

# CARMEL PINE CONE

ISSUED WEEKLY

OCT. 6, 1915

CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

VOL. I, NO. 36

## A Resident of Whom Carmel Should Be Proud

Delos E. Goldsmith, the Town's Oldest Citizen

Carmel, like other communities, has among its residents those who by achievement, character, business acumen, or other distinguishing attributes, stand out in a place apart from the ordinary people.

A birthday dinner recently given in honor of Mr. Delos E. Goldsmith at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart, has recalled the interesting fact that Carmel has had among its citizens for many years a man who has done things, seen things—a man who has really lived. And now, at the age of 87, is hale and hearty, with faculties unimpaired.

Delos E. Goldsmith is Carmel's "Grand Old Man," in his own strenuous way, just as much as are the distinguished old men of other places.

Mr. Goldsmith is our oldest citizen, not only in years attained but also in years of residence here. He came to Carmel in 1891 and this has been his home ever since. He lives in the section known as Paradise Park.

Mr. Goldsmith's great grandfather was Edward Goldsmith, brother to the author Oliver Goldsmith. Edward came from England to Boston, where he engaged in the shipping business. He died in the Bermudas.

Goldsmith was born at Painsville, in the Buckeye state, on September 3, 1828. His father was a native of Old Milford, Conn., and his mother, Abigail Jones was born in Massachusetts in 1787, two years before the inauguration of President George Washington; she died in 1887, at the age of one hundred years and eight months.

On two occasions since locating in Carmel Mr. Goldsmith has gone East, once to attend his mother's one hundredth birthday celebration, and again in 1907 to be present at his sister's ninetieth birthday anniversary.

In 1847, at the age of nineteen, he left the town of his birth for New Orleans, and from there in 1850 set out for California via Panama. After an illness of four months, our traveler left Panama for San Francisco, arriving there in March, 1851. He was there during the great fire in May of that year, and it was in that

year also that the Vigilance Committee started business by the hanging of one Jenkins. The month of June saw Goldsmith working in the mines at Sand Bar near Marysville, Cal. Two years later he was employed as a carpenter on the first building of the San Francisco Presidio military reservation.

From 1855 to 1859 Goldsmith was at Yuma, Arizona, and at Frazer River in British Columbia. In the latter year he returned to San Francisco, and from there departed for Ohio, where he engaged in the oil business at Mecca.

In 1862, shortly after the outbreak of the Civil war, he was appointed citizen wagon-master of the 29th Ohio Volunteers. His only living brother, Frank, having joined the 6th Ohio Cavalry, Delos did not enlist, feeling that it was his duty to care for his mother. Nevertheless, he was later placed in the commissary department at Harper's Ferry, and was there taken prisoner. He escaped, and, after many hardships, reached Harrisburg, Pa. This ended his army experience.

In 1865 Goldsmith went south, on a lumber seeking expedition, visiting among others General Fitzhugh Lee at Whitehouse Landing, Va. In east Virginia he made the acquaintance of a Dr. Stockton, who was interested in a lumber concern. Here he remained for about three years, and then again embarked in the oil business, this time in Pennsylvania. Being a restless spirit, we find him in 1879 in Cleveland, Ohio, from whence he once more started for California as agent for a large manufacturing concern.

When the first houses were being built in Carmel, in 1891, Mr. Goldsmith arrived here and assisted in their construction.

The houses of Miss Robertson, Miss M. E. Donnelly, the Berwick's and Joseph Sley, and also the hotel were the first houses erected. The Robertson house was really the first occupied dwelling in Carmel.

Mr. Goldsmith was the builder of the present bath house.

Now, having read the foregoing, can there be any doubt as to Mr. Delos E. Goldsmith's right to the title, "Carmel's Grand Old Man?"

## Vote of Carmel Kannos Cannot Will Decide Get Divorce

Do You Want Kibbler or the Editor-Candidate Single Blessedness Not For Them—Yet

In any event, go to the Carmel and other schools in the Monterey Union High School District, and vote. Show your interest in matters concerning our schools by helping to roll up the largest vote ever polled in this section.

