1968

A Jack London bibliography: a selection of reports printed in the San Francisco Bay Area newspapers; 1896-1967

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A JACK LONDON BIBLIOGRAPHY:
A SELECTION OF REPORTS PRINTED IN THE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY AREA NEWSPAPERS; 1896 - 1967

A Thesis
Presented to
the Faculty of the Department of Librarianship
San Jose State College

In Partial Fulfillment
of the Requirements for the Degree
Master of Arts

by
Tony Bubka
January 1968

APPROVED FOR THE DEPARTMENT OF LIBRARIANSHIP

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APPROVED FOR THE COLLEGE GRADUATE COMMITTEE

George E. Moore

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CHAPTER I

INTRODUCTION

Jack London died at the age of forty in an unpretentious farm house high up on the Sonoma Mountain side overlooking the Valley of the Moon, a tiny valley made famous and legendary through the title of his novel. His literary output was enormous and in Europe, according to a UNESCO report, he leads all other American authors in the number of books translated into their languages for publication abroad. He was the highest paid, best known, and the most popular writer during his lifetime. "Money poured in on him, fame poured in on him; he flashed comet-like through the world of literature, and he was more amused than interested by the stir he was making."¹

I. The Problem

Statement of the problem. This is a bibliography of articles about Jack London published in the San Francisco Bay Region newspapers. Articles published in newspapers elsewhere have been excluded.

The chief problem is one of fullness of bibliographic

¹ Jack London, Martin Eden, (New York: The Macmillan Company, 1909), p. 346.

description. It is evident that librarians and others have simply failed to include a complete bibliographic entry for the majority of the articles examined. Proper preservation of materials creates another problem. Some library holdings are in a dilapidated state. Newspaper clippings are simply dumped into a folder or an envelope. With age, the clippings deteriorate and some are torn and disassociated from the original copy. Long titles of articles were cut or shortened. The name of the newspaper is often scribbled in ink that blots or by pencil which, in time, erases. The pagination is seldom given. Many articles have disappeared from these files and in some cases cut from the newspapers themselves. Hence, the verification problem is a big one, and the compiler must work at the libraries in which the newspapers are housed.

Importance of the problem. The purpose of this bibliography is to serve as a guide to the local newspapers as a source of biographical information about the author. Many facts about the author crop up, which are not found in other sources; such as, Jack London letters, press interviews, statements to the press, and profiles by his contemporaries.

Scope and limitation of the problem. The emphasis is placed on news reports during Jack London's lifetime and his most productive years, 1900-1916. The name Jack London appears in print in hundreds of reports, but the news items are too insignificant to be

included in this study. The reports following the death of the author are incomplete because of the limitation of time. It would require a searcher to manually go through the newspapers, page by page, in order to complete a comprehensive collection.

Methods and procedure used in the search. Jack London's contributions to the San Francisco Bay Area newspapers are listed separately. The articles are arranged in chronological order of publication. They are grouped, however, under various subject headings in order to refer the searcher to some particular point of interest about the author. The feature articles about Jack London are arranged alphabetically by author and the second part, without bylines, chronologically. Some of the information overlaps. Biographical sketches, for example, can be found under various feature subject headings.

The news heading of the article is enclosed in quotation marks, as are the subheadings and subtitles. The name of the newspaper is given, the date, pagination, and a short note on the significant facts and illustrations are covered. Newspaper editions fluctuate from time to time; therefore, in many cases it is necessary to examine the holdings of several libraries in order to find the edition which carries the story. A symbol after each entry is used to designate the location of the library having a certain citation.

Sources. The sources of bibliographic entries have been found in the following libraries: the Oakland Public Library, the San Francisco Public Library, the California State Library, the University of California Library at Berkeley, and the Henry E. Huntington Library. The newspaper library files examined are: the Santa Rosa Press Democrat, which date back to 1950, the San Francisco Chronicle, the San Francisco Examiner, and the San Francisco News Call-Bulletin. Permission to examine the London collection of the Oakland Tribune has been denied. Their files are not open to the public. The Examiner and the Chronicle, likewise, maintains this policy. The special collections of the California Historical Society, the Society of California Pioneers and the Sutro Library do not contain newspaper reports about Jack London.

The Henry E. Huntington Library collection comprises some 15 volumes of miscellaneous clippings about the author which were kept by his step-sister, Eliza Shepard. Much of this was provided by the Authors' Clipping Bureau, to which London subscribed. The California State Library provides 3x5 index card newspaper references. Most of the cards were inherited from the San Francisco Call after it ceased publication. These are annotated, but lack title headings. The Bancroft Library, U.C., contains a Jack London miscellany file and several entries on 3x5 index cards. The Oakland Public Library collection comprises two scrapbooks and

miscellaneous reports which are kept in folders. The San Francisco Public Library collection is partly in scrapbook form but much of it is in envelopes, inherited from the News Call-Bulletin. The Alameda Free Library collection is in folders and dates back about ten years. Scholar James E. Sisson, Bancroft Library, University of California, has compiled an extraordinary collection of Jack London material.

II. Abbreviations and Definitions of the Terms Used

- A - Alameda Free Library, Alameda.
- B - Berkeley Public Library, Berkeley.
- H - Henry E. Huntington Library, San Marino.
- O - Oakland Public Library, Oakland.
- SF - San Francisco Public Library, San Francisco.
- SJ - San Jose Public Library, San Jose.
- SR - Santa Rosa Public Library, Santa Rosa.
- SIT - Sonoma Index-Tribune, Sonoma.
- UC - University of California, Berkeley.
- Item - Denotes a news report containing one to three paragraphs of variable lengths.
- Port. - Indicates a photograph or sketch of Jack London.
- Photo - Indicates a photograph, usually of a person other than Jack London.
- Illus. - Denotes a scene of some sort associated with the author.

- [] - The brackets are to warn the reader of an error and improper pagination resulting from a misprint or jumbled sequence of pages.

CHAPTER II

REVIEW OF THE LITERATURE

This is Jack London country; yet no definitive biography nor complete bibliography has been published. This will come. The first London biography, Life and Jack London, was written by Rose Wilder Lane and published in Sunset Magazine, October 1917 through May 1918. The six-part serial has no bibliographic data, but it is a rich source of portraits and illustrations of the author. Charmian K. London produced a two-volume sentimental, prejudiced, but well documented, biography in 1921. Her newspaper bibliographical citations in The Book of Jack London are inconclusive. Irving Stone's Sailor on Horseback (1938) contains no bibliography. About one-fifth of the book is based on personal interviews with contemporaries of Jack London. The persons interviewed are named under acknowledgments. Jack London's correspondence, documents, and writings, which are now in the Huntington Library, were used in his study. Irving Stone, the "Garbage Man," as Charmian calls him in a letter, has presented a readable and unprejudiced account of the author. Jack London and His Times: an Unconventional Biography (1939) by his first-born daughter, Joan, supplements Charmian's work but it has

no bibliography. The latest biography of the author is Richard O'Connor's Jack London: A Biography (1964). It differs from the other biographies in some of its details; otherwise, nothing new has been presented. Irving Shepard, nephew and literary executor of the London estate, denied him permission to use the London collection in the Huntington Library. Only the names of the newspapers in which London articles can be found are listed in his bibliography. This may imply considerable research; but to the compiler and searcher this listing is worthless. The Jack London Bibliography (1935) by Harvey Taylor is an unpublished, typescript manuscript, copies of which are found at the Oakland Public Library and the University of Southern California Library. Taylor must be used with care and caution, for he does not give complete headlines for newspaper material, and his first edition descriptions are not accurate.

Letters from Jack London (1965), edited by King Hendricks and Irving Shepard, contains a London chronology and a limited bibliography. The footnotes to many of the letters are brief and inadequate.

Jack London: A Bibliography (1966), compiled by Hensley C. Woodbridge, John London, and George H. Tweney, is the first comprehensive bibliography of Jack London. It remains, however, incomplete. Citations from many of the San Francisco Bay area serials are not included in the work.

Georgia Loring Bamford's book, The Mystery of Jack London, was published in 1931. She was a schoolmate of London's. A literary controversy resulted in a suspension of the sale of the book. Letters written by London to Mrs. Bamford's husband published in the volume, brought about the controversy. Mrs. London challenged her right to publish the letters without permission of the London estate.

Edward Biron Payne's The Soul of Jack London came out in 1933. Why such a title? It is explained in the introduction: "I mean - himself, the intrinsic reality of him, his essential individuality, the thinking, knowing, feeling, willing Ego, who lived forty years here, and is destined to live somewhere, I believe, forever."²

Footloose in Arcadia by Joseph Noel was published in 1940. Basically, it is reminiscences of Jack London, George Sterling, and Ambrose Bierce.

Jack London American Rebel by Philip S. Foner was revised in 1964 and is available in paperbound edition. This book presents the career of London with emphasis on his social ideas and activities.

Three biographies aimed at the young readers have been produced. Shannon Garst's Jack London Magnet for Adventure, 1944, is being used for the age level of 8 to 12. Ruth Franchere's Jack London the Pursuit of a Dream, 1962, fits the junior high grade level. Arthur Calder-Marshall's Lone Wolf the Story of Jack London, 1961, is suitable for junior high and high school grade levels.

² Edward Biron Payne, The Soul of Jack London (London: Rider & Co., 1933) p. 18.

CHAPTER III

A SELECTED ANNOTATED BIBLIOGRAPHY OF NEWS REPORTS

1. JACK LONDON CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE NEWSPAPERS

"Word-pictures done by young people," San Francisco The Morning Call, November 12, 1893, p. 11.

Subhead: "First-prize winner Story of a Typhoon off the Coast of Japan (By John London, age 17, address, 1321 Twenty-Second Avenue, Oakland)." Profile, Port. sketch. SF

"The Voters Voice-plea for the initiative and referendum - prize essay from the pen of Jack London," Oakland Times, May 9, 1896, p. 4.

Subhead: "Which received the commendation of the People's Party of Oakland." London's prize-winning essay. Subject: "Direct Legislation Through the Initiative and Referendum." O

"Socialistic views on Coin. Jack London takes issue with the Populists," Oakland Times, July 29, 1896, p. 4.

Subhead: "Where he thinks them weak. The small capitalists to ride on the backs of laborers." Letter to the editor, undated, complaining that the Socialist views are not represented in the paper. O

"Socialistic views," Oakland Times, August 12, 1896, p. 4.

Subhead: "By Jack London on municipal ownership of water-works." Letter to the editor. O

"Is Against the single tax. Jack London Disagrees with John McLees," Oakland Times, August 24, 1896, p. 1.

Subheads: "Jack London disagrees with John McLees. Claims it will not regulate present difficulties. He admits, however, that McLees is on the right track and has 'get there' qualities." Full column letter to editor. O

"Uri Bram's God," San Francisco Examiner, Sunday Examiner Magazine, June 24, 1900, p. 10.

A short story, Alaskan background.

"Even Unto Death," San Francisco Post, Magazine supp., July 28, 1900, pp. 4, 5.

A short story. S

"Victor over war and wave, home the Oregon comes," San Francisco Examiner, June 13, 1901, pp. 1, 2.

Subhead: "Wounded, but good as new after record race-- Deeds of men who manned her." Article: "Battleship Oregon Comes Home With War Heroes." Port. and brief profile. Photo, Capt. Thomas. Illus., picture of the Oregon. SF

"Washoe Indians resolve to be white men, grand pow wow at which it was agreed to put aside customs of their race," San Francisco Examiner, Examiner Magazine, June 16, 1901, p. [3] .

Full page article. Port. and brief profile. Illus., Capt. Pete; Capt. Pete's House seat of the government of the Washoes. SF

Headline: "Grandly opens the Third National Bundes shooting fest," San Francisco Examiner, July 15, 1901, p. 3.

Subheads: "Author of 'Son of Wolf' describes great invasion. Peaceful conquest by the German sharp-shooters. Parade promptness. One of the most picturesque processions this city has seen." Port., illus. SF

"Steady nerve of early rising riflemen," San Francisco Examiner, July 16, 1901, p. 3.

Subheads: "Some of the things that Jack London learned by watching the marksmen at the Shell Mound Butts. Extreme care exercised by the skillful shooters in preparing their trusty weapons and loading them." Schuetzenfest article. Port. Illus., marksmen. SF

"California pioneers watch the younger generation pinging the many targets," San Francisco Examiner, July 17, 1901, p. 9.

Schuetzenfest article. Port. Photos, of marksmen. SF

"Delightful memories suggested and recalled by the visit of Julius Beeker to the Bundesfest shooting hall," San Francisco Examiner, July 18, 1901, p. 2.

Schuetzenfest article. Port. Photos of marksmen. SF

"How the marksman petrifies for the shot," San Francisco Examiner, July 19, 1901, p. 9.

Subheads: "He may waver and wobble and twist and shiver before he gets his sight, but then he turns to stone. In the modern psychology of marksmanship nerve and brain have superceded quondam supremacy of muscle. Interesting differentiation of method by which champion riflemen appear to arrive at similar results." Schuetzenfest article. Port. Photos of marksmen. SF

"How the markers operate in the quiet target pits," San Francisco Examiner, July 20, 1901, p. 3.

Schuetzenfest article. Port. Photos of marksmen. SF

"Girl who crossed swords with burglar tells how her athletic training saved her life," San Francisco Examiner, Sunday Examiner Magazine, July 21, 1901, p. 1.

Article on Nita Lemon. Photo, "Miss Nita and her trusty sword." Also by Miss Nita Lemon, "How my athletic training saved my life." SF

"Each record broken adds to country's war strength," San Francisco Examiner, July 21, 1901, p. 27.

Schuetzenfest article. Port. Photos of marksmen. SF

"Phases of mental condition in the big shoots," San Francisco Examiner, July 22, 1901, p. 2.

Schuetzenfest article. Photos of marksmen. Port. Illus., rifle. SF

"Study of physical traits of men who shoot the best," San Francisco Examiner, July 23, 1901, p. 3.

Schuetzenfest article. Port. Photos of marksmen. SF

"Lessons of living taught by the visiting riflemen," San Francisco Examiner, July 24, 1901, p. 3.

Schuetzenfest article. Port. Photos, "The king of the Schuetzenfest, the winner of the Hearst Trophy, and the presentation scene." SF

"Finds presumed descendants of Sir Franklin's party," San Francisco Examiner, October 14, 1901, p. 1.

Headline: "Peter De Ville, Alaskan moon country explorer, tells Jack London his story of the luring north." Subheads: "Dog that is half-bear and half-wolf brought from out of

strange land of ice, peopled by white men. Thrilling narrative of pioneer traveler who traversed the Klondike region long before the gold discovery." Port. brief profile, boxed, page-wide. SF

"Lincoln the man of the people. New volume of verse by Edwin Markham," San Francisco Examiner, Sunday Examiner Magazine, November 10, 1901, p. [12] .

Half page review of Markham's book Lincoln and Other Poems. Markham profile. SF

"Gladiators of machine age. Jack London writes entertainingly of his impressions while at ringside," San Francisco Examiner, November 16, 1901, pp. 1, 2.

Article, Ruhlin-James J. Jeffries prize fight. Port. SF

"Governor Taft tells Jack London about Filipinos and Philippines," San Francisco Examiner, January 22, 1902, p. 3.

Subheads: "Island conditions and measures to meet them. President of the Civil Commission throws light on the Friar question and talks of the native constabulary." A press interview. Port. Photo, Governor Taft. SF

"Millionaire divides his profits with his workmen to share their happiness," San Francisco Examiner, April 18, 1902, p. 5.

A press interview. Photo, "N. O. Nelson, the profit sharer." SF

"Jack London's latest story," Oakland Times, May 28, 1902, p. 1.

Subhead: "Writes to a local grocer about a bill." Letter dated May 18 to grocer Benninger concerning a \$35.00 grocery bill.
O

Headline: "Simple impressive rite at corner-stone emplacement of Hearst Memorial Mining Building," San Francisco Examiner, November 19, 1902, pp. 8, 9.

Subhead: "In hour of elemental stress, Mrs. Hearst lays foundation stone of a temple of work." University of California, full double pages. Photos, Benjamin Ide Wheeler - Mrs. Phoebe A. Hearst - Mr. William Randolph Hearst - obverse of the silver medal by Roty in commemoration of the Phoebe A Hearst architectural competition. SF

"Jan, the Unrepentant," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Literary Section, April 5, 1903, p. 7.

A short story with an Alaskan setting. Illus. SF

"At the Rainbow's End," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Literary Section, June 14, 1903, p. 7.

A short story, the Montana Kid, Klondike setting. Illus. SF

"What shall be done with this boy? Jack London replies to a vital question," San Francisco Examiner, Sunday Examiner Magazine, June 21, 1903, p. 3.

Article on a boy criminal; Edgar Sonnes. Photo, Sonnes. SF

"Siwash," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call mid-summer fiction number, June 28, 1903, p. 7.

A short story, Yukon setting. Illus. SF

"Where the Trail Forks," San Francisco Call, Women's and Children's Section, October 4, 1903, p. 8.

A short story, Alaskan background. Illus. SF

"A Daughter of the Aurora," Sunday Call Literary Section, October 25, 1903, p. 8.

A short story, Yukon setting. Illus. SF

"The Man with the Gash," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Literary Section, December 13, 1903, p. 8.

A short story, Klondike setting. Illus. SF

"Grit of Women," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Magazine, February 7, 1904, p. 8.

A short story, Alaskan setting. Illus. SF

"How Jack London got in and out of jail in Japan," San Francisco Examiner, February 27, 1904, p. 2.

Subheads: "Story of Japanese official red tape that sounds like comic opera. A vivid glimpse of judicial war-time methods in Mikado's realm. Tale that hangs on innocent snapshots." Shimonoseki. War report by the "Examiner's" special commissioner to the Russo-Japanese War. 2 full columns. Port. SF

"Advancing Russians nearing Japan's army. Muscovites pushing forward into Korea---Natives in wild panic---fierce land battle expected," San Francisco Examiner, March 3, 1904, p. 1.

Headlines: "Koreans are fleeing before the Slav advance. Chinese uprising is the terror of the Russians. Rebellion curbed only by wholesale decapitations." Full half-page column. Port. Ping Yang, via Seoul. SF

Headline: "80,000 troops menace Manchuria," San Francisco Examiner, March 4, 1904, p. 1.

Subhead: "Japan's invasion of Korea, as seen by Jack London. Calvary weak spot of Japanese. Little brown men now in field. However, make "the best infantry in the world." Vivid description of army in Korea." Seoul. Port., 3 snapshot photos. SF

"The Great Interrogation," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Magazine, March 13, 1904, p. 7.

A short story, Alaskan setting. Illus. SF

Headline: "Japanese army's equipment excites great admiration," San Francisco Examiner, April 3, 1904, p. 23.

Subhead: "Troops in Korea Highly Praised. General Allen, U.S. Attache, regards arrangements to insure soldier's welfare as unsurpassed." Ping-Yang, Korea. Photo, group of Koreans and Japanese officers by London. SF

"Troubles of war correspondent in starting for the front," San Francisco Examiner, April 4, 1904, p. 3.

Subheads: "Interpreter and canned goods. Jack London also describes the difficulties he had in obtaining a horse, the most docile one being blind. "Examiner's" man's trip to Ping Yang." Port. SF

Headline: "Russian warships patrol Pe-chili gulf," San Francisco Examiner, April 7, 1904, p. 3

Subheads: "Royal road a sea of mud. How the Japanese Army is advancing into North Korea. Troops plodding through quagmires. Sidelights on the character and personality of the Koreans. Typical incidents by way of illustration." Ping Yang. Illus., "Korean coolies marching along the Pekin Road from Seoul to Ping Yang. Photographs by Jack London "The Examiner's" commissioner to the Russo-Japanese War." SF

Headline: "Koreans have taken to the hills," San Francisco Examiner, April 17, 1904, p. 19.

Subheads: "How the hermit kingdom behaves in time of war. Jack London draws some vivid pen pictures of what he is seeing at the front." Sunan. Port., "Photo of Jack London, "The Examiner's" commissioner to the war in the Orient, showing his pass to Japanese officers in the palace at Ping Yang." SF

Headline: "Footsore, dazed and frozen, the Japanese trudge through Korea," San Francisco Examiner, April 18, 1904, p. 3.

Subheads: "Dramatic story of the crushing march over the Pekin Road on the way to the Yalu. By day the path is a treacherous river of mud and ice and by night a frozen death trap." Ping Yang. Photo, caption: "Exclusive photograph of the Japanese building a barricade near Ping Yang, made for 'The Examiner' by Jack London." SF

"Cossacks fight then retreat," San Francisco Examiner, April 19, 1904, p. [3] .

Ping Yang. Scouting party of Russian Cossacks cross Yalu at Wiju. Photo, caption: "Exclusive war photograph made especially for the 'Examiner' by Jack London. Japanese officer at Ping Yang receiving telephone messages from the front." SF

"Sufferings of the Japanese soldiers of the reserves do field drilling of a strenuous character, and all the while tortured by sore feet," San Francisco Examiner, April 20, 1904, pp. 3, 4.

Sunan. Photo, caption: "Exclusive war photograph for the 'Examiner' by Jack London. Japanese digging trenches just beyond the Korean village of Sunan." SF

"The Scorn of Women," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Magazine, April 24, 1904, p. 7.

A short story, Alaska setting. Illus. SF

"'Examiner' writer sent back to Seoul. Men sent by other papers didn't know how to get to firing line," San Francisco Examiner, April 25, 1904, pp. 1, 2.

Dateline: Seoul, Korea, March 28. A description of the restrictions placed on the war correspondents. UC

"Interpreters and how they cause trouble," San Francisco Examiner, April 26, 1904, p. 2.

Subheads: "War correspondent Jack London gives some idea of the Japanese translator, of his peculiar mental thinking for you at the wrong time. A daily report of progress that furnishes food for thought." His interpreter, K. Yamada. Poval Colli. SF

"Jack London's graphic story of the Japs driving Russians across the Yalu river," San Francisco Examiner, June 4, 1904, p. 1.

Subhead: "First pen picture by any war correspondent

eyewitness of the remarkable bravery and skillful tactics of the victorious Japanese army at Antung." Photo, caption: "Here is the first photograph of the wounded since the Japanese and Russian forces clashed on the Yalu. This photograph of a group of wounded Russians in the Japanese hospital at Antung was made exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London." SF

"Fighting at long range described," San Francisco Examiner, June 5, 1904, p. 49.

Subheads: "Warfare of ancient times compared with modern days. Savors of methods of a highwayman. Effort seems to be to force other side to surrender lively shooting causes retreats. Avoidance of belligerents to meet in close quarters. Always dodging from the bullets. Mr. London is one of the seven correspondents representing press associations and great newspapers of the world with the First Japanese Army Corps." Photo, caption: "Here is the first photograph of wounded Russians being attended by Japanese surgeons in the hospital at Antung. It was made exclusively for 'The Examiner' immediately after the first actual battle of the war." SF

Headline: "Japanese swim cold river under fire," San Francisco Examiner, June 9, 1904, pp. 9, 10.

Subheads: "Run risk of freezing to death. How the Japanese made sure of their position. Officers went to pick the way. Japanese strategy that won day at Kieu Liang-Cheng. Company fought like spartans. How Russians were tricked in the crossing of the Yalu. Slow retreat becomes rout. Every detail of battle was executed as planned." Antung, Manchuria, with the First Japanese Army in the far east. Photo, caption: "Here is the first photograph received in America of the Japanese crossing the Yalu River. It was taken exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London." SF

Headline: "Russians fight Japanese on the Yalu that main Slavic Army may be better prepared," San Francisco Examiner, June 11, 1904, p. 7.

Subheads: "Give battle to retard enemy. Japanese sacrifice human life in order to make evident that they are worthy to face white men in conflict. Make unnecessary frontal attack." Antung, Manchuria. Port. SF

"Japanese in invisible war," San Francisco Examiner, June 12, 1904, p. 41.

Subheads: "Something about the remarkable tactics used by

the Brown men in the crossing of the Yalu River. No bodies of troops in sight, no puffs of smoke, only crack of rifles-- It might have been battle of ghosts." Dateline: Antung, May 2. Description of the Russo-Japanese War. UC

"Japanese supplies rushed to the front by man and beast," San Francisco Examiner, June 19, 1904, p. 41.

Wiju, Korea. Photo, caption: "Photograph of a wounded Japanese being carried to the rear on a litter. Taken by Jack London, special commissioner for 'The Examiner' to the war in the Far East." SF

"Japanese officers consider everything a military secret," San Francisco Examiner, June 26, 1904, p. 41.

Subhead: "Position of correspondent with the army is an anomalous one of interloper and honored guest." Antung, First Japanese Army. SF

"Japan puts end to usefulness of correspondents. Special commissioner of 'The Examiner' comes home when restrictions make it impossible to remain at front," San Francisco Examiner, July 1, 1904, pp. 1, 3.

Returned on the S. S. Korea, a dictated interview. Port, caption: "Jack London back from the Orient, tells of his work, snapshot photograph of Jack London made on the deck of the steamer Korea yesterday." SF

"The Yellow Peril," San Francisco Examiner, September 25, 1904, p. 45.

Full page essay on the Koreans, Chinese, and the Japanese. Port, caption: "London presenting his passport to the Korean officer." 4 illus. SF

Headline: "Big socialist vote fraught with meaning," San Francisco Examiner, November 10, 1904, p. 3.

Subheads: "Great socialist vote explained by Jack London. Mark Hanna's prediction recalled. One of the world's authorities on socialism analyzes campaign made in behalf of Eugene V. Debs." Port, caption: "Jack London, author of 'The Call of the Wild,' 'The God of His Fathers,' 'People of the Abyss,' and 'The Sea Wolf,' and one of the world's authorities on socialism." SF

"War of the Classes," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 25, 1905, pp. 1, 2.

London's advanced sheets of the preface to his new book,

War of the Classes, dated January 12, 1905. UC

"How I Became a Socialist," Socialist Voice (Oakland), May 13, 1905, p. 1.

Extract from London's book War of the Classes. UC

"What novelist Jack London thinks of Leroy Scott's dramatic labor story, 'The Walking Delegate,' San Francisco Examiner, May 28, 1905, p. 55.

Subheads: "Battle of the builders and the owners of skyscrapers. Business, world akin to jungle. Author of 'The Sea Wolf' compares the twentieth century battle of head and dollars with the conquests of the Middle Ages. Declares book is best fiction based on the labor movement. Betrayal basis of most of trouble. Real tragedy of violating the laws is confined to being found out--open deeds and misdeeds have passed away. Character study." Port, caption: "Author of 'The Walking Delegate' and his famous reviewer." SF

"Brain beaten by brute force," San Francisco Examiner, September 10, 1905, pp. 41, 44.

Subhead: "Dane's perpetual motion more effective than Britt's mental superiority, says Jack London." Britt-Nelson fight. SF

Headline: "Jack London reviews 'The Long Day,' San Francisco Examiner, October 15, 1905, p. 48.

Subheads: "Author of 'The Sea Wolf' appeals to intelligent readers to make a thorough study of the book. Uncleanliness is the quintessence of poverty. Graphic picture of the almost incomprehensible and hopeless misery of the poor of the metropolis. Celebrated novelist interprets remarkable human document penned by a poor working girl. Starvation wages for heartbreaking toil. Dramatic rendition of the suffering, humiliation and privations of a New York factory girl." Full page review. Port. SF

"Has capital reached its top? Jack London's great essay suppressed for seven years till published in 'War of the Classes,' Socialist Voice (Oakland), December 16, 1905, pp. 1, 3.

Excerpts from The War of the Classes. Editor's note: the article was written as long ago as 1898. UC

"Jack London, who is working for the poor," San Francisco Examiner, February 21, 1906, p. 2.

Subheads: "Bars parlor floor in new social edifice. Jack London, keenly alive to wrongs of poorer classes, is devoting energy to solution of the difficult problem." Excerpts from 'What Life Means to Me,' from the March number of the Cosmopolitan. Port. UC

"Denied admittance to United States. Because he loves liberty, Oakland Herald, second edition, December 29, 1906.

Headline: "It's a shame! Declares Jack London." Full page article concerning Lt.-Col. Vlachishov Petrosky who was refused landing on American soil by the immigration officers. Port. Photo, Petrosky and wife. H

"Denied admittance to United States because he loves liberty," Socialist Voice (Oakland), January 5, 1907, pp. 1, 4.

Lt.-Col. Vlachislov Petrosky refused landing on American soil by the immigration officials of San Francisco. UC

"Jack London buys his own story at ten cents a word," Oakland Herald, April 17, 1907, p. 16.

Subhead: "First work was printed in Aegis. Author to give \$125 for copy containing his first printed tale." A reprint of the story "And Frisco Kid Came Back." Printed in the Oakland High School journal, The Aegis, on Nov. 4, 1895. Photo, Thomas J. Thompson. O

"The Somnambulists," The World (Oakland), March 7, 1908, p. 1. A short story. UC

"Jack London describes the fight and Jack Johnson's golden smile," San Francisco Call, December 27, 1908, p. 33.

Subhead: "Johnson was too big, too able, too clever, too superb; impregnable, he play-acted all the time." Cable, Sydney, Australia. Burns-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"World's fight experts congregate in Nevada," San Francisco Chronicle, June 24, 1910, p. 11.

Subhead: "Jeffries finest specimen of manhood a generation has produced." Reno heavyweight championship fight; Jeffries v. Johnson. Port. UC

"Temperament of Jeff and Johnson compared," San Francisco Chronicle, June 25, 1910, p. 11.

Subhead: "Black lives in the moment; white looks forward to future." Reno, Jeffries-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"Retired champion a perfect type of physical manhood," San Francisco Chronicle, June 26, 1910, p. 51.

Subhead: "Johnson spars and shows all the cleverness of his defense." James J. Jeffries-Jack Johnson heavyweight fight, Reno. Port. UC

"Winner of battle needs energy of abysmal brute," San Francisco Chronicle, June 27, 1910, p. 8.

Subhead: "Fight will call for endurance that neither man has ever shown." Reno fight, Jeffries-Johnson. UC

"Believes the fight will be long and hardly contested," San Francisco Chronicle, June 28, 1910, p. 9.

Subhead: "Lucky punch or blown fighter only could result in quick battle." Port. UC

"Coming championship battle absorbs interest of country," San Francisco Chronicle, June 29, 1910, p. 11.

Subhead: "Author says men want to see fight so badly it hurts them." Reno fight, Jeffries-Johnson. Port. UC

"Jeffries silent, iron man; Johnson a care-free boy," San Francisco Chronicle, June 30, 1910, p. 13.

Subhead: "Retired champion detests all adulation while Jack revels in it." Jeffries-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"Both fighters will rely on cumulative effect of blows," San Francisco Chronicle, July 1, 1910, p. 12.

Subhead: "Neither carries knockout in biceps that would close fight early." Jeffries-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"Two such men never before met in the ring in combat," San Francisco Chronicle, July 2, 1910, p. 15.

Subhead: "Equals of Johnson and Jeff will not meet again in a generation." Jeffries-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"London believes the retired champion has 'come back,'" San Francisco Chronicle, July 3, 1910, p. 41.

Subhead: "Californian never called on to consume tissues as other fighters have." Jeffries-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"London convinced that fight is absolutely on the square," San Francisco Chronicle, July 4, 1910, p. 11.

Subhead: "Predicts dented ribs for Johnson if the battle is prolonged." Jeffries-Johnson fight, "the battle of the century." Port. UC

Headline: "Jack London sees tragedy in the defeat of white champion," San Francisco Chronicle, July 5, 1910, p. 22.

Subhead: "White man outclassed by Negro, who showed no yellow. Johnson a veritable fighting machine who won as he pleased." Jeffries-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"Jack London's Protest," The World (Oakland), December 17, 1910, p. [4] .

A message to the Japanese ambassador in Washington against the contemplated execution of Kotoku, his wife and their 24 comrades. UC

"Adventure," Santa Rosa Republican, October 20, 1911, p. 3.

Story, "A romance of the South Seas." copyright by Street & Street and the MacMillan Co. Serialized, 6 days a week and ends November 15, 1911. UC

"By the Turtles of Tasman," San Francisco Call, Monthly Magazine Section, November 19, 1911, pp. 8-10; 17-19.

A short story. UC

"The Passing of Marcus O'Brien," San Francisco Examiner, American Sunday Magazine Monthly, February 11, 1912, pp. 14, 19; 25-26.

A short story, Klondike background. UC

"The Captain of the Susan Drew," San Francisco Call, The semi-monthly magazine section, December 1, 1912, pp. 2, 9-13.

A short story, illus. by E. P. UpJohn. Port., front cover by E. P. UpJohn. UC

"Headline: "Marin County, gem of the north bay district," San Francisco Call, June 21, 1913, p. 10.

Jack London's description of Marin County, boxed. Illus.,

"a glimpse across the hills and valleys in Marin County." UC

"Jack London sees movies made of his "Sea Wolf," San Francisco Examiner, August 16, 1913, pp. 1, 2.

Subheads: "Writes of sensation of watching actors in film play. Reproduce incidents in story that brought fame to author.

Amazed at the actual amount of work involved, as well as at the daring of those who take part in series of adventures.

Sensation is created in San Francisco Bay by erratic behavior of boat, by wild struggles and by her dashes against ferry slip." Hobart Bosworth production. UC

"Gamblers," San Francisco Examiner, September 27, 1913, p. 20.

"From the famous writer's serial story of California, 'The Valley of the Moon,' in the 'Cosmopolitan Magazine' for October." UC

"Jack London's new story in Hearst's Magazine," San Francisco Examiner, City Life Section, November 23, 1913, p. [4] .

Opening installment of "The Sea Gangster," a picture of the crew of the Elsinore, reprinted from the November number of Hearst's Magazine. UC

"Jack London's 'Sea Gangsters,'" San Francisco Examiner, American Magazine Section, March 1, 1914, p. [12] .

From London's "The Sea Gangsters," in the February Hearst's Magazine. Excerpts from The Mutiny of the Elsinore. UC

"Jack London goes to a burlesque show and here's what he has to say about it," San Francisco Examiner, City Life Section, March 22, 1914, p. [8] .

"The whole scheme of present-day burlesque impressed me greatly. From first to last there was not an objectionable word uttered nor the slightest approach to vulgarity in action or glance..." UC

"Yah, Yah, Yah," San Francisco Examiner, American Magazine Section, February 13, 1916, pp. [11-12] .

A short story. Illus. SF

"What we will lose when the Japs take Hawaii," San Francisco Examiner, Magazine section, August 20, 1916, p. [6] .

Subhead: "Jack London's remarkable article in the September Cosmopolitan--how narrowly our island paradise once escaped the Miakdo and how the Japanese have colonized it." Reprint from the Sept. Cosmopolitan. UC

"Born in the Working Class," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 23, 1916, p. 1.

Essay. SR

"How London sold his first story for \$5," San Francisco Bulletin, November 24, 1916, p. 8.

"Getting into Print," his own story of how he sold his first story of 4000 words for \$5. Sent to the editors of the Occident, U. C. literary magazine, two weeks before his death. UC

"What life means to me. An analysis of the social structure," San Francisco Bulletin, December 2, 1916, pt. 2, p. 1.

Full page essay which begins: "I was born in the working class..." Port. UC

"London's first tales written at school," San Francisco Examiner, December 3, 1916, p. 2E.

Subhead: "One yarn in Oakland paper in the early '90's shows unusual pathos." From "The Aegis," the Oakland High School paper; a reprint of the "Frisco Kid's Story," February 15, 1895. UC

"Inevitable White Man" one of Jack London's first stories," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, December 31, 1916, pp. 2, 3.

The first of three stories written in Oakland when the author was known only to the waterfront. UC

"Semper Iden," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, January 7, 1917, p. 2.

Early story written in Oakland, copyright 1916, The Black Cat. UC

"A Nose for the King," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, January 14, 1917, p. 2.

The last of a series of stories written in Oakland. The other two: "Inevitable White Man" and "Semper Idem." UC

"The Scab," Organized Labor (San Francisco), June 9, 1917, p. 2.

Excerpts from his essay "The Scab" first published by the Atlantic Monthly in its issue of January 1904. UC

"The Scab," Alameda County Workman (Oakland), July 6, 1916, p. 3.

Excerpts from his essay "The Scab." S

"The Way of War," reprint of a prophetic poem, written by Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, Special Features, December 16, 1917, p. 2E.

A ten stanza poem. UC

"Heart of Three," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, August 31, 1919, pp. 2, 3, 4.

"Hearts of Three by Jack London noted Oakland author's last novel." Port. Serialized: Sept. 7, 1919, pp. 3, 10 - Sept. 14, 1919, pp. 1, 2 - Sept. 21, pp. 2, 9 - Sept. 28, p. 2 - Oct. 5, pp. 2, 9 - Oct. 12, p. 2 - Oct. 19, p. 2 - Oct. 26, p. 2 -

Nov. 2, p. 2 - Nov. 9, p. 10 - Nov. 23, p. 11 - Nov. 23, p. 11 -
Nov. 30, p. 11, - Dec. 7, p. 11. UC

"A letter of Jack London's," Oakland Enquirer, January 10, 1920, p. 8.

Dated Dec. 13, 1906, to librarian Ina Coolbrith. "No woman has affected me to the extent you did. I was only a little lad, I knew absolutely nothing about you, yet in all the years that have passed, I have met no woman so "noble" as you..." UC

"Jack London's first story. It won first prize in the Call's contest in 1893," San Francisco Call, October 9, 1920, p. 1.

Subhead: "Here is famous novelist's first published sea tale printed in the Call 27 years ago. Story of a typhoon off the coast of Japan (by John London, aged 17, address, 1321 Twenty-second Avenue, Oakland)." UC

"What life means to me," The Rank and File (Oakland), August 31, 1921, p. 4.

Excerpts from an essay. UC

"Jack London defines the scab," The Union Journal (San Jose), January 5, 1923, p. 1.

Excerpts from his essay "The Scab" first published in the Atlantic Monthly, January, 1904. Olympic Press.

"I am master of matter," Labor Unity (San Francisco), July 31, 1924, p. 3.

Three paragraphs of an essay which begins: "You worshipped at the shrine of the idea. I sought the fact and law behind the fact..." UC

"My final word," Labor Unity (San Francisco), October 23, 1924, p. 4.
Excerpts from his socialistic writings. UC

"The Minions of Midas," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, pp. 3, 4.

A short story.

"You shall sing of the deeds I have done," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, pp. 3, 4.

Extract from The Kempton-Wace Letters. UC

"Shall be done by power," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, p. 3.

Excerpts from The Iron Heel. UC

"Some early recollections," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, pp. 3, 4.

Excerpts from an autobiographical sketch, reprinted from a pamphlet by Mills & Boon, Ltd. UC

"Words from the past," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 26, 1966, p. 3.

Reprint of London's report of the Russo-Japanese war from the Hement News. SIT

"Editorial features," Oakland Tribune, The Knave, April 15, 1956, p. C 1.

London's report of the San Francisco earthquake for the Collier's, May 1906, A reprint, full page. UC

2. JACK LONDON SPEECHES AND LECTURES

"Jack London, the boy Socialist," San Francisco Chronicle, February 16, 1896, p. 20.

Subhead: "Once an industrial tramp, now a high school student and street orator." Age 20, brief profile. Port., sketch by Babcock. SF

"London's case," Oakland Tribune, February 11, 1897, p. 4.

Item. The arrest of John London Jr., a university student and a graduate of Oakland High School at Broadway & 10 St. for speaking on the streets without a permit. S

"Had no permit Jack London arrested while haranguing a street crowd," Oakland Times, February 11, 1897, p. 1.

Subhead: "Is a socialist and a university student and will probably test the ordinance." Arrest occurred Wednesday night about 7:30. A city ordinance prohibits public street speaking without a permit from the mayor or chief of police. Profile. O

"London would talk on," San Francisco Examiner, February 11, 1897, p.14.

Subheads: "For that reason the 'Boy Socialist of Oakland' was taken into custody. Violated a city ordinance in order that he might be arrested and fight it. Says it abridges free speech. London will declare that the ordinance conflicts with the Constitution of the United States." Details of the arrest and statement by London. SF

"Wants freedom of speech," San Francisco Chronicle, February 11, 1897, p. 7.

Subhead: "The socialists to test an ordinance. A. C [sic] London, their youthful leader, is arrested for street speaking." SF

"London before the socialists," Oakland Enquirer, November 27, 1899, p. 8.

Subheads: "Story writer on the future of capital. It is approaching its maximum and must change its course. Economic significance of events in the world drama in the Far East." 2 columns, lecture on the subject of "The Question of the Maximum." S

"The Ruskin Club," Oakland Enquirer, January 6, 1900, p. 5.

Subhead: "Dinner with round table talk followed by an interesting paper by Jack London." Item, the paper: "Question of the Maximum." O

"Jack London to lecture tonight," Alameda Daily Argus, March 15, 1900, p. 1.

Subhead: "Young author will address the social democrats." Item, the Alameda branch of the Socialist Democratic Party. To read a paper entitled "The Question of the Maximum." A

"Question of Maximum," Alameda Daily Argus, March 16, 1900, p. [4] .

Subheads: "Jack London's address to the social democrats. Forceful arguments presented by the young author. Inertia of masses only equaled by the mobility of the classes." Full column, excerpts from the speech. A

"London will lecture," Alameda Daily Argus, September 20, 1900, p. 1.

Subheads: "Adelphians to hear the young author tomorrow. Oakland writer who has made a name in the literary world." A notice of the lecture to be given in Adelphian Hall under the auspices of the new book section of the Adelphian Club. A

"London lectures at the Adelphian Club," Alameda Daily Argus, September 22, 1900, p. 1.

Item, The subject: "Romance." A

"Discussed wise disposition of surplus values," San Francisco Call, May 21, 1900, p. 5.

Subhead: "Jack London lectures before Socialist Democratic Party. Says that the maximum of commercial development will lead to economic oligarchies or socialism." Excerpts from the lecture. SF

"Address by Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, June 4, 1900, p. 1.

Item, Seventh Ward Political Equality Club meeting to be addressed by London. Subject: "The Question of the Maximum." S

"Third Ward Equality Club," Oakland Enquirer, September 29, 1900, p. 6.

Item, address by London. Subject: "What a community loses under the competitive system." O

"Jack London will lecture," Oakland Enquirer, October 20, 1900, p. 7.

Item, for the Socialist Democrats. Subject: "What the community loses under the competitive system." O

"Jack London lectures before a Fresno club," Oakland Enquirer, October 30, 1900, p. 4.

Subheads: "Discusses relation of economic conditions to literature. The great human forces that are at work making for greater freedom." Subject: "Question of the Maximum." O

"Ruskin Club entertains distinguished guests," Oakland Enquirer, November 10, 1900, p. 6.

Special guests: President David Starr Jordan and Professor Edward Alsworth Ross of Stanford University. London spoke on the significance of trade balance. Names of those present. O

"Ruskin Club dinner," Oakland Enquirer, December 10, 1900, p. 8.

Subhead: "Round table led by Austin Lewis and paper presented by Frederick Irons Bamford." Host of the evening, Jack London. O

"Dinner and discussion of the Ruskin Club," Oakland Enquirer, January 5, 1901, p. 6.

Herman Whitaker host; paper read by London. O

The Seventh Ward Equality Club," Oakland Enquirer, January 9, 1901, p. 4.

Item, objection to women's suffrage. London to give his views on this subject. O

"Jack London to lecture," The Daily Palo Alto (Stanford University), February 25, 1901, p. 1.

Subhead: "Author of 'The Son of the Wolf' will entertain Stanford people Tuesday evening." A profile of the 24-year-old author. UC

"Jack London's reading," The Daily Palo Alto (Stanford University), February 27, 1901, p. 1.

Subhead: "Delights a large audience with his powerful tale, 'The Odyssey of the North.'" "Mr. London had nothing of the professional about him. He read in a perfectly natural manner, which, though at first a surprise, proved to carry well." UC

"The clubs," Oakland Enquirer, March 2, 1901, p. 6.

Item, Ruskin Club monthly meeting. "The spirit of the nineteenth century" read by London. O

"Jack London will talk on social questions," Alameda Daily Argus, March 26, 1901, p. 1.

Item, to address the Brotherhood of the Congregational Church. Subject: "What communities lose by the competitive system." A

"Jack London gives interesting talk," Alameda Daily Argus, March 27, 1901, p. 1.

Subhead: "Lectures on social questions before large audience." Under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Congregational Church. Brief report. A

"Jack London to speak," Oakland Enquirer, April 8, 1901, p. 1.

Item, to address the Second Ward Political Equality Club. O

"The Second Ward Political Equality Club," Oakland Enquirer, April 11, 1901, p. 5.

Addressed by London. Subject: "What the community loses by the competitive system." O

"Informal dinner of the Ruskin Club," Oakland Enquirer, September 9, 1901, p. 6.

A round table upon the San Francisco strike was conducted by London. O

"Place for Swab," Oakland Enquirer, September 13, 1901, p. 3.

Subheads: "Secretary of U. S. Department of Iron and Steel Industry. Need a new law of development. Organized Labor keeps pace with consolidated capital. Nationalization of industry imperative." Full column, excerpts from an address by London before the local socialist section. Subject: "Wanted: a new law of development." O

"Dinner of the Ruskin Club," Oakland Enquirer, October 5, 1901, p. 6.

One of the largest meetings of the club. Members present were London, Bamford and others. O

"Jack London to speak," San Francisco Chronicle, November 16, 1901, p. 2.

Item, notice of a lecture at the Academy of Sciences Hall in connection with the Economic League, University Association of Chicago. Subject: "Competitive waste." SF

"How competition breeds monopoly. Jack London lectures on the industrial struggle," San Francisco Examiner, November 17, 1901, p. 28.

Subject: "Competing or competitive waste." SF

"Modern Competition," San Francisco Chronicle, November 17, 1901, p. 12.

Subhead: "Jack London lectures on the system, its waste and evils." Academy of Sciences lecture, under the auspices of the University Association of Chicago. Subject: "Competitive Waste." SF

"Ruskin Club ladies night at the Piedmont club house," Oakland Enquirer, December 7, 1901, p. 6.

The first ladies night of the Ruskin Club of Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. London assisted in receiving. Discussion by London, Whitaker and Lewis. Names of those present are listed. O

"The Ruskin Club members' dinner," Oakland Enquirer, January 11, 1902, p. 6.

Item, Sculptor Felix Peano host; Jack London present. H

"Ruskin Club dinner," Oakland Enquirer, February 5, 1902, p. 2.

Item, At the Hotel Metropole, the round table talk to be led by London. S

"The Ruskin Club dinner and discussion of socialism," Oakland Enquirer, February 8, 1902, p. 7. . . .

Subhead: "Among the guests assembled there were many persons prominently in literary, journalistic, ministerial, and business pursuits." A round table upon "environment" was conducted by London. O

"A personal difference," Oakland Enquirer, February 25, 1902, p. 8.

Subhead: "Members of Women's Press Club ask author about the back door tramp." London's address before the Women's Press Club. Subject: "The tramp." S

"Mutiny stirred in their hearts. Jack London incites discussion in a women's press club," San Francisco Examiner, February 25, 1902, p. 9.

Lecture to the Pacific Coast Women's Press Association. An argument to prove that the tramp is the by-product of an economic necessity. SF

"The equality clubs," Oakland Enquirer, May 17, 1902, p. 4.
 The Fourth Ward Political Equality Club meeting address by
 London. Subject: "The tramp." O

"Jack London speaks before equality club," Oakland Enquirer,
 December 17, 1902, p. 1.
 Item, Meeting of the Fourth Ward Political Equality Club.
 Subject: Experiences in the East End of London. S

"Jack London to lecture," San Francisco Examiner, December 18,
 1902, p. 4.
 Item, Public lecture at the home of Dr. Susan J. Fenton,
 Oakland. Subject: "Experiences in the East End of London."
 UC

"Before Equality Club," Oakland Enquirer, December 19, 1902, p. 7.
 Subhead: "Jack London, the author, speaks entertainingly on
 East Side of London." Meeting of the Fourth Ward Political
 Equality Club. The talk was divided into three parts; ghetto,
 hunger, and health. O

"Jack London to speak," Oakland Enquirer, April 4, 1903, p. 2.
 Subhead: "To lecture on the scab as related to the labor move-
 ment." At the local temple of the Tribe of Ben Hur. The first
 in a series of addresses to be delivered under the auspices of
 Oakland local Socialist Party. O

"Jack London to deliver lecture," April 5, 1903, p. 33.
 Item, Oakland, before the Tribe of Ben Hur, on "The scab,
 the objection element in labor circles." SF

Oakland Tribune, December 12, 1903, p. 20, c. 4.
 No title. Notice of his lecture at Socialist headquarters,
 Oakland. Subject: "People of the Abyss." S

"Bamford tells of banquet," Oakland Tribune, December 14, 1903,
 p. 7.
 Subhead: "Club of thinkers has enjoyable time at Piedmont."
 Full column, the dinner of the Ruskin Club at the Piedmont
 Club House. A description of the Club. S

"Jack London will lecture," Socialist Voice (Oakland), August 6, 1904,
 p. 1.
 To lecture at Socialist headquarters, August 7. Subject: "The
 social pit." Port. UC

"Tonight London talks on Japan," Oakland Tribune, November 3, 1904, p. 8.

Item, lecture at the Home Club on his experiences in Japan and Korea as a war correspondent. S

"Jack London's talk," Oakland Enquirer, November 4, 1904, p. 2.

Subhead: "Before Home Club he declares that Japan will surely lose." Told of his experiences as a war correspondent in Korea. O

"Was ladies night," Oakland Herald, November 23, 1904, p. 7.

Subhead: "Enjoyable banquet by new era club of First M. E. Church." Feature of the program was a reading from People of the Abyss by London. O

"Jack London lectures before large audience," San Francisco Chronicle, December 19, 1904, p. 14.

Item, lecture on "scabs and scabbing" at the Alhambra Theater. He defined a scab as a man who gave more value for less money than another man. SF

"Socialism and its relationship to 'scabs,'" San Francisco Call, December 19, 1904, p. 7.

Subhead: "Interesting lecture by Jack London to a large audience at the Alhambra." SF

"Noted author to speak in Normal," San Jose Mercury and Herald, January 8, 1905, p. 8.

Subhead: "Jack London will next Friday read from 'Call of the Wild' and discuss 'The Class Struggle,'" Brief profile. Port. S

"Sketch of the life of Jack London," San Jose Daily Mercury, January 13, 1905, p. 12.

Subheads: "Story of the interesting author who lectures tonight. Miss Payne, of the Normal, gives readings which show his trend." Miss Gertrude Payne read from a sketch of the author's life issued by publisher MacMillan. Excerpts from the Los Angeles Examiner on London's style as a lecturer. SH Also printed in the San Jose Herald, p. 3. UC

"Author Jack London discusses socialism," San Jose Daily Mercury, January 14, 1905, p. 3.

Subheads: "Origin of class conflicts--different methods in different countries. Ballots, not bullets, called for here -

Nihilists believe in annihilation." Two full columns, Normal Hall lecture on "The Class Struggle." Port. SH Also printed in the San Jose Herald, p. 6. UC

"Students to hear London," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 19, 1905, p. 1.

To lecture at the University of California at the first university meeting of the term. London entered the University in 1896, left in February, 1897. B

"Jack London talks radical socialism to the students," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 20, 1905, p. 1.

University of California talk. Excerpts from the speech. B

"Jack London for the university meeting," The Daily Californian, January 20, 1905, p. 1.

Scheduled to speak in Harmon Gymnasium, University of California for the first university meeting of the term. UC

"Jack London addresses students," Oakland Enquirer, January 20, 1905, p. 2.

Subhead: "Writer makes plea in behalf of socialism."
University of California speech. Subject: "Revolution."
Port. O

"London talks to collegians," San Francisco Call, January 21, 1905, p. 6.

Subhead: "Novelist urges students to become socialist propagators for a 'romance.'" Address at University. Crowds listen to author's declaration that great revolution is impending." University of California lecture. SF

"Urges students to take socialism," San Francisco Chronicle, January 21, 1905, p. 5.

Item, address to the students of the University of California in Harmon Gymnasium. SF

"Jack London out in condemnation of capitalists," San Francisco Examiner, January 21, 1905, p. 10.

Subhead: "In address to State University students in favor of socialism he says moneyed men manage civilization badly."
Excerpts from the University of California speech. SF

"Addresses university meeting on socialism," The Daily Californian, January 23, 1905, p. 1.

Subhead: "Jack London, the California novelist, declares great revolution is impending." Addresses the first student assembly of the University of California. Subject: Socialism. Excerpts from the speech. UC

"Two distinguished men address Unitarian Club," San Jose Daily Mercury, January 26, 1905, p. 3.

Subheads: "Professor Dixon, lately of Japan, tells of that nation's rise. Jack London, California author, talks on 'The Revolution.'" 3 columns. A lecture at the annual reunion of the Unitarian Club. Subtitle: "Jack London's speech." A half-hour talk on socialism, excerpts from the speech. Port. Photo, Prof. James M. Dixon. SJ

"Ruskin Club is guest," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 28, 1905, p. 1. Reception tendered the members of the Ruskin Club by Mrs. Arthur R. Sanborn. Rev. Robert Whitaker spoke on socialism. Jack London had for his theme, "The socialist indictment of capitalism." B

"Jack London will speak," Oakland Tribune, February 20, 1905, p. 3. Item, political campaign meetings arranged by the socialists. London to be one of the principal speakers. S

"London startles staid clubmen of city of Stockton," San Francisco Bulletin, March 1, 1905, p. 3.

"Novelist charged with having read a paper before critic club was bloodred, anarchistic propaganda." The paper: "The Revolution." Port., in white shirt and bow tie. SF

McEwen, Arthur. "Jack London on the Constitution," San Francisco Bulletin, March 16, 1905, p. 8.

Full-column editorial concerning his platform of "To hell with the Constitution and hurrah for the revolution," used as a candidate for Mayor of Oakland. SF

"Jack London will lecture at Alhambra Theater San Francisco," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 25, 1905, p. 4.

Sunday April 16th, subject: "Revolution." Port. UC

"Gossip from across the bay weeklies," Oakland Herald, March 25, 1905, p. 11.

Subtitle: "To hell with the Constitution." Words uttered by London at a meeting of the Socialist party in Oakland. Comment on London's socialism reprinted from News Letter. O

"Will lecture in San Francisco," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 1, 1905, p. 1.

"Jack London will lecture at Alhambra Theater, San Francisco. Subject, 'Revolution.'" Port. UC

"Will lecture in San Francisco. Jack London will lecture at Alhambra Theater, Sunday, April 16th, 8 p.m., subject, Revolution," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 8, 1905, p. 1.

A notice. Port. Reprinted on April 15, p. 1. UC

"Jack London will lecture at Shattuck Hall, Thursday, April 13 at 8 p.m. Subject: 'Revolution' auspices Socialist Party of Berkeley admission free," Berkeley Daily Gazette, April 11, 1905, p. 8.

Advertisement, reprinted on April 12, p. 6. Port. B

"London talks on socialism," Berkeley Daily Gazette, April 14, 1905, p. 1.

Lecture in Shattuck Hall, Berkeley. Subject: "Revolution." Auspices of the Berkeley branch of socialists. Excerpts from the speech. B

"London glad he is revolutionist," Oakland Herald, April 14, 1905, p. 11.

Lecture on "Revolution" at Shattuck Hall in Berkeley. His statements on why he is a revolutionist. O

"No anarchists at high school. Jack London is denied privilege of discussing socialism before the students," Oakland Tribune, April 15, 1905, p. 1.

The promised lecture of London on socialism to be delivered before the Debating Society of the Oakland High School was postponed; details of the action. S

"Revolution is theme of novelist London," San Francisco Call, April 17, 1905, p. 12.

Subhead: "Socialists hear author tell of the oppression of labor by capital." Item, lecture on "Revolution," Alhambra Theater, auspices of the local Socialist Party. S

"Jack London in San Francisco - Big meeting at the Alhambra," Socialist Voice, April 22, 1905, p. 1.

Subject: "The Revolution." Excerpts from the lecture. UC

"Squelching of a socialist," San Francisco Evening Post, April 24, 1905, p. [4] .

Editorial, London's invitation to lecture on socialism at the Oakland High School denied because of his "political heresy."
S

"The squelching of a socialist," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 29, 1905, p. [4] .

Reprint from an editorial by the San Francisco Post. Subject: Socialism and the "unwise policy pursued by the High School authorities of Oakland in prohibiting Jack London from lecturing before their pupils." UC

"Noted author will give reading," Socialist Voice (Oakland), May 13, 1905, p. 1.

A notice, "Choice selections from his published and unpublished works." Maple Hall, Oakland, proceeds donated to the Treasury of Local Alameda County. Port. UC

"Jack London to give readings here," Oakland Enquirer, May 18, 1905, p. [6] .

Advertisement for readings from his published and unpublished works. Admission: 50¢. Port. O

"Ruskin Club has an outing at Glen Ellen," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 19, 1905, p. 7.

Item, in Payne's Grove. One of the speakers was Jack London.
SR

"The beastly virtue of toleration," Socialist Voice (Oakland), May 20, 1905, p. 1.

Extract from the San Francisco Monitor, a Catholic paper, urging its readers to attend the London lectures. UC

"Jack London will lecture Monday, May 22nd, 8 p.m., in Maple Hall, Oakland," Socialist Voice (Oakland), May 20, 1905, p. 1.

A notice, to give selections from his works, auspices of the Socialist Party. Port., bow tie. UC

"Jack London will lecture," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 9, 1905, p. 3.

To speak before Sonoma Valley Women's Club. Subject: "Revolution." SIT

"Jack London's lecture was postponed," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 16, 1905, p. 3.

Sonoma Valley Women's Club lecture postponed owing to the death of Miss Granville S. Harris, a member of the club. SIT

"Jack London on Labor Day," Socialist Voice (Oakland), September 16, 1905, p. 1.

Illness prevented him from being principal speaker at the Labor Day celebration. A reprint of a letter ending, "Yours in the brotherhood of man." UC

"London's wild harangue," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 21, 1905, p. 1.

Subhead: "Delivers fiery and sensational address in Tremont Temple." Item, Boston lecture: "I consider the Russian nihilist assassins my comrades." SR

"Calls Nihilists his companions," San Francisco Chronicle, December 21, 1905, p. 2.

Subhead: "Jack London delivers one of the most sensational lectures ever heard in Boston." An address at Tremont Temple. O

"Socialist club to be organized at Harvard," San Francisco Chronicle, December 29, 1905, p. 1.

Item, succeeded in interesting Harvard students in socialism. SF

"Many wave red flags," Oakland Tribune, January 20, 1906, p. 9.

"Revolution is subject of novelist's lecture." New York City. Port. UC

"Jack London says many are starving," Oakland Tribune, January 29, 1906, p. 11.

Chicago lecture on "The Social Revolution." UC

"Jack London to be back from trip next week," Oakland Enquirer, February 5, 1906, p. 2.

Eastern lecture tour with wife. Delivered addresses before branches of the Intercollegiate Socialist Association. Addresses at Harvard, New York City, Bowdoin College, and Chicago. UC

"Jack London is home again," Oakland Tribune, February 9, 1906, p. 1.

Item, from eastern tour lectures, living at 1216 Telegraph Avenue. UC

"Senile Sibley spouts-socialism in Congress-some wild lying about Jack London," Socialist Voice (Oakland), February 17, 1906, p. 1.

Congressman Sibley's remarks on socialism with reference to Jack London's lecture in New York City. Printed in the Congressional Record. UC

"Jack London-will lecture at Dietz Opera House Sunday night, March 18. Subject: 'The Rising Tide of Revolution,'" Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 3, 1906, p. 1.

A lecture notice, "What I saw of the class struggle in the East. My experiences with the proletarians and the plutocrats." UC

"Jack London---An issue," Berkeley Advance, March 8, 1906, p. 4. Two-column editorial criticizing London's lecture at the University of Chicago on the poverty stricken side of human life. UC

"Jack London will lecture at Dietz Opera House," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 10, 1906, p. 1.

A notice, Sunday night, March 18. Subject: "The Rising Tide of Revolution." UC

"Socialism at the University," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 10, 1906, p. 3.

Social Progress Club at the University of California planned lectures with Jack London as speaker. UC

"Jack London will lecture on the rising tide of revolution, Dietz Opera House," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 17, 1906, Supplement.

A notice, one-half sheet supplement to the Voice. Port., bow tie. UC

"Jack London will lecture at Dietz Opera House, Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 17, 1906, p. 1.

A notice, subject: "The Rising Tide of Revolution." UC

"London discusses Rockefeller and the Constitution," San Francisco Examiner, March 19, 1906, p. 2.

Subheads: "Declare oil king in hiding and Depew, with his genial smile, are really the men who defy the supreme law of the land-Denounces the arrest of Moyer and Haywood by Idaho officials as an act of capitalist oppression of the people." Excerpts from an Oakland lecture. Denied that he originated the phrase, "To hell with the Constitution." UC

"London talks on socialism," San Francisco Call, March 19, 1906, p. 13.

Subheads: "Says whole power of union will be needed to execute miners of Boise. Tells of callous East. Speaker asserts that observations show desperate conditions in New York." Lecture on socialism entitled "The Rising Tide of Revolution." UC

"Jack London lectures on the rising tide of revolution," Oakland Enquirer, March 19, 1906, p. 5.

Subhead: "Result of his observation and tells of some of his experiences on the lecture platform in the East." Two columns, Dietz Opera House talk. UC

"Author London talks about revolution," Oakland Tribune, March 19, 1906, p. 4.

Subhead: "Tells of his recent trip in the East and how he dined with the rich." Dietz Opera House, two-hour talk on "The Rising Tide of Revolution." UC

"London talks on revolution to a crowd," Oakland Times, March 19, 1906, p. 1.

Subheads: "Tells of lecture tour. Describes how Tom Lawson said he would put down capitalists." Full column, two-hour lecture. O

"The rising tide of revolution. Jack London on the Moyer-Haywood outrage," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 24, 1906, p. 1.

Full page extract from the Dietz Opera House speech. UC

"Jack London is to lecture here," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 24, 1906, p. 3.

To lecture on April 20 under the auspices of the Women's Club. SIT

"Jack London in Sonoma before women's club," Santa Rosa Republican, March 27, 1906, p. [4].

Item, notice of a lecture scheduled for the following month. UC

"Labor unions to join forces to help Colorado men," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 31, 1906, p. 1.

Notice of a demonstration at Woodward's Pavilion against alleged attempt to have the miners hanged; union leaders Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone. London to be present. UC

"Jack London's latest lecture," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 31, 1906, p. 1.

Shorthand lecture tour report by J. F. Foster. UC

"Reception for London. Ruskin Club entertains in honor of author and wife," Oakland Tribune, April 7, 1906, p. 12.

At the Piedmont Clubhouse, the address of the evening by London. UC

"Mr. and Mrs. Jack London given a large reception by the members of the Ruskin Club," Oakland Enquirer, April 7, 1906, p. 7.

The "London Night" of the Ruskin Club, a reception at the Piedmont Club House. Names of those present, two columns. UC

"Jack London's Oakland lecture," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 7, 1906, p. 1.

Part 2 commentary of the lecture tour. Headline: "Woodward's Pavilion, Sunday, April 8, at 2 p.m. Jack London, George Speed, Franklin Jordan, P. H. McCarthy." UC

"From Jack London's latest lecture," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 14, 1906, p. 2.

Subhead: "Shorthand report by J. F. Foster Jack London and Thomas Lawson." Part 3, account of the lecture tour. UC

"Jack London scores the Idaho-Colorado conspirators," Socialist Voice (Oakland), May 19, 1906, p. 2.

Excerpts from a lecture on the Moyer-Haywood affair. UC

"Jack London writes hot novel," San Francisco Bulletin, November 10, 1906, p. 7.

Subhead: "Author reads two chapters from 'Iron Heel,' an arraignment of capitalistic society, to the Ruskin Club." At a farewell banquet at the Piedmont Club House. UC

"Jack London's new novel deals with socialism," San Francisco Call, November 11, 1906, p. 43.

Subhead: "Author reads two chapters from 'The Iron Heel' at a banquet given in his honor at Berkeley." Item. Ruskin Club farewell dinner. S

"Jack London creates stir," Berkeley Daily Gazette, November 12, 1906, p. 8.

At a farewell reception tendered him by the Ruskin Club by reading two chapters from his new novel The Iron Heel. UC

"London at Reliance Athletic Club Hall, afternoon of December 9th," Socialist Voice (Oakland), December 1, 1906, p. 1.

A notice, "Our own Jack"---will deliver an address from his unpublished novel, "The Iron Heel." Port., formal. UC

"Jack London, last chance to hear noted writer and lecturer," Socialist Voice (Oakland), December 8, 1906, p. 1.

"Previous to his departure on a 7-years' cruise around the world." Iron Heel lecture. Headline: "Jack London at Reliance Club Hall Sunday afternoon." Port. UC

"Jack London to give his new lecture," Oakland Enquirer, December 8, 1906, p. 3.

Subhead: "He will speak on 'The Iron Heel' at Reliance Club Hall Sunday afternoon." Auspices of the Socialist Party. Port., formal. UC

"Jack London to lecture," San Francisco Call, December 9, 1906, p. 42.

Item, subject: "Iron Heel." UC

"Jack London as lecturer," Oakland Tribune, Second Section, December 9, 1906, p. 13.

Item. Subject: "Iron Heel," at the Reliance Club Hall. UC

"London tells of revolution," Oakland Herald, December 10, 1906, p. [3] .

Subhead: "Literary socialist predicts conflict for mastery in 1912." Lecture under the auspices of the Socialist Party of Alameda County. O

"London accuses business men," San Francisco Call, December 10, 1906, p. 3.

Lecture under the auspices of the Socialist Party. His views on corruption. UC

"London talks of the future," San Francisco Chronicle, December 10, 1906, p. 4.

Subhead: "Apostle of socialism speaks to large crowd in Oakland." Lecture at the Reliance Club. Read two chapters from The Iron Heel. UC

"Jack London says farewell to friends," San Francisco Examiner, December 10, 1906, p. 4.

Subhead: "Socialist author cheered after reading from his unpublished book." Address to socialists; read two chapters from The Iron Heel. UC

"Crowds hear Jack London," Socialist Voice (Oakland), December 15, 1906, p. 1.

Lecture, "The Iron Heel." Full column. UC

"London becomes much excited," Oakland Herald, March 19, 1906, p. 5.

