

WEEK'S WORLD NEWS

Wets chuckled, pleased. Drya wondered, were not gratified.

The long snoot of the nation's noisiest news hounds was too short.

Congress passes a bill. It goes to the President. He does not sign it.

Reginald L. Robbins and Jim Kelly broke all records for sustained flight in an aeroplane.

Billy Rivers went to Reno for a divorce. She got her divorce.

Sir Esme Howard, ambassador to the United States from Great Britain.

The Longworth-Gann controversy is still very much alive.

BILL THE BARBER SAYS EVEN A WOMAN HATER IS LIABLE TO BE SWEEPED OFF HIS FEET BY A PRETTY WOMAN MOTORIST

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CITY OFFERS TO BUY P. E. LAND

CABRILLO PLAN IS FORMED

Council Authorizes Engineer to Offer Company \$10,584 for Right of Way

PAVING WOULD BE EXTRA City Would Pay for Land, Property Owners for Improvement

A definite offer for the purchase of the Pacific Electric right of way on Cabrillo avenue between Carson street and Border avenue was made yesterday.

The letter proposed that the city purchase the right of way outright and pay for the costs of installing special tracks and paving the tracks.

According to councilmen who spoke yesterday night the city would offer an unimproved condition of the right of way as soon as the land is acquired.

The council declared Tuesday night that in case it proved impossible to reach an agreement with the company a condemnation suit should be instituted anyway.

Speaking for property owners Sam Rappaport declared the belief that property owners would be willing to pay the cost of paving the right of way providing the land was acquired by the city.

"The plan suggested by Mr. Johnson to curb in the right of way in the opinion of the Council of this city, will not answer the present and future needs of this

Observations

Memorial Day, 1918—When the Doughboys Went in as the Peasants Came Out—The Gory Glory Along the Marne—Republished by Request

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

MEMORIAL DAY, eh? A holiday? Not for that gang. Not for that American division, 35,000 strong, strung out over a line of march 20 miles long—doughboys in the lead, machine gun companies, artillery, ammunition trains, supply trucks, ambulances, men, horses, mules, wagons, caissons.

THE First Division has shot a bright rocket into the black night of Allied despair.

ON our way, while the rosy fingers of dawn spread lightly over dull green woods and hills.

ROARING along the road came a motorcycle, with a sidecar and a shavetail from division headquarters.

MYSTERIOUSLY by the strange routes over which information passed from high command to the men of the ranks leaked through.

MEMORIAL DAY, that's what it was. But the things we remembered most were feather beds and clean sheets.

THIS was what they called a forced march. I'd read about it, I'd fogged marches under Grant and Sherman and old Phil Sheridan under Lee.

ABOUT noon something rumbled behind us. In a few minutes we were hiking in the ditch and a whole train of trucks rumbled by.

THAT afternoon, Memorial day, 1918, we reached the area where French civilians were hurrying south.

MILES of this—sad, weary miles. They wouldn't speak to you. They wouldn't meet your eyes.

MAYBE you aren't a hero. Maybe you're pretty much fatigued by yourself.

ANYBODY ask you who stopped the Germans near Chateau Thery?

DIDN'T we sit up a little straighter while the peasants passed?

THE Allies said the Americans were untrained, that they never would hold their own against the disciplined legions of Germany.

DEEP TEST WELL IS SLATED

Byers Corporation Announces Plan to Drill in Western Section

PLAN TO GO 7000 FEET Vaccarro Lease Listed for Deepening Project, Says Company

That a deep test well will soon be drilled in the western end of the Torrance field near Redondo Beach is the published statement of the Byers Petroleum Corporation.

The company's announcement reads in part as follows: "Will the Redondo-Torrance oil field reveal the performance of the Signal Hill, Santa Fe Springs and Huntington Beach fields?"

"Geologists agree that there is one and possibly more sands under the producing zone (in Torrance)."

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Instinctively somebody turned off the power. Mills stopped rolling. The steady hum of the great plant died.

