

SOUTH SCORES FIRST VICTORY

PRESCOTT SPEAKER OF HOUSE AND LLOYD CHIEF CLERK

WRANGLE OVER PATRONAGE

It is Finally Agreed to Allow Twenty Dollars Per Day for Senators and Ten Dollars for Assemblymen

By a Staff Correspondent SACRAMENTO, Jan. 2.—The first victory of the legislative session was scored by the Southern California members of the lower house today, when General Frank C. Prescott of Redlands was unanimously elected speaker and Clio Lloyd chief clerk.

The election of General Prescott as speaker will be a great advantage to Southern California, as it is already practically assured that he will appoint two Los Angeles county members, Stanton and Houser, chairmen of the ways and means and judiciary committees, respectively.

Appointments for South It was stated tonight on good authority that Assemblyman Miguel Estudillo of Riverside and Assemblyman W. A. Johnstone of San Dimas will be appointed by Speaker Prescott as chairman of the committee on irrigation and roads and highways, respectively.

In the senate C. M. Belshaw of Antioch will probably be appointed chairman of the finance committee, and William C. Ralston of Melones chairman of the committee on mining.

Until after the organization of the legislature the senatorial contest stood in the background. It was promptly resurrected, however, later in the day, when the different aspirants began counting noses.

The entrance of Fisk into the fight, as announced in today's Herald, is regarded as a boomerang to the Flint claims, and it is now predicted that the contest will be an open one.

When the two legislative bodies convened today there was a big wrangle over the question of patronage. Caucuses were held, and after much discussion it was agreed to allow \$20 a day for senators and \$10 for assemblymen.

There are four members in each house who won't be found on the fence when balloting commences January 10 on the senatorship. They represent the minority and have determined to give a complimentary vote to Theodore Bell of Napa, who was elected to congress two years ago from the Second district on the Democratic ticket.

Senatorial Contest The different senatorial aspirants are making all sorts of claims, but the question is about as far from a solution as ever. Up to midnight the Flint managers claimed that forty-five legislators are willing to caucus, with about thirty-five of this number pledged.

(Continued on Page Two)

ONE DEAD, MANY HURT, IS RECORD

TWO WRECKES MAR PLEASURE OF HOLIDAY

CARS COLLIDE NEAR ASCOT

Unidentified Japanese Killed in Accident at Pasadena—Heroic Motorman Risks Life to Stop Car

One dead and several injured is the accident list of yesterday. Street car wrecks in Pasadena and at Ascot park were in the main responsible for the large number hurt.

VICTIMS OF ACCIDENTS Unidentified Japanese, killed in collision at Pasadena.

E. M. Pater, motorman, 226 East Twenty-seventh street, injured in collision near Ascot park.

Mrs. R. F. Oakley, 1249 Harbor avenue, leg broken in Ascot wreck.

Mrs. Anna J. Robinson, a negro, dangerously injured in Ascot wreck. May die.

William Walker, 218 West Eleventh street, struck by car. Injuries are not severe.

Valentine Abita, knocked from wagon by car, skull fractured.

Eddie Harris, nine years old, run over by buggy.

Earl Cunningham, fell down stairway, severely hurt.

L. Robinson, a negro, struck on the head by a keg of whisky.

J. B. Johnson, a negro, struck by car, severely injured.

Cars in Collision

Two women and a man were severely injured in a collision between a south-bound San Pedro car and a Chutes Park car at the corner of South Park avenue and Fifty-fourth street, yesterday afternoon as the cars were about to enter the loop at the entrance of the Ascot race track park.

Mrs. R. F. Oakley of 1249 Harbor avenue was severely injured, being thrown violently from the seat to the floor, while the wreck of the front platform of the car was thrown upon her. She sustained a broken leg and many bruises and abrasions, with internal injuries.

Mrs. Ann J. Robinson, a negro, living at 1012 Denver street, was the second victim and is probably fatally injured. She was hurled violently to the floor of the car and received nearly the entire force of the collision. She was taken from the car to the women's dressing room at Ascot park, where her injuries were attended to by Dr. H. Y. McNaught.

He was called from his office to attend the injured and after setting the fractured bone in Mrs. Oakley's leg, attended the negroess. She was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain and many other injuries and fatal results are feared.

