

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., 846 Market; at News Co., 8 F. 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.

It is reported that orange boxes filled with bombs are being introduced in Russia. But in the excited condition of the Russian mind frozen oranges may be mistaken for deadly missiles.

After having been defeated in the state senate by a vote of nearly two to one the anti-prize fight bill was reconsidered and passed by 22 to 12. Senatorial vacillation will be excused in this case.

Some means must be found to protect mankind from such discoverers as Prof. Loeb. The possibility of turning out men on the chicken incubation plan is a menace to the equilibrium of labor.

A new question for religious discussion is raised by that St. Paul minister who played the violin at a young people's dance. The minister justified his action by declaring that "if there were more dances there would be fewer crooks."

Judge Torrance is saved from trial in impeachment proceedings by the report of the investigating committee. The queer conclusion is reached that "when not viewed or considered with reference to his personal habits" the judge is all right.

By enactment of the legislature of Indiana it now is unlawful to manufacture or sell cigarettes and cigarette papers in that state. But California takes no measure toward suppression of the traffic in "cotton nails," as cigarettes have been aptly called.

It is a ridiculous proposition, as embodied in a bill pending in the legislature, that a section of any county in California may switch off at will and make other arrangements to suit itself. That is a diminutive of the secession idea that was fought to a finish on a broad scale forty years ago.

A new peril for city pedestrians is called to notice by a report from San Francisco. A woman passing on a street was fatally injured by the fall upon her of a window washer from a third story window. The man was not seriously injured. For the sake of pedestrians window washers should be more cautious.

The president evinces his deep interest in the western cattle industry by asking congress, at the extreme end of the session, to pass a bill aiming to stop the spread of contagious diseases among animals transported from one state to another. The subject is of great importance to the western states.

Officers of the state militia are entirely in the right in their endeavor to secure the passage of a law making it a penal offense for nonmilitary persons to wear the uniform or insignia of an American soldier. The American flag is protected by law from misuse and the soldier's uniform also should be protected.

The race track gamblers in Missouri are so alarmed by pending legislative bills that they are offering to limit racing periods to sixty days. In California the only limit is the exhaustion of the money of race attending fools and the police rounding up of race gamblers who commit crimes to supply their betting needs.

Prof. Starr of the Chicago university recently found in Mexico a kind of tobacco that causes the smoker to see, in his "mind's eye," many amazing things. It is hardly necessary to import such stuff in Chicago when goods can be found on tap, in thousands of places, which will cause the consumer to see a whole circus, with menagerie attachment.

Long Beach and Redlands are so closely matched in size that they might be taken for urban twins. Each claims a population of fully 10,000, based on its just completed city directory. Whether twins or not, they are a splendid pair of bright and progressive young Southern California cities, one at the foot of the lofty mountains and the other by "the sad sea waves."

The endowment of Stanford university from the funds of the late Senator and Mrs. Stanford far exceeds the figures for any similar institution in the United States. The endowment now stands, in property and cash, at \$38,000,000 and it is thought the amount will be increased to the extent of about \$10,000,000 from Mrs. Stanford's personal estate. The present productive funds of the university amount to \$20,000,000. Harvard university comes next in such resources with \$16,755,753, Columbia following with \$15,347,400, Chicago \$9,794,419, Cornell \$8,020,794.

A movement of unique character and broad conception was outlined in Thursday's issue of The Herald. It is the project to hold at the Venice of America, down at the coast, a series of congresses, educational and intellectual in their scope, which will draw together a vast number of interested persons from all parts of the United States. The several congresses will consider state and national questions, reform measures, international peace, etc. The apparently pretentious character of the project would create doubts as to its practicability, but for the fact that the president and director of the movement is Rev. B. Fay Mills, in whose lexicon, as Richelieu says of youth, "there is no such word as fail."

THE MAYOR'S ADVISERS

Mayor McAleer has hit upon an idea that will commend itself to citizens generally. He has introduced what he calls an "advisory cabinet" composed of six members of municipal commissions, all of whom are recognized at once as representative and influential members of the community.

The purpose of the mayor is to consult with this advisory board in respect to all executive questions of special importance. Conscious of his own fallibility, he seeks the judgment and the long experience in affairs of half a dozen leading citizens whose opinions on city matters he values highly.

It is believed that this innovation on the part of the mayor is unique so far as American cities are concerned. The plan, however, is directly in line with the policy announced by Owen McAleer in the municipal campaign and since iterated by Mayor McAleer. As he expresses the situation himself: "I believe that my effort to give the people an efficient administration will be attended with a greater measure of success if I have the benefit of the knowledge and experience of an advisory cabinet composed of representatives from the commissions in charge of the different departments of the city government."

