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Prohibition

Lusty Liquids

Not yet has Southern California lost interest in the wine tonic issue. Still do the gurgling liquids incite much discussion in Southland communities. Not a week goes by but another town passes, refuses to pass, an ordinance banning the sale of the invigorating beverages.

¶ In Alhambra last week, the City Commission gave first reading to an ordinance banning the sale of tonics with more than one-half of one per cent alcoholic content. The Commission listened intently, refrained from commenting. Within a fortnight the ordinance will come up for final approval; no dissension is then anticipated.

¶ In Ontario, less vigorous is the battle to ban the lusty liquids. Ontario's pastors refused to unite with the San Bernardino County W. C. T. U. in its fight to banish all grape products, were afraid the grape industry might be endangered. Ontario's religious leaders said they favored the elimination of liquor manufacture, of liquor imbibing; were reluctant to take too decisive action.

¶ In Glendale, last week saw the appointment of a committee to investigate wine tonic sales and distribution. City officials recalled the passage of an ordinance banning tonics earlier this year, remembered it had been repealed when Glendale adherents merely purchased their liquids in neighboring towns. They did not want to repeat the episode, therefore planned a rigid investigation before taking action. However, Glendale citizens were believed to favor an effective check.

¶ In San Fernando, most perturbed is the W. C. T. U. Last week members were dismayed at the indications that San Fernando would most probably take no action itself anent wine tonics, but would be regulated by Federal, State, and County laws. Councilmen expressed themselves as reluctant to harm business, did not want to interfere with local merchants.

¶ In Chino last week, the City Council heard the first reading of an ordinance banning wine tonics from the Valley, purporting to do away with all wine-tonic drinking in this region. Chino residents, informed of the Council's step, nodded approvingly; claimed that the California war on wine tonics had originated in Chino more than a year ago when Chief of Police Harold J. Henry arrested a motorist who failed to make a boulevard stop, who admitted he had been drinking wine tonic. Result: Chief Henry single-handedly removed every bottle of the beverages from Chino's drug and grocery stores, forbade future sale and distribution.

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Last fortnight Pomona passed an emergency measure permitting registered pharmacists to sell only one bottle of wine tonic in eight days to the same purchaser; making it necessary for them to keep available records of all sales (News Review, Nov. 4-10). Violated for the first time was this law last week when Pomona Druggist Samuel Nason sold two bottles daily to the same purchaser on each of three days, listed the sales under different names and addresses; was arrested, his records confiscated. Pomona authorities planned to treat the law infringement as a thorough test case, to settle the issue definitely once and for all.

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Last week Los Angeles' Frank R. Reynolds was authorized by Prohibition Commissioner Doran to inquire into the wine storage situation in California, to determine how old wine stocks might legitimately be disposed of. California Congressman Lea (Santa Rosa) had initiated the inquiry, had written to Commissioner Doran many a time regarding the matter, had sought aid for California wine owners.

Congressman Lea had written: ". . . . the storage involves much expense and worry . . . these old stocks . . . have furnished a temptation to law violation . . . if old wines could be legitimately disposed of . . . permits for new wines restricted . . . it would contribute to economic justice of the situation."

Now California wine-owners are preparing to rid themselves of their liquid "white elephants"; not untinged by regret are their sighs of relief.

Art

Lucky's Legacy

California's E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin, of Arcadia—picturesque pioneer, multi-millionaire sportsman, financier—travelled much during his lifetime, visited many a far-flung port, purchased many a rare object, many a valuable piece of antique furniture. When he died, he left his prized collection to Eldest Daughter Mrs. Clara Baldwin Stocker; upon her death, it went to Grandson Albert E. Snyder, to Granddaughter Rosebud Doble Mullender.

Little interest had Lucky Baldwin's descendants in his legacy. They authorized Auctioneer Lewis S. Hart, of Los Angeles, to sell the art treasures, the antique furniture; also to raffle off an accompanying collection of sterling ware, chinaware, furniture, other early California rarities.

Last Sunday afternoon, Auctioneer Hart mounted the rostrum in the Ambassador Auditorium, cleared his throat, began to auction off, one by one, the pieces in the collections. He continued until midnight, resumed the sale next morning, concluded it on Tuesday.

Letters

Sirs:

The clipping sent last week regarding Tom Baird and his latest Jewfish catch was the wrong one. Here is the right clipping. Please make good our word, and give us a caption as you promised (News Review, Nov. 4-10).

ARTHUR M. CLARK, Publisher
The Carpinteria Herald

To Publisher Clark, as promised: 1) a-word-made-good; 2) a caption (see map, p. 1). The right clipping, detailing Jewfish-catcher Baird's 322-pound catch, follows.—ED.

TOM BAIRD—VICTOR

Tom Baird, who has had to stand for a lot of good natured kidding during the last month on account of his numerous fish stories, his recounting of how the "big one got away," just when it was almost within reach, trampled his "inimies" under foot last Monday morning, when he drove down Linden avenue with a 322-pound jewfish strapped to the back of his car. Julius Caesar and his contemporary heroes would have turned green with envy because they were unable to show their victories so conclusively to the tumultuous throng. The fish was taken to the butcher shop of Davidson & Son where it has been the means of making many families in Carpinteria happy with its goodly food supply. Fish dinners in Carpinteria have been free for the asking and as a result Tom has arisen high in the estimation of his friends who stuck to him through the period of doubt, as well as with the numerous doubters of the authenticity of his hair-splitting escapes from capturing some of Neptune's best brood.

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Religion

Red Hat

A vast red hat, symbol of Cardinals, may soon be bestowed upon a California Archbishop, grown old in the service of the Catholic Church. The man: San Francisco's Edward J. Hanna.

