

"Did You Go to Lincoln School? or, Who's Really Who in San Francisco?" Don't Miss This Article in THE SUNDAY CALL

# THE CALL

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY—Partly cloudy; northeast wind; maximum temperature, 58; minimum, 46. FORECAST FOR TODAY—Cloudy; brisk northwest winds.

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SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1910.

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## RUMOR PLACES TWO ROADS IN HAWLEY'S HANDS

Reported to Have Secured Control of Western Pacific and D. and R. G.

Said to Be in a Position to Dictate the Traffic Policy of Both Lines

Known to Be Heavy Stock Holder in Gould Properties and Colorado Road

DENVER, March 24.—Sensational reports reached here today of important changes in the control of the Denver and Rio Grande and the Western Pacific railroads.

Edwin Hawley is said to have secured important holdings in the Denver and Rio Grande and is now declared to be in a position to dictate the traffic policy of that road and the Western Pacific.

It has been confirmed officially that Hawley is a large stock holder in the Western Pacific, but his holdings in that road are not sufficient to give control. His domination of affairs in the Western Pacific is declared to be due to the acquisition of stock in the Denver and Rio Grande and his position is said to be so strong that he recently named a vice president for the Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific over the head of President E. T. Jeffrey.

The Western Pacific has \$75,000,000 stock outstanding. The Denver and Rio Grande acquired \$50,000,000, or two-thirds of the entire issue. The Denver and Rio Grande then deposited all of this stock with the Bankers' trust company of New York as collateral security for its recently authorized \$150,000,000 bond issue. That deal ties up the Western Pacific stock so that no person or company can secure a majority of it without acquiring control of the Denver and Rio Grande. Hawley got into the Western Pacific through the acquisition by that company of the Alameda and San Joaquin Valley railroad, but he owns less than \$25,000,000 stock, as that is all that is in the hands of the public.

Edwin Hawley is reported in the east as having either acquired a controlling interest in the Denver and Rio Grande, thereby getting control of the Western Pacific, or having made an alliance with George Gould.

Last November T. M. Schumacker of the El Paso and Southwestern railroad was elected vice president of the Denver and Rio Grande and Western Pacific roads and put in charge of the traffic departments of both roads, and it is learned that he was called east to confer with Hawley and received his instructions from Hawley personally.

### Pennsylvania Road's Plans

Reports received yesterday in local financial circles tended to show that the Pennsylvania railroad would appear as the controlling factor in the affairs of the Santa Fe much sooner than had been expected. It was stated that at the present time the Pennsylvania directors were mapping out a financial campaign for contemplated betterments and improvements on the Santa Fe.

The announcement printed yesterday exclusively in The Call to the effect that the Pennsylvania system was to be extended to San Francisco through the control of the Santa Fe was regarded in California street as of vital concern to the whole Pacific coast. The event was compared in importance to the construction of the Western Pacific and the Panama canal.

Attention was called to the valuable terminal facilities that the Pennsylvania would gain on San Francisco bay through the Santa Fe. There are in all three frontages, combining all the advantages that a great transcontinental line would desire. There is the present passenger terminal at Point Richmond, the shops and auxiliary depot at Oakland and the big local terminal of 35 acres at China basin.

It is the plan of the Santa Fe to double track its line from here to Chicago. The necessary assistance for this great undertaking, it is stated, is to be rendered by the Pennsylvania.

The growing alliance between the Pennsylvania and the Santa Fe has been noted by transportation experts in eastern cities. The Boston Transcript recently had this to say on the subject:

The election of Thomas de Witt Cuyler of the Pennsylvania board as a director of the Atchafalaya system is declared by those in authority to signify nothing as to the frequently rumored closer relations between the two great properties. This is the usual formula, and it is fortified in this instance by various good reasons assigned as to why Mr. Cuyler should have been chosen apart from his connection with the Pennsylvania. But it is interesting to recall that the place filled by Mr. Cuyler's election is that made vacant by the death of Henry H. Rogers, whose election to the Atchafalaya board a few years ago, together with that of H. C. Frick, was naturally construed as Harriman representation. It was announced that Rogers and Frick were to act merely in a personal capacity, but the

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### FIRE LEAVES THOUSANDS OF FAMILIES HOMELESS

Almost Every House in Mount Hope Destroyed

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 24.—With almost every house in the prosperous mountain village of Mount Hope destroyed by fire today at least 2,000 homeless persons are tonight sleeping on the commons. An effort is being made to house as many as possible. Many of the families lost all their household effects, and even with the assistance rendered by the troops the situation is fraught with great suffering.

### FORMER GOVERNOR ARRAIGNS REPUBLICANS

Declares Poor Business Methods Make Tariff Necessary

CLEVELAND, March 24.—The republican administration was arraigned here tonight before the Tippecanoe club by former Governor Myron T. Herrick, who charged it with gross extravagance and asserted the high tariff was necessitated by the immense revenue required by unbusinesslike government methods. Herrick was preceded by James R. Garfield, former secretary of the interior, who warned the republican party that the country was impatient for the fulfillment of its pledges and incision or makeshift legislation would not be tolerated.

