

DIVERSIFIED FARMING SPELLS SUCCESS FOR THE VALLEY



ANNA M. GRAVES, Reporter

H. J. WHITLEY WISHES TO SEE EVERY PROPERTY OWNER "MAKE GOOD" IN FARMING OPERATIONS

Man Who Has Had Vast Experience in Development Work in Many States and Who Thoroughly Understands Conditions in the San Fernando Valley, Offers Valuable Suggestions to Settlers

It is with genuine pleasure that the Gazette presents the following valuable and timely suggestions from H. J. Whitley, with the hope that the advice given may be carefully considered by every resident of the San Fernando Valley. It is through his skill and ability that dozens of prosperous cities and towns have sprung into existence in Oklahoma, North Dakota, California and other states, and thousands of acres of life lands have been transformed into productive orchards and farms.

Hundreds of people all over the west owe their success to the fact that they followed Mr. Whitley's advice in business matters. He has had so much experience along these lines that he understands the situation in this valley perfectly and he is keenly interested in seeing every settler prosper. Many men launch large development enterprises and then leave the settlers to make good as best they may, but Mr. Whitley never neglects an opportunity to assist the humblest person, however. The writer has known of numerous instances where he suffered considerable personal inconvenience and financial loss in order to patiently direct landholders who had not sufficient experience to meet the complex problems encountered by the modern farmer. Those who heed the advice given in this letter will surely profit thereby:

"I have carefully investigated several states where they depend principally on one crop, and I find only a few sections win out. They find it does not pay to put all their eggs in one basket."

"Diversified farming has been the principal winner, and in our valley one crop and a large ranch is a gamble; but those who have some alfalfa, beans, cows and live stock, poultry, fruit, vegetables, beans, beef, kamir or Milo maize, etc., should win out. My experience over the valley is that the latter class of farmers are gradually making good. I am having three fields of alfalfa put in this season; in all eighty acres, which I am paying a reasonable price per acre for. I have also been the means of several other small fields of alfalfa being put in."

"In my many years of development work I have made diversified farming a study and used every effort into the valley to carry out this idea as much as possible. The farmer who is his own foreman, working with good and looking care fully after his men instead of floundering around in an expensive automobile that costs big money to keep up and a large depreciation, is the man, I believe, who is going to win; where the big farmer, depending on one crop, with the large overhead expense, is simply taking a gambler's chance, and putting himself in such shape that no conservative financial institution can finance him."

"While I fully believe that beans should be the principal crop in our valley this season, still I do not think that any farmer should depend wholly on beans, but should do diversified farming."

"I also believe that no farmer should contract his best crop ahead. The farmers in the valley had a bitter experience the previous year, and their losses have been very great on account of selling their beans in advance. Most of them who contract to buy beans are brokers watching their chance to sell the beans to the eastern market, and if the price goes down a large portion of them may reject the beans or make some excuse for not taking them. I trust the farmers in the valley have had sufficient bitter experience the previous year in contracting so they will not tie themselves up another year, but wait and sell the beans when the time comes to reliable firms at the best price obtainable."

"I have submitted this letter to several men of large interest and diversified experience, and have asked them to correct or criticize it so that we might get some letter before the people that might be of benefit. Several have approved of same and where in many cases it is now necessary to advise the practical farmer who is making good, and probably knows better than I what to do, and this letter is not likely to reach any man, still in a new country there is a large number of people who have farm, other places under different conditions, or not at all, and do not have the practical experience, and go ahead and make mistakes and get so far in debt that they cannot make good."

"I wish this letter to be taken in the right spirit, for I am not pretending to dictate to any one or to assume that I know more than others do; still I have made development work a study for a great many years and have had diversified experience, and I feel it my duty to submit this letter be printed so that those who wish may be benefited by any suggestions."

"Respectfully yours,

"H. J. WHITLEY."

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Gray have the sympathy of the entire community in the sad affliction which has befallen them in the death of their sixteen year old son, Stanley Collins Gray, on January 1.

On Friday of last week Stanley was unbiting a team of horses, assisted by Eugene Collins, when the animals became unmanageable and dragged the boys for some distance. In the struggle to control the horses Stanley received fatal injuries, his collarbone and several ribs being broken.

The injured lad was taken to the Pacific Hospital, where he passed away on Tuesday.

Deceased was the first one to be taken from a family of nine children. Besides the sorrowing parents he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Sarah E. Chadwick, George Gray, Mrs. Edith McFarland, Mrs. Ida Urton, Clarence Gray, Mrs. Myrtle Gillman, Gladys and Helen Gray.

Stanley Collins Gray was born at Chatsworth Dec. 11, 1901. He graduated from the Chatsworth Grammar School last year and at the time of his death was a Freshman at Owensmouth High School. He was loved by all who knew him and his loss is keenly felt by all.

The funeral services will be held at the chapel at Forest Lawn Cemetery Friday at 2 p. m.

FOR THE RELIEF OF HALIFAX

The fact that the world is filled with distress and that appeals for help are constant and numerous as to discourage the generous Samaritans of America and Europe did not prevent the case of Halifax, for a second time the operation of those influences that have been such wonderful agencies for relief during the whole period of the war.

The Red Cross was prompt in its measures for immediate action; and its every town and city subscription lists were opened and met with liberal response.

A notable instance of this prompt expression of humanitarian principles was the action of the Christian Science Society of Dedwinton in Boston in chartering a special train, when regular channels were clogged, to carry to the stricken city money, food, clothing and other supplies, as well as helpers. Their success in overcoming transportation obstacles was appreciated by the Boston authorities and by the Red Cross, who asked and were granted permission to send nurses and doctors who would remain in the city.

The Canadian and British governments, and many American communities, have made liberal donations to the relief fund, and the grand total of flows approaches that which marked the San Francisco disaster in 1906. It is much being done, and it is surprising, except in the circumstance that it is accomplished in addition to stupendous undertakings also being done, and it is necessary by the war.

From an editorial in the Santa Barbara Press.

Collector of Internal Revenue John P. Carter announces that an officer will be on duty in the Federal Building daily until March 1, to assist taxpayers in making out their reports to the government. All taxpayers whose incomes for 1917 exceeded \$1,000 and all married men receiving net incomes of \$2,000 or more must make returns to the collector.

