

TWO HOLIDAYS
NEXT WEEK

All Los Angeles county offices, as well as all local city offices and banks, will be closed next Tuesday, election day.

Friday of next week also is a legal holiday, in observance of Armistice day, and all county, state and city offices will be closed on that day also. There will be no delivery of mail on Armistice day, as postmen also get a holiday on that occasion.

SALE NOTICE FILED

Carl E. Hauch is disposing of his interest in the auto parts business at 1001 Torrance boulevard, according to a notice of sale filed at the county recorder's office.

Poland Honors Editor

TOLEDO (U.P.)—Grovo Patterson, editor of the Toledo Blade, is the second American to receive the Gold Cross of Merit of Poland.

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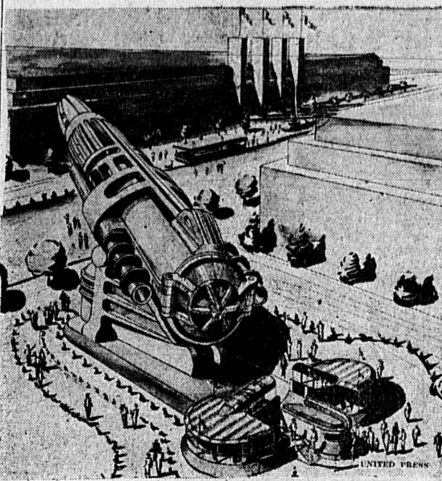
OBITUARY

MRS. CHARLOTTE ELIZABETH BOON... mother of Mrs. Earl Robinson of 1015 Acacia street, passed away last Friday at her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Boon was 79 years of age and had been failing in health for the past four years. She visited her daughter and family here six weeks ago for the last time. Mrs. Boon was also survived by her husband, W. G. Boon, two daughters who reside at the family home in Los Angeles, and two sons who were visiting in Southern California from their homes in Kansas. The funeral service was held Monday with interment at Valhalla cemetery in Burbank.

STAP P. WILLBURN... who lived with his wife, Juanita, and two children, Joy Alyce and Charles Perry, at El Cajon court, 2075 Torrance boulevard, for the past six months, succumbed suddenly Monday afternoon in Burbank where he started to work on his first job in six months that morning. A heart attack was given as the cause of his death. Mr. Willburn, who was 34 years old, had been a stock rancher and was born in Carlsbad county, New Mexico. He came to California about two years ago. The funeral service was held at Stone and Myers chapel last Friday morning with Rev. F. T. Porter of the First Christian church officiating. Interment was at Inglewood cemetery. In addition to his family Mr. Willburn was survived by his mother, Mrs. Alice E. Willburn and two sisters, Miss Calvie Willburn and Mrs. Sam Neely all living at 916 Cedar avenue.

JESS CARL FOUTS... died

For Rocket Ride to Mars



Millions of radio listeners throughout the nation imagined they saw something like this giant rocket when a realistic program described an invasion by sinister visitors from Mars. Millions of visitors to the Golden Gate International Exposition are expected to take an imaginary trip to Mars in this giant rocket ship, which stands 60 feet high off the ground and seats 250 people.

early yesterday morning in his room at 1006 Sartori avenue apparently of heart attack. Efforts are being made by Stone and Myers mortuary to contact relatives and friends. Funeral services are awaiting announcement and may be held at Sawtelle because Mr. Fouts was a World War veteran.

Meeting Called to Speed Jobs

State Department of Employment managers from all Southern California offices meet tomorrow in all-day session to find ways and means to promote more jobs and give faster service to employers, workers and the public. Scheduled for discussion are migratory labor, strikes, personnel problems, public relations, job clearances, advisory councils and other problems of the state free employment agencies and job insurance system.

According to H. R. Harnish, regional coordinator, the managers will bring forth their own ideas and develop plans for handling jobs and job insurance efficiently.

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Know What You're Voting for Nov. 8!

(This is the last of a series of articles published by The Herald to acquaint local voters with propositions on the Nov. 8 general election ballot. It deals with Propositions 2 and 5—EDITOR)

By UNITED PRESS

Widespread opposition has developed among medical men to Proposition 2, which it is stated would hinder and retard development of science by prohibiting the vivisection of impounded animals. The measure has appeared on the ballot several times previously.

Excerpts from official arguments prepared by Rufus B. von Kleinsmidt, president of the University of Southern California, president Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford and others against the idea include these points:

1. The measure purports to be a simple humanitarian proposal, but is actually antiscience legislation designed to throttle medical research into the causes and cures of disease. Therefore, it is contended the act's title, "State Humane Pound" act, is misleading.

2. The broad definition of "pound, publicly or privately conducted," makes everyone a pound-master who accumulates dogs or cats for disposal, other than for sale as pets.

Claim No Interference

3. Untold benefits have come through animal experimentation. It is responsible for Lister's development of antiseptic surgery. Without it there would be no present day control of alzheimeria, small pox, syphilis and diabetes, to name a few diseases which once scourged mankind.