The mayor is doing just what any level headed business man would do if he were embarking in large affairs outside his usual line of business. He does not lack personal confidence and there is no question about the stiffness of his backbone, but he has a well developed bump of caution and he desires to be very sure that he is right when he goes ahead.

No additional expense will be incurred by the city, of course, as a result of the mayor's advisory board, or cabinet plan. It will be a considerable tax on the time of the very busy men who are thus complimented by the mayor's confidence in their judgment, but all are public spirited citizens, zealous in whatever work may be for the betterment of Los Angeles, and they will co-operate heartily in the mayor's purpose to give the city "the best that is in him."

THIRTIETH PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

Tomorrow will occur the thirtieth inauguration of a president of the United States. The three first events of that kind did not take place in Washington, for the good reason that there was no such city in those days. The young republic had not yet grown to the dignity of owning even a capitol building.

The first inauguration occurred in New York city, when Washington took the oath of office at a spot now marked on the subtreasury building. The seat of government was movable, however, and the second inauguration of Washington occurred in Philadelphia. The third inaugural event, when John Adams became president, also occurred in Philadelphia. That was in 1797, and with the closing of the century the federal government moved to the permanent capital city of Washington.

Jefferson was the first president inaugurated at Washington. As the weather probabilities tomorrow at the capital are now of much interest it may be worth while to note the weather conditions there at the several inaugurations. Washington's weather reputation in early March is not good, as may be supposed from the fact that of the last sixteen inauguration days twelve were stormy and the average of the other four only fairly pleasant.

A contemporary account of Jefferson's first inauguration, March 4, 1801, states that "the sun shone brightly throughout the day." Reports of such events subsequently are currently summarized thus: Jefferson, 1805, "cold, rain and snow, a very disagreeable day"; Madison, 1809, "a beautiful day"; Madison, 1813, "a perfect day, the sun shone brightly"; Monroe, 1817, "a radiant and delightful day"; Monroe, 1821, "the day was disagreeable, snow and rain having fallen"; Adams, 1825, "the weather was good"; Jackson, 1829, "one of the balmy days of spring"; Jackson, 1833, "no weather report at hand; Van Buren, 1837, "a bright and beautiful day"; Harrison, 1841, "weather cold and cloudy, very disagreeable"; Polk, 1845, "wet and disagreeable, snow falling"; Taylor, 1849, "a bright day"; Pierce, 1853, "heavy snowfall, very unfavorable"; Buchanan, 1857, "a faultless spring day"; Lincoln, 1861, "a clear, bright day"; Grant, 1869, "a raw, dismal, rainy day"; Grant, 1873, "the coldest inaugural day ever known, thermometer 4 degrees above zero"; Hayes, 1877, "rain"; Garfield, 1881, "ground covered with snow"; Cleveland, 1885, "very favorable day for March"; Harrison, 1889, "continuous rain three days and snow morning of 4th"; Cleveland, 1893, "rain and snow, streets covered with slush"; McKinley, 1897, "almost perfect weather"; McKinley, 1901, "rain, mild temperature."

It is hoped that the skies of Washington may be bright tomorrow as a good omen for the thirtieth presidential term, that of Theodore Roosevelt.

PAYLESS SACRAMENTO STATESMEN

Today the California legislators begin the repugnant experience of serving the state without pay. Their sixty days of service at \$8 a day, all the law allows them for the session, have expired. Henceforth until adjournment they will have the unwilling experience of working for nothing and footing the expense account from private resources.

It is rather strange that the session should be prolonged, as agreed by joint resolution, until March 10. The average statesman at Sacramento does not hoard much of the \$480 allotted him for law making. There are drains upon his salary besides those of his board and wash bills, and sometimes the incidental expenses of the session overtop the hardpan expense account.

In view of this economic situation, together with the fact that there is but little time consuming business remaining, it seems strange that the session should be extended until March 10. In fact, the advanced stage of the business shows that there is no present necessity for extending sessions to eighty days, as contemplated in two or three propositions that have been submitted.

Aside from the sensational bribery case and the shameful grafting grab at the beginning of the session, there has been but little in the whole proceedings worthy of special note. All the pre-election promises of reform in legislative procedure were broken before the session was a week old. After that exhibition of disgraceful public plunder the session settled down to the commonplace level of the average California legislature of recent years.

