Attendance Reaches 40,000 and More Expected As: Festival Progresses; Monument Is Unveiled

SAN LEANDRO. Sept. 6.—State cials and students from schools in all parts of Northern California were feted today at the California Flower Festival ere. belegates from various schools were conducted through the show by special guides recruited from the ranks of the Festival association. The attendants, officials said, were prepared to explain all

questions put to them by the chil-Designation of the second day of the three-day was sadeol chil-dren's day, was made on sugges-tion of Dr. Luther Michael, president of the Festival, who stressed the importance of instilling the love of flowers in the younger gen-eration as a means of carrying the essage of flower beauty into all

MORE THAN 40,000 Attendance at the opening yes-

Attendance at the opening yesterday was said to be well in excess of 40,000 and, according to Charles G. Davis, general show manager, it is expected that more than 55,000 persons will pass through the earlibits toda.

Formal opening of the sixth annual Festival yesterday afternoon was participated in by approximately \$50 members of the Florists Telegraph Delivery "ssociation who were delegates to that organization's convention in San Francisco. Highlight of the ceremony was the unveiling of a 17 foot monument built entirely of flowers and representing the flying mercury. The statute, done in many colors, contains at least 47,853 blooms according to Daniel Traversero, of cording to Daniel Traversero, of Berkeley, who supervised construc-

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As the monument was bared to fortune of more com.

According to friends, Crowley amassed his fortune by investments at the suggestion of such magnates at the suggestion of such magnates as the late W. G. Irwin. Two sisters and a brother are to get the balk of the estate. Mrs. Helenchalk of the estate.

Address of welcome was made Address of welcome was made by Mayor Jerry W. De Cou and re-sponse was made by Charles H. Grakelow, past president and Tom-my Luke, of Portland, president of the Florists organizatio Greet-ings were extended by Dr. Michael and an address of appreciation was delivered by Dr. Aurelia Henry Rheinhart, president of Mills col-lege, who was selected as master of ceremonies for the show. ceremonies for the show.

After viewing the exhibits housed

under seven acres of tents, delegates of the F. T. D. were transported in 22 busses through the aurrounding flower growing area and then to San Mateo county where they visited the Stanford where they visited the Stanford University campus. They returned to San Francisco late last night for closing sessions of their meet. Surprise dedication of the Caliscope Country of the Caliscope Surprise dedication of the Cali-fornia Flower Festivals own dis-play to the board of supervisors of Alameda county was made shortly after the gates were opened. The exhibit, of special interest because it is an exact replies of the display which is to be staged by the local organization at the International Flower show at Chicago next year was designed and executed by Paul Schmidt. It depicts the ga den of typical Oakland nill home over-looking the Golden Gate.

JUDGING LONG JOP Judging of entries, under the su-pervision of Fred March, of Haypervision of Fred March, of riay-ward, state nursery inspector, who has acted as judge since the first Dahlia show at San Leandro, started early yesterday afternoon. Though assisted by nearly 20 experts, March said that because of the large number of awards, he did

the large number of awards, he drawn not expect to finish judging until this morning.

Members of the Alameda county association of publishers will be entertained at the Festival this afternoon and evening, and are terday from the justice court to expected to participate in the award of more than 250 trophies

and cash prizes totaling \$1000.

T. Rutherford attended the hear-

Son Loses in Fight To Cure Injured Sire

Death triumphed over a combination of medical science and filial love yesterday, when Will L. Smith, 65, of 2936 Domingo avenue, died in Peralta hospital depite all his son. Dr. Sydney Kinnear Smith, University of California brain specialist, could do to Reading profession a hold

near Smith, University of California brain specialist, could do to save him.

The elder Smith suffered a fractured skull Wednesday when struck by an automobile at Eighth atreet and Broadway.

His son, refusing to accept the opinion of other physicians that there was no hope of recovery. took personal charge of the case of the ca

took personal charge of the case and employed all the knowledge t his command to save his father but in vain. Dr. Smith remained at his side to the end.

The deceased was a retired relatives are.

rancher, formerly of Vallejo.