Recessed here for seed at the Owensmouth Post & Press—A. A.

was the culmination of a long-continued system. The people are clinging to customs they had inherited from the cavalier settlers of Virginia, and five years later they were engaged in the war between the states. In 1800 there stood on the James river not far from Richmond one of those massive houses in which resided the typical southern planter. The house is there today, but the system that gave it its vogue among those who lived in it has passed away. Richard Carlton was at the time I mentioned the patriarchal head of a lovely family of boys and girls and a thousand slaves. This story pertains only to his second daughter.

When Alice was eighteen years old Miss Catherine Linton, wife of John Cecil Forbes was married on Oct. 24. At the home of the bride in Van Nuys, both young people are well known in Owensmouth and all will wish them much happiness.

E. F. Shimesco, agent for the Valley Home Co., was in Zelzah on Tuesday, about the 17th inst. The new hangar will be built here shortly.

HOME OF AN ESKIMO.

A Quasi Combination of Ood, Musk, Walrus Hide and Smiles.

Some interesting and amusing information concerning the aboriginal inhabitants of Greenland is contained in an article, "Wireless With the Eskimos," by Douglas R. P. Coats in the Wireless World. The author kept a diary of his experience while on a voyage to Baffin Land and Hudson Bay last month. He was accompanied by a seal and ice breaker engaged in carrying supplies to various Hudson Bay stations in the Arctic.

The Eskimo at home rather surprised. I was taken to a wooden hut, which belched forth the Eskimo music as we opened the door. There were four or five inhabiting the hut, and they lived in a state of semi-civilization, perhaps a number of many of our brethren in civilized island land.

"I had just assumed the happy Eskimo smile as we entered their dwelling and arose politely to greet me. Snowshoes and various seal ornaments hung upon the walls, while from the shadow in one corner protruded the horn of a phonograph."

"It seemed so utterly incongruous, this possession of a up to date gramophone by a family who eat raw meat and in whose children delighted, most likely, in nothing better than chewing a piece of walrus hide, that I could not help laughing."

"I had not heard then of the passionate love which the Eskimo has for fox fur. In some regions where missionary influence is strong he has his own brand and produces horrible noise, mastering the trombone or euphonium—just like ourselves."

"The smile of the Eskimo is a contradiction. When his is hurt he smiles; when his kayak upsets and precipitates him into icy water he smiles; when his dog dies he smiles again, and when he is not friendly I am willing to wager it is 1917. He is not accustomed to it, and he was not sorry when we bade the family goodby and went out into the snow."

HE MAPPED JAPAN.

The first man to make an accurate map of the Japanese empire was a native named Ito Chiku, who died in 1874. His early trade was that of a brewer, which he followed until 1860, amassing a fortune.

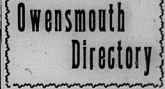
Ito was asked to undertake to make a map of the island empire at his own expense, and his request being granted, he labored for several years and made the map in 1870, after three assistants, and the results were inconspicuous. He was a geographer. All instruments used were of Chiku's own design and construction.—East and West News.

Watchman & Jewelry Store located at

a trying time with her nature study class because Johnnie had discovered that frogs and tadpoles were different animals in consequence. He appealed to the man principal, who replied: "Next time you have the class let me know, and I'll come in and take charge of it. I can't see setting Johnnie."

He was duly called in, and all went well at first. With confidence the principal said at the conclusion of the lesson, "Now you may each see me one question." Johnnie had been sitting up to this time. When he came in he rose and asked, "Has a duck eye been?"—New York Times.

It is better to back out than to be thrown out.



Owensmouth Branch Red Cross

Chairman—Mrs. M. A. Driscoll.
Secretary—Mrs. M. C. Carter.
Meets for work each Wednesday afternoon in the Lydick Room.

Chatsworth Branch Red Cross
Chairman—Mrs. M. C. Carter.
Secretary—Mrs. S. S. Malt

Mails arrive and depart from Owensmouth as follows:
Arrive from Los Angeles and Eastern points at 10:00 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Arrive from Calabaria, Trinito, Corraet and Santa Rosa at 8 a. m.
Mail close for Los Angeles and Eastern points at 9:30 a. m.
Mail close for Calabaria, Trinito, Corraet and Santa Rosa at 10:00 a. m.

Owensmouth Public Library
Syndicate Books, Mrs. Anna Gault, Librarian. Open daily except Sunday from 10:00 a. m. to 5:00 p. m.

Owensmouth Chamber of Commerce
President—W. R. Beckwith.
Secretary—G. R. Kelly.
Meets on last Friday evening of each month at 8 o'clock, in grammar school auditorium.

Owensmouth Women's Club
President—Mrs. Ed Martin.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckwith.
Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Driscoll.
Meets every second Wednesday afternoon at 8 o'clock, in grammar school auditorium.

Owensmouth High School
Principal—G. W. Moore.

Owensmouth Grammar School
Principal—Joseph Carter.

Ladies' Aid Society
President—Mrs. W. B. Hyden.
Secretary—Mrs. M. McManis.
Meets every two weeks on Thursday at 10 a. m. at the home of members.

Board of Health
President—E. S. Lewis.
Meets every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Lydick Room.

M. E. Sunday School
Superintendent—E. S. Loid.
Meets every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Lydick Room.

West End Parent Teachers' Association
President—Mrs. W. A. Driscoll.
Secretary—Mrs. J. E. Carter.
Meets on first Friday evening of each month.

Womens' association (includes the school district of Owensmouth, Chatsworth, Calabaria, Liberty, San Vicente, Corraet, Ocker, Meador, Oiler, Topanga, Marina.)

R. L. Owens of Van Nuys sustained a serious loss last week when his barn, together with all its contents, was destroyed by fire. Mr. Owens rushed into the burning building and ran his hands into the yard, but the burning top fell on his head and he jumped from the car without shutting off the engine, and the machine reversed and ran back into the burning barn, being totally consumed, except the engine. The barn and auto were incinerated, but, alas, hay, etc., were a total loss.

The people of Zelzah are rejoicing over the loss of the barn, but the community rejoiced in the shape of a deed to two desirable lots upon which to build a clubhouse. The Chamber of Commerce and Women's Club plan to unite in the enterprise.

Owensmouth Gazette

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L. P. MITCHELL, Editor and Proprietor.
Advertising Rates on Application.

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Subscription:
One year (in advance), \$1.50; six months, 75c; single copy, 5c.

**IRRIGATION WATER AT
HALF PRICE UNTIL
FEBRUARY 1**

**PRICE WILL BE SEVEN TENTHS
OF A CENT PER 100 FEET**

Los Angeles Water Department Cuts

Regular Rate in Half of
of Prolonged Drought

In order to partially
serious agricultural situation
ing from the prolonged
the Los Angeles City
partments has granted
rate to San Fernando
users of seven-tenths
100 cubic feet. This
the regular rate, which
cents per 100. It is
under the reduced rate
can be throryly saturated
of from \$2 to \$3 per
to the character of
of the soil.

