

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale daily at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 346 Market; at News Co., S. P. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

THE HERALD'S CITY CIRCULATION

THE HERALD'S CIRCULATION IN THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES IS LARGER THAN THAT OF THE EXAMINER OR THE EXPRESS AND SECOND ONLY TO THAT OF THE TIMES.

The suspicion is said to be growing that it was not the president's popularity so much as the brewers' money that carried Missouri for the Republican ticket.

The beef trust has a peculiar way of making its account of receipts and expenses balance. It has lately been paying much less than formerly for cattle, but it "evens up" by charging more for beef.

The Santa Fe railway statement for December shows gross receipts of \$6,000,000 and \$2,000,000 net earnings. So profitable a business would seem to warrant a concession to our orange shippers and others.

In speaking of the heavy cost of university education in these days, an eastern newspaper suggests that it is cheaper for a young man to work his way up in politics and get a degree conferred upon him free.

The terrible winter weather in the east has stagnated the orange market and large quantities of fruit in the markets and in transit will be a loss. Forwarding will stop at once, of course, until conditions in the east change.

It is said that the parasite imported into California to kill the codlin moth is doing so well that it is expected to save millions of dollars in orchard products. Can't it be trained to get after the moths that roost in our "best suits"?

The Washington Post says: "It is now proposed to train monkeys to pick the California prune crop." Why not? We now train donkeys to pick the way on the mountain trails, and there is only the difference of a letter between them.

The weather bureau at Washington claims that four-fifths of the predictions for the United States are correct. In Southern California the forecaster can be sure of a nearly clear score of hits six months at a time by sticking to the "fair weather" outlook.

Complaint has been made that street department inspectors in the house moving service have not taken civil service examinations. For the sake of their families it may be hoped that they have not also been neglectful about taking out life insurance policies.

Read about the blizzards and the zero temperature in the east, the cases reported of people freezing to death and the intense suffering in many states, and then cross over from the sunny side to the shady side of a Los Angeles street for the sake of comfort.

Railway officials say that 65 per cent of the tourists who come to Los Angeles are women. It is explained that busy men in the east send their wives and families to "spy out the land." It is excellent judgment. No woman fails to note and appreciate the glories of the sunland.

Next to the czar as "the man of the hour" on whom public attention centers in Russia is the Greek church priest, Father Gopon. This strange character appears to be of the type of Peter the Hermit, the monk who aroused all Christian Europe and led the crusade against the Saracens in 1096.

The advance guard of the so-called Russian "Quakers" recently arrived in Los Angeles and it is reported that 15,000 of the sect are preparing to follow. If they come anywhere near deserving the name which is commonly given in America to the Society of Friends they will be welcome in Southern California.

San Bernardino "calls" Wizard Burbank's claim as first producer of the spineless cactus by showing such a plant in the Santa Fe park in that city, which has been growing there for five years. But why bother about the spineless cactus? The crying want of the present day is the production of a graftless variety of legislator.

The lighting combine realizes now that it made a mistake in supposing it could play the role of czar with the Broadway business men, as it is accustomed to doing with its victims in other parts of the city. A non-monopolistic lighting service is sorely needed in Los Angeles and the long-suffering public hopes it soon will be supplied.

San Diego's charter amendments were ratified in the senate practically without opposition. There can be neither cause nor excuse for hesitancy about similar action in regard to the Los Angeles amendments. The corporations and their Republican machine allies are scheming to defeat ratification, in opposition to the almost unanimous wish of the people of this city.

The erratic Express makes the ridiculous declaration that "the mayor owes it to the community to declare himself unequivocally on this point," meaning whom he will appoint on the board of public works under the charter amendment now before the legislature. What has the mayor to do with the matter at this stage? He can do nothing officially until the amendment is ratified. It is the duty of the legislature to pass upon the amendment and if it indorses it the mayor will take action at the proper time. Prior to that stage it is sheer impudence to demand that he shall do anything in the premises, and he would be justified in kicking out of his office any person who should personally broach to him the suggestion made by the Express.

