



The Torrey Pines

THE TORREY PINES are found only within a very limited area near San Diego and Del Mar, California, and on Santa Rosa Island. They are unusual because of their peculiar cones, their very large needles and their picturesque growth.

The motorist traveling the Coast Highway between San Diego and Los Angeles passes through this interesting spot—which the city of San Diego has protected by an extensive municipal park.

Good roads abound in Southern California, and at convenient locations may be found service stations and garages where you can get Red Crown Gasoline—the uniform gasoline with a continuous chain of boiling points.

Look for the Red Crown sign on service stations and garages.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)



Consolidation In Land Office Work Sought

(News-Review Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON, March 28.—Consolidation of many of the land office positions of register and receiver is proposed by Secretary of Interior Fall, and if his plan succeeds, as it apparently bids fair to do, many offices in Oregon will be affected.

Secretary Fall prepared a bill embodying his plan and submitted a copy of it to Chairman Slinnott of the public lands committee, and has called for his comments on the proposed measure.

Secretary Fall desires the change for the purpose of economy where the offices may be combined without impairing efficiency. He says in his letter to Chairman Slinnott that land offices will have to be maintained in many places on account of long distances for travel were they abolished, but the consolidation may be made in many places. The bill gives the president authority to consolidate the offices of receiver and register by executive order.

It fixes the salary at \$500 per annum, plus all fees and money heretofore received by both register and receiver of land offices, but makes a limit of all reimbursements of \$5000 per year. Secretary Fall believes a large amount of money may be saved.

"Gets-It" Tickles Corns to Death

First Stops All Pain—Then Peels the Corn Off.
Don't try to fix tort on corn-tortured feet. Get rid of your corns. If you have



Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Cures With "Gets-It."
Never again a corn tickled to death. Just apply a few drops of "Gets-It" to your corn. Then watch that corn die—peacefully as if it had gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing but a loose piece of dead skin that you can lift right off with your fingers.
Get after them now. Your druggist has "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle—or nothing at all if it fails. Mfg. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Oregon Gets Same Air Forest Patrol As Given Last Year

(News-Review Washington Bureau.)
WASHINGTON, March 29.—Senator McNary today advised State Forester Elliot that Oregon would have the same air patrol service and protection from the federal government that it had last year, but that the personnel and appropriations would not permit any extension of the service.

This information was in response to a letter from the state forester wherein he said he feared there would be no air protection. The war department informed Senator McNary of the above facts, and said that the details were in the hands of the general commanding the 9th army area at San Francisco.

Senator McNary telegraphed him asking that the full amount of protection enjoyed by Oregon forests last year be extended this year.

BUY ROSEBURG APARTMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rayburn wish to announce that they have purchased the Roseburg Apartments and will have full charge of them. Rooms by day or week, and apartments by week or month.

Gas Substituted For the Gallows

(By Associated Press.)
CARSON CITY, Nev., March 29.—A bill providing for the use of lethal gas in executing the death penalty in Nevada was signed here yesterday by Governor Boyle.

Nevada is the first state in the Union to provide for the use of gas in inflicting capital punishment. Under the old law condemned prisoners could choose between hanging and shooting.

Under the present act the death warrant must designate the week in which the execution will take place. It must not be less than sixty nor more than ninety days from the date of sentence. A suitable cell for inflicting the penalty will be provided and the warden, a competent physician and six other persons at least 21 years old must witness the execution.

The bill gave no details concerning the cell, but it is understood it is intended to be air-tight, fitted with windows of thick glass and equipped with valves which will regulate circulation of air after execution. It is planned to use the gas when the condemned man is asleep, the gas being forced into the cell through special valves.

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MINIATURE STORMS IN CITY

Movements of Air Currents, Developed by High Buildings, Make Study That is Interesting.

You may learn many interesting things about air currents and the way storms develop by watching the movement of pieces of paper, or perhaps your hat, as it is whirled about the street.

A variety of miniature windstorms are developed by the high buildings of our cities or the forms of streets, which will repay careful study. On a hot day even, when the air is perfectly quiet, the atmosphere, as it becomes heated tends to rise against the sides of rocks or buildings, and if it travels far enough will develop in a strong wind, which descends on the opposite side and plays queer pranks. A small whirlwind is often produced by the action of wind against a corner formed by several buildings. As the wind travels down a street, especially a narrow one, it rapidly increases in velocity. A little will spill into the side streets, but the main stream will flow on, gathering momentum.

Watch the wind strike against the side of a high building and notice how it mushrooms out on all sides, splitting into many air currents and trace these till they come to rest, but be sure to hold tightly to your hat in the meantime.—Boys' Life.

