

OBSERVERS AT TWIN PEAKS SUMMITS OF TWIN PEAKS

Citizens Start Movement for Beautifying Hill Crests in Meeting at Summit

Call for Conference to Be Issued at Which Project Will Be Discussed

A movement was launched at an open air mass meeting on the summit of Twin peaks yesterday morning for the beautifying of those two hills and the erection on their crests of a large observatory...

The meeting was called by the Twin Peaks Association of Improvement clubs, and Louis Peterson, president of the association, was chosen chairman of the day.

After the chairman had explained the object of the gathering, he introduced Herman Schussler, engineer of the Spring Valley Water company.

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LOCATION IS IDEAL. Schussler said the first step taken should be the acquisition of the grounds by the city or by the organization intending to improve the same.

A HISTORICAL EVENT. After telling of the extensive plans of Burnham, Polk drew attention to the grandeur of the scenes surrounding the meeting place, and lingered on his love for the spot.

Dr. Hartland Law, representing the Merchants' association predicted that this meeting of citizens on the crest of Twin peaks would some day be classed as a historical event.

In concluding, Doctor Law suggested a call for a big conference on matters along these lines at an early date, and asked that the invitations to be sent out should include the representatives of the outlying sections of the city.

Others who spoke were E. H. Bennett of Chicago, a former pupil of Burnham, and Behrend Joerup, a resident of the Twin Peaks district.

ALASKA PIONEERS TO ORGANIZE HERE

Club Will Bring Together Old Comrades of the Frozen Northern Trails

The "sourdoughs" who went to Alaska in pioneer days and left their imprint in the history of Dawson, Nome, Fairbanks and the other mining camps, are organizing in San Francisco. Within the last week about 100 of the pioneer gold seekers who risked the hardships of the frozen north have come together and taken the first steps to form the San Francisco-Alaska club...

Not only will the club be a gathering place for old friends of the trail, where reminiscences will be enjoyed and old friendships renewed, but its members will endeavor to bring San Francisco and the great Alaska country closer together commercially and financially.

ENTHUSIASTIC RESPONSE. The first notice that the organization was being made met with enthusiastic response. A preliminary meeting will be held within the next few days, at a place that has not yet been selected.

At this meeting plans for the permanent organization will be discussed, and a committee will, in all probability, be chosen to attend to the details of organization. Quarters will be secured and fitted up so that the Alaskans who leave the north with the close of navigation in Bering sea in October will have a place to visit when they reach San Francisco.

Among those who have signified their intention to become charter members of the San Francisco-Alaska club are: Eric O. Lindholm, Captain Siem, W. D. Semple, Magnus Kjelsberg, J. T. Dillon, George W. Butler, W. D. Dillon, J. S. Doyle, F. C. Leavitt, E. W. Wootley, J. B. Zimmon, J. A. Saada, F. Murr, H. G. Torrance, Frank H. Bartlett, George B. McDonald, E. M. Whaley, A. Smith, W. A. Lewis, C. N. Leasley, T. M. Bradley, George B. Frase, C. C. Carpenter, E. C. Searce, F. B. Eright, L. Schumann, Dr. O. R. Hunter, B. Bradley, T. A. Sexton, E. J. Hansen, F. J. Hansen, Ed. White, O. Speckter, W. von Der Leith, D. J. Tobin, John J. Bruner, J. M. Benck, A. R. Binn, R. Ross, H. Mitchell, James McDev, D. A. McDonald, William Sulzer, John W. Campbell, Alf. A. Treddick, E. H. Hanson, C. C. Schow, A. Irvine, G. M. John, G. H. Frie, D. B. Libby and Jack Crawford.

Charged With Mischief. There was an outburst of laughter when Judge Fashion imposed a penalty upon him. Couldn't help it, Judge—those clothes she got on the \$1.00 a week credit plan would catch any fellow.

SENATOR CARTER DEAD EXPIRES AT WASHINGTON

Famous Montana Leader Succumbs to Attack of Lung Trouble

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Former United States Senator Thomas H. Carter of Montana, chairman of the American section of the International Joint commission, died in this city today of an affection of the lungs. He was 57 years of age.