School elections are usually regarded as of little importance. Such a conception is erroneous. As a matter of fact school elections in their results are very important.

It is assuredly a good home duty and a patriotic duty to vote at a school election.

It matters not whether you are for Kibbler or Overstreet. We are all for Carmel. We want a good big rousing vote. Men and women turn out.

On Friday afternoon, the day after tomorrow, from one to five o'clock the polls will be open.

Carmel should elect to the board the man who is in a position to do most for his district.

The candidates are as follows:

One-year term: W. T. Kibbler, W. L. Overstreet (vote for one). Two-year term, Frank Mauk, Dr. Martin McAulay. Three-year term: Carmel Martin, John Scudder Jr.

The following communication has been received:

October 1, 1915

Editor Pine Cone,

Dear Sir: Will you please insert the following in your next issue:

G. F. Beardsley begs herewith to state that he is not a candidate for Trustee of the Monterey Union High School. His name was put forward without his desire, knowledge or consent. The first intimation of such candidacy was received through the Carmel Pine Cone on Sept. 29.

G. F. Beardsley.

Perhaps a copy of "Creation Dawn" fell into the hands of the learned jurist, or maybe someone told the judge of the Carmel presentation of the Japanese poetic story of the creation—we do not know—but at any rate Judge Troutt of San Francisco recently dismissed the divorce action of Gertrude Boyle Kanno, sculptress, against Takeshi Kanno, Japanese poet. He ordered the entire pleadings in the sensational case stricken from the records.

Mrs. Kanno alleged that the jealousy of her Oriental spouse in regard to the attentions of one of his fellow countrymen to her amounted to legal cruelty.

## Signs on County Roads

Says the Salinas Index:

"The placing of sign boards for the accommodation and convenience of travelers on roads of this county is a 'long felt want', and the matter is one worthy of attention. J. J. Hebbon, president of the Monterey County Good Roads and Automobile Club, has received a communication from D. E. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association, in which the writer says he will be in Salinas on October 5th to take up the matter of placing signs on all the roads in the county with the supervisors. He requests the co-operation of Mr. Hibbron in the movement.

## Coast Mail Carrier

The appointment of Corbett Grimes of Monterey as mail carrier between Monterey and Big Sur, a point 38 miles south along the coast, is announced.

Charles Howland will relinquish the contract to Grimes tomorrow and on Saturday Grimes will make his first trip.

"La Bastie" lamp chimney likes rough handling; heat or cold does not affect it—20c, Leidig Bros.



## Large Variety of American Game Birds, Especially in West

Some Details as to Habits and Money Value

With the beginning of the hunting season, the variety and plenty of the North American huntsman's domain is indicated in a communication to the national geographic society from Henry W. Henshaw, chief of the United States biological survey, which tells of "American game birds." Mr. Henshaw enumerates more than 100 kinds of game birds common to this country's preserves, among which are thirty-seven kinds of ducks, eight kinds of goose, eight kinds of quail, and five kinds of grouse. While America's preserves are distinguished among the hunting fields of the world for their wealth of game, the writer shows that they are hunted with dangerous thoroughness. He says:

"America has always been a paradise for sportsmen, but of late years the number of those whose chief relaxation is the pursuit of game has greatly increased, and today there are probably not far from five millions who are interested in the pursuit of game. What this army of five million hunters means to the large and small game of America can better be imagined than described. Modern guns and ammunition are of the very best, and they are sold at prices so low as to be within the reach of all. Added to these very efficient weapons for killing small game, are innumerable devices for killing waterfowl, as sneak-boats, punt-guns, swivel guns, sail-boats, steam-launches, night floating, night lighting and others."

