

CALIFORNIA

The Origin of the Name Is Found Buried in the Heart of an Old Spanish Romance.

"Know'st thou the land where the lemon trees bloom,
Where the gold orange grows in the deep thicket's gloom,
Where the wind ever soft from the blue Heaven blows,
And the groves are of laurel, and myrtle and rose?"

Many hypotheses have been advanced relative to the origin of the name of California. Some writers favor the theory that the word is of aboriginal origin depending on some misunderstood words of the natives. Several writers among the Jesuit missionaries point out the possibility of the word being derived from the Latin Calida forma (hot furnace), as the southern part of Lower California was first touched by the discoverers during the hot season. Other less reasonable conjectures regarding the origin of the name have been found, until the noted antiquarian, Edward Everett Hale, promulgated April 30, 1862, through the American Antiquarian society, the most authentic as well as the most probable account of the first use of the name California as follows:

"There lived in Seville a favored Spanish novelist, Ordonez de Montalvo, who published a romance in 1510 entitled, 'Las Sergas del esforzando caballero Esplandian,' in which the name appears twice, as will be seen by the following translation. The romance was very popular and rapidly passed through several editions from 1510 to 1526. One of these issues from Madrid in 1521 is used for the translation:

TRANSLATION.
THE EXPLOITS OF THE VERY VALIANT KNIGHT, ESPLANDIAN, SON OF THE EXCELLENT KING AMADIS OF BUAL.

CHAPTER CLVII.

I wish you now to know a thing the most strange which ever either in writing or in people's memory could be found, by which the city was on the following day on the point of being lost, and how from there where the danger came, salvation came to it. Know then that to the right hand of the Indies there was an island California, very near the part of the terrestrial paradise, and which was inhabited by black women, without there being among them even one man, that their style of living was about like that of the Amazons. They were of robust bodies and valiant and ardent hearts and great strength. The island itself was the strangest that could be found in the world through its steep and wild rocks; their arms were all of gold and also the harness of the wild beasts on which they rode after taming them, as there was no other metal in the whole island. They dwelt in well-furnished caves. They had many ships in which they went to other parts to obtain booty, and the men whom they made prisoners they took along, killing them in a way you shall hear further on. And sometimes, when they were at peace with their adversaries, they used to mingle with them with entire confidence; if any of them gave birth to a son he was put to death at once. The reason for it, as was known, was resolved to lessen the men to so small a number that they would be able to master them without much trouble. With all their lands and possessions then would understand that it was convenient to do so that the race might not perish.

In the island, called California, there were a great many grins, like, on account of the ruggedness of the land and the very many wild beasts therein contained, were not found in any other part of the world and when they had little ones these women would go covered with thick skins to catch them by tricks, and they would bring them to their caves and rear them; and when they were accustomed to them they would feed them with those men and with the male children they bore so often and with such cunning that they very well learned to know them and never did them any harm. Any man who landed on the island was at once killed and eaten by them, and though they might be glutted

they would not the less take them and lift them up, flying through the air, and when tired of carrying them they would let them fall where they would be killed at once. Well, at the time when those great men of the pagans departed with those large fleets, as history has already told you, there reigned in this island of California, a queen, very tall of stature, very handsome for one of them, of blooming age, desiring in her thoughts to do great deeds, valiant in spirit, and in arousing of her fearless heart, more so than any of the others that before her reigned in that island. And having heard how the greatest part of the world was moving in that expedition against the Christian, she, not knowing what beings the Christians were, nor having any knowledge of other countries except those which were next to hers, wishing to see the world and its different races, thinking that with her great valor and that of her adherents, all that would be gained she would have by force or cunning, the largest share of; she spoke with all those that were skillful in war, telling them that it would be well that, going in their great fleets, they should follow the same road that those great princes and eminent men were taking, writing and laying before them the great honor and gain that might result to them from that undertaking; above all the great fame that would resound in the whole world about them; that remaining in the island as they were, doing nothing but what their ancestors had done, would be only to be buried in life, like living dead, passing their days without fame and without glory like wild animals.