Carter had been under the care of a physician for some months. He was able to do about his usual work, and his illness, which was not acute until about a week ago. A Baltimore specialist was summoned last Wednesday, and Carter, after attending to his duties, expressed confidence in the patient's recovery. But the malady became worse and death resulted at 3 o'clock this morning.

FAMILY AT BEDSIDE. Mrs. Carter and their sons, students at Georgetown university, were with him when he died. The funeral service will be held here Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic church. Interment will be at Mount Olivet cemetery, this city.

Carter had a remarkable career. It extended over 22 years of congressional and official life at Washington. This embraced service as the first representative elected from Montana, two terms in the United States Senate, and executive positions, such as commissioner of the general land office, chairman of the Republican National committee in the second and unsuccessful campaign of Benjamin Harrison for the presidency, president of the board of United States commissioners for the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis, and, since last March, chairman of the newly created "International Joint Commission, American section," especially charged with Canadian boundary matters.

CARTER'S BIG TALK. An Ohioan by birth, an Iowan by adoption and a Montanan long before that, Carter was admitted to statehood territory jumped to the front almost from the outset of his work in congress. Perhaps the most remarkable of all his forensic achievements was his championing of a big river and harbor appropriation bill, which he regarded as a political "grab" measure, during the McKinley administration.

President McKinley did not favor the bill, and Carter, always a strong administration supporter, began a speech against it at 10:30 o'clock at night and talked continuously through the day following, when the session of congress expired. As a lieutenant of Senator Aldrich, the republican leader of the senate for many years, he also did notable work.

JOBS HE DID NOT GET. At one time Carter was mentioned as a possible successor of Associate Justice Moody of the supreme court of the United States, and it was said President Taft had considered him for secretary of the interior to succeed Richard A. Ballinger. Among the men suggested as a possible head of the republican national committee for the campaign of 1912 the former senator's name had been mentioned.

His defeat by a democrat for re-election to the senate caused Carter's retirement from that body March 4 last. President Taft then named him a member of the international commission. He framed and fought for conservation legislation, and was prominent in irrigation projects and campaigned for the Taft Canadian reciprocity bill.

Y. W. C. A. MIRROR LOST OR STOLEN

Secretary Blume Finds Coincidence in Disappearance of Former Janitor

Mrs. N. W. Blume, secretary of the Young Women's Christian association at 1249 O'Farrell street, has reported to the police that during the last week a mirror and other articles of furniture have mysteriously disappeared from the place. Detectives have been detailed to locate a former janitor who has likewise disappeared.

Harry Berger, a messenger boy of 497 Pacific street, reports that he met a stranger yesterday who asked him if he desired work. Berger replied in the negative, but declared that he had a watch he wished to sell. The stranger took the watch and ran down the street with it.

Thieves entered the apartment of Mrs. G. Studebaker at 1452 Devisadero street Saturday night and took a watch valued at \$5.

Mrs. H. E. Johnson of 120 Manchester street reported to the police yesterday that while she was in the ladies' dressing room at Golden Gate park Saturday afternoon she left a purse containing \$10 on the windowsill and returned a few moments later to find it gone.

Daniel Regan, living at 21 Capp street, reported to the police that he had a watch and other jewelry valued at \$200. While in a downtown department store Saturday, Mrs. A. Rentscher of 2328 Sacramento street felt a tug at her purse and then saw a woman running to the door with it. She gave chase, but the woman disappeared down Market street.

MAYOR PROPHECIES VICTORY AT POLLS

Speeches Made at Two Political Meetings, Two Picnics and Field Sports

P. H. McCarthy will address the following meetings tonight: Thirty-third district, Lyceum theater, Twenty-ninth and Mission streets. Thirty-ninth district, 508 Frederick street near Stanton.

Thirty-third district, West End Union Labor club, 5762 Mission street. Thirty-fourth district, Swedish hall, Twenty-fourth street and Hoffman avenue. Noonday meeting today at Fifteenth and Folsom streets.

Mayor McCarthy had a busy day Sunday, attending two political meetings, two picnics and the field day held by the members of the police and fire departments at the Golden Gate park stadium. He delivered speeches at all the gatherings.

Political meetings were held in the San Bruno Improvement Club hall, 2577 San Bruno avenue, and the Bay Shore hall, 8 Leland avenue. Both audiences were told by McCarthy that he felt certain of success. He said that when the votes were counted it would be found that not a laborer or candidate would be returned from the list of those posted as victors.

