

JOB WORK  
NEATLY  
DONE

# Campbell Interurban Press.

IT PAYS  
TO  
ADVERTISE

FRIDAY, OCT 1, 1909

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA CO., CAL.

SUBSCRIBE! DON'T BORROW

## TIME HAS COME TO CLEAN UP THE STREETS AND WALKS OF CAMPBELL

### Holes in Streets Must be Filled

First Rain of Season has put Them in Fine Shape for Repairing

THE rain we had last week has loosened up the road soil sufficiently to make it plastic under the repairer's shovel and pick. Although our roads are good on the whole, still there are some very bad spots in our most important streets, and the whole town needs going over. Gutters should be cleaned out and chuck holes filled in.

Campbell avenue is the most important street and is in about the worst condition considering the amount of travel there is on it. Opposite Downton's Market, where Miracle's lumber yard covers half the road, the chuck holes are very bad, and the road is in awful condition. The gutters in the main part of town are full of dirt where it has washed from the top of the street this summer, and holes have been made by horses standing at the curbs. All this debris should be carted away, because if it is left, Campbell avenue will be a veritable mud puddle this winter. We have a roadmaster in town and this is intended for his benefit. It is a suggestion: We pay the county to keep them in repair and we want them attended to NOW. The longer it is put off the greater is the need and soon it will be too late. What are you going to do about it?

### Duck Season Opens October 1

The Santa Clara County Fish and Game Association has received a communication from the attorney general suggesting to them to arrest anyone shooting deer after October 1st, and to carry the matter to the Supreme Court if necessary. It is the intention of the game warden and the members of the association to arrest offenders in this respect, upon the advice of the district attorney's office and the attorneys for the association, as the law passed in this county closing the season October 1st is a valid one.

Hunters should be turning attention to their shotguns, as the duck and quail season opens on October 1st. The attention of sportsmen is drawn to this section of the law which provides that no ducks may be shot from any power boats while in motion.—S. J. Times.

### Baseball News

The Campbell boys will journey to Palo Alto Sunday and play the Outlaws of the "Doggone Town." The two teams are tied for third place in the race and an exciting contest is looked for.

### A Communication

Campbell, September 29,  
Dear Editor,

I hear the people of Campbell saying so often, "I wish this place would grow faster" and for why? Why in all the world does Campbell not grow faster? Because these same people will not stand in for improvements. I know people here who could afford to spend a little one way or another but they will not, but will count their money over and over and then lay it back in a hiding place. If asked why not put it in the bank, they reply, "Oh, I might lose it." Then why not put it into improving your property, you who have not even a sidewalk. "We could not spend our hard earned money on that" they reply. Now the people of Campbell really must think the people of the cities want to buy homes without sidewalks. Look at beautiful Harrison av. for instance. Not a sidewalk on it.

Strangers who have been working here this summer ask me why it is that a shanty is on Curry's corner and others who are coming here for their health ask me the same thing, but they all say that to inhale Campbell air is something.

A Subscriber.

### News That Is Interesting

Items That We Gather from the Doings of Our Fellow Citizens

Judge Scott left for Wyoming Thursday morning.

Mr. and Morrell have left for their home in Oakland.

The recent change in the weather has caused many to catch colds.

Miss Lizzie Sargent left for Modesto where she will teach school.

Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman were in Mountain View on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. C. Plimpton has returned from a visit to her son in Montana.

Mrs. Joy returned from visiting her daughter at King City Sunday night.

Dr. and Mrs. Regnard of Santa Clara visited Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Sunday.

Mrs. Matley with her son, from Alaska, is visiting her brother, Mr. Rodeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Patchen of Wisconsin, visited the Weeks' a couple of days this week.

Dr. and Mrs. Miner made a trip in the automobile to Oakland Monday returning Tuesday.

Tuesday evening the Grange held an interesting though not well attended meeting.

Rev. J. F. Kellogg left for Sisson, Wednesday afternoon to take his pastorate there.

Mr. Harlow Plimpton and family have moved into the I. Preston cottage formerly occupied by the Morrills.

Herbert Scholz and William Ross returned Tuesday night from an unsuccessful hunting trip in the Mount Hamilton range.

The marriage of Miss Ora Forbes to William Rubell will take place next Sunday at the Forbes residence. It is to be a family affair only, the relatives will be present.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Stevens of Mtn. View, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens of Galion, Ohio, were guests of Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman on Thursday. The Stevens families are from the former home of Mrs. Hill and Miss Marshman.

Peculiar as it may seem, some of the orchardists around Campbell have started plowing. At a recent meeting of the Grange, which Mr. Moulton addressed, he advocated early plowing as a destroyer of Thrip and Canker Worms, so the orchardists are trying it out.

### New Minister Sick

Rev. G. A. Reeder, the new Methodist minister appointed to Campbell by the recent Conference at Pacific Grove, was taken sick with an attack of appendicitis before Conference. He put off having it attended to however until after Conference and so went to San Francisco Tuesday to have an operation performed. He will not be back for a couple of weeks at least.

### Bassett Lecture To-night

To-night in the local High School Lee Emerson Bassett, of Stanford University, will reproduce the play, Julius Caesar, taking all the parts himself. The play will be worth seeing as Mr. Bassett is an artist.

### W. C. T. U.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mathews. An interesting business session was held. The national association is planning to erect a monument in honor of Miss Isola Kennedy who lost her life recently in an encounter with a mountain lion near Morgan Hill. She was, at the time of her death, President of the Santa Clara Co. Union. The fund is to be supplied by collections from school children in all parts of the country.

### WARNING

The Campbell Improvement Club denounces the practice of riding bicycles on the sidewalks and calls attention to the law that strictly prohibits it.

### Prune Market Coming Up

Slight Advance in Prices Holds Good with Good Future Promised

THE prune market continues to show an improvement in feeling and the slight advance in values previously noted holds steady. There has been a considerable flurry on with packers, who have sold more or less heavily of large sizes and whose grading sheets are not showing a sufficient proportion of these to get the amount of fruit wanted, and quite a little buying has been done in the country from growers who have prunes running to average large sizes. The excessive shrinkage in drying this year has cut down the quantity of 40's expected and packers who have not bought carefully and have sold liberally of large sizes have been a little worried.

