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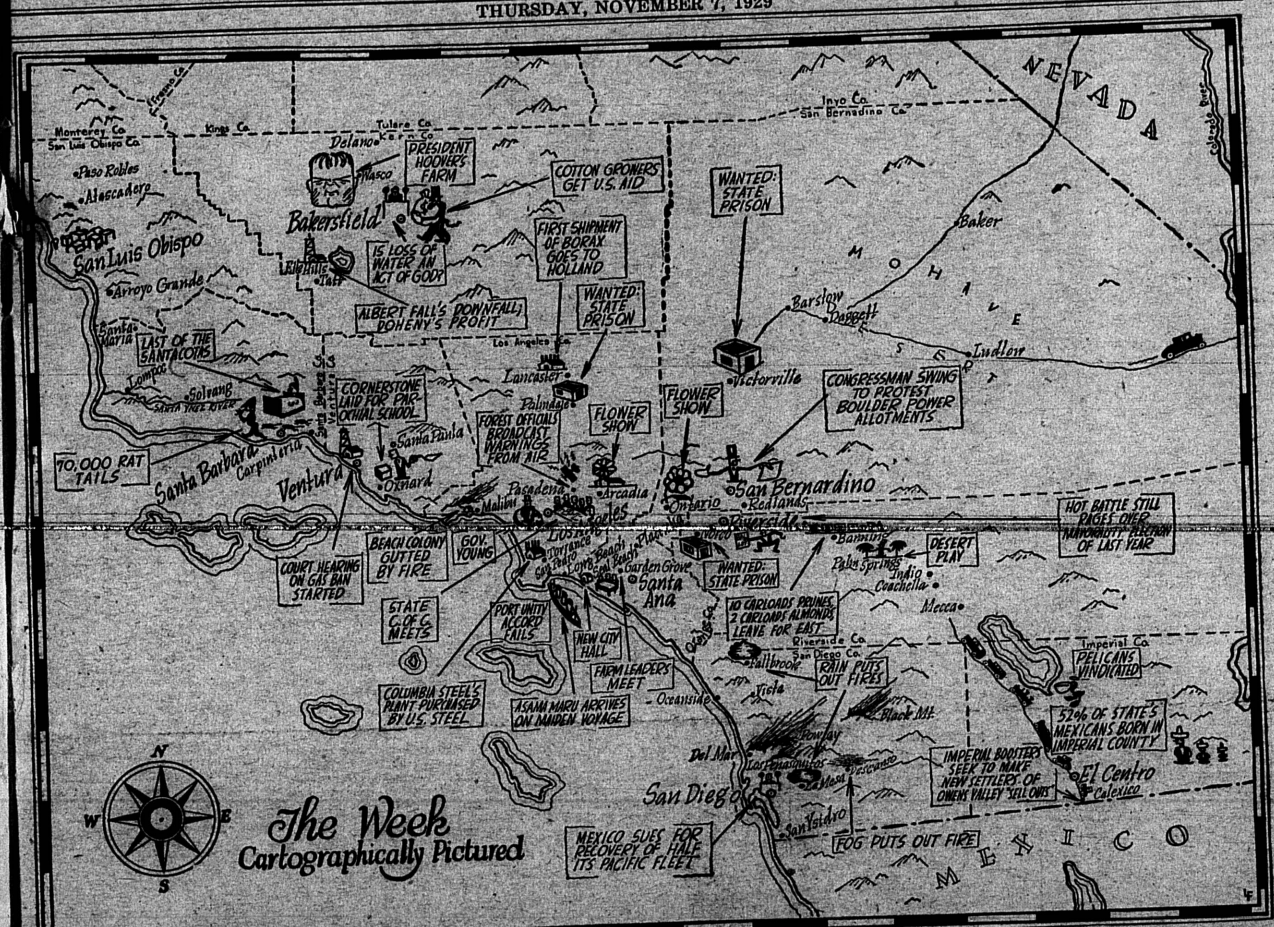


The Week Cartographically Pictured

State Affairs

The Governor

Young's Week

The Young Week, last week, was a week of speaking, eating, listening, conferring, seeing—in cycles of two.

