

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

MARCH 24, 1915

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 8

English Pronunciation Uniformity Without Agitation

Four hundred years ago only a scant 5,000,000 persons used the English language. It is asserted that at the present time there are at least 125,000,000 users of the tongue of Chaucer, Shakespere, Milton and Tennyson.

In the spelling of this modern cosmopolitan medium of inter-communication among Europeans, Americans, Australians, Asiatics, and Africans there are but few differences. Of varieties of pronunciation there are more, and of intonation a yet larger number.

But the differences and variations are few compared with the points of agreement; and wide distribution of literature throughout the whole area of the English reading constituency and increasing travel of persons conversing in English are together fostering a certain standardization both of spelling and of speech that in time will induce virtual uniformity. Hence formal propaganda efforts to bring about this end are quite needless, as a writer in the March *Atlantic Monthly* points out. It will come fast enough without agitation by champions of linguistic uniformity.

Once let the passion for standardizing intonation and pronunciation take propaganda and insitutional form and at

once an issue will arise which it might be difficult to meet without development of some friction.

Is the model to be followed to be determined by the practice of the men bred in universities and living somewhat apart from the great tides of human experience or by the likings of the multitude for words, wherever found, that stands for insights and feelings indescribable in the older terminology? On lines of this sort will men divide.

The difficulty of developing respect for authority, once it is agreed who or what shall be authoritative, is especially obvious in modern society and notable in matters of thought and of thought expression, whether spoken or written.

Such agreement as finally comes is usually a slow growth, informal rather than formal in type, and compassed by indirect rather than direct means. Nevertheless it also remains true that all signs should be welcomed pointing to any due recognition by the English speaking peoples that style in spoken speech is as important as it is in a book, and that no changed conditions of society on its political, economic or moral sides can be made the excuse for disregard of the niceties, perfections and achievements of linguistic commerce.

Centenary of Lalla Rookh

"Lalla Rookh," which recently figured in the bill of entertainment at the Shaftesbury theatre in London, in aid of the wounded Indians fund, quite recently attained its centenary. It was in 1815 that Tom Moore set himself to produce his now famous Oriental romance.

The poem was the subject of one of the most curious business agreements ever made between poet and publisher, Longman agreeing to pay Moore three thousand guineas for an Eastern poem and to take it for better or worse, at any time that suited the author's convenience, and without power to suggest change or alterations.

Actors in the Making

All who attended the performance of "Tom Thumb's Wedding," at Arts and Crafts hall last Friday evening returned to their homes convinced that they had seen a very good show.

The children, every one of them, did well those things they were taught to do at only two rehearsals, and the things they did unconsciously gave added pleasure to the large company of proud parents in attendance. Miss Bess Matthews, who had the affair in charge certainly accomplished wonders.

There need be no concern about a lack of histrionic ability for our future productions at the Forest Theatre.

Our National Parks To Be Made More Attractive

Secretary of the Interior F. K. Lane has selected as his assistant to specialize in supervision of the national parks a man of experience in business administration and also a devoted mountain lover and one who has enjoyed the pleasures connected with camping and touring in the national recreation centers.

The President and Congress approved the choice, and with celerity the new official already has arranged for a conference of park superintendents, concessionaires, railway representatives and of tourist agencies and officials of mountain clubs and civic bodies.

The University of California will act as patron host, and for the first time all the interests concerned with park management and use will have an opportunity to compare notes.

The need of coordination and adequate supervision of this fast expanding form of governmental activity has been very apparent for some time.

Viewed simply as an administrative proposition, it calls for handling by a competent man with ideals high enough to save the working staff from being tainted with politics or graft. Moreover, conditions in

tourist traffic during this summer, at least, are to be such that the demand upon the park equipment for service will be exceptionally insistant and critical.

Publicity of the kind that will tell the facts about the scenic attractions and recreational utilities of our national parks also should be promoted, under the direction of a official with some knowledge of journalism; and this the new assistant, S. T. Mather, is fitted to provide as he has had his trining on the *N. Y. Sun*.

