

WEEK'S NEWS FROM NEIGHBORING CITIES

BRIEF OUTLINE OF CURRENT EVENTS ON THE PACIFIC SLOPE

Condensed Resume of the Week's Happenings
Covering Events of Interest From Nearby Places—Will Allow Rapid Scanning

Tacoma Mayor Joins Hoboes
TACOMA, Jan. 13.—Standing in line with fifty hoboes, Mayor W. W. Seymour of this city took the oath of allegiance and became a charter member of Local No. 23, Hoboes of America.

War on Mealy Bugs
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Ways and means of exterminating the "mealy bug," which is attacking citrus orchards in Southern California, will be discussed at an "emergency meeting" at Uplands.

Camps at Parks
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—President Milbank Johnson of the municipal charities commission announced that he was working out plans for the establishment of camps for unemployed in Ellysian and Griffith parks.

Fire at Sea
PORTLAND, Jan. 13.—The German bark Ellbek arrived at Astoria from Santa Rosalia and had on board the crew of the British bark Battle Abbey. She was bound from New Castle to Vancouver and was abandoned at sea, on fire.

Ask Prompt Payment
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Requests for all employers to pay their laborers promptly when they are dismissed, and avoid having action taken against them by the state labor bureau, have been issued by H. H. Lyon, deputy state labor commissioner.

Mammoth Pleasure Pier
REDONDO BEACH, Jan. 13.—In order to secure the estimated cost of a mammoth pleasure pier, for which the Redondo Business Men's Protective League proposed to bond this city, the executive committee will confer with several Los Angeles engineers.

Fruit Crop \$100,000,000
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—The annual fruit crop of California is estimated at \$100,000,000 by State Horticultural Commissioner A. J. Cook in his annual report made to the governor. He estimates the value of the alfalfa crop at \$15,000,000 annually.

Ohio Firm Sues County
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—The last chapter in the famous Hall of Records controversy over alleged shortages in the contracts and inferior workmanship was introduced when the Canton Art and Metal company of Ohio sued the board of supervisors for \$26,062.02 for money which the board of supervisors withheld from the contractors.

Prepare Race Course
SANTA MONICA, Jan. 13.—The city is finding a way to put to work the unemployed. They are being given work on the Santa Monica race course, which is being put into shape for the Vanderbilt cup races which are to be held next month. It has been decided to improve the course its entire width instead of only thirty feet as in the past.

Can't Charge \$3 for "Via S. F."
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The Western Union Telegraph company and its patrons won an important decision at the hands of Superior Judge Seawell when the court permanently restrained the Commercial Pacific Cable company from charging a transfer fee of \$1 a word for "Via San Francisco" on messages filed for the Orient.

Oil King Pleased With Harbor
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—Tokichi Watanabe, the Rockefeller of Japan, now touring the world, inspecting oil fields, is enthusiastic in his praise of the facilities of Los Angeles harbor, following a thorough inspection. Tokichi Watanabe is managing director of the Hoden Oil company, limited, of Japan, which occupies a relative position to the large oil companies in the United States. He is chairman of the Nagaoka chamber of commerce.

Ship Reports Sea Quakes
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 13.—The Portland branch of the United States hydrographic office has advised of two submarine disturbances occurring in the Pacific ocean on December 19. Second Officer H. Claydon of the British steamer Arangi made the reports. The report says that at 12:25 p. m. on December 19, in latitude 6 degrees 20 minutes south, longitude 144 degrees 15 minutes west, a distinct submarine disturbance was felt. Again at 2:26 p. m. on the same day, in latitude 5 degrees 57 minutes south, longitude 144 degrees 5 minutes west, another shock was felt, more severe and longer than the first.

RAILROAD IS BUILT FOR PANAMA EXPO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The Panama-Pacific International Exposition has nearly completed the installation of its own standard gauge railway system for use in the expeditious delivery of material and exhibits before the exposition opens and their removal upon the close of the exposition on December 4, 1915.

WHEAT TO BE PLANTED ON LAKE BOTTOM

HANFORD, Jan. 13.—E. E. Bush and J. F. Fryer will plant 2600 acres to wheat on the dry bottom of Tulare Lake, using a 45-horsepower tractor. After the soil has been harrowed the seed will be put in with drills, 36 feet widths at a time. The capacity of the outfit is 160 acres per working day of 10 hours.

