

# **Visalia Times Delta Print Edition**

**Ronn M. Couillard**

**Historic Tulare County** Chris Brewer, 2004

**The United States Publisher**, 1928

The Tule River Indian Tribe Commemorates 150 Years of Tulare County History Tule River Indian Tribe of the Tule River Reservation, California. Tribal Council, Nicola Larsen, Gelya Frank, 2002

**Assembly Bill** California. Legislature. Assembly, 1975

**Murder in Visalia** Ronn M. Couillard, 2017-09-25 "Recounts all the twists and turns of the case . . . two jury trials, a surprising appellate court ruling . . . and, decades later, a shocking development" (Visalia Times Delta). One October morning in 1979, a stamp and coin dealer was gunned down in his Visalia shop. There were no witnesses. Persistent police efforts across jurisdictional lines connected it to another death. Two months earlier, the body of a Fresno coin dealer was found locked in the trunk of his car. The trail of evidence led to a most unlikely suspect. Author Ronn M. Couillard, retired judge and former Visalia district attorney, lays out the facts in this compelling case from the investigation to the court proceedings and the surprise that almost derailed the conviction. Includes photos!

West of Jim Crow Lynn M. Hudson, 2020-09-28 African Americans who moved to California in hopes of finding freedom and full citizenship instead faced all-too-familiar racial segregation. As one transplant put it, The only difference between Pasadena and Mississippi is the way they are spelled. From the beaches to streetcars to schools, the Golden State—in contrast to its reputation for tolerance—perfected many methods of controlling people of color. Lynn M. Hudson deepens our understanding of the practices that African Americans in the West deployed to dismantle Jim Crow in the quest for civil rights prior to the 1960s. Faced with institutionalized racism, black Californians used both established and improvised tactics to resist and survive the state's color line. Hudson rediscovers forgotten stories like the experimental all-black community of Allensworth, the California Ku Klux Klan's campaign of terror against African Americans, the bitter struggle to integrate public swimming pools in Pasadena and elsewhere, and segregationists' preoccupation with gender and sexuality.

**California and Western Medicine**, 1939

Vanishing Landscapes William L. Preston, 2023-11-10 Now no longer well known or clearly recognizable as a region, the Tulare Lake Basin also once supported the densest non-agricultural population in North America. This population, of Yokut Indians, caused little change to the wild oasis environment. Today, however, the Basin bears the rigid imprint of the past two centuries of technological progress, culminating in the complete domination of the land and landscape by large-scale, corporate farming. Natural landmarks and boundaries are subordinate to cultural creations, and the identity of the region has waned with its assimilation into the uniform landscape of international agribusiness and with the gradual demise of the lake itself. After describing the geological processes that created the lake and basin, William Preston considers the values, attitudes to the environment, and aims and technologies that have characterized successive stages of human habitation, leaving their mark upon the land. Using innovative research techniques, and with insight derived from extensive personal knowledge of Tulare and its environs, he reconstructs the physical and cultural realities of each technological period: the Yokut subsistence culture and its disruption by Spanish, Mexican, and American settlers; early sheepherding, cattle ranching, and agricultural experimentation; the arrival of the railroad and of bonanza wheat farming in the late nineteenth century; the small farms still in existence during his own youth in Tulare; and, finally, the corporate, world farms of today. Integrating ecological and historical perspectives, Preston describes the concrete effects of cultural change upon the land and the land's reciprocal impact upon culture. Rather than just the story of this region, we are given the case history of its physical transformation by forces that have shaped all the Central Valley and

California's large urban centers as well. This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program, which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice, reach, and impact. Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893, Voices Revived makes high-quality, peer-reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print-on-demand technology. This title was originally published in 1981.

**Corridors of Migration** Rodolfo F. Acuña, 2008-08-21 A Choice Outstanding Academic Title In the San Joaquin Valley Cotton Strike of 1933, frenzied cotton farmers murdered three strikers, intentionally starved at least nine infants, wounded dozens of people, and arrested more. While the story of this incident has been recounted from the perspective of both the farmers and, more recently, the Mexican workers, this is the first book to trace the origins of the Mexican workers' activism through their common experience of migrating to the United States. Rodolfo F. Acuña documents the history of Mexican workers and their families from seventeenth-century Chihuahua to twentieth-century California, following their patterns of migration and describing the establishment of communities in mining and agricultural regions. He shows the combined influences of racism, transborder dynamics, and events such as the industrialization of the Southwest, the Mexican Revolution, and World War I in shaping the collective experience of these people as they helped to form the economic, political, and social landscapes of the American Southwest in their interactions with agribusiness and absentee copper barons. Acuña follows the steps of one of the murdered strikers, Pedro Subia, reconstructing the times and places in which his wave of migrants lived. By balancing the social and geographic trends in the Mexican population with the story of individual protest participants, Acuña shows how the strikes were in fact driven by choices beyond the Mexican workers' control. Their struggle to form communities graphically retells how these workers were continuously uprooted and their organizations destroyed by capital. *Corridors of Migration* thus documents twentieth-century Mexican American labor activism from its earliest roots through the mines of Arizona and the Great San Joaquin Valley cotton strike. From a founding scholar of Chicano studies and the author of fifteen books comes the culmination of three decades of dedicated research into the causes and effects of migration and labor activism. The narrative documents how Mexican workers formed communities against all odds.

**Dark Sweat, White Gold** Devra Weber, 2023-04-28 In her incisive analysis of the shaping of California's agricultural work force, Devra Weber shows how the cultural background of Mexican and, later, Anglo-American workers, combined with the structure of capitalist cotton production and New Deal politics, forging a new form of labor relations. She pays particular attention to Mexican field workers and their organized struggles, including the famous strikes of 1933. Weber's perceptive examination of the relationships between economic structure, human agency, and the state, as well as her discussions of the crucial role of women in both Mexican and Anglo working-class life, make her book a valuable contribution to labor, agriculture, Chicano, Mexican, and California history.

