

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., 514 Market; at News Co., 5 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 and the Express and second only to that of the Times.

A band of religious zealots is reported at Decatur, Ill., awaiting the millennium, which they claim is scheduled for the first week in April. A good day to watch out for the millennium will be April 1.

The million or so of New Yorkers who patronize the elevated and subway transit lines need not worry about the strike. If the freezing weather continues they can slip up home and slip down to business.

One "terrible example" as an adjunct of the temperance crusade is available in the case of that clergyman who has been drinking "liquid camphor and witch hazel" because liquor is not obtainable in Long Beach.

The police board recently put the entering wedge into the so-called saloon license trust by refusing flatly to return a revoked license to a brewing company. The precedent will be followed closely, judging from the firm attitude manifested by the commissioners.

The ground on which it is said Governor Pardee may veto the Los Angeles and Long Beach boulevard bill seems rather far fetched. It is the possibility that the state might, in a contingency, be called upon to aid in the maintenance of the boulevard as a state highway.

From Peoria, Ill., the center of the whisky market in recent years, the report comes that "the basing price of whisky took a drop to \$1.21 today, which is the lowest it ever has reached." That kind of "a drop of whisky" could hardly be objected to by a straight-laced prohibitionist.

"I am tired and feel that this old world will keep on without me just the same." So wrote a Los Angeles woman prior to committing suicide. She should have thought that "this old world" would keep on as well with or without her. The world is all right and full of happiness for all who look upon its bright side. "Don't hurry; don't worry."

That attempt to elect a United States senator in Missouri is becoming ludicrous. With a good working Republican majority on joint ballot, the Democratic candidate has a plurality of twenty votes. But there are signs of a Republican break from the party leader in the contest, followed by a union that will give a Republican the toga.

The legislature offers to the people of California the opportunity to pay lawmakers in future \$1000 per term, instead of the present figure of \$480. A constitutional amendment covering that point is to be voted on. If the people think the record of this legislature justifies more than a doubling of the pay of members hereafter they will vote for that amendment.

From the fact that a boy 10 or 12 years old has been operating in forged checks with the adroitness of an adept it may be inferred that crime in Los Angeles is becoming nearly an exact science. Quite likely there are creatures of the class of Fagin in "Oliver Twist" who teach boys tricks of crime when their Ascot park connection affords moments of leisure.

For the senate to partly refuse permission for Secretary Hay and Gen. Porter to accept the grand cross of the Legion of Honor, tendered by France, looks like straining at the gnat of democratic simplicity while swallowing the camel of ostentation in other ways. There appears to be a rank taste in the senatorial mouth in relation to the administration.

If Napoleon had lived in our day he would not have won fame by leading his army over the Alps. He would have gone by railway through a tunnel. The great Simplon tunnel, which has just been completed, is twelve miles long. The St. Gotthard tunnel through the Alps is more than nine miles long and that of Mount St. Cenis nearly eight miles. The Alpine tunnels are the longest in the world.

One day last week the gas company was asked politely by telephone, "What is the prospect for gas service on Euclid Heights?" The answer came back with snappy emphasis, "There's no prospect at all." Even if the gas company does claim the right to run its monopoly regardless of justice and law, it might at least treat the helpless public with decency, if not civility.

It is not an easy undertaking, evidently, to make a judicial impeachment stick in the United States. The recent California legislature has had two impeachment cases to investigate, that of Judge Torrance of San Diego and Judge Smith of Santa Cruz, both of which failed. The lower house of congress impeached Judge Swayne of the circuit court in Florida, but the senate voted for acquittal.

An architect of evidently wide acquaintance in cities abroad, particularly in Europe, writes to The Herald in remonstrance against the plan for locating the public library building in Central park. Every aspect of that question has been so thoroughly discussed, including the points made by the writer referred to, that the subject is hardly pertinent now that the matter is settled finally. It is superfluous, of course, for The Herald to say that it disagrees entirely with the views of its correspondent.

