

PACIFIC HIGHWAY SPORTING CENTER

"All the big football games in the West are staged in centers along the Pacific highway," streamer E. A. Crowley, general manager of the Pacific Highway Association, whose mission is to stimulate travel up and down this international motor route. "Not less than half a million dollars were put in circulation by those who traveled to witness the matches between the University of Southern California and its northern rivals."

Thousands of Californians will drive to Seattle to see the battle between their state university and Washington's on November 10. Unusually protracted summer weather still prevails in the Northwest making touring conditions exceptionally alluring at this season. Visiting football fans will spend approximately \$200,000 en route, according to estimates by Crowley, adding that they can't get away from the Pacific highway, unless they go to Seattle by sea.

Ducks are overdue in California this season, say their southern hunter hosts. The reason for their absence on the waters of the "Webfoot State" because the weather is unprecedently pleasant. "While their advance guard has drawn the fire of thousands of hunters in the Sacramento Valley and its delta region, the duck tourists are delaying their wintering itineraries by lingering later than usual on the Klamath lakes.

Hunting and fishing has hundreds of thousands of enthusiasts along the Pacific highway, but a been evolved. The "motor-hiker" is now becoming more frequently seen—detouring—to scale the delectable mountains along this route. Roundabout California's inland sea, such peaks as Diablo and St. Helena are magnets to "motor-hikers" at this season.

Soldier Goes On Trial For Death Of Police Officer

HONOLULU, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Private Chester C. Nagle, coast artillery corps, of Seattle, went on trial for his life here yesterday in a court martial proceeding under which he was charged with murder and assault with intent to commit murder. While intoxicated on the night of October 4, Nagle, it is charged, shot and killed police officer William Kama and wounded police officer Samuel Kunase.

Dave Shade Loses Fight To Belgian

COLISEUM, Chicago, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Rene De Vos, Belgian menace to the world's middleweight crown held by Mickey Walker, defeated Dave Shade, San Francisco challenger, in a ten round battle in the coliseum yesterday. The verdict of the two judges and Eddie Purdy, the referee was unanimous. It was the second victory the Belgian invader has scored over the San Francisco veteran.

THE SHIP THAT WAS A NAVY



Giant Beams of White Oak Make "Old Ironsides" Anew

ARCHITECTS and builders throughout the country have long been familiar with the beauty and durability of oak floors. Architects know that the interior decorations and furniture are enhanced by floors of oak, with their rich, warm glow.

Builders, with an eye to the practical, recommend their installation of oak only because they add materially to the sale value of the home, and because they will last as long as the home itself.

Recently, the durability of American oak was graphically illustrated by a popular subscription money was raised to rebuild the famous frigate Constitution. The American public was not willing that "Old Ironsides," with her glamorous naval history, should become a memory.

When the Constitution was placed in dry dock at the Boston Navy Yard it was found that time, more than enemy shot and shell, had played havoc with her woodwork—with everything except oak. It is to the time of the launching of the ship that a navy, no nation had ever used live oak in shipbuilding. Today, as the work of



The Famous Frigate, With All Sails Set, Flying Before A Stiff Breeze

rebuilding the famous frigate goes on, it was found that only about 12 per cent of the original ship existed; all the rest has been restored at various times. Only the live oak, forming the backbone of the vessel, has kept her together and made it possible to restore and rebuild her. Paul Revere, who wrote to the Secretary of War that he could furnish them "as cheap as anyone," supplied the copper bolts and spikes which held the oak backbone in place.

wooden frigates. The war that freed the slaves, who gathered this wood saw the passing of the wooden fighting ship. These great beams, stored away for nearly 70 years, have been shipped to Boston. To date 1,605 large pieces of oak, weighing nearly a ton apiece, have been received at the navy yard.

Admiral Philip Andrews, in charge of the work of reconstruction, is asking the public to subscribe \$240,000 more to finish the work of rebuilding the famous ship. When she is completed it is planned to sail her to every large American port.

"Forty-Niner" Village to Be on Main Trunk Highway

The historic old town of Hornitos, picturesque reminder of California's stirring "days of '49'" and one of the Pacific coast's most interesting communities, may soon find itself within easy access of travelers on one of the coast's main trunk highways if a movement now under way by cities and organizations in its vicinity is brought to a successful conclusion.

Such is the word just received here by Otto J. Wilson, Buick dealer from a scout party dispatched to Hornitos in a Silver Anniversary Buick sedan. According to the scout party the chamber of commerce of Turlock, Calif., is at present negotiating for state aid for the improvement of the road branching from the main valley highway at Turlock and passing through Hornitos to connect with the famous Yosemite Valley All Year highway at Mariposa.

Exra Meeker Perpetuated "We believe that the state of California will be rendering a distinct service to all of the Pacific coast in making Hornitos and its historic surrounding easily accessible to the ordinary traveler," a spokesman for the Turlock

body is quoted by the Buick party as having declared. "Such a project would add another important link to the chain of improved arteries leading to historic points up and down the Pacific coast.