The new rate will
ive until Feb. 1, possibly
conditions warrant.
all staple crops, such
beans, etc.

The last beneficial
on Feb. 25, 1917—88-hour for future dates. Attorney Craig
During the past several
few light showers heavy
total precipitation since
uary being about one

community.
Save gasoline bills by
saver on your Ford. See
Mrs. R. B. Smith, Mrs.
and Mrs. H. R. Brubaker
ing for a dancing party to
the Syndicate block on First
for the benefit of the We
building fund.

The next meeting of the
Club will be held at the
uary 15, with Mrs. Trede
and Mrs. Lemmwell as h
parliamentary drill will
all members are urged to

War
of
at

tribution of the Selective Service
the greatest jobs of this character
Government on earth. About
sixteen pages each were printed,
being used.

REGISTERED MEN!

to all registered men in Owensmouth,
ab, Marian and contiguous territory,
will be at Owensmouth HI. School or
to assist Registrants in filling out the
each man. Beginning Dec. 15, the
at the rate of 5 per cent of the total
ion Board to assist you with the Que
I give you all desired information.

on Saturday should inquire at the Ow
During the past several
few light showers heavy
total precipitation since
uary being about one

When You Buy at Home
You Save Time

**E
C
O
N
O
M
Y**

You Save
Shoe
Leather
You
Save
Car Fare

You
Help the
Local
Merchant
Who
Depends on
You

Trade at Home It Pays

GET OUR
CASH PRICES ON GROCERIES

Before Trading Elsewhere!

J. G. GONDON

**HELP WIN THE WAR BY
BUYING THRIFT STAMPS &
WAR-SAVINGS CERTIFICATES**

The Government needs the money at once! You get 4 per cent interest, compounded quarterly. For further particulars inquire at this bank or the Postoffice!

STATE BANK OF OWENSMOUTH

Owensmouth Blacksmith Shop
ED V. ELLIS, Prop'r
Horseshoeing, General Blacksmithing and Repair Work
Owensmouth, Cal.

**BEST MEATS AT REASONABLE
PRICES
FRESH FISH EVERY TUESDAY
OWENSMOUTH MEAT MARKET**
FRED BALSTER, Proprietor

ATTENTION
Mr. Auto Owner!

Go to the
OWENSMOUTH GARAGE

When you are in need of some Repairs. They will take care of your motor in the right way. Also try them for your supplies. Good Goods at Right Prices.

THE FARMER

the man behind the MAN behind the GUN.
RAISE MORE CROPS, FARM FOR PROFIT.
Use Ferti-lime, Gaviota Fertilizer or Cotton Seed Compost.

E. R. ELKINS, Tel. 84, San Fernando, Cal.
THE PACIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO., 716 Central Bldg., Los Angeles

**Personal
Local**

The Owensmouth
has received a shipment
Texas Red Oats.—Adv.

Contractor H. H. Dav
a new five-room house
for William Frederic
street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
moved into the new
completed by Mr. Fies
avenue.

The new Great Reg
and all voters must
they can vote. A new
obligatory every two

The Southern Calif
Breeders' Association
usual poultry show
is, at 225 South Broad

The California Com
will hold a county co
sible Institute, in
January 15, to elect
J. S. LARSON, Secretary

**Harness
Machinery
Material, Paints**

Hardware Co.
Owensmouth, Cal.

**UMBER ...
Lumber and Mill Work
Shingles and Shakes**

UMBER COMPANY
Owensmouth, Cal.

HIGH GRADE PLUMBING GOODS - PRICES RIGHT

H. W. ALLEN
Plumbing and Tinning

Water Backs, Hague Domestic Oil Burners, Corrugated Galvan
ized Tanks, Eaves Spouting, Sheet Iron Work, Sive Pipe, etc.

OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

MONEY A PUZZLE IN CHINA.

Its Coins, Like the Nation's Dialects,
Differ in Every City.

In China dealing in money is a
business, one of the flourishing in
dustries of the country. There are
shops that deal in nothing else
money exchange shops—and you
will find one in nearly every twisting
little street in every city, often
merely little holes in the wall,
where a skull capped proprietor sits
behind a brass railing with little
piles of money on each side of him
and swiftly fingers his counting
board. Here you go shopping for
money just as you do for white flannel
suits, eggs, green jade and Canton
silk, and you bargain just as
long and just as hard in the oblique
and devious ways of the orient.

A national currency system there
is not. The coins, like the dialects,
change as you go from city to city.
Take the least from Amoy to Swatow,
and when you have got there
you will have to go to an exchange
shop to get local currency. But in
the open ports, where the foreigners
do business, there has developed a
fairly standardized though still hec
tic system.

The first thing you will have to
get used to is "Mex." The standard
of prices, wherever foreigners do
business is always Mex, and the
coin chiefly used is the Mexican dol
lar. Among the earliest traders to
come to the newly opened ports of
China were the Mexicans. They left
behind them their silver dollar, and
curiously enough, it has been used
ever since.

So, then, is money in China the
root of all perplexity as well as of
all evil. Until China has a uniform
system of currency throughout the
country it cannot do business on an
efficient national scale. At any rate,
foreign capital will always hesitate
to enter where the ordinary risks
of business are added the uncertain
ties of a currency which may wipe
out legitimate profits overnight.
Nathaniel Pfeiffer in World Outlook.

A Remarkable Scrap Book.

One of the most carefully guarded
possessions of the United States
Treasury is a scrap book that is al
ways kept shut up in a massive
burglar proof safe in the bureau of
engraving and printing. Scarcely
any one has ever seen it save high
officials of the department. Its slabs
outside gives no suggestion of the
precious contents, yet pasted on the
yellow pages are "proofs" taken
from all the important counterfeit
plates for paper money that have
ever been captured by the govern
ment.

Has the Habit
"Is she a Bride?"
"An invertebrate one."—Los Angeles
Over-Journal.

Subscribe for The Gazette---\$1.50 per Year

THE FAT JOB

PEOPLE are so blamed ignorant now days that we not only have to tell anything to them over and over again but we have to burn it into their flesh as with a hot iron. And that is virtually what takes place when the food they consume has been prepared by cooking or when the food was produced on poor soil. The dry heat and gas removes the original cell-water so that as the food enters the digestive organs and blood it burns and scorches every tissue it finds. Most every person you see is merely moving, putrefactive sores from this general prevailing cause.