So many things said to them by that valiant Queen Calafia, that she not only moved her people to consent to the undertaking, but they, with their great desire that their fame should be published in many parts, hurried to her to put to sea at once, so as to happen to be in danger jointly with those great men. The queen, who saw the determination of her people, ordered her great fleet to be supplied with provisions and with arms all of gold and with all other necessities, and she ordered the repairing of her largest vessels, made like a grate of thick timbers, and she had put into her up to 500 griffins, which, as you have been told, she had raised from tender age and fed with the flesh of men, and having therein also put the animals on which they rode and which were of different kinds; also the best chosen and best armed women which were in the fleet and the fleets of the pagans the night of the combat, of which you have been told, which caused them all great pleasure, and then she was visited by those great lords who showed her great reverence. She wanted to know in what state was their enterprise, begging them to relate it to her minutely, and having heard the report from them she said: "You have fought this city with your many people and could not take it; well, I with mine, if it is agreeable to you, will on the following day try the reach of my power if you will accept my advice." All those great lords answered that whatever was by her indicated they would order it executed. "Then notify it and all other commanders that tomorrow on no account they nor theirs leave their quarters until it is so ordered by me and you shall see a fight the most strange never seen before this day, and of which you have never heard spoken." This was then made known to the great sultan of Liguai and the sultan of Halapa, who had charge of all the armies which were on land, and who thus ordered their people, wondering much about what could be the thought and deed of that queen.

This leaves very little if any doubt that the name "California" had its origin in the fertile brain of Senor Montalvo.

"Then felt I like some watcher of the skies,
When a new planet moves into his kin;
Or like stout Cortez, when with eagle eyes
He stared at the Pacific, and all his men
Looked at each other with a wild surmise—
Silent upon a peak in Darien."
GEORGE WESLEY DAVIS.

INTER MOUNTAIN BUILDING.



Gaily Decorated Newspaper Office on West Granite Street.

Deserved His Name.

[Portland Oregonian.]
"Yes," said the old man, pensively, "we called him Oregon."
"Because he rolled high once in a while," we suggested, for we were familiar with the works of William Cullen Bryant.
"No," said the old man, "because he had

two seasons—wet and dry—when he was broke and when he wasn't."
Not having the gift of repartee, our only comment was "Oh!"

Odds on Cleveland.

Mr. Cleveland still has the better of Mr. Bryan in the ratio of two elections to two defeats.

DAY WAS A SUCCESS

(Continued from Page One.)

the Women's Relief Corps. After that rolled the gay carriages of those who were to take part in the intellectual and musical exercises and county officials and leading citizens.

Fire Department in Line.

Striking was the fire department with brilliant decorations on the hook and ladder trucks. The third division was headed by the Silver City band, whose music made the patriotic soul thrill. The Miners' union float was one of the features of the parade that aroused admiration, and the Indians, under Chief Sol Levy, the great high-muck-a-muck of all the tribes lost and found, created much laughter. The other miscellaneous floats and features that made up the final division were very interesting, and the music of the City band was of the same inspiring and as all the others.

After the parade the grand expression of love of country and pride in the deeds of our forefathers which took place at the court house was attended by a great gathering of people, was held the clear space on the broad steps and sidewalks fronting them.

After the bands played patriotic music

A. F. Bray, chairman of the executive committee, opened the exercises with a well-chosen speech. Rev. R. H. Shaeffer delivered the invocation. J. W. Kelley delivered the oration and Miss Oma Probstel read the Declaration of Independence. The crowd was immensely interested in everything said and done and the applause was of a warm-hearted, earnest kind.

Street Brilliantly Illuminated.

Butte's streets were made very brilliant at night by the electric illumination of

THE INVOCATION.



(Picture by the Inter Mountain.)
Rev. R. H. Shaeffer Petitioned the Deity in Eloquent Phrase.

red, white and blue lights provided by the celebration committee, and the incandescent lamps strung over the main street corners gave the business quarters a spectacular brilliancy.

Owing to the inclement weather, the celebration committee did not have the public fireworks display last night, as had been originally intended, but postponed it till a more auspicious time. The private displays of brilliant and very extensive, however. The Roman candles, skyrockets and pinwheels and red lights that lit up the city were without number and hugely enjoyed by the people.

Thousands of dollars worth of firecrackers and bombs and powder confectations of all kinds were exploded in the city during the day, making the firmament resound.

