NEWS REVIEW

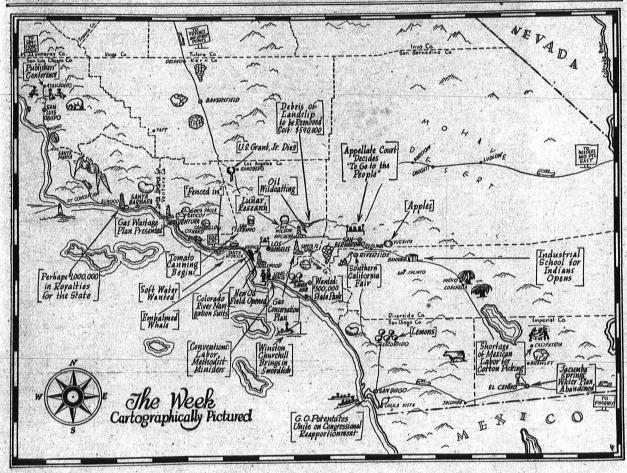
## TORRANCE HERALD JEWS LOMITA

SECTION NO. 3

Torrance, Calif.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1929

Lomita, Calif.



## State Affairs

## The Governor Young's Week

Returned to the State Capitol at Sacramento after three days spent in Southern California, Governor Young's chief activity last week was to attend the three-day meeting of his Council where he heard reports from the heads of the State's sundry departments, found out the condition of State activities and affairs, and advised his subordinates of his wishes in regard to current problems, future policies. (See The Council). The following, among others, were events, topics, problems which occupied the Covernor's attention last week:

Grocer Young. Well known to all political associates of the Governor is the fact that before he became the States chief executive he was School Teacher Young, then Berkeley Realtor Young.

It was, therefore, a distinct surprise to Young followers last week when the Governor, speech-making before the Sacramento convention of the California Retail Grocers and Merchants' Association, told grocers and merchants that at one time he was Grocer Young.

"I was a grocer for about a year," the Governor admitted while explaining his interest in grocers' problems. He failed, however, to reveal the rest of the story, dealing with the "why, when, how and where" of the experiment.

Olympic Appointee. Fortnight ago, the Governor, on the eve of his departure from Soathern California, announced the appointment of four Los Angeles citizens to the State Olympic Games Commission which will arrange for the Olympic Games, to be held in Los Angeles in 1932. Because the commission has a \$1,000,000 State fund to administer, the Governor also announced that he believed a fifth commissioner should be appointed to represent northern California, (News Review, Sept. 23-29).

Therefore Governor Young last week scanned a list of northern Californians suitable for appointment to the commission; found the name of William F. Humphrey, San Francisco attorney and president of the Olympic Club, best suited, most eligible. He appointed him, added his name to the commission already composed of William M. Garland, president of the University of Southern California, Louis B Mayer, cinema executive, G. O. Potentate; Los Angeles' Mayor, John C. Potter.

Indefensible Attempt, Fresno citizens were especially irked last

Commerce; Warren Bovard, vicepresident of the University of
Southern California; Louis
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citizens were especially irked last
week when word reached them
that the Fourth District Court of
Appeals, neeting at San Bernardino, was considering the permanent establishment of the court
at San Diego. (See The Counties).

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J. Lowenberg, W. H. Durham,
Apparently most provoked was
Presno Mayor Z. S. Leymet, who,
Adams, Grace Montgomery, Guy

as Assemblyman from Fresno, had originally introduced the bill creating the migatory court. Mayor Leymet wrote to Governor Young. Said he: "I consider the effort being made by Southern California groups to allocate sessions of the new Fourth District Court of Appeals in San Diego to be a dirty, contemptible political trick, and one that deserves the severest condemnation."

Replied Governor Young: Replied Governor Young: "Any attempt to make one of the three cities (San Diego, San Bernardino, Fresno) the headquarters of the Fourt to the deteriment of the other two is indefensible. There can be no headquarters of the court except in those cities where and when it is designated in the law that the court shall sit."

Again, Mooney. Hardly a week has passed since Governor Young, began reviewing the Mooney-Billings pardon case but what he has received petitions asking that he pardon the two men, now imprisoned at San Quentin. (News Review, Aug. 19-Aug. 25, et seq.) To the many petitions asking for pardon, was added, last week, that of fourteen University of California professors.

In a letter to the Governor the

Montgomery, English; Merrit Y. Hughes, English, and Gordon Mc-Kenzie, English.

Pension Chief. A department of the State Division of Social Wel-



CONTROLLER RILEY . . . bread upon the waters.

fare is the Division of the Aged, the chief duty of which is to su-pervise old age rellef. Newly-cre-ated, this division has been with-out an executive.

out an executive.

Last week Governor Young, desirous of speeding the dispensation of old age pensions, sought out and appointed Miss Esther de Turbeville, San Francisco social worker, as chief of the division.

## The Council

Assembled last week at the State Capitol for its monthly meeting, the Governor's Council, informal

the Governor's Council, informal cabinet for the coordination of State departmental activities, had many problems to discuss, many stories of State activities to tell. The stories told, the problems discussed:

Fire-at-Forty. Fortnight ago, Governor Young, while speaking at Los Angeles, deplored the practice of employers who refuse to hire men "over 40." He said this situation was one of the State's most acute labor problems; he promised immediate investigation, relief. (See News Review of last week).

When his Council met last

week).

When his Council met last week, Governor Young lost no time in presenting this vital labor problem for the Council's consideration.

problem for the Council's consideration.

Said he: "Early forced retirement without means of sustenance throws an almost impossible burden on the State and becomes a real social problem." The Governor alse declared that the practice of discharging men of middle age and giving their jobs to young men is a problem which should be investigated.

Councilmen informed the Governor that schools are turning out so many vocationally trained youths that they are being employed at lower salaries in preference to older men.

Councilman French, Director of Industrial Relations, whose duty it is to ferret out the cause of this labor crisis, told the Governor and other Councilmen that he had tealled a conference of leading employers and representatives of employees to discuss the "fire-atforty" policy, which the director