Richmond C. C. Unit

RICHMOND, Sept. 6.—V. C. brothers, charged with the murpinchney and Fred D. Parr of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce were the principal speakers of the proliminary examination of the proliminary examination. Pinckney and Fred D. Parr of the oer of a formary examination were the principal speakers at a Thursday, September 11. The meeting of the Richmond Rotary rouths are Frank end Elmer Cotacilub yesterday at the Hotel Carlos Osirio in a battle over a quinez. Both speakers based their Carlos Osirio in a battle over a club yesterday at the Hotel Car-quinez. Both speakers based their talks on the Student Travel Bureau girl. They were arraigned before Justice Grandin Miller and their recently installed at the Richmond Union high school and sponsored by the chamber of commerce. first examination set for the above date.

Doomed Men Ask Appeal Re-hearing

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6 .- Alfred SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—Annual Boss and George Davis, convicted murderers of Chifford Carey, young Sacramento grocery clerk, whose appeal from a death sentence was denied a few days ago by the state supreme court, are to file a peti-tion for a rehearing within two weeks. This was announced here their attorney.

Ceremonies Open Flower Festival

Dedication of a 17-foot monument of the flying Mercury, a feature of the opening ceremonies at the Sixth Annual California Flower Festival was participated in by many prominent civic leaders. Shown on the speakers' stand of the statue are (left to right) DR. LUTHER MICHAEL, DR. AURELIA HENRY REINHART, Mayor J. W. DeCOU. CHARLES H. GRAKELOW and THOMAS LUKE. On the right is MISS DORIS McALE NEY, University of California student, inspecting choice blooms of one of the larger displays. -TRIBUNE photo.



Bridge Opening and Airport Dedication Fetes Combined a hand and potrol. A parade will be staged through downtown streets before the delegation is taken to bulk of the estate. Mrs. Helene Irwin Crocker Fagan, former wife of Templeton Crocker, will receive about \$5000 from the estate. Bequests of \$5000 and \$10,000 were

tion commemorating the comple-tion of the \$12,000,000 Southern ships at the airport on that day. tion of the \$12,000,000 Southern made to several friends and relatives of the coachman.

Dequests of \$500 each were made Pacific bridge between Martirez clated Oil company aviation de-and Benicia, scheduled for Nevemand Benicia, scheduled for Nevember 1, will also see the dedication of the Clyde airport of the Assowhere Crowley had made his home in recent years. After Meagher Vincent, a niece; David and Philin clated Oil company, which will be held in conjunction with the bridge relebration, eccording to announcefriends, will each receive \$10,000.
A native of Ireland, Crowley came to San Francisco when a ployed as coachman for the Irwin

to the Elks' ciub. Masonic lodge and Rebekah lodge of San Matco.

Meagher, nephews: Martile Sender-man and Edward Pollock, old

young man. For years he was em-

ers of San Francisco and the penin-

lice Judge M. M. Moran. Steve Pasquan, Lauren Tiscornia, Victor Melaniso, Virgil Melaniso, Stanley

Arata, and Herbert Music were

fined \$25 each on charges of dis-turbing the peace. They were ar-

rested several weeks ago after a dance-hall disturbance in which Chief of Police Carl Pierce and

Officer Van Walkenburg were injured, the chief so seriously that he was confined to his bed for some time. Inasmuch as the men were apprehended by town officers, their cases were transferred yesterday from the justice court to

Ranch Worker, 66,

his wrists, but no vitel vein was severed.

Brothers to Face

San Leandro High

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6.—Committees at the local high school are

School Plans Fete

Gordon, unmarried, refused to tell the authorities who his near

Trial for Murder

Attempts Own Life

S. F. Men Fined by

MARTINEZ, Sept 6. - Celebra-planned to have several army and Emory Bronte, head of the Asso that day.

The first day of the celebration.

which falls on Saturday, will see many stunts put on for the ocnesis of the public. On Sunday the dedi-cation of the field will be hild, and many prominent airplane personment made today by the Martinez Chamber of Commetce:

W. A. Chandler, manager of the sales department at the Avon retinery of the oil company, will be in c harge of the celebration, which will distribute 6000 automobile will be a two-day affair. It is stickers advertising the celebration.

arge of the celebration, which be a two-day affair. It is stickers advertising the celebration to house the entire cooperative exhibits of the 11 western states at the world's fair at Chicago in 1938, were instituted here last night at the state fair. The plan was proposed by D. M. Lowe of Oregon, president of the Western States Exhibitors' Association, and tentatively approved by representatives of California, Utah, Nevada and New Mexico, at the annual Oregon banquet held at State Grape Shippers May

latible to penalty.

