

Owensmouth Gazette

VOLUME V

OWENSMOUTH, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917

NUMBER 42

ORANGE COUNTY FARMERS AVERAGE \$32.20 PER TON FOR CABBAGES DURING 1917

That cabbages have proven profitable in other localities is shown by the following report of the Orange County Cabbage Growers' Association for 1917:

1917	Pool	Wts.	Amount	Rate	Per ton
5-29	1	327,434	\$7,848.06	\$2,396.7	\$48.00
30	1	62,575	1,492.48	2,385.6	48.00
6-17	2	131,075	3,363.08	2,565.7	53.00
8	2	389,610	9,249.45	2,374.3	47.00
19	3	592,192	5,503.71	1,686.7	34.00
25	3	21,855	392.46	1.75	35.00
30	4	958,323	11,502.12	1,200.2	24.20
7-13	5	310,536	3,034.30	.9863	19.50
13	6	225,155	1,522.53	.6838	17.40
24	7	112,416	840.87	.748	15.00
Total		3,041,171	48,161.06		
Total Shipments, 3,041,171			48,161.06		
Refund to Association,			906.40		
Total			\$49,067.46		
Grand Season Average			\$1.61		\$32.20

It is stated that during February and March the price averaged from \$75 to \$80 per ton. During April and the first half of May from \$35 to \$100 per ton was realized, while \$40 seemed the prevailing figure for the latter part of May.

The cabbages were handled for the association by the California Vegetable Union, whose methods seem to be giving satisfaction in that locality.

RED CROSS BENEFIT DANCE AT ZELZAH

There will be a Red Cross Benefit Dance at the Southern Pacific Railway Station in Zelzah on Saturday evening, Sept. 8, to which every resident of the valley is invited. The admission will be \$1 per couple, children free. Supper will be charged for extra. The committee in charge of the affair consists of Mrs. E. B. Armat, Mrs. W. Triggs, Mrs. C. Hensell, Mrs. Ewing.

NOTICE TO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Regular work will begin next Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Students will assemble in the study room—first floor. School will be in session until 2:30.

All new students should see the principal on Monday to arrange their courses of study. Those who cannot come Monday should report by 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

Students who cannot begin school Tuesday on account of work should report Monday or Tuesday to enroll, so that the schedule may be arranged to meet their requirements.

Office hours at the school Monday will be from 9 to 12 and Monday to 5. Students may call at the home of the principal in the evening.

W. R. Mallingier, superintendent of the San Fernando County of the Los Angeles Water Department, was killed in a fire Canyon on Sunday when his machine slipped on the rough road. He was pinned under the car where he remained for some time, being found by George Long, a postal clerk who was driving that way. The injured man was rushed to Owensmouth where Dr. Lindsey did everything possible to alleviate his sufferings. The city ambulance was called, but Mr. Mallingier died before reaching the hospital. Deceased was 32 years old and leaves a wife and two children.

Coming Events

Tuesday, Sept. 11.—Los Angeles city schools open for the fall term.

When you have anything for sale try *Gazette* lines—they are sure to bring results.

Personal and Local Notes

Born, Sept. 4, to Mr. and Mrs. Nels Christensen, a son.

Rev. Wm. Power will hold mass on Sunday, Sept. 9, 10 a. m., in the room in the rear of the bank.

Miss Bernice Hull returned Tuesday from Nebraska, where she has been spending the summer vacation.

Mrs. Oliver Rankin and three children, of Hollywood are spending the week with her brother J. T. Rankin and family.

H. D. Johnson is driving the extra truck for Goodrich and Stamps who have been kept busy hauling beans to the warehouse.

J. R. Cain, superintendent of parkways and trees for the valley, paid the Gazette office a call on Monday. Mr. Cain lives at Van Vans and oversees the work from that point.

DeWitt Matson, who was seriously injured in an auto accident on Canoga avenue a few days ago, is reported as improving. He is still at the hospital, but his parents hope to have him at their Chatworth home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Curtis are building a new 4 room bungalow on their 12 acre tract on the old Topanga Road a short distance south of the Kramer store. The place will be for rent when the water is completed. There is running water on the land; the location is very desirable for a country home.

Mrs. J. L. Waring and sons Francis and Henry are back from a visit with relatives and friends at Bluffton, Ind. They report a most delightful trip but say they are glad to see California again. Last week they had the pleasure of attending the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Waring's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Arnold. An interesting experience was the visit to the great military academy at Culver, Ind.

