

# NEWS OF THE CITY ABOUT THE BAY

## ENDS A STEIN CHASE IN JAIL

### Prisoner Who Eludes Capture for Years to Start on Trip Over Continent

## IS SLIPPERY FUGITIVE

### Arthur Thompson, Wanted in New Hampshire, Goes East in Custody of Marshal

OAKLAND, June 4.—After seven years of pursuit, several times across the Continent, after once escaping from an officer, and once slipping out from under another one's grasp, Arthur Thompson will leave to-morrow morning for Concord, N. H., in charge of Deputy United States Marshal George Burnham, whom Thompson is to be tried on a charge of having used the United States mails for fraudulent purposes.

Thompson has been confined in the County Jail pending preparations to return him to New England. He was arrested several weeks ago at Sacramento, a decoy telegram having been successfully used by the authorities to land the long-sought prisoner.

## SPRUCE CAMP SERVICES.

ALAMEDA, June 4.—Impressive memorial services for departed neighbors were held this afternoon by Spruce Camp No. 132, Woodmen of the World. There was a large attendance of members of Spruce and national camps. Two this city and their friends, and also of members of outside camps. Following is the program that was rendered: Invocation, Rev. F. S. Brush; musical, Chas. W. Denny; prayer, George Klein; cornet solo, William McElin; in memoriam, Rev. F. S. Brush; tenor solo, W. M. Ogilvie; sermon, Rev. P. C. Macfarlane; cello solo, Louis von Ger. Musical address, Woodmen Memorial Day, State Organizer Peter Gilroy; selection, Spruce Camp Octet.

## Eager to Hold Reunion.

OAKLAND, June 4.—Aerie No. 7, Fraternal Order of Eagles, of this city will hold a grand family reunion at Bay View Park, Martinez, on Sunday, June 25. A special train to carry the Eagles and their friends will leave the sixteenth street station at 9:30 a. m., for which tickets good for the round trip may be obtained from any member of the lodge for \$1 for adults, and 50 cents for children under twelve. There will be many valuable gate prizes. The committee in charge is as follows: Joe McKelley, chairman; Morgan Fitzpatrick, William McDonald, Charles W. Neale, Charles W. Denny, O. A. Smith, E. G. Buswell Jr., D. W. Doady, Lee Murphy and Samuel H. Short.

## Good Work in Charity.

OAKLAND, June 4.—The Associated Charities of this city have just closed a very busy month, having handled 167 cases in that time, of which 62 cases involved the welfare of children. Work was supplied to nineteen able-bodied persons and emergency relief given in nineteen different instances. Two former applicants showed their appreciation by repaying loans that had been made them by the society. The work of the society was materially aided by churches, lodges, unions and the local police department.

## Pioneer Fireman's Funeral.

OAKLAND, June 4.—The funeral of George Demarais, for nearly thirty years an engineer in the Oakland Fire Department, was held this afternoon from Pythian hall, between Third and Franklin streets, under direction of Live Oak Lodge No. 17, Knights of Pythias. Members of the lodge and a large detachment from the Fire Department headed by Chief N. A. Ball and Fire Warden George McDonald formed the funeral escort. The interment was in Mountain View cemetery.

## Universal Alphabet.

Some of the advocates of spelling reform have recognized the futility of the mass attack upon the traditions which guard the language, and are now directing their attention to a cause which, though innocent in itself, may lead indirectly to the goal of their heart's desire. This is a movement for a universal phonetic alphabet based upon the present Roman letters. The plea is made that if only universal acceptance could be secured, the pronunciation of foreign tongues would be simplified, intercourse and mutual understanding facilitated, and the expansion of English as a world language hastened. Of course the "dream" in the way of the realization of this dream is as formidable an obstacle as ever. Boston University recently took up the project, and asked opinions upon the limited proposal of adopting such a universal alphabet as a key to pronunciation in all dictionaries of the leading languages. Such a plan has everything to commend it, and is probably as far as the world will be willing to go for many generations. However, in the direction of phonetic spelling.—Philadelphia Ledger.