McREYNOLDS PASSES ON NEWSPAPER LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—The manner in which publishers are to arrive at the daily circulation of newspapers in order to make reports made necessary by the Publicity law enacted by Congress in 1912 has been set forth in an opinion by Attorney General McReynolds to Postmaster General Burleson. The reports according to the Attorney General must cover the whole bona fide paid circulation, whether sold over the counter, distributed through the news agencies or disposed of in any other way. Copies actually paid for by news agents representing the number delivered, less the number returned as unsold are to be counted.

GENERAL PETROLEUM BUYS MIDWAY OUTPUT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Advices from Taft say that the General Petroleum company has contracted with the Mays Consolidated Oil company for the latter corporation's Midway output, which was formerly handled by the Standard corporation. In view of the fact that the Mays Consolidated is producing oil of high gravity, the change in the contracting arrangements is generally regarded as an indication that the big purchasing companies are bidding against each other for desirable grades of refining oil in the Midway field.

TRIBE OF GIANTS IS FOUND IN AFRICA

KHARTUM, Jan. 12.—There is a tribe of black giants known as "Jieng" inhabiting a district of the White Nile, in the Sudan, a thousand miles south of Khartum, says the Rev. C. Lea-Wilson, the leader of a medical mission. There are about 8000 people in the tribe and they live in the neighborhood of the Bahr-el-Ghazal, the lagoon east of Lake Chad.

WORKERS INSURED BY BOYNTON ACT

EMPLOYEE'S CLAIM MAY BECOME LIEN AGAINST BUSINESS

Employers Must Insure to Protect Themselves—Los Angeles Council Will See That Bidders Secure Compensation

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—The prime object of the compensation act is to secure absolutely for each workman injured in an industrial accident, the compensation to which he is entitled. If in the course of the erection of any building, an employee of a subcontractor is injured and the subcontractor does not carry compensation insurance or is financially irresponsible, the liability for the compensation to which the injured employee is entitled, attaches to the general contractor under whom the subcontractor is working, and if he in turn carries no insurance, and is financially irresponsible, the liability attaches to the owner of the improvement and becomes a lien against the building. It will therefore be necessary for every owner to see that all contractors, to whom he awards contracts, do carry compensation insurance; and such subcontractors also carry for every contractor to carry compensation insurance and all will be on equal basis. The only method to safeguard against the insurance policy being allowed to expire or be cancelled during the progress of work would be for the owner, contractor or other person, requiring contractor or other person, requiring that some contractor under him be insured, to retain possession of the insurance policy, in which event it could not be cancelled or allowed to lapse or expire without his knowledge. A nice problem arises in the question of what the procedure would be if two or more contractors, such as the general contractor and the plumber, heating contractor or plasterer, each having a contract direct from the owner, are working on the same building, and the employee of one was injured by the employee of another, as the case would be if a bricklayer should drop a brick on one of the plumbers. It is definite that the injured employee would have to look to and receive his compensation from his own immediate employer. It is evident that every employer should carry compensation insurance. There are four ways to do this. The employer may carry his own insurance by which he assumes all liabilities and runs the risk of suffering large damages, several employers may form mutual companies along certain lines prescribed by the act; employers may insure in any of the regular stock insurance companies, or the insurance may be placed with the State Insurance Department. The city attorney of Los Angeles has recommended that the Council hereafter require that bidders securing city contracts be required to file statements that they have secured compensation insurance in some competent concern.

PERMITS ISSUED FOR EXPOSITION BUILDINGS

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 13.—Permits have been issued for the construction of the Commerce and Industry Building at the San Diego Exposition to cost \$87,000; a Foreign Arts building to cost 10,000. The first two buildings will be of frame and plaster construction, and the engine house will be of brick.

WOMEN TO STORM WHITE HOUSE AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Another assault on President Wilson will be made January 31 by the congressional committee of the Woman's National Suffrage association. Miss Jessie Hardy Stubbs, a member of the congressional committee, said that the suffragettes would take 100 working girls to visit the chief executive on that date to impress on his mind the necessity for passage of a suffrage amendment to the constitution. No audience has been arranged with President Wilson, however.