Goodrich & Stamps announced that they are now prepared to haul fruit, melons or other produce to the Los Angeles market for the same price as the grocers whenever desired. They will make the trip early in the morning so as to get the produce into the city before the heat of the day sets in. Parties wishing to take advantage of this service should see Mr. Stamps.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Cross of Corcoran visited friends on Wednesday, en route to their northern home after spending sometime at Catalina. Mr. Cross is one of the leading merchants of Corcoran and has seen that the land develop from a cattle pasture to a prosperous community of about 1000 population. The Corcoran Sugar Factory is being operated this season, after several years of idleness, due to a paucity of financial resources. Sufficient capital has now been enlisted to insure the success of the enterprise, which will be a great help toward building up Corcoran and vicinity.

CHATSWORTH LADIES ORGANIZE A RED CROSS

The public meeting held on the new Chatworth school house on Sunday last for the purpose of organizing a branch of the Red Cross Society was well attended. The address given by Mrs. C. A. White on the work of the Red Cross was listened to with the greatest interest. Mrs. White spent two years in Italy as a nurse and narrated some interesting scenes witnessed by her during the war. She is now devoting her time organizing branch societies. At the close of her remarks a local branch was organized with the following officers:

Chairman—Mrs. D. C. Matson.
Vice chairman—Mrs. Thomas Secretary—Mrs. N. C. Turner.
Treasurer—Mrs. Marie Gray.
Purchasing agent—Mrs. Grace Hageman.

Chairwomen membership committee—Mrs. Bertha Johnson. Donations and funds—Mrs. Mayme Haworth. Hospital and garments—Mrs. Bertha Allison.

The meeting closed with a few remarks by Rev. Mather, after which the benediction joined singing America.

Nearly 40 members have enlisted and several more are expected to join.

FOR SMALL GARDENS

The Los Angeles County Council of Defense recommends for all inexperienced gardeners that they restrict their efforts to a plot of ground 20x20 feet or its equivalent, 400 square feet. Some of the reasons for the establishment of this plan are:

- 1.—Proper care can be given to this amount of ground by devoting to it one-half hour a day. This makes it possible for all persons engaged in other occupations, and for all school children to do their "bit."
- 2.—It gives a standard for results and enables comparison between competitors as to what they can get within a year out of this small plot of land.
- 3.—Experience proves that an amateur gardener will get very much more out of 400 square feet than out of several times that amount of ground.
- 4.—If all the elementary school children in Los Angeles County cultivated for one half hour a day efficiently, 400 square feet of ground they could raise 25,000 tons of potatoes, 7,500 tons of onions, 7,500 tons of carrots, 20,000,000 heads of lettuce, 15,000,000 heads of cabbage and a proportional amount of other small vegetables.

A "GOOD TIME" DANCE

There will be a "Good Time Dance" at Hotel Anetonia, Calabasas, Saturday evening, Sept. 8. Good music and a good time to all.

to go in the house" and get it for me and as we needed it," she said, "by the way you may as well take a pile of milk along, as there is more than we can use."

She began moving the sheep out from a cupboard behind the kitchen stove, and setting the pans broadcast on the dining table, preparatory to skin them off as the pans were nearly all covered with a thick coat of blue and white mold. After the table was gilt covered with pans he said to me, "now you see, there's some milk to be dumped before I can milk the cows."

And what do you say as to the illness of that, or, don't you know enough about food to have a suspicion? If food will not care for itself, now days, people don't want it. Don't you think I ought to make a high bling to capture one of these knights of the rein and spur before some popular pompadour poser had stalked the game? By the apathy of the women nearly all the jobs of food preparation have passed over the threshold into the factory to be operated by wholesale slabs and burrs, and do you suppose the spirit that is imparted to the food by these inanimate contraptions can be an equal influence on the mind and conscience of the child as when the food is prepared at home by the mother's hand, and regular, and often, so that the child takes a part in its preparation. Don't you owe the child his own home-training at all? Don't you think that a daily round and charging gives a child a head start?

It is all done when the child is able to run and swim and ride and hoot and yell and fight and swallow and sweat in the country the first thing to do is to try to live in the country. But city people urge us to send our produce into the city so that they can take a slice off from it before we get it back. City folks also like to add to the food some of the artificial things that is not produced from soil. City people not only keep the grind and return the toll but they send us back something that isn't real food at all. They change the cold food into salt. Soda, vinegar, water, glass, charcoal, formalin, creolin, boozie, picture shows, and gym nasties are parts.

Life is a current that flows in and out through the body. It goes in as plant life and goes out as air. This is the life force. Unless germs from the air take the dioxide from the skin and carry it away it stays in the flesh and makes a person fat and unmanly. All fat is unmanly. The people want the food stewed down so that there is nothing but the original salt left in it. Salt is the food element that starts the action, but the life must be secured in advance or the salt would have the opposite effect. You should be able to make them real.

E. H. Stamps and H. B. Goodrich have established auto trucking service at Owensmouth and are prepared to do heavy hauling of all kinds promptly. Leave orders at this office or phone 8013.—adv

ATTENTION!