## LOVE'S DREAM SHATTERED AND THEN RENEWED

Youthful Elopers Hunted, Found and Parted, but Will Be Reunited

Marriage of Helen McCormick, 17, and G. W. Warfield, 19, Followed by Storms

SAN RAFAEL, March 24.—School-room love, decorated with romantic settings of an elopement, clandestine marriage, flight, hunt, capture, separation, misery, forgiveness and an ultimate and all pervading happiness, marked the union of George W. Warfield, 2607 Webster street, and Miss Helen McCormick, daughter of H. McCormick, 2012 Benvenue avenue, Berkeley, 19 and 17 years old respectively, who were married in San Rafael Wednesday.

### Bride a Student

The bride was a student at Miss Snell's academy and the groom has recently finished a course at Mt. Tamalpais military academy and at Boreal's academy, being at the present engaged



In learning business methods at the wholesale grocery firm of Morris Bros. Co., 34 Drum street, San Francisco. They have known each other for some years past and last December came to the mutual understanding that happiness lay in immediate marriage. Cruel and practical parents laughed them to scorn, however, and they walked along the thorny paths of martyrdom. They met last Monday and decided to make the fateful plunge, and when Warfield left his home Wednesday he carried with him a grip containing such of his belongings as would be necessary for a romantic wedding. To his mother he explained that he was but carrying a suit to the cleaner's. Miss McCormick left her home at the usual hour for school, and according to the deeply laid plot, met her fiance in Oakland.

### Give False Ages

Followed then a hurried trip to San Francisco and another to love's shelter at San Rafael, where, to the questioning of County Clerk Robert E. Graham, they gave their ages as 22 and 20 years. The license was granted and they were married in the approved romantic fashion by Rev. Dr. G. M. Cutting of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Their first plan was to go to Santa Rosa, but in their haze of happiness they missed the train. Thereupon they decided to telegraph the bride's mother, which they did, succinctly stating the news as follows: "Were married at noon. "GEORGE AND HELEN."

### Discovered at Last

By this time the relatives and the attorney were on the still hunt. On arriving at San Rafael they scoured the hotels and lodgings, but in vain, for after having sent the second wire the bridal couple went to the home of County Surveyor George L. Richardson in Irwin street, an old friend. There they remained the night, oblivious of the search for them. This morning Mrs. James Osgood, aunt of the bride, arrived on the scene and joined in the hunt. She had no better success. This afternoon Warfield, leaving his shelter to get shaved, was observed, followed and discovered.

### Services for Good Friday Announced

Services will be held in All Saints' Episcopal church, Waller street near Masonic avenue, Good Friday, as follows: 10:15 o'clock, morning prayer and litany; 11 a. m., altar service and address; 12 to 3 p. m., meditations on the seven words; 4 p. m., children's service; 8 o'clock, evening prayer and address.

## CLUBWOMEN IN TROUSERS IMPERSONATE PRESIDENTS

Reading from left to right, those in the upper picture are: Mrs. W. B. Keith as George Washington, Miss Laura Collins as Grover Cleveland, Mrs. E. H. Merrill as James A. Garfield. In the lower picture, from left to right are Mrs. George Hanson as McKinley, Mrs. E. A. Bagot as Lincoln, Jean Bullock as colored race and Mrs. Almeron Skinkle Jr. as General Grant.



## BATTLE FOR LIFE WITH DEVILFISH

Men Subdue Hideous Monster After Desperate Struggle in Small Boat

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

SAUSALITO, March 24.—For two hours this afternoon W. H. Campbell, a local crab fisherman, with Joe Brizzo and a second companion, waged a desperate fight for life with a 10 foot devilfish in a small crab boat outside the heads, finally capturing the monster and landing it ashore alive.

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## ANTIGONE, BURYING, FEARFUL OF BURIAL

Margaret Anglin Afraid Emeryville Arena Will Eclipse Greek Theater This July

BERKELEY, March 24.—Margaret Anglin fears that Sophocles could not stay 20 rounds with Jim Jeffries. Also she has a hunch that Jack Gleason and Tex Rickard can run circles around Ben Wheeler of Berkeley when it comes to promoting a real classy show. So she hesitates to enter the Greek theater in July in Sophocles' "Antigone" to buck the big fight in the Emeryville arena.

The actress believes that after all men are only men, and that freshies and seniors, professors and regents will take their July joy on the American plan. She is already affrighted by a vision of circular rows of uninhabited marble, while the echoing shouts from far away Emeryville stifle her words here they leave her lips. All these dire suspicions Miss Anglin has communicated to Louis Nethersole, her manager, and he in turn has thus addressed the musical and dramatic committee of the university:

"Miss Anglin has drawn my attention to the fact that San Francisco is likely to be upside down on July 5 in consequence of the contest between the glad-lators and that consequently our efforts at Berkeley may be affected or overshadowed. She, therefore, wonders whether your committee would care to consider giving the performance of 'Antigone' on an earlier date."

For some time the university savants, according to their statements, were puzzled to know the reference. Professor Ames, however, discovered what was meant. He assured Miss Anglin by letter that as the fight was on the fourth, the students and faculty could return in time to see the play on the fifth.

