

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., 845 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.

"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well." Finish that utility ordinance in workmanlike shape by passing it over the veto.

The final incarceration of Griffith J. Griffith in San Quentin prison disproves all insinuations to the effect that wealth and position will protect a man from the criminal law of California.

Certain San Francisco students have hit upon an ingenious plan for hazing that cannot be called barbarous. They subject the victim to that triumph of an enlightened age known as the electric battery.

The suicide of a prominent Boston man in a New York hotel will not seem strange to the average Bostonese. Would not even a brief sojourn in New York be enough to drive a Boston man to suicide?

The city assessor reports that Los Angeles property values have increased 125 per cent during the last four years. If any other large city in the United States can match that showing it will please elevate its hand.

Whether the weather permits or whether the weather forbids, today will be Arbor day hereabout, with all implied thereby. It may rain or blow, hail or snow, the program of the Arbor day committee will be followed just the same.

A Chicago suburban town is stirred by the confession of ten of its boys that they had operated as a gang in robbing eighteen stores, three churches, two schoolhouses and a railroad station. Hearst's yellow journalism in Chicago must be thriving.

Persons who have worried about excessive Japanese immigration to the United States will be pacified by the statement of the Japanese consul at San Francisco that his government has positively prohibited laborers from receiving passports for the United States.

There is a question whether Yosemite valley now belongs to California or to the United States, the act of recession to the latter not being quite complete. But that will not interfere with the flow of visitors to the most charming natural spot in the United States.

San Francisco has been in the abnormal condition for several weeks of having no strike in active operation. The normal situation is announced now, however, in the beginning of a fight by the Butchers' exchange for the non-unionizing of all meat shops.

Despite the fact that the local superior court parts are all overcrowded with pressing business, the governor strangely delays the appointment of the new judges. That bee of the gubernatorial succession must be buzzing to a distracting degree in the governor's bonnet.

It was a novel scheme for "raising the wind" that was revealed in a local court wherein a person "joined seven local churches and various societies" in order to obtain money from the members. All roads lead to Rome and the paths of all kinds of fakery lead to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles looms up among the subscribers to the Japanese loan of \$150,000,000, divided evenly between Great Britain and the United States. Local applications were made promptly for about half a million dollars of the loan, but much less is likely to be awarded to this city.

The Pasadena horse show, managed by the directors of the Tournament of Roses, will occur the last three days of next week. The entries have closed with 120 of all classes. The show will be irreproachable in every respect, and it is expected to be the most interesting of its kind ever seen in this section.

It requires nice adjustment of the conscience balance to decide upon Rockefeller's \$100,000 offer to the missionary society. It is wrong, of course, to receive money unfairly acquired, but just see the good that could be done with \$100,000. And, anyway, the heathen would not suspect the source of their benefactions.

A new system for restraining insane patients inclined to violence is reported in New York. It employs various forms of hot and cold baths, douches and the like. The system in vogue at the California insane asylum at Napa, as disclosed in recent court proceedings, is to knock down a violent patient and then kick him to death.

Senator Flint expresses the opinion, as reported, that the pending statehood bill will be enacted in the next session of congress, although he is personally opposed to it. That bill links Arizona and New Mexico in one state and Oklahoma and Indian Territory in another. The Herald hopes and believes that the senator is mistaken.

As an official "bouncer" President Roosevelt is entitled to the biscuit. The cumbersome and inefficient isthmian canal commission was a hindrance to the prosecution of the work, but it was composed of very influential factors. The president, however, cut the knot by inviting the whole seven to resign, and resign they did. The work now will be concentrated in management and progress may be expected.

LOYAL TO LOS ANGELES

"Any suggestion, however remote, intimating that Los Angeles is not the business, health and social center of the United States and the coming metropolis of the Pacific slope is received as pure heresy and treated accordingly."

That is the conclusion of a highly complimentary report upon the efficiency of the local chamber of commerce from the Salt Lake City representatives who recently visited Los Angeles.

The quoted allusion to the universal loyalty of Los Angeles residents to their city is in a humorous vein, of course, but there is enough substantial fact in it to warrant some amplification. It is quite true that this community stands solidly—stands to a man, woman and child—for Los Angeles. Love for the city and faith in its future are characteristic of its people.

The pleasantness of the Salt Lake City guests concerning the pivotal position of Los Angeles in the United States has a basis of fact. That is to say, the people of this city believe that it has a magnificent future and that it will ultimately become one of the greatest of American cities. They have substantial ground for that belief in the record of the city during the last decade and particularly its pace during the last five years.