Buy a distillate heater for your car and save one-half your gas expense. Satisfaction guaranteed. Installed for \$5. Inquire of S. W. FAILOR, Owensmouth, Cal. adv.

Ferns, palms and ornamental plants of all kinds at Deane's.

Owensmouth Gazette

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1917.

THE QUESTION OF LIME IS IMPORTANT FOR OWENSMOUTH

The question of liming of Southern California soils has been occupying considerable space in all local as well as all statewide papers allied in any way with the agricultural interests.

It is a particularly pertinent point to be considered at the present time owing to the scarcity and high price of all types of fertilizer and in connection with the nation-wide question of food conservation and the production of maximum crops.

Needless to say, at this time the most available type of Agricultural Lime should be used in preference to produce immediate results. Sugar beet lime has proven to be the best type of readily available lime carbonate in the Southern California market. Its use has been somewhat questioned in the past.

In order to correct a somewhat

misapprehension among the public schools on Tuesday next is of the year. A record enrollment for both schools.

"aganda" is helping the Germans among American citizens concerning our position in the race, peace, when there is no force of war.

The happy faculty of doing the same and the spirit of harmony might profitably be emulated by any reception in honor of our neighbors.

Optimists in withdrawing their opinion of liquor in the Food Control Bill should be remembered by the people. Ring refused to abandon its National peril—evidently because legislation rather than the elimination of the greatest waters consented to yield their

An Effective Introduction

By ESTHER VANDEVEER

Washington was at the seashore the day was foggy, but since there was nothing to do as he had been included to walk on the beach. He could not see the waves as they rolled in, but he could hear them break and the swishing sound as they slid up on the sands. That at least was better than lounging over a magazine or knocking about in a billiard table.

For while he kept between the dunes and the verge of the ocean. He could see nothing a dozen feet before him, but occasionally when a dune tumbled above him he caught a dimly sight of it. At times he diverged from his line of direction toward the ocean and could see the foam ready to encircle his feet. Aiming to keep midway between the dunes and the foam, when he got too near the one he lost his course toward the other.

Why did he continue to walk about from everything save the sands beneath his feet? Why do we do anything we are not obliged to do? Why will a man risk his life climbing a cliff? Why will one who has made a fortune continue in the slavery of business? Why does the sailor imprison himself in a ship when he has the whole earth to wander on?

He didn't know. He had begun to exist to avoid causing trouble. He proceeded he forgot those that at the hotel sitting about listlessly with a bored look on their faces. He was walking in the mist because he wished to. There was something he had to do, and thus shut out from the world he knew to be about him but could not see. He had experienced with blind persons and wondered how they could be cheerful, as many of them were. Now he understood, but he could not give his understanding in words.

Something dark loomed before him, and in another moment a woman stood facing him, a few feet from him. She was young and pleasant to the eyes. There was a zest in this meeting, though the person met was a stranger to him. He might have met a girl, many girls, time and again on a beach where the whole panorama of nature was spread out before him and not one had attracted his attention. But here one of nobility had sprung to a living being. It was like a child coming from the unknown. One does not come anything remarkable in a stone falling at his feet even if it comes from a meteorite, but a living human being suddenly entering into his life—this was a wonder.

An introduction, essential under other circumstances, would have been unnecessary. Washington forgot even the rules he had. The girl first started, then her features broke into a quick, brief smile. "Then she said: "strangely met."

"Yes, strange. But so strange that all our meetings. Every meeting is strange. It is all strange."

"Everything from the universe down to a grain of sand."

"The universe is not so strange to me as a single living being."

He did not hear this; he was following his own line of thought. Presently, as if walking from a dream, he said: "Can it be possible that we are strangers?"

"We are, yet it seems as if I had known you always. It must be the unusual manner of our meeting."

"I could not feel more comfortable if I had known you from childhood."

"I wonder," she said, "should the fog lift would we be as we would have met? We met under the blue sky, the ocean, the dunes and the sunlit shades of man about us."

"We would have passed each other like two leaves falling in the wind. Doubtless never to be seen again."

At that moment the fog vanished from about them. The sun shone, the blue sky arched above them, the waves reflecting its line. White comb of waves were chasing one another on the glittering sand surface, while gulls were sailing aloft.

Washington turned from briefly talking in the scene toward the girl, smiling and raised his hat.

"We are again in the world," he said, "but we have got the start of the world. Have we met out of the world, we have been divested of its conventionalities. While thus shut off by ourselves, untrammelled by its customs and its influences, we have become companions. For my part I shall never regret what I have gained."

Her eyes dropped to the sands when he said this, and she made no reply.

"How did you happen to be walking on the beach in the fog?" he asked.