Education of the Eastern railways to a due appreciation of the business that awaits them when once they have informed Easterners of the regal attractions of these Western camping reservations, must, it would seem, also be part of of the government representative's duties.

With attractive rates travel westward from Eastern points will undoubtedly mount steadily every summer. The government has done much and is preparing to do more than any competitor can do in making the way easy, inexpensive and safe for individuals or families to live "near to the heart of nature." This will be welcome news especially to the town and city dweller.

The Fellow Who Started It

The first American novelist to take up the writing of fiction as a profession was Charles Brookden Brown, a native of Philadelphia.

Brown was of Quaker decent, and in his youth studied law, but, becoming disgusted with the profession, abandoned it for literature.

His first work, "Aleuyn," dealing with the evils of marriage, was published in 1797. His novels abounded in scientific and psychological speculation, and enjoyed sufficient popularity to enable the author to make a living from his literary labors, and to devote his entire thought and attention to his profession.

His works have long since been

forgotten, but as Prescott says, "they may claim to be regarded as having first opened the way to the successful cultivation of romantic fiction in this country."

Besides his novels, Brown wrote several political pamphlets which excited general attention. During a yellow fever plague in New York the novelist nursed his friends and neighbors, and was himself stricken with the disease, but recovered.

American novels had been written before Brown took up his pen, but novel-writing as a profession was unknown on this side of the Atlantic until the Philidelphian set the example of practical achievement in that branch of literary labor.

Fire Ordinances

-1-

The accumulation of dry grass, pine needles, leaves, paper or other inflammable material within six feet of any building in the town limits of Carmel is strictly prohibited.

-2-

Lots which are covered with a dense growth of underbrush must have fire lanes at least four feet wide cleared through them, and must be kept clear of inflammable materials.

-3-

Property-owners must see that their premises are kept in such a condition as not to be the cause of fire, or the means of spreading fires already started.

By Order of the
FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF CARMEL

A Chant of Love for England

By Helen Gray Cone in *Atlantic Monthly*

*A song of hate is a song of Hell;
Some there be that sing it well.
Let them sing loud and long,
We lift our hearts in a loftier song:
We lift our hearts to Heaven above
Singing the glory to her we love,—*

England!

*Glory of thought and glory of deed,
Glory of Hampden and Runnymede;
Glory of ships that sought far goals,
Glory of swords and glory of souls!
Glory of songs mounting as birds,
Glory immortal of magical words;
Glory of Milton, glory of Nelson,
Tragic glory of Gordon and Scott.
Glory of Shelley, glory of Sidney,
Glory transcendent that perishes not,—
Hers is the glory, hers be the glory,*

England!

*Shatter her beauteous breast you may;
The spirit of England none can slay!
Dash the bomb on the dome of Paul's—
Deem ye the fame of the Admiral falls?
Dream ye that Shakespeare shall live no more?
Pry the stone from the chancel floor,—
Where is the giant shot that kills
Wordsworth walking the old green hills?
Trample the red rose on the ground,—
Keats is Beauty while earth spins round!
Bind her, grind her, burn her with fire,
Cast her ashes into the sea,—
She shall escape, she shall aspire,
She shall arise to make men free;
She shall arise in a sacred scorn,
Lighting the lives that are yet unborn;
Spirit supernal, Splendor eternal,*

England!

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CHURCH NOTICES

Christian Science Society of Carmel

Service at Arts and Crafts Hall,
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Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
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SERVICE AT 4 O'CLOCK EVERY
SUNDAY, EXCEPT SECOND SUNDAY
IN THE MONTH, WHEN THE HOUR
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A. W. DARWALL, Rector

A Fine Cast for a Fine Play

"Sweet Lavender," which has been in rehearsal the past five or six weeks, will be presented at Arts and Crafts hall on Friday and Saturday nights. This double date has been made necessary by the great interest taken in the production as indicated by the new memberships and renewals in the Forest Theatre Society, and by the desire of the society that every person attending may have a seat. The play lasts for three hours, and will begin promptly at 8:15.