TRADE PACT EXPECTED TO SANCTION RACES

Domination Will Decide Fate of Reciprocity and Liberal Government of Laurier

Conservatives Must Make Net Gain of 25 Seats to Organize New Administration



Thomas H. Carter.

The general elections of Canada, which will be held next Thursday, September 21, are expected to be decisive on Canada's attitude toward reciprocity between that country and the United States, and on the continuance in power of the liberal party under the leadership of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

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CHINESE REBELS AMBUSH REGULARS

Conflicting Reports Come From Beleaguered Capital of Province of Szechuen

CHUNG KING, China, Sept. 17.—Late advices from Tzu Chau say that a detachment of cavalry numbering 100, which had left Cheng Tu and proceeded as far as the Lang Tchen hills, was ambushed by the revolutionists and routed. The survivors returned to Cheng Tu.

The following day a force of cavalry left the beleaguered capital and came into collision with the rebels. It forced its way through the besiegers and obtained the road to Jen Chou, about fifty miles to the south.

The royal troops reoccupied Kien Chau on September 14.

It is believed that trade under Tu has arranged for an ultimate retreat to the yamen which has been fortified. The buildings surrounding the yamen have been demolished.

The situation in the Szechuen capital is considered more hopeful.

Order in Chengtu. PEKING, Sept. 17.—The French and German legations have received Cheng Tu dispatches, dated respectively September 10 and September 11, describing the conditions in the city as tranquil and declaring that the troops are maintaining discipline and order.

Neither despatches makes any reference to the food supply.

The despatches indicate that General Chao Erh-feng, commander of the troops within the capital, is endeavoring to conciliate the besieging forces. He has offered to indemnify the families of the insurgents who have been killed with a sum of money amounting to about \$18 each. He has also promised to the anti-railway leaders immunity for decapitation.

It is believed that probably not less than 10,000 persons will suffer by the famine throughout the country this winter.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC. The French-Canadian province of Quebec is considered the pivotal point in this contest, as it was prior to the time Sir Wilfrid Laurier came into power. In 1895 the conservatives carried only the 45 seats. In 1900 they had only seven, while in 1904 and 1908 they carried 11 seats.

Since 1908 the political complexion has changed in the French province. In 1910 the government adopted the navy bill, by which it was decided to establish a Canadian navy, to be under the control of the Canadian government.

The regular conservative opposition under R. L. Borden proposed as an amendment that the contribution to be used by the British admiralty to build dreadnoughts, The French conservatives, led by F. D. Monk of Montreal, objected to such a proposal.

They are regarded by the people of the province known as nationalists in the province of Quebec. All three factions are fighting Laurier.

BRAVES AT BARBECUE FORGET LOCAL ISSUES. Members of the Iroquois Club Gather at La Boheme

[Special Dispatch to The Call] FAIRFAX, Sept. 17.—Municipal politics played a small part in the twenty-ninth banquet and barbecue of the Iroquois club of San Francisco, held under the redwoods of La Boheme villa today. Max Popper was toastmaster, and after a brief and witty address called upon the following: Judge James G. Maguire, Walter MacArthur, Hiram Davis, Charles L. Weller, Thomas E. Hayden and Judge George H. Cabaniss. The majority of the speakers dwelt upon national issues.

STANFORD PLAYERS TO OFFER "THE COMPROMISE" STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Sept. 17.—"The Compromise," a play written by Professor Henry David Gray of the English department of Stanford, will be presented by the University English club November 24th. Professor Gray has also undertaken to coach the players.

The English club has elected Miss Marjorie Driscoll business manager of the play, G. C. Ingelow stage manager and C. Hammond property manager.

PROSPECTS BRIGHTEN FOR BIG AUTO MEET

World's greatest automobile race promises to be held next Washington's birthday in Golden Gate park

Local dealers are heartily in favor of the project and will meet on Tuesday next to consider the best means of co-operating with the exposition directors for its promotion.

Director Frank L. Brown believes that it will center the eyes of the world upon the exposition and is a promise of further tournaments to come in 1915.

Fred J. Wagner, official starter of the American Automobile Association, accepts the invitation of the fair directors to confer with them concerning the proposed race.