The reason men buy and sell, speculate and cheat, fight and grab, and want a "fat job" is because they are born of fat women. Cooked foods or foods produced on poor land causes the absorption of atmospheric moisture and germs, when if the soil was rich and properly tilled the carbon gas which would rise out of the ground would drive the dry gas and germs away from the plants. Tillage of crops planted on poor soil is worse than tillage at all; as it increases the woody or cellular part but it decreases the germ which is the living part of food.

Appropriation of gas from the air makes coarse, woody products that calls for grease and oil and labor to make them grow down the throat. Regeneration from air drops down to lower and lower forms of texture and less disposition to use water. Any woody plant or fruit tree will lose their vitality and run out to weeds and brambles. Neglected plants change from using pure water to using fats. Fats are nitrogens and water is hydrogen.

The word nitrogen means to matter of the word hydrogen signifies to divide. A nitrogen cell gathers its life forces together into one corner while hydrogen divides into little spheres until the whole substance of cells become alive with activity. This activity is produced by the rays of sunlight penetrating the pure water of the cells; while in fats and grease the sun's rays are reflected off.

Then these little spheres of hydrogen, "living water," start to rolling through the body on the lines of the nerves and muscle fibres. But nitrogen is like oil or grease which requires a higher temperature than the natural oil hardens and forms degenerated fats. The only way to get hydrogen or water into the system, amongst grease and fats, is to work it in by violent muscular exercise and exertion.

No one can nurse and assist the growth and production of fruits unless they have the living cells, enervated by hydrogen, in their blood. Fats and nitrogen makes their sensibilities too gross and impervious to understand the effects of nature's finer forces. So long as you are occupied with shoveling fats, pies, cakes, candies, and other nitrogen foods, you cannot be a child that nature would care to own.

You must learn to pay attention to what nature wants; not to what your own wants are. There is no man that can hold the desire to explosion of powder and cocaine, lyddite, helmitite, vermite, and other recently invented derivatives of nitrogen, unless they contain the same explosive substance circulating in their own blood. Nature works on quiet.

Noise produces gas. Gas causes trees to grow and put out leaves but gas defects the solar ray which develops the fruit. There is only one ray that affects fruit while there are several which affect the leaves of trees.

C. W. DAYTON, OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
THE RED ROSE BERRY AND FRUIT MAN

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 AND TOWN CO.

Owensmouth, Cal.

Town Lots & Acreage for Sale

ROSES

By WARREN MILLER

During the old plantation days in the southern states there was quite a common way of sending slaves to their new gentlemen. In the north the practice had almost entirely died out. The middle of the nineteenth century marked the culmination of the plantation system. Till that period most cheap customs they had inherited from the cavalier settlers of Virginia. Ten years later all was changed by the war between the states. There were 1000 there stood on the James river not far from Richmond one of those mansions in which resided the typical southern planter. The house is there today, but the system that was in vogue at the time it mentioned the patriarchal head of a lovely family of boys and girls and a thousand slaves. This story pertains only to his second daughter, Alice.

When Alice was eighteen years old she was courted by the sons of the neighboring planters. She was of a romantic disposition and wished to give herself to any man save one who would do nothing to win her. Two young men, Reginald Fitz Hugh and Willard Fairfax, became the favorites with Miss Alice. She was in love with either, but she liked both. And they were both worthy of her. She could not choose between them. Why she did this she hardly knew herself, except on probable grounds. The object was to learn which would fight for her. She pledged each one to keep the secret of the contest until she was ready to announce it herself. This morning the rivals met. They were on horseback riding along the road that bordered the north bank of the James river. Each rode a red horse in his livery. They were friends and respected for a chat. Each noticed especially the rose worn by the other.

"I do you decorate yourself," asked Fitz Hugh of Fairfax, "or did your fair lady give you the rose?"
"A fair lady, Auntie," he replied. "I, too, must plead guilty of being favored to a most lovely gem."
They spoke of other matters, but she was thinking about the other's rose.

"Come, Willard," asked Fitz Hugh presently; "if you tell me who gave you the rose I will reciprocate."
"There is no reason why I should withhold the lady's name," he replied. "I was favored by Alice Carlton."
Fitz Hugh's cheek flushed scarlet. He had the evening before been accepted as Alice's fiancé.

"You lie!" he replied angrily. To give the lie at that period amongst southern gentlemen meant that Fairfax looked at Fitz Hugh in astonishment, then put spurs to his horse and rode off without saying an explanatory word.

That afternoon Alice Carlton's quondam dress maid, Phoebe, came to her room to dress her hair. While thus engaged she said:

"I heard somebody just now, Miss Alice."
"What did you hear?"
"I think Miss Boggie Fitz Hugh and Miss Willard Fairfax are going to fight."
Alice's heart stood still.

"Why do you think that?" she asked. "It was servent's a jelp to me."
"I heard 'em say it and I heard 'em talk 'bout it."
"When young persons are brought face to face with tragic results of their romantic delirium they are apt to fight," Alice Carlton said calmly, but inwardly she was in a terrible frame of mind.

She directed her maid to finish her coiffure with dispatch, then ordered her saddle horse and rode away. Her course indicated which of the rivals had the piece in the hand. She was wed to Fitz Hugh. Fortunately she found him before reaching his home.

"Reckless!" she said, "I have heard there is trouble between you and Willard Fairfax. Was that morning wearing a rose similar to the one you gave me. He told me that you had given it to him. This was to accuse you of duplicity. You surely would not have given him the same token you gave me on the very day of our engagement. I told him I would not marry him unless he would give me the rose."
"You gave it to him?"
"Yes, I have been a very silly girl, but not only gave it to him, but had accepted him as I accepted you."

Fitz Hugh stood like a statue.

"Forgive me, Reginald. I wished to see if you would fight for me."
The two remained silent, Fitz Hugh regarding her intently. They turned away.
"Excuse me," he said, "I must go and apologize to my friend."
There was a cutting tone in the last two words. It indicated that the girl had ceased to be his friend.

When Alice met him again he did not refer to what had passed between them. When she met Fairfax again he was studying his reply. Neither ever again courted her. The girl unmarried, bitingly studied history till her youth.

Next time you have the class let me know, and I'll come in and take charge of it. I think I can settle Johnnie.

He was duly called, and all went well at first. With confidence the principal said at the conclusion of the lesson, "Now you may each ask me one question." Johnnie had been silent up to this time. "What's a duck eye?" he roared and asked, "Has a duck eye?"