This was announced here by George H. Hecke, state director of agriculture, following receipt of a telegram from Washington which stated that "because penalty provisions of the United States sinvisions of the United States stan-dard container act may not specifi-cally apply to grapes, the federal grape shippers thousands of doldepartment of agriculture contem-plates no action at this time against

CALISTOGA, Sept. 6. — Jack Quinn and Mike Benchacki of San Francisco, pleading guilty to charge of battery and disturbing the peace, were yesterday fined \$150 and \$100 respectively by Police Judge M. M. Moran. Steve SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6. — Call-fornia grape shippers can use the parameter of the grape container question, due to the fact that most of the chain stores, which buy a large portion of the fresh grape crop, prefer the nine-basket size.

Shippers and federal officials have differed for some time in regard to the grape container question, due to the fact that most of the chain stores, which buy a large portion of the fresh grape crop, prefer the nine-basket size.

stores of the nine-basket crate are use of the nine-basket container

use of this container for shipping is restricted to grapes, however, the grapes."

Woodland Council Considers Merging of City Offices

sidered by the city council.

Under the proposed plan, the be able to do the work without difficulty of the city treasurer and asdation of city officers is being condation of the side council.

Under the proposed plan, the work of the city treasurer and assessor would be combined. It has also been suggested that the work of the city water superintendent or the police judge could be placed in the same office.

The council point out the legal aspects of the proposed consolidation.

The next city election will be in April, 1931.

WOODLAND, Sept. 6. - Consoli- | ceived by these officials at present. The work could be placed in one office and a competent man would

Theater at Newman Swept By Fire After Film Blast

by a fire in the projection room of the Newman theater late yesterday. Flames started from an explosion exposed wire. The fire occurred shortly after Paul Beuther and A. Only 25 persons were in the Angenent, the theater operators playhouse and none was injured.

NEWMAN. Sept. 6.—Damage to-day estimated at \$10,000 was caused Beulher and Angenet for a mo-Beulher and Angenet for a mo-ment were trapped in the projection room, but made their way to safety. The fumes momentarily safety. The fumes momentarily blinded them and caused acute but not serious illness.

Veteran Expects to Reach Century Mark MODESTO, Sept. 6 .- "I expect

to live to be at least 100 years So declared Dr. A. A. Wood today, the last of Modesto's G. A. R. veterans, on the occasion of his

ninety-first birthday. In good Monday morning.

The specimens. consisting of health and in no sense enfeebled. Dr. Wood presided at a party given mittees at the local high school are in his honor, and cut a giant cake busy arranging for the annual fall containing as meny candles as he carnival at the school Friday night. Is old.

September 26, opening with a play-let in the auditorium, continuing Vicksburg, and was wounded. Dr. reme court, are to file a petiin for a rehearing within two ing with dancing. The booths and commander of the Californiais a sannounced here side shows will be sponsored by Nevada district of G. A. R. vetLuke Howe, of Sacramento, each major room with one of the california, and for many years headed he visited the famous Carlsbad They obtained their release on the days of the carrier of the california.

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Modesto Teacher Returns From Trip

MODESTO, Sept. 6.—After a 10,900-mile search for geological specimens, Professor F. A. Von Eschen of the Modesto Junior college is home today and prepared the opening of classes next

many corel formations obtained in Florida, will be used by his classes next semester. He traveled through Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, New York, Arizona, New Mexico, Fiorida and the New England states in search of material. Many rocks, minerals, shells and fossils were obtained in the 80 days of travel. While in New Mexico.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 5,--With total attendance regard (6) a 1 thousands below the all-time record attendance at last year's exposition, California's seventy-six'it annual state fair today enters its next to ast day. State fair officials have announced that the attendance Thurs-day, receivers day, which was fea-tured by the presence of Mayor

James Robbi, Jr., as the personal guest of Governor C. C. Young, was 41,018. This was slightly in excess of the 40,987 record lung up on governor's day list year.

More than 100,000 visuors are expected to attend the fair directions of the automatic fair directions. ors. Tomorrow by State later direct-ors. Tomorrow's program will be one of the most colorful ever pre-sented at a California state ex-position. Principal features will be an elaborate program arranged in honor of pioneer Californians and a drill team contest.