The cast is as follows: Sweet Lavender, Katharine Cooke; Minnie Gilfillian, Betty Waud; Ruth Holt, Eunice Gray; Mrs. Gilfillian, Mrs. A. W. Lemaire; Clement Hale, Ernest Schweningen; Richard Phenyl, Perry Newberry; Dr. Delaney, J. W. Hand; Horace Bream, Austin James; Mr. Wedderburn, Daniel T. Willard; Bulger, William T. Kibbler; Mr. Maw, Argyle Campbell.

The performances are for the benefit of the Forest Theatre Society and all those who hold a receipt for 1915 dues will be admitted upon presentation of the receipt. To non-members admission will be 50 cents, children 25 cents.

New Guests at La Playa:

Recent arrival at La Playa are as follows, F. G. Holden, San Francisco; Miss Annia M. Perry, Boston; Miss Fredrika G. Holden, Proctor, Vt.; Miss A. B. Felger, Nantucket, Mass.; Miss S. A. Catlin, Warsaw, Ind.; Miss Harriet E. Pierce, New Haven, Conn.

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Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

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W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

CARMEL, CAL. MARCH 24, 1915

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Governor Johnson and the Western Pacific.

As might have been expected from the past course of many California newspapers when public questions are under discussion, Governor Johnson's attitude toward the state ownership of the Western Pacific railroad has been misrepresented and exaggerated.

The governor is not attempting to force the acquisition of this railroad upon the people of the state. He does not even advise it. What he does urge is that the proposition be well investigated, and if it be found feasible, that the purchase be made.

The chief executive's authorized statement is as follows:

A transcontinental railroad owned by the state is a most alluring picture, and if the result could be attained many of the difficulties of our agriculturists and horticulturists, many of the perplexing problems relating to marketing of farm products and the like, would be readily and profitably solved. The matter is of such transcendent importance that it is entitled to the most thorough consideration. If the details can be worked out, if it can be shown that without overstrain, the state can embark in this venture, if the plan of acquisition and subsequent extension from San Francisco to Los Angeles can be demonstrated to be feasible and within our power and our capabilities, I shall present the entire scheme to the people of the state for their determination.

The magnitude of the suggestion should not appal us, nor should the extraordinary effort required deter us. There shall be neither hasty nor ill-considered action; and none, unless the easy practicability shall be readily demonstrable. California has pioneered the way in the new philosophy of government. Nearly every state in the union has now adopted, at least in part, California's program. California, with the demonstration of success of public ownership of railroads in San Francisco, may well pioneer the way for public ownership for the states of the union.

Is there anything in this presentation of the matter that need disturb the most conservative? We think not.

Proposed Intermediate Courses in the Public Schools.

In the furtherance of the desire of the state board of education to provide common school education for children who are liable to leave school comparatively early in life, a proposal for intermediate courses has been framed and embodied in Senate bill No. 439, introduced by Senator Benedict of Los Angeles.

The measure, if it becomes a law, will permit high schools to prescribe intermediate courses and admit thereto any pupils who have completed the sixth year of the grammar grade. These courses will cover, in the first two years, the subjects generally taught in the seventh and eighth grades of the elementary schools, and such other high school, vocational and industrial courses as may be considered advisable.

The idea is that children taking the intermediate courses will, at the end of the usual grammar course, have received instruction in studies which will prove especially valuable to them in the workaday world in case their education ceases at this time, but it is also believed that the influence of the instruction in vocational and industrial work, which children will thus have had in the previous two years, will tend to make children strongly desire to continue in school, and for these pupils advanced work along vocational lines, including the usual secondary educational studies, will be prescribed. In this way an intermediate course of four years, including two grammar years and two high school years, will be made very valuable in extending the schooling of pupils who usually stop at the end of the eighth grade, better preparing them all for the duties and responsibilities of life.

