

East Side To Boost Production

Torrance Herald

TENTH YEAR

TORRANCE, CALIF., TUESDAY, FEB. 19, 1924

NO. 11

Fine Hospital Sure For Torrance

Donations To Fund Insure Early Work On Fireproof Unit

Money Is Already Sufficient To Start Modern And Much-Needed Institution For Growing City

LANCASTER IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Torrance Hospital Association Names Officers And Directors At Annual Meeting Held Here

Substantial cash donations to the Torrance Hospital association insure the early erection in Torrance of a modern fireproof hospital.

These donations were pledged last Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the association here.

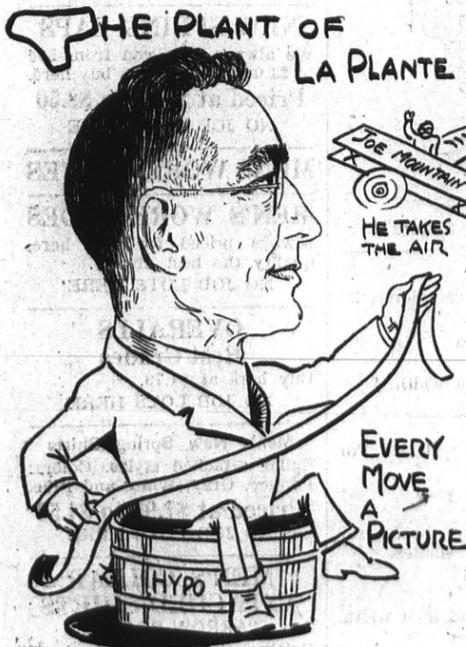
Funds are already sufficient for the erection of the hospital, it was announced, but the plans of the association call for not only a good hospital but an institution of exceptional character in every detail.

Officers of the association were elected as follows: President, Dr. J. S. Lancaster; vice-president, Mrs. Willis Brooks; secretary, Mrs. Isabel Henderson; treasurer, J. Wallace Post.

The following directors were elected: Mrs. Jared Sidney Torrance, Mrs. Willis Brooks, Mrs. Isabel Henderson, Brian Welch, George W. Neill, Dr. N. A. Leake, R. R. Smith, W. L. Booth, and Dr. J. S. Lancaster.

A MASTER OF PHOTOGRAPHY

By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY



What is a holiday or a week-end without a Kodak? A retrospect of regret for neglected opportunities. In dull days of winter one will have time to be sorry. Where are the pictures you might have had to show your friends who drop in? You can talk photography by the reel with the proprietor of La Plante's Studio. He knows the game with all its joys and sorrows.

People who find their way to this shop usually contract the habit of seeking his advice ever after. If you follow his advice with patience and intelligence, you will be a crack photographer, your pictures will be worthy of his color enlargements.

What could be a better souvenir than the traveling companion than an album of your snap-shots? The picture you have taken will be mounted on art paper by this clever photographer, placed in the album, and amusingly described with appropriate captions, on the merest suggestions from yourself.

Mr. La Plante is a master of his craft, and besides being one of the most modern photo shops to be found

anywhere, he has an attractive little store which is the very embodiment of novelty. It would require column to enumerate all the pretty and useful things he has in this quaint place. The photo developing and enlarging plays an important part; here one will be sure to find the correct place for superior portraiture, Kodak finishing, picture framing, and a beautiful line of stationery—no shop is more replete with photo service.

Mr. La Plante goes about his business in a whole-hearted and thorough manner. This house makes a specialty of commercial and aerial photography. One of his employees is Mr. Joe Mountain, an aviator of reputation and a bird-man that is unequalled when it comes to a full and efficient understanding of the photo art. This phase of the service is not to be overlooked, I know of no community this size that offers the same proficient service to its people.

The proprietor of this store has lived here more than a year. He is a native of Paris, France, and has lived in America for many years. He formerly conducted a picture show at Uplands.

Observations

A Woman Scorned—American Oil and Foreign Operators—Have You Registered? Boys and Guns—Vanderlip's Rumors

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

A LOS ANGELES woman, confronted with the danger of losing the affections of her husband by the advances of another woman, attached a card to her back, heralding to the world that "the other woman" was stealing her spouse. Decorated with this sign, which named "the other woman," she paraded back and forth in front of "the other woman's" home.

Perhaps this enraged Los Angeles wife is a pioneer. Mayhap the future state will decree that the homes of those who charm, or seek to charm, married people into infidelity be placarded by the victim of the alienation. Such a means might be unusually effective.

Two other thoughts about the Los Angeles woman's act. Apparently she placed all of the blame on "the other woman." What about the man? Is it feminine psychology to blame the erring woman more than the erring male?