Motorman at His Post

E. M. Pater, motorman of the Chutes car, was also severely injured by the collision. He staid at his post, making every effort to bring his car to a standstill until the crash came, and was found beneath the crushed platform of his car. He sustained many cuts and bruises with possibly internal injuries.

After being attended by Dr. McNaught, he was taken to his home, 226 East Twenty-seventh street, in Pierce's ambulance.

The collision occurred yesterday afternoon at about the time of the first race. Because of the crowds on the way to Pasadena, the traffic to the race track was not as heavy as usual.

A south-bound San Pedro car was speeding toward the park, but slowed down at the corner of Fifty-fourth street. About half a block in the rear of the San Pedro car, a Chutes Park car was following with a crowd of race horse men.

According to the statements of the passengers, many of whom were thrown about and slightly scratched and bruised, the collision was the result of the brake on the Chutes car failing to work.

The motorman worked desperately to bring his car to a stop as it neared the rear platform of the heavier car, but the brake did not work, and the light excursion car crashed into the San Pedro car and was wrecked.

The splintering of the rear platform was the only damage to the heavier car, while the front platform and seats of the smaller car were splintered and crushed.

Accident at Pasadena

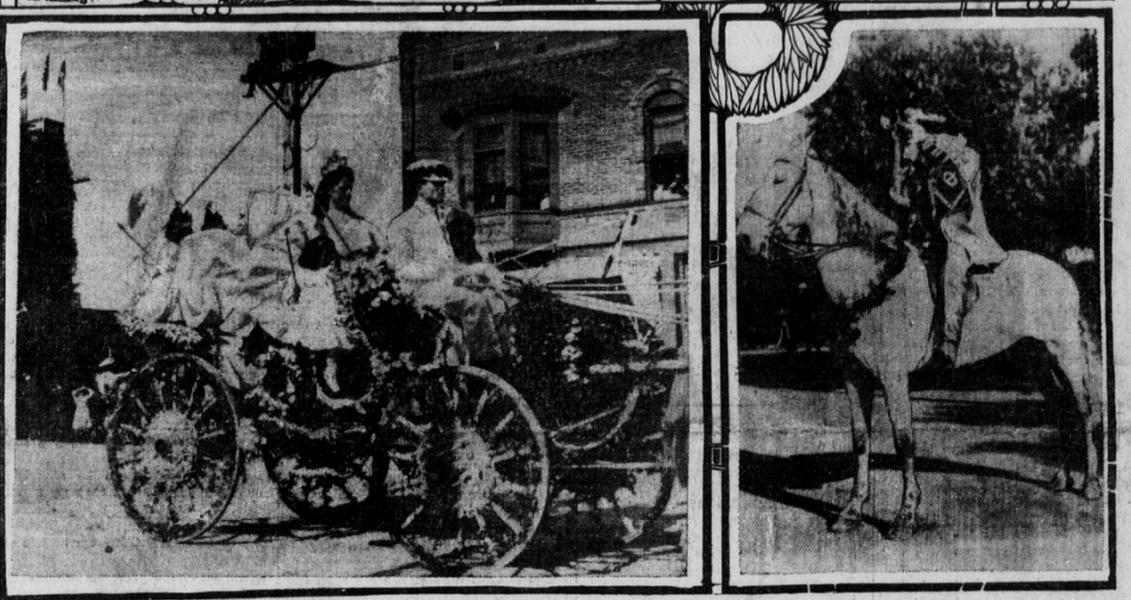
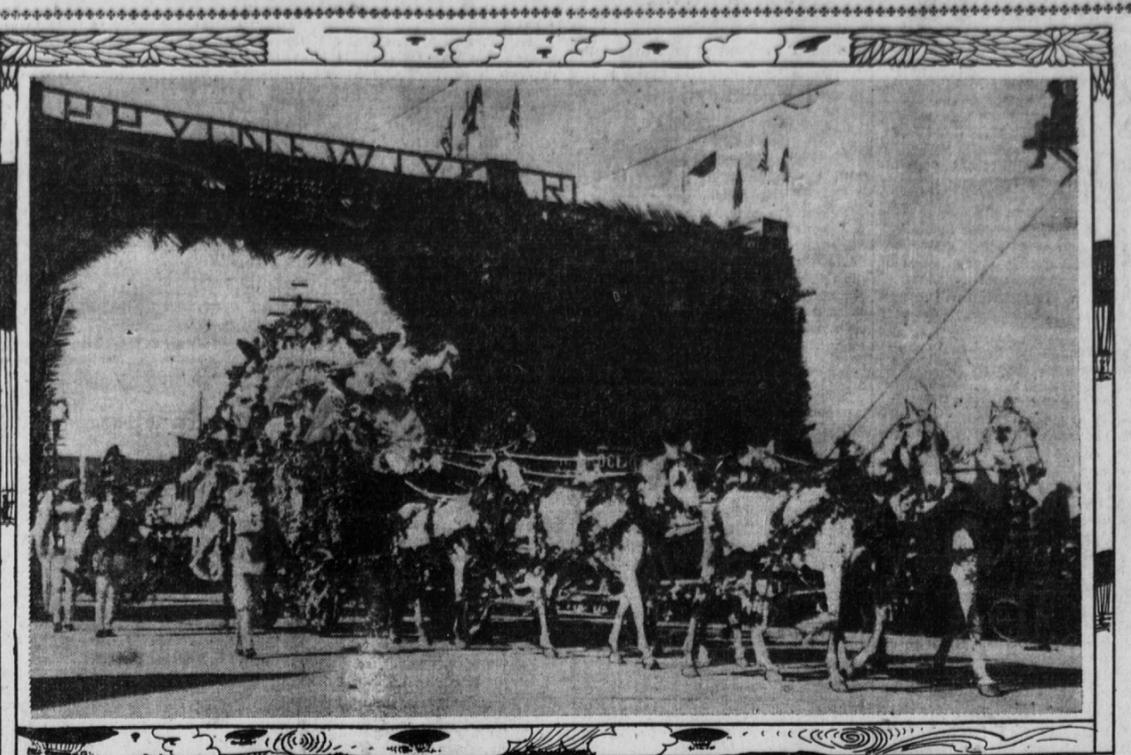
Two Pacific Electric cars crashed together at South Fair Oaks avenue and California street, Pasadena, soon after 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, and a Japanese visitor was so injured that he died in the hospital in the afternoon.