THE LOCAL RELIGIOUS CRUSADE

No citizen, whether a religious believer or an unbeliever, will question the need of a moral awakening in Los Angeles. No one will question the earnestness of the effort begun last night for the religious and moral uplifting of this city, backed as it is by the support of a hundred church congregations. No grander spectacle has ever been witnessed in the history of Christianity in America than the one now inaugurated here.

Four thousand enthusiastic Christian soldiers are enlisted for the war that is to be waged in Los Angeles against the arch-enemy of mankind. The method adopted for the warfare is sure to arouse intense interest. It appeals strongly to the emotional sensibilities and it will not be surprising if it results in the most intense religious revival ever witnessed in California.

Los Angeles sorely needs such an awakening. The general moral tendency of the city has lately been downward rather than upward. Religion and morality are recognized handmaids and whatever is helpful to one is generally helpful to the other. A great religious awakening would be reflected in such moral reformation as the suppressing, or at least the curtailing, of the greater moral iniquities which now are a reproach to the name of Los Angeles.

Persons who are not imbued with religious zeal are apt to regard religious revivals as merely emotional manifestations that soon pass and are forgotten. But all is not lost certainly in the product of a revival. If only a small percentage of the harvest be garnered the effort is worth immeasurably more than its cost.

All citizens of Los Angeles who desire the elevation of the city's moral standard will wish the army of religious workers Godspeed in the good work which they have just entered upon so zealously.

THE PLIGHT OF FLORIDA

The relationship between Southern California and Florida as producers of the American orange supply makes the news of Florida's present misfortune exceptionally important in this section. The sweep of excessively cold temperature in the east, reaching down to the Mexican gulf, seems to have wrought widespread havoc in Florida. Only meager reports of the extent of damage have been received, but the estimate of a total loss to vegetation touching \$2,000,000 indicates a severe blow to the state's agricultural industries.

It is reported from Jacksonville, which is nearly four degrees farther south than Los Angeles, that "the thermometer recorded 16 degrees above zero here this morning (Thursday), being the lowest since the establishment of the weather bureau in 1888." Such a temperature—sixteen degrees below the freezing point—would kill the hardiest orange tree. The orange belt is largely below the latitude of Jacksonville, however, and the cold was less intense south of that city, but even at points ten degrees warmer than at Jacksonville orange trees would suffer serious injury.

The similar cold sweep in Florida a few years ago, killing a large proportion of the orange trees, discouraged a great number of orange growers, and led them into the cultivation of table vegetables for the northern markets. In that line they have been prospering lately. Now comes the statement, however, in the dispatch from Jacksonville that "the vegetable crop has been utterly lost." First reports of such damage are apt to be exaggerated, but present indications point to a blow to the Florida orange industry that may prove to be fatal.

The orange belt of Florida ranges from 250 to 300 miles south of the latitude of Los Angeles.

FOR PARENTS TO PONDER

It is only at times of unusual police activity in the particular line that the public gets a glimpse of the gambling iniquity as it really exists in Los Angeles. There are frequent reports in the press of raids on the Chinese gamblers and the "pulling" of a professional gambling "joint" is not infrequent. But the fathers and mothers rarely see the curtain lifted so as to reveal their boys in the role of gamblers, taking early steps on the road to ruin.

That curtain was lifted a few nights ago by the police at a point in the heart of the ultra respectable neighborhood of West Adams street. What was disclosed may be inferred from this report: "A large party of young men residing in that section were patronizing a regularly conducted game in the second story of a barn in the 900 block of West Adams street." Most of the young gamblers escaped, but half a dozen were captured and taken to the police station, along with the gambling outfit, as reported, "half a bushel of cards and chips."

Now note this feature of the report as published: "Owing to the prominence of some of the families involved, the players, all of them young men, were not booked and their names were not made public."

