

THE BAY

PIONEER DECEASED FULL OF YEARS

Former Postmaster of Berkeley Passes Away at His Home in University Town

ARRIVES IN FIFTIES

Napoleon Byrne Sleeps After Half Century Spent in Developing His Community

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—Napoleon B. Byrne, a former Postmaster of Berkeley, died this afternoon at his home on Oxford street, in North Berkeley. He has lived in Berkeley for eighty years and was regarded as the oldest resident of this county, to which he came in 1858.

Former President Cleveland made Mr. Byrne Postmaster of Berkeley in 1883. He had served as a Town Trustee. Since his retirement from the postmaster's office he had taken only a casual interest in public matters because of his advanced age.

From Missouri to the West Mr. Byrne came in 1858. His start was made in the traditional prairie schooner, and in this sort of vehicle the pioneer and his family traveled across the plains. When he reached Berkeley there was but one house in the vicinity, and only a few in Oakland. The stakes for the family tent were driven in Berkeley soil and the pioneer began to farm what is now known as North Berkeley. He has never removed his home from the town since that day, nearly a half-century ago.

Six children survive the father of the Byrne family, these being Miss Kate, Miss Mary, Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. W. W. Carlton, Luke J. Byrne and Sister Mary Salamo of the Catholic church in San Francisco. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been made.

MAY ROSSIER FREED FROM HER HUSBAND

Former Society Girl Secures Divorce on Ground of Cruelty

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—May Georgina Rossier was granted a divorce from her husband, George W. Rossier, and the curtain was rung down on the final act in the romance of a young society maid who a decade ago was a belle in the fashionable set and left her father's name and home, known as "Hillcrest," in Hillside Park, to take the name of Rossier, which she has since learned to hate. She was granted the divorce on the ground of cruelty and awarded the custody of the two children and \$200 a month alimony.

While the ground of the divorce was cruelty, it was not of the physical kind, but described to the court as incompatibility, that resulted in constant quarrels, which so preyed upon the mind of the plaintiff that she was unable to live such a life longer and went back to the parental home.

Rossier is an insurance man and capitalist and well-to-do.

The couple were married in 1895. The wedding was one of the events of the season, the home of Thomas E. Pope being converted into a floral fairland for the occasion. The divorce was not contested. Attorney C. J. Lusk is making the appearance for the plaintiff.

MUSIC IN GREEK THEATER

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The Brahms Quintet will give the "Half-hour of Music" in the Greek Theater of the University of California at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The members of the quintet are Miss Millie Flynn, soprano; Mrs. Cecelia Decker Cox, contralto; Arthur A. Macaroda, tenor; Henry L. Perry, bass; Miss Julia Ripier, pianist. The programme will be as follows: Waltzes, Neue Liebeslieder, (a) "The Torrent," (b) "A Secret Nook" (Brahms), the quintet; bass solo, "Vision of the Future" (Massenet), M. Perry; duet, "The Nightingale's Song" (Hensche), Miss Flynn and Mrs. Cox; quartets, (a) "The Water Lily" (Gode), (b) "The Coquette" (Brahms); soprano solo, "Aria" (Mozart), Miss Flynn; "Eve's Prayer" (Liszt), Mrs. Cox; the quintet. The public will be welcome. The lower entrances will be closed at 4 o'clock and will remain closed throughout the programme. It is requested that late comers or those obliged to leave before the programme is over should use the upper exits at the rear of the theater above the highest tier of seats. Visitors from San Francisco should take the 3 o'clock Berkeley ferry.

HEARS OF WIFE'S DIVORCE

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—William R. Ballard, a brakeman, kissed his wife and children good-bye several years ago and never returned. Two years ago his wife, tired of waiting for him, began divorce proceedings and last May was married to James G. Ramsey.

To-day County Clerk Cook received a letter from Ballard in Virginia, asking if the divorce had been granted, and wishing to have the particulars sent him and said that he got the news in a roundabout way and wants it confirmed.

