

PIONEER'S WILL IS CAUSE FOR BATTLE

Millions are Involved in Attempt to Break Californian's Bequest

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—(UN)—The fight to break the \$6,000,000 will of the late Elbert Stephens, California pioneer, and Michigan capitalist, has been given impetus here by the activities of Henry Stephens, multimillionaire banker of Mount Clemens, Mich., a nephew, who is leading the legal battle.

The younger Stephens, acting for three cousins, arrived here to gather depositions to prove the elder Stephens was incompetent at the time he made his will.

The other contestants are Stephens Melver of Pasadena, Stephanie McIver of Oakland and Mrs. Katherine Navon of Nice, France.

Henry Stephens left here tonight for his mother's winter home at Santa Barbara, from where he will go to various border points and into Mexico, where he owns property, to gather additional evidence.

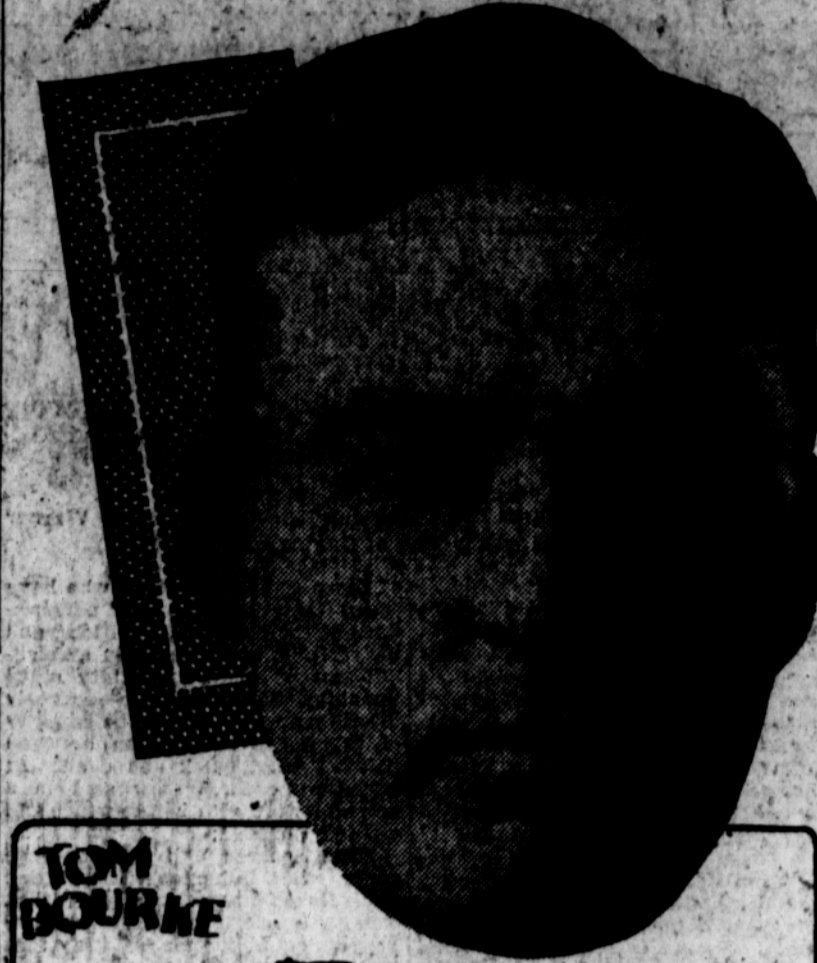
Albert Stephens was a member of the famous early California family which settled on the now famous vineyard and ranch Linda Vista at Mission San Jose. For many years he made his home in California, moving to Michigan a decade ago.

Depositions will be taken in Oakland early in January and the case will be heard in Michigan courts early in February.

Marshfield—Construction begins on Boutin white cedar mill, to cut 50,000 feet a day.

Douglas County ships 10 cars Christmas turkeys, priced up to 45 cents a pound.

He Brought 'Em Back



Meet Tom Bourke, the man who brought horse racing back to Illinois and revived the American Derby after 22 years. The "wise boys" laughed at him, said he couldn't do it. But he did. Bourke's a former newspaperman and is well known throughout the middle west.

they see in use every day. Miniature steam shovels, cranes, electric trains that are the very last word in modern efficiency and a host of construction toys with which the boy can make a variety of scientific and useful toys by himself.

The boy four years old is satisfied with a hook and ladder wagon of cast iron which he draws along the floor, but the boy of ten years has a beautifully painted red automobile truck with cranks which elevates five or six feet of ladder and which supplies a realistic hose long enough to satisfy even the most daring fireman.

It used to be a great problem to find toys for girls other than dolls, but now several manufacturers are devoting their entire factory to the making of exclusive toys for girls.

Many of these are along the line of kitchen implements and furniture. A large well constructed kitchen cabinet, complete with groceries, dishes and the other implements of cooking delights the heart of the girl who watches her mother cook. A vacuum cleaner takes up the dirt dirt brought in by her brother and she can prepare meals on a coal range, an electric range or a gas stove, as she chooses. A table with drop leaves is used to serve afternoon tea on a beautiful tea set—the number of pieces of which is only limited by the size of the table. Sewing sets enable the little girl to become proficient in the art of dressmaking.

The small girl is quick also to the advantages of the new freedom of sex and she now uses many more out-door toys than formerly. Scooters, roller skates, bicycles, swings and slides are a much part of the equipment of a girl as her brother and in many cases she proves herself superior to him in the use of them.

The department stores are enlarging their toy departments early

UNDER THE CAPITOL DOME

By PAUL R. MALLON (U. P. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—(United Press)—When Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the foreign relations committee and outstanding international authority of the Senate, sits quietly in his chair during the drone of debate, peering intently at the Vice President desk, these cold afternoons, spectators in the gallery nudge each other and say:

"T'll bet his mind is cooking up some new international sensation."

More than likely he is thinking about his horse, "Jester" his best friend outside of his immediate family. The deep rooted affection of the sharp tongued Senator for his horse is a love respected by all those who know him. Every morning, no matter how cold may be the weather, he mounts his steed promptly at 9:30 for a ride through Rock Creek park near his home. Promptly at 10:30 he returns and goes to Capitol Hill to begin his day that sometimes extends far into the night.

Each morning after the ride he gives "Jester" a lump of sugar. One morning not long ago he was trotting along the bridge path swiftly and his head brushed against some leaves of a low hanging branch. He was not hurt but he dismounted to rest for a moment. "Jester" whined and turned his head. He thought the senator had been hurt and he nestled into Borah's arm, repentant.

Borah remounted and finished

his ride. At the stables he attempted to give the horse the usual lump of sugar. The horse, however, for the first time, refused to accept it. Repeated offerings only met with rebuffs and Borah went to the senate chamber, perturbed.

The unusual actions of the horse kept worrying him so finally he left the chamber in mid-afternoon and went to the stables to see if "Jester" was all right.

The stableman told him that the horse was apparently in good health and that there was no cause for worry.

So Borah has concluded that his horse must have exercised human perception and with more than human affection, had feigned penitence to atone for his unfortunate step in wishing the senator's head against the bough of the tree.

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