The general selling prices of prunes this week, says the San Jose Times, is 2 3/4c basis for Santa Claras, with 40s in any considerable quantity at 1/2 and 3/4c premium and few if any 30s offering for sale by packers.

There has been considerable quantity of both the large and small sizes sold, the former for domestic and the latter for export business, which leaves the intermediate sizes in the largest supply and the least considered just now. Growers have stiffened somewhat in their ideas on prunes and are holding for better values, and where the fruit runs to anything like large sizes, are getting it.

There have been probably more prunes sold than many have thought, and in the Santa Clara valley for instance, it is estimated that the active buying by packers recently has taken about 75 per cent of the growers' holdings. As so far as known, packers are not particularly long on prunes; it would seem that a very good proportion of the crop has already been sold. Estimates of the size of the crop in the Santa Clara valley are pretty well agreed at figures around 70,000,000 pounds.

### PRESS NOTES.

About 5,000,000 is the estimated population of Morocco.

Members of the Russian douma are elected for five years.

Nearly all of Oregon's copper comes from a single mine in Josephine county.

Three-quarters of the total population of Spain are engaged in agriculture.

Arabia still contains one of the most considerable areas of unknown land in existence.

Australian boomerangs and noiseless guns are both now seen in the same New York shop window.

Italy every year uses 1,800 tons of orange blossoms and 1,000 tons of roses in the manufacture of perfumery.

Nerve troubles are on the increase in the great cities of the world owing to the strenuous business and social life.

The suggestion that the north pole might be reached by balloon was made as long ago as 1806 by Dr. Meissel of Kiel.

A vanilla bean kept in the sugar box will impart a delicious flavor to the sugar. This is a bit of advice from a French chef.

In nearly every street in Japanese cities is a public oven, where for a small fee housewives may have their dinners and suppers cooked for them.

France has produced a Mary MacLean. Her name is Jeanne Neis. She writes personal revelations not in hectic prose, but in smooth and beautiful verse.

The largest known species of orchid grows in Ceylon. The leaves measure up to ten feet in length, and a single plant will have as many as 3,000 blossoms in one year.

In the villages of Cornwall, Devonshire and Lancashire, England, Mothers' day has been a recognized institution for generations. It is celebrated on mid- Lent Sunday.

"The total yearly drain upon our forests, not counting losses from fires, storms and insects, is some 20,000,000,000 cubic feet," says R. S. Kellogg, assistant forester in charge of the office of forest statistics.

Baron Goto, the Japanese minister of communications, is investigating the advisability of transporting mail by automobiles in the principal cities of Japan and also possibly to distant points where railway traffic is not yet opened.

An English hunter has come across wild camels in Spain. They live in the swamps between the Coto de Omana and the Guadalquivir river and are very shy. They are descendants of camels imported in 1829 from the Canary islands.

### Meeting at the Barber Shop

Improvement Club to Meet Next Monday night at Cleland's

MONDAY evening the Improvement Club will hold its regular session in Cleland's Barber shop, and it is hoped that a large number of members will be present. There are a good many things to be brought before the meeting at this time and you should come. Incorporation will most likely be discussed and perhaps some action taken.

Some action should be taken on the care and improvement of Campbell Park one of the chief things of the town. For fear that someone may not know where it is, (and we will confess that we just found its location,) it will be necessary to take you there and point it out—almost. It stands opposite Miracle's roadway lumber yard, and adjoining the depot. It has a hedge around it, a rough looking piece of shrubbery indeed, and once you get inside the hedge you are surprised to see, amid tall mustard weed and thistles once-beautiful palms and shrubbery which at one time were taken care of. And they still live. The place can really be made beautiful with a little expense and time and we should try to make it a fitting entrance for the Orchard City. The Improvement Club should take an interest in this. That piece of property was given the town if they would take care of it and make a nice park there and the town should do a little towards beautifying itself.

A Rest For the Philadelphian. The Philadelphian was talking. "I am an old fashioned man," he said. "I detest the modern innovations. Everything is high speed, high speed. We go at breakneck pace over the ground, through the water, even in the air. The trend of invention seems solely to annihilate space and distance. We are living our lives too fast." Here was the New Yorker's opportunity to gibe at the proverbial slowness of Philadelphia, and he was quick to grasp it. "What you want to do," he began, "is to get away from Slowville. Come over to the big town once in awhile and see the sights."

"I frequently do," replied the Philadelphian. "It is only a two hours' trip to New York, and I often run over just to take a ride in your horse cars. It is the most restful thing in the world for me to ride in a horse car again. The sensation carries me back to the days long ago when we had them in Philadelphia. Now, do you know?"

But the New Yorker had flown—New York Times.

A Loyal Valet. The Duke of Connaught has always been very popular in his military capacity. The servants in his household adore him. Soon after he first took up his command at Dublin some few years ago his valet came to him, asking for a fortnight's leave. The duke noticed that he gave no reason, but granted him permission. Exactly eleven days after the man returned, and then the duke demanded his reason for wishing a holiday. "I wanted to have a fight, sir," was the reply. "and I knew I would get badly marked. But I'm all right now again." The duke immediately became interested, but it was a long time before he elicited the fact that the valet had been fighting a man who had referred to the duke as a "feather bed" soldier.—Argonaut.

His Old Tie. M. Fallieres is one of those people who hate to be photographed. On his election to the presidency of the French republic the ordeal was not to be avoided, and he submitted to it. The photographer's suggestion, however, that he should put on a more fashionable tie did not meet with his approval.

"What!" he exclaimed. "Change my tie! Change the tie that I have worn for thirty years! Never! I would rather not be photographed at all."

The cravat to which the president has so long been attached is a huge butterfly bow slung round his neck by a piece of elastic.

Intoxicated Children. The official reporter to the alcohol commission in Budapest states that in Hungary mothers often give brandy to their children to check their crying and that in communities where this beverage is unusually cheap some children receive it regularly for breakfast. In hardly any of the schools is there a pupil who is a total abstainer, and in some cases, it is said, members of the first and second elementary classes have been known to come to school in such a state of intoxication that they were unable to attend to their lessons.