FIGHTS URBAN GROWTH AT EXPENCE OF RURAL

AGRICULTURAL INSTRUCTION IS THE MAIN SUBJECT OF ANNUAL REPORT OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

State is Already More Than Sixty Per Cent Urban—Country Districts Have Depreciated on Account of Neglect—Courses Started in Mechanical Draughting and Freehand Drawing Recently

BERKELEY, Jan. 13.—To infuse country life with the spirit of co-operation, to lessen farm drudgery by applying scientific methods, to help country regions assimilate the hundreds of thousands of foreign immigrants to the Panama Canal will put into California, to elevate and organize country life—these objects of the agricultural work of the University of California, for which the last Legislature provided half a million a year, are discussed in the annual "president's report," just issued by the University of California. "The constant growth of urban communities at the expense of rural," says this report, "has awakened apprehensions of the results of city life. It seems to be the disposition of men of our race to regard city life as abnormal and unhealthy and the tendency of population to crowd into cities as an indication of depravity.

"On the other hand, the country has suffered from neglect and depreciation and it continues to suffer because of a widespread sentiment of the inherent wholesomeness of country life which prevents a realization of the harshness and barrenness of existence which too frequently is the lot of the agriculturalist and his family. Foreign immigrants tend to remain foreign, to perpetuate their foreign speech and prejudices, and to long resist incorporation into the American nation. All of these considerations give the highest importance to the work which lies before the Department of Agriculture of the University of California. The State is already more than 60 per cent urban. Its immense area, the great variety of its industries, the isolation of many of its small communities, the considerable foreign element settled in nearly homogeneous farming communities, and the much larger European immigration which is anticipated in the immediate future, call for the organization and support of just such a force as the Department of Agriculture represents."

Attention is called in this report to the fact that the university has at the present time over 7000 students, of whom over 5000 are taking full courses at Berkeley. Of these, 474 are in the College of Agriculture. Of these students, 1992 are new this year, and there are 1477 in the freshman class alone. In the financial statistics it is shown that the receipts for the year ending June 30, 1913, were \$3,105,249, of which one-third came from the State. Of the total receipts \$1,105,659 was available at Berkeley for general educational, scientific and administrative purposes, while the rest consisted of additions to endowment, moneys for building operations, sums registered to use for agricultural investigations and extension work in agriculture, etc. Among the features of the president's report are the controller's detailed report on the income and expenses

BIG ORANGE SHOW POSTER IS READY

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 13.—The first shipment of the handsome five-color poster through which San Bernardino will invite the world to attend the fourth National Orange Show, has been received by the orange show office from the lithographers and is being distributed in this part of the State. The design, which was chosen from a number of designs submitted, and selected by a committee of ladies headed by Mrs. R. F. Garner, is emblematic of this great valley, the still greater citrus industry—the golden harvest of midwinter. The principal figure is that of a beautiful Spanish dancer arrayed in the soft yet striking colors of the old Castilian days. Life and motion are also depicted in every line of the picture. This figure is also representative of the second period in the history of this valley, the poster of last year showing the mission period, the first.

In a large wreath of oranges in a setting of leaves and blossoms, is a background of orchards, foothills and snow-capped mountains, while the famous Arrowhead mountain occupies a conspicuous position with its legendary symbol of prehistoric Indian occupation. The show and the dates are announced in artistic but effective lettering, while at the top is Secretary Renfro's slogan, "California's Greatest Midwinter Event," originated by him and used last year for the first time.

WINE MEN PLAN FIGHT ON U. S. TAX PLAN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—California vinticulturists and wine makers are preparing to again fight to defeat in congress renewal of the attempt to tax California sweet wines \$1.10 a gallon. The last fight in congress was won by California's leading wine makers, including M. F. Tarpey of San Francisco, Louis Wetmore and others. The purpose of the Eastern wine men is to cause the passage of an act similar to the Pomerene amendment under the cloak of taxing grape spirits used in fortifying sweet wines and leaving the so-called sugar and water wines of the East untaxed. Because the grape spirits are possible only in California, where the vines are fortified by their own spirits and not by inferior brandies, the law, if passed, can apply only to California. It would mean vinticulturists say, the death of the \$150,000,000 industry.

