

Covers the Torrance District Like a Blanket.

The Torrance Herald

"There is no Substitute for Circulation."

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NO PROTEST MADE ON SEWER PLANS

C. C. M. O. \$10,000 Baseball Park Will Be Opened by Sunday Game

APPROVAL IS GIVEN SYSTEM

Engineer's Outline of Sewage Proposal Applauded by Citizens

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

County Sanitary Expert Warren and Three Mayors Address Meeting

That citizens of this district approve the \$2,000,000 bond issue necessary for construction of the big mains, screening plant and outfall sewer into the ocean, designed to serve this area for years to come, was indicated Wednesday night when no protest against the plans was made at the hearing held at the Torrance high school auditorium.

The sewer plan was outlined by County Sanitary Engineer Warren, who answered questions of citizens regarding all details of the plan, its financing and purposes.

Mr. Warren asserted that the screening plant would remove from the sewage all matter which would float after the effluent reached the ocean. This, he declared, eliminates objection to ocean disposal. Mr. Warren stated that land disposal is entirely unadvisable in Southern California.

The cost to the taxpayers of the district, according to Mr. Warren, will be less than that necessary for the construction and maintenance of cesspools.

Mayor R. R. Smith of Torrance and the mayors of Inglewood and Hawthorne attended the meeting and applauded the address of Mr. Warren.

The board of directors of the sewer district will shortly set a date for a special election at which voters will be asked to approve of the sewer bond issue. The directors are the mayors of each city in the district and the chairman of the board of supervisors, representing the unincorporated areas.

James Burke Is Taken By Death Here Wednesday

Manager of Spurlin Court Is Victim of Heart Trouble

James Burke, manager of Spurlin Court, passed away very suddenly of heart trouble Wednesday afternoon while walking through the yard at the court. Mr. Burke had a slight attack about a week ago but was apparently in good health when the fatal attack came.

Born in Wisconsin, Mr. Burke lived there all his life until he came to Monrovia four and a half years ago, with his family. About a year and a half ago Mr. Burke came to Torrance and, with his family, had lived at Spurlin Court ever since. Besides his wife, Mr. Burke leaves two daughters and a son in Torrance, and a son who is on his way from Wisconsin.

No arrangements for the funeral will be made until the arrival of this son, but it is expected to take place the first part of next week.

HEY, MEN, DOLL UP!

THEY NOW CHANGE AS RAPIDLY AS WOMEN'S; WHAT WELL DRESSED MEN ARE WEARING THIS FALL

By MARGERY PICKARD
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Times are changing. It used to be that men's fashions weren't. That is, they changed once in a decade. Now they change overnight. New York clothiers say men follow fashions nowadays as closely as the women.

An increasing number of men have felt the need of competing sartorially for recognition with those they meet in the business and social world.

What is the well dressed man wearing this autumn? The English vogue of the past season is again holding the center of the fashion stage. The proper coat is either two- or three-button, has wide shoulders, soft-roll lapels, a rather full body, low-set pockets and widely spaced buttons. Trousers are worn with or without plaits at the waist and hang perfectly straight from the knee to cuff. The preferred waistcoat is single-breasted, with blunted ends or conservatively small points.

The double-breasted jacket is another favored favorite for this fall. No well dressed man's wardrobe is complete without at least one such model. It can be either a two- or three-button garment, but must have a long soft-roll so designed that only two of the jacket buttons fasten. These two should be set low and spaced rather widely.

Blue undoubtedly appears to be favored, although grays are fast finding favor. Everything from the standard navy blue to the much overworked powder blue are being worn. One of the best and one of

the most popular shades is crushed blue—a gray-flecked sea tone that is novel. An extreme novelty that is appearing is a lavender shade. It is very subdued, however, and simply gives a rich color tone to the fabric.

Club stripes in neckwear are much seen in New York, while foulards seem to have retired. The bat-wing bow ties, first introduced as a novelty, have taken their place among the conservative necessities in men's neckwear.