Twice the Governor speech-made, twice he lunched publicly, for two days he listened to the reports of his Councilmen (see "The Council"); twice he conferred on matters of public welfare. The things he saw: (1) A legal notice in a San Francisco newspaper that Warren K. Billings (convicted with Tom Mooney of participation in the San Francisco Preparedness Day bomb outrage) would appeal to the State Supreme Court for pardon; (2) the U. S. C.-University of California football game.

Speeches, Lunches. On Thursday, at Los Angeles, Governor Young lunched, speech-made before mass-meeting members of the State Chamber of Commerce. His topic: his oft-repeated panegyric on "State Government and Finances."

"Youngisms, departures added since the speech was delivered a fortnight ago at Yolo and Colusa county service club gatherings:

"Please, gentlemen, try and effect as friendly a feeling as possible among the members of Congress toward providing all that is necessary ($20,000,000) to stamp this thing (Mediterranean fruit fly) out and stop it where it is . . . before automobile entrants bring it into California. We are erecting a border inspection station (on the Yuma highway) where a welcome to California will be combined with our quarantine search. Welcome . . . by offering the tourists cool drinks of orange juice.

"I am against bond issues for highways. . . . I am also against bond issues for State buildings. We must take care of these improvements out of revenues.

"California is growing faster than any other State in population. Our administration is holding down the increase in expense a little slower with reference to the increase in population than previously."

¶ On Friday, at Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel, the Governor again lunched, again spoke. His co-lunchers: The League of Women Voters. His topic: "State Government and Finances."

"New Youngisms, new points:

"True, government expenses are going up, but that is as we want it. . . . There is more money in our banks, more children in our schools, more patients in our hospitals and greater expenses all around. . . . We can cut our budget today, but we cannot afford to do it. . . Our budget lists every item from the postage stamp to the telephone call."

Dam, Chest Parleys. On Saturday morning the Governor conferred: (1) with the Colorado River Commission; (2) with Protestant, Catholic, Jewish leaders of Los Angeles' $3,200,000 Community Chest campaign.

¶ Surprise and regret did the Governor express over Arizona's withdrawal from further negotiations with California and Nevada in the settlement of Boulder Dam water-power division (see "The Counties").

Said he: "I shall strongly urge the California commissioners to do their utmost to bring about a renewal of the efforts to effect an interstate agreement forever settling the question pertaining to the Colorado River."

¶ Conferring with religious leaders of the Community Chest, who called upon him for co-operation, the Governor assured them "that the State employees in Los Angeles are behind the Chest. They will not only give all they can, but will help in spreading the idea through the recently organized State Employees' Division." The conferring done, the assurance given, Governor Young had his picture taken hand-clasping the Protestant, the Catholic, the Israelite.

Billings, Football. Under "Legal Notices," in fine agate type, Governor Young saw the following in the San Francisco News, potent link of the Scripps-Howard chainpapers:

> This is to give notice that I, Warren K. Billings, who have twice been convicted of a felony, and who am now serving sentence in the State prison at Folsom, Calif., intend at the expiration of ten days' publication of this notice to make application to the Supreme Court of the State of California and to the Governor of said State for pardon.
>
> WARREN K. BILLINGS.

The Governor was interested in what he saw for two reasons: (1) Billings has not asked for pardon, nor parole until now, and being a two-timer for felony, cannot be pardoned without specific recommendations by the supreme tribunal; (2) The Governor feels that the cases of Mooney and Billings are definitely linked (News Review Oct. 21-27). If the Supreme Court should recommend pardon for Billings, it is logical that Mooney is entitled to clemency, and thus the long pending decision on Mooney's plea could be answered without further ado.