**Mellin's Food for the Baby**

A baby who frets, worries, or cries, or sleeps poorly is probably poorly nourished, unless there is actual disease. Mellin's Food provides plenty of good nourishment; easily digestible, and does away with all fretting and crying. Try Mellin's Food; we will send you a sample.

## SOCIETY TAKES DEEP INTEREST IN GIFTED YOUNG SINGER.

### Miss Webber to Appear in Benefit Concert



MARGIE LOUISE WEBBER.

GIFTED SINGER WHOSE VOICE HAS ATTRACTED MUCH ATTENTION AND GIVEN HIGH PROMISE. SHE WILL APPEAR AT A BENEFIT CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY EVENING PLANNED FOR HER BY OAKLAND SOCIETY WOMEN.

OAKLAND, June 4.—When Miss Margie Louise Webber makes her appearance next Wednesday evening at the benefit concert being planned for her, there will be an unusually large and enthusiastic audience to greet the young singer. Many women of prominence in social, club and musical circles are interested in this girl, for whom Etelka Gerster has predicted a great future, so the concert at Reed Hall promises to be a brilliant event in many ways.

Miss Webber has been studying with Gerster in Berlin for several years, but was compelled to return to America on account of a family bereavement. She aspires to a grand opera career, and competent critics have assured her of success. Madame Gerster is herself no stranger to the girl, for whom Etelka Gerster has predicted a great future, so the concert at Reed Hall promises to be a brilliant event in many ways.

## OLD MAN A VICTIM OF BRUTAL ROBBER

### Is Left Lying Insensible in Road Through the Night.

OAKLAND, June 4.—While making camp last night in Redwood Canyon P. B. Kenney, 82 years old and a 48er, a traveler over half the continent, was assaulted by a highwayman, who knocked him senseless with a terrific blow on the head that laid open his scalp. The assailant escaped after stealing his watch and a large sum of money. The attack occurred about 10 o'clock, according to Kenney's best recollection. All night the aged sufferer lay senseless in the open. After he recovered consciousness this morning, Kenney drove in his team to the Receiving Hospital, where his injuries were dressed by Steward Harry Boughner.

## ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS.

### TO SPEAK IN CINCINNATI.—Oakland, June 4.—Judge of the Superior Court has accepted the invitation of Cincinnati Lodge No. 5 of Elks to deliver an address on the subject of "The Elks in Cincinnati" on December 3.

### CHARGED WITH NEGLIGENCE.—Oakland, June 4.—James Sadler, a hockeer, residing in the city, was charged with negligence in the death of Miss C. Anita Whitney, secretary of the Associated Charities, who charges Sadler with having failed to provide for his two children since February.

### RAILROAD MAN ON VISIT.—Oakland, June 4.—Mr. George King of Ogden, Utah, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Layman and Mrs. Beedle of 848 Fourth avenue, Mr. King is connected with the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, and is making the Laymans a week's visit on his return from the C. R. C. convention at Portland, to which he was a delegate.

### COMMITTEE WINDS UP WORK.—Oakland, June 4.—The general memorial day committee of 1905 of the city has held its last night to wind up the business connected with the celebration. Resolutions were adopted thanking all who aided in making the exercises a success. The committee adjourned to meet 4 o'clock on the morning of the day during the early months of next year.

### CARNIVAL COMMITTEE MEETING.—Alameda, June 4.—There will be a meeting in the City Hall to-morrow night of the executive and publicity committees of the general committee that has in hand the preparations for the night carnival to be held here on the Fourth of July. Subscriptions amounting to more than a thousand dollars have already been received to defray the expenses of the celebration.

## The Useful Shark.

The smiling shark may eat a man now and then—though scientists doubt it—but if he does, man gets even. He makes tinned soup and jelly of the smiling shark's fins, extracts fine machinery oil from his liver, makes handsome leather of his skin, walking sticks from his backbone and many useful articles from his jawbones and teeth. Do you wonder that the shark takes a dip at a man's leg now and then?—Duluth News-Tribune.

