

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

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CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 12

Boston Street Names Same as Those of London

Edward Everett Hale, in his introduction to "The Only True Mother Goose Melodies," a reproduction of the original edition as published and copyrighted in Boston in the year 1833, calls attention to the duplication of London street names in Boston. He writes:

"I have always thought that the close connection of our maritime people with London had something to do with the names of our streets. The most striking instance is in the name of Cornhill, where Thomas Fleet had his book store, and where book stores have been an institution from that day to this. Our Cornhill in its relation to our water front occupies the same conditions which the London Cornhill had and has to the river front in London. The young reader should remember that Washington Street so far as it had one name was called the Main Street. Coming north from our Dover Street, the traveler passed through Orange Street, then through Newbury Street, next through Malborough Street, which extended from Winter Street to School Street, and then through Cornhill northward to Duck Square. This is precisely as in passing east through what was the Main Street of London of those days, the traveler would have passed through the Cornhill or that thoroughfare. The London Cornhill retains its name. Ours was changed in 1824 to the all-conquering name of Washington, which is now applied to the whole of 'Main Street' and 'the Neck' of the Fathers, as indeed, it is applied by local authorities many miles further.

"But in familiar conversation, the old name Cornhill was retained for a generation, and indeed, would be understood today [1895], if you were speaking to Boston people more than fifty years old. The name Cornhill is now applied to the Market street of an earlier period.

"Young readers should remember that Orange Street,

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Change in Current of Thought

A short time ago *Leslie's Weekly* published the following editorial under the heading, "The Need of Today." It is being widely circulated under direction of the American Humane Society.

"It is a tremendous task now set before the world more prominently than ever before, that of transferring the emphasis in literature, art, politics, diplomacy, and in the still wider field of human ambition, from war, its superficial glamour and its meretricious glories, to peace and the nobler victories and achievements that belong to peace.

"Thus to make a stand against a current of thought and feeling coeval with the history of mankind, to turn it aside into new and unaccustomed channels, into saner, loftier, more humane ways, will be the work of slow and weary years, filled though they may be with the most intelligent, energetic, and persistent effort to that end of many gifted and devoted men and women.

"All the vast literature of the world as it exists today, its poetry and its prose, its history, its biography, and its romance, are imbued with the martial spirit, with the pomp and the circumstance of war.

"Everywhere it is the warrior who figures as the hero of his time, as the idol of the people; everywhere it is the deeds of the sword, the clash of deadly combat, the roar of battle, that sounds what seems to be the sweetest music in the ears of men.

"To change this note in literature, to put the dominance on the heroics of peace, will in itself be a mighty undertaking, demanding the finest thought, the highest gifts and the noblest energies of men for many years to come. And the great work cannot begin too soon nor be pressed too vigorously to save the world from adding further to the awful load of woe and agony which war has piled upon it."

Fire Protection May be Provided

That the property owners of Carmel are thoroughly aroused as to the necessity of obtaining adequate fire protection, and that quickly, was made evident by the representative attendance at a meeting called to discuss ways and means held at Carmel Hall, on Monday evening.

The affair was started by a moving picture reproduction of the great fire at Ocean Park.

The meeting was called to order by B. W. Adams, who explained in detail the purposes of the gathering, and gave much data as to the best and most economical way to meet the present requirements. Mr. Adams being a State Fire Warden and also a United States Forest Ranger, is well informed in the matter of fire fighting and gave much valuable information.

A motion was adopted authorizing the appointment of a citizens' committee to continue the work of securing subscriptions toward the purchase of apparatus, said subscriptions to be solicited from non-resident as well as resident property owners. This committee will act with the regular Board of Fire Commissioners.

Mikel & Larouette have agreed to install a whistle fire alarm signal.

C. O. Gould, in consideration of the location of a chemical fire extinguisher in his new garage, has offered to bear half the purchase price, at the same time sharing its use with the town.

The Carmel Development Company will not only contribute liberally, but will furnish a building to house the chemical.

Among those taking part in the discussion of methods of procedure were Mrs. C. B. Silva, R. W. Ball, J. L. Williams, D. L. von Needa, H. P. Larouette and R. G. Leidig.

The committee is indebted to Douglas Greeley for the use of Carmel Hall and for showing the picture.

Local and out-of-town subscriptions should be paid to or mailed to Mrs. L. B. Hansen or B. W. Adams.

Send your relations and friends a subscription to the "Pine Cone." It will be a regular weekly letter from you.

\$1 a year in advance

Wheeler "In Wrong" On Vocational Training

Close scrutiny of California newspapers has failed to reveal any journalistic support for Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler's reported attack upon vocational training. Those papers that have taken notice of the address delivered by the president of the University of California before the State teachers' association have agreed that his structures were unjustified, and his conclusion unsound.