¶ In the press of some 76,000 fans at Los Angeles' Coliseum Gov-

WILL J. FRENCH

His worries: Gas, Old Age

ernor Young joggled; saw the State university from his home town (Berkeley) trounce a bewildered University of Southern California football eleven to the tune of 15-7.

The Council

Unperturbed by continued political rumblings, accusations that it is costing too much money in proportion to the benefits derived by the State (News Review, Oct. 28-Nov. 3), the Governor's Council nevertheless met last week in Governor Young's office, went about its business of reporting work done, work contemplated, asking for opinions and suggestions on the current problems of State governmental activities.

The work reported done, contemplated, the opinions asked:

Gas, Old Age. Chief worries of Industrial Relations Director French are two. They are: 1) In Southern California lives have been lost and disability has followed the introduction of natural gas in workshops, factories, offices. Artificial gas has a pungent odor which immediately gives warning of a leak, a disconnection. Natural gas is odorless, gives no warning. 2) Employers of industrial labor are refusing to hire men over 40 and are substituting younger, cheaper labor. This is "the greatest economic problem California has to face."

Director French's solutions: 1) The next Legislature should pass protective measures to safeguard laborers in factories where natural gas is used. Public utilities should attempt to introduce an odor into natural gas, an odor which would give notice of escaping gas without being discernible when the gas is burning. 2) Stanford University has agreed to conduct a state-wide study of the attitude of employers concerning the "fire at forty" problem. When the survey is complete, it will be studied carefully, and legislative recommendations made.

To set an example for private concerns Governor Young would have the State lead the way in the expansion of wage limit requirements. He therefore, upon the conclusion of Councilman French's report, announced the appointment of Councilmen Meek, Heron and Jensen as a committee to consider expansion of age limit requirement of State employees. The present State entrance maximum limit is

...iko, Child of Peace, Celebrates 11th Birthday

...Akiko Kato, who first saw ...t of day on the morning the ...ns ceased firing November ...s, celebrated here eleventh ...y anniversary by giving a ...n to her teachers and play-... Armistice Day at noon.

Akiko explained that her ... named her Akiko which ... "Peace" in the Japanese ...e.

...ely luncheon was served to ...iss Kato's teachers in the ...f the school and the school ... were treated with an outdoor luncheon, both of which were tempting and attractive.

The teachers present were Miss Pearl Milner, Miss Florence Scott, Miss Rose Spevak, Miss Gladys Blanchard and Miss Mildred Beck, Miss Sibyl Anderson, nurse; Dr. A. Meyer, Mrs. Edna Clark, clerk, and Mr. G. W. Clark, physical educator, were also present.

Akiko is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kato of the Kato Brothers Produce Company of Walteria, who sponsored Miss Akiko's delightful birthday party.

...tributions for Crippled Children Are Unnecessary

...ater question, crippled chil-... street improvements, and ...orrance zoning were among ...ters that came up for dis-... this Tuesday at the semi-... luncheon meeting of the ... of Commerce forum held ...s Cafe.

...e is no need for anyone in ...e to contribute money for ... of crippled children," said ...S. Lancaster in answer to ...ry of the necessity of sub-...

...clinic for Crippled Children. ...sentative of this association ...assing Torrance residents ...ek for contributions. Dr. ...er explained that the state ...ornia two years ago passed ...authorizing the necessary ...r the treatment of crippled ... The problem now is to ... crippled children, Dr Lan-...stated, as parents in many ...em to hide a child that is ... If anyone will report any ...at is crippled the state will ...the expenses for the treat-...

Water Problem.

Engineer Frank Leonard ...reviewed the water situa-...his remarks were supple-...by Grover Whyte who stat-...the delay in circulating pe-...was due to an indecision on ...of city officials and others interested in the water question in determining the best form that the petitions should take. However, Mr. Whyte stated that he expected that this matter would be settled in a short time and the petitions ready for signatures. Wallace Gilbert said that he thought the water question was one of the most vital to the city's progress and hoped that measures could soon be taken for providing better water at a cheaper rate.