The law will provide a strict accounting of the pupils' time so that the cost of schooling in the intermediate grades will be divided between the elementary and high school districts in the same manner as if the first two years were spent in common school and the second two in the secondary school.

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Rudolph Ohm

County Supervisor

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Health Officer

Dr. E. L. Williamson

Weekly Tide Table

	Low	High
March 24	12:00 m	4:12 a
	11:28 p	7:27 p
25	12:54 p	5:58 a
		8:06 p
26	12:39 a	6:34 a
	1:31 p	8:35 p
27	1:38 a	7:32 a
	2:30 p	9:04 p
28	2:14 a	8:27 a
	2:59 p	9:32 p
29	3:15 a	9:21 a
	3:34 p	9:58 p
30	4:02 a	10:15 a
	4:11 p	10:26 p

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No Double Harness for George

"Poetry's chariot," says the San Francisco Call and Post, "freighted with love and lovers, has again broken down, spilling its precious contents upon the hard highway of material facts.

George Sterling, the driver, in sorrow, fortified by a poet's philosophy, from his new throne in New York, admits that love and poetry go not hand in hand, for the one will not support the other.

Shortly before he left Carmel-by-the-Sea some months ago he won with poetic talent the love of Miss Stella Tuttle, 22, beautiful and a talented dancer.

He wrote her a poem called 'Stella' which she made public when their engagement was announced.

Now comes the news that the engagement has been broken, by Sterling himself, and the reason is that he cannot with his poetic art, support a wife.

"If he can't make money enough to support a wife, why then he can't," said Miss Tuttle today. And she doesn't hold it against the poet's chivalry at all that he was honest enough to admit it.

"Miss Tuttle is of the modern

school of philosophy, who does not believe in the love of a cottage romance.

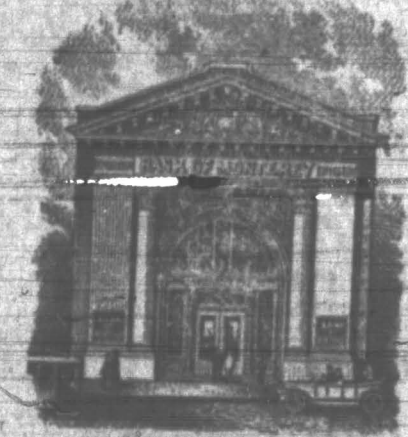
"Sterling is supposed to have confessed in letters to friends that the poetic market is financially depressed. The dancer intimates that musical hexameters will not hush clamor of bill collectors. She denies that romance in a cottage with love in the cupboard and kitchen is anything but a product of fiction. She is afraid the rent man could not be paid with an ode.

"The affair of Miss Tuttle and the poet began in Carmel-by-the-Sea, where she was visiting. The announcement of their engagement followed Sterling's divorce. It was then learned that the beautiful young girl had inspired much of the poet's work. Miss Tuttle at that time believed that Sterling was the reincarnated soul of Dante and that she possessed the spirit of Beatrice, it is said.

"I am determined to forget all about it," says Miss Tuttle, with regard to the engagement, and refuses to tell whether the rising of the market for poems would alter her decision."

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"Paid in Full" is the offering at the Manzanita Theatre to-night. "Soldiers of Fortune" coming soon.

Ye Good Old Way
Unimproved property in the morning; improved property that night. This, in brief tells the story of a house-raising which occurred last Thursday. Miss Jane Prentiss was the beneficiary. A company of generous mechanics did the work. Their compensation was an appetizing repast at the home of Miss Eva B. Adams.

PINE NEEDLES

Mr. and Mrs. R. Grabill, who have been residing in Carmel for several months, departed for their Sunnyvale home on Monday morning.