The San Diego *Union* declares "it is safe to say that very few persons who read and think, whether they are educators or not, will agree with this view" that vocational training "is an effort of the aristocracy to hold the sons of laboring men in a life of toil."

The Sacramento *Union* concludes that Dr. Wheeler cannot be an authority on public schools, and that "it seems hardly possible that he can be right and all the public school experts wrong."

The main purpose of vocational training in the elementary schools is misunderstood by many, even by the best informed. That purpose is not to train boys and girls for certain occupations, but to develop in boys and girls latent talent or genius, and to indicate to them the lines of life endeavor for which they may have special aptitude. No

matter what his work, if the boy has the liking for it and the training necessary to good workmanship, he will succeed.

There is a right way and a wrong way to dig a ditch, or sweep a floor. The boy who can dig the best ditch, and the girl who understands best the art of sweeping will never lack for employment. The boy who takes the sloyd course may not become a carpenter, but he will soon be impressed with the fact, if he has a special liking for woodwork and is unusually handy with tools.

So it is with other branches of vocational training. Every boy and girl may not learn a trade as a result of this pri-

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Weekly Tide Table

	Low	High
April 21	10:07 a 9:45 p	1:49 a 5:55 p
22	11:00 a 11:13 p	3:05 a 6:34 p
23	11:52 a p	4:36 a 7:07 p
24	12:21 a 12:40 p	5:58 a 7:35 p
25	1:20 a 1:24 p	7:09 a 8:04 p
26	2:12 a 2:07 p	8:14 a 8:32 p
27	2:59 a 2:48 p	9:16 a 9:01 p

Carmel Officials.

Sanitary Board

A. P. Fraser, President
R. B. Oherington
H. P. Larouette
M. J. Murphy
Mrs. O. B. Silva

School Trustees

Mrs. M. E. Hand, President
Miss A. C. Edmunds
C. O. Goold

Fire Commission

Miss M. E. Mower
W. P. Silva
R. W. Ball

Master

Rudolph Ohm

County Supervisor

Dr. J. L. D. Roberts

Health Officer

Dr. E. L. Williamson

A Neighboring Statesman's Prediction

When Senator Lane of Oregon declared recently that California's population would be doubled in three years, he may have had Carmel's growth in mind.

If other parts of California grow as rapidly, it will be necessary to widen the state highway to accommodate the increased travel.

It is a fact that for some time building operations in our town have been greater than in all of the rest of the peninsula together.

Pine Cones From Spain

There are on display at the office of the Carmel Development Co. a number of pine cones which were sent to Mr. Frank H. Powers from Spain.

They were grown at Pietra, on the Island of Mallorca, which was the birthplace of Father Junipero Serra.

It is the intention to obtain the seeds from these cones and to plant them carefully.

Should they grow, the small trees will be transplanted in the Carmel Mission grounds, and a ceremony of some kind is projected.

There will shortly be issued a special enlarged edition of the Pine Cone. Get your orders in early for the extra copies.

State Forester Issues a List of Don'ts

At present there is a measure before the California legislature seeking to provide for a forest protection system. Whether this measure becomes a law or not, it is essential that those who enjoy spending their vacations in the woods be familiar with the hazards which threaten their play grounds every summer. During the last season there were 1810 fires reported and many of these could easily have been avoided.

G. M. Homans, the state forester, urgently advises that all campers this season make and keep their camp sites as nearly as possible fireproof.

Don't go away and leave an open fire unattended if it is in the vicinity of brush and dry grass.

Don't forget that one moment of carelessness with a camp fire, cigar stump, lighted match or cigarette is apt to result in days of anxious and expensive fighting.

Don't break camp without thoroughly extinguishing your camp fire.

Don't forget that if you let a fire get away from you, you have wronged the state and have subjected yourself to just criticism from your friends who now think that you are a fine woodsman.

Don't hesitate to tell another when you think he is being careless with fire.

Remember that the genuine camper, the skilled woodsman, is as careful about building and putting out his fire as he is about feeding his horse or of having gasoline in his automobile tank.

If you find a beautiful camp site, try to leave it more attractive than you found it.

A Tip for Carmel Valley Cheese-makers

Illinois cheese-makers are profiting by the European war. Certain grades of cheese heretofore imported from Switzerland and other foreign countries are now being made in the United States, and resemble the imported article so closely, though at a lower price, that it is likely the foreign brands will not be again sought.

A fine quality of cheese is made in the Carmel Valley, and it is to be hoped that the makers will endeavor to extend the California market, at least.

