Wheeler to Waste

Public-spirited are the service clubs of Berkeley; eager to acknowledge outstanding service on the part of the city's citizens. Also desirous are they of perpetuating the memory of former University of California president, the late Benjamin Ide Wheeler, himself a public-spirited citizen of Berkeley. So they recently decided to grant, seemingly to "the most useful citizen for public service," a Benjamin Ide Wheeler Medal. First to be so honored was Chief Justice William H. Waste of the California Supreme Court, who late last week was presented with the Wheeler Medal during an impressive ceremony held in the Wheeler Auditorium on the Berkeley campus. Occasion: the thirtieth anniversary of the inauguration of President Wheeler president of the University. Largely attended was the event by citizens of Berkeley, eager to pay tribute to Useful Citizen William, H. Waste. Judge Waste was designated as deserving of the award by a group of five prominent California men and women, who were: Pacific School of Religion President Dr. Herman F. Schwartz, chairman; Vice-President Will F. Morrish, of the Bank of America of California; Berkeley community. Guest President Mrs. S. N. Marks; University of California Vice-President and Comptroller Dr. Robert G. Sprout; Past President of the Lions' Club Donald H. Parce.

Charles' Chastisement

The late Charles A. Canfield, Southern California millionaire-oil man, did not believe Son Charles O., said to be engaging in a "career of waste, dissipation, and extravagance," capable of administering his own inheritance. He therefore created a million dollar "spendthrift trust." The trust executor, the Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles, were authorized to pay Son Charles O. \$100 monthly; more if he showed "good sense." Young Canfield evidently showed "good sense"; he has been receiving from \$50,000 to \$75,000 per year. On these amounts the fat income tax has never been paid, the United States government last week asserted; demanded a specific sum of \$29,763.66 for unpaid income taxes in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1926. Since Son Charles has no vested interest in the trust fund, Assistant State's Attorney E. E. Doherty last week filed civil suit against young Canfield and the Security-First National "Trust and Savings Bank," asked that no more money be allotted

to Charles Canfield until the United States has been paid; that on the beneficial if they are made merely to increase sales. No indication is it that business is better simply because sales totals are larger, declared Son Lessing. He pointed out: "A general merchandise business furnishes no gauge. . . . If there's a falling off in the sale of certain commodities, there is a gain in others. It isn't as though we handled one basic commodity."

Gabor is Gulled

When Impersonator George Gabor, adept deceiver of important men, was detained in Los Angeles a month ago on a charge of impersonating "the third Assistant Secretary-General of the United States," he seemed amused at the charge; walked nonchalantly away, escorted by police officers. (News Review, Oct. 14-20). He told interviewers that once this minor inconvenience had been cleared up, he might write a book on the "gullibility of smart men," pointing to his own career as a series of pertinent illustrations.

But United States District Judge James last week decided that what was written the Gabor wanted to do might just as well be done in prison; that his proclivity for impersonation might best be checked thus; sentenced him to serve two years in a Federal prison.