THE GOTHENBURG SYSTEM

Mr. William Mead, president of the Central bank, has returned from Europe to Los Angeles impressed with the virtues of the Gothenburg system of licensing saloons, as detailed in yesterday's Herald. This system provides for the buying up of all city licenses by a syndicate, which would also purchase the saloon fixtures and conduct the sale of liquor on temperance principles. It is estimated that \$250,000 would purchase all the saloon licenses and fixtures of the 200 saloons in this city. Bartenders would then be employed, to whom would be given not only a salary but also a commission upon all temperance drinks sold. No man should have liquor who bore the appearance of having had enough. No person would be permitted to loaf or remain in the saloon, and the hours of opening and closing would be limited. Such appears to be the essence of the system, added to the fact that all profits arising from the sale of liquor would be utilized in beautifying the city. It has appealed to prominent and wealthy citizens, who are manifesting an active interest in it, and no one need be surprised if a company shall shortly be organized to incorporate the system in Los Angeles. The merits of it are obvious, especially as it recognizes basic facts and applies a remedy in a forceful and practical way.

MORE STREET CAR LINES NEEDED

The march of our beautiful city's progress is extending now in so many directions at once that it is difficult to determine which is the popular side. In fact, a well-known real estate operator says: "Buy property in any direction within available distance and you have a good investment." And that is undeniably true. Los Angeles is simply spreading itself out over larger territory without regard to points of the compass. For a period of time the delightful and scenically beautiful uplift on the northeast side of the city has lain quiet, but recently it has begun to be spied out by real estate prospectors, and as a result property in that direction is fairly bounding into demand, equally with the valuable sections of the south, west and north. The completion of the Fourth street bridge started the boom. Several car lines now cross the river and climb the eastern hillsides. A franchise from Spring street to Boyle avenue out Seventh street has been ordered by the city council, to connect with the line already under construction from Boyle out Stephenson avenue to the Odd Fellows cemetery. Another line of cars will soon be necessary out Hollenbeck avenue, tapping the thousands of homes to be located near the machine shops of the Salt Lake road. Residents of Euclid Heights are praying Mr. Huntington to ask for the extension of his Ninth street line across the river, out Hollenbeck and thence southeast to Whittier, giving a more quicker and direct outlet. All over the hills of Boyle and Euclid Heights the homes of the people are building like magic, and an extension of the street car service is universally demanded in that direction.

AN ITEM FOR BUSY PEOPLE

A striking illustration of the success of continuous advertising is found in the "Pattern Department" of The Herald. During last fall an occasional pattern advertisement was published—perhaps only once a week. The returns from each advertisement were from three to five responses, with an occasional eight or ten. Since the middle of January The Herald has printed the pattern notice daily. Result—Replies to the advertisement are now from FORTY TO FIFTY DAILY. In fact, this department of The Herald has grown so popular that the entire time of an employe is required to attend to the receiving and forwarding of applications for patterns. It is a forceful example of what can be accomplished by regular and persistent advertising and demonstrates anew that— If you have anything to sell that the people want and will advertise it properly in The Herald, the responses will be sure and successful.