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—Henry Thompson, aged 14 years, who lived with his widowed mother at 618 Eighteenth street, was crushed to death to-night at Becker's Market, 314 Washington street, by being caught between the heavy freight elevator and the floor. The boy, who was employed as an extra Saturday cash boy, was playing with several others in the basement and jumped on the elevator as it started up. In some way he fell and was caught between the platform of the elevator and the floor above.

WINS FIRST POINT

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—A victory in the preliminary legal skirmish in the suit instituted by Stephen Jennings, a wealthy Texan cattleman, against M. W. Knight, to regain custody of his two-year-old son, Jennings to-day, Judge Melvin and Harris deciding that the legality of the adoption proceedings can be gone into on the habeas corpus proceedings instituted by him. The judges will sit in bank next Monday and hear the evidence in the case.

IN THE DIVORCE COURT

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—A divorce was granted to Elizabeth A. Dix to-day by Judge Harris from David E. Dix on the ground of desertion. She was also given the property on Sixty-first street. Suits for divorce were begun by Mrs. E. H. Hurlbut against James F. Hurlbut and Mamie McGeuerkin, assistant Frank McGeuerkin, a teamster, both for desertion.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 11.—A slight earthquake occurred here at 3:20 o'clock this afternoon. No damage is reported.

RAILROADS RACE FOR CROSSING

Electric Line Takes Initiative and Begins Work on Its Alameda Service

ROAD TO BE WIDENED

Maintenance Question Cause of the Construction Crew Starting Work on System

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—Fifty sturdy workmen of the Oakland Traction Consolidated were put to work this morning on the construction of the broad gauge electric road to Alameda just south of the estuary. It is a race to finish with these hardy sons of toil, for they are trying to head off the Southern Pacific Company from building across their right of way before the rails are in place.

The Southern Pacific desires to build a road so that its Alameda trains, that are now operated on the narrow gauge, may connect with the tracks from Oakland to the Alameda mole. In order to do this the Southern Pacific must cross the right of way of the electric line on Webster street. That in itself is not objectionable, but according to the law the company crossing another's tracks must maintain the crossing. It is to avoid being compelled to maintain this new crossing that the Oakland Consolidated has begun the race with the Southern Pacific, which has yet made no move that might show its hand.

"It's a case of race, all right," said Foreman Morgan of the construction corps to-day. "Where the Southern Pacific intends to cross the electric line, we must be somewhere along here. We have built 300 feet of track and we plan to build 200 feet more toward Alameda before we stop."

The present crossing, just south of the Webster street bridge, is now maintained by the traction company.

An official of the Southern Pacific who viewed the work of construction to-day said that such railroad warfare in the East was a thing of the past.

"It is only in the West where such fights are made," he said. "In the East the companies have decided that the cheapest policy is to repair the crossings alternately and thereby save trouble and share the expense."

The workmen are laying broad gauge double tracks on the east side of Webster street, allowing sufficient room on the west side of the street for an excellent road track. The tracks are placed nearly a foot above the present grade of the street.

The management of the Oakland Traction Consolidated has been promising an improvement in the electric line for months, and one of these improvements was to be a broad gauge system through that municipality.

SINGLE LIFE NOT POPULAR IN OAKLAND

BY ZOE GREEN RADCLIFFE.

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—Socially Oakland is the busiest place on the map. If the mad rush of the smart set from tea to or from luncheon to card affair will suffice to shove the City of Oaks into prominence as a wide-awake town, then is the Berkeley pessimist deprived of his daily "sour-bait." We are certainly not asleep these days, for one has scarcely time even for an occasional "beauty nap." Even the students must scoop up knowledge as the fast trains do—water on the wheels.

Paralleled for the great number of smart events, both small and important, and the calendar for the coming week already presents an appalling array of social dates.

To-morrow two functions of considerable importance to the musical world will take place in Berkeley. Charles Dutton, the pianist, has planned what promises to be a delightful social entertainment, to be followed by a dinner. Mr. Dutton and Mrs. George W. Haight, a charming dramatic reader, will give the programme and a number of prominent people from both sides of the Bay have been invited.