JURORS AND TRIAL LAWYERS

Men Who Render the Verdict Said to Have a Distinct Influence Over the Counsel.

Juries differ widely. Charles Russell used to say, for instance, that there was all the difference in the world between English and Irish juries, remarks the Manchester (Eng.) Guardian. Irish juries enjoyed the fun and the drama of a trial; they entered into it all and appreciated the cut and thrust; whereas English juries were concerned more with wondering how soon they would be released.

But there is a characteristic common to all juries. They have quite as much influence, though in a different way, over counsel as counsel have over them. One of the greatest advocates, Scarlett, Lord Abinger, declared that his success was due chiefly to the rule he made of selecting one particular jurymen, not necessarily the foreman, and addressing the argument as if to him personally. He would then work away till he felt that he had convinced this man and could rely on him when the verdict was being considered.

African Seeds.

Sixteen hundred of seeds and plants of African fruits, vegetables, grains and flowers not common to this country have been sent to the United States Department of Agriculture for a test as to their adaptability to American soil as a result of a trip made by Dr. H. L. Shantz, an agricultural explorer. Dr. Shantz accompanied the Smithsonian-African expedition which made a tour of interior Africa from Cape Town to Cairo, penetrating the Orange Free State, the Transvaal, the Congo, East Africa, the Sudan and Egypt, with side trips to other parts of the continent and adjacent islands.

Among the many new crops, one that is viewed with interest is a round two feet long, which contains two gallons of succulent seed about the size of an almond. The meat of these seeds resembles that of the butternut in taste, and, in addition to their possibilities as a nut substitute, they are rich in oil. Many new kaffir corns and sorghums, as well as grasses, suitable for the semiarid West, as well as the pine lands of the South, some excellent new mangoes, a number of oil plants, some dry-land rice, and a large number of grains and grasses are among the specimens. The department has found that several crops which flourish in central Africa are adapted to the southern parts of the southwestern United States. The American-Egyptian cotton and Sudan grass are among the noteworthy acquisitions as a result of previous expeditions.

FOLKS WE ALL KNOW



The Editor is dreaming of Heaven, where Subscribers pay on Time, and Advertisers are early with their Copy, and Everybody phones in News, and Much Money accumulates, and the Editor rides to his Marble Mansion on the Hill at the End of a Perfect Day in his new Limousine.

Alicia Hammersly A Woman Who Wouldn't Remarry

By Idah McGloose Gibson
The Noted Writer

(Alicia Hammersly, nee Alicia Atwell and commonly called Alix—is telling the absorbing story of her girlhood. On the morning of her own wedding day, she wonders whether she really knows the man she is to marry. Alicia's thoughts lead her to find her mother in the attic, seated before an old trunk, which is filled with "memories." As Alicia enters her mother is fondling a pair of baby shoes. Alicia's mother consoles her and points out the great happiness to be found in a marriage based upon understanding, but warns Alicia that it is something very different from the day dreams of an engaged girl. Alicia's education in matrimony progresses rapidly. She finds to her surprise that she doesn't really know her husband. Without consulting Alicia, Hal plans a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. Of all places Alicia didn't want to go there, but in Hal's arms, she yielded. When Alicia and Hal arrive at their hotel they find a letter from Hal's father asking him to abandon his honeymoon and report at the factory where he is urgently needed. Alicia consents but makes an unattractive comment. Then and there she learns that while a wife must be truthful, she must use judgment as to when to talk. Hal at last confides to Alicia that his income the first year will be meagre. She is willing, but observes that his pet extravaganzas continue. Alicia is exhausted from a sleepless night on the train and tramping about eight-seeing. Hal was remiss about little attentions. Alicia cries. On arriving at the home of Hal's parents, Alicia is given Hal's old room. Hal left for the factory with his father, and Hal's mother leaves Alicia to her own devices. Alicia locks herself in the room and cries from loneliness. Alicia has a horror of cats. Mother Hammersly thinks Alicia's fear of cats is silly and rebukes Alicia. Hal returns and takes Alicia for a ride.

Hal's Mother Doesn't Understand Alicia.
We had a wonderful ride. Things had been going splendidly with Hal at the factory. He was able to demonstrate to his father that he was going to be a great help.

"I told Dad," he said, that many of his ideas were out of date. He did not like it at first. But, after all, Dad has got a lot of real sense and he'll admit a thing if you'll prove it to him. Oh, dearest, I know we are going to be very, very happy. Of course I don't know many people in this town, for I was away at college for four years, and I have been working in your town for some years. Now, of course, we'll make friends, and you will probably have your fill of parties and dances as you have always done. I'll try and go as much as possible, although I can see that I am going to have to work very hard.