During the course of his lecture at the Dietz Opera House on "The Rising Tide of the Revolution." Spoke in bitter terms of the Moyer-Haywood case in Idaho. O

"Moyer-Haywood anniversary," Socialist Voice (Oakland), February 16, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "Hear Jack London and other speakers at Woodmen's Hall, 521 12 St., Sunday 2 p.m., February 17." A notice. UC

"No dignity in labor, declares Jack London," Oakland Herald, 2nd Section, February 18, 1907, p. 8.

Subheads: "False doctrine, says noted author. Appeals to socialists to lift their fingers, but, if necessary, to show their fists." Chief speaker at a protest meeting in behalf of Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone. Appealed to socialists to support the imprisoned officers of the Western Federation of Miners. Port. O

"London addresses socialist meeting," Oakland Enquirer, February 18, 1907, p. 2.

Woodmen's Hall, Alameda Socialist Party, on Moyer, Haywood, and Pettibone. UC

"Jack London will lecture Monday," The Daily Californian (U.C.), March 1, 1907, p. 2.

Item, before the Social Progress Club, University of California. UC

"Jack London will lecture today," The Daily Californian (U.C.), March 1, 1907, p. 2.

Item. Before the Social Progress Club at Styles Hall. To read from The Iron Heel. UC

"Jack London to speak here," Berkeley Daily Gazette, March 1, 1907, p. 3.

To deliver an address under the auspices of the Social Progress Club composed of students of the University of California. UC

"Jack London to speak," The Courier [Berkeley], 5, March 2, 1907, p. 4.

Notice of a forthcoming lecture at the University of California. UC

"Jack London will speak," Oakland Tribune, March 3, 1907, p. 31.
Subhead: "He is billed to address the University Social Progress Club." Item. UC

"London to address Social Progress Club," The Daily Californian (U.C.), March 4, 1907, p. 4.

Item, to give readings from The Iron Heel. UC

"Jack London reads from new novel," Berkeley Daily Gazette, March 5, 1907, p. 5.

Reads from the unpublished book, The Iron Heel. University of California. UC

"London explains his 'Iron Heel,'" San Francisco Examiner, March 5, 1907, p. 2.

Subhead: "Author reads from unpublished socialist work to Berkeley audience." U.C. lecture. UC

"The insider. Jack London scores San Jose hostesses," San Francisco Call, March 24, 1907, p. 24.

Item, good banquet manners before a women's club. UC

"London on socialism," The Daily Palo Alto (Stanford University) March 26, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "Famous novelist will speak at open meeting of Social Service Club Thursday." To speak in the Assembly Hall. Subject: "The Revolution." UC

"London lectures on socialism," The Daily Palo Alto (Stanford University), March 29, 1907, p. 1.

Lecture entitled "The Revolution," delivered in Assembly Hall; an excerpt from the talk. UC

"Jack London banquet," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 6, 1907, p. 4.
Item, a notice, Forester's Hall, 13 & Clay Streets, April 12.
UC

"Jack London applauds violence of strikers," San Francisco Chronicle,
August 18, 1907, p. 46.
Item, sensational address before the Research Club, Honolulu.
Subject: "Revolution." UC

"Hurling brick honorable, Jack London declares," San Francisco Call,
August 18, 1907, p. 43.
Subhead: "In speech on revolution author compares assailants
of strike breakers to Lexington patriots." Item, address on
"Revolution" before the Research Club. UC

"Jack London's wife barred for socialism," San Francisco Call,
April 1, 1909, p. 7.
Item, Sydney, Australia. Subhead: "Writer addressed labor
council, but women abhor ideas." UC

"Snub Mrs. Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, April 1, 1909,
p. 1.
Subhead: "Sydney women refuse to entertain her because
husband is a socialist." Item. UC

"Jack London lecturing in Australia for benefit of Australian press,"
The World (Oakland), February 6, 1909, p. 1.
Subhead: Mrs. London tells of famous writer's illness in
letter to Mr. Tom Mann." Letter dated Nov. 25. Port.
caption: "Comrades Jack London and wife aboard the 'Snark'."
UC

Naughton, W. W. "Kind words and praise all for Tommy Burns,"
San Francisco Examiner, Sporting Section, February 21, 1909, p. 35.
Quotation of London given at the Burns banquet: "I would
rather be the heavyweight champion of the world than the King
of England or the President of the U. S." UC

"Banquet social and dance," The World (Oakland), August 7, 1909,
p. 1.
Advertisement: "Jack London makes his first appearance on
his return under the auspices of branch Oakland, Sunday,
August 22nd, Rice Institute." UC

"Home again," The World (Oakland), August 7, 1909, p. 3.
Subhead: "Jack London returns from long voyage on Snark -
will give first lecture early in August." UC

"Jack London America's greatest living novelist will give an account of his trip to the Antipodes at Rice Institute Hall, Sunday, Aug. 22, 8 p.m.," The World (Oakland), August 7, 1909, p. 4.

A lecture notice. Port. UC

"Jack London Aug. 22. Sunday, 8 p.m. will lecture on the trip of the Snark. Rice Institute," The World (Oakland), August 14, 1909, p. 1.

Advertisement; half-page headline. Port. The same notice is reprinted on Aug. 21, p. 1. UC

"A great threat in store," The World (Oakland), August 21, 1909, p. 2. Editorial on London's lecture. Subject: the Snark voyage. UC

Headline: "Jack London receives very warm welcome," The World (Oakland), August 28, 1909, p. 1.

Subheads: "Jack London entertains a great crowd at Rice Institute. Noted socialist author gives big audience intensely interesting account of his voyage of the Antipodes in small boat." Snark trip. UC

"Jack London organized socialist local in Tahiti," The World (Oakland), August 28, 1909, p. 1.

Account of a socialist talk in Tahiti. UC

"Jack London tells of Snark cruise, avoids socialism," San Francisco Examiner, August 29, 1909, p. 60.

Subhead: "Lecture consists of diary, in a story form, of his recent voyage." UC

"Jack London to speak at entertainment," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 4, 1909, p. 8.

Item, Glen Ellen Camp of Woodmen of the World. SR

"London accuses business men," San Francisco Call, December 10, 1910, p. 1.

His views of corruption. Equality Hall lecture, Oakland. Selections from The Iron Heel read. UC

"Jack London loses case," San Francisco Examiner, March 16, 1911, p. 1.

Subhead: "Lecture bureau gets judgment for \$203. Burned in letter." Item, Slayton Lyceum Bureau suit. UC

"Jack London to be the speaker," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 12, 1913, p. 7.

Item, "Novelist to address socialist meeting at Glen Ellen Sunday afternoon, next, February 16." SR

"Campus will have new literary club," The Daily Californian (U.C.), April 8, 1913, p. 1.

London secured to give informal talk to new literary society to be formed at the University of California. UC

"London to address campus journalists," Berkeley Daily Gazette, February 1, 1915, p. 3.

Item, informal talk scheduled for April 21, University Press Club, University of California. UC

"Jack London on the revolution," The Capanile Weekly and Alameda County Workman, August 27, 1915, p. 3.

Excerpts from an address before the students of Yale University. S

"Jack London made U.C. men squirm," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd main news, November 26, 1916, p. 4N.

Subheads: "But students were delighted when author scored methods of teaching at university. College days recalled, writer was amazed to discover that his 'Call of the Wild' was text book at Berkeley." U.C. incidents. UC

"Jack London lecturer," Oakland Tribune, Daily Knave, August 28, 1953, p. 26.

Otto Behren's recollection of a London lecture at Harmon Gymnasium in 1906, U.C. UC

Ludlow, Lynn, "Greatest UC rebel--Jack London," San Francisco Sunday Examiner-Chronicle, November 7, 1965, pp. 1, 12.

Excerpt from London's U.C. speech of January 20, 1905; brief radical profile. Port., in the workroom. UC

3. FEATURE ARTICLES ABOUT JACK LONDON

"Births," San Francisco Chronicle, January 14, 1876, p. 4, c. 4.

"CHANEY. In this city, January 12, the wife of W.H. Chaney, of a son." SF

Allen, Louis. "In the wake of Jack London," Oakland Tribune, Sunday Magazine, January 4, 1925, p. 3.

Subhead: "Outstanding scenes of author's early experiences traced in territory where he acquired the ground plan for wider conquest." Port., James Montgomery Flagg cartoon of London. UC

_____. "Prince of the oyster pirates," Oakland Tribune, Sunday Magazine, January 11, 1925, p. 14.

London's Oakland days from ages 12 to 17. Port., bust by Frolich. Photo, J. Heinold. UC

_____. "When Greek met Greek," Oakland Tribune, Sunday Magazine, January 18, 1925, p. 15.

Subhead: "Scenes where Jack London took part as a patrol in epic fight with oyster pirates visited and some of their details recalled." Illus., a section of a houseboat now along the Oakland Estuary. UC

Baker, Adelaide Sell. "Some of Alameda County's best known writers," Oakland Tribune, greater Oakland edition, December 22, 1906, p. 38.

Sketches of county authors and a profile of London under the subtitles: "Writers of Fiction," and "How the Londons work." UC

Barnum, E. H. "Automobile trip to 'Valley of the Moon,' is replete with pleasant memories," San Francisco Chronicle, December 31, 1916, p. 38.

Subhead: "Visit to Jack London's Glen Ellen Ranch proves most beautiful one-day tour." Illus., author's home, hog corrals, shorthorn cattle pasture. UC

Barry, John D. "Ways of the world; A visit to Jack London: the discovery that a lord of language could live, in California, as a lord of a stately domain," San Francisco Bulletin, June 8, 1914, p. 4.

London ranch visit and interview. UC

_____. "Ways of the world; A visit to Jack London: A ride over his extensive domain on his fine horses, with a visit to the new house in process of building," San Francisco Bulletin, June 9, 1914, p. 4.

Part 2 of a London Ranch visit and interview. UC

_____. "Ways of the world; A visit to Jack London: Some up-hill climbing on horseback, followed by table talk on prisons and on reforms," San Francisco Bulletin, June 10, 1914, p. 4.

Part 3 of a London Ranch visit and interview. UC

_____. "Ways of the world; 'A Lord of Life:' The variety of interests and the physical and mental qualities that made Jack London so remarkable," November 24, 1916, p. 6.

Profile and appraisal. UC

_____. "Ways of the world: The personal qualities of Jack London: His democratic feeling, his varied interests, and his attitude toward his work," San Francisco Bulletin, December 11, 1916, p. 6.

Profile and appraisal. UC

Bashford, Herbert. "H. Bashford talks to Jack London, author's new book will be named 'Success,'" San Jose Daily Mercury, January 29, 1908, pp. 1, 2.

Subhead: "'The Snark' will resume its seven years' voyage around the world - Dolphin fishing in the Pacific. Stevenson's old bungalow at Papeete - Samoa next." A press interview; incidents of the Snark voyage. Port. S

Betten, Henry L. "Writer recalls London as West End school boy," Alameda Times-Star, March 26, 1953, p. 13.

Recollections of Betten, nationally known fish and game authority. He attended old West End School in Alameda with London. Port., London in sweater. Photo, Robert Louis Stevenson. S

_____. "Old timer recalls Jack London's Alameda forays," Alameda Times-Star, March 30, 1954, p. 2.

Subhead: "Island abounded in game, says West End schoolboy," Reminiscences of Betten, sports writer and former Bay Area wildlife and outdoor columnist. Old West End School days of Jack Chaney (Jack London) recalled. Port. A

Bishop, Jim. "Jack London's restless life," San Francisco Examiner, February 6, 1965, p. 18.

A brief profile. UC

Bland, Henry Meade. "Where some California writers live," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, Pt. 1, November 19, 1911, p. [5] . Full page. Brief sketches of Jack London, George Sterling, Herman Whitaker, Ina Coolbrith, John Muir, and Edwin Markham. Port., London and wife on the Snark, London and wife at Wake Robin Lodge. Photos, George Sterling in Carmel bungalow, Fred R. Bechdoldt, George Wharton James. Illus. Muir home, Whitaker's bungalow, Joaquin Miller cottage and home, Coolbrith's fireplace in San Francisco home. UC

_____. "From poverty to fame Jack London's life story recounted by his friend," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, September 14, 1919, pp. 3, 8.

Biographical sketch by the head of the English Department, State Normal School, San Jose. Port., London, 1912; London and horse; London and Charmian at Wake Robin Lodge; Illus., Oakland home; study; Wolf House Ruins; Snark. UC

Bristol, Edith. "London's pal tells hobo yarns. Jack won leadership in 'jungle' camp," San Francisco Call, April 3, 1929, p. 12.

Personal recollections of London as a bum by Frank Berry. He and "Frisco Blackie," hobo moniker of London, tramped from San Francisco to Sacramento to join the ranks of Coxey's army. They met in 1894 on the city dumps of San Francisco. SF

Burroughs, Jack. "This is your town," Oakland Tribune, June 2, 1948, p. 23.

William "Kid" Reuter, 70, reminiscences of London. UC

Cahill, Edward F. "The candid friend," San Francisco Call, November 17, 1912, p. 65.

A recollection of London of old Bohemian days in San Francisco, and the Wave, a literary and social weekly. UC

Carnegie, Dale. "5-minute biographies. He rode the rods to fame," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Magazine, Pt. 2, February 6, 1938, p. [2] .

Profile. Port. UC

Chittendon, Alice. "Appreciation of Jack London, a scientific socialist and novelist," Berkeley Daily Gazette, September 1, 1905, p. 5.

Interview with London at Wake Robin Lodge. B

Coblentz, Edmond D. "The S.F. waterfront was my beat" Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, Section 2, August 9, 1959, p. 8. Profile. A little known episode in the life of Jack London, related by Coblentz, publisher, editor and early day ship reporter for the Examiner; first contact with London was in 1902. Port., sketch, caption: "London's literary majoring on waterfront---famed cartoon by James Seinnerton, onetime Examiner artist." UC

Duddelson, William. "Legend of Charmian London, her life, her home, her love," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 17, 1955, p. 16. Half-page biographical sketch of Charmian and Jack London. Port., caption: "Jack and Charmian London (1913) in good times---a joyous companion." UC

Dunn, R. L. "Jack London knows not fear," San Francisco Examiner, June 26, 1904, p. 19.

Subhead: "R. L. Dunn, commissioner to the Japanese war for "Collier's Weekly," eulogizes the daring of the great novelist. He arrived in Korea with frozen hands, ears and feet, but physical ailments could not keep him from the front." SF

Ennis, Earl. "Tale teller of Northland talks of fires and operas. A chat with Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, September 2, 1913, p. 16. A visit to the Glen Ellen Ranch, a full column interview on the Wolf House and the musical comedy "Babylonia." UC

Freddie Francisco observes, "Many, varied facets ascribed to Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, the Smart Set Magazine, October 19, 1947, pp. 1, 6.

General biographical sketch. Subheading, p. 6: "Jack London's career described by Freddie Francisco." UC

Ghinsberg, Samuel, "The horses knew the way---," San Francisco Sunday Examiner-Chronicle, This World, March 6, 1966, pp. 33, 37. A San Franciscan memoir; a visit with London at his Glen Ellen Ranch. A letter from Charmian K. London dated Dec. 18, 1916. Port. UC

Glavinovich, Rose. "Jack London's 'Mother Mine,'" Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, October 22, 1922, p. 5.

Subheads: "How Mrs. Edward P. Payne of Berkeley discovered and encouraged author as a boy. It was she who first introduced Jack to his beloved Valley of the Moon and future home." Personal recollections. Port. Photo, Mrs. Payne. UC

Gleeson, "Scoop." "Jack London will listen to call of the 'Seals,'" San Francisco Bulletin, March 5, 1913, p. 21.

Subhead: "Author, traveler and lover of outdoor life may discover some abysmal brutes." Sports correspondent tells of a visit to the Jack London Ranch. UC

_____. "When London was host to baseball scribes," San Francisco Bulletin, November 23, 1916, Pt. 2, p. [15] .

Subhead: "Author's passing recalls visit to his Glen Ellen home when he regaled newspapermen with stories of his travel experiences." Describes a Ranch visit by a party of baseball reporters. UC

Hays, Elinor, "Jack London's story; Oakland was 'Home,'" Oakland Tribune, Metropolitan News Section, November 20, 1966, pp. 13, 18.

Full page plus by staff writer Hays. Biographical sketches. Subheads on p. 18, 3C are: "Daughters share memories of him"; "Hardships not enemy of writer"; "London's life a mystery"; "Fire gutted dream house"; "Food, boats, bon-hommie at Jack London Square." Port., Author and wife Charmian at home; London at his ranch; Crew of the Snark: Eames, Stolz [sic], Charmian, London, Nakata. Photos, Daughter Joan, Mrs. Charles L. Miller; daughter Bess Fleming; Edward 'Doc' Rogers, George Sterling, Harry Leon Wilson. Illus., Wolf House remains; Heinold's First and Last Chance Saloon. UC

"Heinold, Johnny. "Heinold tells early life was 'Barleycorn character,'" Oakland Tribune, November 23, 1916, p. 13.

Subheads: "Saloon man says friend was determined 'finisher.' Jack has good things to say about Johnny. Barkeep aided boy praised in return." Recollections, excerpts from John Barleycorn; London letter to Heinold dated March 24, 1910. UC

Hopkins, Ernest J. "'Get a Gun,' says London. Writer talks about war," San Francisco Bulletin, August 31, 1915, p. 3.

London on world events; interview at his Glen Ellen Ranch, two columns. Port. UC

_____. "Jack London drives two horses. One is called 'writing,' the other 'farming,'" San Francisco Bulletin, November 18, 1916, p. 9.

Subhead: "'My ranch is like the world,' says famed author; but his thoroughbred stock would have voted all alike." Interview, Jack London Ranch. Port., "Jack London farmer driving team of registered 'shires.'" London, Charmian, the terrier "Possum." UC

_____. "Jack London is dead---He who of all men was supremely alive," San Francisco Bulletin, November 23, 1916, p. 7.

His views of life and crowded life recalled; a recollection of a Ranch visit and interview. Over a column long. UC

_____. "An analysis of the social structure," San Francisco Bulletin, Pt. 2, December 2, 1916, p. [13] .

Profile. "I would rather be ashes than dust. I would rather that my spark should burn out in a brilliant blaze than that it should be stifled by dry-rot. I would rather be a superb meteor, every atom of me in magnificent glow, than a sleepy and permanent planet. The proper function of man is to LIVE, not exist. I shall not waste my days in trying to prolong them. I shall use my time." UC

Howard, Eric. "Famous Californians. Jack London the Playboy of American letters," San Francisco Call and Post, February 1, 1923, p. 20.

"Short, accurate biographies of men and women who have made the fame, the charm and the unique personality of California." Full column. UC

Larkin, Edgar L. "Within a literary botanical maze. A day filled with wonderful and fascinating things...a visit with Jack London and Luther Burbank," San Francisco Examiner, September 25, 1906, p. 16.

Biographical sketches. UC

_____. "A recollection of Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, December 26, 1916, p. 16.

Subhead: "How he worked at his Sonoma home - his trophies of far lands." Recollections of a visit with Jack London in 1906 at Glen Ellen. UC

Lavrova, Nadia. "Minister's book based upon spirit messages from Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, March of events, August 15, 1926, p. K3.

Subhead: "Woman friend of author reports communications received through child medium; change in philosophy remarkably told." Full page review of Dr. Edward Byron [sic]

Payne's book The Soul of Jack London. Port., caption:

"author and minister who wrote of his soul. Jack London was addicted to soft shirts and collars. As a youth, pictured above, he posed for a photographer in his first white collar. London in arctic fur." Photo, "Dr. Edward Byron [sic] Payne." UC

Lewis, Austin. "Jack London," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, p. 4.

Appraisal and biographical sketch; double sized column. UC

London, Joan. "Guest editorial," Teamster Local 70 Rank and Filer (Oakland), June 1, 1962, pp. 1, 3.

Brief profile; essay on London's relationship to the labor movement. UC

_____. "Jack London wrote of the people, spoke with the voice of a worker," The Dispatcher (San Francisco), August 24, 1962, p. 4.

A reprint from the Rank and Filer; essay on London's relationship to the labor movement. UC

MacKay, Mira. "The blood kin of London," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, January 28, 1923, p. 2.

Subheads: "Now there's another Jack London, a husky youngster, son of one of writer's daughters. Two daughters and the baby only descendants of novelist; light is shed on "Dad" by girls." London's daughters' recollection of him. Port., Jack London and daughter, rare photo. Photos, Bess London, younger daughter; Mrs. Abbott (Joan London) and young Jack; Jack London Abbott, namesake grandson of writer. UC

Martin, John L. "Answering the call," The World (Oakland), December 1, 1916, p. 5.

Appraisal; Jack London as a force of revolutionary thought. UC

Mason, Redfern. "Mrs. Jack London writes of her famous husband," San Francisco Examiner, Society and Clubs, December 4, 1921, p. S, 13.

Biographical sketch by Charmian K. London. UC

Mavity, Nancy Barr. "London's pal rules same old saloon," Oakland Tribune, January 2, 1928, p. 3.

Subhead: "But 'Johnny' Heinold of 'First and Last Chance' dispenses chocolate bars and peanuts and such." Interview and personal recollections. Photo, Heinold. UC

McDowell, Jack S. "Memo from Mac," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 20, 1950, p. B.

"Jack London said 'no Frisco.' The subject of 'Frisco' and a recollection of London." SF

McPhail, Mary. "Woman tells Jack London's early history," San Francisco Examiner, November 16, 1931, p. 2, [7] .

Subhead: "Widow of librarian Bamford, in new book, relates famous writer's literary awakening." Mrs. Georgia Loring Bamford's publication The Mystery of Jack London. Profile. UC

Mikell, John. "California authors. Jack London - A writer for the working man," Daily People's World (San Francisco), November 18, 1948, p. 5.

Biographical sketch. UC

Millard, Bailey. "Hard work made Jack London succeed. 'Examiner' published his first story," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd main news, November 26, 1916, p. 4N.

Subheads: "Intimate story of writer is told by editor who first encouraged him. Hearst publications always favored him and have many stories to publish." Personal recollections, biographical sketch. UC

Miller, Tevis. "Jack London's life in his 'Valley of the Moon,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, Anniversary Section, September 23, 1954, p. 12-A.

Profile and a history of the Jack London Ranch. Illus., Wolf House Ruins; Jack London Memorial Library at Glen Ellen. The structure never was actually used for a library, but was a club meeting place. It no longer exists. SIT

Moreland, John. "Critic on the hearth," Oakland Tribune, April 11, 1960, p. 17.

Brief profile. UC

O'Brien, Robert. "Riptides. The man with the sack," San Francisco Chronicle, December 14, 1949, p. 20.

Oyster poaching and a recollection of Jack London as an oyster pirate. UC

Pardee, Mike. "'Sailor on horseback' was conservationist, farmer-author Jack London had advanced ideas," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Redwood Empire Magazine, March 29, 1953, pp. 1, 3, 4.

P. 3 subhead: "Jack London farmer earthquake damaged his ranch buildings." P. 4 subhead: "Jack London, farmer. Ranch is now well known for Jersey milking herd." Full page plus biographical sketch with emphasis on the history of the Jack London Ranch. Port., sketch by Bundock. Illus.,

captions: "Remains of fabulous Wolf House"; "Ruins of big stone residence"; "Mementoes of world-wide wanderings preserved in the study of Jack London's Ranch." Illus., p. 2, caption: "Sonoma County's first irrigation pond--on London's Valley of the Moon Ranch"; Jersey royalty--Jack Shepard, grand nephew"; "unused concrete silos." Illus., p. 4, caption: "Historic Frohling-Koehler stone winery remodeled by London as stable for Shire horses"; "Uncle Jack collected these on famous 4-horse trip up California coast." UC

Poppe, Amy E. "Birthday of late Jack London. Forsook the noisy cities for Glen Ellen," Santa Rosa Republican, January 12, 1927, p. [9] .

Brief biographical sketch. S

Reed, Elaine. "Jack London was a 'visiting father,'" San Francisco Call-News Bulletin, January 18, 1965, p. 11.

A press interview with London's daughters and their recollections of him. Photo, Jack London's daughters: Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Percy Fleming. UC

Risdon, Hal. "Jack London lived there," Oakland Tribune, Parade, March 16, 1952, pp. T7, T8.

"Eight Oakland houses where author once stayed still stand." Full page commentary. Illus., of houses by Chris Kjobech of the Tribune. UC

Sinclair, Upton. "London's work 'Bugle Call to the Soul,'" San Francisco Bulletin, November 23, 1916, p. 7.

Eulogy. "He is and will remain one of the great revolutionary forces in American letters. His work is a bugle call to the human soul, especially to the youths of the people seeking a way to freedom and justice..." UC

_____. "Sad loss to American literature mourned," Oakland Tribune, November 23, 1916, p. 13.

Eulogy. UC

_____. "'Underdog' was friend of novelist," Santa Rosa Republican, November 24, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "Upton Sinclair writes an appreciation of Jack London." A tribute: "...His most passionate pleas have been for the underdog." UC

_____. "The interesting career of Jack London," The World (Oakland), December 1, 1916, p. 3.

Biographical sketch, literary evaluation. UC

_____. "Memories of Jack London," The Labor World (San Francisco), 21st anniversary number, May 1, 1925, pp. 10, 11.

Four columns, biographical sketch. Editor's note: "Jack London was the first editor of the World. It was started while he was a candidate for Mayor of Oakland on the socialist ticket. His editorship was, however, rather an "honorary" than a practical one. H.C. Tuck did the work." UC

Sheehan, June. "Oakland High proud to claim Jack London," Oakland Tribune, April 4, 1943, p. 8S.

Brief account of his high school days at the age of 19, in 1895. UC

Shields, Art. "I remember Jack London," Daily People's World (San Francisco), November 30, 1956, p. 10.

Biographical sketch. Port. Illus., cover of the International Socialist Review with a picture of Jack London (January 1909). UC

Slater, Lillian Burger. "Jack London's life topic of Valley Women," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 22, 1933, pp. 7, 9.

Full column. Intimate sketches and experiences and daily associations with Jack London were told by a friend and neighbor, Mrs. Robert Potter Hill, before the guests of the Sonoma Valley Improvement Club. SR

Stevens, Ashton. "Jack London, dramatist - An interview," San Francisco Examiner, August 27, 1905, p. 47.

"Jack London reveals himself gradually in the hum of a newspaper office." Full page interview and personality sketch; comments on 'The Great Interrogation' and other works. SF

Storm, Frederick A. "A reporter reminisces. Coblenz recalls S. F. 'Greats,'" San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 11, 1955, p. 5.

Recollections of London, Bierce, Markham; an item on London's interview with Governor William H. Taft. Port. SF

Swanky, Ben. "Jack London working class rebel," The Dispatcher, January 13, 1961, pp. 6, 7.

Three columns; biographical sketch with emphasis on his labor contributions. Port. UC

Thomas, Homer. "If Jack London came back," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, May 28, 1922, pp. 3, 11.

Subheads: "Novelist's spirit would hunt 'old home port,' First and Last Chance Saloon, J. Heinold. Johnny doesn't stake much on 'return' of Jack, knowing his ideas of immortality." Heinold's recollections of London. Port. Photo, Heinold with sketch of the First and Last Chance in the background. UC

Treadwell, Sophie. "Is Jack London a capitalist? No! But is certainly 'magnifique,' by gosh!," San Francisco Bulletin, February 28, 1914, p. 3.

Subheads: "He laughs and he talks, and also eats. The only thing that saves him from being capitalist is debts. Ranch doesn't pay, but that prison novel---And if he had a son, he says, he wouldn't send him to college." General comments, interview at the London Ranch. Port. UC

Walling, Anna Strunsky. "He was youth incarnate," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, p. 3.

Subhead: "In response to a telegraphic request of the editor of Labor Unity Anna Strunsky Walling has contributed the following appreciation of Jack London." An appreciation, appraisal and profile. UC

Walsh, William P. "On waterfront old sourdough pier guard," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, February 23, 1948, p.[6] .

A Pinkerton watchman's recollection of Jack London during the gold strikes in the Klondike. SF

Ware, Wallace L. "The unforgettables - XII. Jack London shook staid Santa Rosa," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 8, 1966, p. 25.

Two column recollections of the author under the subtitle "World of Jack London." These extracts are taken from the book The Unforgettables by Wallace L. Ware (Hesperian Press, San Francisco). Port., caption: "Jack London and his skipper, Capt. Eames during the building of the Snark." UC

"A character sketch of Oakland's latest literary genius Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, May 12, 1900, p. 8.

Subhead: "Ninetta Eames writes entertainingly in the May Overland of his life, stirring experiences, habits of thought and methods of work." S

"Literary colony of Piedmont," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, August 3, 1902, p. 10.

Full page profiles of Oakland's Piedmont literateurs. Port. Photos, Herman Whitaker, Mrs. Grace Garrell Gowing. Illus., the London bungalow. SF

"Jack London grants interview to Californian," The Daily Californian (U.C.), September 16, 1903, p. 1.

Subheads: "Gives reporter his collegiate impressions and relates experiences. Successful writer is at work on a new story of the sea, at his Oakland home. Two new books soon to be published." Full column profile and excerpts from the interview. He attended the University of California during the fall of 1896. UC

"Local color in 'Call of the Wild,'" San Jose Daily Mercury, May 14, 1904, p. 5.

Subhead: "Writer in the Overland Monthly says the famous 'Buck' was well known in Santa Clara." Extract of Henry Meade Bland's article published in the Overland Monthly. Biographical sketch and literary appraisal. Port., caption: "Henry Meade Bland, writer of article in Overland Monthly, and Jack London, the subject of this article." S

"Jack London's boyhood days," Alameda Daily Argus, October 21, 1905, p. [6].

Subheads: "Had a rather hard time before he struck his gait. Went to school in Alameda early in his career-sailor Klondyke voyageur." Full column. Autobiographical sketch, contribution to T. P. O'Connor's London Society Journal, mainly about people. A

"Jack London's striking personality," Oakland Enquirer, February 3, 1906, p. 16.

Personality sketch reprinted from the Feb. Craftsman, by Henry Meade Bland. UC

"As seen by his fellow craftsmen. A thumb-nail sketch of Jack London," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 10, 1906, p. 1.

Excerpt from Henry Meade Bland's article in the February Craftsman. UC

"Jack London's mother tells Pauline Jacobsen where her son got his looks and literary ability," San Francisco Bulletin, July 22, 1906, pp. 23, 26.

Full page. Boyhood recalled. Acquired physical and "literary ability from my side of the family." Photo, Flora Wellman. UC

"A California bohemia. Alameda County is today the literary and artistic center of the State," Oakland Herald, September 7, 1907, p. 9.

Full page profiles of the County's literary and artistic people. Port. Photos, Ina Coolbrith; Sturtevant Sterling; Dr. J. Fred Wolle; Charles Keeler; Grace Wishar; Herman Whitaker; Camille D'Arville; Paul Steindor; Joaquin Miller; and William Keith. O

"Day by day with Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 25, 1911, p. 7.

Subhead: "Incidents marking novelist's life at 'Wake Robin Lodge' at Glen Ellen - 1,000 words daily." SR

"Jack London as seen by himself," The Campanile Weekly (Berkeley) 2, January 17, 1914, pp. 6, 7.

Autobiographical sketch from birth to 1900. Port. UC

"London born in this city," San Francisco Examiner, November 23, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "Led life of adventure; many attempts to publish first story." Biographical sketch; bibliography. UC

"London's heart set in Valley of Moon. Happy incidents in the author's life," San Francisco Examiner, November 23, 1916, p. 2.

Personal recollections about the author. UC

"London once Enquirer newsboy," Oakland Enquirer, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 2.

Profile; newsboy troubles; Chapter XV of *Martin Eden* reprinted. UC

"Death of Jack London," San Jose Mercury and Herald, November 23, 1916, p. 6.

Editorial; an appraisal and profile. "His chief virtue was his passionate love of nature, for London looked with contempt upon the conventions of society." UC

"Jack London's perserverance," San Jose Mercury and Herald, November 24, 1916, p. 6.

Editorial; an appraisal and profile. UC

"Rates London as greatest English-speaking story teller. Local color in London's stories," San Jose Mercury and Herald, November 24, 1916, p. 7.

Subhead: "Scenes of 'Call of the Wild' laid in this country-Henry Meade Bland had privilege of working in late author's workshop." Recollections by Dr. Bland, head of the English Department of the Normal School. London letter to Frank Davey, a Palo Alto photographer. Port., caption: "The late Jack London from a photograph autographed for Frank Davey of Palo Alto." UC

"Jack London - An uncompleted life," San Francisco Bulletin, November 24, 1916, p. 6.

Editorial. "...the London of 1916 was not the London of 1906..." UC

"Jack London," Oakland Tribune, November 24, 1916, p. 12.

Editorial. "...London's rank as a craftsman in words must be based on the fact that he was a 'self-made' writer---In him two impulses were at war: the love of books and the quest for the thrill of life..." UC

"London honest and straight as a boy Johnny Heinold mourns author friend," San Francisco Chronicle, November 24, 1916, p. 3.

Recollections, and first encounter with London retold by Heinold. UC

"Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, November 24, 1916, p. 4.

Editorial. Profile and appraisal. UC

"Jack London," Alameda Times-Star, November 25, 1916, p. 4.

Editorial. An appraisal. UC

"Jack London of Oakland," Oakland Tribune, November 26, 1916, p. 33.

Brief profile. Port. UC

"Jack London's U. C. days told by James Hopper," Berkeley Daily Gazette, December 1, 1916, p. 12.

Full column. Personal recollections of London when he was a student and a member of the class of 1900 at the University of California, as written by Hopper, a graduate of 1898. UC

"Hopper tells of London. Met author in University," Oakland Tribune, December 1, 1916, p. 10.

A recollection of London at the University of California, fall term in 1896, by James Hopper, football player, editor of the Occident, and graduate of 1898. Reprinted from the California Alumni Fortnightly. UC

"James Hopper on London," The Courier (Berkeley) 25, December 2, 1916, pp. 6, 8.

Personal recollection of London as a student at the University of California. Reprinted from the California Alumni Fortnightly. UC

"Passing of Jack London," San Francisco Star, January 1917, p. 6. Brief profile. SF

"The romance of Jack London, Oaklander," Oakland Tribune, Annual Number 81, January 1920, pp. 14, 15.

Subhead: "Some hitherto unpublished bits about the famous author, illustrated with unpublished photographs and photographs taken at 'Valley of the Moon' especially for the Tribune by E. S. Cheney." Photo, caption: "Mrs. Charmian Kittredge London at the wheel of 'Dirigo' on famous trip around Horn."

"Hitherto unpublished pictures: Ruins of the Wolf House; Mrs. London on the edge of the lake on the London ranch; Mr. and Mrs. at Hawaii during cruise of the Snark; Mrs. Jack London in Jack's study at Glen Ellen; London home at Glen Ellen; Jack London at his home. UC

"Jack London, famous author; was member of class of '97," The Daily Californian (U.C.), October 22, 1920, p. 4.

A two column profile. UC

"London's widow recalls his tramp tour," San Francisco Bulletin, March 17, 1921, p. 6.

Full column. Coxey and Kelley army march to Washington in 1894 at the age of 18. UC

"'Barkeep' tells how he gave Jack London his literary start," San Francisco Bulletin, April 3, 1921, p. 12.

Recollections of London by Johnny Heinold, proprietor of Oakland's First and Last Chance Saloon. Reprint of a London letter to Heinold dated March 24, 1916. UC

Headline: "The revolution, gentlemen, stop it if you can," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, p. 3.

Full page devoted to London. Port., boxed caption: "In memoriam Jack London died November 22, 1916. Yours for the revolution, Jack London." UC

"Jack London's boyhood days recalled. Chum tells of Jack London youth in penned memoirs," Oakland Tribune, August 5, 1933, p. 13.

"Episodes of school days in Oakland are told by Frank J. Atherton." Port., London at the ages of 20, 11, 9. Photos, Mrs. Flora London and Frank Atherton. UC

"Our yesterdays-When Jack London, wanderer and author, wrote his popular stories of adventure," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 30, 1935, p. 5.

Short sketch of London. Port., and three cartoon sketches. SR

"Father more like big brother, says Jack London's daughter," Oakland Tribune, May 7, 1950, p. 22 A.

"Life with father" talk with Mrs. Bess Fleming of Alameda. Photo, Bess London Fleming. UC

"California Personalities," San Francisco Chronicle, Bonanza, October 17, 1954, p. 2.

Brief profile. Port. UC

Alameda Times-Star, Weekender, September 5, 1964, pp. 21, 24.

Photo essays: Jack London; London Oakland home; Jack London and the Snark; Hebrides native; George Sterling et al.; Mr. and Mrs. Jack London in buggy at the ranch; Jack London at his Glen Ellen home; Heinold's First & Last Chance Saloon. A

"Echoes of Literary giants," Oakland Tribune, May 15, 1966, p. 19.

Half page. Profiles on London, Brete Harte, Ambrose Bierce, George Sterling, Edwin Markham, and Joaquin Miller. Port. Photos, Harte, Bierce, Sterling, Markham, and Miller. UC

4. JACK LONDON, CANDIDATE

"The socialists first in field," Oakland Enquirer, January 21, 1901, p. 3.

Subheads: "A complete municipal ticket is nominated. Jack London, the author, is made the candidate for mayor. W. Woodenough, formerly a prominent Populist, presented for auditor and assessor." Mayorship of Oakland. O

"London's letter," Oakland Enquirer, February 5, 1901, p. 8.

Subheads: "Accepting the Social Democratic nomination. Remarks the similarity of platforms, declaring for municipal ownership. Congratulates the socialists upon the success of the propaganda for economic equality." Long, London letter, dated Jan. 29. Mayorship of Oakland. O

"London accepts the nomination," Oakland Tribune, February 5, 1901, p. 5.

Subhead: "Has something to say about old parties." Long London letter to the Secretary of the Social Democratic Party accepting the nomination for Mayorship of Oakland. S

"City election close and hard fought," Oakland Enquirer, March 12, 1901, p. 1.

Mayorship of Oakland. Elected Anson Barstow (R), 2935 votes; Jack London, Social Labor, 245 votes. O

"The personal element in politics," Oakland Enquirer, March 13, 1901, p. 4.

Editorial. Comparison of two extremes in the Oakland election for Mayorship. Candidates John L. Davie and Jack London are contrasted. O

"Socialists name London for mayor," Oakland Enquirer, February 6, 1905, p. 7.

Subhead: "The well known writer selected to head that ticket - Candidates also nominated for the other offices and platform is adopted." Port., caption: "Jack London, the author, nominated by the Socialist Party for Mayor of Oakland." Formal dress, bow tie port. O

"Jack London for mayor - Nominated by the socialists - Other candidates," Oakland Tribune, February 6, 1905, p. 8.

Mayorship of Oakland; platform. S

"Choose London for mayor," Oakland Times, February 7, 1905, p. 2.
 Subhead: "The well known writer selected to head that ticket--
 Candidates also nominated for the other offices and platform is
 adopted." The Socialist Party at its convention nominated
 London for the office of mayor. O

"Editorial," Oakland Tribune, February 10, 1905, p. 6.
 "The nomination of Mr. Jack London for mayor on the
 Socialist ticket is exciting a good deal of comment in the
 barbarian press. It is not a matter of profound political
 interest." S

"Clippings from the San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune,
 February 18, 1905, p. 22.
 Subtitle: "London and Oakland." Comment of the election of
 London to the mayoralty of Oakland. Reprinted from Town
Talk. S

"Big vote being polled; Mott claims election," Oakland Herald, March
 13, 1905, p. 1.
 Municipal election for the mayorship of Oakland. Port.
 Photos, George E. Randolph, John L. Davie, Frank K. Mott.
 O

"Jack London for Governor," Oakland Enquirer, March 16, 1906, p. 5.
 Subhead: "The radical literary genius of Oakland may be
 given the nomination by the Socialist Party of the State of
 California." May be given nomination if he will consent to
 take it. Port., formal, bow tie. UC

"Suggest London for Governor," San Francisco Chronicle, March 17,
 1906, p. 13.
 Item, Oakland socialist plan to run the author as their candi-
 date for Governor of the State. UC

"Jack London as presidential possibility," Oakland Enquirer,
 February 23, 1914, p. 1.
 "Author is said to be favored by Prohibitionists because of
 his work in writing 'John Barleycorn.'" UC

"Jack London for President?" San Francisco Bulletin, February 23,
 1914, p. 1.
 Subhead: "California novelist suspected of looking forward
 toward new honors." A candidate on the Prohibition ticket if
 he will accept declared Charles T. White. UC

"If Jack were king," Oakland Enquirer, February 24, 1914, p. 4.

Editorial. Comment on London being considered as a presidential possibility on the temperance ticket by eastern Prohibitionists. UC

"Jack London out for President," San Francisco Call, February 25, 1914, p. 14.

Subhead: "Writer will accept nomination from Prohibitionists if asked, may be asked." Item. UC

"Jack London is socialist candidate," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 1, 1914, p. 1.

According to his socialist friends, London to be a candidate for the Governor's office. SR

"Jack London to run for Governor," San Francisco Chronicle, March 1, 1914, p. 35.

Subhead: "Has no ideas of success, but hopes to increase the socialist vote." For Governor of California on the Socialist ticket. UC

"Jack London A 'Willing Barkis' - says he'll take any old nomination," Santa Rosa Republican, March 2, 1914, p. 5.

Announced that he would accept the nomination for the President of the U. S. if it is tendered to him. Statement in an interview: "Of course I'll accept the Prohibition nomination if they want me..." UC

"Declares London a real socialist," San Francisco Bulletin, December 11, 1916, p. 16.

According to James B. Osborn, orator of his party. UC

5. WAR CORRESPONDENT

A. Russo-Japanese War

"Jack London leaves for Japan as war correspondent for 'The Examiner,'" San Francisco Examiner, January 7, 1904, p. 1.

Sailed on the Siberia for Japan. Port., caption: "Jack London, the celebrated writer, who goes to the Orient to-day to report the developments in the Japan-Russia crisis for 'The Examiner.'" SF

"Newspaper men off for Orient," San Francisco Examiner, January 8, 1904, p. 2.

Port., and sketches by Stevens. Caption: "Jack London, the great writer, who has gone to the Orient to handle the Japan-Russia crisis for 'The Examiner,' and steamship Siberia in which he sailed for the Orient." SF

"Jack London is in a Japanese prison," San Francisco Examiner, February 3, 1904, p. 3.

Subhead: "War correspondent of 'The Examiner' is arrested by suspicious officials." Imprisoned in Shimonoseki, charged with photographing Japanese fortifications. Port., caption: "Jack London, the famous novelist sent to the Orient to describe the conditions that obtain there as a result of the Russia-Japanese crisis, who was arrested in Tokio for using a camera." SF

"Jack London will soon be released," San Francisco Examiner, February 6, 1904, p. 1.

Subhead: "Japanese consul tells what will be done with 'The Examiner' commissioner." When it is proven that Mr. London took the pictures for the Hearst newspapers, and not for the benefit of some foreign nation, he will be immediately released." Held prisoner in Shimonoseki. SF

"Jack London regains his freedom," San Francisco Examiner, February 7, 1904, p. 18.

Subheads: "'The Examiner's' special war correspondent is released from the Japanese fortress, and his camera is returned. Through intervention of U.S. minister, writer soon gets hearing and convinces authorities of his good faith." Arrested on suspicion of being a Russian spy, was liberated from the military prison at Shimonoseki through the intervention of minister Griscom. The offense of London was that he

had taken photographs within the prohibited zone established by the commandant of Shimonoseki. SF

"London and Clough," Oakland Enquirer, March 5, 1904, p. 20.

Subhead: "Two well known Oakland writers corresponding from Far East." Item, reporting the Russ-Jap war. S

"Why Jack London was locked up," Oakland Enquirer, March 11, 1904, p. 1.

Subhead: "Tried to evade the blockade on correspondents by the government of Japan---How the little brown men have bottled up the newspapermen." Passengers arriving from the Far East said that London was arrested, not for taking photographs, but for trying to steal away from Tokyo to Korea on a steamer at midnight. S

"Here is the first photograph of the wrecked Russian cruiser VARIAG, destroyed by the Japanese, to reach America. Photo by Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, March 23, 1904, p. 1.

Illus., Variag. Also on p. 2, caption: "First photos of the wrecked Russian carrier Variag in the Bay of Chemulpo, made by Jack London 'The Examiner' special commissioner to the Russo-Japanese war..." SF

"First actual photograph of the war sent by Jack London. 'The Examiner's' special commissioner now with the Japanese troops - Soldiers of the Mikado at Chemulpo ready to embark for Seoul," San Francisco Examiner, March 24, 1904, p. 1.

Illus., soldiers at Chemulpo. SF

"Here are the first pictures direct from the seat of war in Korea. They were taken by Jack London and give accurate glimpses of the Japanese army as it appears at the front," San Francisco Examiner, April 4, 1904, pp. 8, 9.

Full, double page headline. Eight photos and a sketch of Japanese soldiers at Ping Yang; short captions. SF

"Latest photograph from the scene of war in Korea taken by Jack London for 'The Examiner.'" Japanese shrapshooters waiting for Russian scouts," San Francisco Examiner, April 17, 1904, p. [17].

Caption for the illus. Also an illus. on p. 18, caption: "Latest photographs of the war in the Far East, taken by Jack London for 'The Examiner.' Japanese cavalry and artillery waiting for orders at Sunan, Korea." SF

"How Jack London went to the front," San Francisco Examiner, April 17, 1904, p. 19.

Told by Robert Alden McLellan arriving from the Orient. SF

"Exclusive photograph for 'The Examiner' by Jack London. Japanese soldiers building bridges on the line of march," San Francisco Examiner, April 21, 1904, p. 1.

Caption of the illus. SF

"Japanese firing line at Sunan made especially for 'The Examiner' by Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, April 23, 1904, p. 3.

Headline caption of a full, page-wide photo. SF

Headline: "Jack London victim of jealous correspondents," San Francisco Examiner, April 25, 1904, p. 1.

Subhead: "Punished for alertness"; page-wide, boxed in black.

Photo, caption: "Japanese soldiers eating after a hard march, photographed exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London. The fact that Jack London has been able to send exclusive photographs of this type from the seat of war to 'The Examiner' is one of the reasons for the antagonism of the other correspondents, who have failed to get beyond Japan." UC

"Mr. Jack London and Mr. Jack Barrett," San Francisco Evening Post, April 25, 1904, p. 4.

Editorial. Criticism of Hearst and the London reports from the war front. S

"Remarkable photograph of Japanese infantry lined up for action, made exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, May 8, 1904, p. [17].

Caption of photograph, page-wide. SF

"Advance guard of the Japanese army moving up to the enemy in the field, from a photograph taken exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, May 9, 1904, p. 2.

Caption of a photo. Also a page-wide photo on p. 3, caption: "Koreans watching the Japanese troops march through Ping Yang. From a photograph taken exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London." SF

"Snapshot photo of Lieutenant-General Inouye, Commander of the Twelfth Division of the Mikado's forces in the vicinity of Port Arthur, made exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, May 10, 1904, p. 1.

Caption of a photo. Also a page-wide photo on p. 2, caption:
 "Photograph of the arrival of Japanese cavalry of the Twelfth
 Division at Sunan, made exclusively for 'The Examiner' by
 Jack London." SF

"Massing the Japanese troops after a terrific snowstorm on the Pekin
 Road, photographed exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London,"
 San Francisco Examiner, May 11, 1904, p. 1.

Caption of a page-wide photo. Also a photo on p. 2, caption:
 "Japanese infantry marching beyond the village of Sunan on the
 way to the Yalu, photographed exclusively for 'The Examiner'
 by Jack London." SF

"Fleet of Japan that is blockading Port Arthur photographed as it
 entered the harbor of Chemulpo. This remarkable picture was sent
 by Jack London, 'The Examiner' commissioner to the war in the Far
 East," San Francisco Examiner, May 15, 1904, p. [17].

Caption of a page-wide photo. SF

"Collapse of a Japanese trooper after a long trudge through the snow,
 photograph made exclusively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London,"
 San Francisco Examiner, May 23, 1904, p. 1.

Caption of the photo. SF

"Japanese artillery on the road to Port Arthur, photographed exclu-
 sively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London," San Francisco Examiner,
 May 24, 1904, p. 1.

Caption of page-wide photo. SF

"Jack London comes back unexpectedly," Oakland Herald, June 30,
 1904, p. 1.

Subhead: "Noted author says it is out of the question to do
 good war correspondence in Orient." Return from Japan via
S. S. Korea. Statement to the press on restrictions imposed
 on correspondents. Port. O

"Japanese machinist in the field. This photograph was taken exclu-
 sively for 'The Examiner' by Jack London. For making this picture
 Mr. London was placed under arrest. Before he could secure his
 freedom and the return of his camera the novelist had to prove that
 he had not 'photographed a military secret,'" San Francisco
Examiner, July 14, 1904, p. 1.

Caption of the photo. SF

"The outlook for Japan," San Francisco Examiner, July 15, 1904, p. 16.

Editorial, based on London's observations. SF

"Japanese trooper and horse armed with rapid-fire machine gun. This type of gun has been used with terrible effect by the Mikado's men. It can be taken apart and strapped to the back of a horse and carried without serious inconvenience. In a few minutes it can be prepared for action. This photograph showing the gun strapped to a horse was made by Jack London exclusively for 'The Examiner,' San Francisco Examiner, July 30, 1904, p. 1.

Caption of the photo. SF

"Jack London at Russ-Jap war 1904," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 10, 1945, p. 1.

Item, as a correspondent in Korea. SIT

B. War Correspondent: Mexican conflict

"Jack London off to be war correspondent," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 18, 1914, p. 7.

Item, Mr. and Mrs. London and Japanese servant left for Galveston, Texas, bound for Vera Cruz. SR

"Jack London is ill in Vera Cruz," Oakland Enquirer, June 1, 1914, p. 1.

Item, intestinal trouble. Port. UC

"Jack London is ill at Vera Cruz," San Francisco Call, June 1, 1914, p. 1.

Item, intestinal trouble. UC

"Jack London now slightly improved," San Francisco Examiner, June 4, 1914, p. 1.

Subhead: "Noted author suffering from dysentery at Vera Cruz." Item. UC

"Jack London slightly improved," Oakland Tribune, June 4, 1914, p. 11.

Item, Vera Cruz, dysentery attack. UC

"Jack London is getting better," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 19, 1914, p. 2.

Subhead: "Novelist sends word to Glen Ellen that he is recovering and expects to return soon." Item, recovering from dysentery, Vera Cruz. SR

"London, convalescent, reaches Glen Ellen," San Francisco Call, June 19, 1914, p. 9.

Item, Recovering from the sickness to which he fell a victim while on duty as a war correspondent in Vera Cruz. UC

"Jack London coming home from Mexico," San Francisco Examiner, June 19, 1914, p. 1.

Recovering at Vera Cruz, Mexico from a serious attack of illness. UC

"Jack London and wife have returned home," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 20, 1914, p. 7.

Item, from Vera Cruz. SR

"Jack London will pay his election wagers," Santa Rosa Republican, November 15, 1916, p. 7.

While in Vera Cruz London bet with a New York newspaperman named Murray that Wilson would not be reelected, the stake was a dinner for "a few friends." Item on his ranch guest, Editor Edgar Sisson of the Cosmopolitan. UC

5. DIVORCE AND REMARRIAGE

"Author and his wife go in different ways," San Francisco Call, August 9, 1903, p. 33.

Subhead: "'Jack' London and his better half agree to separate and she retains possession of children. Prominent young California author who has separated from his wife and whose latest work gives inkling that incompatibility and quarrels are the cause." Excerpts from The Kempton-Wace Letters. Port. SF

"To live apart," Oakland Enquirer, August 10, 1903, p. 5.

Subheads: "Announcement that the Londons have separated causes great surprise. Friends hope that the gifted author and his wife may yet be reconciled." Profile, London's statement to the press. O

"London's first love is cold," Oakland Herald, August 10, 1903, p. 3.

Subhead: "Author of 'Call of the Wild' is away from his wife." London's statement on being separated from his wife. Port. O

"Jack London is tired of his wife," Oakland Tribune, August 15, 1903, p. 9.

Comment on his separation from wife; brief profile. S

"Interesting rumors about 'Jack' London," Oakland Herald, August 29, 1903, p. 2.

Item, he had taken a house on Telegraph Avenue, a housekeeper being in charge. O

"Much talk of reconciliation. By their sick child's bedside," San Francisco Examiner, October 10, 1903, p. 3.

Subhead: "Literary Oakland gossips of rapprochement between Mr. and Mrs. Jack London." Port., caption: "Mr. and Mrs. Jack London and the child whose illness may bring about a reconciliation between the gifted novelist and his wife." SF

"London and wife," Alameda Daily Argus, October 10, 1903, p. [4].

Subhead: "May be reunited through desperate illness of their child." Joan London ill with pneumonia and the father was summoned. A

"Jack London is sued for a divorce," Oakland Tribune, June 29, 1904, p. 12.

"Wife charges that Miss Anna Strunsky alienated her husband's affections." Two columns; separation asked for on grounds of desertion and cruelty, Strunsky statement. S

"Jack London is sued for divorce. Wife says he loves Anna Strunsky," San Francisco Call, June 29, 1904, p. 16.

Subhead: "Author's domestic troubles will be aired. Woman in case makes heated denial." Alleged desertion is charged; Strunsky statement. Port. SF

"Jack London sued by wife," San Francisco Chronicle, June 29, 1904, p. 16.

Subheads: "Young journalist is accused of extreme cruelty in an action for legal separation. Woman collaborator figures in trouble. Domestic infelicity dates back to time when Miss Strunsky assisted in writing the 'Kempton-Wace Letters.'" SF

"Beautiful young authoress did not steal the affections of another woman's husband," San Francisco Bulletin, June 29, 1904, p. 5.

Subhead: "Collaborating with Jack London in writing book is the only ground for charges." Divorce report; Anna Strunsky, collaborator of Kempton-Wace Letters. Port. Photos: Anna Strunsky; Mrs. Jack London and Joan London; baby Bessie London. SF

"Mrs. Jack London asks decree of separation," San Francisco Examiner, June 29, 1904, p. 4.

Subhead: "Long absence of noted author and correspondent from his home given as reason for severing matrimonial bonds." Item on divorce action. SF

"Jack London's young wife sues for separation," Oakland Herald, June 29, 1904, p. 10.

Subhead: "Several years of domestic difficulties find climax in divorce court." Details of the divorce suit. Miss Anna Strunsky's denial. Port., turtle neck sweater. O

"Complaint is under seal," San Francisco Evening Post, June 29, 1904, p. [5].

Subhead: "Mrs. Jack London sues the noted author and newspaper correspondent for divorce." Divorce complaint by Elizabeth London, desertion the alleged cause, Anna Strunsky statement. S

"'Absurd and vulgar,' says Miss Strunsky," San Francisco Chronicle, June 30, 1904, p. 9.

Subheads: "Ridiculous the idea of affection between herself and the California novelist. Jack London's mother says the charges made by her son's wife are not based on fact, but on misunderstanding." Strunsky statement. Photos: Mrs. Jack London; Miss Strunsky. SF

"Tell their troubles in divorce court," Oakland Tribune, July 1, 1904, p. 12.

Subhead: "Jack London denies his wife's charges---Actor Clarke divorced-many separations." London's statements to the press on arriving from Korea on marriage and the war. S

"Jack London returns from Orient, but says it is not to fight wife's suit for divorce," San Francisco Call, July 1, 1904, p. 2.

Subhead: "While he tells how he outwitted Japan's war lords, law clerk serves author with summons." Statement to the press. Port. SF

"Embargo raised on cash of novelist Jack London," Oakland Herald, last edition, July 2, 1904, p. 5.

Defendant in a divorce suit, money tied up by order of court.
O

"London makes a settlement," San Francisco Call, July 12, 1904, p. 6.

Subheads: "Property rights between novelist and his wife have all been adjusted. Wants his liberty. Asks his wife to get a decree so that he may be free to marry another." SF

"London may draw salary," San Francisco Chronicle, July 12, 1904, p. 11.

Item, with the consent of Mrs. Bessie London, the judge set aside the order restraining the author from drawing his salary from publishers. SF

"London is to default wife's suit," Berkeley Daily Gazette, August 2, 1904, p. 1.

Item, divorce suit. London was served with a copy of the complaint on board the steamship Korea on June 29. He made no appearance in court. B

"Complaint in London case dismissed," San Francisco Bulletin, August 6, 1904, p. [16].

Subheads: "Wife of young Oakland author withdraws sensational

divorce action and files another alleging desertion. Rumored that writer will not contest. It is understood that wife and children will be provided for by the man named as defendant in the action." SF

"Charges desertion," Oakland Herald, August 6, 1904, p. 9.

Subhead: "Mrs. London modifies complaint against novelist husband." Extreme cruelty was alleged at first, now a charge of desertion was preferred. O

"Mrs. London withdraws charges of cruelty," San Francisco Chronicle, August 7, 1904, p. 25.

Item, Mrs. Bessie London dismissed her suit against Jack London, in which she alleged extreme cruelty, and filed a new suit charging desertion. SF

"London defaults," Oakland Enquirer, August 24, 1904, p. 1.

Subheads: "The writer fails to answer the amended complaint of wife for divorce. He will not contest for a legal separation." O

"Given home to remain single," San Francisco Chronicle, August 31, 1904, p. 7.

Item, deed of a lot given to Bessie London. SF

"Londons are now divorced," Oakland Herald, November 11, 1904, p. 5.

Subheads: "Author and wife granted interlocutory decree of separation. Wife gets care of children. Property interests were amicably arranged sometime ago and husband did not contest case." Details of settlement. O

"Mrs. Jack London divorced," Oakland Enquirer, November 11, 1904, p. 1.

Subhead: "Wife of prominent writer, who accused a Stanford girl of coming between herself and her husband, is given a decree." Details of the divorce. O

"London divorced by court," Oakland Tribune, November 11, 1904, p. 9.

Subhead: "Novelist does not make any defense to wife's charges." Divorce granted on grounds of desertion, property interests settled out of court. Details and divorce background.

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"Jack London's wife obtains her divorce," San Francisco Call, November 12, 1904, p. 6.

Subhead: "Desertion only charge pressed. Property rights settled." SF

"Mrs. London is granted a divorce," Berkeley Daily Gazette, November 12, 1904, p. 1.

Item, divorce granted on the simple ground of desertion, London making no contest. B

"Reported engagement of Miss Blanche Bates. Rumor says that she will marry Jack London, the author," Oakland Tribune, January 27, 1905, p. 1.

Engagement to the actress reported; her friends denied this. Port. Photo, Blanche Bates. S

"Jack London to wed Charmion [sic] Kittredge," Oakland Herald, April 14, 1905, p. 1.

Subhead: "Well known writer and Oakland girl are engaged." Profile of Kittredge; first marriage details; Blanche Bates engagement rumors denied and considered a press agent's yarn. Port. Photo, Charmian Kittredge. O

"Jack London to wed again," San Francisco Chronicle, April 16, 1905, p. 34.

Subhead: "Rumored engagement to pretty Charmian Kittredge not denied--Barred from school." Barred from lecturing at the Oakland High School because of his socialism. SF

"Novelist London said to be engaged now," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 9, 1905, p. 7.

Item, Miss Charmian Kittredge has been spending considerable time at Glen Ellen with relatives. SR

"Jack London, writer, to wed Miss Kittredge," Oakland Times, November 8, 1905, p. 2.

Subhead: "The prospective bride is visiting in that State and the wedding will take place at the home of friends at Newton." Dispatch from Des Moines, Iowa. O

"Jack London is to wed in Iowa," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 9, 1905, p. 5.

Subhead: "Will marry Miss Charmion [sic] Kittredge of Glen Ellen in Iowa." Item, based on a press dispatch from Des Moines; to be married at Newton. SR

"Jack London and bride will tour world in a yacht. Author will sail from this port next fall for voyage around globe," San Francisco Examiner, November 16, 1905, p. 7.

Photo, caption: "Miss Charmian Kittredge who will marry Jack London on November 25th." SF

"Jack London is now free," Oakland Herald, November 18, 1905, p. 8.
Subhead: "Wife obtains final decree of divorce and two children." Item. O

"Gossip from the San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune, November 18, 1905, p. 24.

Subtitle, "London's love affair," Comment on London's attachment to Charmian Kittredge and their Glen Ellen haven; reprinted from the Wasp. S

"Jack London now free to wed," San Francisco Bulletin, November 18, 1905, p. 16.

Subhead: "Famous author's wife gets her final decree this morning, and it is said novelist will marry in Iowa next week." Report of divorce and marriage rumors. SF

"Jack London marries again," San Francisco Evening Post, November 20, 1905, p. 1.

Subhead: "Miss Charmian Kittredge becomes wife of noted author in Chicago." Item. S

"Jack London weds again," San Francisco Call, November 20, 1905, p. 2.

Remarried in Chicago on Sunday at the home of Justice of Peace Grant within 24 hours after his wife had obtained a final decree of divorce. SF

"London is not married," Oakland Tribune, November 20, 1905, p. 1.

Subhead: "Illinois law will not permit legal wedding for a year." Married in Chicago, Sunday evening; author's statement. S

"Mrs. Jack London is divorced," Oakland Tribune, November 20, 1905, p. 5.

Subhead: "Granted final decree; husband is to marry again." S

"Jack London takes a bride in Chicago," Oakland Tribune, November 20, 1905, p. 16.

Subheads: "Miss Kittredgewins novelist. He had trouble getting a marriage license on Sunday." Married on Sunday before a Justice of Peace. S

"Jack London weds Miss Kittredge at Chicago after most strenuous day," San Francisco Examiner, November 20, 1905, p. 1.

Subheads: "Has difficulty getting license. Ceremony is performed by Justice. Noted author forced to use persuasive powers to secure legal permit on Sunday, but wins his point and is married. Will tour the world in sailing yacht." Port., caption: "Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, the noted author and his bride, who were married at Chicago yesterday." SF

"Jack London may have to remarry," San Francisco Bulletin, November 20, 1905, p. 4.

Subhead: "Author's marriage in Chicago is considered invalid because performed before year after final divorce decree." Author's statement to the press on this matter. SF

"Jack London in a tangle," San Francisco Call, November 21, 1905, p. 4.

Subheads: "His marriage in Chicago to Miss Charmian Kittredge declared to be illegal; year has not elapsed. Author says he will have ceremony performed in every state if necessary." Details of the marriage complications; London's statement to the press. S

"Jack London isn't worried about technicality," San Francisco Examiner, November 21, 1905, p. 9.

Subhead: "Provision of Illinois law sprung on author, requiring a year to elapse before he was entitled to marry there." SF

"Censure for Jack London," San Francisco Evening Post, December 13, 1905, p. [2].

Subhead: "Averill Club of Berkeley indorsed the action taken by Iowa women." Club women of Berkeley resolution which rebuked London for leaving his first wife. S

"London scored," Oakland Tribune, December 13, 1905, p. 12.

Subhead: "Author fails to please club women." Resolutions endorsing the stand made by Iowa's women's clubs which have rebuked London for leaving his first wife were passed by the Averill Club of Berkeley. S

"Gossip from the San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune, December 16, 1905, p. 26.

Subtitle: "The rebuking of London." The women's clubs of Iowa raise their disapproval of Jack London and his works. Objection to the sanctity of marriage, reprinted from Town Talk. S

"London's former wife will marry," San Francisco Call, April 21, 1909, p. 8.

Subhead: "Engagement to Charles Milner and propose to wed in fall announced." UC

"I wish to cremate memory of Jack London and have a home with children, declares Mrs. London no. 1, who is to wed again," Oakland Tribune, April 22, 1909, pp. 1, 2.

Notice of betrothal to Charles Milner and her statement to the press; a review of the divorce. Port. Photos; Mrs. Bessie M. London; Mrs. C. K. London. UC

"'Lie,' soul mate of socialist shouts when attacked," San Francisco Evening Post, July 27, 1911, p. 1.

Subheads: "Russian is carried hysterical from court when defense questions character. Jack London divorce is recalled by case. Wife of William Walling, defendant, named by local author's spouse." Miss Anna Grunspan trial of her breach of promise suit for \$100,000 against William English Walling. SF

"Authors no marital freaks. Their divorces just happen," San Francisco Examiner, October 29, 1911, p. 35.

Listing men and women of the literary world who have failed in marriage. London's statement on the subject. Photo, Mrs. Booth Tarkington and child. UC

"Gossip from the San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune, December 30, 1905, p. 24.

Subtitle, "Divorce in the London family." Reaction to London's divorce. Town Topics, the New York society journal, is quoted on the divorce. S

7. LONDON-MULDOWNEY SALOON FIGHT

"Jack London almost winner in lively fight," San Francisco Evening Post, June 22, 1910, p. 3.

Subheads: "Noted writer and Tim Muldowney mix in Oakland cafe. Both men on feet when go is stopped. Court declares bout no contest and puts it over three weeks." Tavern fight. SF

"Jack London fights with a saloon man," San Francisco Examiner, June 22, 1910, p. 1.

Subhead: "Author and a tenderloin resort owner battle each other; latter arrested." Tim Muldowney fight at his saloon "The Tavern," Oakland. UC

"Jack London has saloon keeper arrested," San Francisco Bulletin, June 22, 1910, p. 8.

Subhead: "Muldowney's fistic assault on noted author brings trouble." Outgrowth of the fight. UC

"Jack London bruised in Oakland," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 22, 1910, p. 1.

Item, fight with saloon proprietor Timothy Muldowney. SR

"Jack London's eye blackened by cafe man," San Francisco Call, June 22, 1910, p. 1.

Subheads: "Novelist swings first blow and has to rescue himself from the gutter. Debate starts over propriety of author's entering a room for women." Timothy Muldowney saloon fight. UC

"Jack London seeks to emulate The Sea Wolf in cafe battle," Oakland Tribune, June 22, 1910, pp. 1,3.

Subheads: "Optic colored in search of local color. Novelist tells weird tale of battle with denizen of the underworld. Has cafe owner jailed and is jailed himself." Round by round description of the fight. Muldowney-London fracas at the proprietor's cafe at 362 Seventh Street called "Tim Muldowney." Port. UC

"Jack London's eye closed; fights 7 men in resort," Oakland Enquirer, June 22, 1910, p. 2.

London tells of the Muldowney fight. Port., caption: "Jack London novelist who last night had a fierce rough and tumble fight with seven men in a downtown tenderloin resort." UC

"Jack London is held for battery," San Francisco Call, June 23, 1910, p. 3.

Subheads: "Black eye and owner appear in court and are released on \$30. bail. Author's wife, whose infant child died Tuesday, is critically ill." Sequel to the encounter with Muldowney who ejected London from his saloon. UC

"London was mistaken for quack. Says Jeff's own book started row. Heard the Call of the Wild," San Francisco Examiner, June 23, 1910, p. 3.