The popular judgment will be that the legislature of 1905 is entitled to whatever credit attaches to a record neither better nor worse than its recent predecessors.

Just when Los Angeles acknowledges a slight decrease in average building permits, as shown in the report for February, Pasadena comes forward with a smashing of all records in its February building permits. For the year thus far the Pasadena record shows more than double the building development for the same period last year. The beautiful sister city may well exclaim, "Watch us grow."

Social Diary and Gossip

The Los Angeles Country club was the scene of a brilliant luncheon yesterday, given by Mrs. Roland Bishop, Mrs. Burton Green and Miss Houston Bishop. A charming decorative scheme was formed by arranging on the small tables at which the guests were seated, baskets of choice blossoms. Violets were used on some of the tables and bows of tulle tied on the handles gave a light touch. One pretty arrangement was of jonquills while others were of bridesmaid roses, fluffy lilac blooms, and large daisies. Miniature baskets of flowers marked the places of the guests and carried out the scheme for each table. Covers were laid for Mesdames Willoughby Rodman, Olin Wellborn, R. Phillips of Duluth, Minn., Jaro von Schmidt, Jefferson Paul Chandler, Luther Green, John E. Plater, W. L. Graves, Henry West Hughes, W. G. Kerckhoff, W. W. Lovett, J. Ross Clark, F. M. Brunswig, Sumner P. Hunt, Henry Carlton Lee, Arthur G. Wells, W. Sanders, W. H. Workman, George J. Denis, Moye Stephens, Charles M. Shannon, Shelley H. Tolhurst, Robert Neff Keeley, W. T. Bishop, Ernest A. Bryant, Walter Leeds, Walter S. Newhall, Robert Risher, George W. Caswell, Walter Trask, T. E. Gibbon, Hinman Clark, W. H. Bonsall, Albert Crutcher, Mary Babcock, Dwight Whiting, Edward D. Silent, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., J. H. Bohon, William M. Garland, Margaret Hobbs, E. J. Marshall, H. G. Bundrem, Granville MacGowan, Hancock Banning, T. P. Newton, Edwin T. Earl, Lemoyne Wills, Harry Alsworth, D. Mountjoy Cloud, W. Shackelford, C. N. Sterry, Lynn Helm, Scott Helm, Ben Goodrich, W. C. Reed, J. Murray, Elizabeth R. Prewitt, W. D. Woodville, Donald Frick, F. W. Braun, Frederick Flint, Jr., E. Kimble, Charles Wellborn and Misses Waddilove, Coleman and Rodman.

White Whittlesy was host yesterday at dinner party at the Glenwood Tavern in Riverside. Mr. Whittlesy's guests went to Riverside in automobiles and the return trip was made in time for the evening performance at the theater where the party, composed of the following named, occupied boxes: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braly, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Stimson, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheeny, Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Johnson, Mrs. David S. Murray and Mrs. Robert Gould-Smith of Salt Lake City and Mr. Henry Jevne of Chicago.

A farewell luncheon and matinee party was given in honor of Miss Mazie Mather by Miss Bird Chanslor of 3003 South Figueroa street yesterday afternoon. Luncheon was served at the California club after which the party adjourned to boxes at the Belasco theater. Miss Irene Howell was also an honored guest. Miss Howell is visiting Mrs. Walter Chandler of 3012 South Figueroa.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys entertained about sixty guests with a card party at their home at 1445 West Sixth street last night. Five hundred was the game enjoyed by the guests during the evening. Several other affairs of a similar nature have been planned by this charming hostess.

Mrs. A. W. Francisco of 2024 Magnolia avenue, entertained with a box party at the Belasco theater yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Eleanor Tuttle who will be married to Otto Weld soon. After the performance delightful refreshments were served at Christopher's where artistic decorations of brides and pink sweet peas were arranged. Places were marked with cards, ornamented with sweet peas done in water colors. Those who were asked to honor Miss Tuttle were Mrs. R. L. Norton, Mrs. Boyle Workman, Mrs. C. E. Pemberton, Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, Mrs. C. L. Whipple, Miss Halle Tuttle, Miss Blanche de Longpre, Miss Margery Brown, Miss Stella Schmidt and Miss Esther Milner.

Miss Houston Bishop will entertain with a card party at her home 1280 West Adams street this evening.

Miss Francis Close and Miss Rita Green entertained with a musical Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. George Pettijohn of Chicago. The affair was given at the home of Miss Close on Bonnie Brae street. Mrs. Pettijohn contributed to an enjoyable musical program.