The crash occurred just at the height of the rush of sightseers and the two cars were loaded with people.

For a few moments both cars were blocked at the corner of California street, and when switching both onto California later, in some way the two

(Continued on Page Eleven)

THOUSANDS OF VISITORS VIEWED THE ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF ROSES AT PASADENA YESTERDAY AFTERNOON



SCENES AT TOURNAMENT OF ROSES. ABOVE IS THE HIGH SCHOOL FLOAT PASSING UNDER THE ARCHWAY. BELOW IS THE HERALD, HARRY BRIGGS, AND THE EQUIPAGE OF THE QUEEN OF THE TOURNAMENT

ROSE FESTIVAL DRAWS THOUSANDS

ENORMOUS THROG ATTENDS TOURNAMENT

ROMANCHARIOT RACE FEATURE

Midwinter Flowers Strewn on the Streets of Southern California City—Pasadena Host to Tourists

Under the skies of azure, nestling close to the protecting hills of purple, the beautiful city of Pasadena, clothed in the sunshine and splendor of a perfect midwinter day of the south, celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of its carnival of roses and its tournament of flowers yesterday, while through its streets during the morning resounded the strains of music from hundreds of instruments as a gayly caparisoned crowd of singing, shouting revelers emerged from the groves of palm and orange trees at the edge of the city and, gaining the principal streets, paraded, a mass of flashing glory, tinted with a million hues from the paint box of nature and decorated with her choicest offerings, while the crowded avenues and streets of the city rang and echoed with the shouts and applause from thousands of visitors.

The day was ideal and visitors and tourists were not slow in taking advantage of it. Thousands of easterners will carry back to their distant homes in the snow and ice a warm memory of a day when they stood in the streets of the Crown city in the warm sunshine of the tropics, while before them passed a vision of beauty and loveliness tinged with flashes of every color of the rainbow and surmounted by laughing faces of the flower and beauty of the southland.

