

Three Killed As Auto Hits Train

The Torrance Herald

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Judge Outlines Schedule Of Fines

Market Quotations For Violators Are Given To Trustees

Minimum Scale Is Set Forth by City Recorder in Making His Monthly Report to Board

MAY RECORD MONTH IN COURT HERE

Fines Aggregate \$3712.50 as Local Jurist Disposes of 98 Cases For Varied Offenses

City Recorder James King last night set forth the latest "market quotations" on fines for violators who are found guilty in his court.

representing the aggregate of the "sad news" received by offenders during the past month.

OFFENSE	SENTENCE
30 to 35 miles in 20-mile zone	\$10 to \$15.
35 to 40 miles in 20-mile zone	\$15 to \$20.
40 to 45 miles in 20-mile zone	\$25.
More than 45 miles in 20-mile zone	Plenty.
40 to 45 miles in 35-mile zone	\$10 to \$15.
45 to 50 miles in 35-mile zone	\$15 to \$20.
50 miles or over in 35-mile zone	Heavy fine and jail.
Reckless driving	\$25 and up.
Reckless driving (while drunk)	\$100 or 100 days or more.
Crossing boulevard stop at 20 miles per hour	\$5.
Violating parking ordinance, first offense	Warning.
Second offense	More than a warning.
Possessing intoxicating liquor (one or two quarts)	\$100.
Boozing	\$200 to \$500.

During the month of May the city recorder disposed of 98 cases, as against an average monthly record of 30 to 35 cases. Last month the cases were as follows: Liquor violations, 22; speeding, 22; boulevard stop violations, 13; intoxication, 12; driving without lights, 9; gambling, 8; reck-

less driving, 5; driving while drunk, 4; miscellaneous, 3.

FIRE IN CAFE CATCHES PALM ST. OIL WELL

Grunwill Corporation Derrick on Renn's Land Burns

Flames, starting in the Ida Colley restaurant on Palm street at 10 o'clock Saturday night, spread to an adjacent oil well of the Grunwill Oil corporation and burned the derrick to the ground. Efforts of firemen to extinguish the blaze were of no avail. When the firemen arrived the derrick was enveloped in flames and the supply of water was insufficient. The well was located on property owned by W. A. Renn. No one was in the restaurant when the blaze started.

NEW OFFICER ON FORCE AS CLARK IS OUT

Glen Thorpe Replaces Motorcycle Man in Torrance

Glen Thorpe, an experienced officer from Los Angeles, became a member of the Torrance police force Saturday night, taking the place of Motorcycle Officer Clark, whose service on the force terminated Saturday. For the present the city will be served by one motorcycle officer. Thorpe is on night duty.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS

Torrance Camp No. 8908, Royal Neighbors, will hold its regular meeting at Legion hall Thursday, June 5, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

ATTEND CONVENTION

Mesdames W. H. Gilbert, F. L. Parks, Nettie Steinhilber and Dilly attended the state convention of federated clubs last Saturday.

SEVERAL HUNDRED KLANSMEN PARADE TO CHURCH ON SUNDAY; MAKE RECORD FOR ATTENDANCE

Hundreds of persons watched several hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan parade to Torrance churches Sunday night. Led by a band which played "Onward Christian Soldiers," the Klansmen, with faces revealed and arms folded, marched slowly from Legion hall to the Methodist, Evangelical and Baptist churches.

The presence of the Klansmen attracted large crowds to all the churches. The solemn parade of Klansmen was planned, it is said, to encourage church attendance. The white-robed procession was led by an automobile, on the hood of which was a lighted cross.

Observations

Weird Psychology in the Frank Murder Case—Japan's Protest—Dr. Burton, Human Dynamo—American Sportsmanship

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

THREE families are plunged into despair, a 13-year-old boy, heir to millions, is dead, and two other youths on the tender side of their majorities are confessed murderers—all because riches, both of the mind and of the pocketbook, are parents of disaster when showered upon the immature.

Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb, educated beyond their years in the abstract philosophies of cynicism and the stoics, planned the kidnaping of "some younger boy" and his murder, in order to witness at first hand the "psychological effect of approaching death upon a youth."

We may not allow our thoughts to consider the mental aspects of the case without first registering a note of sympathy for the three mothers, whose hearts are broken because of the tragedy.

But here indeed is a problem for the "higher" educators and the psycho-analysts.

Mature minds may grapple safely with the higher philosophies and in calm consideration of the littleness of mortals, look down from the intellectual heights upon their lesser brothers.

But the tragedy in Chicago must give educators pause. Is it possible that immature minds, led too early to the peaks of "mental emancipation," may take their teachings literally and regard all man-made law as too mundane for observance by those who have soared above "the herd"?

The weird confessions of the two Chicago youths seem to indicate that higher education for the young may sometimes be too high—that educators must not speed their theories ahead of natural development. Loeb and Leopold, especially Leopold, displayed before Chicago police a decidedly superior intelligence. But their deliberate murder of Frank proves that this intelligence was awry.

Is it actually possible that youth may, as in the case of Leopold and Loeb, become victims, rather than beneficiaries of higher learning? The psycho-analysts must answer. And the educators.

* * *

THERE will be no war with Japan. Shouts of the Nipponese jingoes will die down, overzealous patriots on this side of the Pacific will subside, and both the Orient and the Occident will proceed on the more or less even tenor of their ways.

That is not a prediction. It is a series of facts.

In the first place, Japan does not wish to fight the United States, ranting of her militarists and gun-proud nationalists to the contrary notwithstanding. Of course there is a certain amount of protest against the exclusion clause in our new immigration bill. The world expected that Japan had to save her face before the nations. Yellow people are apt to be as race-conscious as white and equally able to make noise when their racial toes are stepped upon.

We must not hold it against Japan that she objected to the congressional action that banged closed the states against the Oriental flood. The Japanese would be lacking in patriotism to their country if they made no remonstrance. And the government, acting along the same principles that dictate American politics and alleged statesmanship, naturally dictates a protest to Washington. This protest is born not of any desire or intention to engage the United States in a war, but to save Japan herself from the ignominy of suffering what her people consider an insult without talking back. Hence the "severe" note from Tokio.

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BEFORE the war with Russia Japan was a fourth-rate nation—according to the modern world's barbarous system of judging nations by the strength of their military and naval strength.

The little Nippon emerged from that fray with the Czar's misguided army and navy a first-class power. The result was the birth of an intense nationalism among the Japanese—a strong patriotism riding on the high crest of military victory. Japan had grown from a little boy to a man among the nations. If military prowess is a mark of distinction, Japan had reason to be proud.

But her elevation in the world gave her new courage to speak out loud in the presence of other world powers.

Prior to the war with Russia Australia barred Japanese immigrants. Not a word of protest came from Tokio.

Then came the World war, and Japan took her place alongside the United States, Britain, France, Russia, and Italy, albeit, if you remember, the allies forbade Japan to send infantry to France—even when Tokio sought a place in the line for Japanese regiments.

This refusal brought no protest from Japan. The strength and moral influence of the allies was too strong—and above all things the Japanese are masters in the science of advantageous restraint.

* * *

NEVERTHELESS Japan was numbered among the winners of the war. For home consumption this was another spur to Japanese nationalism. So when the United States Congress voted to exclude Japanese immigrants, the Nipponese people rose up in all their Oriental wrath. The Tokio government—to soothe injured feelings—transmits a protest across the bosom of the broad Pacific.

That is about all there will be to it. A few notes carefully written will be exchanged. There will be no war.

There will be no war—not because our navy is so strong (Japan could seize the Philippines tomorrow and keep them for a long time). If we want to be honest and fair, let's admit the real reason why no war will be fought.