East Torrance Zoning.

Secretary Carl Hyde stated that the Chamber of Commerce was assisting the residents of East Torrance in initiating proceedings for proper zoning in the Shoestring Strip. Mr. Hyde explained that while this district is within the city limits of Los Angeles it was important to Torrance as well as to property owners of East Torrance that protection be provided against unsightly construction in this section.

A discussion regarding the possibility of putting improvements in tract 4070 between Carson and Redondo and Cedar and Iris developed that this tract was badly needed for residential purposes. There is only one oil derrick remaining in this district, and this has been abandoned, according to Carl Hyde.

...d Divine at ...C. Church Sunday

...alter C. Loomis, newly ap-... district superintendent of ... Beach district will preach ...morning, This eminent di-...ines to Torrance for the ...e. The pastor, Rev. R. A. ...ot only urges all Metho-... hear him; but extends a ...nvitation to all citizens of ...

...omis has many friends in ...t Torrance. They will be ...see this announcement and ... fail to give him a warm ...

...oung will preach Sunday

...Scout Troops ...hange Leaders ...nd Meeting Place

...rl Scout Troop of Torrance ...going a change. The sen-... girls who formerly met ...s Millard will meet at the ... Mrs. R. R. Smith. Their ...day will be Tuesday from ...:30. The girls from the ...ry and junior high schools ...t directly after school ...ednesday afternoon with ...llerd in the high school ...oth troops will be work-... Girl Scout house in Tor-...

...one Chamber ...nning Dinner Saturday, 23rd

...e Chamber of Commerce ... a Blumket dinner Satur-...mber 23, at Boosters' hall. ...her is being given by the ...nveans committee, com-...Z. W. Jennings, George ...and Charles LeBoeuf. A ...ogram is being arranged ...ertainment committee, on ... Roy Berry, Mrs. Pernia ... Mrs. George Nahmens.

Torrance Drug Stores Ticket Offices to East

Tickets may now be secured at the Bencon Drug Company and the Torrance Pharmacy to any point on three trans-continental stage lines and from Eastern points to Torrance and other Southern California cities, according to officials of the Motor Coach Company.

This same service is also provided on Western Air Express and Maddux Airlines. The three trans-continental stage lines represented by the Torrance drug stores are Union Pacific, Atlantic Pacific and Safeway.

District Deputy Visits Local Lodge

District Deputy Pearl Andrews of Hermosa Beach paid an official visit to the local Bethel of Job's Daughters, last Thursday evening, accompanied by Mr. White, associate guardian of the Hermosa Beach Bethel, and the guardian secretary, also of Hermosa Beach. Refreshments were served at the close of the session.

ONE IN JAIL; OTHER HAS 3 BROKEN RIBS

Trio of Mexicans Crash Into Car on Redondo Blvd.—Charged with Drinking

Angel Novarro of Pueblo, is suffering from three broken ribs and Felipe Ortiga is lodged in the city jail as the result of an accident on Redondo boulevard about 7:55 Tuesday evening.

It is asserted that the two men, with Joe Cerda were coming from Redondo Beach and crashed into the rear end of a car belonging to Mrs. W. A. Barnett and parked in front of 2414 Redondo boulevard.

Novarro was treated by a doctor and taken to his home.

Ortiga was charged with reckless driving, and driving while under the influence of liquor, for which Judge Rippy fined him $250 or 250 days in the county jail on the former charge and $50 or 50 days on the latter charge. Besides this, Ortiga must spend 30 days in the city jail and do hard labor for the city.

The Ford roadster driven by Ortiga was completely wrecked and considerable damage done to Mrs. Barnett's car.

NATIVE SHRUBS LANDSCAPING CLASS TOPIC

Use of California Grown Products in Beautifying Homes Rouses Interest

California native shrubs and their use in beautifying the California type of home will be the topic of discussion at Mr. S. E. Merrill's landscaping class at the evening high school next Monday evening from 7 till 9.