Mrs. Mabel Gray Lachmund, also a well-known pianist, will hostess at another affair, at which Dr. J. Fred Wolfe and his wife will be guests of honor. Dr. and Mrs. Wolfe furnished the motive for one of the most pleasant receptions of the week, last night, at the King rooms, a musical programme was given during the evening by Mrs. Olive Reed Cushman, Mrs. Robert Hughes, William Lelmer, John W. Metcalf and the Orpheus Club Quartet. The successful evening was made doubly so by the hospitable efforts of the receiving committee—Mrs. Will Gorrell, Dr. Pauline Nusbaum, Miss Susan Shoemaker, Mrs. George L. Nusbaum, Walter Graves, Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Miss Leah, Dr. Vida Reddington and Eugene Thurston.

KILLED BY TRAIN

POINT RICHMOND, Nov. 11.—Unconscious of the approaching danger as he stepped from the Southern Pacific Martinez local train in front of the depot here this evening, a man believed to be B. E. Blackwell, a San Francisco carpenter, was struck and instantly killed at 5:40 by the San Ramon local, the body being found shortly after the train had righted itself beside the track. Blackwell's identity was established by letters and papers found in his pockets, which showed that he had been employed in the construction department of the San Francisco Carpenters' Union was found in his pocket, also a purse containing nearly \$100. The letters found were directed to B. E. Blackwell, in care of Alice T. Hargrave, Fruitvale. He deceased was a member of the Masons, an emblem of the order being found. He was about 55 years of age. Coroner Curry has taken charge of the body.

HOTEL MAN CALLED BY DEATH

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—A telegram was received this evening by J. T. Moran, a prominent merchant of this city, announcing the death of Owen M. Brennan, a pioneer hotel man of California, at New Haven, Conn., yesterday. The deceased was formerly the proprietor of the Hotel Pleasanton in San Francisco, and before that conducted the Arlington Hotel at Santa Barbara.

Brennan came to California in 1852, embarking once in the hotel business and becoming one of the best-known bonifaces in the State. Years ago he conducted the Lick House, and also was proprietor of the California Hotel, which was destroyed by fire in 1898. He was a member of San Francisco Lodge of Elks. He was unmarried, but leaves a number of relatives in the East. At the time of his death, which was caused by pneumonia, he was 58 years of age.

MORE AUTOISTS ARRESTED

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—Two more of the automobilists for whom warrants were issued a few days ago for violation of the law regulating the speed of chug wagons within the limits of Oakland were arrested in San Francisco to-day by Detective Frank Lynch. They are Samuel C. Hammond, a prominent merchant, and Marshall C. Harris, a well-known contractor of San Francisco. Both were released on deposits of \$20 bail.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—The following marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk to-day: John W. O'Neill, 44, San Francisco, and Mary A. Fahy, 44, Oakland; Edward S. Featherstone, 27, and Margaret S. Leitch, 22, both of Sunnyvale; Joe R. Feltz, 34, and Louisa Telles, 21, both of Mission San Jose.

PROGRESS MADE HIGH CAPITAL

Palo Alto and Dwellings Are Looted by Thieves Working Under Cover of Night

SUSPECTS ARE ARRESTED

Police Officer Has Battle With Suspicious Characters, but Lands His Man

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—A thief who concealed himself in the basement of the Anheuser-Busch saloon at 477 Ninth street before closing time last night robbed the proprietor, Snoderly and Bando, of nearly \$300 and escaped without leaving a clue. The money was in a tin box in the basement.

The robber escaped from the saloon by way of the iron cellar door in the rear.

Patrolman Mulgrew this morning arrested Edward Sandusky, who has been loafing around the saloon for several days, on suspicion that he knew something about the robbery.

The saloon of John Heinholt, at Webster and Water streets, was also entered by burglars at an early hour this morning, but the thieves secured nothing but a few bottles of whiskey.

At 10 o'clock this morning Patrolman Sherry accosted five men at the corner of Broadway and First street. They started to run. Sherry cornered two of them, but they gave battle to the officer and one escaped. The other, Jack Lynch, was awakened by a character of West Oakland, was booked on the detinue book at the city prison. The police believe that the five men seen by Sherry may have been concerned in the burglary of Heinholt's saloon.

