

Cook-Cooks

by Ted Cook

San Francisco Examiner

Monarch of the Dailies

FOREIGN EXCHANGE					
Rates of exchange for foreign money in this city yesterday were as follows:					
England	4.84 1/2	Denmark	24.15	Greece	1.50
France	4.87 1/2	Belgium	40 1/2	India	36.70
Italy	4.05 1/2	Spain	14.38	Japan	40.87 1/2
Sweden	26.88	Swiss	19.30	Hongkong	59.50
Norway	20.16	Holland	40.20	Shanghai	57.25

SATURDAY SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 3, 1925 CC

REBUILD TIA JUANA!

Drive Launched to Help Disreputable Southern City

Lew Cody has been elected chairman of the Citizens' Committee in charge of the drive to help rebuild Tia Juana. Contributions should be placed in garbage cans for collection, or taken directly to the City Dump. Mr. Cody's first official act, on being elected chairman, was to call at the Sheriff's office and ask Mr. Finn to donate several barrels of confiscated firewater for survivors.

Contributors received to date: Dick Tucker—Half a dozen cork-socks. Hal Skelly—Six packs of marked cards. Charlie Pinous—Noiseless cash register. Germania Club—Slightly used pin-noodle deck. Housewives' League—Six jars cyanide jelly.

OFFICE IRRITATIONS

Of all the things I most detest, this is the worst, I think: When someone lights a cigarette, then dips it in the ink. —I. NOAH PEST.

Eddie Graney says he knows a filling station porter who thinks hardening of the arteries is laying concrete on the boulevards.

WHITTLE YOUR OWN CAPTION. (Press Dispatch.) PHILADELPHIA—Light wine and beer for Philadelphia's police is the prescription advised by Chief Owen upon his return from Europe, where he studied conditions among policemen in England, France and Belgium.

Motorists contemplating a trip to the desert will be interested in the business card of S. A. Ragsdale, proprietor of the Desert Center Service Station: "If in Trouble," says the card, "Send Me a Note."

Paying Up in Eternity By "Bugs" Baer

OUR war record still is clean. We have just lost another peace conference. Caillaux knocked four billion dollars off the French debt. And he isn't through talking yet.

We asked for ten billion, hot or cold. Caillaux shaves four billion off that. And still has us in the barber chair.

The conference took place in the U. S. treasury. No matter what Caillaux is talking about he likes to get close to his subject.

The situation has passed the butter and egg point. Caillaux talked four billion off the debt. It's fortunate for us he didn't have a megaphone.

France will get ninety years to pay off the plunder. This gives em a chance to put us off from century to century.

If Caillaux talks for another day, we still owe him money. We've heard of silver-tongued orators but Caillaux is a diplomat with gold adenoids.

Timely Hints for the Well-Dressed Moron



THIS is the time of year when the well-dressed man must select his wardrobe for pheasant, partridge, snipe and trap-shooting, as well as for formal wear. The above combination evening coat and plus fours will prove a happy selection for the busy Hollywood bozo who does not care to take time to change his trousers after a day of conversation at the studio. Note the asbestos shirt front for cigarette smokers, and the bullet-proof tweed trousers.

Sign on the back of a Ford: The Tin Rush

BULLY. "My husband has just bought me a new Rolls-Royce," said Gilda Gray, "and I'm going to feel so silly in it. I think I'll just ride out in front with the chauffeur and pretend I'm the maid."—Movie Weekly.

Adam Scowfflow's Journal

Up betimes and all this day my dame dilly-dally with her pretties against going to the opera house this night. Poor dove, she make a mightie labour of it, and fret because our doggie hath chewed a heel from her slipper. Anon to the exercises, and hear some brave caterwauling, albeit I did fall to sleep and snore, which confuse the conductor, and he frown discontentedly at the French horn player. Did perceive my dame to take a pin from her bustle to prick me if I snore again. So home and to bed.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. "I don't dance much anymore, but I'll be glad to try a waltz."