Finest in History

The parade was the finest in the history of tournaments, and was the most perfect feature of the day. Millions of blossoms, plucked from the vines, shrubs and plants of every home in

TOURNAMENT PRIZE WINNERS

Prizes were awarded at Tournament park as follows: Floats—First prize, Ocean Park; second, "Spirit of 1776," Massachusetts colony exhibit.

Automobiles—First prize, Harry Ziers; second, W. H. Lerner. Six-in-hand—First prize, Harry Ziers; second, W. H. Lerner.

Four-in-hand—First prize, Garfield school. No second prize as the board of trade refused to enter for an award.

Ladies' Riding Class—First prize, Serena Bland; second, Miss E. H. Diers.

School Class—First prize, high school; second, McKinley school. Single Teams—First prize, Mrs. Mary Bassett and Miss Hollenbeck; second, Arthur Ellis.

Double Teams—First prize in class and Hogan loving cup goes to Walter Raymond; second, Dr. R. McW. O'Neal; third, Charles S. Fee.

Marching Club—First prize, Santa Monica. Tandem Pony—First prize, Charles Leason.

Double Pony Driving—First prize, Dorothy Linnard; second, Helen Blatner and Ida May Hammond.

Best Fire Department—Fifty dollars was given to the entire department.

Gentlemen's Riding Class—First prize, Harold Rider; second, E. W. Griffith.

Burro—First prize, Jack Sickler; second, Bruce Urquhart.

Novelty—First prize, E. D. Barry. Boy Bicycle—First prize, Roy Pegg; second, Paul Fussell.

Bicycle for Girls—First prize, Ruth Livesey; second, Margaret Otis. Saddle Pony, Boy Rider—First prize, Eddie McCament; second, Morris Grifford.

Saddle Pony, Girls—First prize, Marian Norris; second, Margaret Weygand.

The judges who made the awards were: Auto and Hogan Loving Cup—Benjamin C. Brown, Mrs. A. Stevens Halstead and Miss Theresa Cloud.

Schools, Floats, Six and Four-in-Hand—Ernest G. Batchelder, Mrs. Una V. Hopkins and Miss Ella Tileston.

Doubles, Singles and Parade—Carl Enos Nash, H. R. Hertel and Myron Hunt.

Store Fronts and Residences—Henry Greene, Joe J. Blick and C. W. Buchanan.

Racing Events—Walter S. Newhall, Dr. Lemoyne Wills and John J. Byrne.

Pasadena and its vicinity, were blended with such exquisite beauty as to call forth the applause of the people who had witnessed tournaments for many years.

From the days of the ancient Greeks and Romans, from the days of Ben-Hur and his famous chariot race which made the finest horses in the world humble at the feet of the steeds of the Arab; from the days of chivalry and glory, when knighthood was in flower and lovers went forth to fight for their ladies, down to the day of the present, all nations and periods of history were to be found in that motley gathering, fawned upon and caressed by the swaying tendrils of the beauties and pride of Southern California.

As a crowning feature of the parade, following in the wake of the long line of heralds, pages, charioteers, fairies and damsels, came the "Yellow Peril." And as the expectant spectators caught a glimpse of a dazzling figure on horseback covered with a cloak of scarlet

and crowned with the plumed helmet of a marshal, a shout of welcome and fellowship went up as they greeted the little Japanese with congratulations, while closely following their leader marched rank after rank of miniature warriors, dressed in a Japo-American costume, with the heavy rifle across each shoulder, a fitting representation of the sturdy little fighters of the Orient who have succeeded in bringing down the fame of the Slav.

In the afternoon the games of the centuries past were played side by side with the games of the present day and hundreds of visitors at the park did not regret their trip. The chariot races called forth the greatest enthusiasm, but were closely pressed for popularity by the motorcycle contests and many other sports.

At 10:30 o'clock the flower-decked vehicles gathered on Orange Grove avenue and the scene at this point was one of much gaiety. The occupants of the carriages and tallyhoes were full of the New Year spirit and everyone was there with a happy greeting on his tongue. Pretty girls arrayed in the daintiest of holiday attire seemed to be competing with Mother Nature in their endeavors to make everything worthy of Pasadena.

