

THE SAN FRANCISCO CALL
"AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER—THE PAPER OF AUTHORITY"
FOUNDED DECEMBER 1, 1866
W. W. CHAPIN, Publisher

The Railroads Active

Two railroad presidents—B. F. Bush of the Western Pacific and A. L. Mohler of the Union Pacific—within the last few days have both discussed plans for construction work which should have a beneficial effect on the prosperity of the districts particularly affected and also on San Francisco.

Mr. Bush has decided on two new lines within the state, one to connect with Reno, together with a feeder. Mr. Mohler says that the Union Pacific will certainly build a line connecting Boise City, Idaho, with the Union Pacific main lines.

The Western Pacific's new lines within the state will open up the Santa Clara valley to competition and will also let the road into the Bakersfield oil fields, while the road to Reno will give the Nevada city a near entry into San Francisco. The Union Pacific's new road to Boise should also help business between the Idaho capital and the coast.

The activity of the great railroads in planning new construction work for the coast region is wholesome and most promising. Both railroad presidents are naturally and properly cautious in safeguarding their utterances as to the time of beginning the work. Both say it will depend on the state of the money market, but it is noticeable that neither Mr. Bush nor Mr. Mohler seem to be particularly depressed by the condition of the money market, and Mr. Mohler, the elder and more conservative of the two, does not anticipate serious trouble in raising funds.

There is no room at any rate for the calamity howler to find anything to help his doleful cry in what the two railroad presidents say. The general public should feel confident, if these men express no lack of confidence, that the railroad activity means good times ahead.

"Base-Baaaaaaww!"

When in the name of common sense did San Francisco change its name to Jayville? asked a visitor from Podunk, when he heard the noise on the street which goes by the above name and sounds like a bellyache.

Time was when all sorts of weird noises were tolerated on the streets everywhere, and people went insane in flocks and never knew what touched them. Now people know better.

No longer does any city allow the fish peddler to shatter the air in pieces with his shouts about herring and smelt.

The maddening shrieks of shrill tongued vendors of strawberries and the bladder mouthed bellowings of banana men are not tolerated on city streets.

Noise in city streets is coming rapidly to be recognized as one of the very greatest evils of city life. Most of our up to date municipalities have put a stop to steam whistles and church bells because they have been found to affect the sick and the weak very unfavorably.

In Chicago a committee of the city council has come to the conclusion that Chicago is the noisiest city in the world and that much must be done to lessen the din, especially as local alienists are quoted as saying the noise is literally driving Chicago insane.

The invention of the steel car and the terrific noise it makes when it crosses other tracks at street intersections is one of the worst evils among city noises, but one which it is probably at present practically impossible even to minimize, and every car in crossing makes a constant tapping on the nerves of the car which are so close to the brain and produce both nervous and mental strains and tire.

It behooves modern cities, then, to watch these noises and do all they can to minimize them. One form of noise that can easily be done away with and that the board of supervisors can and should see is stopped is that which is represented by the leather lunged fellow with the megaphone who yells up and down the streets his stomach rending cry of "Base-baaaaaww!"

New Parcels Post Rates

Postmaster General Burleson has made much amends for his extreme partisanship in some directions by his broadening the parcels post regulations so far as he has just done and by declaring his policy still further to extend them.

The principal changes authorized, an increase from 11 to 20 pounds in parcels' weight, and the reduction in rate in the first and second zones, up to nearly 150 miles, to 5 cents for the first pound and 1 cent for each additional pound, or fraction, are so important to the general public that they amount almost to a revolution in short distance package transportation rates.

The greatest advantage offered is to the local merchant who has no elaborate system of delivery. When the small retail dealer and his customer both find that anything weighing up to 20 pounds can be ordered by telephone and delivered by mail the facilities of the postoffice are likely to be taxed to the limit.

When it is generally known that the postoffice will carry a 20 pound package 150 miles for 24 cents there is also likely to be a great increase in the amount of farm products handled directly in this way between producer and consumer.

Better even than the actual changes which are

to go into effect next month is the postmaster general's statement that he expects to see all weights increased and rates reduced; but that he wishes to feel his way in the right direction. When he does so he will no doubt find, as other nations have found, that it will pay the public to do its own package delivery business all over the country.

Concentration Means Success

A congress of women, composed of delegates from states that have extended the duties and privileges of suffrage to women will assemble at the national capital on August 15.

The delegates to this congress will represent 4,000,000 women voters. The avowed purpose of the assemblage is to formulate plans for a campaign for the extension of suffrage to women in every state in the union.

