



CRESSEY'S HISTORY OF CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIA'S first discovery has always been in doubt; some local historians claiming that the Garden of Eden was located in the southwestern corner of the Golden Gate Park, just back of the Monkey House. Others, more modest, give the date of its discovery at the time that Noah landed the ark on the top of Mount Shasta. But the best and most authentic accounts give the year 1603, when Sir Francis Drake sailed in through the Golden Gate and started the St. Francis Hotel.

Sir Francis brought with him a troupe of Spanish Troubadours who spent most of the time during the next hundred years in building Spanish Missions and Ramona's homes, promoting bull fights and building the El Camino Real.

California at that time had a large population, but they were still living in Iowa and New England, saving up their money to buy real estate at Los Angeles.

But in 1847 California really began to grow, for that year a couple of fellows by the name of Lewis and Clark began running cheap excursions over the U.P. Railroad.

Two years later a man by the name of Marshall started a gold cure up near Sacramento, and within six months had two hundred thousand Gold Diggers, of both sexes, working there.

Thus we learn that California was discovered by the Spanish, settled by the Yankees, built by the Japanese, worked by the Chinese, fought for by the Irish, owned by the Jews and run by the Native Sons.

A year later, in 1850, land was discovered over across the bay from Oakland. A couple of real estate men started a town there. Because of the

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SHORT RANGE AND A. A. PRACTICE

"And do not think of these ships as the Navy. The ships alone are masses of inert matter; they are of themselves powerless. The thing that makes them turn to the right and to the left, and take part in maneuvers and fire their guns, is the spirit of man. It is the spirit of man that designs and makes and operates and vivifies ships. The Navy is not composed of ships; the Navy is composed of men. The ships are the tools they use."—Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske.

We are in the mist of our Short Range Battle Practice, which should command every man's attention. Gunnery is the Navy's most important function, all other activities and functions being organized to put the ship and its guns in such a position as to hit and destroy the enemy. Our work this past and next week is in preparation for that day when we may be called upon to "destroy" the enemy. But we hope that is far in the future; however gunnery practice has more immediate returns than that. High turret and crews with E scores will receive cash awards, and how many of you could use that extra cash?

ARIZONA TAKES FIRST IN VA-VB TEST

The signal force distinguished themselves last week. The score of ninety per-cent is believed to be a record for the VA-VB test.

Freddie Sharpe, chief signalman, did a perfect job of spotting.

The benders on they are the boys who hook on the flags were fast and accurate. Skifoot Jones, signalman third and Al Orton, seaman first worked the starboard side while P. O.

1937 DRIVE

We wish to quote the following statistics as covering only part of the Red Cross activities in the Long Beach area, to give you a better idea of what this worthy organization has done for the Fleet this past year.

Family Problems	1,097
Relief Given	648
Loans made amounting to	\$3,471

While the Los Angeles Chapter in giving relief to 1,131 families of active service men, spent the sum of \$5,144.04

If you intend making a contribution why not do it now rather than keep on nursing that little coin, you are thinking of contributing for an indefinite position. The time is here and its of interest to every man on board.

The local fund of the Navy Relief Society has had a hard run the past year, because of the increasing number of personnel in this area. The loans that were made have been a success. Only 5% failures was experienced on returns. But the increased volume of business has depleted the fund in capital. It is estimated that the Navy Relief Society through its Auxiliary and Naval Dispensary services saved the Navy personnel \$200,000 in the past year. Isn't that a worth while item in times of depression. If you received some of this aid, you should be glad it was there when you needed it. If you didn't need it, you were even more fortunate. The Navy Relief Society is doing a grand piece of work on a big scale. It is our own organization and we should willingly support it. It is hoped that this worthy cause will meet with prompt and liberal response.

Baldner signalman third, and Louie Enos, signalman 3c worked the port.