Proponents have presented these claims:

1. This measure would regulate the conduct of public pounds throughout the state of California, prohibit the sale or surrender of unclaimed dogs and cats to commercial laboratories and require that animals be mercifully put to death if no bona fide home is available.

2. The act applies exclusively to animals known as strays—but would in no manner interfere with experimental work in accredited medical colleges and universities, provided the dogs and cats are obtained from other sources than the public pound. Neither would it interfere with

Propositions On
Ballot Reviewed

existing statutes for the protection of sheep and cattle.

Control Sardine Plants

Proposition 5 would extend the state fish and game commission's jurisdiction over sardine reduction plants to boats operating outside state waters. At present the commission has no control over such operations beyond the three mile limit.

It is the contention of proponents that unrestricted reduction will deplete the sardines and other small fish of similar species. Reduction plants operating on the shore also have protested that the present arrangement tends toward an unfair advantage to their competitors.

Opponents have urged on the other hand that the measure actually is "sponsored by a selfish monopolistic fish canning industry which seeks to perpetuate its monopoly and thereby increase prices of fish meal used by practically every poultry producer, dairyman, livestockman and farmer."

Pro and Con

For several years this battle has raged in the legislature. Proposition five is an initiative before the voters. Arguing for the inclusion of offshore plants have been the state fish and game commission's executive secretary, Herbert C. Davis and various sportsmen's groups. Opponents, including those who prepared the official initiative arguments, are the San Joaquin Valley poultry producers Association, the Fishermen's Produce company of Monterey and others.

Additional arguments from each side are: For: "The measure will enable California to protect its marine fishery resources from unregulated and destructive exploitation and prevent evasions of the State's conservation laws."

Against: "The California legislature has refused again and again for eight years to assist these selfish interests in their attempts at monopoly. In fact, this very measure was presented to the 1937 legislature and after full hearings was defeated."

Sheriff Reports
On Year's Work

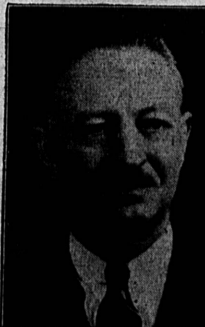
Property valued at \$694,000 was stolen in robberies and burglaries in unincorporated areas of Los Angeles county last year, ending June 30, Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz said this week in reviewing the work of his department.

This was an increase of 18 percent over the previous year. However, property valued at \$464,000 was recovered by the deputies, an increase of 21 percent over recoveries made during the previous year.

Increase in the cost of living during the past year is shown in the report, average cost per meal served in the county jail last year being 9.09 cents, an increase of nearly five percent over the previous year. A total of 1,672,000 meals were served in the jail during the year.

Average daily population of the jail during the year was 2,506 persons, an increase of 13 percent over the year before. More young persons between the ages of 20 and 24 land in the county jail than in any other age group, the Sheriff's report said.

Youngsters Combat Hay Fever WASHINGTON, Conn. (U.P.)—Hay fever sufferers offered youngsters a penny for every thousand ragweeds they pulled. They collected 133,270 in a few

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ELECTION DUE
TO SET NEW
RECORD

Expected to set a new record for voter-interest, the final general election of the year will be conducted at 13 Torrance and 10 Lomita and Palos Verdes precincts next Tuesday from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m.

There are 4,859 qualified voters in Torrance or 442 more than the total registration for the November 1936 election. Strength of the various political parties here is divided: Democrats 3,265; Republicans 1,328; Socialists 10; Prohibitionists 11; Townsendites 64; Progressives eight; Commonwealthees two; Communists one and those who declined to state party affiliations totaled 175.

Bourbons Hold Power The state has a new record of 3,611,416 registrations for the general election. Democrats, with 2,144,390 hold a margin of more than three-quarters of a million votes over Republicans, whose total is 1,293,025. In Los Angeles county the leading political groups have the following supporters: Democrats 920,034; Republicans 501,577; Townsend 12,071 and Progressive 5,681.

This assembly district (68th) is also strongly Democratic, the registration totals being 29,210 Bourbons and only 9,237 Republicans. There are 105,760 Democrats and 35,061 Communists enrolled in the 17th Congressional district, which includes Torrance, Lomita and vicinity.

Tug-of-War Frees Bear YELLOWSTONE PARK (U.P.)—It took two trucks, two lengths of rope and the services of half a dozen park rangers to get a grizzly Yellowstone bear and a milk can pried apart.

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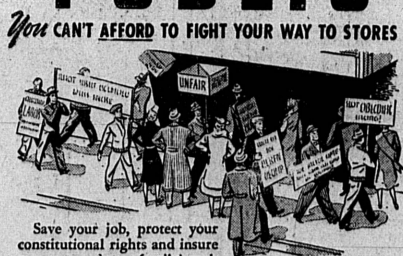
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With Proposition #1, there will be no mass control of sidewalks; no intimidation; no use of force to spoil crops in harvesting or on their way to market. It makes for just labor-peace, steady jobs, regular pay checks, better times for all.

Don't wait until election day to work for Proposition #1. Explain its value to your friends. WORK, TALK and be sure to vote "YES" on #1 November 8th.

VOTE "YES"
ON #1

GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 8TH

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