

FRIENDS OF TAYLOR AND LANGDON HARD AT WORK

Secure Many Signatures to Petition for Nomination of Crusaders

JACOBS IS CONFIDENT

Declares 20,000 Names Will Be Signed Before Next Friday

By John Taylor Waldorf

The campaign of the Good Government league, which organization was formed for the purpose of advocating the election of Mayor Taylor and District Attorney Langdon, took no day of rest yesterday. Inspired by the old adage, "Cleanliness is next to godliness," league workers camped on the trail of churchgoers, presented petitions calling for the nomination of their favorites and zealously pleaded their cause. At the close of the day...

MRS. EDDY'S SON TELLS BITTER OVER TREATMENT BY MASTERS AT RECENT HEARING

Alleges Unfairness

SAYS SCHEMING COUNSELORS HAVE COMPLETE CONTROL OVER MOTHER

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

LEAD, S. D., Sept. 1.—George W. Glover, son of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, the Christian Science leader, is back from the east and makes bitter complaint of his treatment by the masters at the recent hearing to determine the mental condition of his mother. He intimates that he will not take further action during her lifetime. "The hearing showed my mother to be worth more than \$1,000,000 today, while her scheming counselors claimed she had but \$300," said Glover. "My suit at least forced them to put all her property into the hands of three trustees by a trust deed, so I am satisfied with the result in that regard. That is what I really wanted, but my poor old mother is still in their hands and under the benevolent influence of Calvin A. Frye and associates. I am powerless to help that, but I know full well how they influence her. I am her only son and she will always be ready to fight for her rights and my own. I was not permitted to see her except under conditions that would disgrace my sense of honor, so I declined. We were restricted in every way by the hearing. We could not see the papers or books. I was not to have been permitted at the private hearing of the masters in Mrs. Eddy's home and only one of my counselors was to have been present. My attorneys were to have been excluded. That is why I called off the suit."

SAN FRANCISCO-RENO ROAD TO BE IMPROVED

Has Become Popular Course With the Owners of Automobiles

By R. R. l'Hommedieu

While the roads between Reno and San Francisco are not of the best, the trip is becoming so popular that there is much talk of putting the roads into better condition and encouraging travel between the two cities. There are now, in San Francisco, a number of Nevada men, among whom are Senator Douglas and E. J. Freeman, the former having made the trip in his Thomas "forty" and the latter in his Thomas "seventy" runabout. A. D. Nash is en route and will arrive in this city today, covering the same trip in his Thomas "seventy" runabout. All of these gentlemen will drive their machines back.

H. Weber of Petaluma has purchased a two cylinder Lambert friction drive car from the local Lambert agency. J. Borup is now in that section demonstrating the Lambert car.

C. R. Smurr of Berkeley has purchased a Great Smith car from the Huber automobile company. The same company reports the sale of a Richmond to J. V. Hein of San Jose.

J. W. Leavitt & Co. report the sale of a Reo touring car to J. V. Hughes and a runabout of the same make to George E. Townsend. A. D. Plughoff of the company is present in the neighborhood of Fresno selling cars.

Cuyler Lee and Mrs. Lee have gone to Del Monte, where they will remain over Labor Day. The Lees have as guest Mrs. Meta Musgrave of Paris.

A 20 horsepower Cadillac touring car has been sold to William D. Hoff.

Dr. Burns of Eureka has purchased another Thomas "forty." His first one was wrecked by an electric car. F. O. Johnson of this city is another purchaser of a Thomas "forty."

C. A. Engelbeck of the McDuffee automobile company is in this city disposing of the Klasekars that were sent to the coast. He said yesterday that he would probably place the agency with a new company before leaving for the east.

Automobile dealers are planning a benefit game of baseball for the California women's automobile club. It will be a contest between the fat and the lean men on the row.

R. P. Burr, a businessman of Sacramento, has returned to this city after an extended tour of southern California. The capital city motorist left San Francisco nearly three months ago and drove his White steam car leisurely into the southern part of the state. He was accompanied by his wife and three children and his father.