The lecture will be illustrated by specimens of the various native shrubs. Following the talk will be a round table discussion.

This course on landscaping is both a lecture and discussion course and will offer help to many young gardeners and home builders. Each member of the class will be given help in working out his individual problem, and in this way everyone will be benefited.

Classes are open to the public, whether registered for the course or not, and everyone is especially invited to the coming lecture.

The class meets every Monday evening from 7 until 9 except on the Monday nights that the Torrance District Garden club meets, and on those evenings the classes adjourn to the Garden club meetings.

Auxiliary on Trip to Sawtelle

American Legion Auxiliary members will go to Sawtelle next Tuesday to spend the afternoon at bridge with the boys there.

They will leave the clubhouse at 1 o'clock and take fruit and cakes with them.

Those who cannot go but desire to send fruit or cakes, may leave same at home of Mrs. Caroline Collins at 2263 Carson street.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS!

TWO ISSUES A WEEK 'TIL CHRISTMAS

Look for Your Paper Tuesday Afternoon and Early Friday Morning, Beginning Next Week

Beginning with next Tuesday, November 19, the Torrance Herald will be published twice a week until after Christmas.

This action was decided upon by the management of the Torrance Herald in order to afford local merchants and other advertisers the opportunity of advertising their Christmas stocks more frequently during the holiday period.

There will be no added cost to the subscriber. The Tuesday issue will in every sense be a regular issue of the Torrance Herald with full news content, features, and all the regular departments of the Thursday issues. During the period from now until Christmas that the Herald is issued twice a week, the Thursday issue will be delivered early Friday morning, before the carrier boys attend school.

Advertising copy for the Tuesday issue will close at 5 p. m. Monday and for the Thursday issue at the usual time of 5 p. m. Wednesday.

Never have Torrance merchants offered such a variety of Christmas gifts as they have bought this year. The older stores have enlarged their stocks and many new retail stores have been added to the business district. This increased service has been made possible by several factors. There is a growing patronage from Torrance residents as the better services become known. There are more people living in Torrance than ever before, and a wider circle of suburban trade is looking to Torrance as their trading center.

The Herald has been assured by local merchants that some exceptionally attractive holiday goods will be advertised during the next few weeks and readers are urged to watch the advertising columns for these announcements.

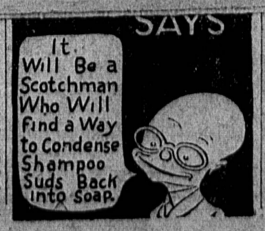
...Legion Auxiliary Going to Bell

A large number of members of the American Legion Auxiliary from the local unit are planning to attend a meeting of the 19th district to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the Ebell club, located at 6327 Fishburn avenue, Bell.

Those planning to make the trip are requested to get in touch with Mrs. R. E. Budge at once.

which provides a penalty of not to exceed $500 fine or six months in jail or both for engaging in the contracting business without a license. Warning has been given by letter to all whose names appear on a list of contractors secured by the department who have not filed applications. This will be followed by a second and final warning if the first is ignored, and prosecutions will be instituted against those who remain unregistered.

able to sell or rent the property. In the case of multiple listing the owner need have no fear in agreeing to such exclusive listing because of the second fundamental provision of this system. This second provision requires that every multiple listing must be sent to a central office the day it is received from the owner and on the following day the central office makes copies of this listing and places it in the hands of all members of the Torrance Realty Bu-



bank of Italy may wisely and helpfully aid in the full development of the Torrance district. The membership of this board is:

"Frank Sammons, owner Torrance Warehouse, chairman of board; A. Brady Wolfe, city councilman and engineer of the Western Steel and Foundry Co.; A. P. Stevenson, M. D.; Frank H. Steinhilber; Lambert J. Acree, proprietor of Southwest Materials Co.; and C. W. Kolner, divisional superintendent, Southern California Edison Co."