In stalking angrily in front of "the other woman's" home, this original seeker after vengeance proved again what is generally conceded—that "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

BRITISH and Dutch companies, unchecked and unregulated, take oil wherever they can lease land on the American continent. But American companies seeking drilling rights on Dutch or British colonial soil are confronted with governmental decision that foreign companies must stay out.

Some time ago the state department made a move toward retaliation. It was hinted to London and Amsterdam officials that if American companies were barred from oil development on their land, Dutch and British companies would be barred from operations in the United States.

But the move of the American state department was only a gesture. It came to nothing. Isaac Marcossou bared the whole international battle for oil in an illuminating series of articles in the Saturday Evening Post.

He pointed out that British and Dutch allied interests now control 82 per cent of the potential oil land of the world. They are conserving the oil in their own fields and taking the oil from ours. The future of transportation depends on oil. If all the oil is taken from American fields the United States will be dependent upon foreign supply.

What influences dictated the open door policy to American oil fields, when foreign fields are closed to Americans?

While they are investigating certain matters pertaining to oil in Washington, why don't they probe into this important matter?

A few American companies have apparently bought government oil reserves for a song. The facts are being made public.

The country would also like to know why evident favoritism is being shown by our government to foreign companies, whose governments stick up "Keep Off" signs whenever Americans seek rights in foreign fields.

THIS is presidential year. Great issues confront the country. National, state and local elections will be held. Everyone must register, in order to vote.

Have you registered? If not, you should do so. The right to vote is a sacred right. Men, in decades gone, gave their lives for the right of ballot. Should we today negligently forswear the heritage they gave to us?

Get your name on the registration lists, if you have not already done so.

THE words rang out from many youthful throats as the children played in the front yard: "I'll shoot you." Small boys aimed play guns at one another, yelled "Bang," and cried loudly, "I killed you."

One of the lads had a real air gun. He was the envy of all the rest, who had to content themselves with sticks.

It is too bad that parents who do not believe in war allow their sons to play with toy guns. Listening to these lads with words of killing on their innocent lips, I determined that my son shall never own a gun, toy or real.

Perhaps boys who are not allowed to play with guns and cry "I'll kill you" will be considered effeminate. Perhaps elimination of play at guns from the fun of the boys of the country will make for an effeminate manhood.

But there are worse things than that. Motherhood is feminine. And motherhood demands courage of the highest order.

I like boxing matches, feats of athletic prowess. They build up the body and strong bodies make a vigorous race, physically and mentally.

But for some reason or other I don't like war and killing. So I do not like to hear little boys shouting "I'll kill you." Perhaps it is because I saw so many "little boys," grown tall, actually killing each other in France.

FRANK VANDERLIP'S insinuation regarding the sale of the Marion Star by the late President Harding and his subsequent declaration before the senate committee that his information was no more than hearsay did one good thing. An ugly rumor which apparently had gained considerable headway throughout the east was shown up in its true light as mere gossip. The name of Harding remains unguilted. The American people have always rightly considered the high office of the presidency to be above graft. The responsibility of the office is and always has been purifying. It would be a sad day when that confidence of a people were shattered.

It is probably a good thing that Vanderlip gave voice to the rumor. His testimony before the committee will stop the rumor's progress. Whatever else one may think of Warren G. Harding, few will believe that he used his high office as a means of acquiring ill-gotten wealth.

ONE Mr. Hinman declares that Hiram Johnson will carry California 3 to 1. Maybe so. And again, maybe not. And again, what if he does. Unless Hiram can swing New York, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and a few other midwest and eastern states his chance for the Republican nomination is worth nothing.

This year, just as in 1920, the Republican convention will assemble with the old guard controlling enough delegates to swing the nomination to the man designated by the party leaders. Mr. Johnson is not that man.

The nominee undoubtedly will be President Coolidge. The party will adopt a high-flown plank pledging itself to the conservation of natural resources and against special privileges to those who seek to exploit those resources.

So will the Democratic party, although in probably even more vigorous words.

If both old parties nominate conservative men, controlled by the old guards, the chance for a third party candidate, not too radical and not too reactionary, will look good.

The temper of the electorate is for a new deal. The oil scandal has splashed crude oil over both old parties.

Hiram Johnson's chances on a third party ticket probably would not be so good as a third ticket headed by Gifford Pinchot, for example.