RIFLEMEN IN COMPETITION The regulars among the riflemen who shoot over the Schuetzen park range near San Rafael are out yesterday and took advantage of the perfect conditions of light and wind to roll up some good scores. The results follow:

First champion class—A. Strecker 223, 222; George Hammer 215; G. Bremer 197; 203. Second champion class—G. M. Barley 202; 213; Captain F. A. Kuhl, 201; A. Studer 185; 191; A. Baker, 185. First class—R. J. Fraser 225, 217; E. Woensse 184, 184. Second class—G. R. Hauser 174, 184; F. F. Carson 183, 188; C. W. Waller 149, 151; E. Klein 208, 203. Third class—T. Stammen 200, 190; F. O. Bertelsen 196, 195; J. Bolter 183, 185; J. Tarozzi 170, 141; F. C. Hays 185. Fourth class—A. Hennings 184, 182; E. Zast 180, 180.

The monthly medal competition of the San Francisco Gruntl Schuetzen section resulted as follows:

First champion class—August Studer 205, 192. Second champion class—G. R. Hauser 205, 188. First class—E. Zast 160, 154. Second class—H. Bauman 159, 156.

PROMOTERS GO TO COURT Special by Leased Wire to The Call SACRAMENTO, Sept. 1.—Echoes of the recent sale of the immense holdings and lumbering business of the Sierra lumber company to the Diamond match company are revived in the suit just filed at Red Bluff by H. W. Plummer against C. E. Tinkham for \$11,500. The men were promoters of the deal and agreed to divide their profits, but according to Plummer, Tinkham got the money and has since held on to all of it, refusing to divide with the plaintiff.

The French government sells nearly \$7,000,000 worth of matches yearly, leaving a profit of over \$5,000,000.

TO STRIKE NEXT BLOW AT THE LUMBER TRUST

Garfield Says a Single Interest Controls Entire Business

PLANS A CAMPAIGN

Government Will Be Relentless Where Criminality Is Shown

Special by Leased Wire to The Call

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Secretary of the Interior James R. Garfield in an interview in his Mentor home on his return from a conference with President Roosevelt, outlined the administration's program in its great clash with the trusts.

The lumber trust was to be the next blow with which the Roosevelt administration would deal, said Garfield, who talked freely of the intention to wage a campaign to prevent combinations in restraint of trade in the lumber industry, intimating that prosecutions would follow in the effort to preserve the forests and to abolish monopoly.

Garfield said he would be actively interested in the campaign, although the real battle would be waged by the bureau of corporations of the department of commerce and labor and by the inland waterways commission, headed by Representative T. E. Burton of this city.

"Our investigation," said Garfield, "has brought to light that there is a lumber trust. We have information clearly and concisely showing the guilty. Although I cannot say when the first action will be commenced, I presume it will take the form of an inquiry before the interstate commerce commission. The lumber business is a national institution and one material interest now controls it all."

Garfield only smiled when James J. Hill was mentioned, but he remarked: "I will say that the Weyerhaeusers, who formerly openly controlled the market, are not out of it. The Weyerhaeusers are a type among the lumber holders and still are, perhaps, the largest owners."

"It is for the government to correct illegal combinations of lumbermen who are joining together to restrain trade. The government will take the form where any criminality is apparent."

CALIFORNIA LEASHMEN READY FOR WATERLOO

Fleetest of Greyhounds Will Be Sent on to Compete

The California coursingmen are looking forward to the American Waterloo, which will be decided this year at Salt Lake City on October 28. At the same meeting the Mississippi Valley turf will be run, both stakes being promoted by the Internationals coursing club. O. P. Smith, who is well known among the owners of greyhounds on this coast, has been made manager of the meeting.

There will be \$750 added money in both the turf and the Waterloo. In addition to these stakes there will be at least five open events, in each of which there will be money.

Smith, in writing to friends here, informed them that the field was especially adapted to coursing and that no greyhounds would be injured on hard ground as they were last year in Manitoba.

The coursingmen from this city who will attend the meeting will try to induce P. J. Reilly to accept the important position of judge. His appointment would mean much for the meeting, as he is known to the professional leashmen both on the coast and in the intermountain region.

