

# FORBIDDEN FRUIT BURY TOWN IN WATSONVILLE

Every Business House and All  
Offices in Resort City  
Are Closed Up

Orchard Town Gives Key to the  
Visitors and Extends a  
Hearty Welcome

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WATSONVILLE, Oct. 12.—Five thousand merry, bustling, apple-loving residents of the neighboring city of Santa Cruz invaded this city today on the occasion of Santa Cruz day, the fourth of the California state apple show, and the day was by far the best of the show.

These 5,000 persons left a deserted city behind that they might pay an overdue visit to their Watsonville friends that they might see again the prolific orchards of the Pajaro valley and view the world's greatest and largest apple show. Every business house and professional office in Santa Cruz closed its doors as a tribute to Watsonville. The schools, the banks, the public offices of the city and county, and even the postoffice in the summer resort city were locked for the day that the occupants might journey 20 miles to pay their respects to the metropolis of the vale of Pajaro.

The exodus out of Santa Cruz today was unprecedented in the history of the central coast. It is unparalleled anywhere in the state, and the appreciative residents of Watsonville and the officials of the Apple annual arose to the occasion by having the program team with interesting and new features. The keys of the city were turned over to the Santa Cruzans during their mayor, George W. May, by Mayor James A. Hall of Watsonville during brief speech making immediately after the arrival of the four special trains bearing the visitors.

### LOS ANGELES MEN ARRIVE

Another invasion on a smaller scale was made at 8 o'clock this morning when 25 members of the Los Angeles Produce exchange arrived in their special car. These delegations enlivened the city and the streets were packed at all hours with jolly, jostling crowds of visitors.

Watsonville and Santa Cruz have always been keen, but friendly rivals in the county, and in some instances this feeling has become intensified. Today the old hatchet was buried deep in an avalanche of good will and spontaneous friendship.

The feature of the day's program was an aviation meet at the racetrack, with Frank Bryant and his Curtiss biplane as the leading attraction. Bryant entertained a crowd of several thousand with daring airplane stunts. He flew across country several miles at high speed, dipped here and there in the skies in the face of a crisp ocean breeze, turned corners on a half mile racetrack in alarming angles while racing against a motorcycle for two miles, and flew over the heads of the people at express train speed waving his arms to the cheering spectators. He was tendered an ovation at the conclusion and was forced to run to cover to escape the enthusiastic crowd. Bryant will give his second and last exhibition here tomorrow afternoon.

### HORSE RACES AND MOTORCYCLE RACES

were also held in connection with the airplane flights.

### BALL GAME PLAYED

A "bush league" baseball game was played in the afternoon at Loma Vista park between the Knights of Columbus of Santa Cruz and Watsonville, the proceeds of the contest being donated to the boys' band of the St. Francis orphanage in this valley. Two thousand people witnessed this contest, which was finally won by Santa Cruz with a score of 17 to 7. The game furnished good comedy throughout for the big crowd.

W. H. Voick, county horticultural commissioner of Santa Cruz county, delivered a lecture on the apple pests at the pavilion in the afternoon, and this was heard by several hundred. The Watsonville city band, the Santa Cruz Moose band and the Hawaiian quartet furnished music all afternoon in the pavilion.

Tonight the St. Francis orphanage band rendered a concert in the pavilion and vaudeville was furnished by the Hawaiian singers and Miss Lulu Purtenkey, Walter Herman and Warren Shannon, all of San Francisco.

Tomorrow is sailing day and 3,000 people are expected from that section here. The program includes an aviation exhibition by Frank Bryant, band concerts, an automobile and cowboy parade, a minstrel show in the evening by the Los Angeles Produce Exchange members and an educational lecture on the fruit industry by J. A. Ballard, of the United States department of agriculture.

The exhibit judges tonight announced the following first awards and scores: One hundred boxes, sweetest—M. L. Kellch & Co., 91; Bellevue, 89; mixed variety, Nick Banz, Paso Robles, 86; Newtowns, Frank Radovan, 85; Fifty box lots, sweetest—Frank Radovan, 91; red pears, Frank Radovan, 91; Newtowns, Milwaukee, 89; bell-finish, Gospeneth & Zeer, 88; mixed variety, Martin Brothers, 81; Langford's York and Way company, 69.

Except those otherwise specified, the winners are all from Watsonville.