"The state of Oregon has perpetuated the pathway of Ezra Meeker with its magnificent Oregon Trail; in California the roads into historic Death Valley have lately been put in good shape; the road to Fort Ross where the Russians early established a California settlement, has been improved; a new bridge has been erected at Emigrant Gap, and countless other pioneer localities have been favored with smooth highways.

Why, then, deny the romance of picturesque Hornitos to the automobile tourist?"

The Buick speedometer showed the distance to Hornitos from the main highway junction at Turlock to be 39.6 miles over a road largely dirt-surfaced, and narrow and

rough in many portions. Arriving at the old mining metropolis with its crumbling adobes and ancient stone buildings, the Buick scouts were guided about the settlement by one of the own's oldest merchants whose memory went back almost to the midst of this mining country's halcyon era.

Iron-Shuttered Buildings The old Wells Fargo building—still stands on the town's main business street—still romantically challenging the highwayman with its heavy iron doors, was pointed out. It was to this building that the miners brought their gold to be weighed and from which the pony express regularly left with its precious cargo. A California historical society recently adopted this aged depot as a permanent memorial. Close by was seen the ruins of the old Ghirardelli building in which the later chocolate king of the Pacific once conducted a general merchandise store. Here, too, is the original iron-shuttered post office, still in service, under which may be seen to this day the tunnel dug by the notorious bandit, Joaquin Murietta, in eluding the posses of the Vig-

COAST CONCERNED IN CALIFORNIA PLAN

All the Pacific coast is vitally concerned in seeing California vote \$6,000,000 in bonds, which will provide for the acquisition of additional parklands, believes E. A. Crowley, general manager of the Pacific Highway association.

No better investment can be made by the people of California than in purchasing \$2,000,000 worth of park properties at half made in Amendment 4, Crowley firmly believes. It is stipulated that every dollar expended by the state through the \$6,000,000 bond issue must be matched by a dollar donated from various sources, public and private. Sites selected will be determined after a comprehensive survey in which their value to the entire state will be demonstrated.

"Once the word goes out to the world that California has had the forethought to save its sequoia groves, its sunny beaches and many of its natural wonders through the approval of this bond issue, additional inducements will be offered to tourists to come to these new pleasure grounds," he points out. "On their way, many will visit the Northwest and all the Pacific coast will benefit through increased tourist traffic. Four cents a year per capita is all these parks will cost California's taxpayers. The corporations pay this state's taxes, and no individual need worry about parting with four cents a year for these parks."

CAMPAIGN FUNDS TOTAL \$9,000,000

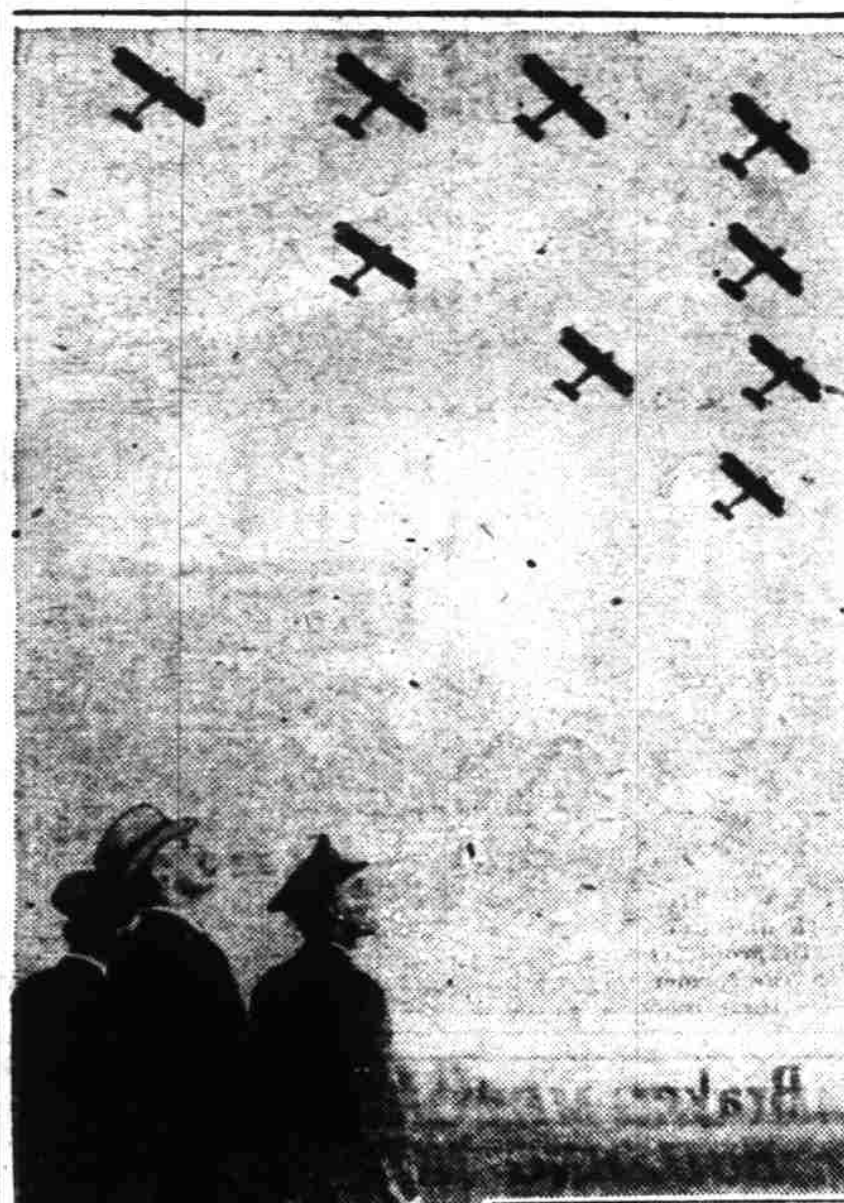
WASHINGTON, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Approximately \$9,000,000 has been received by the two major political parties during the presidential race, of which \$4,911,744 went to the republican national committee and \$4,088,256 to the democratic national committee, as shown in reports filed today with the house campaign funds committee.