### Lightning and Some Thunder

Elements try to Scare Natives but Only Make Easterners Homesick

Z-Z-Z-Zit, whizz—that's the lightning. Bang, CRACK, boom, WHACK—that's the thunder. Ow, help, murder, thieves—that's the native Californians. Ah, fine, lovely, superb—that's the easterners. All this was mixed in a bunch Sunday evening when a brilliant electrical display of sheet and forked lightning lit up the mountains southwest of town. It was a rare spectacle to California and the natives didn't know but that the world was coming to an end, while the easterners, accustomed to 10 times as much a display, thought it very nice. It made them homesick.

The display lasted about two hours, but as the wind changed before it reached the zenith, we did not get any rain from it. Up in Boulder Creek, where Mr. Langley was preaching, there threatened to be a panic in the church. No damage was done, that we have heard of.

### Poultry Show in San Jose

Many Beautiful Cups and Trophies Have Been Offered by Merchants

THE executive committee of the Santa Clara Valley Poultry and Pet Stock Association met in the offices of the Chamber of Commerce at San Jose yesterday afternoon, says the Times of Sunday, to settle upon many important matters relative to the poultry, dog and cat show to be held in the Auditorium Rink November 9 to 13.

The premium lists were carefully made up and it was decided to leave open a few prizes on account of some of our prominent businessmen and associations not having decided in what class they decided to place their cups.

but lots of people thought it was all off with this valley. Gee, wouldn't we love to have them back east in a good old rip snorter thundar storm? Oh mommer.

### FIRE INSURANCE!! DO NOT LET IT LAPSE!

Keep it placed in the companies that have paid 100 cts on the dollar in all the great fires. E. R. Kennedy has these companies.

See E. R. Kennedy Real Estate Campbell, Cal.

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is to reach the conclusion that the place to buy is where one obtains the greatest number of reputable and popular lines of merchandise under one roof; where prices are the lowest consistent with legitimate business; and where SQUARE DEALING is the rule. All these to be found at

THE FARMERS  
UNION

Phone Red 101

Campbell, Calif.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC

North Bound Trains

To Oakland ..... 7:10 a. m.  
To Oakland, from Pajaro ..... 3:21 p. m.  
To San Jose ..... 5:45 p. m.  
To San Francisco (via Palo Alto) ..... 7:35 p. m.

South Bound Trains

To Watsonville and Pajaro via San Jose ..... 7:50 a. m.  
To Santa Cruz (from Oakland) ..... 10:35 a. m.  
To San Francisco (via San Jose) ..... 4:40 p. m.  
To Los Gatos daily from Oakland ..... 7:35 p. m.



COAST EVENTS OF PAST WEEK TERSELY TOLD

Interesting News Items From States Bordering On the Broad Pacific.

Assemblage of Paragraphs That Present Important Occurrences in Condensed Form.

San Francisco.—The Board of Park Commissioners will expend \$122,750 in park improvements during the next fiscal year.

San Bernardino.—This county will have its third cement mill. The plant will be located at Etiwanda and will cost about \$700,000. It will have a capacity of 1000 barrels a day.

San Diego.—County Auditor H. M. Cherry has been found guilty of padding pay rolls while a member of the Board of Supervisors and acting as road overseer. Cherry was tried in the Superior Court on indictments returned by the Grand Jury.

Los Angeles.—Harper E. Bennett, whose recent trial for the murder of his wife resulted in a disagreement of the jury has been released from the County Jail, the Court admitting him to bail in the sum of \$5000. Bennett claims his wife died of ptomaine poisoning.

San Francisco.—Notice is being given owners of all wooden buildings erected within the fire limits since the disaster of 1906 that such structures must be removed by May 10th next, or they will be torn down by the Board of Public Works at the expense of the owners.

Berkeley.—The new directory of the officers and students of the State University shows that there are 2,715 undergraduates this semester, compared with 2,680 last term. The graduate students show a slight falling off, the figures this term being 323 against 396 last term.

Seattle.—The spectacular feature of last week's session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows took place when 10,000 Odd Fellows and Sisters of Rebekah formed in line and marched through the downtown streets. The parade was the largest fraternal demonstration in the northwest.

Los Angeles.—Attorney Fred Jones, examining attorney for the government in naturalization cases, has created somewhat of a sensation by arguing here that all Turks should be excluded because they are of the same stock as Mongolians. Judge Hutton reserved his decision saying that the point is of too much importance to be decided hastily.

Vallejo.—W. C. Spears, employed at Mare Island, has invented a new style of airship which is a combination of the helicopter. It makes a successful flight Navy officers on Mare Island have promised to recommend it to the Navy Department for an official trial for scout purposes. The ship weighs about 1500 pounds, and it is claimed that it can make 120 miles an hour.

Menlo Park.—A suit for \$25,000 damages has been filed in Redwood City by Theron F. Carr against Abraham Stern and Mrs. Stern of Menlo Park for injuries received on July 9, when the Sterns' automobile ran down the plaintiff on the Middlefield road. Carr asks for \$55 for medical aid, \$5 for medicine, \$5,000 for incapacitating him and \$20,000 for personal pain, injuries and suffering.

Vancouver, B. C.—An unusual tragedy occurred at Chilliwack in which James R. Hosken, aged 25, lost his life. Hosken, in company with Charles Carter, was driving hogs to market along a public highway, when the animals became uncontrollable. One of them attacked Hosken, who lost his footing. Other animals immediately jumped on him and gored him to death. Carter ran for help and three men armed with clubs finally drove off the bloodthirsty hogs.

Berkeley.—What is the sugar beet blight? Is it animal, vegetable or mineral? This is the question which the scientists of the various departments of the university are working, so far without success. The various departments have each endeavored to discover the elements of the beet blight, and one by one the problem has been passed on to another department. Graduate students of the entomological department are now struggling with the problem.