MOTHER DIES IGNORANT OF SON'S CRIME

Prisoner Granted Stay Because of Parent's Grave Illness Appears to Hear Judgment

Uncle Sam kept faith with James Harper, even though he had pleaded guilty to the embezzlement of \$6,866 as postmaster of Pacific Grove. The Government allowed him to conceal from his dying mother, member of a pioneer family, the fact of his disgrace. Mrs. Anne Harper, the mother, died at Watsonville yesterday.

Thirty-five days ago Harper pleaded guilty to the charge. He admitted that he had lost Government funds entrusted to his charge in real estate speculation, but begged a stay of sentence until after the death of his mother, which then seemed imminent.

Federal Judge Frank H. Kerrigan granted a stay of sentence for thirty days and allowed Harper his liberty under bond. Five days ago the stay was up. Mrs. Harper was still alive. Harper, true to his word, appeared again in court for sentence, but produced statements from his mother's physicians that she was living only from hour to hour.

Judge Kerrigan granted an additional stay of five days, expiring yesterday. At 3 o'clock yesterday morning Mrs. Harper died, with her son at her bedside, unaware that he had strayed from the narrow path.

Seven hours later, when the Federal court opened at 10 o'clock, James Harper stood before Judge Kerrigan. He was sentenced to serve eighteen months in a Federal prison. Just where he will be sent will be decided later, on account of the crowded condition of the prisons.

Mrs. Harper died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Walker of Watsonville. She was the mother of the first white boy born in Montebello, St. Clair Harper, now living in Denver. Her funeral will be held today in Pacific Grove.

Justice Meyers, Kin Return From Abroad

Fully recovered from a mysterious paralysis of the throat with which she was stricken while in Paris a month ago, Miss Elizabeth Meyers, daughter of Chief Justice Louis W. Meyers of the California Supreme Court, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday, according to dispatches.

She was accompanied by her father, who hurried abroad when he learned of his daughter's illness. Miss Meyers was stricken a few weeks after she reached Europe. When Judge Meyers reached his daughter, the strange affliction had vanished as suddenly as it had appeared.

Miss Meyers, a graduate of Stanford University, will re-enter that institution soon as a law student. Judge Meyers is expected to return to his Berkeley home tomorrow.

Price of Soup Stirs Near-Riot

The price of soup precipitated a near-riot at Cliff House Terrace yesterday morning.

Principals in the melee were Mrs. Grace Pierce, who leaped into prominence recently when she attempted to obtain a marriage license to marry a Japanese artist, and Georgia Dunne. Mrs. Pierce runs a tea garden near the Cliff House and Mrs. Dunne is proprietress of a coffee house adjoining.

When Mrs. Dunne posted a sign yesterday announcing that the price of clam chowder was five cents less than the price asked by Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Pierce made a visit next door and the fight was on.

It wouldn't be a bad idea if we could handle situations in a big way like Caillaux.

When the grocer calls on the first of October, just give him a thousand year note, payable at sight.

Laugh the landlord into a conference and make him happy by giving him a calendar to chew.

Those last thirty and sixty-year notes rush into maturity too suddenly to please the conservative business man. But us progressives believe in quick sales and small profits.

France promises to pay us off if it took forever and a day.

SNAPPY SHOTS



J. F. HASSLER, Oakland Banker.

We had been discussing, with great warmth, the laws regulating the denudation of strata and the deposition of sediment with one of the ferry hands on our way to Oakland. And we asked him for a hypothetical explanation of the strange forces governing the fluctuation in the animate world and the resultant subterranean reaction, and the dull ninny didn't seem to know what we were talking about.

So we left him with the consoling promise that we would some day send him a colored picture postcard of the Ferry building.

Following this we entered the Central National Bank building where we loitered a while, accosting several strangers, inquiring as to their health and general well.

