

CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

SEPT. 29, 1915

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 35

"The Man Jesus," Mary Austin's Fine Work, Reviewed

George Douglass, of the S. F. Chronicle Says It is "A Remarkable Production."

As a piece of literature, "The Man Jesus," by Mary Austin, is a remarkable production. The sentences have almost a scriptural clearness and simplicity, while the narrative charm of the work is such that we turn page after page with an interest which could scarcely be keener if we were reading the story for the first time. That is, indeed, a wonderful achievement when one thinks of all the volumes which have been devoted to the same subject.

It is quite unlike any other story of the founder of Christianity, for although it is no new departure to recount the life of Christ in a sequential record and stripped of the traditions of the Middle Ages, it is a new thing to do so without long disquisitions embodying the fruits of the higher criticism and with its annoying footnotes. The book has neither preface, introduction, footnotes, index, nor an appendix.

Out of her wide reading the author has drawn material for religious, social, political and other local color, and though the profoundly learned should arise and question some of her details, there is nothing they can do to destroy the purely literary picture she has presented. It matters not whether one be a believer or an unbeliever if he have the appreciation of the beauty of words and a soul that quickens to the appeal of noble thoughts and noble deeds this book cannot fail to impress him as a great work of art. It may not impress him on the religious side if he be of strong convictions in regard to particular creeds. He may resent the writer's habit of distinguishing between the earliest known facts concerning Jesus and the legends of much later origin, especially if the latter are incorporated in his confession of faith. With such questions the reviewer is not her concerned. His purpose is to outline the

scope and method of the author's work.

Mrs. Austin believes that "all the god-tales come straight out of the heart of man; all the devil-tales also. There is a part of us which lies remote from the region of material sense, open to all manner of undetermined influences. We are torn by these things, exalted, cast down, informed and illumined to a degree surpassing what comes to us through the conscious intelligence." That is surely the language of one having what is called the spiritual nature. And it is with reverence that the author follows Jesus through all the journey from Bethlehem to Calvary, and to the last appearance when he ascended beyond the sight of men.

"So passed the most singular and appealing character in all history. The spring was at the flood, the barley beginning to head, and anemones bright as blood picked out the paths. None saw him go but a handful of fishermen and villagers; Tiberius he left upon the seat at Rome and the eagles flying over Jerusalem, not a tax remitted or a dream realized, not a word of all his revelation written. Even so he went in the same quiet confidence that sustained him, more completely at one with the purposes of God than any man who has yet believed in him, and, as we admit, most completely justified."

In the final chapter Mary Austin draws her conclusions and lessons for the present day. They are summarized in this paragraph: "The kingdom of heaven is up to us. It consists very simply in casting ourselves, hand linked in hand, on the bosom of the eternal purpose, and not with psalm-saying and long countenance, but in a spirit of high adventure. Said Jesus: 'Be of good cheer, I am with you.' So also all the great souls calling across the ages."

Pine Inn Management to be Changed

Mrs. Wingate Will be Requested to Take Hold

Carmel's oldest and best-known hostelry, Pine Inn, is in the hands of Mr. F. M. McAuliffe, who came down from San Francisco on Sunday to look over the property.

For several weeks the hotel has been under the management of Mr. George Shields, but on Saturday last papers were drawn transferring the property to Mr. McAuliffe.

It is the intention of the new holder to place the hotel in the hands of an experienced hotel man or woman.

The mortgage on the property is held by the Carmel Development Company, and it is their intention, with the cooperation of McAuliffe, to entirely reorganize the financial and legal affairs of the concern.

It is stated that Mrs. Dora Wingate, who formerly conducted Pine Inn, and made of it the social center of Carmel, will be offered an opportunity to again assume its management.

G. W. Creaser is no longer connected with the affair, having sold to Mr. Shields.

When, Oh When?

The people of Carmel came through with a good strong majority for road improvement bonds at the last election.

Now what we want to know is, when will work begin in this section?

We hear of work being being done in various sections of the county, but never a word about Carmel.

What's the answer?

Trial Jurors From This Section

The following names are on the list or trial jurors drawn by County Clerk T. P. Joy. They appeared at 10 o'clock Monday, September 27th, before Judge J. A. Bardin: H. S. Cogle, W. T. Kibbler, Chris Machado, B. H. Shulte, P. G. Northrup, W. E. Ollason and Andrew Stewart.