of the university and the state of its funds and property, statistics showing the work of the infirmary, an average of 91.7 cases a day, an account by Director W. W. Campbell of the important astronomical discoveries made by the Lick Observatory, the secretary's report on the activity of the board of regents, educational statistics compiled by Recorder James Sutton, lists of the many hundreds of books and scientific papers printed during the year by members of the faculty, thirty printed pages of lists of gifts to the university during the year, and detailed reports of various officers and various departments of the university. That machinists, men in the building trades, and ambitious men employed in engineering works or engineering offices may have opportunity to improve themselves, the University Extension Division of the University of California has just established new correspondence courses in mechanical draughting, and also in freehand drawing.

These correspondence courses in drawing will be in the general charge of Prof. Herman Kower, who as head of the department of drawing of the University of California, directs the teaching of drawing to more than 600 of the 5000 students now in residence at Berkeley.

The University of California, as part of its work toward improving the breeds of livestock in California, has just purchased for the University farm at Davis two exceptionally fine sires, to head the existing herds of Berkshire and Poland-China swine. These hogs were picked out at the International Livestock Show in Chicago by J. I. Thompson, Assistant Professor of Animal Husbandry in the university. Also a champion Cotswold ram was purchased at the recent Portland Exposition by Gordon H. True, professor of animal husbandry, together with other desirable animals of beards not previously represented at the university farm. The excellence of the farm's live stock is evidenced by the fact that the seventeen animals from the university farm exhibited at the Portland Exposition won twenty-four premiums, including five championship, seven first premiums, ten second premiums and two third premiums. Sixteen out of the seventeen received premiums.

A large delegation of students from the four-year agricultural course at Berkeley will spend the half year at the university farm, making use of its fine equipment for agricultural training in the live stock, orchards, vineyards, experimental plots, irrigation system, butter and cheese making plants, certified dairy, farm machinery, etc. These juniors and seniors from the College of Agriculture will be in addition to the 167 young men who are enrolled at Davis for the three-year practical course in the university farm school.

RAILROAD ASKS TO CANCEL LOW FARE RATES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 13.—An application of the steam railroads operating out of Los Angeles to cancel certain excursion rates to local points was submitted to Commissioner Edgerton of the State Railroad Commission, together with protests of representing commercial bodies of various cities involved. The Santa Fe seeks authority to cancel its eight-day round-trip fares from Los Angeles, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Raymond and Los Robles to North Pomona, Upland, Riverside, San Bernardino, Corona, Colton, Redlands, Orange, Santa Ana and Anaheim, and also its Saturday-to-Monday round-trip special fare from Redlands to Los Angeles. The Southern Pacific asks for authority to cancel its eight-day round-trip fares from Los Angeles and Pasadena to Chino, Colton, Narod, Ontario, Pomona, Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Anaheim, Bloomington, Santa Ana and West Orange. The Salt Lake asks for the cancellation of similar excursion rates from Los Angeles and Pasadena to Pomona, Narod, Ontario, Riverside, Colton, San Bernardino and Redlands.

It was pointed out that this step was made necessary by frequent demands upon the railroads for reductions in the different cities on the ground of discrimination. Representatives of the cities, however, requested that the present rates be held intact, explaining that extensive industrial arrangements had been made through the belief that the rates would be in effect indefinitely, and a change probably would materially interfere with such plans.

LAST BARRIER DOWN IN CATSKILL AQUEDUCT

NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—After nine years of labor, the last barrier was broken today in the Catskill aqueduct tube, the longest water tunnel in the world. It extends 111 miles, from the Ashokan dam at Esopus, N. Y., to Brooklyn, and when in operation two years hence will supply New York with 500,000,000 gallons of water daily. It cost in dollars more than \$160,000,000; in human lives nearly 200.

SPRECKELS MUST PAY \$25,000 TO FAIR

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Rudolph Spreckels, millionaire club man, capitalist and banker, will have to pay his \$25,000 subscription to the Panama-Pacific International exposition, according to the decision of Judge Sewell.