ANARCHISTS IN BARCELONA CREATE REIGN OF TERROR

Government Making Arrests by Wholesale but Unable to Suppress Revolt.

London.—Advices to the "Daily Mail" from Saragossa report that Barcelona is passing through another reign of terror. Barcelona is not alone, for the disquiet is spreading through Spain.

Not a day passes in Barcelona without a bomb exploding in the streets, but the Government suppresses news of these occurrences. Warnings are received of the hour and place where explosions will occur, and they are almost always fulfilled.

Since the arrest of Ferrer, anarchist leader, placards have appeared in Barcelona demanding "Ferrer's liberty or the King's head." Houses in Barcelona are searched daily in the hope of finding fresh evidence against Ferrer and his accomplices.

Nobody knows when his own turn will come to be marched to the dungeon in the fortress at Mont Juich. Suspects are deported and exiled by wholesale without a shred of evidence or even an actual charge against them. Sixty men were sent to Fernando Po by the last steamer. Others have been sent to small ports in various parts of the peninsula.

There is talk of a military dictatorship under General Weyler.

Important Odd Fellows' Decisions.

Seattle, Wash.—The Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows in session here last week decided two questions that have been under discussion for years. The delegations refused to reduce the age limit of membership from 21 to 18 years, and also voted not to make the restriction against members' connection with the liquor traffic stronger. It is said that the liquor amendment voted down would have excluded even grape growers if literally enforced.

Death of Noted Hymn Writer.

East Liverpool.—Will L. Thompson, aged 62, probably the most noted hymn-writer of the present time, is dead. The end came in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York, and the body was brought here for burial. The most popular sacred composition is "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Calling," while "Come Where the Lilies Bloom" and "Gathering Shells From the Seashore" are pieces that brought him fame.

Reports Big Gold Output.

Seattle.—According to James M. Hammill, a wealthy miner, who has just returned from Fairbanks, Alaska, the gold output of the Tanana valley this year will be more than \$12,500,000, and would have gone up as high as \$15,000,000 had weather conditions been favorable. Owing to a scarcity of water in the early part of the year, the output was curtailed.

Branch Methodist Federation.

Pacific Grove.—A branch of the Methodist Federation of Social Service was organized by the California Methodist conference in its final session. The object of the Federation of Social Service is the betterment of social and labor conditions among the poor and to bring the church into closer touch with the workmen.

Applause at Executions.

Valence, Drome, France.—Three men—Berruyer, David and Liottard were guillotined here last week for a series of atrocious crimes in the department of Drome. They often tortured their victims with red hot irons. A great crowd witnessed the execution and applauded mildly every time the knife fell.

Roosevelt Bags More Elephants.

Nairobi, British East Africa.—Theodore Roosevelt, who is hunting in the Mweru district, has bagged two more elephants. Kermit Roosevelt has killed one elephant and a rhinoceros. He will shortly move over to Lake Hanington in Naivasha province, and continue his hunting there.

Finish Railroad Survey.

Alturas.—The surveys by Southern Pacific engineers for the proposed line to connect Klamath Falls and Alturas has been completed and officials now await orders to begin the work of construction.

Chosen Nation's Treasurer.

Washington.—Lee McClung, the treasurer of Yale university, and former football star, has been selected as treasurer of the United States to succeed Charles H. Treat.

Storm Kills Hundred.

Constantinople.—Torrential rains have caused the loss of 100 lives and the destruction of 500 houses at Homs, a town of northern Syria.

Dr. Cook Has Only Praise for Rival Arctic Explorers

New York.—Cheered by a thousand men and women as he entered the banquet hall on the arm of Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley, Dr. Frederick A. Cook told his story before the most brilliant audience that he has addressed since he left the court of Denmark. The banquet was given by the Arctic Club of America, of which Dr. Cook is a member. The assemblage was cosmopolitan and enthusiastic. Crowded in the great ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria Cook's admirers listened attentively to his recital in the form of an after dinner address.

Dr. Cook detailed many of his polar experiences and insisted that his exploit furnished honor enough for all. He declared that he wanted to divide the praise with explorers of the past, upon whose experiences he had won; with the Eskimos, whose customs he had adopted with victorious results, and with Bradley, who had financed the expedition.

The banquet was to have been preceded by a reception, but after a long wait the diners crowded into the hall without a chance of previously shaking the hand of the explorer. The reason for Dr. Cook's delay and the abandonment of the reception was characteristic of Doctor Cook's simplicity. He landed in this country without having conventional evening clothes in his wardrobe, and the suit ordered since his arrival here was late in being delivered to his room. For that reason the reception followed the dinner, instead of preceding it.

Dr. Cook said:

This is one of the highest honors I ever hope to receive. You represent most of the frigid explorers of Europe and nearly all of the arctic explorers in America. Your welcome is the explorer's guarantee to the world—coming as it does from fellow workers, from men who know and have gone through the same experience—it is an appreciation and a victory the highest which could fall to the lot of any returning traveler.

Nothing would suit me better than to tell you the complete story of our quest, but the very first telegram gives more specific data than I could hope to tell you in an after dinner address. Therefore, I shall devote the allotted time to an elucidation of certain phases of our adventure.

One of the most remarkable charges brought out is that I did not seek a geographical license to start for the pole. Now, gentlemen, to the large public that may be a mystery, but you who know will appreciate that no explorer can start and say that he will reach the pole. Many good men have tried before; all have failed.

All who understand the problem know that success is but barely possible.

sible when every conceivable circumstance is favorable. It is only necessary to announce that an expedition embarks for the pole to start an undesirable bombast and flourish of trumpets. This I chose to escape. Mr. Bradley furnished the funds. I shaped the destiny of the expedition. For the time being the business concerned us only. I believed then as I believe now that if we succeeded there would be time enough to fly the banner of victory. You are here tonight, Mr. Bradley is here and I am here. We have come together to celebrate that victory.

Now, gentlemen, I appeal to you as explorers, and as men. Am I bound to appeal to anybody, to any man, to any body of men—for a license to look for the pole?

