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Sources of Biographical Information:
Acquisition Information

The portraits were acquired from various sources.

Scope and Content

*California Faces* consists of 1,232 photographic and other pictorial portraits of 416 men and women prominent in California's history. The portraits, selected from The Bancroft Library Portrait Collection, offer a diverse selection of artists, writers, businessmen, politicians, scientists, entertainers, and others, primarily from the early nineteenth-century until the present. Individuals from the San Francisco Bay Area tend to predominate since the library's holdings are strongest in this area.

Many notable figures from California's pre-statehood and early statehood days are featured: Sir Francis Drake, the earliest Anglo to set foot on California soil; Patrick Breen and Eliza Donner from the ill-fated Donner Party; frontiersman Kit Carson, John Sutter, Lola Montez, and many others. Writers who were either born and raised in the state or who spent significant periods of time in California are included: traditional chroniclers of Western experience (Bret Harte and Jack London), modernists (Gertrude Stein), Beats (Jack Kerouac and Allen Ginsberg), and even a few Pulitzer prize winners (John Steinbeck and William Saroyan). Other figures from the arts include dancer Isadora Duncan, actress Lotta Crabtree, and photographers Ansel Adams and Eadweard Muybridge. Politicians include many of the state's governors (including pre-statehood Mexican governors), senators, and congressmen. California's wealthy and powerful families are represented by the likes of Leland Stanford, the Hearsts, and the Spreckels.

The collection contains the work of many photographers, including I. W. Taber, Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Carleton E. Watkins, Moulin Studios, Thomas Houseworth & Co., Bradley & Rulofson, William Shew, Peter Stackpole, Francis P. Farquhar, Johan Hagemeyer, William Keith, F. Gutekunst, Charles McMillan, Silas Selseck, Thors (San Francisco), Stewart & Skeleton Studios, Schumacher Portraits, Ken McLaughlin, Sarony & Co., Hirsch & Kaye (San Francisco), and others.

Captions printed or handwritten on the photographs are reprinted in the container listing. Photograph numbers are the numbers assigned in the Portrait Collection. Users should always use these identification numbers when citing or requesting originals. Biographical notes on each individual accompany that individual's set of portraits in the container listing.

A Few Words About the Portrait Collection and the Selection Process

The Bancroft Library Portrait Collection is, archivally speaking, an "artificial" collection in that it is not provenance-based. For many years it was a convenient storage system for miscellaneous pictorial items acquired by the library. And, for many years, individual items were removed from larger collections and placed in this alphabetical collection. (This practice no longer occurs.) The Portrait Collection does not represent the library's complete holdings on any single person. Library users should always consult the on-line catalog for additional holdings.

The selection of individuals in *California Faces* is by no means exhaustive. Portrait selection was not based on each individual's perceived importance, but on the quality and number of portraits in The Bancroft Library's holdings. For some
individuals, the portraits presented in this selection may be the only holdings in the Portrait Collection. And, many important figures may not be represented in California Faces simply because the library had no holdings in the Portrait Collection for that individual (although there may be holdings in other collections in the library). It should also be noted that during the course of selection, the focus and manner of the portrait selection changed. The original aim was to present a full sampling of the library’s holdings for a smaller number of individuals. It was eventually decided to select a broader range of subjects with minimum representation of each. This accounts for the high number of portraits selected for Jack London, Earl Warren, Pat Brown, John Muir, and a few other individuals.


Biography/Organization History
San Francisco-born photographer, known for his images of natural beauty in Yosemite and other American wilderness settings, and his activity in movements for environmental preservation.

Guest speaker - Ansel Adams of Carmel, California, at the Annual Meeting of the Friends of the Bancroft Library, University of California - Berkeley Campus. Sunday, May 14, 1967. The book under his arm is entitled: “Valley of Salt, Memories of Wine” by Louis Nusbaumer, Edited by George Koenig. .:1 ⟨ark:/13030/tf9b69p3fd⟩

1930 (?) - Ansel Adams, Albert Bender, Virginia Adams. .:3 ⟨ark:/13030/tf5x0nb4x4⟩

Adams, Ansel Easton. .:6 ⟨ark:/13030/tf0c600422⟩

[Ansel Adams, left, and two other men at a worktable.] .:13 ⟨ark:/13030/tf5870071w⟩

Photo by N.H. (Dan) Cheatham, 1978. At Landell-Hill Big Creek Reserve Dedication, 4/29/78. Big Sur coastline. .:18 ⟨ark:/13030/tf4x0nb40v⟩


Biography/Organization History
Viennese-born conductor and General Director of the San Francisco Opera from 1957-1981.

Kurt Herbert Adler, general director of the San Francisco Opera, conducts the company’s new production of Verdi’s ”Un Ballo in Maschera.” National Public Radio member stations are broadcasting the company’s entire 1977 Fall Season. .:1 ⟨ark:/13030/tf8v19p399⟩

[Kurt Herbert Adler, autographed on the front by Adler, San Francisco 1977.] .:2 ⟨ark:/13030/tf0n39n7q6⟩

Alvarado, Juan Bautista, 1809-1882.

Biography/Organization History
12th Mexican governor of California (1836-1842), a native-born Californian, who aimed at establishing a state free of Mexican rules and ties.

[No caption] .:1 c. 2 ⟨ark:/13030/tf2f59n9kd⟩

Aspinwall, William Henry, 1807-1875.

Biography/Organization History
New York trader who helped found the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. in 1848 and a railway across the Isthmus of Panama, which gave him and his colleagues a monopoly on an expedient shipping route from New York to San Francisco prior to the completion of the transcontinental railroad in 1869.

Wm. H. Aspinwall, the Founder and First President of the P.M.S.S. [Pacific Mail Steamship] Co. Bradley & Rulofson, Photographers, S.F. [San Francisco] .:1 ⟨ark:/13030/tf567nb4f9⟩
**Atherton, Gertrude Franklin Horn, 1857-1948.**

**Biography/Organization History**

San Francisco-raised writer of dramatic fiction, some of which is set in California from Spanish times to the 20th century; her many works include *The Californians* (1898), *Before the Gringo Came* (1894), *Julia France and Her Times* (1912), *The Sophisticates* (1931), and *Golden Gate Country* (1945).

[Gertrude Atherton autograph on front, 1916] :5  ark:/13030/tf0q2nb0wt

Gertrude Atherton, aged 2 :7  ark:/13030/tf9r29p3q5

[No caption] :11  ark:/13030/tf2w1006d3

L to R: W. Parmer Fuller, Jr., Pres. Board of Trustees, Gertrude Atherton, Dr. Robert Millikan. This picture reproduced in S.F. [San Francisco] Examiner, June 11, 1935 under heading "Mills College Jubilee" 50 yrs. "Commencement Services are attended by notables." Mrs. Atherton was given honorary degree of doctor of laws. :19  ark:/13030/tf8779p3ff

**Austin, Mary Hunter, 1868-1934.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Writer who helped establish the artists' colony in Carmel. She wrote on a variety of topics, including women, socialism, religion, and Native American culture; her works include *A Woman of Genius* (1912), *Outland* (1919), *The Arrow Maker* (1911), and the autobiographical *Earth Horizon* (1932).

[No caption] :1  ark:/13030/tf2v19n9pk

Mary Austin and Diego Rivera - Cuernevaca, c. 1932. :7  ark:/13030/tf5s2007kf

Mary Austin at the Pecietente Cross at Pilar :10  ark:/13030/tf8q2nb6r4

[No caption] :14  ark:/13030/tf2f59n9mx

**Bade, William Frederic, 1871-1936.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Professor of Old Testament literature and various languages who became an activist in the Sierra Club and an editor of books on conservationist John Muir.

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**Baldwin, Elias Jackson ["Lucky"], 1828-1909.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Arrived in San Francisco in 1853, entered the hotel business, and went on to make a fortune in bricks, real estate, and the stock market. He built the San Francisco hotel and theater bearing his name and the Santa Anita Rancho in the San Gabriel Valley, with vineyards and the largest racing stable in the U.S.

Romance continued to follow Lucky Baldwin into his seventies. He was an outstanding figure in S.F. [San Francisco] in the '90s. :1  ark:/13030/tf767nb647

**Bancroft, Hubert Howe, 1832-1918.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Ohio-born book seller and collector who moved to California and began collecting Pacific Coast-related materials for an encyclopedia, which turned into thousands of books, manuscripts, maps, periodicals, etc.; they were centered around the history of California and the West, Mexico and Central America, Canada, and Alaska. His collections, along with his own historical writings, became The Bancroft Library, which he sold to the University of California, Berkeley in 1905.

W.J. Root, photographer :15  ark:/13030/tf7h4nb5mz

Philip Bancroft, Sr., Philip Bancroft, Jr. and Hubert Howe Bancroft, about 1915 :18  ark:/13030/tf8779p3gz
The marble bust of Hubert Howe Bancroft stands near the information desk in the main reading room of the library he founded, and which this week observes its 50th anniversary on the Berkeley campus, University of California. In addition to the library's... 

**Bandini, Juan, 1800-1859.**

- Biography/Organization History
- Came to California in 1822 from Peru and became a social and political leader in San Diego and Los Angeles, holding various political posts.

**Bartlett, Washington, 1824-1887.**

- Biography/Organization History
- Georgia-born printer who moved to California in 1849, became active in the Democratic Party, and later became mayor of San Francisco (1882-1886) and governor of California (Jan.-Sept. 1887).

Taber's State Collection of portraits of representative Californians in memoriam to be presented to the State Library, by I.W. Taber. "That the state may preserve the names and faces, and keep alive the memory of those who made it what it is."

**Bartlett, William Chauncey, 1818-1907.**

- Biography/Organization History
- Lawyer and preacher who eventually became a journalist for the San Francisco *Bulletin*, then an editor of the *Overland Monthly*. He later joined the Forest Service and wrote philosophical essays.

**Belden, Josiah, 1815-1892.**

- Biography/Organization History
- Came to California from Connecticut with the first overland party in 1841, was named *alcalde* of Monterey, and later was elected the first mayor of San Jose in 1850.
Bender, Albert Maurice, 1866-1941.

Biography/Organization History
Irish-born philanthropist and patron of the arts in San Francisco who aided artists, photographers (including Ansel Adams), musicians, printers, and rare books libraries, and was a founder of the Book Club of California.

Albert Bender - a great collector and friend of writers & artists
Photograph by Peter Stackpole
Albert M. Bender and Mirelle Piazzone, (daughter of Gottardo?)

Benton, Joseph Augustine, 1818-1892.

Biography/Organization History
A leading California preacher who was a missionary to outlying regions and a founder of the College of California (later the state university) and a professor at the Pacific Theological Seminary.

Bierce, Ambrose Gwinett, 1842-1914.

Biography/Organization History
Sent to San Francisco on an army assignment after his service in the Civil War, Bierce began his literary career as a writer for The Golden Era, the News Letter, and the Overland Monthly. He began to write satirical columns, prose, and verse, usually marked by sardonic humor and irony - his works include The Monk and the Hangman's Daughter (1892), Can Such Things Be? (1893), and The Devil's Dictionary (1911).


Biography/Organization History
Associate of the Socialist labor leader Tom Mooney, who allegedly assisted him in planting a bomb that killed 10 people and injured 40 in the Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco (July 22, 1916) in order to oppose the parade’s aim at asserting United States readiness to fight in World War I. He was convicted, but eventually pardoned in 1961.

Black, Janet, 1878-1952?

Biography/Organization History
Wife of writer Frank Norris.

Black, Janet, 1878-1952?

Biography/Organization History
Wife of writer Frank Norris.

Jeannette Norris Black, widow of Frank Norris. Reproduced from Brown-tone originals by Brugese & Eisen of S.F. [San Francisco], which were loaned by her son, Frank Preston of San Mateo

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Bland, Henry Meade, 1863-1931.

Biography/Organization History
California poet who followed Ina Coolbrith as the state's Poet Laureate (1929), and went on to teach English at San Jose State Teachers College; his verse was published in Sierran Pan and Other Poems (1924).

For Dear Ina Coolbrith from Henry Meade Bland. At "Glazonwood", College Park, Cal. Nov. 23, 1907.

Bolton, Herbert Eugene, 1870-1953.

Biography/Organization History
Scholar of the history of the Spanish-American frontier who was a professor at the University of California, Berkeley and director of The Bancroft Library.

U. Texas, 1905
Digging in the ruins of Carmel Mission - June 25, 1920
Bolton at St. Francis Hotel, December 28, 1945

Bonney, Therese, 1897-1977.

Biography/Organization History
A graduate of the University of California, Berkeley who was a war correspondent, journalist, photographer, and author.

Bonney with Jean Auburtin, President of the Municipal Council of Paris

Booth, Newton, 1825-1892.

Biography/Organization History
Lawyer and contributor of writings to the Sacramento Union, Booth became the 11th governor of California (1871-1875) and later a U.S. Senator.

Gov. Booth. Bradley & Rulofson, photographers

Brannan, Samuel, 1819-1889.

Biography/Organization History
Convert to Mormonism who was charged with settling the first Mormon colony outside the U.S. Brannan landed his settlers in Yerba Buena (now San Francisco), where he established a flour mill and newspaper, and heralded the discovery of gold in San Francisco. His drinking left him ostracized from the Mormon community and he died poor and forgotten.

S. Brannan, (State Library)


Biography/Organization History
Writer who was part of the San Francisco Beat movement, whose works include A Confederate General from Big Sur (1964), Trout Fishing in America (1970), The Abortion (1970), and The Pill versus the Springhill Mine Disaster (1968).
Breen, Patrick, ca. 1805-1868.

Biography/Organization History
Irish-born member of the ill-fated Donner Party who recorded his experiences at Donner Lake in a diary.

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Biography/Organization History
Principal Assistant to Josiah Dwight Whitney’s Geological Survey of California (1860-1864), Brewer was an acute observer of California’s physical attributes and his findings contributed to the Geological Survey of California (1865).

1859? :7 ark:/13030/tf867nb64j

Photo by Phelps Studio, from Yale Scientific Monthly :13 ark:/13030/tf867nb652

Bridges, Harry, 1901-1990.

Biography/Organization History
Australian who came to California and became a union leader of the International Longshoremen’s Association. He led a strike against shipowners which became a general strike (1934).

Photograph by Peter Stackpole :1 ark:/13030/tf9t1nb8dw

Broderick, David Colbreth, 1820-1859.

Biography/Organization History
A U.S. Senator who vehemently opposed slavery and its supporters, Broderick was challenged to a duel by one of his opponents, California Chief Justice David S. Terry, in which Broderick was mortally wounded.

From John Fay’s album :2 ark:/13030/tf6j49p297
[No caption] :3 ark:/28722/bk0012f8p1v

Brower, David Ross, 1912-.

Biography/Organization History
Executive Director of the Sierra Club (1952-1969) who was considered an extremist and ousted, after which he became President of Friends of the Earth (1969) and an editor of nature books.

David R. Brower, President, Friends of the Earth :1 ark:/13030/tf5g5008bb
[No caption] :5 ark:/13030/tf2b69n8c5


Biography/Organization History
32nd governor of California (1959-1967) who was known for what he called “responsible liberalism,” which included programs for developing beaches and parks, welfare and fair employment practices plans, and governmental reorganization.

Edmund G. Brown, District Attorney :1 ark:/13030/tf7q2nb651
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:3 ark:/13030/tf638nb4h0
:4 ark:/13030/tf929010c2
:5 ark:/13030/tf5s2007mz
:6 ark:/13030/tf467nb47w
:11 ark:/13030/tf7b69p28q
:13 ark:/13030/tf5199p0tf
:14 ark:/13030/tf0g5004t3

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Jan Dempsey photograph
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Barney Vogel photograph, San Francisco
[No caption]
:35 ark:/13030/tf7489p2f0

George Shimmon photographer, San Francisco
[No caption]
:53 ark:/13030/tf3f59n8rt

Left to right: S. E. Shapiro, William Bramwell, Judy Conley, Edmund Brown, John Jackel
[No caption]
:60 ark:/13030/tf2x0nb2pm

Bayview Photographers, Charles Biddle, San Francisco
[No caption]
:101 ark:/13030/tf4v19p10f

John Le Baron [photographer], Santa Rosa, California
[No caption]
:103 ark:/13030/tf796nb5mn

Cristof Studio, San Francisco
[No caption]
:105 ark:/13030/tf3h4nb3bm

CBS Photo by Bob Clouse
[No caption]
:111 ark:/13030/tf0n39n7rq

Anderson, [photographer] Palm Springs, California
[No caption]
:113 ark:/13030/tf838nb6q2

With Justice Mildred L. Lillie. May 6, 1959 (?)
[No caption]
:114 ark:/13030/tf829009p9

Anderson, [photographer] Palm Springs, California
[No caption]
:119 ark:/13030/tf2779n8r6

Life Magazine Photograph
[No caption]
:123 ark:/13030/tfj49n9mk

San Francisco
[No caption]
:124 ark:/13030/tfoz09n7rp

Photograph by Larry O'Dell
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Photograph by Larry O'Dell, San Francisco. Governor Edmund G. Brown and Council, Los Angeles, California, November 30, 1959. Front row: ...
[No caption]
:140 ark:/13030/tf5w10080s
August 29, 1966. Governor Brown, accompanied by Cal Poly's Vice President Robert C. Kramer, told news men during his visit to California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg Campus, Pomona, that one of his proudest achievements was helping shape California's State College System as President of its Trustees. (141)

August 29, 1966. Governor Brown, Paul Spencer, Cal Poly Vice President Robert C. Kramer. Kellogg Campus, California State Polytechnic College, Pomona (142)

Governor Brown with Richard M. English, A. L. Horton Junior, of English and Horton attorneys, Lynwood, California (FDR Memorial Dinner) (143) (ark:/13030/tf958010rd)

[No caption] (144) (ark:/13030/tf729008cv)

Santa Barbara Fiesta, 1959 or 1960 (145) (ark:/13030/tf8r29p321)

"Oof" Brown and Grossfeld. [photograph by] Ward Sharer, April 1965 (146) (ark:/13030/tf038nb11f)

Jay Arnold, Inc., Beverly Hills, California (147) (ark:/13030/tf4v19p11z)

"To Our Great Governor 'Pat'," Billy S. Mills, County Chairman (148) (ark:/13030/tf5z09p150)

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[No caption] (150) (ark:/13030/tf3199n9bg)


[No caption] (152) (ark:/13030/tf5779p1km)

[No caption] (153) (ark:/13030/tf567nb4gt)

[Artist] A. Osborne, CHP-92 February 1961 (154) (ark:/13030/tf0k40045x)

[Artist] G. S. Herbert (155) (ark:/13030/tf958010sx)

Rothschild Photo, Los Angeles (156) (ark:/13030/tf8s2010bt)

Lena Horne (161) (ark:/13030/tf038nb11f)

George Shimmon, photographer, San Francisco (171) (ark:/13030/tf0m3nb19y)

Paul Mapes, Photographer, Woodland, California (181) (ark:/13030/tf1v19n8ps)

San Francisco Mission District Party (184) (ark:/13030/tf4f59p0zt)

San Bruno (185) (ark:/13030/tf6g500873)

San Bruno (196) (ark:/13030/tf009nb0r5)

Ralph Demeree, Richard Osborn, Air News Photos, San Francisco (202) (ark:/13030/tf6v19p22k)

Leading yell at Eureka airport (203) (ark:/13030/tf6m3nb4wz)

Burlingame, Blood Bank with Simonds of Building Trade Council (204) (ark:/13030/tf058004ff)

South Bay aqueduct dedication. Albert Kayo Harris, Associates Photographer, Oakland California, July 10, 1962 (?) (209) (ark:/13030/tf0p3004pb)

Ken McLaughlin, photographer, October 1, 1962 (215) (ark:/13030/tf7199p277)

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[No caption] (225) (ark:/13030/tf296nb1zb)

Probably when Brown had just taken oath as Governor either first or second term (229) (ark:/13030/tf1k4004qw)

Full title

Brown, Edmund G., Jr., 1938-. Biography/Organization History
34th governor of California (1975-1983) and son of Edmund G. Brown Sr. (32nd governor), he ran for President of the U.S. after a year as governor of California. He is known for his alternative lifestyle and his refusal to follow many conventional political procedures.


Browne, John Ross, 1821-1875.
Biography/Organization History
Irish-born chronicler of his travels around the world as a reporter for the U.S. Senate and other governmental posts. His works include Etchings of a Whaling Cruise (1846), Yusef (1853), Crusoe's Island...with Sketches of Adventures in California and Washoe (1864), and A Dangerous Journey (1950).

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Buckley, Christopher, 1845-1922.
Biography/Organization History
Irish-born political boss in San Francisco who controlled the local Democratic Party.

Chris Buckley, the "blind boss" whose political mechanisms were the scandal of the gay 'nineties, fled from the city before an expose in the middle of the decade. :1 ar:ark:/13030/tfd5nb2b5

Budd, James Herbert, 1851-1908.
Biography/Organization History
19th governor of California (1895-1899), who was the first governor to have graduated from the state university; while governor he created a Bureau of Highways and supported improvements in higher education.

Governor Budd - governor of California in its gayest age. Johan Hagemeyer, photographer. :1 ar:ark:/13030/tf6r29p1wv

Biography/Organization History
Italian-born sculptor who lived in San Francisco, and was known for his pacifist views on World War I and his associations with Sun Yat-sen and Gandhi. His sculptures consisted largely of animals, figures representing peace, and the people who influenced him.

Johan Hagemeyer, photographer :15 ar:ark:/13030/tf4489p0dk
:17 ar:ark:/13030/tf209nb1vt

Bufano, Beniamino & bust of Fremont Older (made about 1920). Photo taken 1935. :20 ar:ark:/13030/tf30000680
Bunnell, Lafayette Houghton, 1824-1903.

Biography/Organization History
Leader of the Mariposa Battalion (a group of white settlers sent to kill Native Americans who had tried to defend their lands from white invasion) with James Savage, he was one of the white discoverers of Yosemite Valley, as well as a Civil War surgeon and writer of Discovery of the Yosemite (1880).

Solomons-Winchell gift, 1940 :1 ark:/13030/tf6r29p1xc

Burbank, Luther, 1849-1926.

Biography/Organization History
Botanist from Massachusetts who bred and cultivated new species of flowers, fruits, and vegetables; he described the results in New Creations (1893-1901) and other writings.

1910? :4 ark:/13030/tf4r29p0rp
Luther Burbank (to the left), W. Atlee Burpee (to the right), Luther Burbank in his garden testing out cherries.:6 ark:/13030/tf5n39p18k
[No caption] :9 ark:/13030/tf4d5nb3md
1915 photograph of: Thomas Edison, Luther Burbank, Henry Ford, and Harvey Firestone :11 ark:/13030/tf9b69p3gx

Burgess, Gelett Frank, 1866-1951.

