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Torrance and Vicinity

TOUR PROMISES TO BRING TANGIBLE RESULTS

State Real Estate Commissioner lephen Barnson is promoting the nexation of Nevada by Caliin This Section

Federal agents seized 750 pounds of optim in a raid at St. Albans, it. The "dope" was said to be its industrial advantages to the whole state of California today. In what local executives regard as the most important inspection tour when safely in Mexico City—hailed executives regard as the Mexico City—hailed executives regard as the Mexico City—hailed when so important inspection tour at the Alexandria Hotel today state leaders left Los Angeles and the Mexico City—hailed when so important inspection tour before conducted here more than 50 leaders left Los Angeles and the state of Carl L. Hyde, secretary of Carl L. Hyde, secretary of Comments of Comments and Comments for the tour, After lunch the most important inspection tour. Ambassador Dwight Morrow arrived safely in Mexico City—halled by Mexican newspapers as the strong man who may bring a renewal of confidence and Triently relations between the American and Mexican peoples. Mr. Morrow has resigned as a partner in the great banking lim of J. P. Morrogan and Co.

"Princess" Alice Roosevelt Long-worth is declaring in Washington to Gladers in Inanufacturing, commerce and agriculture of California.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman, in charge of prohibition enforcement announced that his burean will ask congress for \$13,000,000 for day law enforcement—the same amount expended his year.

The California Development Association is regarded as the most influential organization in the state adming at the promotion of California industrially and commerbidity.

Local Men Named

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Carl L. Hyde, secretary of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. These three men made all arrangements for the tour. After lundenon at the Alexandria Hotel today the state leaders left Los Angeles in busses furnished by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. They visited industrial districts in Los Angeles, inspected the harbor and were scheduled to make a complete tour of Torrance.

Here they were to visit all existing plants and to study the industrial district being developed by the Santa Fe Railrond Company.

in Fire Prevention Essay Contest

Four Bolivians steod grimly in a small room at La Faz, capital of the South American Republic, Foursilps of paper lay in a receptaced. Onlookers tremided. Women, fainted, wept. The four mind drew the slips of paper one by one. Alfredo Juacepiu, aged 28, younges of the four drew the slip on whitch he read his death sentence. The four had been found guilty of murdering Gen. Jose Manuel Pando. They drew lots to see which should die for the act. Young Jurepiu protested his innecence, hegged that he be shot without delay. He walked from the room with the crumpled slip of paper still in his hand. Volunteer Fire Department during the week set aside for educating the public in the importance of avoiding conflagrations. Frances Granger, another Freshman won second prize and Gertrude Peterson, seventh grader took third place. The first prize was \$5, the second \$3\$ and the third \$2\$.

The second and third prizes will be published in subsequent issues of The Herald. Miss Luther's winning essay follows: Albert Edward Davies is a London ship laborer. He loved his 3-year-old daughter. The little child was weak, suffering. Doctors declared that site would die of tuberculosis in a few days. The little to twas in pain, weeping, beging for daddy to ease her agony. Unable to withstand the pleas which he was impotent to answer Davies drowned his daughter in the bath-tub. A fine legal point held the attention of legalists when the father came to trial. Polyanant

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There are many fires that occur that could be prevented, for example, many of our great forest fires where many people are usually killed, most of these occur through the lault of some carreless person who builds a camp fire and goes away leaving it burning, and if there is a breeze and some dry grass around Mr. Fire may take advantage of it and burn quite a lot of timber before it is stopped, also many lives are lost in this carreless way. I would advise all persons who build camp fires to put them out before leaving. There are a few ways in doing it: One, by throwing water on it; two, by throwing dirt on it, and three, by throwing both dirt and water on it. Please consider the lives of other word of the real consider. water on it. Please consider

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A real plan service. Consolidated number Co.—Adv.

.. If you have a basement you nace in it, and if it is not kept clean it is liable to explode. You should also keep your basement well lighted and ven-

Now we will visit the other parts of the house. You should always be sure to keep your gas turned-off when it is not in use; it is best to have your fire place made of tile or brick. All homes should have a fire extinguisher in a handy place.

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Now about the attic. Here we will most likely find boxes of old clothes, books, magazines and papers. You may have a box of old clothes beside the chimney which would be best to remove, if not removed the firemen may get a job soon. Please do not store things on the stairs, for IT the attic should get after the firemen would have a nice time getting up stairs to put it out. Now I guess we have seen all the house, so we will visit the garage, where there is gasoline. Do not light a match near it, and keep your oily rags out of the way. Do not smoke in the garage.

Your back yard, as you all know, if it is not k + clean may give good chance for fire.

"Miss Alice" as she is affectionately known in Washington despite the fact that she is really Mrs. Longworth recently gave a dinner in honor of President Coolidge. She served corned beef and cabbage

But when Alice did it everyone said it was novel, unusual, so

ALICE is now reported as promoting Senator Borah for the presidency with her own brother Theodore as his running mate Presidency with her own brother Theodore as his running mate. We doubt if Alice, one of the most elever politicians at the capital seriously believes that the Republican party will nominate such a ticket. But like most astute politicians she is at this early date premoting a hopeless cause so that she may be united to any of the strong candidates and thus able at the critical moment to swing her support to the contingent which seems most likely to wind the second of the strong candidates and thus able at the critical moment to swing her support to the contingent which seems most likely to wind the second of the

dore. Yet if she can play with the winner she can help him-and Nick—considerably.