Few Fires Recorded.

During the day and night the fire department was called out only three times by fires, and the fires were all insignificant. Very little damage was done by any of them and all were speedily extinguished.

It is the children who mostly enjoy the celebration of the Fourth of July, and the

ORDINANCE TO BE ENFORCED MONDAY

WITH EXCEPTION OF THAT RUN BY SAM MARTIN, ALL POOLROOMS WILL CLOSE VOLUNTARILY.

ASSOCIATION TO FIGHT THREE MILE CLAUSE

Something of the Organization of the Poolroom Syndicate and the Profits Accruing—Martin Was Originally in the Deal, But Withdrew—Claims His Share of Profits Were Never Paid Him

This is the last day that the poolrooms of Butte will be allowed to run without interference by the police department. Monday the rooms, with one exception, will close voluntarily. The exception will be the room in City Hall alley, run by Sam Martin. He will endeavor to keep open, and may resort to an injunction to do so.

As the other rooms are controlled directly by the race track, a hard fight will be made upon Martin to compel him to go out of business. The race track cannot be run with profit while the rooms are running down town, for the jockey club depends entirely upon the proceeds of the books at the track. Practically no admission is charged, for complimentary tickets may be had for the asking. If Martin's room is forced to close, and remain closed, the conditions will be changed and free tickets will not be so numerous.

Will Fight Ordinance.

The association will fight the clause in the new city ordinance prohibiting betting on horseracing within three miles of the city limits, and will no doubt be able to show lack of jurisdiction on the part of the city. At any rate the matter will come up in the courts in a very short time.

The ordinance has been published, which makes it effective today, but no action will be taken by the police until Monday.

County Attorney Breen was in consultation with the race track people Friday night at the Butte hotel, but it is not known what he told them he would do towards pushing the new ordinance.

The fight made to close the rooms, and Martin's room in particular, has brought to light some peculiar facts regarding gambling on horse racing in Butte.

When all of the rooms combined and formed a syndicate to control betting, a capital of \$20,000 was put up, and for the one week that the syndicate was in control the profits were \$15,600.

Profit of 80 Per Cent a Week.

This was about 80 per cent profit per week. Such profit, however, could be possible only when the rooms were run upon the syndicate plan. Expenses were materially reduced and the public was forced to take shorter odds against the horses they wished to bet on.

The story of the existence and forming of the poolroom trust dates back to last fall. A meeting of the different proprietors was called and held at the Butte hotel. Sam Martin was in attendance and refused to enter into the combine. He left the meeting, but was persuaded to return. Finally he consented to go into the scheme for one week, and the following amounts of money were subscribed as capital:

The Butte Poolroom association, \$8,000; King * Lowry, \$3,800; Sam Martin, \$4,400, and Moorehouse & Albertson, \$3,800.

THE CAR OF STATE.



(Picture by the Inter Mountain.)
Red, White and Blue Made Gay the Wagon Where the Children Rode.

waifs of the Paul Clark home were not forgotten. Their Fourth was made splendid by Mrs. John Noyes, who treated them to ice cream and cake, and a business man, too modest to give his name for publication, who furnished them with fireworks.

Many favorable comments were made about the parade and the other features of the celebration. The Meagher guards came in for words of praise for their excellent marching. The Miners' union float was also commended. The steam drill and the hand drilling were most interesting. All in all the celebration was exceedingly creditable to Butte under the conditions.

Few Accidents.

Probably the usual number of accidents occurred to mar the glorious Fourth, but a smaller number than ever before were reported to the police.

The most serious mishap of the day came early in the morning. Joseph Moore, while making a noise in front of the Elite saloon on West Park street, forgot to drop a giant firecracker and as a result he is now at St. James' hospital with a thumb and finger missing from his right hand.

Harry Fressler, a 11-year-old boy living at 513 East Galena street, had his face and eyes filled with powder by the explosion of some fireworks during the morning. He will not be permanently disabled.

James Cunningham and Alex McKlapp, miners, had slight injuries dressed at the police station. McKlapp was considerably under the influence of something besides fireworks and was locked up.

