Plan to Have School Children Go to the Exposition

If Monterey county were unable to boast of anything else, it certainly can lay claim to having an active and progressive superintendent of schools.

Mr. Geo. Schultzberg's plan to have the children visit the exposition at San Francisco is commendable and he should have the support of every citizen who is able to aid in the scheme. He says: "Every pupil over 12 years of age in Monterey county should see the exposition. I have been surprised at the large number of children who have no hope of going, and I believe that some means should be devised to get them there if possible. In talking this matter over with a number of citizens and teachers I find that the scheme meets with approval. One man, a lawyer, personally agreed to pay the expenses of some little boy or girl who would otherwise not be able to go."

"It has been suggested that a special car, if not a special train, should be engaged to transport the Monterey county children to San Francisco. A train will most likely be necessary, because all will want to go. The children would be chaperoned by teachers. Three teachers have already volunteered their services and agreed to pay their own expenses."

"In regard to cost per pupil, it is estimated that between $10 and $15 will be sufficient to cover the expense of the round trip from any part of Monterey county, this to include meals for two days, admission to the exposition, lodging for a night, street-car fare, a visit to the concessions, etc. Of course this is merely a rough estimate. It is more likely a large number of pupils could be handled much more cheaply than as individuals."

"If this matter is taken up by city and county boards of education, country school trustees, commercial organizations and citizens, acting in conjunction, I have no doubt but that a plan can be devised by which hundreds of children can be taken on the excursion. It would be a great thing for them from an educational standpoint and would give them pleasure they may never again have an opportunity of experiencing."

"Many parents, of course, can afford to take or send their own children, and pay their own expenses, but there are hundreds of parents who cannot afford the expense, especially the parents of large families."

"For the latter funds might be raised by popular subscription, etc. Considering the extent of the county, its population and wealth, this ought not to be a formidable undertaking. And look at the advertising the county would get if, say 200 or more Monterey county school children should invade the exposition grounds in a body, accompanied by teachers and friends. It is not becoming for a school superintendent to indulge in the vernacular of the street, but I cannot resist the temptation to say it would have all others faded."

"I believe, and those to whom I have broached the subject agree with me, that the month of May would be about the right time to take the children. The weather will by that time have become sufficiently settled to insure them a fine trip and a pleasant visit."

Honors to Ruben Dario, Poet of Nicaragua

The southern Americas, which draw most of their intellectual impetus from contemporary as well as classic Spanish, French and Italian authors, if they are to be won closer academic, political and commercial relations with the United States, must, we think, find the northern republics interested in some of the men of Europe whose thought and literary output means so much to southerners. In other words, so long as the United States centers its thought dominantly on Norse, Teuton, Anglo-Celtic and Slavic thinkers and authors it will be likely to find it difficult to understand and to cooperate with the people whose "culture" is Latin in its type.

Consequently the oftener persons of eminence in the literary circles of Spain, France or Italy visit the United States and establish those friendly relations that lead to study of their books, the more the two continents will have in common. The same may be said of all interchange of savants and educators between universities in North and South America, much as has been urged by so many persons conversant with conditions that now keep the two continents all too ignorant of each other."

It is with some such thoughts, plus those of natural hospitality, that persons of eminence in literary and social circles of New York have recently welcomed Ruben Dario, the popular Nicaraguan poet, whose works translated into English are about appearing. A diplomat as well as a poet and essayist, with an immense following of readers in the Spanish speaking countries of the Americas, he has been described as a biﬁer of the Hispanic Society of America, which has its headquarters in New York city.

To Spain also it will be beneﬁcial that such a representative has come to the United States on such an errand. He can hardly take his leave without opinions clarifyed, and in some respect altered, as he discovers the ideals that so often characterize the nation.

"I, NO. 7
Continued on last page
Auto Service Between CARMEL and Pebble Beach HAS BEEN RESUMED Available at any hour Telephone the Lodge

Children Entertained

Cinderella, Goldilocks, Red Ridinghood, and the Three Bears were all present last Wednesday afternoon and evening when Miss Maude Linghood, and the Three Bears were served the cast, and the few grown-ups who were present provided entertainment and music for the little artists when their part of the program was over.

Constance Heron, Phyllis Overstreet and Hilda and Helen Hilliard carried the principal parts, and the improvised dialogues were clever and amusing. The acting was a credit to their training under Miss Lyons' direction two years ago.

When the children gave a public credit to their training under Miss Sullivan at Sacramento

Special to the Pine Cone.
SACRAMENTO, Cal., Mar. 16.—E. J. Sullivan, well known newspaper correspondent and magazine contributor, who recently spent a few weeks at Carmel, has returned to his duties here, where he is reporting the "doings" of both houses of the Legislature.