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political personages in Washington. She served Coolidge corned beef and cabbage. In boosting Borah and her brother she would be offering the parry the same dish—Borah, tasty but common corned beef—Theodore, tasty, but green cabbage.

Coolidge at the dishes at Albee's house. But the Republican party will not swallow them at its convention feast. What the politicians want is pie. And Borah is too independent to be sweet to a party man. The boys are afraid of indigestion.

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The out-and-out politicians don't want Hoover. The people do. Hoover is too decent, too constantly striving for worth and ability and efficiency to play the game of plam patronage as politicians like to have it played. Wherefore lard-boiled party men squim their eyes and hope against hope that the people will not have their way.

As the same time politics as it was revealed during the Harding administration does the parly and the country more barm than no practical politics at all.

Hoover is not what straight party men call a politician. But he is undoubtedly a statesman. As President his insistence on efficiency, unexcelled qualities as an executive and administrator could well be utilized at Washington. There might be little out and out political pie dished out to greedy politicians if Hoover were President. But the government, and you may be sure of this, would be efficiently administered—even if the navy's oil reserves were not peddled out to private interests—even if postoffices in the south were not sold to the highest bidder.

Strangely enough a President may be both honest and great and a politician. Lincoln was as shrewd a politician as ever walked down Pennsylvania avenue. So was Theodore Roosevelt.

THERE are many brands of politics. There is only one type that is laudable. It is the type which is grounded upon party fealty but which does not place party above country, which sets store by ability and does not give jobs to nincompoops simply because they voted right, which will not sell natural resources for a mess of political party fares better under the haidable type of patronage thu under the other variety.

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We are for Hoover first. Our second choice is Dawes. Any cittzen could sately vote for either of these men with the knowledge that his ballot was going for decent government, decently administered.

JUST the other day we were talking to one of these "practical" politicians. We spoke of Hoover.

"But," said Mr. Practical, "Does he know enough about politics? Could he handle the organization and his Congress?"

Which questions revealed Mr. Practical's ignorance or at least his lack of appreciation of recent Washington history, and knowledge of the political lineup in Congress during the next few years.

Mr. Hoover will not be able to handle his Congress, nor the organization. Neither will Mr. Dawes. Harding didn't. Neither has Coolidge.

COOLIDGE vetoed the soldiers' bonus bill. Congre

County Men Arrest Two Women and One Man on Booze Charges

TWO HELD FOR "SALE"

'Alabam" George and Ella Weber of Torrance in Apprehended Trio

County Dry Squad officers swooped down on Torrance and Harbor City Tuesday night and arrested two women and one man. Ella Weber of 2828 Sonoma ave-nue was taken into custody on a charge of sellina, liquor. Police de-clared that they "made a sale" at

he house.

Ed. George, debonair Torrane actory employe, was also arrested a charge of selling. Police de lared three sales of liquor constitute the evidence against George who is known about town as "Ala".

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Anna Kohler, 2421–259th street
Harbor City, was taken into cus
today on a charge of possessing

Homes Here Are Being Sold Fast

ctal real estate sales of homes

M. E. Church Plans to Promote New Neighborly Spirit

Interest is running high concerning the Brotherhood supper which will be given at the First Methodist church on Nov. 8. Reservations have been made for representatives from the Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church of the First Methodist church of Wilmington. It is the purpose to create a

ning.

The Torrance Herald next week will publish more news concerning the supper. Call 374-J early for reservations.

Dr. L. E. McNair Kiwanis Speaker

Dr. L. E. McNair of Los Angeles,

NOT PRODUCER OF OIL ONLY

"Some punkins!"
That's the ejaculation that Carl Hyde hears a hundred times a day this fall. And for good reason.

Oil men don't spend all their time at the job of producing oil. Some of them produce "pun-kins."

Supt. Gentry of the Shell Company here is one of those who turn from black gold to yellow produce. And how!

Down the Shell property east of the Torrance Flat Glass factory, Mr. Gentry sowed some pumpkin seed. Then he forget them. He didn't even irrigate. But how those pumpkins grew.

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The exhibit at the Chamber of Commerce is proof. On the center table there sits a huge golden pie pumpkin. It weighs exactly 78½ pounds. It is just 72 inches in circumference and stands 15 inches high.
Sam Marrozz, Shell employe brought it into the office proudly: "There's more where this came from," he said.

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Carl doesn't know whether to make a community jack-o'-lantern out of the big fellow or save it for pie fodder for some city-wide feed.
Meantime perfoleum reports in the oil field carry one item which reads:

"Shell lease, daily production, 1200 bbls, and some punkins."

Oilers to Play Torrance Outfit in Sunday Game

Old Rivalry Will Lend Contest Interest at C.-C.M.O.

Paul Eby Is More Sold Than He Was Before

Paul Eby, proprietor of Eby's Dollar Store has always believed in advertising. Right now he believes in it more than ever.

Four years ago Mr. Eby was possessed of a quantity of galvanized fron pipe. He advertised if for sale in The Torrance Heradd and The Lomita News. He sold all the pipe.

Last week a man came into his store at Carson, Cabrillo and Cravens avenues and said, "I readyour advertisement some time ago about some galvanized pipe for sale. Have you still got any of the "They remember acceptisements"

Secured for Armistice

Day Program

SCHOOLS, BANKS CLOSE Bert S. Crossland Post Will

Hold Ceremony Early in Day

Col. John R. Quinn, former state and national commander of the American Legion will speak in Tor-rance on Armistice Day, Friday, Nov. 11 under the auspices of the Bert S. Crossland Post

TORRANCE?

Read Our New Auction Bridge Series Starting This Week