Carmel Girl in London

The Monterey-Cypress says: 'Charmed with her voyage across the Atlantic, Miss Grace Wilson of Carmel, has written her father, Philip Wilson, of her impressions of London. Miss Wilson, well known in the artist colony, where she has spent the greater portion of her life, is in England in company with her fiancée, Fred McConnell.

McConnell is a young Australian who has been studying at Stanford University. He recently left this country, however, to join the British army. Miss Wilson writes that he has prospects of entering the aviation corps.

Miss Wilson writes that she was completely over-awed by the vastness of the British capital, and that she is enjoying herself to the utmost.

She is making preparations to enter medical relief work and will soon be identified with Red Cross work among British soldiers. Her father is keeper of the Carmel golf links, and is a native of Scotland."

M. E. Church Has New Pastor

At the recent Methodist Conference at San Francisco, Rev. M. O. Lester, who succeeded J. J. Pardee as pastor of the Carmel church, was assigned to the Simpson Memorial church, one of San Francisco's large churches.

To take the place of Mr. Lester at Carmel, Rev. Stephen C. Thomas has been selected. Mr. Thomas comes here from San Leandro.

Art Notes

Owing to the death of F. Hopkinson Smith, and the resulting advance in the price of his paintings, which were recently exhibited in Carmel, the paintings have been ordered returned to the executors of the Smith estate.

Maren Frolich, well known to many in Carmel, will shortly exhibit in the Schussler galleries in San Francisco a group of exposition paintings, most of which are scenes of the courts, flowers and shrubbery.

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Governor Johnson's Strong Argument For Non-Partisanship in State Affairs.

Most earnestly do I suggest to you that our State officials be elected without party designation of any sort. The advance to non-partisanship in our State will be neither an extended nor a difficult step. The political units that compose the State have all adopted non-partisanship in the election of their officials.

The desideratum of all government is efficiency—to obtain honest and able officials devoted exclusively to the government. To govern well is to govern for all, not for a party or a class. To act in official capacity should be to act solely for the benefit of the State, and that official acts best who forgets every other consideration but the interest of the State.

Long ago this lesson was learned by cities. In California, as in many States, all of our cities elect their officials without regard to party affiliations at all, and without party designation. Why? Because experience taught these cities that thus they obtained better officials and greater efficiency. It is within the memory of all of us that these cities formerly elected their officials, city clerks, and the like,—because of their partisan affiliations. Progress in city government swept from existence this old system, that had obtained so long, and its destruction was necessary in order that the best government be obtained.

Recently the counties of the State, adopted the plan that has been in vogue in cities, and elected all of the county officials without party designation. Inquiry among the counties has demonstrated that this method has met with almost universal approval, and it is hoped that the counties, in service, will be benefited just as the cities, in service, have been benefited.

We now suggest applying the principle to the State as well, so that candidates for State positions will come before the people upon what they themselves are, not upon what their ancestors were; that they will ask the suffrages of the electorate upon their record or lack of record, their merits or their demerits, rather than on the blind partisanship of themselves or their forefathers.

There is nothing thus presented to you that seeks to destroy or even to affect political parties nationally. The government of the State has become now a matter of efficient business management, and efficient business management may be best obtained without politics.

The one argument most frequently heard against the course we suggest, is that parties stand for definite policies, and that they are necessary, therefore, to preserve or to adopt some definite governmental tenets, and that for the adoption or failure to adopt these tenets responsibility is fixed upon the party in power. The fallacy of this argument is found within the memories of all of us. In the State government today, none holds a particular party responsible for any specified act. All hold responsible the individual who is supposed to have caused the act. In the government of municipalities no party ever was held responsible for the acts of its agents who were officials, but the individuals were held responsible. In the government of the county today for the specific act of an official no party is held responsible, but the individual himself must answer to the people.

While political economists may often speak of the necessity of parties, there is none but decries blind party worship. Blind partisanship is ever the refuge of the unworthy politically, and it is he who dares not to exploit himself or his record that insists upon ignorant, unyielding and unswerving party fealty. Of late years we have emerged from the darkness and we have emancipated our cities and our counties. It is our fond hope that in this, as in other steps of progress, we may point the way for our sister States.