Mrs. Charles O. Hawley entertained with a card party on Wednesday evening at her home on Hobart boulevard.

The program of the regular weekly musicale at the Hotel Pepper last evening presented one most unusual feature, the whistling solo of Miss Minnie Goldsmith, a pretty young Chicago girl. Miss Goldsmith is a musician whose training enables her to give artistic interpretations of the most difficult composition. Her whistling is most melodious, for her flute-like tones are full and beautifully controlled. The modest little soloist was much applauded and she responded to several encores.

Other numbers on the program included the pilgrims' chorus from "Tannhauser," splendidly played by Mrs. S. Lelewer of Chicago; two soprano solos, Bartlett's "Umana" and Herbert's "If You Were Only Mine," by Miss May Caldwell, a recent arrival from Omaha, and two tenor solos by Mr. J. B. Poulin.

Dancing followed the musicale. The orchestra was remarkably good and all the hotel guests deserted card tables and porch promenades for the handsome ballroom.

Returns From Sacramento Mrs. Eliza Tupper Wilkes, who has represented the city and county equal suffragist association, has returned from Sacramento, where she presented the petition for the passage of the suffrage bill before the assembly committee. A joint meeting of the local equal suffrage association and the county suffrage league will be held at the Woman's club house Monday afternoon, March 6, at 3 o'clock, and a report will be made. Prior to this joint session a county executive committee will be held for the transaction of special business.

Social Notes The opening dinner of Hotel Hollywood will be given Tuesday evening, March 7, at 7 o'clock.

Notes From Abroad E. A. Talbot of Los Angeles is in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Orville Scissom of Los Angeles is visiting Mr. Scissom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Scissom of Empire, Mo. J. K. Urenston of Los Angeles is staying at the Adams hotel, Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. Meany of Los Angeles is staying at the home of her son, Edward Meany of Phoenix, Ariz.

T. J. Rowan of Los Angeles has been staying at the Arlington in Oakland.

Emil Schloss of Los Angeles has been staying at Hotel Brewster, San Diego.

J. J. Lord of Los Angeles has been in Erie, Pa.

Miss Irene Scott has returned to her home in Paducah, Ky., from a visit of several weeks to her sister, Mrs. Lee Nance of Los Angeles.

W. A. Drake of the S. F., P. & P. railroad has been in Los Angeles on railroad business.

Mrs. H. D. Sully of Los Angeles is visiting friends in Owensboro, Ky.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

"Mizpah" at Burbank Manager Oliver Morosco announces the early production of "Mizpah" at the Burbank theater. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has been before the public for many years and has written several small sketches, but "Mizpah" will do more toward preserving her name in history than all of her other works combined. Mr. Morosco has had possession of the piece for some time awaiting a favorable opportunity to present the play to local play-goers. In San Francisco and Oakland "Mizpah" is breaking all records in point of attendance, in enthusiasm, in advance sales and in beauty of production and attention to little details.

It is not only a cleverly constructed play, but the lines, which are in blank verse, are beautiful and full of those thoughts which have made Mrs. Wilcox's name a household word throughout the country. "Mizpah" in all its glory will follow "The Two Orphans" at the Burbank theater and Ella Wheeler Wilcox will remain in the city to direct all rehearsals.

"Mizpah," while popularly known to be the work of Mrs. Wilcox, was written co-jointly by the clever authoress and Lascombe Searelle. The personages of the drama are those with which all are familiar, as appearing in the story of the Jewish heroine who, by the force of her own virtues, rose to the dignity of Persia's queen, the most beloved of the great Ahasuerus and the savior of her own, the Jewish, people, who had been reduced to slavery by the Persian armies.

Lott-Rogers Concert The fourth chamber concert of the Lott-Rogers series last evening attracted a large audience to Dobinson auditorium. The program was short—too short for the music lovers, who found the part songs most delightful. Three of the four numbers were for the voice. Three madrigals were first sung by the quartet: Mrs. C. G. Stivers, soprano; Mrs. C. E. Richards, contralto; Jackson S. Gregg, tenor, and Harry Clifford Lott, baritone. Beginning with Festa's "Down in a Flowery Vale," the quartet won much applause. Palestrina's "When Flow'ry Meadows" and Lassus' "Matona, Lovely Maiden," followed. The second number included two duets, "Heimatgedenken" and "Lied aus Viola," by Cornells. These were charmingly sung by Mrs. Stivers and Mr. Lott.

