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Agriculture

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Farm Convention

For the eleventh time since it was founded, the California Farm Bureau Federation met last week, this year at Fresno. Men of an agricultural bent from every agricultural center in the State assembled, elected officers, elected representatives to attend the American Farm Bureau Federation next month at Chicago.

From the speech of Leon O. Whitsell, chairman of the California Railroad Commission, California agricultural men learned that agriculture was responsible for many things: 1) for the placing on the United States statute books of more constructive legislation than all other industries combined; 2) for establishing regulation of the railroads; 3) for being directly responsible for the election of the Senators by direct vote; 4) for rural free mail delivery; 5) for rural banks; 6) for the credit system of the country; 7) for the national pure food laws; 8) for the adoption of the Australian ballot system; 9) for civil service reform. All these national benefits, Whitsell said, were brought about through direct agricultural influence.

Among the announcements at the Farm Bureau meet, most interesting was that which told of a recent exploit of one Jame Boyd of Glenn County. From his barley crop early in the year he had picked the choicest specimens and sent them to the International Barley Exposition in London, England, as an exhibit. In doing so Boyd was competing with barley growers throughout the world. Lately he received word that his Glenn County barley had been awarded second prize in the London exhibit.

The election of new officers resulted in R. W. Blackwell, Thermal, Riverside County, being chosen president. Next year, the meeting of the bureau will take place at Asilomar, Monterey County.

Business

Harbor Milestone

In two weeks, Los Angeles' Harbor has played host to two of the world's newest and most modern sea going ships. Last fortnight, Japan's "wonder ship," the Asama Maru, churned the waters of the harbor and announced itself in the running for much of the Pacific passenger and freight business (News Review, Oct. 28-Nov. 3).

Proudly, for it was her maiden voyage and her appointments were exactly as the architects had planned them, Panama Pacific's new turbo-electric liner Pennsylvania last week arrived at Los Angeles Harbor, laden with 729 cabin passengers, almost a capacity load. (Capacity, 800.) Even as the Asama Maru had symbolized Nippon's bid for a commercial place in the Pacific, the Pennsylvania, the largest ship ever built in an American shipyard (33,375 tons) heralded a new day in American sea trade; brought to reality the possibilities of the American merchant marine.

Enroute from Panama, the Pennsylvania had maintained an average high speed of 18 knots per hour despite headwinds and adverse currents. With such speed, officials of the Panama Pacific thought the Pennsylvania and her two sister ships, the California and the Virginia, guarantee the Southland super-express, thirteen day service between Los Angeles and New York.

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Old citizens, on the arrival of the new strictly American liner, thought of the events in the history of Los Angeles Harbor leading up to the Pennsylvania's triumphal entry. Those who possessed a written account of the harbor found many an interesting milestone denoting its stages of development. They found that in October of 1542 one Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, Portuguese explorer in the pay of Spain, grounded his caravel on the shores of San Pedro Bay, thereby discovering the natural harbor. They also found that the next important visit to the harbor took place in 1835 when the brig Pilgrim, out of Boston, docked at San Pedro to load hides. For almost sixty years the port progressed along the even tenor of its ways until in 1893 a 3000-ton American full rigged ship, the James Nesmith, entered the inner harbor. In those days, the entry of a 3000-ton ship was an important occasion.

In the ensuing years, between 1893 and 1914, San Pedro and Wilmington were annexed to Los Angeles, millions were spent in improving the harbor, and the work was completed in time to receive the first merchant ship to come through the Panama Canal in 1914, the American-Hawaiian freighter, Missourian. From then on the harbor's growth was phenomenal.

Indices

Steel. Purchase of a 22-acre tract last week near Compton strengthened previous rumors that the Pacific Iron and Steel Company intends to build a giant plant in the vicinity. Reports circulated last week indicated that Pacific Iron and Steel would spend $1,000,000 on the new Compton plant, which will fabricate 1000 tons of steel monthly, and give employment to 500 workers.

Mail Order. Sears-Roebuck, huge mail order house, last week moved a branch to Pasadena, bought the building of the Pasadena Furniture Company for $500,000. Eight stories in height, the building will be opened as another Sears-Roebuck store in April 1.

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Science

Far-famed Millikan

Aghast and awe-struck are laymen as they read of new scientific inventions. They fear that some day some "scientific bad boy" will be cold-shouldered by the world, will vent his venom by letting loose a new-found catastrophic power; will make of the universe a chaotic pandemonium, a topsy-turvy hodge-podge, despoiled, pillaged.

Far-famed physicist, broad-shouldered, virile, militant-appearing Dr. Robert A. Millikan, California Institute of Technology's president, last week poo-hooed this supposition before a Pasadena lecture course audience; treated it with jocundity. Later, he chuckled again, told his listeners that he was afraid man would always be obliged to mend his own clothes, wash his own face; that he did not believe an army of atom servants would ever be able to accomplish these homely tasks for him.

More seriously, Dr. Millikan denied that science was an incentive to war; branded the World War as "militarism's last stand against the advance of science"; labeled war as an "anachronism."

Many a good turn, unheralded, is done each day by science, contended Dr. Millikan. He elaborated: "Every scientific advance shows ten times as many peaceful uses as those supplying warlike needs. Steel makes bayonets, to be sure, but it also makes plow-shares, railroad tracks, sewing machines, countless other things related to peace. . . . Science is diverging man's thought from war."

