

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

MAY 26, 1915

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 17

Monterey County Day. Worthy Celebration Pro- vided For.

All arrangements have been made for a first-class celebration of Monterey county day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition on Saturday, June 12.

At a recent conference with the heads of the passenger department of the Southern Pacific regarding train service and rates, the railroad company agreed to start a special train from San Miguel at 5 a. m. on June 12. It will make King City at 6:20 and Salinas at 7:45. Connection will be made at Del Monte Junction with trains from Pacific Grove and Monterey. The train will arrive at San Francisco at 11:15, and will be met by cars provided by the United Railroads to take the excursionists at once in a body to the gates of the exposition.

The fare will be one and one-third for the round trip from each depot, with the privilege of return at any time within ten days. Tickets will be on sale Friday and Saturday, June 11 and 12.

Lowell E. Hardy, who is in charge of special days, has promised a 15-cents admission rate for children on Monterey county day.

W. B. Filcher, in charge of the Monterey county exhibit, will undertake to have suitable banners made featuring every section. He will place them at the fair entrance, ready for distribution upon the arrival of the crowd.

Two thousand silk badges will be procured, inscribed "Monterey County," for distribution on the train to the excursions. Banners will also be obtained for the parade, from the exposition gates to the California building.

Has Shepherd Retired?

It is said that A. D. Shepherd has retired from the management of the Pacific Improvement Co., due largely, it is hinted, to the unfortunate way in which the water rate case was handled. — *American*.

Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Darwall are visiting the San Francisco exposition this week.

The Individual Style of Macaulay

Macaulay's style, "unless when in some rare cases it was wrought up to palpable excess, no one attempted to criticize. It was felt to be a thing," writes Mr. Gladstone, "above the heads of common mortals." However true it may be that Macaulay was a far more consummate workman in the manner than in the matter of his works, we do not doubt that the works contain, in multitudes, passages of high emotion and ennobling sentiment, just awards of praise and blame, and solid expositions of principle, social, moral, and constitutional. They are pervaded by a generous love of liberty; and their atmosphere is pure and bracing, their general aim and basis morally sound. Of the qualifications of this eulogy we have spoken, and have yet to speak. But we can speak of the style of the works with little qualification. We do not, indeed, venture to assert that his style ought to be imitated. Yet this is not because it was individual and incommunicable. It was one of those gifts, of which, when it has been conferred, Nature broke the mould. That it is the head of all literary styles we do not allege; but it is different from them all, and perhaps more different from

them all than they are usually different from one another. We speak only of natural styles, of styles where the manner waits upon the matter, and not where an artificial structure has been reared either to hide or to make up for poverty of substance.

"It is paramount in the union of ease in movement with perspicuity of matter, of both with real splendor, and of all with immense rapidity, and striking force. From any other pen, such masses of ornament would be tawdry; with him they are only rich. As a model of art concealing art, the finest cabinet pictures of Holland are almost his only rivals. Like Pascal, he makes the heaviest subject light; like Burke, he embellishes the barrenest. When he walks over arid plains, the springs of milk and honey seem to rise beneath his tread. The report he serves is always sumptuous, but it seems to create an appetite proportioned to its abundance; for who has ever heard of the reader that was cloyed with Macaulay? In none, perhaps, of our prose writers are lessons, such as he gives, of truth and beauty, of virtue and freedom, so vividly associated with delight." — *Boston Monitor*.

University Conference. War, Peace, International Polity.

Special to the Pine Cone

Stanford Univ., May 22.— There will be held in California, under the auspices of the American Association for International Conciliation, in the months of August and September, two conferences on the above-named subjects, similar to the conferences held in Europe by Norman Angell, at Toquet, in France, and at "Old Jordan's," in Buckinghamshire, England.

The first of these will be held during the week beginning August 30, at the University of California in Berkeley. The other will be at Stanford University during the week beginning September 6.

These conferences will consist of informal discussions rather than of lectures, each person present having the opportunity to ask questions. Those believed to be out of harmony with the plans of international conciliation will be requested from time to time to present their views.

The conferences are intended primarily for the benefit of those directly interested in the work of peace.

Dr. David Starr Jordan will lead the discussions, and will be assisted by Dr. John Mez, of Munich, Louis P. Lochner, of the Chicago Peace Society, Edward P. Krehbiel, of Stanford, and J. H. P. of the University of California.