BAY COUNTIES DAY. Today is Oakland, San Francisco Today is Cakiand, San Francisco and hay counties day, and San Jonquin day, Unh day, Sciots day and P.-T. A. div at the fair. Highlights of the program include high school judging of dairy products, educational demonstration. tions, concerts by the Sacramento Boys' band and the state cham-pionship Zane Irwin American Legion band of San Francisco, run-ning of the state fair futurity and other horse races for purses total-ing more than \$5000, the state fair horse show and fireworks and vaudeville in front of the grand-stand tonight.

The Sciets' band and Baiebay

orchestra will offer selections on the grounds this afternoon and a pecial train is due tonight from tockton with members and officers if the Stockton Pyramid, including the fair grounds. DRILL TEAM CONTEST.

The drill team contest tomorrow for prizes totaling \$1000 will start at 12:30 p. m., state fair officials announced today. The early start-ing hour is necessitated by the large number of entries, 16 teams representing organizations in Oakland San Francisco, Sacramento, Peta-luma, Napa and Stockton having

Western Building

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—(A)—nitial plans for a huge building

the annual Oregon banquet held at the fair grounds.

The proposal is seen as the best

means to give the western states a proper opportunity to compete at the Chicago exposition. Lowe

Fills a Vacancy

PALO ALTO. Sept. 6.—Miss Virginia Sizer, Pomona and San Jose State college graduate, has been appointed to the staff of the Palo Alto public library for the coming year. She will fill the vacancy of absence to Miss Dorothy Hamilton, who is to specialize in children's library work at Los Angeles. Mrs. Grace Helliwell will be shifted from the main library to the May-field branch, of which Miss Ham-ilton has had charge.

First Carload of Blackeyes Shipped

TURLOCK, Sept. 6 .- The first carioad of blackeye beans from tions of innocence in voluble Filturlock, which also is believed to be the season's initial car from ties to keep him from climbing over ties to keep him from climbing over the rail and shouting directly into terday by the Farmers' Warehouse the face of the judge. and Supply company.

The shipment was routed to San Francisco for steamer transfer, with an eastern point the destina-

Burial Rites Pend For Atherton Man

REDWOOD CITY, Sept. 6 .-Resident of Atherton for the past three years, Charles O. Carlson, retired, is dead today. Funeral services will be held on the arrival of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Borchman from Omaha, Neb. Carlson, Alexandrical Medical Services of the Carlson of son is also survived by a widow. Mrs. Amanda Carlson; another daughter, Mrs. Florence Brothers of Chicago, and a son Harry Carlson of Atherton.

M. D.'s Left Sponge In Body, Complaint

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 6.-Dr. A. K. Dunlap, ousted medical superintendent of the Sacramento county hospital, and Wayne Pollock, an in-terne, have been sucd for \$10,000 damages for alleged negligence in performing an operation last No-vember. Mrs. Minnie S. Harmon, filer if the action, asserts Dunlap and Pollock left a gauze sponge i her body.

THREE NABBED IN RAID ALAMEDA, Sept. 6 — Three Chiese were arrested today when po lice and deputy sheriffs raided alleged lottery joints here. Those arrested were Wong John, 2328 Blanding avenue: Chew and Ah

Oh, Too Bad, Officer Hurt M. C. C.

AT FAIR SEES Yawara Not Good For Poricemans LAUDED Excuse, Next Time Do Better LAUDED

Elaborate Program Is taken to Berkeley General hospital Japanese. When Gribben tackled Arranged for Pioneers ed right shoulder, received in his thrown with such force that his first attempt to master the inshoulder was wrenched.

The three who made good shownerportes offense and defense.

I the has taken to his home, where it probably will take him

Several days to recover.

Yawata recently was added to
the police school of instruction
maintained by Police Chief August
Vollmer, with Frank Matsuyama. expect in the art, recently arrived from Japan, engaged as instructor. Under Vollmer's orders, every

Attendance Figures Little

Below All-Time Record:
Elaborate Program Is

Ancient Japanese art of Nawara, orders that Grioben enthusiastic-letter known among wrestlers as plus appeared for practice.