Mr. Sullivan is registered at the Travelers Hotel, where he makes his home while here. This hotel is becoming political headquarters for the legislators of both houses. Recently Mr. Sullivan gave a banquet to about twenty of the legislators, who are personal friends of his. The following chorus, composed by Assemblyman Mc Knight, was sung at this affair:

If anyone should tell you that
The legislators sit
And meditate and legislate with ever ready wit,
Up in the great white capital where joy will never quit.
Don't let this fellow fool you with his pedagogies in
For where you'll find the larks and other things besides Is at the hotel Travelers where Sullivan resides.

Send your relations and friends a subscription to the "Pine Cone." It will be a regular weekly letter from you.

$1 a year in advance

Business Men Organize

Last Wednesday evening a constitution and by-laws were adopted by the Peninsula Merchants' Association at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce headquarters in Monterey.

The purposes of the new organization are set forth in the following section of the constitution:

"The objects of this association shall be to secure for its membership the benefit of united effort and concentrated power, to promote good fellowship and fair dealing, to secure mutual protection to the membership against irresponsible and dishonest persons, to foster legislation beneficial to the interests of retail trade and oppose that which may be detrimental, to provide means for the interchange of views and secure uniformity of action on behalf of measures approved or that may be hereafter approved, and to promote the interests of trade in general, and community advancement."

Members of the executive committee are as follows: B. F. Catlett, A. B. Gunzendorfer, Sol Carmack, B. E. Drack, H. S. Bunting, C. A. Metz, M. F. Calkins, L. A. Desmond and A. P. Chavey.

Carmel's representative, Louis A. Desmond, was enthusiastic concerning the possibilities of the organization and gave it a short talk.


Dancing Party

On the occasion of his return from academy at San Esteban last Saturday evening, Donald Hale was tendered a dancing party by his sister Adele.

The following were invited:

Nothing Doing in Carmel.

The extension of the mail service in the rural districts of this country has given impetus to various schemes for the service of the farmer and his cash, according to prominent farm journals. So attractive is the opportunity afforded by the cheap and effective postal facilities for fakers of all descriptions, that the post-office department of the federal service is kept busy all the year round thwarting frauds and occasionally sending through the federal post-office mill to ultimate terms in the penitentiary.

Swindling operations through the mails range from the sale of fake insurance policies and stock, gambling букеточный operations and the sale of alleged deluxe editions of books, down to petty lottery fakes and all kindred forgeries. — N. Y. Commercial.

Business Men Organize

Sanitary Board
A. P. Fraser, President
H. B. Cheriton
H. P. Larouette
M. J. Murphy
Mrs. C. B. Silva

School Trustees
Mrs. M. M. Hand, President
Miss A. C. Edmonds
C. O. Goold

Fire Commission
Miss M. E. Mower
W. P. Silva
R. W. Ball

Deputy Constable
Rudolph Ohm

County Supervisor
Dr. J. L. D. Roberts

Weekly Tide Table

Low
High

March 15
5:55 a
5:56 p

12:13 p
12:10 a

12:20 p
12:09 a

6:50 p
6:46 a

3:07 p
3:00 a

8:55 a
8:53 a

3:03 p
3:01 a

9:52 a
9:49 a

4:23 a
4:20 a

4:57 p
4:56 p

3:14 a
3:08 a

6:42 p
6:42 a

Five line of clever Sailor Engraving

Carmel Officials.

A School of Art Here This Summer.

Artists and art students of the entire Pacific Coast and beyond will be pleased to learn that Carmel is to have a summer school of art again this year.

C. P. Townsley, who is now in Pasadena, and who was director of the Chase school last year, will be in charge. The school opens on July 7 and closes on August 31.

Headquarters of the school will be at Arts and Crafts hall.

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LOCAL OFFICE: THE PINE CONE

A Pleasant Affair.

Helen Hicks entertained recently in honor of Mabel, Margaret and John Pardee, who will shortly leave Carmel to make their home at Sunnyvale. It was also the anniversary of Miss Hicks' birthday.

Music, games and refreshments were the features of the afternoon. Those present were: Margaret Mabel and John Pardee, Elizabeth and Maryn Hopper, Helen Willard, Jean Taylor, Hilda and Helen Hilliard, Phyllis Overstreet, Alice and Juanita Pepper, Arline Payne, Lucile Abell, Marvel White, Kenneth and Irene Goold, Dorothy Moore, Fay and Franklin Murphy, Marza Omoh, Morton Judick, Welden and Helen Hicks, George Auscourt, Henry and Ruth Pudan, Nevers and Myrtle Smith, Miriam and John White, and Floyd Adams.

