

Trespassers On Vanderlip Ranch Appear In Court

Glen Hubbs, Sr., Glen Hubbs, Jr., C. Sutton and Frank McGhee, all of Los Angeles, were brought into justice court Saturday on a charge of trespassing preferred by Edward G. Neess, caretaker at the Vanderlip ranch, south of Torrance.

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Merchants Must Lead the Way to Normal Business

Head of Banking Chain Puts Responsibility for Return of Prosperity on Individual

"The merchants of California must lead the way to a normal buying market," declared A. P. Giannini, chairman of the board of the Bank of America, in a statement made public this week. "All advertising dollars must be put to work to restore normal business. Let the public know that the purchasing value of the dollar is at its peak. Bet today on tomorrow."

"We have enlisted the support of California's leading citizens in this movement because it presents an opportunity for service to the state and to the Nation," Giannini said.

"But no one man or group of men," he continued, "is powerful enough to solve this problem unaided. We cannot have prosperity by legislation. Our municipalities can help, our state government can help—all are helping, but the power to bring about a return to a sound prosperity lies with our people themselves."

"When the man 'who has'—even though he is living on a reduced income—has the courage to resume normal habits of living, then, we may expect a return to normal conditions—to good times."

"This does not mean a return to the extravagance of the boom days of 1929. It means that we must start now to supply the necessities that we have been putting off buying until things look better, and which we eventually must buy and probably at higher prices than now prevail. It means that a portion of our income must be placed in a savings account as a matter of prudence and to earn interest, that we must maintain a commercial balance for our own convenience, so that this money may be placed actively at work for the benefit of all, including ourselves."

"It does not take any great financial genius to tell us these facts. All of us know them. We tell them to one another when we meet on the street, in the factory, in the office—yes, and in the club. Only courage is lacking!"

"Let's get back our courage, our confidence and a sound prosperity through good old fashioned common sense."

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THE PROPOSED CHARTER
The politicians are figuring. Trust a politician to do that! They all take to mathematics and finance like ducks to water, and smell a dollar a long way off. Just now they are comparing a mountain and a mole hill—comparing our schools with the Montebello schools—and they find our schools cost 88 cents more on the \$100.

Well what of it? What are a few cents when you are educating your children?
There is all the difference between a mountain and a mole hill in the educational aims and accomplishments of the two school systems. In scope, culture and efficiency, the Los Angeles city-Torrance school system, towers above the Montebello schools, or any other small school system in the state.

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Flyin' Buzzard
By DUETTE HILL
Things shure disappeared yesterday on the ranch. 'n Slim 'n Buss ain't hardly on speakin' terms yet.

That new gal from across the mountain rode up all unexpected and course everybody wanted to be the polittest 'n nicest to 'er. So we all took turns a showin' 'er around the ranch.

Well when we started to saddle up this mornin', Slim went to lookin' fer his spurs. Finally after Buss started to saddle up, he said, "Well, Slim, I'll tell ya the truth. That gal just liked them derraed spurs so well, I told 'er to take 'em right along. I knew you wouldn't care." Slim went ahead saddlein' up, never said a word—

Buss was still huntin' around fer somethin' when the boys all started to ride off. "Hey, fellers! Don't go yet. 'uv any 'uv ya seen my best saddle blanket that I paid twenty-five dollars fer, last month?"

"Yes, I saw it," said Slim. "That new gal had a duck-fit over that swell blanket. 'n I told 'er to go right ahead 'n take it. I knew you wouldn't care."

Boston Uses "Cat Picker"
BOSTON, (U.P.)—The Animal Rescue League has among its standard equipment a "cat picker." It consists of a long pole, to which are attached a pair of padded tongs, to lift cats from tall trees.

WIFE TIRED OF MOVING
LANSING, Mich.—(U.P.)—Moving has become grounds for divorce in Lansing. Mrs. Norma Tompkins alleged that during the last seven years her husband has moved 24 times. She also charged non-support in her divorce bill.

GOLDEN EAGLE TRAPPED
MIFFLINTOWN, Pa.—(U.P.)—Samuel Varner, McAllisterville, near here, trapped a golden eagle, a rare species, with a wing spread of 6 feet, 11 inches. The bird was given to the State Game Commission at Harrisburg.

Boy Scout Contest With Firemen Will Be Held Tomorrow
Boy Scouts of Troop 3 spent a busy and profitable evening, Friday, April 1, in carrying out a program at their Scout hall on Carson street which included a first aid contest, presentation of badges, and other activities in Scoutcraft, winding up with refreshments served by the Mothers' Auxiliary.

Five Free patrol won the first aid contest and the rally, due to the fact that this section had secured the attendance of their parents in larger numbers than any other patrol.

A tenderfoot badge was presented to Bert Hoffman, second class badge to Junior Lane and first class badges to James Cpl and Frank Lawyer. Senior Patrol Leader LaVerne Jones was in charge of the program.

At the meeting to be held next Friday the Scouts will meet a team from the Torrance fire department in a first aid contest. The Scout team will be picked from among the following: George Lancaster, La Verne Jones, James Miller, Dale Howe, James Cpl. Four members and an alternate will make up the team.

At great expense they get out this new charter, that increases everybody's salary paid out of your tax money and tell you "that is the way to reduce them!"

A great man once said: "You can fool all of the people some of the time—some of the people all of the time—but you can't fool all of the people all of the time."

Away with your charter—and vote "No."
ELIZABETH S. MABERLEY.

their school on the \$150 basis if it were not for the tuition paid in by pupils from outside the district.

The latest proposition, now, is to cut the Montebello school allowance in half and run the Torrance schools on a 67-cent basis! We can now see what will happen to our schools if once our politicians get their hands on them!

Los Angeles has been a good mother to us. Look at our splendid school buildings, surpassing any in the surrounding country—at our beautiful spacious school grounds, ornamented with shrubs and flowers—at our abundant school apparatus and their thinking of the shackles and slumps that would have been ours had we been under these would-be school officials counting their pieces of silver and gold!

Vote "No" and save our schools—protect your children!
There has been much money wasted in Torrance and the wasting goes merrily on—not a protest! The politicians are as silent as the grave!

Who is responsible for this new charter at this time? Just who is the big push behind it? It costs money! Why not howl about that, Mr. Spokesman? It cost \$1500 to print copies of the new charter that will not pass, and will be just so much rubbish! It cost from \$600 to \$1,000 to hold this special election—\$2500 is a lot of money these hard times, when people want bread and not charters, \$2500 is only a drop in the bucket of expense that will be added to your taxes—there are the big salaries and yearly increases, that this new charter imposes on you in these hard times. You didn't ask for this new charter—the people don't want it. It deprived you of an \$80,000 school building that would have provided months of work for our idle men, praying for work.

From Washington to Alpitpas every one is retaining taxes these dark days—but right here in Torrance there are axes to grind!

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