Biography/Organization History
Boston-born humorist who edited The Lark (1895-1897) and The Wave; his works include Goops and How to Be Them (1900), Are You a Bromide? (1906), Bayside Bohemia (1954), and the famous quatrain: “I never saw a Purple Cow / I never hope to see one / But I can tell you anyhow / I’d rather see than be one!”

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:40 ark:/13030/tf487006hb
:41 ark:/13030/tf158004rd

Burnett, Peter Hardeman, 1807-1895.

Biography/Organization History
1st governor of the state of California (1849-1851), who began as a gold seeker and resumed his law practice after his term as governor, as well as being appointed a justice of the state Supreme Court and a president of the Pacific Bank in San Francisco. His writings include The Path Which Led a Protestant Lawyer to the Catholic Church (1860) and Recollections and Opinions of an Old Pioneer (1880).

Peter H. Burnett, California’s First Governor - Pacific Bank :1 ark:/13030/tf3r29n9p7
Park Museum :3 ark:/13030/tf5g5008cv

Carrillo, Josefa Bandini de, 1823-1896.

Biography/Organization History
[The above text is all at the series or group level. The actual item caption text is correct as-is.]

Tomado Octubre, 1867, Josefa Bandini de Carrillo, Esposa de Pedro C. Carrillo :1 ark:/13030/tf6b69p15c

Carrillo de Wilson, Ramona, 1812-1887.

Biography/Organization History
Daughter of Joaquin Victor Carrillo, wife of Romualdo Pacheco (d. 1831), and mother of the younger Romualdo Pacheco (1831-1899), governor of California. Secondly, wife of John Wilson. Also, a sister-in-law of Gen. Mariano G. Vallejo.

Additional Note
[Carrillo de Pacheco de Wilson, Ramona]
Doña Ramona Carrillo de Pacheco de Wilson, who married 2d Capt. John D. Wilson, a native of Scotland. :1  ark:/13030/tf296nb20b

Carson, Christopher (Kit), 1809-1868.

Biography/Organization History
A leading mountain man of California who became a guide on Frémont's first three expeditions relating to the conquest of California, and became a brigadier general in the Civil War. He became a popular heroic figure and dictated *Kit Carson's Own Story of His Life* (1926).

[Kit Carson portrait, from the Frederick H. Meserve collection of photographs for the use of students and writers of history] :3  ark:/28722/bk0012g0438


Castro, José, 1810-1860.

Biography/Organization History
8th Mexican governor of California (1835-1836) who was active in Alta California's political and military events, he was a military chief who defeated Pío Pico and overthrew Governor Micheltorena, and was California's military commander from 1845-1846, after which he was forced to retreat to Mexico.

Gen. Castro. Photo by Arnold, 1526 Park St., Alameda. :1  ark:/13030/tf738nb5j9

[No caption] :2  ark:/13030/tf6x0nb5p9

Chiles, Joseph Ballinger, 1810-1885.

Biography/Organization History
Went to California from Kentucky with the Bartleson-Bidwell Party in 1841, where he had a mill site and supplied Frémont in the Bear Flag Revolt from his Napa Valley ranchero.

Col. & Mrs. Joseph B. Chiles, gift of Mrs. James H. Rea, 6/8/56 :1  ark:/13030/tf1199n8k0

Clark, Galen, 1814-1910.

Biography/Organization History
Discovered the Mariposa Grove in Yosemite National Park and settled Wawona in 1857; at 90 he began publishing books, which included *Indians of Yosemite* and *Big Trees of California* (1907).

Galen Clark and George Fiske in Yosemite Valley. Courtesy: Celia Crocker Thompson - Lodi, California, to Margaret E. Schlichtmann, San Leandro, Calif. [Original shelved: Fiske, George:1 POR] :1  ark:/13030/tf4z09p0r0

Galen Clark, Yosemite, Calif. :2  ark:/13030/tf158004sx

Copy of a photograph probably taken in the late 50s or early 60s. :3  ark:/13030/tf5n39p193

Clyde, Norman, 1885-1972.

Biography/Organization History
Pennsylvanian-born mountaineer who moved to California in 1911 and spent much of his time climbing in the Sierra Nevadas; he is credited with over 200 first ascents of peaks and held the speed record for climbing Mount Shasta.

[No caption] :2  ark:/13030/tf009nb0sp

:4  ark:/13030/tf409nb3ms

Rick Poldorfer, Aug. '66 :7  ark:/13030/tf467nb49x

:8  ark:/13030/tf3r29n9qr
Coit, Lillie Hitchcock, 1843-1929.

Biography/Organization History
Eccentric member of San Francisco's best social circles, Coit was an enthusiastic supporter of the city's volunteer firemen and a supporter of the South in the Civil War. She left San Francisco $100,000 with which to build Coit Tower (1933) as a memorial to the volunteer firemen of San Francisco.

Nov. 20th, 1862 :1  ark:/13030/tf3779n9c9
"Same size", photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :2  ark:/13030/tf7v19p280


Biography/Organization History
Conservationist who was a Club representative of the Sierra Club as well as its secretary from 1900-1946. He was also the first chairman of the California State Park Commission beginning in 1927.

From W.N. Tuttle's, "Rotunda Art" Gallery :3  ark:/13030/tf7m3nb509
Beach at Coastlands, Will Colby :6  ark:/13030/tf6p30083b
Will Colby, "Mr. Jones" & Helen Colby at Minnow's Landing, Big Sur, Calif., about 1955 :14  ark:/13030/tf7x0nb6t5
Will Colby - Albert Haskell at Big Sur about 1948 :17  ark:/13030/tf8779p3j0
[No caption] :21  ark:/13030/tf6j49p2br

Cole, Cornelius, 1822-1924.

Biography/Organization History
Lawyer who went west during the gold rush, helped publish the Sacramento Times, and served in Congress and the Senate in the Republican Party.

Hon. C. Cole, U.S. Senator from Calif. :1  ark:/13030/tf458006hp
Hon. Cornelius Cole, U.S. Senator. Photograph by William Shew :3  ark:/13030/tf1c6004rq

Coleman, William Tell, 1824-1893.

Biography/Organization History
Kentucky-born merchant in San Francisco who became a leader of the Vigilance Committee and the second Vigilance Committee, and was one of the early developers of borax and sugar refining.

[No caption] :1  ark:/13030/tf0t1nb1h8
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Colton, Walter, 1797-1851.

Biography/Organization History
Vermont-born chaplain, admiralty judge, alcalde of Monterey, and editor of journals including The Californian (1846-1847), he sponsored a schoolhouse in Colton Hall, his Monterey building that was the site of the 1849 Constitutional Convention.

[Inscribed] "Very sincerely yours, Walter Colton" :2  ark:/13030/tf3q2nb38w

Conness, John, 1821-1909.

Biography/Organization History
Irish-born miner who was elected to the U.S. Senate. Conness Peak in Tuolumne County was named for him because of his work towards the establishment of the California Geological Survey.

Hon. John Conness - U.S. Senator. William Shew, photographer :1  ark:/13030/tf829009qt
Hon. John Conness, Cal., 1864. Silas Selleck, photographer :2  ark:/13030/tf900009zn
U.S. Senator Conness of California :3  ark:/13030/tf2c6005s1
Coolbrith, Ina Donna, 1842-1928.

Biography/Organization History
Niece of Mormon Church founder Joseph Smith who, after becoming a poet, associated with Bret Harte, Joaquin Miller, Mark Twain, Ambrose Bierce, Jack London, and Isadora Duncan; she was named the state's first poet laureate and has a Sierra County peak named after her.

Ina Coolbrith as a young girl, possibly early teens. :1  ark:/13030/tf9f59p3q6
Miss Coolbrith, circa 1894. :2 c. 1  ark:/13030/tf1j49n82h
Ina Coolbrith and Charles Fletcher Lummis. Lyon St., S.F. [San Francisco]. :4  ark:/13030/tf1w1005b8
Miss Coolbrith with cat, 1924. 56 Tarabal St., S.F. [San Francisco] :15  ark:/13030/tf2c6005tj
Miss Coolbrith with Mrs. Verneille de Wittwer (?), Aviatrix Lillian Gatlin (who flew to the Mother Lode Country for branches), Mrs. Genevieve Newmark and unknown woman. Taken at birthday celebration for Ina March 31, 1925. :19  ark:/13030/tf7g5009gh

Coolidge, Dane, 1873-1940.

Biography/Organization History
Massachusetts-born collector of cowboy photographs and writer of popular Western novels, including Hidden Water (1910), Gun Smoke (1928), and Gringo Gold (1939).

Coolidge, M.R. Head-portrait, Coolidge, Mary Roberts. :1  ark:/13030/tf2j49n9n3

Coolidge, Mary Roberts, 1860-1945.

Biography/Organization History
Wife of writer Dane Coolidge, she helped him write The Navajo Indians (1930) and The Last of the Seris (1939).

Cooper, Sarah Brown Ingersoll, 1835-1896.

Biography/Organization History
Founded 40 allied kindergartens, some for slum children, and organized a national Woman's Congress meeting in San Francisco (1891).

[Inscribed] "Yours very gratefully, Sarah B. Cooper. Monday Morn, April 6th, 1874." :1  ark:/13030/tf1r29n8hj
1877 :2  ark:/13030/tf7k4008sb

Corbett, James John, 1866-1933.

Biography/Organization History
Banker-turned-boxer in San Francisco who became the heavyweight boxing champion of the U.S.

James Corbett forsook a bank clerk's future in S.F. [San Francisco] to defeat John L. Sullivan, become world's heavyweight champion, ... :1  ark:/13030/tf9f59p3rq

Full title
to defeat John L. Sullivan, become world's heavyweight champion, and change masculine hairdress...swarms of small boys followed him whenever he appeared in his home town in the gay days, and when he was defeated by Fitzsimmons the loyal small fry of the city boycotted Fitz, and refused to follow him.
Couts, Cave Johnson, 1821-1874.

Biography/Organization History
Tennessee-born veteran of the Mexican War who surveyed and mapped pueblo lands, started a refugee camp for people stranded on their way to the gold fields, and presided over Rancho Guajome.

Cave. J. Couts as a lieutenant of Dragoons. The portrait was probably the work of one of several daguerreotypists who followed the Army from Mexico. Frontispiece portrait. :1  ark:/13030/tf896nb74p

Cowles, Samuel, 1823-1880.

Biography/Organization History
Ohio-born lawyer who came to California in 1852 and became County Judge of San Francisco.

Samuel Cowles about 1878. Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :1  ark:/13030/tf8b69p38h

Samuel Cowles in '70s. Grandpa. Nanna Reanden from Mathis. Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :2  ark:/13030/tf1x0nb1f6

Crabtree, Lotta, 1847-1924.

Biography/Organization History
Tutored by Lola Montez, Crabtree rose from childhood stardom to become the highest paid actress of her day; she appeared in adaptations of Dickens' fiction and in plays written especially for her.

[No caption] :3  ark:/13030/tf167nb181
Presented by Lucy Orr Vobroukamp of 305 Spruce Street, Alameda, Cal. through Louis A. Sanchez. Enlarged copy of photograph of Lotta Crabtree presented by her to close friend, Samuel Orr, brother-in-law of Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. :5  ark:/13030/tf538nb40x

[No caption] :7  ark:/13030/tf7f59p2wp

Cranston, Alan, 1914-.

Biography/Organization History
Palo Alto native who went from the real estate business to activity in Democratic politics, by which he was elected controller of the state in 1959 and U.S. Senator in 1969.

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:6  ark:/13030/tf3w1006wn

Dan A. Kemball, Fred Fan, Alan Cranston. Photo by Edwin Schober. :9  ark:/13030/tf7c6008x3

Cremony, John Carey, 1815-1879.

Biography/Organization History
Mexican War and Civil War veteran who later became a writer and founder of the Bohemian Club; he recounted his experiences surveying the U.S.-Mexican boundary in Life among the Apaches (1868).

Con las hernas memorias de John C. Cremony, St. Valentine's Day, 1873. Bradley & Rulofson, photographers. :1  ark:/13030/tf8v19p3bt

T. Hill painting. Nov. 23/28 :2  ark:/13030/tf1199n8mh

Crosby, Elisha Oscar, 1818-1895.

Biography/Organization History
Lawyer and member of the San Francisco Committee of Vigilance.

E.O. Crosby age 68, July 1886. E. Graybiel, photographer :1  ark:/13030/tfo0v19n8ct

- Biography/Organization History
  - Illinois-born professor of economics at the University of California, Berkeley. He was also Secretary of the California State Industrial Accident Commission from 1913-1914 and in World War I he served on the staff of the U.S. War Shipping Board.

Dr. Ira Cross. N.B. Drury :1 [ark:/13030/tf596nb4mj]
Ira B. Cross - picture of portrait in Barrows Hall. Gift of I.B.C., 12/13/65 :2 [ark:/13030/tfog5004vm]

D'Estrella, Theophilus Hope, 1851-1929.

- Biography/Organization History
  - Photographer who was the first male student at the California School for the Deaf.

Theophilus d'Estrella. First pupil to enter the Institution for the Deaf in San Francisco. Gift of Mrs. Hubert Wykoff, 7/31/61. Photograph by Bushnell. :1 [ark:/13030/tf6g50088m]

Dana, Richard Henry, 1815-1882.

- Biography/Organization History
  - A sailor in his youth, Dana wrote articles such as "Cruelty to Seamen" (1839) and the account of his time at sea, Two Years Before the Mast, before he went on to become a lawyer who defended fugitive slaves.

Richard H. Dana, Jr., in 1842 :1 [ark:/13030/tf5v19p19d]

Dana, William Goodwin, 1797-1858.

- Biography/Organization History
  - Went to California on a trading vessel in 1825, converted to Catholicism and married a Carrillo, and became a rancho at Nipomo near Santa Barbara.

Don. Guillermo Goodwin Dana - (Captain William G. Dana) of San Luis Obispo :2 [ark:/13030/tf9p30113b]

Davidson, George, 1825-1911.

- Biography/Organization History
  - English-born member of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey (1845-1895); influential in establishing astronomical observatories in the West; convinced James Lick to fund the Lick Observatory at Mt. Hamilton; President of the California Academy of Sciences; professor of geodesy and astronomy; Regent of the University of California.

[No caption] :9 [ark:/13030/tf3w1006x5]
Date: 1907 :17 [ark:/13030/tf8q2nb6t5]
Photograph by Morse's Studio :22 [ark:/13030/tf6k4008pg]

Davis, William Heath, 1822-1909.

- Biography/Organization History
  - Hawaii-born wealthy merchant and shipowner who wedded an heiress of the Estudillo family and became a major landowner near present-day San Leandro.

[No caption] :2 [ark:/13030/tf3p30069j]

Day, Sherman, 1806-1884.

- Biography/Organization History
  - Surveyor and mining engineer who worked for the New Almaden Mine; also a California State Senator and the Surveyor General of California.

[No caption] :6 [ark:/13030/tf7p300955]
De Young, Charles, 1845-1880.

Biography/Organization History

Louisiana-born co-founder (with his brother, Michael Harry) of the Daily Morning Chronicle newspaper (1868), which they used to promote their political interests and which led to Charles' being shot and killed in a political squabble; his brother went on to found the De Young Art Museum in San Francisco.

Houseworth, photographer :2 ark:/13030/tf1870059t

[Inscribed] "To Charles Warren Stoddard from his friend, Chas. de Young." :4 ark:/13030/tf630084v

Dellums, Cottrell Laurence, 1900-1989.

Biography/Organization History

Chairman of the State Fair Employment Practice Commission of California.

Age 17 :1 ark:/13030/tf3s20079p

[No caption] :4 ark:/13030/tf7f59p2x6

Kaiser shipyard, Richmond, 1943. L to R: C.L. Dellums, Spencer Jordan, Head, Negro Boiler makers local, Ben Watkins, P.R. Officer for Kaiser. :5 ark:/13030/tf7b69p297

Denman, William, 1872-1959.

Biography/Organization History

Lawyer, judge, and Chairman of the U.S. Shipping Board.

William Denman is white-haired. Associated Press Photo. :2 ark:/13030/tf1x0nb1gq

Derby, George Horatio, 1823-1861.

Biography/Organization History

Mexican War veteran who became an editor for the San Diego Herald and turned it into a comic journal; thereafter he was a western humorist whose sketches appeared in San Francisco's The Pioneer.

[No caption] :2 ark:/13030/tf5d5nb3vb


Biography/Organization History

Chicago-born creator of cartoons, who went to Hollywood in 1923, where his creation of the talking film character Mickey Mouse made him a phenomenal success in 1928. His immensely popular animated films led to the establishment of his own studio in 1940 where he eventually developed full-length films. He created Disneyland in 1955.

George H. Phillips, photographer :1 ark:/13030/tf6489p173

Walt Disney at home in the hills of Los Feliz. George H. Phillips, photographer :4 ark:/13030/tf109nb0zk

Dobie, Charles Caldwell, 1881-1943.

Biography/Organization History

San Francisco writer who wrote about the city in stories, novels, and nonfiction, his works include San Francisco: A Pageant (1933) and San Francisco Tales (1935).

C.C. Dobie, about 1897 or 98. Dobie Collection 1945. Photograph by Morse. :1 ark:/13030/tf61nb5qj

Imogen Cunningham, photographer :4 ark:/13030/tf6580082j

Dollar, Robert, 1844-1932.

Biography/Organization History

Scottish-born shipowner of San Francisco's Dollar Steamship Co., which was known for its transpacific liners bearing the names of U.S. Presidents. He became the most successful shipowner in the nation and was an enemy of unions.

Robert Dollar, 1844-1932 :13 ark:/13030/tf9k4010jx
Robert Dollar, 1844-1932. Christmas, 1928

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Dollar, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Stanley Dollar, Diana Dollar, Robert Stanley [Jr.], Mr. & Mrs. J. Harold Dollar.

On his 85th birthday, Captain Dollar greets Henry L. Stimson, who arrived on a Dollar liner from Manila en route to Washington to become Secretary of State. 1928.

Mr. Robert Dollar and President Chiang Kai Shek

President of China - Li Yuen Hung and wife. Capt. & Mrs. Robert Dollar (1926).


Biography/Organization History

Son and heir of the shipowner Robert Dollar. He was president of the Robert Dollar Co. and Dollar Steamship Line.


R. Stanley Dollar, President of The Robert Dollar Co., and Dollar Steamship Line, at his desk in his office in ... 1955.

R. Stanley Dollar & R. Stanley Dollar, Jr., watch as operator at Globe Wireless station Mussell Rock types the first message sent by Mr. Dollar to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Sheck, re-opening the New York/San Francisco/Shanghai circuit of Globe Wireless Ltd.


Mr. RSD trip to Orient, 1958. President Carlos P. Garcia, Philippines. Mr. R. Stanley Dollar.

**Donahue, Peter, 1822-1885.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Went to California in 1849 and established the first government steamer on the Pacific Coast, the first locomotive made in California, the first printing press on the Pacific Coast, the first gas company for street lighting in San Francisco, and the city's first streetcar line.

**Peter Donahue, Pres. Omnibus R.R.Co. Bradley & Rulofson, photographers.**

Eng. by H.B. Hall's Sons, New York

**Douglas, Helen Gahagan, 1900-1980.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Actress who also served in Congress (1945-1951) as a Democrat and was defeated for the U.S. Senate (1951) by Richard M. Nixon when he accused her of being soft on communism.

**Phot. by Maurice Goldberg, Hollywood**

Joseph Marx, an Austrian composer considered to be second only to Richard Strauss.

Marx worked and accompanied me when singing ... during my 1937 tour. He was a member of the Austrian Congress -- I think. This gentleman, Fritz Kuba, also an Austrian, was my accompanist for the rehearsals and concert appearances of all songs other than those of Marx. -during my 1937 tour. (Helen Douglas dictated captions)

In 1955

[No caption]

Alma College, May 1970, re: Vietnam War


**Downey, John Gately, 1826-1894.**

**Biography/Organization History**

7th governor of California (1860-1862) who made a fortune from his Los Angeles-based drugstore business, ranching and real estate operations.

**Downey, Sheridan, 1884-1961.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Wyoming-born political leader in California who was twice elected to the U.S. Senate (1939-1950) and was a Democratic supporter of the New Deal.

**V.P. Garner meets new Senators. Vice President Garner is off with a flash. He has started swearing-in newly elected U.S. ...**

Full title

V.P. Garner meets new Senators. Vice President Garner is off with a flash. He has started swearing-in newly elected U.S. Senators. He will be busy from now until Congress opens, no doubt. L to R: Senator-elect D. Worth Clark of Idaho, Senator-elect James M. Mead, of New York, Vice-President John N. Garner, and Senator-elect, Sheridan Downey of California.
December 17, 1938. Garner meets new California Senator. Washington, D.C. - Vice-President John N. Garner (left) as he met Senator-elect Sheridan Downey of California (right), Dec. 17, upon Garner's arrival in Washington for the forthcoming session of Congress. :61 ark:/13030/tf8g5009w1

Sheridan Downey & Veronica Lake, 1942. :62 ark:/13030/tf6f59p2kg

Doyle, John Thomas, 1819-1906.

Biography/Organization History

New York-born lawyer who moved to California and served as the attorney for Bishop Alemany in the Pious Fund litigation, of which he wrote a history. He was also the founder of the California Historical Society.

Drake, Francis, Sir, 1540-1596.

Biography/Organization History

English-born navigator who set out to sail around the world, got stuck while looking for the Strait of Anián, and docked somewhere along the coast near San Francisco; he claimed the land for England and then continued sailing westward. His California exploits led the Spanish to more seriously consider the region for settlement.

Duncan, Isadora, 1877-1927.

Biography/Organization History

San Francisco-raised dancer who worked at Augustin Daly's New York company before she moved on to Europe to create her own style of dance and her Temple of the Dance in Athens.


Biography/Organization History

Poet who was a Bay Area native and resident and was part of the Projectivist school of poetry, influenced by Ezra Pound; his books include Medieval Scenes (1950), Roots and Branches (1964), Heavenly City, Earthly City (1947), Bending the Bow (1969), and the plays Medea at Kolchis (1965) and Adam's Way (1966).
Henry Durant, 1st Pres. U.C. [University of California]. Wm. B. Ingersall, photographer :2 ! ark:/13030/tf7j49p370

Dwinelle, John Whipple, 1816-1881.

Biography/Organization History
Lawyer who became mayor of Oakland while keeping up with his law practice; in the state legislature he wrote the bill in 1868 establishing the University of California, which has a building named after him on the Berkeley campus.

[No caption] :1 ! ark:/13030/tf5779p1m4

Dymally, Mervyn M., 1926-.

Biography/Organization History
Native of Trinidad who was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1981 after a career as a teacher and stints in the California state assembly, state senate, and an election in 1974 to the California lieutenant governorship. He supported greater opportunities for minority-owned businesses and better funding for minority students' education.