Subhead: "Fought to escape, author's side; charged like bull, Muldowney's story." Port.. Illus., five cartoon sketches about the Muldowney saloon fight. UC

"Jack London attacked by disreputable party," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 25, 1910, p. 2.

Item, report of the London-Muldowney saloon fight. SIT

"Jack London depicts the big fight," Oakland Enquirer, July 8, 1910, pp. 1, 2.

Subhead: "Tells in court of his battle with Muldowney." Description of the saloon fight with Timothy Muldowney. UC

"Jack London is declared not guilty," San Francisco Bulletin, July 8, 1910, p. 4.

Subhead: "Proves to court that he did not seek fight with saloonman." Not guilty of assault on Timothy Muldowney, a tavern proprietor. UC

"London appears in court," San Francisco Chronicle, July 9, 1910, p. 5.

Subhead: "Battery charges against the author and a saloon man are dismissed." London-Muldowney fight. UC

"Muldowney's eye hits London head," San Francisco Call, July 9, 1910, p. 2.

Subheads: "Novelist in court declares opponent's optic raised bump on his scalp. Both dismissed and arm in arm hie to saloon to drown all animosity." Court details of the London-Muldowney saloon fight. UC

"London puts it all up against Muldowney," San Francisco Examiner, July 9, 1910, p. 3.

Subheads: "But tavern owner says author 'hung one on him' before he got in his wallop. Judge is sorely puzzled. Hears both sides of ante-Reno scrap and tells both men to go home." UC

"Won London bout, but loses his wife," San Francisco Chronicle, July 28, 1910, p. 4.

Subhead: "Mrs. Timothy Muldowney says spouse struck her before he punched author." Mrs. Muldowney sues for divorce. UC

"London's opponent sued for divorce," San Francisco Examiner, July 28, 1910, p. [7].

Subhead: "Muldowney, who fought author, accused of pugilistic domestic conduct." UC

"Muldowney's wife wants a divorce," San Francisco Call, July 28, 1910, p. 6.

"Better half of Jack London's former opponent seeks alimony." Started a divorce complaint. UC

"The Call of the Wild. The Sea Wolf howls and declares himself on the trail (an open letter by Jack London)," Oakland Tribune, August 1, 1910, pp. 1, 2.

To Oakland police chief Judge Samuels dated July 29. Concerning the Muldowney fight. Port. UC

"London vents spleen on judge, 'He's only a boy' - Samuels," Oakland Enquirer, August 1, 1910, pp. 1, 2.

London's open letter to police Judge Samuels over the Muldowney affair. Port. Photo, Judge Samuels. UC

"Jack London sounds call of the wild and goes on the warpath," San Francisco Bulletin, August 1, 1910, p. 7.

Subhead: "Author calls judge bully, and says he'll get him. Oakland police magistrate is given verbal castigation by irate author." Outgrowth of the Muldowney fight. Open letter to police Judge Samuels. A statement by Samuels. Port. Photo, Samuels. UC

"I'll get you is London's warning to Judge Samuels," San Francisco Evening Post, August 1, 1910, p. 5.

Subheads: "Some day, somewhere, somehow, legally, I am going to get you," says author. Says magistrate played bully's game. Took Muldowney's word as against writer's, an open letter is issued." London letter to Judge Samuels. Port. SF

"Author 'roasts' judge. 'I'll get you.' --- London. Writer declares he was bullied in Oakland police court," San Francisco Call, August 2, 1910, p. 7.

London letter to Judge Samuels and Samuels' statement on London. Port. Photo, the Judge. UC

"London on trail of a magistrate," San Francisco Chronicle, August 2, 1910, p. 5.

Subhead: "Author sends open letter to Judge Samuels," Muldowney affair. UC

"Jack London in letter, scores Samuels," San Francisco Examiner, August 2, 1910, pp. 1, 6.

Subheads: "'Acted like bully toward me in Muldowney case,' author openly tells police judge. 'Draw' decision a slap writer says, by the comparison, it was equal to finding him guilty; will retaliate." London open letter to Judge Samuels. UC

"Jack London's ridiculous vendetta," San Francisco Call, August 3, 1910, p. 4.

Editorial; criticism of London's open letter to Judge Samuels. UC

"Jack London a spiteful juvenile," The Courier (Berkeley), 12, August 6, 1910, p. [3] .

Editorial, 3 columns; London-Muldowney saloon brawl criticism. UC

London utilizes want ads to 'get' Judge Samuels," San Francisco Evening Post, August 15, 1910, p. 3.

Subheads: "Seek affidavits 'showing political, judicial, social corruptness.' Novelist finds another ally. Lighting company promoter clashes with Oakland police court methods." Muldowney affair. SF

"London has an ally in jabbing police judges," San Francisco Examiner, August 15, 1910, p. 5.

Subheads: "Chas. Pryle, Independent Light Man, says he too was ruffed and roughed. Hurls harpoon at Smith. Justice Tappan throws ink also and petty jurists dodge busily." London-Muldowney-Samuels affair. London letter to Pryle. UC

"Muldowney gloats over London's revenge," Oakland Enquirer, April 1, 1910, p. 20.

Subhead: "Story a poor one, but great ad for me." Muldowney affair as told in 'The Benefit of a Doubt.'" UC

"Writer London whips judge in story," San Francisco Examiner, November 10, 1910, p. 4.

Subheads: "By typewriter proxy novelist thrashes the jurist unmercifully, gets fictional revenge. Muldowney-Samuels

episode revived through tale in eastern paper." "The Benefit of a Doubt," London's promised war of literary revenge. Port., and a caricature of London on charging horse with quill for lance. Photo, Samuels. UC

"London issues chapter 11 of war on jurist," San Francisco Examiner, August 11, 1910, p. 3.

Subheads: "Muldowney's resort is taxed, he says, in name of George Samuels. 'You?' he asks judge. Author open letter continues carrying out threat, 'I'll get you.'" London open letter to Judge Samuels explaining that the records show him to be the owner of the saloon in which Muldowney beat him up. UC

8. THE SNARK VOYAGE

"London going on long cruise," San Francisco Chronicle, February 8, 1906, p. 2.

Subhead: "Novelist to be accompanied around the world by wife, uncle, friend and Jap." Item on a proposed seven years round-the-world cruise. UC

"Jack London on cruise," Oakland Tribune, February 8, 1906, p. 4.
Item, James M. Chandler, Bowdoin, to join London on a seven-year cruise. UC

"A new way to broaden the mind of a romancer," San Francisco Bulletin, April 3, 1906, p. 8.

Editorial. Comment on the proposed cruise around the world in a 40-foot boat. UC

"Farewell dinner to Jack London," Berkeley Daily Gazette, November 1, 1906, p. 5.

Item, sponsored by the Society Progressive Club of the University, the Stanford Intercollegiate Socialist Club and the Ruskin Club of Oakland. Snark voyage. UC

"London will take a seven years' cruise," Berkeley Daily Gazette, February 10, 1906, p. 7.

Item, Snark voyage report. UC

"London and bride to sail in August," San Francisco Examiner, July 8, 1906, p. 34,

Subhead: "Will make tour of world after summering in Sonoma County." Item, Snark voyage plan. UC

"That voyage of London's," The Courier (Berkeley), 5, September 22, 1906, p. 1.

Item, comment about the Snark voyage. UC

"London's friends bid him 'bon voyage' on his trip around the world," Oakland Enquirer, November 10, 1906, p. 2.

Dinner of the Ruskin Club in conjunction with representatives of student organizations at California and Stanford in honor of London who planned to depart on a world tour by a sloop. Names of those present. UC

"London to go around the world - author's boat the 'Snark,' on the ways preparatory to long trip," Oakland Tribune, November 21, 1906, p. 10.

Snark details, at Hunter's Point. Capt. R. L. Eames, designer. December sailing planned. Title taken from Lewis Carroll's "Hunting of the Snark," ketch rigged with two masts. UC

"Jack London!," San Francisco Examiner, November 25, 1906, p. 22. Cosmopolitan advertisement; the report the "Snark" cruise. Port., a sketch. UC

"'Snark' launched for Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, January 14, 1907, p. 5.

Subhead: "Little vessel to be ready for sea latter part of this month." Item, launched at Hunter's Point and headed for the wharf at the foot of 12 Street, Oakland. UC

"Jack London threatened with great danger," The Courier (Berkeley), 5, January 19, 1907, p. 4.

Item, comment on the hazards of the "Snark" voyage. UC

"Jack London goes to sea on 'Snark,'" San Francisco Examiner, February 11, 1907, p. 1.

Preparatory run of the "Snark" described. UC

"Saying farewell to Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, February 18, 1907, p. 3.

Subhead: "Author who will circle the earth feted by Oakland Socialists." By the Inner Circle, a group of "socialists and anarchists." UC

Ferguson, Lillian. "Mrs. Jack London signs as 'A.B. seaman' on the Snark," San Francisco Examiner, February 24, 1907, p. 27.

Subheads: "In bloomers will tread the deck - Young woman to bear her share in navigating vessel during 7 years' cruise."

"Snark" description. "Lines to Landlubber Ladies," an eight-line verse. Port. Photo, Charmian. Illus., the "Snark." UC

"Society by the outsider," San Francisco Call, March 17, 1907, p. 22.

Description of the Sequoians' farewell "Snark" voyage dinner for the Londons. UC

"Even these shall pass," The Courier (Berkeley), 6, March 23, 1907, p. 10.

Item, comment on the "Snark" voyage as a publicity venture. UC

"Jack London's Snark is number 203, 920," San Francisco Examiner, March 26, 1907, p. 5.

Subhead: "Author may sail when figures are carved on main beam." Registered number in Washington. UC

"Jack London will sail in fortnight," San Francisco Examiner, April 4, 1907, p. 8.

Subhead: "Concludes to put finishing touches on the Snark at Honolulu." UC

"Farewell banquet given Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, April 15, 1907, p. 10.

Subhead: "The Snark leaves the ways for the mud and further delay results." Forester's Hall; auspices of the Socialist Party. UC

"The Snark to depart Friday," Oakland Enquirer, April 16, 1907, p. 7.

Subheads: "All is in readiness with the exception of one engine. Sailormen say that a merry time is in store for London on high seas." UC

"Jack London in the doldrums," Oakland Herald, April 18, 1907, p. 7.
Problems of the "Snark." O

"Will sail on Sunday perhaps," Oakland Enquirer, April 19, 1907, p. 2.
London's statement on the "Snark" voyage. O

"Jack London's yacht libeled," San Francisco Chronicle, April 21, 1907, p. 34.

Subhead: "On eve of departure tradesmen besiege him with bias." T. H. Sellars & Co., ship chandlers, libeled the boat for \$300. Other firms presented bills. UC

"Snark is up against it hard," Oakland Tribune, 4th Section, April 21, 1907, pp. 17, 19.

Subheads: "Unpaid bills prevent Jack London's departure. The author scores Sellars and Company with sizzling words." London's statement to a Tribune reporter. UC

"Attachment levied on London's yacht," San Francisco Call, April 21, 1907, p. 35.

Subheads: "Sellars & Co. take action to collect a claim due firm. Author will settle. Says he will pay amount and not delay the Snark's Voyage." Action to collect a claim for \$247.79 for goods furnished. UC

"London can proceed on his cruise," Berkeley Daily Gazette, April 22, 1907, p. 3.

Item, the federal attachment on the sloop "Snark," levied by a creditor, was raised by U.S. Marshal Elliot. UC

"Jack London ups anchors and sails on 'The Snark,'" Oakland Herald, April 22, 1907, p. 1.

Subheads: "Off for cruise around the world. Many friends assemble to bid good-bye to author, wife and fellow voyagers." Departure and description of the "Snark." Port., London and wife. Illus., "The Snark" ketch. O

"Legal snag delays Snark. Attachment to be released to-day," San Francisco Examiner, April 22, 1907, p. 5.

Subheads: "Tangle calls for court proceedings - Jack London will lift embargo and hopes to sail to-morrow." "Snark" attachment details; office of the Marshal of the United States statement. Port. Photos, Mrs. London; Deputy U.S. Marshal John Planner. Illus., "The Snark." UC

"London pays bill and releases the 'Snark,'" San Francisco Bulletin, Last Edition, April 22, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "United States Marshal's attachment on author's vessel loosened by payment of the money owed to outfitters." Settled a bill of \$247.79 which he owed to the Sellars Brothers. UC

"Snark is now free and Jack is to sail," Oakland Enquirer, April 22, 1907, p. 3.

The federal attachment on the sloop "Snark," levied by a creditor Saturday was released by U.S. Marshal Elliot. UC

"London starts on long trip," Oakland Tribune, April 22, 1907, p. 2.

"Famous novelist accompanied by wife begins seven year voyage." Set sail at noon from Franklin Street Wharf, Oakland. The first sweater won by Jimmie Hopper, football player of the University of California, was tacked on the highest mast. UC

"London sails in his little craft," Alameda Daily Argus, April 23, 1907, p. 1.

Item, departure of the "Snark." A

"London is off on world tour," Berkeley Daily Gazette, April 23, 1907, p. 3.

Item, flying the red flag of socialism at the masthead, the "Snark" sailed from the harbor on a seven years' cruise around the world. UC

"Red flag floats from the top most of Jack London's ketch, Snark," San Francisco Examiner, April 23, 1907, p. 3.

Subheads: "Socialist author sets sail for South Seas - Wife holds farewell levee on deck of craft in Oakland estuary. Off for Hawaii today. Flying from her main mast the red flag of socialism, Jack London's Snark towed by a gasoline launch passed through the Oakland estuary." Port., London and wife in the rigging of the "Snark." UC

"Jack London sets sail in his 45-foot boat," San Francisco Bulletin, April 23, 1907, p. 3.

Subhead: "Headwinds make straight passage through Golden Gate impossible, and helmsman has to tack to get out." Crew: wife; Herbert Stoltz, Stanford graduate; Roscoe Eames, Captain; Martin Johnson, cook; and Hidashisa Tochigi, cabin boy. Port. Photo., the "Snark." UC

"Snark starts on its cruise," San Francisco Chronicle, April 23, 1907, p. 13.

Subhead: "Attachment on yacht released by a relative of Jack London." Pulled out into harbor from the Franklin Street Wharf. At the masthead was a sweater formerly worn and won by Jimmie Hopper, football player at the U.C. UC

"Schooner Snark is ready for long cruise," San Francisco Call, April 23, 1907, p. 4.

Subheads: "Jack London's little craft cleared of attachment placed upon it. Friends say goodbye. Noted author and party to sail Wednesday on world voyage." Towed into the Bay on April 22. UC

"Jack London sails away," Oakland Enquirer, April 23, 1907, p. 2.

Subheads: "Celebrated writer off on his long tour of world. Accompanied by wife and small crew he starts out the Golden Gate." O

"Jack London will fly the California Yacht Club flag," Oakland Enquirer, April 24, 1907, p. 12.

The large red club pennant of the California Yacht Club of Oakland was flying from her foremost truck---the unsophisticated in matters nautical took the pennant for the flag of the

socialists which in no way resembles that of the California Yacht Club (blue 5-pointed star worked into a field of white on a red flag). Accompanying London is his wife, besides Roscoe Eames, the skipper, Herbert Stolz, a Stanford graduate, AS, and Hideshisa Tochigi, Japanese cabin boy. UC

"Goodbye, Jack, Goodbye!," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 27, 1907, p. 3.

"The Snark, flying the red flag, weighed anchor April 22."

Verse: "Here's to our Jack, and here's to his ship
With her nose in the flying foam,
Here's to the crew, and here's to the trip,
Good luck, till the winds bring you home!" UC

"The insider," San Francisco Call, May 11, 1907, p. 8.

Subhead: "Discusses Jack London's voyage to Honolulu on the Snark and tells of the author's struggle to raise funds to complete the little craft." UC

"Jack London's exhibition in an Oakland restaurant," The Courier (Berkeley), 6, May 11, 1907, p. 4.

Saddle Rock Cafe incident in which Mrs. London fed her husband by hand. UC

"Snark arrives safe at Honolulu," Alameda Daily Argus, May 20, 1907, p. 1.

Item, arrived May 20. UC

"Jack London Snark reaches Honolulu," San Francisco Examiner, May 21, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "Makes trip from this port in twenty-seven days."

Item. UC

"Jack London in Honolulu," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 25, 1907, p. 3.

Arrived in Honolulu Monday, 27 days out. SIT

"London is going to Tahiti next," San Francisco Examiner, May 29, 1907, p. 8.

Subhead: "Author will stay two months in Islands - Snark to be repaired." UC

"To stay long in Hawaii waters," San Francisco Chronicle, May 29, 1907, p. 12.

Subheads: "Jack London says he is in no hurry to move along. Was seasick on Pacific. Social equality among all the members of the Snark's company." The ketch Snark arrived in Honolulu 27 days after it left Oakland. UC

"Jack London tells of his voyage to Hawaii," San Francisco Call, May 29, 1907, p. 3.

Subhead: "Novelist enjoys pleasant trip of 27 days in the ketch Snark." London's statement. UC

"Jack London strikes a snag," San Francisco Bulletin, Last Edition, June 3, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "Quarrel between author and Stanford man in crew delays strong man Fenton can reach Honolulu." Herbert E. Stolz leaves the "Snark." UC

"Jack London's captain gives up the ship," Oakland Enquirer, June 3, 1907, p. 1.

Item, "Snark" at Honolulu. Capt. Eames and the Stanford student, Herbert Stolz, leave the "Snark." UC

"Jack London's captain leaves," San Francisco Chronicle, June 4, 1907, p. 1.

Item, Roscoe Eames quits the "Snark." UC

"London's wife clever skipper says Eames," San Francisco Examiner, June 10, 1907, p. 8.

Subheads: "Returning sailing master of the 'Snark' praises her seamanship - Does a man's work. Captain says wife's health and length of voyage induced resignation." Press interview. UC

"Snags of a literary voyage," San Francisco Call, June 11, 1907, p. 8.

Editorial. The voyage of the "Snark"; a question of mutiny: Capt. Eames deserted at the first port of call. UC

"Log of Snark is sent to Berkeley," San Francisco Bulletin, June 14, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "Mrs. Jack London kept record which shows that her husband was indisposed during the voyage." Letters and selections from the diary were sent to Carl Bierce, Berkeley. UC

"London's chance to become a king," San Francisco Examiner, June 15, 1907, p. 1.

Engages Andrew A Rosehill as navigator of the "Snark," the hero of the Marcus Island expedition; guano project proposed. UC

"Perils and mishaps of Jack London's literary voyage," The Courier (Berkeley), 6, June 15, 1907, p. 5.

"Snark" voyage incident; Capt. Eames quits the trip. UC

"Sunburn prostrates Jack London, tourist," San Francisco Examiner, June 19, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "Author goes canoeing in Honolulu and spends a week in bed." UC

"Jack London and wife scale crater on Maui," San Francisco Examiner, August 6, 1907, p. 7.

Subhead: "Travel about islands by steamer, but have not abandoned Snark." Item. UC

"Jack London is visiting volcanoes," Oakland Enquirer, August 7, 1907, p. 11.

Subhead: "The famous writer and his wife will explore extinct craters." Item, scaled the mountain of Haleakada on Maui. UC

"London visits leper colony," Berkeley Daily Gazette, July 8, 1907, p. 5.

Item, spent Fourth of July observing the lepers' celebration. UC

"Jack London resumes his trip around the world," Oakland Enquirer, August 19, 1907, p. 2.

Item, sailed for Maui on his yacht "Snark." UC

"Londons leave Honolulu on way to the Orient," Oakland Herald, August 24, 1907, p. 26.

Subhead: "Reception held at wharf to departing author, his wife and party." Item. Photo, Mrs. London. O

"War in Bohemia over diary of Mrs. London," San Francisco Examiner, September 14, 1907, p. 1.

Subheads: "Poet Sterling demands apology from Rough Rider who wrote what he heard - 'Call of Wild' author sends fiat of enmity. Choice bits of Snark life from feminine viewpoint sunder old friends." Colonel Edward Emerson published a story of the contents of the diary sent to George Sterling, a betrayal of gentlemanly confidence. UC

"Seeks a balm for warring authors," San Francisco Examiner, October 18, 1907, p. 5.

Subhead: Blanche Partington trying to settle differences between Sterling and Emerson." A quarrel involving publication of extracts from Mrs. London's diary of the "Snark." UC

"On the firing line," The World (Oakland), January 4, 1908, p. 2.

Subhead: "Fear loss of Jack London." Item, anxiety over lack of mail from London, whose "Snark" left Hilo on October 17 for Papeete, Tahiti. UC

"Fear Jack London and Snark lost at sea," Oakland Tribune, Last Edition, January 9, 1908, p. 1.

Failure to arrive at Marquesas Islands which he was expected to reach early in December. Left Hilo, Hawaii on October 7 for Marquesas. UC

"Fear for the safety of London's party," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 17, 1908, p. 1.

Item, London six weeks over due at the Marquesas Islands. SR

"Jack London still unheard from," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 18, 1908, p. 3.

Subhead: "Fears that the 'Snark' has been lost and that he and his wife have perished." SR

"Jack London's friends not worrying about him - Scout idea that Snark has been lost and confidently await news from famous writer," Oakland Enquirer, January 24, 1908, p. 1.

Remarks by Eliza Shepard, based on London letters. Port., caption: "Jack London, the famous writer, and his little boat, the Snark, on which the novelist and Mrs. London are making a seven years' voyage to all parts of the world." UC

"Jack London and wife reach San Francisco," Oakland Tribune, January 25, 1908, p. 1.

"Noted author-mariner arrives safe in port on the Mariposa." Item. Port., Mr. and Mrs. London. UC

"London and wife arrive in San Francisco," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 25, 1908, p. 1.

Arrived on the steamer Mariposa. "Snark" trip interrupted by engine trouble. UC

"Jack London and wife arrive in port," San Francisco Bulletin, City Edition, January 25, 1908, p. 1.

Subheads: "Return on the steamer Mariposa from South Seas. Desert Snark, in which they were journeying. Details of abandonment of the voyage not made known." Author cuts his voyage short and returns home." Port. Illus., the ketch "Snark." UC

Headline: "Jack London returns from South Sea trip," San Francisco Bulletin, Last Edition, January 25, 1908, p. 1.

Subheads: "Abandons trip he reaches Tahiti. Literary mariner and wife arrive at this port without the Snark. Declares he will resume world voyage. Tells thrilling narrative of adventure amid storm and calm." Port., and illus. the "Snark," caption: "Author cuts his voyage short and returns home. Jack London, the author and traveler, and his ketch, the Snark, in which he undertook an around the world trip." SF

"Jack London back on visit," San Francisco Chronicle, January 26, 1908, p. 48.

Subhead: "Not lost in the South Seas---returns for week's stay." Returned on the steamship Mariposa. To return to Papeete where he left the "Snark" for repairs. UC

"Jack London back but is undaunted," San Francisco Call, January 26, 1908, p. 40.

Subheads: "Author and wife return from South Seas because of repairs to Snark. Literary mariner says he will resume effort to go around globe." Port. UC

"Writer deserts 7-year world cruise," San Francisco Examiner, January 26, 1908, p. 39.

Subheads: "Arrives from Tahiti on liner Mariposa, but says he is going back. Tells of trip in yacht. Declares voyage was uneventful, but monotony was broken by fish." Port., caption: "Jack London feared lost, returns from South Seas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack London, who returned from the Tahitian Islands on the Mariposa yesterday, having temporarily abandoned their prospective world cruise in the 'Snark.'" UC

"Captain of the Snark killed mate in north," San Francisco Call, January 30, 1908, p. 7.

Subhead: "Jack London's sailing master pardoned after receiving a life sentence." J. Langbourne Warren, Capt. of the Snark. UC

"Jack London now at Glen Ellen," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 30, 1908, p. 8.

Subhead: "Well known novelist and his wife are paying a visit to their bungalow in the Sonoma Valley." Item, returned from Tahiti for a brief visit. SR

"Jack London home," Santa Rosa Republican, January 30, 1908, p. 7. Item, visiting relatives at Glen Ellen; expect to sail for Papeete on the steamer Mariposa on Feb. 2. UC

"Gossip from the San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune, February 1, 1908, p. 5.

Subtitle: "Why London came back." "We must believe everything we read in the newspapers. London announces that he had come back to attend to business. Some of his business is literary; some of it is commercial, and some of it is personal." Town Talk. UC

"Jack London is safe and sound," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 1, 1908, p. 3.

Returned on the steamship Mariposa from Tahiti and now is at his Glen Ellen ranch. SIT

"Jack London and wife on sea again," San Francisco Examiner, February 3, 1908, p. 10.

Subhead: "Return to the Snark and will resume novel journey around world." Sailed for Papeete. UC

"Jack London and wife on the sea again," Santa Rosa Republican, February 3, 1908, p. 1.

Item, sailed for Papeete on the liner Mariposa. UC

"Jack London again on the high seas," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 8, 1908, p. 3.

After a week's sojourn at Wake Robin Lodge at Glen Ellen, the London's took passage Sunday for Papeete, Tahiti. SIT

"Jack London to complete world trip," San Francisco Examiner, March 2, 1908, p. 9.

The message was delivered by Charles W. Slack who returned from a vacation trip in Tahiti where he met London. UC

"Jack London's trip success," Oakland Enquirer, May 23, 1908, p. 2.

Subhead: "Oakland friend of author receives letters telling of world-tour in Snark - all in good health." "Snark" seaworthy; report of Eliza Shepard based on a package of letters and papers from London. UC

"Londons in the Palace of the King of Pago-Pago. Are entertained by the governor---A visit to the tomb of Robert Louis Stevenson---The Snark proves a sturdy and seaworthy craft," Oakland Enquirer, June 13, 1908, p. 3.

Letter from Charmian dated May 4, 1908, Samoa. Photo, Charmian. UC

"Jack London now a real skipper," San Francisco Bulletin, August 29, 1908, p. 10.

Subhead: "Author of 'Sea Wolf' takes over command of 'Snark' for economical reasons and sails for friendly island." Relieved Capt. Warren of command at Suva in the Fiji Islands and cleared that port on June 6. UC

"Author to navigate Snark on three years' cruise," San Francisco Examiner, August 30, 1908, p. 49.

Subheads: "Former captain of tiny boat tells of changed plans of writer-argonaut. Couple romp in islands and turn voyage into one continuous session of pleasures." Port., caption: "Jack London and his wife, in Polynesian attire, feted by natives of South Seas." UC

"Jack London narrowly escapes," The World (Oakland), November 28, 1908, p. 1.

Clipping from New Zealand newspaper sent to the World. The Londons were selected by the natives of Malaita as a dish for a cannibal feast, and narrowly escaped with their lives. UC

"Mrs. Jack London writes a letter," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 24, 1908, p. 5.

Subhead: "Tells of 'The Snark' having run on a rock off Solomon Island en route to Australia." A letter to Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Glen Ellen from Australia. SR

"Sickness may have ended London's tour - Ill in Sydney. May return home in April," Oakland Enquirer, January 5, 1909, p. 3.

"Snark" tied up in the Solomons. Port. UC

"Jack London is ill and will give up his voyage," San Francisco Examiner, January 5, 1909, p. 1.

Subheads: "Health of author lost in tropics. Undergoes serious operation in Sydney, Australia and must return." Port., caption: "Mr. and Mrs. Jack London in the rigging of the Snark just before they sailed on their round-the-world voyage." UC

"Jack London may abandon voyage," San Francisco Evening Globe, January 5, 1909, p. 10.

Item, the "Snark" cruise; after a year and nine months, because of poor health. SF

"Jack London to abandon tour," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 5, 1909, p. 5.

According to letters received by friends. Ill in Sydney, Australia and the "Snark" laid up in the Solomons. UC

"Jack London is 33 years old today," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 12, 1909, p. 3.

Full column plus; celebrating the birthday in Australia. London's statement concerning the "Snark" voyage; profile. UC

"Plugs of tobacco in dimes and bits," San Francisco Call, January 12, 1909, p. 1.

Subhead: "Jack London sets customs officers worrying over his island trinkets." London's consignment of curios measured in tobacco; "Snark" souvenirs. UC

"How much is a stick of tobacco? Ask Jack London: he only knows," San Francisco Examiner, January 12, 1909, p. 3.

Subhead: "Author sets problems for custom-house when he buys curios in South Seas." He dispatched five cases of curios from the King Solomon Islands. The value of each lot was given in a "stick of tobacco," the legal tender of the Islands. UC

"May abandon trip," Sonoma Valley Expositor, January 22, 1909, p. 1.

Item, author hospitalized in Sydney, Australia. SIT

"Jack London is forced to abandon voyage," San Francisco Evening Globe, March 13, 1909, p. 1.

Red headline banner: "Mail-looter captured red-handed-- Jack London collapses--labor condemns city officials." Subheads: "Famous author and adventurer is broken in health and spirit will abandon Snark and return on liner. Ravages of disease and insubordination of followers conquerer in wanderings." Quits the "Snark" trip; a victim of five different diseases. SF

"London trying to sell Snark," Berkeley Daily Gazette, April 15, 1909, p. 4.

Item, a report from Sydney, Australia. UC

"Jack London abandons cruise in South Seas," San Francisco Call, April 28, 1909, p. 5.

Item, author sells "The Snark" and goes to South America. UC

"London in South America," San Francisco Examiner, April 28, 1909, p. 8.

Subhead: "Author reported to have sold the Snark in Australia." Item. UC

"Jack London is piker, quitter, grouch, sick of his trip, says cook," San Francisco Evening Globe, May 10, 1909, p. 1.

According to his cook, T. Wada, who was on the "Snark" during part of the voyage; he joined the boat at Hilo. Wada stated that London's temper and disposition varied with the weather. Port. SF

"Jack London to return to Santa Rosa in July," San Francisco Call, June 4, 1909, p. 8.

Item, according to a letter from Panama to Thomas Johnson of Glen Ellen. UC

"Jack London a nervous wreck," San Francisco Call, June 7, 1909, p. 6.

Subhead: "Mysterious maladies attack writer in the tropics and physicians know no remedy." London letter to Dr. Goodhue of Hoolualon giving reasons why the trip was abandoned. UC

"Jack London's five diseases. Two unique and unknown," San Francisco Bulletin, June 8, 1909, p. 6.

Editorial. "Snark" cruise; arrived in Sydney, Australia suffering from "five serious afflictions," one affliction required an operation. UC

"Jack London and wife fighting every day - with gloves," San Francisco Examiner, June 24, 1909, p. [5] .

Subhead: "Letter tells of bout each morning on coal steamer's deck, with captain referee." Sailing across the Pacific Ocean from Australia to Chile. UC

"Jack London reaches New Orleans on liner," San Francisco Call, July 12, 1909, p. 2.

Subhead: "Novelist, ill with malarial fever, abandons world trip." Item. UC

"Jack London in New Orleans," Berkeley Daily Gazette, July 12, 1909, p. 1.

Item, abandons the "Snark" in Australia; arrived from Colon on the United Fruit Company steamer Lurrielba; suffering from malarial fever. UC

"London at New Orleans," Santa Rosa Republican, July 13, 1909, p. 4.
Subhead: "Is suffering from lingering malarial fever." Took passage on a tramp schooner to Panama. UC

"London returns to seek health," San Francisco Call, July 22, 1909, p. 8.

Subhead: "Author and traveler at home after hard experiences to circumnavigate globe." UC

"Jack London returns to Oakland," Oakland Enquirer, July 22, 1909, p. 3.

Staying at the home of his mother. Secured passage on a steamer to Colon, Panama, and from there went to New Orleans on the United Fruit Company's steamer Lurrielba, arriving July 11 after recuperating for several days in the Louisiana city, started for the coast. Port. UC

"Jack London back from seas broken in health by hardships of trip," Oakland Tribune, 2nd Section, July 22, 1909, p. 9.

Subheads: "Author to take long rest at home. Suffering from malaria fever, comes to California to recuperate. Wife will continue her literary work. Couple tell of experiences in cruise of South Seas." Port., Mr. and Mrs. Jack London. UC

"Jack London broken in health returns to old home," Alameda Daily Argus, July 22, 1909, p. 7.

Subhead: To rest at Glen Ellen--Has new material for use in several stories." London's statement to the press. UC

"London, in broken health, home again," San Francisco Examiner, July 23, 1909, p. 4.

Subheads: "Author, and hero of Snark's unfinished voyage, returns with his wife. He has malarial fever. Couple to rest at Glen Ellen and use new material in writing stories." UC

Oakland Tribune, August 1, 1909, p. 28. The Knave
Item on the "Snark." SIT

"Jack London recuperating on his Glen Ellen ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 7, 1909, p. 3.

Item on the "Snark," SIT

"Snark sold in Australia," San Francisco Examiner, December 3, 1910, p. 4.

Subhead: "Jack London's boat henceforth will fly Union Jack."
Sold to William Percy Arlington Ascroft for \$4,500. UC

"Jack London's 'Snark' is sold at Sydney," San Francisco Call, December 3, 1910, p. 12.

Item, "an Englishman pays \$4,500 for author's craft." UC

"Letter writers warn Jack London," San Francisco Bulletin, July 1, 1911, p. 14.

Regarding the cruise of the "Snark." Many letters reproduced in a chapter entitled "Adventure." UC

"A Jack London letter," Oakland Tribune, The Knave, January 5, 1936, p. B1.

Letter to Cloudesley Jones [sic], dated Feb. 17, 1908, Papeete. UC

"Mrs. London tells of Johnson courage," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 13, 1937, p. B.

A recollection of Martin Johnson and incidents of their cruise on the "Snark." SF

Turner, Ralph. "How Martin Johnson began amazing career," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 13, 1937, p. B

Subhead: "Explorer's first trip with Jack London." Two columns, biographical sketch. Port. Photos: Mrs. Johnson and a headhunter; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson; Mrs. Johnson holding tiger cubs. Illus., ketch, "Snark." SF

"Charmian London tells how husband employed Johnson," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 14, 1937, p. 2.

Subhead: "Noted explorer started on career as cook on voyage of 'Snark.'" Charmian's statement to the press about Johnson who was killed in an air crash en route to Los Angeles with his wife Osa, for a series of lectures. SR

"Eliza Shepard lauds Johnson," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 14, 1937, p. 2.

A tribute to Martin Johnson who was a victim of an air crash. He was a cook on the "Snark." Illus., plane wreckage. SR

"Friends of Mrs. London and late author in wreck," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 15, 1937, p. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson in an airplane fatality near Burbank. Johnson was a member of the "Snark" crew. SIT

"Snark sailed 45 years ago," Oakland Tribune, Parade, May 25, 1952, pp. T 7, T 8.

Brief account of the "Snark." Illus., five phases of the construction of the "Snark." Port., London and Capt. Eames, going away party aboard the Snark. UC

9. APPENDICITIS OPERATION

"Jack London has an attack of appendicitis," Alameda Evening Times-Star, July 7, 1913, p. 8.

To be operated on for appendicitis. UC

"Jack London to go under the knife," Oakland Enquirer, July 7, 1913, pp. 1, 3.

Subheads: "Arrives in Oakland to undergo operation for appendicitis. Studies symptoms. Author's two daughters show sign of literary ability." At Merritt Hospital. Brief profiles of Joan and Bess London. UC

"London faces an operation," Oakland Tribune, July 7, 1913, p. 1.
Item, Merritt Hospital, appendicitis. UC

"Jack London operated upon for appendicitis," Alameda Evening Times-Star, July 8, 1913, p. 1.
Item. UC

"Jack London operated on for appendicitis," Berkeley Daily Gazette, July 8, 1913, p. 8.
Item. UC

"Jack London in hospital while surgeons work," San Francisco Bulletin, July 8, 1913, p. 1.

"Novelist undergoes a successful operation for appendicitis at Merritt Hospital, Oakland." Performed by his physician Dr. W. S. Porter. UC

"Author London is operated upon," Oakland Enquirer, July 8, 1913, p. 1.

Item, operation performed by Dr. W. E. Porter. Port. UC

"Jack London operated on," Oakland Tribune, July 8, 1913, p. 1.
Top headline, last edition: "Author Jack London undergoes successful operation," Performed by Dr. W. S. Porter. UC

"Mrs. London shuns the operating room," San Francisco Examiner, July 9, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Novelist's wife in adjoining chamber while surgeons work." Merritt Hospital. Item. UC

"Jack London undergoes operation," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 9, 1913, p. 1.
Item. SR

"Jack London to recover," San Francisco Call, July 9, 1913, p. 2.

Subhead: "Surgeon in attendance declares operation for appendicitis a success." Performed by Dr. William S. Porter. Item. UC

"Jack London improving," San Francisco Call, July 10, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Condition following operation for appendicitis is satisfactory." Item. UC

"London improves daily," San Francisco Call, July 12, 1913, p. 16.

Subhead: "Author shows steady gain from effects of operation." Item. UC

"Jack London still steadily improves," Oakland Tribune, July 12, 1913, p. 1.

Item. UC

"Jack London improving," Alameda Evening Times-Star, July 14, 1913, p. 1.

Port. UC

"Jack London improving," San Francisco Call, July 14, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Spends good day at hospital and passes danger." Item. UC

"New song of the appendix. Undoes London's stitches," Oakland Tribune, July 17, 1913, pp. 1, 2.

Subhead: "Poetic fancy follows tale of 'universitee' hospital." Receives letter from Harry S. Morris and verse entitled 'When they cut out my appendix.'" Port., caption: "Here's Jack London in bed, at a local hospital, writing his latest thriller, 'The Call of the Appendix,' or 'Taking the Count for Once.'" UC

"Jack London smashes all rules of health," San Francisco Examiner, July 18, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Leaving hospital, appendicitis patient scoffs at warnings to take it easy." Item. UC

London minus his appendix. He leaves for the south," Oakland Tribune, July 20, 1913, p. 24.

Port., "Bas-relief of Jack London recently completed by Finn H. Frolich, a local sculptor." Frolich was a guest of Jack London at Glen Ellen for some time last winter, and the medallion was made under the interested supervision of the author's wife herself. UC

10. COURT SUITS

"Battery complaint against Jack London," Santa Rosa Republican, May 5, 1913, p. 1.

Item, J. H. Shepard of Oakland and Londer altercation.

Shepard swore to a complaint against London and Jack Burns. UC

"Jack London arrested on charge of assault," San Francisco Chronicle, May 6, 1913, p. 2.

Item. London and John J. Burns charged with assault. Both attempted to put a stop to a family row in the home of J. H. Shepard and a fight resulted. UC

"Jack London in limelight," Oakland Enquirer, May 6, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Said to have tried to stop family row; fight follows."

Item. John J. Burns charged with assault and battery; complaining witness was J. H. Shepard. UC

"London grape juice is sued," San Francisco Examiner, November 7, 1914, p. 6.

Subhead: "Author and company that he heads defendants for \$31,250." H. W. Beattey, stock promoter, filed suit to recover damages, alleging he was ousted as secretary of the grape juice corporation and deprived of 3,125 shares of that concern's capital stock. UC

"Jack London is defendant," Santa Rosa Republican, May 24, 1915, p. 4.

Subhead: "Well known author is sued on note for \$5,000."

Item, defendant in a suit by the Fidelity Loan and Mortgage Company. UC

"Jack London defendant in action over note," San Francisco Call, December 14, 1915, p. 1.

Item, a suit for \$5,000 brought by the Fidelity Loan and Mortgage Company. UC

"Jack London charges fraud," San Francisco Bulletin, Latest Edition, December 14, 1915, p. [3].

Subhead: "Says he was imposed upon in stock deal." Fidelity Loan and Mortgage Association suit. UC

"London testifies. Was hood-winked," Oakland Enquirer, December 14, 1915, p. 1.

Item, Fidelity Loan and Mortgage Company note for \$5000.
UC

"Jack London is witness," Santa Rosa Republican, December 14, 1915, p. 8.

Subhead: "Appears in own defense in suit to collect stock note."
Suit by the Fidelity Loan and Mortgage Company concerning
circumstances surrounding the signing of a note for \$5,000.
UC

"Jack London defendant in court here Tuesday," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 15, 1915, p. 5.

Item, suit over stock brought against him by the Fidelity Loan
& Mortgage Company. SR

"Jack London proves himself difficult witness on stand," Santa Rosa Republican, December 15, 1915, p. 1.

Subhead: "Noted author, from whom company seeks to collect
\$5,000, refuses to acknowledge that he knows anything about
the law." Trial of the Fidelity Loan & Mortgage Co. concern-
ing a \$5,000 note. London's statements on this and other law
suits. UC

"'Flimflammed,' says J. London, defending suit," San Francisco Examiner, December 16, 1915, p. 6.

Subhead: "Novelist denies law knowledge, but recalls experi-
ences in police courts." Santa Rosa, testified in court in a
suit to recover \$5,000 from him by a loan and mortgage
company. UC

"London makes a witty witness," Santa Rosa Press Democrat,
December 16, 1915, p. 3.

Subhead: "Suit submitted Wednesday and author will be able
to start for trip to Hawaiian Islands." SR

"Promoter 'Flimflammed' London," Oakland Tribune, December 16,
1915, p. 11.

The case of a loan and mortgage company that sued over a
stock investment. UC

"Jack London to pay that \$5,000," Santa Rosa Press Democrat,
January 28, 1916, p. 3.

Subhead: "Court holds writer must put up for stock in concern
of which he was also a director." SR

"London forced to pay \$5,000 on flim flam," San Francisco Examiner, April 14, 1916, p. 1.

Must pay the Fidelity Loan & Mortgage Co. UC

"Jack London is sued again," Santa Rosa Republican, July 3, 1916, p. 10.

Subhead: "Glen Ellen residents want injunction to prevent use of the creek." Water rights complaint brought by Henry J. Chauvet et al. UC

"Jack London is sued over riparian rights," San Francisco Examiner, October 27, 1916, p. 6.

Item, charged with constructing a dam across Graham Creek and diverting the waters into a lake on his place for irrigation purposes. UC

"Jack London to take the stand," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 8, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "Trial of water right suit will be resumed this morning in the Superior Court." Item. SR.

"Jack London farm student," San Francisco Examiner, November 10, 1916, p. 6.

Item. Subhead: "Puts in 10 hours daily to agriculture study and writes only two hours a day." Testimony at water suit trial. UC

"Jack London, farmer, tells of his ideas of farming," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 10, 1916, p. 6.

Subhead: "Novelist farmer on the witness stand in water rights suit on Wednesday, tells of his experiences in intensive agriculture." SR

"'Martin Eden' on witness stand," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 10, 1916, p. 7.

Subhead: "Character in famous novel of Jack London is seen in the flesh at trial here Thursday." Water rights trial. SR

"London feels optimistic," Santa Rosa Republican, November 10, 1916, p. 8.

Subhead: "Ends long session on witness stand in suit over water rights." Details of a suit brought by Henry J. Chauvet and others of Glen Ellen. Statement by London. UC

"London case is continued," Santa Rosa Republican, November 11, 1916, p. 5.

Subhead: "Further testimony to be taken Tuesday; pioneer gives story of 1868." Chauvet v. London water rights suit. UC

"Jack London not 'Billy' in 'Valley of the Moon,'" Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 11, 1916, p. 6.

Subhead: "Author declares he had no intention of being water baron - making 'alfalfa fields, out of precipitous hills,' "I'm farming on the level," he declares and smiles at his agricultural ideals." Excerpts of London's testimony during the water rights trial.

"Lawsuit losers celebrate at London's ranch," San Francisco Bulletin, November 17, 1916, p. 1.

Water rights suit. UC

"London's feast for neighbors," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 19, 1916, p. 5.

Subhead: "Novelist-farmer invites number of Glen Ellen folk to feast and look into the water situation." Dinner party to his neighbors, some were plaintiffs in the water rights trial. SR

"Defense scores in London suit," Santa Rosa Republican, December 14, 1916, p. 8.

Subhead: "Attorney Thompson asks to amend complaint; engineer and foreman on stand." Chauvet v. London water rights trial; details. UC

"Riparian rights on London ranch to be adjusted quietly," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 21, 1917, p. 6.

Injunction suit of Chauvet et al. vs Jack London et al. The court found that the defendant had not diverted any water from the watershed of Graham Creek which did not find its way back again...the law allowed the usage of such water for useful purposes as was not being used by the lower riparian owners. SR

"London ranch water system in litigation," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 3, 1931, p. 7.

Subhead: "Suit by writer's widow recalls noted case of several years ago." Mrs. Charmian London brought suit against Annie Chauvet and Adele M. Doyle, composing the Chauvet water

works, charging that they, through their employees had severed and carried off pipes from the domestic and agriculture water system serving the Jack London home and ranch.
SR

11. DEATH, CREMATION, BURIAL

"Jack London unconscious in bed," Santa Rosa Republican, November 22, 1916, p. 1.

Item, believed to be suffering from ptomaine poisoning. Port. sketch. UC

"Jack London is poisoned," San Francisco Daily News, November 22, 1916, p. 1.

Item, found unconscious in bed suffering from ptomaine poisoning. UC

"Jack London ill; poison is feared," San Francisco Bulletin, November 22, 1916, p. 1.

Item, San Francisco physician called. UC

"Jack London found near death at Glen Ellen home, poisoned," San Francisco Call, November 22, 1916, p. 1.

Red streamer headline: "Jack London poisoned mysteriously." Subhead: "Mysterious malady attacks famous California novelist, hope for recovery." Port., London and his wife, Charmian, snapped on their arrival from Honolulu (1916). UC

"Jack London poison victim," Oakland Enquirer, November 22, 1916, p. 1.

Item, found unconscious, suffering from ptomaine poisoning. UC

"Jack London found unconscious in bed," Oakland Tribune, November 22, 1916, p. 1.

Item, suffering from ptomaine poisoning. UC

"Jack London dies at his home in Glen Ellen," Alameda Evening Times-Star, November 23, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "Noted writer passes from life while four physicians stand by." Brief profile and death account. A reprint of a tribute by Upton Sinclair wired to the United Press. UC

"Hand of death writes finis for 'Valley of the Moon' literary genius," Santa Rosa Republican, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 4.

Subhead: "Famous author dies after short illness at his home near Glen Ellen; four doctors strive to save writer from deadly case of uraemic poisoning; was widely read author and had many stories in the process of completion." Four full columns, account of his death; physicians bulletins; biographical sketch. Port. UC

"Jack London ex-'00, novelist, dead," The Daily Californian (U.C.), November 23, 1916, p. 1.

"Succumbs to uraemic poisoning at Glen Ellen home." Brief profile. Editorial on p. 4: "Jack London"; an eight-line tribute. UC

"Few to be present at cremation of London," San Francisco Daily News, November 23, 1916, p. 1.

Brief, general biography. Port., caption: "Death ends narrative. Jack London as he stepped from steamer here on his last trip to the South Seas..." UC

"Jack London passes away," Vallejo Evening News, November 23, 1916, p. 3.

Brief description of his death. S

"Jack London passes away suffers uraemic poisoning. Author ill but a few hours. Found unconscious in morning, he crosses border at 7:45 at night," San Francisco Examiner, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 2.

Death account; biographical sketch. Port., caption: "Jack London famous story writer, who died at Glen Ellen last night, aged 40 years." UC

"Jack London, 6 days before death," San Francisco Bulletin, November 23, 1916, p. 7.

Port., behind working desk; montage, with farm animals. Caption: "These photographs of the famous author were taken by a Bulletin staff photographer at the Glen Ellen Ranch only last Thursday, they show the writer in the very primacy of life, and full of boyish exuberance." UC

"London's early mentor gives warm praise," San Francisco Bulletin, November 23, 1916, p. 7.

Librarian and associate, Frederick Irons Bamford, tells of incidents in London's success. UC

"No rites for Jack London," San Francisco Bulletin, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 7.

Two columns plus; funeral plans; biographical sketch; sub-head on p. 7: "London in eternal slumber." UC

"Jack London dies at his home at Glen Ellen," San Francisco Chronicle, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 2.

Subheads: "Famous author passes away twenty-five hours after attack of gastrointestinal uraemia. Found unconscious

in bed in the morning. Four physicians hurriedly called from Santa Rosa and San Francisco are unable to save life." Biographical sketch; physicians' bulletin; Port. UC

Headline: "Jack London dies in 'Valley of the Moon,'" Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 8.

Subheads: "Death came to brilliant writer last night after very short illness. Found unconscious Wednesday morning and never regained consciousness - Eminent physicians heroically battle in vain - writings brought pleasure to countless thousands from 'water-front rat' and 'newsie' to the foremost novelist of his day." Four column biographical sketch; physicians' bulletin issued after death and an earlier one. SR

"Spiritualists seek Jack London talk," San Francisco Call, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 2.

Profile. Dr. B. F. Austin, Los Angeles pastor of a Spiritualist Church, believed the writer would return in spirit. UC

"To the valley of death," Oakland Enquirer, Evening Edition, November 23, 1916, p. 1.

Port., caption: "Jack London author, adventurer and former newspaperman, who last night called on the long, last pilgrimage, for him a journey, from the 'Valley of the Moon,' his ranch, down into the valley of death. His boyhood days and much of his younger manhood were spent in Oakland, where thousands knew and loved him. His remains will be brought here for cremation." UC

"London to be cremated in Oakland," Oakland Enquirer, November 23, 1916, pp. 1, 2.

Death and cremation services described; biographical sketch. UC

"Jack London, novelist and essayist, will be given quiet funeral here," Oakland Tribune, November 23, 1916, p. 13.

Port. UC

"Author to be buried in Oakland," Oakland Tribune, November 23, 1916, p. 14.

Funeral preparations description and biographical sketch. UC

Headline: "Jack London, famous California author, dead at Glen Ellen," San Jose Mercury and Herald, November 23, 1916, p. 1.

Subheads: "Writer is victim of uremia. Taken ill during night and is found unconscious in bed by his servant. Vain

battle for life waged throughout the day by several doctors." Death details and profile. Port., caption: "Author turned out many books through indefatigable work." UC

"Love serves at London's bier, simple rites mark sad hour, tributes of living paid to dead," Oakland Tribune, November 24, 1916, p. 1. Funeral description; services conducted by Edward B. Payne. UC

"Ashes only!---Jack London-Incineration without prayer," Oakland Enquirer, November 24, 1916, pp. 1, 2. Eulogy by Rev. Edward Payne; "Jack London has gone to another continent. Although he had little of our faith, we know he is now experiencing another victory for his lifelong struggle for life's fullness..." UC

"Jack London's aid a horse all night to be at bier," San Francisco Call, November 24, 1916, pp. 1, 4. Japanese houseboy Y. Nakata. Funeral ceremonies described. UC

"World expresses sorrow at Jack London's death," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 24, 1916, p. 8. Subhead: "Cable and telegrams from Europe and the Islands of the Sea and his own native land pour in at the ranch on Thursday - 'At the gateways of the day' - Funeral tomorrow." SR

"Upton Sinclair pays tribute to London," San Francisco Chronicle, November 24, 1916, p. 3. Literary praise from Sinclair in Pasadena. UC

"Jack London's funeral will be held today. Remains to be cremated in Oakland at noon," San Francisco Chronicle, November 24, 1916, p. 3.

Subhead: "Only near relatives will be present at ceremony across Bay. Famous author was making extensive plans for future when stricken." Funeral preparations described. UC

"Last rites for London; Sterling poem is read," San Francisco Bulletin, November 24, 1916, pp. 1, 8. Funeral ceremonies description. UC

"Moon Valley mourns for Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, November 24, 1916, p. 2.

Subheads: "'He provided many meal tickets for poor devils,' say friends. Widow will retain ranch. Body cremated today. Incineration to take place in Oakland Crematory; world sends family condolences." UC

"Jack London dies at age of forty," The World (Oakland), November 24, 1916, p. 1.

Nine-line obituary. Port. UC

"London memorial," The World (Oakland), November 24, 1916, p. 1. Item, socialists of the Bay District to hold Jack London memorial meeting. UC

"Jack London's death mourned," Richmond Terminal, November 24, 1916, p. 1.

Item, death notice. UC

"Shadow falls over 'Valley of the Moon,'" San Francisco Daily News, November 24, 1916, p. 1.

Description of the Glen Ellen station scene where the body of Jack London started for the furnace grave in Oakland. UC

"Nation mourns London's death; only family at funeral," Berkeley Daily Gazette, November 24, 1916, p. 1.

Brief account of the funeral. UC

"Big tribute of servants for London," Santa Rosa Republican, November 24, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "Former and present Japanese valets do honor; cable from Korea." Item on Sekine, Y. Nakata, and a cablegram from Char, a Korean who was a servant of London when he was a war correspondent. UC

"Earthly fire burns mortal remains of loved Jack London," Santa Rosa Republican, November 24, 1916, p. 10.

Subhead: "Body cremated in Oakland with no services said over the remains, in accordance with the wishes of the late novelist." Description of the funeral. UC

"London's aged mother is told of his death," San Francisco Examiner, November 24, 1916, p. 5.

75 years old, under the care of "Mammie Jennie," Oakland. UC

"London's funeral to be held today," San Jose Mercury and Herald, November 24, 1916, p. 12.

Description of the funeral preparations. UC

"Sonoma Valley mourns Jack London's death. Endeared himself to all and brought fame to the Valley of the Moon," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 25, 1916, p. 1.

Two-column general biography; physicians' bulletin issued after death. SIT

"Jack London's last ride in the 'Valley of the Moon,'" Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 25, 1916, p. 8.

Subhead: "Mortal remains of the greatest story teller of his generation are cremated in Oakland." Funeral description; George Sterling's untitled poem which was read at the cremation services. Port., caption: "Jack London. This photograph of the famous author was the last picture taken during life. It was snapped by a Bulletin staff artist at Glen Ellen one week ago Thursday. It shows London in the full flush of happy farm life." SR

"Body of Jack London is cremated as he directed," San Francisco Chronicle, November 25, 1916, p. 8.

Subhead: "Ceremonies in Oakland are simple and all religious rites are eliminated from them, in accordance with wishes of late author." Funeral service details; George Sterling's memorial poem. UC

"Oriental servants grieve for London," San Francisco Bulletin, November 25, 1916, p. 4.

Item, valets Sekine and Nakoti [sic] . SF

"George Sterling pays his tribute to Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, November 25, 1916, p. 5.

Subheads: "'Soul like thine - How shall it die?' Is line of poet to his friend. George Sterling, foremost of California's poets, stood by the bier of Jack London in Oakland yesterday afternoon while the Rev. Edward Payne read the following poem by him as a tribute to his lifelong friend." Five-stanza poem. UC

"Jack London goes on his last cruise," San Francisco Examiner, November 25, 1916, p. 5.

Subheads: "Body is cremated in Oakland as tearful friends stand near and hear eulogy by minister. Valet's pathetic tribute. Slips pad in pocket of his dead master, places room in order and adjusts lamp." Details of the funeral. UC

"Nation mourns London's death; only family at funeral," The Sun and Letter (West Berkeley), November 25, 1916, p. 1.

A general report of his death and funeral details. UC

"Ashes of Jack London to be given to soil," Santa Rosa Republican, November 25, 1916, p. 1.

Subheads: "Relatives return remains to the hills he loved so well. Quiet ceremony will occur at home ranch on Sunday."
Funeral description; 20-line poetic tribute by George Sterling.
UC

"Jack London is dead," Organized Labor (San Francisco), November 25, 1916, p. 4.

Eulogy. "Jack, we liked you and loved you. Here is to you with Omar, all comrades and brothers, we turn down an empty glass." UC

"To scatter London's ashes over Ranch in 'Valley of the Moon,'" San Jose Mercury and Herald, November 25, 1916, p. 1.

Description of the funeral services. UC

"Jack London dead of uremia," The Enterprise (South San Francisco), November 25, 1916, p. 5.

A brief account of his death. UC

"Jack London's ashes will be brought to Valley of Moon today," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 26, 1916, p. 10.

Item. SR

"Bennett Valley pays tribute to Jack London, the farmer," Santa Rosa Republican, November 27, 1916, p. 6.

Subhead: "Scribe says his neighbors will remember him best as man of progressive ideas who was leader in modern thought that showed what could be done with soil of Sonoma County." UC

"Mortal part of London is laid to rest," Santa Rosa Republican, November 27, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "His spirit, reflected in his books, is immortal; Sterling's story." Account of the disposition of the ashes on his Glen Ellen Ranch by George Sterling. UC

Sterling, George. "George Sterling in high tribute to Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, November 27, 1916, p. 3.

"Famous California poet and friend of Jack London."
Sterling's burial description. UC

"London sleeps among blossoms," San Francisco Bulletin, November 27, 1916, p. 5.

Detailed description of burial; ashes buried in an urn on his ranch. UC

"Ashes of Jack London laid to rest on ranch he loved," San Francisco Chronicle, November 27, 1916, p. 1.

"Urn placed in receptacle without ceremony, in presence of his widow and a few neighbors." UC

"London's vault to be writer's lure," San Francisco Call, November 27, 1916, p. 11.

Item on burial, Glen Ellen; ashes sealed in an urn. UC

"Sonomans to revere Jack London's memory," San Francisco Examiner, November 28, 1916, p. 1.

Item, suggested that a London memorial day be observed as a yearly event. Mayor William von Hacht issued a proclamation requesting all business houses to close their doors on Dec. 4 from 1 to 1:15 p.m. UC

"Sonomans to honor late Jack London," San Francisco Bulletin, November 28, 1916, p. 3.

Item, proclamation by Mayor William von Hacht that a London memorial day be observed. UC

Sterling, George. "Jack London's remains consigned to mother earth," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 28, 1916, p. 5.

Subhead: "Urn containing ashes of great writer consigned while the levels and ascents of Sonoma Mountain shone green and yellow through the skirts of the drooping clouds." Prose description of the burial by Sterling. SR

"Spiritualists seek soul of Jack London," Oakland Tribune, November 28, 1916, p. 13.

Subheads: "Expect spirit to 'find self' and communicate with the world; author had delved in psychics and had read cult. Los Angeles mystics await 'word' from dead author, as it was 'received' from W. T. Stead, after wreck." UC

"Sonoma will honor memory of London," Oakland Tribune, November 28, 1916, p. 13.

Item, all business houses to close for 15 minutes on Dec. 4 in Sonoma in respect for London. UC

"Jack London," Alameda County Workman, December 1, 1916, p. 1. Five-paragraph profile in black box. S

"Famous California author passes to the great beyond," Richmond Terminal, December 1, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "Jack London dies at his Glen Ellen home after an attack of gastrointestinal uraemia; his body cremated and ashes buried on ranch." Two-column account of his death, cremation ceremony, and burial. Profile, George Sterling's poem, a tribute read at the funeral. UC

"Jack London memorial," The World (Oakland), December 1, 1916, p. 1.

Item, black box notice. "Auspices Local Oakland Socialist Party, Hamilton Auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 10, 8 p.m." UC

"London is mourned at memorial service," Oakland Tribune, December 1, 1916, p. 24.

Item, Boyes Spring Improvement Club memorial session for Jack London. S

"Jack London's death," The Labor News (Eureka), December 2, 1916, p. 2.

A half-column profile. Olympic Press

"Loken to speak on Jack London," Berkeley Daily Gazette, December 2, 1916, p. 1.

Rev. H. J. Loken, Berkeley, address on "Life lessons from Jack London." UC

"Jack London widely mourned," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 2, 1916, p. 1.

Cremation services and interment described. Resolutions of respect of the Boyes Springs Improvement Club. Proclamation by the president of the board of trustees, Sonoma. SIT

"Sonoma pays tribute to dead author," Santa Rosa Republican, December 4, 1916, p. 3.

Subhead: "All business houses remain closed for brief time Monday." Item, in accordance with a proclamation by Mayor William von Hacht. UC

"Jack London is sermon theme," San Francisco Examiner, December 4, 1916, p. 6.

Subhead: "The Rev. H. J. Loken compares California author with John the Baptist." Pastor of the First Christian Church, Berkeley. UC

"London's life is eulogized in sermon," Oakland Enquirer, December 4, 1916, p. 8.

Rev. H. J. Loken, Berkeley, compared London with John the Baptist. UC

"Jack London sermon theme of Rev. Loken," Berkeley Daily Gazette, December 5, 1916, p. 10.

Pastor of the First Christian Church. Subject: "Lessons from the life of Jack London." London's philosophy of life. UC

"Jack London memorial meeting," Alameda County Workman (Oakland), December 8, 1916, p. 1.

Notice in black box. To be held in Hamilton Auditorium, Oakland under the auspices of the Socialist Party. Rev. Edward Payne and Frederick Irons Bamford to speak. S

"Jack London memorial meeting," The World (Oakland), December 8, 1916, p. 1.

A notice, under the auspices of the Socialist Party. Port. UC

"Scenes in the life of Jack London, who died too young," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 9, 1916, p. 2.

Port., captions: "Jack London on his California ranch; Jack London and wife in the Solomon Islands." SR

"Jack London's politics, creed and personality," The World (Oakland), December 15, 1916, pp. 1, 8.

Subhead: "Friends and comrades pay tribute to Jack London. Charmian London sends message." Five columns plus. Details of a memorial meeting held at Hamilton Hall. H. C. Tuck spoke of comrade London's activities as a socialist: "Jack London a socialist as J. B. Osborne viewed 'The Great Man.'" F. Bamford gave London's creed as a socialist. George Sterling's poem and Payne's message brought from Charmian. UC

"Doctors deny Jack London killed self," San Francisco Call, February 15, 1929, p. 19.

Following an article on the subject in the Bookman, written by C. Hartley Grattan. Denied by Dr. A. M. Thompson of Santa Rosa, one of the three physicians present at London's death. "Jack London died of internal poisoning brought about through kidney trouble." SF

"Jack London a suicide? No! Says daughter," San Francisco Chronicle, September 8, 1938, p. 11.

Reprint of the last letter London sent to his daughter Joan. Photo, Joan London. UC

"Jack London's daughter hits suicide story," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 8, 1938, p. 1.

Joan London produced her father's last letter to discredit Irving Stone's account of London's death. SR

"Death of London recalled by controversy," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 23, 1938, p. 6.

Reprint of a death notice by the attending physicians. Irving Stone's belief that London died from morphine poisoning. SR

12. JACK LONDON'S WILL

"Jack London leaves bulk of estate to Charmian K. London," Santa Rosa Republican, December 1, 1916, pp. 1, 8.

Terms of the will dated May 24, 1911. The executors: Eliza Shepard and Willard L. Crowall. His friend, George Sterling was originally named executor, but his name was taken off when he left the State. UC

"Special administrators in the estate of Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 2, 1916, p. 2.

Item, Mrs. Eliza Shepard and Willard Crowall named executors. SR

London, Jack. "Text of Jack London's will as written by himself," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 2, 1916, p. 3.

14 paragraphs, dated May 24, 1911. Codicil dated April 17, 1914: "Owing to the absence of George Sterling from the State of California, I hereby drop his name from my will as an executor and appoint Eliza Shepard and Willard L. Crowall to act as executors of my will and to carry out the terms of the same." SR

"Mrs. London not to give up children," Santa Rosa Republican, December 2, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "Says she has money for the support of self and daughters." Item. "Under no circumstances will I surrender my daughters to anyone." UC

"London's wife provided for," San Francisco Daily News, December 2, 1916, p. 1.

Item. Mrs. Bessie London, first wife of Jack London, was left but \$5 in his will. UC

"London's will is most interesting," Alameda Evening Times-Star, December 2, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "Provides for members of family, and gives divorced wife \$5 and use of home." Statement to the press by Mrs. Bessie London. UC

"Jack London's widow takes up his work," San Francisco Call, December 2, 1916, p. 3.

The management of literary affairs as provided by will. UC

"Jack London wills bulk of fortune to his wife," San Francisco Chronicle, December 2, 1916, p. 1.

Subheads: "Famous novelist bequeaths five dollars and the use of Oakland house to divorced wife. Life insurance money is left to daughters. Sister named manager and agent of estate at fixed salary; bequests to his mother and Mammy." UC

"Jack London leaves \$5 to divorced wife," San Francisco Examiner, December 2, 1916, p. 1.

Subheads: "Oakland home also hers until she remarries; daughters left under care of second wife. Latter gets full estate. Minor requests to mother and sister provided for in will as unusual as London himself." UC

"Won't give up children- Mrs. London," San Francisco Bulletin, December 2, 1916, p. 2.

Full column. Mrs. Bessie M. London's statement concerning the terms of Jack London's will. Excerpts from the will dated May 24, 1911. UC

"Last will of London gives widow all," Oakland Tribune, December 2, 1916, p. 3.

Subheads: "Writer makes several small bequests and annuities to his family and servants, but bulk of estate goes to wife. Author asks that daughters be taken from mother and placed in care of second wife, whose praise he sings." S

"Mrs. Bessie London and daughters are satisfied with will," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 3, 1916, p. 1.

Statement by Mrs. Bessie M. London. SR

"London's first wife refuses to give up her two daughters," San Jose Mercury and Herald, December 3, 1916, p. 1.

Item. Bessie M. London declared that she would not turn over the custody of her two daughters, Joan and Bess, to Mrs. Charmian K. London, the widow, as requested in the author's will. UC

"Former wife of Jack London is defiant of will," San Francisco Chronicle, December 3, 1916, p. 33.

Subheads: "Her two daughters also say they will stay with her in Oakland home. Terms will be ignored. 'My interest in Mr. London ceased 14 years ago,' divorced woman says." Photo, caption: "Daughters of author side with mother. Bessie London (left) and Joan London, daughters of the late Jack

London, who declare they will remain with their mother, Mrs. Bessie M. London, first wife of deceased author, in spite of will provision." O

"Ultimatum of London's two daughters final," Oakland Tribune, December 3, 1916, p. 13.

Refusal of London's two daughters to leave their mother to accept foster care of Charmian London. Photo, Joan. O

"Jack London wills fortune to wife," Richmond Terminal, December 8, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "Sister of famous novelist named manager and agent of estate at fixed salary." Terms of the will drawn May 24, 1911. UC

"London's will filed in court," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 9, 1916, p. 1.

Provides that everything of value in his estate shall go to his wife Charmian Kittredge London. Sonoma Valley Women's Club letter of sympathy to Charmian. SIT

"Mrs. Bessie M. London, daughters' guardian," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 10, 1916, p. 6.

Item, appeared in court for this purpose. SR

"London's will before court," Santa Rosa Republican, December 18, 1916, p. 8.

Subhead: "Mrs. Shepard and W. L. Crowall named executors for author's estate." Item, admitted to probate before Superior Judge Denny. UC

"\$1,500 monthly to Mrs. London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 19, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "Will of deceased writer is admitted to probate on Monday and family allowance is made to widow." Item. SR

"Mrs. London will receive \$1,500 a month in estate," Santa Rosa Republican, December 19, 1916, p. 8.