"It was dull at home today. I could not stand the chatter of the rocking chair brigade."

"And the coast, I admit a fog is pleasant. One enjoys better the sound of the waves. You are at the Ocean House?"

"I am."

endless get back to the world's customs as to get permission to call upon you. It would seem like asking it of one whose playmate I had been.

"Then, you will find me at home whenever you call in the morning before the bright hour or in the late afternoon or in the evening."

"The evening?"

"Yes, come early."

"And stay late?"

"As long as you like."

"I couldn't get to keep you up after 11."

"But he stayed till midnight."

Don't fail to see the Hyden Black-are Co. if you are in the market for a wagon—a best plow or anything in the vehicle or tool line—advice.

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Ask about the #

Owensmouth, Cal.

President Wilson rejected the Pope has excited the admiration. As the full meaning of the President's language to the people everywhere, such a degree of moral courage words setting forth the in this, the greatest of world war is to deliver the free presence and actual power of a controlled by an irresponsible secretly planned to dominate the out the plan without regard on of treaty or the long eschewed principles of inter- which chose its own time for fiercely and suddenly; stop- aw or mercy; swept a whole hood—not the blood of soldiers cent women and children also and now stands balked but not riffs of the world."

Harness Machinery Material, Paints Hardware Co.

Owensmouth, Cal.

LUMBER

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HAMMOND LUMBER COMPANY
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RUNNING THE GANTLET

By WARREN MILLER

"Mr. Humphrey," said the president of the bank, who had sent for me to come to his private office, "we have \$30,000 to go to M. today, and I have a mind to send it to you. Would you care to undertake the delivery?"

I didn't like the job, for we were in the far west, where desperados abounded, and if one of them stepped on I had so large an amount with me murder would not stand in his way to possess it. But if I wished promotion in the bank it would never do for me to flinch at such an offer, which was really an order. So I accepted the charge.

I left the bank with thirty \$1,000 bills in a large pocketbook in the breast pocket of my coat. Of course from the start I had my eye on everybody in the bank, wondering if some one of them was not intending to rob me. One person arrested my attention from the peculiarity of his appearance. He was standing on the bank steps when I went out, looking carefully up and down. He wore an expensive, a very shabby suit and a high top hat. The most remarkable feature of his apparel was a waistcoat with stripes resembling those of a sealer. He was walking down on his back when he looked up his clothes placed, where he could find them cast off from their original owners. He said no attention to me. Indeed, I had no evidence that he was aware of my existence.

Going to my room, I took a suit case full of clothes and an emerald noticed the man with the seabra waistcoat on the opposite side of my room looking in at a shop window. His back was to me and I kept my eye on him till he had turned a corner. In this way I made sure he had not seen me come out of the house during my going away from it. Proceeding to the station, I boarded the train, and as it rolled, I opened the car door opened, and who should step in but the man with the seabra waistcoat.

"I give you a place as he took his seat, and I knew he had spotted me for a victim. But why this fantastic attire? Then it all came upon me suddenly. It was to attract my attention from some confidential who was keeping me in sight and who doubtless had informed him of my proceedings. I could only have been given the information of my bearing the money from some one in the bank who had let it out for sale or maintenance.

My heart sank within me. But we are all natural gamblers, and I at once left out a game for my money and my life. I picked up my suit case, and held it deposited on the floor, and held it on my lap. Then I went to the water cooler for a drink, carrying the suit case with me. Next I changed my seat, never for a moment letting the suit case out of my hand. Finally I opened it, pretending to make sure as I did so that no eye was upon me, and I took my hand in between the clothing, gave evidence by my expression that what I sought was there.

Meanwhile an ugly looking man in a woolen shirt and sombrero went and sat down by the man with the seabra waistcoat, and the latter gave him some piece of information which I was sure referred to the money being in the suit case. Not feeling that my effort to throw the men off the scent would avail for when they robbed me not finding the money where they expected it, they would force me to produce it. I concluded to get off the train at the first stop. I did so and saw the two men standing on the platform well. As the train moved on I stepped aboard, and my followers re-entered at the other end of the car.

I looked about me to see if there was any one on whom I could rely for help. There were but half a dozen persons, and they would all be frightened out of their wits the moment the attack was made, saw my enemies consulting earnestly and felt sure the slow was about to fall. The train was running through a sparsely settled country. While looking out of the window I saw a short distance ahead a man standing in a field holding three horses. Suddenly the man with the seabra waistcoat sprang up, seized the bell cord and pulled it vigorously. It happened that at the same time the conductor came into the car for tickets. The brakes were put on, and the train stopped. The conductor, seeing no reason for stopping, angrily gave a signal to proceed.