"Scraper Makers"

An archeologist all its own has Anaheim; by name, Herman Strandt. His projects: 1) the minute study of an ancient Indian tribe, once occupants of Southern California's coast line, described by Strandt as "scraper makers"; 2) the establishment of an Indian museum in Orange County.

Located by Archeologist Strandt have been two ancient burial grounds on a high bluff near Costa Mesa. Both sites are marked by great accumulations of shells, perhaps the remains of shell fish used as food. Other discoveries: stone pipes made from porous volcanic rock, stone war clubs, carved spear points of petrified wood, mortars, pestles. Also found was one particular skeleton, evidently of an expert arrow-head maker; besides his glistening white bones were also four completed arrowheads, a block of crystal rock, a small stone implement, a larger scraping tool, an anvil-like rock.

People

California's Voice

In a Los Angeles recording laboratory last week assembled many luminaries, vocal, civic, educational. In the middle of the barren room stood a small black microphone, just behind it a carefully-tuned piano. Gala occasion: California was sending its greetings, via a specially-prepared record, to Favorite Son President Hoover.

First, sweet-voiced, 14-year-old, Venice's Billy Lennon, protege of Songster Tito Schipa, sang "Dear California," a poem written by Princeton's Henry Van Dyke; then white-haired Southland Composer-Accompanist Carrie Jacobs Bond told how she had written the music; deep-chested Diva Schumann-Heink greeted the President, prophesied a great future for the boy tenor; followed by greetings from Venice High School Principal E. W. Clark, Santa Monica's Mayor Michel, California's Lieutenant-Governor Carnahan.

Four days later the master record was finished, the first print struck off. Meanwhile, the boy's father, Bert Lennon, had arranged to send the record via a California airplane to California Senators Shortridge and Johnson. They were to present it personally to President Hoover.

One-Legged

In Southern California this month on a lecture tour is one-legged Ellery Walter, author-lecturer-adventurer. Orphaned at 14, loser of a leg while in college, author of a best-seller at 23, Visitor Walter now collects experience wholesale and retails them to student groups, over the radio, to other audiences.

Himself characterized by Mussolini as a "supreme adventurer," Lecturer Walter thus diagnosed famous men whom he had met: "...Von Hindenburg...about the grandest man of them all.....King Alphonso.....he's a good egg..... the Pope.....most engaging twinkle... pounded me on the shoulders..."

Young Walter gleefully contrasted his first unheralded arrival in New York with his recent return aboard the Bremen: "That first time no one met me, I had no friends in New York... my wordly wealth consisted of 46 cents. This time a flock of newspaper people, my publisher, my manager, and a number of friends..."

One-time Angeleno

In Los Angeles last week was Chicago's Myer H. Moss, philanthropist, retired merchant, one-time Angeleno. Visitor Moss recalled the Los Angeles of 1887 which he had known; told newspapermen he had prophesied then that Los Angeles would someday have a 100,000 population and had been considered crazy.

One-time Angeleno Moss was one of Los Angeles' earliest real estate agents; had maintained an office at First and Spring streets in 1887. Last week he told of one particular transaction, the sale of a synagogue on Broadway (Fort Street), for $36,000. He had deemed the price too low, was laughed at.

Philanthropist Moss told interviewers that he had striven to obtain citizenship for red men, had been made an honorary chief by the Pueblo Indians.

Miscellany

Post-Hallowe'en

In Ontario, last week, a malicious mischief-maker forgot Hallowe'en had come and gone, concocted another practical joke. Through the mail chute of the home of one W. E. Hannah, the funnyman inserted a garden hose, started streams of water playing over the living rooms, then left hastily for parts unknown. Some time later, the Hannah family returned home, found a soaked household, ruined rugs, soggy hardwood floors.

Old Hickory's Bed

Showing one's guests all over the house ceased to be considered good form long ago, but San Fernando's Mrs. A. A. Henley is exempt from this rule. She may display her best bedroom to anyone she pleases as often as she wishes—and still feel certain she is not defying Empress of Etiquette Emily Post.

For in Mrs. Henley's best bedroom now reposes a huge four-poster bed, hand-hewn from rosewood, once owned by Seventh United States President Andrew Jackson. Descendant Mary Riley gave the massive bed to Mrs. Henley; shipped it to San Fernando from the Riley plantation near New Orleans.

Layers of varnish, paint were removed by Mrs. Henley; disclosed was the real beauty of the rosewood, the massive carvings, the tall octagonal posts.

Riverside Ballots

Riverside's James W. Prater, one-time Chief of Police, wanted to run for Mayor, entered the primaries. Opponent-Incumbent Joseph S. Long received more than a majority of the votes cast, automatically eliminated Prater. Last fortnight City Clerk Mills made out sample ballots for the general municipal election scheduled for next week, listed only the name of Joseph S. Long as mayoralty candidate. Annoyed, Prater filed an alternative writ of mandamus, demanded that his name also appear on the sample ballot (News Review, Nov. 4-10).

Last week Superior Judge Warmer hearkened to the testimony of those implicated, frowned with irritation; threw out of court Prater's writ of mandamus action, denied him the privilege of further candidacy.

Later, Judge Warmer told attorneys that he could recall no previous decisions on a similar issue, that the point should be formally clarified at once.

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