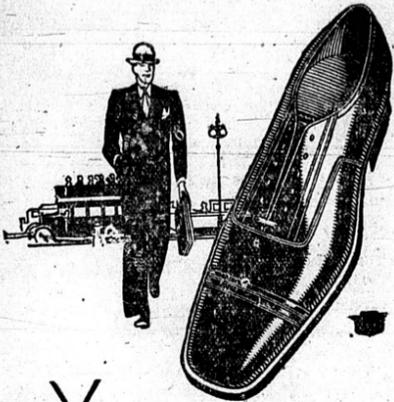


SAM LEVY



You need no longer be told that you have an expensive foot--

ENNA JETTICK Shoes



add pep to your step

Abuse not use makes feet grow old--and the most common form of abuse is the wearing of misfitted shoes.

\$5 to \$6

ENNA JETTICKS come in all sizes and all widths from AAAA to EEE--THAT'S WHY WE CAN AND DO FIT YOU and AT A MODERATE PRICE.

You can give your feet no greater satisfaction than to keep them attractively and comfortably dressed in FLORSHEIM SHOES.

Most Styles \$10

Genuine Imported Australian BLACK KANGAROO

Shoes

A fine Arch Support. A real Comfort combined in dress Shoes at a low price.

\$6.95

Men's Oxfords

Men's black and tan Oxfords of highest grade in footwear obtainable New Fall Styles. We will guarantee this Shoe to give much wear as any shoe made.

\$5.95

WE CARRY A FULL AND COMPLETE LINE OF

Shoes for Boys and Girls

\$2.65 to \$3.95 a pair

SAM LEVY

1311-1313 Sartori Avenue, Torrance

For Economical Transportation



EVERYBODY'S SIX

Smart • Smooth • Safe Dependable—and Price Within the Reach of All



THE new Chevrolet was designed and built to bring the advantages of six-cylinder performance within the reach of all those who can afford any automobile. For that reason it has met with sensational success--more than a million two hundred and fifty thousand on the road in less than nine months!

We cordially invite you to come in and see this remarkable car. Its smart Fisher bodies are styled in the latest mode--with tasteful mouldings, concave front pillars and oblong windows. Its great six-cylinder valve-in-head engine

is smooth, powerful and usually swift in acceleration. It is designed throughout for greater safety and dependability. And its low first cost combined with its outstanding economy of operation, make it truly "Everybody's Six."

Come in today for a demonstration!

The Roadster, \$325; The Phaeton, \$335; Coach, \$395; The Coupe, \$395; The Six Coupe, \$445; The Sedan, \$475; The Sedan Delivery, \$495; Delivery (Chauffeur only), \$460; 1 1/2 Ton (Chauffeur only), \$544; 1 1/2 Ton Truck (with Cab), \$650. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the (f. o. b.) price when comparing values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and tax, and the charge for any additional accessories financing desired.

Torrance Motor Co

Marcelina at Cravens, Torrance

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE

KEYSTONE NOTES

Mrs. H. B. Trussel and her mother, and Mrs. Frances Boyer of the Keystone Baptist church attended the missionary and workers' conference on Friday at the Emmanuel Baptist church in Long Beach.

Mrs. Anna Blanchfield of 1710 Van Ness avenue, Compton is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnard on Dolores street.

Mrs. Charles M. Forrest, president of the Carson street Parent-Teachers association presided at the November meeting of the association which was held on Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock in the

State Affairs

(Continued)

San Assembly Speaker Edgar C. Levy, chairman of the committee on the proposed reorganization of the state government, today announced that the committee had decided to recommend that the state government be reorganized into a system of state departments and state agencies, and that the state government be reorganized into a system of state departments and state agencies, and that the state government be reorganized into a system of state departments and state agencies.

Ad Valorem Tax. Most of the four major proposals for reorganizing the state government, which have been submitted to the committee's consideration, are based on the principle of the ad valorem tax. The four major proposals are: 1. A system of state departments and state agencies, based on the principle of the ad valorem tax. 2. A system of state departments and state agencies, based on the principle of the ad valorem tax. 3. A system of state departments and state agencies, based on the principle of the ad valorem tax. 4. A system of state departments and state agencies, based on the principle of the ad valorem tax.