Like a whirlwind the two men dashed past me and as they did so snatched my suit case. Carrying it with them they jumped off the train just as it was moving on with accelerated speed. I saw them run for the horses. All mounted, and as they dashed away the man with the seabra waistcoat held the suit case aloft triumphantly and waved his flag high.

I explained the matter, to no one.

keeping my secret till I had delivered the money and returned, when I told the president of the bank. The incident led to the discovery that our porter was in league with a gang of road agents. The president gave me my choice of a big reward for getting the money or the position of assistant cashier, which he created for me. I chose the latter, soon became cashier and am now president of the bank.

I often wish to have seen the expression on the robbers' faces when they opened the suit case and found no money.

The Bulls of Davos.

The first thing that strikes the stranger in Davos, Switzerland, and strikes him unpleasantly, is the bells. Not only does every cow, goat and sheep wear its bell, but when they are all shut up for the winter, and kept for a little rest, they come the infernal, eternal din from every cart, carriage, sleigh, omnibus and all other kinds of vehicle which ply for hire or otherwise for the winter, and which are noisy on the steepest highways as winter progresses, but that does not render them one bit more palatable.

Indian Wampum.

Wampum, used by the Indians for trading purposes, was formed in the shape of small disks or cylinders, of shells perforated through the center and strung together on a string of deer's skin. The colors were white and purple or black, the latter being the most remarkable, the white on account of its rarity.

Australia boasts of the tallest trees grown on British soil.

Owensmouth

Director

U. S. Mail

Mails arrive and depart from Owensmouth as follows:

Arrive from Los Angeles and Eastern points at 2:00 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

Arrive from California, Trinidad, Corcoran and Vera Blinn at 10:30 a. m.

Mails close for Los Angeles and Eastern points at 10:30 a. m.

Mails close for California, Trinidad, Corcoran and Vera Blinn at 10:30 a. m.

Owensmouth Public Library

Open Tuesdays and Fridays from 2:00 p. m. to 7:00 p. m.

Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce

President—W. E. H. Elyden

Secretary—G. F. Kelly

Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in grammar school auditorium.

Owensmouth Women's Club

President—Ed. Morris, W. E. Buchanan

Recording Secretary—Mrs. M. E. Buchanan

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. A. B. Dismont

Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at homes of members.

Owensmouth High School

Principal—G. W. Moore

Owensmouth Grammar School

Principal—Joseph Gerard

Ladies' Aid Society

President—Mrs. W. E. H. Elyden

Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Buchanan

Meets every second week on Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at homes of members.

Yvorn League

President—Warren Hall

Meets every Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Block.

M. E. Sunday School

Superintendent—E. G. Goodall

Meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in the Central Block.

West End Parent Teachers' Association

President—Mrs. W. A. Dismont

Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Buchanan

Meets on the first Friday evening of each month.

(This association includes the school districts of Owensmouth, West End, Huntington, Liberty, Los Angeles, Corcoran, Decker, Moss Hill, Topanga, Marina.)

Owensmouth Branch Home Investors

President—G. W. Moore

Treasurer—Geo. Davis

Director—J. L. Waring, I. W. Bachman, John H. G. Moore, W. E. Buchanan

Yvornal Producers

Cooperative Association for marketing fruit and farm products

at Owensmouth, Washington & Bean Cleaners.

Owensmouth Branch Boy Scouts of America

Scout Master—E. G. Goodall

Scout at Home—Warren Davis

Meets every Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Central Block.

Van Nuys Poultry Association

Meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p. m. in the Van Nuys Hotel.

President—B. R. Rollway

Secretary—M. M. McCannery

CITY LIFE

AFTER my first wife died and I had done my own cooking in long enough to get tired of farm in the house and out doors both, I gathered up spunk and went over to a neighbor's day where there was five girls big enough to saw wood and dig potatoes, but all were on riding, except the hired man working in the garden. So I made an excuse that I came to buy butter, and he said he would be pleased to go to the house and get it for me, and as we neared the door, said he, "by the way, you may as well take a pull of milk along, as there is more here than we can use."

He began moving the milk out from a cupboard behind the kitchen stove, and setting the pans broadcast on the dining table, preparatory to skin the cream or as the pans were nearly all covered with a thick coat of blue and white milk, the pans he said quite covered with pans he said to me, "now you see, there's some milk to be dumped before I can milk the cows."

"You say as you are to the likes of that or, don't you know enough about food to have an opinion?" If food will not care for itself, no days, people can't want it. Don't you think I ought to make a high plunge to capture one of these knights of the rein year before some popular pompadour boss, and get in on the game? By the apathy of the women nearly all the jobs of food preparation have passed over the threshold of the factory to be operated by wheels and shafts and burrs, and do you suppose the spirit that is imparted to the food by these manmade contrivances can have an equal influence on the mind and conscience of the child as when the food is prepared at home by the mother's hand, and regular, and often, the mother child takes a part in its preparation. Don't you owe the child any life-time training at all? Don't you think that a daily round and choring gives a child a head?