Mrs. R. W. Hicks was assisted by Mrs. J. J. Pardee and Miss M. E. Mower.

"TWICE AS MUCH"
A NEW CANDY
— Hot Tomales Daily—
Carmel Candy Store
Open After the Show

Couldn't Fool Him.

Coming fresh from the country, a youth had just secured a position in a city grocery store. As he had been warned that the folks in the city would 'josh' him because he was from the country, he was very cautious. One afternoon a girl entered the store and said: "I should like to get some birdseed, please."

Confident that he had detected a "feeler," the youth answered with a smile: "No, you can't 'josh' me. Birds grow from eggs, not seeds."

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Printed IN CARMEL, CALIFORNIA
A Brief for the Poor Man in Politics

President Hadley of Yale university is quoted as giving strange advice to his students in a recent address on "The Choice of a Career."

He is reported to have said: "No man under present conditions in the United States has a right to go into politics unless he is of independent means."

The learned pedagogue is also reported as having elaborated this remark by explaining that poor men in politics, with families dependent upon them, sooner or later face the alternative of doing something that is wrong or forfeiting their positions.

It would surely be distressing if the conditions described by Hadley were, in a broad sense, true. Men in political positions are frequently, no doubt, confronted with the choice stated by Yale's president, but the same thing applies to men in civil life.

The pressure may be heavier on those holding political positions, or perhaps it is that because they are in the limelight the details in regard to their misdeeds often become public. But to lay it down as a hard and fast rule that poor men in politics, or any other line of endeavor, have cared less for form than for novelty and news and the satisfying of a recent awakened curiosity, is an inevitable in an era of journalism. DeQuincey divides literature into two sorts, the literature of power and the literature of knowledge. The latter is of necessity for today only, and must be revised tomorrow. The definition has scarcely DeQuincey's usual verbal felicity, but we can apprehend the distinction he intends to make."

Mr. Warner presently finds in the modern cheapness of bookmaking another reason why the best in literature is not demanded and produced. Formerly an author must weigh the cost of rushing into print and so was more likely to put his words, as well. Today the better books, moreover, are more or less submerged in the enormous output of light literature. — Christian Science Monitor.

T. B. REARDON
Agent for the Edison Mazda Lamp

America and Literature

In endeavoring to account for the neglect of certain literary favorites of a former day, Charles Dudley Warner wrote in 1881 an interesting summary of the achievements in American literature. "The development of American literature (using the term in its broadest sense) in the past 40 years is greater," he says, "than could have been expected in a nation which had its ground to clear, its wealth to win, and its governmental experiment to adjust; if we confine our view to the last twenty years, the national production is vast in amount and encompassing in quality."

"It suffices to say of it here, in a general way, that the most vigorous activity has been in the department of history, of applied science, and the discussion of social-economic problems. Although pure literature has made considerable gains, the main achievement has been in other directions. The audience of the literary artist has been less than that of the reporter of affairs and discoveries and the special correspondent. The age is too busy, too harassed, to have time for literature; and enjoyment of writings like those of Irving depends upon leisure of mind. The mass of readers have cared less for form than for novelty and news and the satisfying of a recent awakened curiosity. This was inevitable in an era of journalism."

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- “Old Homestead” Bread

Present this Ad and 15 cents. It buys a 25-cent tin of “Del Monte” Peas, Peaches or Apricots at Leidig Brothers

COMING EVENTS

On Friday evening the “Marriage of Tom Thumb” will take place at Arts and Crafts Hall. “Sweet Lavender,” now in rehearsal, will be the next attraction at Arts and Crafts Hall.

The Carmel Missionary Society meets at the Presbyterian chapel on Wednesday, March 24, at 3 o’clock.

Beginning in April the regular meetings of the Sanitary Board will be held on the first Thursday of the month.

The Carmel Boys’ Club will listen to a talk by Mr. Calvin Luther next Sunday evening.

New items and advertisements should be in the hands of the publisher of the Pine Cone not later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday, to insure appearance in that week’s issue.

For the purpose of enlarging the collection of wild-flower pictures in the local library, a tea will be given at Mil Arboles Gardens on Friday afternoon. The gardens are beautiful just now.

Do Not Miss This.

Carmel’s moving-picture impresario will present an exceptionally interesting show this afternoon and evening. At a considerable expense Rainey’s African hunt pictures in six reels have been secured.

These pictures not only entertain, but educate as well. Come, and bring the kids.

Mr. Heron’s Shakespeare Course Begins Now

15 EVENINGS $6.00

(7:30 to 9:30 Fridays)