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AT 'EM ARIZONA

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PRIDE

It has been said that pride in a military man replaces all other virtues. This is a big statement but it is not at all far from the truth. On the strength of this fact stands the reputation of the Navy for smart appearance. There is not a single job on board ship, or anywhere else for that matter, that is not done better if the man doing it is proud of his work. Every yeoman has his office; every compartment cleaner his compartment; every boat coxswain his boat in whose appearance he is justly proud. Just so, a ship's reputation in the fleet is largely built upon her external appearance, for a smart ship cannot help but be a good one. Bright, polished ports, clean sides, good boats all go to make up a smart ship. Both the smartness of a Navy ship and the favorable comment attracted from outsiders are due to the fact that the men in the Navy have a pride in ship and organization not found anywhere in the civilian world. It is through this pride that the Navy has built up the fine reputation that it has. One of the big drawbacks of compulsory military service as practiced in the majority of European states is that men who enlist because they have to, with the idea that military service is to be endured and finished as quickly as possible, cannot, no matter what efforts are made by their superiors, be made to do a good job because pride in their job is lacking. In the United States, the Navy is a career, and it is only natural for men to be ambitious and take pride in their careers and their jobs.

In 36,000,000 years, the moon will be close enough to send 650 foot tides surging over the seas four times a year, pinning U. S. inhabitants between its eastern and western mountain ranges.—Time.

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way the sand drifted about, it was called SAND-CAN-DRIFT-SO. This was later changed to San Francisco.

The following year, Colonel Andrews opened the Diamond Palace.

The first two public buildings were the Orpheum Theatre and the Jail Both have been enlarged, and are still doing capacity business.

This San Francisco became quite a sporting center for the citizens of Berkeley, Oakland and Alameda. The flea shooting was great as was the crap shooting.

Then Mt. Tamalpais Railroad was built. This and the San Francisco City Hall are considered the two crookedest things in the world.

Meanwhile a band of refugees from San Juan Hill, in Cuba had come up from the South and established a settlement at Riverside. A fellow by the name of Rossfelt planted the first seedless orange tree, and a chap by the name of Burbank by saptransfusion and grafting caused these orange trees to bear thornless cactus, tasteless grapefruit and jagless grapes.

A year or so later, one of the players on the Riverside Baseball team, a sort of roughneck, by the name of William Sunday, got mad, left the team, went a hundred miles north and started a revival. After he had converted all the red Indians and some of the white ones, he decided to make his camp a permanent settlement, and in honor of himself, he called it Los Angeles. Los Angeles is a Spanish word meaning "City of Angels".

There are twenty-six ways of pronouncing Los Angeles, all wrong.

The new state grew so fast that they had to divide it into two parts, called Northern California and Southern Cafeteria. They had to put two deserts and a mountain range in between to keep them from fighting.

The celestial named city was made the capital of the southern, and the saintly named town to the north the capital of the northern end of the State.

San Francisco, in the years that followed, had a most marvelous growth, until today, taking in Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda, Sausalito, Mill

SAN PEDRO NAVY "Y"

During the past four weeks a constant stream of sailor men, with not a few marines, has entered the doors of the San Pedro Army and Navy YMCA building. Many who have not been in that stream have shipmates who have passed an hour or more pleasantly at the "Y" in San Pedro. Social occasions are held there regularly Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Tuesday evenings are given to bridge, Wednesday evening programs are different each week. Friday and Saturday evenings there are dances to which girls are admitted by invitation. Men who have attended report favorably concerning dances, card parties, beach parties and other "Y" social events. The last Friday in each month is Family Night when service men are urged to bring their families to enjoy an hour of wholesome entertainment, to enter the friendly competition for useful door prizes, to dance following the entertainment numbers. Friday, September 25, will be the first Family night of the present series.

Sunday at five o'clock there is a brief vesper service with high grade music and an inspirational address. There follows a coffee hour, affording an opportunity to meet those who attend. Vesper hours at the San Pedro "Y" have been highly praised by service men.

Men who have not attended the Army and Navy YMCA in San Pedro are urged to happen around for first hand information.

Valley, Petalumas, Alcatraz Islands and Farallones, it is the largest city in the state. Los Angeles taking in all the rest of the state, is still larger. In 1911 San Diego was made the 116th ward of the city.

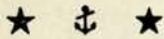
In '55, a law was passed forbidding earthquakes inside the city limits.

In 1856, Barbarbara Coast was made an open port and William Hearst was born.

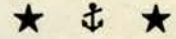
In '57 Mister Dutro introduced the first bathtub into the city.

In '58 a barber shop was started and the first California had his hair cut and a shave.

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DIVISIONAL SOUNDINGS



RADIO

The first thing we must do this week is congratulate Harvey Columbus Shaw on the new addition to his family. The new addition is a girl. We wish her a lot of luck in her trek through life.