Schweningers IN THEIR NEW STORE

Corner Ocean Avenue and Lincoln Street

FINE STOCK OF NEW GROCERIES

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Bakery Will Remain at the
Old Location

Mrs. Nachtrieb and Miss Barbara, accompanied by Miss L. Lattin, of Berkeley, are in the Howard cottage. They will remain until the first week in June.

Donald Hale from San Rafael and Carol Scott from San Francisco arrived on Saturday night's stage. They will go camping down the Coast this week.

Carmel Summer School of Art

Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

July 7 to August 31, 1915

C. P. TOWNSLEY, Director
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The Fairy Shoemaker

A Pastoral Operatta In Two Scenes
was given by the pupils of Carrie
L. Carrington in Manzanita Theatre
Carmel-by-the-Sea, Cal.

Tuesday Evening, May 25, 1915

Curtain at 8:15

Argument

A party of shepherds are asleep in the forest. The fairies find them and tell them to wake. As the boys waken, the fairies vanish. The boys grumble about their hard work and are just about to begin their daily toil when a Peddler interrupts them. Displaying his various wares, he entices the boys to buy the "Secret of Wealth;" he then vainly tries to sell the "Secret of the Magic Hammer." They hustle him away with rude jeers. Breaking the seal of the Secret, they read a description of the "Fairy Cobbler's Dwelling." He lives in a tree trunk deep within the forest and there he has a wondrous store of gold. The boys decide to seek him and appropriate his wealth. They discover the "Cobbler" at work surrounded by fairy customers, who vanish. The boys seize the shoemaker and steal the gold. Rejoicing over their good fortune and dazzled by the gold, the boys forget their captive, who seizing his "Magic Hammer" compels them to stand rigid. The fairies enter and remove the gold to a more secure place, and the Shoemaker causes the boys to sleep, telling them the adventure will only remain in their minds as a dream.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

The Fairy Shoemaker	Phyllis Overstreet
The Peddler	Dorothy Moore
Chief Shepherd	Mariam A. White

SHEPHERDS

Hilda Hilliard	Helen Hicks	Inez Fratis
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COBBLERS IMPS

Helen Hilliard	Lucy Abell	Harold Gates	John B. White
Franklin Murphy		Kenneth Goold	

FAIRIES

Fay Murphy (Queen)	Irene Goold	Ruth Pudan	Waldo Hicks
Constance Heron		Marion Ohm	

Before the Fairy Play, there was a Character dance, Ta-tao; given by Jeannette Hoagland and Ludovi: Bremner.

In the interval between the scenes Musical Selections were rendered by Irene Chivers and Gladys Ryan.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the post office at Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

CARMEL, CAL. MAY 26, 1915

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Single Copies Five Cents

Round Pegs in Square Holes

The fault with most American slogans, and "Back to the Farm" is one of them, is that they are too sweeping, too indiscriminate.

It is better to pick your man to go back to the farm, to acquaint him with what he must expect and to train him for his job, just as it would be merciful if we could place an embargo upon the country people who flock to the cities.

The idea that is prevalent that any person can go out on a plot of ground and dig out a livelihood is a fallacy. Just as big and more cruel a fallacy is the delusion of the countryman that he can, by some mysterious magic, succeed quickly in the city without previous experience.

Tolerance.

In the trying months since the beginning of the European war the American people have given to the world a splendid message—the message of tolerance.

Whatever else may be said with respect to the manner in which our government has acquitted itself of its duties, obligations and responsibilities, the statement that its people have proven themselves to be generously and robustly tolerant will not be disputed.

No nation or intelligent individual will deny that we have exemplified, as no people ever have, the fact that, despite private attachments and predilections, and notwithstanding inner convictions, likes and dislikes, it is possible, under aggravating incitement toward a contrary course, for enlightened men to dwell together in peace and unity.

It would have been comparatively easy, under the conditions, to promote fierce discords between groups of citizens on lines of national cleavage.

What a tribute it is to these groups that they have manifested the moral and social vision, the breadth of understanding and the largeness of spirit requisite to the practice of control and restraint!

The American people consists of such groups. They are, indeed, the American people, with souls which have expanded beyond geographical boundary lines into the wider and freer domain of a world of larger purposes and nobler motives.

"Women First."

The St. Louis *Globe Democrat* says: "We are inclined to believe that story told in London by Thomas Slidell, of New York, one of the *Lusitania* survivors, of the sacrifice made by Alfred G. Vanderbilt to save a woman.