It is expected that this coast will be strongly represented when the first brace of greyhounds is sent to the track. Dr. P. P. Clark of Stockton is expected to send on his greyhounds, Mr. Zignego, Mr. Lonjers, The Widow and Curry. George Sharnan probably will be represented by Cheyenne, Walla Walla and Ononago. James Sweeney will have a strong string in Richard Adair, Rear Admiral, The Rowdy, Rocked Asleep and Roman Boy. The latter is pronounced one of the best sons of the great greyhound, Roman Athlete.

Deveth, a Modesto coursingman, will send on Roman Money and Money Musk to represent him in the rich stakes.

MATADOR IMPALED ON HORN OF BULL MAY DIE

Thousands See Maddened Animal Gore Fighter, Who Is Horribly Mangled

EL PASO, Sept. 1.—Moronto Chico, matador, was caught on the horns of a bull in the Juarez Plaza del Toros this afternoon and was horribly mangled in the presence of thousands of spectators. It is believed his injuries will prove fatal.

FORT ERIE ENTRIES

First race, five furlongs, selling—Awless 105, Miss Vigilant 108, Kitty Flinn 105, Loachopka 105, Fantasia 105, Leona 105, Marjorie 105, Allen C 103, Topfory 100, Edna Motter 108, Lady Handful 100.

Second race, six furlongs, selling—Dan McKenna 111, Cull 108, Venus 103, La Sorriere 103, Sweet Flair 103, Leona 103, Marjorie 103, Lady Henretta 108, The Belle 98, Comic Opera 108, Byzantine 108, Chief Deputy 103.

Third race, mile, selling—Delia Storme 92, Bonnie Kate 92, Doubt 98, Lord Dixon 96, Bye Bye 11 98, Eva Claire 91, Gold Note 95, June Time 94, Amber 94, Tullie 94, Bessie 94, Fourth race, five furlongs—Berardo 96, Maxton 96, Hostile Hyphen 98, Whisk Broom 112, Bedford 108, Little Belle 96, Ketchum 96, Pinkola 98, Glims 98, Capole 96.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Raffert 98, Julia Gentsinger 98, Little Melan 98, Estelle E 107, Avameter 112, Tim Hurst 106, Edgely 106, Oberon 106, St. Jeanne 106, Halton 97, Louisiana Western 96.

Sixth race, five furlongs, selling—Maud Childs 106, Lexington Lady 112, Marion Moore 112, Black Dred 100, Solmie 107, Linda Lake 103, Culture 107, Drop Sitch 100, Blueleas 105, Wawa 112, Punctuality 112, Vassanta 112, Gentsinger 98, Little Melan 98, Estelle E 107, Avameter 112, Tim Hurst 106, Edgely 106, Oberon 106, St. Jeanne 106, Halton 97, Dutch Pete 104, Madden 102.

FORT ERIE SELECTIONS By the New York Telegram First race—Miss Vigilant, Topfory, Lady Handful. Second race—The Belle, Lady Henrietta, Venus. Third race—Bye Bye II, Doubt, Dela Storme. Fourth race—Pinkola, Whisk Broom, Ketchum. Fifth race—Edgely, Beatrice K, Little Melan. Sixth race—Marion Moore, Linda Lake, Solmie. Seventh race—Excitement, Jungle Imp, Dutch Pete. T. E. Davies of Hartford, Conn., has given \$50 to the Hartford theological seminary, and says that it must be put in a savings bank and kept until the interest amounts to \$1,000,000.

MAY FORM REGIMENT OF STATE ARTILLERY HERE

Action by the Legislature Is Needed to Encourage Men to Enlist

COMPANY ADVERTISES

Petaluma Organization Has Notice in Newspaper Seeking Recruits

The four companies of the Fifth infantry, national guard of California, located in San Francisco, are remarkably quiet at this time. Each meets on its appointed night, has its drill within limited quarters and then has a social hour for the purpose of telling of soldiering in the long ago and of hoping for better days.

There is still some talk of organizing a full regiment of artillery in San Francisco with the idea of having a body of men who, being instructed in artillery and incidentally infantry drill, could be made available for service at the coast defense and for service away from the coast in case of need. This idea, which is being discussed by men who have had experience in the guard, cannot be carried out without legislative action. If sufficient encouragement can be obtained from the citizens and there can be had an assurance that young men will enlist in the proposed regiment then steps will be taken by the time the next legislative body meets to bring about the desired end.

