

# TORRANCE HERALD

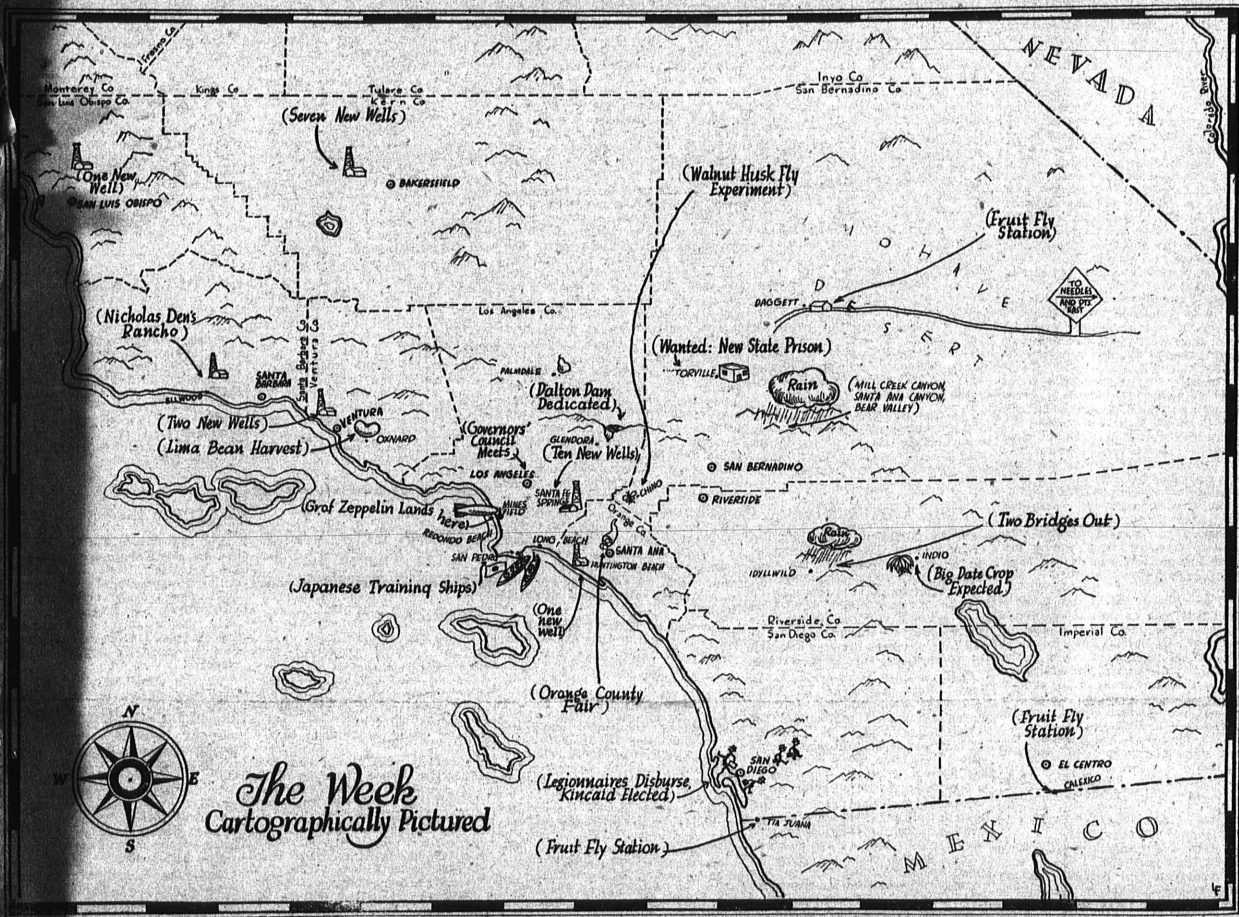
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# LOMITA NEWS

Torrance, Calif.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1929

Lomita, Calif.



*The Week  
Cartographically Pictured*

## State Affairs

### The Governor "Luncheon Week"

Many of the times when governors of the U. S. presidents are called upon to declare, by proclamation, the existence of "weeks." There have been among many others, "Raisin Week," "Cancer Week," "Fire Prevention Week."

Had Governor Young last week been called upon to designate his activities for that seven-day period, he might have proclaimed "Luncheon and Speech-Making Week."

Eating and speech-making are part of the necessary duties of many a public official. Last week Governor Young lunched, dined, breakfasted with many a Southern California citizen. He made speeches, too.

San Diego. Hastening back to Southern California from Sacramento where last fortnight he re-organized the State government, but now in operation, Governor Young went first to San Diego. There the State convention of the American Legion was in session. With a notable array of Army and Navy ranking officers he dined, welcomed the Legion delegates to the convention.