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Ask Your Grocer What He Wants for a Standard Box of Oranges
TO AVOID DELAY FILL IN ALL SPACES BELOW.
YOUR PERSONAL CHECK ACCEPTED

NAME _____ TOWN _____

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COUNTY _____

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EXPERT MILL WORK OF ALL KINDS
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and COLLECTOR
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LOCAL OFFICE: THE PINE CONE

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. APRIL 21, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR
Single Copies - - Five Cents

A "Peoples" Governor

Not so very long ago Governor Hiram W. Johnson was being severely criticized by newspapers and politicians of the stand-pat variety because he proposed to force the sale of the Western Pacific railroad on the state.

People who followed the executive's course carefully knew quite well that he was trying to do nothing of the kind, for he declared, in a very definite statement, that he was not prepared to say that the state should go into the affair until the matter had been fully investigated, although saying that the proposition that had been put up to the commonwealth "fired the imagination."

The investigation is being made, and it is rumored that the governor will report against acquisition. This gives his critics another opportunity, and they promptly declare that he "has been compelled to back down" from the proposal to launch the state into railroad ownership.

As a matter of fact, he has done exactly what the people expected, and what he promised to do—investigate, and report says he has found the scheme impracticable.

If that is his decision, the people will accept it with the assurance that it is justified by the facts. Should he find it otherwise, he will frankly say so.

The public official who attends strictly to the duties of his position, and who shows a consistent desire to give the best he has to his constituents, has little to fear from self-seeking critics.

The best officials will be criticized, but the public has a discriminating mind and can readily distinguish between justifiable criticism and mercenary, or partisan, or personal abuse.

No man in public office has been subjected to more vindictive abuse than Governor Johnson, and no official was ever re-elected in this State by a greater popular majority.

Two Kinds of Minds

A professor of English literature, who gave the same course in a college for men that he gave in a college for women that was affiliated with it was asked if he assigned the same amount of outside reading to the women that he did to the men.

"No," he replied, "I have to be very careful about that. From years of experience I have discovered that I must assign about twice as much to the men as to the women." That seemed a pretty serious reflection on the women, and the enquirer said so. "No," explained the professor, "the reflection is on the men. I have discovered that as a rule they do only about half of what is asked of them, while as a rule the women do all." The professor had, indeed, hit upon one of the chief differences between the masculine and the feminine mind.

The women, driven by the inherent instinct for conscientious endeavor, felt obliged to read carefully every page of the long novels assigned to them.

The men, believing that after all college is only a battle of wits, contented themselves with dipping in here and there, reading a synopsis with real interest, and trusting to their ingenuity on examination day. Necessarily the same questions were given to both groups of students, but the answers differed widely; yet the average markings in one group were not different from those in the other. It was simply a case of the same end being reached by different roads.

Women get credit for possessing a kind of sixth sense, called intuition. It points the right path instantly, and, in general with accuracy. But students of the human mind have shown that this power is nothing more wonderful than man's judgment. The only difference is that it acts more quickly.

A legion of specific examples of a like character will flash through a bright woman's mind while a man is struggling ponderously to formulate on a general tendency. Women have also been charged with a lack of vision. It has been said that while they are very sensitive to immediate circumstances, their thinking lacks range; but in reply to this it has been maintained that right is nowhere needed more today than

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WORK
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KIND**

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in the small things of life, and that since what is right today will tend to be right tomorrow, the question really answers itself—*Indianapolis Journal*.

CHURCH NOTICES

**Christian Science Society
of Carmel**

Service at Arts and Crafts Hall,
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock
The Public cordially invited

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SERVICE AT 4 O'CLOCK EVERY
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IS 11 A.M.

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Till May 3, water coils installed free

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Starting In The Right Direction

Judge Goodwin, who wields a trenchant pen and edits the Salt Lake *Goodwin's Weekly*, has strong ideas as to how the rising generation should be schooled, so that each youngster will have a show in after life to make good in the line of endeavor most congenial.

"The real wrong is in staffing pupils with a vast mass of something for which they have no taste and which in no wise fits them for a life work.

"Almost all children can do some things better than others. By and by, our belief is, after a child has mastered the rudiments of an education, those who have the care of them will decide what, among the useful occupations of life, each child can gain most proficiency in and his studies he has pursued, for what object, and how much he has accomplished.

"Then there will be no more talk about 'the learned professions' for the graduates will all be learned in their particular sphere.

"The perfect mechanic will be able to come nearest imitating God's work, as revealed by the order and majesty of the universe.

"The man who masters agriculture, who can analyze soils, improve the grains, the fruits and flowers, will be held as about the most useful of men.