Mervyn M. Dymally, teacher :1 ! ark:/13030/tf7c6008zm

Elder, Paul, 1872-1948.

Biography/Organization History
Bookseller of San Francisco and proprietor of the Tomoyé Press, which printed books for John Henry Nash. Elder's bookshop also featured arts and crafts and was designed by Bernard Maybeck.

Photograph by Chas. Lainer :4 ! ark:/13030/tf0p3004qv
Photograph by Theo C. Marceau :6 ! ark:/13030/tf1s2004rb
[No caption] :10 ! ark:/13030/tf909nb6wx

Engelhardt, Zephyrin, 1851-1934.

Biography/Organization History
Franciscan missionary from Germany who worked with the Pomo Native Americans of California and compiled the vocabulary of their language; he wrote and printed historical studies, including Missions and Missionaries of California (1908-15), The Franciscans in California (1897), and The Franciscans in Arizona (1899).

Engelhardt at Mission Capistrano, 1915. Identified by Fr. Geiger (his note above). :1 ! ark:/13030/tf6n39p27v

Engle, Clair, 1911-1964.

Biography/Organization History
Native of Bakersfield, California, who served as district attorney of Tehama County before becoming a Democratic Congressman (1943-59) and a U.S. Senator (1958-65); Clair Engle Lake in Trinity County, CA, is named for him.

Photograph by Fabian Bachrach :2 ! ark:/13030/tf4m3nb44z
John F. Kennedy, Clair Engle. :5 ! ark:/13030/tf5d5nb3wv
[Engle at podium, John F. Kennedy at far left] :6 ! ark:/13030/tf1p30057d
At Vallejo, Oct. 6, Clair & Lu Engle with 7-yr.-old Diana Leggett :7 ! ark:/13030/tf2h4nb2t2
Peter Odegard, Engle, Kenneth Stahn :8 ! ark:/13030/tf9779p385

Estudillo, José Antonio, 1805-1852.

Biography/Organization History
Official of present San Diego and Riverside counties who was a son of the prominent soldier José María Estudillo and brother of José Joaquin Estudillo.

[No caption] :1 ! ark:/13030/tf696nb501
Estudillo, José Joaquin, 1800-1852.

Biography/Organization History

Alcalde of San Francisco in 1836 who was a son of the prominent soldier José María Estudillo and brother of José Antonio Estudillo; the town of San Leandro in California rose from his rancho and was developed by his son-in-law, William Heath Davis.


Eu, March Fong, 1927-.

Biography/Organization History


[Stamped with-] "March Fong for Assembly, 5008 Foothill Blvd., Oakland, California."


Biography/Organization History

Professor of Anatomy at the University of California, Berkeley from 1915-1952, Herzstein Professor of Biology, and Director of the Institute of Experimental Biology from 1930-1952; his research achievements include the discovery of Vitamin E and work on hypophyseal protein hormones.

Dr. Herbert Evans, 12/7/59. Photograph by Imogen Cunningham.


Biography/Organization History

Poet, inspired by Robinson Jeffers, who founded the Untide Press to print poetry in Waldport, Oregon, and whose own poems were marked by regional imagery and Christian spirituality; he joined the Dominican order in 1951 and became known as Brother Antoninus. His collections of poetry include A Privacy of Speech (1949), The Residual Years (1948), The Crooked Lines of God (1959), and The Hazards of Holiness (1962), and he later went on to a university teaching career.

[No caption] - By G. Paul Bishop.

Brother Antoninus - Mark Lansburgh, 1956. Photo by Mark Lansburgh.

Poetry reading - December 5, 1956, San Francisco State College, California.

Fair, James Graham, 1831-1894.

Biography/Organization History

Irish-born participant in the California Gold Rush who became a wealthy developer of the Comstock Lode in Nevada; he was a U.S. Senator from 1881-1887, and was well-known in San Francisco where he owned extensive property. The Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco was built in his honor by one of his daughters.


Gift of Walter L. Huber, 5/22/55. Photograph by Chas. Lainer, no. 2968.
Farley, James Thompson, 1829-1886.

Biography/Organization History
Native of Virginia who came to California in 1850 and was active in the state's Democratic party, becoming Speaker of the state Assembly, state Senator, and a U.S. Senator from 1879-1885.

[No caption] :1 ark:/13030/tf9489p34f


Biography/Organization History
Massachusetts native who moved to the San Francisco Bay Area and wrote about California; his works include a *History of the Sierra Nevada* (1965) and an edition of the journal of William H. Brewer (1930).

Francis P. Farquhar on Mt. Whitney, Sept. 5, 1930. :1 ark:/13030/tf79008d
corp. :2 ark:/13030/tf1j49n831
Roger Walderyn [?], Francis Peloubet Farquhar, Donald H. McLaughlin, Harold Gilliam. :3 ark:/13030/tf7b69p2br

Farquhar, Stephen T.

Biography/Organization History
Longtime head of the University of California Press.

Fergusson, Harvey, 1890-1971.

Biography/Organization History
Writer from New Mexico who later relocated to Berkeley; his writings are mostly set in the Southwest, and his most famous work is the trilogy of novels, *Blood of the Conquerors* (1921), *Wolf Song* (1927), and *In Those Days* (1929).

Harvey Fergusson, ca. 1965. :4 ark:/13030/tf396nb2jx
These photos are [?] of Jack O'Connor & myself on a hunting trip in Sino [?] in 1934. Other picture, this picture. Photograph by Geyer Studio :5 ark:/13030/tf3h4nb3c4

Ferlinghetti, Lawrence, 1919-.

Biography/Organization History
New York-born publisher and poet who was educated at the University of North Carolina, Columbia, and the Sorbonne; he opened City Lights bookshop in San Francisco and was considered a leader of the Beat movement there. He was tried and acquitted on charges of obscenity for publishing Allen Ginsberg's "Howl." His own poetry includes "A Coney Island of the Mind" (1958), "Pictures of the Gone World" (1955), and "Starting from San Francisco" (1961).

January 1961, San Francisco. Photo by A. Willis :1 ark:/13030/tf8x0nb754
By Susan Berman, 1969 :3 ark:/13030/tf2v19n9q3
Univ. of Arizona, Oct. '67. :5 ark:/13030/tf7w1009xv
Tucson, Oct. '67. :7 ark:/13030/tf7g5009h1
Picture taken by: Heiner Bastian on the Transsiberian-train, Moskav-Vladiswostok, Febr. 1967. :16 ark:/13030/tf038nb12z
Picture taken by: Heiner Bastian. "Khabarovsk" - Park. Febr. 1967 :18 ark:/13030/tf6199p0tr
L.F. at City Lights (circa 1960). Photograph by Harry Redl :24 ark:/13030/tf9f59p3tr
June '69. Corso & L.F., & "Homer." Gregory Corso, Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Please credit photo, Ann Charters. :27 ark:/13030/tf6199p0v8
East-Berlin, Jan. 1967 :9 § ark:/13030/tf8m3nb6cs
Lawrence & Kerby Ferlinghetti at 706 Wisconsin St., San Francisco 7, 1959. Harry Redl, photograph. :34 § ark:/13030/tf2w1006fm

Field, Charles Kellogg, 1873-1948.

Biography/Organization History
Stanford-educated writer from Vermont who wrote *Four-Leaf Clover* (1896), several Bohemian Club Grove Plays, and *Stanford Stories* (1900) with Will Irwin; he edited *Sunset* from 1911-1925 and was a well-known radio personality.

A group of distinguished literary men present at the 1915 Bohemian Grove Play, "Apollo," by Frank Pixley. Top Row, L. ... :1 § ark:/13030/tf9489p35z


Biography/Organization History
San Francisco Bay Area leader in civil liberties and feminist movements; she also wrote poems, included in *Barabbas* (1932) and *The Pale Woman* (1927).

2/27-49. Johan Hagemeyer, Camera Portraits. Portrait 8968. :4 § ark:/13030/tf1z09n8th

Field, Stephen Johnson, 1816-1899.

Biography/Organization History
Served the longest term in the U.S. Supreme Court (1863-1897); he was against anti-Chinese statutes and was known as a strict constructionist.

Hon. Stephen J. Field. Thomas Houseworth & Co., photographers. No. 4230 :8 § ark:/13030/tf0779n7sm
Photograph by I.W. Taber, no. 4232. :9 § ark:/13030/tf309nb326
Hon. Stephen J. Field, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States. Copyright 1890, by Napoleon Sarony. :10 § ark:/13030/tf3s2007b6

Fitch, George Kenyon, 1826-1906.

Biography/Organization History
Journalist who, after coming to California in 1849, helped found the *Sacramento Transcript* (1850) and the *Placer Times and Transcript* (1851-1852); he also published the *Daily Evening Bulletin* (1859-1895) and the *Alta California* (1855-56) in San Francisco.

Editor, "S.F. [San Francisco] Bulletin." Photograph by I.W. Taber :1 § ark:/13030/tf8x0nb76n

Fleishhacker, Herbert, 1872-1957.

Biography/Organization History
Son of Aaron Fleishhacker and brother of Mortimer Fleishhacker; he was a San Francisco banker and an executive of the Great Western Electric Power Co. He was a donor of the Fleishhacker Zoo in San Francisco.

Photograph by Peter Stackpole. :1 § ark:/13030/tf100004jj
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Fleishhacker, Mortimer, 1866-1953.

Biography/Organization History
Son of Aaron Fleishhacker and brother of Herbert Fleishhacker; he was a San Francisco banker and an executive of the Great Western Electric Power Co.

Photograph by Peter Stackpole. :1 § ark:/13030/tf0d5nb0s9
Foltz, Clara Shortridge, 1849-1934.

Biography/Organization History
Lawyer who successfully fought for Hastings College and the state bar to accept women. Her success as a lawyer was supplemented by her work as a suffragette, an editor of a daily magazine and newspaper, a force in Republican party politics, and her work for penal reform.

Gift of L.G. LaBurdette. Photograph by I.W. Taber

Fontana, Mark J., 1849-1922.

Biography/Organization History
Italian who came to California in 1867 and worked in the produce trade, forming the California Fruit Canners Association in 1899 and the California Packing Corp. in 1916; the latter was also known as Del Monte, the largest seller of canned fruit in the United States.

Foster, Stephen Clark, 1820-1898.

Biography/Organization History
Maine-born Yale graduate who became an interpreter for the Mormon Battalion and came to California; he was mayor of Los Angeles (1854-1856) and served in the Constitutional Convention of 1849.

Frémont, Jessie Benton, 1824-1902.

Biography/Organization History
Daughter of Senator Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and wife of John Charles Frémont, she helped her husband in his writing and in their struggles against perceived governmental restraints; she also wrote A Year of American Travel (1878), Far-West Sketches (1890), and The Story of the Guard (1863).

Frémont, John Charles, 1813-1890.

Biography/Organization History
Explorer of pre-statehood California who helped lead the Bear Flag Revolt, was a major in the Mexican War, was named California's military governor, became a U.S. Senator (1850-1851), ran for the presidency as an antislavery Republican (1856), and was a general in the Civil War.

Mrs. Fremont

French, Nora May, 1881-1907.

Biography/Organization History
New York-born poet who lived in California beginning in her childhood; she wrote Poems (1910), and was part of the bohemian group at Carmel, where she committed suicide.
Friedlander, Isaac, 1833?-1878.

Biography/Organization History

German-born Californian who became rich from speculating in and milling flour; he owned vast lands for farming with William S. Chapman and cornered California's shipping to take wheat to Europe and Asia in the 1870s. He later went bankrupt.

Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :2 ark:/13030/tf738nb5kt

Furuseth, Andrew, 1854-1938.

Biography/Organization History

Norwegian merchant mariner from 1873-1891 who settled in California and became a labor leader, working as president of the International Seaman's Union from 1908-1938.

[Inscribed] "Faithfully yours, Andrew Furuseth." :1 ark:/13030/tf609nb4hb

Coast - Seamen's Union. Gift of Ira B. Cross. :2 ark:/13030/tf2p300587

Jo Davidson & Andrew Furuseth. Photo by Maurice Goldberg, New York. (1929?). :6 ark:/13030/tf6489p18m

Gage, Henry Tifft, 1852-1924.

Biography/Organization History

20th governor of California (1899-1903), who was a former lawyer and a Republican, and later became Minister to Portugal (1909-1911).

Original in State Capitol - Sacramento :1 ark:/13030/tf767nb65r

Garnett, Porter, 1871-1951.

Biography/Organization History

San Francisco-born artist who contributed to The Lark and later became known as a woodcarver and calligrapher, as well as a producer of Bohemian Grove plays and an author of one, The Green Knight; he later taught fine printing at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pennsylvania, where he established the Laboratory Press in 1922.

Brother Porter, circa 1875. Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :2 ark:/13030/tf1h4nb19h

[No caption] :15 ark:/13030/tf9k4010kf

Smith, Wm. H. at left. Garnett, Porter, at right. Bohemian Club. :16 ark:/13030/tf4d5nb3pf

Gelett Burgess, Porter Garnett, Xavier Martinez. :17 ark:/13030/tf6q2nb5jx

Genthe, Arnold, 1869-1942.

Biography/Organization History

German photographer who moved to San Francisco in 1895 and was known as a documentary photographer, although his photographs were also admired for their aesthetic qualities; his photographs include ones published in Pictures of Old Chinatown (1908), and a series of views of fires advancing through San Francisco after the 1906 earthquake.

"Arnold Genthe on his famous horse - Ocean Beach, San Francisco. Old Cliff House in distance." :4 ark:/13030/tf800009b1

Arnold Genthe, 1936. Photograph by Peter Stackpole. :5 ark:/13030/tf8n39p3f2

Steichen, Genthe, Bruhl in 1936. Photograph by Peter Stackpole. :6 ark:/13030/tf4f59p10t

George, Henry, 1839-1897.

Biography/Organization History

Editor of the San Francisco Times and the San Francisco Post who was known for his theories on land and rent; he wrote Our Land and Land Policy (1871).

From daguerreotype, 1865, age 26. :1 ark:/13030/tf7k4008tv
Giannini, Amadeo Peter, 1870-1949.

Biography/Organization History
San Jose native who, from his beginnings as a clerk in a family firm and a director of a savings and loan society, opened his own bank, the Bank of Italy, in San Francisco in 1904. He acquired more branches and was a pioneer of statewide branch banking, and soon founded the Transamerica Corp. in 1928 and merged his branches under the name Bank of America, which became a vastly powerful and successful business. The Transamerica headquarters building in San Francisco is known for its unusual pyramid shape.

The late A.P. Giannini and his granddaughters, Anne (left) and Virginia (right), daughters of L.M. Giannini. [*"Moulin Studios" crossed out*]. A.P. [Giannini] pledging the bank to all-out-defense aid (Gov. Olson at table). Oct. 6, '41. A.P. & Gov. Olson. Photograph by McCurry Foto Co. ark:/13030/tf538nb41f


Photograph by Peter Stackpole. ark:/13030/tf967nb75v

Gillett, James Norris, 1860-1937.

Biography/Organization History
22nd governor of California (1907-1911) who was a lawyer and a Republican Congressman, and who helped create California's state highway system.

Ex-Gov. Gillett Papers ark:/13030/tf496nb3f5
Ex.-Gov. Gillett papers. Photograph by Bushnell ark:/13030/tf287005tw

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Biography/Organization History
New Jersey-born poet associated with the Beat Movement of San Francisco; he had a long association with San Francisco's City Lights Bookstore. Works published by the Lawrence Ferlinghetti-owned bookshop include Reality Sandwiches (1963), Kaddish and Other Poems (1961), and the work which spawned an obscenity trial, "Howl" (1956).

Poet Allen Ginsberg, S.F. [San Francisco]. Photographed by Larry Keenan, Jr. ark:/13030/tf5j49p0jk

Poet Allen Ginsberg & Peter Orlovsky, S.F. [San Francisco]. Photographed by Larry Keenan, Jr. ark:/13030/tf4x0nb41c

Dharamshala, Punjab Hill Fair. Ginsberg joining in on free drumming. ark:/13030/tf4j49p131

A.G. and Central Himalaya ark:/13030/tf687008s2

Alexei Ginzburg, Allen Ginsberg, April 8, '65. Moscow, 63. ark:/13030/tf50000720

Goldberg, Rube, 1883-1970.

Biography/Organization History
(Reuben Lucius Goldberg). San Francisco cartoonist whose famous characters include "Mike and Ike -They Look Alike" and "Boob McNutt." He won a Pulitzer Prize in 1948 for a cartoon about the threat of the atom bomb.

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Ruben [Reuben] L. (Rube) Goldberg at his drawing board ark:/13030/tf2199n853

[No caption] ark:/13030/tf4h4nb3r4

Rube Goldberg, far right. Copyright by Paul Thompson. ark:/13030/tf1b69n8bb

Photograph by Brown Brothers ark:/13030/tf238nb1pw


Biography/Organization History
Georgia-born University of California graduate who became the first African-American to be governor of the Virgin Islands (1955-1958), and its district court judge (1958-1976).

California Faces: Selections from The Bancroft Library Portrait Collection


Biography/Organization History
Iowa native who resided in southern California and wrote local-color stories and sometimes feminist essays; her works were collected in Stories of the Foot-hills (1895) and Do They Really Respect Us? (1912).

Graham, Margaret Collier, 1850-1910.

Biography/Organization History
Iowa native who resided in southern California and wrote local-color stories and sometimes feminist essays; her works were collected in Stories of the Foot-hills (1895) and Do They Really Respect Us? (1912).

Grayson, Andrew Jackson, 1818-1869.

Biography/Organization History
Louisiana native who served as an officer under John Charles Frémont; he then began to paint the birds of California until he moved to Mexico in 1860 to continue his ornithological work.

Guerra, Pablo de la, 1819-1874.

Biography/Organization History
Member of the prominent Santa Barbara family whose founder was José Antonio Julián de la Guerra y Noriego; Pablo was a state Senator in Santa Barbara and had a rancho called El Nicasio in Marin County.

Gwin, William McKendree, 1805-1885.

Biography/Organization History
Tennessee native who became a Congressman from Mississippi before moving to San Francisco in 1849, attending the Constitutional Convention in Monterey, and being elected as the state’s first U.S. Senator (1850-1855, 1857-1861). He was a Chivalry Democrat who supported slavery; during his time in office he got a San Francisco branch of the Mint, the Mare Island Navy Yard, and worked for a transcontinental railroad, before being arrested for disloyalty to the U.S. at the outbreak of the Civil War.

Hagemeyer, Johan, 1884-1962.

Biography/Organization History
Horticulturist-turned-photographer whose photographs were known for their dreamy quality.

Haggin, James Ben Ali, 1821-1914.

Biography/Organization History
Kentucky-born lawyer who came to Sacramento and became involved in land ownership; he established a horse racing stable on one of his estates in Kentucky.
Haggin, James Ben Ali, 1821-1914.

Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :1  ark:/13030/tf738nb5mb
Photograph by Morse’s Palace of Art, no. 12590 :2  ark:/13030/tf6k4008q0

Haight, Henry Huntly, 1825-1878.

Biography/Organization History
10th governor of California (1867-1871), elected as a Democrat. He opposed immigration of Chinese and suffrage for African-Americans and advocated free trade. He was a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California, and a San Francisco street was named for him.

Photograph by Morse :1  ark:/13030/tf0h4nb133
Hon. Henry H. Haight, Gov. Calif. :5  ark:/13030/tf200004xj

Haight, Sara

Biography/Organization History
Wife of Edward Tompkins, daughter of Judge Fletcher M. Haight (who for a time owned much of Carmel Valley, CA), and sister of Henry Huntley Haight (governor of California from 1867-1871). She kept a notable diary from a trip to Yosemite in 1858 where she attended the wedding of William Ralston.

Sarah H. Tompkins, Oakland, July 26th, 1881. Photograph by Taber :1  ark:/13030/tf467nb4bf

Halleck, Henry Wager, 1815-1872.

Biography/Organization History
New York-born army officer who was the Secretary of State of California, during which time he compiled the California Archives and Report on Land Titles in California (1850), in which he disputed the land claims of Mexicans. He was also a lawyer who established a legal firm in San Francisco, and served as Lincoln’s Chief of Staff in the Civil War.

Genl. Halleck :2  ark:/13030/tf4w10084j


Biography/Organization History
Scholar of Latin American and Western U.S. history who taught at several universities before being hired at the University of California, Berkeley, his alma mater, where he became the director of The Bancroft Library.

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Haraszthy, Agoston, 1812-1869.

Biography/Organization History
Hungarian-born member of California’s state legislature in 1852 who moved to San Francisco and held various posts in the Mint. In 1858 he established the first large vineyard in California from vines he brought from Hungary, and wrote Grape Culture, Wines and Wine-Making; with Notes Upon Agriculture and Horticulture (1862).


Harte, Bret, 1836-1902.

Biography/Organization History
Writer who wrote stories for the Golden Era and edited the Overland Monthly, where he contributed such stories as "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "The Outcasts of Poker Flat," and "Plain Language from Truthful James." His writings usually centered around California and western topics. Other writings include M’liss and Gabriel Conroy (1876).
Harte, Bret, 1836-1902.

Gift Frank H. Young, April 1939 :6
Bret Harte in 1896 :8
From The Mentor of July 15th 1916, 32 East 19th St. Office, New York City :15

Haskell, Burnette G., 1857-1907.

Biography/Organization History
Editor of Truth, the journal of the International Workingmen's Association - a radical union with secret membership; he later founded "Kaweah" in 1885, an idealistic cooperative community in what is now Sequoia National Park.

Hastings, Serranus C., 1814-1893.

Biography/Organization History
The first Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court, elected by the legislature in 1849; he founded Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco.

Hayward, Alvinza, 1822-1904.

Biography/Organization History
Vermont-born miner in California during the gold rush who founded his own mine at Crown Point, acquiring over 25 million dollars worth of ore; it became California's first incorporated mine and made Hayward supposedly the richest man in California.

Hearst, George, 1820-1891.

Biography/Organization History
Missouri-born miner who came to California but struck it rich in Nevada in 1859. He had numerous mining interests in several states and Mexico, was appointed to the U.S. Senate after the death of John Miller (1886), and then served a term as a Democratic legislator of California. He was the husband of Phoebe Apperson Hearst and the father of William Randolph Hearst.
Hearst, Phoebe Apperson, 1842-1919.

Biography/Organization History

Wife of George Hearst, whose wealth allowed her to support charitable causes and education, including the financing of archaeological expeditions in Mexico, Italy, and Egypt, and the subsidization of a department of anthropology and a mining building at the University of California, Berkeley.

Photograph by Edouart, San Francisco

Photograph by Morse, San Francisco

Photograph by Sarony, New York

With William Wallace Campbell, Thomas A. Edison, 1915 (?)