### BOILING LAKE REPLACED BY BAY OF COLD WATER

Bogoslof Volcano Blows Off Side of Island

SEWARD, Alaska, Oct. 12.—There have been three distinct eruptions of Bogoslof, the Aleutian volcano, this season. Deputy United States Marshal Hastings of Unalaska, who arrived here today, passed Bogoslof September 10. Bogoslof island no longer has a boiling lake in its center. In its place was a bay of cold water, the side of the island having been blown off.

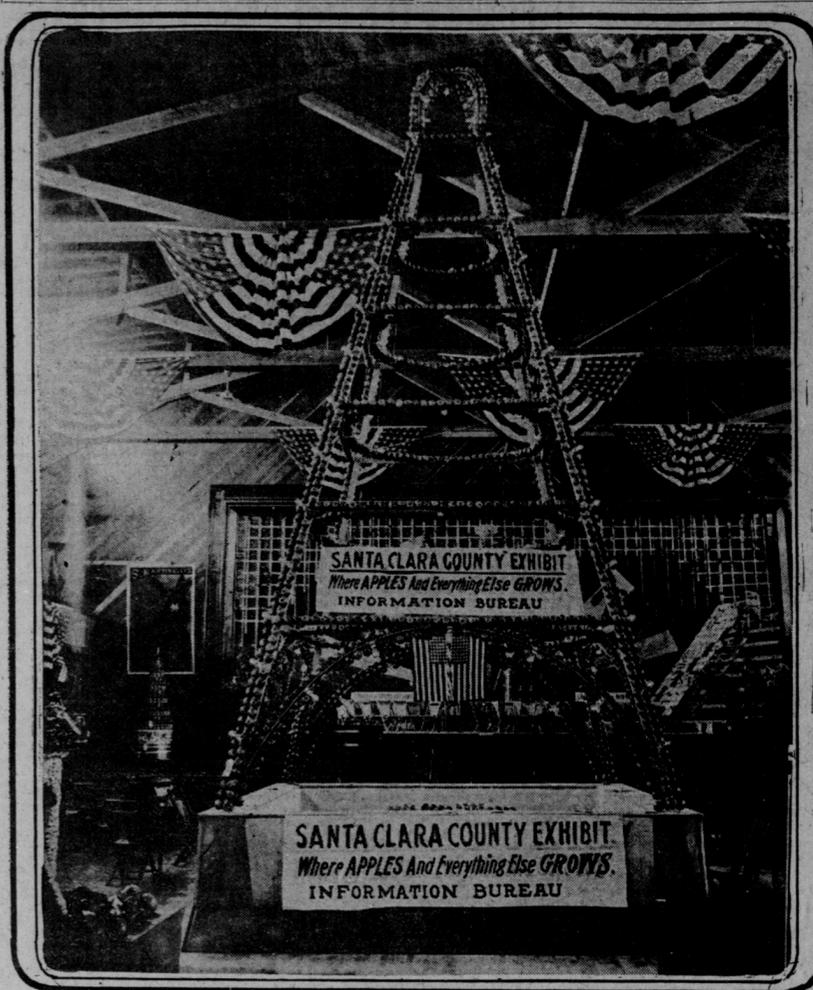
Marshal Hastings brought as a prisoner Peo Felkoff, an Aleutian boy aged 16, who killed Ocel Navarov, a white man, on Atka island, February 9.

### ACTION OF CONVENTION OF GOVERNORS APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The National Association of Railway Commissioners today adopted resolutions approving the recent action of the convention of governors of various states at Spring Lake, N. J., in authorizing the presentation to the supreme court of the United States of a brief supporting the right of states to regulate freight rates within their borders.

This morning, from 9 a. m. to noon, the beautiful natorium of the Lurline Ocean Water Baths, Bush and Larkin streets, is reserved exclusively for women bathers.

# Santa Cruz Deserted For Day; 5,000 Migrate to Apple Annual



The fine exhibit of Santa Clara county at the great apple show in Watsonville. The exhibit, which is 25 feet high, represents in small form the great electric light tower in San Jose.

## FEDERAL MINING IN ALASKA URGED

Editor Bain of Scientific Press Outlines His Plan to Engineers' Institute

Leasing to individuals and government mining of the Alaska coal lands was urged by H. Foster Bain, editor of the Mining and Scientific Press, in a discussion of the Alaska coal mines and a coal monopoly yesterday before the convention of the American Institute of Mining Engineers in the St. Francis hotel.