The committee accountings disclosed that the funds have been used up almost entirely, with the October 31 balances being \$137,282 for the republicans, and \$92,084 for the democrats.

The reports dealt primarily with receipts and disbursements during the last week in October. Over this period, J. R. Nutt, treasurer of the republican committee, said \$770,000 had been contributed and \$562,000 spent. James W. Gerard, treasurer of the democratic committee reported the week's receipts as \$1,023,894 of which \$500,000 was a loan, and expenditures as \$1,056,991.

The largest contribution to the republican fund was for \$150,000. There is also much more of deep historic interest to claim the attention of the visitor in Hornitos.

British Soldier In United States



JOHN BULL'S FIELD MARSHAL, the famous Lord Allenby, looks over some of Uncle Sam's army cadets in action. The British warrior, center, was snapped near Los Angeles, Cal., while watching a review given in his honor with Major M. F. Harmon, right, commandant of March Field at Riverside.

by the "ways and means committee of the republican national committee for Pennsylvania." Receipt of \$25,000 from Paul Guenther, of Dover, N. J., was also listed, and it was announced at committee headquarters that \$25,000 had been received. On October 31 from John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland company, Toledo, Ohio.

The largest democratic contribution reported was for \$25,000 by Nicholas Brady of New York. A \$15,000 gift by J. D. Ryan of New York was included.

Rev. Close Hurt In Car Accident Near Pendleton

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—Rev. R. E. Close, superintendent of the anti-slavery league of Oregon, suffered a painful injury to his right arm, and received minor bruises when his automobile skidded from the highway near Pendleton Thursday night.

Word of the accident was received here today. Dr. Close was driving from Athena to Pendleton. A horse, running loose on the highway, darted in front of the car. Close swerved his machine sharply, causing it to skid on the wet pavement, and to topple over.

ROAD CONDITIONS GOVERN EXPENSES

"If you drive your car 2500 miles a year on improved roads in Oregon you save \$75 over what it would cost you to drive the same number of miles over a dirt road," said Phil Metschan, director of the Oregon State Motor association recently.

"Types of road govern the operating cost of a motor car as well as affect property values and expedite traffic," continued Mr. Metschan, and drew attention to the fact that a motor car, traveling at a moderate rate of speed over a well-paved road, costs around three cents per mile less to operate than when moving over a dirt road. He bases his statement on figures secured from the research department of the A. A. A.

"While it has been known for many years," he continued, "that modern highways increase property values, it remained for economists to figure the actual saving to the car owner as a result of reduced operating costs.

"Assuming that an average car owner traveled 2500 miles over a paved road in the course of a year and the same distance over a dirt road, the operating cost of his car would be \$75 less over the former."

Mr. Metschan declared that this argument alone should convince the skeptical that improved roads are like gilt edge securities, with a definite monetary return. "In operating school buses," he said, "it has been found that in sections with paved roads the operating cost is about five cents per mile lower than in areas where there are only dirt roads."

Stolen Ride Ends In Youth's Death

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 3.—(AP)—A stolen joyride through Oregon ended fatally here yesterday for Lewis Cuvrey, 16, of Seattle, when he fell from the engine of a freight train as he and a companion were beating their way back to Seattle. Cuvrey had both legs cut off below the knees. He was unable to tell much of the accident, but said his companion had disappeared. He died in the county hospital.

Creditors Attach Profits Of Fight

DETROIT, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The proposed benefit boxing show for the widow of kid La Vigne was cancelled last night when creditors of the promoter attached the gate receipts and the main events fighters, Lope Tenario and Ray Miller, refused to exhibit their wares without financial recompense.

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