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WHALE BLAZERS

SAN JOSE, April 1876: — Reports were that our mountain streams were chocked with trout and how this over population was interfering with the flow of water. Anglers to the rescue!

SAN JOSE, March 1877: — The Council passed an ordinance against sleeping in barns and outhouses without the consent of the owners. This was aimed to hit our "public tourists" in a soft spot.

SAN JOSE, July 14, 1883: — Calvary Cemetery on Alum Rock Road was formally consecrated by Archbishop Alemany. The cemetery on a slight rise is three miles from town and enjoys one of the finest locations in the county. Further work on improvement and ornamentation was being scheduled.

SAN JOSE, June 1890: — Councilmen moved to donate \$15 to each fire engine company and \$10 to each hose company for extra service for remaining at their fire houses from the 3rd to the 5th of July.

SAN JOSE, July 1895: — The correspondence with the County Clerk's office was becoming so voluminous that Clerk Pfister had asked the Board of Supervisors to furnish him a typewriter.

SAN JOSE, July 1896: — Charges against Freeman John Carroll of not answering three alarms were dismissed on the explanation that Carroll worked in the marble yard and the noise of stone cutting drowned the fire alarm.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 1896: — Alum Rock Park, owing to the absence of liquor selling, was reported on becoming a popular resort for the better class of San Joseans.

SAN JOSE, Jan. 1922: — Wash Rags for Juvenile Court "Go home and wash your face," tongue lashed, Judge Brown to a highly powdered and painted high school girl. "At the age of 40," he fumed, "your face will look like the surface of the moon if you persist on this cosmetic barrage."

Dear Pioneers,

The presentation of this *Membership Edition* is in a way a dual tribute as we curtsy to render honor to a gratifying membership, presently numbering 1,561, as well as to this Society's 105th birthday with the arrival of June 22.

Your Board of Directors and editors are indebted to the Membership Committee, especially to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Huber, for the extended task in preparation of the attached roster and all who contributed their time to the project.

It is with considerable pride we present this "roll of honor", so to speak, and how meaningful it can be to a continued growth by others it may touch with a desire to contribute to the preservation and knowledge relating to our Golden State and Santa Clara County.

As historian Clyde Arbuckle states, "There are thousands of stories dying to be told." Here we are certain is where our membership can provide such enrichment.

Happy Trails

California Pioneers of Santa Clara County, Inc.

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Augustus L. Rhodes



Hon. August L. Rhodes, our first president (1875-1876), was born in Utica, N. Y. in 1821. He graduated from Hamilton College in Clinton, N. Y. in 1841, going on to practice law in Indiana where he married.

Rhodes arrived in California in 1854 and remained here for 64 years until his passing in 1918.

In 1859 he was elected District Attorney of Santa Clara County and by 1860 was prompted to represent Santa Clara and Alameda Counties in the State Senate.

In 1863 he was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court of California, serving until 1880. By 1899 he was appointed Judge of the Superior Court of Santa Clara County, serving until 1907.

Mabel Nichols recalls well her shocking introduction to California in 1905 when she and her family arrived at Wrights, a Santa Cruz Mountain train station, on Christmas Day during a pouring rain storm.

Fresh from a 264 acre farm in Vermont her folks soon settled for a grand home and 13 prime acres on Loma Prieta Ave. Shortly after came the dreadful earthquake of 1906. "Homes and barns in and around Wrights were in shambles," says Mabel. "The shake left gaps in fields and roads large enough to swallow a horse."

Mabel is a graduate of the old Burrell School off Summit Road. She was a winsome soda fountain girl for O'Brien's when they were located at 30 So. First Street. She also worked at the Coffee Club on 2nd Street.

Mabel still visits the one time family 14 room farm home in Vermont. Here she can still look down on the nearby river ponds where she and her brothers and sisters gathered plump frogs which her mother prepared for summer guests. "They loved them," she tells with a prankish smile.

A VISIT WITH MEMBERS

Gene Helstrom was born at Guadalupe Mine in 1903. It was here where his father prevailed as Chief Engineer at the productive Guadalupe Smelter. Gene was a country graduate out of the Guadalupe Grammar School on Hicks Road. Gene relates to a special event of 1939 when he operated the giant electric shovel that loaded the first rock that started off the Kaiser Permanente Cement Plant operations, all witnessed by Henry J. Kaiser himself.

Gene's mother was Mary E. Sepeda, a well known Spanish family name in this once brisk quicksilver mining district.

Mrs. Glenwood E. Joy (Pauline) who lives in Sunnyvale is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Mary Gerbing whose father was Francisco Gonzales, one of the sons who inherited Rancho El Pescadero from their father Juan Jose Gonzales. This Mexican grant of 3,282 acres was granted in 1833 and is situated in the vicinity of the town of Pescadero in San Mateo County.

Also Mrs. Joy's great grandmother, Carmelita Miramontes, one of 11 children, went on to inherit Rancho Miramontes of approximately 4000 acres, granted to her father, Candelario Miramontes, in 1941 by

California's Mexican Governor Juan Bautista Alvarado. The town of Half Moon Bay sits on part of this one time Rancho today.