The varieties of American game duck given by Mr. Henshaw are baldpate, Barrow's golden eye, black buffhead, king, Pacific, spectacled and Steller's elder, fulvous tree-duck, mallard, merganser, red-head, pintail, scaup, canvas-back, shoveller, and teal. Of canvas-back, he says:

"The canvas-back, perhaps the most famous of American waterfowl, has purchased its fame at a price. So highly is it prized by the epicure that today he who can afford to dine on canvas-back sets the mark of luxurious living. Not that the canvas back differs essentially from other ducks, but its exceptional flavor is due to the fact that its favorite food is 'wild celery,' a long ribbon-like grass which grows in shallow ponds and estuaries. As the plant roots several feet under the surface, only the diving ducks can secure it and the plebian kinds have to be content with such floating fragments as they can pick up or can steal from their more aristocratic relatives.

"In Oregon and Washington, the canvas-back lives much upon wapato, a bulb like root, formerly a staple article of food among many Indian tribes, and their exceptional flavor is said to be little, if any inferior to that of the celery fed canvas back of the east. Prized alike by sportsman and by epicure, the ranks of the canvas-back have been depleted by the relentless pursuit to which it has been subjected. However, the greater number of

these ducks breed far to the northward where they are safe, and under present laws their number should increase to something like their former abundance."

Despite this country's present vast wealth, in game birds, according to the writer, they would soon be shot away but for proper protection. As it is, he continues, the number of game birds today are quite insignificant when compared to the abundance of former days. Destruction of former breeding places by drainage and, more especially, the relentless pursuit with firearms, are the causes assigned for the falling off supply. Mr. Henshaw writes:

"The statements of the early chroniclers regarding the multitudes of ducks, plover, and wild pigeons almost defy belief. When, in the records of the first part of the last century, one reads of clouds of pigeons that required three days to pass a given point in a continuous moving stream, and again of flocks estimated to contain more than two billion birds, credulity is taxed to the limit. Yet not only one such flock was observed, but they were of periodic occurrence during many years of our early history, and the accounts of them are too well attested to be doubted.

As throwing a curious sidelight on the abundance of wild fowl and the hardships to which the slaves of the period were subjected, I quote from Grinnel, who states that 'in early days slave-owners who hired out their slaves, stipulated in the contract that canvas-back ducks should not be fed to them more than twice each week.'"

A high money value is placed on our game resources. Mr. Henshaw states that Oregon values her game resources, consisting largely of game birds, at \$5,000,000 a year, while California and Maine each claim their game to be worth \$20,000,000 a year, which suggests the enormous aggregate value of the country's game. Mr. Henshaw concludes his communication with an expression of the belief that the government and the people of the country should do all in their power to protect and to bring about a rightful use of this rich heritage.

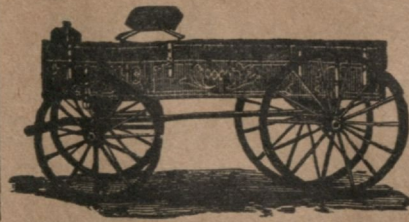
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The Pine Cone Job Printing Department Is Now Equipped To Do All Kinds of Work At Moderate Prices

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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 OCT. 6, 1915

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.00 PER YEAR  
Single Copies - - Five Cents

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

## Function of Private Schools

To those who do not closely follow the trend of educational movements, the advertisements of private schools and colleges which appear in various publications seem vastly imposing.

Undoubtedly a large number of these institutions of learning draw their patronage from those who feel that their position in life demands that they give their children an education cloistered from the rude patrons of the public schools.

But it is true also that the private school occupies a place all its own. Its functions are not confined to giving the individual pupil the attention that is often impossible in the public schools, or has been under the all-inclusive methods of the past. Chancellor Jordan points out that "one of the most important services a private school can render is that of setting standards for the public schools to grow up to."

## Let Carmel Act

Attention has been called to the fact that there is neither a statue nor a bust of Shakespeare in any public square or park in the State of California.

In view of the approaching nation-wide celebration of the Tercentenary of Shakespeare would it not be a splendid thing for the people of Carmel to take some action at once looking toward the erection of a suitable appreciation.