There is one street which everybody in the world knows—Wall street. It is the symbol of Big Business and its men have become symbols of success and opulence—perhaps because they know that good clothes are an "investment in good appearance."

An analysis of 500 of the best dressed men in Wall street recently conducted by a trade paper disclosed some interesting things connected with men's clothes.

Twenty-eight per cent of every 100 men in Wall street wear blue suits, while those who lean toward a cocoa brown are listed at 18 per cent. Medium brown, grayish brown and light brown are represented, respectively by 7 per cent, 3 per cent, and 2 per cent. Twenty-one per cent wear single-breasted three-button jackets.

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Thousands Are Expected To Attend Opening Game at Fine New Semi-Pro Park Sunday

With the dedication of the new \$10,000 park of the C. C. M. O. ball club at Torrance featuring the day's activities, ten fast clubs in the Double A Winter League of the Managers' Association will get away to a flying start Sunday afternoon, when they clash in their first round games.

It will be a big day here when Eddie Copeland's Oilers and "Speed" Getchel's Inglewood Champions open the new stadium, and several thousand fans from the Bay district should be on hand. These teams, two of the strongest in the league, are expected to put up a great game. The Oilers' hand from Redondo will be on hand to enliven the proceedings.

Manager Copeland wishes to thank all those who have assisted in making this undertaking a success, and advises that the admission charge for the big opening game, as well as all other games played in the new park, will be only 25 cents.

The new park is located directly east of the company's camp site, and large signs along the highway will point you directly to it. The game will be called at 2:30.

FREDERICKS AND NATER WILL SPEAK TONIGHT; CLUB TO GET REPORT ON SCHOOL PROBLEM

Capt. Fredericks, congressman from this district, and H. A. Nater, vice-president of the Bank of Italy and director of the State Exchange Bank here, will speak at the meeting of the Torrance Progress Club tonight. In addition the club will hear a complete report from the committee appointed to investigate

the advisability of secession from the Los Angeles school district. The dinner will be served at 6:30 at Legion hall. Those who cannot attend the dinner are invited to the meeting, which will open at 7:30.

The public is invited, it being the policy of the Progress Club to make all of its meetings open.

Work on Alleys And Sidewalks To Start Soon

No Protests Lodged; Several Object to Cabrillo Ave. Paving

The board of trustees Tuesday night ordered the city clerk to advertise for bids for the construction of 16,000 feet of sidewalks in Torrance and the paving of alleys in the business district. There were no protests made against the two projects.

Two written protests were lodged against the proposed paving of Cabrillo avenue from Carson street to Camino Real. One was signed by John Henderson Griffin and another by J. W. Post and several other property owners. As a result of the protests the hearing on the Cabrillo avenue improvement was continued until Nov. 3.

Residence Changes And Newcomers to City of Torrance

R. J. Herbert from 840 El Prado; W. H. Halstead to 2662 Carson; Frank Masters to 1218 Portola; Lee Avaritt to 712-B Amopala; Mrs. J. S. Miller from apartment J, California Apartments; H. S. Harry from 1827 Gramercy; Edward Hollis to apartment 4, Levy Apartments; Allen Orsdel from Park Terrace; W. R. Evans from 2164 Redondo boulevard; L. J. La Porte to 1866 Plaza del Amo; R. L. Wilcox to 2138 Redondo boulevard; J. W. Cuffey to 1637 Cota avenue; G. S. Welch to apartment D, Norman Arms; Roy Byhorn to apartment G, 802 Sartori.

Mrs. J. B. Hines of Post avenue was the guest of Los Angeles friends Thursday.

All Torrance Sees Empress Of Skies Soar In Heavens

All Torrance saw the Shenandoah, silver-mistress of the skies, sail with dignified majesty over Southern California Thursday noon. The community was informed Thursday morning of the approach of this queen of the navy's air forces by bulletins posted by The Herald.