There will be no war because of Great Britain.

For Japan cannot go to war because we exclude her citizens unless she fights Australia for the same reason. To fight Australia is to fight Great Britain. To fight Great Britain and the United States would mean the relegation of Japan back into a position along with the fifth- and sixth-class nations.

* * *

THAT is the practical side of it. And do not forget for a moment that the negotiations between the United States and Japan are being watched with extreme interest at that historic house located at 10 Downing street, London, England.

The lesson we should learn from the Japanese episode is one of preparedness for purposes of peace.

The desire of most men and women in this country is for peace, honorable peace, encouraged and maintained by a strong navy and the framework for a strong army.

This for the same and only for the same reason that the most valuable policemen are tall, strong, and carry guns.

Until that glowing day dawns in the distant years that are flung out before us in the hazy mists of Time, when the hearts of men change, the most pacifist of us must accept conditions as they are, avoid all the fights we can, but be prepared to teach with a good trouncing a lesson to any belligerent power that may deliver us a bully's punch in the nose.

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Speeding Machine Dragged 300 Feet By P. E. Freight

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Campbell and Jerry Claypool Die in Seats After Sunday Morning Crash

SAY CAR WAS GOING 50 MILES AN HOUR

Claypool's Cousin Says Campbell and Claypool Were on Their Way to Work When Collision Occurred

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Campbell, Eleventh and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles, and Jerry Claypool of Orange, all three well known here, were instantly killed at 5:30 Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding plunged headlong into a Pacific Electric freight train at the intersection of East road and Normandie avenue.

burned rubber from the tires of the car. In addition to shoving on his brakes Campbell apparently tried to avert the accident by turning south on Normandie avenue, for the point at which the machine struck the train was more than 20 feet south of East road.

The rushing automobile, a Studebaker touring car, crashed into the train with such terrific force that it was telescoped under the wheels of the moving train. Caught firmly and held under a freight car, the automobile, with the occupants still in their seats, was swept along with the train for a distance of 330 feet.

The freight train was brought to a quick stop after the accident. The engineer J. W. Armstrong of Redondo and Conductor W. G. Heffner of Los Angeles immediately notified C. E. Anderson of the accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Claypool were almost instantly killed, meeting death in the seats of the car.

Officer Stevenson and Chief Anderson hurried to the scene.

Police assert that there was considerable fog at 5:30 Sunday morning. H. H. Heaton of Home Gardens, an employee of the S-O Drilling company, told officers that the Studebaker was traveling at 50 miles an hour.

Campbell and Claypool were both employed by the Jerry Lyons Truck company, headquarters of which is at the corner of Redondo road and Arlington avenue.

Campbell was driving the machine when the crash occurred. It is evident that he saw the impending danger and attempted to avoid a collision, for the pavement showed signs of

Bodies of the victims were taken to the undertaking parlors of Stone & Myers in Torrance.

According to K. N. Claypool of 2015 Andros avenue, Torrance, cousin of Jerry Claypool, Campbell and Claypool were on their way to work and Mrs. Campbell had intended to drive the car back to Los Angeles.

Claypool's funeral will be held Wednesday morning at Orange. Mr. Claypool was a cousin of Mrs. Jerry Lyons.

Huddleston Knows Furniture

By THE MYSTERIOUS COWBOY

SLIDING INTO THE GOOD GRACES OF TORRANCEITES



Back of all successful furniture buying there must be knowledge. Because there is so little actual knowledge of what constitutes good furniture and, instead, merely a precocious smattering of the particular style that seemed to be in vogue at the time of the purchase, many people wake up to find that their furniture has gone out of style. The best way to do justice to the home with things of furniture is to put

your problems in the hands of able and experienced dealers.

There is a man with his fine store in Sartori street, who has stocks, service, ability and experience behind his public transactions. That man is E. W. Huddleston, and the entire community knows him and his conscientious methods of doing business. His store is extensive and it offers

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