Now in the College of Cardinals are there 13 vacancies, of which some five or six are expected to be filled at a consistory to be called during January. Rumored is it that one red hat will go to a North American prelate, one to a South American prelate.

For the former assignment, Baltimore's Archbishop Michael J. Curley and California's Hanna are both in line. Of the two, more favored is California's Hanna, an older man, more experienced, more deserving.

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Last week solemn rites for eight Cardinals, stricken by death during the past year, were held in Rome, attended by Pope Pius XI, 19 Cardinals, Vatican dignitaries, diplomats, many others. Also did the distinguished assemblage attend the annual session of the Polyglot Academy, composed of graduates of the College for the Propagation of Faith. Somewhat bored, the audience listened to addresses in 25 different languages, yawned often, finally departed with an air of relief.

Gardena's Kaler

Last week Methodist ministers of Southern California met in Los Angeles, elected Gardena's Reverend W. W. Kaler president for the ensuing year, chose other officers. Then they listened to Bishop John L. Nuelsen, for the past 21 years Methodist Bishop of Central Europe, tell of the part Christianity is playing in the reconstruction of his Old World diocese.

Other officers named: Vice-president, Los Angeles' Reverend William C. Hodgson, pastor of University Methodist Episcopal Church; secretary-treasurer, Los Angeles' Reverend Horace B. Sellers, pastor of Euclid Heights Methodist Episcopal Church.

Aviation

State Plane Tour

Heretofore confined to international purposes, goodwill airplane tours last week became a State activity, in California at any rate. In the interest of good will, but with the ulterior motive of advertising the Western Air Show (Los Angeles, Nov. 9), a huge fleet of sixty planes—largest ever assembled for a single flight in California, apart from the Navy squadron—set out from Burbank last week. In the large group of aircraft were planes of every size and description, from the tiny two-seater models to the mammoth multi-motored transport ships.

Like a flock of great birds, from Los Angeles' Metropolitan airport the sixty airplanes took off into a sunny sky, zoomed northward. In their itinerary were included twelve cities, namely Santa Maria, Salinas, Oakland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton, Fresno, Visalia, Bakersfield, San Bernardino, El Centro, and Long Beach. To the officials of each city members of the air caravan explained the plans of the Western Air Show, issued free passes. Upon those cities which the airmen did not visit were dropped parachutes, carrying information and passes to the show, addressed to the cities' officials.

Even with so many planes flying, only one accident marred the otherwise successful mass flight. Reaching El Centro, one Lindsay Gillis, flying an Aeromarine single passenger ship, miscalculated the speed of the Imperial County airport and "cracked up." Lindsay in landing, realized he was about to hit a tri-motored Ford plane amidships, forced his own plane abruptly in the air, turned turtle, fell about fifty feet, was unhurt.

Art Goebel, among the country's most famous fliers and winner of the Dole prize for his flight to Hawaii, while doing stunts over Long Beach near the end of the air tour, narrowly escaped death. Thrilling the crowds with trick flying, Goebel was travelling upside down when his battery, loosened, broke from its moorings, struck him in the forehead. Dazed, Goebel let his plane wobble dangerously for a few seconds, then quickly brought it under control, landed safely.

Arriving back at Los Angeles late in the week, the caravan flew in formation over the city for half an hour, giving a demonstration of skill with the assorted types of aircraft. Led by the newspaper ship, carrying representatives of the press, the planes finally dipped earthward, landed at Mines Field.

Fliers & Flying

Metal Dirigible. At Glendale, last week, builders of Captain Thomas Slate's all-metal dirigible were in a state of excitement preparatory to a trial flight which will be made, probably next week. Recovering from a previous unsuccessful trial, the great ship has been installed with several new features: 1) gasoline motors instead of steam turbines; 2) a new tail structure has been built, larger and longer than the original one. No change has been made in the theory of propulsion. The dirigible is designed to pull through the air by a blower in the nose, which creates a vacuum in front, and a powerful air force from behind.

Charles Augustus Lindbergh. Just behind the hills that separate Hollywood from the San Fernando Valley, in the city of Burbank sets a newly completed airplane in a strictly guarded section of the Lockheed Aircraft plant (owned by Detroit Aircraft Corp.) It was built expressly for Colonel Charles Lindbergh and his wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh. Not all its features are known to the public, but last week it was revealed that the plane can carry 540 gallons of gasoline, cruise at 160 miles an hour, for 4320 miles. Long and cigar shaped, the body is slim, tapering off smoothly toward the tail, embodying two cockpits, each with a control. Lindbergh inferred that he and his wife would be taking some long trips in the future, and could take turns piloting the ship. Because Mrs. Lindbergh has a special color scheme planned for the plane, Lockheed officials last week were awaiting orders before proceeding with the paint job.

Pilot Rice, finder of the recently demolished T.A.T. airplane which crashed against the slopes of Mount Taylor, N. M., last week received assurance that he would be the recipient of the reward offered for the location of the wrecked ship. Legal technicalities had formerly prevented him obtaining the $10,000 offered, half of which was offered by T.A.T., the other half by Mr. and Mrs. George Canfield, parents of one of the passengers in the disaster.

California to Hawaii. Announcement by the Pacific Zeppelin Transport Co. Ltd., last week revealed that two 800-foot dirigibles are soon to be commissioned in a service from Southern California to the Hawaiian Islands. Either Los Angeles or San Diego will be the eastern terminus. The round trip is expected to be completed in two weeks. Four concerns financed the company, namely, The Goodyear Zeppelin Co., The National City Bank, Lehman Bros., and Grayson M. P. Murphy, each of whom has purchased 25 per cent of the stock.

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