A Newspaper for All the People All the Time

The Torrance Herald

Torrance Population 8200

5c per Copy

FIFTEENTH YEAR—No. 49 TORRANCE, CALIF., TUESDAY, NOV. 26, 1929

STOCKHOLDERS OF COLUMBIA | WILL BEAUTIFY WESTERN AVE | RILEY WARNS | RAINES PLANS TO BUY STOCK | KEYSTONE HALL

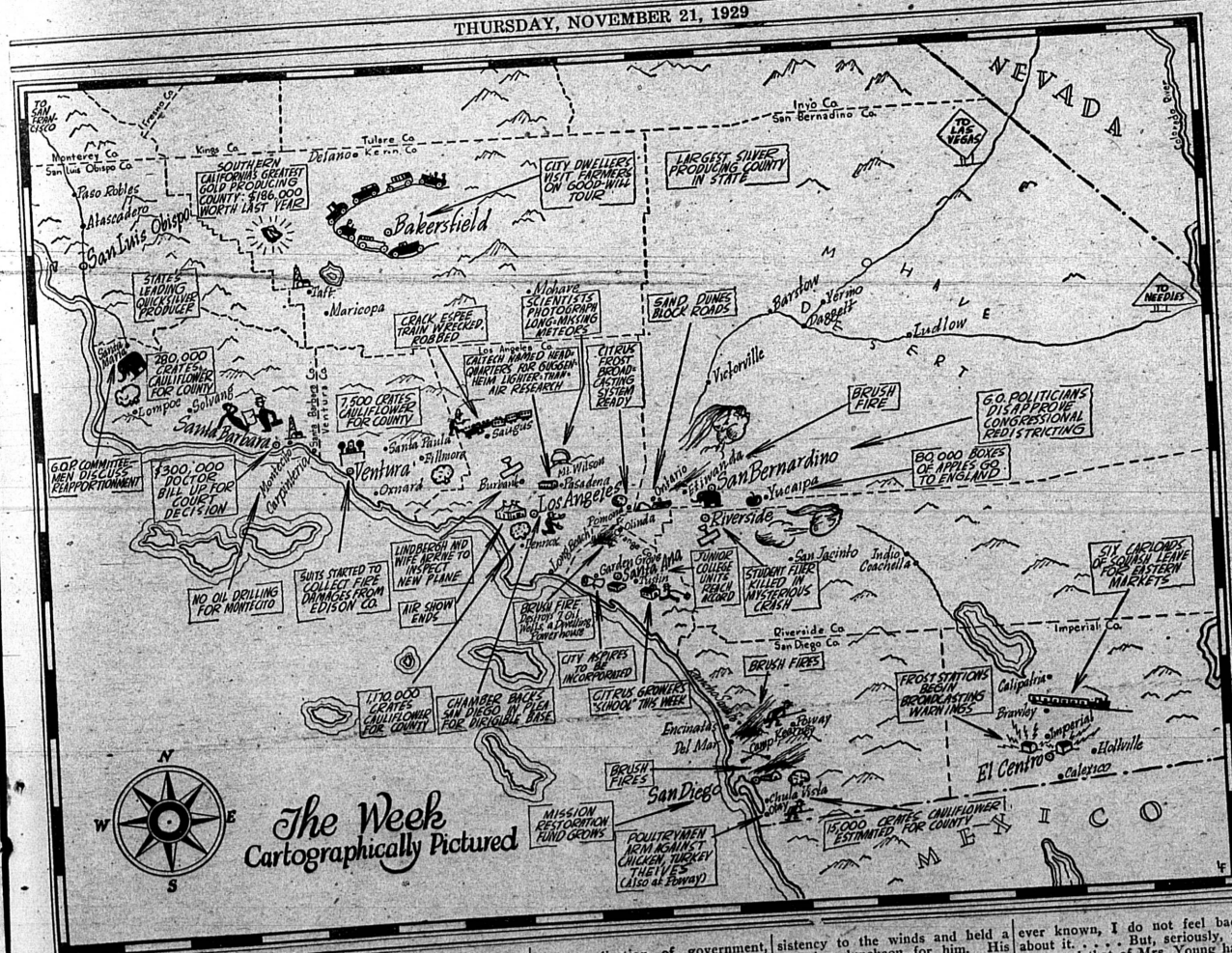
NEWS REVIEW SECTION

TORRANCE HERALD and LOMITA NEWS

Torrance, Calif. Lomita, Calif.