Mrs. Louis Berryessa's home place on Old Piedmont Road still clings to a remnant of the once sprawling 4,457 acre Rancho Milpitas granted to Nicolas Berryessa by Alcalde Pedro Chaboya here in 1834. Nicolas was the son of a soldier who arrived with Juan Bautista de Anza at San Francisco in 1774, an achievement that paved the way for the colonization of California. Mrs. Berryessa's late husband, Louis was the great grandson of Nicolas. This grand and concerned lady is endeavoring with some difficulty to restore the long, almost lost resting site of this early and memorable Spanish California valley family. Frances Berryessa's task lies at Calvary Cemetery in East San Jose, a cemetery established in 1883. "I am trying alone to restore with dignity something that has been long overdue," she states firmly.

A VISIT WITH MEMBERS

Lillian Singer Bakmas Zaknich can line up with her four sisters who can all claim to be genuine cowgirls. Lillian's late dad, Bill Singer, a stockman was already showing them how to break a Nevada wild mustang when they were just youngsters. He was a legend along the San Joaquin and as far off as Winnemucca and Lovelock, Nevada. From the 20's to the 70's he was the foremost rodeo stock contractor of his time. Lillian says for over 30 years he was arena director for the Stanislaus-Modesto Rodeo.

Lorelda Marie Fox Pearson tells of her great grandparent, John Williams, a cabinet maker, who arrived in Oakland in 1872. Among his first tasks there was the carving of billy-clubs for the Oakland police force. On the romantic side, Lorelda's parents, Ralph and Barbara Fox, eloped to be married under the arches of Mission San Juan Bautista.

Matt Willoughby informs that his mother's father was a mine superintendent in the Mother Lode. His dad's parents operated a gold mine in Johnsville, California and a hotel there (Plumas County). All grandparents were Cornish miners from England.

Life member James H. Roger's grandparents came to California in 1885. Jim says their home still stands on Lenzen Avenue, San Jose. His father and aunt were born in this house. His aunt still resides there.

Mrs. Edith E. Young, who is 84, tells on her dad, Charles Gilbert, who came overland at the age of two in 1856. "The Indians wanted to swap papooses," she giggles. "He was a 'towhead' and the Indians preferred him. His folks had to hurry and move out in the night so they wouldn't kidnap him. This is a story handed down and we love it!"

Wilma Biebrach Martin had grandparents who arrived in San Jose via the Isthmus of Panama in 1860. Her dad was a San Jose Councilman in the 20's.

Bernice Lund's grandfather, Francis George, a carpenter, acquired property at Valona-Crockett in Contra Costa County in 1883, building the third house in the area. He helped lay the foundation of the Star Flour Mill, later the C & H Sugar. For years Mr. George managed the home properties in Martinez for the famous naturalist, John Muir.

A VISIT WITH MEMBERS

Margaret Alegretti Mosher's grandfather, Gaetano Alegretti presided as president of the Stockton branch of the Bank of Italy before it became the Bank of America in 1930. Margaret says her grandfather's name, embellished in gold, was still gracing the bank's lobby until just a few years ago. Her Irish grandmother operated a hotel in San Francisco on Market Street where the Chronicle Building is today.

Mrs. Berget Larson Metzger says her father, who was a builder, worked on the construction of the First National Bank at First and Santa Clara, San Jose in 1910. After the 1906 earthquake he worked on a new St. Patrick's Church at 9th and Santa Clara Streets (since relocated).

Charles Down continues to amaze us with his remarkable wood carving ability. From special selected woods his sculptures and portraits overflow with love and excite all who view his flawless creations. Bravo, Charlie!



PHOTOCOPY USAGE SNUBBED HERE IN 1877

By Helen Arbuckle

Eadweard Muybridge, Early Day Cameraman
Photo—Courtesy Bancroft Library

The Pioneer, our organization's official publication in its early days, carried an article on October 27, 1877 which invited its readers, and especially the Board of Supervisors, to call and examine the photographic specimen by E. J. Muybridge, which illustrated how easy it would be to copy the County records.

Muybridge had already attained fame in 1872 for his experimental photographs of "the horse in motion" for Leland Stanford which led to the development of moving pictures. A monument recognizing this event stands in a remote area of the Stanford University Campus.

The article further stated, "We are informed that they can be successfully photographed and neatly bound, at less than half the cost of copying, and without the possibility of an error. The specimen on exhibition, can be read at a considerable distance with the naked eye. Every hair line and figure on the sheet is as perfectly defined as though written with a pen."

The matter of photographing the county records was taken under advisement on November 10, 1877. On December 8, 1877 the Supervisors rejected the proposition.

Years later, the Recorder's office had cause to regret this lack of foresight. Real estate transactions which increased at a leisurely rate through the county's halcyon years took a great leap during and after World War II as a result of the great influx of newcomers to the Valley. Ten typists couldn't keep up with the daily increase of recordings. By 1946, the office wallowed in a backlog of 39,999 uncopied documents, and people had to wait as long as two years for the return of their papers.