"I wouldn't say too much about dancing before mother," he added as an afterthought. "She is very much against it. I don't think she even knows that I dance. Of course, I've never told her that I didn't."

"Hal you have led her to believe that you did not," I interrupted.

"Yes," he drawled rather sheepishly. "You know Alix, I have always gone on the theory that what mother didn't know, didn't hurt her."

"Are you going to make that a

working theory with your wife, too, Hal?" I asked.

"Of course not, my dear. You are of my generation, in fact, you're such a little girl and of so few years that I'm going to bring you up the way I want to. Why, when I look at you I wonder what good fairy allowed you to fall in love with me—for you do love me don't you?"

That made me very happy for it was the first time that Hal had asked me if I loved him since we were married.

I answered very soberly: "Yes, dear, I love you very much, and I hope I love you well enough to learn quickly all the things I must do in this new life, because I know that I am doing them for you. I never knew though, that I was so young, Hal, and knew so little of what a wife should know, until I saw your mother, and then I felt like a foolish little butterfly."

Alas, I did not know then that the woman that would suit a man as a sweetheart rarely was his ideal as a wife; and I am sure that Hal did not realize this fact. But, I was his sweetheart. I was perfect in his eyes. We were alone together. Hal drove out into the country and we talked of silly things as lovers do. Finally we began to plan of a home that we should have some day.

They were rosy dreams and they were not dispelled until I had turned to Hal and said: "Oh, Hal, don't you think that we might commence this home now?"

"I wish to heaven we could," he answered fervently. "but you must be patient, dear heart. Dad thinks that we are going to live with him and mother forever. We've got to break it to them gently, you know."

I didn't say anything, but deep in my heart, I knew that long before we were ready to go Hal's mother would feel that I was a very great nuisance, because I knew that with my inexperience and youth and the different standard in life, which prevailed in my own family, I never would be able to suit her."

I drew closer to Hal. "I'm afraid of your mother, Hal. I'm afraid of her."

"Why, she's the best little mother in the world."

"Perhaps, but you see Hal, I have not been used to that kind of a mother."

"Yes, I know your mother is different. Alix, but she has never had to work as mine has. Your mother was never poor. Your family has always had enough to live on comfortably. Why, do you know that my mother was the oldest of four orphan children when she was fourteen years of age, and she took care of those children and the home until she was twenty-four, when she married my father."

"Perhaps, for that reason, Hal," I said, "she will not make any allowances for me. You know I really do not know anything about doing housework."

"But you can learn and you've got common sense," said Hal comforting.

"Yes, I can learn, but one makes many mistakes while learning," I answered sadly.

Kill That Cold With

HILL'S
CASCARA
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AND
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Neglected Colds are Dangerous
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first onset.
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.

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CITY NEWS

Arundel, piano tuner, Phone 189-L.
Wanted, rags, 1c per lb. Berger's Bargain Store.

Call at the Ideal Bakery, Sheridan St., for Superior Bread and pastry.
Call at the Ideal Bakery, Sheridan St., for Superior Bread and pastry.

For painless extraction of teeth, call on Dr. Nerbas, dentist, Masonic Bldg. Phone 448.

Frank A. Terry and Fred M. Rowley, representing the Equitable Savings & Loan Assn., of Portland, Oregon, are again at the Umpqua hotel.

Loganberry tips, best quality, direct from grower. Clover and grass seeds. Ask for prices, stating quantity. L. L. Hershberger, Hubbard, Oregon.

WHERE BUNGLER DOES HARM

Always Makes a Mess of His Own Life and Too Frequently the Lives of Others.

Bunglers are frequently talkers above their ability to perform. To be sure they want to be rated well among their friends and frequently go to the limit in telling others what they are going to do. That's how George got into the hospital. It seems George and another colored chap did the gardening on a certain man's estate in the Middle West. One morning George didn't turn up. The master went to Sam and said: "Sam, where's George?" "In de hospital, sah." "In the hospital; how did that happen?" "Well, you see," replied Sam, "George is married and he's been telling me for a long time as how he's goin' to lick his wife, 'cause her naggin', and yistiddy she done hear him at it. Dat's all." And how many there are like him. They are going to turn the world upside down until they meet face to face with the facts.

After the bunglers get in their work it's impossible for anyone else to make a good job of it. They take perfectly good reputations and leave them pretty poor examples of what is good. No wood butcher ever made a bigger mess of good lumber than has many a bungler made of other people's lives. And these artists even bungle up their own lives. They get their heads full of notions that lead to folly. Like guns, they go off half-cocked and the damage can never be repaired. Careless of the facts, they frequently make assertions that are far from true and act according to what you expect of such creatures. Every effort added seems to add to the confusion.—Grit.

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