Number of Wells Near Oil Sands In Rich District

Depth Of Pay Formation And Spacing Of Wells Makes Eastern Acreage Look Good To Operators

SHELL CARRIES PROGRAM SOUTHWARD

Locates Ten New Wells In Kettler Lease, One Near Standard's Pumper On Cherry Street

Daily production in the Torrance-Lomita field is scheduled for a marked increase within the next two weeks, when a number of new wells in the eastern part of the field are brought in.

Developed by the larger companies with large leases, the yield per well on the east side is expected to hold up for a longer period than in closely drilled areas. Added to the advantage of proper spacing is the productivity of the higher sand, as shown by the logs of Sentinel's Joughlin No. 1 and Superior's Torrance No. 12, along the old Redondo road.

Both these wells logged a 40-foot sand. In other districts further west the pure oil sands encountered have been much shallower.

Sentinel's Joughlin is by far the best producer in the field, making now better than 1000 barrels a day.

Standard, Shell, Superior and E. J. Miley all have east side wells near the production stage.

Shell's Kettler No. 1 is standing cemented at 3530 feet, although a shut-off job was not O. K.'d and the well will be recemented.

A shut-off was received by the Shell on March No. 2, which is just east of Standard's Interstate lease. March No. 2 was recemented at 3546 feet.

March 1-a is drilling at about 3300 feet, while March No. 3 was down 3643 feet Monday.

E. J. Miley's Torrance No. 1, further east and on the south side of the old Redondo road, is standing cemented at 3610 feet, 36 feet higher than Shell cemented March No. 2.

Near Oil Sand On the Interstate lease, just east of the Santa Fe tracks, north of the old Redondo road, Standard has put Interstate No. 1 down 3564 feet. The drill is rotating in sticky brown shale.

Interstate No. 2 Monday was drilling at 3425 feet. No. 3 is being rigged up and No. 4 was spudded in Saturday.

North of the Interstate lease Standard's Dominguez No. 2 is drilling below 2500 feet and No. 3 at 2900.

Superior has drilled Torrance No. 15 on the Joughlin lease to 3330 feet.

How excellent the larger companies regard the eastern area is evidenced by the unusual number of new locations made on the east side during the past few days.

The Pan American located four wells on its Thomas community lease, north of the old Redondo road, east of Shell's March lease and opposite Miley's 40-acre holdings.

On Kettler Lease Shell has started an extensive program on its Kettler lease, east of Chanslor-Canfield's Kettler and north of Standard's Kettler holdings.

On this acreage Shell has located ten wells. No. 10 is an offset to Standard's Kettler No. 1, on Cherry street in Lomita. The fact that Shell is drilling a new well so far south is indication that Standard's 100-barrel producer has not discouraged drilling in this district. Of Shell's Kettler wells five are already drilling.

Shell carried its east side program further to the east this week and located two wells on the Buemie lease. These are offsets to L. J. Miley's wells on the south side of the old Redondo road.

Near 4500 feet, Superior's Torrance No. 13 in the Torrance industrial tract near the glass factory is being drilled ahead.

PARKS BUILDS BUSINESS BLK. ON MARCELINA

Store and Apartment Building To Cost \$10,000

F. L. Parks has started construction of his new store and apartment building on Marcelina street, just west of the present location of the Torrance Plumbing company. The Vonthrockwat Building company has the contract. The building will be two stories, with apartment on the second floor. The cost is estimated at \$10,000.

P. Jehn is building a four-room dwelling at 709 Sartori street, to cost \$3,000.

Superior Deep Test Is Down About 4500 Ft.

The depth of the Superior Oil company's Torrance No. 13 in the Torrance industrial tract was almost 4500 feet Tuesday, according to a report current in the oil field. Opinions as to the likelihood of the discovery of a deep sand in this area differ. One version is that the prospects are excellent. Another is that the company has logged no productive formations so far, and will continue drilling only a short time before plugging back.

C. C. M. O. PAYS CITY \$11,500 DERRICK TAX

Road Fund Swelled By Check From Santa Fe

City Clerk A. H. Bartlett has received from the Chanslor-Canfield Midway Oil company a check for \$11,500 in payment of the tax of \$250 imposed by the city of Torrance on derricks and to be used for the repair and maintenance of roads in the oil field. City Engineer J. J. Jessup has a crew of men working on the old Redondo road and Plaza del Amo.

Three Teachers Added To Staff At Torrance High

On account of the tremendous increase in the attendance at the Torrance high school, three teachers were added to the faculty at the beginning of this semester. Mr. Mitchell, physical training director, who had divided his time between the Lomita and Torrance schools, has been transferred to the local high school for full time. Miss Lillie Dorothy Kunkel of Huntington Park has been assigned to penmanship and spelling, and Miss Ethel Burnham, here recently from the state of Washington, has the English and commercial classes.