*Latinos and Local Representation* Florence Adams, 2018-10-24 This study examines trends in Voting Rights Act enforcement and the results for Latino representation. The focus is on local governments of the West and Southwest: some of the communities examined, Latino population is increasing rapidly, often to majority status; and in others, white suburban development is outnumbering, sometimes displacing Latinos. In both situations, district lines can decide the future political power of Latinos and non-Latinos alike. The local distributing process, which has never been studied in depth, is shown to be reshaping the political and racial landscape. This study looks behind legal and theoretical formulations to the realities of local districtings and redistrictings. The author, who participated as principal cartographer in the jurisdictions that are discussed, explores the decisions involved in reflecting rapid population change, the dangers of drawing districts without attention to the vitality of local organization, the problems of displacing incumbents, the unforeseen consequences of district designs, the difficulty of predicting outcomes, and the many ethical dilemmas of line-drawing. In several jurisdictions, Latinos are nearing majority status: Do concepts such as the majority-minority district and single-member districts remain relevant there? Are concerns for African American representation in southern states, which have guided so much voting rights

enforcement, truly relevant to western and southwestern politics? What are the actual results--in terms of the numbers of Latinos elected--of voting rights litigation? Such questions are discussed against the backdrop of actual line-drawings, but in such a way as to contribute to voting rights theory.

*Vanished in Broad Daylight* Mark A. Bingaman, 2013-05-09 **BABY-PROOF CHILD PROOF BULLET PROOF, THE ROLE OF PARENTS HAS NEVER BEEN GREATER.** Roaming unabated, a serial pedophile spent every waking moment pacifying his inner demons. Combatting illicit sexual cravings, like self-medicating an incurable disease, required daily heavy doses of hardcore pornography. A chilling account of an eight-year-old child kidnapped and brutally murdered. Rising up from a rural California town and striking back, a world-wide chase ensued for a sociopath gone mad. No respecter of human rights a child's life. Leaving the United States and spanning half the globe, the hunt would never end until coming face-to-face with every parent's worst nightmare. A harrowing true-crime story grippingly told by a team of detectives left standing. The story of Maria Piceno is a testament of courage and faith under fire. This special child wouldn't go quietly into the night. Out of life's hardest lessons, comes unforgettable sweet tender moments. Anyone that has loved a child this is a must read, no one can afford to miss. You'll never be the same: **WHEN TOUCHED BY A CHILD**

*Liberty's Wounds* Jeremy Amick, 2021-03-16 Bryce Lockwood has amassed a trove of unique military experiences during a brief span of time. Born on a small farm in rural New York State in 1939, he graduated from high school in Afton, New York in 1957. He soon made the decision to enlist in the Marine Corps and, in 1960, married his fiancée, Lois. In the next few years, his military career led to language school in Monterey, California, where he completed Russian linguist training followed by Cold War assignments in locations such as Scotland, Turkey and the former West Germany. However, the most unforgettable moment of his military assignments came with temporary orders for service aboard the USS Liberty - a U.S. intelligence ship. While serving as a Russian linguist aboard the vessel, he lived through an attack by Israeli warplanes and torpedo boats during the Six-Day War, resulting in the deaths of 34 and wounding 174 Americans. As the only U.S. Marine to survive the incident, Lockwood became the recipient of a Silver Star medal for rescuing three sailors trapped in flooded compartments in addition to receiving a Purple Heart for severe burns incurred in a torpedo explosion. Lockwood later served a tour in Vietnam and, in 1971, received a medical retirement after thirteen years of service. In recent years, he has sought the truth behind the unprovoked assault on the USS Liberty, which left many of his friends severely wounded or dead. In recent decades, Lockwood has joined other Liberty survivors in petitioning Congress for an open and thorough investigation of the attack.

**Hearings, Reports and Prints of the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources** United States. Congress. Senate. Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, 1979

*The Journal of the Assembly During the ... Session of the Legislature of the State of California* California. Legislature. Assembly, 1959

*H.R. 1314, H.R. 1927, H.R. 4256, H.R. 4284, H.R. 4319, and H.R. 4866* United States. Congress. House. Committee on Natural Resources, 2015

*Statement of Disbursements of the House* United States. Congress. House, 1996 Covers receipts and expenditures of appropriations and other funds.

**Statement of Disbursements of the House**, 1998

*Journal of the Senate, Legislature of the State of California* California. Legislature. Senate, 1974

**Pioneers in Paradise** Sophie Britten, 2022-02-10 This book tells the hundred-year history of Three Rivers, California, from the 1850s to the 1950s. Three Rivers has always been a special place, one of rolling wooded hills, nestled close to the High Sierra mountains. Those mountains feed the rivers that give the place its name. It was an ideal place for the pioneers of this story to settle. The book is divided into two basic parts. The first tells the story of events and places, what life was like for those hardy souls who homesteaded in these hills. The second part relates stories and histories about individual people and their families: when they came to Three Rivers, when they arrived, and how their lives and the lives of their families were

impacted by living here. Did they thrive? Did they go elsewhere to search for their dream? The author has endeavored to answer these questions. Book Review: I am a local history buff and long-time member of the Tulare County Historical Society. When publications appear that pique my interest in Tulare County History, I usually acquire them. The author and her family are well known and highly respected in the Three Rivers area. Ms. Britten's contribution to the area's history by recording the background and lives of its pioneers is well done. -- Evan Long

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