

COMPERS TO TALK AT TRADES TEMPLE

Labor Chief Will Sail Saturday for Visit to Los Angeles

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, will leave for Los Angeles on Saturday by boat. It was announced yesterday that he will keep all appointments previously made up to the 17th instant, but that it is probable that he will speak later at the public meetings in this city and in Sacramento than on the days previously set. It is possible that instead of speaking here on September 21 he will be held until the eve of the primary election. The reason for the proposed change in the dates was given yesterday was to give him before he returns home an opportunity to see the Yosemite valley.

Gompers will address a joint meeting of the Building Trades and Labor councils in the auditorium of the Building Trades temple tomorrow night. The main hall will be reserved for members of the unions and the gallery will be open to the general public.

A report to the Molders' union shows that since the first of the year 1910, when the intended both the intended the sick benefit clause, it has paid in benefits to members on the sick list \$1,870,784. It also paid within the year 1910 a sum of \$55,550 in death and disability benefits and \$44,110 in out of work benefits.

The union, at its meeting last Tuesday night, declared September 28 a nonworking day. At the next meeting delegates to the State Federation of Labor will be elected. Another contribution of \$175 was voted to the men on strike in Los Angeles. One candidate favorably reported on and was elected and obligated, two honorary cards were issued and two applications were presented. Secretary Burton reported that the sick benefits paid during August amounted to \$250.

W. G. Despeite, business agent, announces that he will report at the next meeting of the San Francisco Labor Council that Alexander McKenzie, a member of the Boxmakers and Sawyers' union, who turned out with the organization on Labor day, was told when he returned to work at the Standard factory the next morning that his services no longer were needed. He will ask the council to have the executive committee investigate the matter.

E. Fitzpatrick, C. A. Drolette, N. A. Mathews, C. J. Brown and William Heyne have been elected by Electrical Union No. 283 as delegates to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, that is to meet in Rochester, N. Y. These delegates will try to bring about an amalgamation of the two factions of the trade that have been at loggerheads for many years.

The Sacramento auxiliary to the Union Label league has been effected by the election of the following named for the current term: Anna Meryck, president; Nora West, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Waterland, secretary; Mrs. H. Buck, treasurer; Clara Kenny, conductress; Mrs. J. E. Wray, secretary at arms; Mesdames W. M. Broady, M. P. Montgomery and G. Mott, trustees.

E. A. Brown, business agent for San Francisco Lodge No. 58 of the International Association of Machinists, will leave this evening for Davenport, Iowa, to represent that organization in the international body.

The United Laborers on last Tuesday night elected W. F. Dwyer, their business agent, to represent them in the State Federation of Labor. James Regan, the assistant business agent, was granted a ten days' leave of absence. Sixteen candidates were elected and obligated.

Maud Younger of the Women Wage Earners' Suffrage league addressed the Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 59 at its last meeting on the subject of the amendment for equal suffrage. This union hereafter will meet every Thursday night.

On next Monday night there will be a meeting in the auditorium of the Building Trades temple of the nearly 1,700 members of the Steam Laundry Workers' union for the purpose of adjusting the hours for those who have to work after 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

From and after January the subordinate locals of the United Hatters of America will discontinue the referendum plan for the election of officers for the international body, and elections will be on the referendum plan.

There is to be a meeting this evening in the Labor temple of the members of the Blacksmiths' union and those of the Blacksmiths' Helpers' organization to listen to an address by J. W. Kline, international president of the craft.

The Building Trades council having declared Tuesday, September 26, a nonworking day, the Sheet Metal Workers' union at its last meeting voted to impose a fine of \$5 on any member who on that day shall work at his trade.

In a letter to the San Francisco Labor council, A. Anson, a candidate for the office of supervisor, acknowledges the receipt of a series of questions as to his attitude on labor questions and says that he can not answer them.

The Gasoline Motor Engineers' union will hold a special meeting next Saturday to take a referendum vote for general officers of the international union.

Santa Cruz Welcomes Gompers [Special Dispatch to The Call]

SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 6.—After addressing an audience that numbered close on to 4,000 people in San Jose yesterday, Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, arrived in Santa Cruz at an early hour this morning to fulfill one of the four dates he is booked to deliver public addresses in California.

