

TORRANCE, CALIF.

ELECTION SPONSORS VARIED

All Walks of Life Are Represented on Lists in Pamphlet Sent Out to Voters Recently

Many curious facts may be gleaned from the pamphlet recently sent out to voters, containing information concerning candidates. For instance: Byron Pitts. The first twelve names on his list of sponsors were those of women. James W. Rolph Jr. Each of the 58 counties is represented on his list of sponsors, which is headed by Annie M. Rolph, 288 San Jose avenue, San Francisco, the candidate's home address. Variety of Occupations. C. C. Young. His sponsors were gathered in 21 counties and include the distinguished Californian, Kathleen Norris, writer. Milton K. Young. Running on two tickets, his Republican sponsor list contains the largest percentage of Jewish names, William Jennings Bryan, a lawyer of Los Angeles is noted in the Democratic list. Frank Merritt's list of sponsors shows the greatest variety of occupations. Backed by Burbank. Donald Bruce, candidate for secretary of state counts 41 financiers among his political sponsors. M. Len Hutcheson, also candidate

for secretary of state, is ladies choice. Fifty-three women signed his petition to put him on the Republican ballot and 77 to put him on the Democratic. Frank Jordan's list shows the greatest number of railroad employees, while C. J. Rambo is backed by many Burbank city employees, among others. Printer's Choice. Augustus J. Johnson, has on his list, maid, shoeshine parlor, as well as artist, teacher, musician, Charles G. Johnson backs in the sum of bankers and accountant's sponsorship. Frank J. Smith, candidate for treasurer, turned to a modest but powerful fraternity for his backing. Every man on his list is a printer, except one. He's a proofreader. Jesse Slater is sponsored by a number of disabled veterans, among others, while William E. Evans candidate for congressional representative gathered in seven postmasters and college presidents to be among his sponsors. Upton Sinclair, socialist nominee, had all walks of life listed on his petition from egg merchant and junk dealer to sculptor and artist.

Mayor Rolph Gives Views on Campaign

(Continued from Page 1) need it and that is what I propose to do if chosen governor." Hit At High Taxes. The visiting mayor then gave a report on the demonstration staged over the entire country on March 3 last, and reported on how the unemployed, marchers in a large parade in San Francisco were received in that city. "There was no bloodshed, there were no heads cracked in that demonstration. We had a big platform built at the Civic Center, where the men could come and talk. We even had a big loud-speaker and a mike for them to talk into. Afterwards I told them I would try and help create more work for them and went back and conferred with the Board of Supervisors who voted some bonds and started some building that we needed in San Francisco. Mayor Rolph discussed the present administration in regard to high taxation, teachers' pensions and old age pensions. He played the Young forces for the best of government, stating that Californians were paying higher taxes than any other state in the Union with the exception of Nevada. This, he promised to remedy if elected governor. Would Represent State. Characterizing the teachers as the "most important of our children," the candidate was loud in his praises of "those who have given their lives in the education of our children" and stated that "California should have a heart to grant those teachers their justly earned pension at old age." "Who has the present administration revived the old age pension?" Mayor Rolph demanded. "When every other state in the country has such a reward for those who have served so long and faithfully?" He stated, in no uncertain terms, that he was for the old age pension. Toward the close of his talk Mayor Rolph voiced his belief that "California should have as governor a man who is not a northern or southern man, but a westerner of all the states." In mentioning the opposition's statement that "Rolph is a northern man," the visiting candidate assured that "he was a man of the people, who knows California and who will represent the entire state."

Wants Heart and Smile. The mayor, evidently taking justifiable pride in his record of being elected mayor of San Francisco five consecutive times, speaking for twenty years without a single suspicion of graft or corruption, he said. "I have just come from the office of your mayor where we talked of many things." The visiting mayor said. "It is a fine thing for mayors to get together. I had a most enjoyable visit. I want to see more of this friendliness on the part of cities and communities. "I want to see California with a heart and a smile. We have had too much of this, this 'scary' of public officials, being accused and accused with other. California is greater than all that." Makes Creditable Showing. In closing his talk, Mayor Rolph said in part: "I have had a busy day, talking in Long Beach, San Pedro and Wilmington and now to you. I have three more speeches yet to make tonight before I leave from Burbank by plane for San Francisco. "I have many other engagements, but Saturday I am going to be at home as it is my birthday. The people of San Francisco are planning a big parade for me. It's a surprise—but I have found out about it. A big torch-light parade. It's a fine thing when the people you have represented for 27 years turn out for you like that at a time like this. "A number of times during his talk here the speaker was thrice invited to applause and according to a consensus of those present, he made a very creditable showing. Immediately after his visit, Mayor Rolph and his party were escorted from the city to county headquarters where they also started the way for San Juan Wilmington to take 1930.