If the deliberations of this congress be directed and dominated by cool heads, it can not fail to result in tremendous advantage to the suffrage cause.

If the convention shall decide to center its efforts on the federal congress with the hope of securing a general extension of suffrage to women through congressional enactment, little will be accomplished.

If, on the other hand, the congress will formulate a definite working plan for co-operative action in those states where there is greatest promise of immediate success, it will most advantage the cause of universal suffrage for women.

The advocates of women's suffrage will reach the desired goal quicker if they refrain from flock shooting. The south is not ready for woman suffrage. It will not be made ready by trying to force a general suffrage measure through congress.

Suffrage, like the tariff, is still a local question. Its advocates have found their work difficult enough when they attacked it in local tasks. Every state they win makes the winning of the next easier.

There is probably not a state north of the Mason and Dixie line in which suffrage will not be given the women, instantly it is made apparent that it is demanded by a respectable minority of the women of that state.

The women, not the men, in official place are the stumbling blocks in the path of the suffrage generals. If they will devote their efforts for the next two years to arousing the interest of women in a half dozen northern states, where women do not vote, they will capture those states when their legislatures meet again.

Like effort in the ensuing two year period will give them a majority of all the states in the union and inevitably arouse a practical political interest in the solid south that will bring those states into the fold.

Women, north and south, get what they want when they make it clear that they really want it.

Marin's New Electric Line

Marin county can not fail to advantage materially from the construction of the San Rafael, San Anselmo and Fairfax electric line, which seems assured.

The new line will not only connect San Rafael, San Anselmo and Fairfax, but it will provide each of the towns with a local streetcar service.

The opening of the line will materially enhance the value of the attractions of Marin county and inevitably add thousands of dollars annually to the totals spent by sightseers and holiday visitors from outside the county.

One of the most satisfactory features of the improvement is to be found in the financing of the road. The company is capitalized at \$100,000, divided in 4,000 shares. Half the stock has been subscribed by 188 property holders and business men in the territory to be served by the road.

That means that all the communities served by the road will have an interest in its success quite apart from their interest in securing something in the way of transportation facilities.

Undoubtedly the new road will be a good thing for Marin county and for the business men and property owners whose faith in their communities has made it possible.

The Merchants' association of New York is making the best move to catch and hold foreign trade that can be taken, next to having quality, price and packing right. Instead of quoting goods f. o. b., the Merchants' association urges quoting c. i. f., which is the foreign method. To quote to a foreigner a price which does not cover cost of goods, insurance and freight is practically meaningless, because he can not compare them with competitive quotations.

Portugal appears to have made a substantial progress as a republic, in spite of the constant attempts of the monarchists to create the impression that nothing has been done. Religious liberty, for one thing, is now complete. Education has been improved, financial methods have been improved and what was practically a slave trade in Africa has been suppressed. In themselves these are achievements of no small importance.

Every foreign born citizen in the United States ought to protest against the duty of 15 per cent ad valorem which is put on books printed in foreign languages in the Wilson-Underwood bill. It is amazing that a scholar like President Wilson should stand for such a relic of barbarism and for its twin, the duty on art, when both have heretofore been free.

Evanson, a suburb of Chicago, has discovered that it has 3,483 more women voters than men, and the latter are worried to know what the women are going to do to them politically. Turn and turn about is fair play.

Dallas, Tex., has a law forbidding a man to get drunk anywhere except in his own house; but if his wife is of the right sort he won't have much chance there, either.

London women have taken up pipe smoking. Fashions will repeat themselves. It was quite the mode in the eighteenth century.

Now they are talking of making ex-President Roosevelt mayor of New York. Bully!

FERRY TALES

By LINDSAY CAMPBELL

WILLIAM SPECK, chief engineer of the California state naval militia, combines with a first class practical and theoretical knowledge of machinery an eloquent and persuasive tongue. Also he is regarded by his shipmates as a good fellow, evidence of which lies in the fact that they have honored him with a nickname. Socially and in the cozy and informal privacy of the Marblehead's wardroom they speak of him and address him as "Pico."

Nicknames may not be very dignified, but they are really marks of distinction and a recognition of individuality. The late general Shafter took more pride in the fact that the enlisted men referred to him as "Pecos Bill" than in all the medals with which he had the right to decorate his expansive bosom. Speck would rather be called "Pico" than admiral.

All of which has nothing at all to do with the following hitherto unpublished extract from the log of the recent mid-summer cruise of the state naval militia, when the citizen sailors took the U. S. S. Marblehead to Santa Cruz. The Ancient Mariner told me about it as we crossed the bay the other morning on the steamer Berkeley.