The law permitting elementary schools to give a post-graduate course of two years for eighth grade graduates is now in effect. This law is planned to provide a substitute in the remote schools for pupils who cannot conveniently attend the high school.

## Performing His Duty

Governor Johnson does not travel about the State to make political speeches. He does not seek personal gain. His purpose is to defend the Non-Partisan Election Law, duly enacted by the California Legislature. The law has been suspended by a referendum. The partisan organs and old-time gang workers have united to defeat non-partisanship in the business affairs of the State. The people will not be slow to deduce the reason for this unholy combination.

"We seek now," says the Governor,

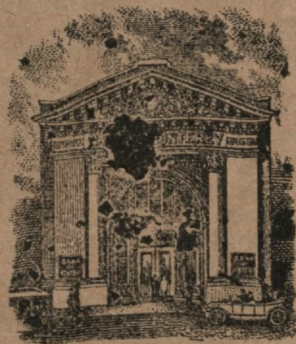
"by the non-partisan laws concerning which there is such strenuous opposition, merely to extend what has long been in operation and to make the other offices of the State non-partisan; and these offices number just eleven, in addition to the Legislature. In this campaign, therefore, we find many of our fellow citizens insisting that to make eleven state offices non-partisan, together with the Legislature, where we have already made thousands non-partisan within the last few years, will forthwith destroy the political parties of our country and preclude California from ever participating in national political councils. Is not the mere statement of the proposition its complete refutation?"

## Again the Muse

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## 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. Dayton, of Salinas, Cal.

J. B. SANFORD, Register

## CHURCH NOTICES

### All Saints Episcopal

SERVICE AT 4 O'CLOCK EVERY SUNDAY, EXCEPT SECOND SUNDAY IN THE MONTH, WHEN THE HOUR IS 11 A.M.

A. W. DARWALL, Rector

### FOR RENT LAKE

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### New Librarian

From several applications filed for the position of librarian of the Carmel Library, the board of trustees at a recent meeting selected Mrs. Sydney Yard, who assumed her duties on October 1.

Mrs. Yard is an old resident here, and well equipped for the demands of her new position.

The next issue of the Pine Cone will contain an interesting article concerning our library, from the pen of G. F. Beardley, one of our best informed residents on library matters.

Advertise in the Pine Cone

## The Other Side

### Unfavorable Criticism of Mrs. Austin's Book

#### S. F. Monitor Object to the Commercial Idea

"We suspect that Mrs. Mary Austin, the Californian writer whose so called Life of Christ is now being published serially in the North American Review, is getting just what she aimed for in the discussions her irreverent and at times blasphemous "The Man Jesus" is stirring up. The shame of it! Could anything be more sordid than this cold blooded making of a literary sensation of a "Life of Christ"! Talk about traffickers in the Temple, whom our Savior lashed forth! The whole thing is put in a nutshell by Mr. Ernest Simpson, a non-Catholic, and formerly editor of the San Francisco "Call," who writes thus of the Monitor's recent scoring of the Austin work:

"After reading The Monitor, particular the editorial on Mrs. Austin's new book, I felt like taking my pen in hand, so to say, and sending you a heartfelt "Amen."

"I used to know Mrs. Austin personally and have read a number of her writings with no little interest. However, I quite agree with the Monitor's editorial. It does not seem to me that the life of Christ or anything pertaining to him is a fit subject for merely commercial literary exploitation. If this lady or anybody else had the ability or even the desire to contribute anything serious or informative to the literature of the greatest subject in the world, why that would be all right, but to use the Savior for the "best seller" purposes is going a little too far to suit even the non-religious stomach.

### Carmel Library Report

September Library activities, reported by Miss Stella L. Vincent, were as follows:

Books entered, 6; by gift 3, by purchase 3; Volumes in library 2843.

Cardholders added 20, making 2343 in all.

Circulation — Fiction 265, non-fiction 33, juvenile 73, magazines 185; total 557.