He saw three of his fellow members give Hatsuyama a pretty whom the training is aimed, but tough battle better they were floored, although most of the other necessary staken to Berkeley General hospital visiterity, suffering from a sprain-Matsuyama, honever, he was theower with such force that his

ings against the instructor were Patcolman Norman Harstad, for-mer wrestling champion of the United States marine corps; Ernest Terry, also a former wrestler of note, and Hafis Salich. The training is expected to aid materially in making it unhealthy

in Berkeley for lawbreakers and others who like to "roughhouse"

SAN JOSE, Sept. 6 .- His injured

wife steadfastly refusing to swear

to charges against him, Russel C.

Calhoun nevertheless will go to

trial on charges of attacking his wife with a knife and inflicting three wounds upon her body.'

The man is said to have attacked

his attractive 25-year-old wife on

a downtown street here when he

saw her in company with Henry Claypool, with whom she is said to

have fied from Stockton, One slash

came within a quarter of an inch of

The woman has steadfastly re-

fused to prefer charges, but such charges have been sworn to by De-

tective Roy Farley of the San Jose
police department.
Calhoun had to be carried by
other prisoners into police court.
He is suffering from a broken nose

and badly sprained right knee, both hurts sustained when passers-by interfered to halt his attack upon his wife.

Midget Actor Held Upon Theft Charge

Fears of Blindness

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Fear that he was losing his sight today caused Don Vitale, 61, shoemaker,

ospital. She told the police Vitaic

had been despondent over his fail-

ing sight for some time, and had attempted suicide on a previous occasion about two years ago. Physicians said he probably would

Pilot Arraigned on

Charge of Stunting Fred C. Monroe, Oakland alroort pilot, accused of "stunt flying" over a restricted area, appeared today before Police Judge Edward of Turnell and pleaded not swilty

Tyrrell and pleaded not guilty

His trial was set for September 23.

Monroe was arrested on com-plaint of Edison E. Mouton, super-

isor of inspectors for the depart ment of commerce, and Guy ${
m M}$ Turner, superintendent of the Oak-land alroort, after seven police-men had reported him "stunting"

over East Oakland.

He pleaded guilty at his preliminary hearing, but later amended it to not guilty, stating that while

he was stunting, he was not over a restricted or inhabited district.

Case Set for Sept. 16

Arthur Donald Lec. arrested in Butte. Mont., recently on a bigamy

charge brought by two Oakland women, was arraigned before Judge George Hickman in police

court this morning, and prelimi-nary examination was set for Sep-

tember 16. Neither Mrs. Alice Jessie Ball of

1037 Jackson street, who asserts Lee married her without the for-mality of a divorce from his first wife, nor the latter, Mrs. Blanche

E. Langdon Romaine, of 929 Chest-

Is Arrested Here
Three months of freedom ended
Oakland today for Louis Vierra,

nut street, was in court today. Judge Hickman of Albany sat for Judge Howard L. Bacon, who

Quentin Fugitive

is on vacation.

Hearing of Bigamy

her juglular vein.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 .-The probe of Romola, Inc., affairs, which resulted in the federal indictment of 30 persons in Los Angeles had switched to San Francisco today, when D. Jay Smith, the company's local representative, was ordered to appear before Deputy District Attorney Paul E.

Madden, Smith is to be questioned, Madden said, regarding his dealings with Mrs. Elden E. Callender, a widow of Willows, who complained that since May 23 she has been vainly trying to get back \$3000 in stocks and bonds she said she gave Smith and one of his salesmen, William A. Johnston, to invest in Romola, Inc., stock. Smith says he sent the stock and

securities to the head office in Los Angeles, but that in the meantime its stock selling permit was revoked and the company was placed in the hands of a receiver. Romola, Inc. said it planned to sell land in California and Arizona.

Stockton Entertains Sciot Pyramids

STOCKTON, Sept. 6 .- Pharach E. C. Worrell and supreme officers of the Sciots were greeted upon their arrival last night by the band, patrol and funmakers of Stockton Pyramid of Sciots and were escorted to the Masonic

Pharaoh E. C. Worrell delivered an address on Sciotny and Jesse M. Whited explained work being done by the Sciot foundation fund.

CRAMENTO, Sept. 6.—(P)—

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Pharaoh E. C. Worrell delivered who set his bail at \$1000.