Now, as to the efforts of the press to force things of their picking from important records into print—in reply to this I have taken the stand that I have already given a tangible account of our journey. It is as complete as the preliminary reports of any previous explorers. The data, the observations, records, are of exactly the same character. Heretofore, such evidence has been taken with faith and the complete record was not expected to appear for years, whereas we agree to deliver all within a few months.

Now, gentlemen, about the pole. We arrived April 21, 1908. We discovered new land along the one hundred and second meridian between the eighty-fourth and eighty-fifth parallels. Beyond this there was absolutely no life and no land. The ice was in large, heavy fields with few pressure lines. The drift was south of east, the wind was south of west. Clear weather gave good regular observations nearly every day. These observations combined with those at the pole on April 21 and 22, are sufficient to guarantee our claim. When taken in connection with the general record you do not require this. I can see that, but this and all the other records will come to you in the due course of events.

I can not sit down without acknowledging to you and to the living Arctic explorers my debt of gratitude for their valuable assistance. The report of this polar success has come with a sudden force, but in the present enthusiasm we must not forget the fathers of the art of polar travel. There is glory enough for all. There is enough to go to the graves of the dead and to the heads of the living.

Many are here tonight. The names are too numerous to mention. Special mention for honors must be made to Greeley, Schley, Melville, Peary, Fiala, Nansen, Abruuzzi, Cagni, Sverdrup, Amundson, Nordenskjold and a number of English and other explorers.

Metropolis Will Give Portola Visitors Royal Time

San Francisco.—San Francisco having put her house in order has extended an invitation to the nations of the world to come to the Golden Gate in mid October and see the results of her handiwork and be her guests at the big festival that is to celebrate the rehabilitation of the city.

The festival, to be held October 19 to 23, will also commemorate the discovery in 1769 of the Bay of San Francisco by Don Gaspar de Portola, first Spanish governor of California. From this the celebration has taken its name and is known as the Portola Festival.

In the latter part of April 1906 the greater part of San Francisco existed but as a memory. Three thousand acres comprising the heart of the city had been devastated by fire in the greatest disaster of modern times. More than 28,000 buildings had been converted into piles of smoking ruins and the loss reached the appalling total of \$300,000,000.

Within 40 months San Francisco has built herself out of herself. A modern city of marble and granite, far more beautiful and substantial than the old city, has been reared and but a scar here and there remains as evidence of the great fire. The new buildings erected exceed in value, by many millions, those destroyed.

The invitation to the powers to inspect the result of San Francisco's labors and to participate in the rehabilitation jubilee has been generally accepted. England will send her North Pacific Fleet to San Francisco Bay. Warships will come from Germany, Holland, Italy, Great Britain, China and Japan.

Delegations of diplomats from France and Spain will participate in the jubilee. A cruiser bearing a prince of the royal blood is on its way from Japan. From China will come two cruisers escorting Prince Tsai Fu, cousin of the emperor. Many thou-

sands of visitors will come from all parts of the United States and the world.

To fittingly entertain the nations of the world and to be in accord with the task of rebuilding the city the Portola Festival has been planned to eclipse anything of its kind ever before undertaken in this country. The revels of the modern giants who rebuilt the city will be titanic.

To impersonate Don Gaspar de Portola whose discovery of the Bay of San Francisco the festival is to commemorate, Don Nicholas A. Covarrubias of Santa Maria, California, has been selected. He is famous throughout California and it has been said that he was a delicious combination of vacquero and foreign ambassador such as only the West—the Spanish West—could produce.

Expert horseman, former sheriff and United States Marshal, Covarrubias is one of the most picturesque characters of the West. Though past the allotted three score years and ten he bears his six feet of sturdy manhood as proudly as when a dare devil in the years gone by his exploits took away the breath of his more sedate neighbors.

All the delightful features of the old Spanish fiesta with its music-mad revelry are to be incorporated in the Portola Festival.

The colors of Old Spain, red and yellow, have been chosen as the official one of the fete. There will be a bull fight and flower battles. A great masque carnival with dancing on the street corners and concluding with an immense masque ball will wind up the festival.

A half a million dollars will be spent by San Francisco in entertaining its guests. The illuminations and decorations will be the most elaborate ever attempted in this country. Spectacular pageants and parades will follow one another closely during the five days of the celebration.

BIG MERCHANTS HIT HARD BLOW BY PURE FOOD LAW

Federal Grand Jury Finds Indictments Against Well-Known Dealers.

San Francisco.—Five indictments were reported by the Federal Grand Jury last week against as many local firms for alleged violations of the pure food and drug act. Although the offenses complained of occurred in 1908, when the act was young, and perhaps regarded as a joke by many food and drug dealers, the Government is not through with the offenders, and an attempt will be made to hold them up as awful examples, that may deter others from preparing undigestible or misbranded articles for the stomachs of America's citizens.

While the maximum penalty for first offenses is a fine of \$200 to be followed by larger fines, or in case of individuals, imprisonment not exceeding six months, the prosecuting officers claim that they hardly expect the fines to exceed \$100 for any convictions obtained under the present indictments.

The firms indicted and their offenses are as follows:

Bertin & Lepori, alleged to have branded oil as "pure Italian Olive oil" when it was adulterated with 45 per cent of cottonseed oil; F. Chevalier & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, bottles marked "apricot brandy" alleged to contain no products of apricots; Fig-prune Cereal Company packages said to contain too much grain adulterant; Gordon Syrup Company, "Perfection Maple Syrup" alleged to be made of molasses with slight admixture of maple sugar; Tillman & Bendel, "lemon extract" alleged to contain no part of lemon, and bottles under weight.

Unions Foster Home Industry.

San Francisco.—The contracts for supplying the steel valves which are to be used in constructing the auxiliary fire system were awarded after representatives of the Iron Trades Council and the Labor Council had made a vigorous plea for home industry. As the awards were finally made the San Francisco manufacturers will secure the bulk of the work. At a meeting of the Fire Commission bids were received for supplying fire engine boilers. Although the price was \$18 higher than those of an Eastern manufacturer, the contract was awarded to the Dundon Iron Works, a local concern, at \$893 each. The award was made in the interest of home industry.