Speck owns an automobile, which he enjoys best when sharing with his friends. When it was decided to make the cruise to Santa Cruz the chief engineer shipped his car to the city by the sea, and when the officers went ashore there he invited as many as could get aboard to join him in a joy ride.

• • •

The motorcop who arrested them said that they were traveling at 50 miles an hour. He gave up trying to catch them when the speedometer on his motorcycle showed 30 knots. He headed them off later and just an hour before they were due back aboard the Marblehead the chief engineer, who had been driving the car, Lieutenant Chris Bauer, Lieutenant Harlow and a few others of the Marblehead's after-guard—the very flower of the state naval militia, in fact—found themselves in a Santa Cruz jail with a charge of exceeding the speed limit being pressed against them by a cop who was doubly indignant because Chief Engineer Speck had undertaken to prove that the bracing air of Santa Cruz had so affected the motorcop's speedometer that it overregistered more than 50 per cent.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.



LOBBY GOSSIP

Quinault Indians Richest Tribe

Chief "Billy" Mason of the Quinault tribe of Indians, whose reservation is in western Washington, is on his way home after having spent more than two months in the national capital in the interests of his people. Chief "Billy," who is at the Manx, says that his tribe is the richest timber country in the United States. He said: "The reservation selected by the tribe is in the heart of the northwestern timber country, and the Quinault river, in which there is an abundance of salmon, runs through the reservation. In addition to these sources of wealth, on the edge of the reservation evidence of oil has been found. Wells are now being sunk at the Hoh river, just north of Grays Harbor, and that whole country is aflame with excitement."

"That is why I am going back home now, instead of spending a few months longer in the east, as I originally planned. I went to Washington in the hope of getting permission for each Indian to cut and sell the logs on two acres of each individual's land. "Some oil men have made a proposition to us to lease the unallotted portion of our reservation. Some people believe this is the Standard Oil company. It has been decided to allot this land to three Washington tribes which have no holdings, they never having made treaties with the United States. I hope my Indian brothers will gain some benefit from the unallotted land, and I hope further that they will show good judgment in making peace treaties with the federal government."

"The Quinault tribe of Indians is credited with being among the most intelligent and industrious of the American Indians. During the time of the fearful Indian wars in the early settlement days of the Oregon territory the Quinault tribe was always at peace with the settlers and the United States government. We have no complaint to make against the government, and all my people are well satisfied with their lot."

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

DECLINE AND FALL OF THE STEAK

We used to smile in a superior way when we read that the roast beef of old England was raised on the cattle ranges of Montana and Texas.

Also we used to smile when we found a few years ago that the little Japanese soldier fighting the Russians in the trenches had no more substantial diet than dried fish, with a rice ball or two to help out.

• • •

The department of agriculture at Washington has issued a bulletin estimating that there has been a decrease of 30 per cent in six years in the number of beef cattle in the United States. "It is evident," announces the department, "that the country is facing an era of short production of meat."

So it would be well to haul in the proportions of our smile and think deeply. It is startling, but true, that for the first time in American history the exports of animals and animal products last year fell below the imports in value. England has taken to eating Argentine cattle and Australian sheep.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

"Commander" Morey read them all a lesson on the risks involved in rough liberty. As "Citizen" Morey he explained to the chief of police who the offenders were and begged for leniency and another chance for them on the ground that they were strangers and unfamiliar with the local speed regulations. As "Banker" Morey he offered to put up the requisite bail, but the chief of police concluded that naval militiamen were entitled to some leniency on the fourth of July and released them.

• • •

They could have their liberty by putting up bail at the rate of \$25 apiece. Otherwise the jail had cells enough to hold them all. A census of their combined assets showed \$5 in money, three lottery tickets, five corkscrews and a pocket edition of the navy regulations.

Then somebody remembered that Commander Morey of the state naval militia was a resident of Santa Cruz, and the commanding officer of one of the seaside city's banks. Also it was discovered that he had a telephone.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

ARABIC SAYING—R. L. City. The following is the Arabic as to four types of man: The man who knows not and knows not he knows not is a fool, shun him. The man who knows he knows not is simple, teach him. The man who knows and knows not he knows is asleep, wake him. The man who knows and knows that he knows is wise, follow him.

The same idea has been rendered in verse as follows: The man who knows not that he knows ought—He is a fool; no light shall ever reach him. He knows he knows not and would fain be taught. He is