It is all done when the child is able to run and swim and ride and shoot and yell and fight and swallow and swell!

When we move into the country the first thing to do is to try to live like the country. But city people urge us to send our produce into the city so that they can take a slice off from it before we get a buck. City folks also like to add to the city produce the artificial dyes that is not produced from soil. City people not only keep the grist and return the toll but they send us back something that isn't the real food article. They change the coffee flour into salt. Soda, vinegar, water-glass, charcoal, formalin, creolin, kerosene, picture shows, and gymnastics are salts.

Life is a current that flows in and out through the body. It goes in as plant life and goes out as air, which is germ life. Unless germs from the skin take up the dioxides from the skin and carry it away it stays in the skin and makes a person fat and unmasculine. All fat or unmasculine people want the food steered down so that there is no nutrition in the original salt left in it. Salt is the dead element that starts life into action, but the life must be secured. That salt is no nutrition, it has the opposite effect. You steep the foods to make them palatable but at the same time it drops the digestion down from water gas.

After a person has subsisted on the salts from the food for a time their outgoing perspiration winds up and down the salt water back in the system that makes the flesh more active and the brain dead, so that the person follows an outward course in which the moisture of the skin is condensed out of the air, instead of water that should be drunk.

C. W. DANKS, JR.
The Van Nuys House
Owensmouth, Calif.

Owensmouth

THE COMING METROPOLIS OF THE WEST
END OF THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY

Owensmouth is 20 miles from the center of Los Angeles and is the terminus of the Pacific Electric Railway. It has a new \$100,000 High School, \$50,000 Grammar School, \$15,000 Warehouse, Bean Cleaner, Good Bank, Modern Stores, Etc. It is the distributing point for a large area of developed country. Splendid roads connect all points.

Thousands of deciduous fruit trees will soon come into bearing in this section.

CITRUS FRUIT TREES THRIVE IN THE THERMAL BELT WEST OF OWENSMOUTH

OWENSMOUTH LAND & TRACT CO.

Owensmouth, Cal.

Town Lots & Acreage for Sale

High Class Orchard Land

In the Heart of the San Fernando Valley, near and fronting Paved Boulevards and Electric Railroad, and under \$2,600,000 distribution system for Owens River Water.

Beet and Bean Land

Rich, level land, easily irrigated and specially adapted to the production of profitable crops of beets, beans and many other commodities.

H. J. WHITLEY SYNDICATE

635-640 I. N. Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
Branch Offices at Marian and Owensmouth

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Cleo Davis spent the week end at San Diego, making the trip by auto and returning on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Fox and Miss Catherine Hemple of Lankershim spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Jack Ely at her home on Sherman Way.

Don't fail to see the Hyden Hardware Co. if you are in the market for a wagon—a beet plow or anything in the vehicle or tool line.—adv.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stamps have moved into the Kimball house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Balster, who are living in the rear of the market in the Syndicate Block.

M. L. Ullensvang of Zelzah was an Owensmouth visitor on Monday. The Zelzah Chamber of Commerce has initiated a movement for the formation of a central organization to embrace all civic bodies of the valley for purposes of mutual advancement. A meeting in the interest of the movement will be held on Sept. 17.

Notice to Ranchers!

Having a new Holt tractor, plows, etc., we are ready for all kinds of contract work. Write us before the rush. All work guaranteed. Temporary address B. D. R. Co., 1808 Arapahoe St., Los Angeles, or inquire Gazette office.

Pacific Electric Time Card

In effect Thursday, Aug. 24, 1916, between Owensmouth and Los Angeles, as follows:

Leave	Arrive
Owensmouth	L. A.
6:30 a. m.	7:45 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:04 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:04 a. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:04 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:04 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:04 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:04 p. m.
8:40 p. m.	7:54 p. m.
10:20 p. m.	11:42 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	1:05 a. m.
12:40 a. m.	1:55 a. m.
Leave	Arrive
L. A.	Owensmouth
7:15 a. m.	8:25 a. m.
8:55 a. m.	9:59 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:35 a. m.
12:20 p. m.	1:13 p. m.
1:20 p. m.	2:13 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:35 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:35 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:29 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	11:54 p. m.
11:30 p. m.	12:29 a. m.

2 Express and passenger combination car. Sundays passenger car only. Transfer at N. Sherman Way to and from San Fernando. Transfer at N. Sherman Way to or from Owensmouth. 3 Starts from Highland Ave. North Sherman Way only. 4 To Van Nuys only.