Gompers, upon his arrival, was met by a committee of local labor leaders, including Olga Tveitmo, secretary of the State Building Trades council, and escorted to the Sea Beach hotel. Gompers, who is accompanied by M. H. Hamilton of Denver, Colo., accepted the hospitality of Tveitmo during the afternoon on an automobile trip to the big trees, where the labor leader spent several hours.

In his address at Armory hall Gompers was greeted by a big audience, undoubtedly the largest that ever assembled to hear a public speaker in Santa Cruz. After a few preliminary addresses he took the platform and spoke on "The Rights of Labor."

Notables of Navy and Consulates See War Fish Take to the Water

Carp, New Submarine, Launched Adrip With Wine

The submarine torpedo boat Carp, the latest and most efficient type of under water fighter, was launched yesterday at the Union Iron works. Miss Josephine Tynan, little daughter of Joseph J. Tynan, general manager of the iron works, christened the fishlike craft, and the launching was accomplished on time and without a hitch.

On the launching platform were officers of the army and navy, members of the national legislature, representatives of foreign governments and men and women prominent in society. Before the launching W. R. Sands, representing the Electric Boat company, pinned a dainty gold watch on little Miss Tynan's breast, and President McGregor of the Union Iron works decorated the girl with a jeweled locket. There was a crash of breaking glass, and the Carp, its green snout dripping with champagne, went scotching down the ways and into the water, which welcomed the latest addition to the navy with a great splash.

CARP IS ONE OF FIVE The Carp was launched with its machinery all installed, but the trial trip will not take place until the arrival here of the Electric Boat company's trained crew, which is just finishing trials on the Atlantic coast. The Carp is one of five submarines building at the Union Iron works. The contract was awarded to the Electric Boat company, which controls the patents, and sublet to the Union Iron works. Bids were opened last Friday on five more submarines, and it is expected that at least three of them will be built here.

The Barracuda will be completed in about two months. The others in course of construction are the Nautilus, Sea Wolf and Orion.

The efficiency of the submarine has been amply demonstrated at recent maneuvers, and the completion of the fleet will add materially to the strength of the navy on the Pacific. The Carp is the last word in submarines.

It is 142 feet 7 inches long, 15 feet 5 inches beam and 16 feet 10 inches from deck to keel. Its total displacement submerged is 400 tons.

The boat will be operated by two heavy-oil engines of the four-cylinder type, with six cylinders and having a collective horsepower of 780 when the engines are making 400 revolutions a minute. When the boat is submerged the motive power will be electricity, supplied by powerful storage batteries.

Compressed air for use in expelling water from the ballast tanks or for providing a wireless atmosphere is carried in a battery of steel flasks.

The Carp is equipped with four torpedo tubes and can carry two reserve torpedoes. The tubes are mounted on a set of periscopes which give the commanding officer a clear view in all directions when the vessel is submerged. The Carp is also provided with submarine signaling apparatus.

On the surface, under oil engines, the Carp will make 14 knots. Submerged speed is 11 knots. The Carp is designed to carry a crew of 18 men.

The builders guarantee the Carp to have a minimum radius of action of approximately 2,400 miles. The maximum radius will be about 3,200 miles.

This means not only that the Carp can make independent excursions to any part of this coast, but that it can go to Honolulu without assistance.

The Carp is said to be superior in efficiency to the Octopus, which won the competition conducted by the naval board at Newport two years ago and is now the prize submarine of the navy.

Among those invited to witness the launching were the officers of the cruisers West Virginia, Colorado and Buffalo and the officers of the department of and the foreign consuls present were Arturo Lorca, Chilean consul, and Dr. P. de Obarrjo, consul general of Costa Rica, and consul of Panama. The launching was under the direction of W. R. Sands, representing the Electric Boat company, and Lieutenant Kerby Crittenden, U. S. N., and assistant naval constructor A. H. Van Keuren. Crittenden and Van Keuren supervised the construction of the Carp, which Crittenden will command when it goes into commission.