## Thriftier American Citizens.

The total savings deposits in all the savings banks in the world are computed to be \$10,500,000,000, contributed by \$2,640,000 depositors. The depositors in the United States number 7,205,000, with deposits of more than \$3,000,000,000. The Americans, who number less than 1 per cent of the people compare in the computation, have nearly one-third of the savings.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## Development of Transportation Facilities Causes Inquiries for Property

### ACTIVITY IN ALAMEDA

### Large Number of Sales Are Reported by Dealers of the Busy Island City

OAKLAND, June 4.—With the increased transportation facilities, which in the past year have brought the Piedmont district into almost direct touch with the business centers of Oakland and San Francisco, there has been a corresponding increase in the demand for property in that district, and at present there are more fine residences being erected in Piedmont than in any other part of the city. It is not natural that with the recent development of electric railways, which enables the business man to reach his office in Oakland or San Francisco within a few moments, many people from both cities should seek to escape the noise and bustle of the business centers by erecting homes in the suburbs, and in the last year Piedmont has been especially favored by home-seekers.

William Havens, one of the best known real estate men of the city, said to-day that whether the prospective purchaser desires to secure a home site or a well paying investment there is no better location than Piedmont.

The present condition of the Alameda County real estate market is extremely gratifying to Oakland real estate dealers, the majority of whom report that in almost every branch of the business the demand is so great that they are unable to supply. This is especially true of the inquiry for small homes and cottages for sale, the supply at present being far short of the demand. This condition is true not only of Oakland, but also of Alameda and Berkeley. Real estate men in Berkeley report that they have no difficulty in finding ready purchasers for all the desirable property placed on the market, but that there is more than the usual trouble in finding properties to suit cash buyers.

William Hammond of Alameda said to-day: "Business is better in Alameda at present than it has been for several years in the past, and every department of our office is running so fast, up to its full capacity. Although property values have increased considerably in the last year, there is no difficulty in finding ready purchasers for all kinds of residence property. Many of the recent sales of our office have been made to people from other parts of the State and from the East. I should say, in fact, that fully 90 per cent of the recent sales of property have been made to outsiders.

Following are some of the larger sales made by the firm of which Mr. Hammond is a member in the last month:

Tract between Eighth and Railroad avenues and Seventh and Eighth streets, to Hawkes & Hayward, \$29,000; lot on corner of Willow street and Buena Vista avenue, to Mrs. L. L. Gilgley, \$4500; southwest corner of same to Avoniam, \$29,000; the purchase of the lot at once begun the erection of four houses on the lot, sold the Sanford home in Jerome street, to Mrs. J. H. Brown, \$5000; \$15,000; lot on the south side of Central avenue, between Pearl and Franklin streets, to Mrs. J. H. Brown, \$1000; lot on the east side of Paris street, 100 by 147 feet, to Charles E. Wright, \$6000; lot on the north side of Santa Clara avenue, west of Stanton street, to Mrs. J. H. Brown, \$2500; lot on the north side of Santa Clara avenue, west of Stanton street, to Mrs. J. H. Brown, \$2500.

## DEVELOPMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES CAUSES INQUIRIES FOR PROPERTY

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## EXPERTS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TO HAVE LABORATORY FOR THEIR PURPOSES

### BIDS BEING RECEIVED

### Proposals Filed With Secretary Henderson at University for Building's Site

BERKELEY, June 4.—Proposals are being received by Victor H. Henderson at the University of California for land in Southern California to be used as the site of a laboratory and experiment station for the study of plant diseases. The agricultural and horticultural interests in the southern part of the State procured from the Legislature an appropriation for this purpose, and proposals regarding the land are to be received by Mr. Henderson at the university until July 1.

Governor Pardee is chairman of the commission appointed to select the land, after all proposals have been filed. Acting with the Governor on this commission are President Wheeler of the State University and Professor E. J. Wickson, dean of the Agricultural College. Mr. Henderson is secretary of the commission.

The pathological laboratory to be erected in the south is to be provided with materials and appliances for the study of plant diseases that are particularly prevalent in that section. Orchard trees, fruit and vegetables will be the subjects of the laboratory work wherever any of the diseases are found. Citrus trees are to be benefited, according to expectations, when the laboratory is in operation, the orange growers having in the past lost hundreds of thousands through scale and other parasitic pests that afflict the orchards.