At this morning Officer Powers arrested William Malloy and John Ryan as suspicious characters. One of the men was found a bottle of whiskey, which the police think may have been one of those stolen from Heinholt's.

William McCulloch and Frank Miller were arrested by Officer Tom Brown early this morning on suspicion of having robbed the room of Theodore Zubac, at 1161 Broadway. Zubac, who has been arrested by hearing some one in his room, the intruder escaped and Zubac notified Brown, who investigated and found that the room of Charles Pomastier, a cook employed in the Saddle Rock restaurant, had also been entered. He arrested Miller and McCulloch, who have a room together in the same house.

R. C. Clark, 1120 Adeline street, reported to the police that burglars had entered his house last night by means of a set of painter's ladders hanging from a roof, and had stolen a small amount of jewelry and silverware.

CHARGED WITH FRAUD

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—Deputy Sheriff Bert Brown to-day arrested S. Edson E. Abbott on a warrant charging him with defrauding the landlord of a small hotel in Kern County out of a bill for board and lodging. Abbott is now in the County jail here, as he has been unable to furnish \$50 bail or \$200 bonds. He will be taken back to Kern County.

MAYOR TO ATTEND

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—Mayor Frank K. Mott will leave this city for Chico next Monday to attend the annual convention of the League of California Municipalities, which will be held in that city on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. Mayor Mott hopes to obtain information at the convention which will be of great benefit to this city.

ARRESTED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

OAKLAND, Nov. 11.—A. F. Bull, a manufacturer of artificial limbs, was arrested by Detective Lynch this afternoon at his place of business, 738 Mission street, San Francisco, on a felony charge. The complaint against Bull was sworn to by Miss Mary W. Kennedy of East Oakland. Both the parties are about twenty years of age.

New Theater for Santa Cruz

SANTA CRUZ, Nov. 11.—Santa Cruz is to have a new theater within ninety days, according to the plans of Miss Neary, owner of the Unique Theater, which is now devoted to vaudeville and is leased by C. W. Alisky, president of the California Amusement Company of San Francisco.

Children's Carnival

The knights of the several local tents and the ladies of the different tents of the Knights of the Maccabees in this city have made arrangements for a children's carnival to be held in the Pioneer building on the evening of Friday, November 24. It will be conducted by the committee of the Knights of which W. N. Harley is president; E. V. Hollingsworth, vice president; E. Tritschbach, secretary, and W. B. Greenberg, treasurer. The details of this affair, which is believed to be one of the most interesting ever given by this order, are being looked after by a special committee composed of Sir Knights Hollingsworth, Benedict, Breslau, Beck, Laumister and Dellinger and Lady Maccabees Hedges, Short and Constant. On that occasion there will be an entertaining programme presented exclusively by children, who are being instructed in their different "stunts" by a competent teacher.

Asks Damages of Bank

Suit was filed yesterday by L. C. Cox against the Western National Bank to recover \$1500 damages he alleges resulted from the irregular conduct of the defendant. He alleges that the bank refused to honor a draft for \$70 issued by him against it on the ground that he had no funds there and caused him much inconvenience and injury. His complaint is based on the fact he asserts that he had a much larger amount on deposit than the draft called for.

Precita Parlor Anniversary

Precita Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its institution by a grand ball in Pendo Hall on Seventeenth street, near Valencia, next Wednesday. The committee in charge of this function is J. M. Hickey, Edward Barry, C. A. Keefe, Charles Wagner, Arthur E. Curtis, John Fennell and Joseph S. Earls.

Villa Palmeri to Be Sold

I hear that the Villa Palmeri, belonging to the Dowager Lady Crawford, and situated close to Florence, is to be sold. It is an old Mexican villa of considerable architectural magnificence, beautifully situated on the hill crowned by Pisaolo, and with a charming old garden. It was bought by the late Lord Crawford in 1874, who spent a great deal of money in bringing it up to modern comfort, and Queen Victoria resided in it during two of her visits to Florence. It is called by the people the Villa Boccaccio, because it is supposed to have been the scene of tales of Boccaccio. There is rather a run on villas in the neighborhood of Florence, and those inclined to purchase one could not have a more beautiful or more comfortable one.—London Truth.