Attorney General's report for continuing to the old ad valorem tax. The withdrawal of operative cooperative utility property from the old ad valorem tax is a serious matter, and the state government should be reorganized into a system of state departments and state agencies, based on the principle of the ad valorem tax.

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J.C. PENNEY CO.

1269 Sartori Avenue,

Torrance Calif.

SUPREME

CALIFORNIA NEWS REVIEW

Political Notes

From Riley, Ripples

Ripples, repercussions of the announcement of Ray L. Riley as a candidate for governor (News Review, Nov. 11-17), long expected but not without some surprises in its suddenness, last week had their effect upon the political scene of the State Capitol. Rumors concerning the Riley candidacy, the Young candidacy, the candidacies of others were rife. One additional candidacy was announced.

The rumors, the announcement, Riley Platform. Back at Sacramento after a weekend fishing trip in Siskiyou County, Controller Riley held his first conference with his sponsors, announced that his platform would be, roughly, as follows: 1) Limitation of governmental expenditures. 2) Taxation reform, designed to bring about more equitable distribution of the tax burden.

3) An assault on asserted "paternalism" in State government and an attack on the Young plan of departmentalization, which "verges on bureaucracy." Young Platform. While Governor Young has not as yet made a definite announcement of his candidacy, he has said his intention that he is determined to "stand or fall" on his record. This has been taken in officialdom as an indication that the Governor will again stress progressivism and humanitarianism as his campaign keynote.

But he will supplement these issues of four years ago. It is quite generally predicted, with his program of "long time planning of governmental policies" and a vigorous championing of departmental centralization, and the cabinet (Council) form of administration.

Selling Candidacy. Second only to Controller Riley to declare his candidacy was Cole Salling, Los Angeles real estate man, campaign manager for Los Angeles Mayor Porter, who last week announced his intention to run for a "genie" Hoover Republican.

Interviewed last week, Candidate Salling declared he will base his campaign on the theory that "in the rotation of the political question, Southern California now is potent to name the next Governor," north California being credited with the President, both Senators, eight of the eleven Representatives in Congress, as well as the present and several past governors, and has an "overwhelming majority in both State houses."

Disclosed also by Candidate Salling was a telegram sent by him to President Hoover, wherein he set forth his reasons for entering the race. The telegram, in part: "I seriously doubt if another knows the entire State, her potentialities, her resources, her handicaps better. I have been in every town in California during the past two months, and I find the people in general want a change in the management of our State affairs. They want a genuine Hoover Republican (Governor Young is a Johnson Republican) for Governor, who will support the President in his great national program, and make California the talk of the nation... I consider the situation of such great importance that I will be pleased to travel 6000 miles to have a ten-minute talk with you. Please may I have the opportunity?"

Rolph Rumors. Most talked of at the State capital last week was a fourth possible entry in the gubernatorial race--assuming that Governor Young will run--was Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco (News Review, Sept. 9-15). Political posters last week were certain of the upsetting of several political applicants should Mayor Rolph enter the contest. Reason? Regardless of his strength elsewhere, Mayor Rolph would be "almost a certainty to sweep San Francisco," and that city, it is generally recognized, is Governor Young's stronghold.

Riley's Boots

To fill Ray L. Riley's boots as State Controller, two State officials last week declared their candidacies; another was reported as "angling for the berth," still another was "thinking it over." The declarations were three: George G. Radcliff. First to announce his candidacy was George H. Radcliff, co-owner of the Watsonville (Watsonian), sometimes resident of Sacramento, longtime political figure. In announcing his

candidate, however, Candidate Radcliff made one stipulation: he would be an aspirant "providing Riley actually runs for Governor."

Political history: From 1899 to 1901 he was Assemblyman from Santa Cruz County. Governor Hiram Johnson (1901-1907) appointed him Controller of the State Capitol Grounds. He resigned from this position during Governor Stephens' administration (1917-1922). In 1925 Governor Richardson appointed him chairman of the State Board of Control.