SECTION NO. 3

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929



State Affairs

The Governor

Young's Week

On Sunday afternoon of last week Governor Young went to Central Avenue and Walnut Street, Alameda. There he dedicated the $101,000 Veterans Memorial Building; gave the address of the day before assembled war veterans of Oakland, Emeryville, Berkeley, Alameda. By the Governor's side, as another speaker, was genial Homer Spence, the Governor's first private secretary, now an Alameda County superior court judge, by appointment.

On Monday, Armistice Day, the Chief Executive reviewed the gigantic San Francisco-East Bay parade of World War veterans, at Oakland; lunched with uniformed, be-medalled Army and Navy officers, State officials; was the guest of the officers at the Army-Navy football game in the stadium of the University of California at Berkeley (his home town). That done, the Governor, like many another commuter, rushed for the Key Route slip, ferried across the bay to San Francisco for an evening of dancing, exhibition drills, music, at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, as the guest of the American Legion.

On Tuesday morning the Governor inspected livestock, baby beef at the California Livestock Show, at South San Francisco. At noon he lunched, speech-made before members of the San Francisco Bond Club at the Palace Hotel. His topic: "State Finances." In the evening, he motored to Santa Rosa, where he explained the "Reorganization of State Government" to a meeting of school teachers.

On Wednesday, Governor Young was back at his desk at the State Capitol. It was a bad day for California's twenty-sixth executive. To begin with, his excellency started the day with a cold, a husky voice, and a host of speaking engagements looming in the date book.

Then to make matters worse, shortly before noon Governor Young received his first "baptism in fire" of the gubernatorial campaign and his proudest government accomplishment — the Governor's Council, or cabinet—felt the impact of heavy cannonading. State Controller Ray L. Riley, candidate for Governor at next year's primary election, was behind the attacking guns (see Political Notes).

Said Controller & Candidate Riley, formally launching his campaign: "We have witnessed in California State government, during the past three years, the building of a bureaucracy rivaling, if not surpassing, any other to be found in the nation. An administrator of undoubted honesty, but an idealist nevertheless, has added to the tremendous structure already erected, an imposing superstructure—the cabinet form of government.

"Departments have sprung up like mushrooms. Under the guise of centralization of government, we have new departments within departments, with bureaus and divisions, boards and commissions, each manned by its own executive. Salary payrolls have soared accordingly."

Governor Young, himself on the offensive four years ago, and with a recollection of barrages fired at the then Governor, Friend W. Richardson, read that far in the Riley declaration of war, while newspapermen paced the room impatiently, awaiting his comment. Having read, he talked, but made newsmen promise to regard his words as "strictly confidential." For publication he would say nothing, although the band of correspondents pressed hard for a word of rebuttal.

Then the Governor read on of "the constantly mounting load of functions assumed by government . . . the resultant pyramiding of the tax burden" and the conclusion—a plea for "safe and sane, business-like government."

Still the Governor said nothing. But shortly thereafter, Vincent Kennedy, young, energetic executive secretary to the Governor, distributed to newsmen mimeographed copies of a new and crowded Young speaking itinerary.

On Thursday morning there was a rush for the train by the gubernatorial party. Private Secretary Keith Carlin narrowly escaped being left behind. First there was a dash to San Francisco for a brief period in the Bay City executive office; the next stop came that evening at Salinas, where Governor Young addressed the Salinas Chamber of Commerce. His topic: "Reorganization of State Government."

On Friday the Young party arrived at Los Angeles. At noon the Governor addressed the Friday Morning Club, which cast consistency to the winds and held a noontime luncheon for him. His topic: "State Finances."

Friday afternoon he granted interviews to Los Angeles newsmen.

EDGAR C. LEVEY

. . . found four tax plans.

Concerning the San Francisco Blue Book (see People) and the fact that his name was omitted, the Governor said, to a newsman from the Los Angeles Times: "At least I am in glorious company. They tell me that Miss Helen Wills also has been ignored. And since Miss Wills is one of the sweetest, most charming young women I have ever known, I do not feel badly about it. . . . . But, seriously, my name and that of Mrs. Young have never been in the Blue Book, so you see it is no great discovery to find it missing....."

