CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

ooo ooo

Significant Statements of the Week

H. J. KUHN, pub. Beaumont Gazette—"It is about time for economy to be made a word of actuality and action instead of just a seven-letter word that sounds good in conversation."

AL SMITH arriving to tour California— "Die-hards nothing! I, and Democrats who think as I do, aren't die-hards. We are Jeffersonian Democrats, following the principles of Thomas Jefferson."

LOUIS KUPLAN, resigning as Sacramento Co. SRA director after ban on husband-and-wife teams—"I refuse to retain my position at the expense of my wife's career."

HERBERT HOOVER— "There was never in history a more glorious frontier to youth than today. Adventure and opportunity beckon in every avenue of science, from which spring thousands of new services and industries."

DR. WILLIAM H. BURTON, U. S. C. Prof.—"It may be possible to run a candidate for a political office upon a campaign of reason alone—but he will never be elected."

ROYCE BRIER, S. S., columnist—"No weapon man has yet made is as deadly as some slogans."

SENATOR JESSE MAYO, Angels' Camp—"Taxation has gotten out of hand in California because—until this legislative session—not enough taxpayers have come to Sacramento to make open protest against increases. This year, they're coming—and being heard!"

Boy, 3, "Upside Down"

ROYAL OAK, Mich. (U.P.)—An X-ray examination has revealed that the position of every organ in 3-year-old Joyce Bowden's body is reversed. Termed situs inversus by the medical profession, the condition means that all internal organs are either reversed or transposed.

MEETS QUEEN . . . One of the highlights of "The Little Princess," Technicolor film featuring Shirley Temple, is the meeting of Queen Victoria and Shirley. This fine production is now showing at the Lomita theatre.

Three Railroads Offering Low Fares to Fairs

Providing the most novel travel bargain of the year, special circle fares for visits to both San Francisco and New York Expositions are now available, it was announced at the offices of Union Pacific, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads this week.

Tickets may be purchased at any railroad travel office in the country, it was explained. The going trip may be made to either San Francisco or New York, after which the trip is continued to the second exposition before returning home.

The special exposition circle fares permit interesting visits to many parts of the United States, in addition to the two World's Fairs. The fare for coach travel from any city is $90 and the first class fare is $135 for the round trip. Pullman fare reductions are also in effect, it was announced.

Sale of the double exposition tickets will continue until Oct. 28, it was stated. Stopovers are permited and the return trip limit is two months.

INTEND TO WED

William E. Tole, 22, of Compton, and Geneva Andrews, 20, of 2576 Eldorado.

Dr. William I. Laughon, 50, of 1337 El Prado, and Phyrne C. Ahrens, 39, of Los Angeles.

Harold R. Irvine, 23, of 1823 256th street, Lomita, and Violet M. Grant, 19, also of Lomita.

ROAD NOW OPEN

The road from Redlands to Big Bear Lake via Barton Flats, Seven Oaks and Clarks Grade is now open to travel.

Grand's Opening Now Scheduled for May 25

The new Grand theatre on Cravens avenue, across from the central fire station, will have its gala opening on Thursday night, May 25, according to Manager Wendell Smith yesterday. Originally, the premiere show in the new cinema center was scheduled for May 18 but this was changed last week in order that the opening would not conflict with the City-Wide Improvement Association's dinner-meeting in the Civic Auditorium on that date.

"We will be ready to give Torrance people the finest in motion pictures in the most modern theatre in the state on the 25th," Smith said. Seats are now being installed on the terrazzo floorings and the sound equipment is expected the latter part of this week.

Smith said that he was working with the operators of the new showhouse, the Pacific States Theatres, Inc., on the program for the opening night. This will not be announced until Thursday, May 18.

'The Push' Next Stage Effort by Players

The Torrance Community Players will present the second of their series of plays on June 1 when they will stage "The Push," written and directed by William Fariss. James Wilkes, president of the Players, describes this opus as follows:

"This is a three-act rollicking farce portraying a rich society glamour brat's attempt to outsmart her old man by marrying the family chauffeur. Said brat thinks marriage is a scrap of paper and that she will continue to live in luxury while chauffeur-husband lives over the garage. But the old man has other ideas.