UNWITTING SLAYER IS EXONERATED BY JURY

Mrs. Nellie Cook Explains Shooting Satisfactorily

Mrs. Nellie Cook, who accidentally shot and killed Arthur Davis, a glass blower, a week ago in a shooting gallery on the ocean beach, was exonerated by a coroner's jury yesterday afternoon.

The woman had accompanied Davis to the beach on a pleasure trip and the two were in the gallery shooting at moving targets.

Mrs. Cook scored a bulls-eye and in her excitement turned to Davis, carelessly pointing the gun at him. Unwittingly she pulled the trigger of the repeating rifle and Davis fell to the floor with a bullet in his chest. He died the next day.

ARBITRATION TREATIES OCCASION OF BANQUET

In celebration of the era of good feeling between the United States, Great Britain and France, as evidenced by the signing of the international treaties of peace recently, the California society of the Sons of the American Revolution will hold a banquet in the Palace hotel, Thursday, September 14. Among the speakers will be Governor Hiram W. Johnson, Colonel Harris Weinstein, Edward H. Hart and Fred Emerson Brooks.



Submarine torpedo boat Carp leaving the ways at the Union Iron works and Miss Josephine Tynan, who christened the latest addition to the navy.

DODGE SUCCEEDS BOYD AS LIBRARY TRUSTEE

Monthly Report Shows 110,148 Volumes on Shelves

At a meeting of the board of public library trustees Tuesday, the resignation of Colin M. Boyd was accepted. Boyd had been a trustee since February 8, 1911, and resigned on account of ill health. Dr. Washington Dodge was elected to fill the vacancy.

The librarian's report for August 1911 shows a circulation of 87,176. Before the fire of 1906 there were 155,344 volumes in the library and 40,729 cards in force. Now there are 110,148 volumes in the library and 37,747 cards in force.

The board accepted the bequest of the late P. N. Lillenthal of a number of books.

Yesterday's Fire Report 3:00 a. m. Box 451, Mission and Highland avenue, false alarm.

3:29 a. m. Box 64, one story frame 205 1/2 Fourth street, owned by J. Kohlsbecher, occupied by William Radke as restaurant, loss to contents and building small. One story frame 214 Fourth street, owned by J. Champion, occupied by Fuller and Kimble as restaurant, loss to contents and building small, caused by soot falling from buildings.

6:32 a. m. Box 62, vicinity box 10:43 a. m. Box 63.

CLERK ENDS TROUBLES BY HANGING HIMSELF

Mother Finds Body Suspended From Gas Fixture

Despondent because of continued illness and the recent death of his brother, Daniel G. Donovan, a clerk, committed suicide yesterday morning in his room by hanging himself from a gas fixture at his home at 1591 Page street.

His body was discovered by his mother and sister, who had been attracted by his groans and who were unable to force an entrance into the room for some time. When they reached him he was dead.

LOCAL FIRM SUED BY WASHINGTON BANKERS

Suit to recover \$20,000 was brought yesterday in the United States circuit court by the Pacific States bank of the state of Washington against J. J. Moore & Co. Inc. of this city, who are charged with failing to pay \$13,315 alleged to be due as payment for a cargo of lumber shipped, at the Moore firm's order, to Melbourne last May by the Kleebs Lumber company of South Bend, Wash., and sold in Australia for \$20,000.

Stockton Motorists on Tour Here

Captain Ben Walters of Stockton, the owner of one of the San Joaquin river steamboat lines and a leading motorist of the channel city, arrived in San Francisco yesterday, after having done here in his Buick car. Walters was accompanied by Mrs. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Trahern and their daughter. The party will tour about the bay cities before returning to their homes.

HUNTERS DESTROY AUTO ROAD SIGNS

Chester Weaver Urges Legislation to Make Offense a Crime—Notes

Marksmen, amateur and otherwise, rambling over the Santa Cruz mountains and over the mountain roads thereabouts, for lack of something more animal, at which to shoot and on which to test their skill, are responsible for a great deal of damage that is being done to the automobile signs that have been erected along the road by various automobile organizations and civic and commercial bodies. Many of these signs have been literally "shot to pieces," and all lettering on them entirely effaced, leaving a strange tourist at a loss as to which road to take at the junction, unless some one familiar with the geography of the vicinity happens along at the psychological moment.