Family allowance granted by Judge Denny. UC

"Jack London's heirs read just terms of will," San Francisco Chronicle, June 29, 1917, pp. 1, 2.

Subheads: "Widow willingly makes liberal concessions to former wife and children. Daughters given more. Negotiations carried on in a friendly spirit, satisfactorily concluded." UC

"Jack London's will revised for family," San Francisco Examiner, June 30, 1917, p. 8.

Item, terms of the will were set aside by mutual agreement.
UC

"London estate shared in by daughters," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 7, 1917, p. 3.

More liberally than the terms of the will provided. SIT

"Account is filed in Jack London estate," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 22, 1917, p. 2.

Item, Eliza Shepard and Willard Crowall, special administrators of the estate, filed their account. Total receipts, \$6,266.64; disbursements, \$1,925. SR

"London's first wife asks \$10,000 of widow," San Francisco Examiner, February 13, 1918, p. 6.

Mrs. Bessie M. London filed suit against Mrs. Eliza Shepard, as executor of the last will of the author, concerning agreements on behalf of Mrs. London and her two daughters. UC

"London's first wife sues his executors," Santa Rosa Republican, February 13, 1918, p. 7.

For \$10,000. The suit stems from alleged agreements said to have been entered into during London's life for and on behalf of the first Mrs. London and her two daughters. Details of the complaint. S

"Bessie London has sued the London estate in Alameda County," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 14, 1918, p. 2.

London's first wife brought suit for an accounting and for payment of unpaid allowances and life insurance amounting to about \$9,500. SR

"London executors seek permit to compromise," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 13, 1918, p. 6.

Subhead: "Mrs. Charmian London to pay daughters of late novelist monthly allowance until they attain twenty-two years of age, or marry, and deed two houses." Details of the terms of compromise. SR

"London estate rejects claim," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 14, 1918, p. 6.

Subhead: "Mrs. Bessie London files in probate rejected claim for \$7,000 alleged to be due her and her two daughters owing to lapsing of life insurance policies." SR

"Curtain is rung down in estate of Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 26, 1918, p. 6.

Subhead: "All parties in court on Monday and the agreement of contest finally ended when court signs decree and account is wound up on Monday." Judge Denny granted a compromise agreement whereby the contest of Mrs. Bessie London was dismissed. SR

"Heirs will not contest bequests of Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, February 6, 1919, p. 8.

Estate settlement. UC

13. BOOK REVIEWS, LITERARY NOTES AND CRITICISM

"An Oakland boy's success as a story writer," Oakland Enquirer, November 22, 1899, p. 4.

Subhead: "Jack London, another literary surprise, to have a volume of his productions issued by Eastern publishers." Two columns; comment on stories to be published: An Odyssey of the North and The Son of the Wolf. O

"An Odyssey of the North," Oakland Enquirer, January 4, 1900, p. 4.

Subhead: "A striking story by Jack London, one of the features of the January Atlantic." Review of the story. O

"Jack London gaining recognition from leading Eastern publishers," Oakland Enquirer, February 13, 1900, p. 5.

Received a personal letter from S. S. McClure. O

"In literary fields," Oakland Enquirer, March 5, 1900, p. 4.

Subtitle: "About Jack London." Item, a profile sent out by a Boston publishing house. O

"Books to read," San Francisco Bulletin, Sunday Bulletin, April 15, 1900, p. 6.

Subtitle: "Literary notes." A short review of The Son of the Wolf; short stories of life in the Yukon. SF

"In the field of letters," Oakland Tribune, April 21, 1900, p. 9.

A review of The Son of the Wolf; a volume of short stories of the Yukon. S

Fitch, George Hamlin. "What to read," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, April 22, 1900, p. 24.

Subtitle: "Review of 'The Son of the Wolf; Tales of the Far North.'" Port., caption: "Jack London, the young author of strong Klondike stories." SF

"In literary fields. The book of the day," Oakland Enquirer, April 23, 1900, p. 4.

Full column review of The Son of the Wolf. Port., caption: "Jack London author of 'The Son of the Wolf - Tales of the Far North.'" "

"Books of the week," San Francisco Bulletin, April 29, 1900, p. 6.

Full column plus comment on London's short stories. Port., sketch. SF

"The living writers section of Ebell gives an 'at home,'" Oakland Enquirer, April 30, 1900, p. 8.

London gave an analytical discussion of some of the methods of literary workers; names of the guests given. S

Lathrop, B. G. "Book reviews," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, May 6, 1900, p. 4.

A long review of a collection of short stories under the title of The Son of a Wolf. SF

"Two Oakland literary workers," Oakland Enquirer, September 15, 1900, p. 8.

Item on London and Herman Whitaker. "The Man with the Gash," and "The Son of the Wolf." O

"In literary fields," Oakland Enquirer, November 26, 1900, p. 4.

Subtitle: "Notes." Item, notice of his Alaskan story in Ainslee's magazine for December, "The Great Interrogation." O

"Art and literature," Oakland Enquirer, December 14, 1900, p. 4.

Subtitle: "A new club formed to meet once each month."

Item, address by London. Subject: "The Phenomena of Literary Revolution." O

By Yorick. "On the Margin," San Francisco Evening Post, Evening Post Magazine, January 26, 1901, p. 2.

Item on London's candidacy for Mayor of Oakland as a Social Democrat. "I don't know what a Social Democrat is, but if it is anything like some of Jack London's stories, it must be something awful." S

"Some new books," San Francisco Bulletin, Sunday Bulletin, January 27, 1901, p. 6.

Subtitle: "A Klondike story." Criticism of an anonymous publication on the Klondike. Cites Jack London as the authority on the Klondike. SF

"Ex Libris," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, March 17, 1901, p. 28.

Subtitle: "Literary notes." Item, a notice of The God of His Fathers; short stories of the north. SF

"In literary fields," Oakland Enquirer, March 18, 1901, p. 4.

Subtitle: "Notes." Item, appraisal of London by the Boston Advertiser. O

"Oakland literary workers," Oakland Enquirer, March 27, 1901, p. 3.
Item, comment on London's revision of The God of His Fathers; mention of Herman J. Whitaker and Prof. Irons Bamford and their literary contributions. O

"Jack London writes a Klondike novel," San Francisco Examiner, Sunday Examiner Magazine, May 19, 1901, p. [10].
Review of The God of His Fathers, a volume of 11 short stories. Port., caption: "Jack London in his own home." Illus., caption: "A corner in Mr. London's study." Photos by Frost, Oakland. SF

"Writers of books," San Francisco Call, July 14, 1901, Magazine Section, p. 4.
Comment on London's second volume of short stories, The God of His Fathers reviewed by B. G. Lathrop. SF

By Yorick. "On the margin," San Francisco Evening Post, Saturday Magazine, October 19, 1901, p. 2.
Criticism of The God of His Fathers "and other weird and improbable tales, especially the character "French Pete."
"It is silly, it is not even ingenious. Little children gabbling at their play tell each other better stories." S

By Yorick. "On the margin," San Francisco Evening Post, Magazine Section, November 23, 1901, p. 14.
Brief criticism: "He is reporting prize-fights for the 'Examiner,' and that is proof that he is either starving in a garret on the husks and crusts of magazine literature or that he has resolved to wear the purple and fine linen of yellow journalism and dine daily on mock turtle and fatted calf a la prodigal." S

"In literary lines," Oakland Enquirer, January 14, 1902, p. 4.
Subtitle: "What some Oaklanders are doing in publishing books or contributing to magazines." Item on a story by London in the Ainslee's which deals with atavism of a native tribesman. S

"As joint authors," Oakland Enquirer, May 17, 1902, p. 4.
Item, Jack London and Miss Anna Strunsky collaborating in the writing of a book. O

Gilmour, John Hamilton. "About literature.," San Francisco Evening Post, Magazine Section, October 25, 1902, p. 3.

Subhead: "A new light has risen in the artistic firmament and he is named Jack London. Somewhat he has written heretofore, but none more creditable than his Tales of the Far North, under the title 'Children of the Frozen North.' Mr. Gilmour gives his idea of his latest endeavors." Review of Children of the Frost and The Cruise of the Dazzler. S

"Lovers of books," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, Oct. 26, 1902, p. 4.

Subtitle: "Jack London's story for boys." Item, a story of adventure in The Cruise of the Dazzler which appeared in St. Nicholas. SF

"Three books apiece," San Francisco Bulletin, November 2, 1902, p. 6. Comment on London's books and a review of A Daughter of the Snows and Children of the Frost. SF

Lathrop, B. G. "Books of the week," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, November 9, 1902, p. 12.

Review of London's first novel, A Daughter of the Snows. Illus. from the book. SF

"In the course of events," Oakland Enquirer, November 15, 1902, p. 4. Item on the criticism of London's work in a recent issue of the San Francisco Bulletin. O

"Reviews of some of the new books," Oakland Enquirer, November 17, 1902, p. 4.

Subtitle: "Children of the Frost." A review. Subtitle: "Oakland literary folk." Item on London's trip to London. O

"Some of the new books of the fall season," Oakland Enquirer, November 26, 1902, p. 7.

Subtitle: "A Daughter of the Snows." Full column plus book review by Frank Martin Todd. O

Millard, Bailey. "A new 'Ben Hur' book, strong as Wallace's work," San Francisco Examiner, American Magazine Supplement, March 1, 1903, p. [10].

Subtitle: "London as a novelist." Comment on the author's writings. SF

"Jack London's early literary efforts," Oakland Enquirer, April 9, 1903, p. 4.

Essay reprinted from the Springfield Republican; an account of

his experiences in getting into print. Includes some advice to literary aspirants. S

"Within the sphere of letters," Oakland Enquirer, May 11, 1903, p. 4. Subtitle: "The Kempton-Wace Letters." review; "These 'letters' are said to be the work of two literary people well known on the Pacific Coast." Subtitle: "Jack London's new story." Item on The Call of the Wild. S

"Within the sphere of letters," Oakland Enquirer, June 8, 1903, p. 4. Comment on London's article in the June issue of The Reader praising Rudyard Kipling. S

Mac Enery, P. H. "Local touches in Jack London's new story," San Jose Daily Mercury, July 3, 1903, p. 6.

Subhead: "Apotheosis of a dog by eminent California novelist-scene of story laid in a suburb of this city." Two column review of The Call of the Wild. Port. S

"Reviews of some new publications," San Francisco Chronicle, July 11, 1903, p. 13.

Review of The Kempton-Wace Letters, a theme of one in love. SF

"Within the sphere of letters," Oakland Enquirer, July 13, 1903, p. 4. Full column review of The Kempton-Wace Letters by Roland Whittle, which contain a free discussion of two radically different conceptions of the question of sexual love. O

Fitch, George Hamlin. "New books," San Francisco Chronicle, August 2, 1903, p. 32.

Subtitle: "Best work of Jack London. The young California writer produces a great book in 'The Call of the Wild.'" A long review. Port. SF

"The Call of the Wild," San Francisco Bulletin, Magazine Section, August 23, 1903, p. 6.

Book review by Mary Calkins Brooke. "A tragedy of the brutes is Jack London's new story." Illus., by Philip R. Goodwin, caption: "It was to the death." SF

"In literary fields," Oakland Enquirer, August 24, 1903, p. 4. Full column review of The Call of the Wild. O

Hall, Gifford. "'The Call of the Wild' and 'of both worlds,'" San Jose Mercury and Herald, September 13, 1903, p. 6.

A book review. "The genius of a London cannot be bound by any literary law or trammelled by any convention of the desk. Such men as he write on the eternal snows with pens of giant forestry rather than on paper with pens of steel. They are as individual as their detractors are clannish, as broad and deep as their average critics are narrow and shallow." UC

Mac Enery, P. H. "Jack London in depths of the literary abyss," San Jose Mercury and Herald, October 18, 1903, p. 20.

A long review of a book to be published, "In the Depths of the Abyss," [The People of the Abyss]. Port. UC

"A proposed class contest," San Francisco Chronicle, November 14, 1903, p. 6.

Editorial. Criticism of London's views of socialism as expressed in The Class Struggle. SF

"Some writers of new fall fiction," Oakland Enquirer, November 21, 1903, p. 16.

Subtitle: "London's people of the Abyss." A brief review of social conditions in the East End of London. O

Millard, Bailey. "Jack London in the slums," San Francisco Examiner, American Magazine Supplement, November 22, 1903, p. [11].

Subhead: "'The People of the Abyss,' his greatest work, about to be published, tells with sickening realism the tale of wolfish want in the British Capital." A review. SF

"Jack London's new book to be out next month," The Daily Californian (U.C.), November 24, 1903, p. 1.

Item. The People of the Abyss; the book deals with the East End of London, "the greatest squalor in the world." UC

"Jack London's latest book to be published," Berkeley Daily Gazette, November 25, 1903, p. 1.

Subhead: "'The People of the Abyss,' deals with the poverty-stricken East London." Item, short review. B

Richie, Robert W. "Among the authors and their books," San Francisco Call, Literary Section, November 29, 1903, p. 7.

Subtitle: "London's first work." Full column literary appraisal of his writings; biographical sketch. Port., caption: "Jack London author of The People of the Abyss." SF

Fitch, George Hamlin. "Notes of some new books," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, November 29, 1903, p. 8.

Review of The People of the Abyss, a record of his personal observations of the dwellers in the East End of London. Port. SF

"The Call of the Wild," Oakland Tribune, December 12, 1903, p. 4.

Editorial. Full column, a criticism of London's socialism as expressed in the New York Independent. S

"Jack London's great novel The Sea Wolf begins in the January Century," Oakland Tribune, December 30, 1903, p. 4.

Illustrated advertisement of the forthcoming serialization of the novel. S

"The Sea-Wolf by Jack London. Begins in the January Century Magazine," San Francisco Chronicle, December 30, 1903, p. 7.

Half-page illustrated advertisement. SF

"Notes of new books," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, January 17, 1904, p. 8.

Subtitle: "Literary notes." Short review of The Sea Wolf serialized in the Century. SF

Millard, Bailey. "Book of the year is the Spencer Autobiography," San Francisco Examiner, April 24, 1904, p. 52.

Subtitle: "California authors," brief praise of London for using "language strong as blows." SF

Fitch, George Hamlin. "Some readable new books," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, May 15, 1904, p. 8.

Brief review, The Faith of Men and other Stories; eight tales of the far north. UC

Millard, Bailey. "New book by Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, June 26, 1904, p. 52.

Subtitle: "Some remarkable strong stories of Arctic life in The Faith of Men"; a two column review. SF

Ritchie, Robert W. "Grist from the fiction mill," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, June 26, 1904, p. 10.

Subtitle: "'Magnetic North' an Alaskan tale." A review; comparison of Elizabeth Robins' work and London. SF

Millard, Bailey. "The desert has a beauty that is all its own," San Francisco Examiner, August 21, 1904, p. 49.

Subtitle: "An arctic romance." Comparison of London's short stories with Elizabeth Robins' novel The Magnetic North. Subtitle: "Literary notes." Comment on the possible dramatization of the Sea Wolf.

"Wares in the literary shop," San Francisco Bulletin, Sunday Magazine, August 21, 1904, p. 8.

Subtitle: "The Faith of Men"; a review of a book of short stories of the northland. SF

Millard, Bailey. "Strange romance of a typewriter girl," San Francisco Examiner, August 28, 1904, p. 49.

Subtitle: "Bookish talk." A brief review of London's writings. SF

_____. "California's writers combine in new book of toasts 'Prosit,' a locally published volume is enough to make you embrace the flagon," San Francisco Examiner, September 18, 1904, p. 48.

London's Toast: "A health to the man on the trail this night,
may his grub hold out;
may his dogs keep their legs;
may his matches never miss fire. SF

_____. "Zola in a new light," San Francisco Examiner, October 2, 1904, p. 51.

Subtitle: "What our writers are doing." Comment on London's essay 'The Yellow Peril' printed in the Hearst papers. SF

"Work of London is studied," Berkeley Daily Gazette, October 6, 1904, p. 1.

At U. C. and in other universities and schools throughout the United States. A chapter from The Call of the Wild was incorporated in the English text book Modern English Prose. B

"Study London's writing at college," Oakland Tribune, October 6, 1904, p. 10.

Subtitle: "Chapter from 'Call of the Wild' is incorporated in textbook." In the textbook called Modern English Prose compiled and edited by Professors George R. Carpenter and William T. Brewster of Columbia University. S

Millard, Bailey. "Eloquent facts about Japan," San Francisco Examiner, October 9, 1904, p. 52.

Subtitle: "Work of our writer folk." Comment on "Sea Wolf" being printed serially in Century. SF

Fitch, George Hamlin. "Noteworthy new novels," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, November 13, 1904, p. 8.

Review of The Sea Wolf. Port. SF

"Some books issued by the publishing houses this season," Oakland Enquirer, November 26, 1904, p. 10.

Subtitle: "Sketches by London." Item, stories of the Fish Patrol of San Francisco Bay to be published in Youth's Companion. O

Loughead, Flora Haines. "'The Call of the Tame' an antithesis," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, December 4, 1904, p. 3.

A tale of two dogs. "Buck," the St. Bernard, gently born at San Jose, answers the Call of the Wild and becomes leader of the Alaskan wolves. The Call of the Tame, "Bones," the mahlemiut, bred of the wolf in Alaska, answers the Call of the Tame and becomes a household pet at San Jose. Illus., Bones and Buck. SF

Ritchie, Robert W. "Books of the day," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call, December 4, 1904, p. [10].

Subtitle: "London deals in brutality." Full column review and criticism of The Sea Wolf. SF

"What weekly papers have to say," Oakland Tribune, December 10, 1904, p. 20.

Subtitle: "Bohemian Club relents." Accepts London into honorary membership; critical of his writings. S

Millard, Bailey. "Here come the holiday books," San Francisco Examiner, December 11, 1904, p. 78.

Subtitle: "Stories of the season for old and young." Comment on The Sea Wolf. SF

"News from the world of books," Oakland Herald, December 28, 1904, p. 7.

Subtitle: "The Sea Wolf, Pipes of Pan, A Woman of the World, etc." Brief criticism of the critics of London and review of The Sea Wolf. O

"Literary notes. Jack London's latest," San Jose Mercury and Herald, January 1, 1905, p. 20.

A brief review of The Sea Wolf. S

Fitch, George Hamlin. San Francisco Chronicle, Pacific Gateway Edition, Section 4, January 1, 1905, p. 4.

Item on The Sea Wolf. SF

"How Jack London stands in the world of letters," Oakland Tribune, The Knave, Second Section, February 4, 1905, p. [13].

Full column, a criticism of the critics of London. S

"Within the sphere of letters," Oakland Enquirer, February 27, 1905, p. 4.

A two column review of The Sea Wolf. Port., formal dress, white shirt, bow tie. O

"With the bookmen," The Monitor (San Francisco), April 29, 1905, p. 15.

Jack London's advice to budding authors. UC

"Books of the week," San Francisco Call, May 7, 1905, p. 23.

Full column review of the socialist book, The War of the Classes, comprised of seven essays. Port., by Rasmussen. SF

"The latest Call of the Wild," Oakland Tribune, May 11, 1905, p. 8.

Editorial, criticism of his socialism expressed in The War of the Classes. S

Fitch, George Hamlin. "New books of early May," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, May 14, 1905, p. 8.

Subtitle: "War of the Classes." A short review. SF

"Literary selections by Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, May 16, 1905, p. [6].

Advertisement for readings from his published and unpublished works at Maple Hall, admission 50¢. Port. O

"Jack London's sketch of 'Wolf Larsen,'" San Francisco Examiner, June 15, 1905, p. 2.

Subhead: "Famous character that the young novelist created to fit stories he had heard of Captain McLean." Excerpts from The Sea Wolf. Port. SF

"London's sealing sea wolf an outcast on the deep," San Francisco Examiner, June 15, 1905, pp. 1, 2.

Subhead: "Heroic man in real life. Captain Alexander McLean, the poacher of commerce, is the Wolf Larsen of fiction ably

portrayed by author. De Smidt is fourth man under arrest." P. 2, "McLean is London's hero roving poacher is Wolf Larsen of novel." Top page boxed caption: "Jack London telegraphs to 'The Examiner' about Alexander M'Lean the original of his 'Sea Wolf.'" Illus., caption: "The master and the vessel used in seal poaching. The former was the hero of London's 'The Sea Wolf,' and the latter is the commercial name of the ghost.." SF

Fitch, George Hamlin. "Books for summer reading," San Francisco Chronicle, Supplement, June 18, 1905, p. 8.

Review of "The Game," a novelette. SF

"Who owns the world?," Socialist Voice (Oakland), July 1, 1905, p. 1.

Subheads: "The long arm reaching over seas - Rockefeller's power in England. British publishers of Jack London's War of the Classes 'black out' parts that are rough on Rockefeller."

Alterations of War of the Classes. UC

"Jack London's latest, greatest and straightest," Socialist Voice (Oakland), August 19, 1905, p. [4].

Advertisement for War of the Classes; reprinted on Aug. 26, p. 4; Sept. 2, p. 4; Sept. 9, p. 4. UC

Britt, Jimmy. "Jimmy Britt reviews 'The Game,' Jack London's story of the ring," San Francisco Examiner, August 27, 1905, p. 46.

Subheads: "Tale of pugilist is true to life. Thrilling description of a battle within the roped enclosure moves champion to words of high praise for author. Worthy to referee the coming contest." A review by the champion light weight fighter of the world. Photo, caricature of Britt. SF

"The war of the classes," Socialist Voice (Oakland), September 2, 1905, p. 1.

Item, advertisement for the book, price, 25 cents. UC

"Sea Wolf Alex M'Lain is dead," Oakland Enquirer, September 5, 1905, p. 1.

Subhead: "Buried at sea. Private schooner Carmencita transfers her skins. Sea rover lands on coast of Vancouver Island and gets away again." Item, "The Sea Wolf" and supposed progenitor of London's famous character. O

"'War of the Classes' by the author of the 'Sea Wolf,'" Socialist Voice (Oakland), September 16, 1905, p. [3].

Advertisement for the book; reprinted on Oct. 21, p. 2. UC

"Within the sphere of letters," Oakland Enquirer, October 14, 1905, p. 12.

Subtitle: "War of the Classes." Two column review. Port., formal dress. O

Fitch, George Hamlin. "A flood of new novels," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, October 15, 1905, p. 8.

Subtitle: "Jack London's new book." Short review of Tales of the Fish Patrol; seven stories contributed to the Youth's Companion dealing with Chinese shrimp catchers, the Greek fishermen and oyster pirates. SF

"Notes from bookland," Oakland Enquirer, January 15, 1905, p. 4.
Item, notice on White Fang, the retrogression of an Alaskan wolf. Item on George Sterling. UC

"London's original wrecked," Santa Rosa Republican, January 29, 1906, p. 1.

Item, a Seattle report that the halibut schooner Ella G., in command of Capt. Alex McLean, the original of London's Sea Wolf turned turtle in the Straits of Juan de Fuca. S

"Dust Jack London - Library withdraws books and urges boycott of magazines," Oakland Tribune, February 9, 1906, p. 2.

Derby Neck, Conn. "As Jack London publicly announces he is an anarchist, devoting the Constitution to hell and the government to destruction, we have ordered all his works withdrawn from circulation.." UC

"Puts the ban on Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, February 9, 1906, p. 1.

Subhead: "Derby Neck Library throws out books and magazines that contain his writings." Because of his anarchist views. UC

"Literary censors of Derby Neck and Jack London," Oakland Tribune, February 10, 1906, p. 4.

Editorial. On the censorship of London's books by the Derby Neck Library Association of Derby, Connecticut; books excluded on the ground that he is an "anarchist." UC

"Editorial," San Francisco Chronicle, February 11, 1906, p. 26.

Criticism of his hysterical views on sociological subjects. UC

"Ban Jack London's books," Socialist Voice (Oakland), February 17, 1906, p. 1.

Subtitle: "Connecticut Library Association withdraws writings of socialist from circulation." Because he publicly announced that he was an anarchist. UC

"Jack London and Derby Neck," Socialist Voice (Oakland), February 17, 1906, p. 1.

Editorial on the censorship of London's books; reprinted from the Oakland Enquirer. UC

"The Jungle. A story of Packingtown," Socialist Voice (Oakland), March 10, 1906, p. 3.

London's letter on Upton Sinclair's book The Jungle. Reprinted on March 17, p. 3; and March 24, p. 3. UC

"The quick and the dead," Oakland Enquirer, March 17, 1906, p. 13.

Subtitle: "Tribute to Jack London, New York Independent, March 1, 1906." Appraisal of London's essay, "What Life Means to Me." UC

"Resemblance of two stories," Oakland Tribune, March 26, 1906, p. 16.

Subhead: "Jack London's 'Love of Life' looks like a previous tale." The New York Sunday World compares the similarity of a story written by London and one printed four years before his appeared. They are London's "Love of Life" and "Lost in the Land of the Midnight Sun" by August Bridle and J. K. MacDonald. UC

"One thousand copies," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 7, 1906, p. [3]. Advertisement for the War of the Classes; reprinted on May 5, p. 3; May 12, p. 3. UC

"Within the sphere of letters," Oakland Enquirer, April 9, 1906, p. 4.
Subtitle: "London's latest story." Item on White Fang. UC

"Preacher combats ideas of London," San Francisco Call, April 16, 1906, p. 14.

Subhead: "Leader of 'Ethical Army' delivers address at Congregational Church." London's books dealing with socialist propaganda formed the subject of an address by Rev. P. E. Phelps, Berkeley. UC

"Minister disagrees with Jack London's ideas," Oakland Tribune, April 16, 1906, p. 7.

Rev. P. E. Phelps. Subject: London's "The Rising Tide of Revolution." He discussed the good and bad points of the essay. Port. UC

"A new study of American life - The quick and the Dead - A tribute to Jack London, by the New York Independent," Socialist Voice (Oakland), May 12, 1906, p. 1.

Comment on the essay "What Life Means to Me," printed in the Cosmopolitan. UC

"Jack London tells of the fire," The Argonaut (San Francisco), June 2, 1906, pp. 7,8.

Two columns on the San Francisco fire and earthquake. UC

"Bookworld," The Courier (Berkeley), 5, September 22, 1906, p. 12.

Subtitle: "Magazine notes." A brief review of Before Adam.

"University purchases set of London's books," The Daily Californian (U.C.), October 9, 1906, p. 2.

Item, University of California bought six of his books. UC

"Says Jack London is plagiarist," San Francisco Call, October 19, 1906, p. 15.

Concerning the story Before Adam. J. T. Branhall, one of the officers of the Chicago Press Club sent this wire to the publishers of Everybody's Magazine. "Jack London is the most clumsy kleptomaniac I ever observed." UC

"London and plagiarism," San Francisco Call, October 21, 1906, p. 34.

Editorial. UC

"Jack London scores editors," San Francisco Chronicle, October 24, 1906, p. 3.

Subhead: "Says directors of magazines have not any use for most masterpieces." Letter to the Pacific Short Story Club meeting at San Jose. UC

By Yorick. "On the margin," Oakland Herald, October 31, 1906, p. [6].

Three columns concerning charges of plagiarism by Stanley Waterloo who claimed London stole the plot of his story Before Adam from Waterloo's Story of Ab. O

"'Before Adam' no steal from 'AB,' he asserts," Oakland Herald, November 2, 1906, p. 1.

Subhead: "Jack London not worried over charge. Jack London's answer to Waterloo." London's statement on plagiarism. O

"London scouts plagiarism charge," San Francisco Examiner, November 3, 1906, p. 10.

Subheads: "Admits he got idea for 'Before Adam' from Stanley Waterloo's book. Calls 'Story of Ab' poor.

Californian declares his tale merely covers same field in a better way." London's comment on the book. UC

"A batch of new novels," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, November 11, 1906, p. 9.

A review of White Fang by George Hamlin Fitch. A companion tale to The Call of the Wild. UC

"In the world of literature and art," Oakland Enquirer, November 24, 1906, p. 5.

Subtitle: "Jack London at Yale." Item, a notice of London's address titled "Jack London at Yale"; a pamphlet edited by the State Secretary of the Socialist Party of Connecticut and published by the Ariel Press of Westwood, Mass. UC

Braglow, Virginia. "In the Literary shop," San Francisco Bulletin, Sunday Magazine Section, December 9, 1906, p. [10] .

Subtitle: "Jack London writes a comedy and a new dog story." Review of Scorn of Women, a drama of the Klondike; the play covers the events of a night. Review of White Fang; a dog story, a study in atavism. Illus., from the book White Fang. UC

"What inspired Jack London to write a book," Oakland Tribune, The Knave, 3rd Section, December 9, 1906, p. 25.

Story of how Before Adam came to be written. UC

"Some good novels of early spring," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, March 10, 1907, p. 9.

Subtitle: "Before Adam." A brief review; a story of pre-historic man. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "The Sunday Call's book page," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 2, March 17, 1907, p. 5.

Subtitle: "London's 'Before Adam,' long way after 'The Story of Ab.'" Brief review; two illus. from the book. UC

"Book world," The Courier (Berkeley), 6, March 23, 1907, p. 15.

Subtitle: "'Before Adam.' A race memory." A brief review. UC

"Roosevelt elects Jack London to Ananias Club," San Francisco Examiner, May 21, 1907, p. 1.

Subheads: "President declares novelist incorrectly portrayed animal life in his books. Takes White Fang as the 'horrible example.' Asserts London's description of Arctic wolf is 'closet product' of realism." In an article entitled "Roosevelt and the Nature Fakiers" by Edward B. Clark in the June number of Everybody's Magazine. Port. Photo, President Roosevelt. Illus., sketch of dogs with boxing gloves. UC

By Yorick. "On the margin," Oakland Herald, Magazine 1st Section, May 25, 1907, p. 3.

Subtitle: "Roosevelt and Jack London." President Roosevelt's criticism of London's dog stories. O

"Roosevelt ignorant, Jack London claims," San Francisco Examiner, May 31, 1907, p. 1.

Subhead: "Replies to recent criticism of his animal stories." Item. UC

"Jack London replies," Socialist Voice (Oakland), June 1, 1907, p. 1. Item, reply to Roosevelt's published criticism of London's animal stories; from Honolulu. UC

Dunne, F. P. "Mr. Dooley on the Call of the Wild," San Francisco Bulletin, June 8, 1907, p. 13.

Full page. Satire on President Roosevelt's criticism of London's animal stories presented in dialect dialogue. Illus., animal caricatures. UC

"Roosevelt called a poor critic by London," San Francisco Examiner, June 9, 1907, p. 23.

Subheads: "Questions President's experiences in sarcastic report to nature faker charge. Doesn't know it all. Cites misquotation and defends authenticity of Alaskan story." UC

"California writer quietly goes after President Roosevelt for calling him a 'nature fakir,'" Oakland Tribune, 3rd Section, June 9, 1907, pp. 1, 11.

"Thank God I am not an authority on anything" - Jack London. Criticism of White Fang and London's reply. Port. UC

"Jack London," Santa Rosa Republican, August 8, 1907, p. 1.

Port., caption: "Novelist and socialist, who is classed with the 'nature fakirs' by President Roosevelt." S

"Gossip from the San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune, August 24, 1907, p. 10.

Subtitle: "Jack London still in Honolulu." Criticism of Before Adam, reprinted from the Wasp. Subtitle: "The vagarious Mr. London"; comment on London's justification of lawlessness and criticism of The Call of the Wild. UC

"Another batch of new October novels," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, October 27, 1907, p. 10.

Subtitle: "Love of Life." A brief review of eight of his stories in one volume; arctic background. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, December 22, 1907, p. 6.

Subtitle: "Love of Life." A brief review; a collection of eight short stories. UC

"Jack London writes book while at sea. Author and wife back from Tahiti to return to Islands to resume cruise on the Snark," Oakland Tribune, January 26, 1908, p. 23.

Statement to the press about the Snark cruise. Finished a book titled Success [Martin Eden]. UC

"Jack London! Frank H. Spearman! Joaquin Miller!," Oakland Tribune, February 4, 1908, p. 3.

Advertisement. "Torn from the contents page of February Sunset a stellar number." UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, February 9, 1908, p. 6.

Subtitle: "The Road." A brief review; the story of his life as a tramp. Illus. from the book. UC

"Musical comment," Oakland Enquirer, February 29, 1908, p. 13.

Comment on the orchestration of "A Vagabond Ballad" after London gave "hoboite" a position in literature. UC

"Will read from Jack London's latest book," Oakland Tribune, 2nd Section, March 21, 1908, p. 11.

Item, a dramatic reading by Mrs. M. F. Merrill of Stockton of The Iron Heel in the old Lutheran Church. UC

"Literary notes and gossip," San Jose Mercury and Herald, March 22, 1908, p. 21.

Item. Comment on The Iron Heel. S

"Within the sphere of letters," Oakland Enquirer, March 23, 1908, p. 4.

Subtitle: "London and his critics." Comment on the literary criticism of London and the storm of criticism aroused by Before Adam. UC

"The Iron Heel," The World (Oakland), March 28, 1908, p. 4.

Subhead: "Jack London's new book, 'The Iron Heel,' has just arrived on the coast - It is the clearest indictment of capitalism in print and a marvel of imagination run riot." Full column review. UC

"The Iron Heel," The World (Oakland), April 4, 1908, p. 4.

Subhead: "In all literature of the modern revolutionary movement there is not a volume which so thoroughly and convincingly condemns the capitalist system." Full column, second review and excerpts from the book. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call," Magazine Section, pt. 1, April 5, 1908, p. 6.

Subtitle: "The Iron Heel." A brief review of the sociological book. UC

"The Iron Heel," The World (Oakland), April 11, 1908, p. 4.

Subhead: "In the past four years American revolutionary writers have produced half a dozen of the most wonderful books in English literature - London's latest book is one of them." Third review and excerpts from the book, full column. UC

Denison, A. A. "The week in the world of literature," Oakland Enquirer, April 18, 1908, p. 17.

Subtitle: "London's story of the revolution." Review of The Iron Heel. UC

The World (Oakland), April 25, 1908, p. 2.

George Seldes' letter, dated April 14, 1908, to the editor of The World commenting on London's The Iron Heel. UC

"A parallel case. Jack London's fiction is not stranger than fact," The World (Oakland), May 2, 1908, p. 1.

Item on a factory worker being injured; a case similar to a story told in The Iron Heel. UC

"The Iron Heel," The World (Oakland), May 2, 1908, pp. 1, 4.

Subhead: "Socialists who can afford to own a copy of this book should keep it in circulation among non-socialist friends."

Fourth review and excerpts from the book. UC

"The Iron Heel," The World (Oakland), May 9, 1908, p. 4.

Subhead: "The story in the following article is from chapter V of Jack London's new book of the above title." Fifth review and excerpts from the book. UC

M. A. M. "With new books and magazines," San Jose Mercury and Herald, May 17, 1908, p. 21.

Subtitle: "'The Iron Heel' by Jack London." A two column review of the socialist novel. "It is dramatic and almost bombastic, it lacks insight or authority, neither its facts or its philosophy can be relied upon." Port. S

"Some of the midsummer books," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, August 2, 1908, p. 10.

Subtitle: "Literary notes." Item, report on London's article in Harper's Weekly, July 18, on the building of the Snark. UC

"Jack London \$500," San Francisco Examiner, August 27, 1908, p. 6.

Pacific Monthly advertisement; will pay \$500 to the person who predicts the ending of the novel Martin Eden. Port., sketch. UC

"The firing line and other stories," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Supplement, August 30, 1908, p. 10.

Subtitle: "The September Pacific Monthly." A brief review of the opening chapters of Martin Eden appearing in the Pacific Monthly. UC

"Jack London clinches with Roosevelt," Oakland Tribune, News Section, September 6, 1908, p. 34.

Subhead: "Author drops dull thud on President and John Burroughs for classing him as nature faker." The President called him a "nature faker" in a dispute over his dog stories. Excerpts of London's rebuttal which were reprinted from Collier's magazine. UC

"Jack London's new book," The Courier (Berkeley), 9, October 31, 1908, p. [6].

A brief review of Martin Eden. UC

"Jack London, 'Canada faker,' says critic," San Francisco Bulletin, Feature Section, October 31, 1908, p. 6.

Criticism of White Fang by Arthur Stringer in Canada History. Port., London reading, dogs superimposed. UC

"Review of new books," San Francisco Bulletin, Feature Section, November 14, 1908, p. 2.

Subtitle: "Good Labrador stories." A reference to Arthur Stringer who cried "nature faker" at London and others. UC

"The Dream of Debs by Jack London," The World (Oakland), January 30, 1909, p. 4.

Item, black-boxed advertisement of the article to be published in the International Socialist Review. UC

"It's come at last! This Britisher calls Jack London a plagiarist!," San Francisco Examiner, April 16, 1909, p. 1.

Subhead: "And even worse than that, he declares we of the west don't know what is a brougham!" Frank Harris, English novelist, claims London lifted an article of his and put it in his book The Iron Heel. UC

"Jack London, how is this? You're called plagiarist," San Francisco Examiner, April 30, 1909, p. 2.

Frank Harris declared that London lifted his article printed in The Candid Friend and incorporated it in the book The Iron Heel. Excerpted parallel columns from The Candid Friend and The Iron Heel. Port. UC

Denison, A. A. "Poetry memoirs and fiction in current books," Oakland Enquirer, June 11, 1909, p. 6.

Subtitle: "'The Iron Heel,' by Jack London. 'The Iron Heel' is perhaps the most complete and radical statement of revolutionary socialism which Jack London has made." UC

"I am a sucker but not thief, says London," San Francisco Examiner, July 17, 1909, pp. 1, 2.

Subheads: "California author denies plagiarism, but admits he was fooled by canard. Taken in by a rank fake. Declares he thought quoted words of Bishop of London was [sic] bona fide. Denies plagiarism charge by Frank Harris." London letter to 'Examiner' editor on the subject; dated July 1, 1909, Panama. UC

"The deadly parallel drawn on Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, July 17, 1909, p. 2.

Subheads: "Here is the deadly parallel upon which the charges of plagiarism against Jack London were based:" Excerpts from "The Candid Friend," published in London, May 25, 1901. From The Iron Heel, April, 1909. UC

Maynard, Mila Tupper. "Jack London's new world," The World (Oakland), August 21, 1909, p. 4.

Comment on his writings and "The Seed of McCoy," a short story in the April Century. UC

"Jack London dares Stringer to wager," San Francisco Examiner, October 3, 1909, p. 30.

Subhead: "Offers to bet \$2,000 he is right about that 'amphibious fish' frozen stream figures. Author replies to Canadian critic and calls him a 'logic faker.'" Reply to Arthur Stringer; London letter dated Aug. 2, 1909, Glen Ellen. UC

"Jack London sends challenge. Defies Arthur Stringer to prove charges under wager of two thousand dollars," Oakland Enquirer, October 4, 1909, p. 12.

Letter to Arthur Stringer dated Aug. 2. To prove charges printed in the article "The Canadian Fakers." UC

"Bernard Shaw in fact and fiction," San Francisco Bulletin, October 9, 1909, p. 16.

Subtitle: "London's new book." A review of Martin Eden. Port. UC

"Review of some new books," San Francisco Chronicle, October 9, 1909, p. 11.

Subtitle: "Martin Eden." A brief review appearing serially in the Pacific Monthly. UC

Denison, A. A. "The week in the world of literature," Oakland Enquirer, October 19, 1909, p. 12.

Subtitle: "Jack London." Port., caption: "Whose novel, 'Martin Eden,' has just been issued in book form by Macmillan." UC

"Yakui's cut off ears of Sea Wolf's cook," San Francisco Examiner, November 10, 1909, p. 3.

Subhead: "Crew of boat Jack London immortalized flee, leaving comrade among savages." Incident aboard the schooner Jennie Thelan, the original of Jack London's "Sea Wolf." UC

"Martin Eden," Jack London's new novel," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, December 5, 1909, p. 7.

Book review by Una H. H. Cool. Port. UC

Markham, Edwin. "Bookland," San Francisco Examiner, December 25, 1909, p. 10.

A review of Martin Eden. Photo, Markham. UC

"'London a materialist!---Rev. C. R. Brown. 'Brown misinterprets!---Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, January 17, 1910, p. 2. Rev. Brown's criticism of Martin Eden and London's reply. Port. Photo, caption: "Rev. Charles Brown who scores the book as autobiographical of 'the man with no future beyond the cemetery.'" UC

"London scored by a minister," Oakland Tribune, January 17, 1910, p. 3.

While London sat in the congregation and listened to the sermon, the Rev. C. R. Brown of the First Congregational Church roasted the author on the topic Martin Eden. UC

"Jack London gets a 'roast' in sermon," San Francisco Call, January 17, 1910, p. 1.

Subhead: "Pastor declares novelist is a man with no future beyond the cemetery." Rev. Brown's criticism of Martin Eden. UC

"London's reply is warm. Author answers Brown," San Francisco Call, January 18, 1910, p. 3.

Reply to Rev. Brown's criticism of Martin Eden. "Says minister missed the point of the book and denies it is an autobiography." Port. UC

Sterling, George. "George Sterling has vigorous defense for Jack London," San Francisco Bulletin, January 18, 1910, p. 9.

Subhead: "George Sterling, the poet and friend of London, has taken issue [sic] with the author against the preacher in the following expression of opinion to the Bulletin." UC

"Jack London, excoriated, replies to clergyman 'man with no future beyond cemetery,' charges misinterpretation," San Francisco Bulletin, January 18, 1910, p. 9.

Rev. Charles Brown on Martin Eden and London's reply.
 "Jack London does not believe in God. He is a materialist with no faith in the soul. A determinist in morals, with no hope in the hereafter." Port. UC

"Anyway, London goes to church - correspondent sees some hope for author of 'Martin Eden' in that," San Francisco Bulletin, January 25, 1910, p. 9.

Comment on Rev. Charles Brown, Jack London, George Sterling; religion, socialism and poetry. UC

"Jack London in the lime light," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 12, 1910, p. 2.

Editorial. Ministerial attack on London; excoriation was a remarkable advertiser for the book Martin Eden. SR

"The insider," San Francisco Call, February 14, 1910, p. 6.

Columnist "Tells how Jack London sold the book that made him famous; and replied to magazine editors' requests for stories by returning the manuscripts they had rejected." UC

"'An admiral's log,' and other books," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Magazine, March 20, 1910, p. 6.

A review of Lost Face by George Hamlin Fitch; seven stories in one volume, Far North background. UC

"Jack London busy explaining new word," San Francisco Examiner, Extra News Section, April 10, 1910, p. 41.

Subhead: "Author orders telephone taken out of house after telling meaning of 'Henids.'" UC

"No, a 'Henid' is not related to a hen," San Francisco Examiner, April 12, 1910, p. 1.

Subhead: "Jack London lingual phenomenon excites the intellectuals, opinions at variance. Though not traced to chicken ancestry, is said to be incubation product."

London: "Henid is a state of mind that permits a person to talk about a subject which he doesn't know very much about and knows he doesn't." UC

Conners, Mollie E. "Around the literary table," Oakland Tribune, May 1, 1910, p. 8.

Subtitle: "London's essays." A review of Revolution; a series of socialistic essays. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, June 5, 1910, p. 7.

Subtitle: "Revolution." A review and appraisal of the book comprised of thirteen essays. Port. UC

Markham, Edwin. "Bookland," San Francisco Examiner, August 6, 1910, p. 10.

Subtitle: "For radical thinkers." A report on a pamphlet titled "Today's Problems and their solution," which contains brief messages from celebrities, including London. UC

"The insider," San Francisco Call, September 19, 1910, p. 4.

"Who's the caveman of Mill Valley An incident inspired by London's story 'When the World was Young.'" UC

"Short reviews of some new novels," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Magazine, October 30, 1910, p. 6.

Subtitle: "Burning Daylight." Brief review; Klondike setting. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, December 18, 1910, p. 7.

Subtitle: "Burning Daylight." A long review. UC

"Jack London weary of literary triumphs," San Francisco Examiner, January 8, 1911, p. 78.

Subhead: "Dislikes writing and fame and will turn attention to eucalyptus trees." Statement on writing; visiting friends in Los Angeles. UC

"London drops his pen for saw," Oakland Tribune, January 8, 1911, p. 17.

Subheads: "Plants eucalyptus trees and wants to abandon writing forever. 'Miserable occupation' for him and it has been wearing him down." Two paragraphs in quotes from Los Angeles; staying with Felix Planos. UC

Price, Arthur L. "Jack London may write a boost classic," San Francisco Call, February 24, 1911, p. 5.

Subhead: "North of Bay counties plan to engage his pen for advertising. Members of association hold meeting at Cloverdale citrus fair." UC

"Review of new books," San Francisco Bulletin, March 25, 1911, p. 9. A brief review of When God Laughs, a volume of short stories previously published in periodicals. UC

"More of the new novels of the spring," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Magazine, April 2, 1911, p. 6.

Subtitle: "Adventure." Brief review of London's first long story of the South Seas. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, April 23, 1911, p. 7.

Subtitle: "Adventure." A brief review. UC

_____. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, July 23, 1911, p. 7.

Subtitle: "The Cruise of the Snark." A review; the adventures of the voyage. UC

"Last London tale beats last fight," San Francisco Chronicle, August 16, 1911, pp. 1, 2.

Subheads: "Local characters scattered thickly through latest piece of fiction. Story of the prize ring. Favorite topic shows author better in theory than in practice. London theorist only on fighting. Late book on pugilism shows knowledge of ring game." "Pugilist Pat Glendon on London's latest tale of pugilism, 'The Abysmal Brute.'" UC

"Joe Rivers is sore. Calls London faker," Oakland Enquirer, August 28, 1911, p. 6.

Misuse of River's name in a Saturday Evening Post article in connection with the Mexican revolution. "I'm a respectable boxer. He's a magazine faker." UC

"Jack London can gloat over his enemies," San Francisco Examiner, October 15, 1911, p. 79.

Subhead: "Author gets his revenge on Timothy Muldowney and Judge Samuels." Makes Muldowney and Samuels villains in a story ["The Benefit of a Doubt"]. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Magazine, pt. 1, November 26, 1911, p. [7].

Subtitle: "South Sea Tales." A brief review. Port. UC

Bashford, Herbert. "The latest in literature," San Francisco Bulletin, January 13, 1912, p. 14.

Subtitle: "'South Sea Tales,' Jack London's latest volume of splendid stories." Brief review. Port. UC

Cool, Una H. H. "Book page of the Sunday Call, Magazine Section, May 5, 1912, p. [7].

Subtitle: "The House of Pride." A book review of six short stories. UC

Hamburg, Louis. "Is ambitious to become a second Jack London," San Francisco Call, Junior Section, June 1, 1912, p. 7.

Student essayist; aspiring to be a writer with hopes to write the kind of stories that characterize London's work. UC

Bashford, Herbert. "The latest in literature," San Francisco Bulletin, October 5, 1912, p. 19.

Subtitle: "Smoke Bellew." A review. Port. UC

Garnett, Porter. "Book reviews," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, October 13, 1912, p. 7.

Subtitle: "Adventure of a meat eater ("Smoke Bellew," by Jack London)." A review of a Klondike story. Port. UC

"Special announcements Jack London," San Francisco Call, Semi-monthly Magazine Section, November 17, 1912, p. 8.

A notice that the author has agreed to publish exclusively in the Semi-monthly Magazine Section his entire short story output for 1913. To begin in the next issue. UC

"Jack London to the front," San Francisco Call, November 29, 1912, p. 1.

Banner line, boxed, top page. A notice that London will contribute to the next Sunday Call. UC

Garnett, Porter. "Book reviews," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, December 8, 1912, p. [7].

Subhead: "Notes and gossip of books and their authors." Item; holiday edition of The Call of the Wild illus. by Paul Bransom. UC

"Shorter reviews. Stories by Jack London," San Francisco Call, March 10, 1913, p. 7.

A review of ten stories published under the collective title of The Night Born. UC

"Jack London gets next to John D. Barleycorn," San Francisco Bulletin, pt. 2, March 14, 1913, p. 13.

Subheads: "Accessibility of alcohol gives man the taste. Author tells of conversation with wife one day when he was

'lighted up.'" "'Alcoholic Memoirs' excerpts from John Barleycorn being published in the Saturday Evening Post." Port. UC

"California's literary output," San Francisco Evening Post, March 22, 1913, p. 8.

Editorial. London's earning capacity about \$44,000 during the year of 1913. SF

"London to pass on writings of students," Oakland Tribune, April 14, 1913, p. 10.

Item, manuscripts submitted by applicants for admission to the proposed new literary club at the University of California to be submitted to London for judgment. UC

"Gave Jack London glass that cheered. Oakland woman has strange career," Oakland Tribune, April 28, 1913, p. 9.

Profile of Josie Harper who treated London to a glass of wine when, as a newsboy, he collected his monthly bill at her saloon. Characterized in John Barleycorn. Photo, Josie. UC

"Jack London gives advice to young writers," Alameda Evening Times-Star, May 2, 1913, p. [10].

"Write 1000 words every day; never write before breakfast; travel; and embalm your ideas and keep them for future use." UC

"13th birthday gift from Jack London," Santa Rosa Republican, May 12, 1913, p. 3.

Virginia Gregory, daughter of a local newspaper man, received The Call of the Wild as a gift; previous gifts were books. UC

"Helped Jack London on 'Barleycorn' route," San Francisco Examiner, May 27, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Woman mentioned in serial as giving author wine, dies in Oakland." Josie Harper, the woman from whom London got his first glass of wine, when he was a newsboy, died. Mentioned in John Barleycorn. UC

"'John Barleycorn' and others," San Francisco Evening Post, June 2, 1913, p. 8.

Editorial. "Jack London's 'John Barleycorn' has created more interest than anything he has written since 'The Call of the Wild.'" SF

"No more short stories from London," Oakland Tribune, June 14, 1913, p. 8.

To abandon short stories according to a close friend; reprinted from the Wasp. UC

"Book reviews," San Francisco Call, July 28, 1913, p. 5.

Subhead: "New book notes latest news and announcements by the publishers." Item, review of John Barleycorn. UC

Conners, Mollie D. "Around the library table," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, August 3, 1913, p. 10.

Subtitle: "News of literary folk." An item on John Barleycorn. UC

Fitch, George Hamlin. "Some of the last books of summer," San Francisco Chronicle, Sunday Magazine, August 17, 1913, p. 6.

Subtitle: "'John Barleycorn' a spirited story of his fight against drink by Jack London." A review; "an autobiography in its main features." UC

Conners, Mollie E. "Around the literary table," Oakland Tribune, August 17, 1913, p. 5.

Profile and two column review of John Barleycorn. UC

"Jack London writes while house burns," Santa Rosa Republican, August 26, 1913, p. 12.

Working on a sea yarn, the color he gathered in his recent voyage around Cape Horn. UC

Hubbard, Elbert. "John Barleycorn," San Francisco Examiner, September 5, 1913, p. 22.

Full column review. "Jack as written a confession. At least he would have us think so." UC

Caldwell, H. H. "A review. John Barleycorn by Jack London," The World (Oakland), September 6, 1913, p. [4].

"Jack London as a revolutionist was refreshing but as a reformer he sounds rather insipid." UC

"Is Jack London's 'White Logic' real logic?," San Francisco Bulletin, September 17, 1913, p. 6.

Editorial on John Barleycorn. "Is it a temperance tract or a panegyric on strong drink?" UC

Barry, John D. "Ways of the world," San Francisco Bulletin, September 29, 1913, p. 6.

Subhead: "'John Barleycorn.' The autobiography that is bound to win recognition as one of Jack London's greatest literary achievements." A review. UC

Aked, C. F. "A book for every citizen," San Francisco Examiner, October 3, 1913, p. 22.

A two column review of John Barleycorn. "It is more than a book; it is a living thing. It is a confession." UC

Fitch, George Hamlin. "The story of Fremont and other new books," San Francisco Chronicle, October 4, 1913, p. 29.

Subtitle: "'Mutiny of the Elsinore,' Jack London's story of a voyage around the Horn." A brief review. UC

Woodbury, Charles J. "New books of fact and fiction," Oakland Enquirer, October 15, 1913, p. 11.

Subtitle: "John Barleycorn." A review. UC

"Jack London and his books," Santa Rosa Republican, October 18, 1913, p. 8.

Subhead: "Noted novelist is Saturday afternoon club topic."

"Jack London Day" in the Saturday Afternoon Club program of literary entertainment; his books were reviewed. UC

Fitch, George Hamlin. "The new spiritual revival and other books," San Francisco Chronicle, Magazine Section, November 16, 1913, p. 22.

Subtitle: "The Valley of the Moon." A brief review of a story that deals with the return to land. UC

Conners, Mollie E. "Around the library table," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, November 23, 1913, p. 9.

Two column review of The Valley of the Moon. UC

"Rather faint praise for Jack London," Oakland Tribune, November 23, 1913, p. 11.

By the literary critic of New York Times on The Valley of the Moon. UC

Bashford, Herbert. "The latest in literature," San Francisco Bulletin, December 13, 1913, p. 12.

Subtitle: "Through the South Seas with Jack London." A long review of Martin Johnson's Through the South Seas with Jack London. Recollections of the Snark cruise. UC

"Jack London is a Richmond visitor. Is looking up material for new best seller," Oakland Enquirer, January 5, 1914, p. 6.

Item, arrived in his yacht to make a study of Ellis Mound, supposedly a prehistoric burial ground. UC

"Honolulu man reads Jack London---Buys ranch here," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 11, 1914, p. 3.

W. R. Fetter read The Valley of the Moon and was inspired to go back to the land. London a "booster" for Sonoma County. SR

Krauth, Marcella. "Review of new books," Alameda Evening Times-Star, March 9, 1914, p. 8.

Subtitle: "London, Jack. (John Barleycorn)." A short review. UC

"Everybody's doin' it! What? Hammering John Barleycorn," San Francisco Bulletin, pt. 2, April 11, 1914, p. 13.

Three cartoons on John Barleycorn; one portrays London clobbering a bottle with the book. UC

"Oil and the owners of oil," San Francisco Bulletin, June 26, 1914, p. 8.

Editorial. Comment on a London magazine article in which he contrasts oil with a wasteful revolution. UC

"'John Barleycorn' is debated in Berkeley," Oakland Enquirer, August 11, 1914, p. 9.

A debate between Dr. D. M. Grandier and Theodore Bell. UC

"Hero of Jack London's 'Sea Wolf' dead," Oakland Enquirer, September 4, 1914, p. 1.

Item, Captain Alexander McLean. UC

"Captain McLean, the 'Sea Wolf,' is dead," San Francisco Chronicle, September 5, 1914, p. 1.

Item, central figure in "The Sea Wolf"; found dead, Vancouver, B.C. UC

"Sea Wolf comes to violent death," San Francisco Examiner, September 5, 1914, p. 1.

Subhead: "Hero of Jack London's famous story found dead in shallow creek." Vancouver. Capt. Alexander McLean, the original of Jack London's Wolf Larsen in the "Sea Wolf" was found dead. Violence was indicated. UC

"On the bookshelves," The Campanile Weekly (Berkeley), 3, October 10, 1914, p. 12.

A short review of The Mutiny of the Elsinore; a narrative of a voyage around Cape Horn in a large sailing vessel. UC

"'Barleycorn' for schools," San Francisco Examiner, December 17, 1914, p. 6.

Subhead: "Jack London's story will be used by teachers of California." Superintendent of Public Instruction, Edward Hyatt's message to the teachers recommending the book. UC

"Jack London the propagandist," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, December 20, 1914, p. 8.

The Nation, printed in London, laments the sensationalism of the modern novel and cited John Barleycorn as an example; reprinted from Town Talk. UC

"Chesterton on Jack London," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, December 27, 1914, p. 4.

Editor of The New Witness, London, England. Criticism of London: "A racy writer, who preaches 'a sort of Nietzscheanism,' with a certain crude solemnity." Reprinted from Town Talk. UC

"Jack London finishes his latest novel," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 30, 1914, p. 8.

Item, The Little Lady of the Big House. SR

Bashford, Herbert. "The latest in literature," San Francisco Bulletin, pt. 2, January 2, 1915, p. [12].

Subtitle: "The Strength of the Strong." A review; this is the title of the first story in a collection of tales by London which have appeared in various magazines. UC

"Jack London, hero, is visitor in Santa Rosa," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 5, 1915, p. 10.

Item, the real Martin Eden of Glen Ellen. SR

Bashford, Herbert. "Review of new books," San Francisco Bulletin, pt. 2, June 5, 1915, p. 10.

Subtitle: "The Scarlet Plague." A brief review; described as a flight of the imaginations, a picture of social chaos. Port. UC

"Kipling and Jack London to discard?," Oakland Enquirer, November 24, 1915, p. 10.

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H. D. Cross, Pacific Coast representative of the Boy Scouts said: "Kipling and London should be carefully weeded out of boys' libraries - they carry a flavor of adventure that inspires a youth with the idea to leave home and studies." UC

"London's latest in Californian setting," Oakland Tribune, April 23, 1916, p. 13.

Review of The Little Lady of the Big House. Port. UC

Bashford, Herbert. "Around the reading lamp," San Francisco Bulletin, pt. 2, November 18, 1916, p. [13].

Subtitle: "The Turtles of Tasman." A brief review. UC

"Writer sought by publishers," Oakland Tribune, November 23, 1916, p. 13.

A column on his literary works; under contract with publishers years in advance. UC

"London income \$40,000 yearly from writings," San Francisco Bulletin, November 23, 1916, p. 7.

Item, an estimate. UC

"Jack London was getting big income," Vallejo Evening News, November 24, 1916, p. 5.

Item, estimated income from his writings at least \$40,000. S

"Jack London gave tips to young writer," San Francisco Bulletin, November 25, 1916, p. 4.

Advice to young authors contained in six articles sent free to John Bruce, Editor of the University of California Occident.

"The three great things are: good health, work, and a philosophy of life." SF

"Some short stories by Jack London," San Francisco Call, Call's Magazine Page, November 25, 1916, p. [13].

Brief review of The Turtles of Tasman. UC

Pilkington, Maude C. "New books," San Jose Mercury and Herald, November 26, 1916, pp. 6, 8.

A review of The Turtles of Tasman, a collection of short stories. Port., caption: "The late Jack London; his latest book." UC

"Unpublished work of London found," Oakland Tribune, November 29, 1916, p. 11.

Subhead: "University of California magazine will print early writings of late author." Six unpublished essays written between 1899-1901; to be published in The Occident, monthly publication of the University of California. UC

"Jack London is contributor to next issue of Occident," The Daily Californian (U.C.), November 29, 1916, p. 1.

Posthumous publication of early works. The essays are part of a series of six, never printed before in any periodical, and were written between 1899-1901: a review of the Octopus by Frank Norris, "The Writer's Philosophy of Life," and "The Material Side." UC

"London's essays in next Occident issue," Berkeley Daily Gazette, November 29, 1916, p. 2.

Campus publication, University of California. A review of the Octopus by Frank Norris, "The Writer's Philosophy of Life," and "The Material Side." UC

"Jack London's 'last' written for U.C. students. Tips for poor scribes," San Francisco Call, December 1, 1916, p. 5.

Manuscripts sent by London three weeks before his death to the "Occident," University of California student publication. "The writer must be original...have a philosophy of life...have something to say...be an encyclopedia of knowledge." UC

"List of books by Jack London," Santa Rosa Republican, December 1, 1916, p. 4.

Advertisement; listed 41 titles. UC

"Was Martin Eden Jack London?," The World (Oakland), December 1, 1916, p. 4.

Excerpt from the story. "A large part of Martin Eden reads like the early struggles of Jack London." UC

"'Musty' books," San Francisco Bulletin, December 4, 1916, p. 6.

Editorial. Observation: "Jack London himself, the apostle of firsthand inspiration, could find nothing better to do with his experiences than to turn them into books." UC

"Jack London's work featured in last Occident out today," The Daily Californian (U.C.), December 8, 1916, pp. 1, 4.

Three essays by the author written during the late nineties was featured in the December Occident, U.C. student literary monthly magazine: "Material Side," "The Writer's Philosophy of Life," and a review of Frank Norris' novel The Octopus. Port., ex-'00. UC

"A good book suppressed," The World (Oakland), December 22, 1916, p. 4.

Letter to editor by G. Baker of Bisbee complaining that he tried every department and book store in Oakland and could not buy a copy of John Barleycorn. UC

"Read famous author's stories. Tribune to publish narratives," Oakland Tribune, December 29, 1916, p. 11.

A notice of future publication of London's "The Inevitable White Man." UC

"Writes book on Jack London," The World (Oakland), January 5, 1917, p. 5.

A booklet by Emanuel Julius containing an interview of London while he was in Los Angeles; plus two essays: "Democratizing the nice stuff," and "The reward of genius." UC

"Jack London contributor in new county booklet," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 19, 1917, p. 6.

Subhead: "Discusses the possibilities in Sonoma County for dairying - Adaptability for poultry raising and other industries shown by experts." London in collaboration with Rankin and George Call; treat in a practical manner the adaptability of the county to dairying; Sonoma County Development Board Booklet. SR

"Occident's first issue to be out next Friday," The Daily Californian (U.C.), January 29, 1917, p. 1.

Subhead: "Sonnets of a cynic" will be feature; last of London's articles to appear." The last of a series of articles by Jack London to appear in the February issue of The Occident. All of them give advice to writers, they are: "Getting into Print," "Question of a Name," and "Editorial Crimes." UC

"Occident will feature three London stories," The Daily Californian (U.C.), February 1, 1917, pp. 1, 7.

Subhead: "Articles tell of Californian's start in literature; four sonnets among verse." The author tells how he sold his first story and the problems of an author and the technique of story writing. The frontispiece of The Occident is a reproduction of London's last portrait done by Arnold Genthe. UC

"Articles by London to feature Occident today," The Daily Californian (U.C.), February 2, 1917, p. 5.

Subhead: "First issue of literary publication to reveal story writing secrets." "Editorial Crimes," "Getting into Print," and "A Question of Name." UC

Bobspa, D. "Peeps at a propagandist's desk," The World (Oakland), March 23, 1917, p. 2.

Full column review of The Human Drift. UC

"Jack London's greatest little book 'What Life Means to Me,' 30 for \$1.10, write McDevitt, 2079 Sutter St., S. F.," The World (Oakland), March 23, 1917, p. 3.

Item, advertisement. UC

"Book page," San Francisco Chronicle, Magazine Section, March 25, 1917, p. 22.

Subtitle: "'The Human Drift.' Jack London's philosophy and humor presented in a series of assorted contributions."

Review: a collection of essays, shorties, sketches and dramatic pieces. Port. UC

"The people's safety valve," San Francisco Chronicle, June 6, 1917, p. 16.

Subtitle: "Where Jack London would have stood." George Sterling's letter to the editor dated June 4, 1917, in defense of London, concerning "conspiracy of registers." UC

"New books and others," San Francisco Chronicle, Editorial-Music-Drama-Special Section, July 8, 1917, p. 2 E.

Subtitle: "Jerry of the Islands." Brief review of a dog story. UC

"California writers received great honor," The Daily Californian (U.C.), August 29, 1917, p. 7.

Subhead: "Jack London and Frank Norris are officially declared classics by National Bureau." Martin Eden was recommended for reading by the National Joint Committee of English and the National Council of English Teachers. UC

Price, Arthur. "London's sea tales are assailed," San Francisco Examiner, September 26, 1917, p. 20.

Lincoln Colcord, writer of sea tales said London wrote "land-lubberly" sea fiction. His "sea stories are all false- and rot besides." UC

Bobspa, D. "Peeps at a propagandist's desk. The tender heart of Jack London," The World (Oakland), December 21, 1917, p. 2.

Full column review of Michael-Brother of Jerry. "The best dog story in the English language." UC

"Books of the new year," San Francisco Chronicle, Editorial-Book Review Section, January 13, 1918, p. 2 E.

Subtitle: "'Michael.' A dog story that shows Jack London at his best." Review of Michael, Brother of Jerry. UC

"Jack London leads as favorite author with the Navy boys," Santa Rosa Republican, January 28, 1918, p. 2.

From a survey at the Navy Academy by the Library Board appointed by Secretary Daniels. S

"Spirit novel by London is refused print," Santa Rosa Republican, February 4, 1918, p. 1.

Savior of the World, the title of the novel, was produced in the spirit world and is a war story. Miss Belle Brunner, C. W. Brunner, and his nephew C. W. Starr obtained the novel. They told the publisher it was dictated from London through the medium of the Ouija Board. S

"Naval Cadets' favorite author is Jack London," Organized Labor (San Francisco), February 9, 1918, p. 7.

"Secretary Daniels takes poll of men and finds 'Sea Wolf' most popular book." UC

"The Iron Heel," The World (Oakland), September 27, 1918, p. 8.
Item on the book. UC

"Saturday book reviews," San Francisco Chronicle, November 30, 1918, p. 7.

Subtitle: "The Red One." Four stories by Jack London in his maturer years." A brief review. UC

"The war has laid basis for better-informed prophecy," San Francisco Examiner, December 13, 1918, p. 18.

Editorial. Comment on London's "The Human Drift." An essay on the subject of wide-sweeping racial movements "in search of food." His words prove the futility of prophecy. UC

"New books and others," San Francisco Chronicle, Editorial-Music-Features, January 18, 1920, p. 2 E.

Subtitle: "On the Makaloa Mat." Jack London's posthumous volume contains some of the best of his Hawaiian tales."
Review, seven sketches mostly written in 1916. UC

Little, Richard Henry. "Meester Weelson slightly known in Russia; Yacklunnen American they swear by," San Francisco Chronicle, February 9, 1920, p. 8.

Based on a correspondent's visit to Russian war camps: "The Russians considered the greatest living American 'Yacklunnen.'" UC

"Jack London biography to be published soon," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 18, 1920, p. 1.

Author's widow closes contract with publishers, The Century Co. SIT

"Notes on books and their makers," San Francisco Chronicle, Editorial-Music-Theatrical News and Features, May 22, 1921, p. 32.

Subtitle: "Jack London's last novel." A brief review of Hearts of Three. UC

"Holds London is California's most slighted writer," The Summer Session Californian (U.C.), July 15, 1921, p. 1.

Subheads: "Greatness neglected because he urged socialism, says Professor Bland. Ranks high abroad. 'John Barleycorn' partially responsible for discontent in America." Excerpts from a literary appraisal by Professor Bland of San Jose Normal School. He gave a course in California's authors during the summer session. UC

Douglas, George. "The Bulletin book page," San Francisco Bulletin, October 15, 1921, p. 12.