Company C, Fifth infantry, located in Petaluma, is making a strong effort to recruit and along that line is following the plan of the United States army in advertising for material for the company, as appears from the following columns of one of the Petaluma newspapers:

Wanted—Able bodied men to enlist in Company C, Fifth infantry, U. S. Army. Height, 5 feet 4 inches to 6 feet 2 inches; weight, 133 to 190. Must be sound of mind and body, and of good character.

Applicants will apply to Lieutenant Pitts at the armory, on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock sharp.

The officers of the organization say the company is in good shape, but that it needs a few more men to take the places of those who have been discharged at the expiration of time of enlistment or have removed from the territorial jurisdiction of the company.

They also say that the young men who are eligible for enlistment need not fear that they will not be permitted by employers from attending to military duty, as the government will in future look after that matter, and that no one will lose a position for responding to a call to duty.

Captain G. L. Holtum of Company B, Fifth infantry, located at San Jose, is still in command of that organization, not having yet been commissioned major, to which position he was recently elevated by the votes of the officers of the regiment. When he wears the gold leaf on his shoulder straps he will be assigned to the Second battalion, and will have under his command Company B of San Jose, of Petaluma, D. of San Rafael and E. of Santa Rosa. Lieutenant C. Arques will be his battalion adjutant. Lieutenant W. C. Farrell will be quartermaster and commissary, and F. S. Aitkens, quartermaster sergeant of Company B, will be appointed sergeant of Company B, will be appointed sergeant major. The new major will establish his headquarters in San Jose.

When Holtum qualifies there will be an election for captain of Company B, and the impression is that Lieutenant W. C. Farrell will be promoted upon that election. In that event another election will have to be called to fill the vacancy created by promotion.

The members of Company B, not having a range in the vicinity of San Jose, are forced to go, at their own expense, to the range at Livermore. It has already had two shoots there and will have a third during the latter part of September.

In a recent interview Brigadier General Robert Wankowick, commanding the First brigade of California, said: "The adjutant general is going over the national guard of the state. Some 14 companies have been authorized to be organized upon a full-time basis. A rigid examination is now going on into affairs of other companies that did not make a good showing at the recent maneuvers."

The state authorities have decided to hold the national guard to men who are absolutely to be depended upon when called out. If they have to get down to one man, they will have that one man in a condition of mind to respond when called upon.

It is felt that whatever may be the excuses, there is no use of paying good money to keep up a company that is not there when wanted. Every company of the Seventh infantry responded to the call to duty in August with over 80 per cent of the men in each company.

The call by the war department for our men to work the big guns has proved how serious is the necessity for a reserve body of state troops, unless they are to have a large standing army. In view of this I think some newspapers should pack away those stale jokes about "tin soldiers" and do their best to help the national guard of the state.

The natives of Ushashi wear hats made from the skins of lions.

EXPLORERS DISCOVER NEWEST PEAK ON EARTH

University of California Professor Describes Phenomenon

FORMED THIS YEAR

Party Returns From Four Months' Stay in the Aleutian Group

BERKELEY, Sept. 1.—Interesting scientific data concerning the Aleutian islands have been collected by the party of experts who returned from the north yesterday on the steamer Homer. In the party was Dr. A. S. Eakle of the University of California. Dr. Eakle lives at 1513 Euclid avenue, where he was seen today. He was invited to accompany the party because of his reputation as an authority on mineralogy. Concerning the discovery of a new mountain peak which was reported when he arrived, Dr. Eakle said:

We spent nearly four months in the north examining the Aleutians. There is nothing startling or unusual to report from there except the formation of a new peak on the Bogoslof islands in the Aleutian group. This peak has been formed during the last year and is now christened the McCulloch peak. The center of the peak still steams with volcanic heat. The edges are cold. The peak is not very high and about a mile in extent. It is probably the freshest made land in the world. It is one of a half dozen peaks made by the same agencies that formed the island of which, Castle Rock peak, was made in 1780. Others were formed in 1883 and McCulloch peak in 1907.

In reference to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which will publish reports of the results of the expedition, I prefer to say nothing about it in detail. It is probable that though probably any announcements about the discoveries made would be of interest only to men of science.