Miss Jane Glover, Mrs. Hearst, Mrs. Anthony

At Asilomar, undated

With Mrs. Anthony


Dedication of Lux School Roof Playground, May 22, 1914

With a group of YMCA girls at the Hacienda [Pleasanton]

Photograph by C. Parker, Washington, D. C.

Biography/Organization History

The only child of George and Phoebe Apperson Hearst, he took over the San Francisco 
Examiner from his father in 1887 and his newspaper career extended throughout the nation 
with the numerous daily papers and syndicated features he developed. He owned motion 
picture companies and radio stations, much real estate, and continued to manage his 
father's mines. Known for his luxurious lifestyle, he inspired Orson Welles' film Citizen Kane 
(1941).

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Haas-Schreiner Photo, Roof Studio, San Francisco

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Left to right: Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Hearst, Charlie Chaplin, Milicent 
Hearst (?) :61 ark:/13030/tf2b69n8dp

With George McClelland :63 ark:/13030/tf3000069h

Left to right: Paul Block, Hearst, Arthur Brisbane :66 ark:/13030/tf387006ji

Left to right: Knox, Henry Ford, Hearst :67 ark:/13030/tf1p30059f

Left: Clarence Shearn :68 ark:/13030/tf787008ij

William Wallace Campbell shaking hands with Hearst :69 ark:/13030/tf4f59p11b

John Apperson Hearst :80 ark:/13030/tf6x0nb50n
Many notables arrive in Chicago for the Republican National Convention opening in the coliseum June 7th. Left to right: Mr. Arthur Brisbang with Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, all of New York. Copyright by The International Film Service New York.

Herrin, William Franklin, 1854-1927.

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Hill, Thomas, 1829-1908.


Hittell, John Shertzer, 1825-1901.

Biography/Organization History
Brother of Theodore H. Hittell who came to California in 1849 to mine gold but instead became a writer for the Alta California from 1852-1880, and then began writing guidebooks for Hubert Howe Bancroft's publishing firm. His books include A History of the City of San Francisco, and Incidentally of the State of California (1878), The Resources of California (1863), and The Commerce and Industries of the Pacific Coast (1882).

John S. Hittell. T.W. Morris Call

Hittell, Theodore Henry, 1830-1917.

Biography/Organization History
Lawyer (brother of John Shertzer Hittell) who moved to California in 1855 and became the editor of the San Francisco Bulletin; he later wrote such works as Reminiscences of Early Days and a four-volume History of California (1885-1897).

[No caption] Hopkins, Mark, 1813-1878.

Biography/Organization History
Storekeeper from upstate New York who came to California during the gold rush and became wealthy by investing in and becoming treasurer of the Central Pacific Railroad. The Mark Hopkins Hotel on Nob Hill in San Francisco is named for him.

Herbert Hoover, Herbert Clark, 1874-1964.

Biography/Organization History
First Californian (although originally from Iowa) to be elected President of the United States (1928-1932) whose early life consisted of a career as a mining engineer, and then work as the nation's Food Administrator and the Secretary of Commerce under Harding and Coolidge (1921-1928). His downfall as President was the crash of the stock market and the Great Depression which occurred within a year of his taking office, and the limited actions he took to stimulate the economy. Later in his life he headed a commission to propose better organization of the federal executive branch. His writings include American Individualism (1922) and his three-volume Memoirs (1951-1952).

Photograph by Peter Stackpole

Hopper, James Marie, 1876-1956.

Biography/Organization History
French-born California writer who helped found the bohemian artist's colony at Carmel. He was a journalist who also wrote stories, such as "Caybigan" (1906) and "Coming Back with the Spitball" (1914).
Houghton, Eliza Poor Donner

Biography/Organization History

Member of the ill-fated Donner Party of pioneers to California.

Eliza Poor Donner Houghton, 1843-1922. Wright's Art and Portrait Gallery, San Jose, Cal. :1 ar:k:/13030/tf6v19p233

Howard, John Galen, 1864-1931.

Biography/Organization History

Massachusetts architect who went to Berkeley in 1901 to oversee the Phoebe Apperson Hearst-sponsored plan for the University of California campus. He founded U.C. Berkeley’s school of architecture, remained on the architecture faculty until 1925, and designed campus structures such as the Campanile, Sather Gate, and the Greek Theatre.

John Galen Howard, Red Cross, 1918 :8 ar:k:/13030/tf867nb68m

J.G.H. en route to Delphi, 1910. :13 ar:k:/13030/tf6m3nb51h

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Photography by Pach Bros. :20 ar:k:/13030/tf8870106g

Howard, Sidney Coe, 1891-1939.

Biography/Organization History

Oakland-born dramatist whose plays explored themes of contemporary life, including The Silver Cord (1926), Ned McCobb’s Daughter (1926), and the Pulitzer Prize-winning They Knew What They Wanted (1924).

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Photograph by Vandamm Studio :7 ar:k:/13030/tf6j49p2ds

Dog: Haakon - at Tiringham :20 ar:k:/13030/tf8m3nb6ft

Sidney Howard at his desk in playwrights’ office. (August, 1939) :24 ar:k:/13030/tf9m3nb77h

S.H. and Jane Brodeur (Casting Agent) in Playwrights’ Co. office, summer (August?) 1939 :27 ar:k:/13030/tf7489p2h1

Webster [photographer?], 1909 :34 ar:k:/13030/tf6m3nb521

Sidney Coe Howard, January ’93, 18 months. Webster Art Gallery, portraits :38 ar:k:/13030/tf6k4008s1

Huntington, Collis Potter, 1821-1900.

Biography/Organization History

One of the four heads of the Central Pacific and later Southern Pacific Railroad; he was in charge of all eastern business matters and became president of Southern Pacific in 1890.

Collis Potter Huntington, original? (AC 1978). :8 ar:k:/13030/tf000003tw

Hutchings, James Mason, 1820-1902.

Biography/Organization History

English writer and editor who went to California in 1849 to mine, but instead wrote a successful letter sheet entitled “The Miner’s Ten Commandments.” He then founded Hutchings’ California Magazine, and wrote such works as In the Heart of the Sierras (1886) and Scenes of Wonder and Curiosity in California (1870).

Nevada Stage Company’s stage on the Big Oak Flat Road, Tuolumne Co., California, about 1884. Mr. Keough, General Manager of company, standing at rear wheel J. M. Hutchings of Yosemite Valley, next to front seat. J. K. Barnard of Yosemite Valley, center seat. Joe Mulligan: driver. [Copy print] Gift of M. E. Schlichtmann 3/57. :1 ar:k:/13030/tf5k4008hk
Hyde, George, 1819-1890.

Biography/Organization History
Philadelphia lawyer who went to California in 1845 as Commodore Stockton's secretary, and also worked in Yerba Buena on land grant cases, becoming the alcalde of the town from 1847-1848. Hyde Street in San Francisco was named for him.

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Indians of California

Biography/Organization History
are thought to have inhabited the region anywhere from 7,000 to 30,000 years ago. They are divided into many different tribes and speak more than 100 different language dialects, and had been brutally treated by white settlers until recently with only a very few exceptions.

Rafael Solares, a Santa Inez Chumash man, 1878. Hayward & Muzzall, photographic artists, Santa Barbara, Calif. [Original shelved BANC PIC 1989.061--PIC] ark:/13030/tf3q2nb39d

[Digger Indian] Cobb's Gallery, Mill Street, Grass Valley, [Calif. ca. 1865, Original shelved BANC PIC 1989.050:1--PIC] ark:/13030/tf8701070

[Digger Indian women] Cobb's Gallery, Mill Street, Grass Valley, [Calif. ca. 1865, Original shelved 1989.050:2--PIC] ark:/13030/tf1q2nb1tk

Indian woman (Yosemite area) .5 ark:/13030/tf729p3r2

Indian woman (Yosemite area) .15 ark:/13030/tf7c60090m

Indian woman (Yosemite area) .19 ark:/13030/tf2f59n9pz

[?] Paul, for years known as the best Indian guide in the Yosemite Valley High Sierras - Boysen Photo. ark:/13030/tf638nb4jh

Mary, the well known Mono Indian of Yosemite Valley - Boysen, Photo ark:/13030/tf6c60083c

Clovis - Bill Wilson, Sept. 19, 1915 ark:/13030/tf6n39p29w

Irwin, Wallace, 1875-1959.

Biography/Organization History
Journalist in San Francisco and New York who also wrote poetry, including "Nautical Lays of a Landsman" (1904), and "The Love Sonnets of a Hoodlum" (1902). He also published letters he received from Hashimura Togo on a Japanese man's perception of American society, collected in such works as Letters of a Japanese Schoolboy (1923) and Mr. Togo, Maid of All Work (1913). He was the brother of Will Irwin.

Fancy costume at artist's ball in London, 1922. ark:/13030/tf1t1nb2c0

Irwin, Will (William Henry), 1873-1948.

Biography/Organization History
Writer and journalist in San Francisco and New York who edited The Wave and whose writings include A Reporter in Armageddon (1918), Old Chinatown (1908), How Red Is America? (1927) and The Next War: An Appeal to Commonsense (1921). His brother was Wallace Irwin.

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With William Erb. ark:/13030/tf909nb70z

Irwin, William, 1827-1886.

Biography/Organization History
13th governor of California (1875-1880) who published the Yreka Union before he began his political career as a Democrat in the assembly in 1861.

William Irwin, 1875 Governor 1879, died March 15, 1886 ark:/13030/tf50000741
Ishi, 1860?-1916.

Biography/Organization History

Last survivor of the Native American Yahi tribe who was discovered near Oroville and given a home at the University of California's Museum of Anthropology in San Francisco by Professors Thomas T. Waterman and Alfred L. Kroeber, where he was exposed to twentieth-century California culture before he died of tuberculosis.

Photograph by I.W. Taber, no. 4362

Jackson, Helen Hunt, 1830-1885.

Biography/Organization History

Writer from Amherst, Massachusetts, who wrote *Mercy Philbrick's Choice* (1876) with Emily Dickinson as part-model for the main character, and *Verses* (1870). After hearing of the mistreatment of western Native Americans by whites, she researched and wrote *A Century of Dishonor* (1881), and winning a commission from the U.S. Department of the Interior to work with the Native Americans of California, wrote the very popular *Ramona* (1884), a novel about Native American relations with the Spanish aristocracy of California and the encroaching Americans from the east.

Photograph by Peter Stackpole.

Jackson, Joseph Henry, 1894-1955.

Biography/Organization History

Literary critic who was a book reviewer for the *San Francisco Chronicle* from 1930-1955 and editor of *Sunset* from 1926-1928; he also reviewed books on the radio and wrote books about California, including *Bad Company* (1949), *Anybody's Gold* (1941), and *The Western Gate* (1952).

Photograph by Wesley Swadley.

James, George Wharton, 1858-1923.

Biography/Organization History

English-born Methodist minister who, after being ousted from the church after a controversial divorce, became a lecturer on social issues and the western scene. His writings include *Through Ramona's Country* (1908), *The Wonders of the Colorado Desert* (1906), and *In and Out of California's Missions* (1905).

George Wharton James' Work Shop is a treasure - House of Books and Curios. H.M. Bland, Fruitvale, Cal., care of Joaquin Miller

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Jeffers, Robinson, 1887-1962.

Biography/Organization History

Pittsburgh-born poet who settled in Carmel and devoted some of his poetry to the natural beauty of his surroundings; his collections include *Tamar and Other Poems* (1924), *Roan Stallion* (1925), *The Women at Point Sur* (1927), *Cawdor and Other Poems* (1928), and *Dear Judas and Other Poems* (1929).

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Johan Hagemeyer, Camera Portraits, San Francisco :22  ark:/13030/tf3n39n9pk
Johan Hegemeyer, Camera Portraits, San Francisco, 1928 :23  ark:/13030/tf196nb16n
Johan Hagemeyer, Camera Portraits, Carmel, California :26  ark:/13030/tf8q2nb6z7
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At Tor house, 1945 :85  ark:/13030/tf5r29p0dt
Arthur Stettner, [photographer] New York :86  ark:/13030/tfj9n9q4
[No caption] :87  ark:/13030/tf5x0nb52p
Donnan (?) Jefferson and wife, Robinson Jefferson, Judith Anderson, Una Jefferson :89  ark:/13030/tf0d5nb0tt
Bear Photo Service, 1937 :90  ark:/13030/tf9k4010p0
With Albert Bender :91  ark:/13030/tf5x0nb536
With Charles Erskine Scott Wood at Hollow Hills

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Home of Robinson Jefferson the Poet, Carmel by the Sea, California :94  ark:/13030/tf7p30096p
Picnic of Jefferson family in 1934. Bear Photo Service :95  ark:/13030/tf458006j6
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Jeffers, Una, 1884 or 5-1950.

Biography/Organization History

Essayist and reviewer whose writings include *Visits to Ireland: Travel Diaries of Una Jefferson*. She was the wife of poet Robinson Jefferson.

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Photograph by Johan Hagemeyer :17  ark:/13030/tf8779p3kh
[Inscribed] "For Noel with love. Una." :20  ark:/13030/tf9q2nb3bx

Photograph by Peter Stackpole. [Photograph is numbered "27" on the back] :23 ark:/13030/tf6d5nb558

With Langston Hughes, 1934. Photograph by Bear Photo Service :24  ark:/13030/tf59n8km


Biography/Organization History

Ohio-born boxer who was taken to Los Angeles as a child; he held the world’s heavyweight championship from 1899 to 1905 when he retired.

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Johnson, Hiram Warren, 1866-1945.

Biography/Organization History

Sacramento-born lawyer and governor of California from 1911 to 1917 who worked for workman's compensation, an extended civil service, and water conservation. He ran (unsuccessfully) for Vice President in 1912 and was then elected to the U.S. Senate in 1916, where he served until his death, changing from Progressive to Republican and becoming a staunch isolationist.


Hiram Warren Johnson, 1886

Hiram Warren Johnson, 1900

Hiram Warren Johnson, ca. 1900 [Paris Panel, Sacramento]

Arriving at courtroom - Ruef trial after shooting of Henry - 1908

Hiram Warren Johnson, 1910 campaign

Hiram Warren Johnson, 1910, Gubernatorial

Gubernatorial period (1910-1916)

Hiram Warren Johnson at Lincoln. 1914 campaign

H. W. J. junior on right. 1914 campaign

Hiram Warren Johnson and Arch Johnson, 1914 campaign

At Sacramento Fair, 1916.

Senatorial, ca. 1922

Hiram Warren Johnson [fourth from left] ca. 1910

At Sacramento Fair, 1916.

Senator Johnson, California

Washington D.C., Senatorial period, ca. 1922

Johnson of California, (Capitol)

At Hoover Dam, ca. 1928

Senator Johnson, California

August 1937

ca. 1940

ca. 1945

Senate office, ca. 1945

New senators, 1917

Borah and Johnson, 1919, Senatorial period. 1919 League of Nations' Fight

Borah and Johnson, 1920. copyright by Bachragh

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Hiram Warren Johnson, ca. 1911 to 1917 who worked for workman's compensation, an extended civil service, and water conservation. He ran (unsuccessfully) for Vice President in 1912 and was then elected to the U.S. Senate in 1916, where he served until his death, changing from Progressive to Republican and becoming a staunch isolationist.

Full title
International Newsreel Photo. Doctors who told Senate Commerce Subcommittee of the apparent success of new cancer serum. Washington D. C.... of more than 1,500 cancer patients given the experimental cancer treatment discovered by Drs. Walter Bernard Coffey and John Davis Humber, only 15 have died, these doctors said in their report to the Senate Commerce Subcommittee investigating the dread malady. The co-discoverers of the serum recommended that Congress establish machinery to disburse a permanent endowment fund provided by the government to aid those engaged in research work relating to cancer and other malignancies. Standing L. to R. are: Dr. John D. Humber, Dr. Walter B. Coffey, Dr. C. C. Little, Dr. James Ewing. Professor J. C. Bloodgood and Surgeon General High S. Cummings. Seated L. to R. are: Senators Hiram Johnson of California, William J. Harris of Georgia and Arthur Vandenburg of Michigan. E-3-15-30

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Senatorial leader in fight against World Court. World Court vote, January 29, 1935. International News Photos, Inc.:113

Naval Affairs Committee, June 1940. International News Photos, New York:130

Sailor and Hiram Warren Johnson, Bethesda, Maryland, Naval hospital, ca. 1943:136

International News Photo. Rapt Attention as Senators Heard FDR Speech. Washington D. C.... a group of senators photographed as they ...:137

Full title
International News Photo. Rapt Attention as Senators Heard FDR Speech. Washington D. C.... a group of senators photographed as they listened in rapt attention to the speech of President Franklin D. Roosevelt before the joint session of the 76th Congress called in extraordinary conclave to consider Neutrality Act revision. Left to right, front row - Senator Hiram Johnson, California; Senator Millard Tydings, Maryland; Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee; Second row - Senator Pat McCarran, Nevada; Senator David I. Walsh, Mass.; Sen. Frederick Hale, Maine; Sen. William J. Bulow, South Dakota. Last row - Rep. Sam Rayburn, Texas, House Majority Leader; Rep. Thomas Cullen, New York.

Senator Johnson, California:141

[No caption]

Mrs. H.W.J. and H.W.J. at Tahoe, ca. 1910:145
H.W.J. and Mrs. Johnson, San Francisco (?) ca. 1917:146
1927, Moro Castle-Havana (?), Carl Chesterfield, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson and H.W.J. Junior:150
Hiram and Arca Johnson, October 1917:151

Left to right: Arch [Archibald Johnson], Hiram, Hiram Johnson Junior, ca. 1926:153


1916, Governor's office, Sacramento

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Johnson, Hiram Warren, 1866-1945.

Hiram W. Johnson, H.W.J. III (?), ca. 1920 :166  ark:/13030/tf4489p0gm
Hiram and grandsons, ca. 1930 :169  ark:/13030/tf829009tc
California Delegates to National Progressive Party :171  ark:/13030/tf200004z2
Philip Bancroft, back row, fourth from left :172  ark:/13030/tf4d5nb3rg
[No caption] :173  ark:/13030/tf8k40106f
Theodore Roosevelt and H.W.J., as Progressive Party candidates, 1912 campaign :174  ark:/13030/tf6w10092m
[No caption]

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, Capitol, California :181  ark:/13030/tf20000502

Johnson, Minnie L. McNeal.

Mrs. H.W. (Minnie) Johnson [at the] Senatorial, Maryland :2  ark:/13030/tf7m3nb52b
Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson :4  ark:/13030/tf4m3nb460
Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, ca. 1924 :5  ark:/13030/tf9w1010sh

Jones, Idwal, 1890-1964.

Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, Capitol, California :2  ark:/13030/tf20000502

Mrs. Hiram W. Johnson, ca. 1924 :5  ark:/13030/tf9w1010sh

Jordan, David Starr, 1851-1931.

Judah, Theodore Dehone, 1826-1863.

Kalloch, Isaac Smith, 1832-1890.

Purchased from Porpoise Bookshop, 7/22/60. Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :2  ark:/13030/tf2489n957
Kearney, Dennis, 1847-1907.

Biography/Organization History
Irish-born seaman who became president of the Workingmen's party of California in 1877 and led its campaigns against major capitalists and Chinese workers; the party went on to pave the way for the federal law (1882) banning Chinese immigration.

Ira B. Cross gift :2 cop. 1 ark:/13030/tf8v19p3dv

Kearny, Stephen Watts, 1794-1848.

Biography/Organization History
Infantry lieutenant in the War of 1812 who went on to command the Army of the West in 1846, then served as military governor of New Mexico. He later became civil governor of Vera Cruz and Mexico City.

S.W. Kearny, from an original daguerreotype. Engraved by Y.B. Welch, expressly for Graham's Magazine. Peter A. Juley & Son, photographers :3 ark:/13030/tf1199n8n1

Keeler, Charles Augustus, 1871-1937.

Biography/Organization History
Milwaukee-born poet who lived in Berkeley and whose verses were compiled in several volumes, including *The Siege of the Golden City* (1896) and *Sequoia Sonnets* (1919); he also wrote ornithological studies of American birds.

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ca. 1895 :5 ark:/13030/tf6290084
Portrait of Charles Keeler by Oscar Maurer of Berkeley, California. Gift of F.M. Fryxell, 1/10/60 :7 ark:/13030/tf609nb4kc
Charles Keeler in Muir Woods (ca. 1918?) :8 ark:/13030/tf5m3nb47t
[No caption] :10 ark:/13030/tf8n39p3h3
William Keith, Charles Keeler, John Burroughs :13 ark:/13030/tf4j49p152

Keeler, Louise Mapes, 1872-1907.

Biography/Organization History
Painter and pupil of the artist William Keith. She was also the wife of Charles Augustus Keeler and drew illustrations for several of his books.

Louise Bunnell Keeler with Leonard Keeler (Mrs. Charles A. Keeler). Gift of Mrs. Hubert Wykoff, 7/31/61 :2 ark:/13030/tf767nb668

Keeler, Ralph Olmstead, 1840-1873.

Biography/Organization History
Ohio-born journalist who wrote *Vagabond Adventures* (1870), which described his life on a Mississippi River showboat, traveling through Europe, and as a writer for the *Golden Era* (1864-1866) during a time in which he taught in a San Francisco public school.

Ralph Keeler, writer. B.F. Howland & Co., photographer :1 ark:/13030/tf738nb5qw

Keith, Mary McHenry, 1855-1947.

Biography/Organization History
Wife of the painter William Keith, she was a participant in the women's suffrage movement and humanitarian activities.

Mrs. Mary McHenry, 1879. Photograph by Elite - Jones, Rulofson & Co. :2 ark:/13030/tf38nb756
[No caption] :8 ark:/13030/tf6x0nb5qt
M. McH. Keith in parlor, 2207 Atherton St. - 1913 :19 ark:/13030/tf1w1005cs
Mrs. Mary McH. Keith with grand nephew Charles Pond, Sept. 1923. 2701 Ridgeway. :20 ark:/13030/tf0g500505
Mary McHenry Keith :25 ark:/13030/tf696nb53k
October 1942 :29 ark:/13030/tf987010cc
Keith, William, 1838-1911.

**Biography/Organization History**

Scottish-born painter who was famous for his California landscape paintings. He spent much of his life in San Francisco and Berkeley, and traveled around the state with John Muir and John Burroughs, studying mountains, oaks, redwoods, and local scenes for his work.

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**Wm. Keith in the ’70s. Photograph by C.E. Watkins.**

William Keith, painter. Photograph by Thomas Houseworth & Co. [No caption]


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**Biography/Organization History**

Chairman of the Democratic Party in California (1954-1965) and head of the California Democratic State Central Committee who ran two unsuccessful campaigns for Congress in 1948 and 1950.

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**Photograph by George Shimmon**

Lionel Steinway, Goldie Kennedy, Roger Kent

Photograph by Ansel Adams, neg no. 3


Roger Kent, 2nd from right, at Western States Demo. Conf. [Democratic Conference], 1964. Herb - here it is. R.K. (Roger Kent, ca. 1948-1950)

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Kent, William, 1864-1928.