Subtitle: "Jack London. Story of his life in two volumes by Charmian London." A review. UC

Mavity, Nancy Barr. "Picturesque career and character of Jack London revealed by wife," San Francisco Chronicle, October 30, 1921, p. 4 E.

Subhead: "Biography is itself a dramatic story of adventure." Review of The Book of Jack London. Photo, Charmian London. UC

"Between ourselves by the spectator," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 3, 1922, p. 4.

Item on a headline in the Petaluma Courier concerning The Mutiny of Elsinore. SR

"Jack London noted this fact," The World (Oakland), January 26, 1923, p. 3.

Item, Jack London's definition of a strikebreaker. An excerpt from his essay "The Scab." UC

Thomas, Homer. "Jack London life novel stirs row. Friends of Oakland author attack story that scores in East," Oakland Post-Enquirer, March 28, 1925, pp. 1, 3.

Full page; protests of Rose Wilder Lane's fictional biography of Jack London. Port., caption: "He was a man - But what kind of a man?" Photos, Joan London; Rose Wilder Lane; Upton Sinclair; George Sterling. O

"Manuscripts of Jack London sold. Original copy purchased by H. E. Huntington," San Francisco Chronicle, April 16, 1925, p. 7.

Item, by the Henry E. Huntington Library at San Marino. UC

"Jack London manuscripts to be kept," Santa Rosa Republican, April 20, 1925, p. 7.

Item, representative of Henry E. Huntington Library visited the London Ranch for purpose of purchasing original manuscripts of the author. S

"Jack London's work acclaimed in Paris," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 18, 1925, p. 5.

Reaction to the publication of The Star Rover. Debate on the book Michael, Brother of Jerry at the Universitie of the Fauborg in Paris. SIT

"New book of Jack London's spirit life creates furor," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 16, 1926, p. 5.

Subhead: "Conan Doyle lauds psychic messages from author, 'received' by Sonoma woman." Two columns on Edward B. Payne's The Soul of Jack London, published in England. SR

"Hungary translates Jack London book," San Francisco Examiner, July 10, 1927, p. 3.

Item, Martin Eden by Athenaeum publishers in Budapest. UC

"Jack London's essay on revolt," The Labor World (San Francisco), August 19, 1927, p. 4.

By the Vanguard Press with an introduction by Leonard Abbott: "The Apostate"; "The Dream of Debs"; "How I Became a Socialist"; "The Scab"; "What Life Means to Me"; and "Revolution." UC

Wells, Evelyn. "Jack London's books lead in Russia," San Francisco Call and Post, December 27, 1927, p. 17.

Subhead: "U. C. woman finds California writer's works head 28 'best sellers.'" A report by Harriet G. Eddy, University of California. SF

London, Joan. "Daughter defends Jack London books against Mussolini's ban," San Francisco Chronicle, World Topics Section, December 29, 1929, p. 4F.

Subhead: "Il Duce declared afraid of views on freedom of individual enunciated in works of noted California writer." Article by London's first born daughter. UC

"California loses 'Sea Wolf' script," San Francisco Examiner, January 10, 1931, p. 10.

Item, the original manuscript of The Sea Wolf valued at \$25,000. In custody of Harvey Taylor, literary manager of the estate of Jack London. UC

"Writers will honor London," Oakland Tribune, February 13, 1931, p. 10.

Item, California Writers Club. UC

"Jack London biography revised," San Francisco Chronicle, March of Events, May 3, 1931, p. 12 E.

The Book of Jack London being revised by Charmian London; to appear in a one volume edition. UC

Lavrova, Nadia. "Charmian London finds long-lost story in chest," San Francisco Examiner, June 23, 1931, p. 13.

Subhead: "Husband's tale forgotten for nearly twenty years, she believes." Manuscript of a short story discovered in an old sea chest at the Glen Ellen ranch. "Poppy Cargo." London wrote the story aboard the Dirigo, a four-masted barque sailing from Baltimore to Seattle, around the Horn. Photo, Charmian London. UC

London, Charmian. "A shocker," San Francisco Examiner, November 5, 1931, p. 15.

Subheads: "A recent article in a magazine of national circulation made much of an 'admission' by the widow of Jack London that her husband had bought plots for fiction stories. In the following article Mrs. London tells the real story." Full column. UC

"Mrs. London raps new book dealing with author's life," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 2, 1931, p. 7.

A Charmian London protest which suppressed a new biography of her husband. Mrs. Georgia Loring Bamford, the author, was a schoolmate of London. SR

"London book sale halted," San Francisco Examiner, December 2, 1913, p. 32.

Mrs. Georgia Loring Bamford's The Mystery of Jack London. A literary controversy resulted in a suspension of the sale of the book. Letters written by London to Mrs. Bamford's late husband published in her volume brought about the controversy. Mrs. London challenged her right to publish the letters without the permission of the London estate. UC

"Mrs. Bamford to fight for London book," San Francisco Chronicle, December 2, 1931, p. 7 B.

Subhead: "Biography author will go to court if widow opposes issue." Charmian London's protest of the use of unpublished letters in The Mystery of Jack London, by Bamford. UC

"Mrs. London will maintain protest against Bamford book," San Francisco Chronicle, 2nd Section, December 3, 1931, p. A.

Protest of Mrs. Georgia Loring Bamford's publication of letters from London to her. UC

"Charmian London guest of writers preparing London manuscripts," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 24, 1932, p. 10.

A brochure on the life of London and his work to be issued under the editorship of Sonoma County Pen Women. SR

"Author praises London in talk at League of Western Writers lunch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 10, 1932, p. 10.

Warren West, Los Gatos novelist, said London was the greatest of the writers of tales of the far north and would live forever. Names of the members present. SR

"Jack London story makes boy wander," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 14, 1932, p. 1.

Item, dispatch to a Chicago paper from Rome. Italian police have been asked to arrest Jack London. Demand made by a widow whose 15-year-old son ran away from home. "This man should be given a good lesson, because his books have ruined many boys with their fantastic tales of adventure." SIT

"London explains why he refused to become critic," Oakland Tribune, November 28, 1932, p. 3 B.

London's reply to a request for "Advice to unknown writers," published in Ability, a San Francisco magazine. Letter dated Feb. 20, 1905. UC

Mavity, Nancy Barr. "Jack London rare works discovered," Oakland Tribune, November 28, 1932, p. 3 B.

Subtitle: "Oaklander completes collection that goes back to his high school contributions." The collection of Richard Francis for a London bibliography, with details on some of London's works. UC

"Oakland book sleuth finds literary jewels," Oakland Tribune, November 28, 1932, p. 3 B

Collection of forgotten writings of Jack London by Richard Francis. Port. Photo, Francis. Illus., cover design of "Revolution"; "The Apostate"; "What Life Means to Me"; "The High School Aegis"; and "The Raven" (The Lover's Liturgy). UC

"'Call of the Wild' is translated into Irish language," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 17, 1933, p. 2.

Item, translated by Niall O'Donnail. Title: "Scairt an Dutchais." SIT

"What would Jack London write if he were alive?," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 9, 1934, p. 6.

Letter by E. L. Cochran to the Stockton Record editor on the subject of London's writings. SIT

Jackson, Joseph Henry. "A bookman's notebook," San Francisco Chronicle, April 29, 1937, p. 11.

Subtitle: "Between the lines." Complete showing of first editions of the books of Jack London on exhibition in the Mills College Library. UC

Kellog, Byrd W. "Author of 'Lust for Life,' here for visit, will write biography of Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 6, 1937, p. 2.

Irving Stone in Santa Rosa as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ang Franchetti. Statement to the press about the London family authorization to do London's biography without restraints. SR

"London, the social prophet, to be repatriated," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 11, 1937, p. 3.

Editorial. The life story and true point of view sought out in a new book by Irving Stone. SIT

"'Dear Theo' author guest-speaker of writing groups," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 15, 1937, p. 4.

Irving Stone to address writers group. He was visiting this part of the State and going over material at the London Ranch in preparation of a biography of London. SR

"London's experiences furnished theme of novels, Stone believes," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 16, 1937, p. 4.

According to Irving Stone in an address to guests of the Western Writers. Names of the dinner guests. SR

"Jack London, social prophet," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 18, 1937, p. 6.

Irving Stone at the London Ranch writing the story of the author's life; statement by Stone. SIT

De Casseres, Benjamin. "March of events," San Francisco Examiner, April 19, 1938, p. 8.

Epigram of London delivered in Mouquin's Restaurant in New York. "A creative witty liar is the noblest work of God." SF

Maslin, Marsh. "The right angle," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Sheet, July 19, 1938, p. 1.

"Jack London stuff." Reactions of Charmian London and Eliza London Shepard over Irving Stone's biography, Sailor on Horseback. SF

"Jack London's daughter says," San Francisco Chronicle, September 5, 1938, p. 9.

Subhead: "I would have thrown 17-year work away if Irving Stone had been accurate." Statement on Stone's biography being published in the Saturday Evening Post. UC

"Queries," Oakland Tribune, September 8, 1938, p. 36.

Letter to editor by Mrs. L. Carter questioning Irving Stone's citations in Sailor on Horseback about Tivoli Theater and Weasel Park. UC

Kellog, Byrd Weyler. "Irving Stone portrays Jack London as shown in author's own notes," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 11, 1938, p. 10.

Two column review of Sailor on Horseback. "Ownership of the book should be a personal obligation to the people who knew Jack London." SR

Mood, Fulmer. "Skeletons in a closet rattle a trio," San Francisco Chronicle, This World, September 11, 1938, p. 15.

Full page critical review of Irving Stone's Sailor on Horseback: the Life of Jack London. "The 'definitive' biography consists of an obvious thesis crudely worked out, and three ancient scandals. It exhibits a fair acquaintance with the subject." Port., caption: "Jack London and the bare bones of the Snark." UC

Smith, Theodore. "Sailor on Horseback," San Francisco News, September 13, 1938, p. 9.

Full column review. UC

Sanford, Marvin. "Adventuresome propagandist - a new portrait of Jack London," People's Daily World (San Francisco), September 14, 1938, p. 5.

Review of Irving Stone's Sailor on Horseback with personal comments about London. Port. UC

Conroy, Jack. "New books of the week," People's Daily World (San Francisco), Progressive Weekly, Section 2, September 17, 1938, p. 10.

Review of Sailor on Horseback. Port., by Willard Downes. UC

Meyer, Luther. "Books on parade," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, September 24, 1938, p. 6.

Subtitle: "Bookworm likes mission book." A review of Irving Stone's Sailor on Horseback by Marsh Maslin the Bookworm. SF

Gannett, Lewis. "Note by Jack London. Suggests title for author's biography," Oakland Tribune, September 25, 1938, p. 2 B.

"'Sailor on Horseback' was the title Jack London himself scrawled over some notes for a never-finished autobiography." A review; title of Stone's biography of London. UC

Estcourt, Zilfa. "Right off the chest," San Francisco Chronicle, April 1, 1939, p. 7.

Mrs. Oliver Remick Grant findings of her researches on London to be presented in a lecture titled, "Jack London Loves." UC

Hill, Edwin C. "Human side of the news," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, May 15, 1939, p. 8.

A review of Henry Clark's Alaska, the Last Frontier, and this note: "Jack London wrote 88 works on Alaska, including numerous dog stories, and he, too, is guilty of spreading a false gospel of true Alaskan conditions." Port. SF

"Writers' Club will hear talk on Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, September 25, 1939, p. 10.

To be presented by Mrs. Oliver Remick Grant in Pacific House under auspices of the California Writers' Club. Subject: "Jack London an analysis." UC

Maslin, Marsh. "The bookworm takes pen in hand," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 21, 1939, p. 14.

A review of Joan London's Jack London and His Times; An Unconventional Biography. "Not once in the book does she speak of him as 'my father.'" SF

Jackson, Joseph Henry. "A bookman's notebook. The life of Jack London as interpreted by his daughter," San Francisco Chronicle, November 8, 1939, p. 21.

Review of Jack London and His Times; An Unconventional Biography by Joan London. UC

"Jack London's friend, Martin Eden, is dead," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 2, 1943, p. 17.

Item, Eden, an old friend of London's seagoing days, gave the author a legal permit to use his name in the novel. He lived in a cabin near the London estate. SF

"Books on parade," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 15, 1944, p. 8.

Subhead: "'Jack London' by Shannon Garst." Short review. SF

"Jos. Noel, dramatist, writer, dies in N. Y.," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 8, 1946, p. 9.

Obituary. Journalist who began his newspaper career in the Bay Area died of a heart ailment in New York. His best known work was Footloose in Arcadia, a biography of Jack London, George Sterling, and Ambrose Bierce. SF

Jackson, Joseph Henry. "Bookman's notebook," San Francisco Chronicle, January 22, 1947, p. 16.

Item, Argonaut Book Shop sale of Jack London collections. UC

"Some interesting books of Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 24, 1947, p. 8.

Argonaut Book Shop offering rare editions of London's books. Inscriptions: Tales of the Fish Patrol to Arnold Genthe, and John Barleycorn to Frank Atherton. SIT

"Irving Shepard gets nod as literary critic," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 28, 1947, p. 9.

Item, named one of the judges for a contest put on by Cosmopolitan magazine. SIT

"Jack London's rebellious pen," San Francisco Chronicle, This World, April 11, 1948, p. 22.

A review of Philip Foner's biography: Jack London: American Rebel. Port. UC

Jackson, Joseph Henry. "Western writers dug into mines, came out with a literary tradition," San Francisco Chronicle, California Centennial, October 18, 1948, p. 6 G.

Item on London. Port. Photos, Samuel Clemens; Francis Bret Harte; Joaquin Miller; Ambrose Bierce; Gertrude Atherton. UC

"Let the public speak. Communist party's use of London's name protested," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 7, 1950, p. 4 A.

Letter to the editor signed by Charmian K. London and Irving Shepard protesting the use of the name of Jack London by the Communist party of Santa Rosa. UC

Jackson, Joseph Henry. "Between the lines," San Francisco Chronicle, This World, February 18, 1951, p. 25.

Item on a holograph letter of Jack London on advice about a writing career, dated April 9, 1914. UC

"Walker to write Jack London life," San Francisco Examiner, May 17, 1951, Section W, p. 4.

Item, Dr. Franklin D. Walker, Mills College professor of American literature received a special grant from the Rockefeller Foundation for a book on the life of London. UC

Jackson, Joseph Henry. "Bookman's notebook," San Francisco Chronicle, May 26, 1951, p. 10.

A special Rockefeller grant to support research for a book on the life of London was awarded to Dr. Franklin D. Walker of Mills College; commissioned by the trustees of the Huntington Library. UC

"Jack London most popular in Russia," San Francisco Examiner, September 2, 1951, p. 18.

Item, according to the English language magazine News. The publication said 12,200,000 copies of books by London had been published there. UC

Jennings, Dean. "It's news to me," San Francisco Chronicle, April 10, 1952, p. 2.

Item, "Talk of the Town." Report of Jack London book sales behind the iron curtain; 11,052,000 copies. UC

"The mail call," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, April 25, 1952, p. 12.

Subtitle: "Jack London." Letter to editor by Wm. McDevitt on book translations of London. SF

Gage, Pinkney. "Buried treasure. Jack London's first book worth \$32.50," San Francisco Chronicle, September 5, 1953, p. 14.

The Son of the Wolf; first edition value according to book auction prices. Brief profile. UC

"Poured over manuscripts of Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 17, 1953, p. 10.

Item, Irving Shepard spent some time at the Huntington Library perusing London's manuscripts. SIT

"Letters to the editor," San Francisco Chronicle, October 22, 1954, p. 16.

Subtitle: "London's first." William McDevitt's letter about London's first published story. UC

Hogan, William. "A bookman's notebook. Jack London anthology is also a discovery," San Francisco Chronicle, November 27, 1956, p. 21.

A review of Jack London's Tales of Adventure, edited by his nephew and literary executor, Irving Shepard. Port. UC

"London's tales of adventure," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 6, 1956, p. 14.

"Irving Shepard edits a new book." A review. Port. SIT

Burroughs, Jack (text), Kettlewell, Frank (art). "Jack London started it all," Oakland Tribune, Your Town Magazine, March 30, 1958, pp. 1, 2 M.

Commentary on the California Writers' Club started by Jack London, George Sterling and Austin Lewis. Port., full front cover, a London bust. UC

Hogan, William. "A bookman's notebook. A Russian student views Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, June 5, 1959, p. 31.

Analysis of the author's popularity in Russia by Vil Bykov, graduate student of Moscow State University and an exchange student at the U.C. Bykov's views appear in Quarterly News Letter of the Book Club of California. UC

"The Huntington Library acquires Jack London's library and his letters," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 30, 1959, p. 7 B.

A library of 6000 volumes and more than 100 letters written by London to his friend Cloudesley Johns. Obtained from Irving Shepard by agent Leslie E. Bliss. UC

"Huntington Library's collection of Jack London books recalls story by Celeste G. Murphy," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 3, 1959, pp. 2, 2 A, 5.

Detailed account of his library. The Murphy article was printed in the Overland Monthly in 1932, titled "Library collected by Jack London reveals thirst for knowledge." SIT

"London collection goes to Huntington Library," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 3, 1959, p. 13.

At San Marino; over 6000 volumes. SIT

Nichols, Luther. "The book corner. London's novel is still pertinent," San Francisco Examiner, Section 3, November 9, 1960, p. 3.

A review of Martin Eden. UC

Burroughs, Jack (text), Kettlewell, Frank (art). "Jack London to play host," Oakland Tribune, Your Town Magazine, May 1, 1960, pp. 1, 2.

Jack London Square to host the Sixth Annual California Writers Conference; full-column description under the title "This is Your Town." Port., caption: "The bronze bust of Jack London in Jack London Square at the foot of Broadway, and Jack London Hall, also in that famed plaza." UC

"Jack London works given to Sonoma State," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 18, 1962, p. 13.

Books donated by Irving Shepard to Sonoma State College. They are translations of Jack London works in over 20 languages. UC

"Rare Jack London translations featured in library exhibit," Cossak Steppes (Sonoma State College), March 8, 1963, p. 1.

A display of Jack London books given to the Sonoma State College by Irving Shepard. London's works in the popular languages, such as French, German, and Italian. Also translations in Chinese, Urdu, Polish, Czech, Hungarian, Danish, and Swedish. London State Park files.

Stanley, Donald. "The book corner. A finished touch," San Francisco Examiner, December 5, 1963, p. 39.

A review of The Assassination Bureau; an unfinished manuscript completed by Robert L. Fish, a mystery writer. UC

Hogan, William. "A bookman's notebook. A new adventure by Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, December 6, 1963, p. 49.

A review of The Assassination Bureau from an uncompleted manuscript by mystery writer Robert L. Fish. Port. UC

"Jack London collection," San Francisco Chronicle, April 26, 1964, p. 19.

Stanford University. First editions and manuscripts including typescript copies of nine poems, two novels. Presented to the Stanford Library by Christian de Guigne of San Francisco. Eleven letters written by London to his Oakland friends Mabel and Ted Applegarth. UC

Powers, Dennis. "London's incredible life probed anew," Oakland Tribune, October 11, 1964, p. 31.

A review of Jack London A biography by Richard O'Connor. UC

Smith, Ted. "Local swashbuckler," San Francisco Call-News Bulletin, October 17, 1964, p. 7.

A review of Richard O'Connor's biography Jack London. Port., in hammock at Glen Ellen. UC

Hogan, William. "A bookman's notebook. A solid telling of Jack London's tale," San Francisco Chronicle, October 23, 1964, p. 45.

A review of Richard O'Connor's biography Jack London. Port. UC

Powers, Dennis. "Jack London on the joys of surfing," Oakland Tribune, January 20, 1965, p. 21.

A review of a new collection of Jack London pieces: Stories of Hawaii. UC

Hogan, William. "World of books. The intimate Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, October 27, 1965, p. 41.

A review of Letters from Jack London. Compiled by King Hendricks, Utah State University and Irving Shepard, London's nephew and literary executor, based on letters housed at the Huntington Library. Port. UC

Keith, Allan. "Jack London manuscript for sale in Santa Rosa," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Living, July 10, 1966, p. 8 E.

Half-page original manuscript of "On the Makaloa Mat," one of London's short stories. The manuscript was completed and signed "Jack London, Waikiki, Hawaii, June 6, 1916." Offered

for sale by William E. Cartwright. Dedicatory note. Inscription on the fly leaf of London's book The Road. Inscription in London's book The Scarlet Plague. Photo, William E. Cartwright. Illus., first and last pages of the manuscript. UC

Savolainen, Erkki. "Helsinki is talking about Jack London fans," San Francisco Chronicle, December 1, 1966, p. 10.

A Chronicle foreign service report on the influence of Jack London on Finnish authors. UC

Hogan, William. "World of books. London's Klondike; Rostin's Istanbul," San Francisco Chronicle, April 14, 1967, p. 43.

A review of Jack London and the Klondike by Franklin Walker, professor of American literature at Mills College. UC

Wahl, Kay. "Author follows in London's footsteps," Oakland Tribune, April 20, 1967, p. 4ES.

Dr. Franklin D. Walker's trip to the Yukon in quest for London material and portrayed in his book Jack London and the Klondike. Photo, Dr. Walker. UC

14. MOVIE REVIEWS

"Ye Liberty Playhouse. The Sea Wolf Jack London's Success,"
Alameda Daily Argus, September 8, 1905, p. [3] .

Advertisement for the movie. A

"London will be seen in 'movies,'" Oakland Tribune, October 2, 1913,
p. 3.

Subhead: "'Martin Eden,' story of the author's life, theme of
new film." Produced by Hobart Bosworth. Waterfront scenes,
Oakland scenes to serve as the background for the movie,
portrayal of London's boyhood. UC

Nahal, Virgil. "Playhouse offerings. The dramatykes rehearsed
Jack London's Sea Wolf with Robert Mantoll as Wolf Larsen," San
Francisco Examiner, City Life Section, November 30, 1913, p. [5] .
Illus. UC

"'Sea Wolf' pictures on film to-morrow," San Francisco Examiner,
December 6, 1913, p. 12.

Subhead: "Jack London will watch novel done by him." Item.
Port. UC

"'John Barleycorn' and Jack London to make a film drama," San
Francisco Bulletin, December 10, 1913, pp. 1, 7.

Subhead: "Hobart-Bosworth motion picture concern to make
an elaborate production of author's confessions." Film adapta-
tion of London's alcoholic autobiography; details of the produc-
tion. UC

"Jack London's 'The Sea Wolf' 7 reels popular prices Oakland Theater
Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed.," Oakland Tribune, December 13, 1913,
p. 3.

Advertisement. Photo, scene from the film. UC

"Jack London's 'Sea Wolf,'" Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 6, 1914,
pp. 4, 5, 10.

One-line advertisement; reprinted Jan. 7, 8. UC

"Scene from 'The Sea Wolf' at new Alameda Theater," Alameda Even-
ing Times-Star, January 7, 1914, p. 8.

Illus., scene from the movie. Advertisement with a short
review of the story. UC

"London's 'Sea-Wolf' in motion pictures begins today at the Berkeley Theater," Berkeley Daily Gazette, January 9, 1914, p. 3.

Seven reel motion picture adaptation of "The Sea Wolf." A review. Illus., scene from the Bosworth picture. UC

"John Barleycorn film version is screened here," San Francisco Call, February 16, 1914, p. 5.

Subhead: "Early life of Jack London is depicted with remarkable reality by picture." Put on screen for the first time at Grauman's Imperial Theater; 6 reels, was taken, for the most part, in and around Oakland. Port. UC

"Scene from the life of Jack London, at the new Alameda Theater today and tomorrow," Alameda Evening Times-Star, March 18, 1914, p. 2.

Illus., advertisement and brief review of the six-reel film. Reprinted May 18, p. 8. UC

"'John Barleycorn,' in motion pictures at the Berkeley," Berkeley Daily Gazette, March 20, 1914, p. 2.

Six reels; a review of the movie produced by Hobart Bosworth. UC

"Movies to show story by London," San Francisco Bulletin, June 26, 1914, p. 4.

Film production of Valley of the Moon in seven parts; produced by the Bosworth Company. Port., caption: "Author and actress; Blanche Sweet, motion picture star. UC

"'Valley of the Moon' to be at the Oakland photo," Oakland Enquirer, July 4, 1914, p. 7.

Advertisement and review. Illus., scene from the picture. UC

"Scene from 'The Valley of the Moon,' at new Alameda Theater today," Alameda Evening Times-Star, July 30, 1914, p. 2.

Illus., advertisement and brief review of the movie. UC

"Strong Jack London film at the Oakland four days," Oakland Enquirer, August 22, 1914, p. 13.

Advertisement for "Martin Eden." Illus., scene from the movie. UC

"London's story, filmed, is coming," San Francisco Call, September 4, 1914, p. 11.

Item, "An Odyssey of the North," at Grauman's Theater, in six filmed acts. UC

"Jack London's 'Martin Eden' at Berkeley Theater today," Berkeley Daily Gazette, September 18, 1914, p. 3.

Review of the movie; many scenes photographed in Oakland. Illus., scene from the picture. UC

"The show world," The Courier (Berkeley), 21, September 26, 1914, p. 14.

"Berkeley." Advertisement for "Odyssey of the North." Illus., scene from the movie. UC

"London's 'An Odyssey of the North,'" Berkeley Daily Gazette, September 28, 1914, p. 3.

A review of the Bosworth motion picture production. UC

"Another London production to head bill at the Berkeley," Berkeley Daily Gazette, October 10, 1914, p. 2.

Review of the movie "Burning Daylight"; a Bosworth production in five parts. Illus., scene from the movie. UC

"Jack London's 'Sea Wolf' will be shown on film," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 22, 1914, p. 6.

Item. Most of the scenes were taken on the Bay near Sausalito. SR

"Jack London's 'Sea Wolf' at the Rose tonight," Santa Rosa Republican, November 25, 1914, p. 3.

Advertisement for the movie; seven reels. Illus., scene from the picture. UC

"Jack London film for the Columbia," Santa Rosa Republican, November 4, 1915, p. 2.

Item. Advertisement for the five-reel adaptation of An Odyssey of the North. UC

"'Valley of the Moon' made in this country," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 6, 1915, p. 6.

Item. Film production of the novel. SR

"Jack London's 'Valley of the Moon' at the Rose today," Santa Rosa Republican, March 9, 1915, p. 6.

Advertisement and short review of the movie. Illus., scene from the picture. UC

"Jack London's 'Martin Eden,'" Santa Rosa Republican, March 26, 1915, p. 5.

Item. Advertisement for the movie. UC

"Jack London's 'Burning Daylight' coming to Rose," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 22, 1915, p. 5.

Advertisement and film comment. Illus., Alaskan scene from the film. SR

"London's 'Burning Daylight' at the Rose today," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 27, 1915, p. 6.

Advertisement. Illus., scene from the movie. SR

"London's 'Odyssey of the North,' at the Rose today," Santa Rosa Republican, May 12, 1915, p. 6.

Item. Advertisement. UC

"Jack London's 'Odyssey of the North,'" Santa Rosa Republican, November 6, 1915, p. 7.

Advertisement. Illus., scene from the picture. UC

"Jack London's last days in new movies," San Francisco Bulletin, December 9, 1916, p. 8.

The Bulletin Mutual Weekly at Portola Theater showing exclusive motion pictures of Jack London taken on his ranch less than a week before his death. UC

"Jack London shown in films at Portola," San Francisco Bulletin, December 11, 1916, p. 3.

Item. Mutual Weekly news pictorial which shows last pictures taken of Jack London on his ranch. UC

"56 Jack London stories for movies," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 5, 1919, p. 1.

"New York moving picture corporation buys right to produce all novels and stories of author." Deal closed by Charmian London. SIT

"Jack London tales to be put on screen," San Francisco Examiner, April 8, 1919, p. 6.

Item. Charmian London sold outright the privileges of producing all of her husband's stories. UC

"Filming of Jack London plays, plan," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 28, 1924, p. 7.

Item. A move to open a motion picture studio in Vallejo had been launched by Mrs. R. L. Martin. SR

"Ince Company to work here," San Francisco Chronicle, July 4, 1925, p. 7.

Subhead: "Jack London stories to be picturized near S. F."
Independent motion picture producer negotiated to film five of the author's novels. UC

"'Valley of the Moon' urged for Jack London film play," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 4, 1925, p. 3.

Ralph W. Ince Company held a series of conferences in San Francisco with Charmian London for the filming of several of London's stories. SR

"Jack London's 'Sea Wolf' on screen at California," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 5, 1926, p. 5.

Advertisement; a new screen version of the novel by the Ralph W. Ince Croperation. Illus., scene from the movie. SR

"Talking pictures to feature two of Jack London's novels," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, July 19, 1929, p. 9.

Subhead: "Contracts are signed for 'The Sea Wolf' and 'The Mutiny of the Elsinore.'" Contracts signed in Los Angeles by Eliza Shepard. SR

"'White Fang,' Jack London story, at Sebastiani Theater August 14-15," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 14, 1936, p. 7.

Movie advertisement and review. SIT

"Jack London life story for screen," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 5, 1938, p. 1.

Item. Hollywood to film the story of Jack London's life. SIT

La Belle, Claude A. "Look for a rush of Jack London's stories," San Francisco News, September 21, 1938, p. 13.

Subheads: "Tracy will play writer in new film. Goldwyn signs Oliver to act opposite Merle Oberon." The publication of his biography in a national magazine started the rush. UC

"Premiere of 'Sea Wolf' abandoned," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 7, 1941, p. 1.

Abandoned by Warner Brothers due to lack of time for preparation of the event. SIT

"'Sea Wolf' premiere is assured," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 14, 1941, p. 1.

Headline: "Movie stars arrive March 22." Hollywood celebrities to visit the Valley of the Moon. SIT

"'Sea Wolf' cast here Saturday," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 21, 1941, pp. 1, 4.

Headline: "Jack London's Valley of the Moon welcomes Hollywood stars." Full page. The cast of the "Sea Wolf." Photos, Edward G. Robinson as "The Sea Wolf" in Warner Bros. screen version; and Ida Lupino. Photos on p. 4: Ida Lupino and Edward G. Robinson; Ida Lupino; John Garfield and Ida Lupino; Ida Lupino and John Garfield; Edward G. Robinson and Director Michael Curtis; John Garfield; John Garfield and Ida Lupino; John Garfield in knife scene; Edward G. Robinson as Wolf Larsen. SIT

"Tribute to Jack London and his 'Sea Wolf,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 21, 1941, p. 3.

Editorial. Tribute to the premiere of the "Sea Wolf: and the personal appearances of the stars at Sonoma Theater. SIT

"Triple film honor for Jack London," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, March 21, 1941, p. 13.

A star-packed Hollywood delegation of 125 was bound for Sonoma for the world premiere of Warner Brothers production of Jack London's The Sea Wolf to be shown at the Sebastiani Theater in Sonoma. SF

"'Sea Wolf' stars here on ship for premiere," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, March 22, 1941, pp. 1, 3.

Report on the delegation of Hollywood stars who arrived at San Francisco by steamer [America]. The premiere of "The Sea Wolf" was staged on the liner. SF

Johnson, Fred. "Hollywood learns about Jack London," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, March 24, 1941, p. 4G.

Subhead: "'Sea Wolf' premiere found educational." A review of the world premiere of "The Sea Wolf" shown aboard the liner America. SF

"Barbecue com. wins plaudits from celebrities," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 28, 1941, p. 1.

Party at the London Ranch for the cast of the "Sea Wolf." SIT

"Valley of Moon hospitality praised by cast," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 28, 1941, pp. 1, 4.

By the "Sea Wolf" film stars. Two full columns. SIT

"Sonoma Valley gets reams of publicity," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 4, 1941, p. 4.

Over the "Sea Wolf" premiere and entertainment at Sonoma. Hobart Bosworth, original producer of "Sea Wolf," tells of deal with Jack London. Full column. SIT

"Jack London cast 'The Sea Wolf,'" San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, April 10, 1941, p. 3 G.

Comment on the characters in "The Sea Wolf" produced by Warner Brothers. SF

"Jack Warner of Warner Bros. expresses thanks," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 11, 1941, p. 5.

Letter to Dick Watkins, the Secretary of the Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce. SIT

"'Sea Wolf' starts today," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 20, 1941, p. 17.

Advertisement for the picture. Photos, Edward G. Robinson; Ida Lupino and John Garfield who played the starring roles in the production. SR

"'Sea Wolf' at Esquire," Oakland Tribune, April 25, 1941, p. 30. Item. Advertisement. UC

"'Sign of the Wolf' tops Esquire bill," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, May 12, 1941, p. 4 G.

Item. Movie advertisement; a story of fur traders of the North. SF

"Jack London's 'Martin Eden' to be filmed," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 31, 1941, p. 1.

Item. "Glen Ford to direct camera men at Glen Ellen Ranch." Columbia Studios. SIT

Johnson, Fred. "New 'Martin Eden' skirts Jack London life in film," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, November 8, 1941, pp. 1 G; 5 G.

A critical review of the movie produced by Columbia pictures starring Glen Ford. SF

"Jack London's adventures of Martin Eden," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, March 9, 1942, p. 4 G.

Advertisement for the Columbia produced movie starring Glen Ford, Claire Trevor, Evelyn Keys, and Stuart Irwin. SF

"Jack London's adventures of Martin Eden," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, March 10, 1942, p. 1 G.

Animated advertisement of the movie. SF

"Jack London story for the Orpheum," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, March 10, 1942, p. 4 G.

Subtitle: "'Martin Eden' comes to the screen." A review. SF

"A 'different' Jack London on screen," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Sheet, March 12, 1942, p. 4 G.

Subtitle: "'Martin Eden' departs from author's life." A review of the movie version of the book; also a cartoon advertisement on the same page. SF

"Jack London tale thriller at Esquire," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, April 8, 1942, p. 4 G.

Subtitle: "Lon Chaney Jr., Brad Crawford battle, by the Cinemaid." Review of the movie "North to the Klondike." SF

"Jack London tale held at Esquire," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, April 10, 1942, p. 3 G.

Item on the movie "North to the Klondike," adapted from his story, "Gold Hunters of the North." SF

"Jack London tale for twin screen," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, April 29, 1942, p. 6 G.

Item. Notice of a coming attraction, the "Adventures of Martin Eden." SF

"Jack London tale for the Embassy," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 31, 1942, p. 3 G.

Item. Notice of the coming movie, "North to the Klondike." SF

"Jack London's life being 'shot' at Hollywood," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 9, 1943, p. 1.

"The Story of Jack London." Item. Susan Hayward chosen to play the part of Charmian London and Michael O'Shea as Jack London. SIT

Johnson, Fred. "Movie, ship to honor novelist," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 11, 1943, p. 2 G.

S. S. Jack London launching. A review of the film "Jack London." SF

"'Jack London' at U. Artists next," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, November 18, 1943, p. 3 G.

Advertisement for the world premiere of "Jack London," based on The Book of Jack London by Charmian London. Starred Michael O'Shea in the title role and Susan Hayward as Charmian. SF

"Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, This World, November 21, 1943, p. 14.

Advertisement. World premiere, United Artist production of "Jack London"; co-starring Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward. UC

The cinemaid. "Thanks day on the screen," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, November 22, 1943, p. 2 G.

Subtitle: "World premiere set for Jack London." Brief details about the movie adapted from The Book of Jack London. SF

"'Jack London' to bow tomorrow," San Francisco Chronicle, Green Flash, November 23, 1943, p. [3] G.

Brief review of the film drama starring Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward. Photo, caption: "Ahoy! Charmian at the Wheel." (Susan Hayward). SF

"'Jack London' premiere to be tonight," San Francisco Chronicle, November 24, 1943, p. 8.

Film dramatization adapted from The Book of Jack London. UC

"'Jack London' at U. Artists," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 24, 1943, p. 2 G.

Brief review of the movie version of the author's life. SF

"United Artists - Today world premiere. These women tried to lure Jack London," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, November 25, 1943, p. 2 G.

Cartoon advertisement for the film drama 'Jack London' presented by Samuel Bronston. SF

Bruce, Hazel. "'Jack London' of films lacks real essence of the man," San Francisco Chronicle, Entertainment, November 26, 1943, p. 8.

Review of the movie. UC

Fried, Alexander. "'Jack London' film is given world premiere on U. A. screen," San Francisco Examiner, November 26, 1943, p. 11.
A review. Produced by Samuel Bronston and based on Charmian London's book about her husband. A United Artist film starring Michael O'Shea and Susan Hayward. UC

The cinemaid. "Jack London saga vivid on screen," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 26, 1943, p. 2 G.

Advertisement for the picture. Brief profile of the author. SF

"United Artists 2nd thrill week. Three women tried to lure Jack London," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Sheet, December 2, 1943, p. 3 G.

Cartoon advertisement for the movie 'Jack London.' SF

Johnson, Fred. "In fame rise as film wives of great," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, December 4, 1943, p. 2 G.

An account of Susan Hayward's portrayal of Charmian London in the movie 'Jack London.' Photo, Hayward. SF

"'Jack London' held at the U. Artists," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, December 9, 1943, p. 3 G.

Brief review of the movie version of his life. Cartoon advertisement on the same page. SF

"Klondike Lady," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, December 10, 1943, p. 2 G.

Advertisement. Photo, caption: "Osa Massen, as the beer hall girl with whom Jack London meets up on the biographical film bearing his name, now in third week at the United Artists Theater." SF

"Jack London coming to Paramount," Oakland Tribune, January 18, 1944, p. 11.

Item; advertisement for the movie. UC

"'Jack London' tops bill on 2 screens," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, February 15, 1944, p. 2 G.

Item. Advertisement SF

Mavity, Nancy Barr. "'Jack London' film revives memories of early Oakland," Oakland Tribune, January 21, 1944, p. 8.

Review of "The Story of Jack London," a movie starring Susan Hayward and Michael O'Shea. Biographical sketch. UC

The Cinemaid. "Drama rife in four new films," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 8, 1945, p. 2 G.

Item; advertisement for a movie based on a London story, "Alaska." SF

"'Alaska' at Warfield," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 9, 1945, p. 2 G.

Item; advertisement of a picture of a London story. SF

"Gable's back in reissue," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Sheet, July 13, 1945, p. 2 G.

Item. Advertisement of "Call of the Wild"; a reissued film starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie.

"Paramount holds 'Call of Wild,'" San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Sheet, July 25, 1945, p. 2 G.

Item; movie advertisement, starring Clark Gable, Loretta Young and Jack Oakie. SF

"Jack London tale opens at Embassy," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Sheet, October 10, 1945, p. 2 G.

"'Call of the Wild' on Metro screen." Item; advertisement. SF

"Jack London's genius still pays off," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 20, 1947, p. 1.

Item; White Fang to be filmed. SIT

"Jack London's 'Wolf Call' with John Carroll," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Sheet, February 24, 1948, p. 2 G.

Pictorial advertisement for the movie. SF

"Spooks revel tonight at the Orpheum," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, July 9, 1948, p. 2 G.

Item; movie advertisement "The Beauty of the Spooks." The screen part of the affair is "Blood and Thunder" based on London's "Mutiny of the Elsinore." SF

"Jack London book to be filmed near his home," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 10, 1950, p. 11.

Movie rights to Little Lady of the Big House sold to Hollywood producer-director William Dieterle. UC

Bloomfield, Arthur J. "Produced on a long shoestring," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, June 13, 1952, p. 2 G.

Review of "The Fighter"; the screen version of a Jack London story. SF

"London story filmed," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 14, 1948, p. 21.

Item; "Wolf Larsen"; adapted from London's "The Sea Wolf." Barry Sullivan at the title role. SF

Hall, Bob. "Jack London story," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 16, 1958, p. 21.

Subtitle: "Barry Sullivan vicious skipper." The Sea Wolf brought to the screen again as "Wolf Larsen," starring Barry Sullivan. A review. SF

15. PLAYS, RADIO AND TELEVISION REVIEWS

"Lee Bascom becomes literary partner of novelist Jack London," San Francisco Bulletin, August 9, 1905, p. 7.

Subhead: "Famous native son and native daughter of talent collaborate on problem play called 'The Great Interrogation.'" Photo, Lee Bascom (Mrs. B. H. Marsden). SF

"Jack London play at the Alcazar Theater," Oakland Enquirer, August 12, 1905, p. 10.

The first production of "The Great Interrogation" by Jack London and Lee Bascom presented in San Francisco. It is a story of a white prospector and an Indian girl in the Klondike country. O

"To present play by local authors," San Francisco Chronicle, August 21, 1905, p. 12.

Subhead: "On the stage for the first time 'The Great Interrogation,' by Jack London and Lee Bascom at the Alcazar Theater." Port., caption: "Lee Bascom and Jack London, co-authors of the new play." SF

"Alcazar gives us a premiere one-act play that is full of virility," San Francisco Evening Post, August 22, 1905, p. [2].

A review of "The Great Interrogation"; co-authors Jack London and Lee Bascom (Mrs. George Hamilton Marsden). The story deals with David Payne, a mining prospector, who is living in Alaska with an Indian girl, who saved his life. S

Partington, Blanche. "London's play a success," San Francisco Call, August 22, 1905, p. 3.

Subheads: "'The Great Interrogation' holds attention of audience for hours at Alcazar. Stagecraft is poor. Production is somewhat too literary and needs touches of playwright." A review of a one-act play of Alaskan life. SF

Stevens, Ashton. "Alcazar audience demands speech of author," San Francisco Examiner, August 22, 1905, p. 3.

Subhead: "First production is a memorable event in O'Farrell Street and results in riotous call for gifted author." A review of "The Great Interrogation"; a dramatization collaborated with Ada Lee Bascom. Port., caricature, caption: "Jack London addressing the audience at the Alcazar, and three of the principal characters as seen by the cartoonist Igoo." SF

"Jack London scores as playwright," Oakland Enquirer, August 22, 1905, p. 2.

"The Great Interrogation." A one-act play of Alaskan life dramatization of a Jack London story in collaboration with Lee Bascom. Reviews by Blanche Partington in the Call, Ashton Stevens in the Examiner, Peter Robertson in the Chronicle.
O

Robertson, Peter. "A play by Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, August 22, 1905, p. 4.

Subhead: "'The Great Interrogation,' at the Alcazar is received with impressive interest." A review of a one-act play, a story of the Klondike. SF

"Famous novelist scores success in dramatics," The Daily Californian (U.C.), August 29, 1905, p. 1.

Item, a brief report of his one-act play "The Great Interrogation." UC

"London's 'Sea Wolf' next week," Berkeley Daily Gazette, September 2, 1905, p. 3.

Dramatization of a play produced by Noel. B

"The Sea Wolf," Oakland Times, September 5, 1905, p. 4.

A two column review of the play adapted from the book by Roy Harrison Danforth. Premiere at the Ye Liberty Playhouse with Joseph Noel, the dramatizer. O

"Jack London's Sea Wolf given dramatic representation," Oakland Enquirer, September 5, 1905, p. 3.

Subhead: "A strong play by Joseph Noel presented before a large audience at Ye Liberty Playhouse last night - The apotheosis of the animal." Full column review. Port. O

"Dramatic offerings for coming week," San Francisco Call, Sunday Call Magazine, December 10, 1905, p. 19.

Item, dramatization of "The Sea Wolf: by Joseph Noel. SF

Cool, Una H. H. "The Sunday Call book page," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 2, December 16, 1906, p. 5.

Subtitle: "Jack London's play makes an unworthy book."

Brief review of "Scorn of Women," a three-act play. UC

_____. "Book page of the Sunday Call," San Francisco Call, Magazine Section, pt. 1, January 1, 1911, p. 7.

Subtitle: "Theft." A brief review, in form of a play in four acts. Port. UC

"Dietz Opera House. Two performances, Sunday, March 19th afternoon and evening 'The Iron Heel,' " The World (Oakland), March 18, 1911, p. [3] .

Advertisement. For the first time on any stage the portrayal of the class struggle adapted from the book by the Karl Marx Players. Cast of characters; outline of the three acts. UC

"Carl Marx Players present 'Iron Heel,' " Oakland Enquirer, March 20, 1911, p. 7.

Subhead: "Jack London's novel given stage presentation." A brief report of the dramatization; names of the cast. UC

"'The Iron Heel' played by socialist thespians," Oakland Tribune, 2nd Section, March 20, 1911, p. [8] .

Item. London's novel dramatized by W. C. Henry, associate editor of the socialist paper The World. UC

Silver, Grace V. "Iron Heel staged," The World (Oakland), March 25, 1911, pp. 1, 2.

Subheads: "Success attained in dramatic version of great novel. London's masterpiece arouses greatest enthusiasm."

Headline: "This is the revolution, my masters, stop it if you can." Review of the socialist drama. UC

Lewis, Austin. "'Iron Heel' a success," The World (Oakland), March 25, 1911, p. [3] .

Review of the dramatization of The Iron Heel by the Karl Marx Players; members of the cast. UC

"'Iron Heel' completed," The World (Oakland), April 1, 1911, p. [3] .

Item. The fourth act of the play completed; dramatized by W. G. Henry. UC

"'The Iron Heel' Last time in Oakland," The World (Oakland), April 15, 1911, p. [2] .

Four-act play staged by W. G. Henry, presented at the Dietz Opera House. UC

"Dietz Opera House two performances, Saturday and Sunday nights, April 22-23, 'The Iron Heel,' " The World (Oakland), April 15, 1911, p. [3] .

Advertisement of the socialist play in four acts and five scenes. Cast of characters and annotations of the acts. UC

"Noted author turns to musical comedy. Jack London and C. P. Clement collaborate; E. Gage writes music," Oakland Enquirer, August 1, 1913, p. [9] .

Item. Jack London with C. P. Clement, a local newspaperman, wrote a musical comedy entitled "Babylonia." UC

Wilson, Neill. "Jack London writes a libretto. Novelist tries musical comedy," San Francisco Examiner, August 1, 1913, p. 7.

Subhead: "Newspapermen of Oakland are aided." In collaboration with C. P. Clement, compounded a show called "Babylonia," Edward Gage wrote the music. UC

"His first money earned in city," San Francisco Chronicle, October 5, 1913, p. 42.

Subhead: "Eugene Walter declares production of 'The Undertow' gave him his start." Playwright Walter visiting San Francisco planned to negotiate with London the matter of dramatization of The Valley of the Moon. UC

"London and Walter to combine," San Francisco Examiner, October 5, 1913, p. 41.

Subheads: "Author of 'Paid in Full' here to discuss dramatization of Jack's novel, 'The Valley of the Moon.' Will make home in the west. Former newspaperman grateful to San Francisco for its reception of his first play, 'The Undertow.'" Eugene Walter. UC

"London's play is presented," San Francisco Examiner, July 22, 1915, p. 6.

Subhead: "'The First Poet' is interesting feature for drama society at Forest Theater." Stone age drama presented by the Western Drama Society at Carmel; directed by Herbert Heron. UC

Bashford, Herbert. "Around the reading lamp," San Francisco Bulletin, March 18, 1916, pt. 2, p. [10] .

A review of The Acorn Planter, described as a "California forest play." Port., caption: "Jack London whose latest literary venture, 'The Acorn Planter,' is an excursion into the poetic dramatic field, and is of unusual originality and interest." UC

"Jack London life today in memory hour," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 3, 1931, p. 6.

Incidents in the life of Jack London never before made public broadcasted over station KPO during the California Memory Hour; compiled by Celeste G. Murphy. SR

"Jack London life told over radio," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 4, 1931, p. 10.

Item. Station KGO broadcast by Celeste G. Murphy. SR

"Joan London in radio talk on her father," San Francisco Examiner, March 19, 1932, p. 7 [20].

Item: Half-hour radio broadcast over KGO. Title: "The trail of Jack London." Mrs. Joan London Malamuth and her husband had just returned from a year's stay in Russia. UC

"Radio broadcast Sunday features London ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 14, 1941, p. 1.

The Jack London Ranch broadcast to be given by Ted Malone over KGO. SIT

O'Flaherty, Terrence. "London comes to grief," San Francisco Chronicle, February 16, 1957, p. 11.

TV criticism of "Jack London Stories of Captain Grief." Port. UC

"A house is burning," San Francisco Call-News Bulletin, August 26, 1963, p. 18.

A report by Fred Storm in "TV Today" dealing with a half-hour program on the life of Jack London to be presented on September 4, Channel 5, by the San Francisco Pageant. UC

"The Jack London story," San Francisco Examiner, TV Section, September 1, 1963, p. 3.

"A House is Burning." A television presentation by San Francisco KPIX, focusing on Jack London's life from 1907 to 1916. Port., half page, caption: "Early photograph shows London in his workroom on the London ranch." UC

Santa Rosa Press Democrat, The Women, September 1, 1963, p. 7 B.

Port., caption: "Jack London (shown above with wife, Charmian) and his fabled Wolf House (below) in the Valley of the Moon, will be the subjects of a special television program Sept. 4 on Channel 5 at 8:30 p.m. The half hour program, the 10th in the San Francisco Pageant series, will focus on the author's life from 1907 to 1916 and includes for the first time photographs from more than 100 of his personal albums and motion picture footage taken of London and his wife on their Beauty Ranch in Glen Ellen in 1913." UC

"'Pageant' focuses on Jack London," Oakland Tribune, TV Radio Section, September 1, 1963, pp. 1, 2.

A preview of "A House is Burning," A San Francisco Pageant presentation on KPIX; a half-hour program focused on Jack London's life from 1907 to 1916 in the Valley of the Moon. Port., sketch by R. Marta. Illus., Wolf House ruins. UC

"Jack London's happiest period on S. F. Pageant," Alameda Times-Star, September 3, 1963, p. 9.

A preview of "A House is Burning." Brief description of the London Ranch. A

"Jack London's life in the Valley of the Moon," San Francisco News Call Bulletin, September 4, 1963, p. 36.

Port., in Fred Storm's "TV Today." Subject of a "San Francisco Pageant" documentary." UC

"The legend of Jack London. A house is burning," San Francisco News Call Bulletin, September 4, 1963, p. 12.

Quarter-page advertisement of the premiere and new season of the San Francisco Pageant produced by KPIX, which presented the life of Jack London. Port., black and white outline. UC

Caen, Herb. "San Franciscaena," San Francisco Chronicle, September 17, 1963, p. 25.

Subtitle: "Laundered." A criticism of KPIX's thirty-minute biography of Jack London. UC

"Ursuline Guild sponsors 'Dear Comrades' opening," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 5, 1966, p. 1.

The Ursuline Guild sponsored the premiere performance of "Dear Comrades," a biographical play about Jack London. S

Norton, Margaret. "How a play was born," Oakland Tribune, June 5, 1966, p. 5-EN.

Review of "Dear Comrades," a new play about Jack London, by author Norton. Her husband Dan directed the production, having its premiere in June at the Sebastiani Theater, Sonoma. The action of "Dear Comrades" follows London through his romantic ventures, his political efforts for the Socialist party, and his dreams of the Wolf House. The play title is taken from a London habit in letter writing. He often began his letters to fellow socialists with the salutation "Dear Comrades," and signed them with "yours for the revolution." Photo, Margaret Norton. UC

Norton, Dan. "The profile of an author in Jack London country," San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle, Date Book, June 5, 1966, p. 7.

Review of a new play by Margaret Norton. Its director, Dan Norton, is founder-director of the Sonoma County Theater Guild which produced "Dear Comrades." Port., drawing by Hugh Buel. UC

"'Dear Comrades' opens Saturday at Sebastiani," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 9, 1966, pp. 1, 12.

World premiere of a play based on the life of Jack London, written by Margaret Norton to commemorate the fiftieth anniversary of the author's death. Profiles of the cast. S

"History repeats itself with 'Dear Comrades,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, 2nd Section, June 9, 1966, p. 12.

A recollection of The Sea Wolf film which was premiered at the Sebastiani Theatre in Sonoma. Description and history of the Sebastiani Theatre. S

Powers, Dennis. "London play lacks depth," Oakland Tribune, June 13, 1966, p. 13.

Review of "Dear Comrades," a drama about Jack London, at the Sebastiani Theatre, Sonoma. "This new biographical play written by Margaret Norton and directed by her husband, Dan Norton, reduces a man who was distinctly larger than life to a small, pale theatrical shadow." Port. UC

Kay, Kent. "'Dear Comrades' a play about Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, June 15, 1966, p. 42.

Review of a biographical play produced by the Sonoma County Theater Guild; written by Margaret Norton and casting Chuck Henderson as London. Port. UC

"London play reported Broadway bound," San Francisco Chronicle, June 15, 1966, p. 42.

"Dear Comrades," a biographical play about Jack London. Joan London's statement to the press giving her reaction to the drama. UC

Parker, Jerry. "Gala opening for 'Dear Comrades,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 16, 1966, p. 8.

A review of the play about Jack London sponsored by the Ursuline Guild. Appraisal of the cast. Photo, "Dear Comrades" scene. The principal players: Chuck Henderson, who played Jack London; Laura Lamba, Charmian London; Gene Moretton, George Sterling, and Jerry Hall, Carrie Sterling; Lonne Moretton, who played Nakata, London's servant. S

Miller, Jeanne. "Sonoma's Broadway bid," San Francisco Examiner, June 21, 1966, p. 25.

A review of "Dear Comrades," a biographical drama written by Margaret Norton. Port., caption: "Author Jack London in his Valley of the Moon workshop." UC

"Chamber sponsoring 'Comrades,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 23, 1966, p. 3.

The Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce sponsored two matinee performances of "Dear Comrades," the play about Jack London, at the Sebastiani Theatre, Sonoma. S

"Public pulse 'Dear Comrades' win plaudits," Sonoma Index-Tribune, 3rd Section, July 7, 1966, p. 2.

Comments on "Dear Comrades," a biographical play about Jack London. A letter to the editor from Jim Berland, a resident of Glen Ellen since boyhood. UC

16. POETIC TRIBUTES TO JACK LONDON

"Our comrade," Socialist Voice (Oakland), November 10, 1906, p. 3.
A ten-line acrostic tribute by Emma Kelly. UC

"Lines to landlubber ladies," San Francisco Examiner, February 24, 1907, p. 1.
A 12-line poetic tribute to Charmian by L. Lillian Furguson.
Snark voyage. UC

"Not yet, but soon," Oakland Tribune, April 4, 1907, p. 4.
By C. R. Kelly, the sailor poet. 18-line tribute to the Snark
and her crew. Port., Mr. and Mrs. London. O

"Goodby Jack, Goodby," Socialist Voice (Oakland), April 27, 1907,
p. 3.
Five-line tribute in verse; Snark voyage. UC

"The cannibal king from Glen Ellen," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 22,
1907, p. 2.
Editorial. Three-paragraph verse. Editor H. H. Grancice.
Snark voyage. SIT

"To Jack London," Sonoma Weekly Exposition, February 24, 1910,
n. p.
Ten-line tribute. Jack London scrapbooks, v. 10, Henry E.
Huntington Library.

"gotoit," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 13, 1910, Editorial Page.
14-line verse about the London-Muldowney saloon fight. H

"The slaves defy," Revolt (San Francisco), May 1, 1911, n. p.
18-line tribute by J. Edward Morgan. H

"The house that Jack built," Sonoma Valley Expositor, November 17,
1911, n. p.
12-line tribute. H

"Drinks toast to London to keep promise," Santa Rosa Republican,
November 23, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "And when thyself with shining foot shall pass
Among the guests star-scattered on the grass, And in thy
joyous errand reach the spot, Where I made one-turn down
an empty glass!" Quoting these lines from Rubaiyat former
State Senator Jeremiah Lynch, alone in his apartment

fulfilled a pact made with the author that the one who survived would drink a toast to the one who had departed. UC

"Pledge made to London is kept," San Francisco Chronicle, November 23, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "Jeremiah Lynch alone in his apartment drinks to dead author." Four lines from Omar Khayyam's Rubaiyat. UC

"In Memoriam - Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 24, 1916, p. 1.

By Julius Myron Alexander; a tribute in prose, boxed in black. SR

"Sterling's tribute to London read at funeral," San Francisco Bulletin, November 24, 1916, p. 1.

Five-stanza untitled poem by George Sterling which was read at the funeral. UC

"Jack London's death moves poets to song," San Francisco Bulletin, November 24, 1916, p. 8.

Poetic tributes. "Dead?" by Jack Burroughs of the Bulletin.
"Good-by, Jack London," by George N. Lowe of Berkeley.
"A man has just passed by," by Stella George Stern Perry,
San Francisco poetress. UC

"Tribute is paid to Jack London's memory in poem," San Francisco Examiner, November 24, 1916, p. [5].

Subhead: "J. E. O'Connor calls dead writer great in heart as well as in mind. J. E. O'Connor of San Francisco has written the following acrostic tribute to Jack London." A ten-line poem. UC

"Jack London's death," Santa Rosa Republican, November 25, 1916, p. 2.

Brief profile and a 14-line poem, entitled "To Jack London," a tribute from The Valley of the Moon by Edna Poppe Cooper. UC

"Great in mind - Great in heart," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 25, 1916, p. 8.

By J. E. O'Connor. A ten-line acrostic tribute. SR

"Sterling's tribute to Jack London," Alameda County Workman, December 1, 1916, p. 1.

A non-titled five-stanza poem by George Sterling, written on the night the author died and was read at the funeral of London in Oakland. S

"A tribute to Jack London," The World (Oakland), December 1, 1916, p. 3.

By Richard Nething. A 19-line poem. UC

"To Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 2, 1916, p. 1.

By Edna Poppe Copper. A 14-line poem taken from the Valley of the Moon. SIT

"Lines written in memory of Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 2, 1916, p. 4.

By Marie Snyder, Sonoma. A 24-line poem. SIT

"Letter," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 2, 1916, p. 6.

Five-line tribute in prose to Mrs. Jack London by the Sonoma Valley Women's Club. SIT

"Jack London: an appreciation," Oakland Tribune, December 3, 1916, p. 29.

By Berton Braley in Things as They Are, published by Doran. A 24-line poem. UC

"Goes abroad to old world doctors," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 16, 1916, p. 5.

"A Jack London," by G. Panerazi; a 14-line poem in Italian. He was the proprietor of the Roma Hotel and Auditorium at Glen Ellen. SIT

"Jack London," The World (Oakland), December 22, 1916, p. 4.

By Samuel Ghinsberg. A 24-line poem boxed in black. UC

"The spirit of Sonoma Mountain to Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 24, 1917, p. 1.

By C. S. Gossin of Eldridge. A 52-line poem. SIT

"John Barleycorn, Goodbye John," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, December 21, 1919, p. 7.

By James Stuart Montgomery under "Fingerprint verses." UC

"Love thy neighbor, and thy neighbor will do likewise, so Jack London proved," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 3, 1920, p. 2.

Editorial on brotherhood. Poem written by his neighbor W. S. Bonbright. SIT

"To Jack London," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 27, 1924, p. 3.

By George Sterling. Eight-stanza poem which begins: "Rest you, cor cordium." UC

Schuster, Ad. "The other fellow," Oakland Tribune, April 11, 1933, p. 32.

Subtitle: "To Jack London." A sonnet by Robin Lampson; one of the prize-winning poems at the Poet's dinner. UC

_____. "The other fellow," Oakland Tribune, February 26, 1934, p. 28.

In the column is printed "Adventuring" (In memory of Jack London), a 24-line poem by Nell Griffith Wilson. UC

Wilson, Nell Griffith. "The stone which the builders rejected," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Golden Gate Edition, Sonoma Valley Section, June 27, 1937, p. [5] .

A 14-line tribute. "The stone under which Jack London's ashes are buried in the Valley of the Moon. A stone which was laid aside during the building of the 'Wolf House.'" SR

"The stone which the builders rejected," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 22, 1960, p. 6.

By Nell Griffith of Kenwood. Illus., Jack London grave. SIT

17. SPURIOUS WORKS

A. The Good Soldier

"Militia after London. Recruits lured away. 'Call of the Tame' circular laid to him, attacks the soldiery," San Francisco Call, March 2, 1911, p. 13.

"The Military Ideal" (The Good Soldier); an anti-military diatribe. Port. UC

"Jack London again," The World (Oakland), March 11, 1911, p. [3].

* Adjutant General E. A. Forbes to institute an investigation of the report that London distributed about Southern California circulars advising young men not to join the National Guard. Anti-military diatribe. UC

"Can't locate Jack London," The World (Oakland), April 8, 1911, p. 3.

Over anti-military circular ascribed to London. Colorado National Guard Bulletin #10: "...but the blame has nearly been fixed on that notorious anarchistic author, Jack London. The anonymous writer has been distributing circulars throughout California, urging young men not to join the guard of the State..." UC

London, Jack. "The 'Good' Soldier," San Francisco Organized Labor, October 18, 1913, p. 4.

Anti-military piece which begins: "Young man: The lowest aim in your life is to become a soldier..." UC

"Three solar plexus blows at militarism," The World (Oakland), December 18, 1915, p. 5.

Subheads: "Read by 'Ruth' at Hamilton Auditorium entertainment. 'A Good Soldier' by Jack London." Anti-military diatribe. UC

"Bar London sentiments from mail. Writer's 'good soldier' paragraphs offend Burleson. Envelopes bearing anti-military writing halted," Oakland Tribune, November 19, 1915, p. 13.

"A Good Soldier" by Jack London. UC

"London repudiates pacifist pamphlet," San Francisco Call, June 23, 1916, p. 3.

Item. Denies authorship of "A Good Soldier"; a diatribe against militarism in a letter to M. E. Sellar, Adjutant of Camp Liseum No. 7, Spanish War Veterans. "The Good

Soldier is a canard." Another edition carries this title:
 "London repudiates pacifist pamphlet. Preparedness U.S.
 safeguard, says Jack London." UC

"Roosevelt writes to Mrs. London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 5,
 1917, p. 1.

President Theodore Roosevelt's letter dated April 25 concern-
 ing the canard "The Good Soldier." SIT

London, Jack. "Military Ideal," Teamster Local 70 Rank and Filer
 (Oakland), July 1961, p. 4.

Anti-military diatribe attributed to London. UC

B. Definition of a scab.

Mother Jones. "Defines a 'scab,'" The Labor News (Eureka),
 November 7, 1914, p. 5.

A definition of a scab. Olympic Press

Whitaker, Jane. "The price paid by the 'scab,'" Alameda County
Workman, June 2, 1916, p. 3.

An essay on a "scab." S

"Scab defined," Alameda County Workman, October 27, 1916, p. 3.
 A British definition of the scab and a part of the Americanized
 version of the definition. S

"The strikebreaker," The Voice of the Federation (San Francisco),
 November 27, 1935, p. 4.

Jack London's classic definition of a scab; attributed to a
 prominent clergyman. UC

"Cleric's definition of a scab," Labor Clarion (San Francisco),
 Labor Day edition, September 4, 1936, p. 35.

Jack London's classic definition of a scab; attributed to a
 prominent clergyman. UC

"Definition of a scab," Organized Labor (San Francisco), September
 19, 1936, p. 4.

Jack London's classic definition of a scab; attributed to a
 prominent clergyman. UC

"Scab definition given to world," Contra Costa County Labor Journal,
 September 30, 1936, p. 4.

Jack London's classic definition of a scab; attributed to a prominent clergyman. Also published in the following labor papers: Sonoma County Labor Journal, October 2, 1936, p. 4. Farmer-Labor News (Modesto), October 1, 1936, p. 4. Stockton Labor Journal, October 1, 1936, p. 2. Vallejo Labor Journal, October 2, 1936, p. 4. Olympic Press.

London, Jack. "Definition of a scab," Black Gang News (San Francisco), November 13, 1936, p. 2.

London's classic definition of a scab. UC

"Scab pictured by well-known judge. Calls strikebreaker lowest form of man," Black Gang News (San Francisco), December 4, 1936, p. 3.

British definition of the scab as defined by Judge Crawford of Los Angeles. Also published in the San Mateo County Union Gazette, August 12, 1938, p. 4. Santa Cruz Labor Journal, August 12, 1938, p. 1. UC

"The march of labor," East Bay Labor Journal, July 19, 1940, p. 4.

Cartoons with annotations. Port., caption: "One of America's greatest writers. He was a worker who constantly fought for the improvement of the workingman's lot. His famous definition of a scab..a two-legged animal with a corkscrew soul, a water-logged brain, and a backbone made of jelly and glue."

UC

"Judas Iscariot a gentleman compared with a scab," The Dispatcher (San Francisco), August 23, 1946, p. 5.

Editor's note: "The following description of a scab was written many years ago by Jack London, the famous novelist. It still holds good today." UC

London, Jack. "Portrait of a scab," Labor Herald (San Francisco), Section 2, August 30, 1946, p. 12.

London's classic definition of a scab. UC

"Portrait of a strikebreaker. Nothing lower," Teamster Local 70 Rank and Filer (Oakland), November 1960, p. 1.

A part of a definition of a scab; attributed to London. UC

"Portrait of a scab," Teamster Local 70 Rank and Filer (Oakland), October 1961, p. 4.

One paragraph of a definition of a scab; attributed to Jack London. UC

"Valley strike minister jailed-defining 'scab,'" San Francisco Chronicle, October 19, 1965, p. 37.

Rev. Daniel Havens, a minister of the Christian Church assigned to the Migrant Ministry during the Delano grape pickers strike, was arrested for reading aloud London's definition of a scab. UC

"Letters to the editor," San Francisco Chronicle, November 4, 1965, p. 48.

Subtitle: "Unusual arrest." A Joan London letter commenting on the arrest of Rev. David Havens, who was arrested during the Delano grape pickers strike for reading to strikebreakers Jack London's "definition of a scab." UC

"Eternal vigilance," The Dispatcher (San Francisco), November 12, 1965, p. 2.

Editorial. Delano (Kern County) grape pickers strike. Concerns a preacher who was jailed for disturbing the peace for reading London's definition of a scab. UC

"Cops jug preacher for 'insulting' scabs with Jack London's famed opinion," The Dispatcher (San Francisco), November 12, 1965, p. 4.

Delano grape pickers strike. The Rev. David Havens, a member of the Migrant Ministry, was arrested on a charge of "disturbing the peace," after he read Jack London's historic definition of a scab. Comment by Joan London reprinted from a letter to the Chronicle. UC

London, Jack. "The scab," Contra Costa Labor Journal, November 25, 1966, p. 8.

London's classic definition of a scab. UC

"Herb Caen," San Francisco Chronicle, December 13, 1966, p. 27.

Columnist's report on the authorship of London's definition of a scab. UC

18. HEINOLD'S FIRST AND LAST CHANCE

"Jack London's godson hurt in battle," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 31, 1918, p. 1.