The first thought on noting such favoritism is that of indignation on the part of the average citizen. It intimates that the young gamblers would have fared differently if they were not affiliated with the Los Angeles "400." Probably, however, the leniency resulted from lack of convicting evidence, together with the plea of a first offense.

But that revelation is sufficient to warrant the belief that there are many other coteries of Los Angeles boys and young men of respectable parentage who are today taking their first steps in the road that, beginning with gambling, ends at prison or ignominious death.

In regard to the resignation of the superintendent of Whittier state school one of the trustees is reported as saying, "None of the trustees has any official knowledge of any alleged misdoings." That is a negative statement which carries with it the affirmative proposition that one or more of the trustees have knowledge in the case that is lacking only in the official stamp.

The city assessor declares that "there is not a department head in the city hall who will prefer charges against a man except in very grievous cases." That is to say, a city hall man is safe if his dereliction is simply grievous, not "very" grievous. If that is true there is not a head of a department in the city hall that does not deserve political decapitation.

At last comes the news that the automobile is not in the class of institutions that "cut no ice." In a Pennsylvania town an auto has been made servicable in commercial ice cutting for storage. The machine may yet be adapted to the business of ice cream manufacture.

The census bureau announces that during the last year 5,070,554,553 telephone messages were sent in the United States. Statistics are not given concerning either the number or the character of remarks made by persons who "helloed" in vain to "central."

Tourists are pouring into Los Angeles from the east, escaping from the many discomforts of zero temperature to warm sunshine and a sweep of deep green vegetation. Never was the landscape hereabout more charming than it is now.

THE WEEK'S CHURCH NEWS

The Protestant evangelical churches of Los Angeles commenced last evening of an evangelistic campaign which is the largest in scope and most thoroughly organized in every detail in the history of the city. Evangelists have come here to take charge of each district who have spent many years in the work and are foremost in evangelistic work in this country. During their tour they have met with marked success, which has never before been paralleled. It is expected that many people will be converted in this city during the campaign.

During the coming evangelistic services the Methodist ministers will not hold their customary meeting each Monday morning, but will unite with the clergymen of the evangelical churches and evangelists in a union meeting each Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church. In Catholic church circles two notable feasts will be observed next week. The feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mother, known as Candlemas day, will be observed on Thursday, when candles for the year are blessed. On Friday, which is the first Friday of the month, the feast of St. Blaise will be celebrated, when throats will be blessed.

CATHOLIC Several young women were received into the religious order of the Immaculate Heart of Mary last Tuesday morning. Bishop Conaty officiating. The Rev. J. J. Clifford and the Rev. C. P. Rubio assisted in the service. Bishop Conaty made an address to the candidates, outlining the duties and the beauties of the religious life. The following young women received the habit and white veil: Miss Mary Barrett of Los Angeles, to be known in religion as Sister Mary Gertrude; Miss Elsie Stack of Trabala, Ireland; Sister Mary Lucy Brennan; Miss Monica Kearney, Galway, Ireland; Sister Mary Raymond.

Following the ceremony of profession the service of reception was conducted, when the following sisters made their first vows: Sister Mary Thomas McDonald, San Luis Obispo; Sister Mary Raphael Frederick, Oxnard; Sister Magdalen, provincial of the order, and Mother Angela, mistress of novices, assisted in the services.

The feast of the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mother, known as Candlemas day, will be observed next Thursday when special services will be held in the different churches, when candles will be blessed. On Friday the feast of St. Blaise will be celebrated, when throats will be blessed. The young men of the Church of Our Lady of Angels will meet at the church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, to form the Knights of Montezuma.

The Paulist fathers, the Revs. Smith and Handley, will commence a mission at the Church of the Sacred Heart on Passion Sunday, April 9. During the preceding week a mission will be conducted at St. Mary's church.