That San Franciscans will have the opportunity of seeing the foremost automobile racing drivers of the world competing in Golden Gate park on Washington's birthday under the auspices of the Panama-Pacific International exposition, is a prospect which grows brighter every day.

The proposal is to have a thirteen mile course extending from the entrance to the Panhandle through the park to the ocean boulevard, along Sloat boulevard and return. This, in the opinion of experts, is superior to the celebrated Fairmont park course in Philadelphia, and properly policed with ropes or with the services of the state militia as is done at the big eastern race meets, would offer the scene for one of the most spectacular race events of the world.

The motor car dealers of this city are taking the keenest interest in the project. J. A. Marsh, president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco, declared his intention yesterday of calling a meeting of the agents and dealers for Tuesday morning next for the purpose of co-operating with the exposition directors, who are promoting the races through the publicity committee.

President Moore has already expressed himself in favor of holding an international motor racing tournament during the exposition year, and it is thought that he will approve of a preliminary race which will test the Golden Gate park course as proposed.

Director Frank L. Brown, chairman of the publicity committee, is enthusiastic over the suggested course. He believes that as Golden Gate park is the scene of the ground breaking for the fair, and is to be one of the centers of the exposition's attractions, the attention of the world will be called to the exposition through the races being held there at this time, and he intends submitting the idea to the members of his committee at their next meeting on Tuesday, when it is expected that recommendations for the race will be made by it to President Moore.

Meanwhile the exposition directors are already receiving offers of suggestion and assistance from those experienced in race matters of that character, all of whom are eager to see the Panama-Pacific race of 1912 the greatest motor racing event ever held in the history of the sport.

Fred J. Wagner, official starter of the American Automobile Association, who was invited here to confer with the exposition officials regarding the matter, sent the following telegram yesterday to Chairman Brown: "Please accept my sincere thanks for your very courteous offer, which I gladly accept. I am just as loyal to California as you are to the state, and I welcome the opportunity to visit my many friends in the golden state."

President Marsh of the local association said: "Californians, especially we of the northern section of the state, have never had an opportunity of seeing the foremost motor race drivers of the world in action, and I believe that great good will result to all concerned if the proposed race materializes. The board of directors of the Panama-Pacific exposition may rest assured of the support of the dealers in this connection."

BRITISH CRUISERS ARE BIGGEST YET. Secretary Meyer Reports We Have Nothing to Compare With New Vessels

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—No sign of any tendency among British naval authorities to favor reduction in size of warships was found by Secretary of the Navy Meyer, who returned today from a visit to the British admiralty and private ship building yards.

Through the courtesy of the British admiralty, Secretary Meyer was given opportunity to study the naval methods in the British isles and he came back particularly impressed with the humane methods with which deserters and other military or naval prisoners are treated. Steps already are being taken, he said, to establish detention barracks in this country along the lines of those at Aldershot and Portsmouth.

"There are building in England and other countries," he said, "large, vast, armored cruisers of 35,000 tons and 23 knot speed, with which we have as yet nothing to compare. I have read in some American papers of a reaction toward smaller warships in the British navy, but I saw no signs of such a tendency."

At the meeting of the Milk Wagon Drivers' union last Wednesday night the business agent reported that during the last week three places that for some time past have not been fair to union conditions, had been fully unionized. Five applications for membership were received and one elected candidate was obligated.

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GOOD LAND AT \$2 TO \$6 AN ACRE

Uncle Sam Is to Hold Next Big Lottery on October 2-21

Prizes Are Located in Rosebud and Pine Ridge Reservations, South Dakota

GREGORY, S. D., Sept. 17.—Uncle Sam's next big land lottery will be held in South Dakota from October 2 to October 21 inclusive, when 465,362 acres of land in the Rosebud and Pine Ridge reservations will be offered as prizes to land seekers.

Gregory, Dallas, Chamberlain and Rapid City will be the registration points. On October 24 the drawing will commence at Gregory.

GOVERNMENT FIXES PRICE. The price of every 160 acre tract already has been fixed by Government appraisers and the homesteader will pay the price so fixed, regardless of whether he files first or last. The prices fixed by the appraisers are from 25 cents an acre for the roughest grazing land, to \$6 an acre for the finest level agricultural land.