It is better to back out than to be threatened.

Owensmouth Directory

Owensmouth Branch Red Cross
Chairman—Mrs. M. A. Driscoll.
Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckler.

Chasworth Branch Red Cross
Chairman—F. R. Mason.
Secretary—Mrs. N. M. Cooney.

U. S. Mails
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Recording Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckler.
Reading Secretary—Mrs. W. A. Driscoll.
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Owensmouth High School
Principal—W. E. Mason.

Owensmouth Grammar School
Principal—Joseph Gerard.

Ladies Aid Society
President—Mrs. W. H. Hydon.
Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckler.
Meet every two weeks on Thursday at 2:30, in the home of Mrs. Mason.

Edward Le Sage
President—Warren Miller.
Meet every Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Syracuse Block.

M. E. Sunday School
Superintendent—E. J. Goodall.
Meet every Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the Syracuse Block.

West End Parent Teachers Association
President—Mrs. W. A. Driscoll.
Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckler.
Meet on the first Friday evening of each month.

This association includes the school districts of Owensmouth, Chasworth, Calistoga, Triunfo, Corral, Pacheco, and the Home of Mrs. Mason.

Owensmouth Branch Home Investment Association
President—C. W. Dayton.
Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckler.
Treasurer—H. E. Keen.
Directors—J. L. Waring, L. W. Ketchum, John Haas, G. W. Monroe, W. E. Beckler.

Wagoner Produce
Cooperative Association for the marketing fruit and farm products. P. O. Office, superintending—Owensmouth, California.

Owensmouth Branch Boy Scouts of America
Secretary—Mrs. W. E. Beckler.

Scott Mason—R. S. Goodall
Box at Owensmouth, California.
Meet every Monday evening at 8 o'clock, in the Syracuse Block.

Van Vay Poultry Association
Meet the first Thursday in each month at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mason.
President—B. S. Holloway.
Secretary—M. M. Cooney.

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

685-640 I. N. Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles
Branch Offices at Marian and Owensmouth

THRIFT STAMPS ON SALE

War thrift stamps and war saving certificates, otherwise known as Junior Liberty bonds, are now on sale at the Owensmouth postoffice. The stamps sell at 25 cents each. The bonds cost \$4.12 during December and January and are payable in 1923, at which time each certificate will be worth \$5.

War Tax Revenue stamps are now on sale at the postoffice. All legal papers now must carry revenue stamps.

All parcel post packages on which the postage is 25 cents or more are required to have affixed a war revenue stamp of 1 cent for each 25 cents in postage.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION CALENDAR FOR 1918

The Youth's Companion Practical Home Calendar combines the beautiful with the useful. It is especially sought for by busy people, because it gives at one glance not only the days of the current month, but those of the month preceding and the month following, all on the one leaf. At the same time the calendar is decorative in design and suitable for a place in the best room in the house. It is given to all readers of The Youth's Companion who have paid their subscriptions for 1918.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE

Several thousand strong, vigorous cabbage plants for sale. Inquire Gazette office.

The Owensmouth Feed & Fuel Co. has received a shipment of reclaimed Texas Red Oats.—Adv.

We want your subscriptions. When you read this copy, see that you subscribe. The Gazette is a strictly home paper, and it tries to get all the news.

Pacific Electric Time Card

In effect Thursday, August 24, 1918, between Owensmouth and Los Angeles, as follows:

Leave Owensmouth	Arrive L. A.
6:00 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
6:30 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:00 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	8:30 a. m.
8:00 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
9:00 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:30 a. m.
10:00 a. m.	11:00 a. m.
10:30 a. m.	11:30 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	12:00 p. m.
11:30 a. m.	12:30 p. m.
12:00 p. m.	1:00 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	1:30 p. m.
1:00 p. m.	2:00 p. m.
1:30 p. m.	2:30 p. m.
2:00 p. m.	3:00 p. m.
2:30 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	4:00 p. m.
3:30 p. m.	4:30 p. m.
4:00 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
4:30 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
5:00 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
5:30 p. m.	6:30 p. m.
6:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	7:30 p. m.
7:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
7:30 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
9:00 p. m.	10:00 p. m.
9:30 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
10:00 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
10:30 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
11:00 p. m.	12:00 p. m.
11:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.

* Express and passenger combination car, Sunday passenger car only. † Transfer at N. Sherman Way to and from San Fernando. ‡ Transfer at N. Sherman Way to and from Owensmouth. § Starts from Highland Ave. at North Sherman Way only. ¶ To Van Nuys only.

TRANSPORTATION RATES

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

Between Owensmouth and Los Angeles	\$1.25
45-cents family book.....	\$1.25
45-cents individual book.....	75c
Single fare.....	75c
Round trip fare.....	1.15
Between Owensmouth and Van Nuys	45c
45-cents family book.....	45c
45-cents individual book.....	35c
Single fare.....	35c
Round trip fare.....	50c

Van Nuys, 19.50 miles; Reseda, 21.4 miles; Bolinas, 23.4 miles; Maripal, 24.4 miles; El Nogal, 27.93 miles; Owensmouth, 23.48 miles.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. AT OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

TIME TABLE

No. 49 Mixed for Oxnard, 9:58 A.M.
No. 49 From Oxnard, Mixed, 11:50 A.M.
Nos. 40 and 41 run between Los Angeles and Oxnard via Chatsworth, Owensmouth, Van Nuys and Lancaster, and carry passengers.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO. AT CHATSWORTH, CAL.

TIME TABLE

Eastward:
No. 10—From San Francisco, 10:37 pm
No. 71 Santa Barbara, 4:45 pm
No. 22, from Santa Barbara, 9:25 pm
Westward:
No. 21 Santa Barbara, 10:02 am
No. 89 Sta. Barbara, Local, 3:57 pm
Nos. 21 and 22 formerly the Coastline run north of Santa Barbara.

BUSINESS CARDS

LAURENCE L. LINDSEY, M. D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

X-Ray and Electrical Treatments. Office—Corner Sherman Way and Owensmouth Avenue.

Phones 57554 H, 346 Res. 57640

DR. E. R. ANDREWS
DENTIST

Office hours 9 to 12—130 to 5
Five National Bank Building, corner Hollywood Boulevard and Highland Ave. Hollywood, Cal.

B. E. HALVERSON

Cement Contractor

CONTRACTING DONE ANYWHERE IN THE SAN FERNANDO VALLEY
North Sherman Way, one block east of Junction, Van Nuys, Cal.