Sports

Prep Football

On many a Southern California gridiron, last week high school football teams struggled for supremacy in their respective leagues. Exciting games were the vogue in all sections. What started out with a punting duel between two county match teams, ended up in a 6-0 victory for San Bernardino when its backfield man Ramsey ran 40 yards through a good Pomona team for a touchdown. When the Chaffey Union High School overhauled the Riverside team 21-0 at Ontario, observers called the game listless and colorless. Hemet High continued its string of victories last week, winning a close game against its neighborhood rivals, San Jacinto, by a 7-0 score. Hemet halfback R. Nichols scored on a fifteen yard run in the third quarter. It was not hard for the Orange team to make three touchdowns and hold its opponents, Anaheim High, scoreless. Score 27-0. Torrance had a fighting team, but its fight was needed principally for defense work when a powerful Warbone outfit scored many a touchdown against it to make the final count read 66-0. Owensmouth came in from the Valley of San Fernando to stylish Beverly Hills High School to play football. When Beverly Hills football players met Owensmouth that evening, they told fond parents of a 12-0 defeat. Compton won its first game when it handed Venice High the wrong end of a 12-0 score. For its first time in history Banning played on its own grounds last week. It celebrated the event by trouncing Elinore 20-0. An exciting period of football was enacted when Bell won a close game over Jacob Riis by a 13-6 score. A strong Santa Monica eleven, which earlier in the week smothered Hollywood High School in a practice game, beat a hard fighting Redondo aggregation. Score 27-7. San Diego showed Long Beach some fancy football tricks in a close struggle and won 20 to 13. Gridders from exclusive Harvard Military Academy journeyed to El Segundo hopefully, but came home smattering under a 26-0 trimming. South Pasadena scored against Whittier in the first quarter and failed to convert. In the second quarter Whittier scored. If Whittier had converted the goal-kick it would have gone home victorious, but it did not. Therefore the game ended 6-6. Ire's potent grid warriors scored a touchdown in all the first three quarters and in the fourth scored three more touchdowns against Excelsior. The game finally ended 45-0. Fullerton made one touchdown in the first quarter in the last period. Hoover didn't make any. Therefore Fullerton won, 12-0. Right and left halves MacMillan and Buccola of Puente made things tough for Montebello, were influential in piling up a 34-0 score. In these amounts the fat income tax has never been paid, the United States government last week asserted; demanded a specific sum of \$29,763.66 for unpaid income taxes in 1921, 1922, 1923, 1925, 1926. Since Son Charles has no vested interest in the trust fund, Assistant State's Attorney E. E. Doherty last week filed civil suit against young Canfield and the Security-First National "Trust and Savings Bank," asked that no more money be allotted

Milestones

Died, Mrs. Nettie Snyder, co-founder of Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, famed St. Paul impresario, concert artist; at Hollywood; from a heart attack. Herself a famed singer, she taught Anna Fittzu, Florence Macbeth, Marguerite Namara, Marguerite Sylvia. At Florence, Italy, her salon was called the "center of American culture."

Died, Mrs. Ira C. Copley, wife of the California and Illinois newspaper publisher, (Southern California's San Diego Union-Tribune and twelve others); from sinus infection; at a Baltimore hospital. During the twenties, Mrs. Copley (Miss Edith Strohn) was a popular Los Angeles socialite.

Died, Henry L. Musser, 64, Los Angeles, aviator and writer. Aggeler & Musser Seed Co., Mason and clubman; at his Los Angeles home; of a heart attack.

Died, Charles C. Witmer, 45, of Hope Ranch Park, Santa Barbara, pioneer American aviator and wartime ace, leader of the American air-force in Russia 1917-18, one time private aviator for millionaire Harold F. McCormick, Laguna Beach publisher; of a stroke of paralysis; at Santa Barbara's Cottage Hospital.

Appointed, Russell Stimmel, for ten years identified with leading Southern California outdoor plays and pageants; to direct the Ninth Annual Desert Play, to be held at Palm Springs, November 9, 10, 11.

Appointed, John G. Bullock, Los Angeles, head of Bullock's Department Store, as a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California.

Died, Charles H. Kline, 61, Burbank resident for twenty-seven

years, well known clubman, member of the Burbank Chamber of Commerce, Realty Board, former City Councilman; member of Burbank Planning Commission; as the result of a nervous breakdown; at the Burbank Hospital. Interested in civic development, Kline was called the father of the proposed rapid transit system linking the San Fernando Valley with Los Angeles.

Resigned, Lloyd H. Tenny, San Francisco businessman; from the presidency of the Federal Fruit Stabilization Corporation which was formed last spring to organize California grape growers and thus make them eligible for Federal Farm Board aid.

Divorced, Blanche Sweet, Hollywood cinema actress; from Marshall Neilan, cinema director. Grounds: "cruel treatment."

Engagement Denied, Gary Cooper, cinematist, white at a reunion at his alma mater, Grinnell College, contrary to rumor, said he was not engaged to Lupe Velez, vivacious cinema actress, and never had been. Said Cooper: "Playing opposite Lupe gave me the biggest thrill of my motion picture work."

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