

Old Santa Cruz

By Ernest Otto

Names of many residents of the past are inscribed on street signs.

Feliz street on the lower flat is near the hill where stood the adobe houses of Juan Jose Feliz and his son, Miguel, fronting on what is now California street.

Close by is Walti street, named after Fred Walti, original head of the Walti Schilling company, who served the city as councilman and for years had a meat market on Pacific avenue. His son, another Fred, is today head of the meat packing company.

A short street in that vicinity is Neary street, the closest street to Neary lagoon. The family after which it was named was that of Patrick Neary, who ran a grocery on the Mission street hill, and his brothers, who were farmers. Mary and Kate Neary, who ran a millinery, and Mrs. Ellen Nolan, for a number of years in charge of the

worthy international president's own son, would you, or deprive the union of the services of the absolutely best man to be had in the U. S., would you? Because, if so, you are persecuting a man because his father happens to be a certain person, and if you are a true-believing liberal, you will not let coincidence poison your judgment because otherwise there go your freedoms and the Atlantic Charter and labor's gains and Teheran, and what are our brave boys fighting for anyway?

Next there comes Fred Tobin, director of the teamsters' legislative bureau, also at \$10,000 a year; and next there was, although he ain't there any more, Joey Tobin, another statisticating ball of fire who used to help out Ten-Grand Frank sweeping up odds and ends of millions and per cents and decimal points around the shop. Some tactless party let a group picture of father and the boys get into circulation last fall, however, with the salary of each and the old man's estimated expenses marked beneath their figures, and immediately there was heat around headquarters, and about that time, Joe went over to Brother Matt Woll of the Engravers' Union to help run something called a Labor League for Human Rights. My spy doesn't know his salary in the human rights business, but the progress of the Tobins is ever upward in the economic scale, so we may hope that he improved his condition with the change.

Brother Ed Tobin also works with Matt Woll in the union insurance business, so altogether, not even counting the two nieces of Mrs. Dan Tobin who get modest salaries around teamsters' headquarters, we may take heart, be of good cheer and rest confident that here is one close and affectionate little family group who are not defending labor's gains for the mere joy of doing good, and may be relied on to uphold the motive of profit and personal gain inside the lines of the New Deal.

As you pass out, those who care to do so may drop donations in the box to buy a mansion at Southampton for the worthy international president as a testimonial of appreciation and esteem for the summer months when the weather and the roaches may make it inconvenient for him and his loved ones to occupy the royal winter palace in Miami Beach.

Meeting adjourned

Hotel St. Charles, were sisters. **TRESCONY**

Trescony street, running off Mission, is named after Alberto Tresconi, a native of Italy who settled here in Mexican days. His home was what is known as Christal terrace. He was the grandfather of Leo Christal Bell, the actor, and of Mrs. Anita Christal Bell Purdy. Trescony went from here to Monterey where his large land holdings are still known by his name.

A native of France who gave his name to a street was Albert Routier. He had several beautiful daughters, one of whom married Dr. Carl Walliser. They were prominent in the musical life of the city.

Younglove avenue was named after Dwight Younglove, whose home was at Mission street and Walnut avenue.

WEEKS AVENUE
Weeks avenue took its name from T. J. Weeks, who had one of the largest farms in the city, embracing what is now the site of the high school and its athletic park.

Taylor street received its name from the Taylor family which lived in an old California type structure at the corner of Myrtle street. It was named after the grandfather of Miss Minerva Waterman and Mrs. Willett Ware. The lot is now a victory garden.

For many years there were only two houses on this street, the one occupied by the two Taylor families, after whom it was named, and the other occupied by the late Arthur A. Taylor, who founded the daily Santa Cruz Surf. His residence, still standing on the brow of the hill, with the grove at one side, was built by him on property bought from T. J. Weeks. The house and site now belonging to the school district.

WOOD STREET
Wood street, off Railroad street (which is now Seabright avenue) was named after John Wood, a pioneer who had a large farm bordering what is now known as Wood lagoon, at the east city limits.

Hunolt street was named after John Hunolt, one of the professional baseball players of the Sandcrabs.

Hunt street, off Ocean, was named after a Hunt family who lived for years along Granite Creek.

Streets in the Boston subdivision bore the name of many early citizens. Peyton was after Bernard Peyton, the Virginian who was superintendent of the California Powder Works and who resided in a mansion overlooking the powder plant and the San Lorenzo canyon.

JUDGE STOREY
Storey street was named after Judge W. D. Storey, who built a large house which still stands at the corner of High and Storey.

Kirby street was named after the pioneer tanner, Richard C.