Meeting rebuff after rebuff, we sought solace at the desk of Jack Hassler. And Jack told us he was born in San Raphael, 1888, and came to Oakland when he was 10 years old.

At 17 he had completed a commercial course at St. Mary's College and immediately entered the Central Bank as messenger.

There's no use going into all the details—you know very well Jack was appointed assistant cashier in 1918, cashier in 1921 and was this year appointed vice president.

And that's not so terribly sordid for a youngster who started out as a bank messenger.

Jack is a member of the Diablo and Sequoyah country clubs, the Elks, Exchange and Athens Athletic clubs and hasn't any hobbies aside from golf and handball.

And we asked Jack if he entertained any theoretical views regarding the denudation of strata or could give us an academic explanation of the interrupted series of changes in ossified organic composition.

And Jack said no, but that he knew of an institution in Napa that could provide accommodations for us until the information was forthcoming.

YOU MAY BE NEXT.

Requirements for West Point Told

Enlisted men of the Regular Army between the ages of 19 and 20 years who have served not less than one year are eligible to compete for appointment to the United States Military Academy at West Point, it was announced yesterday at the Presidio.

STATEMENT

OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC. OF THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

Published Daily, Including Sunday, at San Francisco, California FOR OCTOBER 1, 1925

Name of— Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared J. A. Callahan, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says he is the General Manager of The San Francisco Examiner and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management, (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication, for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1913, embodied in Section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse side of this form, to-wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: Publisher, GEORGE HEARST, S. F. Examiner, San Francisco, Cal. Editor, EDMOND D. COLENTZ, S. F. Examiner, San Francisco, Cal. General Manager, J. A. CALLAHAN, S. F. Examiner, San Francisco, Cal.

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of the total amount of stock.)

3. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business manager are: (If there be none, so state.)

4. That the two paragraphs next above giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders, and the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders of the company, but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is 196,909 (This information is required from daily publications only.)

(Signed) J. A. CALLAHAN, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1925. W. T. HESS, Notary Public. (My commission expires February 24, 1925.)

Net Paid Daily only average for period 172,395 Net Paid Sunday only average for period 341,151

REGISTRATION CLOSES TODAY

Hurry up! Today is the last day that you can register to vote at the November elections, and J. Harry Zeman sky, registrar of voters, has issued an appeal to San Franciscans to "do their registering" early today.

And for the benefit of those who can't register during the day, Zeman announced that his office in the City Hall would be kept open tonight until 12 o'clock—the very last minute that the law allows.

Up to yesterday it was estimated that about 230,000 persons had registered to date, and Zeman expects fully 5,000 more persons to register today and tonight.

Yesterday was a rush day. Zeman reported that 2,000 persons registered, and that all of his offices were kept busy with a steady stream of prospective voters.

Remember—today's the day, tonight's the night—and if you have not registered when midnight comes your chance to vote will be lost.

6,000 Warrants Out for Income Tax Delinquents

If Internal Revenue Collector John P. McLaughlin's agents have their way today, 6,000 San Francisco residents will lose their Saturday pay checks for failure to pay their income taxes for 1923-1924. Some twenty deputy collectors started out yesterday with writs calling for the attachment of salaries or other personal property to meet the belated tax.

Before leaving for Atlantic City, where he will attend the American Federation of Labor convention, yesterday Collector McLaughlin issued an order to his men to round up every delinquent taxpayer in the city with federal warrants. It is too late for excuses and penalties and interest will be attached, according to the collector.

Healy to Book Concert Series

To arrange for a series of attractions for the 1926-27 concert seasons in San Francisco, Frank W. Healy, manager of concert and theatrical attractions, left yesterday for New York, whence he will go to Italy and other continental points. Healy, who will return to San Francisco early next year, is planning a concert in San Francisco by John McCormack next March.

Motorcycle Officer Injured in Crash

John Wisnom, motorcycle policeman, 2327 Nineteenth avenue, was painfully injured yesterday at Eleventh and Bryant streets where he was accidentally knocked from his machine in a collision with an automobile driven by Joseph Serrant, 123 Kissing street. Wisnom was treated at the Central Emergency hospital.