Army Sunday School Holds Picnic Today

More than 75 children, parents and former students are attending the Torrance Sunday school picnic of the Salvation Army at M. Firmin this afternoon. The party is in charge of Candidate and Mrs. F. T. Kester. The Army is furnishing ice cream, sand, cake and beans for the event with the guests bringing their own sandwiches. A program of sports and field events are included on the program.

Plans for Water System Being Made

(Continued from Page 1) force approximately 250,000 gallons of water up to an elevated steel tank. This tank will insure a reasonable reserve supply under pressure to meet the needs of the consumers over interruptions in pumping, will provide proper fire protection and will stabilize the pressure throughout the system. Better Fire Protection. By constructing the elevated tank large enough, the city will be in a position to supply enough water at peak loads to the consumers without interfering with the constant service. Such a tank, because of its size and guarantee of constant pressure, would lower fire insurance rates and also lower the pumping costs, according to Mr. Summers. The next point considered for a publicly-owned system is the distribution end of the project. This section of the plans is being held in abeyance pending the outcome of the election, the assistant city engineer stated. There are many opportunities for an excellent distribution system in Torrance and these will be gone over by the city engineer, his assistant and consulting engineers in order to obtain the best one suited to the needs of the city. "We have taken every precaution in our preliminary plans to safeguard a publicly-owned system against any kind of disaster, such as earthquakes, floods or fires," Mr. Summers emphasized. "We want a water system for Torrance that would continue to function through any kind of a disturbance." It will be remembered that the Committee on Water Investigation, in their report made to the city council on October 25, 1929, pointed out that the water furnished the city by the Torrance Water, Light and Power Company is supplied by the Dominguez Water Company, conveyed through a 42-inch steel main. The Committee commented that "a serious situation is possible to arise should a bad break occur in the 42-inch main, whereby water supply and fire protection would be cut off from the city." Under the present plans, no such danger could arise as simply providing a reserve supply of water to insure uninterrupted service to all consumers in the territory served by the city's system.

Ray Darby Gives Platform Points in Final Review

Stresses His Stand for Tax Reduction As Most Important

Ray Darby, who is serving his second term as an Inglewood councilman, and who is a candidate for the position of supervisor of the fourth district, reviewed today the high points of his platform. He has listed as five cardinal factors of his campaign, tax reduction; relief from special assessments; representative government; conservation of water and conservation of beaches for the people. "The matter of tax reduction is probably the most interesting to all the people," he said. "If elected county supervisor I will endeavor to bring this about by devising and adhering to safe, sane, sound, economical business methods of handling county business. I would instigate ways and means of saving public money rather than looking for loop holes to spend it. I would condemn and stop the practice of paying political debts with public funds and patronage. A separation of the tax-raising and tax-spending power of government to different bodies is highly desirable. And finally, I would say 'No' to anyone regardless of station, rank or financial standing if the particular project they are interested in is not for the public good."

Riley Computes Per Capita Cost of Government in So. California

Ray L. Riley, state controller, has computed the per capita cost of county government, based on the 1930 census returns, for eight Southern California counties. The following table sets forth the population and per capita cost of government, after deducting agency items, redemption of bonds and trust transactions from the total payments.

Table with 3 columns: County, Population, 1930, Per Capita. Rows include Imperial, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara, Ventura.

Political Advertising. RE-ELECT SENATOR J. W. MCKINLEY The SENATOR from Los Angeles County. World War Veteran Endorsed by U.V.R. Check This Record With Your Ballot: In the 1929 Legislature. Senator McKinley voted against lightening the penalties on drunk driving. Senator Lyon voted to lighten them. (Page 1271. Journal of the Senate). Senator McKinley voted against the gambling interests on all their bills. Senator Lyon voted for them. (Pages 1641 and 1645. Journal of the Senate). Senator McKinley is the OFFICIALLY endorsed candidate of the Los Angeles County W.C.T.U. and is approved by the Anti-Saloon League.

Evening Classes Begin on Sept. 2

The Torrance Evening High school classes will begin on September 2, the same time as the regular school term opens. It is announced by Mr. George Clark, principal of the night classes, that the classes may be arranged. Those who wish to enroll in any subject whatever are requested to get in touch with Mr. Clark or Miss Ada Chase at the high school as soon as possible in order that the classes may be arranged. Ten people are necessary for a class.