As the huge dirigible floated lazily from Long Beach, east of here, toward Los Angeles, the bright rays of a sun that shone through fleecy clouds shimmered on the impervious flanks of the soaring ship.

Scores of local residents tuned in on the radio after the ship passed by and heard the address of Admiral Moffat, delivered from the clouds.

Observations

Frank Wiggins, Veteran Secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, Gives Lie to Slump Propaganda About California

THERE has been a good deal of talk throughout the country during the past few months about the so-called "slack business conditions" in the southwest. Naturally people who live in the southwest know how groundless is the propaganda that has been spread throughout the east and middle west.

Efforts have been made by various Chambers of Commerce to combat the false reports and some of this matter has been very effective, but it remained for Frank Wiggins, the veteran secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, to give the erroneous reports the broadside slap that they deserve.

No one on the Pacific coast or anywhere in the southwest has a clearer conception of what business conditions really are than has Frank Wiggins. For thirty-three years he has been connected with the Los Angeles chamber as an executive, and for the past twenty-seven years as secretary. He has seen good times and bad times, he has seen the southwest develop into the wonderful country it is today. He knows what caused that development and the elements that have been brought to bear at various times to hinder that growth. So anything he has to say on the subject may certainly be relied upon.

In the October issue of Southern California Business, the official magazine of the Los Angeles chamber, Mr. Wiggins has this to say about the false reports being circulated throughout the country:

"That a persistent and well organized effort is being made throughout the east and middle west to injure the southwest, Los Angeles and Southern California in particular, is evidenced on every side. Some of the propaganda set afloat in the east has been so subtle that it has had perhaps some influence. Other propaganda has been so palpably silly that it has served as a sort of a boost instead of a knock."

"Of the latter variety we find supposed interviews from people who have visited California and the southwest and returned to their home towns only to rush into print with statements so false that it leads one to believe they have either not seen much of the country they have visited or that they maliciously have stated things they know are not true."

Continuing, Wiggins says: "One cannot blame editors of newspapers for printing these statements, for they have only the word of their townsmen who have returned from the southwest disgruntled for some reason or another. Of course, those editors who have themselves been here know that such statements are not true and would not under any conditions print them, but unfortunately there are too many editors who have not been here."

The writer then continues by citing the example of a Topeka, Kansas, business man who returned to that city with the tale that he found the "worst possible conditions in the southwest" going on to call attention to what he terms "disastrous effects resulting from the foot and mouth disease," followed by what he asserts is one of the "worst droughts the southwest has ever suffered," holding out the impression that the southwest is in "dire conditions."

The article in the Topeka paper quotes that business man as saying that many thousands of laborers are walking the streets of cities of the southwest unable to find work or anything to eat and that Chambers of Commerce throughout the southwestern territory are still advertising for more laborers to come.

In answer to this Wiggins says: "At no time has the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce lent itself to inducing, through advertisements, laboring men to come to California, nor do I believe that any other Chamber of Commerce anywhere in the southwest has done so. As a matter of fact, a sufficient number of laboring men are attracted naturally to the Southwest seeking work on their own account, just as thousands upon thousands of laboring men are attracted to other districts without invitation from the people residing there. There are proportionately no more men out of the work in the Southwest than in any like area anywhere else in the United States. In fact, I believe the proportion is smaller here."

Wiggins then refers to reliable authorities to back up his statements as to conditions in the southwest. One of these authorities, is The Nation's Business, official magazine of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. That magazine for several years has been publishing a business conditions map each month. For the past three years Southern California and other sections of the southwest have constituted one of the very few "white spots" in the entire country. The September map showed the only white spot in the United States to be the greater part of the Southwest, especially California, with most of Arizona, a part of Texas, and a part of Oklahoma.

Continuing his article, Frank Wiggins says: "How in the face of these facts can stories detrimental to the southwest be circulated so widely throughout the country? True it is a little better while not in bad condition anywhere, is in just a little better condition in the southwest than it is in almost any other part of the country."

