

NLRB Speaker



DR. TOWNE NYLANDER  
Regional director, National Labor Relations Board, who addressed oil industry employers on "Meaning of the Wagner Act" at the luncheon session of the "Labor Relations Discussion" today in Los Angeles.

Postal Gain Shows Rise In Lomita Population

Postmaster Birda Paddock at Lomita cut her vacation short in order to return to her duties so that Otis Wolpert, assistant postmaster, and his wife could leave on their trip to San Francisco and other northern points of interest. They expect to return about June 1.

Miss Paddock declares that the population in Lomita is evidently increasing rapidly because the rural mail business has been making exceptional gains. More than 500 new patrons have been added to the rural routes in Lomita since the first of the year, she said.

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Industrial Whistles are "Pure Music" to City

Morning, noon and night a joyful peacen breaks over Torrance that is pure music to the entire city. Perhaps the periodic cacophony lacks the melody of the old masters but Wagner, Mozart, Schumann and company did not live in Torrance during the late depression.

The regular blasts from local industrial whistles symbolizes men working and during the early '30's a man at work was a rarity. Because of his scant numbers he needed no whistle to signalize the beginning or end of his shift.

Wanted Whistles Banned

But there was a time, strange as it may seem, when Torrance industrial whistles were the subject of considerable civic disapproval. In the late '20's they aroused the ire of many a resident who disliked having his sleep broken in the early morning or his quiet evening hours shattered by a series of shrill blasts.

There was talk of having the city council pass an ordinance banning the use of industrial whistles. The anti-whistle was reaching the point of direct action when the depression began levying its toll of curtailed production and diminished payrolls. The struggle to keep their heads above water, those who had objected to the work signals forgot their objections and gave heed to more pressing problems.

The industrial-city was, for several recent years, a whistle-less sound, save for a few brave toots or wails from the plants who managed to work up enough steam to sound their summons to begin or quit work. Residents missed the whistles, wondered when—if ever—their day would be broken by the industrial clamor, speculated what it would be like to hear those triumphant sounds again.

G. P.'s Awe Inspirer  
Today the whistles have returned, they emit their distinctive signals with joyful regularity and, as they sound off, bring smiles to the faces of men and women who, as they recall the silence of the depression, gratefully regulate their clocks, business or household duties by the blasts. There is no talk of banning the whistles, they are as welcome as pay-day. If anything, more whistles, louder, longer and shriller than ever are wanted here.

Easily the most distinctive of the Torrance whistle family is the strange throat of the siren at the General Petroleum refinery. This unnatural cross between the bray of a mule in dire pain and the ear-thudding resonance of a banshee's mourning wail sweeps over factory and house tops at intervals to set half the dogs in town howling. Some mothers are said to obtain good corrective results with naughty moppets by asserting they'll have that noise to come and get mischievous offspring if they "don't watch out!"

Other whistles in Torrance are less awe-inspiring but have certain characteristics which are distinguishable. No whistle here is a pip-squawk, holding its sound-waves to a few blocks radius. All are mature, full-throated signals, strong and virile in their summons. The city's fire siren, although not properly in the same class as "whistle-industrialium," can easily out-scream any competitor—with the possible exception of the General Petroleum bellow.

Test United Sound  
It would be interesting to hear all Torrance whistles—those at

the National Supply, Pacific Electric shops, D & M Machine shops, Torrance Laundry, Pacific Smelting, Columbia Steel and Rubbercraft corporation—turned loose at the same time. Civic boosters, equipped with sound-meters could then, if they were stationed at various distances from the city, determine how far the "voice of Torrance" could be heard.

A purely amateur and unofficial estimate of this range would be Malibu Beach on the west, Balboa Island on the east, Clearwater on the north and, although, Catalina Island on the south. This test would be a veritable field-day for Torrance whistle-blowers, experienced men all who know how to extract the greatest amount of noise from their charges in the least amount of time.

Whistle-blowing, one veteran has said, is an art. You've got to know the exact moment when your whistle is ready to give its utmost. Steam or air pressure must be studied, a knowledge of sound-mechanics is advantageous and above all, a steady hand is essential. One must grasp the whistle-cord or valve with firm yet friendly assurance and, after the proper interval of noise, shut the whistle abruptly so that there will be no lingering after-beat which would mar one's performance.

