

### No Cuts Possible in County Road Budget, Jones Says

No further cuts are possible in the budget of the county road department, according to a report filed with the board of supervisors yesterday by George Jones, county road commissioner.

**Shop, Save—Bargain Days—Game Warden Too Weary** E. L. K. O., N. E. V., (U. P.)—When complaint was made to the county authorities that sage hens were being killed contrary to law, Game Warden Olin also complained that he was being overworked and asked for a deputy, which was granted. His territory covers 17,000 square miles.

### Poundmaster Does Duty And Violates 2 Laws

ALAMEDA (U. P.)—Poundmaster Thomas Ross is in the embarrassing position of having violated the law in the performance of his duty.

Called by a housewife to protect her ducks from a strange bird that was attacking them, Ross spotted the bird in a nearby tree. He decided it was a chicken hawk and promptly shot it. The bird later was identified by the curator of the Snow museum as a black-crowned night heron, which is on the protected list of both state and Federal game laws.

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### Fair Target for William Tell



William Tell, who shot an arrow through an apple perched on a boy's head into immortality, certainly wouldn't miss this target, the girls above believe. Cynthia Curral, left; Pearl Gruehl, Betty Kelley and Feggie Hansen, right, show that archery is included in the program for the Santa Cruz, Cal. Midsummer Sports Carnival, which concludes July 31.

### Pity the Poor Voter! HE'LL HAVE WRITER'S CRAMP FROM STAMPING BALLOTS

By UNITED PRESS  
California voters, already faced with a bewildering task in trying to decide on their choice of candidates for public office at the Aug. 30 primary, will find their patience taxed to a greater degree when the Nov. 8 ballot makes its appearance.

In addition to the runoff election, there will be many initiative measures which the electorate must pass upon. Sixteen constitutional amendments passed by the legislature at its regular 1937 meeting and a special session last Spring must be approved or rejected.

The proposals seek to correct a wide variety of faults, real and imaginary. Three are referendums aimed at laws passed during the 1937 session.

**Many Pension Schemes**  
To date the attorney general has prepared titles for 59 initiatives. Of course not all will qualify before the deadline. Proponents have until Aug. 9 to file petitions bearing the signatures of 186,378 qualified voters.

The law tinkers seek to do everything from a repeal of the sales tax to the incorporation of labor unions.

There are many pension schemes, mostly offshoots of the Townsend plan. Other proposals would limit expenditures of cities and counties; prohibit betting on dog and horse races; remove age restrictions on state jobs.

**Extend Pardon Power**  
Irving Newton of Los Angeles takes first honors for the most initiatively sponsored, seven Newton's ideas cover a field ranging from lotteries to exemption of homesteads from taxation.

Newton also advocates granting the power to pardon prisoners to both the legislature and the people. The proposal includes a full pardon to Thomas J. Mooney.

Other initiatives would: Require physicians to write prescriptions in English instead of Latin; provide penalties for "unnecessary major surgery"; remove the sales tax from restaurant meals; divert five percent of alcohol tax receipts for the care of inebriates; repeal the present limitation on ad valorem property taxes; abolish the state highway commission, and establish the highway patrol as a separate department of the state government.

**Shop on Bargain Days—Fencing Classes Meet Under "Dueling Oaks"**

NEW ORLEANS (U. P.)—Under the garbled "Dueling Oaks" where hot-blooded young Creoles once speared each other with rapiers for insults and similar offenses, dueling of a minor sort still goes on.

High school boys and girls almost daily with weapons made comparatively harmless with rubber buttons on their points.

**Shop on Bargain Days—SACO, Me. (U. P.)—F. S. Church declares that his 25-year-old tiger cate, Babe, is the oldest feline in Maine.**

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### Rotarians Give Kiwanians Memento of Donkey Game

#### Summer Fishing Season Now at Peak on Ocean

HERMOSA BEACH—Summer fishing season is now at its peak reports Capt. J. M. Andersen, skipper of the big Olympic fishing party with large catches of everything from barracuda, sculpin, bass, bonito, sandabs and mackerel to dogfish, sea-spiders and sharks being hooked from the big ship.

**Thrills Aplenty**  
LONG BEACH—Anglers who take their sport on the blue Pacific are finding thrills aplenty in the continued run of bluefin tuna, albacore tuna, yellowtail and barracuda.

Their total catch here in the seven-day period ending with Monday was 1497 bluefin, 369 albacore, 243 yellowtail, several tons of barracuda and bass and many white sea bass, bonito and halibut.

**Shop on Bargain Days—Marlin of 1,226 Pounds Roped in Shallow Water**

VICTORIA, Australia (U. P.)—Although not rating himself as an angler, J. Pearson is believed to have established a new world record by the capture of a 1,226 pound black marlin.

While sitting on the beach, Pearson saw the marlin swimming straight for the shore until it was stranded in shallow water. Pearson hastily got a rope, tied it around the marlin's tail, and with the aid of the next incoming wave hauled it out of reach of the outgoing tide.

**Shop, Save—Bargain Days—Squirrel Hunter Meets, Kills Bear With .22**

BAY CITY, Tex. (U. P.)—Floyd W. Thompson of Houston is a "fair" shot with a rifle—able to bring down squirrels from the treetops. But he had only a .22-caliber gun when he met the charge of a 300-pound female black bear.

As the animal advanced Thompson fired a dozen times. One bullet struck the bear in the throat and two others pierced its heart.

**Shop, Save—Bargain Days—It pays to advertise in The Herald.**

Decorating the speakers' table at Kiwanis club dinner-meeting Monday night was a carefully-fabricated wooden donkey, equipped with a wood saddle, rope tail and goatee, long cardboard ears and rope stirrups. Accompanying this creation was a note from the Torrance Rotary club.

The "animal" and note has been presented President Earl Conner and the Kiwanians in "tribute" to the club's failure to compete against the Rotarians in the recent donkey ball game sponsored by the Torrance Coordinating Council.

"I guess we stuck our chins out for that souvenir," Conner told the club. "We had all of three members present for the scheduled contest with the Rotarians and we deserve this 'horse on us.' We'll keep it until the day comes when we can return it to the Rotarians—with gestures!"

Principal speaker at the Kiwanians' session was Dr. R. T. Johnstone, chief internist at Golden State hospital in Los Angeles. A well-known authority on cardiology, Dr. Johnstone was presented by Dr. W. E. Laughon and spoke on the subject "Get Your Age." His address centered on the functions of the heart, how to avoid heart disease and the proper care of the body after the age of 40.

Next Monday night, Rev. Frank Porter, chairman of the club's Under-Privileged Children committee, will be program chairman.

**Shop, Save—Bargain Days—Boy of 8 Camps Out And Does Own Cooking**

ELYRIA, O. (U. P.)—Eight-year-old George Walters has been camping alone on the Black River near here.

George, bespeckled and sturdy, was taken to the spot near the river by his parents, who approve of his camping adventures and think a young man should be self-reliant. They provided him with a tent, beans, eggs and potatoes, and left him with the birds, owls and cows which inhabit the vicinity.

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