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Carmel Pine Cone

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

Entered as second-class matter February 10, 1915, at the post office at Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

W. L. Overstreet, Editor and Publisher

CARMEL, CAL. SEPT. 29, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR
Single Copies - Five Cents

If you read it in the Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.

Fair Play

One of the characteristics of the American people which stands out above all others is that of fair play. This trait applies in politics, sports, and controversy of all descriptions.

And the people of Carmel are no exception in the matter of this most excellent attribute.

Another State of Sobriety

South Carolina's majority for prohibition brings the dry solid south within three States of realization. Only Florida, Texas and Louisiana remain out. Florida took advance steps last winter. With Texas, it is only a matter of a very short time. Louisiana, steeped in the traditions of old France, and governed by New Orleans, will be the last.

With South Carolina dry, the number of dry States reaches the score mark. Four more, and half the States of the Union will have put the saloon out of business.

Compensation of Teachers

Are school teachers adequately paid? We think they are, at least in California.

They work but five days a week, besides having long vacations and numerous short ones, and also many holidays for which they draw salary.

Mechanics are paid by the day and often work but a few days a week.

To impart knowledge on a subject to those who possess none does not require a very large cerebral or muscular effort. The work may at times be tedious and monotonous, but not as wearing and telling on the human system as that exacted of craftsmen.

Most teachers, having complied with other requirements, live long enough to draw pensions.

Partisan Leaders Alarmed

The panicky alarm of the old party leaders who fear that the legislation by which the ancient shibboleths are discredited and the party corrals broken down will receive the endorsement of the people, reminds us of the little girl from the city slums who saw for the first time the birds in the country, free and happy, and exclaimed, "Oh the poor little birds! They haven't got a cage."

On another page we present Governor Johnson's argument for non-partisanship in State affairs.

A Reflection

Time was, when Abraham Lincoln, then President, was abused mercilessly by many of his own political party and bitterly assailed by his opponents. To-day there is no statesman so exalted with talents that does not glory in being ranked with Lincoln. And to-day there is no political party in this land that does not delight to honor the memory of Abraham Lincoln.

Carmel is One of Them

There are many places in the United States as grand, scenically, as may be found in Europe or in any part of the world. Our people need not go abroad for variety of scenery, ranging from quiet pastorals to sublime mountains, awesome canyons, magnificent waterfalls, beautiful valleys, picturesque streams and inspiring lake and ocean views. American scenery, on its merits, compares well with any to be found, anywhere.

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Christian Science Society of Carmel

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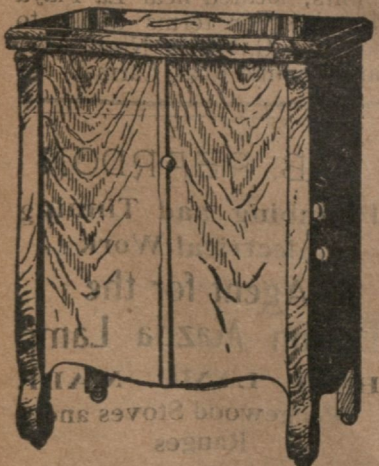


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Cooperation in Work of Penology

Two new, interesting and important features have been added to the history of the convict problem in the United States: Actual cooperation between state and federal authorities in the care and management of state convicts; the application, on a large scale, of the honor system of government to Negro convicts.

This work is about to be taken up by the authorities of Fulton county, Ga., and the office of public roads of the Department of Agriculture.

After a year's study of convict labor conditions throughout the country as applied to road-building, plans have been completed for the establishment of a portable road-building camp within a short time.

Unlike most convict camps, the buildings also are to be constructed on the portable plan. They are so arranged that the sides can be readily taken out and screens substituted, and besides the bunk rooms there will be the kitchens, showers, and a recreation room.

The sanitary work has been planned by the public health service, and is patterned after the method employed in army camps.

There will be fifty convicts in the camp, who will do all the work of assembling the buildings and striking them when it is necessary to move. It is believed that a single day only will be required to break camp, so ingeniously have the buildings been constructed.