He insisted that the object of the direction of the coal industry by the government should be to secure its full benefits without injury to the public and for that reason some kind of public control is desirable.

### GERMANY SOLVES PROBLEM

"This problem," said Bain, "that now confronts our bituminous coal mining industry arose a few years ago in the same form in Germany. In that land of orderly industry, the coal industry was in as bad condition as ever that of Pennsylvania or any other American state. Germany has now regulated the coal monopoly by becoming part of it.

"In Alaska the conditions of industry are naturally adverse. It is extremely difficult to successfully develop the enterprise, and only the most efficient form of organization can hope to succeed. The coal fields may be developed more quickly, economically and efficiently by a single great syndicate than by a number of small warring concerns. But it is my opinion that the first step in the solution of the Alaska coal and problems should be the opening of a government mine, primarily to supply the government needs of coal, and if necessary, the government should build the needed railway to the mines.

The second step should be the opening of private collieries on leased ground and the formation of a selling syndicate to operate all contracts. The government itself should be a member of this syndicate and should be represented in its management by an expert resident official of ample authority. If any of the present claimants of lands succeed in getting patents they should be invited to become participants in the syndicate, and they would probably do so to their great advantage to join.

Leases to individuals of coal land by the federal government should be granted on liberal terms, fixed in advance, and should run for a period of 25 years and should cover in each case sufficient area to permit continuous operation of the modern plant through the term of the lease. The royalty should be low, since a healthy industry should become members of the syndicate and should receive their proportion of the profit. Leases had best be by competitive bidding. By this method the companies would fix their own royalties. In the initial competition they should be allowed to offer alternative bids based upon the number of leases that it may be decided to let. Clearly a company having the

## STEPHENSON MONEY CARELESSLY SPENT

No Accounting Asked, Says Man Who Distributed \$1,800 in the Campaign

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.—That money was distributed so liberally by Senator Isaac Stephenson during his campaign for nomination at the primaries in 1908 that sums as great as \$1,800 were paid out without any accounting ever given or asked was the testimony given today by George H. Gordon, United States attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, before the senatorial investigating committee.

Gordon said he was paid \$1,800 out of the \$107,793 Stephenson campaign fund to be used in the senator's interest. He, in turn, distributed the money to others from whom he asked no accounting. He could not remember how much he had paid to individuals, but he kept no money for himself.

Gordon, when asked how much it would cost to properly organize the 2,200 precincts in Wisconsin, said about \$100 for each precinct. This would make the cost to a candidate for the entire state \$220,000, more than twice as much as Senator Stephenson spent. In addition, there would be the cost of advertising, Gordon said.

### BLISS FUNERAL HELD; TAFT SENDS MESSAGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Many prominent business men today attended the funeral of the late Cornelius N. Bliss. Among the messages of condolence was a telegram from President Taft.

### HOW THIN FOLKS CAN GET FLESHY

New Accidental Discovery Gives Startling Results—Puts Flesh on Thin People and Rounds Out Imperfect Figures.

Simple Prescription Given

For women—and men, too, for that matter—who can never appear stylish with anything they wear, because of abnormal thinness and angularity, this remarkable prescription is destined to solve the problem. As a beauty maker for the figure it is simply wonderful while it adds brightness to the eyes and color to the cheeks and lips. It requires no particular dieting, but acts as an aid to nature by its peculiar action on the nerves and blood supply. The blood and nerves distribute over the body all the nourishment or flesh building elements obtained from the food. The trouble with thin people has always been that they do not absorb or retain enough of the fleshy matter to make them gain in weight even to a normal extent; but this new discovery of blending certain harmless drugs is a revelation to science, and hundreds have gained from 10 to 40 pounds in a few weeks. There is no danger of becoming too fat. When you get the right weight then stop using.

## FEARS FEDERAL MONOPOLY

A manly individualistic protest is what is needed to check the impulse toward a government monopoly, I believe in the United States, and it is in order of application, but among those familiar with the business and having the capital to carry out the terms of the lease, bidding would be equal, and there can be no advantage in having others undertake the work.

"It is too much to assume that any plan will prove entirely satisfactory, but which will correct evils, even if at least takes account of the difficulties and provides means of meeting those that can be foreseen.

In answer to Bain's solution of the Alaska difficulty, Rossett W. Raymond of New York said:

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### NEEDS ALLEGED WEAKNESS OF THE NEW LAW IS THAT AS SOON AS THERE IS MORE THAN ONE COMPANY IN ALASKA THE STOCK OWNERS BELONG TO IN GREAT DANGER.