TRANSPORTATION RATES

OVER P. E. RAILWAY
The following schedule of rates of fare over the Pacific Electric Railway is authorized:

Between Owensmouth and Los Angeles	15.00
10-ride family book	13.00
46-ride individual book	7.00
10-ride individual book	1.00
Single fare	.70
Round trip fare	1.10
Between Owensmouth and Van Nuys	10.00
10-ride family book	8.00
46-ride individual book	5.00
10-ride individual book	.80
Single fare	.50
Round trip fare	.80

Van Nuys, 19.20 miles; Hanna, 21.54 miles; Bolson, 23.54 miles; Mariah, 25.41 miles; El Nogal, 27.13 miles; Owensmouth, 29.44 miles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO

AT OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

TIME TABLE

No. 11 Mixed for Oxnard 9:50 A.M.
No. 40 From Oxnard, Mixed 11:50 A.M.
Nos. 40 and 41 run between Los Angeles and Oxnard via Chatsworth, Owensmouth, Van Nuys and Lankershim, and carry passengers.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.

AT CHATSWORTH, CAL.

TIME TABLE

Eastward:
No. 10—From San Francisco 12:37 pm
No. 19 Santa Barbara 4:57 pm
No. 21, from Santa Barbara 9:25 pm
Westward:
No. 21 Santa Barbara 10:02 am
No. 19 Santa Barbara, Local 3:57 pm
Nos. 21 and 22, formerly the Coaster, do not run north of Santa Barbara.

BUSINESS CARDS

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Office hours 9 to 12—4:30 to 5
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North Sherman Way, one block east of Junction, Van Nuys, Cal.

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VAN NUYS, CAL.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY!

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Does All Kinds of

JOB PRINTING

Personal and Local Notes

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smith have moved to Pasadena, where they will make their home in the future.

There will be a Red Cross Benefit Dance at the Southern Pacific Station in Zelzabon Saturday evening, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Ely have as guests this week Mrs. Calvin Terwilliger and son Calvin Jr. also Mr. and Mrs. T. J. King and son Donald, all of Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craig are moving into their new home at the corner of Sherman Way and Walnut street. Mr. Craig is a prominent attorney with offices in the Lankershim Building and will drive to the city every day.

Miss Edith MacDonald returned on Saturday from a three weeks' visit at Little Rock with D. I. Stanley, R. Stanley and her grandfather, C. P. Bowdler, Miss Cosby Stanley of Little Rock accompanied her home and is making a week's visit with her.

J. Benedict has at his Marian store a sample of mail boxes suitable for rural route service. Parties wishing to avail themselves of the free delivery service should order their boxes at once, as the routes from Owensmouth and Van Nuys will be installed on October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Beckstead were taken by surprise on Friday evening last when a number of friends dropped in unexpectedly to celebrate her birthday. At the conclusion of the games refreshments consisting of sandwiches, cake, coffee and watermelon were served. The members of the party were Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Horton.

TAX RATE FOR THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY IS NOW FIXED

The tax rate for the year 1917-18 for the annexed area of the San Fernando valley will be \$3.06 for each \$100 assessed valuation. This will be the total city and county rate and will be collected this year under the new system by which the city and county taxcollectors office were consolidated.

The taxes will be included on one bill and payable as before in two installments. There is made up of the following items:

L. A. City Municipal	\$1.00
L. A. City Int. & Sink Fund	.49
L. A. City School	1.05
L. A. County General	.55
L. A. County Flood Control	.01

On the territory included in the Irrigation District there will be a special tax.

The assessed valuation of the property in the San Fernando valley annexed last year was approximately \$13,000,000. This will likely be increased to \$14,000,000 this year, and on that basis will provide \$140,000, the bulk of which will be expended on street work and other improvements in the valley.

Practically the same amount will be derived from the valley for all other purposes. Up to the present time no provision has been made for the street lighting fund, although it is reported that council will take some action on the petitions filed soon.

A TALE OF ADVENTURE

By PAULINE D. EDWARDS

A number of ladies were making chat for Belgian orphans at Red Cross headquarters. Naturally they talked at their wonted ease.

"Come, Madeline; can't you tell us of some adventure that has befallen you?"

"My life has been very uneventful," was the reply.

"You were in Europe, weren't you, when the great war broke out? Surely there must be something interesting in your experience at that time."

"There was a romance."

"Oh, do tell us about it!" chimed a dozen voices.

"It wasn't much of a happening, but since you want to hear it I don't mind telling you."

"You see, I was in Belgium when war was declared, but I didn't know that the Germans were going to come in such a hurry, and I hadn't seen all the sights I had longed to see, so I stayed till they were driving the French before them toward Paris."

"The way I got into Red Cross work."

"The only means by which I could travel were the ambulances carrying the wounded. I set myself up for a nurse, making myself a delay in getting away till they were driving the French before them toward Paris."