3000 Drowned in Mexico.

Monterey.—General Trevino, military commander of the District of Northern Mexico, who has directed the distribution of forces through the district swept by the recent flood estimate the number of lives lost at 3000. Two thousand bodies were recovered between Monterey and Tampico, General Trevino stated. The property loss reaches into the millions.

Forest Fire Menaced Summer Houses.

Santa Cruz.—A fierce fire in Rollins gulch, back of Boulder creek, nearly wiped out the summer homes of several people. Fences were burned and in some cases the fire came within 10 feet of the houses, scorching them. Men fought hard and fast, turning the fire up toward the brushy summit and away from the buildings.

Aiding Stricken Mexicans.

Washington.—Consul-General Hanna in a report to the State Department says food by mule trains is being hurried to the food sufferers in the Mexican district of Monterey. Clothing and blankets follow the trains as rapidly as possible. This kind of distribution will be continued until the railroads are opened.

Pioneers to Honor Taft.

Sacramento.—The Sacramento Society of California Pioneers will add the name of another notable to its roster with the arrival of President Taft in this city. The roster contains the signature of Ulysses S. Grant, written May 20, 1879, and also of former President Roosevelt, obtained in 1903.

"Just as Good" Don't Go.

San Francisco.—Saloonmen of this city who make a practice of substituting a "just-as-good" mineral water for the brand a customer asks for, will in the future be fined for violating the pure food law.

Natural Gas Near Lodi.

Lodi.—Natural gas in paying quantities has been found on the T. A. Jordan ranch near Newhope. The flow is declared to be strong and the gas will be pumped to Lodi for city use.

Tembler Follows Storm.

Paris.—Southern France, especially Provence, has been visited by heavy storms, accompanied by earth shocks. Considerable damage has been done.

WORLD'S NEWS PRESENTED IN BRIEF ITEMS

Events of Both Hemispheres Compiled in Pithy Form For Busy Readers.

Here You Will Find a Resume of Happenings in Almost Every Part of the Earth.

Quito, Ecuador.—The American building of the Quito exposition was opened here in the presence of President Alfaro, the cabinet and the members of the diplomatic and consular corps.

Lisbon.—According to Lisbon newspapers, the engagement of King Manuel to Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke of Fife, will be officially announced at Windsor castle November 15, the king's birthday.

Buenos Ayres.—The revolution in Paraguay is progressing along the frontier. A dispatch from Posadas says the rebels have occupied several townships, dislodging the Government forces. The garrison at Asuncion is kept in barracks.

New York.—In spite of the opposition of members of the wealthy Herreshoff family, Miss Sarah Herreshoff was married to Luigi Masnado of Bergamo, Italy. Although Masnado claims to be related to an aristocratic Italian family, he has of late been a horse jockey, and last season rode at Saratoga.

New York.—A flight from Governors Island across the lower bay and around the statue of liberty probably will be the first aviation event during the Hudson-Fulton celebration. Glenn H. Curtiss, winner of the first international aviation contest, announced that he would attempt to make this flight.

Richmond, Ind.—Roy J. Harding broke the world's record for continuous piano playing in a contest here last week. He played 36 hours and 36 minutes, which is four minutes better than the record. Harding was almost a wreck when the test ended, but it is not believed he will suffer permanent injury.

Mexico City.—Albert Sanchez, an electrical engineer at present an inmate of Belem Prison, says he has invented an apparatus whereby vision as well as voice may be transmitted over an ordinary telephone wire. He calls his invention a teleradio. Prison officials admit that successful tests have been made with models.

Burlington, N. J.—Mrs. Henrietta Chanfrau, once a celebrated actress, died at her home here last week, aged 79. Mrs. Chanfrau played Ophelia to the Hamlet of Edwin Booth during his famous run in New York. In the early seventies, she "discovered" Mary Anderson, then playing Julia in "The Hunchback" in an obscure playhouse and introduced her to the public.

Honolulu.—It is now believed that the cruiser Colorado, which blew out a steam pipe during the trip to this port from San Francisco, resulting in the death of two men, and which has not been able to participate in the cruising tests of the fleet because it was found necessary to replace several leaky boiler tubes, will be in shape to accompany Admiral Seebree's ships on the Asiatic cruise.

New Orleans.—Miles of territory have been laid waste and crops have been practically ruined by the hurricane last week. Shipping of all kinds in the bayou inlets was destroyed. Storehouses, sugar mills and dwellings of every character at Houma and other villages were badly damaged. Orange groves were whipped clean of fruit and foliage alike, hundreds of trees being uprooted.

London.—A magistrate at Birmingham sentenced Mary Leigh and Charlotte Marsh, two of the ring leaders in the suffragette outbreak at the meeting in Birmingham September 17, when Premier Asquith delivered an address on the budget, to two and three months at hard labor respectively. When the sentences were announced a number of suffragettes picked up what ever they could lay hands on in the form of missiles and broke the windows of the courtroom.

New York.—Upon James J. Jeffries' arrival in Paris he was met by Hugh McIntosh, the Australian fight promoter, who renewed his offer of a \$50,000 purse for the fight between Jeffries and Johnson, agreeing to hold the fight either in America or Australia. Sporting men in this city are of the opinion, however, that Jimmy Coffroth of San Francisco holds a mortgage on Johnson's services and also stands in well with Jeffries, and if the fight takes place at all it will be in California.







**SOCIETIES.**

**Masonic Notice**  
Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. P. C. Hartman, Master. James Fablinger, Secretary.

**Independent Order of Odd Fellows**  
Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. R. E. Gates, Noble Grand. W. R. Coupland, Secretary.