George Heinold. His father is proprietor of the "First and Last Chance" saloon on the Oakland estuary. SR

"Jack London's saloon given annual raise," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 28, 1927, p. 5.

Item. First and Last Chance saloon in Oakland undergoing its annual "jacking up." It rests on a piling and each year slips a little. SR

"Famous lock on saloon haunt of Jack London yields to robbers," Santa Rosa Republican, February 1, 1928, p. 2.

Johnny Heinold's First and Last Chance saloon on the Oakland waterfront was burglarized. S

"Jack London's bartender pal sells pop at old stand," Oakland Tribune, May 24, 1928, p. 23.

Description of the First and Last Chance saloon. Reprint of a London letter to Johnny Heinold dated March 14, 1913. Illus., caption: "Interior of saloon where soft sodas replace hard liquors." Heinold behind the bar. O

"Jack London saloon burns. Oakland landmark swept by flames," Oakland Post-Enquirer, September 24, 1928, pp. 1, 4.

"Johnny Heinold's 'First and Last Chance' saloon, 50 Webster St. Interior swept by flames, priceless mementos lost." History of the saloon. Illus., caption: "'Last Chance' gone, swept by fire. All that is left of Johnny Heinold's famous 'Last Chance' saloon is shown in photo. Heinold is standing behind the charred ruins of the historic bar where Jack London and other writers used to assemble." S

"Jack London fable bar burned," San Francisco Call and Post, September 24, 1928, p. 1.

Subhead: "Oakland saloon made noted by sea tales destroyed with many relics." First and Last Chance. SF

"Jack London's relics lost in bay fire," San Francisco Examiner, September 25, 1928, p. 17.

Subhead: "'First and Last Chance' saloon at Oakland, where author's genius budded, burns down." Saloonkeeper Johnny Heinold's recollection of London. UC

"Jack London haunt destroyed by fire," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, September 25, 1928, p. 1.

"First and Last Chance" fire. SR

Thomas, Homer. "Historic bar withstands hazards of time, fire," Oakland Post Enquirer, Magazine Section, October 6, 1928, pp. 1, 5. Subhead: "Quaint old landmark again mecca; men mingle, glasses clink." Two full columns on Johnny Heinold's First and Last Chance saloon; London's tribute to Johnny. Photo, caption: "Mine host Johnny Heinold, for 45 years proprietor of the First and Last Chance saloon at foot of Webster Street, rendezvous of Jack London and scores of others who have found fame and fortune." Illus., saloon. S

"Jack London's saloon keeper pal under knife," San Francisco Chronicle, East Bay Section, August 7, 1929, pp. 1, 4.

Subhead: "'First and Last Chance' bar closed for first time in forty-five years." Major operation for Johnny Heinold. UC

"Jack London pal believed dying," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 1, 1933, p. 1.

Item. John Heinold, 73, waterfront character, proprietor of the "First and Last Chance" saloon. SR

"Jack London's colorful old friend dies," San Francisco Chronicle, March 8, 1933, p. 13.

Subhead: "Johnny Heinold goes to keep rendezvous in 'Valley of Moon.'" Death of the 73-year-old saloonkeeper. UC

"John Heinold friend of Jack London, dies," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 10, 1933, p. 5.

Item. Proprietor of the First and Last Chance. SIT

Guldbrandsen, Peter. "'Jack London rendezvous,' Amerikas maerkeligste litteraere museum," Bien (San Francisco), May 29, 1941, p. 4.

"America's strange literary museum." In Danish. A description of Heinold's First and Last Chance saloon. Translation in Bancroft Library, U.C. UC

Blumenfeld, Sam. "Oakland waterfront tavern studio for Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd News Section, January 22, 1950, p. 10.

First and Last Chance saloon. Photos, caption: "Nostalgia-George Heinold, son of Johnny Heinold, who was an early benefactor of Jack London, points to pictures lining the wall of

the Oakland tavern where London studied and worked. The pictures, protected by a screen, are mostly scenes of London's life." "Museum..It's a museum of Jack London's relic's... it is operated by the son of the first owner, who befriended London and helped him during his lean years." UC

Burroughs, Jack. "The story of your town," Oakland Tribune, October 4, 1951, p. 19.

Story of the pot-bellied Dixie stove of Heinold's First and Last Chance. UC

"'Not the last chance.' Jack London's hangout preserved for posterity," Oakland Tribune, March 5, 1952, p. 16.

A historical sketch of the First and Last Chance saloon at the foot of Webster Street, Oakland. Illus., First and Last Chance exterior; the bar itself with George Heinold; and an interior photo of the table. UC

19. FINN H. FROLICH'S BUST OF JACK LONDON

"Local sculptor 'mugs' Jack London. Snark's skipper to endure in bronze," San Francisco Bulletin, August 21, 1913, p. 5.

Finn Haakon Frolich made a relief model of London's head. The model was made in plaster at Glen Ellen and then recast in bronze. Port., Frolich's model of Jack London's head. Photo, Frolich at work on statue of La Estrella. UC

"London's portrait in marble place in art exhibition," San Francisco Examiner, March 18, 1917, p. 2 N.

Subhead: "Work of East Bay painter and sculptor on view in Oakland Municipal Gallery." Relief portrait in marble of Jack London created by Finn Frolich. UC

"Memory of Jack London to be honored in metropolis," Santa Rosa Republican, September 17, 1917, p. 8.

Item. Bust of Jack London to be unveiled at the Balboa Day banquet of the Pan-Pacific Union at the St. Francis Hotel. S

"Jack London's bust, gift to Honolulu, lost," San Francisco Examiner, September 26, 1917, p. 10.

Item. Marble bust by Finn H. Froelich failed to arrive. UC

"Frolich Jack London bust vanishes at sea in Honolulu shipment," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 27, 1917, p. 6.

Bust failed to arrive at Honolulu for unveiling on Balboa Day by the Pan-Pacific Club. SR

"Jack London bust squabble," San Francisco Chronicle, May 12, 1922, p. 9.

Subhead: "Veiled charges refuted by head of club." Controversy between the Martin Eden and Wolf House literary clubs of Oakland over the ownership of Finn Frolich's bust of Jack London. SF

"Jack London bronze made for memorial," San Francisco Examiner, March 28, 1932, p. 15.

Item. Finn Frolich, sculptor and friend of the novelist, made a relief of Jack London and had it cast in bronze and presented it to Mrs. Elizabeth Shepard. UC

"As sculptor pictured London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 27, 1933, p. 9.

Port., plaque of Jack London made by his friend Finn Haakon Frolich. Signed and dated, Glen Ellen, 1912. SR

"Bust of Jack London unearthed in garden by K.C.A.," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 6, 1953, p. 6 B.

Discovered, half-buried in a garden on an old estate in Piedmont; sculptored by Finn Haakon Frolich in 1915. Port., caption: "Bust of Jack London as it looked when completed by sculptor Finn Haakon Frolich the year before the world famous Sonoma Valley author died." Caption: "When discovered half-buried in a garden, overgrown with weeds, on an old estate in Piedmont, the Jack London bust looked like this." UC

20. FAMILIAL REPORTS

A. Bessie Maddern London

"Praise for first wife of London," San Francisco Bulletin, December 4, 1916, p. 2.

In a sermon by Rev. William Day Simonds, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Oakland. UC

"Jack London's first wife dies," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, September 8, 1947, p. 9.

Mrs. Bessie Maddern London, 71, died at the King's Daughters Home in Oakland, where she had been bedridden for the past nine years following a stroke. SF

"Bessie May London, Jack's first wife, dies here at 71," Oakland Tribune, September 8, 1947, p. 5.

Obituary; profile. UC

"Freddie Francisco observes," San Francisco Examiner, September 8, 1947, p. 32.

"Little known first wife of Jack London comes to an obscure finale." Profile of Bessie London. UC

"Death claims first wife of noted novelist Jack London," Oakland Post Enquirer, September 8, 1947, p. 1.

Mrs. Bessie May London; brief obituary. O

"Jack London's first wife dies," San Francisco Examiner, September 9, 1947, p. 15.

Subhead: "Bessie Maddern London succumbs at 71." Short profile; died at the King's Daughters Home in Oakland. UC

"Bess London rites set for Wednesday," San Francisco Chronicle, September 9, 1947, p. 7.

Mrs. Bessie Maddern London, 71, first wife of Jack London, and mother of his two daughters, died Sunday at an Oakland rest home. UC

"Mrs. Bessie London funeral tomorrow," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, September 9, 1947, p. 9.

Item. Obituary. SF

"Jack London's first wife, 71, dies in Oakland," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 12, 1947, p. 7.

Item. Bessie Maddern London, after nine years of illness, at the King's Daughters Home in Oakland. SIT

B. Joan London

"The visit of the stork," Oakland Enquirer, January 18, 1901, p. 5.
A birth notice; daughter Joan. O

"London's daughter will be married," San Francisco Examiner, December 29, 1920, p. 12.

Announcement of the engagement of Joan London to Park Abbott. UC

"Daughter of London to wed," San Francisco Examiner, February 7, 1921, p. 9.

Joan London to marry Park Abbott; details. Photo, Miss London. UC

"Women of great Eastbay," Oakland Tribune, February 11, 1921, p. 10.

Photo, Joan, caption: "Miss Joan London, daughter of Mrs. Maddern London, whose marriage to Park Abbott will be a social event at Trinity Episcopal Church this evening." UC

"London wedding," Oakland Tribune, Society and Women's Section, February 13, 1921, p. 2.

Joan London and Park Abbott wedding notice. UC

"London's kin asks divorce," San Francisco Examiner, October 31, 1924, p. 7.

Seeks divorce from Park Abbott, Piedmont publisher, and half-time custody of their three-year-old child Park London Abbott. Photo, caption: "What's in a name? Mrs. Joan London Abbott, whose maiden name has caused her to file suit for divorce." UC

"Daughter of Jack London asks divorce," San Francisco Chronicle, October 31, 1924, p. 3.

Subheads: "Oakland publisher sued for freedom over name of famous author. Jealousy is charged. Young matron accuses mate of humiliating her before friends." Photo, caption: "Seeks divorce. Joan London Abbott, who asks for divorce from Park Abbott because he refused to let her use her father's, Jack London, name in her writing career." UC

"Joan London tells of love," San Francisco Examiner, November 1, 1924, p. 5.

Statement in divorce action against Park Abbott; divorce details. UC

"There's something in a name. Anyway, that of Jack London has created discord in a Piedmont family," San Francisco Chronicle, November 5, 1924, p. 24.

Editorial. Joan London Abbott marriage dispute over father's name. UC

"Joan London recent visitor at Burbank home," Santa Rosa Republican, February 4, 1925, p. 4.

Item. A visit in company with a young writer from Southern California. Resumed her maiden name since her separation. S

"Joan London is granted divorce," San Francisco Chronicle, February 11, 1925, p. 1.

Divorced Park Abbott. Photo, caption: "Rift over name of Jack London. Joan London, the novelist's daughter, who yesterday divorced husband because he objected to her use of Jack London's name." UC

"London's daughter is married today," Santa Rosa Republican, December 19, 1925, p. 1.

Item. Joan London Abbott, 24, and Charles Malamuth, 26, married in San Francisco by a Justice of Peace. S

"Joan London weds again," San Francisco Examiner, December 20, 1925, p. 1.

Married December 19 to Charles Malamuth, a magazine writer. Photo, caption: "The call of the wed. Mrs. Joan London Malamuth, daughter of Jack London, the novelist, who married yesterday, three days after securing a divorce." UC

"Three-week-old baby is willed to Joan London," San Francisco Examiner, May 25, 1926, p. 7.

A baby girl orphan to be adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Joan London [sic] Malamuth. UC

"Joan London will open lecture tour," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 13, 1928, p. 5.

Mrs. Charles Malamuth left Oakland to begin a five month's lecture tour of the United States' larger cities on the subject:

"Jack London, the last of the frontier writers." SR

"Large audience gathers at clubhouse to hear Joan London," Santa Rosa Republican, November 19, 1929, p. 4.

Saturday Afternoon Club. Lecture on her father's life and writings. S

"Lecture on Jack London features Valley of Moon," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 22, 1929, p. 1.

Lecture at Santa Rosa by Joan London. SIT

"Jack London's daughter sued," San Francisco Chronicle, March 29, 1930, p. 16.

Subhead: "Charles Malamuth, U.C. assistant professor, asks divorce for cruelty." Item. Married December 19, 1925. Photo, Mrs. Joan London Malamuth. UC

"Desire to emulate her famous father, Jack London, blamed for daughter's marital crash," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, April 1, 1930, p. 29.

Five photographs with captions. Port., Mr. and Mrs. Jack London; Jack London. Photo, Mrs. London no. 1; Mrs. London no. 2; Jack London's daughters (Mrs. Joan Malamuth and sister Bess London). SF

"Jack London's daughter in Russia, makes up with mate," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 2, 1931, p. 1.

Dispatch from Moscow disclosed that Joan L. Malamuth had become reconciled with her husband Charles, a correspondent in Moscow for a news agency. SR

"Daughter of London reported to be in Russia," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 8, 1931, p. 6.

Item. Mrs. Joan London Malamuth. According to a press dispatch from Moscow. SIT

"Joan London sees few Russ beauties," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 28, 1931, p. 1.

Item. Said it is difficult to find beautiful women in Russia. Blamed it on improper food and heavy work. SR

"Soviet books to be topic of Joan London," San Francisco Chronicle, March 9, 1933, p. 15.

Subhead: "Political Science Club to hear discussion of authors." Joan London talk at the University of California. Subject: "Books and authors in present day Russia." UC

"London's daughter 'handicaps efforts' mate asks divorce," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 6, 1934, p. 1.

Item. Joan London Malamuth was sued for divorce by Charles Malamuth, playwright and former professor, in Los Angeles. SR

"Jack London's daughter sued for divorce for second time," San Francisco Chronicle, March 6, 1934, p. 19.

By Charles Malamuth. The Malamuths were married in December 1925. He sued her for divorce in Oakland in 1930 and was granted a decree, but before it became final they were reconciled. UC

"Joan London's husband again asks divorce," San Francisco Examiner, March 6, 1934, p. 3.

Subhead: "Daughter of famous author played 'discordant' radio tune, mate says in petition." Charles Malamuth, writer, filed charges in Los Angeles for the second time. Photo, caption: "Discordant wrong tune - Joan London Malamuth, who was sued for divorce yesterday by Charles Malamuth. He charged she played jazz radio tunes when he was trying to write tragedy." UC

"London daughter divorced," San Francisco Chronicle, March 31, 1934, p. 3.

Joan London Malamuth divorce. UC

"Divorced twice, pair join hands in literary work," San Francisco Chronicle, April 6, 1934, p. 14.

Joan London and Charles Malamuth collaborate in literary efforts. UC

"Joan London's ex-husband is given the run," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 8, 1935, p. 5.

Charles Malamuth, university professor, investigating a strike of lettuce growers in Imperial Valley, was arrested. Escorted across the State line in a drive on Communist sympathizers. SIT

"Joan London gives up driving license," San Francisco Chronicle, April 18, 1940, p. 5 H.

Item. Pleaded guilty to violating the pedestrian right of way after she struck and slightly injured two Berkeley women. O

"Book readings by Joan London," Oakland Tribune, World of Women, May 12, 1965, p. 19.

Mrs. Charles Miller (Joan, daughter of Jack London) to read from two of her books during a Lafayette women's club brunch. Excerpts from Jack London and his Times and So Shall You Reap, a book on California farm labor written with Henry Anderson. O

C. Bess London

"London's daughters have unusual talent," San Francisco Bulletin, 5 p.m. Edition, November 28, 1916, p. 1.

Short profiles. Photo, Bess and Joan London. UC

"Jack London's girls in benefit. Big spectacle in Oakland tonight," San Francisco Examiner, April 2, 1921, p. 8.

Subheads: "Noted trio give war heroes aid. Proceeds of ball to provide loan fund for disabled war heroes." Mrs. Bessie London and her daughters to play the leading parts in "The Three Fates," a pageant which was one of the features of the grand benefit ball of the Associated Federal Students. Photo, Mrs. Bessie London as Astropus [sic], Mrs. Park Abbott, née Joan London, as Cloetho [sic], and Miss Beth [sic] London as Lachesis. UC

"S. F. businessman to wed daughter of Jack London. Talented child of noted father follows his literary footsteps," San Francisco Chronicle, December 10, 1926, p. 1.

Bess London announces engagement to Percy Fleming, San Francisco businessman. Photo, Bess London. UC

"Bess London to be bride," San Francisco Chronicle, June 1, 1927, p. 9.

Subhead: "Daughter of late author will wed P. D. Fleming of San Francisco." Percy DeWitt Fleming. Photo, caption: "Bess London Hymen's call." UC

"Daughter of Jack London to talk on famed father," Alameda Times-Star, May 3, 1950, pp. 1, 2.

A lecture on Jack London by his daughter Mrs. Bessie London Fleming of Alameda. Highlights on her father and his early days as a resident of Alameda. Port. S

"London's daughter to talk on her 'life with father,'" Oakland Tribune, May 3, 1950, p. 25.

Mrs. Bess Fleming; Alameda Free Library talk. UC

"Jack London's eightieth birthday observed here," Alameda Times-Star, January 12, 1956, p. 16.

Observed by the Alameda Historical Society by a special exhibit of books and other mementos of the author. Details of exhibits. Photo, Mrs. Bessie Fleming, daughter. A

D. Charmian K. London

"Mrs. Jack London critically ill, following death of first born," Oakland Enquirer, June 22, 1910, p. 1.

Death of first born, 38 hours old, at Fabiola Hospital, 2 p.m. Sunday. UC

"Mrs. Jack London still seriously ill," Oakland Enquirer, June 24, 1910, p. 9.

Item. Charmian Kittredge London, Fabiola Hospital. First born infant lived but 38 hours after its birth. UC

London, Jack Mrs. "The Wheel," San Francisco Call, the Semi-monthly Magazine, December 15, 1912, pp. 2, 10-12.

A short story. Illus. by Percy E. Cowen. UC

Bobspa, D. "Peeps at a propagandist's desk," The World (Oakland), January 11, 1918, p. 2.

Subtitle: "Charmian London continues Jack's career," A review of Charmian K. London's Our Hawaii; sketches of their life. UC

"Mrs. Jack London had interesting trip south," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 12, 1919, p. 2.

A trip to San Diego by steamer to visit her cousin Lt. Willey. SIT

"Mrs. Jack London and Arabian horse pictured in annual," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 26, 1921, p. 3.

The Oakland Tribune front page feature, in color. Mrs. London cantering over the ranch. SIT

"Mrs. Jack London new president of the Western Arts," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 5, 1922, p. 5.

The association promotes the creative work and honors the memories of men and women whose names have added to the glory of California. SR

Bland, Henry Meade. "A chat with Charmian London," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, August 13, 1922, pp. 5, 13.

Subheads: "Pilgrimage to old familiar mountainside reveals peculiar 'aliveness' of Jack London. Many things occupy biographer of California's famous son; tells of Europe's love for Jack." Biographical sketch, comment on her writings. Photo, three of Charmian. UC

"Jack London dinner held at the fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 18, 1922, p. 3.

Sonoma-Marin County Fair held at Petaluma; Charmian London, the hostess. SR

"Mrs. Jack London to take tour of France," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 25, 1922, p. 8.

Item. Freightier trip to France via Panama Canal. SIT

"Charmian London receives letter by pony express," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 16, 1923, p. 5.

A letter from St. Joseph, Missouri. Reprint of the letter. S

"Mrs. London writes on eve of return," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 8, 1923, p. 7.

A column-long letter on return from Europe. SIT

"Mrs. Jack London now in New York," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 5, 1924, p. 3.

Returned from abroad; took an apartment in Greenwich Village. SIT

"Jack London widely read abroad, says widow, home from long European visit," San Francisco Chronicle, February 21, 1924, p. 3.

Subhead: "Arranged for publication of her own writings while absent." Photo, caption: "Mrs. Charmian London, widow of Jack London, who returned yesterday after fourteen months abroad." UC

"Britons give Jack London formal name," San Francisco Examiner, February 21, 1924, p. 17.

Subhead: "Widow finds famous husband catalogued in library as 'John Griffith London.'" Details of Charmian's year stay in Europe. UC

"Mrs. Jack London back from long tour of Europe," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 21, 1924, pp. 1, 2.

She visited England, France and the Scandinavian countries. Mission in Europe was to arrange for the publication of her own works and those of her husband. SR

"Noted author's wife returns to Valley of the Moon," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 23, 1924, p. 1.

Subhead: "Mrs. Jack London plans indefinite stay at famous rancho." Statement to the press on her experiences in Europe. Photo, Charmian. SR

"Dress 500 years old worn by Mrs. London at ball," San Francisco Chronicle, May 19, 1924, p. 5.

Subhead: "Widow of novelist appears in a startling costume made from curios gathered in South Seas." Photo, Charmian in South Seas dress. UC

London, Charmian. "'What I'd do if I were governor,' marriage restrictions favored," San Francisco Examiner, November 26, 1924, p. 6.

Subhead: "Widow of famous novelist would make mating of morons impossible." Photo, Charmian. UC

"Mrs. London inspects big power project," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 22, 1925, p. 1.

Item. Guest of honor at the opening of the Southern California Edison Company tunnel project at Huntington Lake. SR

Black, Ernestine. "Mrs. London sees moral in British scandal," San Francisco Call and Post, March 9, 1925, p. 13.

Subhead: "Sex novel held blameless for Dennistown sensations." Full column press statement regarding morality and the sex novel. Photo, Charmian. SF

"Mrs. Jack London will go to Europe," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 10, 1925, p. 1.

In interest of Jack London publications. She made a trip to Denmark, Sweden, England and France in 1923. SIT

"Mrs. London in plans for new overseas trip," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 11, 1925, p. 1.

Item. Preparing to leave for Europe in the interests of publications of Jack London. SR

"Mrs. London to sail in tiny boat," San Francisco Call and Post, October 23, 1925, p. 3.

Subhead: "Mediterranean voyage to be made in craft shorter than famed 'Snark.'" Photo, Charmian. SF

"Jack London's widow off for Mediterranean cruise," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 31, 1925, p. 7.

Item. Left San Francisco for New York whence she will sail for France. SR

"Mrs. Jack London is now in France," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 6, 1926, p. 7.

Report via letter from Carlton Kendall of Oakland residing in Paris. SR

"Jack London's books win great favor in France, Mrs. London writes home," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 3, 1926, p. 7.

According to Charmian via letter to the Press Democrat from Aix-en-Provence, France, where she sojourned after months in London and Paris. SR

"Mrs. Jack London winning new honors on trip abroad," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 10, 1926, p. 6.

Starting on Mediterranean cruise; spent the first three weeks of December in London and Christmas in Paris. SIT

"Mrs. London enjoying Italy," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 12, 1926, p. 5.

Account of her first trip to Italy. SIT

"Mrs. Jack London now in Sweden," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 24, 1926, p. 1.

Item. Visit and publisher conference. SIT

"London's widow goes 9,000 miles to buy old home," San Francisco Examiner, September 30, 1926, p. 2.

In Lucerne on Clear Lake. The property was occupied by Jack London when he wrote The Valley of the Moon. Signatures to a deed in England were necessary. UC

"Charmian London en route home from European trip," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 8, 1926, p. 7.

Subhead: "Widow of noted author in letter to Glen Ellen friends." SR

"Mrs. Jack London home from Europe. To complete book," San Francisco Call and Post, October 11, 1926, p. 17.

Item. Arrived in San Francisco from Scandinavian ports. Completing an unfinished manuscript titled "Eyes of Asia" on which Jack London was working at the time of his death. SF

"Charmian London arrives home after European trip," San Francisco Chronicle, October 12, 1926, p. 14.

Subhead: "Year's tour abroad disappointment because bad weather and changes in schedule." Photo, Charmian. UC

"Mrs. London bares plans for memorial to husband," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 12, 1926, p. 1.

Subhead: "Writers' Club in Valley of the Moon to be aim of novelist's widow." Also a Jack London Memorial Country Club on the estate. Port. SR

"Mrs. London back with deed," San Francisco Examiner, October 12, 1926, p. 9.

The purchase of property in Lake County where Jack London wrote The Valley of the Moon. UC

"Homecoming of Mrs. Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 16, 1926, p. 1.

Return from Scandinavia after a year in Europe. Sojourn account. SIT

"Jack London gains favor," San Francisco Examiner, Main News, pt. 2, October 24, 1926, p. 6 N.

London's popularity growing abroad, according to Charmian London who had just returned from a year's stay in Europe; details of the trip. UC

"Mrs. London at dinner given by Senator Phelan," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 1, 1927, p. 4.

Attended a dinner party at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco in honor of poet Edwin Markham. SR

"Charmian London sails for Hawaii," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 26, 1927, p. 7.

To sail to Hawaii at noon. Her hostess in Hawaii was Miss Armine von Tempski. SR

"Mrs. Charmian London writes of Hawaiian trip," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 24, 1927, p. 7.

Visiting at Haina Hanakua. Item. SIT

"Mrs. London returns home from islands," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 30, 1928, p. 1.

Item. Home from a month's stay in the Islands. SIT

"Mrs. London returns home," San Francisco Examiner, March 30, 1928, p. 3.

From her fifth visit to Hawaii. Photo, caption: "Story to tell. Mrs. Charmian London, who has returned from Hawaii to complete novel." London's "The Eyes of Asia." UC

"Jack London's widow attends memorial tea," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 1, 1928, p. 3.

Subhead: "Affair held by American Penwomen in memory of Sonoma author." SR

"Jack London's widow plans European trip," Santa Rosa Republican, March 11, 1929, p. 3.

To sail for Europe. An account of Charmian's latest trip to Europe. S

"Charmian London will sail on European trip Saturday," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 5, 1929, p. 9.

Subhead: "Noted novelist's widow to be guest of steamship company in travels." Sails for Europe on the Danish motorship Asia. SR

"Jack London's fame grows across sea," San Francisco Examiner, Section 1, April 7, 1929, p. 5.

Subhead: "Stories being dramatized in Europe, declares Charmian London, sails for Europe." Photo, Charmian. UC

"Mrs. London now in Mediterranean," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Second Section, July 19, 1929, p. 9.

Item. Wrote to several friends in Glen Ellen from the yacht "Hobo" which had entered a race at Majorca. SR

"Jack London's widow in race," San Francisco Chronicle, July 23, 1929, p. 10.

Subhead: "Californian member of winning crew. Ocean dash takes 14 days." Yacht race from Cannes to Barcelona. UC

"Mrs. London and Hertzes to spend Xmas in Germany," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 26, 1929, p. 1.

With Director and Mrs. Alfred Hertz of the San Francisco Symphony. SIT

"Charmian London made trip to Cedar City, Utah," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 7, 1930, p. 3.

A visit with Professor and Mrs. King Hendricks. Full account of her visit and travels. SIT

"Danish Consul honors Charmian London at party," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 15, 1932, p. 1.

Dinner and dance at the Sea Cliff home of Consul and Mrs. Sporon-Fielder. SIT

"People's safety valve," San Francisco Chronicle, May 6, 1932, p. 14.

Subtitle: "Mrs. Jack London recalls the voyage of the Dirigo."

Charmian Kittredge London letter to the editor about the voyage on the four-masted bark Dirigo in May of 1912 from Baltimore to Seattle. UC

"Famous authors presented to Penwomen by Mrs. London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 9, 1932, p. 1.

Hostess at a luncheon; entertaining the Sonoma Branch of American Penwomen. SIT

"Mrs. London fights penalty," San Francisco News, May 8, 1933, p. 5.

Subhead: "Widow of novelist joins protest against hanging."

Supported the anti-capital punishment bill pending in the State Senate. SF

"Noose repeal is backed by Mrs. London," San Francisco Call, May 8, 1933, p. A[2].

A plea to the State Senate to abolish "State murder." SF

"Charmian London reported ready for radio cruise," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 15, 1933, p. 6.

A report of plans to sail for Los Angeles and Central America on a motion picture and radio broadcasting expedition. SR

"Jack London's widow falls from horse; feared dying," San Francisco Examiner, August 7, 1934, p. 1.

Mrs. Charmian London was thrown from her horse and suffered injuries. The accident occurred on the ranch. UC

Headline: "Mrs. Jack London near death," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 7, 1934, p. 1.

Subheads: "Widow hurt in Valley of Moon ride. Horse trips over fence, falls on rider; broken ribs pierce lung." SF

"Widow of London in grave condition," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 8, 1934, p. A.

A report on her condition resulting from a riding accident. SF

"Charmian London is resting easy, condition better," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 8, 1934, p. 1.

Severely injured in a fall from a horse on the ranch. SR

"Third physician called to treat Mrs. Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 9, 1934, pp. 1, 2.

Treated by Drs. C. M. Carlson and A. M. Thompson of Santa Rosa and Dr. Everett Carlson of San Francisco. SR

"Mrs. London is out of danger," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 10, 1934, p. 4.

Item. Suffered several broken ribs and a punctured lung when thrown by a horse she was riding on the ranch. SR

"Mrs. London is recovering rapidly," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 24, 1934, p. 1.

Item. From a horseback riding accident. SIT

"Jack London still alive to his 'forgotten widow,'" Alameda Times-Star, Five Star Weekly, January 25, 1936, p. 2.

Subhead: "His fame must be undying, declares Charmian, who keeps his home and desk just as he left them." Two-column romantic profile of Charmian and Jack London. Photo, caption: "View of London Ranch House (left) willed with entire estate to his wife, "for joy and happiness she has given me," her favorite picture of author (circle), and Charmian London (at desk)." A

"Mrs. London given honor place in Mark Twain group," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 23, 1937, p. 8.

Has been elected an honorary member of the Mark Twain Society, for her distinguished contribution to American biography. SR

The Duena. "Mrs. Jack London to sail abroad today," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, May 9, 1938, p. 13.

Subhead: "Friends at pier bid bon voyage to popular Charmian, off on European tour." The chief object of this trip was business, relative to Jack London's publications. SF

"Mrs. Jack London homeward bound," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, May 11, 1939, p. 18.

Item. On the cargo liner Vancouver which left Bremen April 25. SF

"Mrs. London returns," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 11, 1939, pp. 1, 4.

Subhead: "Famous author's widow eager for home after year in Europe, tells of experiences." Arrived from Germany. SR

"Mrs. London returns from tour of Europe," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 17, 1939, p. 6.

Item. Returned to Glen Ellen after a year in Europe. SR

Bristol, Edith. "To honor writer," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 22, 1939, p. 13.

Subhead: "Charmian London, widow of noted author, will be guest in home." Honoree of the National League of American Penwomen. SF

"Charmian London welcomed home," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 29, 1939, p. 13.

After 13 months in Germany, France, and England. A luncheon was held in the Palace Hotel. SF

"Jack London's widow arrives by plane," San Francisco Chronicle, October 14, 1939, p. 13.

Item. From New York. UC

"The Duena's notebook," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 1, 1949, p. 7.

"Mrs. Jack London." Item on her injury. SF

"Mrs. London has broken hip," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 7, 1952, p. 2.

Item. Suffered a broken hip in a fall at home. UC

"Mrs. London is 'improved,'" Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 13, 1952, p. 6.

Item. Suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her Valley of the Moon home on October 15. UC

"Widow of Jack London dies at Glen Ellen home," Oakland Tribune, January 14, 1955, p. 1.

The former Charmian Kittredge, second wife of Jack London. Brief profile. UC

"Charmian London's life followed husband's path," Oakland Tribune, January 14, 1955, p. EB[3].

Profile of Charmian London. Port., Snark's complement: Charmian, Jack; Herbert Stolz; Capt. Roscoe Eames; and Y. Nakata. UC

"Charmian London dies at 84," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 14, 1955, p. 1.

Died at her home on the Jack London Ranch near Glen Ellen. Biographical sketch. UC

"Jack London author's widow succumbs," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 14, 1955, p. 5.

Died at the ranch home in the Valley of the Moon. Brief profile. Photo, Charmian. SF

"Mrs. Jack London rites held in Santa Rosa today," Oakland Tribune, January 15, 1955, p. 12.

Private funeral services. A short profile. UC

"Jack London's widow dies; she was 84," San Francisco Chronicle, January 15, 1955, p. 5.

Obituary of Charmian Kittredge London. UC

"Jack London's widow, 84, dies at ranch home they both loved," San Francisco Examiner, January 15, 1955, p. 5.

Obituary. Short profile. Photo, Charmian. UC

"Services today for widow of Jack London," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 15, 1955, p. 4.

Private funeral services were held at the Chapel of Chimes in Santa Rosa. A brief profile. SF

Murphy, Celeste G. "Charmian London-in memoriam," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 20, 1955, pp. 1, 2.

Port. Obituary and biographical sketch. Memorial written by a life-long friend and retired editor of the Index-Tribune. SIT

"Final rites held for Mrs. London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 20, 1955, p. 1.

Item. Funeral services were held on Saturday at the Chapel of Chimes in Santa Rosa. SIT

"Charmian London's estate valued at \$6,810 in court," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 21, 1955, p. 1.

According to an inventory and appraisal on file with the Sonoma County Superior Court. The 1,200 Jack London Ranch was not counted. UC

"Women in our lives," Oakland Tribune, Your Town Magazine, August 4, 1957, p. 2.

Brief biographical sketch of Charmian Kittredge London. Port. UC

E. Eliza London Shepard

"Women's Relief Corps election," San Francisco Chronicle, May 15, 1903, p. 20.

Subhead: "Successful meeting at which enthusiasm is shown for object of the Society." Department of California and Nevada meeting elected Mrs. Eliza M. Shepard, president. Photo, Mrs. Shepard. SF

"Oakland woman is elected president," San Francisco Bulletin, May 15, 1903, p. 2.

Subhead: "Mrs. Eliza M. Shepard is elected as President of the Department of California and Nevada in Relief Corps." Elected at the convention of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. For several years she had been prominent in the work of the order, having been inspector and secretary of the Department. Photo, Mrs. Shepard. SF

"Ladies celebrate anniversary of their corps," San Francisco Bulletin, June 12, 1903, p. 5.

"Nineteenth year of existence of Appomattox Relief Organization is occasion for elaborate entertainment and banquet." Photo, Mrs. Eliza Shepard, President. SF

"Appomattox Relief Corps LADIE [sic] celebrate nineteenth anniversary," Oakland Enquirer, June 13, 1903, p. 12.

Mrs. Eliza Shepard of Oakland was elected as president. Details of the celebration and the organization. S

"Jack London's sister is sued," Santa Rosa Republican, November 23, 1915, p. 10.

Subhead: "Mrs. Eliza Shepard is defendant in divorce suit here." Details of the court case. UC

"Jack London defends his sister here," Santa Rosa Republican, November 24, 1915, pp. 1, 10.

Subhead: "Shepard wins divorce on desertion charge, but fails to cloud wife's name." J. H. Shepard was granted a divorce on the ground of technical desertion and settled the property rights in the name of the wife, Jack London's testimony; a tribute to his half-sister. UC

"Jack London tells why he helped his sister," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 25, 1915, p. 5.

Subhead: "Distinguished novelist testifies in behalf of his sister and incidentally tells of her goodness to him when a little ragged boy in East Oakland, years ago." London's testimony in a divorce suit brought by James H. Shepard against his wife Eliza. Martin Eden analogy. SR

"Jack London's sister to come into court again," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 30, 1916, p. 6.

Subhead: "J. H. Shepard, dissatisfied with the giving by Judge Mahan of all the property to his wife, has asked for a new trial of sensational divorce suit in courts here." SR

"London's sister is winner in action," San Francisco Bulletin, March 10, 1916, p. 7.

Item. Judge Mahan denied the application for a new trial in the divorce suit brought by J. H. Shepard against Mrs. Eliza Shepard, sister of Jack London. UC

"Mrs. Shepard is guest of honor," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 5, 1916, p. 5.

Subhead: "Sister of Jack London, who is Department Inspector, visits Ellsworth's Women's Relief Corps Saturday." SR

"Mrs. Eliza Shepard honored at Santa Barbara," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 22, 1920, p. 3.

She was endorsed by the Women's Relief Corps of California and Nevada for the national presidency of the organization. SIT

"Mrs. Shepard says election at Omaha due to S. R. man," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 14, 1925, pp. 1, 2.

Subhead: "Glen Ellen woman plans to visit every U. S. department in year during conventions." Eliza, a member of the Santa Rosa unit of the Auxiliary and a past president of the State organization, was endorsed for the national presidency

by the State convention at Avalon. She was elected National President of the American Legion Auxiliary at Omaha. She gave credit to Rudolph Wolf of Santa Rosa for the election. SR

"Club to honor Mrs. Shepard," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 14, 1925, p. 2.

Item. Reception plans for the new National President of the American Legion Auxiliary. SR

"150 greet Eliza Shepard, Legion Auxiliary leader," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 22, 1925, p. 1.

Legionnaires and women of the Auxiliary from every American Legion post in Sonoma County, and from many other North Bay counties, paid homage to Mrs. Shepard, National President of the American Legion Auxiliary. SR

"Mrs. Eliza Shepard home; will go to Paris next year," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 12, 1925, p. 1.

National President of the American Legion Auxiliary, arrived home from the National Headquarters at Indianapolis. SIT

"Mrs. Shephard [sic] home to renew campaign for orphan billet," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 20, 1926, p. 1.

Subhead: "Conference with legion heads on Sonoma project to be held in near future." Her project: to have the Pacific Coast Orphan's billet located in Sonoma. The proposal was to establish the veterans' orphanage, under the national endowment fund, at the former delinquent women's farm at Sonoma. SR

"Mrs. Shepard wins verdict in court here," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 8, 1926, p. 5.

Won a judgment for \$248.11 in a suit based upon a question of prune delivery. SR

"Mrs. Shepard plans August return home," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 29, 1926, p. 3.

National President of the American Legion Auxiliary spending her time between National Headquarters at Indianapolis and Philadelphia. SR

"Mrs. Shepard back at home in Glen Ellen," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 29, 1926, p. 1.

Item. After spending two months touring the U. S. as National President of the Women's Auxiliary to the American Legion. SR

"Mrs. Shepard returns home," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 23, 1926, p. 1.

Item. Following the American Legion convention and national duties at Indianapolis. SIT

"Mrs. Shepard to leave for France," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 30, 1927, p. 3.

Item. With the Legionnaires. SIT

Headline: "Eliza Shepard, home from Paris convention, praises France," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 15, 1927, p. 1.

Subhead: "Officer of the Auxiliary tells of convention."

Former National President of the American Legion Auxiliary arrived home from the Paris convention. She visited the former battlefields and with the other officers of the California Auxiliary placed a wreath for California on the tomb of the unknown soldier. SIT

"Jack London's sister," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 23, 1927, p. 17.

Photo, with footnote. Mrs. Shepard standing by a sedan. Others in the picture are Mrs. William L. Hearst, State President of the American Legion; Mrs. Walter B. Beals of Seattle, National First Vice-president of the Auxiliary, and Legionnaire Pat. C. Harper. SR

"Eliza Shepard is honored by Legion Auxiliary," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 7, 1930, p. 1.

Item. Auxiliary and Legion men and women participated in a tribute to their leader. "Eliza Shepard night" to become a yearly affair. SIT

"Mrs. Shepard invited to President's lunch in Boston next month," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 23, 1930, p. 8.

An invitation by the Governor of Massachusetts in honor of President Herbert Hoover; relative to the National American Legion and Auxiliary convention to be held in Boston. SR

"Eliza Shepard returns home from convention," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 7, 1930, p. 1.

Home from Boston where the American Legion convention was attended by some of the world's most noted men and generals, including General Pershing. SIT

"Eliza Shepard to be honored by vets here," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 31, 1931, p. 12.

Subhead: "Prominent legion member gives Jack London desk of author." Members of the American Legion and its Auxiliary honor Mrs. Shepard; meetings to be observed afterwards as "Mrs. Eliza Shepard night." SR

"Legion, Auxiliary fete Eliza Shepard," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 2, 1931, p. 5.

Item. Honored by the T. Roosevelt post and its auxiliary in the second annual "Eliza Shepard night." Mrs. Shepard presented to the auxiliary a desk formerly used by her brother. SR

"Mrs. Eliza Shepard is honored," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 6, 1932, p. 1.

Appointed by Governor James Rolph as a member of the California Conference of Child Health and Protection. SIT

"Mrs. Eliza Shepard had visit with Mrs. Roosevelt," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 9, 1934, p. 1.

She attended the annual National Defense Conference in D. C. and visited Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House. SIT

"Annual Eliza Shepard night brings leading legion women to S. R.," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 20, 1935, p. 6.

Santa Rosa Legion Auxiliary annual "Eliza Shepard" fete. SR

"Mrs. Eliza Shepard broke forearm at London ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 6, 1935, p. 1.

Item. Elbow fracture suffered in a fall. SIT

"Eliza Shepard receives copy of Roosevelt letter," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 28, 1936, p. 2.

Home from the 11th Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense held in Washington, D. C. Received a copy of a letter sent to the organization by President Roosevelt, dated February 7, 1936. SIT

"Mrs. Shepard is home from big legion meeting," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 9, 1936, p. 1.

Item: Cleveland; where she attended the 18th National Convention of the American Legion. SIT

"Mrs. Eliza Shepard honoree of Legion women," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 4, 1937, p. 10.

Item. Honored by a dinner. SR

"Legion Auxiliary gives friendship dinner for Mrs. Eliza Shepard," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 6, 1937, p. 10.

Theodore Roosevelt American Legion Post of Santa Rosa held its annual "Eliza Shepard night" for its distinguished associate and past National President. SR

"Eliza London Shepard honored by auxiliary in broadcast program," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 23, 1938, p. 13.

A school institution and luncheon meeting. The entire program was broadcast over station KSRO in honor of Mrs. Shepard. SR

"Eliza Shepard, sister of Jack London, is dead; to hold funeral Monday," Santa Rosa Republican, September 29, 1939, pp. 1, 2.

Obituary and biographical sketch. Stricken with a heart attack; death came at 5:30 a.m. at the London ranch. S

"Half-sister of Jack London dies," San Francisco News, September 29, 1939, p. 32.

Subhead: "Eliza Shepard aided his career." Item. Obituary. UC

Slater, Herbert W. "Mrs. Eliza London Shepard succumbs at valley ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 30, 1939, pp. 1, 2.

Long biographical sketch. Photo, on p. 2, caption: "'End of trail.' Mrs. Eliza London Shepard, one of Sonoma County's most widely known and respected women, died yesterday at the famous London Ranch in the 'Valley of the Moon.'" SR

"Jack London's half sister dies, aged 71," San Francisco Examiner, September 30, 1939, p. 6.

Subhead: "Mrs. Eliza L. Shepard of Glen Ellen was first National President of National Legion Auxiliary." Obituary. SF

"Rites set for Jack London's half sister," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, September 30, 1939, p. 11.

Mrs. Eliza London Shepard, 71, half-sister of Jack London, who died after a heart attack. Mrs. Shepard came to San Francisco from Iowa as a child. SF

"Jack London's sister dead," Oakland Tribune, Final Edition, September 30, 1939, p. 10.

Subhead: "Eliza Shepard, who mothered author, dies at Glen Ellen." Brief profile. UC

"Obituary. Eliza London Shepard," San Francisco Chronicle, October 2, 1939, p. 11.

Item. Died Friday at the London Ranch; first National President of the American Legion Auxiliary. UC

Slater, Herbert W. "Impressive final tribute paid Eliza London Shepard," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 3, 1939, p. 2.

Description of the funeral services; full column. SR

"Legion honors Eliza Shepard," Oakland Tribune, October 3, 1939, p. 35.

Subhead: "State and county officials join order at funeral."

Item. Funeral report. UC

"Last rites held for Mrs. E. Shepard," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 6, 1939, pp. 1, 5.

Subhead: "Loved and prominent resident passed away at Jack London ranch." Biographical sketch; two columns. SIT

"State scholarship proposed as Eliza London memorial," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 14, 1939, p. 3.

For the purpose of establishing a perpetual memorial tribute in the form of a statewide educational scholarship. Plans were drafted by the Theodore Roosevelt Post Auxiliary in Santa Rosa. SR

"Eliza Shepard memorial group will meet here," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 19, 1939, p. 9.

Furthering plans for the endowment of an education scholarship in memory of Eliza London Shepard. SR

"Eliza London Shepard scholarship sponsored by S. R. Legion women," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 26, 1939, p. 10.

To be known as the Permanent Educational Fund Memorial in memory of Mrs. Shepard. SR

"Eliza Shepard scholarship tea given yesterday," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 1, 1939, p. 1.

Item. For the benefit of the Eliza Shepard memorial scholarship. SIT

"Eliza London Shepard scholarship fostered by S. R. Legion women," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 1, 1939, p. 4.

State education scholarship fund sponsored by the Santa Rosa Legion Auxiliary as a tribute to Mrs. Shepard. SR

"American Legion Auxiliary plans memorial to Jack London's sister," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, February 15, 1940, p. 14.

Subhead: "Eliza London Shepard to be paid tribute by state auxiliary." Item. These memorials were discussed: a dormitory for women at the University of California, a scholarship in literature or journalism, or a solarium for a veterans' hospital. SF

"Legion officials attend Eliza London Shepard tea," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 13, 1940, p. 10.

The occasion was the second annual scholarship tea, held for the purpose of raising money for a Shepard education fund sponsored by the Santa Rosa Legion Auxiliary. SR

"Legion Auxiliary in tribute to Eliza Shepard's memory," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 11, 1940, p. 5.

Tea and program to promote the "Eliza London Shepard Educational Memorial Scholarship." SR

F. Familial: miscellany

"A discarded wife," San Francisco Chronicle, June 4, 1875, p. 5.

Subheads: "Why Mrs. Chaney twice attempted suicide. Driven from home for refusing to destroy her unborn infant. A chapter of heartlessness and domestic misery." Professor W. H. Chaney-Flora Wellman affair. The story as told by Flora and filtered through associates. SF

"Sister of Jack London is granted a divorce," San Francisco Chronicle, December 20, 1905, p. 13.

Item. Mrs. Ida Miller obtained a final decree of divorce from F. H. Miller for desertion. They were married in 1888. SF

"Jack London's sister gets divorce decree," Oakland Herald, December 19, 1905, p. 11.

Item. Ida B. Miller was granted a final decree of divorce from Frank H. Miller for desertion. She was formerly Ida N. London, a sister of Jack London. O

"Jack London's mother spiritual medium," Oakland Enquirer, January 25, 1910, p. 7.

Item. Mrs. Flora (Wellman) London admitted that she had become a spiritualist. UC

"Little hope held out for London's nephew. Boy was refused at hospital, is said," Oakland Enquirer, December 13, 1912, p. 7.

Item. Irving Shepard, age 12, badly burned by seizing a live electric wire carrying 2,200 volts. Denied admission to Sonoma State Hospital. UC

"Sister of Jack London is dead," Oakland Enquirer, June 2, 1914, p. 1.

Item. Mrs. Ida Byrnes died at the East Bay Sanitarium of brain trouble following a delicate operation. She was a sister of Eliza Shepard. UC

"London's sister dies in Oakland," Berkeley Daily Gazette, June 3, 1914, p. 4.

Item. Mrs. Ida Byrnes; following a brain operation. John Byrnes, her husband, was a bookkeeper at Jack London's ranch. UC

"Death of J. H. Shepard," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 21, 1917, p. 3.

Item. Father of Irving Shepard and former husband of Eliza Shepard. Died of a heart attack in Oakland. SIT

"Irving Shepard returns to London ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 25, 1920, p. 2.

Item. In the Navy for the past three years; out of service and returns to the ranch. SIT

"Jack London's nephew weds by moonlight," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 2, 1920, p. 1.

Details of Irving Shepard and Miss Mildred Ranker marriage. Photo, Mildred Ranker of Glen Ellen. SIT

"Jack London's mother passes," San Francisco Bulletin, January 4, 1922, p. 2.

Brief obituary of Mrs. Flora London who died at the East Bay Sanitarium. UC

"Jack London's mother dies," Oakland Tribune, Home Edition, January 4, 1922, p. 1.

Subhead: "Parent of famed writer dies at Eastbay hospital at 79 years." Brief profile of Flora Wellman London. UC

"Simplicity marks Mrs. London funeral," Oakland Tribune, Home Edition, January 5, 1922, p. 6.

Item. Funeral services report of Mrs. Flora London. UC

"Jack London's mother dead," San Francisco Examiner, January 5, 1922, p. 13.

Item. Mrs. Flora London, aged 80, dies at the East Bay Sanitarium. UC

"Jack London's mother to be buried today," San Francisco Chronicle, January 5, 1922, p. 3.

Item. Funeral notice. UC

"Jack London's mother is dead," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 7, 1922, p. 1.

Item. Flora Wellman London died at the East Bay Sanitarium in Oakland on Wednesday, aged 79 years. SIT

"London's kin's grave found," San Francisco Examiner, March 15, 1927, p. 6.

Item. The grave of Eliza Shepard's mother, half sister of Jack London, near Moscow, Iowa. UC

"Jack London kin marries navy officer," Santa Rosa Republican, May 22, 1929, p. 8.

Item. June Beatrice London and James C. Aulds of Vallejo were married at Kenwood. Aulds was a Navy officer at Mare Island. June is a distant cousin of London. S

Headline: "Shepard asks \$20,000 damages for injuries," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 20, 1934, p. 1.

Subhead: "London ranch auto-accident results in suit." Auto collision on the Jack London Ranch road. SIT

"Drive continues. Strike pickets arraigned," San Francisco Examiner, September 12, 1936, p. 2.

Drive to stamp out illegal picketing in the Bay Area. The 14-year-old grandson of Jack London was arrested in Berkeley and was released from the house of detention. Joan Abbott, mother of the boy, won his release. SF

"Kin of Jack London dies of auto injuries," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 24, 1938, p. 1.

Item. William Albert Maddern, 73-year-old brother-in-law of Jack London, died at Bakersfield from automobile injuries. He was a brother of Mrs. Elizabeth M. London, first wife of Jack London. SF

"Jill phones mother from Jersey: 'just married,'" San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 15, 1944, p. 14.

Private Mary Margaret ("Jill") Shepard of the WACS, married Sgt. Henry Joseph Aigner at St. Lawrence Church in Clementon, New Jersey. The bride is granddaughter of Eliza Shepard. SF

"Early Oakland resident dies," Oakland Tribune, September 14, 1947, p. A 15.

Item. Henry T. Maddern, 85, brother of Bessie London died in a St. Helena sanitarium. UC

"Jack London Ranch will be their home," San Francisco Chronicle, October 2, 1947, p. 8.

Item. Engagement of Marianne Ratray and Jack London Shepard. UC

"Jack London's kin to wed," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, October 21, 1947, p. 11.

Wedding announcement of Marianne Ratray of Ross and Jack London Shepard of Glen Ellen. SF

"In Sonoma, nephew of London to give talk," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 24, 1950, p. 11.

Item. Irving Shepard to lecture on the life and works of Jack London. UC

"Suzanne Ratray engaged," San Francisco News-Call, June 11, 1951, p. 6.

Notice of the engagement of Suzanne Ratray of Ross and Irving Milo Shepard of Glen Ellen. Milo is the son of Irving Shepard. SF

"Engagement of Suzanne Ratray of Ross to Irving Milo Shepard is announced," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 15, 1951, p. 4.

Suzanne's sister Marianne is the wife of Jack London Shepard, Milo's brother. The brothers are grand nephews of Jack London. SIT

By the Duenna. "Shepard-Shaffer nuptials August 19," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 8, 1950, p. 13.

Wedding notice of Joy Patricia Shepard and William Nesbit Shaffer. Joy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Shepard, grand daughter of Mrs. Edward Ranker and Eliza London Shepard. SF

"Joy Shepard repeats vows with William Shaffer at Trinity Episcopal Church," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 20, 1950, p. 13A.

Joy Patricia Shepard is the daughter of Irving Shepard, a nephew of London. UC

"Joy Shepard is bride," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 21, 1950, p. 7.

A notice of the marriage of Joy Patricia Shepard and William Nesbitt Shaffer at Sonoma's Trinity Episcopal Church. SF

"A Sonoma wedding for Joy Shepard," San Francisco Chronicle, September 3, 1950, p. 3S.

A double ring ceremony at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Sonoma. The bride is the grand niece of Jack London. UC

"Jack London kin a suicide," San Francisco Call News Bulletin, January 18, 1965, p. 1.

Item. Louis London, 80, former entertainer and half-brother of Jack London was found dead in his home at Oldsmar, Florida, of self-inflicted gunshot wounds. SF

"Jeep overturns; London kin injured," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 11, 1965, p. 1.

Jack Shepard sustained a crushed pelvis and other injuries. Members of the family were hurt. The family was riding over the London ranch rounding up cattle. SIT

"London kin dies of injuries," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 18, 1965, p. 1.

Jack London Shepard, grand-nephew of London, died in a Sonoma hospital from injuries suffered in a jeep accident on November 6; age 44. UC

"Jack London kin dies of injuries," San Francisco Chronicle, November 19, 1965, p. 7.

Jack London Shepard, 44, grandnephew of Jack London, died in Sonoma from a jeep accident injuries. UC

Meister, Dick. "Oakland arrests. Pickets thwart grape shipping," San Francisco Chronicle, December 28, 1965, p. 3.

Outgrowth of the Delano grape pickers strike. Six supporters were arrested; one was Bart Abbott (Jack London's grandson and son of Joan London). UC

"Minority of one routs co-op bureaucracy," Berkeley Barb, April 18, 1966, pp. 1, 6.

The Delano grape picker strikers won their fight with co-op management to have an information table at the Telegraph Avenue store in Berkeley. Purpose: To display the Delano grape strike literature. Photo, caption: "Jack London's grandson, Bart Abbott brought the co-op bureaucracy to its senses." UC

"John G. Miller, nephew of Jack London, dies," Oakland Tribune, June 18, 1966, p. 2-B.

Retired Southern Pacific electrician, aged 73. He was the son of Mrs. Ida London Miller, a step-sister of London. UC

21. THE JACK LONDON RANCH

Barnum, E. H. "Through 'Valley of the Moon' via motor car - ideal tour," Oakland Tribune, December 31, 1916, p. 45.

Description of a tour of the London Ranch. Illus., pig palace; cattle; ranch house; and "Valley of the Moon." UC

Coontz, Virginia. "Monument to a dream," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Pictorial Section, March 25, 1945, pp. [7, 8] .

Subhead: "Wolf House, tragic ruin of Jack London's lost hopes for sanctuary that would defy the years." Wolf House history and a profile of Natalie Forni. Illus., Wolf House ruins; swine hotel; London's piggery de lux. UC

Ferry, Philip. "Sonoma's romantic ruin, a junket to Wolf House," San Francisco Chronicle, July 4, 1954, p. 6L.

Wolf House description. Illus., Wolf House. UC

Lyman, Frank. "Ruins of Jack London's famed home hold lure," San Francisco Examiner, Automotive Section, May 13, 1928, pp. 1, 2.

Headline: "The Wolf House. An 'Examiner' motorlogue."

P. 2 headings: "London's Valley of the Moon estate subject of log. Death halted rebuilding of famous home." Jack London Ranch tour and description; full page. Illus., London's artificial lake; ruins of the Wolf House; blooded cattle; piggery; map, a sketch. UC

Murphy, Celeste. "Successor to London's home is picturesque," San Francisco News, May 11, 1937, p. 16.

Subhead: "Beautiful planned structure lies in heavily wooded Sonoma setting." Detailed description of the House of Happy Walls. Photos, caption: "House of Happy Walls, monument to Jack London"; Charmian in the doorway of the house; an alcove in the house; picture of Jack London in the library. UC

Slater, Lilian Burger. "Mrs. London opens home to clubwomen. Relives days of famous writer husband," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 18, 1931, p. 7.

Clubwomen of the San Francisco District of Federated Clubs visit to the ranch. Guests shown trophies and mementos of the Londons' travels. SR

Slattery, Irene Hansen. "Jack London's valley home opened for women of Los Guilicos Club," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 30, 1955, pp. 1, 2.

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Literary group of Kenwood visit the old home and study of Jack London. Description of the House of Happy Walls. SIT

Smith, Ted. "Dad floored the champion," San Francisco Call News Bulletin, January 25, 1964, p. 7.

An interview with Adela Rogers St. Johns, author of Final Verdict. A memoir of a visit to the Jack London Ranch. Photo, St. Johns. UC

Wells, Bob. "Glen Ellen still 'London country' Shadow of author lingers over town," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Living, April 30, 1967, pp. 1, 3 E.

Full page plus. Glen Ellen history. Jack London State Park description; recollections of Hazen Cowan who worked for Jack London. Port., Charmian and Jack London; Port., caption: "Jack London at famed Wolf House in 1913 and its ruins today." Photos: Chester V. Womack with Hazen Cowan; Ranger Robert Culwell; Jim Morrborom and son Bob. Illus., caption: "Store, hotel among picturesque old buildings on Glen Ellen main street, Rustic Inn where Jack London visited; House of Happy Walls built by widow. SR

"Jack London visitor here on Thursday," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 19, 1905, p. 2.

Item. Rode to Santa Rosa on horseback to visit Luther Burbank. SR

"Jack London buys farm," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 10, 1905, p. 3. Rumor that London, who was spending the summer at Glen Ellen, would marry Miss Charmian Kittredge. The London purchase of the Greenlaw place of 128 acres strengthened the rumor. SIT

"Jack London will build fine home," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 3, 1909, p. 3.

Subhead: "Will make a number of improvements on his place near Glen Ellen - Johnson gets letter." Letter to Thomas Johnson of Glen Ellen from Panama. SR

"Jack London will build fine home," Sonoma Valley Expositor, June 4, 1909, p. 2.

Plans for improvement of the ranch as told in a London letter to his neighbor Thomas Johnson. SIT

"London returns from a duck hunt," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 12, 1909, p. 6.

Item. Returned from a month's cruise up the Sacramento River with George Sterling. SR

"Wanted," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 9, 1910, p. 3.

Advertisement: "Excellent saddle horse, well broken. Not afraid of trains nor automobiles. About 1000 pounds, must be a mare. Sorrel preferred, but will consider others. Jack London, Glen Ellen." SIT

"Mrs. Jack London buys a big ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 21, 1910, p. 1.

Item. 725 acres of H. J. Chauvet property near Glen Ellen. SR

"Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack London here," Santa Rosa Republican, September 2, 1910, p. 8.

Item. Erstwhile champion of the world visits Santa Rosa with Jack London to attend a circus. UC

"Bob Fitzsimmons the guest of Jack London, the novelist," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 3, 1910, p. 3.

Item. Fitzsimmons, ex-champion heavyweight of the world visits the Jack London Ranch. SIT

"Novelist and former champion here," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 3, 1910, p. 3.

Item. Robert Fitzsimmons, former heavyweight champion of the world, came to Santa Rosa with Jack London. SR

"Fitz's hand loses none of its cunning," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 6, 1910, p. 3.

Item. While at the London ranch he visited the blacksmith shop at Glen Ellen and made a horseshoe. SR

"Was a horseshoer in his day," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 10, 1910, p. 3.

Item. Bob Fitzsimmons forges a horseshoe at Payne's blacksmith shop in Glen Ellen while visiting the London ranch. SIT

Young, Waldemar. "Bits of color round th' town," San Francisco Chronicle, March 31, 1911, p. 7.

Anecdote involving George Sterling and London at a game of cards during a Jack London Ranch visit. UC

"Jack London woodman," San Francisco Examiner, April 9, 1911, p. 38.

Item. Planted 50,000 young eucalyptus trees. UC

"More improvements at Wake Robin, Jack London home," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 27, 1911, p. 1.

Item. Foundation laid for an artistic bungalow addition. SIT

"Jack London as a tree planter," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 30, 1911, p. 1.

Item. To plant 30,000 young eucalyptus trees in the winter; expects to plant 100,000 of them. SIT

"Jack London is at home again," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 1, 1912, p. 6.

Subhead: "Novelist and wife at their Glen Ellen Ranch after a sailing trip from New York to Seattle." SR

"Jack London will build some good roads," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 12, 1913, p. 2.

Item. To install a rock crusher on his ranch. SR

"Jack London secures a fine stallion," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 6, 1913, p. 7.

Item. Purchased a Shire stallion, Neuadd Hillside, from Henry Wheatley, Napa County. SR

"Jack London is hunter's victim," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 20, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Interesting letter from Sonoma telling of comings, goings and doings of residents in that vicinity." London registered a complaint against irresponsible hunters who had been shooting on his place. SR

"Chris Donovan sees 'John Barleycorn,'" Santa Rosa Republican, May 12, 1913, p. 2.

Item. Guest at the Jack London Ranch. UC

"Jack London to exhibit fine cattle at our fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 28, 1913, p. [6].

Subheads: "Great exposition to be held here in September. Now is the time to boost the big show that will be the glory of Sonoma and Marin Counties." Sonoma-Marin District Fair.
SR

Headline: "Jack London's forest castle burns to the ground," Oakland Tribune, August 23, 1913, p. 1.

Subheads: "Flames end hopes of London. Writer's famous home in forest goes up in smoke. Fruitless fight to save uncompleted castle at Glen Ellen." The Wolf House fire. UC

"Santa Rosa castle of Jack London destroyed," Oakland Enquirer, August 23, 1913, p. 1.

Item. Wolf House fire. Port. UC

"Jack London's home burns," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 23, 1913, p. 8.

Details of the Wolf House fire. SR

"Jack London's home burned," Santa Rosa Republican, August 23, 1913, p. 6.

Subhead: "Fine new stone castle mysteriously catches fire." Wolf House. UC

"Jack London's castle burns," Alameda Evening Times-Star, August 23, 1913, p. 7.

Item. Wolf House. UC

"Jack London's castle burns," San Francisco Examiner, August 23, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Author and wife try vainly to save effects in magnificent new structure." UC

"London's redwood castle destroyed," San Francisco Bulletin, August 23, 1913, p. 3.

Wolf House fire. UC

"Jack London's castle is to be rebuilt at once," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 24, 1913, p. 9.

Subhead: "Damage by fire is estimated between \$30,000 and \$40,000." He said that reconstruction would begin immediately after the insurance adjustor inspected the premises. SR

"Jack London's house in baptism by fire," Santa Rosa Republican, August 25, 1913, p. 4.

Item. London's statement about the Wolf House fire. UC

"Jack London thanks the fire fighters," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 26, 1913, p. 1.

Short letter to the editor of the Press Democrat. SR

"Many view ruins of London's castle," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 26, 1913, p. 2.

Wolf House ruins attracted the curious. SR

"Jack London thanks the fire fighters," Santa Rosa Republican, August 26, 1913, p. 2.

Letter to the editor: "Dear Sir: Will you kindly state in your paper that Jack London thanks all friends who helped in the fire fighting on Friday night. Very truly yours, Jack London." UC

"Jack London's castle ruined by fire," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 30, 1913, p. 3.

Mysterious Wolf House fire, partly covered by insurance. SIT

"Jack London gets his insurance in full," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 11, 1913, p. 5.

Wolf House fire insurance, from the National Union North River and Insurance Company, \$10,000. Item. SR

"Jack London gets insurance on home," Oakland Tribune, September 15, 1913, p. 5.

Item. Received \$10,000 insurance he carried on the Wolf House which was gutted by fire. UC

"Jack London and fire fighters save Glen Ellen," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 23, 1913, p. 5.

He and the ranch help combat a fire which started at the Gaige slaughterhouse. SR

"Jack London is hero of fire," San Francisco Examiner, September 23, 1913, p. 1.

Subheads: "Saves Glen Ellen when town is menaced by flames sweeping down Sonoma Creek. Blaze to fight blaze. Women help in battle against threatened destruction of their hillside homes." UC

"Jack London sued for the finishing touches to estate," San Francisco Evening Post, November 3, 1913, p. 2.

Subhead: "Metal workers say \$319 still is owed for gutter on \$80,000 residence." Suit was filed against him by E. and M. Sheet Metal Works. They sought this sum as a balance due for copper finishings and gutters used in constructing the Wolf House. Port. Illus. Wolf House. SF

"Jack London has bought more fine horses," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 21, 1914, p. 1.

Item. Bought a team from Paul Snowden of Modesto. SR

"Jack London is host to Bishop Moreland," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd Main News Section, March 29, 1914, p. 1.

Item. Episcopal Bishop of Sacramento, the Right Rev. William Hall Moreland. UC

"Jack London plants eucalyptus forest," San Francisco Examiner, April 8, 1914, p. 8.

Subhead: "Adds 50,000 trees to those already on his ranch."

Item. UC

"Jack London and wife are going to Japan," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 8, 1914, p. 2.

Item. Contemplating a trip to Japan. SR

"Jack London plants more eucalyptus trees," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 8, 1914, p. 6.

Item. Fifty thousand planted this season. SR

Byrnes, William H. "Jack London at district fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 6, 1914, p. 6.

Subhead: "Novelist christens a new drink at the soft drinks booth at fair grounds yesterday." "Pink nectah lemonade" made in the Valley of the Moon. SR

"Jack London more farmer than author," Santa Rosa Republican, February 20, 1915, p. 8.

Subhead: "Writer of 'Valley of the Moon' spends his time in tilling his 1500 acres." Description of London's farm activities. UC

"Stone and concrete swine pens completed on Jack London place," Santa Rosa Republican, August 3, 1915, p. 3.

Description of a stone and concrete pig pen built for the ranch by Natale Forni. Illus., swine pen. UC

"Jack London's pigs in concrete pens," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd Main News Section, August 8, 1915, p. 40.

Subhead: "Novelist's piggery one of the features of his Glen Ellen home." Item. UC

"Jack London's horse is winner of fair prize," Santa Rosa Republican, October 13, 1915, p. 8.

Item. Neuadd Hillside won a ribbon at the exposition. This horse came originally from Henry Wheatley's stables. UC

"Ranchers laugh at London's pig palace," San Francisco Examiner, October 25, 1915, p. 6.

Subhead: "Writer-farmer completes \$3,000 abode for porkers."

Item. Called the "Palace Hotel for pigs." UC

"Jack London has guest 'arrested.' Plot thickens when sculptor flees," Oakland Tribune, October 26, 1915, p. 6.

Finn Frolich, visiting London at Glen Ellen, decided to go hunting without a license. He was arrested by a game warden in a plot schemed by London. UC

"Jack London is again in print with some funny stories," Santa Rosa Republican, October 27, 1915, p. 8.