**Biography/Organization History**

Progressive Republican who served in Congress (1911-1917) where he promoted social and ecological causes. He presented Mt. Tamalpais and the redwood grove named for John Muir to the United States; both were pieces of family property.

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**Biography/Organization History**


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Kerouac & L.F. [Lawrence Ferlinghetti], early 1959 in front of Ferlinghetti house, 706 Wisconsin St., S.F. Photo by Kirby Ferlinghetti, 706 Wisconsin St., San Francisco. [Original shelved - Ferlinghetti, Lawrence. POR #33]
King of William, James, 1822-1856.

Biography/Organization History
Native of Georgetown, D. C., who in San Francisco began to publish a newspaper called the *Bulletin* (1855), in which he accused politicians of corruption. His accusations against county supervisor James P. Casey resulted in Casey shooting and killing him in the street, which prompted the organization of the second Vigilance Committee in 1856.

James, King of William, (d. 1856) ark:/13030/tf6b69p19f

King, Clarence, 1842-1901.

Biography/Organization History
Rhode Island-born geologist who worked on the Geological Survey of California with William H. Brewer and Josiah Dwight Whitney, served as a scientific assistant to Gen. McDowell's exploration of desert areas in southern California in 1865-1866, headed a corps of geologists on a congressionally funded survey of eastern Colorado to the California border, and headed the U.S. Geological Survey from 1878-1881 before becoming a private mining engineer.

L. to R.: Gardiner, James T., King, Cotter, R.D. ark:/13030/tf5w10082t

King, Thomas Starr, 1824-1864.

Biography/Organization History
Unitarian minister in San Francisco beginning in 1860 until his death from diphtheria four years later; his preachings were influential in putting California on the Union side of the Civil War. A lake, mountain, and meadow in Yosemite National Park are named for him.

Ivie (?) gift from Wendle estate, Dec. 20, 1934. Photograph by J.W. Black ark:/13030/tf629008kn
Rev. Thos. Starr King, Geary Unitarian Church. Photograph by W.M. Shew ark:/13030/tf8t1nb6n7

Kinman, Seth, 1815-1888.

Biography/Organization History
Pennsylvania-born hunter and trapper of California who also engaged in ranching. He was known for making chairs out of elk horns and presenting them to Presidents Buchanan, Lincoln, Johnson, and Hayes.

Seth Kinman, California hunter, 1864. Carte de visite photograph by Matthew Brady. [Original shelved BANC PIC 1991.038--PIC] ark:/13030/tf1q2nb1wm


Biography/Organization History
31st governor of California (1953-1959) whose bid for reelection and for a Senate seat were unsuccessful.

Fiesta brings celebrities together. Leo Carrillo, Gov. Knight, Raymond Moley ark:/13030/tf7p30098q
Opening session State Bar Convention, Palace Hotel, S.F. [San Francisco]. Sept. 14, 1955. Left to Right: Governor Goodwin J. Knight, DeWitt A. Higgs, (Pres.), Phil S. Gibson, C.J. Supreme Court of California. George Shimmon, photographer ark:/13030/tf5q2nb4vs
Left to right: Randolph A. Hearst, Governor Knight and E.D. Coblentz. ark:/13030/tf896nb777


Biography/Organization History
Publisher of the *Oakland Tribune* who supported research on California history and served in the U.S. Congress from 1904-1906.
**Knowland, Joseph Russell, 1873-1966.**

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**Left to right: Mayor Clifford Rishell; Kent Pursel, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Alameda County; Joseph R. Knowland, Sr., Publisher, Oakland Tribune.**

Full title

Left to right: Mayor Clifford Rishell; Kent Pursel, Chairman, Board of Supervisors, Alameda County; Joseph R. Knowland, Sr., Publisher, Oakland Tribune; Mrs. Marjorie H.E. Benedict, Republican National Committee, woman from California; Mrs. Ernest M. Upshaw, Co-Chairman of the affair; Mrs. J.H. Witt; Mr. James Wainwright, Co-Chairman. Commercial Studios, photographers

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**Kroeber, Alfred Louis, 1876-1960.**

Biography/Organization History

Professor of anthropology at the University of California, Berkeley who studied Ishi (the last survivor of the Native American Yahi tribe) and who was the founder of U.C. Berkeley's Museum of Anthropology.

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**Krug, Charles, 1830-1894.**

Biography/Organization History

Prussian-born wine maker who met Agoston Haraszthy in San Francisco, who encouraged him in the wine business. Krug established his own winery near St. Helena in 1868 which is now a major firm.

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**Kuchel, Thomas Henry, 1910-1994.**

Biography/Organization History

Lawyer from Anaheim who became a U.S. Senator (1953-1969) and was known as a liberal Republican.

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**Photograph by Thomas Houseworth & Co.**

**Photograph by Keeley Studio**

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**Mrs. Faye Harman, new Head of Federal Housing Administration's San Diego Insuring Office is congratulated by Representative Bob Wilson of San Diego and Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California following appointment to highest F.H.A. post ever given a woman.**

Television program with Sens. Joseph Clark (D) and Hugh Scott (R) of Pennsylvania, 3/15/60. P. Photo. [Kuchel center]
Sacramento Bee, February 12, 1946. "Chief Justice Phil Gibson of the state supreme court is pictured administering the oath of office to Thomas H. Kuchel, right, of Orange County, the new state controller." Received this picture from the Sacramento Bee, 12/26/1946, J. Edward J--[?].

Lane, Franklin Knight, 1864-1921.

Biography/Organization History

Canadian who graduated from Hastings College of the Law in San Francisco and became San Francisco's city and county attorney. President Theodore Roosevelt named him to the Interstate Commerce Commission and President Wilson appointed him Secretary of the Interior, where he worked for conservation and approved the Hetch Hetchy reservoir.

Franklin K. Lane at Bohemian Grove

Biography/Organization History

Actress in England who came to America and performed in such plays as Tom Taylor's *An Unequal Match* and as Rosalind in *As You Like It*. Oscar Wilde was an admirer of hers.

The "Jersey Lily", 1889. Gift, Mrs. Frank H. Young, April 1939. From L. Levin & Son, dealers in books, stationery, and photographs. Mrs. Langtry. Photograph by J.M. Mora.

1882. Mrs. Langtry. Photograph by Napoleon Sarony.


Biography/Organization History

Mayor of San Francisco who was an administrator of foreign aid in China and Greece under the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration.


Latham, Milton Slocumb, 1827-1882.

Biography/Organization History

Congressman from 1853 to 1855 who was then elected governor of California from January 9 to 14, 1860, before he was chosen to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Senate. He was a defender of slavery and proposed an independent California.

Bradley & Rulofson, photographers.

Lawrence, Ernest Orlando, 1901-1958.

Biography/Organization History

Professor of physics at the University of California, Berkeley, where he invented the cyclotron in 1929 and was a pioneer researcher in nuclear physics. He was awarded the Nobel Prize in physics in 1938 and has a radiation laboratory named for him.

[No caption] 1948

Lawson, Andrew Cowper, 1861-1952.

Biography/Organization History

Scottish-born professor of geology at the University of California, Berkeley (1890-1928) who was known for his studies of earthquakes and the geology of California.

LeConte, John, 1818-1891.

Biography/Organization History

Brother of Joseph LeConte who taught and practiced medicine in Georgia before serving in the Confederate Army and then coming to the University of California to teach physics. He later became president of the University.

Dr. John LeConte - Pres. of U.C. [University of California] also Prof. of Physics. Mrs. John LeConte, "The Queen" - a sweet gentle soul whose mind had been hurt by tragedies in her life. Nurse. Picture taken not long before they died. Gift of Mrs. Hubert Wykoff, 7/31/61.

LeConte, Joseph, 1823-1901.

Biography/Organization History

Brother of John LeConte, he was a professor of geology and natural history at the state university in California who became known for his attempts to reconcile Darwinism and Christianity in his courses and in his book *Religion and Science* (1874); this idea affected Frank Norris, his student, who explored the notion in *McTeague* and *Vandover and the Brute*.

Leese, Jacob Primer, 1809-1892.

Biography/Organization History

Ohio-born merchant who constructed a home that was the first substantial structure in San Francisco, at Clay St. and Grant Ave. He married a sister of General Vallejo and moved to Sonoma (he was later *alcalde* of Sonoma), where he was captured with Vallejo during the Bear Flag Revolt. He nevertheless became a supporter of the American conquest of California.

Lewis, Gilbert Newton, 1875-1946.

Biography/Organization History

Professor of chemistry at the University of California, Berkeley from 1912-1946.


Biography/Organization History

San Francisco-born author and local historian whose writings on his native region include *Silver Kings* (1947), *Sea Routes to the Gold Fields* (1949), *The Big Four* (1938) and *I Remember Christine* (1942); he also edited works for The Book Club of California.

Lissner, Meyer, 1871-1930.

Biography/Organization History

San Francisco-born lawyer who spent his career in Los Angeles; he was also a political leader who organized the Lincoln-Roosevelt League (1907) and was a member of the national executive committee of the Progressive party (1912-1916).


Biography/Organization History

Wife of writer Jack London and writer of works including *The Book of Jack London* (1921), *The Log of the Snark* (1915), and *Our Hawaii* (1917).

Jack London in "The Klondike". (Actually in Truckee, California ?) :1 ark:/13030/tf7n39p2vg


Biography/Organization History

(John Griffith London). San Francisco-born writer who, after a rough and uneducated adolescence spent sailing and working in mills, went on to see his writings published after a brief stint with the gold rush. His first writings were published in the *Overland Monthly* and the *Atlantic Monthly*, and his works include *The Son of the Wolf* (1900), *The Sea-Wolf* (1904), *The Game* (1905), *White Fang* (1906), *The Call of the Wild* (1903), and *The Valley of the Moon* (1913). His work reflected his adherence to Marxist and Nietzschean theory.


Biography/Organization History

With Charmian London:20 ark:/13030/tf8b69p3bj

Photograph by Andrew J. Mill, San Jose :17 ark:/13030/tf3p3006d3

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With Charmian London:20 ark:/13030/tf8b69p3bj

Photograph by Arnold Genthe :15 ark:/13030/tf2s20068c

[Inscribed] "Dear Anna [Strunsky?] Greetings. Jack. May it be a good year," no date :14 ark:/13030/tf6v19p24m

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November 18, 1916

Just photos taken of the author before his death

Taken at London Ranch in Sonoma Valley a few weeks before the author's death

"Possum", London's friend of friends, and constant companion

Jack London and Elsie Wilkinson, taken on his big Ranche near Glen Ellen, Sonoma County, California, August 31, 1913

With Elsie Wilkinson, Tom [Wilkinson] and ? March 29, 1913

Jack and Charmian

Left to right: Bertha Newberry, Mrs. Carlton Bierle, Charmian London, Carrie Sterling, James Hopper, Dick Partington, George Sterling, Jack London

With George Sterling

The crew of the Snark at Pennduffnyn (?). Left to right: Teher, Nakata, Mrs. London, Mr. London, Martin, Jacobs... (?)

On verso: "A Merry Xmas to dear Blanche [Partington] with much love. Charmian. 1910"

Bohemian Grove play -- 1915, "Apollo"


Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, Glen Ellen, California

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“On the Beach at Waikiki” 1915 :89  ark:/13030/tf9w1010t1
Low, Frederick Ferdinand, 1828-1894.

Biography/Organization History
Maine-born gold miner who entered the steamship business and became a banker. He was elected to Congress as a representative to California in 1861 and then became the state’s 9th governor (1863-1867), using his term to help found the University of California, obtain justice for the Chinese, and preserve the present site of Golden Gate Park.

Ambassador Low. “Sincerely Yours, F.F. Low.” Photograph by G.D. Morse. :3  ark:/13030/tf2k40065h

“Yours sincerely, F.F. Low.” Photograph by Morse’s Palace of Art, No. 1520 :4  ark:/13030/tf487006kc

Lowie, Robert Harry, 1883-1957.

Biography/Organization History
Anthropology professor at the University of California, Berkeley (1917-1950), who was known for his studies of Plains Indians. The Berkeley campus’ anthropology museum was originally named for him.

Robert - taken on one of the points of land over which the 17-mile drive passes. 1935. :4  ark:/13030/tf1j49n852
Plate 9, taken ca. 1933 :6  ark:/13030/tf1q2nb1zn

Ludlow, Fitz Hugh, 1836-1870.

Biography/Organization History
New York-born author who became known for his descriptions of drug addiction in The Hasheesh Eater (1857); he also wrote The Heart of the Continent (1870), Little Brother; and Other Genre Pictures (1867), and pieces for the Golden Era.

Fitz Hugh Ludlow, New York. Julius Brill, photographer. :1  ark:/13030/tf1c6004tr

Lummis, Charles Fletcher, 1859-1928.

Biography/Organization History
Editor of the Los Angeles Times and Native American sympathizer who wrote The Land of Poco Tiempo (1893) about them, and edited the magazine Land of Sunshine (Out West after 1902) which featured writing by Mary Austin, Edwin Markham, Charles Warren Stoddard, and Joaquin Miller. He organized the Sequoya League (1901) for the protection of Native Americans, founded the Southwest Museum (1914), and created The Landmarks Club (1897) to restore missions.

[No caption] :53  ark:/13030/tf9h4nb73s

Mackay, John William, 1831-1902.

Biography/Organization History
Irish gold miner in California and Nevada who became rich along with other developers of the Comstock Lode, and moved on to create the Commercial Pacific Cable Co., an international telegraph system which laid the first transpacific cable in 1902.

John W. Mackay, probably about 1890, by Thors, 14 Grant Ave., S.F. [San Francisco]. :4  ark:/13030/tf029004fs


Biography/Organization History
Markham, Edwin, 1852-1940.

Biography/Organization History
Oregon-born poet who was a schoolteacher in California; his poetry was known for its protests against the exploitation of farm labor. His collections of poems include *The Man with the Hoe* (1899) and *Lincoln and Other Poems* (1901).

Edwin Markham (with beard) and Herbert Leonard Loggins

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Markham, Henry Harrison, 1840-1923.

Biography/Organization History
18th governor of California (1891-1895) who had become rich from real estate and mining and served a term in Congress as a Republican.

Henry E. [H] Markham, Governor 1891-1894

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Marshall, James Wilson, 1810-1885.

Biography/Organization History
After joining Frémont in the Bear Flag Revolt, Marshall went to Sutter's Fort and became Sutter's partner in 1847 in building a sawmill at Coloma. An alteration to the mill just before it was put into operation caused Marshall to discover gold (the nugget he found is called the Wimmer Nugget, after his assistant), which began a rush that caused the partners to lose their workers and their lands.

James Wilson Marshall, discoverer of gold in California. Houseworth & Co., photographers of celebrities and all novelties

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Biography/Organization History
Chief Geographer of the U.S. Geological Survey, whose "Marshall Plan" dammed the upper Sacramento River and diverted its water into the Central Valley through canals. He later helped develop California's highway system (1928-1937).

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Martinez, Xavier, 1869-1943.

Biography/Organization History
Mexican-born artist who went to California and taught at the College of Arts and Crafts, where he was a noted painter of portraits and landscapes and an early member of Carmel's art colony.

Xavier Martinez and Joaquin Miller's daughter. Gift of Warren Howill.

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Mason, Richard Barnes, 1797-1850.

Biography/Organization History
5th American military governor of California (1847-1849), who fought in the Black Hawk War and in the conquest of New Mexico and California. He wrote a widely printed report on gold deposits. Fort Mason in San Francisco is named for him.

Colonel Richard B. Mason. Beginning. Original by Bradley Studios

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Massett, Stephen C., 1820-1898.

Biography/Organization History
English author who dabbled in acting and real estate before editing the Marysville *Herald* and contributing to *The Pioneer* and the *Golden Era*. He wrote an autobiographical account of early California theater entitled "Drifting About": or What "Jeems Pipes, of Pipesville," Saw-and-Did (1863).
Mather, Stephen Tyng, 1867-1930.

Biography/Organization History
San Francisco-born executive in the borax business who was the organizer and first director of the National Parks system (1917-1929). Worked for high standards in the preservation of wilderness.

Tuolumne Meadows, 1921. Looking at glacial polish under erratic boulder on Lambert's Dome. Phot. by Francis P. Farquhar. :15 ark:/13030/tf0s20051n
[Mather, on left] with Col. Crosby, North Rim, Grand Canyon, Sept. 1923. Phot. by Francis P. Farquhar. :16 ark:/13030/tf3000066c

Matthes, François E., 1874-1948.

Biography/Organization History
Topographer and geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and member of the Sierra Club.

F.E. Matthes in foreground, Cathedral Group from vicinity of Mt. Clark. Robert Branstead, photographer, 6/30/32. #2 :46 ark:/13030/tf5000075j
François Emile Matthes, 1874-1948. Edith Lovell (Coyle) Matthes, 1879-1963. At head of Yosemite Valley, 1919, starting for Merced Lake :67 ark:/13030/tf0k40047z

McAdoo, William Gibbs, 1863-1941.

Biography/Organization History
Georgia-born leader in Democratic party politics who was Secretary of the Treasury for Wilson from 1913-1918 before moving to California in 1922; there he was a U.S. Senator (1933-1938) and a leading contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1924.

McAdoo campaign. The Bunch at Mammoth Hotel, Yellowstone Park, just before leaving for Rigby. [McAdoo in front passenger seat] :2 ark:/13030/tf9b69p3kg

McAllister, Hall, 1828?-1888.

Biography/Organization History
Georgia-born lawyer who practiced in San Francisco and was known for defending Adolph Spreckels for shooting M. H. de Young and Charles Lux in his suit for water rights against James Ben Ali Haggin. McAllister Street in San Francisco is named for him.

Bradley & Rulofson :3 ark:/13030/tf6j49p2f9

McEnery, Garret W., 1865-1942.

Biography/Organization History
Irish California lawyer who defended Abe Ruef against allegations of bribery, advised Mayor Eugene Schmitz during the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906, associated with Amadeo Giannini and the Bank of Italy, and was a Regent of the University of California.
McEwen, Arthur, 1850-1907.

Biography/Organization History
Scottish-born journalist who went to San Francisco and wrote for the Chronicle, among other journals, and became a reform-minded writer for Hearst's Examiner. He founded an unsuccessful paper called Arthur McEwen's Letter (1894-1895) which featured fiction of young writers as well as muckraking.

Arthur McEwen, journalist; born 1/9/1851, Stranraer, Scotland; died 5/1/1907, Hamilton, Bermuda.  

McKinley, William, 1843-1901.

Biography/Organization History
Ohio-born Civil War soldier and lawyer who became a U.S. Congressman and governor of Ohio for two terms, and was subsequently elected President of the United States in 1896 as a Republican. He was shot by an anarchist named Leon F. Czolgosz on September 6, 1901, and died eight days later.

William McKinley, the martyred President - grand in Public and Private, heroic in Life and Death. Copyright 1898 by Strohmeyer & Wyman. Works and Studios. Underwood & Underwood, Publishers. [Stereograph]

Portrait at entrance to private cemetary [sic] of Old Mission. Left to right: President Wm. McKinley, Secy. of State John Hay, City Mayor Frank M. Whitney, Father Superior of Old Mission - back of Pres. McKinley, with top of head just showing is Chas. A. Storke

McLaren, John, 1846-1943.

Biography/Organization History
Assistant to William Hammond Hall at Golden Gate Park, he soon became Hall's successor (in 1887) as superintendent of the park's development. He is memorialized in the headquarters building of the park, McLaren Lodge, and also in John McLaren Park in southeastern San Francisco.

[John McLaren, William H. Crocker, and C.A. Shurtleff at the grave of Emperor Norton] [1934] 

Custodial History
Acquired from John Howell 12/12/1947?

Additional Note

McLean, Fannie Williams, b. 1863.

Biography/Organization History
English teacher at Berkeley High School in California (1891-1913) who became the head of the English departments of all the high schools in Berkeley in 1909. She was a public speaker on the issue of women's suffrage and was director of the California Branch of College Equal Suffrage League.


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Biography/Organization History
Physicist who taught at the University of California, Berkeley beginning in 1935, he became the director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in 1958 after the death of Ernest O. Lawrence, his brother-in-law. McMillan and Glenn T. Seaborg shared a Nobel Prize in 1951 for their discoveries of trans-uranium elements.

Glen T. Seaborg, [unidentified man in the middle], E.M. McMillan [Originally shelved: Seaborg, Glen T.:2, POR].

McPherson, Aimee Semple, 1890-1944.

Biography/Organization History
Canadian-born Pentecostal preacher who emphasized fundamentalism, faith healing, the upcoming millennium, speaking in tongues, and opposition to communism. She built the Angelus Temple in Los Angeles, which at the time of her death had about 400 branches in the U.S. and Canada, 200 foreign missions, and a Bible college.

Led by Aimee Semple McPherson, delegates to the 19th annual Four Square Gospel Church Convention yesterday wept, sang, prayed and fainted in the ecstasy of prayer during the Holy Ghost Rally pictured here. Los Angeles Examiner photo.

Mead, Elwood, 1858-1936.

Biography/Organization History
Indiana-born irrigation engineer who taught at the University of California and became the U.S. Commissioner of Reclamation, where he oversaw the All-American Canal and Central Valley irrigation projects. He also supervised the total construction of Hoover Dam, which was a major source for California water and formed Lake Mead (named for him) -the largest artificial body of water in the world.

Meiggs, Henry, 1811-1877.

Biography/Organization History
Came to California from New York with timber, making a small fortune and building Meiggs Wharf in San Francisco with forged city treasury warrants. He fled to Chile and Peru in 1854, where he was successful as a railroad builder, and persuaded the California legislature to overturn an indictment against him upon the repaying of his San Francisco debts.

Mexía, Ynes, 1870-1938.

Biography/Organization History
Eminent botanist who collected specimens and research materials in Mexico, Central and South America, and Alaska for the University of California and the Smithsonian Institution; she worked with the U.S. Western Regional Research Laboratory in Albany, California.

Micheltorena, Manuel, 1802-1853.

Biography/Organization History
13th Mexican governor of Alta California (1842-1845) who was expelled by Juan Bautista Alvarado and José Castro due to mismanagement.
Mighels, Ella Sterling, 1853-1934.

Biography/Organization History
California-born writer who identified with the frontier spirit; she wrote The Story of the Files (1893), The Story of a Forty-Niner's Daughter (1934), and the anthology Literary California (1918).

E.F. Foley, photographer :3 ark:/13030/tf9q2nb754

Miles, Josephine, 1911-1985.

Biography/Organization History
Poet and professor at the University of California, Berkeley; her poems appear in Prefabrications (1955), Civil Poems (1966), Local Measures (1946), Lines at Intersection (1939) and To All Appearances (1974).