Next, although it bring tears to our eyes, we must bid farewell to a real shipmate, and a pal to all, Rusty Hasz. We wish you lots of luck on the outside old man, see you in three months, we hope.

Watch the Fords go by. What is this anyway? Is Alford selling Fords or what is the gag?

We take this space to welcome Mr. Jeanes back to the division and we hope that he made good during his period of hermit life.

Since last weeks paper we have found another way to spend a very pleasant afternoon. Just ask Prosser what his ideas are about marriage and engagements and I am sure he will talk all afternoon if you let him. We just sort of wonder how come?

We noticed Brying answering Coleman's sugar reports the other day. What's the use?

All I get is just abuse.

When upon the deck I wish to lay me down,

Someone says "Let's have a swab down."

So I say what's the use.

THE EFFICIENT FOURTH

Repriming the right gun is one of the pet griefs of Buccini. He also finds that there are a lot of strings to making fancy work for the motorboat.

Our interior decorator, "Slap 'em on" Hambric has difficulties when painting the overhead with a brush full of enamel. It runs off the dirt.

It has dawned upon the Fourth that some days the dusk meets the dark, as in the case of Williams and Props, and the Dark Clouds of Los Angeles.

While hoping to see a hash mark under our "E" we would like to see an "E" on every other gun on the ship.

A DIVISION SNOOPER SHOTS

"What are you waiting, for Rivett?" "I'm waiting for the key to wind the steam stop!"

Nine o'clock Marshall says he will never believe in another clock. "Secure for Good Taylor", is still securing. I may be Robbie to you all but I'm still Darling Blue Boy at home.

Seen while strolling: (With apologies to O.O.) "Waxie" taking a nose dive at the Majestic; "Iron Man" Post, taking them over the bow at Schuyler's along toward morning; Norskov at Seventh and American; Woolsey Marshall sleeping in the Theatre; True taking in Dollar Day Sale in L.A.; "Death Valley" Bey motoring in his '22 Packard; Stone at the "Y" writing letters to Puyallup; Wash; "Stub Davis at the Ballyhoo; "Hoosier" Wise at Nick's place trying to take eggs with his beer; McKinney on the Pike waiting for a street car; Delapp at Molin's looking for Elinore; Douglass, on the board walk looking up at his better half; Donell looking for a "gym" with a set of flying trapeze; "Bean Jockey Bacala in Hollywood with a movie extra.

FIFTH DIVISION FARCE

Now that official rehearsals are over we are all ready for the short range firing all hands seem to be taking in the slack instead of being on edge as is the custom. Anyhow we hope that "Moose" Farlow does better on the gun than he does on the loading machine.

"Gunny" Maag erstwhile footballer deluxe was heard moping about his gun crew—we hope they make an E.

What is this we hear about a certain side cleaner supreme receiving fan mail? Is it true what they say about "Little Nemo"?

"Pappy" Slaughter seems to have joined the ranks of coxswains—judging from the way he keeps number one motor whaleboat shined up you would think it was the gig. Beware Gleason!

"M" DIVISION NOTES

Anyone having doubts as to whether the depression is over or not set their mind at ease after reading this article, E. H. Klaus, our starboard wheel twister and M. D. Pulliam, our bashful young telephone recorder have joined the ranks of our struggling, hen-pecked husbands. These men deserve our deepest sympathy. A friendly pat on the back will go a long way in helping them over the pit falls of that rough old matrimonial highway. But on the other hand there are two more prospects for chicken dinners, which only goes to prove that every cloud, no matter how dark must have a silver lining. Anyone interested enough might ask Dale Henry the cause of that smile he has worn since our return to Long Beach. It reminds us of that old song about having to be a football hero, to win the heart of a girl or something!

FIRST DIVISION

Wanted: Information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties connected with the disappearance of a portion of turkey from the first division.

The honorable "Pop" Wilson will undoubtedly be overjoyed with information leading to the capture of the culprits.

We wonder if little "John Thomas" the lop eared sensation, could tell us anything.

It seems that wedding bells are ringing in the first division as the stooge Elmore keeps making his sojourns to L. A.

OFF THE BUZZER

Double honors for this week go to Corporal "Pancho" Parker this time. First for his recent promotion and second for his very excellent performance on the mat. Parker is now the "All service" midleweight wrestling champion of the Pacific Coast. And according to him, he now has a medal to prove that he is as tough as he thinks he is.