A Sample of Scotch Wit

In Aberdeen can be found a court official who is as good a type of the canny Scot as one would meet anywhere. On a recent occasion an important witness failed to appear, and the judge was furious.

"Why isn't he here?" demanded his Honor. "It's his duty to be here. Where is he?"

The official, with true Scotch cannyness, replied: "Weel, I'll no say for that, but he's dead."—The Bystander.

TEARS AND BLOOD LEVELS TWO

OF NEGROES

Two Hundred Men Storm Jail and Kill Slayers.

HENDERSON, Tex., Nov. 12, 1:45 a. m.—Thirty minutes ago a mob of 200 men broke into the jail here, overpowered the officers and took therefrom John Reece, Robert Asks and another negro whom they are now hanging in the public square. The negroes were arrested with two others a few days ago for the murder of a farmer about ten miles from this place. The other two negroes were not molested, members of the mob claiming they were only accomplices and not principals.

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The police have evidence that implicates a prominent citizen in the attack made last Sunday night upon Miss Dorothy Olsen, a domestic employed by J. A. Marshall of Telegraph avenue, and an arrest is expected to be made next Monday, after which Olsen has agreed to a complaint charging the suspected man with the offense.

Marshal Vollmer has from the first been supplied with evidence connecting the suspected man with the crime charged, but under the circumstances has been determined that no false move should mar the attempts of his department to capture the girl's assailant. The seriousness of the crime, and the prominence of the man suspected have made caution necessary, but the evidence now in the hands of the police is so complete that, unless an unforeseen hitch occurs, an arrest will be made on Monday.

Miss Olsen retained the man's overcoat, however, and gave the police so good a description of him that it was possible to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the detectives within a short time.

Miss Olsen retained the man's overcoat, however, and gave the police so good a description of him that it was possible to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the detectives within a short time.

THE USUAL METHOD OF MINING QUICKSILVER

How the Moving Metal is Distilled From the Solid Ore.

Quicksilver, that familiar but always fascinating mercury that rises and falls in the thermometer tube, has established a postoffice and built a town in Oregon. Black Butte is the name of the town and postoffice, and the mountain Black Butte, which the ore comes from, is a mountain of mercury. It is claimed by the owners that this mountain has the largest exposed body of quicksilver ore in the world. A vein 400 feet wide has been opened for a distance of 1000 feet. The ore extends to a depth of 1000 feet below the crest. More than three miles of tunnels, raises, etc., have been made, and everywhere the rich cinnabar ore from which quicksilver is taken appears in great quantities.

Quicksilver in Veins of Rock

Quicksilver is found in veins of rock, like gold, silver and other metals. Sometimes the tiny globules of mercury appear in the interstices of the rock, but usually it is found in the form of cinnabar, a chemical compound containing 13.8 per cent sulphur and 86.2 per cent mercury. When pure and reduced to a powder it is a bright red color.

The principal uses of quicksilver are for recovering free gold and silver in placer and quartz mining, for manufacturing vermilion pigments, for making thermometers and many other scientific instruments.

The distilling plant shown at the Portland fair is a new invention, and it is claimed that the time required to get the quicksilver out of the ore has been reduced by its use from about thirty-six hours to four hours.—Chicago Chronicle.

The Convict Doctor's Secret

After ten years imprisonment in the great penitentiary here, following a conviction for poisoning Dr. Urbino Elias, one of the most distinguished of Eurasian physicians, has had his sentence repealed by the governor, and King Carlos to simple banishment from Portugal.

Throughout his long confinement the doctor had said not a word to his fellow prisoners. Accompanied by his devoted wife, he is now on his way to Berlin, where his arrival is eagerly awaited by all German students of the higher branches of medicine.