Photograph by Imogen Cunningham. Josephine Miles, 1956 :1 ark:/13030/tf796nb5rq

Miller, Joaquin, 1837-1913.

Biography/Organization History
(Pseudonym of Cincinnati Hiner Miller). Indiana-born schoolteacher, lawyer, pony express rider, newspaper editor, and horse thief who went to San Francisco where he wrote poetry. Part of the literary circle of Bret Harte, Ina Coolbrith, and Charles Warren Stoddard, he wrote such works as The Destruction of Gotham (1886), Specimens (1868), Pacific Poems (1870), and Life Amongst the Modocs (1873). He lived in his estate, called "The Hights," in the hills above Oakland, where he was known as a bearded sage and a remnant of the Old West.

Photograph by Bradley & Rulofson :39 ark:/13030/tf009nb0t6
Taken by Herman Ulutoken [?] :56 ark:/13030/tf1p3005cg

Mills, Darius Ogden, 1825-1910.

Biography/Organization History
Banker who opened a Sacramento bank called Bank of D. O. Mills & Co.; he shortly afterwards established the Bank of California in 1864 with William C. Ralston. He became a Regent of the University of California and moved to New York City where he built many "Mills Hotels," which were low-cost rooming houses.

Mills, Edgar.

Edgar Mills, brother of Darius Ogden Mills :1 ark:/13030/tf8j49p34r

Physical Description:
Marks and Inscriptions: "D.O. Mills, banker": erroneous early identification, or an inscription.

Additional Note
Formerly identified as D.O. Mills based on annotation on mount, and inspite of lack of resemblance. Identified as Edgar Mills through another copy in the portrait files of the California Historical Society, San Francisco.

Modjeska, Helena, 1840-1909.

Biography/Organization History
Polish-born Shakespearean actress who help found a Utopian colony near Anaheim in 1876; it soon failed, but she remained in the United States to pursue her acting career.

Modjeska. Mora, photographer :2 ark:/13030/tf296nb21v

Montez, Lola, 1818-1861.

Biography/Organization History
Dancer from Ireland who had numerous affairs around Europe, where her dancing had become popular, until she came to New York to dance and act. She toured around the country and performed in San Francisco for a while, until she moved to Grass Valley and later became a religious convert and lecturer.
Montez, Lola, 1818-1861.

Lola Montez von F. K. Stieler, 1847

[No caption]: ark:/13030/tf5d5nb44z

Mooney, Thomas J., 1882-1942.

Biography/Organization History
Radical Socialist labor leader who, along with Warren Knox Billings, was charged with planting a bomb that killed 10 people and injured 40 during the Preparedness Day parade held on Market Street in San Francisco (July 22, 1916) to demonstrate U.S. readiness to participate in World War I. He was convicted but pardoned by Governor Olson in 1939.

[Morgan, Dale Lowell, 1914-1971.]

Biography/Organization History
Utah-born historian of the West, he was a staff member of The Bancroft Library, and wrote The Great Salt Lake (1947), Jedediah Smith and the Opening of the West (1953), and The Humboldt, Highroad of the West (1943).

[Muir, John, 1838-1914.]

Biography/Organization History
Scottish-born naturalist who studied geology, chemistry, and botany and undertook several long walking journeys throughout the U.S., making reports aimed at forest conservation. Among his writings are The Mountains of California (1894) and The Yosemite (1912). He worked for causes such as Yosemite's establishment as a national park and the creation of forest reserves.

[Martinez, December 28, 1902]

Photograph by Herbert W. Gleason, Boston, Massachusetts

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John Muir in the vineyard which he planted. Photograph by Herbert W. Gleason.

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Taken by Professor Francis M. Fritz in 1907.

North of Flagstaff, August 1906 (?).

Muir with John Burroughs, taken in Yosemite, 1908 by F. P. Chatsworthy.

With John Burroughs, Yosemite, 1908. Photograph by F. P. Chatsworthy.

Muir and John Burroughs, Pasadena, California, ca. 1912.

Muir and John Burroughs. George L. King, photograph (?).

Muir and John Burroughs. Karl Moon photograph.

Muir family at home, Martinez, 1901.

Left to right: Muir, Mrs. Gleason, E. T. Parsons, Marion Randall Parsons. Photograph by Herbert W. Gleason.

Muir with Edward Taylor Parsons and Marion Randall Parsons at Martinez.

Roosevelt Party at Mariposa Grove. Left to right: 2 secret service men, Secretary of the Navy Moody, Governor Pardee, President Roosevelt, Dr. Rixey, John Muir, Nicholas Murray Butler, Secretary Loeb, Benjamin Ide Wheeler. Photograph by J. N. LeConte.

John Muir on horseback, last trip, 1912.

John Muir with Dorothy Kellogg, 1912.

Muir talking to a group at lower end of Tuolumne Meadows. Photograph by W. L. Huber, July 18, 1909.

Photograph by Willard.

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Mulford, Prentice, 1834-1891.

Biography/Organization History

New York native who came to California to mine gold and later became a schoolteacher. He began contributing to the Golden Era and Californian using the name "Dogberry," and wrote Prentice Mulford's Story (1889) and The Swamp Angel (1888).

Prentice Mulford, "I loaf and enjoy my soul." Needham portraits. 1877. :1  ark:/13030/tf0z09n7v7

Muroa, Shigeyoshi.

Biography/Organization History

Became manager of City Lights Bookstore in San Francisco in 1954 and soon became a co-owner with Lawrence Ferlinghetti. Murao was arrested (the charges were dropped) as the sales clerk who sold "Howl," Allen Ginsberg's poem that was put on trial for alleged obscenity. He edited a poetry journal entitled Shig's Review.

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Muybridge, Eadweard, 1830-1904.

Biography/Organization History

(Formerly Edward James Muggeridge). English photographer who was hired by Leland Stanford in 1872 to try to demonstrate with photographs whether or not a running horse ever has all four feet off the ground -this was the first of his locomotion studies, done over a six-year period at Stanford's Palo Alto farm. These photographic studies, with pictures taken at great speeds and viewed through a zoopraxiscope (an invention of Muybridge's), gave the illusion of continuous motion and were predecessors of the modern motion picture. Under the pseudonym "Helios," he published photographs and stereographs of Yosemite.

Wm. Vick, photographer. :1  ark:/13030/tf3489n9zf
Phot. by Weed? :4  ark:/13030/tf4b69n9xj

Naglee, Henry Morris, 1815-1886.

Biography/Organization History

Tennessee-born banker in San Francisco who also dealt in real estate, fought in the Civil War, and made wine in San Joaquin and Santa Clara counties.

Photograph by Taber :5  ark:/13030/tf50000762


Biography/Organization History

German-born artist who came to San Francisco and became a leading lithographer and photographer. He also created engravings and woodcuts and re-drew the bear for the California state flag. His art was rumored to have influenced Bret Harte's writing.

Charles Nahl (artist). Wm. Shew's Photographic Establishment :1  ark:/13030/tf738nb5rd


Biography/Organization History

Artist and professor of art who taught at Hopkins Art Institute in San Francisco and the University of California, Berkeley. He lectured and wrote on the art of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco.

Photograph by Gabriel Moulin Studios :36  ark:/13030/tf3489p002

Newton, Huey P., 1942-.

Biography/Organization History

Louisiana-born co-founder of the Black Panther Party in 1966 who was arrested after a dispute with police in 1967 and was convicted, but the conviction was overturned. He fled to Cuba when charged with murder in a different case in 1974, but he returned to stand trial.
Neylan, John Francis, 1885-1960.

Biography/Organization History

Lawyer and journalist who went to California from his native New York to work with the San Francisco Call and Bulletin, and then became a member of Governor Hiram Johnson's administration. He later became a Regent of the University of California and led an anti-Communist program that required an oath of loyalty from the faculty.


Biography/Organization History

Graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis who built the submarine base at Pearl Harbor, was the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation at the beginning of World War II, and was Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet after the attack on Pearl Harbor.


Biography/Organization History

Born in Yorba Linda, he practiced law and served in the navy in World War II before being elected to Congress as a Republican (1946-1950) and then to the Senate (1950); he was Eisenhower's Vice President (1953-1961) and was narrowly defeated for the presidency in 1960 by Kennedy, only to win the presidential bid in 1969 and again for a second term. He resigned from the presidency in 1974 due to his loss of support in not telling the truth about his knowledge of espionage against Democratic party headquarters in the Watergate building in Washington D.C.

Noguchi, Yone, 1875-1947.

Biography/Organization History

Japanese poet who went to California and associated with Joaquin Miller and Charles Warren Stoddard; his works include Seen and Unseen; or, Monologues of a Homeless Snail (1897) and From the Eastern Sea (1903).

Nordhoff, Charles, 1830-1901.

Biography/Organization History

Prussian-born author who traveled in California and Hawaii and wrote popular books on the region of California, such as California for Health, Wealth and Residence (1872) and Peninsular California; Some Account...of Lower California (1887). He was the father of Walter Nordhoff and the grandfather of Charles B. Nordhoff, who co-wrote Mutiny on the Bounty (1932).

Norris, Charles Gilman, 1881-1945.

Biography/Organization History

Novelist who wrote about social problems; his works include Salt (1918), Brass (1921), Seed (1930), and Flint (1944). His brother was Frank Norris and his wife was Kathleen Norris.
Norris, Frank, 1870-1902.

Biography/Organization History

Zola-influenced writer and editor of The Wave who studied in France and at Harvard, and whose works, including McTeague (1899), the "Epic of the Wheat" trilogy, The Octopus (1901), and The Pit (1903), explored themes concerning realistic detail and the impact of socio-economic and natural forces on the individual.


Biography/Organization History

Novelist who wrote domestic comedies and tragedies which were known for their wholesome sentiment; her first was Mother (1911). Her husband was Charles G. Norris.

Norton, Joshua Abraham, 1819-1880.

Biography/Organization History

San Francisco madman known as Emperor Norton because he believed he was "Norton I, Emperor of the United States and Protector of Mexico." He amused the public with his proclamations, the most famous of which being his command to build bridges across the Bay, in 1869.

Nuttall, Zelia, 1858-1933.

Biography/Organization History

California-born archaeologist whose research led to publishings on Sir Francis Drake, the identification of two pre-Columbian codices, and discoveries in archaeology.

Oak, Henry Lebbeus, 1844-1905.

Biography/Organization History

Hubert Howe Bancroft's principal assistant who helped him administer his library and compose his volumes on California. He later accused Bancroft of failing to give him proper credit.

Older, Fremont, 1856-1935.

Biography/Organization History

Wisconsin-born editor of the San Francisco Bulletin who worked for penal reform and labor unions. He showed that some of the testimony against Mooney and Billings for the Preparedness Day parade bombings was perjured. He wrote the autobiographical works My Own Story (1919) and Growing Up (1931).
San Francisco Examiner, January 3, 1939 - p. 7. "New Executive Governor Culbert L. Olson (left), as he was sworn into office as the chief executive of the State of California by Associate Justice Emmett Seawell (right). :8 ark:/13030/tf6z09p2dd


Biography/Organization History

(Stage name of Gertrude Lambert). Oakland-born actress who became famous for her roles as Lady Macbeth, Hedda Gabler, Camille, and Juliet.

Nance O'Neill was another beloved S.F. [San Francisco] star--a tall, gawky, inexperienced girl, she first charmed [sic] audiences in her home city with the burning passion of her acting. :1 ark:/13030/tf7s20093s

Otis, Harrison Gray, 1837-1917.

Biography/Organization History

Journalist from Ohio who became the owner and publisher of the Los Angeles Times. He was a conservative Republican, a major developer of southern California, fought in the Civil War and the Spanish-American War, and vehemently opposed the union shop, which was the cause of the McNamara brothers bombing of the Times in 1910.

To Harry E. Andrews, Esq. From your friend, Harrison Gray Otis, late Brig. Gen. U.S. Vols. 1st Brigade, 2d Division, 8th Army Corps. Photograph by Marceau :1 ark:/13030/tf8r29p363

Pacheco, Romualdo, 1831-1899.

Biography/Organization History

12th governor of California (Feb. 27-Dec. 9, 1875) who was the first native Californian and the only one of Spanish descent to hold the office when he came to the post from his lieutenant governorship.

[No caption] :1 ark:/13030/tf7s200949

Gov. Romualdo Pacheco, gift of Madie Brown, 1/16/59 :6 ark:/13030/tf6t1nb5h2

Pardee, George Cooper, 1857-1941.

Biography/Organization History

21st governor of California (1903-1907), who was a mayor of Oakland, regent of the University of California, and a supporter of environmental conservation.


Parsons, Edward Taylor, 1861-1914.

Biography/Organization History

Mountaineer and conservationist who was a devoted member of the Sierra Club.

Photograph by Cornell & Saunders. :16 ark:/13030/tf6000080r

Parsons, Marion Randall, 1880?-1953.

Biography/Organization History

Mountaineer and conservationist who was director of the Sierra Club from 1914-1938 and wife of Edward Taylor Parsons.

[No caption] :25 ark:/13030/tf9m3nb79j

Partington, Blanche, d. 1951.

Biography/Organization History

Drama and music critic for the San Francisco Call who corresponded with artists and writers, such as Upton Sinclair; her sisters were artist Gertrude Partington and opera singer Phyllis Partington, her brother was artist Richard Langtry Partington, and their father was artist John H. E. Partington.

Gift of Mrs. John Partington, 9/11/61 :1 ark:/13030/tf3h4nb3f5
Patigian, Haig, 1876-1950.

Biography/Organization History
Armenian-born newspaper illustrator and three-time president of the Bohemian Club. He became a sculptor; his works appeared at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in 1915, and his sculpture of an owl at the Grove of the Bohemian Club.

Sculpture - Helen Wills, tennis pro. Gabriel Moulin Photo:
Peixotto, Ernest C., 1869-1940.

Biography/Organization History
Author, artist, and book illustrator who was associated with the bohemian group Les Jeunes, and a member of the distinguished Peixotto family; his siblings were the attorney Edgar Peixotto, army general Eustace Peixotto, social worker Sidney Peixotto, and Jessica Peixotto, a professor of economics at the University of California.

Photograph by Thors Portraits. Portraits of Ernest C. Peixotto numbered 1-6 are the gift of General Ernest D. Peixotto.

Perkins, George Clement, 1839-1923.

Biography/Organization History
14th governor of California (1880-1883) who was an owner of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co. and a U.S. Senator (1893-1915) who was concerned with maritime matters and supported the building of the Panama Canal.

Gov. George C. Perkins. Photograph by Houseworth photographers:

Petris, Nicholas C., 1923-.

Biography/Organization History

Duplicate - Nick Petris, lot 35.

Pflueger, Timothy Ludwig, 1892-1946.

Biography/Organization History
San Francisco architect whose buildings include the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Headquarters, the Castro Theater, Oakland’s Paramount Theater, Union Square and Garage, and the Federal Building on Treasure Island.

Photograph by Peter Stackpole:

Phelan, James Duval, 1861-1930.

Biography/Organization History
Reform mayor of San Francisco (1897-1901) who battled corruption in government, and U.S. Senator (1915-1921) who was opposed to Asian immigration. He was known as a supporter of the arts and left some of his fortune and his estate to aid California writers and artists.

[No caption]:

Hon. James D. Phelan, ex-Mayor of San Francisco - Prime mover in the decoration of San Francisco streets, Aug., 1906:

James D. Phelan as Mayor, 1910:

Piazzoni, Gottardo, 1872-1945.

Biography/Organization History
Italian-Swiss artist who came to California and taught at the California School of Fine Arts (1919-1935). Known for his large murals, his art often featured California landscape scenery.

Johan Hagemeyer, camera portraits:
Pico, Andrés, 1810-1876.

Biography/Organization History
Commander of the Californios at the Battle of San Pasqual and later a state senator.

Don Andres - Genl. Andres Pico, presented by his sister Isidora, Mrs. John Forster. Jany 3d, 1878. Photograph by V. Wolfenstein. (ark:/13030/tf2h4nb2z4)

Pico, Pío, 1801-1894.

Biography/Organization History
5th and last Mexican governor of Alta California (1832 and 1845-1846) who followed the ousting of Micheltorena and set up his administration in Los Angeles. The Americans defeated the Mexicans and took hold of California, driving Pico into exile in Mexico.

Don Pio Pico - style in 1848 after he returned from Sonora (?). (ark:/13030/tf5v19p1bx)


Governor Pio Pico. Gift of Louis Sanchez, 4/2/56. (ark:/13030/tf8k401090)

Pioche, Francis Louis Alfred, 1817-1872.

Biography/Organization History
French-born banker with dealings in railroads and real estate in San Francisco who killed himself when his investments became overextended. The town of Pioche, Nevada, was named for him.

From the Cowan Collection. The only ref. I personally hear of Mr. Pioche is from - Nevillis [?] Fantastic City (Felix Pioche). "F.P. The French Banker," [?], grand opera, etc., 1868. "Mrs. Hall McAllister gave a party for Madame Parepa also she was entertained at home of F. P. who gave her a bracelet of gold & diamonds" etc. (ark:/13030/tf0m3nb1cw)

Pixley, Frank Morrison, 1825-1895.

Biography/Organization History
Lawyer and journalist from New York who was Governor Stanford's and President Grant's attorney general before becoming an editor of the Daily Herald in San Francisco and a contributor to the Sacramento Union and the San Francisco Chronicle. He then became an editor and co-publisher of the Argonaut (1877-1893), where he made enemies with his views against Asian immigration and the Catholic Church, but attracted important writers such as Ina Coolbrith, Gertrude Atherton, and Arthur McEwen.

[No caption]. (ark:/13030/tf2s20069w)

Polk, Willis Jefferson, 1867-1924.

Biography/Organization History
Kentucky-born architect who came to San Francisco, where he was associated with the bohemian group Les Jeunes. His buildings include the Pacific Union Club, the Hallidie Building, and the reconstruction of Mission Dolores (1917).

Willis Polk, S.F. [San Francisco] architect (approx. 1913). (ark:/13030/tf1v19n8q9)

Porter, Bruce, 1865-1953.

Biography/Organization History
A member of the bohemian San Francisco group Les Jeunes and associate of Frank Norris. His artistic activities included landscape designing, creating stained glass windows, and painting murals.

Bruce Porter on right, Robert Waybur on left, the two Waybur boys, Arnold & Julian. (Early 1890s). Correction to above description: check F869.S3.9.H4. Julian is probably at left, his sons Robert & Arnold below. (ark:/13030/tf309nb35r)
Priestley, Herbert I., 1875-1944.

**Biography/Organization History**

Scholar of Mexican history who taught at the University of California, Berkeley (1917-1944) and staff member of The Bancroft Library after 1912 and later its director (1940-1944). His writings include *The Mexican Nation, A History* (1923).

**June 30?, 1927**

Ralston, William Chapman, 1826-1875.

**Biography/Organization History**

Financier who founded the Bank of California with D. O. Mills and others, he became its president and helped it become the leading bank in the Far West. He and the bank financed a variety of businesses, but he overextended himself in speculative financing. The bank was forced to close in 1875, and he mysteriously drowned in the San Francisco Bay.

**Reagan, Ronald, 1911-**

**Biography/Organization History**

33rd governor of California (1966-1975) with a background in movie and television acting and no political background before his governorship. His politics were marked by a conservative outlook emphasizing economy and social welfare. After an unsuccessful bid for the Republican presidential nomination in 1976, he won the U.S. Presidency in 1980 and again in 1984.

**Redmond, Granville, 1871-1935.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Philadelphia-born deaf mute painter of California landscapes who was reared in San Jose and lived in the Los Angeles area.

**Reinhardt, Aurelia Henry, 1877-1948.**

**Biography/Organization History**

San Francisco-born educator who taught English and became president of Mills College (1916-1943). Mills had previously been a rather weak institution and was greatly improved during her term as college president.

**Revere, Joseph Warren, 1812-1880.**

**Biography/Organization History**

Grandson of Paul Revere whose naval career led him to California to raise the U.S. flag at Sonoma and to Mexico to serve in the Mexican army; he also served in the Union Army in the U.S. Civil War. His writings include *A Tour of Duty in California* (1849) and the autobiography *Keel and Saddle: A Retrospect of Forty Years of Military and Naval Service* (1872).
Richardson, Friend William, 1865-1943.

Biography/Organization History

25th governor of California (1923-1927) whose one-term administration was marked by his conservatism and emphasis on business-like economics.

Friend W. Richardson, Governor 1923-1927, died Sept. 5th, 1943

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Ricketts, Edward Flanders, 1896-1948.

Biography/Organization History

Operator of a commercial marine biological laboratory on Cannery Row, Monterey, and a friend of John Steinbeck's. He and Steinbeck took a trip into the Gulf of California, which they wrote about in Sea of Cortez (1941) and The Log from the Sea of Cortez (1951). Ricketts also wrote Between Pacific Tides (1939), a study of marine life.

Dr. Edward Ricketts

Additional Note

Photographer: Bryant Finch, October 1939

Original negative in the collection of the National Steinbeck Center, Salinas, California

Riley, Bennett, 1787-1853.

Biography/Organization History

7th American military governor of California (1849) who assisted civil government and called for a constitution in anticipation of a territorial government.

Rolph, James, 1869-1934.

Biography/Organization History

Five-time mayor of San Francisco (1911-1930) who helped develop parks, more schools, and a municipal streetcar system. He was later elected California's 27th governor (1931-1934) and had difficulties when, among other problems, he was reproached for condoning the actions of a mob that lynched two accused kidnappers and murderers after taking them from a San Jose jail.


From Jesse B. Cook

Herbert Hoover & Mayor James Rolph, Jr., 1928. Gift of Mrs. R.R. Emparan, July 1975

Roney, Frank, 1841-1925.

Biography/Organization History

Irish-born labor leader who moved to San Francisco in 1874, worked as an iron molder, and joined the Workingmen's party. He became president of the San Francisco Trades Assembly in 1881 and created a Seamen's Protective Association to protect sailors against maltreatment by shipowners and captains.


Biography/Organization History

Sculptor and member of the artistic circle of Gertrude Stein and Alice B. Toklas.

[No caption]
Rosenthal, Toby Edward, 1848-1917.

Biography/Organization History
German-born painter who was raised in San Francisco; his paintings were famous for their depiction of dramatic incidents in historical literature.

"To my dear friend, Charley, from his --- [?], Toby. San Francisco, 1829." Thomas Houseworth & Co., photographer.

Rossi, Angelo Joseph, 1878-1948.

Biography/Organization History
California-born member of the Board of Supervisors in San Francisco (1921-1931), where he served as chairman of the finance committee. When Mayor James Rolph, jr., was elected governor of California, Rossi was elected mayor of San Francisco by the Board of Supervisors; he was mayor beginning in 1931, and was re-elected twice.

Mayor Rossi. Photography, Peter Stackpole, Oakland, Calif.