BAR POSSIBLE SPIES FROM ISLAND FORT

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The war department has drawn a tight line about the fortifications on Corregidor island, at the entrance to Manila bay, and in order to prevent spying by foreigners, boats passing in and out of the harbor are sternly warned to keep to a course which carries them a mile off the island and in such a position that little idea of the fortifications can be obtained. The island forts are announced as being the strongest in the entire Asiatic division controlled by foreigners. It would be almost impossible for an outside army to capture it under a siege of two years.

JAPAN PLANS WAR PLANT; COST MILLIONS

LONDON, Jan. 12.—According to a communication which has reached an official quarter in London from Tokio, the Japanese Government has decided upon the dispatch to Europe of a commission of three experts to report upon and, if thought desirable, to make arrangements for the purchase of a large quantity of plant and machinery suitable for the naval and military arsenals in Japan. The Mikado's Government is prepared to spend some \$30,000,000 yen, or about \$15,000,000.

GOVERNOR SELECTS FIVE FOR TRAINING SCHOOL

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—Johnson has selected five women as trustees, one from Los Angeles, to manage the proposed training school for girls near Ventura. They are: Mrs. Lea Collins, Santa Ana, one year; Mrs. E. P. Foster, Ventura, two years; Mrs. Edgar German, Los Angeles, three years; Mrs. D. G. Stephens, Santa Monica, four years; Mrs. E. C. Weyman, San Francisco, four years.

110,000 AUTOS TO BE TAGGED

STATE TREASURER ROBERTS GIVES ESTIMATE FOR YEAR

Already Over 40,000 Licenses Have been Issued Which Brings State \$360,000—Cost of Express on Tags is Eliminated.

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—State Treasurer Roberts stated that 45,262 applications for 1914 automobiles, motorcycle and chauffeurs licenses had been received. The amount of money accompanying these applications totals approximately \$360,000 of which \$29,000 came in Thursday. On day last week 3300 applications came in, with drafts, checks and money orders aggregating \$31,000. The number of applications received daily is approximately 2000. Superintendent Ormsby of the motor vehicle division said that approximately 17,000 automobile plates and seals, 1200 motorcycle licenses and 4000 chauffeur licenses had been sent out. The latest day's shipments from this department included 380 pairs of automobile plates, 1183 motorcycle licenses and 1000 chauffeurs' badges. It is estimated that about 110,000 automobiles, 30,000 chauffeurs and from 8000 to 15,000 motorcycles will be registered during this year.

"On Saturday the attention of the Board of Control was called to the fact that the motor vehicle division of the State Engineer's department was utilizing the express in the shipment of automobile licenses plates to motorists throughout the State. The average charge being made by express was 45 cents. Thirteen thousand out of 110,000 licenses were sent in this way. On Sunday the Board of Control investigated the parcel post rates and secured all of the data concerning the system in vogue in the motor vehicle department. On Monday the Board of Control directed the motor vehicle division to utilize the parcel post exclusively. The charge fixed by the parcel post was an average of 23 cents, as against 45 cents paid the express company."

The Board of Control further directed that all operators licenses be mailed in two-cent mail. It also ordered that anyone who desired to call for his plates and license should receive them free of cost. By this action of the Board of Control the motorists of the State were saved approximately \$25,000. It was the hope of this board in the first instance that the plates could be sent to the motorists at the State's expense. The Attorney General, however, after an examination of the statute rendered an opinion that the charge would not be legal against the State.

WORKMAN DRAWS PAY UNDER COMPENSATION LAW

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—The first claim for damages under the new workman's law reached the offices of the Pacific Coast casualty company after the law had been in effect only three days. It was reported from Fresno, where Paul Lucas, contractor, was injured when the law was but two days old, and promptly filed his claim. Lucas was employed by a firm which has its employees insured against injuries. He suffered a lacerated hand, which will incapacitate him for several weeks, and whatever his doctor's fees and loss of time will amount to will have to be paid to him.

HOUSEWIFE WALKS 400 MILES A MONTH

VANCOUVER, B. C., Jan. 13.—Mrs. C. Cutler, wife of a Vancouver, B. C., man, has proved by a pedometer's record that she walks 400 miles a month while engaged in household duties. Mrs. Cutler obtained her pedometer and started her test just a month ago. She wore it only when at home. Each night upon retiring she set down the record. On Christmas day, when she prepared and served a family dinner to a party of relatives, Mrs. Cutler walked 17 1/2 miles. Her daily average was slightly above 13 miles for the month.