"Little Billie" is accused of the theft of an automobile belonging to an Oakland drive-yourself company last Mean of the pany la M. Whited explained work done by the Sciot foundation fund. Stockton pyramid will journey to Sacramento this evening, leaving the Stockton Southern Pacific depot at 6:20 o'clock for the ceremonial to be held in the Sacramento Civic Auditorium. It is expected that a large number of Sciots' wives will go to Sacrado Cakland to face the charges brought by Dan Amaral that he down the rented machine from Oakland to Los Angeles, where the miderate was being held on forgery charges. He was recently returned to Oakland to face the charges brought by Dan Amaral that he down the rented machine from Oakland to Los Angeles. He will be removed to the county jail, active could be served thereby.

STORY OF LAKE.

Plans Carnival, Dance

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 6.—
Preparations have been completed for a fan and carnival dance to be given by the local Young Ladies' Institute at Alta Mira clubhouse to the complete of affice. tonight. The committee of affairs includes Camille Candioto, chair man: Eileen Driscoll. Pearl Gar cia, Fern Brookins, Nancy Candio-to. Louise Sequeira, Rose Souza, Margaret Alves, Mabel Boga and Emily Boga.
Interior of the hall has been

caused Don Vitale, 61, shoemaker, to swallow poison at his home, 1733 Sixth street, according to the police. Vitale was found by his wife writhing in pain on the kitchen floor. A bottle containing poison stood on a table. Mrs. Vitale called a police ambulance, which took her husband to the Alta Bates benefit. She told the police Vitale specially decorated for the carnival event, for which a six-piece orchestra will furnish music. The dance is in benefit of the charity fund of the institute.

Filipino Denies Guilt as Murderer

SAN JOSE. Sept. 6.—Shouting his innocence of a charge of mur-der, Santos Amigay defied the court to prove him guilty and created a scene unique in recent court history here. Amigay is accused of killing another Filipino, Demasso Morgana. Today he is waiting trial set for September 29 and 30. When arraigned before Judge J. R. Welch the Filipino yelled asser-

Pittsburger Killed In Auto Fall Buried

PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—Services vere conducted here this afternoon PITTSBURG, Sept. 6.—Services were conducted here this afternoon for J. H. Howe. 20, who was killed Thursday when his automobile plunged from the highway near Manteca. Howe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howe of Montezuma street, was married two months ago to Miss Genevieve Gaito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gatto, ploneer Pitsburg residents, and teacher in the local primary school.

Traffic Officer Taken to Hospital

PACIFIC COAST, Sept. 6.—Still in a serious condition. Traffic Of-ficer A. H. Riggin who was injured in an accident here Tuesday, was removed today to Franklin hospital in San Francisco. Police Chief Sam Bashline appointed Dwight McDaniel as temporary traffic officer. Riggin had been on the force but three weeks when the accident occurred.

Baby Whale Found

was discovered yesterday near the new Shell Chemical company's plant by Walton Wilds, Pittsburg gree burglary sentence. Convicted grocery clerk. The whale was nearly 7 feet long. How it got into the river channel from the ocean the important of the property of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of triple of the triple of the triple of the triple of t is puzzling Pittsburg fishermen. the home.

BERKELEY, Sept. 6.—Berkeley, member of Berkeley's police depolicemen's first practice in the partment must master yawara, and it was in accordance with these orders that Grissben enthusiastic-Early Mayor's Act in Obtaining Lake Merritt for City Praised at Press

Thus simply did M. C. Chapman, dean of the Alameda county bar. express his gratitude last night for

homage tendered him by the most eminent jurists and attorneys in the county and state and by leaders in other public walks of life at a banquet tendered him by the Oakland Press club upon his eightigth birthday.

Out of the general theme of congratulations, good wishes, and regetting the property of the second pressure of the general theme of congratulations, good wishes, and re-Out of the general theme of con-gratulations, good wishes, and re-counting of Chapman's many ser-vices to his fellow men the speak-ers of the occasion gradually con-verged upon one topic, never pub-licly acknowledged before. This was the obtaining by Chap-man, when he was mayor of Oak-land in 1892, of the "mudhole" now hailed as the city's most out-standing single asset—Lako Merritt —for nothing:

Club Birthday Dinner

standing single asset—Lake Merritt—for nothing:

The story of his painstaking campaign to persuade such men as Collis P. Huntington, railroad empire builder: Senator Leland Stanford, and Colonel Charles F. Crocker that they should make Oakland a gift, which the majority of Oaklanders did not then want, the tale of his battle to get a \$30,000 appropriation from the city council to meet improvement conditions imposed by the donors in the face of a depleted treasury and a hostile public, that Oakland might have in perpetuity an aquatic playground—was told by the principal actor for the first time last night.