Concerning his candidacy, he said to a Los Angeles Examiner newsman: "There is nothing I care to say regarding my future plans in that regard. I intend to continue along with the work I have been doing and want to carry the job to a conclusion. The people can gather their own conclusions from that."

Concerning Candidate Riley, he said to a Los Angeles Recordman: ". . . a very fine fellow."

Joined by Lieut-Gov. Carnahan, Lyman M. King, former chief of the Division of Service and Supply, Department of Finance, and State Assemblyman Isaac Jones, of Ontario, the Young party proceeded to San Bernardino late Friday afternoon, where, banqueting with San Bernardino bankers and building and loanmen, the Governor speech-made. His topic: "What the State Gets for Its Money" (his "State Finances" speech).

On Saturday morning, the Governor, having returned to Los Angeles, conferred with State officials at his office in the Associated Realty Building. In the evening he addressed a meeting of the California Bankers Association at Los Angeles' Biltmore Hotel. His topic: "State Finances."

The Government

4 Tax Plans

Returned to San Francisco from Los Angeles, where he and the Joint Legislative Tax Investigating Committee (News Review, Nov. 11-17) had been conducting hearings on California's taxation sys-

LEST WE FORGET

THANKSGIVING IN CHATTANOOGA

Ed.—The following was written to the Chicago Journal in by Benjamin F. Taylor from the battlefield of Mission e).

'The day after the battle was Thanksgiving, and had services in Chattanooga—sad, solemn, grand. church-bells hung dumb in their towers, indeed, you shall know why in its time, but for all that, e were chimes so grand that men uncovered their ls as they heard them. At twelve o'clock the great at Fort Wood began to toll. Civilians said, "Can be at it again?"—and soldiers said, "The guns are shotted, and the sound is too regular for work." I ened out to the Fort, and the guns chimed on. A impression I had received before brightening as I d upon the parapet and looked over the scene. t it was like flashed upon me in a moment: the y was a grand cathedral, Fort Wood the pulpit of nighty minister, and far down the descending aisle ont rose Orchard Knob the altar. The dead were there, far out to the eastern wall, and God's delier hung high in the dome. They were the nts of praise I was hearing; thirty-four syllables of ksgiving the guns were saying: "Oh, give thanks the Lord, for He is good; for His mercy endureth er!" And the hills took up the anthem and k sublimely in; from the Ridge it came back, "give ks unto the Lord," and Waldron's height uttered or His mercy endureth," and Lookout Valley sang , "forever, forever," and the mountains cried, n!"

R TURTLES ARLINGTON CARSON

omita Men Uninjured ash at Corner Last day

men escaped injury last evening when the sedan they were riding, was another car at the in- of Arlington avenue and eet.

asser, driver, with R. C. nd N. P. Herr, all of ere in the car that over- hey were traveling south on avenue.

er car was driven by R. te of 1015 Acacia street. C. S. Leslie as his pas- d was going east on Car-

car was damaged to the $125, while the other damage was a flat tire.

IES HURT AR CRASH

ven by Mrs. Neff llision with Mrs. Auto

ildren received a severe and some bruises last when the car in which riding with Mrs. W. J. ed into the rear of a by Mrs. H. S. Smith. rted that Mrs. Neff was Mrs. Smith's car when suddenly came to a top without giving a o her intentions. The the crash, in which the e Neff car was dam-

Kipp received bruises head, Barbara Neff re- bruises and Dora and received minor bruises. children were treated cian immediately.

NEPHEW TORRANCE PLE BURIED

rvices for Jessie Lloyd years old, who died y of diphtheria at a hospital, were held n Friday morning. her death, the child me with her aunt and nd Mrs. LeRoy Lloyd h street.

r Your Paper On day Morning

timents of the Tor- d and Lomita News d Thanksgiving Day. issues of these pa- delivered early Fri- as usual. and news copy day morning issues ted up until 5 p. m.

THANKSGIVING SERVICES TO BE HELD THUR.

Union Services at Baptist Church at 10 A. M. Communion at Episcopal

Union Thanksgiving services will be held Thursday morning at the Baptist church, beginning promptly at ten and lasting for one hour.