Ted A. Kelly, second aspirant for the Riley boots as Chief Deputy State Real Estate Commissioner, and his political standing somewhat parallel that of Riley, for Riley was State Real Estate Commissioner when he was appointed State Controller by Governor Stephens.

History: During the World War he served in the U. S. Navy, continuing as a naval officer until 1924, when he resigned with the rank of lieutenant. After three years as a realtor in San Diego, Candidate Kelly came to Sacramento, where Stephen L. Barnston was named State Real Estate Commissioner by Governor Young in March, 1927.

Jerome P. Goodwin, third candidate for the State Controllership, is a native of Los Angeles, a former civil service employee. History: Born in Los Angeles, at the northwest corner of Sixth and Hope streets fifty-one years ago, Candidate Goodwin was educated in Los Angeles public schools, entered the employ of various large corporations, including the Southern California Edison Co., later was associated with both the city and county assessor's office.

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Prohibition

Damp, Wide Open When the American Legion held its State convention last August in San Diego (News Review, Aug. 26-Sept. 1), certain San Diegans wanted it to be a joyous affair, wanted it to be "damp and wide open." Therefore, according to testimony they sold for \$2000, an exclusive "liquor franchise" to Legger Charles H. Muloch, who was to supply the convention with what beverages it desired. Also, Muloch was assured that he would encounter no opposition from authorities, for they had been "fixed."

With his "franchise" in his pocket and authorities "fixed," Legger Muloch proceeded to lay in his supply, to dispense his wares. But "fixed" authorities did not appear "fixed." They swooped down on Legger Muloch, seized from him some \$100,000 worth of whiskies.

Then followed great turmoil in San Diego. For three months charges and counter charges were hurled. Involved in the imbroglio were Mayor Harry C. Clark and Police Chief Arthur R. Hill.

Last week, at Los Angeles, the Federal Grand Jury, having heard testimony for a week, brought to an end its investigation and indicted four San Diegans as having "represented they had 'fixed' the authorities; Legger Muloch and eleven of his employees--all charged with having conspired to violate the Volstead Act.

Holiday Cheer

Most Californians die from natural causes. But the records of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics show that others are shot, stabbed, choked, poisoned, drowned, burned, boiled, asphyxiated, struck by automobiles, fall from high places, commit suicide. Still others die from poisoned liquor, celebrate too "cheerfully" during the holiday season. From poisoned liquor drunk on last Thanksgiving Day 20 California men died. From Christmas Day celebrations 14 died; from New Year's Day wassails 24 expired.

Because his records show that 197 Californians died last year from alcoholism and because liquor death fatalities invariably double or triple during the three gala months of November, December and January, L. E. Ross, Chief of the State Bureau of Vital Statistics, last week issued a prediction, an admonition. His prediction: California will even top the high mark of last year (197 deaths) if the holiday period this year takes its customary toll.

His admonition: If you must drink, do it early and avoid disaster. Or at least do your shopping early and have it analyzed.

was Coolidge, and the photograph and records would have the State officials the expense of many costly surveys in the future, as an average schedule for repairs and improvements.

Already completed by his department, Leon declared, were photographic records, inventory records of 70 State organizations. State Property Auditor Albert Brad, in charge of the task, has 30 some organizations so far before the job is complete.

Another, vital ruling concerning schools was handed down last week by Attorney General Webb. It dealt with a school district's right to insure for liability in a delinquent condition of school grounds, buildings, school apparatus.

Webb's ruling, except to govern automobiles as specifically provided by the 1928 Legislature, schools cannot legally take out liability insurance.

Canvassing Citizens. No canvassing, the State of California has no election law which to determine whether gun-owning citizens, otherwise peaceable, law-abiding, will not some day become hoodlums, gangsters, murderers, stick-up men, other outlaws of society. Therefore the State, through its Legislature, pronounced a mandate whereby gun-owning citizens, regardless of their motives in carrying concealed weapons, must be brought under such surveillance of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification.

