

Press Held Most Effective Force for Good in World Today

Wary Crowd Opens Track



Here's part of 20,000 who thronged opening of new two-million-dollar race track at Albany, Cal. Opening of track was delayed by protracted rainy season, but when it did open the crowd didn't bet much. Operators hope to cover dollars out of wagers as 33-day season progresses.

By LEONE BAXTER

What would you say is the most effective force for good in the world today?

The church? Probably. But the number of church members in the average community is a pitifully small figure in comparison with the non-church members. And the larger the community, the greater disparity in that ratio. A great surge toward the church, a "return to religion" by the multitudes, would be a tremendous force for good. But it is yet to come.

The home? Perhaps. But the home, as dominating factor in the lives, loves and loyalties of family members, till death does them part, long has needed a renaissance, too.

The school? Probably not, though intelligent instruction has come to be paralleled in our schools by high standards of conduct, by training for independent thinking beyond prescribed rote—and thinking which leads to good judgment and a philosophic viewpoint, will always be a force for good.

The radio? Not as it's currently known—a medium chiefly for entertainment. The radio shoots ideas at the average man too fast for real assimilation. A listener gets no time for reflection; the next program comes along before the first speaker's words die on the air.

The press? This writer spent some time recently rubbing elbows with several hundred other publishers and editors, little and big, from every corner of California, at Del Monte. There, with the spark lit by leaders in the California Newspaper Publishers Association—John Long, Neal Van Sooy, Hugh Baker, Paul Leake and other straight thinking newspaper people—much of the discussion centered around world affairs and newspapers' place in the picture.

The newspapers of California and of the nation in this writer's opinion, this moment are in better position to wield a force for good than ever in history. For the press here, has the facilities to deal in facts. And regardless of charges bandied about of late, it has the undeniable desire to deal in facts—whether they're relayed from a battle-harried war correspondent under a bomb-fire in London or from the home town reporter on the City Hall beat.

The press harbors as many good men with a message as there are ministers of the gospel. It has as many intelligent, trained men digging out the truth, analyzing, watchful of the public welfare, as there are in the branches of our government. It has as many specialized services, expending millions on research, headed by experts, advising, enlightening, as there are school heads in America. In a world full of subjugated, hamstringing newspapers, the American press has facts—along with a free editorial spur impelling the average reader to analyze them.

And vital, honest news facts—as new as the latest edition on the street—and the Bible, a force as old as the faith on which it rests—are probably the two most tremendous powers for good this deceived world can boast today.

Mrs. Nyland Owns 137-Year-Old Religious Book

Not a Bible but a 407-page volume of essays by Jonathan Edwards, written in 1757 and published in 1804, was exhibited this week by Mrs. Leora Nyland of 20430 Hawthorne avenue, as The Herald continued its quest of "the oldest Bible in Torrance."

Mrs. Nyland, wife of Steve Nyland, noted boxing and wrestling arbiter between shifts at the Columbia Steel plant, has owned the 137-year-old book for many years. The leather-bound tome bears the following impressive title:

"A Careful and Strict Inquiry Into the Modern Prevailing Notions of That Freedom of Will, Which is Supposed to be Essential to Moral Agency, Virtue and Vice, Reward and Punishment, Praise and Blame." It was published in Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Nyland has a number of other old books in her library but she is chiefly interested in collecting black walnut furniture and her home contains many fine pieces of hand-made articles. She also had some antique glass—but some of it is beginning to "silver off" because of its age and does not bear casual handling.

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When Locomotive Made a 250-Foot Plunge



This picture shows what happened when a Western Pacific passenger train hit a land slide brought on by heavy rains near Quincy, Cal., in famous, scenic Feather River Canyon. Locomotive and baggage car left tracks, the baggage car plunging 250 feet to river bed. Because heroic engineer and fireman clung to airbrakes and didn't leave cab, they were credited with saving 80 lives. Only fatality was a baggage car clerk, drowned in river. Accident posed a unique salvage problem for railroad.

Jurist Has 8-Point Plan for Parents to Keep Youngsters Good

Eight points that, if followed by parents, will keep their young out of the juvenile courts are offered by Ernest L. Reeker, judge of the County Court (Juvenile Division) of Madison, Nebraska, in the current issue of The Rotarian magazine.

"Wealth, position, and family are no defense against crime," he stresses. "Children come to me because their parents did not measure up to their task. Statistics show that nearly 6 million parents have failed."

Judge Reeker places "the meaning of true discipline" and "the dignity of labor" as the first two of the fundamentals which 16 years of daily association with the problems have brought home.