The instrumental number, two movements of Moszkowski's concerto, opus 53, arranged for two pianos and played by Miss Blanche Rogers and Miss Elizabeth Jordan, was a fine piece of interpretative work, which displayed

WRITING BACK HOME

TO MASSACHUSETTS

Mrs. Hazen Sends Some Bright Letters of Correspondence to the Ware River News

The Ware River (Mass.) News, printed in Worcester county, from whence Mr. Orcutt emanated, contains letters of correspondence from Mrs. C. F. D. Hazen of Los Angeles, formerly of Ware River, which take a proper view of Los Angeles and its affairs. One of Mrs. Hazen's recent letters in the News reads as follows:

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.—(Editor News.)—We regret to learn of the continued cold in the east, while we are enjoying one of the pleasant winters since we came here, five years ago. It has been quite warm, and about New Year's the rains began to come, though we have had but one rainy day, most of the storms coming in the night. The hills which were so brown are now of the most lovely green, as well as all wild land. There were a good many anxious people, though, before the rains came, as it was exceedingly dry, and the weather in California is a subject of much importance. It is true we have one of the most delightful climates in the world, but we have had a number of seasons of little rain, so its not coming early caused anxiety. Our weather prophet, Franklin, cannot always be depended on any more than a former prophet of the same name, and as you look over Poor Richard's almanac you think of what Franklin tells us: "It will now be clear weather," and lo! a storm comes from the ocean, he says afterward, for he can never tell if a storm is brewing on the great Pacific. Then we have a rainmaker up in the foothills, Hatfield. He is to have \$1000 if he gives us eighteen inches of rain by April. We have already had eight inches, and every new rain is credited either to Franklin or Hatfield.

They tell us that eighteen years ago this was a great sheep-raising country, but there came a drought and sheep and cattle died by droves, and people's attention was turned to the pursuits of fruit raising, teaching us that "there is no great loss without some small gain."

We are now patiently waiting for mails from the east. There are great washouts on the Southern Pacific; also on the Santa Fe. Our dry river bed here is now a rushing river. People deceived by many dry seasons have been led to believe we never would have rain enough to send down water from the hills to fill the banks, so they have built quite often in the bed of the river and have experienced rather unpleasant times with so much wetness. Up on Mount Lowe it has been even worse than here; cloudbursts, thunder and lightning, great boulders crashing into the Alpine tavern, doing considerable damage, and all along the great Sierra Madre is covered with snow, which we see as plainly as the green velvet at our feet.

A little east of Mount Lowe is Mount Wilson, where great astronomical works are to be established, Carnegie having given \$150,000 for the purpose. The machinery has got to go up the Wilson trail, which in places is only two feet wide, but is to be widened. It has long been a resort and is reached by riding on a burro's back. A large building is to be established in Pasadena to make the machine, which is another feather for that lovely city. Real estate selling and building seem to prosper as of yore; new tracts constantly springing up; even old ocean coming in for a share, and hotels, ships to be used as hotels, are being built in the ocean. A nephew of ours has just returned from Catalina island, where he caught a forty-pound fish. For fear his fish story wouldn't be credited he has photographed fish and all.

It Would Be Dreadful LOS ANGELES, March 2.—(Editor Herald.)—Would it be any infringement on the rights of the officers of our state militia if the musicians should decide to wear black socks?

A MUSICIAN. Sized Them Up They were exceedingly smart young men, and they proceeded to have fun with the dignified waiter.

When he approached their table to take their order they stood up and yelled in unison: "Half dozen raw."

"I see you are, young gentlemen," replied the imperturbable functionary. "What will you have?"—Chicago Tribune.

WHEN YOU CARE FOR A GIRL Gee! Ain't it funny the things that you do? An' gee, ain't it funny that life seems so new? An' how yer ambition has suddenly grew. When you care for a girl!

An' then you don't care to be stayin' out late. An' your home-goin' always is sober an' straight. An' your mind's always thinkin' of Wednesday night's date. When you care for a girl!

Never before had you owned a clothes brush. No longer you say to the married man, "Tush!" An' you find out how easy it is to talk mush. When you care for a girl!

My! How you hated to carry a shawl! Now you'd hug bundles all day till you fall; You even say "Music" when kids start to hawl. When you care for a girl!

Flowers were things that you'd never prefer. Now every rosebud reminds you of her. Yes, things as they are ain't like things as they were. When you care for a girl! —Smart Set

AND HE NEVER CAME BACK



1. Farmer Wayback—I think that fence will hold the pig for a while. 2. Razorback Pig—Oh, I don't know. 3. 4. Farmer Wayback—Wa'al, I'll be jiggered!