Rowell, Chester Harvey, 1867-1948.

Biography/Organization History
Illinois-born editor of the Fresno Republican (1898-1920) and the San Francisco Chronicle (1932-1935) who later became the Chronicle's major editorial columnist (1935-1947); he used the Fresno Republican to promote the views of the Lincoln-Roosevelt League, a Republican Party reform organization.


Biography/Organization History
California state assemblyman from 1948-1966 who was concerned with such issues as minimum wage, civil rights, fair employment, housing, alcohol, and air pollution.


Ryan, Beatrice Judd, ca. 1889-1966.

Biography/Organization History
Artist who established the Galerie Beaux Arts in San Francisco with Maynard Dixon and associated with Diego Rivera, Beniamino Bufano, Robert Boardman Howard, Antonio Sotomayor, Jean Varda, Louis and Lundy Siegriest, and others. She also worked with the Federal Art Project and the Rotunda Gallery in Paris.

Salinger, Pierre, 1925-.

Biography/Organization History
San Francisco-born journalist who was press secretary to President Kennedy. He was a U.S. Senator briefly upon appointment by Governor Pat Brown but was defeated by election four months later.

Sargent, Aaron Augustus, 1827-1887.

Biography/Organization History
Massachusetts-born Republican party leader in California who was a lawyer, state Senator, U.S. Congressman (1861-1863, 1869-1873), U.S. Senator (1873-1879), and Minister to both Germany and Russia.
Hon. A.A. Sargent, U.S. Representative. Wm. Shew, photographer, San Francisco


Biography/Organization History


Sawyer, Lorenzo, 1820-1891.

Biography/Organization History
Wisconsin lawyer who moved to California and became a state Supreme Court Justice (1863) and a U.S. Circuit Court Judge (1870-1891). He rendered a decision against a Malakoff Diggins mine which prohibited hydraulic mining, in order to prevent pollution of properties not owned by the mining company.

"Jas. D. Redding, Esq., with respects of Lorenzo Sawyer." Aug. 2, 1890. Ag. 70

Scheffauer, Herman George, 1878-1927.

Biography/Organization History
San Francisco-born poet and journalist who associated with Ambrose Bierce and had a style somewhat like George Sterling. His collections of poems written in California include *Looms of Life* (1908), *The Sons of Baldur* (1908) and *Of Both Worlds* (1903). He killed himself in 1927.

"For Ethel Talbot, from her friend, Herman Scheffauer." "The Sons of Baldur" at the Bohemian Grove - midsummer, 1908

Scott, Irving Murray, 1837-1903.

Biography/Organization History
Maryland-born engineer who constructed battleships and designed mining machinery used on the Comstock Lode in Nevada. He was a president of the Mechanics' Institute, a Trustee of Stanford, and a Regent of the University of California.

Scott, William Anderson, 1813-1885.

Biography/Organization History
Tennessee-born Presbyterian clergyman who went to San Francisco in 1854 where he became known as a cultural leader. He is remembered for having married Robert Louis Stevenson and Fanny Osbourne and for founding St. John's Church in San Francisco and the San Francisco Theological Seminary.


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The Bancroft Library Portrait Collection
Seaborg, Glenn Theodore, 1912-.

Biography/Organization History
Michigan-born chemist with the University of California, Berkeley's Department of Chemistry who became an associate director of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, chancellor (1958-1961), and the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (1961-1971). He co-discovered many transuranium elements and was awarded the Nobel Prize in chemistry in 1951 with the physicist Edwin McMillan.


Sharon, Sarah Althea, 1832-1937.

Biography/Organization History
(Sarah Althea Hill). Mistress of William Sharon who sued him in 1883 for support under the terms of what she claimed was a marriage contract. While the case was being fought in court, Sharon married her attorney, David S. Terry, who was shot and killed in a battle with the bodyguard of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Field. Sharon’s lawsuit was unsuccessful and she spent 45 years in an insane asylum.

Sarah Althea Hill Terry. “The Rose of Sharon,” taken by Tabor [Taber?] between 1880-87, at the time her gold bracelet [was] made by Tiffany to celebrate victory of a race horse of Terry’s. Platone print...Hirsch & Kaye.

Sharon, William, 1821-1885.

Biography/Organization History
Ohio-born agent of the Bank of California, appointed by William C. Ralston, who acquired many of Ralston’s properties after his death, including the Palace Hotel. He was elected from Nevada to the U.S. Senate (1875-1881). His mistress was Sarah Althea Sharon, who attempted (unsuccessfully) to sue his estate under a questionable marriage contract.


Shelley, John Francis, 1905-1974.

Biography/Organization History
President of the San Francisco Labor Council, California State Senator, and eight-time U.S. Congressman who was mayor of San Francisco from 1964-1968.

Photograph from Stewart & Skelton Studios, San Francisco, picture no. 179-9.

Shima, George, 1864-1926.

Biography/Organization History
Japanese-born farmer who, after coming to California and spending time as a poor laborer, leased land in a partnership with other Japanese farmers and by 1913 controlled 28,000 acres and 85% of California’s potato crop. He was known as the “Potato King,” and was worth about $15,000,000 at the time of his death.


Shinn, Charles Howard, 1852-1924.

Biography/Organization History
Texas-born business manager of the Overland Monthly (1885-1890) who wrote The Story of A Mine (1896) and Mining Camps: A Study in American Frontier Government (1885). He was also a conservationist, a leader in the federal Forest Service (1901-1911), and a member of California’s state university’s Agricultural Experiment Stations (1890-1901). His sister was Milicent Washburn Shinn.
Shinn, Charles Howard, 1852-1924.

[Inscribed] "For Ina Coolbrith, with the love and greeting of her best friend - Charles H. Shinn, June 3d, 1913." Photograph by Webster, Oakland.

Shinn, Milicent Washburn, 1858-1940.

Biography/Organization History
Graduate of the University of California who studied child development and was the first woman ever to earn a Ph.D. from the University. She wrote The Biography of a Baby (1900) and prose and poetry for the Overland Monthly (1883-1894), which she edited. Her brother was Charles Howard Shinn.


Shirpser, Clara Garfinkle, 1901-.

Biography/Organization History
Democratic Party politician who associated with the Berkeley League of Women Voters and the Berkeley City Council and participated in Estes Kefauver's presidential primary campaigns in 1952 and 1956. She was appointed to the California Democratic State Central Committee and was elected national committeewoman (1952-1956).


Biography/Organization History
Oakland-born painter who associated with other artists such as Maurice Logan, Selden Gile, August Gay, Bernard von Eichman, and William Clapp to form the Society of Six, who exhibited at the Oakland Art Gallery (now the Oakland Museum). He worked as a commercial artist and a freelance artist until poor eyesight forced him to stop painting in the 1970s.


Siegriest, Lundy, 1925-.

Biography/Organization History
Artist and son of the painter Louis Bassi Siegriest.

Sill, Edward Rowland, 1841-1887.

Biography/Organization History
English teacher at Oakland High School (1871-1874) and the University of California (1874-1882) who also wrote verse, often concerned with religious doubt. His works were collected in The Venus of Milo (1883), Poems (1902), and Prose (1900).


Simoneau, Jules, 1821-1908.

Biography/Organization History
Friend of Robert Louis Stevenson.

Jules Simoneau at home in Monterey. His wife, his daughter, & the grand children. At age of 90? 1907.
Sloat, John Drake, 1781-1867.

Biography/Organization History
1st American military governor of California (July 7-29, 1846) who served in the navy in the War of 1812 and was appointed to command the Pacific Squadron in the Mexican War.

From the life of the late Rear-Admiral John Drake Sloat of the United States Navy by Edwin A. Sherman ark:/13030/tf2v19n9s4


Biography/Organization History
Judge of the Superior Court of the City and County of San Francisco, and Justice of the California Supreme Court from 1906-1919.

[No caption] ark:/13030/tf6w100934


Biography/Organization History
Placer County-born poet who was influenced by George Sterling. He wrote *Odes and Sonnets* (1919), and later became a science fiction writer.


Smith, Francis Marion, 1846-1931.

Biography/Organization History
Discovered borax in Nevada in 1872, and with his discoveries and mines he bought from William T. Coleman, he made a fortune and became known as "Borax Smith." He overextended his finances and lost his fortune in 1913.

Francis Marion "Borax" Smith, 2nd from left. Gift of Wm. Gordon Huff, 4/1/61. House is "Arbor Villa," F.M. Smith Estate, Oakland. Middle one may be "Borax Bill" Parker, famous driver of 20 mule team, c. 1917 ark:/13030/tf100004mk

Smythe, William Ellsworth, 1861-1922.

Biography/Organization History
Crusader for scientific irrigation on small farms whose ideas were practiced in southern California and Idaho. His theories were laid out in *The Conquest of Arid America* (1900) and *Constructive Democracy: The Economics of a Square Deal* (1905).

Wm. E. Smythe :1 ark:/13030/tf300006d2

Snyder, Gary, 1930-.

Biography/Organization History
San Francisco-born poet who studied anthropology and Asian culture at the University of California, Berkeley. His writing, characterized by its contrasts between eastern and western values and between the urban and the rural, was influenced by his experiences as a logger and sailor and his years living in Japan. His collections of poems include *Riprap* (1959), *Cold Mountain Poems* (1958), *Myths and Texts* (1960, 1965), *The Back Country* (1967) and *Turtle Island* (1974), for which he won a Pulitzer Prize.

C2776, Kem Lee Studio, San Francisco. Feb. 1965 ark:/13030/tf2c6005wk


Biography/Organization History
Miner, court reporter, writer, and journalist who was also a mountaineer and explorer of the area between Yosemite and Kings Canyon. He mapped a large portion of the high mountain route that is now John Muir Trail in the Sierra Nevadas.

[No caption] :1 ark:/13030/tf7x0nb6xq

Sotomayor, Antonio, 1904?-.

Biography/Organization History
San Francisco artist, designer, and caricaturist.
Sotomayor, Antonio, 1904-?

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Antonio Sotomayor, 1929.


Biography/Organization History
Son of Claus Spreckels, he sided with his father and brother John against his younger brothers in a struggle over control of the family businesses (sugar-beet, railways, power companies). He was in the family sugar business and shot M. H. de Young over a claim by the San Francisco Chronicle that his business defrauded stockholders. He donated the California Palace of the Legion of Honor art museum to San Francisco in 1924.

Adolph Spreckels, S.F. [San Francisco]:1 ark:/13030/tf6x0nb5rb

Spreckels, John Diedrich, 1853-1926.

Biography/Organization History
Son of Claus Spreckels, he sided with his father and brother Adolph against his younger brothers in a struggle over control of the family businesses (sugar-beet, railways, power companies). He founded the Oceanic Steamship Co. in 1881 to take passengers and mail to Hawaii and New Zealand, and owned the San Diego Union and the San Francisco Call (1897-1913).

John D. Spreckels, Sr. To Clark, 1901. Schumacher Portraits, Los Angeles :2 ark:/13030/tf638nb4mj


Biography/Organization History
11th president of the University of California system (1930-1958) who was educated at the institution and was comptroller and vice president before he was president. His almost completely successful term was noted for UCLA's rise from a branch to a distinguished university, improvements at Davis, the establishment of the Santa Barbara and Riverside campuses, increased enrollment, major library growth, and the second-in-the-nation rating of Berkeley's faculty.

[No caption] :2 ark:/13030/tf7z09p2qc

February 1936, U. C. Calif. Hall. August Vollmer on right, on left President Sproul :17 ark:/13030/tf4w1008bn

L-R: Herbert Hoover, R. G. Sproul, ? :18 ark:/13030/tf767nb6bb

Stanford, Leland, 1824-1893.

Biography/Organization History
New York-born founder of the Republican Party in California who became governor (1862-1863), president of the Central Pacific Railroad, and a U.S. Senator in 1885. He founded Stanford University in Palo Alto, named for his son, Leland Stanford, Jr., who died at age 15. He trained horses as a hobby, and commissioned Eadweard Muybridge to take photographs of them as part of his animal locomotion studies.

Leland Stanford, ex-Gov. of California :1 ark:/13030/tf8r29p37m

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Stebbins, Horatio, 1821-1902.

Biography/Organization History
Clergyman of the Unitarian Church of San Francisco who held seats on the governing boards of the University of California and Stanford University. He wrote Thirty-one Years in California (1895). Lucy Stebbins, his daughter, was the Dean of Women at Berkeley (1913-1936).

Dr. Horatio Stebbins, "Unitarian Minister," in Wm. Keith Studio, 424 Pine St., San Fran. [Francisco], about 1900? Photo by Wm. Keith, sat for portrait :7 ark:/13030/tf6b69p1d0
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Steffens, Lincoln, 1866-1936.

Biography/Organization History
California social commentator and editor who exposed governmental corruption and his own skepticism about the conventions of American society in The Shame of the Cities (1904) and Autobiography (1931).

J. Lincoln Steffens, May '94. Photograph by Rockwood, New York, New York :30
Lincoln Steffens [Steffens]. Photography, Peter Stackpole, Oakland, Calif. :32
Stein, Gertrude, 1874-1946.

Biography/Organization History
Experimental writer from Pennsylvania who lived in California from 1880-1892 and whose companion, Alice B. Toklas, was from San Francisco. The two later resided in France where Stein had a famous salon.

Gertrude Stein and Alice Toklas in Venice in 1908 (March 27). From "What is Remembered by Alice B. Toklas". Holt, Rinehart, & Winston, Inc. :1
Visit to San Francisco :4
Steinbeck, John, 1902-1968.

Biography/Organization History
Writer from Salinas whose California heritage greatly influenced his writings. He attended Stanford University and began his literary career with Cup of Gold (1929), following it up with many novels devoted to farming communities and migrant laborers of California, including Tortilla Flat (1935), Of Mice and Men (1937), East of Eden (1952), and The Grapes of Wrath (1939), for which he received a Pulitzer Prize. Steinbeck was also the first California author to be awarded a Nobel Prize (1962).

Cuernavaca, Mexico, 1945 - Mrs. Stanford Steinbeck, Gwyndolyn, Thom and John Steinbeck :25
Cuernavaca, Mexico, 1945 - Mrs. Stanford Steinbeck, Gwyndolyn, Thom and John Steinbeck with their father :41
The Pearl 1945 - L-R: John Steinbeck, ?, Emilio Fernandez (Director), Marcia Elena Marquez, Oscar Danziger (Aguila Films), Peter Rathvon, (Paramount), Pedro Armandares. :47
Russian Journal, 1946 - Diplomatic and cultural reception for John S. Steinbeck, Helsinki, Finland. [Photograph by Robert Capa] :54

Stephens, Henry Morse, 1857-1919.

Biography/Organization History
English-born history professor at the University of California, Berkeley (1902-1919) who was a faculty leader and a scholar of modern Europe.

Henry Morse Stephens in steamer chair at left [with hat in lap], Bohemian Grove. :20

Stephens, William Dennison, 1859-1944.

Biography/Organization History
24th governor of California (1917-1923) who was a Republican-turned-Progressive congressman (1910-1916) who focused on war issues and the economy.

Governor William D. Stephens, Governor of California :1
May 1918 - Gov. Stephens and C.A. Storke (latter uncovered) :4 ⏺ ark:/13030/tf087004s8

Sterling, George, 1869-1926.

Biography/Organization History
California poet who associated with Joaquin Miller, Jack London, and especially his mentor Ambrose Bierce. One of the first writers to move to the artists' colony in Carmel and a major contributor to the Bohemian Club, where he committed suicide. His works include The Testimony of the Suns (1903), "On a Western Beach," and "The Cool, Grey City of Love."

Phot. by J. Hagemeyer, 1926. :7 copy 2 ⏺ ark:/13030/tf5s2007p0

Joaquin Miller, Sterling, Charles Warren Stoddard. :34 ⏺ ark:/13030/tf8w1009jg

With J. Hopper, H. Scheffauer, Harry Lafier. 1907, Bohemian Grove. :49 ⏺ ark:/13030/tf5n39p1c4

Stevenson, Robert Louis, 1850-1894.

Biography/Organization History
Scottish-born writer who first came to California to pursue his wife-to-be, Fanny Van De Grift Osbourne. After their marriage, the couple moved to Scotland, Switzerland, France, England, and then to Samoa in pursuit of a favorable climate for his tubercular ill health. Works of his that were inspired by various sites in California include The Wrecker (1892), The Amateur Emigrant (1894), Across the Plains (1892), The Silverado Squatters (1883), and From Scotland to Silverado (1966).

[No caption] :8 ⏺ ark:/13030/tf4489p0h4

George R. Stewart, ca. 1955. For [?] Millie R. Photographer Ken McLaughlin. :6 ⏺ ark:/13030/tf9000103t


Biography/Organization History
Poet who wrote under the pseudonym Pip Pepperpod for the Golden Era whose famous friends and acquaintances included Bret Harte, Mark Twain, Thomas Starr King, and Ina Coolbrith. He was a professor of English in the East but spent his last years in California. His works include Poems (1867), South-Sea Idyls (1873), In the Footsteps of the Padres (1902) and The Lepers of Molokai (1885).

[No caption] :6 ⏺ ark:/13030/tf7199p2bs

Photographer, C.E. Watkins, Yosemite Art Gallery, San Francisco, Cal. :29
Ark:/13030/tf67nb12m

Stoneman, George, 1822-1894.

Biography/Organization History
15th governor of California (1883-1887) who, as a Democrat, worked for irrigation projects and opposed the political power of the railroads.

Maj.-Gen. George Stoneman. Published by J.C. Buttre :3
Ark:/13030/tf6z09p2gf

Storke, Charles Albert, 1847-1936.

Biography/Organization History
New York-born founder of the Los Angeles Herald (1873) who was a California state assemblyman and the first mayor of Santa Barbara.

Charles Albert Storke & Mrs. Storke :3
Ark:/13030/tf4h4nb3vp

Strauss, Joseph Baermann, 1870-1938.

Biography/Organization History
Ohio-born engineer who built over 400 bridges in his lifetime, including the Golden Gate Bridge.

Joseph Strauss. Photography, Peter Stackpole, Oakland, Calif. :3
Ark:/13030/tf9t1nb8gx

Sullivan, Noel, 1890-1956.

Biography/Organization History
San Francisco-born patron of the arts, especially music, whose home (both in San Francisco and later at his "Hollow Hills Farm" in Carmel Valley) became a gathering place for musicians, artists, and writers. He devoted much money and effort to the arts, but also fought against capital punishment and racial discrimination. His uncle was James D. Phelan.

Charles Chaplin, Charles Erskine Scott Wood, Sara Bard Field, Noel Sullivan at Hollow Hills, N. Sullivan’s estate in the Carmel Valley :34
Ark:/13030/tf4m3nb481

Noel Sullivan, Roland Hayes :47
Ark:/13030/tf2v19n9tn

Sutro, Adolph, 1830-1898.

Biography/Organization History
Prussian-born miner in Nevada who built a tunnel under the Comstock Lode to improve ventilation and drainage. The tunnel made a fortune for Sutro, enabling him to invest in real estate in San Francisco, eventually coming to own one-twelfth of the city's property. He acquired 1,000 acres of land, known as Sutro Heights, on a spot facing the ocean beyond the Golden Gate, which housed his mansion, the Cliff House restaurant, and the Sutro Baths (salt water swimming pools). Sutro was a Populist mayor of San Francisco from 1894-1896. Upon his death in 1898 Sutro Heights was willed to the city of San Francisco.

16075. Photograph by Taber :3
Ark:/13030/tf329005rv

Sutter, John Augustus, 1803-1880.

Biography/Organization History
Owned a huge rancho at the junction of the Sacramento and American rivers, which he named Nueva Helvetia and staffed with serfs who farmed. Together with his trading business it was practically a self-sufficient community. Sutter's Fort continued to grow until gold was discovered there at his sawmill, beginning the gold rush and causing his workers to desert and his rancho to be taken over by squatters.

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Inscribed by Sutter to "Dr. Hitchcock", Lititz, PA, April 2, 1877. :16
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Swett, John, 1830-1913.

Biography/Organization History

New Hampshire-born public school teacher in San Francisco who later served as city superintendent of schools, in which post he struggled to keep politics out of education.

E. A. Kusel, Montgomery Street, Oroville

Swig, Benjamin Harrison, 1893-1980.

Biography/Organization History

San Francisco banker, real estate businessman, and philanthropist who rebuilt hotels and was involved with political and civic affairs.

Taber, Isaiah West, 1830-1912.

Biography/Organization History

Massachusetts-born miner, rancher, and dentist who began practicing photography in New York and then in San Francisco with Bradley and Rulofson (1864). He opened his own studio in 1871, and became a leading photographer of famous people and of the Pacific Coast scene.

Taber, I. W. Taber

Taylor, Bayard, 1825-1878.

Biography/Organization History

Writer of literary and travel articles for the New-York Tribune who went to California to report on the gold rush. He frequently visited San Francisco, Monterey, and the mines, and wrote letters to the paper which formed the basis of his book, Eldorado; or Adventures in the Path of Empire (1850).

Taylor, Edward Robeson, 1838-1923.

Biography/Organization History

Physician and lawyer who became active in Democratic party politics in San Francisco. He was mayor of San Francisco from 1907-1909, a cultural leader of the city, and a poet. His sons founded the printing firm of Taylor & Taylor.


Biography/Organization History

Agricultural economist with the University of California, Berkeley who collaborated with his wife, photographer Dorothea Lange, on An American Exodus (1940). The book contained Lange's photographs of migrant laborers that she took for the Farm Security Administration.

Terry, David Smith, 1823-1889.

Biography/Organization History

Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court who aligned himself politically with Senator William Gwin and other Democrats of the southern faction; this alignment caused his denouncement by Senator David Broderick, which led to a duel in which Terry mortally wounded Broderick. After fighting for the Confederacy in the U.S. Civil War, Terry returned to California and practiced law; he married one of his clients, Sarah Althea Hill (Sharon). After a judge (Stephen J. Field) found her marriage documentation fraudulent, Terry threatened Field, struck him, and was shot and killed by Field's bodyguard.
Judge D. S. Terry, Fresno City, Cal. Gift of Mrs. Roy Vernon Sowers, Sept. 1966. Imperial, San Francisco :1 <1> ark:/13030/tf400006x4
Tevis, Lloyd, 1824-1899.

Biography/Organization History

Came to California in 1849 and established a law practice with his brother-in-law, James Ben Ali Haggin. He was also president of Wells Fargo and a major stockholder through his Pacific Express Co., Spring Valley Water, Sutro Tunnel, and Bank of California mining interests.

Lloyd Tevis :1 <1> ark:/13030/tf7199p2c9
Thomas, Norman Mattoon, 1884-1968.

Biography/Organization History

Author of numerous books on socialism who ran for President of the U.S. in 1932 with the Socialist Party.