Officials claim a three fold merit for their program: First, it is beneficial mentally, morally and physically for the convicts; second, it saves money for the state by the use of scientific methods of convict labor and of road construction; third, it helps the state and the country by completing more miles of good road every year than have been built heretofore.

High School Trustee Candidates Named

The Monterey Chamber of Commerce at its meeting on Monday evening selected the following named citizens to be voted for on October 8 for Trustees of the newly formed Monterey Union High School District:

One-year term: G. F. Beardley, W. T. Kibbler, W. L. Overstreet. Two-year term, Frank Mauk, Dr. Martin McAulay. Three-year term: Carmel Martin, John Scudder Jr.

One of the three candidates from Carmel cannot fail of election.

Pine Needles

Mrs. R. E. Nichols, whom quite a number of Carmelites will remember, writes from Auburn that she contemplates visiting here shortly.

Mrs. Wickham and daughter Grace are now occupying the Williams bungalow on the 80-Acre tract. Mr. Harvey Wickham, the well-known writer, is in France.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. McCabe of Pebble Beach are on a ten days' fishing trip at the Big Sur.

J. H. Stewart and wife of Carmel Valley, accompanied by Mrs. Stewart's mother, are visiting the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyke who spent a month at La Playa, have departed for Oakland, from whence they go to Los Angeles.

Dr. Emily G. Harrison is now in London, where she expects to remain some time.

The Ives and Sturdivant families have gone to Alameda. They expect to return here shortly.

Mechanics are busy making improvements on the de Angulo cottage, near the beach. The place will be occupied before long.

C. Johnson and family, who have been here for two weeks, have gone home. Mr. Johnson is connected with San Jose postoffice.

Mr. Irving Waterbury was down from Natoma to spend the week-end with his family. Affairs given for him were a beach supper Sunday night and a 500 party Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mellor of San Francisco are Pine Inn guests for a week. Mrs. Mellor is a sister of Miss J. Hoagland.

J. Dunbar Wright, traveler and writer, who was here some months ago, has recently returned from New York.

Miss Helen Lawson, niece of Mrs. Signor, gave a young folks dance at La Playa on Monday evening.

The Bokes are now in Maine, where they expect to stay for some time.

From Danville, Pa., where Mrs. J. B. Beck is visiting, have come several postcard remembrances to friends here.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Reamer, of Pasadena, are spending a few weeks here as guests of the Collis'.

For Artistic Stationary, commercial and social, the Pine Cone is equipped for doing the highest class work.

Mrs. C. L. Carrington has closed her Pacific Grove residence until next year.

William Ritschel, who has been here since the spring, has gone to New York, where he has a studio at the National Arts Club.

Robert R. Lippitt, who will be remembered as a guest of the Searchers, is now at Redondo Beach.

Roy Clark and family are here again for a short visit. They motored down from San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Grabill, of Sunnyvale, are here for a brief stay. They are enjoying their car immensely.

Mrs. E. E. Cobbe who has been visiting at Palo Alto and San Francisco, is home again.

If you read it in the Pine Cone, you may safely repeat it.

A. N. Johnson and family, of Pasadena, who have been here far some time, have gone home, having decided not to remain for the winter.

Miss Gertrude Thompson was down from the city last week for the Dawson-Brown wedding.

Rev. Robert Freeman and family have returned to Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Armitt Brown have left to establish their Philadelphia home.

Mrs. Schweninger and Geo. Schweninger have returned from their southern California-Mexico trip.

Mrs. Bernice Warren and son will spend a month in Berkeley, and will be here for the winter.

Support Johnson policies at the election next month. The old-liners, from Mike de Young down.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION (PUBLISHER)

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, U. S. LAND OFFICE AT SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. September 23, 1915

NOTICE is hereby given that Harry H. Gilmore, of Monterey, Cal., who on March 12, 1912, made Homestead Entry, No 05382, for NE 1/4, Section 17, Township 16 S, Range 2 E, M.D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make Final Three Year Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before the United States Land Office, at San Francisco, Cal., on the 6th day of November, 1915.

Claimant names as witnesses: G. Large, Walter Durham, Grady Gardner, all of Monterey, Cal., A. C. Daxton, of Salinas, Cal.

J. B. SANFORD, Register

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