Third, "an awareness of the value of money," he continues. Fourth, "stress self-reliance"; fifth, "encourage curiosity." Judge Reeker does not attempt to place the last few in any order of importance, but he lists:

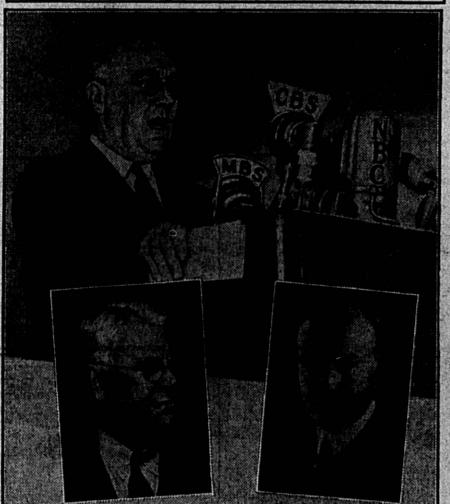
"Good manners—vitality important" sixth; seventh, "encourage a spirit of play"; and eighth, religious instruction. "The child a stranger to church and Sunday school most often comes afoul of the law."

But Judge Reeker emphasizes the fact that the parent, not the child, is the responsible party. "Correct first the error in yourself; then put your child back in the parade of good citizens," he pleads.

EMPLOYS 6,500,000

From a few mechanics and bench hands who puttered away in barns making a handful of cars at the turn of a century, present-day automobile manufacturing makes possible, directly and indirectly, an annual employment of 6,500,000 people.

Scouts to Hear President



Besides all the Boy Scouts in the country—a membership of 1,500,000 right now—all America will have an opportunity to hear President Roosevelt, Honorary President; Walter W. Head (right), President, and Dr. James E. West (left), Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, mark the 31st anniversary of the Movement in the United States, over the NBC (Red), CBS and MBS networks, and many local stations not affiliated with the networks, on Saturday, February 6, at 7:30 p. m., EST; 6:30 CST; 6:30 MST and 4:30 PST.

Californians Lead Nation in Motoring

That Californians are the country's greatest motor travelers is indicated in the annual records of national park visitors. Invariably motor tourists of this state lead in number among visitors to the western national playgrounds; it is observed by the Automobile Club of Southern California touring bureau.

First reports for the new year show that California motorists outnumbered those of all other states including Utah on the registers at Zion and Bryce Canyon

National Parks. At Zion California visitors totaled 5,699 last year. They entered in 2,249 automobiles and 18 stages. They represented 59 percent of all Zion incoming travel.

Bryce Canyon Park attracted 3,065 visitors in 1,207 cars, which was more than from any other including the home state of Utah and comprised 44 percent of the grand total.

This is the second bobcat trout has shot this year, in addition to six coyotes, all of whom had been taking chickens in the Palmdale area and along the Little Tujunga foothills.

COMING FEBRUARY 9th

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Girl Scout Training Classes Open to All in San Pedro

Miss Anne Ebbert, district supervisor of Girl Scouts from Los Angeles, will conduct a training course for women interested in Scout work in this district in San Pedro, it was announced this week.

The classes are to be held at the Assistance League headquarters, Eighth and Pacific, San Pedro on Feb. 12 and 19 from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Those taking

Leaves Native State First Time When 70

BELGRADE, Me. (UP)—Scott Bigelow was 70 years old when he left his native state of Maine for the first time to visit a son in New Hampshire.

the instruction are to bring a "nose-bag" lunch so that the noontime can be enjoyed in a social hour.

Anyone in the Harbor District who is interested in the Girl Scout movement is asked to attend the meetings which will be both instructive and enjoyable.

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PEAS No. 2 cans.....	12 ^c	SCOT TISSUE 3 Rolls.....	20 ^c
CORN BEEF 12-oz. can.....	18 ^c	WALDORF 3 Rolls.....	12 ^c
TOMATO JUICE No. 2 can.....	7 ^c	SCOT TOWELS 3 for.....	26 ^c
Tastewell TOMATOES 3 Lg. 2 1/2 cans.....	25 ^c	SPRY 1-lb. 3 lbs.....	16 1/2 46c
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Quarts.....	41c	RINSO Regular Giant.....	18 ^c 50c
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How often the perfection of a dinner may be attributed in a large part to the succulent tenderness of a nobly done roast or a crisp, juicy steak or chop. Whether it be a rib roast of beef, a crown of lamb, or broiled porterhouse steak, remember that the dinner becomes a feast only with fine meat. Juicy, tender cuts that transform mere mealtime into banquet-time are our specialty. We only carry the best.