The appropriation bill which made the laboratory a possibility specified that the laboratory "shall provide the means for a thorough examination of fungus, bacterial and other maladies, insects, fungi and diseases, and their remedy or prevention; the condition of the soil; cultivation and location that may tend to imperfect nutrition and all physiological and other defects that may affect the economic production and marketing of horticultural products."

The laboratory must be located in one of the seven southern counties of the State. The Commissioners are empowered to select the location, to perfect title to it, and to provide for the purchase of lands or for the receipt of lands as a gift. When the site has been fixed the regents of the university are directed by the appropriation act to proceed with the construction of a laboratory building, to maintain the laboratory, to receive and manage gifts, leases or bequests, and to employ such assistants as may be required. These men will have active charge of the investigations at the laboratory and all field work as well as the general direction of the department of agriculture at the State University.

## NEW THEATER ON CIRCUIT

### Special Dispatch to The Call.

### SPOKANE, Wash., June 4.—Former Senator George W. Turner has completed the construction of a new theater building on the corner of Howard street and First avenue. The structure will cost \$100,000. The south half, fronting on Howard street 70x100 feet, will be built for a theater.

### At least of the theater will be given to the Columbia Theater Company, which was organized Saturday with Mose Oppenheimer, George M. Decher and John Considine as incorporators. Francis Nelson, manager of the Edison Theater, will also be a constituent house, will be manager of the new house, which will probably be called the Grand, the generic name of Considine's theaters in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and other coast cities.

### The grand in this city will be affiliated for booking purposes with the circuit with which Considine and "Tim" Sullivan are now associated, embracing San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, Portland, Astoria, Tacoma, Seattle, Vancouver, Vancouver, Victoria, Butte, Helena and other cities.

## Talk of "Yellow Peril."

The "yellow peril" cry is raised from time to time to excite the sympathetic fears of the West, but a moment's reflection shows how absurd it is. The yellow peril is supposed to exist in the fact that after success in this war Japan may form a combination with China against the West. The Japs, it is said, reinforced by the 400,000,000 of China might soon invade the East to foreign trade and invade the West with irresistible hordes. But what, it may be asked, would the great powers, including the United States, be doing all the while? The United States, England, France, Germany, Austria, Italy, Russia would be united against a hostile Chinese-Japanese combine, and their navies could speedily smash the Japanese navy. With the Jap fleet destroyed and the Jap ports assailed, the combine would speedily collapse. The Japanese would soon be made to beg for peace, while China would still be helpless against allied armies.—Baltimore Sun.

## Devine to Wake Sluggards.

One of the most amusing things which Mr. Cunyngame showed was a mechanical means of getting boys out of bed in the morning at a given time. A model boy, or rather a model of a naughty boy, was in a model bed. At the time when he should have got up for his model cold bath an electric bell rang. The boy paid no heed. Presently the bed clothes were pulled off him by a cord from the wall. The boy evidently enjoyed the warmth of the bed, for even then he did not get up. Presently a trap opened in the wall above his head and a cisternful of water descended on the slithering youth, who then reluctantly sat up. His hair, which was previously curly, now looked straight, and he tried to comb it out after ducking him in a glue pot.—London News.

## Vine Covered Buildings.

If, as some say, ninety-nine out of a hundred American buildings are commonplace or ugly, it is a good thing to cover the walls completely; but when we have a piece of architecture that is a joy to everybody—something in which we can really take pride—there should never be a vine to cover it entirely. In such a case the beauty of the vine is its aspiration—its incompleteness. This is particularly true of a beautiful church, and the right relation of architecture and foliage is well understood in England, but not in this country, except in Boston and a few other communities.—Garden Magazine.

## Real Heroes of War Time.

In every modern war but one the proportion of deaths among the medical officers has been greater than that among the combatants. In the French campaign against Constantine, while every tenth combatant officer was killed every sixth surgeon died. In the Crimean war the mortality among the surgeons was 22 per cent and among the combatant officers 12. In the last Russian campaign prior to the present war 35 surgeons out of a total of 383 died. In the Mexican expedition (French) the mortality rate among the surgeons was about 30 per cent, while among the combatant officers it was only about 4 per cent. Here, then, all unheralded in the daily news of great victories, are the real heroes of war, who die not in an effort to kill, but to save lives. He who would have a correct estimate of war must look beyond the ranks of human targets that offer life for life to the quiet, unheralded heroes who put their lives against death and so often lose.—Atlanta Journal.