PLAQUE PRESENTED

PLAQUE PRESENTED. And in commemoration of this deed for the city he has loved and

labored for so long, a bronze plaque was presented to Chapman on behalf of the Press club. Later the plaque, on which Chapman is credited with acquisition of the lake through his personal efforts, is to be erected with suitable ceremonies on the shores of the lake. Chapman also was the recipient of a gift of a more personal nature last night. Knowing that the venerable attorney had all his life been a great admirer of Abraham

been a great admirer of Abraham Lincoln, Augustin Donovan, one of the speakers, presented him with a framed copy of the Emancipa-tion Proclamation.

Chapman, who was president of the Alameda County Bar associa-tion for 20 years, heard judges of the superior court and of higher courts tell hour he hearest him Edward Ross, movie midget actor, professionally known as "Little Billie" La Marshall, today was held to answer to charges of grand theft before Police Judge H. L. Bacon, courts tell how he brought his native kindliness and knowledge

cording to police.

La Marshall is 27 years old, three feet, two inches in height and weighs 80 pounds. His story of Lake Merritt began when, as a youth of "about 19 years and two months," he sat near what is now the Twelfth street dam and watched a lumber schooner unload in the then navig-Prompts Suicide Try

able waters of the slough.

"I looked ahead and saw that

dam built, the lake beautified, and the people of Oakland and their children enjoying themselves there forever," said Chapman. "And when I became mayor, I saw my chance to fulfill my dream."

The city treasury, Chapman related, was ridden with a \$10,000 debt inherited from the previous administration. Revenues werelow, and it was clearly impossible to offer the owner, the Oakland dam built, the lake beautified, and to offer the owner, the Oakland Waterfront company, any money for the lake. The waterfront company was in turn owned by the Central Pacific and Southern Pa-

The gift was made by Collis Huntington, Colonel Crocker and Senator Leland Stanford, highest official of the companies which wned the lake, on condition Oakland would expend \$30,000 on the building of the roadway across the Iwelfth street dam. Oakland had gained Lake Mer-

cific railroads.

ritt forever! Other speakers at the banquet, which was held at the Hotel Ambassador, included Dr. O. D. Hamlin; District Attorney Earl Warren; W. H. Waste, chief justice of the state supreme court: T. W. Harris, presiding judge, Alameda county superior court: Federal Judge A. F. St. Sure; A. J. Lundberg, president of the Key System utilities; Charles Beardsley, president of the California State Barassociation; Augustin Donovan, president of the Alameda County Bar association; Judge Homer R. Spence, of the district court of appeals and the Carifornia appeals, and R. A. Carrington, Oakland publisher.

French Recall Horse For Army Kitchen

LUNVILLE, France, Sept. 6-49 Old Dobbin today won back some of the prestige automobiles had taken from him. Transportation specialists watching the French army maneuvers were forced to find horses to haul the army kitchmotor trucks had failed. The specialists said some of the new moter units consumed so much gasoline they were able to carry little be-sides their own fuel.

Admiral Simpson

Dies at Age of 70 EALTIMORE, Sept. 6.—(P).—Rear-admiral Edward Simpson, 76, In San Joaquin River

PITTSEURG, Sept. 6.—Washed ashore by the waters of the San Joaquin river three miles west of here, the body of a baby whale was discovered vesterday near the land Tom Gallagher.

In Caking today for Louis Vierra, 24, who had escaped June 1 from a 24, who had escaped June 1 from a 24, who had escaped June 1 from a 25 summer home at Ruxton.

The son of Rear-Admiral Edward Simpson, 76, U. S. N., retired, died today at his summer home at Ruxton.

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The younger Admiral Simpson a career included commanding a gun turret on Admiral Schley's flagship. turret on Admiral Schley's flagshin, the brooklyn, at the battle of San-tiago in the Spanish-American