"One Luther Burbank is worth a regiment of highly cultured men. In other words, the schools will prepare men to explore intelligently the fields in which they can work with most success.

New Guests at La Playa.

Mrs. A. Reid, Norwich, Ct.; Mrs. T. B. Gifford, Newark, N. J.; Mrs. S. H. Chapman, New York; Miss M. Ransome, Piedmont; Mr. and Mrs. D. Crowley, W. B. Hocking, Mrs. Jos. G. Hooper, R. W. Pardow, San Francisco.

The Carmel Development Company has sent a large number of Carmel post-cards to the Monterey county exhibit at the S. F. exposition for free distribution.

Printing Engraving

Pine Cone Office

DANCING CLASSES ARE NOW FORMING

Separate Classes for Adults and Children

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Baseball is "It."

A story is told that a group of men were once debating as to which of all the inventions was the greatest. The steam engine, the magnetic telegraph, the electric motor, the telephone, the wireless, the art of printing, the perfecting press and many others had their champions, but the debate closed when a quiet man suggested that the man who invented interest laid a mortgage on all the rest.

But, looking both the world and all the ages over, we are disposed to conclude that the man who first took in the possibilities of baseball was the greatest of all genius. With a little sphere and a club, to make a whole community crazy is some feat. To catch and to hold alike old age and callow youth; to make a young lady for the moment forsake her sweetheart; to make the silent young man in an instant bold and garrulous; and a priest ready to shrive a sinner to obtain a front seat, and to keep this up year after year—where can you find such another invention.

Wheeler "In Wrong"

Continued from Page One

mary instruction; but none of them will be any the worse for the experience, and many of them find their careers influenced by the broadening policy that says "train the hand and the eye to work with the brain"

"The Jungle" at the Movies To-night

Valuable Papers and Jewelry PINE NEEDLES

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War Echo

The following extract from a letter just received from England by Mrs. H. W. Pudán, is of interest because of its reference to the war:

"This afternoon I went to see Ronald Shears in a palatial private hospital. He was wounded in the back by a shell, and sent first to Versailles and then to London. Poor boy, he has a hard time. He has eight wounds in the back, and has to lie on his stomach all the time. He was 21 hours on a stretcher going from the front to base. But he looks fairly well and was cheerful. The house he is in is just gorgeous, a huge mansion turned into a private hospital. There were about a dozen officers in the room and beds for more. It required all ones Sunday best to go in, but Ronald said I looked "top hole" so I think I looked all right."

SUGARINE

is 5 times as sweet as sugar, does not turn to acid in the stomach as sugar does, does not cost one-fourth as much as sugar; and if you have stomach trouble, kidney trouble or rheumatism it can not be cured as long as you use sugar. Try this, and you will never use sugar again.

The 25-cent box makes 1 quart of SUGARINE that sweetens as much as one dollar's worth of sugar.

Sent post-paid on receipt of price

Leidig Bros., Agents

The Taylors and Butchers are in San Francisco to visit the fair.

The Campbells are occupying the Tilton cottage on Lincoln street.

Next Saturday and Monday afternoons there will be exhibited at the Johnson-Gulbertson studio, a group of Monterey county wild flowers. These water colors are later to be exhibited at the S. F. exposition.

J. K. Turner and wife and daughter are visiting the San Francisco exhibition.

The Spanish luncheon at Mrs. A. V. Cotton's garden on Saturday, was quite a success.

John T. Gribner is in Carmel again, to remain several weeks.

Mrs. Augustus Tilden and her daughter Dale have been visiting the exposition at San Francisco.

Mrs. Dr. Chas Peake went to San Jose last week for a short stay.

Dr. W. A. Lillie has been elected Mayor of Monterey.

D. W. Willard, president of the Theatre Society, went to Redlands on business last week.

Mrs. C. M. Williams and her son Philip returned to San Francisco, on Friday.

Mrs. O. M. Johnston and daughter have gone to their home at Stanford University, after a weeks visit here.

Roy Clark and family went to San Jose, their home, on Friday. They were here about three weeks.

Miss Suzanne Simons and Mrs. Kate Nobles have departed for Los Angeles, thence East.

Mrs. L. R. Mills and Mrs. M. E. Roberts, who were here with the Clarks, have returned to San Jose.

Misses Grace Beane, G. W. Evans and E. Troy are now occupying their new Carmel home.

Boston Street Names

Continued from Page One

Newbury Street, and Malborough Street were names given in honour of the Prince of Orange, of the Puritan victory at Newbury and of the Duke of Malborough. All of them show what were the Whig and Puritan feelings of the people who gave them. All three of the names in our time have been transferred from the old localities"—*Christian Science Monitor*.

Typewriting and Stenography

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