When the doctor was first arrested Lisbon society received a shock. The charge against him was of poisoning the five little brothers and sisters of his wife, who stood between him and a large fortune. During holy week the King signed the commutation of his sentence and the doctor is now free to pursue his life-work. A man is now living at Coimbra, in Portugal, who declared that the time required to get the quicksilver out of the ore has been reduced by its use from about thirty-six hours to four hours.—Chicago Chronicle.

OAKLAND'S NEW HOTEL

THE OAKLAND ATHENS

JOHN B. JORDAN, Proprietor.

A strictly modern hotel with steam heat, hot and cold water, electric lights and a private telephone system. The building is a five-story brick, next to the Post-office. Most of the rooms have a private bath. Furnishings are elegant. Carpeted with Mideeex Axminsters and Wilton Velvets, and furniture to match.

The dining-room is surely novel, and the service will be the best. The public is welcome and we will be glad to show you through.

KNOW ASSASSINANT OF SESS OLSEN

Berkeley Police Say Prominent Citizen Committed the Assault on Domestic

TRIES TO BUY SILENCE

Accused Man Offers the Girl Money, but Will Probably Be Arrested To-morrow

BERKELEY, Nov. 11.—The police have evidence that implicates a prominent citizen in the attack made last Sunday night upon Miss Dorothy Olsen, a domestic employed by J. A. Marshall of Telegraph avenue, and an arrest is expected to be made next Monday, after which Olsen has agreed to a complaint charging the suspected man with the offense.

Marshal Vollmer has from the first been supplied with evidence connecting the suspected man with the crime charged, but under the circumstances has been determined that no false move should mar the attempts of his department to capture the girl's assailant. The seriousness of the crime, and the prominence of the man suspected have made caution necessary, but the evidence now in the hands of the police is so complete that, unless an unforeseen hitch occurs, an arrest will be made on Monday.

Miss Olsen retained the man's overcoat, however, and gave the police so good a description of him that it was possible to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the detectives within a short time.

Miss Olsen retained the man's overcoat, however, and gave the police so good a description of him that it was possible to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the detectives within a short time.

LAST OF QUER SECT PERISHES

Man Who Tried Life on South Sea Island Without His Clothes Called by Death

EVOLVES ODD THEORY

Endeavors to Colonize the Place With People Who Would Regenerate Mankind

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 11.—By the death of August Englehardt, news of which has just been received here, the world has lost its queerest crank. He was the last survivor of the little sect of naked, fruit-eating sun-worshippers, which he established on a tropical island. He sought to regenerate mankind by starting an Evesian Eden and flees, etc. and his two misguided followers possessed the courage of their convictions and perished rather than abandon their experiment.

Englehardt was no ordinary man. He was a native of Bavaria, a university graduate and an author of considerable merit. He might have made something of a mark in the world if he had not sickened of civilization and its ways. It is said that the failure of a woman to reciprocate his affection was the cause of it, but this is mere conjecture and due to the fact that the fair sex was excluded from his scheme, for restoring mankind to an earthly paradise. He believed that where woman was not, man would flourish, and he didn't intend to run any risk of getting into the same sort of trouble that Adam did.

It was his opinion that the human race originated in the "sun-blessed tropics" and only there could it obtain a fresh start on the right track. In 1901 he came to New Britain in search of a suitable place for the establishment of a community which he fondly hoped would form the first link in a chain of similar settlements that would eventually gird the earth. He purchased the little island of Kabakon, situated in the Duke of York group, about fifteen miles from Herberstshoe, the seat of the German administration in New Guinea. It is 135 acres in extent and coconut trees flourish there in abundance. He believed that living in the primitive fashion required of those who joined the order it would suffice to maintain 250 men.

Englehardt retained Kabakon an open fruit garden and sun grove," he said in a letter setting forth his ideas. "For the purpose of reclaiming degenerate mankind to their true state of existence, I will settle it with fruit-eating sun-worshippers. Each man shall have a wife, same men by giving its members natural conditions of life. I will send out missionaries members of the Sun Order who have been tried and found to be true, natural-living men. In this way I shall establish similar colonies round the whole equator. The more people who join me and the greater the means placed at my disposal the quicker will these colonies be formed."

