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California, now ranks first in wealth, with a grand total value of all property of \$4.514.261.963. This was disclosed here today in a compliation by State Con-trollef Ray La Riley, showing the valuation of all assessable prop-erty in the counties of the state. "For the first time in Califor-nia bistory the total of all prop-erty in the state exceeded the 10 billion dollar mask" erty In the state exceeded the 10 billion dollar mark," declared Billey," "The exact figure was \$10,203,866,620. Only two counties showed property values in excess

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Yesteryears' Newspapers

By the United Press SACRAMENTO. - He has a twinkle in his eya and greets you with a handshake you can feel, Whethef you be of high or low estate, you receive a broad smile and often a friendly pait on the back - when you meet Mayor Jamea Rolph Jr., California's next governor.

The Torrance Relief Society acknowledges with grateful ap-preciation the gift of \$41.61 which made up the collection taken at union church services held Sunday at the high school auditorium in observance of Armistigen day. Many needy families in the Torrance district will be bene-fited by "this donation, accord-ing to officers of the society who are in charge of the local relief work.

James Rolph Jr., California's next Sovernos. When, he takes office in Sacra-mento next January, Rolph will bring to the position one of the most charming personalities to be found in public iffe anywhere. In-maculately tailored wavelet ardenia, Mayor Rolph is a strik-ing and distinguished tigare. He is, 61 yawa and one strike tonight and a study complexion and fron-gray hair. His only affecta-ing inference for a pair of high-hered loost, which he wears un-deneats which the y feel more comortable."

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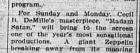
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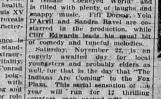




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ner: wore engaged in testing the new apportus. A special feature of this week's bill which should be of interest to aturdnts of Spinish ne well as Mexican people who are familiar with the language, is the showing of the all-taking Spanish drama, "Sombras De Gloria," This pro-duction is noted for its sound per-fection, and enables a student of the innguage to learn a great deal as well as enjoying a polished per-formance. This will be heard and seen at the Lomita at 10:45 p.m. Saturday night, and again at 11:80 a. m. Sunday. "The Sea Wolf," which is Mil-ton Sill's has picture before his death, comes to the Lomita Sun-day and Monday, and another fea-tured production chis week is Ken Maynard's "Sons of the Saddo," a stripping Western takie. IT'S AN ILL WIND-By the United Press DUTCH FLAT.-When an east bound carload of wine grapes wa wrecked near Alta recently, folk for miles around stocked up wit

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