FRED N. ARNOLDY

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

631 K Van Nuys Building
Phone Broadway 624
Los Angeles, Cal.

E. G. HARBOLD

NOTARY PUBLIC

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

106 S. Emmett Ave., Owensmouth, Cal.

CHAS. H. RICHARDS

ENGINEERING—CONTRACTING

Irrigation Systems Designed and Installed

Subdivision and Mapping

First National Bank Bldg., Van Nuys, Ph 82

L. L. WHITSON

NOTARY PUBLIC

CONVEYANCING

VAN NUYS, CAL.

PATRONIZE HOME INDUSTRY!

THE GAZETTE

Does All Kinds of

JOB PRINTING

Personal and Local Notes

The Marian school devoted \$50 to the National Defender's "Tuliste" fund.

The Owensmouth Feed & Fuel Co. has received a shipment of reclaimed Texas Red Oats—Ady.

T. A. Chandler has received news of the death of his father, which occurred at Marysville, Tenn., on December 27.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rafferty spent Christmas with the latter's sister, Mrs. O. W. Mills and family, at Goldroad, Arizona. The trip was made by auto.

The State Bank of Owensmouth re-membered its patrons with a neat and very useful calendar, with adjustable dates, which will prove very convenient at all times during the year.

Mrs. Anna Bridges and daughter Zulah have moved to Kingman, Arizona, where they will make their home with Mrs. Bridges' son, J. J. Clark. The change was prompted by the absence of Earl and Clifford Bridges, both of whom have entered the mil-

BUSINESS LOCALS

Go to Weir'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 chocs at Hyden's toy garden.

William W. Widenham GENERAL INSURANCE

Fire, Auto, Contractors' Liability, Commercial — Surety Bonds
304, 200, 304 STORY BUILDING
PHONE: FIVE MAIN 1422
EOM A W O R L D ' S C A P E

HIGH GRADE PLUMBING GOODS. — PRICES RIGHT

H. W. ALLEN

Plumbing and Tinning

Water Backs, Hague Domestic Oil Burners, Corrugated Galvanized Tanks, Eaves Spouting, Sheet Iron Work, Stove Pipe, etc.

OWENSMOUTH, CAL.

... LUMBER ...

Lime, Plaster and Cement
Sash, Doors and Mill Work
Lath, Shingles and Shakes

HAMMOND LUMBER COMPANY

J. S. LOSE, Manager Owensmouth, Cal.

THE GUN

the man behind the MAN behind the GUN.
RAISE more CROPS, Farm for PROFIT.
Use Ferti-lime, Gaviota Fertilizer or Cotton Seed Compost.

E. R. ELKINS, Tel. 84. San Fernando, Cal.

THE PANIFIC GUANO & FERTILIZER CO., 710 Central Bldg., Los Angeles

WINTER SCHEDULE

COMMENCING JANUARY 1ST, 1918

CORNELL AND LOS ANGELES MAIL STAGE

Via

TRIUNFO, CALABASAS AND OWENSMOUTH

Leave Cornell..... 6:30 A. M.
Leave Triunfo..... 8:00 A. M.
Leave Calabasas..... 9:00 A. M.
Leave Owensmouth..... 9:00 A. M.
Leave Los Angeles..... 11:00 A. M.
Leave Triunfo Sunday..... 8:00 A. M.
Leave Los Angeles Sunday..... 9:00 P. M.

JOHN WIT, Proprietor

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

To Stockholders of Yonamor Producers: Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Yonamor Producers, will be held at Whiston Hall, in the City of Van Nuys, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1918, at the hour of 3 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of electing directors of said Association for the ensuing year and to the transaction of such business as may come before the meeting.

YONAMOR PRODUCERS,
F. W. Barlow, Secretary,
Van Nuys, Cal., December 19, 1917.

LEGAL ADVERTISING

031053
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Non-Coal Lands)
No Withdrawals
(Appraised under 02400, Robert H. Dunlap.)
Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, November 12, 1917.

NOTICE is hereby given that William E. Trimlett, whose post-office address is 1227 Second St., Los Angeles, California, did on the 1st day of November, 1917, file in this office Sworn Statement and Application, No. 031053, to purchase the S½NE¼, Section 29, Township 1 South, Range 2 West, S. B. Meridian, and the timber thereon, under the provisions of the act of June 3, 1878, and acts amendatory, known as the "Timber and Stone Law," at such value as might be fixed by appraisal, and that, pursuant to such application, the land and timber thereon have been appraised, \$200.00, the timber estimated at \$100.00 and the land \$100.00; that said applicant will offer final proof in support of his application and sworn statement on the 22nd day of January, 1918, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California.

Any person is at liberty to protest this purchase before entry, or initiate a contest at any time before patent issues, by filing a counter-claim affidavit in this office, alleging facts which would defeat the entry.

JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

023746
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Not Coal Land)
No Withdrawals

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, November 13, 1917.
NOTICE is hereby given that Bruno O. Furech, of Yerba Buena, Ventura County, Cal., who on February 20, 1914, made Homestead Entry, No. 023746, for lot 4, section 4, lots 1 and 2, N½ NE¼, Section 9, Township 1 North, Range 20 West, S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, on the 4th day of January, 1918, at 9 A. M.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Nora Helen Mundel, of Yerba Buena, California.
Warre Leroy Calder, of Yerba Buena, California.
David Jerome Hollowell, of Yerba Buena, California.
Charles Calceisser, of Yerba Buena, California.

JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

023228
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (Non-Coal Lands)
No Withdrawals

Department of the Interior, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, November 27, 1917.
NOTICE is hereby given that Jerome S. Klinton, of Calabasas, California, who, on April 13, 1914, made Homestead entry, No. 023228, for SW¼ NE¼, S½NW¼, Section 6, Township 1 South, Range 17 West, S. B. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make three-year proof to establish claim to the land above described, before Register and Receiver, U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, California, on the 7th day of February, 1918, at 9 A. M.

Claimant names as witnesses:
Roy Horton, of Calabasas, Cal.
Fossey Horton, of Calabasas, Cal.
Johnie Heagland, of Pasadena, Cal.
Frank Mendenhall, of Los Angeles, Cal.

JOHN D. ROCHE,
Register.

Help Uncle Sam Win the War Against the Kaiser by Buying Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates. For sale at Postoffice.

GEO. W. WEST

Owensmouth, Cal.