"We apprehend no rivalry from the Emeryville battle," said Professor Ames. "Now, if it were a football game, I would not be so sure."

"Take it from me," said Tex Rickard last night, "this Kid Sophocles hasn't the punch to bother us. We'll be glad, though, to pass the overflow to Miss Anglin. The real low down of the whole business is that the old girl wants to see the fight herself."

## SHADES APPEAR IN ATTRACTIVE FORMS

Corona Club Members Make Up Like Dead Statesmen in Honor of Past Presidents

The Corona club's past presidents were made the guests of honor at a luncheon given yesterday and to their surprise they found themselves attended by the shades which had guided them through their reign.

Mrs. Frank Dalton, Corona's first president and founder, discovered that George Washington, impersonated by Mrs. W. B. Keith, had been her guiding power; Mrs. Annie Little Barry had General Grant, who was Mrs. Almeron Skinkle Jr.; Mrs. E. G. Dennison was cared for by James A. Garfield, who was Mrs. E. H. Merrill; Mrs. Robert Wallace had Grover Cleveland, who was Miss Laura Collins; Mrs. Frances Cobb guarded by William McKinley, who was Mrs. George Hanson; Mrs. John Bullock had been cared for by Abraham Lincoln, who was Mrs. E. O. Bagot; Mrs. George Fredricks' shade was Roosevelt, impersonated by Mrs. James Treadwell.

Each of the shades was cleverly made up as the president she represented, the costuming being most realistic. Washington wore the quaint colonial costume; General Grant was in full uniform and fuller whiskers and caused the greatest amount of excitement as a cigar had to be purchased to make his appearance realistic, even if it couldn't be smoked, and at a particularly important moment the secretary had to rush out and buy a bottle of mucklage to put the little general's mustache in place; Lincoln, Garfield and McKinley wore conventional frock coats and silk hats and the first two wore whiskers; Cleveland wore a comfortable fishing costume, with flies in his hat and his basket by his side; Roosevelt was just out of the jungle and wore his khaki shooting clothes and helmet. The facial makeup was in each instance remarkably good and caused much amusement.

The presidents were escorted to their seats at the round table by Uncle Sam, impersonated by Mrs. Ella Graham. The past presidents were already there, as was the president of the club, Mrs. E. D. Knight, who was "Miss Corona."

The other members present numbered nearly 150 and the guests outside the club members were: Mrs. J. B. Hume, president of the state federation; Mrs. A. P. Black, president of the San Francisco district; Mrs. E. L. Baldwin, president of the California club; Mme. Emilia Tojetti, president of the Laurel Hall club; Mrs. John Bakewell, president of the Oakland club; Mrs. Norman Martin, president of the Pacific Coast women's press association; Miss Rosemary Dobbins, president of the Twentieth Century club of Berkeley, and Mrs. Higgins, president of the Adelpian club of Alameda.

After the luncheon a program of speeches followed, introduced by an amusing poem on the life of Corona club by the president, Mrs. Knight. Each presidential shade spoke of the

Hot Carpet of Cinders  
The hot cinders covered the ground like a thick carpet, rendering walking difficult.

Peasant Homes Buried  
The lava flow had already reached the vineyards above San Leo and Rinnazzo, seven miles from the crater, and had buried many peasant houses. It came in several streams and united in one great mass about 20 feet high and 1,500 feet wide. Its velocity was estimated at three to four feet a minute, varying according to the condition of the ground.

Pray for Protection  
The populace, terror stricken, are fleeing from their homes.

Like That of Vesuvius  
I have witnessed a spectacle of desolation and ruin which only those who saw the eruption of Vesuvius in 1903 can imagine. The present eruption can be compared to no other.

Predicts Continued Flow  
The eruption is very grave and I think it will become much more serious. The lava has covered five miles in 18

## MOUNT ETNA BELCHING FORTH AGAIN

Black Phantom in Eruption Threatens Destruction and Death to Hamlets at Its Base

VILLAGERS FLEE TERROR STRICKEN FROM HOMES

Dragon of Sicily Advances in Sheet of Flame While Populace Begs Aloud for Divine Mercy

WORST YET TO COME, SAYS SAVANT OF OBSERVATORY

CATANIA, Sicily, March 24.—Mount Etna is again in a state of violent activity. A pronounced movement within the crater began last night, steadily increased in volume and tonight the gravest fears are entertained of the results if the activity continues in its present form.

From Catania a correspondent motored toward the mountain. Beyond the village of Mascalucia, 12 miles in a direct line from the crater, a thick curtain of smoke was encountered, which entirely concealed Etna.

Black Phantom Towers  
At Nicolosi, 10 miles from the crater, the entire population had gathered in the square to watch the volcano, which appeared as a black phantom above. Now and then it was illuminated with flashes of light. Higher up the rain of cinders became thicker and extended like a veil across the mountain. A deep roaring was heard and detonations resembling artillery followed one another in quick succession, while the earth shook.

The hot cinders covered the ground quake," and could hardly be induced to continue.

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