The results of the expedition will be given to the scientific world through the publications of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, under whose direction the party worked. The party included the following men: Prof. T. A. Jaggar of Boston, in charge; Prof. H. B. Gummere of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia; Dr. E. C. Van Dyke of San Francisco, D. B. Myers and H. P. Sweeney of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Professor Eakle.

FEWER "SCRUMS" WHEN RUGBY IS LEARNED

By William Unmack

Reports from Coach Lanagan in Australia state that Rugby in that country is very free from "scrums." This is a fact, but then one has to consider also that the game there is inborn in the players. I am sure the public will make a great change in this style of play here this year.

Last year the universities added a rule to the regular Rugby code to suit the conditions here. The rule was to the effect that a scrum be formed when the ball is held.

This rule was the cause of so much scrum work in last season's games. This year the players are better acquainted with the rules and will be delighted to get rid of the ball in a hurry, rather than have their side penalized.

Keeping the ball moving all the time, instead of having it, is what opens up the game and makes it so spectacular and exciting for players and spectators alike. It is just this style of play that Lanagan refers to and will without a doubt instill into the minds of the Stanford boys.

CASEYS DEFEAT COLEMANS

SAN MATEO, Sept. 1.—One thousand spectators witnessed a ball game here today between two prominent business and professional men. The teams were named after their captains, the Colemans and the Caseys, each team having special suits for the game, and its banners and flags about the grounds. After 10 laughable innings of baseball and near baseball the Caseys won, 13 to 12. The catching of the ball by a player, who was often the most surprised person on the field in the shoot of the Shell Mound rifle and pistol club. Fraser has been shooting consistently since joining the club some weeks ago, but his performance today was beyond the expectation of the best friends. In the champion rifle class the Los Angeles man came through with the good score of 419 and his efforts at the pistol target netted him two scores of 88.

FRASER SHOTS WELL

OAKLAND, Sept. 1.—R. J. Fraser, a recent arrival from Los Angeles, built up a reputation for himself at the Shell Mound ranges this afternoon by capturing both the rifle and pistol honors in the shoot of the Shell Mound rifle and pistol club. Fraser has been shooting consistently since joining the club some weeks ago, but his performance today was beyond the expectation of the best friends. In the champion rifle class the Los Angeles man came through with the good score of 419 and his efforts at the pistol target netted him two scores of 88.

Although South America has about twice the area of the United States it has only half the population.

WARRING TONGS COWER TO ESCAPE THE DRAGNET

Police on Both Sides of Bay Double Guards in Chinatown

VICTIM MAY SUCCUMB

Resumption of Hostilities Is Feared if Lee Tong Does Not Survive

OAKLAND, Sept. 1.—With the dragnet of the police out on both sides of the bay to gather in the gun fighters of the rival Hop Sing and Bing Kong tong the Chinese pistol wielders have gone under cover for the time being. Oakland's Chinatown is under the closest police surveillance. Chief of Police Wilson fears that the shooting will be resumed as soon as Lee Tong, victim, night before last, of Hop Sing bullets, dies. The Hop Sing have dragged out of sight four of their tong members in the Oakland city prison. Representatives from San Francisco of the Hop Sing applied at police headquarters today for the arrest of Won Yick Nam, a Chinese merchant of Stockton and court interpreter at Martinez. They told the police that Nam was implicated in the murder of Yick Wah in San Francisco yesterday morning. Demand was also made for the arrest of Lee Loy, a Bing Kong man. The police declined to act without warrants. Lee Loy was in the Oakland city prison, detained as a witness in the Lee Tong shooting when the San Francisco murder occurred. Why Nam should be connected with the across bay crime the local police do not know.

The outbreaks are undoubtedly the result of the slaying of Lee Bock Dong, one of the Hop Sing's headmen, in Oakland. The feud between the Hop Sing and Bing Kong has extended over the state. Los Angeles had a taste of it a short time ago. The vengeful tong men will not quit until the score has been balanced, and to date the Bing Kong hold a bit the better of the record.

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Is available for purchasers of these excursion tickets, and being the only first-class train (exclusively), its charms are strong.

These tickets are also good on either of our other daily Overland express trains.

This is the best time of the year to stop at the Grand Canyon.

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