Spring Desserts Two Timely Dishes

Spring calls for lighter main-course dishes so we may be excused if we insist upon enjoying a dessert containing dates, raisins, or some other food, rich in calories. An eggless rennet-custard made without baking or boiling contains plenty of milk and makes a particularly desirable spring dessert. Here are two timely recipes:

Date Rennet-Custard  
1 rennet tablet  
1 tablespoon cold water  
1 pint milk  
3 tablespoons sugar  
20 dates  
Maraschino cherries  
Dissolve rennet tablet in one tablespoon cold water. Cut 16 dates in small pieces. Mix with one-half cup slightly warm milk. Press thru a strainer. Add strained dates and sugar to remaining one and one-half cups milk. Warm to lukewarm—not hot. Remove from stove. Add dissolved tablet. Stir a few seconds and pour immediately into individual dessert glasses. Let set until firm—about ten minutes. Then chill. Before serving, garnish with slices of dates and maraschino cherries arranged like a flower, using the dates for petals and the cherries for the center.

Bread Rennet-Custard  
1 package vanilla rennet powder  
1 pint milk  
4 slices bread  
Butter  
Raisins  
Nutmeg  
Remove crusts from bread, butter lightly and cut in small cubes. Divide the cubed bread among six dessert dishes and add a few seeded raisins. Warm the milk to lukewarm—not hot. Remove from stove. Add rennet powder. Stir immediately and briskly until dissolved. Pour immediately over bread. Let set until firm—about 10 minutes. Then chill in refrigerator. Sprinkle with nutmeg before serving.

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Townsend Club Activities

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PARK PICNIC

AND REUNION ... A grand reunion picnic for all Townsend club members and their friends will be held at the city park Sunday, May 23. Free coffee will be served. Please bring your lunch baskets and join in the fun.

Ohio Lacks Farm Hands  
CLEVELAND (U.P.)—Return of farm workers to industrial jobs has created an acute shortage of farm labor, the Ohio State Employment Service reports.

DRUNKS HOLD LEAD

Drunken driving during March continued to lead the list as the principal cause for revocation or suspension of drivers' licenses.

DETOUR By BETSY BYRNES

"Breathes there a man with soul so dead,  
Who never to himself hath said—  
This is my own—my native land!"

—Scott.  
The history of our native land is intensely interesting. Ask your librarian for a good, comprehensive history of the United States, one that was written for the adult reader. Packed within its pages you will find glamour, thrills, heroism and romance galore!

QUESTIONS:

When Christopher Columbus set out on that most famous of all sea voyages, he had three vessels in his fleet. What were their names?

Who invented the telephone? You say that is too easy. Are you so very sure you have the right answer?

How did Ventura, California, get its name?

TODAY'S PROVERB:  
"Truth is only spoken by a strong man or a fool."—Indian.

Which reminds us of these two lines by Holmes:  
"In fact there's nothing that keeps its youth  
So far as I know, but a tree and truth."

ANSWERS:  
The names of the three vessels comprising Columbus' fleet were the Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina. Columbus himself commanded the Santa Maria. His brother commanded the Nina.

The telephone was invented by Elisha Gray. The telephone

was invented by Alexander Bell. These two men invented the telephone simultaneously. It's a fact! They even applied for a patent on the same day!

The name Ventura was derived from the name of the mission, San Buenaventura, which is the name of a Franciscan saint. San Buenaventura, translated literally from the Spanish, means Saint Good Fortune.

ADIOS  
"All service is the same with God—  
With God, whose puppets, best and worst,  
Are we; there is no last nor first."

—Browning.

COUNCIL MEETS MAY 25  
The next regular meeting of the city council is scheduled for Tuesday evening, May 25.

OBITUARY

GENE W. ARRASMITH ...

Twenty-one year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Arrasmith of 24323 Eshelman avenue, Lomita, succumbed May 12 to leukemia, a blood disease. Besides his parents, Mr. Arrasmith was survived by two brothers, Glen and Gordon. He was born in Guthrie Center, Iowa.

The funeral service was held Saturday morning at Stone and Myers' chapel with Rev. George Elder officiating. Interment followed at Pacific Crest Mausoleum.

Toledo Obliges Louvre  
TOLEDO, (U.P.)—Museum of Art has sent to the Louvre a Degas painting, "The Ballet Dancers."

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Reg. Size SAL HEPATICA.....25c  
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