The Rev. J. H. Quinlan, pastor of the Church of St. Joachim, of the diocese of Peoria, Ill., is the guest of the Rev. D. W. J. Murphy, S. T. B., pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood. He will preach at the last mass tomorrow on "The Storm on Galilee—a Type of Church Persecution."

A delegation of the Young Men's institute will attend the mass at 10 o'clock tomorrow at St. Patrick's church, East Thirty-fourth street, preparatory to instituting a council in the parish. The usual first Friday devotions to the Sacred Heart will be held next Friday, the feast of St. Blaise.

EPISCOPAL Bishop L. H. Roots of Hankow, China, passed through Los Angeles Wednesday on his way to San Francisco, from which place he sailed yesterday for China. The Rev. L. E. Ridgely, rector of St. John's church, who has tendered his resignation, will be connected with Bishop Roots in the missionary work in China.

The Rev. Walton Hall Doggett, rector of the Church of the Epiphany, lectured before the Wednesday Morning club this week on "The Book of Daniel." The woman's auxiliary of the Church of the Epiphany will meet at the home of Mrs. Albert C. Calkins, 2648 North Griffin avenue, for a missionary tea. Mrs. Hubert, diocesan president, will make an address.

The men of St. Athanasius church realized \$35 from the dinner which they gave last week. The woman's guild of the Church of the Epiphany will hold a sale of delicacies at the parish hall this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Clover Leaf club of Epiphany church will give a "pleasant evening" at the home of Mrs. Miles Dodd, 2322 North Griffin avenue, next Tuesday.

PRESBYTERIAN Miss Lucy Ketchum, a member of the First Cumberland Presbyterian church, led the prayer meeting of that church last Wednesday evening. Immediately after the service she started on her journey to Alaska, where she is going as a missionary, sent by the Penial board.

Mrs. Pough and little Gladys Pough, wife and daughter of Mr. Pough, the evangelistic singer, will sing at the service tomorrow morning at the Third Presbyterian church.

METHODIST The Rev. G. E. Foster, pastor of the Newman Methodist church, will give a talk at the morning service to the children of the church tomorrow. He will be assisted in producing pictures in colored chalk by his daughter, Miss Hattie Foster. In the evening he will preach on the topic "Now."

The Methodist ministers will not hold their usual weekly meetings during the evangelistic campaign, but will hold union meetings with the ministers of the different evangelical churches

GOOD ONES

Two Incredible Stories The policeman entered his home and hung up his coat and helmet. "Mary," he said, "I've resigned. 'What for?' asked his astonished wife. 'I'm going into business for myself. I can do better that way than I can do working for the police department. I suppose you're'—'No, Mary,' he said, 'I know what you suppose. I have a little surprise for you.' The woman sat down and drew a long breath. 'Well,' she said, 'what is it? I'm ready.' 'Mary,' he replied gravely. 'I'm not going into the saloon business.' That night the newspaper reporters called. It was the first case on record.

The prize fighter had been touched on the shoulder by the referee and he was now champion. As he entered his dressing room a man hurried up to him. "Mr. Swatt," he said, "I'll give you \$5000 a year to go on the stage under my management." The champion hesitated. "Then thousand," said the manager. The prize-fighter held up his hand. "Friend," he began, "I wouldn't accept \$50,000. I have too much respect for the public."—Exchange.

A Till Tapper Joseph Letter was in New York the other day. He had luncheon at a fashionable restaurant. During the luncheon the subject of widows arose, and on this interesting topic many original ideas were expressed. Mr. Letter said: "Some widows are to be pitied; others, again, are to be felicitated. My father used to describe a widow of the latter sort.

"She lived in Maryland and kept a little village store. Her husband was a worthless fellow. He never worked and he drank a great deal. A worthless fellow, I repeat, but nevertheless, when he died suddenly, many persons made calls of sympathy and condolence on the widow.