Complaints to this effect have been quite frequent lately, the latest being that which comes from the Studebaker Brothers company. General Manager Chester N. Weaver of the organization is a constant tourist of the Santa Cruz mountains, and who is perhaps more familiar with the mountain roads in this part of the state than any other local motorist, declares that the mutilation of the familiar blue and white signs of the Automobile club of California has been carried on to such an extent this season that it is time that effective legislation be enacted which will make the offense not merely a misdemeanor but a crime.

"It is a condition which deserves the attention of every motorist in the State," said Weaver yesterday. "The destruction of these valuable signs this year by hunters and marksmen has been carried on to such an extent that for miles through some of the most dangerous mountain canyons, especially in the Santa Cruz mountains, there is not enough left of the lettering on these signs to even permit of a guess as to what the original was. Many of our owners have complained about this and many have lost their way in the mountains for lack of these road guides. It is high time that a stop be put to it."

Chalmers Owner Ends Long Trip—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Petersen and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Parmentier have just returned from an enjoyable motor trip in their Chalmers car. From San Francisco they motored to Calaca and St. Helena, in which section they found the mountain roads pretty badly cut up. Over the mountains to Roberts they went a long pull, but the scenery en route was beautiful. From Roberts they went to Lakeport, where the roads were dusty and bad. From Lakeport to Bartlett Springs, via Upper lake, the roads were good and a going over the mountain to Bartlett they went on second speed. They left Bartlett for Williams and from Williams they went to Marysville. From Marysville they went mostly all the roads good. From Marysville to Lincoln, but very bad within five miles of Lincoln to Roseville, from which there is a boulevard to Sacramento as smooth as glass. From Sacramento to Stockton along the boulevard for families from Stockton to Oakland via Mission San Jose; the roads in this vicinity they found very good, especially the route to Oakland. During the entire trip their car did not give them the slightest bit of trouble and they averaged about 14 miles to a gallon of gasoline.

Elmore Car Used in Hard Trip—O. G. Meyers, an oil operator from Bakersfield, drove up in his Elmore '40' yesterday and left this morning for Astoria, in the extreme northeastern part of California, for his ranch. This makes the third trip inside of the last two months that Meyers has taken from Bakersfield by the way of Lake Tahoe and Reno in his Elmore, and the only trouble he has had on the three trips was in skidding across a mountain road when he threw his tire off. He reports this one of the hardest trips for a car in the state.

Inventor of Steel Tire Visiting City—Arthur M. Savage, inventor of a new steel tire and head of a coast company that is to manufacture his patent, is at present visiting the city and demonstrating his unique metal casing. The usual rubber inner tube is used, but the casing is a series of metallic bands that assure no rim cuts or blow-outs. A factory is soon to be built in San Diego county to turn out the product. While in the city Savage is making his headquarters with Don Lee, Cadillac distributor.

PSYCHOLOGY MAY RECLAIM YOUTH

Pastor Offers Emmanuel Treatment to Parole Breaker in Court

OAKLAND, Sept. 6.—Psychological treatment along the most advanced lines of students of the Emmanuel movement may be administered to Lester Phillips, whose conscience caused him to restore \$9 stolen from Mrs. Helen Bradford of 1739 Grove street, and to confess to Probation Officer Ruess the violation of his parole for an earlier theft of jewels.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer, pastor of the Plymouth Congregational church, of Oakland, administered treatment to Phillips when Phillips appeared in Judge Bledsoe's court today, and Ruess was favorably impressed with the plan. "I might cause Phillips to relax himself thoroughly and then repeat the helpful suggestions," said Rev. Mr. Palmer today, "but what Phillips probably needs most is a good strong friend, who can give him aid in re-establishing himself morally in a hundred ways outside of the method I have suggested."

Ruess said that while suggestion in some form was being constantly employed in probation work, Phillips will probably be the first to undergo the extreme form of being put in a semi-unconscious condition to receive them, in case Rev. Mr. Palmer decides on adopting this procedure.

"Suggestions are constantly given persons under the care of the probation office," said Ruess, "and a beneficial suggestion is given every time we expect a person to make good. We have never used the method of first rendering a person unconscious, however."