The Butte club consisted of the following members: T. R. Hinds, H. I. Wilson, E. L. Sacks, Emil Hanson and Sam Wallen. The two first-named gentlemen were in control of the syndicate.

While from a financial standpoint the syndicate was a great success, there was friction among the members, and at the end of the week Martin withdrew and demanded his money and share of the profits. Martin Claims Fraud.

Martin is authority for the statement that he has not yet received his share of the \$15,600. He claims that a fight has been made upon him steadily since that time by the other rooms, which have stuck together, with Messrs. Hinds and Wilson at the head.

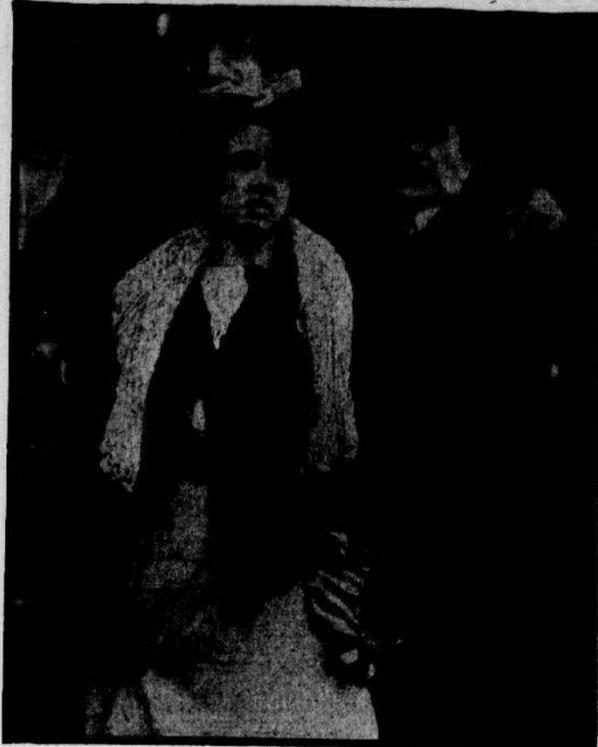
That is the story of the beginning of the fight, which resulted in the sweeping ordinance prohibiting all gambling on horse racing. The end is not in sight, but the gambling public is beginning to do some thinking. A profit of \$15,600 a week is a pretty big drain on a city of this size, and a strong fight will be made upon another syndicate being formed.

The new ordinance makes a person who bets upon the races as guilty as the book-makers, and wholesale arrests may be made Monday.

Morgan's Good Sense.

(Washington Star.)
Senator Morgan does not permit his opinions as to details to blind him to the fact that any isthmian canal is better than none.

RAIN FELL FOR ALL.



(Picture by the Inter Mountain.)
On the Fair Miss Probstel, Who Read the Declaration of Independence, the Rain Had No Bad Effect.

DOINGS IN SOCIETY

Ping-Pong and Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry Kennedy entertained at a jolly ping-pong and luncheon Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. B. C. Leyson, of Mayflower and Mrs. W. D. Bartlett of Los Angeles, who are visiting with relatives and friends in Butte. The guests amused themselves at a lively bout with the little racquets and balls for an hour or so and then were ushered into the dining room and seated at a delicious repast spread upon a prettily appointed table. Those entertained were Mrs. B. C. Leyson, Mrs. W. B. Bartlett, Mrs. Ed Irish, Mrs. E. Glassar, Mrs. A. B. Stanbury, Mrs. Al Hobert, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. Ed Terrel, Mrs. S. H. Greenwood, Mrs. Dan Brown and Mrs. Arthur Shevingly.

Complimentary Rose Luncheon.

Of twelve colors, prettily embellished with decorations, a luncheon of American Beauty roses was given by Mrs. James Forbis Thursday in compliment to Mrs. M. B. Brownley of Spokane.

The guests were: Mesdames M. B. Brownley, J. Ross Clark of Los Angeles, Cal.; Harry d'Acheul, J. C. C. Thornton, Thomas Lavelle, J. R. Russell, John Forbis, Lawrence Harris, J. A. Lewis of Anaconda, W. W. Dixon and Henry Root.

Complimentary Dinner Party.