"My father did not call, but one day, stopping at the store to buy some trifle or other, he thought it was no more than right to say in a feeling tone: 'You must miss your husband a great deal, madam?'"

"Well, sir," said the widow, "it does seem strange to come into the shop and find something in the till."—New York Tribune.

An Inauspicious Time Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ling! The telephone was ringing. Yet it was only 8 a. m.

Ting-a-ling! Ting-a-ling-ling-ling! The society belle was very sleepy, but there was nothing to do but climb out of bed and answer it.

"Hello!" she called hoarsely. "Hello! Is that you, Grace?" called her sweetheart. "Yes? Excuse me for ringing you up so early, but I've got to go out of town in an hour."

"It's all right," replied the girl kindly. "What is it, George?"

"Why, you see, there's an agent here with one of those new-fangled patent seeing devices for telephones. Enables you to see the person you're talking to, you know. He wants to demonstrate it to me, so I'll have him put it right on, eh?"

There was a maidenly shriek and a mad rush into the adjoining room, and a few minutes later the young lady's mother came to the telephone and sharply told George to ring off.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Tale of a Tub The two pretty American girls had met two delightful Englishmen on the way across and had given a cordial invitation, warmly seconded by their mother, to Sir Charles and his friend to visit them at their country home.

One day a message came saying the two men would arrive that afternoon. The family was thrown into a fever of excitement, and many plans of entertainment for their guests were suggested and abandoned. It was finally decided that as Englishmen were notoriously fond of a "tub," and their guests were coming directly from the train, they should first be invited to take a bath. After that the hostess would rely on the inspiration of the moment.

The young men arrived promptly, and after some demurring were hurried off to the bathroom. In about an hour they emerged and went immediately to their hostess, saying, "We are sorry to leave so soon, but we only came to make a call, and our train leaves in fifteen minutes."—Mary C. Frankfurter in Lippincott.

She Was Embarrassed "I was dreadfully embarrassed today." "Indeed?" "Yes, George gave me a nice present for Christmas and inclosed it in a box that bore the name of a leading dealer in bric-a-brac."

"Yes." "Well, I just thought I'd have the fun of exchanging it and so I took it down to the bric-a-brac store, and what do you think? It didn't come from there!"

"Did the box come from there?" "Yes. And the clerk says he remembers there was something particularly lovely in it, but he couldn't recall what it was. And now I'm all torn up and don't know what to think."

"Poor dear!"—Exchange.

A Candidate for Oblivion They tell this story of Judge Edwards, for long ordinary of Lee county:

A negro called on the judge one morning and said: "I wish you, please, suh, gimme my license of fertifulness."

"Why," said the judge, "what do you mean by that?"

"I means, suh," explained the colored applicant, "I wants ter fertit de 'ooman dat you gimme a license ter git married ter las' year!"—Atlanta Constitution.

HINTS BY MAY MANTON

Child's Round Yoke Dress 4947 Simple little frocks that fall in unbroken lines from a generous yoke are exceedingly becoming to small folk and are always in style. This one includes an attractive bertha and sleeves that are full both at the shoulders and wrists in bishop style. As illustrated, the material is Persian lawn with the yoke of inserted tucking.

The dress is cut in one portion and is gathered at its upper edge and attached to the yoke, the joining being concealed by the bertha, which consists of a straight frill simply gathered at its upper edge. The sleeves are in one piece each, finished by the wristbands, and at the neck is a narrow standing collar.

The quantity of material required for a girl of two years of age is 3 1/2 yards 27 or 3 1/2 yards 26 inches wide, with 5/8 yard of tucking and 1 yard of edging. The pattern 4947 is cut in sizes for children of 6 months, 1, 2 and 4 years.

PATTERN NO. 4947

Woman's Clubs Friday Morning Club There were three speakers yesterday at the Friday Morning club, when one of the brightest and pleasantest programs served to interest the members at their regular weekly meeting.