Mockery of "Palace Hotel for pigs" story printed by the San Francisco Examiner and a practical joke on guest Finn Frolich, a sculptor. London had one of his employees arrest him for hunting without a license. UC

"Ranchers laugh at London's pig palace," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 27, 1915, p. 6.

Item. Ridicule of his swine pen built of concrete. SR

"London plays rough joke on Finn Frolich," San Francisco Examiner, October 27, 1915, p. 7.

Subhead: "Author has visitor at Glen Ellen 'arrested' for hunting without license." The sculptor had no license but did some shooting. London had one of his ranch hands represent himself as a deputy sheriff and told Frolich to report to the sheriff. UC

"Jack London plans more blooded stock," San Francisco Examiner, November 11, 1915, p. 1.

Item. To add more stock; encouraged by the prizes his horse won at the exposition. UC

"Jack London finds hog cholera secret," San Francisco Examiner, November 26, 1915, p. 7.

Item. "Only cure for cholera in hogs is proper sanitary pens," said London. UC

"Jack London is going to Hawaii," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 26, 1915, p. 7.

Subhead: "Novelist and his wife will leave for the Islands on December 15 and will be away from State for six months." SR

"Jack London has been entertaining some old friends at his ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 12, 1915, p. 6.

Item. "Lady Betty" Grace-Emerson of Brighton, England and Capt. Hamilton Basset. SR

"Mr. and Mrs. London to leave for Honolulu," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 15, 1915, p. 7.

Item. Departure planned for December 16. SR

"Good music for the Jack London Ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 28, 1916, p. 6.

Item. Flexotone Soloist Playerpiano purchased. SR

"Jack London to make exhibit," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 17, 1916, p. 5.

Subhead: "From author's stock ranch at Glen Ellen some fine stock will be sent - Many exhibits." Item. SR

"Jack London home from Hawaii and goes to New York," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 2, 1916, p. 5.

Item. After a seven-month sojourn. SR

"Jack Londons back at Glen Ellen," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 5, 1916, p. 1.

Item. Arrived on the Matsonia from Honolulu. SIT

"One of Jack London's fine horses that will be shown at the district fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 5, 1916, p. 6.

Illus., Neuadd Hillside. SR

"A daylight glimpse in 'The Valley of the Moon.' Scenes in and about Jack London's home in Sonoma County. A Goodrich Studebaker party is shown visiting the famous novelist's estate in the vicinity of Glen Ellen," San Francisco Chronicle, August 6, 1916, p. 49.

Illus. Three scenes of the Jack London Ranch. UC

"Santa Rosa's annual fair opens today," San Francisco Bulletin, August 7, 1916, p. 1.

One of the notable displays to be London's English Shire stallions. Port., caption: "Author exhibits prize stock. The photo shows Jack London and one of his thoroughbreds. London is exhibiting his prize stock at the Santa Rosa District fair, which opened today." UC

"Premiums are awarded for the Big stock show," Santa Rosa Republican, August 9, 1916, p. 4.

Fair. Illus., Shire stallion Neuadd Hillside. List of prize winners. Cattle, shorthorn, class 1: Division 2 - Jack London, second. Division 3 - Jack London, third. Division 3 - Jack London, first. Jersey, class 8, bulls. Division 3 - Jack London, third. UC

"Jack London is visitor at the district fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 10, 1916, p. 6.

Subhead: "Well known writer looks 'em over and is pleased - gets good share of blue ribbons himself." SR

"Jack London's horses at the State Fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 16, 1916, p. 2.

Item. Shire horses to be exhibited. SR

"Jack London has prize bull," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 14, 1916, p. 5.

Subhead: "Famous Durham sire gains distinction at the State Fair in Sacramento recently." SR

"Be careful! Don't soil Jack London's pig pen," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd Main News Section, September 17, 1916, p. 1 N.

Item. People who entered the pens for inspection had to apply a germicide to their shoes. UC

"Jack London loses his prize stallion," San Francisco Examiner, October 23, 1916, p. 6.

Item. Accident on the ranch. Neuadd Hillside, the champion Shire stallion of the State, foaled in 1908 and bought in 1912 for \$2,500. UC

"Jack London's prize winner dies," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 28, 1916, p. 3.

Neuadd Hillside, imported stallion, king pin of the Jack London breeding stable and twice champion of California; foaled in England in 1908 and purchased for \$2,500. SIT

"Cosmopolitan editor a guest of Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 15, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "Noted New York literary man comes here - enjoys couple of days on those 'alfalfa fields on precipitous hills.'" Edgar Sisson. SR

"London castle to be rebuilt," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 16, 1916, p. 7.

Subhead: "Jack London's palatial home will be restored some of these days. At present ranch is chief object." London's statement to the press. SR

"Jack London writes to pay for farming," San Francisco Examiner, November 19, 1916, p. N5.

Item. "Devoting two hours a day to writing and ten to farming." UC

"Jack London ranch is to be a memorial," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd Main News Section, December 3, 1916, p. 2 N.

Subhead: "His sister will carry on the work of improvement which he had started." UC

"To carry out the wishes of London regarding ranch," Santa Rosa Republican, December 4, 1916, p. 3.

Item. The ranch to be developed. UC

"London's nephew will work in ranch garden," Santa Rosa Republican, December 6, 1916, p. 1.

Item. Irving Shepard, son of Mrs. Eliza Shepard, planned to conduct the vegetable and poultry ranch. UC

"High price paid for hogs from the Jack London Ranch," Santa Rosa Republican, December 29, 1916, p. 2.

Item. Mrs. Eliza Shepard reported the sale of 25 Duroc Jersey hogs. The shipment brought a price of 10¢ a pound. UC

"Stock at the London ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 5, 1917, p. 3.
The Western Meat Company paid the London ranch \$429 for 14 Duroc Jersey pigs. SIT

"Jack London horses to be at State Fair," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 8, 1917, p. 3.

Item. Shire draft horses; the progeny of Neuadd Hillside. SIT

"London's barn is destroyed," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 22, 1917, p. 4.

A barn stored with hay was destroyed by a fire of unknown origin. Forty tons of bailed red-oat hay grown on the ranch went up in smoke. Loss valued at \$2,000. SIT

"London ranch lands 'bacon,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 3, 1917, p. 1.

The London ranch won six prizes for the six head of stock shipped to a San Francisco show. SIT

"London stock, Portland show," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 9, 1917, p. 6.

Subhead: "Fine cattle, horses and hogs are to be auctioned at coming fair - will be shipped from famous farm at Glen Ellen." Item. Thomas Harrison to exhibit the London shorthorn herd of thoroughbred cattle at a fair to be held in Portland, Oregon. SR

"Women farm hands at London ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 17, 1918, p. 2.

Superintendent Eliza Shepard had seven farmerettes from San Francisco and Oakland working on the place, picking prunes, filling silos and attending to other jobs. SIT

"London ranch star here," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 4, 1919, p. 2.

E. H. Woodward of the Royal Flying Corps arrived from overseas. Eliza Shepard was his foster-mother. SIT

"London ranch honors M. Sobbe," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 26, 1919, p. 2.

Item. Hero of recent battles in France. SIT

"Dangerous forest fire on Jack London Ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 30, 1921, p. 5.

Field fire above Wake Robin Lodge. SR

"Fire fighters thanked by Mrs. Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, October 2, 1921, p. 16.

Item. Field fire burned over 30 acres of the ranch. UC

"Part of Jack London's home place to be sold," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 28, 1922, p. 2.

The property comprised some 50 acres. The land embraces 'Wake Robin Lodge,' formerly the LaMott place. SR

"Progress and prosperity," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 17, 1922, p. 1.

"Wake Robin Lodge calls." Vacation advertisement for the Lodge. Port., sketch, London writing on a tree stump. SIT

"Jack London's acreage in Sonoma Valley," Sonoma Index-Tribune, 3rd Section, June 30, 1923, p. 6.

Item. An account found in Chapter 26 in Volume 2 of The Book of Jack London. SIT

"Jack London's valley is now fire district," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 14, 1924, p. 9.

Fire commission appointed for the new district as a result of a costly fire in the valley. SR

"London ranch may be mecca for artists and writers," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 23, 1924, p. 1.

Subhead: "Option given on estate; San Francisco men plan big hotel in Glen Ellen." Option taken by Harry Gottsfeld; a development area planned. SR

"Artist colony for London ranch, plan," San Francisco Examiner, November 24, 1924, p. 4.

Item. Similar to Carmel. Option obtained by lawyer Harry Gottsfeld and architect John Spargo. UC

"Jack London Theater is planned," Santa Rosa Republican, February 3, 1925, p. 2.

Item. Plan to complete an amphitheater on the ranch by the art colony. S

"Jack London art colony deal closed," San Francisco Examiner, May 16, 1925, p. 4.

Item. Plan for the creation of a literary and artistic colony on the London ranch. UC

"\$62,000 Jack London Ranch deal bared," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 16, 1925, p. 1.

Item. An agreement was filed in the County Recorder's office whereby Harry Gottsfeld was to purchase for \$65,000 from Mrs. Charmian London 126 acres of the Hill Ranch. The plan was to establish an exclusive artist's colony. SIT

"Mrs. Jack London entertains Danish nobility," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 22, 1925, p. 4.

Visitors included Tyge Lassen, owner of the Danish Aalborg County Gazette, and Otto Lunn, the son of the Consul General in Australia. SR

"Jack London Ranch to be incorporated," San Francisco Chronicle, June 26, 1925, p. 2.

Item. Object: improvement of the ranch as a permanent memorial. UC

Westler, Dudley F. "Author's home will be club," San Francisco Chronicle, September 22, 1926, p. 5.

Subhead: "Jack London Estate to be changed into memorial country place." UC

"Jack London's widow will make Glen Ellen art club," Santa Rosa Republican, October 11, 1926, p. 1.

Charmian London has plans for converting Glen Ellen into a club retreat for artists and writers. SIT

"Mrs. Jack London has noted guests," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 14, 1927, p. 6.

The Danish Consul-General to Sydney, Australia, Ove Lunn and Major Walter Kirton of Kenya Colony, Africa. SIT

"Subdivision of Jack London acreage," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 24, 1927, p. 1.

Subhead: "Wake Robin and Madrone Lodges pass to John Allen who will put Valley of the Moon tract on market." SIT

"Jack London home sold in \$20,000 deal," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 27, 1927, p. 3.

Thirty acres of the ranch was sold to real estate operator John Allen of San Francisco. Included part of the Wake Robin Lodge acreage. SR

"Jack London Ranch tract sub-divided," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, January 19, 1928, p. 1.

Subhead: "Supervisors get map of project; school district change is petitioned." Jack London Country Club Estates formed; owned by the Pacific Title & Trust Co. SR

"Many visitors at Jack London new subdivision," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 28, 1928, p. 6.

Jack London Country Club Estates opened to the public. SIT

"Jack London's acreage," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 28, 1928, p. 5.

Editorial on the Jack London Country Estates. SIT

"Improvements made at Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 9, 1928, p. 3.

Item. Irving Shepard bungalow on the ranch remodeled. SIT

"Jack London Country Club Estates 'In the Valley of the Moon,'" San Francisco Chronicle, April 14, 1928, p. 8.

Item. Advertisement for homesites on the Jack London Ranch by Leonard and Company. UC

"Jack London Estates sales firm named," San Francisco Chronicle, April 14, 1928, p. 6.

Subhead: "Leonard & Co. chosen to dispose of property being improved." The Jack London Country Club Estates. UC

"Travelogue of London ranch brings crowd," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 18, 1928, p. 1.

Item. Jack London Ranch feature in the Sunday auto edition of the San Francisco Examiner. SIT

"London house periled by brush fire," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 4, 1928, p. 1.

Fire threatened House of Happy Walls. Four fire departments and 75 men were called out to battle the blaze. SR

"Jack London home periled by grass fire near estate," Oakland Post-Enquirer, August 6, 1928, p. 13.

Item. Grass fire in the Valley of the Moon. S

"Fire perils home on London Ranch," San Francisco Examiner, August 6, 1928, p. 13.

Item. Report on a grass fire. SF

"Subdivision goes forward on Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 10, 1929, p. 1.

Item. Development of estates. SIT

"Old Jack London Ranch cut into charming sites," San Francisco Examiner, May 4, 1929, p. 7.

A portion of the ranch being developed as the Jack London Country Club Estates. Being split up into lodge and home sites by promoters Julian W. Pearson and Edward L. Leonard. UC

"Crowds visit famous Jack London Ranch," San Francisco Chronicle, May 11, 1929, p. 5.

Subhead: "Improvements are rapidly progressing, say developers." The Jack London Country Club Estates formally opened to the public. UC

"London estate called ideal," San Francisco Examiner, June 1, 1929, p. 10.

Item. Jack London Country Club Estates. Also a pictorial advertisement on the same page: "A summer home in the Valley of the Moon. Jack London Country Club Estates, \$450 and up on terms." UC

"Young Danish writer is guest of Charmian London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 16, 1930, pp. 1, 5.

Subhead: "Peter Tutein, prize essayist, visits valley."

Tutein won the Jack London prize essay contest in Copenhagen and the trip to the ranch for his work. SIT

"Bell stolen from London home recovered by Sonoman while visiting in Mexico City," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 3, 1930, p. 7.

A souvenir of the author's travels. The bell was one of the five brought back by London from Korea where he was a correspondent in the Russian-Japanese war. Mrs. L. Murphy of Sonoma bought the bell in the thieves market. SR

"Tree bell stolen from Glen Ellen returns after 3 years via Mexico," San Francisco Chronicle, August 4, 1930, p. 4.

A London souvenir of the Japanese-Russian war was bought in the "thieves market," Mexico. UC

"Foreign consuls guests at Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 9, 1931, p. 1.

Mrs. and Carl Edward Wallerstedt of Sweden; Mrs. Reidar Kildal of Norway; Baron and Baroness E. von Berchen of Germany, and Miss Blanche Partington, a friend from San Francisco. SIT

"Pilgrimage made to London's grave," San Francisco Examiner, October 19, 1931, p. 5.

Item. Delegates attending the Redwood Empire Association conclave made a visit to the ranch and placed a flower wreath upon the grave. UC

"Jack London home periled by blaze," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 24, 1932, p. 2.

Item. A caretaker discovered the blaze on the roof of a tool house and called for help. SR

"Jack London Ranch visited by Bohlin, Swedish publisher," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 22, 1932, p. 1.

Item. On an around-the-world tour. SIT

"London's friends visit Wake Robin where he wrote 'Valley of Moon,'" Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 28, 1932, p. 6.

Bridge tea sponsored by Mrs. Eliza Shepard at Wake Robin. A short history of the place. SR

"Alaskan author among guests entertained at Charmian London ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 3, 1932, p. 6.

Miss Barrett Willoughby and a group of writers and patrons of the art were guests at the Beauty Ranch. SR

"Widow to open Jack London's famous home as dude ranch," San Francisco Examiner, April 25, 1934, p. 3.

Item. 25 miles of trails mapped out on the ranch. UC

"Jack London Ranch to be dude resort," San Francisco Chronicle, April 25, 1934, p. 3.

Item. Photo, Charmian. UC

"London ranch to again be open for riders in 1935," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 11, 1935, p. 6.

Riding trails to be opened. SIT

"Jack London guest ranch to be attraction," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 19, 1935, p. 4.

Item. Improved with guest cottages; advertisement from a brochure. SIT

"Jack London Ranch at Glen Ellen being improved for guest ranch; horseback riding main diversion," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 21, 1935, p. 4.

Dude ranch details. Photo, Charmian on horseback. SIT

"Pen Women enjoy interesting meeting at the London ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 5, 1935, pp. 1, 6.

Annual gathering of the Sonoma Branch. SIT

"London Ranch has cosmopolitan list of guests," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 28, 1935, p. 10.

Visitors from other states and many from foreign countries. SR

"Many visit Jack London's old ranch. Famous ranch in Valley of the Moon mecca of outdoor enthusiasm," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, September 16, 1935, p. 15.

A report and interview of Eliza London Shepard by Z. C. Illus., caption: "Lake on Jack London's Ranch and a view of the ranch house located about half a mile from the ruins of

"The Wolf House." SF

"Charmian London gives welcome to guests at Pen Women's luncheon," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 26, 1936, p. 8.

London ranch luncheon by the Sonoma County Branch, League of American Pen Women. Program and the names of the guests. SR

"Jack London home shrine for tourists," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Golden Gate Edition, Sonoma Valley Section, June 27, 1937, p. [1].

Subhead: "Ashes of noted novelist buried in famed valley he loves so well." A brief description of the Jack London Ranch. SR

"Famous authoress at London Ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 18, 1937, p. 8.

Item. Mrs. Ball (Armine von Tempski) Hawaiian novelist and author of Hula and Lava. SR

"Jack London's lodge leased to art group," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 5, 1938, p. 7,

Subhead: "100 at installation of new Masonic officers in Valley of the Moon." Wake Robin Lodge, where London did some of his notable work was leased to Joan Staller of Santa Rosa as the headquarters for the Artists and Craftsmen of Sonoma County. SR

"Jack London estate to be sold in lots," San Francisco Examiner, September 9, 1939, p. 6.

Item. The Jack London Country Club Estates. SF

"Valley of the Moon," San Francisco Chronicle, Progressive California Section, January 29, 1941, p. 14.

Brief London Ranch report. UC

"Keep fit, a needed vacation is best for the nation," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 10, 1942, p. 9.

Advertisement. Illus. Jack London's Wolf House in the "Valley of the Moon." SF

"Bird's eye view of Valley of Moon and 'quickie' of Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 22, 1943, p. 3.

Full column editorial. Criticism of a columnist's article about Sonoma County published by the Chicago Sun. "The Valley of the Moon is the Valley of Sonoma." SIT

"Wake Robin Lodge has been sold," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 23, 1943, p. 3.

The property was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John Becker who were in business in Honolulu. SIT

"Wake Robin Lodge listed in valley property sales," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 26, 1946, p. 2.

The Beckers sold the property to Ted Hewitt, an officer in charge of Air Force Cadet training. SIT

"Pan Ams. to lunch at Jack London Ranch," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 13, 1947, p. 13.

California Pan American League pilgrimage to the ranch for a barbecue luncheon. Distinguished guests: consular representatives of the entire Latin American Republics, Governor Earl Warren and others. SF

"Pan American outing at the Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 20, 1947, p. 1.

Pan American League with 150 members consuls and diplomats entertained by the Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce. SIT

"Entertained Latin-American corps at Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 27, 1947, p. 1.

The Pan American League and the Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce were hosts to the Latin American Consular Corps. SIT

"Natale Forni, noted Bay Area builder, dies," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 22, 1948, p. 9.

Obituary. Italian born stonemason, aged 77, who designed and built the ill-fated Wolf House. Forni was born in Carrara, Italy. SF

"Natale Forni, builder, dies," San Francisco Examiner, January 22, 1948, p. 34.

77-year-old Italian born architect who built the Wolf House, died of a heart attack at Sonoma. Obituary. UC

"Stonemason's colorful career ends. Builder of Wolf House dies," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 22, 1948, p. 3.

Profile Natale (Nate) Forni, stone contractor and inventor, died at the age of 77. UC

"Builder of fame," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 30, 1948, p. 2. Illus. The ruins of the Wolf House, and a note on Natale Forni, its builder. SIT

"New herd of Jerseys for the Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 28, 1948, p. 9.

Item. Jack Shepard added a new herd of registered Jerseys to the ranch. SIT

"High priced calf set for London Ranch," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Magazine, June 26, 1949, p. 13.

The purchase of Brampton B.P. Gypsy Basil, a 3-month-old blue-blood by Jack Shepard. Photo, Jack Shepard, grand nephew of Jack London. UC

"Fantastic 'Wolf House' of Jack London hikers' mecca," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Magazine, June 26, 1949, p. 13.

Description of the Wolf House and the ranch. Illus., Wolf House ruins. UC

"Jack London's Wolf House," Sonoma Index-Tribune, Vintage Festival Edition, September 23, 1949, p. 8.

Illus., Wolf House with annotation. SIT

"London Leveroni and Mulas ranches on dairy tour itinerary July 12," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 23, 1950, p. 1.

"Select Sonoma Valley for tour." Annual Sonoma County dairy tour. SIT

"\$15,000 fire in Jack London Country Estates," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 20, 1951, p. 9.

Fire destroyed the home of Newton Benedict. The cause of the fire was unknown. SIT

"Wake Robin Lodge, a favorite Jack London spot, setting for local fashion show luncheon," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 8, 1952, p. 14.

The Mother's Club of Glen Ellen Community Church to sponsor a fashion show and luncheon. Wake Robin Lodge vignette. SIT

"A one-day adventure. Jack London's historic Valley of the Moon visited," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Features, January 25, 1953, p. M 8.

A travelog of a one-day motor journey into the Valley of the Moon. Illus. London ranch house; Haraszthy State historical landmark; Count Agoston Haraszthy winery; Glen Ellen hotels; panoramic view of the Jack London Ranch. UC

De Forrest, Gene. "Resort and travel news," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, May 25, 1953, p. 18.

Subhead: "Sonoma 'museum piece' town of California history." Illus., caption: "The ruins of Jack London's 'Wolf House' near Glen Ellen." Item. SF

"London Ranch cow top at Sacramento," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 31, 1956, p. 6.

Jack Shepard of the London Ranch sold "Glendon Bas Pinn Daisy" for \$575 in Sacramento. The second highest seller was a tie between another London Ranch cow, "Glendon Bas Pinn Aurora." SIT

"Girl pleads not guilty of London theft," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 4, 1957, p. 10.

She was one of the four persons accused of burglarizing the former home of Charmian London on the ranch. UC

"Jack London thefts charge reduced by DA," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 14, 1957, p. 7 A.

Burglary charges against a Santa Rosa couple accused of thefts from the Jack London home were reduced to petty theft. UC

"Round-the-world noblemen visit Jack London's grave in valley," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 30, 1958, p. 19.

European counts: Count Marc Antoine d'Oultremont of Brussels; and Count Abel Armand of Paris. SIT

"Jack London's Valley of the Moon," San Francisco Examiner, Pictorial Living, April 12, 1959, pp. 4-7.

Jack London Ranch; in color, photographed by Ted Needham. Illustrations with excerpts from his books for captions. Illus.: a knoll; oak tree, redwood grove; grave site; Wolf House ruins; panorama of the ranch buildings. UC

"S. F. Examiner features layout on Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 16, 1959, p. 17.

Pictorial Living section of the Examiner, Sunday, April 12, featured the London Ranch. The photographs were in color. SIT

"London winery. Fire ruins landmark," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 13, 1965, p. 1.

Fire destroyed the old Kohler Winery on the Irving Shepard ranch formerly owned by Jack London, causing a \$50,000 damage. Details. Three editions of this page. UC

22. JACK LONDON MEMORIALS

A. Jack London Memorial Institute

"Urge library and school to honor London," San Francisco Bulletin, December 12, 1916, p. 7.

Item. By the Young People's Socialist League of San Francisco. UC

"Plans to be formulated for a Jack London Memorial School," San Francisco Chronicle, December 13, 1916, p. 1.

Arranged by the local Socialist party. UC

"Jack London Memorial School is latest plan," Santa Rosa Republican, December 13, 1916, p. 1.

A meeting was held for the purpose of establishing a Jack London Memorial Library and School of Social Science in San Francisco. UC

"Memorial meeting for 'Jack' London," San Francisco Bulletin, December 13, 1911, p. 20.

Item. Held by the Socialist party. UC

"To form Jack London Institute," The World (Oakland), December 15, 1916, p. 8.

Young People's Socialist League of San Francisco proposed an enduring memorial. UC

"A Jack London memorial meeting," The Blast (San Francisco), December 15, 1916, p. 8.

Advertisement. Held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. Speakers were George Sterling and Upton Sinclair. Object of the meeting was the establishment of a Jack London Institute. UC

"Socialists hold London memorial," San Francisco Examiner, December 21, 1916, p. 9.

Subheads: "London lauded as a prophet of the coming 'social revolution.' 800 meet for foundation. Proposed school will teach economics, evolution, scientific socialism, and world literature." Jack London Memorial Meeting. Purpose: to create a financial foundation for a proposed Jack London Memorial Library and School of Social Science. William McDevitt acted as chairman. UC

"London memorial planned at meet," San Francisco Bulletin, 5 p.m. edition, December 21, 1916, p. 3.

Item. Object: "Jack London Memorial Library and School of Social Science." UC

"School in memory of Jack London opened," San Francisco Chronicle, 2nd Section, February 14, 1917, p. 11.

Item. Jack London Memorial Library and School of Social Science, on Market Street, San Francisco. UC

"The Jack London Memorial Library and School of Social Science," The World (Oakland), April 20, 1917, p. 5.

Two-column letter by press director Herman B. Smith about the London Memorial Library. UC

"May Day and the Jack London Memorial," The World (Oakland), May 4, 1917, p. 4.

Comment on the Jack London Memorial Library and School of Social Science. UC

"Visit the Jack London Memorial Library," The World (Oakland), May 11, 1917, p. 8.

Item. The headquarters of Socialist thought and activity at 1256 Market Street, San Francisco. UC

"The Jack London Institute reorganizes," The World (Oakland), April 5, 1918, p. 5.

The name of the institution was changed from the Jack London Memorial Library and School of Social Science to Jack London Memorial Institute. The library contained 10,000 volumes. UC

"Jack London Institute class opens next Monday," The World (Oakland), April 19, 1918, p. 4.

Item. A notice of a special series of classes. UC

"Notes--Jack London Memorial Institute," The World (Oakland), April 26, 1918, p. 3.

A notice of the evening school opening. UC

B. The Jack London Oak

"Oakland will honor Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 14, 1917, p. 1.

Item. Oak tree to be planted in the City Hall Plaza at which Mayor John L. Davie to preside. SR

"Council resolution dedicating new oak," Oakland Tribune, January 16, 1917, p. 1.

Council resolution by John L. Davie, Mayor of Oakland: "A resolution of the Oakland City Council, calling memory of Oakland's author, and dedication the city's standard-bearing oak to his name - Jack London." "Proud this city that there came a lad who lived and grew to world's renown by striking cords, that until his coming had been unsung..." UC

"City plants oak as tribute to memory of Jack London," Oakland Tribune, 2nd Section, January 17, 1917, p. 11.

Subhead: "Writer and philosopher paid homage by Oakland at Ceremonies." Live oak from Mosswood Park was formally dedicated in City Hall Plaza. Photo, Mayor John L. Davie and City Commissioners dedicating municipal oak to Jack London in City Hall Plaza. UC

"Jack London tree in heart of Oakland," The World (Oakland), January 19, 1917, p. 1.

A resolution of the Oakland City Council calling memory of Oakland's author and dedicating the city's standard-bearing oak to his name - Jack London, in the center of the City Hall Square. Mayor John L. Davie officiated. UC

"First acorns from Jack London tree sent to admirers," San Francisco Chronicle, October 30, 1921, p. 4F.

Subhead: "New oaks spring from seed and perpetuate one in Oakland." Jack London Oak, a feature of the plaza in front of the Oakland City Hall. A letter from Charmian London to Mayor John L. Davie. UC

"'Tin overcoat' on Jack London Oak annoys lawyer," San Francisco Examiner, December 17, 1931, p. [20] 7.

Protest against the 'desecration' of the Jack London Oak in Oakland's City Hall Plaza by decorating it with 'a tin overcoat' for Christmas display, was filed with the Oakland City Council by attorney L. S. Kottinger. UC

"The Jack London Oak," Oakland Tribune, Knave, January 11, 1942, p. B 1.

Item. Dedicated on January 16, 1917. UC

"Plaza's gardner - Friend of poets," Oakland Tribune, Knave, May 30, 1943, p. 1 B.

The London Oak. T. Furtado tells about tree dedication and the Valley of the Moon. UC

Burroughs, Jack. "There is more to famous tree than meets the eye," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Features, June 22, 1952, p. M 1.

History of the Jack London Oak planted at the City Hall Plaza. Illus. Half-page photo of the celebrated oak. UC

C. Jack London Memorial Library

"Glen Ellen women plan memorial library for the late Jack London," Santa Rosa Republican, January 29, 1917, p. 3.

Meeting held at Mayflower Hall by the Women's Improvement Club of Glen Ellen. Details of the meeting and program. S

"Singers in costume to give open air concert at the London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 5, 1917, p. 1.

June song recital in national costume for the Jack London Memorial Library. SIT

"Don't forget the London memorial concert here on June 2," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 25, 1917, p. 6.

Item. Proceeds to be given to the London Memorial fund. SR

"Jack London Memorial Library benefit concert here next Saturday night," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 30, 1917, p. 5.

Staged by the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club. Port., caption: "The late Jack London. The last picture taken of him a few days before his death at the London Ranch at Glen Ellen." SR

"London benefit concert brilliant," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 2, 1917, p. 3.

For the Jack London Memorial Library. Port. SIT

"Inmates give show for London memorial fund," Santa Rosa Republican, October 3, 1917, p. 6.

A minstrel show by the men and boys of the Sonoma State Home at Eldridge. S

"Street carnival for London memorial," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 16, 1919, p. 2.

A benefit for the erection of a Jack London Library by the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club." SIT

"Glen Ellen fete Thursday. London memorial funds," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 22, 1919, p. 2.

Street fair and carnival at Glen Ellen for the benefit of a memorial library. Port., London in riding habit, taken at the ranch a few days before he died. SR

"Whist and dance for London's fund," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 20, 1919, p. 1.

By the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club for a memorial library. SIT

"Series of plays to be presented," The Daily Californian (U. C.), November 24, 1920, p. 1.

Subhead: "Student productions to be staged by Martin Eden Club for memorial benefit." Four plays to be presented.

"The proceeds of the performance will go to the benefit of the Jack London Memorial Library at Glen Ellen, a place where authors may go for writing and study." UC

"Club presents plays tonight for memorial," The Daily Californian (U. C.), November 30, 1920, p. 1.

Subheads: "Students will give four short productions for benefit of Jack London Fund. Graduate writes operetta. Incident of San Francisco's Chinatown narrated in dramatic interlude." Presented by the Martin Eden Club for the benefit of the Jack London Memorial. UC

"Cards and dance for Jack London memorial June 26th," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 19, 1920, p. 2.

Item. Held by the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club. SIT

"Donors names will be engraved on bricks in London Memorial Library," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 28, 1920, p. 3.

For each \$5 donation received it was planned to engrave the donor's name on a brick that would be used to construct the walls of the memorial. SIT

"Olympic Club benefit for London memorial," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 11, 1920, p. 1.

Of San Francisco; funds for the London Library. SIT

"Olympic Club athletes aid Jack London fund," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 25, 1920, p. 2.

"Boyes Springs benefit nets about \$275 for memorial library." SIT

"Jack London Memorial Library will be erected on site near Glen Ellen," Oakland Tribune, September 26, 1920, p. B 1.

Subhead: "Widow and sister of noted author backed by friends in raising funds." Illus., library sketch. Photo, Charmian London, Eliza Shepard. UC

"Jack London Library Memorial a success," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 7, 1921, p. 6.

Item. Cards and dance in Glen Ellen on New Year's Eve. SR

"Jack London library plans being formed," San Francisco Examiner, July 22, 1921, p. 8.

Item. In Glen Ellen; Mrs. G. W. O'Donnell, Chairman. UC

"Governor Stephens will lay the cornerstone of London Memorial," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, January 29, 1922, p. 1.

Governor William D. Stephens. SR

"Sell tickets to Jack London ball," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 13, 1922, p. 6.

Sold by Mrs. Eliza Shepard for a ball to be held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium for the benefit of the London Library. SR

"Tickets for London memorial ball on sale at this office," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 15, 1922, p. 5.

Item. To aid the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club in the building of the Jack London Memorial Hall. SR

"Gov. Stephens starts London memorial," San Francisco Examiner, April 16, 1922, p. 3.

Item. Plans for the laying of the cornerstone of the Jack London Memorial Hall and Library in Glen Ellen, built by the Women's Improvement Club. UC

"London Memorial Library corner stone laying soon," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 19, 1922, p. 5.

To be laid early in May. SR

"Plan fine features for London memorial ball," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 22, 1922, p. 5.

To be held at the Oakland Auditorium. SIT

"Jack London ball put off because of sickness," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 6, 1922, p. 5.

Postponed because Mayor John L. Davie of Oakland and Dr. Porter, leaders of the benefit, were sick. SIT

"Will dedicate Jack London memorial during the celebration," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 2, 1923, p. 1.

Headline: "Dedication of the Jack London Memorial Library during the Sonoma Mission Centennial." SIT

"Library memorial to Jack London to be dedicated," San Francisco Examiner, June 19, 1923, p. 7.

On July 2, by the officers of the Native Sons of the West. UC

"Jack London memorial to be dedicated July Fourth," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 19, 1923, p. 3.

Details of the forthcoming formal dedication of the Jack London Memorial Library. Port., caption: "Jack London in characteristic poise at his famous rancho in the Valley of the Moon, who was at the height of his fame when stricken down by death in 1916." SR

"London memorial to be dedicated July 2," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 27, 1923, p. 5.

Item. London Library in Glen Ellen. SR

"Jack London memorial to be dedicated early Tuesday," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 1, 1923, p. 4.

London Library in Glen Ellen. SR

Slater, Herbert W. "Fine tribute paid Jack London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 3, 1923, p. 2.

Subheads: "Native Sons dedicate lasting monument to memory of noted writer. Grand president of pioneer order eulogizes famous novelist at opening of Memorial Library in Glen Ellen, big crowd present." Details of the dedication ceremonies. Port. SR

"Jack London honor library is dedicated," San Francisco Chronicle, 2nd Section, July 3, 1923, p. 13.

Subhead: "Sonoma fete celebrants attend memorial ceremony at Glen Ellen." A bronze plaque, inscribed with the words: "This building dedicated to truth-liberty-toleration, by the Native Sons of the Golden West. July 2, 1923." UC

"Dance at Jack London Memorial Library on 14," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 7, 1923, p. 1.

Item. First dance in the new clubhouse. SIT

"Glen Ellen Club has drive for thousand for London Library," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 23, 1923, p. 9.

A drive for funds. SR

"More gifts to Jack London Library," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 26, 1924, p. 5.

Item. Furniture. SIT

"Jack London Library debt being reduced," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 17, 1925, p. 1.

Item. Annual report: gross receipts, \$3167.63 for the year. SIT

"Graduation at Jack London Hall," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 19, 1926, p. 5.

Commencement exercises of five schools held in the memorial. SIT

"Card party to aid London Library fund," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, February 10, 1928, p. 3.

By the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club. SR

"Chest brings \$500 for Jack London Club House fund," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 4, 1929, p. 1.

Realized from the hope chest campaign by the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club. SIT

Headline: "Jack London memorial jubilee Sept. 2-3-4," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 25, 1933, p. 1.

Under the auspices of the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club for the benefit of the London memorial fund. Port., on p. 2: Jack London Plaque by Finn Haakon Frolich. SIT

"Jack London Memorial celebration to be held," San Francisco Chronicle, August 28, 1933, p. 17.

Subhead: "Stage and screen celebrities will attend ceremony at Glen Ellen." UC

"Glen Ellen to celebrate," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 28, 1933, p. 13.

Valley of the Moon Jubilee for benefit of the Jack London Memorial Library. SF

"Plan big ticket sale for Jack London Library," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 29, 1933, p. 2.

Hotel Oakland meeting; organization formed and called the "Jack London Memorial Association." SIT

Bristol, Edith. "Clubwomen open drive to save Jack London Library," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 23, 1937, p. 13.

Subhead: "Glen Ellen memorial threatened by foreclosure." Members of the Women's Improvement Club of Glen Ellen appealed for help. SF

"Jack London shrine faces foreclosure," San Francisco Examiner, November 23, 1937, p. 9.

Subhead: "Peril to Glen Ellen memorial revealed; sponsors unable to complete payment on note." SF

"Jack London Library needs funds," San Francisco Chronicle, November 23, 1937, p. 16.

Memorial library threatened with foreclosure. UC

"Jack London memorial plight stirs California," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 26, 1937, p. 5.

A foreclosure report. SIT

"Jack London Library plea," San Francisco Examiner, November 27, 1937, p. 5.

Memorial Library at Glen Ellen faced foreclosure unless \$4,100 could be raised to pay off a note. SF

"Public donations to save London Library," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 30, 1937, p. 12.

Item. Note of \$4,100 due the Bank of America. SR

"Glen Ellen Women named in London memorial suit," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 3, 1937, p. 1.

The Bank of America, National Trust and Savings Association filed two actions directed at the Women's Improvement Club. SIT

"Authors act to save Jack London Library," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 10, 1937, p. 7.

Gertrude Atherton of Oakland and Irving Stone of Hollywood joined in the statewide movement to save the Jack London Memorial Library from foreclosure. SR

"Jack London Memorial gets contributions," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 31, 1937, p. 1.

Substantial sums were sent to the Glen Ellen Club. SIT

Headline: "Save Jack London Memorial," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 21, 1938, p. 1.

Subhead: "Hearing today on club debt at Glen Ellen." SIT

"More donations received to save London Library," Santa Rose Press Democrat, February 2, 1938, p. 9.

Item. SR

"London shrine foreclosure," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, February 4, 1938, p. 13.

Proceedings were begun against the memorial building in Glen Ellen. Principal owed on the memorial was about \$4,000. SF

"Aid sought for memorial to Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, February 4, 1938, p. 15.

Subhead: "Valley of Moon shrine will be object of foreclosure proceedings at Santa Rosa today, \$4,000 balance. Clubwomen press campaign for contributions to avert 'tragic loss of monument to author.'" SF

"Jack London Memorial saved from foreclosure by women," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 5, 1938, p. 2.

Subhead: "Bank agrees to delay action as donations pour in to fight library mortgage." The shrine cost \$15,000 and was dedicated in 1923. Credit for saving the building was given to Mrs. Robert Potter Hill and Mrs. Eliza L. Shepard. SR

"London memorial saved. Funds given for Glen Ellen shrine," San Francisco Examiner, February 5, 1938, p. 5.

Donations came from everywhere. SF

"Jack London fund started," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, February 26, 1938, p. 3.

Public donations asked for the Glen Ellen memorial. SF

"Court calls off foreclosure on London shrine," Oakland Post-Enquirer, February 26, 1938, p. 3.

Built in 1923 by the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club, the shrine was financed in subscriptions and \$5,000 borrowed from a bank. S

"Basket ball for Jack London fund tonight," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 25, 1938, p. 1.

For the London Memorial. SIT

"Jack London's memorial saved," San Francisco Examiner, August 11, 1938, p. 9.

Subhead: "School authority to guard library." Jack London Memorial Library presented to the Dunbar School District by the Women's Improvement Club. SF

"Jack London Memorial Library saved from sale," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 11, 1938, p. B.

Item. SF

Slater, Herbert W. "London Memorial Library presented to Dunbar District," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 11, 1938, p. 7.

Subhead: "Clubwomen turn over property to assure its future maintenance as tribute to author." Deed given by the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club. SR

"Jack London Memorial deeded to Dunbar School," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 12, 1938, p. 1.

Deeded free; to be perpetuated by the Dunbar Union School District for school and as a community center. SIT

"School pleased by gift of library," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 12, 1938, p. 8.

The Dunbar School District. SR

Slater, Herbert W. "Benefit play Friday to aid London's Memorial Library," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 8, 1939, p. 3.

By the "Valley of the Moon Little Theatre." SR

"Jack London Memorial at Glen Ellen to be sold," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 18, 1945, p. 1.

The rambling frame and stucco library building erected on a Glen Ellen hillside to be sold by the Dunbar Union School District. History of the Memorial. SIT

"Jack London Library," Oakland Tribune, May 9, 1946, p. 28.

Brief letter to editor on the subject; from May S. Greenwood of Oakland. UC

D. The Jack London American Legion Post

Headline: "Impressive inauguration of Legion Post," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 29, 1933, pp. 1, 5.

Subhead: "Irving Shepard is commander of new unit here," Jack London Post #489 of Glen Ellen was formally installed as a unit of the American Legion at Boyes Springs. SIT

"Greetings Jack London Post, American Legion," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 29, 1933, p. 3.

Editorial. New American Legion Post of Sonoma Valley under Commander Irving Shepard. SIT

"Jack London Post adds backing to July Fourth fete," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 16, 1934, p. 10.

Sponsors a holiday celebration. SR

"Jack London Post American Legion elects its officers," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 24, 1934, p. 1.

Installation of new officers report. SIT

"London Post of Legion formed," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 15, 1934, p. 8.

Official delivery of its charter and the installation of new officers; Sonoma Jack London Post, American Legion. SR

"Sonoma vets form Jack London Post," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 3, 1949, p. 8.

Item. Named after Jack London; roster of directors. UC

E. Birthplace Plaque

"Bronze plaque to mark Jack London birthplace," Oakland Tribune, January 8, 1953, p. 11.

The birth and birthplace of Jack London to be honored with the unveiling of a bronze memorial plaque at Third and Brannan Streets in San Francisco. Ceremony was arranged by the Ina Coolbrith Circle of California. UC

"Jack London honor today," San Francisco Examiner, January 12, 1953, p. 22.

Item. A plaque honoring Jack London was placed at the author's birthplace at Third and Brannan Streets. UC

"Jack London ceremony set," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 12, 1953, p. 1.

Birthplace plaque commemoration. Item. UC

"Plaque put up at birthplace of Jack London," Oakland Tribune, January 13, 1953, p. 7.

At Third and Brannan Streets, San Francisco. UC

"Plaque unveiled at birthplace of Jack London," San Francisco Chronicle, January 13, 1953, p. 12.

Item. Third and Brannan Streets. UC

"A plaque for Jack London's birthplace," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 16, 1953, p. 10.

Editorial. In San Francisco, on the American Trust Co. branch building, close to the spot where Jack London was born, a plaque was placed by the California Historical Society to commemorate the author's birthplace. SIT

"Jack London's birthplace commemorated by plaque in San Francisco ceremonies," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 16, 1953, p. 16.

By the California Historical Society. On the building at Third and Brannan Streets in San Francisco, which is now occupied by the American Trust Co. When London was born the site was known as 615 Third Street. SIT

F. Jack London Days

"Ken Phillips heads Boyes merchants' board of directors; 'Jack London Days' proposed," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 19, 1956, p. 6.

Theme of the festival to be called "Jack London Days" and the purpose was to publicize and promote the Boyes Hot Springs area as well as to raise funds. SIT

"Jr. horse show, donkey baseball, queen contest, kids' parade, booths for 'Jack London Days,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 22, 1957, p. 6.

Celebration staged by the Boyes Hot Springs Merchants. SIT

"Jack London Days at Boyes this weekend," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 29, 1957, pp. 1, 5.

Description of the forthcoming fete. SIT

"Yvonne Marcucci queen for Jack London Days," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 5, 1957, p. 7.

Celebration held at Boyes Hot Springs. SIT

"Entries sought for beauty contest at Jack London Days celebration," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 7, 1958, p. 7.

Staged by the Boyes Hot Springs Merchants Association. SIT

Parker, Jerry. "Girls compete for London Days queen," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire News, August 17, 1958, p. 1 C.

Held at Boyes Hot Springs. Beauty contest, a highlight of the annual Jack London Days fete. UC

"Plans progress for Springs area Jack London Days Celebration," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 21, 1958, p. 7.

Item. SIT

"Jack London Days planned at Boyes," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 21, 1958, p. 1.

Description of the celebration for the Labor Day weekend.
Four editions of this page. UC

"Parker, Jerry. "Horse show highlight of Jack London Days," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 26, 1958, p. 1.

Three editions of this page. The highlight of the fete was the Sonoma County Centaurs, a mounted drill team. UC

"Jack London Days Fete at Boyes on weekend," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 28, 1958, pp. 1, 2.

Details of the celebration. SIT

"Jack London Days feature," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 28, 1958, p. 15.

Illus. Mrs. George T. Thompson receiving trophy won by her Arabian horse. SIT

"London Days planning stepped up," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire News, August 9, 1959, p. 1 C.

Annual celebration of the Jack London Days. UC

"Big junior horse show main London Days event," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 20, 1959, p. 7.

Jack London Days fete report. SIT

"Sonoma area prepares for Jack London Days," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 2, 1959, p. 1.

Four editions of this page. Details of the forthcoming event.
UC

"Jack London Days Saturday, Sunday," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 3, 1959, pp. 1, 2.

Annual celebration held at Boyes Hot Springs; details. SIT

G. S. S. Jack London

Bristol, Edith. "They also serve co-ordinate entertainment," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 10, 1943, p. 3 G.

Subtitle: "Gift to the S. S. Jack London." Delivered to the U. S. Maritime Commission, the ship's bell from the Snark. Presented by Charmian London. SF

"Liberty ship to get London bell," San Francisco Chronicle, August 10, 1943, p. 11.

Item. Bell from the Snark for the Liberty Ship Jack London.
UC

"S. S. Jack London gets 'Snark' bell; widow presents it," Oakland Tribune, August 11, 1943, p. 13.

Item. A bell, once aboard the Snark, was presented to officers of the S. S. Jack London as the ship was delivered to the Maritime Commission by the Maritime Yards, its builder.
UC

"Mrs. London gives 'Snark' bell to new ship," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 13, 1943, p. 1.

Item. Charmian London and Irving Shepard flew to Los Angeles to present the S. S. Jack London with the bell from the "Snark." SIT

"Marinship launches 15th, final Liberty Ship today," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, July 15, 1943, p. 2.

Item. S. S. Jack London launched at the Sausalito yard. SF

"'Jack London' name of new freighter," Oakland Tribune, July 15, 1943, p. 3.

Item. The naming of a Liberty Ship in his honor at the Marinship yards. UC

"Launch S. S. Jack London at colorful ceremony," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 23, 1943, pp. 1, 2.

Liberty Ship launched, Friday July 16, just 30 days after its keel was laid by Marinship Yards near Sausalito. Guests included the London family and others. SIT

Maslin, Marsh. "This is the life," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 26, 1943, p. 14.

Item. Bell from the "Snark" given to the U. S. Maritime Commission, a gift for the S. S. Jack London. SF

"Relics of Jack London's sloop brought back to Alameda," Alameda Times-Star, October 26, 1951, p. 10 C.

A small brass bell from the sloop "Snark" was returned to Alameda. In 1943 the bell was placed aboard the Liberty Ship Jack London with a polished wood plaque showing the London profile and an inscription of his verse: "The ship new-launched, Rushes to the sea, The sliding ways rebel, But sea and ship hear, Them not - they were, Made for each other." Port., "Jack London Mementos," Capt. A. G. Ford holding sculptored plaque from the government and the bell from the sloop, "Snark." S

H. Jack London Historic landmark

"Jack London Ranch marker will be dedicated Sunday," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 6, 1940, p. 11.

The placing of a bronze plaque at the gateway of the London Ranch, under the auspices of the Native Sons. SR

"Plaque ceremony Sunday at Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 7, 1940, p. 1.

Tablet erected by the History and Landmark Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West. SIT

"London Ranch, Cazadero to be scenes of gay ceremony," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 8, 1940, p. 3.

Historic landmark to be dedicated at the foot of the London Ranch by the Native Sons of the Golden West. SR

"Jack London landmark plaque is dedicated," Oakland Tribune, June 10, 1940, p. 13.

Civic ceremony marking dedication of an official historical landmark plaque at the entrance to the Jack London Ranch near Glen Ellen. Photo, "London Plaque and officials." UC

"Historic landmark plaque honoring London dedicated," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 11, 1940, p. [7] .

Civic ceremony marking dedication of the official historical landmark plaque at the entrance of the London Ranch. Joseph R. Knowland made the official dedication address. SR

"Plaque for author is unveiled," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 14, 1940, p. 1.

At the entrance of the Jack London Ranch a bronze tablet was dedicated by the Native Sons of the Golden West. President Joseph Knowland, Sr. led the ceremonies on June 9, 1940. SIT

E. Jack London Square

"Oakland maps Jack London cafe center," San Francisco Chronicle, December 10, 1950, p. 21.

Item. Jack London Square. UC

"Jack London Square dedication set for May 1 by port board," Oakland Tribune, April 12, 1951, p. 14.

Formal dedication by the Oakland Board of Port Commission. Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman of the Historical Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West to officiate. UC

"Jack London ceremony set," San Francisco Examiner, 2nd News Section, April 22, 1951, p. 2.

Item. The formal dedication of the Jack London Square in Oakland. UC

"'Jack London Square' to be dedicated at May 1 rites," Oakland Tribune, April 25, 1951, p. 18.

Jack London Square ceremonies. The area is bounded by Broadway and Webster Streets and First Street and the estuary. Port., Peter Caird displaying London Plaque to be installed May 1 at First Street and Broadway during ceremonies dedicating the Square. UC

"Jack London Square dedicated by city, county officials at public ceremony," Oakland Tribune, May 1, 1951, p. 21 E.

Dedication ceremonies sponsored by the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners. Joseph R. Knowland placed a bronze plaque at First Street and Broadway. UC

"London Square dedication," San Francisco Examiner, May 1, 1951, p. 16.

Subhead: "Oakland to honor late author today." Item. UC

"Jack London's daughter to be at dedication," San Francisco Chronicle, May 1, 1951, p. 13.

Item. Bess London Fleming. UC

Kelly, Orr. "Jack London Square is dedicated," San Francisco Chronicle, May 2, 1951, p. 28.

Details. Dedicated by Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman of the Historical Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West. Photo, Bess London Fleming. UC

"London Square dedicated to noted author," Oakland Tribune, May 2, 1951, p. 35.

Description of the ceremonies. Photo, a dedicatory plaque being inspected by Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman of the Historic Landmarks Committee, Mrs. Bessie Fleming, one of Jack London's daughters, and Claire Goodwin, President of the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners. UC

"Home towners finally recognize Jack London," East Bay Labor Journal (Oakland), May 11, 1951, p. 6.

Item. City and county officials publicly appeared to dedicate a piece of Oakland real estate to the memory of Jack London. Jack London Square. UC

"Bell and plaque - Oakland gets two relics for London Square," Oakland Tribune, January 22, 1952, p. 4 E.

Mementos accepted by the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners: original ship's bell of the "Snark," and the sculptured wooden plaque of London's head and a quotation from his work. UC

"Ship bell, plaque relics given Jack London Square," Oakland Tribune, February 26, 1952, p. D 11.

Mementos were saved when the WWII Liberty Ship Jack London was scrapped in 1946. The bell from the "Snark" became the property of the Port as did the plaque, handcarved for the freighter that bore his name. The plaque reads: "The ship new-launched rushes to the sea, the sliding ways rebel but the sea and ship hear them not. They were made for each other." Photo, Capt. Alfred C. Ford of Alameda and A. H. Abell, Port Manager. UC

"Jack London Square dedicated by city, county officials at public ceremony," Oakland Tribune, May 1, 1952, p. 21.

The area is between Broadway and Webster Streets and First Street and the Estuary. The ceremony was sponsored by the Oakland Board of Port Commissioners. Excerpts from the dedicatory address by Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman of the Historical Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West. UC

"Jack London Square dedication," Alameda Times-Star," May 3, 1952, p. 6.

Illus., Jack London Square in Oakland with a short annotation. A Times-Star photo. S

"'Sea Wolf' restaurant in Jack London Square," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, May 26, 1952, p. 9 R.

Item. Comment about the restaurant located in the Square on lower Broadway in Oakland. SF

Burroughs, Jack. "Where they eat, drink and remember famed author," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Features, July 20, 1952, p. 1.

Full page review of the Jack London Square and historical sketch of Johnny Heinold's First and Last Chance Saloon. Illus., half-page view of the Square, waterfront scene at the foot of Broadway, Oakland. UC

Soto, Earl. "Jack London Square big Oakland attraction," San Francisco Examiner, July 26, 1953, p. 33.

A newly developed rendezvous at the foot of Broadway for writers and celebrities. It was built by the Port of Oakland. Short profile. UC

"Shades of Jack London! Square's fame mounts," Oakland Tribune, August 11, 1953, p. 18.

Description of the Jack London Square on the Oakland Estuary. UC

"Plaque marks Jack London anniversary," Oakland Tribune, January 14, 1954, p. 2.

Item. Plaque presented for exhibition. Photo, Board of Port Commissioners and the London Plaque. UC

"Jack London bust in bronze. Unveiling slated for public ceremonies," Alameda Times-Star, November 11, 1954, p. 2.

A life-size bronze bust of Jack London to be unveiled in the Jack London Square in a public ceremony arranged by the Port of Oakland. Port., bronze restoration of the plaster bust of London made originally by Finn Haakon Frolich. A

"Jack London bust to be unveiled in Oakland," San Francisco Examiner, November 12, 1954, p. 16.

A bronze life-size bust to be unveiled in the Oakland Public Square named after him. The likeness had been restored from a battered plaster bust made in 1915 by Finn Haakon Frolich, a Norwegian sculptor. UC

"Jack London bust," San Francisco Chronicle, November 14, 1954, p. 10.

A bronze life-size bust to be unveiled in Oakland's Jack London Square, made originally by Frolich. Port., the Jack London bust. UC

"Port ceremony plans memorial to Jack London," Oakland Tribune, November 14, 1954, p. 26A.

The establishment of the Jack London Square memorial. UC

"Oakland to unveil bronze bust of Jack London at ceremony on Wednesday," San Francisco Examiner, November 15, 1954, p. 24.

At the foot of Broadway by the Port of Oakland. The original work was made by Finn Haakon Frolich, Norwegian sculptor, while visiting the London Ranch at Glen Ellen. UC

"Jack London bust unveiling tomorrow," Oakland Tribune, November 16, 1954, p. 4.

A bronze life-size bust of Jack London and a memorial plaque commemorating the establishment of Jack London Square on May 1, 1951, to be unveiled. UC

"Jack London bust unveiled at Oakland port," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 17, 1954, p. 10.

A life-size bust was unveiled by the Port of Oakland in Jack London Square. UC

"Daughters and notables attend unveiling of Jack London bust," Oakland Tribune, November 18, 1954, p. 12.

A life-sized bronze bust of Jack London unveiled at ceremonies at Jack London Square at the foot of Broadway in Oakland. Port., Mrs. Joan London Miller of Concord, and Mrs. Bess London Fleming of Alameda, daughters of Jack London, before the bust of their father. Photo, Joseph R. Knowland, Chairman of the State Park Commission, speaking at the ceremony. UC

"Bust of Jack London unveiled yesterday in ceremonies at Jack London Square," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 18, 1954, p. 3.

Bronze life-like bust of Jack London unveiled by the Port of Oakland at the northwest corner of Broadway and Water Streets. SIT

"Bust honors Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, November 18, 1954, p. 17.

A life-size bronze bust of Jack London was unveiled at the foot of Broadway in Oakland. Photo, Mrs. Bess London Fleming and Mrs. Joan London Miller, daughters of Jack London; Joseph R. Knowland, President of the California Historical Society; Irving Shepard, nephew of London. UC

"E. Bay cops eye 'Big Game' daubing as hoax," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 19, 1954, p. 1.

Subhead: "Jack London Memorial painted red." "Big Game Raid" (Stanford v. California) in which unidentified persons smeared the bronze bust of author Jack London with red paint in Oakland's Jack London Square. SF

"Jensen, Erb questioned. Ex-Cal stars quizzed in Oakland vandalism," San Francisco Chronicle, November 21, 1954, p. 2.

Former University of California football players questioned by police about the paint smearing of the London bust in Jack London Square. UC

"Statue painting plot admitted by 'Boots' Erb," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, November 26, 1954, p. 1.

Former U. C. gridder admitted he was responsible for the red-paint smearing of the Jack London bronze bust. SF

"Erb behind vandalism to London's bust," San Francisco Chronicle, November 27, 1954, p. 1.

Charles Boots Erb, ex-U.C. football player admitted that Big Game Week vandalism in Oakland's Jack London Square was a publicity stunt. Port., bronze bust of London painted with letter "S." UC

"London bust case verdict," San Francisco Examiner, January 8, 1955, p. 8.

Culprits in the plot to paint the Jack London bust in Jack London Square were charged with malicious mischief. UC

Burroughs, Jack. "Seagoin' sourdough spins Jack London yarn," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Features, October 28, 1956, p. M7.

"Ghosts of Jack London personification." Jack London Square photograph. UC

J. Jack London State Historic Park

Headline: "Speaker urges Jack London Ranch as State park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 7, 1928, p. 1.

Subhead: "Praises London, would preserve writer's home." Winfield Scott of the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association; in a talk before the Sonoma Kiwanis Club. SIT

"Jack London's Ranch sought as State Park," San Francisco News, November 24, 1930, p. 5.

Subhead: "Native Sons urge purchase of many famous landmarks in California." Application to the State Park Commission for an appraisal on properties; the Glen Ellen home of Jack London. SF

"Why not commemorate Jack London here?," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 18, 1954, p. 10.

Editorial. London's own Valley of the Moon has no plaque, bust or monument of any kind to the famous novelist. Editor, Robert M. Lynch. SIT

"Jack London's home natural for State monument," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 24, 1955, p. 10.

Editorial, suggesting a London Park be created, by editor and publisher Robert M. Lynch. SIT

"State interested in Jack London Ranch," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 5, 1955, p. 2.

The State Division of Beaches and Parks was studying the possibility of establishing a State historical monument on a portion of the Jack London Ranch. SIT

"Oakland publicizes Jack London--But do we?," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 8, 1956, p. 14.

Editorial. Ironic criticism; that "the author's own 'Valley of the Moon' has failed almost totally in capitalizing on the fact that here was Jack London's home." Editor Robert M. Lynch. SIT

Parker, Jerry. "Valley Chamber to plug for London State Park," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 5, 1956, p. 2.

The Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce prepared to launch a campaign for the establishment of the Jack London Ranch as a State Park. UC

"Jack London State Park looks 'favorable' to Capitol officials," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 21, 1957, p. 1.

An offer by Irving Shepard to give 25 acres of the Jack London Ranch to the State for a Jack London State Park or monument. The offer included buildings and the cemetery site where London's ashes are buried. It also included relics, mementos, manuscripts and books for a museum. Illus., Wolf House. SIT

Duddleson, William. "London Park OK expected soon," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, March 14, 1957, p. 15.

The State Park Commission was scheduled to consider a Division of Beaches and Parks report recommending State acquisition of portions of the Jack London Ranch for a State Park. Three editions of p. 1. UC

"London Ranch to be State Park," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 17, 1957, pp. 1, 12 A.

The State Park Commission accepted a gift of land and buildings near Glen Ellen for a proposed Jack London State Park. The 20-acre portion of the ranch was donated by Irving Shepard and included the Wolf House ruins, his grave, and the House of Happy Walls. UC

"Jack London State Park wins commission approval," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 21, 1957, p. 1.

Newton Drury, Chief of the State Division of Beaches and Parks, said a historical park could be considered authorized. SIT

"Bulletin!," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 12, 1957, p. 1.

Item. The State Park Commission placed its stamp of approval on a bill to create a Jack London State Park. Four editions of this page. UC

"Tamalpais Park land approved," San Francisco Chronicle, April 13, 1957, p. 2.

Item. Park Commission recommendation of \$100,000 to acquire a home in Glen Ellen occupied by London. UC

"Commission approves bill to spend \$100,000 on Jack London Park," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 14, 1957, p. 6 A.

The bill, introduced by Senator Presley F. Abshire (R-SR), would appropriate \$100,000 to buy additional property around land and buildings donated by Irving Shepard. UC

"Senate OK's Jack London funds bill," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 31, 1957, p. 6.

The bill, by Senator Presley F. Abshire, was approved by the State Senate and sent to the Assembly, providing for acquisition of the Jack London home and gravesite near Glen Ellen. UC

"Jack London Park Bill approved by Senate," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 6, 1957, p. 17.

A bill providing \$100,000 for the acquisition of the Jack London home and gravesite was approved by the State Senate and sent to the Assembly. It was sponsored by Senator Presley F. Abshire (R-Santa Rosa). SIT

"Legislature OK's aqueduct bill. Abshire measure goes to Governor," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 13, 1957, p. 1.

Headline: "Glen Ellen Park approved!" Also this title: "London Park Bill sent to Knight." Four editions of this page. The London Park Bill details. UC

"Senate OK's Jack London Park Bill," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 13, 1957, p. 1.

A bill establishing a State Park on the Jack London Ranch near Glen Ellen and appropriating \$100,000 for the project passed the Assembly and went to Governor Goodwin J. Knight for signature. SIT

"Jack London Park plans," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 17, 1957, p. 18.

Editorial. Senate Bill 757 was signed by Governor Knight; it appropriated \$100,000 of the State Park funds to acquire portions of the Jack London Ranch for a State Park. UC

"Knight signs London Park, aqueduct bills," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 17, 1957, p. 2.

A bill appropriating \$100,000 to establish a State Park on and around the Jack London Ranch near Glen Ellen. UC

Headline: "Jack London Park Bill signed by Governor," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 18, 1957, pp. 1, 2 A.

Subhead: "Monument will attract thousands," Governor Goodwin J. Knight signed Senate Bill 757 establishing the Jack London State Park and providing \$100,000 for its acquisition, preservation, and maintenance. Illus., Wolf House ruins. SIT

"County supervisors O.K. road for Jack London State Park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 28, 1958, p. 15.

Supervisors renew promise to construct a road into the Jack London Ranch. SIT

"London Park gets strip," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 14, 1959, p. 1.

The park supervisors accepted Irving Shepard's deed to a strip of land (5.8 acres) to be developed by the county, as an access road to the State Park. UC

Schaefer, Hal. "Board can't save Tamalpais trees," San Francisco Chronicle, July 18, 1959, p. 8.

Item. State Park Commission acquired the Jack London homesite at Glen Ellen; a 39-acre area which Irving Shepard sold to the State for \$30,750. UC

"Commission adds lands to Jack London Park," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 20, 1959, p. 2.

Purchase of 24 acres adjacent to the Jack London home was authorized by the State Park Commission. Total expenditure for property for the Jack London State Park was \$30,750. The home and 15 acres were were gifted to the State by Irving Shepard. UC

"Jack London Ranch purchase by State OK'd," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 23, 1959, p. 1.

The State Park Commission authorized the purchase of 24 acres of the Jack London Ranch. Park negotiations outlined. SIT

"State takes over Jack London Park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 5, 1959, p. 1.

"Deed transferred, work starts, museum, picnic facilities, hiking trails planned." Filing of a deed transferring 40 acres of land of the Jack London Ranch from owner Irving Shepard to the State OK'd. Illus., Wolf House ruins. SIT

"Jack London State Park property transferred," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 6, 1959, p. 2.

Irving Shepard, owner of the property, donated 15 acres which included the Wolf House ruins and the House of Happy Walls to the State, and 25 acres were purchased from him. A deed transferring 40 acres to the State was filed. UC

"Ranger goes on duty at Jack London Park," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 11, 1959, p. 1.

A park ranger was assigned to the newly acquired Jack London State Park. Two editions of this page which was also printed on p. 12. UC

"Jack London Park may open in July," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 22, 1959, pp. 1, 2.

"Oltman named ranger." Park negotiations outlined. Photo, Fred Oltman, former supervisor of Sonoma's Historical Landmarks. SIT

"Road problem may delay July opening of Jack London Park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 28, 1960, p. 1.

Cost estimated at \$55,000. Sonoma County Board of Supervisors disclosed that the County did not have the money to provide an access road to the Park. SIT

Pardee, Mike. "Jack London Park will open soon. Visitors to see writer's collection," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Living, January 30, 1960, pp. 1 E, 4 E.

Full page plus description of the Jack London State Park, Wolf House, and the House of Happy Walls. Photos, captions: "Irving Shepard, Jack London's nephew"; "Park custodian Fred Oltman"; "Park donor, Superintendent." Illus., caption: "Only rocks survived Wolf House fire"; "Scowling Solomon Islands carving serves as newel post to weapon"; "lined stairs." UC

"London Park road job to cost \$62,000," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, March 16, 1960, p. 41.

The Board of Supervisors voted to take \$62,000 out of unappropriated reserves and apply it to a 1.4 mile road construction project to the new Jack London State Park. UC

"62,000 for Jack London Park road," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 17, 1960, p. 1.

"Supervisors ante up." Sonoma Supervisors voted to use \$62,000 from its unappropriated reserves to construct a 26-foot-wide, two-lane road from Glen Ellen to the Park. SIT

"Jack London Park road job goes to Sonoman," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 6, 1960, p. 15.

A \$62,000 county road into the new Jack London State Park; lowest bidder for the contract was Frankline W. Serres. UC

Parker, Jerry. "Progress report on Jack London State Park - What visitors will see on July 1," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 5, 1960, p. 15.

Feature report on the Park and a background of the Jack London Ranch. Illus., "Skeleton of London's Wolf House." SIT

"Delay opening of Jack London Park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 2, 1960, pp. 1, 5.

"Festival time?" Plans for opening of the Park uncertain. SIT

"Jack London Park opening is postponed," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, June 7, 1960, p. 2.

Originally scheduled to be opened on July 1. UC

Flanagan, Harry E. "London Park ruins and Happy Walls on display," San Francisco Chronicle, June 12, 1960, p. 28.

General description of the London Park. Illus., Wolf House fireplace. UC

Krogh, Vern. "The end of a dream," San Mateo Times, Weekend, June 3, 1961, pp. 4A - 6A.

Three-full-page description of the Jack London Ranch and the London State Historical Park. Photos by Ray Zirkel. Illus., front cover caption: "A burned out dream"; Wolf House ruins. pp. 4A-6A: "An architect's sketch of the Wolf House."

"London's study is recreated in the home of his widow."

"London's bust peers from the window of his recreated study."

"A volcanic stone marks the grave." "The chimneys of 'Wolf House' reach for the sky." "The half-mile between the two homes is a delightful walk." "Or a bus is available for the lazy." London Park files.

Kusserow, H. W. "Jack London Park is readied by State," San Francisco Call News Bulletin, June 21, 1960, p. 3.

The Jack London State Park near Glen Ellen, 40 acres and 40 miles from San Francisco. A description of the Park. UC

"London's home now State Park," San Francisco Examiner, Section 3, June 27, 1960, p. 19.

Subhead: "Will open in mid-July." A section of the Jack London Ranch in the Valley of the Moon, Glen Ellen, to be opened to the public as a State Historical Monument. Details of the transaction. UC

Jennings, Al. "Jack London Park opening date changed to Sept. 1," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 30, 1960, p. 1.