Among the events of the week was the dinner party on Wednesday evening given by Dr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Ellis in honor of Mrs. James D. Sloan of New York. The dining room decorations were particularly pretty, being of pink and white carnations and dainty ferns. Dinner was served at 7 o'clock, after which cards followed and occupied the remainder of the evening. Those enjoying the hospitality of Dr. and Mrs. Ellis were: Mr. and Mrs. James D. Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gaylord Black, Mrs. Ingle, Mrs. Dickerson, Miss Maude Crippen, Miss Hannah Llewellyn, Mr. Robert H. Ingle.

Wedding Bells.

Simple, but pretty, was the wedding of Miss Jennette R. Thirloway and Mr. Ralph W. Place at the home of the bride's parents on South Washington street Thursday evening.

The groom is an employe of the Daly bank and the bride is a well-known teacher in the Butte schools.

Another quiet wedding was that of Miss Bessie Hughes and Mr. Clarence A. Smith the same evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Quenal at the home of the bride's parents, 647 Utah avenue, in the presence of a small company of friends.

Miss Emma Havimann and Mr. Raymond C. Smith were the attendants. Both couple will enjoy a honeymoon trip through the East and then return to Butte to reside.

July Wedding Announced.

Another wedding announcement of interest to Butte society is out. Mrs. Martha Sisson requests the presence of Butte friends to the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Anna Belle Waters, to Mr. Oscar A. C. Oehmler, Tuesday evening, July 15, at 8 o'clock, the wedding to take place at No. 1520 Twelfth street, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

A DECORATED INDIAN.



(Picture by the Inter Mountain.)
Gaily Decked With Flags the Indians Rode in the Long Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. Oehmler will be at home after September 1 at No. 818 West Broadway, Butte, Mont.

The popular florist and his bride will spend their honeymoon in gay Gotham and other Eastern cities.

Mrs. McBride's Luncheon.

Mrs. F. T. McBride entertained at luncheon on Wednesday, the table trimmings being of American beauties and ferns.

The place cards were in the design of jockeys' caps. Covers were laid for eight. The affair was in compliment to Mrs. Robert Grant of Salt Lake.

Visiting From Minneapolis.

Mrs. F. N. Stacy and two children and Miss Louise Winchell of Minneapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Winchell and Prof. Alex Mitchell of this city. Mrs. Stacy and Miss Winchell are sisters of Professor and Mrs. H. V. Winchell and will spend several weeks in Butte's cool climate.

SOCIETY NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. J. Harry Carnes of Washington, D. C., is a guest in Butte.

Miss Kittie O'Donnell is spending her vacation in Salt Lake with friends.

Mrs. W. D. Bartlett of Los Angeles is visiting friends and relatives in Butte.

Mrs. Ida Papa and daughter Miss Alice, have been spending a few days in Boulder, Mrs. Bradley and sister, Miss Flora of Colorado, will leave Monday for Yellowstone park.

Mr. Charles Sumner of Butte and Miss Sadie Catlin of Missoula will be married at Missoula on Wednesday, July 16.

Mrs. C. F. Forden of Lima, Montana, is the guest of Mrs. George Bowin at 1017 Utah avenue.

Miss Nettie Daniels of Helena is visiting Mrs. Daniel Brown of 846 Quartz street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson left for Sulphur Springs on Monday for a month's recreation.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ellis have removed from No. 606 West Silver to No. 416 West Galena street, where they are at home to their friends.

Mrs. Tom Grimes was pleasantly surprised on Monday evening at her home at the corner of Main and Iron streets.

Mrs. B. C. Leyson of the Mayflower mine vicinity has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Newton. She returns to her home today after having enjoyed Butte's patriotic demonstration.

Mr. Benjamin Wilson and Mr. J. Mahoney have returned from an outing and hunting trip on their country place near Pony.

Mrs. Samuel Johnstone and little daughter Rrea, who have been spending a fortnight with friends and relatives in Spokane, will return to Butte tomorrow.

Superintendent B. C. Leyson of the Mayflower mine was in the city this week in connection with the business of his mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Booth have given up their house at 221 North Jackson and taken the Halford residence, 415 West Broadway.

Miss Mae Tremblay of Missoula and Miss Nina Thibault of Fort Benton, who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Newton, have gone to Missoula. Miss Thibault will spend her vacation with friends at Missoula.