"Not only is there no reason why such a story should be told if not true, but the conduct ascribed to Vanderbilt accords with that of John Jacob Astor when he went down with the *Titanic*. This country breeds multimillionaires, but it breeds them as Americans, and a part of the education which wealth and advantage gives them is fidelity to the American tradition voiced in the two words: "Women first."

Mr. Slidell says that he saw Vanderbilt on the deck of the *Lusitania* as the ship was going down. Not being a swimmer, he had provided himself with a life belt, which he took off and gave to a despairing young woman near him. Evidently he lost his chance of personal safety in that act of gallant generosity.

"Such heroism toward woman-kind is not to be admired because it is exceptional among American men, but more because it is not exceptional. The records of the *Titanic* disaster, and the records of many disasters on sea and land before it, has proved this mettle in the stock.

And that great wealth has not yet threatened it with decadence, or luxury enervated the principles of American manhood, is reassuring.

"Astor and Vanderbilt are pledges of survival of the old stock in men long suspected, and often accused of having exchanged an American birth-right for great masses of pot-
tago."

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Christian Science Society of Carmel

Service at Arts and Crafts Hall, Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 8: 0 o'clock. The Public cordially invited

All Saints Episcopal

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ADMISSION 10 AND 20

"At the Foot of the Rainbow."

This is the title of a beautiful three-act story drama, written in exquisite lyrical prose by Myrtle Glenn Roberts, and published during the past season by Paul Elder & Co.

The members of Saint Ann's Guild of All Saints Church will have the pleasure of sharing the beauty and inspiration of this play with their friends this afternoon, when it will be read by Mrs. Sydney Yard, who needs no introduction as a dramatic reader in this community.

Mrs. A. D. Signor of La Playa is hostess for the guild on this occasion, and the reading will be given in the spacious assembly room, at 2:30.

Tea will be served after the reading, and it is hoped that many will enjoy this delightful entertainment. Twenty-five cents is the admission fee.

Dr. Branner Will Remain.

Alumni, friends, faculty and students of Stanford University will be gratified to learn that for another year at least there will be no change in the presidency of that institution.

Dr. John Caspar Branner, who succeed Dr. Jordan to the office of President, has consented to continue in office for the coming year.

For Rent Cottage, just painted inside and outside. Beds for six persons. Bath. \$20 per month. June, July, August: the year round, \$10 per month. Dr. Chas. Peake, Casanova and 11th ave.

For Rent Tilton cottage Casanova st., near Pine Inn cottages. Call on owner, or address P.O. Box 4, Carmel, Cal.

It is hoped that during the summer the work of the Carmel Bird Club will be continued under the direction of a competent instructor.

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Shasta Blend—a high grade coffee, steel-cut, in foil-sealed tins, 35c the lb

Hershey's Cocoa—a most delicious and healthful beverage—now in 15c and 25c tins

Golden Gate Teas—a perfect tea in a perfect package. Six flavors. 30c the lb

Louisiana Purchase

This second volume of the University of California publications in history discusses a subject which has been frequently touched upon by other writers, but never satisfactorily worked out in detail. Mr. Marshall does not take up the history of the boundary of the Louisiana during the Spanish-French regime, but he gives a very full account of the question as it involved the United States, and gives adequate treatment to related matters without being digressive. He has added much to the history of the subject and has corrected certain errors. He finds evidence that Napoleon had decided to sell Louisiana several months before the date set by Henry Adams, and he is the first to give adequate treatment to Spain's attempt to limit the size of the purchase and to the Spanish boundary investigation. He holds original views with regard to the purity of Andrew Jackson's motives in dealing with Texas, and presents the basis of his opinion without taking the part of an advocate.

Certain phases of this story are of great interest, the provoking blunders of two American diplomats, John Forsyth in Spain and Anthony Butler in Mexico, the double dealing of the Mexican government with the Cherokee Indians, which brought its own nemesis, and the military operations of General Gaines, are incidents which are stirring and picturesque. The chapter on aboriginal and invading Indians in the disputed territory is very good. Thirty maps illustrate the demands and counter demands of the Spanish, Mexican and American Governments for possession of the land in dispute.

Advertise in the
"Pine Cone"
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Card of Appreciation.

Words cannot express my gratitude and appreciation for the good feeling and fellowship extended; for the faithful work and attendance of my dear little folk all through the rehearsals of our Fairy Operetta. For the kind friends who have so generously come forward and assisted in so many ways, my heart is indeed full.