New Band Makes Tremendous Hit

Audience Sings Praises of Director and Musicians After Concert

The newly organized Torrance Municipal Band made its first public appearance Monday night in a concert at the High School auditorium.

Thirty-five pieces constituted the new band at the concert and those who heard the numbers expressed astonishment at the excellence of the music from a band which has played as a unit for only a few weeks.

John T. Watson, director, and members of the band deserve the congratulations and support of the entire city.

***** BOW OR FOUR-IN-HAND? ***** A great big argument has just subsided between graduates senior boys at the high school over clothes. ***** It seems that boys don't have much opportunity to argue about such important details as everything is usually cut and dried for them, but oh man, when they do get all hep-ked up—watch out! ***** It appears that some of the boys were addicts to a bow tie. ***** Others thought the four-in-hand would be more appropriate to wear. For days it was a toss up to see who would win, and at last the thing has been settled. That important detail to the boys' wardrobe is to be a four-in-hand, at least that is the latest decision, unless they change their minds between now and the time for graduation. *****

Columbia's Crews '29 CLASS PERFECT PLANS

Repair 25-Ton Drive in Record Victory Over Time and Metal; Biggest Repair Job in Southland History Finds Masters in Torrance Steel Men

CHALK up another victory for men. Chalk it up as a record. Chalk it up as a win against odds.

Then would tell you the story, it's a story of sweating males, hot flame, tons of steel—a story of speed, skill, loyalty.

It's a story of the biggest breakdown in Southern California and the biggest repair job ever accomplished on the Coast.

A victory of flesh and bone and guts and brains over mass and matter—that's what it is—a victory of gimlet-eyed buccos over time. Chalk it up high and handsome.

THINGS were running normally at Columbia Friday afternoon. Hot steel passed from furnace to finish through nicely timed operations.

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BERT LANZ, general manager and Henry Lintott, his assistant didn't have to be called. They heard the scream and rushed to the trouble center.

Now get it. The heart of the whole sheet mill had stopped beating. Until it could be made to function again the sheet mill must quit.

But the job of repairing that big drive was impossible inside of two weeks. Here's why:

TAKE a look at the drive unit. The whole thing weighs 25 tons. A shaft, 12 inches in diameter and 16 feet long bears two gigantic flywheels, one at each end.

THE pinion gear teeth were broken. To repair the unit means its complete disassembly.

WILE torches threw their woeer light over the scene Jim Corbett was making a furnace. And give him credit ladies and gentlemen.

Persons who wish to pay their street lighting assessments in full must do so on or before Thursday, June 20.

Contractor Starts High School Work The George Mitty company, contractors, started work Monday on the new addition to the Torrance High School and the cafeteria under the auditorium.

'29 CLASS PERFECT PLANS

35 Will Receive Diplomas from High School June 27

BANQUET ON JUNE 15th Home Coming, Senior Class Day Sermon Scheduled During Week

Details for commencement week at the High School are being worked out, and plans laid for the final events of the school year.

The Junior-Senior banquet, the annual tribute paid to the graduating seniors by the Junior class, will be held Saturday, June 15 at the Women's clubhouse.

Sunday, June 23, the Baccalaureate address will be made to the graduating class. Selection of the place has not yet been made.

Thirty-five graduates will be awarded diplomas at the graduation exercises Thursday evening, June 27. As usual the program will be handled exclusively by members of the graduating class.

Girls will wear white, semi-formal frocks, and boys will be dressed in dark coats with white trousers with black stripes and black and white shoes.

Many of the graduates plan to attend the Long Beach Junior college for work this fall.

Evangelist at Baptist Church

Rev. John B. Speed Now Now Conducting Services in Torrance

The First Baptist church of Torrance is being led in a special evangelistic campaign by the Rev. John B. Speed.

Evangelist Speed has traveled extensively and has a message that is interesting and instructive to all.

"Monotony of Life," "Facing the Question," "Greatest Thing in the World," "Orders from Headquarters," "Seeking the Bride," "His Coming."

June 20 Last Day for Light Payment

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