"I have proclaimed Kabakon an open fruit garden and sun grove," he said in a letter setting forth his ideas. "For the purpose of reclaiming degenerate mankind to their true state of existence, I will settle it with fruit-eating sun-worshippers. Each man shall have a wife, same men by giving its members natural conditions of life. I will send out missionaries members of the Sun Order who have been tried and found to be true, natural-living men. In this way I shall establish similar colonies round the whole equator. The more people who join me and the greater the means placed at my disposal the quicker will these colonies be formed."

"I have proclaimed Kabakon an open fruit garden and sun grove," he said in a letter setting forth his ideas. "For the purpose of reclaiming degenerate mankind to their true state of existence, I will settle it with fruit-eating sun-worshippers. Each man shall have a wife, same men by giving its members natural conditions of life. I will send out missionaries members of the Sun Order who have been tried and found to be true, natural-living men. In this way I shall establish similar colonies round the whole equator. The more people who join me and the greater the means placed at my disposal the quicker will these colonies be formed."

LAST OF QUER SECT PERISHES

Man Who Tried Life on South Sea Island Without His Clothes Called by Death

EVOLVES ODD THEORY

Endeavors to Colonize the Place With People Who Would Regenerate Mankind

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 11.—By the death of August Englehardt, news of which has just been received here, the world has lost its queerest crank. He was the last survivor of the little sect of naked, fruit-eating sun-worshippers, which he established on a tropical island. He sought to regenerate mankind by starting an Evesian Eden and flees, etc. and his two misguided followers possessed the courage of their convictions and perished rather than abandon their experiment.

Englehardt was no ordinary man. He was a native of Bavaria, a university graduate and an author of considerable merit. He might have made something of a mark in the world if he had not sickened of civilization and its ways. It is said that the failure of a woman to reciprocate his affection was the cause of it, but this is mere conjecture and due to the fact that the fair sex was excluded from his scheme, for restoring mankind to an earthly paradise. He believed that where woman was not, man would flourish, and he didn't intend to run any risk of getting into the same sort of trouble that Adam did.

It was his opinion that the human race originated in the "sun-blessed tropics" and only there could it obtain a fresh start on the right track. In 1901 he came to New Britain in search of a suitable place for the establishment of a community which he fondly hoped would form the first link in a chain of similar settlements that would eventually gird the earth. He purchased the little island of Kabakon, situated in the Duke of York group, about fifteen miles from Herberstshoe, the seat of the German administration in New Guinea. It is 135 acres in extent and coconut trees flourish there in abundance. He believed that living in the primitive fashion required of those who joined the order it would suffice to maintain 250 men.

Englehardt retained Kabakon an open fruit garden and sun grove," he said in a letter setting forth his ideas. "For the purpose of reclaiming degenerate mankind to their true state of existence, I will settle it with fruit-eating sun-worshippers. Each man shall have a wife, same men by giving its members natural conditions of life. I will send out missionaries members of the Sun Order who have been tried and found to be true, natural-living men. In this way I shall establish similar colonies round the whole equator. The more people who join me and the greater the means placed at my disposal the quicker will these colonies be formed."

"I have proclaimed Kabakon an open fruit garden and sun grove," he said in a letter setting forth his ideas. "For the purpose of reclaiming degenerate mankind to their true state of existence, I will settle it with fruit-eating sun-worshippers. Each man shall have a wife, same men by giving its members natural conditions of life. I will send out missionaries members of the Sun Order who have been tried and found to be true, natural-living men. In this way I shall establish similar colonies round the whole equator. The more people who join me and the greater the means placed at my disposal the quicker will these colonies be formed."

"I have proclaimed Kabakon an open fruit garden and sun grove," he said in a letter setting forth his ideas. "For the purpose of reclaiming degenerate mankind to their true state of existence, I will settle it with fruit-eating sun-worshippers. Each man shall have a wife, same men by giving its members natural conditions of life. I will send out missionaries members of the Sun Order who have been tried and found to be true, natural-living men. In this way I shall establish similar colonies round the whole equator. The more people who join me and the greater the means placed at my disposal the quicker will these colonies be formed."