"We are so afraid of monopoly by the United States, that we are afraid to do anything because we think we have done something in the past. We are repeating the action because with that precedent we can not escape. We drifted into taking into a government policy of taking up the fuel business. We have made so many laws that the industrious and ambitious citizen no longer knows whether or not he is criminal, and the only remedy aroused over the situation suggests a more liberal federal regulation. In Texas, for example, the federal resources belong to the state. Now they propose a federal tax for water power sites in Idaho. As a citizen I do not wish to pay over an Idaho tax, nor to place a tax over the industrious citizens of that state which would handicap them as compared with the citizens of Texas."

A paper on slime filtration was read by George J. Young of Reno, Nev. Joseph Daniels of South Bethlehem, Pa., talked on the Fritz engineering and the Cox mining laboratories of Lehigh university.

Reiji Kanda of Tokyo, Japan, a mining engineer of international reputation, who arrived from Japan on the Chitoy, made a statement yesterday morning, addressed the convention. Kanda came to California to escort the members of the institute to Japan, leaving here for the orient the first of next week. Kanda, who represents the mining society of Japan, the Japanese Association of Mine Owners and the 40 members of the institute who are living in Japan, extended a most hearty welcome to Japan to the members of the institute. Berkeley and the University of California were visited by the afternoon. The delegates will visit the gold dredges at Natoma, Sacramento county, today.

## RAW SUGAR TAX WICKED--ARBUCKLE

Manufacturer in Tempestuous Tirade on Eve of Departure for Europe

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Before sailing for Europe today John Arbuckle, the sugar refiner and coffee manufacturer, issued a statement strongly attacking the tariff on raw sugar, declaring it to be a "wicked tax" for the benefit of the beet sugar interests.

In his statement Arbuckle said: "I am going abroad to rest and recuperate in preparation for the fight to be made in congress at its next session for the repeal of the tariff to devote all my time and all my ability and all my strength to the abolition of all import duties on raw sugar, a most wicked tax on a food necessity of all our people. It taxes the man who works for a wage of \$1 a day as much as it taxes any Astor or Morgan or Rockefeller. Each eats or at least needs the same amount of sugar, and they pay, not according to their ability, but according to their needs, reversing an elemental rule of taxation.

It is the figures showing how the prices of refined sugar to the consumer are made up, I disregard the abnormal price lately prevailing for the raw product and take a normal price.

Price paid by the people of the United States for raw sugar, 2.4 cents. Duty per pound, 1.685 cents. Price paid by the people of the United States for refined sugar, 4.085 cents per pound, his price to wholesale grocers for granulated sugar is about 3.90 cents per pound and the wholesale grocers' net price to the New York city consumer is about 4.95 cents and the retail grocers' price to consumers is between 5.15 and 5.25 cents per pound.

So that for every pound of sugar going into a household in New York city, the government of the United States has exacted 1.685, or almost a third of the total price, for the raw sugar.

It means that every household that now buys three and a half pounds of sugar, with the same money, buy five and a quarter pounds, if this tax were removed.

As some one has said, sugar is the comfort of old age and the delight of youth. Your Uncle Sam is engaged in taking candies from the children, the height of meanness. The duty on raw sugar is 75 per cent of its value.

You will be surprised to compare this import duty with other articles:

Sugar ..... 78.7 per cent Champagne ..... 70.0 per cent Automobiles ..... 45.0 per cent Furs ..... 50.0 per cent Diamonds ..... 10.0 per cent Pearls ..... 20.0 per cent

The duty which the United States exacts on the import of raw sugar is 75 per cent of its value, less sugar as well as the cane sugar, for the gentlemen who are manufacturing beet sugar exact from the public every penny they can get. The beet companies have stated, as I

## Today's Meetings of Improvement Clubs

Twins Peaks Improvement club, Twenty-second and Douglas streets. Silver Heights Improvement club, 47 Naples street. Bay Park and Paul Tract Improvement club, Dettlinger's hall, 3708 Railroad avenue. (Clubs are requested to furnish data for this column.)

am informed, that they can produce beet sugar at from 2 1/2 to 3 cents per pound. They sell at from 4 to 5 cents.

In California the beet sugar is sold just under the price of the cane sugar and the cane sugar, although it is manufactured from Hawaiian raw sugar, which is admitted free of duty, costs the consumer the New York price of refined sugar, plus the freight. In short, the beet sugar people use the tariff to exact the uttermost penny for their product.