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES

GEO. F. BEALES, Nurseryman and Orchardist
Tree Yard on Sherman Way between Virginia and E
Residence, Shilzer's Apts., Telephone 16. VAN NUYS, CAL.

OUR MOTTO:

The Best Goods
The Lowest Prices

CHRISTENSEN'S GROCERY

OWENSMOUTH FEED & FUEL CO.

Hay, Grain, Wood, Coal

POULTRY SUPPLIES

M. T. LOWE

ALL YEAR RESORT

Beautiful autumn weather and scenery above clouds

GO NOW
ROUND TRIP FARE
\$2.00
Five trains daily at convenient hours from Main St. Station, Los Angeles. Secure Folder.

Pacific Electric Railway

Hardware Harness

Farm Machinery
Building Material, Paints

Hyden Hardware Co.

Owensmouth, Cal.

Subscribe For The Gazette---\$1.50 per Year

LIBERTY LOANS AND RED CROSS FIRST, NEXT, HELP BUILD A FINE CLUBHOUSE

The Owensmouth Woman's Club needs a home! The first of a series of affairs to be given by the Housing Committee of the Woman's Club will be a dance in the Syndicate Block Friday evening, Jan. 15, 1918.

Do your bit!
Come and bring your friends!
Admission 50 cents.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

It is reported that Clifford Dridgen is ill with pneumonia at Camp Lewis.

Join the crowd and worship at the Community Church Sunday at 10, 11 and 7.

Warren Hull and sister, Miss Bernice, and Miss Edith Haas spent the holidays in Riverside.

The Los Angeles Times is giving two 25-cent Thrift Stamps with every new subscriber for one month. See Otto Gachwind for full particulars.

R. L. Henderson of Los Angeles has been engaged as assistant cashier at the State Bank of Owensmouth, to succeed I. W. Ketchum, who recently moved to Pasadena. Mr. Henderson and family will occupy the new house built by J. L. Waring.

The Street Department reports numerous complaints in regard to the piling up of orchard prunings in the streets. This is a dangerous practice and for this reason made a penal offense by ordinance. Orchardists should use care in this matter and where necessary a proper permit should be secured and the public safety protected by red lights.

ADVERTISED LETTERS

The following letters remained unclaimed at the Owensmouth Cal. Postoffice for the month ending Dec. 31, 1917:

- Baillard, George.
- Benedict Merc. Co.
- Burnett, Chas. G.
- Pitton, Mrs. E. F.
- Paugh, Mrs. F. A.

CATERPILLAR WORK

Flowing, chiseling, etc. All kinds of work.

JOE McDONALD
Phone 1181J - Owensmouth

MOORE'S

150 acres near new Chatsworth Reservoir. Splendid location for beautiful mountain home. Some choice fruit land. Very cheap if sold soon. E. G. Harbold.

Holly Poultry Ranch

Hatchery capacity 60,000. S. C. White Leghorn chicks or speciality. Custom hatching. Agents for Famous Freshair Stove. A card brings our circulars. BR. HOLLOWAY, Hanna Station, Wm. Nuyva. Phone G1L1.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION CALENDAR FOR 1918

The Youth's Companion Practical Home Calendar combines the beautiful with the useful. It is especially sought for by busy people, because it gives at one glance not only the days of the current month, but those of the month following, all on the same leaf. At the same time the calendar is decorative in design and suitable for a place in the best room in the house. It is given to all readers of The Youth's Companion who have paid their subscriptions for 1918.

He Was Not College Bred

By ELEANOR MARSH

She had been graduated from a woman's college in June and had gone to a seaside resort in July. One morning she sat on the piazza a young man alighted from a depot car and ascended the steps of the hotel. He was met at the door by his mother, and there was a loud embrace.

During the day the college graduate was introduced to the newcomer. There was the usual conversation about nothing by way of beginning.

"Are you fond of the seashore?" she asked.

"Not especially. Are you?"

"No; I dislike it. Mother loves it and brings me to it every year. Thank heaven, this is the last season she can drag me here. Next season I shall be at work."

"At a profession?"

"I shall teach."

"I perceive that you wear a Phi Beta key."

"Yes; I have just been graduated. I was given it when I was honored in June."

"Do you approve of the present system of education?"

"Certainly. Don't you?"

"I can't say that I do."

"The increase of knowledge during the last century gives the student too many facts—that is, if he tries to learn it all. I believe in one's studying from the beginning one subject. Better a good scholar than a university graduate who knows a little of everything and is not well educated in one subject."

"A university education is the foundation of nearly every career later."

"That takes too much time. I shall be twenty-six next July before getting my profession and thirty or thirty-five before establishing an income on which to support a family. At thirty-five I begin to do downhill physically."

"I take it you are not a university graduate?"

"No; I am not."

"And you are fitted for nothing?"

"No, yes. I would make a good janitor. I know how to clean up. I can make a bed, I can ride a horse to water and put on his harness."

"Do you consider such menial duties of value?"

"Of course you expect to represent your fellow citizens in congress or in any other public office."

"I am not ambitious to go to congress. I am a poor dealer, and congress seems to me to be not much more than a debating society."

"But I cannot understand how a person can go to congress unless you have a fortune and desire to live on a pension of life, should not wish for a field in which to rise to eminence."

"I have no fortune, nor do I desire to live an aimless life."

"I perceive that we are built on different lines. I chose to go to college and to study history, and to be candid, I say to myself, I propose to teach that, if I can find a position. What that may lead to I don't know. Many eminent women have been teachers."

"Your ambition is evidently for yourself."

"Whom else should I be ambitious for?"

"Well, there are the poor—our country."

"The poor should be cared for by the state. As for our country, if I were a man I should fight for it. But I admit I don't care to go to all day knitting socks for those wounded soldiers."

"Suppose every other woman should decline to do Red Cross work for the same reason?"

"This seems to puzzle the young lady; instead of getting out of the corner into which she had been forced she followed her own path."

"How much more noble the man who fights in the trenches than the one knitting socks. He wears a cross or a medal of honor. He is made a commander instead of one to be commended. He bears the plaudits of the people and his soldiers."

"One moment, please," interrupted the young man. "You are on horseback, and yet you are not a man. Are you on a saddle or a straddle?"

"How absurd!"

"Will you assist as a woman in a man's uniform or in skirts if the skirts recruiting officer won't enter?"

"The young man brought the argument to a reluctant and abrupt termination at the moment his mother entered the room, and a few minutes later she was followed by her beloved brother to the piano."

"The girl he had been talking with was a young man of ambition and wondered that he did not care to go to college and prepare himself for a career."