New books received:  
Austin—Love and the Soul Matter  
Jerome—Passing of the Third Floor Back

Davis—With the Allies  
Johnson—The Varmint  
Porter—Michael O'Halloran  
Tressal—The Ragged-trousered Philanthropist

## Pine Needles

W. S. Cooper and his mother are now residing for a time at Minneapolis. They left Palo Alto recently.

Mrs. Belle Stein spent a few days here last week. She was at La Playa.

Mrs. Eva K. de Sabla is visiting in San Francisco.

Mrs. M. M. Tuttle and Miss Mary Osborn have returned from their exposition trip, and will remain here through October.

Quite a little party will leave here on Saturday morning for the bay cities. Miss E. McLean goes to Oakland; Mrs. Waterbury and children to San Mateo; Mrs. W. L. Overstreet and Phyllis to Berkeley, and Miss M. Zaro to San Francisco. All will visit the exposition.

Mrs. Jack Bliss, who has been a guest of the Peppers for a fortnight, returned to Sacramento Friday morning.

J. Edward Walker will return to his studio this week. He reports a good sale of his pictures in San Francisco.

Mrs. L. F. Turner will spend the winter at Anaheim. She departed last week.

Miss Katherine Wilson, who left here in May for her home in Tacoma, will winter at East Aurora, N. Y.

Mrs. Annie Williams, mother of Mike Williams, the writer, has joined her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Adams, in Los Angeles.

The Sinnotts, who were here several weeks, in the Ryder cottage have returned to San Jose.

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

Mrs. Dora Wingate was in town on business concerning Pine Inn last Sunday.

Miss M. Louise Hutchinson has returned from her trip to Alameda.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hilliard and Mrs. J. R. Mason are home again. They had a grand time at the exposition.

Eleanor Hicks leaves to-day to make her home with her grandmother at Red Bluff.

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

Bonnie Hale and Philip Wilson Jr. are on the staff of the "Green and Gold," Monterey High School student paper.

The Leonards and Miss Gertrude Walter have returned to Des Palos.

Mrs. W. H. Smythe and Mrs. F. W. Snook of Berkeley are here for a brief visit.

The Dan Murphys, who were here last year and again this year for their annual vacation, have gone to Los Angeles.

Miss I. F. Kohn, an artist, who has been in Carmel for the past three months is now in San Francisco where she will spend a month at the Exposition and then return to her home in Rock Island, Illinois.

Mrs. E. Rigney left last Sunday for a visit at her old home in Modesto.

Miss Lula Manning is here for a visit, having motored down from San Jose with the Johnston party.

Mrs. Helen Godwin Mueth and her sons Harrison and Frederick have returned to Los Angeles after an enjoyable visit with her aunt, Mrs. A. D. Signor.

C. O. Gould and family left yesterday for the city. They will do the exposition.

At the "European Market Day", given in aid of the starving Belgians, to be held at Palo Alto this coming Saturday, William Silva, the Carmel artist will sell fish from Monterey bay. Mrs. K. G. Rentdorff and Mrs. J. C. L. Fish are also aiding in the affair.

Last Monday morning Harry Cogle resumed his position as gate-keeper of the P. L. grounds at the crest of Carmel hill.

Recently Mr. W. H. Butler, during a playful scuffle with Douglas Greeley, broke a bone in his right hand.

Mrs. Peter Taylor recently received the sad intelligence that Miss Ida Herr, who was her guest here last Spring, had died in Chicago.

### A McKinley Memorial

William McKinley's memory is to be honored by the erection of a magnificent marble memorial in the town of his birth—Niles, Ohio. This is a memorial in which the whole nation may claim part.

The character of William McKinley will shine luminously in our national history. His exalted virtues as a man, his splendid patriotism, his nobleness of soul, evidenced, while he was President, in doing all he could to eliminate sectional feeling between North and South; his exemplary life as a husband, citizen and Christian gentleman, and his distinguished services to the nation, as a statesman, all marked him as a figure of heroic proportions in our annuals as a nation.

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