Carrie L. Carrington

Women of Carmel

We again wish to direct your attention to our Ladies Room.

It is fitted up for the exclusive use of women. We assure you we will feel honored to have you make use of it when you are in Monterey, regardless of whether you carry an account with us or transact any banking business whatever.

We also wish you to feel free to consult our officers on business matters at any time.

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PINE NEEDLES

Mrs. H. K. Busey, daughter of T. F. Lisk, and Mrs. Busey are here for several months.

Mrs. Kate Hunter is visiting the P.P.I.E. She will go from there to Sacramento to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wettig.

Visit the Carmel Dry Goods stor (La Merceria). They have nearly everything, and what the haven't got, they will get.

Mrs. Mary Austin has written friends that she expects to arrive in Carmel some time in June.

Prof. H. J. Hall, of Stanford University, has returned to his academic duties.

Miss Katherine Wilson, who has made her home here for several months, has gone to Palo Alto, where she is visiting Mrs. Ada Morse Clark, from whence she will shortly leave for her permanent home in Tacoma.

Geo Schwenger and Dave von Needa left for a visit to the exposition yesterday.

Mrs. E. R. Norwood was here recently, putting her cottages in shape for the summer.

Miss Agnes Miller has returned to her home in the city.

Mrs. W. H. Jeffers and Mrs. A. M. McCord have returned to Pasadena

Prof. Peirce and family and Mrs. W. N. Hobart are here for their summer vacation.

Mrs. Daisy Hitchcock and Mrs. Chas. Payton, of Pacific Grove, were Carmel visitors last Saturday.

M. J. Murphy and wife went to the city last week, but are home again.

The Josselyn boys and their father have gone on a ten days' camping trip in the San Antonio Valley. When the camp breaks up, Winsor will continue on south with his father and the other boys will return here.

Prof. R. M. Alden and family are here for their annual vacation—in their own cottage.

The Ritschels drove in from the Coast on Monday, on a shopping expedition.

Miss Viola Paine, a former guest of La Playa, is now visiting Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Noyes at the Lynch-Wilson cottage.

Mrs. J. S. Snow has returned to the Monte Verde.

The Pardee family have departed for their new home at Sunnyvale.

Dr. A. L. Gates arrived on the noon stage yesterday, for a short stay.

Miss Beatrice Easterly, of Watsonville and Miss Blythe Monroe, of Berkeley, guests of Mrs. F. J. Rogers, have returned to their homes.

Mrs. Grace Ryder, of San Jose, came down last week for a short visit.

Mrs. Bonfils (Annie Laurie) and children are prolonging their Carmel stay beyond their original plans.

Mrs. and Miss Benedict of Montclair, N. J. are occupying the Holbrook cottage.

Miss Phyllis Holt is a guest of the Hands.

Prof. A. F. Lange and family are occupying their Carmel cottage.

Prof. R. M. Alden and family will spend their vacation here.

Dr. D. Chas Gardner and family are expected here early in June, for at least a month's stay.

J. W. Foster, manager of Pacific Grove Hotel committed suicide last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. H. B. and Marion Wilkins are visiting the exposition. They are quartered at the Inside Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Williard and their daughter have returned from San Francisco.

E. J. Sullivan has gone to Los Angeles. He will return here about June 1.

Mrs. F. J. Rogers will return to San Jose tomorrow.

Many letters have been received commending the recent special edition of the Pine Cone

F. L. Shore and wife, of San Jose, are here for a two weeks' sojourn.

Mrs. A. F. Horn exects to leave for Clipper Gap shortly.

Mrs. Andrew Stewart returned from the city on Friday evening.

Mrs. David Starr Jordan and Knight Jordan and wife arrived in Carmel Saturday. Dr. Jordan is on lecture tour.

Hotel Arrivals

LA PLAYA

Miss O. Burner, Miss M. E. Burton, New York; Miss Helen Webb, Mrs. W. Gardener, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Jelstrup, Albert J. Houston, Mrs. Albert J. Houston and two children, Mrs. Ella H. Craig, Earl Savage, San Francisco; Mrs. E. K. Elliott, Berkeley.

HOTEL CARMEL

W. M. Phillips, San Mateo; Mrs. Brennan and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Neighbor and family, Oakland; Harold A. Noble, B. Springsteen, J. W. Harris, San Jose; Milton Conover, Burlingame.

EL MONTE VERDE

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ells, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nichols, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Gray and daughter, Chicago; Mrs. N. Locan, Berkeley.