"To a young lady who asked besides her she said:

"Do you see the young man leaving the room?"

"With the old lady, straight as an arrow."

"Yes."

"He has a want of ambition far beyond mine."

"Why do you think so?"

"Oh, he tells me that he has not been to college and he uses no good English."

"I don't see why he should have, since he has been to the State academy in the world."

"What academy?"

"The United States Military at West Point. He was graduated last year in the engineer corps and said please to me for France. He has come here to bid his mother good-bye."

"Orest heaven! What have I done?"

MAGNIFICENT MUNCH.

The City of Genoa is the Chief Prize of the Tenthens People.

In physical aspects Munich, the third city in the German Empire, is one of the most impressive of modern cities. Its royal palaces, its magnificent national theater, its great royal library containing 1,100,000 volumes and 50,000 rare manuscripts, its broad thoroughfares, particularly the Ludwigstrasse and Maximiliansstrasse, ordered by the great office buildings of the Bavarian government, and its numerous museums, are all first among the German institutions of learning in the number of its medical students and second only to Berlin in the number of students of all classes—all these and many other buildings and institutions have made the municipality one of the chief prizes of the Teutonic people.

Most of the modern improvements and practically all of its architectural splendor Munich owes to Louis I. and his art loving successors. Louis came to the throne in 1825 and ruled for more than twenty years. One of the impressive monuments of his reign is the beautiful Propylaea, modeled after the gate to the Athenian acropolis, and the relics which show the structure quite fittingly tell the story of Greece's war of independence and the events transpiring in that kingdom during the youthful reign of King Otto I. Louis' son, who was elected to the throne of Greece in 1832, but was finally expelled after thirty years. Another beautiful Munich gateway is the Siegertor (Gate of Victory), modeled after the arch of Constantine in Rome.

Munich owes its beginning to Duke Henry the Lion, who in 1158 established a mint here and built a bridge across the Isar in order that it might be more easily crossed by a toll on the salt obtained from the springs of Reichenhall and neighboring villages. The city occupies the site of the ancient monastery of Tegernsee; hence its name (munic, the monk). In 1327 the place was almost completely destroyed by fire, but it was soon re-built by Emperor Louis the Bavarian, in the form which it retained up to the accession of Louis I. in the nineteenth century.

America has had a share in the beautification of Munich, for it was Benjamin Thompson, a native of Woburn, Mass., who laid out the magnificent park of 600 acres known as the English garden. For his many services to the Bavarian government the American scientist and administrator was made a count of the Holy Roman Empire. He chose as his title the name of Lumsford, after the little New Hampshire village (the modern Limerick) where he had spent his boyhood. It was Thompson who, upon clearing the streets of Munich of more than 2,500 manure carts and their teams in an institution where they became self-maintaining, said: "To make magnificent and beautiful cities happy it has generally been supposed necessary first to make them miserable. But why not reverse the order? Why not make them first happy and then virtuous?"—The National Geographic Society Bulletin.

Best All-purpose Fowls

BEST UNITED LAYERS

Best For Table Purposes!

Early Chickens Are BEST! Order Hatching Eggs NOW!

Owensmouth Poultry Yards

Inquire at Postoffice.

Goming Events

Friday, Jan. 11—Dance by the housing committee of the Owensmouth Woman's Club.

The Los Angeles Water Department has compiled the following interesting data regarding the cost of irrigating various crops in this valley:

Sugar Beets—From a dozen different ranches, totalling 2218 acres, and with varied soil conditions, the average cost per irrigation for sugar beets during the 1917 season was found to be \$3.54 an acre.

Beans—The average cost per irrigation for beans as determined from five large and small ranches, and aggregating 493 1/2 acres, was \$1.74 an acre.

Alfalfa—The cost of irrigating alfalfa on 384 acres, mostly sandy soil, was \$1.43 an acre.

Potatoes—Thirty acres of potatoes showed an irrigation cost of \$1.76 an acre.

Vegetables—Thirty-five acres of vegetables had a charge of \$1.05 an acre for irrigation.

Deciduous Fruits—Irrigation, for a 20-acre fruit orchard showed a cost of \$1.64 an acre.

Citrus Fruits—The cost of irrigating 60 acres of citrus grove was \$1.48 an acre.

Flooding—Flooding for grain or other crops in a few cases noted, averaged \$4.43 an acre.

VEGETABLE PLANTS FOR SALE

Several thousand strong, vigorous cabbage plants for sale. Inquire Gazette's office.

Subscribe for the Gazette for your friends. It will be a weekly letter to them, keeping them posted better than a letter. Try it and see.

Classified Liners

FOR SALE—FRESH FOUR GALLON COW, C. F. Hise.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY COW, gives 20 quarts of milk daily, tuberculin tested; twice \$50. Inquire at Postoffice.

FOR SALE—MY FIVE PASSENGER COW, \$125. C. F. Hise.

FOR SALE CHICK—260 BOG MANDA Lay Incubator in first class shape, also 2000 gallon tank, Wm. McGeech.

FOR SALE—FINE EUREKA WALNUT Trees T. H. Lambert, El Monte, Cal. Phone 63R.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—BLACK and white Boston Terrier, commonly known as Boston Bull. Answer to name of Rex. Liberal reward for recovery of same. J. L. Waring, owner.

FOR SALE—A NEW YOUNG TURKEYS L. H. Thompson, 422 Remont Street.

FOR SALE—ROAST, Robert Stranaghan, Calabasas, or Vin Truck for sale. This truck was used for six months, running over backyards only, delivering milk. It is equipped with a flat stage body, convenient for any kind of hauling. It is equipped with extra large Goodrich road tires, worth \$20, all in perfect shape. The truck has only been run about ten thousand miles and is in perfect condition mechanically and in every way. Setting price, with small fabric tires, \$1,075.00. Our price with big road tires, \$1,000. We were forced to purchase a truck of much larger capacity because of increased call for inspection and demonstration.

REJOICE! REJOICE! RANCHES

FOR SALE—WE ARE OFFERING our Vin Truck for sale. This truck was used for six months, running over backyards only, delivering milk. It is equipped with a flat stage body, convenient for any kind of hauling. It is equipped with extra large Goodrich road tires, worth \$20, all in perfect shape. The truck has only been run about ten thousand miles and is in perfect condition mechanically and in every way. Setting price, with small fabric tires, \$1,075.00. Our price with big road tires, \$1,000. We were forced to purchase a truck of much larger capacity because of increased call for inspection and demonstration.

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