## CROWD OF YOUTHFUL SPORTS CAPTURED BY MARSHAL'S MEN AND GIVEN A LECTURE

### "PEDRO" THEIR UNDOING

### Deputy Moran Paints a Picture of Their Iniquity That Terrifies Offenders

BERKELEY, June 4.—Eleven young gamblers, caught in the act of desecrating the university campus by using its leafy retreats for card games and similar purposes, were taken into custody by Marshal Volmer's men this afternoon, given a course of lessons that never more to gamble, and especially to eschew the university grounds if the gambling mania ever seized them again.

The campus is the resort of hundreds of visitors on Sunday afternoons who come from San Francisco, Oakland or Alameda for an outing. All of its beauties are a source of pride to the Berkeley townfolk, and admiration from visitors is naturally expected, each Berkeley man for sobriety and moral rectitude, as well as natural beauty, should be maintained on Sunday above all other days of the week.

It was with this feeling that the Marshal's men, strolling through the campus, suddenly arrested on the campus a group of the youngsters, busily engaged in playing "pedro" and also indulging in the seductive pastime of tossing nickels at a line, in the game commonly called "pedro." Visitors on the campus could easily see the exhibition of lax morals the Berkeley youths were providing.

Down upon the crowd of "crusoe" and "pedro" players pounced the Marshal's men. Eleven crestfallen young gamblers were captured, and escorted to Marshal Volmer's office. There a lecture was read them by Deputy Moran on the evils of gambling, and also the sin of giving visitors to Berkeley the idea that the university campus was a headquarters for "horn sports." Deputy Moran burned into the minds of the weeping youths and then released them, after exacting a promise that never again would the boys be guilty of unseemly acts performed in the shadow of old North Hall.

## CURIOUS EXAMPLES OF FREAK FISHES

### They Swimmers With Two Heads and Others With Two Tails.

There have recently been hatched out in the aquarium's fish hatchery 2000 landlocked salmon, from eggs received from the United States fish hatchery at Lake, Lake, Maine. The hatchery has now hatched in its own hatchery, young brook trout, rainbow trout, lake trout, white fish and the landlocked salmon.

Among the fishes thus hatched out here have been two very remarkable ones. One of these was a two-headed fish, the other a two-tailed fish. The two-headed fish, however, being most likely to be found among rainbow and brook trout. Among the latter, fish colored little fishes, with pink eyes, fishes looking something like tiny golden ide.

Among the little rainbow trout there were some with two heads and but a single tail, the two heads joined at one point. There were also fishes with two heads and two tails, like two fishes joined together.

These curious and interesting little freak fishes would become a valuable novelty if they ever lived to grow up, but they rarely survive beyond the time required for the absorption of the yolk sack, from which the fish derives its sustenance until it is able to take food.

## Too Anxious to Fight.

John E. Brown, residing on the Dobbin farm, a mile east of the city of Godfrey, recently brought to the city eight gray wolf pups, which were caught last Monday in his hog pasture near a public road. It was noticed for several days that an old mother gray wolf would run out to the road when wagons passed followed by a dog, and the unmercifully whipped several dogs. On Monday Mr. Brown stationed his boy near the road with a gun. When the old wolf ran out to the road to attack the first dog the boy shot her, but failed to inflict a mortal wound. She was tracked by the trail of blood to her nest, where eight pups were found and captured.—Fort Smith Republican.

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## Notice to CALL Subscribers

Ask your carrier or agent for particulars of this offer. CALL carriers or agents will deliver you a set of this glassware upon compliance with terms of offer. OLD SUBSCRIBERS are entitled to take advantage of the offer on the same terms as new subscribers. Sign a six months' subscription to THE DAILY AND SUNDAY CALL (subscription payable monthly as usual) and you become the possessor of a set of this beautiful Table Glassware upon payment of 50c additional, this being the premium rate to CALL readers.

### A Carload of Call Premium Table Glassware Has Just Arrived and Is Ready for Distribution.