PAVE CENTRAL AVENUE

It will not be denied that Central avenue is one of the main arteries, if not actually the chief thoroughfare, of Los Angeles. The presence of the great produce, fruit and vegetable markets at Fourth and Central renders it necessary for nearly all farmers, truckmen and orchardists to use Central avenue as the driveway in and out of the city. Under the former street commissioner some effort was made to improve Central avenue. Asphalt paving was laid from First to Twelfth street, and to that extent great good was accomplished. From Twelfth street south to Ascot park the former commissioner laid on several "smearings" of oil, with a result altogether disastrous. The street now resembles somewhat the approaches to Port Arthur—all hills and arroyos. This is not right and should have the early attention of Street Superintendent Hanley. An organization of citizens of the Sixth ward has been perfected, and the members are circulating petitions praying for the improvement of Central avenue. It is a subject in which the entire city should be interested, and it should not be left wholly to the citizens of the Sixth ward. The Sixth warders claim to have the sympathy of Mr. Hanley. Sympathy is encouraging always, but the thing that is necessary is Mr. Hanley's activity and the earnest co-operation of the city council. Paving Central avenue is a business necessity that should not be overlooked or delayed beyond a reasonable time. This year Easter will come on April 23, just twenty days later than last year. In eastern cities where "winter lingers in the lap of spring," Easter is fashion's first dress parade day of the season. Here in Los Angeles we anticipate the event by several weeks. A special from Chicago states that the lake region is tilting toward the Mississippi and that eventually Chicago will be submerged. The Windy city should send some of its important and weighty citizens eastward, that the equilibrium of the region may be preserved. Advice just received from Central America are to the effect that "revolutions are threatened in Guatemala and also in Nicaragua." Just now Uncle Sam is busy in Santo Domingo in his capacity as wet nurse for infantile republics, and it is difficult to see how he can also attend to the soothing syrup requirements of those Central American youngsters. A scheme calculated to encourage "race suicide" has been revealed in a New York court case. It was developed that an east side landlord, who has hundreds of tenants, established the rule that for every new arrival of the stork in a family the rent of the apartment is increased fifty cents. No doubt President Roosevelt's attention has been called to the fact.