In Utah the beet refiners exact the full price of the San Francisco market, plus the freight across the Rocky mountains. Everywhere the beet sugar manufacturer takes full advantage of the tariff tax and the result that the people of the United States pay to the government on the cane sugar and to the beet sugar refiners on the beet sugar. The saving to the American people on the sugar consumed last year, if this tax were removed, would amount to almost \$150,000,000.

The beneficiaries of the duty are planters of cane in the Hawaiian islands, Porto Rico, Louisiana and the Philippines, and the makers of domestic sugar. We are taxed for the benefit of Louisiana and the domestic beet sugar producers. The domestic beet sugar interests need no protection. The American Sugar Refining company has \$20,000,000 of beet sugar capital.

The grand lodge adopted the annotated constitution to replace the Anderson manual, which has been in use for many years.

In the afternoon there was a special service in memory of the late past grand masters Alkinson and Tinnin, with eulogies by E. H. Hart and E. B. Church. The music incidental to the service was under the direction of Samuel D. Mayer, grand organist.

Resolutions were adopted in memory of George Johnson, who died Tuesday, and who for a number of years was secretary of the grand lodge.

Last night California lodge No. 1 completed the first degree in King Solomon's hall.

The business of the session will close today with the election and installation of officers, after which the grand body will proceed to Oakland to attend the ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the new temple there.

## RODGERS RESTS FROM FLIGHT IN KANSAS

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 12.—Suspending for the time westward progress in his coast to coast flight, Aviator C. P. Rodgers rested today at the aviation field at Overland park, while his mechanics gave his machine a thorough overhauling. Rodgers plans to start southwest tomorrow and head for Fort Worth.

## Fall May Be Fatal

RHEIMS, France, Oct. 12.—Aviator Level was probably fatally injured in a fall today. He was sweeping along in his biplane about 250 feet from the earth when something went wrong with his machine and the aeroplane plunged downward, striking a telegraph pole. Level was unconscious and barely alive when taken from the wreckage. It was found that his skull and spine had been fractured.

## Another Is Victim

CHARLEVILLE, France, Oct. 12.—M. Horta, a student of aviation, while practicing at a height of 30 feet, fell today, receiving internal injuries. His machine capsized.

## MASONS TO RAISE MILLION FOR HOMES

Grand Lodge Appoints Committee to Collect Fund for Endowment

The Masonic grand lodge voted yesterday morning to raise an endowment fund of \$1,000,000 for the maintenance of two Masonic homes in this state—one at Decoto and the other at San Gabriel. E. S. Valentine, J. H. McLaerty, Edward Coleman, W. P. Miller, C. H. Morton, Motley, H. H. Bond, C. H. Perrine, Edward Stranberg and W. E. J. Baughman were named a committee to raise this amount.

The grand body purchased additional stock of the new temple association to the amount of \$25,000, making the total held by it of the paid up value of \$250,000.

The card system will be installed to replace the old style roster and contains the Masonic history of every member of the fraternity in this state.

W. H. Crocker, president of the new temple association, presented his report, which showed that the cost of the lot and building unfinished would be \$300,000 and \$50,000 remains to be secured.

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## MAGAZINE COMPANY DECLARED BANKRUPT

Receiver Appointed for Publishers of Hampton-Columbian

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed in the United States district court today against the Columbian-Sterling Publishing company, proprietor of the Hampton-Columbian and other magazines. The assets are valued at \$75,000. A Gordon Murray was appointed receiver.

Read on Classified Page of today's Call what Sixty-seven Real Estate firms will do Sunday, October 15, 1911.

# The Cost of Purity exceeds all other Costs in Schlitz Brewing

We spend more on purity—more time, more skill and more money than on any other cost in our brewing.

We sterilize every tub, vat, tank—we scald every barrel—every pipe and pump—every time we use it.

We wash every bottle four times by machinery. The air in which the beer is cooled is filtered. Every bottle of Schlitz is sterilized, after it is sealed, by a process invented by Pasteur. Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light. The brown bottle protects Schlitz purity from the brewery to your glass. If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz—Schlitz in Brown Bottles."

See that crown or cork is branded "Schlitz."

Phones Kearny 1132 Home 7-1132 Sherwood & Sherwood 41-47 Beale St., San Francisco

## The Beer that made Milwaukee Famous