"Admittedly, one must judge business more or less accurately by bank clearings. The growth in southwest bank clearings has been steady for a number of years. The first seven months of this year will show a total far in excess of the figures for the same period of last year. In fact it will probably run to a gain of more than a billion dollars. Surely this does not look like business depression."

"Nowhere in the United States has there been such building activities as in this section, and new records are continually being piled up. The same may be said of postal receipts, almost every city in the southwest showing decided gains."

"All in all the great southwest has nothing to worry about. The only reason I have made these statements is to satisfy the minds of those who have made inquiries as to the reports being circulated in the east and middle west."

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Thomas, Arlington avenue, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Thompson of Philadelphia Wednesday evening. Mr. Thompson (who is a nephew of Mr. Thomas), with Mrs. Thompson, is touring California, and has been passing the week in Los Angeles at the Biltmore.

Miss Margaret Walker entertained her mother, Mrs. W. F. Thomas, of North Arlington avenue, and a few other friends, at a theatre party Wednesday afternoon. They attended the Orange Grove theatre, Los Angeles, where they saw Harry Carroll's "Pickings."

The opinion of geologists and field experts proves correct as to the contour limits adjacent to the company to really profit by the Campbell strike will be the General Petroleum, which has a large lease, so far undeveloped, lying between the Superior-Joughin properties and the Campbell well, which makes it look quite interesting for the G. P. heretofore an interested spectator in this portion of the field."

RECEMENT LORA J. WELL

Oil Sand at 4070 Feet Contains Water, Test Shows

WILL DRILL AHEAD SOON

Jamieson Oil Company Will Continue Hunt For Deep Sand

The Jamieson Oil Company yesterday recentered the Lora J. No. 1, deep test well on East Palm street at which the company is conducting its important search for a productive second sand.

The first cement job, it is now definitely established, was accomplished on top of the well. After the cement hardened, however, it was ascertained that this oil contained water. The company will recenter and continue to drill ahead.

Commenting on the Lora J. No. 1, the California Oil World publishes the following under date Wednesday:

"The Jamieson Oil Company today was engaged in making a water test at the Lora J. No. 1, located east on Palm street, and if successful the company plans to carry the hole down to 5000 feet to make a thorough test of the Lomita area, according to official announcement.

"Interest has followed developments at the Lora J. ever since it was learned that the well was planned. With the picking up of an oil sand at 4070 feet considerable excitement was aroused among operators in that vicinity, but unfortunately this sand was found to contain water, hence a string of 64-inch well set at 4070 feet. No effort was made to develop the sand.

"If today's test of the water string proves satisfactory the well will be paved for a real test of the Lomita section, which proved the most prolific, and the shortest-lived, of any production in the Torrance field. Upon this test depends the hopes of operators, particularly the little fellows, for a deep sand which would give the field a real 'come-back'."

"The Shell's log showed no water below 4040 feet, and the Lora J. is located several blocks south of this well, officials believe their water troubles are ended. The Shell picked up what looked like a good sand a little below the 4200-foot depth, but failed to get production of sufficient importance to be worth the effort which a test was made, hence decided to carry the hole on down, but results thus far have not been encouraging.

"Field activity the past two weeks has centered in the south east sector, where the Consolidated Mutual's Campbell secured a 250-barrel production. Water trouble has since developed, and the usual Torrance luck seems to be trailing this venture. However, the owners, together with other small operators, continue to be optimistic about the future to want to gamble on other ventures. A number of new rigs have made their appearance in the field.

"The opinion of geologists and field experts proves correct as to the contour limits adjacent to the company to really profit by the Campbell strike will be the General Petroleum, which has a large lease, so far undeveloped, lying between the Superior-Joughin properties and the Campbell well, which makes it look quite interesting for the G. P. heretofore an interested spectator in this portion of the field."

Hear Congressman and School Report at Meeting Tonight