Recorder Charles A. Payne (a Pioneer member) sent out an S O S. In September 1949 the Board of Supervisors authorized the purchase of a photocopy machine to rescue his office from the deluge of paper work.

It is interesting to note that Santa Clara County was the first county in California to photocopy its documents, doing so in 1961.



Donald O. DeMers, Jr.

In contrasting the old with the new, the Society of California Pioneers offers a great look back into the past by just examining the names of the Society's founders. Incorporated in June, 1875, with 274 charter members, the list of founders sounds like a who's who of important figures in San Jose history: Peter O. Minor, Davis Divine, John M. Murphy, Adolph Pfister. Their first meeting was liberally lubricated with beer from O'Donnell's Gardens at 9th and William Streets. A later celebration of the entire membership consumed 27 hogs, 25 sheep, and 16 beef cattle that were barbecued to celebrate the 27th anniversary of California's admission to the Union.

Despite the passing of its original members and the reorganization of the Society, the group still managed to cling together to reach the group's original objectives of cultivating fellowship, assisting the afflicted, preserving articles of historic value and information, and maintaining a continuity of history.

In celebrating our 105th year and planning for the future, I hope our Society continues to fulfill our objectives in the most enjoyable and entertaining manner possible.

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The keen interest in our annual Historical Essay Contest this year was most gratifying—the best ever. If all who inquired, respond with a paper, our judges will certainly have a chore. Attend the June Luncheon to hear the results.

The Argonauts are a history bent San Jose Adult Education history class conducted by Mr. Clyde Arbuckle. They are about to crack the whip for an anxious take off to poke and probe the Santa Fe Trail, America's oldest westward trail over which wagons traveled. This historic commerce route prevailed from 1821 until 1880 when the Santa Fe Railroad put an end to the freight wagon merchants who wedged a nine hundred mile course from Franklin, Missouri to Santa Fe, New Mexico. It was this trail that brought out of Mexico, Missouri's renowned mule.

Alex P. Murgotten was our first secretary and editor. He was born

February 10, 1846 in Lagro, Indiana. Alex arrived in California when just six years old with his mother to join his dad who had preceded them. The boy was carried across the Isthmus on the back of a native. It was at Placerville where he was raised and educated. The ambitious lad was one of the first newsboys in the mines. Although his wares were months old, they readily sold for a dollar or more. He later was employed by William A. January, publisher of the Mountain Democrat, where he learned the printer's trade.

By 1877 Murgotten was in San Jose publishing The Pioneer devoted to the interest of California pioneers. He was a prime mover in the early organization of our Society and was secretary for a quarter of a century until 1900. He returned in 1916, serving as our president until 1921.

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Welcome New Members

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TOURING WITH THE CALIFORNIANS

RESERVATIONS for the following trips will begin Saturday June 7th at the Pioneer Luncheon. Beginning Monday, June 9th, for reservations call Ruth Gross, 294-9830 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon, Monday through Friday. After Ruth confirms your reservation, make check payable to "The Californians" and mail to 100 Serena Way, Santa Clara, CA 95051.

June 7th Luncheon is Last Call for the ALPINE ADVENTURE featuring the PASSION PLAY in Oberammergau, Germany — September 11-25, 1980.

October 16, 17, 18, 19, 1980: Autumn in the Sierras — MAMMOTH LAKES Don't miss nature's grand finale when the Sierra's lush summer greens turn vivid hues of autumn. Discover nature's palette on this dandy.

October 25 — November 3, 1980 : "THE BIG ISLAND OF HAWAII and THE FRIENDLY ISLAND OF MOLOKAI This adventure takes to an unspoiled and unhurried Hawaii. On the "Big Island" revel to lush orchid fields and fern canyons—view a hissing volcano—or perhaps a cowboy roundup. "Friendly Molokai" has been Hawaii's best kept secret for years. This other side of Hawaii, where it's still yesterday, is waiting for you!

March 1981 — Sailaway! CRUISE the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.

A grand selection of one day trips is being scheduled. Details at the June 7th Luncheon.

WAITING LISTS: We do encourage you to sign up on the waiting list if a trip you are interested in is full. Many times cancellations are received in the last few days before a trip departure.

If after going on the Wait List you later find you cannot make the trip, please call and have your name removed from the list.

Tour Committee: Barbara Johnsen & Alice Vetterle - Co-Chairmen,
Ruth Gross, Marguerite Froess, Marjorie Rusht, Rose Schaefer, Hazel
Rebella

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PLEASE check your membership card.
Does it have 1980 on it? If not please send three dollars (\$3) each for your membership to the Financial Secretary,
John Clark, 1900 Emory Street, San Jose, CA 95126
Phone 294-3176

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE New active members upon payment of \$1 initiation fee will have the option of paying the \$3 yearly dues or purchasing a \$45 Life Membership, (\$75 for husband and wife subscribing at the same time).

The same Life Membership privileges are extended to present members.



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