DEEDS FILED IN MARIN

Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railroad Is Said to Be Behind New Ferry Project

CONVEYANCES GIVE RIGHTS-OF-WAY AND STIPULATE WHEN THE LINE SHALL BE BUILT

SAN RAFAEL, Nov. 11.—John A. McNear and the John A. McNear Company, who own the several thousand acres of land east of this city comprising Point San Pedro, by a deed executed on September 22, 1905, and filed for record on November 9, conveyed to J. H. Sandford of San Francisco a 100-foot right of way nine miles in length for a standard gauge railroad, twenty-six acres of land, over fifteen acres of tide land, siding sites and the use of a large hill for roadbed material purposes. The consideration is \$10,000 and there is a proviso in the deed that the work must commence within two years and that one of the lines, to be known as the Puerto Suello line, should be completed within four years, otherwise the property reverts to the grantor. The northerly portion of the right of way commences at a point on the Las Gallinas Creek and runs for nearly a mile, then it separates into two courses, one being known as the "tunnel line," and the other "the Puerto Suello line," both running to the bay.

From the terminus of the latter a half-mile pier will be built, reaching to a point near Marin Islands and having low water depth of nine feet or more. There is to be a branch line known as the "Puerto Suello Line" from San Francisco to the pier. The distance from the site of the proposed ferry slip to San Francisco will be twelve miles, and it can be easily made by a steamer similar to the Tamapals, Frisco, San Francisco and the San Pablo in forty minutes. The line from there to this city will be about three miles, and will easily land passengers here within fifty minutes, and they should be able to make Petaluma within an hour and twenty minutes from San Francisco.

Sandford is supposed to be the agent of the Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railroad Company, which has men on the road surveying, quietly securing rights of way.

host of regenerating recruits. A lot of folk in Germany had signed their intention of joining him when he got his paradise started, but when it came to the scratch all but two backed out.

The two men who joined him on these islands were Max Lutzow, a musician who conducted an orchestra in Berlin that bore his name, and Heinrich Eukens, a native of Heligoland who had settled in the same city. They consigned their clothing to the sea on landing on Kabakon and settled down to a course of sun-bathing and fruit diet. But the sudden change to an equatorial climate, exposed to the fierce heat of the sun all day and sleeping on the sand at night with no bodily nourishment but coconuts, soon reduced Eukens to a condition of extreme physical weakness. In that state he was smitten with malaria. In accordance with the rules of the order he took no remedies, but lay in the direct rays of the sun and fasted for three days. On the fourth day he succumbed to the "hunter's cure." But his fate did not weaken the faith of the two other men.

Skeptics might sneer, but they felt certain that they were on the right track and that through them the human race would ultimately be regenerated. Stark naked and with their skins tanned to the color of leather they wandered about the island and seemed quite happy and contented with their primitive life and frugal fare. The natives regarded them with superstitious reverence and settlers who visited them occasionally looked upon them as harmless lunatics.

At the beginning of this year, Lutzow was carried out to sea in a Methodist mission cutter, which had drifted away owing to adverse currents and when the boat was recovered some considerable time afterward it contained the corpse of the deluded musician. His loss was a sad blow to Englehardt, but he still refused to leave his beloved sun-grove and still continued to conform strictly to the rules which he had drawn up for the sect. He subsisted entirely on coconuts.

At last he was stricken with a severe illness. Learning of his condition, the German authorities sent their medical launch to the island and despite his protests insisted on conveying him to the hospital. At Englehardt's request he was placed in such a position on the little raft that he could gaze upon the island as it receded in the distance. He spoke no word to any one, and by signs rejected the nourishment that was offered him. When at length the island vanished from his sight, he closed his eyes in death.

FORTY MINUTES TO SAN RAFAEL

Petaluma and Santa Rosa Railroad Is Said to Be Behind New Ferry Project

DEEDS FILED IN MARIN