G. F. Beardsley was here for a few days last week. He returned to Fruitvale on Friday.

The Pine Cone was read aloud at a gathering of former Carmelites in New York recently.

The tea at Mil Arboles garden last Friday was an enjoyable and well attended affair.

Mother Carrington made a special trip to Carmel on Friday evening to see the kiddies in "Tom Thumb."

Donald Hale returned to Mt. Tamalpais academy last Wednesday. He comes back to Carmel in May.

Mrs. E. R. Norwood has returned to the city. Summer will see her in Carmel again.

Miss Katrine Fairclough, of Stanford University, and Miss Alice E. Wilson, of Fruitvale, are spending a two weeks' vacation here.

Mrs. M. C. Slevin is away for a brief visit to relatives and friends.

Mr. E. J. Sullivan's part in the St. Patrick's day celebration at Sacramento was an address "The Day we Celebrate."

A. B. Smith, formerly of the Los Gatos Mail, visited the Pine Cone office last Saturday.

Dr. J. L. and Miss Mary Roseboom are registered at Pine Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Murphy are in Carmel for an indefinite sojourn.

Earl Barnett and wife, of Sunnyvale are here for a short outing. The motored down.

The reading club met at La Playa last Thursday evening.

An election for one member of the local school board will be held on Friday, April 2.

Rev. D. Chas. Gardner will probably conduct the service on Easter Sunday at All Saints church.

Almost the entire population of the south end attended the beach supper on Saturday held in honor of the Grabills.

Manuscripts Piling Up

This year there will be no lack of material from which to select the annual play for production at the Forest Theatre. Almost every mail brings one or two manuscripts to the play committee. They are coming from all parts of the country.

The unprecedented number of plays submitted for consideration this year may be ascribed to the interest aroused in the matter by the American Drama League.

Miss Juliu Dawson and Mrs. T. C. Warren and Tommy, after several months at Santa Barbara, have returned here. They are occupying the Jackson bungalow.

George J. Koch and William F. Dabelstein, artists, have taken the Taylor cottage for an indefinite period—perhaps six months.

Mr. Ray Perry, brother of Mrs. Peter Taylor, was here for a short stay last week.

The Woodworths, who have been boarding for several months, are now in the Burt cottage.

The pupils and teachers of the local public schools will have a week's vacation beginning Monday, March 29.

Mrs. M. E. Hand and Herbert Hand plan to leave next Sunday for Alameda. They will motor up.

Efforts are to be made to induce local merchants to close their places of business for two hours on the afternoon of Good Friday—from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Mrs. E. E. Cobbe went to the city for two or three days last week.

A special musical program is being prepared for rendition by the choir of All Saints on Easter Sunday.

T. B. Reardon left on Saturday for several days visit to the San Francisco exposition.

Frederick P. Search was here for a few days recently.

Mrs. J. E. Foster and Mrs. Mary Allen will arrive home at the end of the week.

Mrs. Mary E. Ordway and Mrs. Mary Haggerty have departed for the exposition and Calistoga.

Miss Henrietta Jones, who has been staying at Pine Inn, has gone to the city.

Miss Dora Rask, who is soon to married to Lee A. Parker, was tendered a surprise shower at Pacific Grove on Monday evening.

Recent Arrivals at Pine Inn

Clyde E. Evans, Jas. Smith, J. L. Seiter, J. L. Whelan, L. Shafer, Barbara Sutton, Dr. F. Kroll, Curtis Tuttle, Mrs. C. A. Merryman, F. H. Powers, Miss A. Lewis, San Francisco, T. D. and Miss E. Cooper, Mrs. Harriet Davenport and child, G. R. Nelson, Olga Larsen, Miss Julia Morgan, Dr. John Murphy, Oakland.

Florence A. Williams, Berkeley; J. L. Roseboom, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss M. E. Roseboom, Cherry Valley, N. Y.; Misses A. M. and H. O. Jones, New York city; Mrs. F. H. and Miss A. N. Harris, Montclair, N. J.