"Progress report." Delayed two months from the target date of July 1. Opening planned for Sept. 1, with a dedication date set for Sept. 24 in conjunction with the Valley of the Moon Vintage Festival. SIT

"London Park dedication set," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 3, 1960, p. 2 A.

Item. To be dedicated during the Vintage Festival on Sept. 24. UC

Strobel, Bill. "House of Happy Walls," Oakland Tribune, Parade, July 3, 1960, pp. T5, T8.

Description of the Jack London Ranch and the House of Happy Walls. Photos, Ranger Fred Oltman in House of Happy Walls; Irving Shepard, London's nephew by silo; Wolf House ruins; grave site; alcove; London's desk; pig palace; House of Happy Walls; illus. for "The Sea Wolf." UC

"London Park opens Sept. 1," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 7, 1960, p. 2.

Item. The Jack London Historic State Park near Glen Ellen to be opened to the public. UC

"Board hits Park delay," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July [12], 1960, p. 15.

Letter from District Park Superintendent Gordon Kishbaugh citing several reasons for the delay in the opening of the London Park. UC

"Mitchell seeks early opening of Jack London Park road," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July 14, 1960, pp. 1, 5.

"Supervisors dislike delay." Supervisor Carson Mitchell urged the State Division of Beaches and Parks to allow restricted use of the new State Park. SIT

"Monument to Jack London opens soon," Oakland Tribune, July 29, 1960, p. 30 E.

The Jack London State Historical Park at Glen Ellen, 40 acres; House of Happy Walls, Wolf House ruins and grave. UC

"Jack London State Park opens doors tomorrow," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 31, 1960, p. 1.

Portions of the Jack London State Park to be open to the public on Sept. 1. Official dedication set for Setp. 24. UC

"Jack London State Park opens today," San Francisco Chronicle, September 1, 1960, p. 28.

At Glen Ellen, Sonoma County, in the Valley of the Moon. UC

"State honors author Jack London. Park to open today," San Francisco Examiner, Section 1, September 1, 1960, p. 5.

Brief profile. UC

"Jack London State Park now open," San Francisco News Call-Bulletin, September 1, 1960, p. 8.

Brief description of the Park at Glen Ellen. UC

Salinas, Ted. "On a limited basis. Jack London Park is open," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 1, 1960, pp. 1, 5.

General description of the Park. Illus., commemorative tablet located at the foot of the trail to the House of Happy Walls. SIT

Sipes, Les. "Jack London State Park previewed," Oakland Tribune, September 4, 1960, p. 9.

Description of the Park at Glen Ellen. Illus., Wolf House ruins; panorama of the Park, Park Supervisor Fred Oltman in Jack London's study. UC

"London Park opening attracts big crowds," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 8, 1960, p. 2.

According to Ranger Fred Oltman, the daily attendance was from 250 to 500 since the opening day. SIT

"Jack London Park greeted 1,500 on weekend," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 8, 1960, p. 19.

Illus., House of Happy Walls with a brief footnote. SIT

"New Park to be dedicated," San Francisco Chronicle, September 12, 1960, p. 13.

The Jack London State Historical Park near Glen Ellen to be dedicated on Sept. 24. UC

Pardee, Mike. "Vintage Festival time at Sonoma," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Living, September 18, 1960, pp. 1, 9 C.

Full page. Sonoma County Mission days recalled. Jack London State Park description. Photo, caption: "Author's study in new park feature. Here Adele Mioni, left, and Barbara Johnson get preview of London home from Park Superintendent Fred Oltman." UC

"Notables here for London Park dedication," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 22, 1960, pp. 1, 6.

Ceremonies of the Park described; history of the London Ranch; and a biographical sketch. SIT

Murphy, Celeste G. "Mrs. London's 'House of Happy Walls,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 22, 1960, p. 2 A.

Photo, Charmian London. Why Charmian named her home the "House of Happy Walls." SIT

Lebaron, Gaye. "Jack London State Park dedication tomorrow," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 23, 1960, pp. 1, 12.

P. 12 heading: "House of Happy Walls is dedicated tomorrow." General description of the new Jack London State Park. Photo, caption: "The last minute rush, Mr. Kishbaugh, Superintendent Oltman." Illus., caption: "Jack London's study recreated for the public. The authentic furnishings are on display at London Park." UC

Jay, Mike. "Newest Park - The Jack London," San Francisco News-Call Bulletin, September 24, 1960, p. 18.

Full-page coverage of the Park in Glen Ellen. Port., Jack London photo in the House of Happy Walls. Illus., Wolf House ruins; Wolf House fireplace; House of Happy Walls; mementos; grave; and two map sketches. UC

"State Park, Jack London's monument," San Francisco Examiner, Section 1, September 25, 1960, p. 9.

The London Park dedication ceremonies. UC

"London Park dedicated. Sonoma Valley celebrates Vintage Festival today," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 25, 1960, pp. 1 A, 2 A. Official opening of the London Park; a review of the dedication ceremonies. UC

Pingree, Dorothy. "London Park dedicated at impressive rites," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, September 26, 1960, p. 5.

Dedicatory ceremonies described; made official by the transfer of the Jack London estate to the State Division of Beaches and Parks (Sept. 24) after five years of negotiation. UC

Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, September 27, 1960, p. 11.

Photo, caption: "Anna Strunsky Walling with whom Jack London collaborated on the Kempton-Wace papers, is shown

during the dedication of the London State Park Saturday. Mrs. Walling called him 'the kindest and gentlest man.'" UC

"Jack London Park dedication rites impressive," Sonoma Index-Tribune, September 29, 1960, pp. 1, 5.

Park dedication ceremonies described. Illus., plaque on 'Happy Walls' with Mrs. Edmond D. Coblenz, Mrs. Walter L. Murphy, and Ranger Fred Oltman. SIT

"The Knave," Oakland Tribune, Section C, October 9, 1960, p. 1. Full column on the London Park ceremonies; recollections about Jack London. UC

Hogan, William. "A Bookman's notebook. Jack London Ranch is an empty shrine," San Francisco Chronicle, October 19, 1960, p. 31. Criticism of the new Jack London Park. Port. UC

"Chronicle's Hogan slams London Park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 27, 1960, p. 15.

Comment about Hogan's review in his column of Oct. 19 titled, "Jack London Ranch is an empty shrine." SIT

"Concessionaire sought for London Park," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 3, 1960, p. 9.

Item. State Division of Beaches and Parks seeking a concessionaire to operate a bus or "elephant train" service between the House of Happy Walls and the ruins of the Wolf House. UC

"Ask 'elephant train' or bus for Jack London Park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 3, 1960, p. 7.

For operation to the ruins of the Wolf House, three quarters of a mile away from the House of Happy Walls. SIT

"Jack London Park closed holidays," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, December 2, 1960, p. 2.

Item. Closed for the Christmas holidays. UC

"Bus service at London State Park," Sonoma Index-Tribune, May 11, 1961, p. 7.

Item. Bus service from the Museum to the ruins of the Wolf House. SIT

Kusserow, H. K. "For one-day vacation you can't beat Bay Area," San Francisco News Call-Bulletin, July 1, 1961, p. 5.

Three-column description of historical areas near the Bay Area; a description of the London Park. Port., photo of Jack

London hanging in the House of Happy Walls with Irving Shepard pointing to his kin. Illus., sketch of the Glen Ellen area. UC

"Jack London Park," San Francisco Chronicle, Bonanza, July 23, 1961, pp. 8. 9.

A brief report of the London Park. Illus., Wolf House chimney and a map. UC

"4 Bay Area sites get historic tags," San Francisco News Call Bulletin, December 29, 1962, p. 4.

Sites approved for registered national historic landmarks status. Item on the London State Park. SF

"London Ranch listed for landmark status," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 2, 1963, p. 2.

Names as eligible for registered national historic landmark status by Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall. UC

"Name Jack London Ranch a National Historic Landmark," Sonoma Index-Tribune, 3rd Section, January 10, 1963, p. 3.

Item. A report from U. S. Senator Clair Engle (D-CA) that the Jack London Ranch was one of the five California sites to be named as registered National Historical Monuments. SIT

Wells, Bob. "State opens new area of famed London house. More exhibits now on display," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Living, January 5, 1964, pp. 1 E, 6 E.

Full page plus details of the Jack London State Historic Park. Photos, captions: "New Jack London art objects on view to public, Richard Brock, Sylvia Busch admire picture of writer"; "Robert Culwell shows 'secret' library door, the House of Happy Walls has unusual features"; "Jack Dyson and a London South Seas souvenir"; "Norman Wilson, Fred Oltman examine belt"; "Richard L Brock, Jack Dyson arrange exhibit." UC

"Plaque ceremony set at Jack London Park," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 11, 1964, p. 2.

London Park to be featured in a dedicatory ceremony as a National Historic Landmark. UC

Sutton, Horace. "Wander the West. No existence, only life for London," San Francisco Examiner, Section 3, June 28, 1964, p. 4. London Park description and a brief profile. Illus., caption: "Jack London State Park in the Valley of the Moon is a National Historical State Park. Above, arches of Wolf House border indoor plunge. House burned in 1913." UC

23. JACK LONDON: MISCELLANY

"High school orators," Oakland Enquirer, March 16, 1901, p. 8.

Subheads: "Three students chosen for interschool treat. Gus Ringolsky, Mervyn Samuels and Prentiss Gray selected to represent Oakland in debate." Jack London acted as judge. O

"A proletaire asks light," Oakland Enquirer, February 22, 1901, p. 4.

A letter to the editor on socialism and signed "A Proletaire." The influence of London's socialism talks is mentioned. O

"Jack London will write of the Schuetzenfest," San Francisco Examiner, July 14, 1901, p. 19.

A notice; the Third National Bundes Shooting Festival. SF

Headline: "JACK LONDON will report the Schuetzenfest for Examiner," San Francisco Examiner, July 13, 1901, p. 7.

Subhead: "Jack London will describe opening of Schuetzenfest for 'The Examiner,'" Brief profile. Port. SF

"Gives advice to his grocer," San Francisco Bulletin, May 28, 1902, p. 2.

Subheads: "Jack London, author, objects to duns for bill unpaid. Says if creditor behaves as he wants him to he will settle after twelve months." Excerpt from a London letter to grocer Benninger concerning a \$35 grocery bill. SF

"A new way to pay old debts," Oakland Tribune, May 28, 1902, p. 5.

Subhead: "Jack London's original way of liquidating his grocery bills." Details of a \$35 food bill owed to grocer Benninger. Excerpt from a London letter on this matter. S

"To man he owes Jack London writes. Refuses longer to trade with creditor who is so rude as to ask through the telephone for money due," San Francisco Examiner, May 29, 1902, p. 5.

Letter to grocer C. C. Benninger concerning a \$35 bill, dated May 18, 1902. Port. SF

"People talked about," Oakland Enquirer, November 22, 1902, p. 4.

Item. He was one of the few who went over the Chilkoot Pass in 1897, and one of his experiences in Alaska consisted in floating nineteen days in an open boat down to the Bering Sea.

O

"A delightful outing enjoyed by members of the Ruskin Club," Oakland Enquirer, May 11, 1903, p. 5.

Outing at Fernwood. The Ruskinites rendezvoused at the bungalow of Mr. and Mrs. Jack London on Piedmont Heights; names of the members present. S

"Jack London arrested," Berkeley Daily Gazette, August 7, 1903, p. 1. Item. Violated a law by riding a bicycle on the sidewalk in the evening without a light. B

"'Jack' London forfeits bail," Oakland Herald, August 7, 1903, p. 1. Subhead: "Does not respond to the 'Call of the Wild' in police court." Arrested at 8:30 p.m. on Telegraph Avenue on a charge of riding a bicycle without a light after dark. O

"Jack London gets into hands of the law," San Francisco Examiner, August 8, 1903, p. [4].

Subhead: "Klondike writer rides bicycle without a lamp on Oakland streets and is arrested by obdurate policeman." Failed to fill his lamp before starting on a night trip to Berkeley. UC

"London relates his experiences," Berkeley Daily Gazette, September 16, 1903, p. 7.

Ex-96 [sic] U.C. statement about his college impressions and later experiences in "knocking about the world." He attended the University during the fall of 1896 as a freshman and left to go to Alaska in the spring of 1897. B

"Jack London under knife," Oakland Times, March 28, 1905, p. 1.

Subhead: "The well known author sustained an injury to stomach while on tramping tour securing data for a book." In a sanatorium recovering from an operation. Had been suffering for some time with a stomach trouble arising from an injury which he received during his tramping days. O

"London's 'double' at University," Oakland Tribune, May 31, 1905, p. 12.

Subhead: "Student at Berkeley whom strangers constantly mistake for the famous litterateur." Photo, William Lambert Potts, U.C. S

"London, Hamilton, Naughton, Stevens will report the great Britt-Nelson fight at Colma for Examiner," San Francisco Examiner, September 7, 1905, p. 11.

Port. Photos, Stevens; Naughton; and Hamilton. SF

"Here are some of the writers who will tell 'Examiner' readers about the fight," San Francisco Examiner, September 9, 1905, p. 3.

Britt-Nelson heavyweight fight. Port. SF

"Gossip from the San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune, December 2, 1905, p. 26.

Subtitle: "Jack London fad." Item on the Intercollegiate Society for the Study of Socialism. S

"San Francisco Chronicle, December 22, 1905, p. 6, c. 3.

Editorial section; comment on London's socialism. SF

"Jack London buys home," Oakland Enquirer, March 23, 1906, p. 6.

Item. Purchased a home on the corner of Telegraph and Knox Avenues, Oakland. UC

"Anna Strunsky is soon to wed," San Francisco Call, June 16, 1906, p. 3.

Subheads: "Engagement of talented young writer is announced, will become wife of son of a millionaire of Chicago." Engagement to William English Walling; while a student at Stanford University she helped London write The Kempton-Wace Letters. UC

"Jack London has stock in publishing company," San Francisco Examiner, August 21, 1906, p. 7.

Item. Articles of incorporation of the World Press Co. were filed in Oakland. The capital stock was \$10,000. Among the subscribers was Jack London who had purchased \$25 of the stock. UC

"London banqueters announce starting time," The Daily Californian (U.C.), November 8, 1906, p. 2.

Item. A banquet to honor Jack London. UC

"Says he is a disciple of author Jack London," Oakland Tribune, January 1, 1907, p. 18.

Subhead: "Writer of anarchistic editorial in 'Revolution' explains where he imbibed dangerous doctrines." T. Takenchi. UC

"London tells of narrow escape," Oakland Enquirer, March 27, 1907, p. 8.

Subhead: "Novelist and wife visiting Goldfield just miss a train collision." London's statement on the incident. UC

"John P. Irish makes sharp reply to the Rev. Chas. R. Brown,"
Oakland Tribune, 2nd Section, May 23, 1907, p. 11.

Letter to the editor by Colonel Irish criticizing Rev. Charles Brown's sermon on socialism and who referred to Jack London as "a reckless agitator." UC

"When the lamps are lighted," Oakland Enquirer, February 21, 1908, p. 7.

Item. Comment on "What is a hobo?" UC

"Jack London has double in desert," San Francisco Call, November 17, 1908, p. 10.

Subheads: "Posing as author, imposter is fooling credulous folk in arid region. Letter from relatives says the same man caused trouble for years." A bogus Jack London. UC

"Jack London at Burns-Johnson fight for the Call," San Francisco Call, December 23, 1908, p. 9.

Special correspondent to report the heavyweight championship fight at Sydney, Australia. Tommy Burns vs. Jack Johnson. Port. UC

"Jack London's story of Burns-Johnson battle will be written for the Call," San Francisco Call, December 25, 1908, p. 8.

A notice; port. UC

"Jack London," Santa Rosa Republican, July 13, 1909, p. 1.

Port. UC

"Jack London is bruised," San Francisco Examiner, August 16, 1909, p. 1.

Subhead: "Writer thrown from horse and suffers painful injuries." Item. UC

"Famous hobo is a guest of Jack London. 'A no. 1' visits the author at his bungalow at Glen Ellen," San Francisco Chronicle, September 16, 1909, p. 4.

The genius hobo; name not stated. SF

"Jack London and beer both gone," San Francisco Call, October 19, 1909, p. 10.

Subhead: "Oakland owner nurses wrath pending return of author from 'the wild.' Did London and his friends consume a case of beer while they were examining the yacht Phyllis?" UC

"Jack London bondsman," San Francisco Examiner, January 25, 1910, p. 3.

Subhead: "Qualifies for \$7,000 to release man who killed another." (Fred J. Jurgerwitz). Item. UC

"Jack London's story," San Francisco Chronicle, June 30, 1910, p. 9.
Comment on the Jeffries-Johnson fight coverage. Port. UC

San Francisco Chronicle, July 1, 1910, p. 12.

Port., caption: "Two well-known 'war correspondents' now at the front. Jack London (to the left) and Rex Beach, members of the 'Chronicle' staff at Reno." UC

"Jack London's story," San Francisco Chronicle, Dramatic Section, July 3, 1910, p. 28.

To report the Jeffries-Johnson fight. Port. UC

"Jack London, loser at Reno, borrows \$4,000 on home," Oakland Enquirer, July 21, 1910, p. 12.

Heavyweight championship fight; he bet heavily on the "white man's hope" and lost. UC

"Jack London places mortgage on home," San Francisco Call, July 21, 1910, p. 6.

Item. 22nd Street home. The mortgage was given to secure a note of \$4,000. UC

"Jack London puts mortgage on his home," Alameda Daily Argus, July 21, 1910, p. 1.

Oakland home; mortgage was given to secure a note of \$4,000; given to the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Hayward. A

"Mrs. London's aunt lecturer's bride," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 12, 1910, p. 3.

Subhead: "Mrs. Annette Eames and the Rev. Edward B. Payne of Glen Ellen married at Redwood City." Brief profiles. SR

"Jack London joins Yallejo[sic] Yacht Club. Author initiated at an enthusiastic meeting," San Francisco Call, December 2, 1910, p. 10.

Vallejo. UC

"London sends a protest," Santa Rosa Republican, December 10, 1910, p. 1.

Telegram to the Japanese ambassador at Washington protesting the punishment of the 26 Japanese socialists at Tokyo who plotted to murder the Mikado and the royal family. UC

"Jack London makes protest at execution," Oakland Enquirer, December 10, 1910, p. 1.

A protest against the proposed execution of Japanese socialists for an alleged plot to assassinate the Mikado and the royal family. London's telegram to the Japanese ambassador in Washington. UC

"Would abolish capital punishment in State. Movement at Berkeley to support Assembly Bill," Oakland Enquirer, January 20, 1911, p. 1.

Jack London views on the subject. Port., photos, Joaquin Miller; J. H. Young; Elbert Hubbard. UC

"London attacks action," Santa Rosa Republican, March 10, 1911, p. 1. Statement to the press concerning the Government's action in the Mexican dispute. UC

"Londons on odd cruise," San Francisco Examiner, April 22, 1911, p. 1.

Subhead: "In small launch novelist and wife drift about Bay." Along the sloughs of lower San Francisco. UC

"Known to fame, but not at Redwood City," San Francisco Examiner, April 29, 1911, p. 13.

Item. Unrecognized at a clam expedition with strangers at Redwood City. UC

"Jack London finds Snark is too tame," San Francisco Examiner, May 31, 1911, p. [1].

Subhead: "Starts overland as pilot of four half-broken mustangs and road wagon." UC

"London is seeing Marin," San Francisco Examiner, June 4, 1911, p. 76.

Subhead: "Author and his wife touring coast with a four-in-hand." Item. UC

"Jack London tells of his long drive," San Francisco Chronicle, August 8, 1911, p. 3.

Subhead: "Arrives at Roseburg after being on road several months and covering 900 miles." Four-horse team drive to Oregon. UC

"Beats author to punch and London is silent," Alameda Daily Argus, August 15, 1911, p. 5.

Eureka: report of a fight with William H. Murphy, Jr., son of a millionaire lumber king in Humboldt County. Mr. Murphy beat London to the punch. UC

"OH! Jack London, he's fighting again," San Francisco Examiner, August 15, 1911, p. 1.

Subheads: "Defeated hero of Muldowney battle beaten to punch by lumber king's son. Ring in saloon again. Good fighter, but poor matchmaker, as indicated by his stories." Eureka. Rumor of a saloon fight with William H. Murphy, Jr. UC

"Jack London orders beer before anti-saloonists," San Francisco Call, August 31, 1911, p. 1.

Visit heralded in advance; shook hands and then ordered a glass of beer, before a large crowd of antisaloon people who met him at the hotel. UC

"London's ambition at last in sight," San Francisco Call, February 29, 1912, p. 1.

Subhead: "Writer will round the Horn as mate of a square-rigged Yankee Clipper." Dirigo voyage from Baltimore to Seattle with wife and Japanese manservant. UC

"London 'fore the mast," San Francisco Examiner, March 1, 1912, p. 5.

Subhead: "Author signs as sailor on coaler for trip around Horn." Baltimore to Seattle. UC

"Jack London ends trip," San Francisco Examiner, July 27, 1912, p. 1.

Subhead: "Finishes 'local color' voyage taken around Cape Horn." Item. Around the Horn before the mast; from Baltimore to Seattle on the American ship Dirigo. UC

"Gossip from San Francisco weeklies," Oakland Tribune, August 17, 1912, p. 7.

Subtitle: "Tales they tell of Bohemian Jinks." Anecdote concerning radicalism which took place at a Bohemian Club picnic. Reprinted from Town Talk. UC

"London will hunt seals with lariat," San Francisco Call, October 31, 1912, p. 8.

Subhead: "Novelist would capture pair of young ones off Santa Cruz Islands." On his yacht The Roamer. Objective: to capture a pair of young seals for the aquarium on his ranch. UC

London hurt on yacht fighting heavy storm," San Francisco Examiner, January 4, 1913, p. [1].

Subhead: "Author in hospital with deep cut cheek." Caused by a blow from a swinging boom, San Pablo Bay, hospitalized in Richmond. UC

"Asks London to cruise seas in redwood dugout," Oakland Tribune, May 1, 1913, p. 1.

Capt. James S. Taft of Los Angeles proposed that the author embark with him on a cruise to Europe in a dugout built of a single redwood tree for the purpose of advertizing the Panama-Pacific Exposition. UC

"World cruise to Europe in a tree boat. Captain J. M. Taft wants London to go along," Oakland Enquirer, May 1, 1913, p. 8.

The management of the Hotel Oakland received a request from Capt. Taft to communicate with the author the desire of the seaman to make a trip to Europe with him aboard a vessel hewed from a redwood tree. UC

"Novel offer is made to London," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, May 3, 1913, p. 7.

Subhead: "Captain Taft of Los Angeles would take cruise in dugout from California Redwood." SR

"Jack London writes refusal to invite," Oakland Tribune, May 12, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Declines Captain Taft's offer of deep sea cruise in a Redwood craft." Letter from Charmian. UC

By Chopin. "What's what in the news," San Francisco Examiner, June 28, 1913, p. 10.

A series of cartoons. The caption under Jack London reads: "The Call of the Wild-Bring back my pajamas. Who steals my purse steals trash. But he that filches from me my silk pajamas, robs me of that which not enriches him, and leaves me cold indeed." UC

"Jack London's name drawn on grand jury," San Francisco Examiner, July 22, 1913, p. 1.

Subhead: "Novelist may have to be one of Sonoma County's inquisitors." Name was drawn from the list of eligible grand jurors. Item. UC

"London at Fair, not a hobo this time," Oakland Tribune, September 16, 1913, p. 4.

Visiting the State Fair at Sacramento; twenty years ago he landed in Sacramento as a hobo. UC

Whitaker, Rev. Robert. "The confessions of a clergyman. 'Why Callest Thou Me Good?'," San Francisco Bulletin, September 24, 1913, p. 7.

Item on the Ruskin Club and Jack London of his parish in East Oakland. UC

"London cruising again, he says," Oakland Tribune, October 19, 1913, p. 10.

Drifting around Antioch in a house boat; reprinted from the Wasp. UC

"Novelist explains hops riots. Jack London says ruling class is responsible for workers use of force," San Francisco Bulletin, December 12, 1913, pp. 1, 4.

IWW Wheatland hops riot interview. Port., caption: "Jack London, who says that the Wheatland hop fields riots were the outcome of the doctrine of force taught by the ruling class." UC

"Jack London balked at bridge. Novelist frets when rust keeps draw from working," Oakland Tribune, December 19, 1913, p. 1.

Fruitvale-Alameda Bridge, Oakland Estuary, in the sloop "Sea Wolf." UC

"Two hists, a hush, a who is it? Then its goodbye to promotion," San Francisco Examiner, December 26, 1913, p. 4.

Subhead: "Policeman the hero and Jack London the villain in sea drama, or is it vice versa?" Patrolman Tim Duane mistakes London party for smugglers; foot of Broadway, Oakland. UC

"Jack London to sell his own grape juice," San Francisco Examiner, July 17, 1914, p. 3.

Subhead: "Author of 'John Barleycorn' forms company to make 'soft drinks.'" The Jack London Grape Juice Company. Item. UC

"Jack London as an investor," Oakland Tribune, Magazine Section, July 26, 1914, p. 10.

Item. A grape juice company called John Barleycorn; reprinted from Town Talk. UC

"Jack London has realty in sight. New book points out prospective value of properties near harbors," Oakland Tribune, November 7, 1914, p. 4.

Item. London's statement about the value of properties near harbors. UC

"Wise is praised by Jack London," Oakland Enquirer, November 18, 1914, p. 8.

Item. Jack Wise, Columbia singer. UC

"Jack London has own valet now. But still he eschews white shirts and stiff collars," Oakland Tribune, July 23, 1915, p. 12.

Arrived from Honolulu with a Japanese man servant, Togo. UC

"Jack London's friends aghast, he has a valet," San Francisco Examiner, July 23, 1915, p. 1.

Arrived from Honolulu with wife and 'one maid, one typewriter, six trunks and suitcases, and one valet.'" UC

"London guest of honor at initial Press Culb meeting," The Daily Californian (U.C.), August 30, 1915, p. 1.

Item. Guest of honor at the initiation banquet of the University Press Club. UC

"George Cooper writes London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 30, 1915, p. 1.

A thank you letter from the boy prize agriculturist visiting farms in Nebraska. SIT

"No card, no drinks, plan London is for it! Drunkard's union, latest," Oakland Tribune, December 8, 1915, p. 1.

Favors that cards be issued to all drinkers, limiting everyone in the U.S. to two spees annually. UC

"Jack London to go to Hawaii," Santa Rosa Republican, December 15, 1915, p. 5.

Subhead: "Will sail Thursday unless plans miscarry." A six-months sojourn planned. UC

"Socialists too tame, Jack London resigns," San Francisco Examiner, March 29, 1916, p. 1.

Item. Because of "lack of fire and fight and its loss of emphasis on the class struggle." UC

"Natale Forni for councilman. Sixth Ward election Tuesday, April 4, 1916," Santa Rosa Republican, April 3, 1916, p. 3.

Political advertisement containing Forni's statement to the voters in English and in Italian. UC

"Jack London all wrong; U.C. savants confute him," San Francisco Bulletin, July 15, 1916, p. 2.

Subhead: "'Valley of the Moon' not good Indian talk for Sonoma, all it means is 'village ground'; professors also turn up a few other mistakes of the moderns." Two columns; interpretations and meanings of the names of some of the best known regions in California in a pamphlet on "California Place Names of Indian Origin" by Professor A. L. Kroeber. UC

"Jack London here, planning to make Honolulu his home," San Francisco Call, August 1, 1916, p. 1.

Subhead: "Celebrated novelist says famous 'Valley of the Moon' Ranch still a luxury." Arrived from Honolulu. Port., London and wife. UC

"Jack London plans big tourist hotel on Waikiki beach," Santa Rosa Republican, August 18, 1916, p. 4.

Item. Seeking capital for the scheme according to S. M. Linnard, hotel manager in Pasadena. UC

"Jack London will not join union," Oakland Tribune, September 22, 1916, p. 9.

Subhead: "Author of revolutionary books protests against entering A.F. of L." Against a proposal that the Authors' League of America should affiliate with the A.F.L. UC

"Jack London meets Fred Thompson, his old partner, here," Santa Rosa Republican, November 10, 1916, p. 5.

Attorney Thompson, his partner in Alaska during the gold rush of 1897. UC

"London partner of Santa Rosan," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 10, 1916, p. 8.

Subhead: "Novelist greets Fred Thompson for first time in many years since they went to Alaska in Gold Rush." SR

"If Jack London had-But he did otherwise," Contra Costa Gazette (Martinez), December 2, 1916, p. 3.

A conjecture; what London may have been had he become a farmer. Reprinted from the Vallejo Times. UC

"Hawaiians to erect Jack London Statue," San Francisco Examiner, July 30, 1917, p. 1.

Item. On Pan-Pacific Day at Waikiki. UC

"Jack London to live again for day in photos," Oakland Tribune, September 13, 1919, p. 18.

A notice of a special Jack London edition to be printed in the Oakland Tribune, Sunday September 14. UC

"Club does honor to Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, March 20, 1920, p. 1.

The annual memorial for London under the auspices of the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club. A paper on "Jack London's message to his neighbors" was presented by Mrs. P. Rochambeau. SIT

"Jack London exhibit to shown at fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, July 9, 1920, p. 8.

A Jack London display at the Sonoma County Fair planned by the Glen Ellen Women's Improvement Club. SR

"Jack London for Hall of Fame," Sonoma Index-Tribune, December 11, 1920, p. 3.

Mentioned as the Californian whose statue should adorn the National Hall of Fame. SIT

"Rare tapas from London collection are on display," The Daily Californian (U.C.), February 4, 1921, p. 5.

These tapas were collected by Mr. and Mrs. London on their voyage to the Samoan Islands, which they made in the ketch Snark in 1908. UC

"The Jack London Memorial service," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 19, 1921, p. 1.

Detailed account of the annual tribute held in Glen Ellen. SIT

"The Jack London memorial service," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 19, 1921, p. 2.

The third memorial service held at Mayflower Hall in Glen Ellen. SR

"Heroic police pal of Jack London dies," San Francisco Examiner, May 12, 1922, p. 10.

Michael Brady, an old time friend. UC

"Jack London to be honored at dinner," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, 2nd Section, August 13, 1922, p. 6.

Item on a dinner to be given at Petaluma by Charmian London.
SR

"Friends of Jack London to visit Petaluma Fair," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, August 15, 1922, p. 5.

Jack London Day luncheon at the Fair. SR

"Jack London's birthday to be commemorated," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 12, 1923, p. 5.

Item. By the Sonoma Valley Women's Club.

Montgomery, Francis. "Peggy True finds theme in old villa," Oakland Tribune, October 13, 1924, p. 28.

Subhead: "Authoress writes 'whispers' in mystic home built by Italian artist and once used by Jack London." "La Capriciosa," on the shores of Lake Merritt. Illus., "La Capriciosa." UC

"Jack London ship used as ark in Oakland," San Francisco Chronicle, East Bay Section, September 7, 1926, p. 2.

Subhead: "Historic schooner where 'Mammy Jenny' spent last years traced." The Razzle Dazzle. Illus., caption: "Razzle Dazzle once trim schooner." UC

"Friends of Jack London wed here," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, October 15, 1925, p. 10.

Item. Gerald F. Hall, 39, of Denver, Colorado weds Julia D. Boycott, 34, of Seattle, Washington. Both were actors. Friend and one time neighbor of Jack London. SR

"Jack London dead 10 years this week," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 24, 1926, p. 2.

The recent death of George Sterling brought this item to print.
SR

"Jack London to receive honors," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 12, 1927, p. 1.

A memorial program on February 18, Oakland. Municipal Museum Exhibition. SIT

"Jack London's possessions on exhibit," Oakland Times, February 12, 1927, p. 1.

Subhead: First desk writer used, papers signed for sealing cruise on display in Museum." Oakland. O

"Jack London Day was tribute to Sonoma talent," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 23, 1928, p. 5.

Observed by the San Francisco Pen Women at Hotel Mark Hopkins. SIT

"Jack London's 'Swede' dead at S.F. home," San Francisco Chronicle, November 29, 1930, p. 10.

Subhead: "Famed character of old S.F. waterfront passes after illness." Jacob K. Johansen, "The Terrible Swede," he was a Dane. UC

"Famous door to bar wolf. Machinist will part with Jack London memento," San Francisco Chronicle, June 15, 1930, p. 40.

Illus., caption: "Prized relic must be sold. Jack London's door, gleaned years ago from the wreckage of the famous 'La Capriciosa,' the author's home on Lake Merritt in Oakland, and its owner, Fred Miller and family." UC

"Home town of Jack London answers 'Call of the Wild,'" Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 14, 1931, p. 1.

Glen Ellen show; a typical '49 camp was erected on the Meryn Hotel grounds. SIT

"Jack London's former skipper wrecked, blinded," San Francisco Examiner, November 13, 1931, p. 23.

Captain H. E. Raabe, skipper of the Glenora. Jack London shipped out as a member of the crew of the Glenora. UC

"Jack London birthday is club's motif," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 13, 1933, p. 1.

Observed by the Sonoma Women's Club. SIT

"When fellowship fourished," San Francisco Chronicle, January 15, 1933, p. 8.

Photograph; taken by Jerome Landfield at the Bohemian Grove in 1912. A composite picture of George Sterling, Steward Edward White and Jack London. UC

"Jack London's flask is gift," San Francisco Examiner, June 23, 1933, p. 15.

A flask prized by London on his sea voyages. Photo, caption: "Treasure of past awaits repeal. Miss Mary F. Benham is shown with flask which belonged to Jack London. The flask and the pictures in the background were recent additions to the library of the California Historical Society." SF

"Plant tree in S.R. Park for Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 23, 1934, p. 1.

Santa Rosa; arranged by the Sonoma County Branch of American Pen Women. SIT

"When Jack London and party called at the old Sonoma Mission," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 6, 1934, p. 6.

Photo, with footnote. An old photograph which shows Jack London with a party of friends on a visit to the Sonoma Mission. SIT

"Help!," Oakland Tribune, The Knave, May 4, 1934, p. 39.

Item on London's typewriter. UC

"Jack London ark, on rampage, endangers estuary shipping," San Francisco Chronicle, March 2, 1935, p. 3.

Broke loose from its mooring. UC

"Jack London mentioned in Mooney case," Sonoma Index-Tribune, October 25, 1935, p. 1.

A witness in the Tom Mooney case said he recognized Mooney because once London had pointed him out to him. SIT

"Healdsburg man knew Jack London's father," Sonoma Index-Tribune, Summer Supplement, July 1, 1938, p. 13.

Joe Trounson of Healdsburg. SIT

"Honor Jack London at Fair," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, August 13, 1938, p. 4.

Letter to editor from Lloyd Nelson suggesting a memorial building to be erected at Treasure Island. SF

"Day at Exposition to honor Jack London," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, September 20, 1938, p. 8.

Golden Gate International Exposition. The Fair management designated August 13 as Valley of the Moon Day. SF

"Fair to honor Jack London," San Francisco News, September 20, 1938, p. 22.

Subhead: "Valley of the Moon Day set; Japanese exhibit due Oct. 12." Item. To be honored at the Golden Gate International Exposition; set for August 13, 1939, on Treasure Island. UC

"Jack London talk to be held at Saturday Club," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, November 16, 1938, p. 8.

Item. "Saturday Afternoon Club literary section to present Mrs. Oliver Remick Grant in a lecture, 'Jack London Lives.'" SR

Rapport, Anne. "Killer of 67 men visits campus. Comes to see 'school London attended,'" The Daily Californian (U.C.), November 8, 1938, p. 2.

"Hero of Jack London's 'Burning Daylight,' Captain Jack Lloyd, legally adopted son of 'good old Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickock,' said he came 2000 miles out of his way to see the 'school Jack went to.'" Statement to the press and a brief profile of the 70-year-old character. UC

"Friend of London sued for divorce in San Jose court," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 8, 1939, p. 5.

Item. Harry Ryan, former labor leader at San Jose, and a close friend. SR

Bristol, Edith. "Jack London, subject of club talk," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, January 12, 1939, p. 17.

Subhead: "Laura Grant to address Pen Women's League on 'Literary Gold.'" At the Claremont Hotel, Oakland. SF

"'Oyster pirate' of Jack London era recalls Bay scow fleets," Oakland Tribune, January 22, 1939, p. A5.

George T. Smith, 68, recollections of scows. He once sailed the Bay as an "oyster pirate" with Jack London. UC

"Jack London tribute due," San Francisco Examiner, Section 3, February 15, 1939, p. 4.

Item. Jack London memory to be honored in Valley of the Moon Day, Aug. 13, at the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. SF

"Peak to be named for Jack London," San Francisco Examiner, July 23, 1939, p. 1.

Item. A loft peak in Southern Oregon was recommended to be named after the author by the Oregon Geographic Board. UC

"Jack London program set," San Francisco Examiner, January 15, 1940, p. 4.

Item. Jack London Day celebrated by the Interchange Club at a noon luncheon in the Palace Hotel. Guest speaker: Mrs. Jack London. SF

Estcourt, Zilfa. "London memorial, his effects to be gathered for Library of Congress," San Francisco Chronicle, January 26, 1941, p. S5.

Joseph Auslander of the Library of Congress told of hopes of a Jack London exhibition. Port.

"London memorial may be compiled," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 30, 1941, p. 8.

Formative plans for the establishment of a London exhibit in the Library of Congress. Joseph Auslander planned to exhibit Jack London's manuscripts, notebooks, and mementos. SR

Estcourt, Zilfa. "Jack London memorabilia, clubs foster interest in memorial exhibits," San Francisco Chronicle, March 18, 1941, p. 11.

A revival of interest in Jack London. UC

"Too much 'London,' says hubby in suit," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, March 27, 1941, p. 4.

Oscar Penzien, 68, married 48 years ago, attributed his unhappiness to Jack London in an amended complaint for divorce against Inez Penzier, 62, whom he married in 1892. He asserted that his wife kept ardent company with Jack London. SF

"'Valley of the Moon' vigilantes ride again," San Francisco Examiner, June 19, 1941, p. 15.

Subhead: "New organization begins tour in Jack London country." Started a five-day ride through the scenes made famous by Jack London. Illus., vigilantes, of the Valley of the Moon. SF

"Plan statues of Vallejo, Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, November 28, 1941, p. 1.

Item. Proposed by the Sonoma Valley Chamber of Commerce. SIT

"Boxing gloves of London displayed in New York," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 20, 1942, p. 5.

Sent to the Hobby Museum of America by Charmian London. The mitts were on the two-year voyage of the Snark and on the Dirigo trip around Cape Horn. SIT

"London bibelots loaned by widow," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 22, 1942, p. 6.

Returned to Charmian London; such as one of his stylographs (ink pencils with which he always wrote, preferring them to other types of fountain pens). London's boxing gloves sent to the Hobby Museum of America. SR

Caen, Herb. "It's news to me," San Francisco Chronicle, March 20, 1942, p. 15.

Item. Anecdote, London's address to an Oakland High School group about 1904, and was thrown through the auditorium window. UC

"Jack London Oaklander," Oakland Post Enquirer, May 11, 1942, p. 23.
Item; spent his boyhood and youth in Oakland. S

"Beth Robbins tomorrow's bride of Robert Weaver," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, September 25, 1943, p. 2.

Item on Mrs. William English Walling (Anna Strunsky), the only writer with whom Jack London ever collaborated. SF

"Collaborator of Jack London here," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, December 14, 1943, p. 11.

Item. On her first visit to San Francisco in 37 years. Mrs. William English Walling (Anna Strunsky), the only collaborator Jack London ever had. They wrote The Kempton-Wace Letters. SF

"Jack London friend dies at boat helm," Oakland Tribune, November 20, 1944, p. 17.

Subhead: "Cabin cruiser rams log raft on river as skipper succumbs." Capt. Ray Wheeler Woodward, 60, of Stockton; one-time associate of London. UC

"Dr. William S. Porter," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, March 25, 1948, p. 10.

Obituary. Aged 81, died at his Oakland home. SF

"Jury receives Sonoma report," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, June 15, 1949, p. 1 B.

The problem of multiple escapes from the Sonoma State Home. Testimony of Irving Shepard of experiences with escapees during the past 25 years. Photo, Shepard. SF

Pardee, Mike. "It's 'Howdy neighbor' to the Glen Ellen Community," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, Empire Living, June 26, 1949, pp. 12-14.

History of Glen Ellen; how its name was acquired. Photos: Henry Buck, Glen Ellen tavern operator; volunteer fire department; State Home fire department, State Forestry Division. UC

"Los Altos man turns hobby into gainful trade," San Francisco Call-Bulletin, Green Flash, May 18, 1950, p. 1 G.

Chester Griffin, a silversmith and one-time pal of Jack London, reminiscences of London, Johnny Heinold's Last Chance and the Snark. SF

"London and Kyne," Oakland Tribune, Knave, July 22, 1951, p. 1 C.
Item on London and Kyne; both were farmers and classmates at U.C. UC

"Shipmate of Jack London dead at 79," Oakland Tribune, January 18, 1952, p. 17.

Capt. Christian Nielson, who sailed before the mast with London. He made trips with London to the sealing grounds off the coast of Alaska. UC

Honce, Charles. "1903 is a golden year for nostalgic thoughts," Oakland Tribune, March 22, 1953, p. 6.
Item. Port. UC

"Fleeting fame. City sells Jack London Home for \$75," Oakland Tribune, February 25, 1954, p. 3.
490 27th Street home built for his mother. Illus., the house. UC

"Jack London's mother's house is sold for \$75," San Francisco Chronicle, February 26, 1954, p. 8.
Item. Oakland home auctioned. UC

Pringle, Joan. "Old Jack London Home made into modern apts," Oakland Tribune, February 6, 1955, p. A 15.
Moved to 360 Palm Avenue. Illus., the rebuilt house. O

"This is the house Jack (London) built," San Francisco Chronicle, Bonanza, February 13, 1955, p. 4.
Remodeled London house, 27th Street near Telegraph. Illus., old location of London house; remodeled new site. UC

"Typewriter used by Jack London displayed," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 6, 1955, p. 10.

Portable typewriter owned by Beatrice Ridenhaur. He used it to write the Cruise of the Snark and to cover the Russo-Japanese War. UC

Pringle, Joan. "Modern design takes over in the 'House that Jack Built,'" Oakland Tribune, April 17, 1955, p. M9.

The house at 360 Palm Avenue in Oakland; renovated. Illus., the house that Jack built; the house today. O

"Birthday anniversary, Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 12, 1956, p. 1.

Port., in white shirt and dark necktie; a five-line footnote on the author. SIT

King, Glen. "The East Bay story," San Francisco Chronicle, April 15, 1956, p. 10.

Item. Frank K. Mott, one-time Mayor of Oakland (1905-15), comment on London's "share the wealth" program. UC

"Jack London's ex-skipper dies at 83," Oakland Tribune, November 24, 1956, p. 12 E.

Obituary. Capt. Benjamin Walters, sea captain, who once hired London as a deck hand. He met London during the Klondike gold rush. O

"Jack London born 81 years ago," Sonoma Index-Tribune, January 10, 1957, p. 10.

"Author's birthday." Item. Named John Griffith in memory of Griffith Everhard, a favorite nephew of London's mother. SIT

"T. J. Thompson rites in E. Bay," San Francisco New-Call-Bulletin, October 14, 1959, p. 24.

Item. Obituary notice; boyhood friend of London; an attorney and real estate man. SF

"Glen Ellen 'property with a history' for sale," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 18, 1960, p. 15.

Auction of the historic Rustic Inn and property surrounding it was put up for sale. The Inn was built in 1887 and was a favorite hangout of Jack London. Mervyn Hotel, prior to its destruction in 1940. SIT

"Jack London's death doubted in Yugoslavia," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, January 31, 1961, p. 1.

A letter to the Press Democrat from Ancia Apostolovic, Maribor, Yugoslavia wanting to know if London was still alive.
UC

"Jack London Hall benefit ends; winner to join fiance in Europe," Cossack Steppes (Sonoma State College), March 8, 1963, p. 1.

Subhead: "Chance tickets reward Guernewood Park girl, Greenbrae pharmacist." The fund raising drive for Jack London Hall at Sonoma State College. London Park files.

Stevens, Will. "Jack London wouldn't have believed it!," San Francisco Examiner, August 20, 1963, pp. 1, 8.

Feature story on The Rustic Inn Saloon at Glen Ellen. Recollections of Hazen Cowan who worked London's Ranch from 1905 to 1916. Port. Photo, caption: "Chester Womach and the sign with 'saloon' blocked out... said one old timer 'London would've called it a lot of nonsense.'" UC

"A rose by any other name," San Francisco Examiner, August 22, 1963, p. 34.

Editorial on historic Rustic Inn in Glen Ellen, advertised as "Jack London's favorite saloon" and the "last of the original bars of Glen Ellen." UC

Greenway, Joe. "Jack London's stupendous chin-wag with a hobo," San Francisco Chronicle, This World, October 27, 1963, p. 35.

Unsolicited London memoir from Scotland. UC

"Army finds London's servant," Sonoma Index-Tribune, 2nd Section, February 6, 1964, p. 1.

Tokinosuke Sekine, former houseboy of London's, located in Japan. Details of the search and excerpts of his interview published in the Japanese press. Photo, Sekine and Major General Chester W. Clark, Camp Zama, Japan. Port., on p. 1, caption: "Jack London's death." SIT

"London's houseboy wrong, asserts late author's nephew," Sonoma Index-Tribune, April 16, 1964, p. 5.

Critical review of London's manservant Tokinosuke Sekine's interview which was published in the Index-Tribune on Feb. 6. Irving Shepard's letter on this subject. SIT

"Jack London's cabin," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, April 9, 1965, p. 1.

Photo, caption: "The log cabin of famed American novelist Jack London was found this week in a remote corner of the

Yukon by an expedition headed by Alaska journalist Richard North, center, and two Indian guides... It was here he got his inspiration to write his first published story, 'To Build a Fire.'" UC

"Herb Caen," San Francisco Chronicle, January 13, 1966, p. 25.
 Subtitle: "Sentimental note." Columnist's story about London's Japanese manservant, Tokinosuke Sekine on the night of London's death in 1916. UC

"Frozen Yukon's London memento," Oakland Tribune, Knave, January 23, 1966, pp. 19-CM, 22.

Feature story on Jack London's cabin found in the Yukon. Photo, caption: "Jack London home in the Klondike, found by Dick North, autographed Yukon cabin wall matches Jack London check signature." O

"Peter Dieu dies at 86; worked for Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, June 30, 1966, p.

A carpenter who formerly worked for Jack London. Some of the furniture he built for London is now on exhibit in the House of Happy Walls. London Park files.

McAtee, Mike. "Glen Ellen fair to be hosted by early pioneer," Sonoma Index-Tribune, August 18, 1966, p.

Profile of Hazen Cowan, 76, host for the 3rd annual Glen Ellen Village Fair and Festival. Cowan's recollections of Jack London. Photo, Cowan. London Park files.

"London's schoolgirl friend dies," Oakland Tribune, December 16, 1966, p. 4D.

Mrs. George Loring Bamfort[sic], 93, a classmate of London in Oakland High School. Author of the reminiscences The Mystery of Jack London. A profile of Bamfort [sic]. O

"Dr. Nakata, Jack London's friend, dies," Oakland Tribune, June 17, 1967, p. 12 B.

Dr. Yoshimatsu Nakata, a Honolulu dentist who in his youth sailed with the author as a cabin boy on the Snark. Obituary and a reprint of a London note: "Dear Nakata: Who of all sailed with us on the Snark was the most faithful of all. With Love. Jack London." UC

"Glen Ellen tavern sues a magazine," San Francisco Chronicle, August 3, 1967, p. 3.

The owners of the Rustic Inn, a bar in Glen Ellen, sued Cavalier magazine for libel because of an article in the August issue. The article portrays the Rustic Inn as being the kind of rough saloon that the author of The Call of the Wild would be proud to patronize. Not so, said the owners, Jack Coffey and Chester Womack. UC

24. RADICAL PRESS REPORTS: MISCELLANY

"What the cause wants," Socialist Voice (Oakland), July 22, 1905, p. [2].

A London letter and his check for the Free Speech Defense Fund and subscription to the Socialist Voice. Editorial item on this subject. UC

"Comrade congratulations," Socialist Voice (Oakland), October 7, 1905, p. [2].

Undated London letter to Comrade Walter V. Hallows congratulating him for the work he was doing for the cause. UC

"Jack London endorses the party press," Socialist Voice (Oakland), June 9, 1906, p. 1.

Letter to Comrade Tuck for five shares of the World Press; reprinted on June 16, p. 3. "Please find herewith check for \$25. for five shares in the World Press. I wish it were more, but I am just beginning to discover how hard the earthquake hit me. The tremendous and significant meaning of the socialists owning their own printing plants cannot be too greatly emphasized. Yours for the Revolution." UC

"The World Press to be a party press," Socialist Voice (Oakland), June 9, 1906, p. 2.

Editorial on the party press. Subscribers included Jack London who took five shares. UC

"A letter from London," Socialist Voice (Oakland), August 4, 1906, p. 3.

Undated, unsigned. Comment on Ernest Untermann's Science and Revolution. "...I am a materialistic monist..." Reprinted on Aug. 11, p. 3. UC

"And the Bulletin didn't care," Socialist Voice (Oakland), August 18, 1906, p. 1.

A letter signed "Yours for the Revolution, Jack London." Dated Aug. 6, 1906, Glen Ellen. A letter sent to the San Francisco Bulletin about the Haymarket anarchists. UC

"What London says of laughing hand," Socialist Voice (Oakland), January 26, 1907, p. 2.

Advertisement for the pamphlet titled "The Plan of Laughing Hand." London letter to Comrade Costley about the pamphlet.

Reprinted on Feb. 2, p. 2; Feb. 9, p. 2; Feb. 16, p. 2; Feb. 23, p. 2; March 9, p. 2; March 16, p. 2; March 23, p. 2; March 30, p. 2; April 6, p. 2; April 13, p. 2; April 20, p. 2. UC

"London will write for the 'Daily World,'" Socialist Voice (Oakland), February 2, 1907, p. 1.

Item. Excerpts from a London letter, undated, unsigned. UC

"Jack London misrepresented," Socialist Voice (Oakland), May 25, 1907, p. 4.

Colonel John P. Irish's comments on London's socialism. UC

"Jack London hired to drive dogs," The World (Oakland), January 18, 1908, p. 2.

Item. In charge of Alexander MacDonald's dog sleds; told in his book In Search of El Dorado. UC

"Jack London - An Australian criticism, with incidental reference to leaders," The World (Oakland), June 5, 1909, p. 2.

Andrew M. Anderson, Brisbane, Australia, letter to the Socialist (Melbourne) concerning London's literary treatment of economic problems. "In reply, Jack London on the movement and authorship." Undated London letter to the editor of the Socialist. UC

"Jack London on love," The World (Oakland), January 20, 1912, p. 2.

Item. Quoted in an interview at Denver. "You've got to take love at its face value and you might as well give up trying to discuss it scientifically. People won't stand for it; the only writer who got away with it was G. B. Shaw." UC

"Jack London a member of local Oakland," The World (Oakland), December 1, 1916, p. 8.

A member of the Socialist party for years. Comment about his socialist contributions. UC

"Payne's talk on Jack London draws crowd," The World (Oakland), April 14, 1922, p. 1.

Subhead: "Interesting lecture will be continued Sunday, April 16th." A short talk on London. UC

"Why revolt," Revolt (San Francisco), May 1, 1911, p. 1.

Subtitle: "The voice of the militant worker." Letters and comments on the subject from world-famed socialists. A London letter dated March 30, 1911, Glen Ellen. SF

"Jack London memorial edition," Labor Unity (San Francisco), November 20, 1924, p. 4.

Item. A notice that the next issue of Labor Unity would devote a special page to Jack London. UC

24. QUESTIONABLE NEWS REPORTS

"Jack London at rebels' head arouses Diaz," San Francisco Evening Post, February 4, 1911, p. 1.

Subhead: "Protests to Washington, fearing adventurers will flock to standard. Arizona's governor is also notified. Entry of socialist-writer adds new phase and quickens troops departure." Report of London leading a band of insurrectos in Mexico. Port., caption: "Author-fighter who caused Diaz to U.S. to guard border." SF

"Diaz gets Jack London in the can," Santa Rosa Press Democrat, February 19, 1911, p. 1.

Subhead: "California novelist, socialist, adventurer, and experimental hobo runs afoul of the laws of nations, and is pinched in Mexico." Item. Reported to be under arrest at Calexico. SR

"Jack London not jailed," San Francisco Examiner, February 19, 1911, p. 71[1].

Subhead: Report that he is incustody for violating neutrality untrue." Calexico report. UC

"London hide whole," San Francisco Examiner, February 20, 1911, p. 3.

Subhead: "Trouble-headed author treads peaceful paths; far from Mexico." Item. Home at Glen Ellen, although reports had him in Mexico with the rebel army fighting against Diaz. Also as having been wounded in action, and later as being in a Mexican jail as a prisoner of war. UC

"Jack London unhurt as ever, far from strife," San Francisco Call, February 21, 1911, p. 48.

Subhead: "Novelist blames Mexican story on his double." UC

"Jack London not an insurrecto," Sonoma Index-Tribune, February 25, 1911, p. 5.

The report of London being wounded and a prisoner of war is without foundation. It was probably started from the fact that London was in Southern California about this time. SIT

"Jack London uses jeweled bait to catch rare trout," San Francisco Call, July 9, 1911, p. 52.

Lake Crescent, Washington. A wager; he caught a trout with a diamond stud tied above a cluster of hooks. UC

"London gem lures big trout," Oakland Tribune, July 16, 1911, p. 5.
Attached his diamond stud to the gut leader above the cluster
of hooks and caught a trout to win a \$198 wager. UC

M'Connell, T. "Ghost 'talks' conversations are in opposition to
author's conception of after life while on earth," Oakland Enquirer,
April 4, 1922, pp. 1, 2.

"Psychic messages" transmitted by the spirit of Jack London
were read to an audience by Edward B. Payne. Port. O

"Jack London sends spirit messages?," Oakland Tribune, May 1,
1922, p. 1.

Messages to Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Payne, intimate
friends of London. Other editions carry this subhead:

"intimate communications come through medium of third
party to author's friends and widow. Claim psychic writing
made by woman unknown to departed contain incidents known
only to coterie." UC

Payne, Edward B. "Jack London spirit sends message communica-
tions. Stirs 2 continents. First installment of story presented,"
Oakland Tribune, May 13, 1922, pp. 1, 2.

Edward B. Payne discusses so-called spirit messages from
the dead author. Port. Photo, Payne. UC

Payne, Edward B. "Jack London bares life via medium," Oakland
Tribune, May 14, 1922, p. B1.

Subhead: "There is no catastrophe; all is order, author
quoted in message from spirit world in August of 1920."

Payne, a friend of Jack London's, asserts the messages he
gave the world were sent to him from beyond the grave by the
spirit of Jack London. UC

"A spirit message from Jack London," Sonoma Index-Tribune, July
24, 1926, p. 4.

Margaret Moore of Sonoma, friend of London, claimed that
she had had spirit messages from the author. SIT

"'Mammy Jenny's' ark now moored at Derby Avenue," Oakland
Tribune, September 5, 1926, p. A2.

Subhead: "Old schooner that Jack London bought as home for
nurse high and dry." Statement by Heinold: "Jack never
owned but three boats in his life... they were the Razzle
Dazzle, The Roamer, and the Snark. The Razzle Dazzle was
Mammy Jennie's ark..." Illus., "Victory," schooner trans-
formed into home for "Mammy Jennie." UC

"Jack London's ship held as rum-runner," Santa Rosa Republican, May 26, 1927, p. 3.

Sailing ship Saucy Lass on which he conceived the plot of The Sea Wolf. The arrest was made off the Mexican coast by the government rum patrol, 65 miles from the U.S. border. S

"Jack London yacht is sold at auction," Santa Rosa Press Democrat October 19, 1927, p. 1.

The Hakadata, which was known as the "Saucy Lass" in the Jack London days. The rum running episode in the ship's history led her to be sold at auction by the U.S. Marshal to Mrs. Charmian Conley Jones of Los Angeles. SR

"Jack London's schooner sold at bootleg auction," San Francisco Chronicle, October 19, 1927, p. 1.

"Saucy Lass," sold under the U.S. Marshal's hammer as the rum runner Hakadata; San Pedro. UC

"The Snark redivivus," Oakland Tribune, The Knave, November 2, 1941, p. 1 B.

A history of the Snark and final resting place on a mudbank of the Los Angeles Harbor; half-buried, the skeleton was discovered in a little inlet of the West basin. UC

"Jack London 'treasure' ark yields proof writer pin-up fan," Oakland Tribune, September 15, 1944, p. 17.

The boat "Cohassett," once the 'hide away' of Jack London. Illus., the houseboat and the Jack London "pin up" collection. UC

Frandaugh. "Did Jack London sleep here? A local debate - was old home on High St. once writer's hang-out?," Alameda Times-Star, April 9, 1965, p. 1.

An old home at the Alameda foot of High Street Bridge. According to reports the building was once an ark at the foot of Webster St. in Oakland and frequented by Jack London at the turn of the century. Illus., "A house with a past"; a reconstructed ark. S

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CHAPTER IV

SUMMARY AND CONCLUSIONS

The San Francisco Bay area is Jack London's bailiwick, and it is apparent to this searcher that there cannot be a definitive biography of California's most famous author without a study of the San Francisco papers. In spite of the many shortcomings of reports printed in the press, the newspaper is still a mirror which reflects the images of its times. A newspaper is a record of man's behavior according to the human foibles and weaknesses of any given age. It documents history, or, decomposed into two words, "his story"; the story of man during his time. To enlighten the portrayal of the man, the writer must delve into the chronicles of the past to be able to present a complete and authentic biography of Jack London.

The newspapers reveal many things about the author. Consider the earliest dated reports in this bibliography: an attempt of suicide by his mother, Flora Wellman, and a birth notice listing William Chaney as the father of Jack London. This fact is contrary to information found in the Letters from Jack London. These reports are not mentioned in the latest book about the author, Jack London: A Bibliography.

A study of the Bay Area newspapers shows that the biographies about Jack London contain several shortcomings as well as inaccuracies. Letters from Jack London begins with his first letter to an editor when he was twenty-two years old, dated September 17, 1898. The local press shows that he had letters to the editor published in the Oakland Times in 1896. In his struggle to gain literary recognition, Jack London wrote to several inconspicuous publications. Amateur Bohemian, for instance, printed his essay on socialism entitled "A Problem" in March of 1896. His early contributions to the press were long letters to the editor dealing with the subject of socialism and single tax municipal ownership of Oakland's waterworks.

A study of the press gives conclusive evidence that he did not author two pieces which have been published under his name; namely, the "Good Soldier" canard and the "definition of a scab."

The "Good Soldier," an anti-military diatribe, was also printed under the title "The Military Ideal." Biographers have failed to point out that it was published by the Industrial Workers of the World and was circulated as early as 1911. Jack London denied writing the "Good Soldier" canard in a letter to Lt. James D. Wilson, dated August 5, 1916. This is cited by the biographers. He also denied authorship of the piece in a letter to the Adjutant of Camp Liseum, dated June 23, 1916, and the letter was published in local press. The facts were published in the press, yet overlooked by

biographers.

There is no record of the "definition of a scab" being published under Jack London's name during his lifetime. This bibliography cites two instances in which the scab definition was printed in the California labor press while the author was alive. It was printed in 1914 and in the Alameda County Workman on October 27, 1916. His name was not attached to the article, and Alameda County is London's home territory. He made no claim to be the author of the work.

The newspaper is a hidden source of material about the author. News reports published in the Alaskan press covered a story of one Sybil London Bates who claims to be a daughter of his and in a press interview stated that she was preparing a biography of her father. On one occasion she presented to her audience a poem allegedly written by London when he was in Alaska. Poetry he did write during this period, and about the turn of the century the local press carried reports of a rumor of marriage to Blanche Bates, a San Francisco actress. In time the facts will be known. This could well be an exclusive story or another yarn to grow with the Jack London legend.

Latter-year press reports about the Snark have made interesting copy. The Snark seems to have died several deaths along the Western Coast, and the best source of accurate information about the

Snark can be found in the early news accounts of the ketch.

Investigation discloses sloppy librarianship in some cases. And hence, a conclusion that news clippings can best be preserved by proper scrapbook care. This method would serve to reduce the petty pilferage of a library's holdings. Information presented on 3 x 5 index cards, giving complete bibliographic data, can also serve the same purpose.

It is necessary to examine the early feature newspaper accounts before a definite conclusion about some aspect of the writer's life can be reached. Reports from several papers supplement and complement one another. The newspaper carries information which is contradictory and in conflict with many of the features presented in the present biographies about the author.

To recapitulate: a definitive, authentic, and unprejudiced biography of Jack London will be forthcoming, and the San Francisco Bay area news reports will play an important part in substantiating this story.

CHAPTER V

CHRONOLOGY

- 1876: Born on January 12 at Third and Byrant Streets, San Francisco. The son of Flora Wellman and William H. Chaney. Jack was given the name London when Flora Wellman Chaney and John London were married on September 7, 1876.
- 1880-1884: John London had a grocery store in Oakland, farmed in Alameda and moved to San Mateo. At the age of eight the family moved to Livermore Valley and back again to Oakland.
- 1886-1888: Attended Cole School, West Oakland. Newspaper route after school. Setting up pins in a bowling alley on Sundays.
- 1891: Completed grade schooling. Summer work in a cannery. Purchased the "Razzle Dazzle" and became an oyster pirate.
- 1892: Served as an officer in the Fish Patrol of San Francisco Bay.
- 1893: Shipped out as an able-bodied seaman on the Sophie Sutherland to hunt seals in Japanese waters and the Bering Sea for a five-month cruise. Returned to California in September. The "Story of a Typhoon off the Coast of Japan," published in the San Francisco Morning Call, won him a \$25.00 prize.
- 1894: A jute mill worker. Shoveled coal in a power house plant for the Oakland Street Railway Company. A hobo at the age of eighteen, tramping east across the U.S. and returned via Canada. Left Oakland to join Kelly's Army. Deserted the

Army in May at Hannibal, Missouri. Visited Flora Wellman's sister in Michigan. New York to Niagara Falls; arrested for vagrancy and spent 30 days in the Erie County jail. Pennsylvania - D.C. - New York - Boston - Montreal - Vancouver - Oakland.

- 1895: Entered Oakland High School and had several articles published in the school journal, the Aegis.
- 1896: Attended the University of California, fall semester.
- 1897: Granted honorable dismissal from U.C. Arrested for speaking on a street corner without a license; the press dubbed him as "the boy Socialist." Worked at the Belmont Academy as a laundry worker. Sailed for Alaska on the steamship Umatillo in July.
- 1898: Left Dawson for a 1,500 mile trip down the Yukon and reached Seattle by steamer, returning to Oakland in July.
- 1899: Passed the Post Office Civil Service Examination but rejected a P.O. appointment in January. Devoted his efforts and energy to writing and had miscellaneous items published: stories, essays, poems, and jokes. "To the Man on the Trail" was sold to the Overland Monthly.
- 1900: Married Bessie Maddern. The Son of the Wolf was published by Houghton Mifflin Co.
- 1901: Daughter Joan was born on January 15. Nominated as a Socialist candidate for Mayor of Oakland and polled 245 votes in the March election.

- 1902: Daughter Bess was born in October at Piedmont. Called by the American Press Association to do a series of articles on the Boer War situation. He sailed for Liverpool in July but plans were altered. In London, Jack lived in the slums. The result was a sociological study, The People of the Abyss.
- 1903: Separated from his wife Bessie. The Call of the Wild was published and he was paid \$2000 for outright publishing rights.
- 1904: Sailed for Japan on the S. S. Siberia. From January to June he was in Korea as a war correspondent commissioned by Hearst to cover the Russo-Japanese War. Divorce papers served aboard incoming S. S. Korea on June 29.
- 1905: Nominated as Socialist candidate for Mayor of Oakland and received 981 votes in the March election. Married Charmian Kittredge in Chicago before a Justice of Peace on Sunday. Toured the East on a lecture tour. From Boston to Jamaica, Cuba, and Florida on a honeymoon, returning to New York in January.
- 1906: Continued the lecture tour; the final lecture was delivered in Grand Forks, North Dakota. Seriously ill, he returned to Oakland. The keel of the Snark was laid. Purchased 128 acres of land from Robert and Kate Hill near Glen Ellen; the beginning of his Beauty Ranch.
- 1907-1909: Snark voyage. Sailed at noon from the Franklin St. Wharf in Oakland and reached Honolulu 27 days later. From Hawaii to the Marquesas, to the Society Islands to Tahiti. Returned on the Mariposa from Tahiti for a week's visit and sailed for Papeete on Feb. 3, 1908. Continued the Snark

voyage from Tahiti to the Solomon Islands, to the Fiji Islands, to New Hebrides, to Samoa, to the Solomon Islands. Left the Solomons for Sydney, Australia. Hospitalized in Sydney with the Snark laid up in the Solomons. From Sydney to Ecuador, to the Panama Canal, to New Orleans and arrived in Glenn Ellen in July. Purchased 126 acres of land from Chauvet and Overton in 1908 and 17 acres in 1909; known as the Lamotte Ranch and the Lenni Fish Propagating Company Ranch.

- 1910: Birth and death of first daughter by Charmian, the infant lived for 38 hours. Timothy Muldowney saloon fight. Purchased 800 acres from Chauvet, known as the Kohler vineyards. Bought a boat, the Roamer. Snark sold in Australia.
- 1911: A four-horse team driving trip through northern California to Roseburg, Oregon, from June to September.
- 1912: Wolf House construction is begun. The Dirigo voyage; left Baltimore in January via Cape Horn and arrived in Seattle on July 27.
- 1913: Purchased the August Freund Ranch of 436 acres. Appendicitis operation in July. The Wolf House was destroyed by fire by an unknown arsonist.
- 1914: Correspondent for Collier's Magazine in the Mexican War from April to June. Suffered a dysentery attack at Vera Cruz.
- 1915: Trip to Hawaii.
- 1916: Resigned from the Socialist party in March. Trip to Hawaii from March to August. Died on November 22, 1916, at his Beauty Ranch, Glenn Ellen. The cause of death, according to

the official "medical certificate of death," is as follows:

"...uraemia following renal colic. Duration 1 + days.

Contributor: chronic interstitial nephritis. Duration: 3 years.

Signed William S. Porter, M.D."

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