**Patrons of Husbandry**  
Orchard City Grange, No. 339, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. Joseph Bohnett, Worthy Master. Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

**Fraternal Aid Association**  
Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend. J. D. Sawyer, President. Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

**JOHN F. DUNCAN**  
Notary Public  
Office: Bank of Campbell

**GEO. W. WALDORF**  
Attorney at Law  
Telephone: Office, Main 271  
Residence, 94  
Rea Building San Jose

**L. D. BOHNETT**  
Attorney and Counselor  
215 Bank of San Building, San Jose  
Phone, Black 6391 Notary Public

**DR. P. C. HARTMAN**  
Dentist  
Graduate Dental Department of the University of California  
Telephone—Office, Red 103  
Residence, 94  
Campbell, California

**E. D. CAROTHERS**  
Attorney and Councillor at Law  
Suite 401 402 Garden City Bank Bldg. San Jose.

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Home Cooking Cooked Foods for Sale  
Mrs. A. G. Hoag, Proprietress

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Practical Horse Shoer and General Repair Work at reasonable prices.

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Fresh Candies, Ice Cream, Soft Drinks  
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Fresh Meat of the Finest Quality is kept Constantly on Hand.  
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Little eye defects grow to big ones if not promptly and properly attended to. We have had long experience!

**Good Optician**  
156 S. First St.

**Campbell Interurban Press**  
M. Earle Adams, Editor

A weekly newspaper devoted to boosting Campbell and the surrounding territory. News of the vicinity in brief form.

Subscription Price \$1 the Year  
Volume 15 Number 12

**CLEAN UP**

Now that the refreshing rains of the winter months have commenced, the necessity of cleaning up all the dead grass, leaves and other debris from our various places of business and residence, becomes apparent and everyone should do his best to make his surroundings beautiful.

**LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS**

A few of our subscribers have complained about our inserting liquor ads on the inside pages of our paper, and so we have cut out all these advertisements and in future no such ads will appear in our columns.

**CAMPBELL (THE ORCHARD CITY)**

Lies 50 miles south of San Francisco, on the Santa Cruz Division of the Southern Pacific Railway, and is the central point of the most fruitful, diversified and scenic section of the famous Santa Clara Valley. Superb electric car service places it within but a few minutes' ride of San Jose, the metropolis of the valley, Los Gatos, the Gem City of the foothills, Congress Springs, the medicinal virtue of which waters is unexcelled; Saratoga another beautiful foothill city, and as you ride past and through the thousands of orchard and vineyard homes, and merge into the picturesque canyons of the foothills of the evergreen Santa Cruz Mountains, you can but exclaim: "This is a goodly heritage!"

**SCENERY SUPERB**  
With the Santa Cruz Mountains to the west and south and the Coast Range on the east, a majestic amphitheater is formed, the beauty of which can not be excelled anywhere. Campbell has an altitude of 195 feet. The cool breezes from San Francisco bay at the north insure an even and comfortable temperature throughout the summer months, while the winters are warm and pleasant. Flowers bloom out of doors the year around.

**FINE ROADS AND RESORTS**  
The Santa Clara Valley boasts of the finest roads to be found in the State. It has over 350 miles of splendid rural highways. In attractions for tourists the Santa Clara Valley can not be surpassed. Thirty-two miles eastward over a magnificent mountain road is the famous Lick Observatory on Mt. Hamilton, 4,444 feet above sea level. There are numerous mountain retreats within two hours' drive for those who love the camp and the sparkling brook. The sea beach to the southward 27 miles by rail or carriage drive, and through the most beautiful mountain scenery in the world.

A trip to the Big Trees, twenty feet in diameter and two thousand years old, will furnish a delightful day's outing.

**EDUCATIONAL ADVANTAGES**  
Campbell has a population of about 600. It maintains a (third class) postoffice which distributes to 3,000 patrons, covering over 20 square miles of orchard homes. There are two churches—Methodist and Congregational, a first-class High School and Graded School, and within a few miles are two Universities, two Colleges, a State Normal School and several Business Colleges and private schools. The Stanford University, with its marvelous architecture, is only 20 miles away.

**NO SALOONS**  
Campbell has a complete water system of its own. It has electric lights and power for mechanical purposes, which is distributed throughout the orchard district. A telephone exchange serves over 40,000 people. A prohibitory clause in all deeds to property within the town limits, prevents the saloon from being established.

**BUSINESS INTERESTS**  
Campbell has the largest fruit packing and drying establishment in the world, the best equipped cannery on the coast, catering to the highest class export trade, a fruit syrup establishment, lumber yards, planning mill and stores of all kinds. It also has a weekly newspaper and modern job printing plant. The Bank of Campbell, with individual deposits amounting to a quarter of a million dollars, is a fair indication of the prosperity of the community.

**FRUIT CENTER**  
Campbell is pre-eminently a fruit center, and offers unusual opportunities for profitable investment, whether it be a large commercial orchard, a chicken ranch, or a small orchard home adapted to those who want to earn a few hundred dollars a year to supplement a limited income or annuity. The Campbell fruit district is noted for the quality of its fruit, and for this reason has become a trade center. The man with a few boxes of fruit has the same opportunities for selling his products as the man with many tons. Our large packing and drying establishments will have their agents at your door before the fruit begins to color.

**INTERURBAN CONDITIONS**  
Campbell is not their urban nor suburban, but is in fact, as well as in name, an Orchard City—a city of orchard homes, with all the conveniences necessary for 20th century comfort. The demand for intelligent labor is increasing every year, and families desiring profitable employment in orchards, packing houses and cranberry fields find this an ideal home.

**LAND VALUES—MODERATE**  
Acreage can be secured at various prices. Bare land, suitable for chicken ranch, hay, grain or vineyard, can be secured for \$100 per acre. Productive orchards sell for from \$200 to \$500 per acre, depending on the record of the orchard for productiveness. In buying an orchard here you do not buy a "big in a poke"—facts and figures will be given you, showing what return you can reasonably be expected from your investment.

For literature and particulars, address  
E. R. KENNEDY  
Sec. - Campbell Improvement Club.

**WOMAN AND FASHION PEOPLE OF THE DAY**

**Coat For the Schoolgirl.**  
Every girl who contemplates going away to school this fall will require a serviceable coat to wear on cold or stormy days or to cover up her pretty evening dress when going to some



IN BLUE CHEVIOT.

class festivity. The one pictured is a very stunning little affair in blue cheviot, and the girl who selects a coat made after this model will always look well dressed.