Of the total of about a half million acres subject to homestead entry, about one-third has been classified as agricultural land at from \$2 to \$6 an acre.

Briefly the method of securing a homestead under this opening will be as follows: The applicant will personally appear at a registration point and will swear before a notary public as to his qualifications to take a homestead. If the application is made at any registration point other than Gregory, the applicant must mail his affidavit to Judge Witten at Gregory.

REGISTRATION BEGINS OCTOBER 2. When Judge Witten receives one of these envelopes he will examine it carefully, and if there are no distinguishing marks on it to indicate from whom it came, it will be deposited with others in a large can. The registration begins October 2 and ends October 21.

On October 24 all the metal cans will be opened and their contents dumped on a large public platform in Gregory. A child will go on the platform and pick up an envelope. It will be opened by Judge Witten and the application therein contained will be numbered "one" and the person who filed it will have the privilege of making the selection. The second envelope selected will be numbered "two," etc.

After the drawing those who receive numbers will have ample time in which to inspect the lands and select the tracts upon which they wish to make filing.

POLICEMAN DROPS GUN; MAY LOSE HIS FOOT. While changing uniforms yesterday afternoon at the Park station, Policeman John Morrow dropped his revolver, which exploded and shot him through the ankle. Amputation of the foot may be necessary.

ST. MARY'S CHAPLAIN TALKS TO STUDENTS. First Weekly Sermon of Semester Is Given

OAKLAND, Sept. 17.—The Rev. J. J. Cranwell, chaplain at St. Mary's college, delivered his first weekly sermon of the semester to the student body this evening. The discourse preceded the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament in the college chapel.

Aside from expressing a hearty welcome to the new students, Father Cranwell devoted most of the twenty minutes allotted to the sermon to a practical talk on the importance of little things in student life.

During the benediction the recently rehabilitated college choir presented an appropriate musical program under the direction of the new choir master, Brother Vlatov.

OPIMUM JOINTS AT MAYFIELD RAIDED

Two White Women and Two Chinese Arrested in Resort Near Stanford Campus

[Special Dispatch to The Call] SAN JOSE, Sept. 17.—Detective William Dreischmeyer of the district attorney's office and Inspector J. C. Brynne of the State Board of Pharmacy led a raid on "blind pigs" and opium joints at Mayfield this morning within the Stanford university liquor limits established by the state legislature.

Two white women and two Chinese were arrested and a large amount of liquor, opium and opium layouts were seized and brought to this city to be used as evidence when the cases come to trial.

The posse, which consisted of eight officers, left this city quietly in twos and threes and went direct to Palo Alto. They evidently had advance information concerning the location of the "blind pigs" and the opium dens. The raids were started at a late hour and in place after another was quickly entered and searched.

The officers arrived in this city on the theater train and placed their prisoners in the county jail. Just as the members of the posse were about to be accused of frequenting places where opium is smoked.

INCORPORATION HANGS ON TOWN BOUNDARIES. Menlo Park and Fair Oaks to Present Their Cases

[Special Dispatch to The Call] REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 17.—A meeting of the board of supervisors of this county will take place tomorrow night, when the question of allowing the towns of Menlo Park and Fair Oaks to incorporate will be considered. It is understood that if they can reach no agreement on the question of boundaries both will withdraw their requests.

The supervisors also will inquire into the recent charge of battery which was charged against John P. Ford, manager of the county farm, by Miss Ella Reiter, a nurse.

Ford was tried before a local court, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to the county jail. The case will be investigated by the supervisors.

This is a straight phrase on a live subject—"Get your next suit at Roos Bros." MARKET & STOCKTON. "And your overcoat, too!"

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The very life of a gold pen lies in its TEMPER, in the small space between the point and the little heart-shaped opening.

There it is that the necessity for experience comes in, coupled with keen judgment, in the skilful tempering of this most vital part of the Gold Pens in Waterman's Ideals.

The difference between a Waterman's Ideal and the other kinds of pens, is just the difference between ordinary, unthinking, machine work and the rare combination of active brain, experience, judgment and skilful hand.

Every pen that bears the name "Waterman's Ideal" has passed through the hands of a master workman. Every pen, therefore, with this famous name is the product of scientific knowledge and skilled labor.

There is a volume of reasons for pen superiority. ASK YOUR DEALER. CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

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