SOME ARE USELESS AT ANY AGE



MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

The wind assumed features of a hurricane shortly before the noon hour, when our friends from the east must have imagined themselves back in old "Illinoi" or "Missouri," where tornadoes are of common occurrence, but of little or no interest unless accompanied by loss of life or great damage to property. The local blow was a revelation to newcomers and only emphasized the point that after all California, when it comes to providing a variety of weather, can put up a good, steady rainfall. Conditions all right, it seems that with Forecaster Franklin and Jupiter Hatfield to predict and deliver the goods Southern California will in the future be supplied with all the rain desired to make the southland continue to blossom as the rose. Oldtimers assert that the rain of Saturday and Sunday has been one of the heaviest for a continuous storm within their recollection. Certain it is that an unusual quantity of rain fell. The rain at times came down in perfect torrents and the wind dashed it against dwellings and window panes in a manner to cause fright in some households. The rain would appear to come from the mountain section for a time, and then the wind would shift and the storm would come from the east. The prevailing course throughout Sunday was from the east. Thoroughfares Flooded Water poured down the steep streets and the downtown thoroughfares were flooded, pedestrians finding it difficult to reach the street cars. As the cars passed along the wheels whirled the water right and left in such sprays as to force the people to the sidewalks if they did not want to get a drenching. Great quantities of mud were carried down from the unpaved streets on First, Second and other thoroughfares. Below Sixth street, west of Broadway, many street intersections were lakes of water, with oil from the sumps in the derrick district trailing along on the surface to lend variety to the overflow and enrich some of the vacant lots far out toward the beaches. It was impossible for the people on some of the cars to alight at some of the street crossings because of the depth of the flood. Many were carried beyond their homes to reach the sidewalks by means of planks laid out from the curbing. Wind Causes Much Damage Considerable damage resulted in some parts of the city because of the high wind. Not less than twenty-four awnings along South Main street were torn into tatters, and many iron rods were twisted and dislodged from the frames. On Temple street and at the corner of Sixteenth and Figueroa awnings were wrecked, and along many streets in the southwest and out toward Sunset boulevard and Figueroa street large and small shade trees were broken off by the force of the wind. In the grounds of the Good Shepherd home on South Main street several large trees were bent and broken ten to twelve feet above the ground, and a force of men was employed in clearing away the wreckage at 3 o'clock. The plate glass windows in the Smith storeroom, McCarthy building, corner of Court and Broadway, were shattered by the hurricane, which blew the iron rods of the awning against the glass. The storm was renewed at 5 o'clock, when for nearly twenty minutes rain fell again in torrents and flooded the streets from the hill section as far east as Main street. Water Up to Curbs At second and Spring the pavement was flooded almost from curb to curb. In the gutters the water was over a foot deep and flowing like a turbulent stream. The street intersection was covered, and many people stood in places of shelter until after the rain had ceased. Entrances to stores and hallways were favorite points of retreat and shelter. In the lower parts of the city the water in the streets and lots was anywhere from a foot to three feet in depth at different times during the day. A young man started to walk from the chamber of commerce building to the postoffice, corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, at 5 o'clock, and because of the storm and the water in the streets he was so badly impeded that he did not return until after 6:30. Parties who had been caught out in the storm found refuge at the postoffice. Some of the men who had waded to get to the office removed their shoes in the lobby in order to squeeze the water from their socks. Tickets for Conreid Operas The second week of the season ticket sale for the coming engagement of the Conreid Opera company opens this morning at the Union Pacific ticket office. Over one-sixth of the entire seating capacity was sold out last week. The entire stage will be remodeled; all the scenic effects which marked the sumptuous production at the Metropolitan in New York will be reconstructed on and around the Temple auditorium stage. Eight carloads of scenery is used in presenting "Parsifal" alone. Mail orders for seats will be taken care of in the rotation in which they are received, thus affording out-of-town people the same chances for good seats as those who live in Los Angeles. The season ticket sale will be on for two weeks longer. Mrs. Fannie Francisca's Concert Tomorrow evening Mrs. Francisca, prima donna soprano, will be heard in concert at Simpson auditorium, in conjunction with the well-known lyric tenor, Signor Domenico Russo. Mrs. Francisca is well known throughout the capitals of Europe as one of the best operatic singers who has appeared in their leading theaters for the past eight years. She was heard as the soloist with the Symphony orchestra last Friday afternoon, and created a very excellent impression. Signor Russo has just arrived from San Francisco and is preparing to make his home in Los Angeles. This will be the first time he has been heard in this city since his visit on the Orpheum stage. Peje Storck's Recital The reserved seat sale is now on at the Union Pacific ticket office for the piano recital to be given by Peje Storck at Dobinson auditorium Wednesday evening, March 15. An excellent program has been arranged and the patronesses number many of the music lovers of this city. ESPERANTO AND VOLAPUK ELSINORE, Cal., March 11.—(Editor Herald): Will The Herald kindly give its readers some information upon the subject of the new international language—Esperanto? Please tell us why Latin would not serve its purpose? Where would one obtain the necessary books to study it? Is it volapuk under a new name? A READER. Several attempts to construct a feasible universal language have been made in recent years but none has got beyond the point of a philological fad. Volapuk, meaning "world language," had a considerable vogue of that kind soon after it was introduced, about twenty years ago. Latin would "serve the purpose" but it is a "dead" language and is not likely to be resurrected. The coming universal language, probably, is our own English. For facts about Esperanto address New York Evening Post. Those who most need a taskmaster are usually quite ignorant of that most severe one—conscience.

HINTS BY MAY MANTON

Girl's Suspender Dress 4979 Suspender dresses made in all their variations are essentially smart for young girls and are well adapted to all reasonable materials. This one is quite novel and is made of cotton wool, pale blue in color, trimmed with banding of wash ribbon and worn with a guimpe of Persian lawn and embroidery. The broad shoulder effect, given by the deep points of the suspenders, is both new and becoming, and the fact that the skirt is straight renders it especially well adapted to washable fabrics. The dress consists of skirt, suspenders and guimpe. The guimpe is tucked to form a yoke, the trimming being applied between the guimpe, and includes full sleeves. The skirt is in one piece, gathered at its upper edge and joined to a pointed belt, and the suspenders are finished separately and attached to it by means of buttons and button holes. The quantity of material required for the medium size (10 years) is 4 1/2 yards 27, 3 1/2 yards 32 or 2 1/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 1 1/2 yards 28 inches wide for guimpe; 2 yards of insertion and 6 yards of banding to trim as illustrated. The pattern 4979 is cut in sizes for girls 6, 8, 10 and 12 years of age. PATTERN NO. 4979 Size..... Name..... Address..... A paper pattern of this garment can be obtained by filling in above order and directing it to The Herald's pattern department. It will be sent post paid, within ten days, on receipt of ten cents. WHEN LOS ANGELES WAS THE CAPITAL LOS ANGELES, March 11.—(Editor Herald): One of the Southern Pacific folders states that Los Angeles was the capital of this state—then a Mexican province. Is this a fact, and if so, can you quote authority? THOMAS P. BROWN. Encyclopedia Americana: "Los Angeles was settled in 1781. While the country was a Mexican province Los Angeles and Monterey alternated as the capital of California." Brother Williams' Reflections I don't min' ter be no' an' needy; all I asker Providence is ter spend de little time I got down here in peace! Some er dese pe' sinners got so much hell in de worl' dat wen dey strikes de nex' one, dey'll des walk in, en warm dey han's by de fire, en say, "Good mawnin' all!" It's one thing ter talk 'bout havin' de patience er Job, en another ter suffer de misery dat made Job bow fer a hurricane ter blow him ter autism. —Atlanta Constitution.

