Pight to Know is the Key to All Your Liberties Press-Herald

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New City Moves Nearer

If those eligible to vote show the same enthusiasm ters of the plan have shown during a busy year. Tor-ee probably will have a new city for a neighbor in near future.

Sponsors of an incorporation petition to form a city a the Carson-Dominguez area between Torrance and ong Beach were elated this week to be told that their eitilons met the minimum qualifications. A boundary and protest meeting has been called for October 26 by he county supervisors, and unless halted by protests of more than 50 per cent of the property owners, an acorporation election will be called.

We offer our congratulations to those who have shown the strength needed to carry their dreams this far. We're convinced they will be successful.

The new city could one day be among the South-land's greatest.

Worth of a Job

We all have to work to live, and no matter where work or what we work at, it takes money, either own or someone else's to provide the place and s of our employment.

In some types of business, the cost of making one is exceedingly high. Not many people give this side living much thought . . . rare is the person who res up with the right answer concerning capital in-tment per job.

Here are some figures from a utility company which uld provide a good example of job creating expense. According to the employer publication of this utili-the job of each employe represents an investment 255,085.

"In other words," says the publication, "it took ey of a lot of people to buy the property and equip-t needed for each of us.

"The average investment per employe on our sys-has increased from \$171,502 in 1957 to the present ure, a rise of nearly 50 per cent in 10 years."

Where does the money come from to provide these obs? This particular company has more than 33,000 tockholders. These are the people who in large meas-tre provide the money that in turn provides the jobs.

Their savings help make it possible for the man-ment of the company to meet the expanding power ds of the community.

So we have investment, jobs and production-ends upon the other. $\frac{1}{2\pi}$

The most certain beneficiary of this joint effort of private citizens is government — at all levels. The in-vestor-owned electric industry, it should never be for-gotten, is a major taxpayer.

Opinions of Others

We are taxed in our bread and our wine, in our income and our investments, on our land and our prop-ety, not only for base creatures who do not deserve the name of men, but for foreign nations, for complais and nations who will bow to us and accept our largess and promise to assist us in the keeping of the peace-these mendicant nations who will destroy us when we show a moment of weakness or our treasury is bare, and surely it is becoming bare... Now who was it said that? Must have been some member of the U. S. Senate for it fits exactly what has been going on in Washington. No, the orator was Cleero of ancient Rome -the Rome that fell as a result of corruption at home and over-extension abroad.—Neucork (Calif.) Argus.

. Good unions don't need compulsory membership and bad unions don't deserve it. Nineteen states already have Right to Work laws, and so will several other states if given the right to vote upon the issue.—Oak-field (N.Y.) Independent.

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Psychiatrists say it's not good for a man to keep too much to himself. The Internal Revenue Service says the same thing.—Harold S. May, editor, in The Florance (Ala.) Herald. too

Might we suggest that the first picture to be used on the new six-cent stamp could appropriately be an American taxpayer standing with his bare chest showing ... indicating that he had already lost his shirt.— Yankton (S.D.) Press & Dakotan.

Morning Report:

A big thinker may one day write that the modern rid started to go to hell sometime between the in-tion of instant coffee and instant mashed potatoes, it only in a culinary sense either. We now are conditioned to believe that just about phing can be solved by putting it in a pot, adding ter, and stirring brickly.

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His Mind Is Fair Boggled

At The Thought of It All <text>

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I have just put in 40 weeks that seemed like 40 years, probably because the political honeymoon I was promised only lasted 40 minutes. But dort get me wrong. I am not complain ing. Can you imagine a 40-year honeymoon with Jesse? —Governor Ronald Reagan. $\bigstar \bigstar \%$ The public welfare rolls stand as a monument to so-cial as well as individual gomery, director of social welfare.

Quiet Efficiency Is Goal

Set By Employment Chief

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De Gaulle's Visions for Europe Are Psychedelic

Anyway, nobody is over-looking him. Perhaps that is the reward.

Alan Grey

Says ...

Says MacNamara has decided . . That what Americans lack . . . Is an anti-missile system . . . To protect us from attack This defense should keep the Russians . And the Chinese in their place . . . That join the missile race . . . That join the missile race . . . This system may be useful . . . And may work out just fine . . It is just too inflex. ible the touted Magine Line.

Decency Wins Over Evil; Danish Heroism Prevails

The theme of Elliott Ar-nold's novel, "A Night of Watching," is an upbeat one, of its success in a time of the sum of field of the social criticism, madness or centrates on violence, strong social criticism, madness or dese pair. Essentially, "A Night of Watching" is about decemcy triumphing over eating to decemcy acutally "disinfecting" evil, its authors suggested during a visit here last week. One of the big successes of the summer season, Ar-nold's novel is, in effect, thoroughly researched "do-umentary" on the feat of