The subject for discussion was a paper read by Mrs. Belle S. Widner on John Morley's "Life of William Ewart Gladstone." Mrs. Widner touched on the close friendship existing between the writer and the great statesman, and conceded to him the position of being able to understand the character of the "grand old man" better for having been his friend. Mrs. Widner's paper was bright and sparkling, and the few opening sentences had the effect of putting everyone in a pleasant frame of mind.

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ed his career as an inconsistent one, and gave it as the opinion of many that he was morally insane.

Not so with Mrs. H. R. Boynton, who spoke from the standpoint of the Liberal. She argued that to judge a great mind dispassionately one must not take his weaknesses into consideration any more than his strength, and that consistency is but the virtue of little minds.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Horace B. Wing, who is chairman of the book committee.

After the program an informal reception was given to Miss Constance Crawley of the Ben Greet company, who was the honored guest of the club at luncheon, served in the banquet hall of the Woman's club house.

CONGREGATIONAL

The annual meeting of the Third Congregational church was held at the church Wednesday evening. A banquet was served, which was furnished by the Bethelme, East Los Angeles, Central Avenue and Vernon Congregational churches. Reports from the different officers were received, which showed all departments in flourishing condition and all church debts paid. Rev. F. A. Field, the pastor, was elected to the pastorate for another year. It was moved that the church property be put in the hands of the Congregational union for enlargement of the work.

A dinner was served the church council of the First Congregational church Wednesday evening, preceding the regular prayer meeting. This council is composed of the officers and executive committees. Plans were discussed for the coming evangelistic services.

CHRISTIAN A new Christian church has been organized at Monrovia. A lot has been purchased, where a church building will soon be erected.

Evangelist J. K. Hester will soon begin evangelistic services at Santa Monica.

ENGLISH LUTHERAN

The Ladies Aid society of the First Lutheran church of Los Angeles, together with the society of the Trinity Lutheran church of Pasadena, was entertained by Mrs. Edward Eldridge at her home in Lamanda Park.

FRANCIS MURPHY MEETING

"Power in You" will be the topic of Francis Murphy at the service in Blanchard hall tomorrow evening. Carlisle Wynne will preside, and addresses will be made by Messrs. Wynne, Grooves and Feroat. The Y. M. C. A. will furnish music. J. W. Eccleston will have charge of the vocal music.

STRANGERS' FRIEND SOCIETY

"Who Are the Irredeemables?" will be the topic of Chaplain A. W. Kidder tomorrow afternoon at the service of the Strangers' Friend society in Burbank hall at 3 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Swedish quartet and an orchestra. It is expected that an unusually interesting service will be held. Invalids can hear the service by calling up 812 on the Home phone. This society will suspend its mid-week services during the coming evangelistic campaign.

SALVATION ARMY

Word has been received at the Salvation army headquarters that the appointment of Major Connett, the local provincial officer, to the northern Pacific division, with headquarters, which was made several weeks ago, has been decided upon. Major and Mrs. Connett will "farewell" in about two weeks. Orders had been received by the major to remain here until further orders. It is customary for the officers to be changed every two years, but Major and Mrs. Connett have stayed longer than the customary time, which is made according to military rules.

Adjutant and Mrs. Coe will have charge of the services tomorrow at the headquarters, 428 South Spring street.

VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, known as "the prisoners' friend," will be in Los Angeles Tuesday, February 14, and will lecture at the First Baptist church that evening on "The Prison World." Wednesday evening she will lecture at the Hotel Green, Pasadena.

Captain and Mrs. C. M. Boomer will have charge of the Christian praise service tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the hall, 128 East First street. Captain and Mrs. Hughes will have charge of the evening service.

UNION RESCUE MISSION

The services held the past week at the Union Rescue mission, 145 North Main street, have proved very successful, over 112 men having been converted at this mission since the new year. This mission is making a hard fight to secure permission from the police commission to renew the gospel wagon services.

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