SAYS LEGISLATURE DID GOOD WORK

SPEAKER PRESCOTT RETURNS FROM CAPITAL Points to the Expulsion of Bondholders and the Passage of Building and Loan Laws as Important Achievements General Frank C. Prescott, speaker of the Thirty-sixth legislature, which adjourned in Sacramento Friday, arrived in Los Angeles Saturday night and is registered at the Hollenbeck. General Prescott is the first of the lawmakers to return to the southland, having come direct from the capitol city. He will remain in Los Angeles until this afternoon, when he will go to his home in Redlands. Speaking of the accomplishments of the legislative session just closed, General Prescott said: "While I do not want to appear in the light of blowing my own horn, I think it may be said truthfully that the thirty-sixth session of the legislature did more work than any of its predecessors. We handled almost twice as many bills as the session two years ago, and did not require much extra time in disposing of the business that came before us. Two important measures "We succeeded in doing two very important things. One was the expulsion of the bondholders, and the other was the passage of bills such as will protect the small investors from robbery at the hands of building and loan companies. Many other bills of vast import to the people of California were passed, so that as a whole the legislature, in my opinion, accomplished much good work. General Prescott did not approve of the patronage "graft," but says that it is an historical custom and one might as well try to break down a stone wall by butting his head against it as to hope to check this branch of legislative expenditure. There are several hold-over committees, which, General Prescott believes, will succeed in doing much toward regulating different abuses now prevalent throughout the state. One of these is the joint senate and assembly committee, appointed at the instigation of Governor Pardee, to investigate the questions of revenue and taxation and prepare a report for the consideration of the next legislature that will assist the members in the passage of bills looking to the betterment of present conditions. Other hold-over committees will undertake an investigation of forestry, prison reform, building and loan and education questions. Work of "Hold-Overs" "These hold-over committees are capable of doing great good," said General Prescott, "but the members appointed on them must not abuse their trust. If they will proceed with the work allotted to them without incurring any more expense on the state than possible there will be less friction in future legislative bodies. It will practically be the same as having a legislature continuously in session." General Prescott was a member of the hold-over committee on prison reform the last two years, and as such managed to make quite a record for himself. The committee drew up several bills that will prove very beneficial to the state's prisons, it is said. The most gratifying thing about it, says the general, is that the committee kept its expenses down to \$700, while the one appointed two years before that presented a bill to the legislature for \$14,000. The former committee, explained General Prescott, did very little in the line of prison reform, but the latter, notwithstanding its expenses were \$13,300 less than the other committee, accomplished something which, it is said, will redound to the state's credit.

This is the Prescription Drug Store.. the only exclusive drug store in town Remember the Number, 214 South Spring Free Delivery About Sundries Such articles as are best to come from a drug store—Soaps (medicated or perfumed), Brushes, Leather Novelties and Purses, Combs and a thousand and one such articles you will find best here, not forgetting Perfumes The extracts, toilet waters, creams and powders which are indispensable on the toilet table of My Lady Dainty. Here's a special—Golf Queen Odor, per oz., 50c.