From every direction the vehicles came and formed one long line down Colorado street. As a signal for starting the boom of an old-fashioned cannon was sounded far down the street, immediately followed by a blast from a bugle, and the whole procession started forward.

Harry Briggs, the herald who led the procession, was a typical representative of the days of feudalism. He was attired in garments of red satin, richly embroidered in gold, and announced the coming of the procession to the waiting crowds by blasts from his bugle. The prancing gray steed upon which he sat was a fitting charger for so gallant a rider.

The mounted police in uniforms of blue and gold, lead by Chief Freeman and assisted by Captain Austin, followed and prepared the way for the automobiles, which were given first place in the list of vehicles because of the difficulty in controlling them. That they were worthy of the distinction was demonstrated by the applause received from the waiting crowds. There were fewer entries in this class than had been anticipated, judging from the number owned by Pasadena, but those which were entered were perfect in every respect.

Wins First Prize The touring car which carried off first prize belonged to Harry Ziers. The body of the car was completely covered with green smilax and around the top was a large band of white carnations, which hid all but the head and shoulders of the occupants. The car represented an old Roman gallej and on the front end a dome of red carnations had been erected, giving a necessary touch of color to the whole.

All around the body of the car were rows of tiny electric lights in all different colors and a search light was affixed at one end.

At the rear end of the boat was a rudder of green and white, and a man in a white broad cloth suit stood at the helm to guide it. The young woman who occupied the car were Miss Burke and Pauline Beauchamp. They were gowned in fluffy red gauze and wore big picture hats of red. Mr. Ziers and Mr. Quinn, the only other occupants, were dressed in suits of white

(Continued on Page Five)

RUSSIANS EVACUATE FORTRESS

Victorious Japanese Army to Occupy City Today

Tokio Scene of Great Rejoicing Over the Capitulation

Slav Destroyers Arrive at Chefoo and Disarm

Portion of Admiral Togo's Fleet Hovers Near Chinese Port and May Attempt to Cut Out Enemy's Ships

Port Arthur, whose hills for months have run red with the blood of the bravest of two warlike nations, has at last succumbed to the fierce tenacity of the Japanese attacks.

General Stoessel, most stubborn in carrying out the will of his sovereign, has seen the advance of the besieging army gain in momentum and energy until to hold out longer would have been a crime against humanity.

The conditions of the surrender are not yet known, but in all quarters it is anticipated that they are such as an honorable soldier may expect from a brave and victorious enemy.

At 9:45 o'clock last night the commissioners completed the signing of the capitulation agreement. Both armies had suspended hostilities five hours earlier. The city of Port Arthur will be occupied by the Japanese today.

Tokio is the scene of rejoicing, people of all ranks finding in the outcome compensation for all the sacrifice of life and money that was entailed in the ten months' siege.

To what extent the fall of Port Arthur will make for a restoration of peace is an open question. There is an encouraging note in the expression by Baron Hayashi, Japanese minister to London, of the "hope that in some way it will facilitate final peace."

The spirit of the Russians may be judged by the statement of the secretary of the embassy at London that the campaign will be renewed with fresh vigor in the spring, and that the nation will not be content to permit Port Arthur to remain in the hands of the Japanese.

Both in Paris and in London the opinion is that the squadron under Vice Admiral Rojestvensky which started from Libau for the far east three months ago will have to retrace its way home, as adherence to the original plans would invite disaster without probability of effecting a juncture

(Continued on Page Two)

THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST Southern California: Fair Tuesday; light east wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 76 degrees; minimum, 42.

- 1—Tournament of Roses. 2—Has no faith in Nan Patterson. 3—War news. 4—Thousands greet president. 5—Tournament of Roses. 6—Editorial. 7—City news. 8—Classified advertisements. 9-10—Sports. 11—Musical comedy week's offering. 12—Wife, widow or bigamist, which?

EASTERN President bids brilliant New Year's reception at White House.

FOREIGN St. Petersburg paper accuses British navy of following Baltic fleet and reporting movements to Tokio.

COAST Cause of Governor Peabody of Colorado gains a point.

LOCAL Star witness in Chasler Young murder case arrives in Los Angeles.

Great tournament of roses, the history of Southern California festival celebrated at Pasadena yesterday with great splendor.

(Continued on Page Five)