To avert the sinister aims of the underworld, the State government last week took new and drastic action by compelling every purchaser of a concealed weapon to give his fingerprints, description and signature with the dealer as a guarantee of good faith. Under a state-wide vigilance system outlined by State Commissioner Capone, S. Merrill, dealers in lethal weapons in turn must file with the State Bureau of Criminal Identification a complete record of all copies of fingerprints, duplicate carbon copies of application forms to carry concealed weapons and of dealers records of sales of deadly weapons.

Explaining the new vigilance system, Commissioner Merrill declared: "The sure way to spike the guns of the lawless element is to make guns hard to get; at least to force every buyer to leave a record behind him that will give the police effective working evidence which crime is committed. Undoubtedly, the law is compulsory on dealers and local police departments to turn in these records to the State, but we hope to make it effective by voluntary cooperation."

Another, larger, more ambitious veterans program is the State's \$2,000,000 welfare project, by which State aid is to be furnished to the families of World War veterans. Last week this program, too, came to an end. Secretary of State of the State Veterans Welfare Board reported that 7,263 veterans have received aid under this project. 6,966 former service men have secured State loans for the purchase of homes; 295 for farms. The loans are repaid over 20-year periods. To complete the program, a new \$2,000,000 bond issue will be presented to the voters next year, Secretary Saylor declared.

"Such has... we can truthfully report that this ambitious program has been carried through without a dollar of loss, or a dollar of expense to the taxpayers."

Indigent Aged. Sundry woe and unimpeachable character are popularly associated with mellowing years. But obvious fact oftentimes is coupled with possible fiction. Last week obvious fact and possible fiction, clinging to that hundreds of white-haired old women and men bowed with age--were hindering the State in its preparation to administer the somewhat old age pension law. Indigent aged qualifying as to age in Southern California counties were listed by Mrs. Saylor as follows: Imperial, 14; Kern, 94; Los Angeles, 1401; Orange, 47; Riverside, 70; San Bernardino, 63; San Diego, 245; San Luis Obispo, 32; Santa Barbara, 57; Ventura, 31.

Inability to prove 15 years residence in the State, establish age or meet other requirements which the law lays down, are proving major stumbling blocks to hundreds, Mrs. Saylor revealed.

Said she: "We are anxious to meet age half way in its efforts to establish fact which will insure a lessening of rigors of poverty or the years beyond 70. The new Division of State Aid to the Needy Aged is extending all possible effort to aid establishment of proof and is accepting evidence on a common law basis rather than sticking to legality."

The Family Bible, recording book of births and other domestic events in olden days, is accepted, and many a yellowed page with its faded ink has confirmed reports of pension seekers. Registers of voters, marriage licenses, birth certificates, insurance policies, any other document of standing which will tend to prove fact of parent for the required period or

Not Vanishing. Near-to-vanishing early this month was the one-room schoolhouse in a California institution (News Review, Nov. 4-10). Some 71 one-room schoolhouses scattered throughout the State were deemed to close their doors under compulsion because they failed to maintain average daily attendance of at least five pupils. Among others, the following southern districts were slated for suspension: San Luis Obispo, 8; San Diego, 3; Inyo, 3; Kern, 1; San Bernardino, 1. Yet last week the one-room schoolhouses appeared to be neither vanishing nor languishing.

From State's Attorney General Webb came a new, official interpretation of the law governing suspension of districts. "Supervisors (heretofore considered as acting under compulsion) need not suspend such districts unless they so elect."

Conceded Deputy Superintendent of Education Leon Cohn, so long as county boards elect to keep districts below par in attendance operative, the State Department of Education must continue to apportion State funds.

Deputy Cohn, admitting that Webb's interpretation probably would result in a minimum of suspensions, indicated that amendment of the law governing school attendance requirements would be asked of the 1931 Legislature.

Steps also may be taken, Deputy Cohn intimated, to curb the ambitions of districts which, failing to have enough bonafide children of school age of their own, hire teachers with the required pedagogy to bring the number of pupils to