ABOUT SPORTS

With football holding the limelight in the Fleet as well as throughout the entire country, the Navy athletic program within another week will be at its busiest season. Boxers, wrestlers, race boat crews and baseball teams are seen in action along with the grid stars. It's a round of events for followers of the Fleet program. Starting with next Saturday, one will see parts of two football games on week end afternoons, watch seven boxing bouts and eight wrestling matches that night, then sneak off to a baseball game or even another football game the following day and then dividing the next between watching several boat races and trying to get a glimpse of the basketball picture. And it will be fun, despite the fact that at times it is hard on the nerves trying to keep abreast of all that will be going on.

A Man's Prayer

Dear Lord, in the battle that goes on
through life,
I ask but a field that is fair,
A chance that is equal with all in the
strife,
The courage to strive and to dare.

And if I should win, let it be by the
code,
With my faith and my honor held
high;
And if I should lose, let me stand by
the road.

And cheer as the winner goes by.

—Knute Rockne.

The Old Spirit

The team that wins deserves a lot of spirit from the side lines, but what about the team that comes out on the short end of the score? Well they should have the same kind of support and just as much of it. It may make winners of a losing team—sometimes this is the case. So whether we win or lose this game with the Idaho next Sunday, lets be there dispensing a lot of old "Spirit" which may mean the difference between losing or winning.

YOUR TEAM

With the coming of shorter days and cooler nights comes the feeling that that king of sports, football, should be about ready to make his appearance. And appear he will in a few short weeks, bringing with him all the thrills and glamour that always accompany any football season.

The sad fact that football is not to be a factor of the iron man will not deter from this sport, that always claims the attention of more spectators than any of the other sports engaged in, in the fleet.

The Arizona squad is now trying to round into shape to make this one of the most successful seasons that this sport has ever enjoyed in the fleet. While "graduations" have taken their toll there still remains a nucleus upon which Coach Hardwick hopes to build a winning combination. The following is the roster of veterans:

Frizzell	Rourk	Kruk
Charlton	Leinen	Parker
Post	Gleason	Parker
Oldham	Smith	Blevins
Sperandio	Hostinsky	Hodges

Besides these old timers we will see the following batch of new comers:

Tait	Feldker	Wise
Birch	Nusser	Aldis
Friesen	Draper	Higgins
Wilson	Burns	Stanley
Page	Brumken	
Tefft	Maag	

Nothing in the way of a forecast can safely be given at this time. It will have to suffice to say that the squad is working hard and will not prove itself until the Idaho is met on September 27 at Trona Field. Frizzell is showing more pep and drive than he has shown at any time since he was connected with the All-fleet team. He is in excellent shape and should give the fans some pleasant afternoons to say nothing of the headaches he has in store for our rivals. Of the newcomers, Tait and Tefft show great promise. Tait is looked upon to fill the shoes left vacant by that veteran of many wars "Red" Livingston. The

ARIZONA PLACES THIRD IN TACOMA CUP RACE

Without a doubt, one of the classiest cutter races ever seen in these parts, took place last Saturday when after a nip and tuck affair all the way, with each of the twelve crews giving all they had and straining every muscle, the At 'Em's fighting green crew succeeded in upsetting all dope by passing all other boats except the Tennessee and the Nevada, who succeeded in maintaining their slight lead as these three boats crossed the line in that order.

The old time At 'Em spirit was never more well displayed and sums up that fighting spirit which made many former At 'Em crews emerge victorious from a race upon which they had entered to apparently "take it on the chin," but with the attitude that a crew that won't be beat, can't be beat. Arizona is certainly proud of this crew.

ARIZONA FIRST IN VA-VB TEST

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The strong arm men on the hoist were: Kinley, S1c, Proud, S2c, Parker, S1c, and Rood, Sc2. These men were hoisting so fast that the halliards could hardly stand the strain.

Red Bilyk, signaiman third and Stan Morehouse, seaman first did the stowing.

The below named men took a big part in the training: Growl Dutko, SM2c, timer; Spoonbill Rigg, SM1c, port checker; Decosta, SM1c starboard checker; Howard, CSM, scorer.

rest of the boys are doing their bit and it is a pity that space does not permit us to mention each one individually.

All teams of the fleet are unusually strong this year and if you like the sound of the porkhide thudding on Saturday or Sunday afternoons we feel safe in urging you to be present at Trona Field these fall afternoons starting Saturday, September 26.