CONDENSATION OF CURRENT EVENTS

CLEANED FROM NUMEROUS SECTIONS OF BOTH HEMISPHERES

Dispatches Picturing Developments From the Outside World Stripped of Unnecessary Details and Presented in Brief

Villa Confiscates Banks
EL PASO, Jan. 13.—Disregard of Villa's ultimatum that all banks in Chihuahua must be opened for business by January 8 caused the confiscation by Constitutionalists of every banking house in the city.

Aviator Ordered to Fight
PARIS, Jan. 12.—Jules Vedrines, the noted French aviator, has been ordered by the French National Aerial league to give satisfaction to Henry Roux, his rival, whom he struck in the face following a quarrel.

U. S. Spends \$140,800,643
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Of the \$797,948,900 spent last year on naval construction by the seven powers of the world, the United States ranks second with appropriations of \$140,800,643. Great Britain is first.

Lord's Son To Be Actor
LONDON, Jan. 12.—Mr. Randle Gascoyne Cecil, aged 24, eldest son of Canon Lord William Gascoyne Cecil and a grandson of the late Marquis of Salisbury, has been engaged to play the part of an English "nut" in the new Gaiety theater piece, "Find That Girl."

Seek Needlewoman for Battle Flags
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Uncle Sam is looking for an expert needlewoman at \$3 per day to repair the flags of historic value in the museum at the West Point Military academy. The emblems are of the Revolutionary period, Mexican and Civil wars, and have become tattered.

Mexican Loan Fails in France
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 12.—Despite optimistic assurances of Huerta to the effect that the "Mexican government has money," there are good reasons for believing all negotiations for a loan in France have failed. Government dispatches received from Paris are believed to contain a definite refusal.

Reserve Banks, 10 or 8?
NEW YORK, Jan. 13.—Marked divergence of opinion as to the number of proposed federal reserve banks which should be established under the new currency law developed at the hearing before Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Secretary of Agriculture Houston. Representatives of banking interests advocated eight banks, while representatives of the merchants' interests advocated 10.

Financiers Demand U. S. Guarantee
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Reports that a coalition of European financial interests, backed by their respective governments, will seek to hold the United States liable for the value of their property destroyed in Mexico are rife here. It is said President Wilson agreed to see to the collection of indemnities demanded by the coalition in exchange for the hands-off policy they are pursuing in Mexico.

Slit Skirts Under Ban
CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—Wilbur Glenn Voliva, overseer of Zion City, has notified his women followers that he will banish them from the church if they are caught wearing slit skirts or low neck gowns. Mrs. W. H. Clendenin, wife of the mayor of Zion City, and Mrs. Anna Pihl head a vigilance committee of seven women instructed to make careful note of the wearing apparel of the women.

U. S. Prepares for Crisis
WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—While government officials do not expect any immediate crisis in the Mexican situation, it was admitted that the order to send 400 more marines and bigger warships to Mexican waters is in line with the purpose of the United States government to have a force in Mexican waters strong enough to make effective any move that becomes necessary. It is reported that American military forces along the border will be strengthened in pursuance of the same policy.

Aviator Executed as Spy
PARIS, Jan. 12.—Whether an aviator should be treated as a spy or as a scout in war time is a question now up for settlement. Didier Masson, a French aviator, it is claimed, was court-martialed and shot as a spy by Mexican federalists last December. It is understood the French aeronautical authorities intend to ask the government to induce leading powers to consider airmen as scouts, who, when captured, must be regarded as ordinary prisoners of war, since their military duties are carried out openly.

40,000 AUTOISTS PAY STATE LICENSES

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 13.—State Treasurer Roberts has reported that the total of 1914 registrations for automobile, motorcycle and chauffeur licenses under the new law had reached approximately 40,000. The total receipts from registrations are \$275,000.

JAIL FOR ALL SPEEDERS IN SAN FRANCISCO, RULING

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 13.—Police judges have placed the ban on automobile speeders and are sending them to jail without a fine alternative. Today Harry Minsell, Charles Emanuel and George McCall were sent to prison for five days each for speeding 25 miles an hour.