Norman Thomas. Photography, Peter Stackpole, Oakland, Calif. :2 <2> ark:/13030/tf0k40048g

Biography/Organization History

California-born lawyer and business entrepreneur who moved to Alameda and became the founder of the East Bay Regional Park system (1934). Tilden Regional Park in the East Bay is named for him.

Chas. Lee Tilden :2 <2> ark:/13030/tf687008v3

Biography/Organization History

First native Californian to become famous internationally as a sculptor; he was known for dramatically modeled male athletic figures such as the Mechanics Monuments on Market St. in San Francisco (1899) and a statue of rugby players on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley. He was mute, and taught at the California Institute for the Deaf.

Douglas Tilden at his desk. :2 <2> ark:/13030/tf7z09p2sd
Tompkins, Edward, 1815-1872.

Biography/Organization History

Gave property in Oakland to the University of California to support a professorship in Asian language and literature.

Edward Tompkins, Oakland, Cal., January 1871. Bradley & Rulofson, San Francisco :1 <1> ark:/13030/tf358006hc
Totheroh, Dan, 1895-1976.

Biography/Organization History

San Francisco-born playwright who graduated from the University of California and directed its Greek Theatre; his plays include Wild Birds (1922), which became a successful Broadway production, Distant Drums (1932), and Mother Lode (1934).

Dan Totheroh, 1941. Johan Hagemeyer, camera portraits, Carmel, Calif. :5 <5> ark:/13030/tf9m3nb7ck
[No caption] :9 <9> ark:/13030/tf6x0nb5sv
Traynor, Roger J., 1900-1983.

Biography/Organization History

Utah-born professor of law at the University of California, Berkeley who was appointed to the state Supreme Court in 1940; he was Chief Justice from 1964-1970.

Chief Justice Roger J. Traynor, 1964. Moulin Studios...San Francisco. Negative 153886E :3 <3> ark:/13030/tf7w101000

Biography/Organization History
Writer, editor, and genealogist who collected photographs and made scrapbooks of artistic activity in and around Carmel and San Francisco. She also participated in the Mexican revolutionary movement from 1908-1911. Her husband was John Kenneth Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kenneth Turner, March 15, 1905. Maxwell & Mudge, Fresno, Cal. :1


Biography/Organization History
Journalist whose account of his travels through the Yucatan in Mexico brought to light the bad working conditions of the plantation workers there under the regime of Porfirio Díaz.

Carmel, Calif. :1 ark:/13030/tf4489p0jn


Biography/Organization History
California Assemblyman and Speaker, and California State Treasurer from 1975-1987.

(Mar. 1964). Jesse M. Unruh, Speaker of the Assembly, 65th Assembly District, Los Angeles County...Los Angeles 13, California :3 ark:/13030/tf4q2nb4dr

Vallejo, Mariano Guadalupe, 1808-1890.

Biography/Organization History
Military leader in California who sided with the United States in the matter of the annexation of California, thinking it better to be a part of the U.S. than to continue its tradition of disorganized and divided local governments. He was elected to the Constitutional Convention and to the new state's first Senate.


Vallejo, Platon Mariano Guadalupe, 1841-1925.

Biography/Organization History
Son of Mariano Guadalupe Vallejo, and the first native Californian to be a physician.

Platon M. G. Vallejo, M.D. -77, from the Boutwell Dunlap collection, purchased from John Howell, May, 1950 :3 ark:/13030/tf7489p2mk

Van Nuys, Isaac Newton, 1835-1912.

Biography/Organization History
Rancher in San Diego County and the San Fernando Valley who was a leading grower of wheat. The city of Van Nuys in the San Fernando Valley was named for him.

Isaac Newton, pioneer financier of southern Calif. :1 ark:/13030/tf9b69p3p1

Van Valkenburgh, Peter, 1870-1955.

Biography/Organization History
Wisconsin-born artist who painted portraits and made drawings for the Works Progress Administration.

Peter Van Valkenburgh :4 ark:/13030/tf5q5008mg

Vega, Plácido, 1830-1878.

Biography/Organization History
Mexican general who worked to acquire weapons and funds in San Francisco for the republican government of Mexico against the French invasion.

[Inscribed by Placido Vega] Bradley & Rulofson, successors to R. H. Vance...San Francisco. :1 ark:/13030/tf87008k8
Vernon, Paul.

Biography/Organization History
Barbary Coast vaudeville performer in San Francisco.

Paul Vernon, Houseworth’s Celebrities...San Francisco. Houseworth’s Souvenir Photographs
:1 ark:/13030/tf9r29p3tq
:2 ark:/13030/tf5870073x

Vollmer, August, 1876-1955.

Biography/Organization History
New Orleans native who became the first chief of police of Berkeley, California (1905). He had a long career in which he developed new methods of criminal detection and nationally recognized standards of departmental organization.

Chief August Vollmer. McCullagh, Berkeley :24 ark:/13030/tf258005b0

Wagner, Henry Raup, 1862-1957.

Biography/Organization History
Philadelphia-born lawyer and manager of mines who retired in California and became an authority on western bibliography, cartography, and history. His books include The Cartography of the Northwest Coast of America to the Year 1800 (1937), The Plains and the Rockies (1920), and Sir Francis Drake’s Voyage Around the World (1926).

Henry R. Wagner, taken on his 89th birthday, San Marino, Calif. Sept. 27, 1951. Don Hill :1 ark:/13030/tf1h4nb1hm

Waldie, Jerome R., 1925-.

Biography/Organization History

[Waldie, right] w/ Jon Voight. Summer 1972 :169 ark:/13030/tf7n39p2w0

Walling, Anna Strunsky, 1879-1964.

Biography/Organization History
Writer who co-wrote The Kempton-Wace Letters (1903) with Jack London and was a lecturer on social and literary topics.

11/15/60, by G.P.H. :2 ark:/13030/tf338nb34w


Biography/Organization History
District attorney of Alameda County and attorney general of California before becoming the governor in 1943 for three terms. Worked for lower taxes, better medical care, better highways, and a water use and conservation program. He was practically nonpartisan although he ran for vice president under Dewey as a Republican, and he was named Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1953 to 1969, where he helped move the Court more left of center.
Billboards in Alameda County were plastered with this photograph of Governor Warren during one of his campaigns for re-election as District Attorney of Alameda County (California). Known as a bitter enemy of gangsters, gamblers and racketeers, the Governor was re-elected to this office for three successive terms and in 1938 he was elected Attorney General of the State of California.

Probably laying cornerstone for Courthouse in Oakland

Opening of Pacific Coast Baseball League, Sacramento, 1940 or 1941


Spring 1918. McCurry Foto Co., Sacramento

International News Photos. A Boy and His Dog. Los Angeles, California... when this picture was made, the boy, a Huck Finnish type of lad, had just one ambition - to keep on having fun with his dog. Boys are like that at 11, but the boy grew up to be Earl Warren, Governor of California and aspirant to the second highest office in the United States.

International News Photos. A Baby with a Future. Los Angeles, California... every father has great hopes for his offspring, but it is doubtful if rail car repairman, Methias H. Warren, of Los Angeles, ever dreamed that this chubby baby would ever aspire to the second highest office in the United States. Yes, the baby is Earl Warren as he appeared at the age of three months. The photo was made in the summer of 1891.

Becoming potentate

Reporting for Fourth Selective Service Registration, 1942. With Warren children

Rowell's Ranch Rodeo, Livermore, California (?)

Taking oath of registration for Selective Service, 1942

With Fred Smith, principal witness in graft trial, 1930

With Mrs. Warren, George Helmas. Leaving for Bakersfield after murder of his father, 1938

Breakfast room, 88 Vernon Street, Oakland. ca. 1937

Going to polls, 1946. Picture includes James Warren, his wife, Margaret Jesse Warren, and their son, Jimmie Lee


At University of California, Santa Barbara, April 5, 1960

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Summer 1948. In recent years Governor Warren's preoccupation with affairs of state has made it necessary for him to forego most of the recreational activities which he enjoyed in earlier years. The Governor does, however, still indulge in a refreshing swim whenever the opportunity presents itself. (Summer 1948) :96

Governor Warren gave up golf and similar recreational activities long ago because he found that his duties in State office did not allow the time to indulge in such sports. Whenever he can, however, the Governor takes time out for a swim. He also goes on periodic hunting and fishing trips to keep himself in trim. (Summer 1948) :97

[No caption] :98

Less than one year old; with sister Ethel :99

Age three, with his family :100

In graduating class Bakersfield High School, 1908. Third from left :101

With Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy :102

At Camp Lewis, Washington, November 1917. At left. :105

At Officers Training Camp, Del Monte, California, July 1927. Fourth from left, first row :107

[No caption] :108


[No caption] :114

1942, Oakland, California. Photo by the Gatchells :117

[No caption] :119


At wedding of Virginia Warren and John Daly, December 1960 :135


With family on campaign train, Portland, Oregon, October 15, 1948 :143

December 1948 :144


Members of the class of 1912, University of California, Berkeley, California, at Bohemian Grove, August 2, 1941. Left to right, ... :151

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Governor Warren Arrival: L - R: Governor Earl Warren of California, General Matthew B. Ridgway, Major General C. O'Sullivan... who accompanied Governor Warren, confer at Haneda AFB, Tokyo, Japan, following Gov. Warren's arrival to visit HQS of the 40th Div. in Japan. :156
Governor Earl Warren (right) of California eating lunch with CPL Marian Sheppard (San Marino, Calif.) 223rd Rct, 40th U. S. Inf. Div., during the Governor's inspection tour of the 40th INF DIV HQ at Camp Schimmelpfennig, Sendai, Hokkaido, Japan. U.S. Army photograph by Sgt. Gerry Donlon (GHE) 40th Sig. Co. :157 ark:/13030/tf4n39p0jx

Mrs. Carter W. Clarke, wife of the Commanding General S.W.C. and Governor Earl Warren of California, standing by a cake which carried the seal and flag of the State of California; made in his honor by employees of New Osaka Hotel where Governor Warren stayed during his tour of the S.W.C. Army photo by Cpl. V.L. Morris :169 ark:/13030/tf8p3009hn

Governor Warren in Japan. Governor Earl Warren visits with Sfc Herbert Owens of Richmond, California. Owens was brought in only four hours before from Korea to one of the general hospitals in Osaka Japan. U.S. Army photograph by CPL Clifford Brown :173 ark:/13030/tf9r29p3wr

Governor Warren in Japan :179 ark:/13030/tf5d5nb45g

Governor Warren in Japan. Governor Earl Warren of California purchases Japanese silk at Kyoto Japan, while Major Tom Lawson, (extreme right)... looks on. Major Lawson acted as aide to Governor Warren during the Governor’s stay in Japan. U. S. Army photo. :181 ark:/13030/tf3489p03m

Field headquarters, 45th division welcomes Governor while on field tests :192 ark:/13030/tf2r29p0bv

Governor Earl Warren planting a Dawn Redwood tree on Capitol grounds. General Warren T. Hannum - Director, Department National Resources, DeWitt Nelson - State Forester, Elmer - State Nursery Association. ca. 1948 :193 ark:/13030/tf7d5nb5zg

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1942 campaign :197 ark:/13030/tf8s2010hd

[No caption] :199 ark:/13030/tf5r29p0jw

Earl and Nina Warren - about 1952 :200 ark:/13030/tf5n39p1dn

Earl Warren, three months :201 ark:/13030/tf31nb3tt

Governor Earl Warren signing bill restoring Japanese American citizens rights :205 ark:/13030/tf5870074f

As Governor Earl Warren returns for a visit to his birthplace in Los Angeles [he] is greeted by the wife of family currently occupying house :206 ark:/13030/tf996nb6xd

Earl Warren during 1946 campaign - outside his old home in Los Angeles, where he was born :207 ark:/13030/tf729008hx

Mexico City, November 1, 1946 :208 ark:/13030/tf0779n7w5

Circulation Managers Banquet. Peacock Court -- Mark Hopkins Hotel, June 16, 1942. Warren to right of candle seated at table :209 ark:/13030/tf0779n7xp

Governor Earl Warren signing the State Forest Practice Act, 1945 :210 ark:/13030/tf6b69p1fh

Miami Florida, October, 1948. Left: John Pennekamp, center: Earl Warren, right: August Banghast (?) :211 ark:/13030/tf3x0nb3cr

[No caption]

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:217 ark:/13030/tf638nb4n2

:218 ark:/13030/tf0t1nb1mt

Left to right: ... Ernest Norburg, Mrs. U.S. Limonds Jr., Mrs. Joseph H. Lorinz (?), Mrs. Ida Leve (?) Burlingame City Treasurer, Mrs. George (Limonds) Keystone Jr., Govener Earl Warren, U.S. Limonds Jr., Councilman Burlingame :220 ark:/13030/tf5779p1sq

The Big Three. Mackinac Island ... crossing from Mackinac City to Mackinac Island for the Republican Conference yesterday are (left ... :222 ark:/13030/tf7779p240

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The Big Three. Mackinac Island ... crossing from Mackinac City to Mackinac Island for the Republican Conference yesterday are (left to right) Governor Earl Warren of California; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York; and Gov. John W. Bicker of Ohio. All presidential possibilities, they are the big three of the GOP. Dewey threw a bombshell alliance with Britain and other United Nations after the war. 9/6/43

Warren with geese on Wally Lynn's ranch near Colusa, ca. 1942-47. [Left to right]: Edmund G. Brown, Wallace Lynn, Earl Warren. 1942 campaign.

Picture of the Baker Street School in East Bakersfield - known as the Kern City at that time - is of the first, second, and third grades. Earl was in the first at that time. Leo G. Puval was Superintendent. In this picture Earl had his curls and little Lord Fauntleroy suit on - standing in the first row." - Ruth Smith Henley.

Nyle Le Gue Connally (?), Panama hat with chin strap. Earl Warren - young man on the Bay cruise. Alice ...

Campaign (Vice President) Chicago, 1948.


Biography/Organization History
Massachusetts merchant who moved to California and established a general provisioning business in San Francisco. He sold fruit trees and vegetable seeds, and created a Great Agricultural Fair in Sacramento, later the annual State Fair.


Waste, William H., 1868-1940.

Biography/Organization History
Graduate of the University of California in 1891 who went on to become a Chief Justice of the California Supreme Court (1926-1940).

[No caption].

Waterman, Robert Whitney, 1826-1891.

Biography/Organization History
17th governor of California (1887-1891) who was lieutenant governor until Washington Bartlett, the governor, died soon after his term began.

Taber's State Collection of portraits of representative Californians, in memoriam, to be presented to the State Library, by I.W. Taber, "That the state may preserve the names and faces, and keep alive the memory of those who made it what it is.".


Biography/Organization History
Leading photographer of California, whose photographs made from glass plates included subjects such as Yosemite, the decaying missions, the Comstock Lode, and western landscapes as they appeared between the 1850s and 1906. His life's work was destroyed in the San Francisco earthquake and fire of 1906. He died in an insane asylum.

Biography/Organization History
New York journalist who worked for the New York Times in San Francisco before becoming literary editor of the Evening Bulletin, columnist of The Golden Era, founder and editor of The Californian, and correspondent for the Sacramento Union. He was known for his humorous social criticism. His publications include Liffith Lank (1866), John Paul's Book (1874), and Parodies: Prose and Verse (1876).

Finley & Sons, Canandaigua, N.Y. [Inscribed] "Charlie, Charlie. 'Only a trivial acquaintance? [?] How could you, how could you? Did I not publish your poems? And did ever [?] pay you for them? Furthermore, am [?] not your friend. C.H. Webb? Mentine [?], March 21st, 1877" :1  ark:/13030/tf0s200546

Weber, Charles David Maria, 1814-1881.

Biography/Organization History
German-born businessman in San Jose who obtained a 50,000-acre land grant on which he raised cattle, mined gold, and founded the city of Stockton as a business center for the southern mines. He led the defense of San Jose during the uprising against Micheltorena in 1845 and led a cavalry company in the same region during the Mexican War to aid the United States.


Weller, John B., 1812-1875.

Biography/Organization History
Pro-slavery Democrat who was a U.S. Senator from 1851 to 1857 and was later the 5th governor of California (1858-1860).

John B. Weller, 1858 Governor 1860, died August 17th, 1875 :2  ark:/13030/tf8b69p3c2

Wendte, Charles William, 1844-1931.

Biography/Organization History

Chas. W. Wendte, 1st Sergeant, State Guard, Co. A. First Regiment, Calif. State Militia, 1864-6-San Francisco. Gift from Wendte estate, 12/20/34. Bradley & Rulofson, successors to R.H. Vance...San Francisco :1  ark:/13030/tf0r29n7fq


Biography/Organization History
Indiana-born author and longtime resident of California whose writings include The Friendly Persuasion (1945), Cress Delahanty (1953) and South of the Angels (1960).

Johan Hagemeyer [photographer] :15  ark:/13030/tf9q2nb78p

Weston, Edward, 1886-1958.

Biography/Organization History
Illinois-born surveyor who moved to California (he lived in Glendale and Carmel) and became a photographer. He was known for his pictures of natural forms and the western landscape. Some of his prints appeared in California and the West (1940) and Daybooks (1961, 1966).

[Orig. print mounted and stored as 1964.63--B] :11  ark:/13030/tf7q2nb68k
Wheeler, Benjamin Ide, 1854-1927.

Biography/Organization History
Teacher of classics, German, and comparative philology at Brown, Harvard, and Cornell, who became president of the University of California (1899-1919). He was known for raising the level of the institution, but worked so independently that faculty dissent led to his ceding many of his powers to the Academic Senate.


Biography/Organization History
Lawyer in San Francisco who was a delegate at Republican and Progressive National Conventions. He was also a regent of the University of California.

Whitaker, Herman, 1867-1919.

Biography/Organization History
English-born novelist, journalist, and Socialist leader who lived in California and was a friend of Jack London and Joaquin Miller. His daughter married Xavier Martinez.

Whitney, Josiah Dwight, 1819-1896.

Biography/Organization History
Massachusetts-born scientist who became the state geologist of California in 1860 and made an extensive survey of the land with William H. Brewer, Clarence King, Lorenzo Yates and others. His published studies included *The Auriferous Gravels of the Sierra Nevada of California* (1880). Mt. Whitney was named in his honor.

Widney, Robert Maclay, 1838-1929.

Biography/Organization History
Ohio-born lawyer and judge who founded the University of Southern California.

R.M. Widney came to California in 1855. He was district judge in Southern California under the administration of Gov. Booth ...

Willey, Samuel Hopkins, 1821-1914.
Biography/Organization History
Army chaplain at Monterey who founded a public library, was a Presbyterian pastor in San Francisco (1850-1862), and had Congregational churches in Santa Cruz and Benicia. He was the acting president of the College of California before it became the University of California.

Rev. Samuel H. Willey, Vice Pres. College of Cal. [College of California].

Williams, Virgil, 1830-1886.
Biography/Organization History
Maine-born artist who came to San Francisco to provide copies of Italian old masters for the gallery of Woodward's Gardens. He became known for his original landscapes and genre scenes. He was the director of the San Francisco Art Institute.


Wills, Helen, 1905-.
Biography/Organization History
Berkeley-born tennis player, considered the best woman tennis player of her time, whose record of victories in the U.S., England, and France stood unparalleled 40 years later.

Gabriel Moulin Photo, Dec. 23, 1929...S.F. [San Francisco] Calif.

Wilson, Adrian, 1923-1988.
Biography/Organization History

Adrian Wilson, photo by Bob Lopez, ca. 1949. Hyde & Beach Sts.

Wilson, Harry Leon, 1867-1939.
Biography/Organization History
Illinois-born author of humorous fiction who lived in Carmel. His most successful novels were written in California; they include *Ruggles of Red Gap* (1915) and *Merton of the Movies* (1922).


Wilson, John, 1790-1877.
Biography/Organization History
U.S. Indian Agent, Naval Agent, and lawyer, whose work mainly concerned land claims and Whig politics.

Genl. John Wilson. Wm. Shew, Photographer...San Francisco.
Winchell, Elisha C., 1826-1913

Biography/Organization History
Massachusetts born lawyer who came to California in 1850. His journal describing the journey is held by The Bancroft Library (BANC MSS 74/175c). Eventually settled in Fresno, California where he became a judge and well-respected entrepreneur.
(For additional information, see History of Fresno County, California with Biographical Sketches of the Leading Men and Women of the County . . . .Los Angelese, Historic Record Co., 1919. Volume 1, pages 635-638.).

[Draped in the American flag, pistol aimed] :1 ark:/13030/tf3t1nb3vb
Wixom, Emma (Nevada), 1859-1940.

Biography/Organization History
Graduate of Mills College who became famous as an opera singer. She was praised by Verdi and Gounod, and associated with Sarah Bernhardt and Christina, the Queen Regent of Spain.

[A.K.A. Emma Nevada] From the Holmes Book Co. No. 1. Photo courtesy Elvin Wixom. To be returned by H. Hamlin. [Inscribed] "To my darling 'little brother' from his barefooted loving 'little sister,' Emma Nevada Mignon. --- Kueblen ---[?]" :1 ark:/13030/tf3d5nb2rp
Wood, Charles Erskine Scott, 1852-1944.

Biography/Organization History
Left a military career to study law, and practiced for both corporations and civil liberties causes. He then moved to Saratoga (1929) with his wife, Sara Bard Field, and devoted himself to literature and liberal social causes. He wrote The Poet in the Desert (1915), Poems from the Ranges (1929), Heavenly Discourse (1927), and Earthly Discourse (1937).

Charles Erskine Scott Wood. C.E.S. Wood & grandchild. :7 ark:/13030/tf5g5008n0
Young, Clement Calhoun, 1869-1947.

Biography/Organization History
26th governor of California (1927-1931) who was lieutenant governor for eight years before he was elected governor; he was known for his efficient organization and planning.

C.C. Young, June 7, 1930. Photograph by Just A. Johansen Studio. :3 ark:/13030/tf8f59p3nv
[No caption] :17 ark:/13030/tf9f59p3ws
Reading from left to right - Hon. A.E. Goddard, Mayor of Sacramento City, Cal., Hon. C.C. Young, Governor of the State of Cal., Col. C.A. Lindbergh, Pioneer of Air Transportation, John E. Lonergan, Pioneer of Rail Transportation in Cal. :29 ark:/13030/tf167nb1b2
H.C. Rathburn, photo. :48 ark:/13030/tf729008j
Compliments of the eighth annual Pacific Slope Dairy Show, November 19th-24th, 1928, Oakland, California :53 ark:/13030/tf3w10070p
Governor presenting flag to Commander James L. Evans - Leonidas Pass #285, Am. Leg. :63 ark:/13030/tf7489p2n3
[No caption] :69 ark:/13030/tf7779p25h

Biography/Organization History
Bookseller in Los Angeles.

Will Cheney (L), Jake Zeitlin, in C's shop :2 ark:/13030/tf496nb3jq

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