MOLDER SHOT IN LABOR WAR

One more man was shot down in the street yesterday, the police believe, as a result of labor disturbances.

He was Anthony Wayne, a molder, living at 364 Eddy street. The shooting occurred on Natoma street, near Fifth, while Wayne was walking to work with several other men, all of whom are employed by the California Brass Foundry, 445 Natoma street.

An automobile drove by slowly. A man dressed in a black suit and a black hat thrust the barrel of a shotgun out of the machine and fired.

Several buckshot struck Wayne in the right leg. None of the men he was walking with was injured. Wayne dropped on the sidewalk.

The two men in the automobile drove away hurriedly. Bystanders furnished the police with a number which they claim was taken from the license plate.

During the past two years nearly a dozen molders have been shot under similar circumstances in San Francisco.

Catholic Daughters To Initiate Class

St. Francis Court No. 350, "baby" lodge of the Catholic Daughters of America, will initiate a class of neophytes in Santa Maria Hall, Knights of Columbus building, tomorrow, Miss Supple, grand regent, announced yesterday.

DOHENY DUE TODAY FOR OIL LEASE TRIAL

Title to Millions of Property in Elk Hills District at Stake in Monday's Case

Attorneys, secretaries, expert witnesses and the major part of the directorate of the Doheny oil interests, including E. L. Doheny, millionaire petroleum baron, will begin arriving in San Francisco today for one of the most important legal cases ever decided by a local Federal court.

Title to property valued at millions of dollars is involved in the appeal by Doheny to the Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco. LEASES CANCELED.

This action was taken as the result of a ruling several months ago in favor of the Government, canceling leases in the Elk Hills naval oil reserve district held by the Pan-American Petroleum Company.

Arguments on the case will begin Monday in the Federal Court and because of the importance of the deliberations the case is expected to be of two days' duration.

Involved in the now historic case of Doheny and Albert R. Fall, former secretary of the interior, is a net of \$350,000 which will also be settled by the decision of the local Federal court.

Of this amount \$500,000 represents the estimated court costs of the case which the Pan-American Petroleum was ordered to pay. The \$500,000 is the difference between the value of oil pumped from the naval reserve and the money the defendants spent in developing those properties and building storage facilities for the navy at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

It is expected that groups of the Doheny interests will come from all sections of the country to offer expert testimony if they are called to the stand.

Rail Body Counsel To Go to Portland

Carl L. Wheat, chief counsel for the Railroad Commission, will leave tonight for Portland, Oregon, to present the views of the California body on the proposed extensions in Klamath Falls before the Interstate Commerce Commission.

He will also represent the State before the United States Supreme Court in the appeal of the Live Oak Water Users' Association against the commission. Wheat will attend the convention of the National Association of Railroad and Utilities Commissioners at Helena, Montana.

New Anti-Aircraft Target Record Made

A score of thirty-one hits at the rate of one hit every eight seconds of firing time was made yesterday against a towed sleeve target at Santa Cruz by Battery E, Sixty-third Coast Artillery, an anti-aircraft battery using .30 caliber machine guns.

A report from Major R. L. Welshmer, commanding officer of the battery, the sleeve target was towed at from seventy-five to eighty miles an hour, offering an objective two and one-half feet in diameter and fourteen feet long assumed to represent a low-flying attack plane.

Old Landmark Is Being Torn Down

A familiar landmark will soon be missing from Buena Vista avenue and Park Hill. Workmen yesterday started tearing down portions of St. Joseph's Hospital to make room for the new modern structure that was made possible through the generosity of San Francisco people.

Activities at present are being confined to razing the living quarters of the nurses in charge of St. Joseph's, and the tank house. Active construction work will be begun as soon as the work of tearing down the old building is completed.

THE NEBBS BY SOL HESS



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