"Weren't you killed?" asked one of them.

"No," said the story teller; "I wasn't killed."

"What was your story?"

"I was leaving over a wounded soldier at the time, and when he was dying up his body consisted of a protection for me. He was killed, though."

"It seems to me," remarked one of the ladies, "that there is some unnecessary information given here. Go on with the story so far as regards your own self alone."

"And leave out the romance?"

"No," she insisted every woman present. "The trouble I am in is to get to Calais."

"I thought it was blown to atoms," put in a listener.

"That was a French ambulance. I was picked up by English Red Cross workers and at Calais was taken across the channel."

The speaker stopped short, as though she had finished her story.

"Where does the romance come in?" asked several ladies at once.

"Oh, I'm going to tell that. Do you want to hear it?"

"Of course," all responded.

"I stayed in England a long while, caring for wounded soldiers in the hospital. At last I sailed for America in a machine had got to work, and we were all fearful of being sunk to the bottom of the ocean. Most of us returned dressed dry and night. I wore a bottom made suit. I had bought a lovely fur coat. You see if I got through safely I wouldn't have to pay duty on it, and if we were blown up and I was saved I would be well dressed and correspondingly well treated. If I was drowned my corpse would be well preserved."

"How thoughtful!" remarked several listeners who voice.

"I hadn't been out thirty-six hours when there came the sound of an explosion forward. I knew at once it was a submarine, so I went to my stateroom, got out all my jewels and put them on."

"What for?" asked a surprised listener.

"For the same reason; I wore my mother made gown. I knew at once it was not to give any unnecessary information, I think I won't tell any more of it."

"Go on!" was the universal cry.

"Well when I went up the companionway I found a terrible scene on the deck. The officers were protecting the women and children. When one of them saw me and how well dressed I was—most of the women looked like rights—he offered me his arm and escorted me to a boat. I got in, and as we were pulled away from the sinking ship I threw him a kiss through the air."

"How lovely!" Was the romance?"

"No, I'm going to tell you about the high and one huge wave came along and turned our boat over. I gave myself up for lost. Fortunately my mother made gown I told you about caught a lot of air under it, and this kept me afloat. But the sea finally took all the air from under me, and I was about to sink when I felt my mother's hand on my shoulder. It was an impulse. I looked up into the face of the handsome man I ever saw."

"This raft is not capable of supporting us both," he said. "I give my life for you, my life. With that he rolled off into the water."

"How beautiful!" exclaimed a chorus.

"We women don't appreciate the effect of our own adornments. There was admiration in my breast, but my mind no doubt was bewildered by my

taylor made suit and my jewels, all of which were becoming to me. I have no doubt that I owe my life to them."

There was a hushed assent.

"You were picked up?"

"Yes."

"The carriage bent over her work to hide the dimples in her eyes."

"No; she sank beneath the waves."

"Who is that young woman?" asked one lady of another as they were leaving the place.

"The biggest liar in the United States. She has never been out of her native state."

Hartman, the Van Nuys jeweler, does watch and jewelry repairing.

THRIFT OF TIME.

Time is too precious to be wasted. Believe me when I tell you that thrift of time will repay you in after life with a surfeit of profit, beyond your most sanguine dreams and that the waste of it will make you divide alive in individualism in material estate beyond your fondest reckonings—Gladstone.

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BUSINESS LOCALS

See the Hyden Hardware Co. for the old reliable Ventura. It is the pulper that does the work, and then consider the price—adv.

Go to West's Store—and get a fit in Tennis, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes.

Take your shoes and harness to the Electric Shoe Hospital for repairs.

Get one of those wheel hoes at Hydens for your garden.

Hardware of all kinds at Hyden Hardware Co.

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OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

HURRAH RINGLING

will play all most here

Big Circus and Great Spectacle
Occupy Five Trains Creamed
With Wonders.

The big event for which the youngsters and grownups have been impatiently waiting is drawing near, for on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 10-11-12, Ringling Brothers' circus is to exhibit afternoon and night in Los Angeles. Expectancy never ran so high before and it is likely that this district will send a large detachment to feed the elephants. Unusual interest centers around the gigantic spectacle, "Cinderella," with which the famous showmen are this season opening their wonderful main tent program. "Cinderella" is probably the best loved of all fairy tales and to see it produced with more than 1000 persons, hundreds of dancing girls and gnomes, pageants, indeed gives promise of making "childhood's golden dreams come true." In the same great tent, will come the marvelous circus numbers, with which 400 men and women scores of trained acrobats, and a galaxy of special features are introduced. The majority of the acts are entirely new to America, the Ringling Bros. having secured the pick of all European performers who have been obliged to seek engagements in this country. The all-new street parade will take place show day morning.