"'The Push' comes in when the young husband pushes a cop across 12 feet of sidewalk and thru the front of a store window—gentle like, you know. The cast is composed of Jean Sears as Jeanne Powers, a ward; Louis Murray as Floyd Powers, and son; Jeannette Mikelson as Sylvia Powers, the glamour brat; Robert McNally as Rollo Bennett, the chauffeur; Waunita Davidson as Mother Powers; Dale Howe as Harvey Powers, the father; David Clark as Barlengame, a poet; Virginia McNally as Christine, the maid, and Don Mitchell as Gordon, chief of police."

Hawthorne Legion "Angels" Show

Pointing out that there are many who experience an "acute nostalgia for the 'spoken draymah' no matter who speaks it or how," Gladys Downing of 1333 Post avenue, calls local theatregoers attention to the group of enterprising thespians calling themselves the Southwest Players.

They are trying to fill the need with a tent stock theatre on Hawthorne boulevard under the auspices of the Hawthorne American Legion post's drum corps, she reported. The sponsors have gone to creditable lengths in creating an authentic "little theatre" effect and their efforts "deserve support for establishing a developing ground for amateurs and a working field for professionals, she said.

The Herald—3 months, 50 cents.

LOVE ON THE METER . . . The meter on Don Ameche's taxi clicks away the hours of his romance with Claudette Colbert, his new screen sweetheart, in "Midnight," the comedy drama opening tonight at the Plaza theatre in Hawthorne.

PLEASURE BOUND . . . Here is Constance Bennett and Roland Young off for a gale of laughs in "Topper Takes a Trip" which is the current attraction at the Gardena theatre. On the same bill is "Never Say Die" with Bob Hope and Martha Raye.

SIRENS OF SKYWAYS . . . Alice Faye, Constance Bennett and Nancy Kelly appears in "Tail Spin" at the Torrance theatre starting Sunday. Also on the program is "Three Musketeers" starring Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers.

Ask for these at the Library

THE WORLD WAS MY GARden by David Fairchild: A famous botanist and plant explorer has here set down the rich record of his work, wanderings and adventures among strange and beautiful gardens of the world. The story is alive with human interest and filled with well drawn word pictures of famous men and women. From Finland to Cannibal Islands from Rio to Siam this man journeyed collecting finest cotton of Egypt, best dates of Bagdad, bamboo in Java, alfalfa from Peru, tung oil from China. Today these thrive in sections of our own country.

ADVENTURES OF AMERICA, 1857-1900—Pictorial Record from Harper's Weekly: Last year marked the centenary of the founding of that unique periodical, Harper's weekly, and as a memorial of that event this volume was published. Perhaps only the London Illustrated News or Punch could be classed as rivals in the heyday of this weekly which presented an unrivaled combination of talents, cartoons, drawings and eloquence. The bound files are among the best sources of later 19th century history.

The compilation of selections of pictures, cartoons and explanatory text will make an appeal to most readers. Beginning before the Civil War and continuing until after the war with Spain, unforgettable cartoons of Thomas Nast, as well as wood cuts of such capable artists as Winslow Homer, Frederic Remington, F. Hopkinson Smith, etc. fill the pages with historical value. The editor has realized, more than most editors of picture collections, that while anything taking place more than 20 years ago may be quaint now it was not quaint at the time, and he has refrained from "wise cracks."

A PECULIAR TREASURE by Edna Ferber: Just those qualities which would go to the making of an arresting story would seem to have been used here for an autobiography which is both convincing and refreshing. Here is the story, event after event, of a Jewish girl born in a small town in Michigan who apparently loved America from that moment on and who could never stop talking and writing about it. It's as patriotic a book as has been published in years, with very little flag waving and a deep love for the past of United States of America.

Campus Beauty Queen Lose Social Privileges

KENT, O. (U.P.)—Even Cinderella had to be home at midnight, and Kent State University's seven beauty queens and their escorts are no exception, K. C. Leebrick, president, regretfully has ruled.

Probationary punishment has been meted out by a disciplinary committee to the couples for staying out later than the 2 a. m. time limit, following a bus ride to Cleveland after a "Battle of the Beauties" with Akron University.

The girls and their escorts will be barred from social activities for the remainder of the semester, according to a decision of the committee. All are to be shorn of any campus offices which they hold.

The Herald—50c for three months.

World's Buttons Collected

MALAGA, N. J. (U.P.)—Mrs. Gertrude Patterson probably is the nation's No. 1 button collector for, since she started her hobby two years ago, she has acquired a collection of more than 28,000. She has specimens from all parts of the world.