**Back of Costume Must Be Smart.**  
Too much attention cannot be given to the back of the gown, and now that fashions are changing it is all important to note how the back shall be cut and draped, for the smartest of gowns will prove failures if this is not carefully planned. The high waisted belt is a becoming fashion to most women—that is, the belt high at the back—and the style will not be ousted from popular favor until the last moment. In fact, it is only a very short time since the majority of dressmakers have realized how becoming it is and have striven to carry it out correctly.

Lower and lower is the waist line dropping, and the line of the back is, at the moment in the exaggerated rendering absurdly grotesque. Some of the latest models show a pointed long waist line at the back, below which the material of the skirt is gathered on a cord. It is a fashion that would make the most beautiful and graceful woman look awkward and ugly, but it is being attempted, and the only hope is that a radical modification will be demanded.

**For the Trotter Frock.**  
For the tailored suit—the smart trotter frock this autumn—the dull finished materials will undoubtedly hold first place. Crape surfaced serge will probably be the most worn material that one will see where well gowned women congregate. Homespuns—a rougher material than crape serge—with a perceptible hair weave on the surface are being shown both here and abroad. There is some talk of the revival of zibeline, a material on the order of homespun, only more so. Bedford cord is another familiar fabric among the new arrivals. It is lighter in weight than the old time version—a cotele weave, they call it abroad. It is very good looking, and so is its prototype, ottoman cloth, a woolen material with a slightly raised rib. It looks a little like the cote de cheval, or "side of a horse," that is one of the materials which they have been using in Paris lately. The new fall material, however, is heavier and more closely woven than that of the summer.

**The Widening Shoulders.**  
Everywhere one sees some manner of drapery that will give width to the shoulders. Fichus have returned. Bretelles are extraordinarily wide and swing well over the arm seam. Draperies that were recently old fashioned are now used on the smartest gowns. The entire effort seems to be to hide the armhole, when last winter just the reverse was true. Old fashioned handkerchief draperies of soft muslin, lace edged, are placed at a point in the back, brought over the shoulders and down to the bust, where they are crossed and then tucked into the belt.

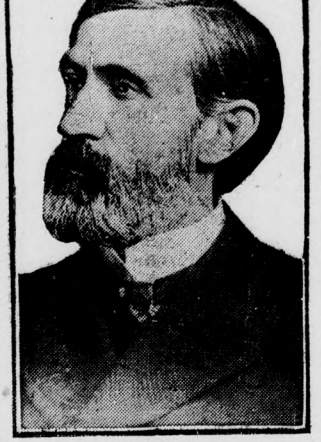
The general lines in clothes seem to be drapery above the waist and below the hips, almost at the knees. Between the space is snugly fitted.

**The Trend of Fashion.**  
Those who follow the trend of fashion cannot fail to note the gradual coming into favor of yellow for day wear and of green for evening; also the substitution of pink for white net in the making of the little chemisette that is still universal for the afternoon frock. And apropos of the chemisette it is well to remember that the secondary and lower chemisette of chiffon matching the color of the frock is still considered a very decided advantage in preventing a certain crudeness in having the colored fabric coming right on to the fine white or pale pink chemisette.

**To Seek Trade In China.**

William Mercer Owens Dawson, appointed special agent of the department of commerce and labor to investigate conditions in China with a view to the extension of American trade, was governor of West Virginia from 1905 to 1909.

Governor Dawson began his business career in a cooper shop in West Virginia, attended school when oppor-



WILLIAM M. O. DAWSON.

tunity offered and finally became a teacher. In 1873 he became owner of a newspaper and two years later began the practice of law. He early took a hand in politics and soon became a power in Preston county. He served several terms in the state senate and in 1891 was chosen chairman of the Republican state committee, continuing in that position until 1904. During this period he was secretary of state for eight years.

Governor Dawson is a native of Maryland, fifty-six years old, and is considered specially qualified for his duties in the far east.

**Beginning of a Financier.**

Major Alexander McDowell, clerk of the house of representatives, is the president of a thriving bank up in his home town of Sharon, Pa. In his younger days he ran a country newspaper. A party of friends were sitting in his office recently when one of them asked: "Major, how did you become a financier?" "Well," said he, "when I was a boy and went to Sunday school they gave us a red ticket for every hundred verses in the Bible we memorized. For ten red tickets we got one blue ticket, and for ten blue tickets we got a nice leather bound Bible. It was hard work for me to commit verses to memory, and after I had learned a few hundred of them I found that by shooting accurately with a marble I could accumulate more blue tickets than I would earn by memorizing in a lifetime. So I let the other boys get the tickets, and then I played marbles for them. I had more Bibles than any other boy in town."

"But what did you do with the extra Bibles?" "I traded them for marbles," said the major.

**Hypocrite In the Hereafter.**

Dr. Madison G. Peters was discussing the question, "Will the coming man marry?" He instanced a certain type of bachelor. "This man," he said, "is a hypocrite. He uses his religion as a cloak." "And what will he do in the next world, eh?" said the reporter. "Oh," said Dr. Peters, "he won't need any cloak there."—New York Tribune.

**Bob Burdette, Humorist.**

Robert J. Burdette, humorist and preacher, who recently resigned the pastorate of the Temple Baptist church, Los Angeles, is prevented by ill health from continuing his labors. He began his literary career as a poet in Peoria, Ill. His poems were never militant; there never was a trace of bitterness or rancor, never a sting in them, but they were humorously tender and gentle. From Peoria he went to the Burlington Hawkeye, and his work as an author had a large following. He made



ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

the Hawkeye known all over the country. In 1876 he began his lecture tours, which made him famous.

In 1903, after he had expressed a desire to enter the pulpit, he was ordained minister and assumed the pastorate of the Temple Baptist church, a magnificent million dollar structure with one of the largest congregations on the Pacific coast. He married Mrs. Clara B. Baker, his second wife, in 1899. Mr. Burdette is a native of Greenboro, Pa., and is sixty-five years old.

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WE CARRY A FULL LINE AT REASONABLE PRICES  
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All branches of mining law, water and irrigation rights, homesteads, timber locations, the taking up of public land. Divorce, separation, community and separate property rights, and rights of married women.  
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