Political Advertising. For BETTER GOVERNMENT Elect... John R. QUINN Supervisor FOURTH DISTRICT. His Record: Born in California, 1889—Educated in Public Schools, and University of California—Commander F Battery, 348th Field Artillery, 91st Division at Camp Lewis, in France and in Germany—State Commander American Legion 1922-1923—National Commander American Legion 1923-1924—As Chairman California Veterans Welfare Board, bought homes for 2500 veterans in L. A. County and Southern California—Vice-President and Director of Seaboard National Bank, Los Angeles—Is married and has three children—Contributing supporter of Church Brotherhood—Member of Masons, Shrine, K. of P., Elks, Moose, Scouts, Eagles, Native Sons. His Platform: "No Improvements Over Majority Protest—No 225-foot Palms Verdes Parkway—Assistance in Solving Alondra Park Assessment Problem—Avoidance of Overlapping Assessments—Roads Where They're Needed and Asked for; None Where They're Not—Just Allocations of State Gas Tax Funds to Cities for Maintenance of Trunk Highways—Economy that is Economy, Consistent with Destiny of Southwest—More Public Beaches—No Oil Drilling on Public Beaches—No Special Privilege to Anyone—Honest Law Enforcement—Clean, UNCONTROLLED Government."—John R. Quinn. "Fearless... Honest... Uncontrolled"

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Political Advertising

One Good Term Deserves Another

Without appeal to any one portion of the district to infer that any one section of the district will be given an advantage over any other part of the district but with the sole aim to represent the length and breadth of the entire district in the trust of American fairness.

Frank McGinley For ASSEMBLY 72nd District



FRANK MCGINLEY

The Frank McGinley Campaign Committee for the State Assembly in the 72nd District urges your consideration of the Republican candidate. Rather than depend upon promises for the future it is the desire of the committee to direct your attention to past performances. At the 1929 session of the Legislature, the major actions which were of particular interest to this district were industrial problems and the best evidence of the manner in which we were represented is the attitude taken at this time by the industries affected. Ask any civic leader in Torrance about their abalone shell novelty manufacturing company and how it was kept in existence by our representative. Consult the fish packers of East San Pedro and Wilmington and by the way we are the largest packers of fish in the world. The canners of our Harbor are united in their support of the incumbent. The refiners of fish oil into lard compounds are appreciative of the efforts that Frank extended in their behalf. Legislation was proposed that would have caused each of these three industries to cease operations and it is but natural that they support the one who supported them. Payrolls come from industry and industry is fostered when represented by an industrial man.

Duck hunters are referred to that scientific leader of sportsmen, Manly Harris of San Francisco. Sport fishermen are enthused on the committee work of Frank McGinley in relation to the steelhead and salmon of the Klamath river. Here is and will continue to be the sportsman's paradise.

Inquire of any canned food producer in California about the bill introduced before the Health and Sanitation Committee to have all empty cans delivered to packing plants to be in sealed pasteboard containers. This bill if enacted into law would increase the sale of pasteboard and the ultimate consumer of the product would naturally pay more for food. The bill did not have a single virtue. Frank McGinley stood alone against this measure when originally proposed. Check the result. The bill did not leave the committee.

Firm in the belief that it is the chief duty of a legislator to be on guard and resist freak legislation and cinch bills, Frank McGinley has been ever mindful. Incidentally Frank presented less bills than any other member of the Legislature.

For the past five years Frank has been a member of the Building and Safety Commission of Los Angeles. Come into the City Hall any Tuesday or Friday afternoon and you may see him in action. The public records are open. His vote on 20,000 requests is available.

Aside from running a successful electrical business Frank McGinley has given more than half his time to civic and fraternal endeavor.

- PRESENT ACTIVITIES: Vice-President Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, Advisory Board Member Wilmington Bank of Italy, Director Wilmington Mutual Bldg. and Loan Assn., Member Wilmington Exchange Club, Trustee Wilmington Moose Lodge, Advisory Board Member Wilmington Salvation Army, Member Wilmington Pythian Sisters, Member Los Angeles Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, President Los Angeles Building and Safety Commission, State Assemblyman.

- PAST ACTIVITIES: President Wilmington Builders' Exchange, President Wilmington Chamber of Commerce, President Southern California Electricists International, Exalted Ruler and Honorary Life Member San Pedro Elks, Chancellor Commander Wilmington Knights of Pythias, Chairman Wilmington Community Chest Drive.

Space will not permit of further comment but his human qualities should not be forgotten. Try and find some one who has requested assistance with worthy problems that has not received of his time and energy.

- ENDORSEMENTS: United Veterans of the Republic, Harbor Chapter No. 396, United Veterans of the Republic, Wilmington Chapter No. 395, Associated General Contractors of California, Builders' Exchange of Los Angeles, Builders' Exchange of San Pedro and Wilmington, Building Material Dealers' Credit Association of Los Angeles, Citizens Committee of Ten Thousand, Federated Voters of the Los Angeles Amusement Organizations.



Joe Crail Representative in Congress, Tenth District of California. Candidate for Re-Election.