Reverend G. G. Elder of the First Christian church will deliver the sermon, and take as his subject "In Everything Give Thanks."

A choir of 20 voices will render the anthem, "Give Unto the Lord," with Mr. R. V. Roelofs as the leader.

Episcopal Church

Special Thanksgiving services with Holy Communion will be held Thursday morning at 9:00 o'clock at Christ Episcopal church.

Choir rehearsal will be at 8:00 p. m., Wednesday instead of Thursday on account of Thanksgiving.

PUBLIC WATER SYSTEM AIM OF GARDENA

People Say Only Wav To Avoid High Rates Charged

GARDENA.—Petitions have been in circulation for the past week, for the formation of a county water district in the Gardena Valley. Three separate petitions are being circulated, one in the county territory west of Vermont, one in the Los Angeles city strip and one in the county territory east of the city strip.

"The petitions," said B. R. Simms, chairman of the campaign committee, "are the result of several months' effort on the part of the joint committee representing practically every civic organization in the valley. The committee has considered the water situation from every angle and has decided that the only solution to the high water rates and inadequate distribution system is a publicly owned and controlled system.

"We are having no difficulty in securing names to the petitions and the required 10 per cent of voters voting at the last election for governor, will soon have signed the petitions."

REDONDO MAN HURT IN CRASH WITH SAILORS

J. F. Scanlon, 120 N. Elena street, Redondo, suffered painful head cuts when the car in which he was riding collided with a car occupied by two sailors at the intersection of Hawthorne boulevard and Beryle street Monday morning.

The accident occurred about 7 o'clock when Scanlon was enroute to work.

GLIDERS MEET TO BE HELD IN TORRANCE

Manpower Aircraft To Compete in Unique Event in Palos Verdes Hills

Sponsored by the Western Aircraft Show and managed by E. C. Rowell, 1348 Carson street, Torrance, the first gliders' meet to be held in this city will take place on Sunday, Dec. 1, on the slope of the Palos Verdes hills just south of Hollywood Riviera.

Gliders which have just been on exhibition at the Western Aircraft show, will be used in this competition, which is open to all persons interested.

In a letter to Mr. Rowell, the Aeronautical Journal, the pioneer trade journal of the aviation industry, puts at his disposal a number of valuable trophies which have been donated by parties interested in promoting gliding activities, which will be awarded to the winners in the various contests.

Competition will be in four classes, and points will be awarded on two counts under each, as follows:

1. Sailplane: (a) duration of flight; (b) distance from starting point.
2. Secondary: (a) duration; (b) distance.
3. Schooling: (a) distance; (b) best handling.
4. Miscellaneous; (a) youngest pilot; (b) spot landings.

In addition to the trophies offered, Clifford P. Reid, Inc., on whose property the meet will take place, has offered a suitable first prize for the winner in the soaring event.

Cash donations from the city of Redondo, the Redondo Chamber of Commerce, have already been received toward the promotion of this affair, which has attracted the attention of aircraft enthusiasts all over the southwest.

Arrangements with one of the large broadcasting stations have been made to set up equipment and loud speakers at the field so that the crowd may be kept informed of the progress of the performers.

Gliding is the oldest form of flight, experimented with long before the first successful motored airplane was invented. Lilienthal, in Germany, Chanute at Chicago and the Wright brothers flew gliders before the latter had made their first motored flight.

The Wrights held the American official record of a little over ten minutes for duration, a record which had not been surpassed up to March of this year.

However, ten minutes is by no means the world's record for sustained glider flight, for Hesselbach flew for hours over Cape Cod in his experiments of last summer. Records of fourteen hours for duration, 2500 feet for altitude above the starting point and of forty-five miles for distance have been established in Germany which has made the greatest development in motorless flight equipment since the treaty of Versailles placed upon it restrictions against motored flying.

More and more in this country, has the inclination of the air-minded experimenter turned to the glider, until gliding contests are becoming frequent events, and are attended with surprising success.

Redondo Blvd. Is Smooth Now

For the stranger to Torrance who once remarked, about Redondo boulevard, "I'll bet they don't drive milk wagons down this street, because the milk would all be butter before they get down it," an invitation is extended to drive down the street now.

Crews have been busy for some days doing away with the bumps, and the street is in better condition now than for the past few years.