As an alternative, Phillips may be sent into a northern county for a season of country life. He has been joined by his wife and baby, who arrived from Chicago. Phillips gained admission to houses while employed as a solicitor for a telephone company.

RECEIVER REPORTS DECREASED CLAIMS

OAKLAND, Sept. 6.—Liabilities of the California bank have been reduced by a total of \$72,488 according to a receiver filed in the superior court by Receiver Edoff today. Edoff said that he had collected \$1,842.80 since May 21, and he intimated that its affairs would be wound up by the first of the year. Creditors have received 65 per cent of their claims, Edoff said.

That pier below the Cliff House, on the Ocean beach, how the suction pipe from which is pumped the water for Lurline Ocean Water Baths at Bush and Larkin streets. Go in and inspect our pumping plant on the Great Highway the next time you are at the beach.

STUDENTS PROPOSE SELF GOVERNMENT

Oakland High Pupils to Vote on Plan for Student Control

OAKLAND, Sept. 6.—The proposed self-government clause for the constitution of the Oakland high school will be submitted to the students Friday and its fate will be decided by a popular vote. The new clause was passed almost unanimously by the students' council, the student governing body, at its last meeting.

The committee which framed the bill is composed of the following students: Harry Creech, chairman, Frank Marvin, John Whitton, president of the student body, Charles Cowan, Ruth Carter and Genevieve Owen. A mass meeting of all the students was held in Chabot hall this noon, when the bill was explained in detail. The self-government amendment to the school constitution provides for a self-government committee to be composed of eleven members, six boys and five girls, who will hold office for two terms. The jurisdiction of the committee will extend to the school grounds, the basement, the halls and rooms of the school building between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock, before 3 o'clock, and after 3 o'clock, and during the transition period, also to all events, social or athletic, given under the auspices of the school. The committee is to have power to expel any student for delinquency or repeated truancy, or for any other just cause, is to keep order on the school grounds and punish pupils for misbehavior, has manifested among the students over the amendment, and two factions have sprung up, one composed of supporters of the bill, the other of those who are opposed to it. Much interest has been aroused over the election next Friday, when the fate of the bill will be decided. Two former bills, with the same objects in view, were defeated not long ago when submitted to the students.

That pier below the Cliff House, on the Ocean beach, how the suction pipe from which is pumped the water for Lurline Ocean Water Baths at Bush and Larkin streets. Go in and inspect our pumping plant on the Great Highway the next time you are at the beach.

Advertisement for Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen. The text describes the pen's features: 'It's all in the TURNING of Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen where good, ink-tight joints and comfortably shaped barrels are produced. The rubber parts are "like diamonds in the rough" until they reach the Turning Benches. Here each one of the four parts of every pen is placed on a high-speed lathe, and is "turned" and "threaded" until the fit and finish are as perfect as gauge and test can make them. There is NO automatic, die-cut, unthinking machine work. It's ALL skilled, hand labor. A superb finish, grateful to the touch, is obtained, adding to the attractiveness of the completed pen. The finest grade of Beni-Bolivian Para rubber is exclusively used. There are hundreds of styles and sizes of Waterman's Ideals. Every one that is assembled is a model of perfect workmanship and superior quality. Our guarantee of satisfaction is made to you, through every dealer, everywhere. Illustrated booklet on request. Buy the Genuine. Regular, Safety, Self-Filling. L. E. Waterman Company, 17 Stockton Street, San Francisco.'

Advertisement for Michelin tires. It features a large circular logo with 'STOC MICHELIN TIRE' and the text: 'LOOK FOR THIS SIGN ON LEADING GARAGES. You cannot know what a good tire is until you try a Michelin properly inflated. 308 VAN NESS AVE. (PHONE MARKET 600) SAN FRANCISCO'

Advertisement for a directory of leading hotels. It lists several hotels with their addresses and rates: PALACE HOTEL, FAIRMONT HOTEL, HOTEL COLONIAL, HOTEL TURPIN, BELLEVUE HOTEL, HOTEL ARGONAUT, HOTEL VON DORN, HOTEL ADENA, and Hotel Harcourt. Each listing includes details about the hotel's location, amenities, and contact information.