Long Beach. At Long Beach Governor Young lunched with the Rotary Club, told them surveys by which the State will pick sites for new prisons and a new hospital for the insane in Southern California would begin before the week was out. He told Rotarians of the State's finances, economy measures.

Luncheon over, Governor Young set out to dedicate Long Beach's new State Street bridge spanning its flood control channel. A link in the Roosevelt Highway, the new State Street bridge connects Long Beach with Wilmington, Santa Monica with the Ventura district.

At the dedicatory ceremonies Governor Young reiterated the salient points of his Rotary Club address. Santa Ana. At St. Ann's Inn, 300 representative members of Santa Ana service clubs gathered to hear the Governor. Concerning the new State hospital and prison, Governor Young told his audience that the new State institution would be located definitely in Southern California, possibly in Orange County.

As at Long Beach, Governor Young outlined briefly the institution of the State budget, from its preliminary informal construction in 1913, to the present system, authorized in 1922.

Delving into State finances, he told service clubbers that one-third of the State's expenses are paid by the taxes of public utilities, insurance companies, light and power companies. Said he concerning State agriculture: "This year we will undoubtedly have to call for emergency appropriations for our agriculture fund. Quarantine laws along all the border lines of the State as well as every harbor are being rigidly enforced by an increased force of officers. The Mediterranean fruit fly is a plague that must be reckoned with. We are doing all in our power to keep it from getting into

California and these precautions cannot be taken without money. Should it (the fruit fly) arrive, even with our careful watch, we hope to isolate it as immediately and effectively as the hoof and mouth disease was eradicated a few years ago."

Other Young statements: One of the fairest and best methods of taxation now employed by the State is the State gas tax.

To aid counties in highway construction and maintenance, to aid county school systems, the State dispenses a good 40 per cent of its revenue.

Arcadia. At the Foothill Breakfast Club Governor Young ate ham and eggs, made no speech. Besides Governor Young, chief guests at the Breakfast Club were dignitaries of the Los Angeles Bar Association.

Los Angeles. From Arcadia, Governor Young motored to Los Angeles there to lunch with and speak before the Los Angeles City Club.

The Governor's topic: State Finances.

Once before had the Governor delivered his State Finance speech before Los Angeles' City Club.

The Governor's excuse for repeating it: The importance of some understanding of State finances by the people as a whole.

Santa Monica. From his summer home at Palisades Del Rey, Governor Young motored to Santa Monica. There he dined with the Santa Monica Bay District Realty Board, at the Miramar Hotel.

He was scheduled to speak again on State finances. Perhaps weary of reiterating the same facts, figures, predictions, the Governor discarded his State Finance Speech, selected instead a subject more vital of interest of real estate men. He spoke on the Santa Monica Four-lane Highway Plan. Said the Governor: "It is a cry-

ing shame that California has a splendid highway extending from the Oregon line to the Mexican



GOVERNOR YOUNG

He lunched, dined, breakfasted

border, only to have it bottled up in Santa Monica."

The busiest part of any State highway, said the Governor, is the main intersection of the Coast Highway at Santa Monica. Disclosed was the fact that a recent check by highway engineers showed 53,000 cars passed the intersection each day.

Pleased were the realtors when the Governor announced that State engineers are making plans to supplant the present two-lane highway with four lanes. To the realtors this meant still more traffic, higher land values.

### The Council

#### L. A. Meeting

On Tuesday and Wednesday was inaugurated, at Los Angeles, the first of a schedule of two-day sessions of the Governor's Council.

Re-organized last fortnight when a new State provision became effective, Council members present were thirteen instead of nine.

Beginning with this week's meetings, future sessions of the Council will be held on the afternoon of the last Tuesday of each month and end in the morning of the following day. Too large now to meet and transact business at a single session, the councilmen will next month report on either of the days selected by Governor Young.

When Councilmen gathered this week all thirteen were present for the first time.

### The Government

#### Tax Wrangle

While Governor Young last week toured Southern California, explaining and expostulating upon the State's finances, the workings of its budget, the need for economy, from Sacramento came rumors, statements and alleged facts relative to the State's revenue.

Declaring that "financial stringency" faces the State if the new 4 per cent bank and income tax (passed by the 1929 Legislature and made law in March) is retained as a permanent revenue law, the California State Board of Equalization last week reported that only \$58,352,217 would be added to the general fund this year. Governor Young's budget estimate of bank and income tax revenue was set at \$65,000,000.

Not to be too startling in its