And now an intimation that may be of value to some other cities that are made sad by contemplating the amazing progress of Los Angeles. To the cohesion of the people of this city, to their perpendicularity in standing for Los Angeles first, last and always, through thick and thin, "through evil and through good report," the exceptional progress of the city is largely due.

This city has its internal quarrels, lots of them, as all other live cities have. But let the warning come from the outer gates that an enemy is approaching and instantly every inhabitant falls into line, shoulder to shoulder, ready to repel the attack.

THE MODERN NIMROD

Early next week, according to the schedule, President Roosevelt will shake the dust of Washington from his feet, in case the mud dries in time. He will make a bee line, as nearly as railway circumstances permit, for Texas. In the wilds of the big state, in congenial companionship and with an elaborate outfit, he will test his aim and endurance in his favorite sport of hunting.

After having thrashed the backwoods of Texas he and his party will go northward to the old stamping ground in Wyoming, where mountain lions and other big game abound. It is a good guess that the president will rate his month's outing in the wilds as worth more to him personally than a whole year in the White House.

It is a singular fact that Grover Cleveland and Theodore Roosevelt are the only American presidents since Washington's time with a notable liking for the sport of gunning. It is not certain, in fact, that Washington was especially fond of hunting, although it is known that he was an excellent rifle shot. The presidents who had military records were presumably "handy with a gun," although none of them was noted as a Nimrod. Even Grover Cleveland never seemed to care for rifle game, being content with bagging ducks with a double barreled shotgun.

President Roosevelt is the only mighty hunter in the long line of American chief executives. He is no tenderfoot hunter, as might be expected of a Knickerbocker, born and reared in luxury. He would scorn such alleged sport as hunting in the royal preserves of Europe, preferring to "rough it" in the style of the typical western hunter.

The American people admire this characteristic in Theodore Roosevelt. In that phase of his personality he is a man truly of the ideal American stamp. There is none of the repugnance to his sport, in the minds of sensitive persons, that is associated with the slaying of harmless animals. He seeks only big game, the bigger the better, and the kinds that are harmful or dangerous to mankind.

A joyous outing to the president in his hunting expedition, and may he have many trophies of grizzlies, mountain lions, etc., when he returns to Washington.

A RELATIVELY RICH CITY

Fortunately for the city's expense account this year, there will be a record breaking increase in the revenue derived from property taxation. That increase, according to the assessor's estimate, will reach \$400,000, based on an increase of \$30,000,000 in the assessed property valuation.

Four years ago the assessment amounted to \$70,562,317, while this year it is expected to reach \$156,000,000, an increase in the four years of nearly 125 per cent. At the former period the year's tax revenue was less than \$700,000 and this year it will exceed \$1,500,000.

This phenomenal increase of values is due solely to the permanent and solid expansion of the city caused by increased population and the consequent great demand for homes and business places. The pressure for new stores on the leading business thoroughfares has led to a constant increase in the value of business property. At the same time the ever increasing demand for homes has caused the opening up of many new lot tracts in the outlying districts. Hundreds of acres have been in very recent years transformed from fields to lots and thousands of the lots now are dotted with homes.

The city's expenses are increasing at even pace with the enlarged income. Many of the current demands for money, however, relate to permanent city betterment and all such investments come back greatly augmented.

It is interesting to compare the assessed property valuation of Los Angeles with that of other American cities of approximately like population. Columbus, O., with a population of 175,000, is assessed at \$77,000,000; Denver, population 157,939, valuation \$108,598,510; Memphis, 150,000, valuation \$57,705,758; Portland, Ore., 140,000, valuation \$50,897,951; Rochester, 180,000, valuation \$120,663,240; Seattle, 150,000, valuation \$65,000,000; St. Paul, 191,287, valuation \$95,775,362; Toledo, 174,750, valuation \$68,764,580.

Los Angeles with a population of 180,000 and a valuation of \$156,000,000 is shown to be, therefore, a relatively much richer city than any of those above noted.

The mayor's veto changed nothing in the public utility ordinance. No new situation or condition has developed since the ordinance was passed by the council. After long and thoughtful consideration all the councilmen voted solidly for the ordinance. They are not likely to stultify themselves by a change of front now. The ordinance should be passed over the veto without unnecessary delay. That should be done at the meeting next Monday.

The council won the hearty approval of the public in passing the utility ordinance. It will deserve the thanks of the whole community if it clinches that action promptly by passing it again, notwithstanding the mayor's objections.

WILL LEAD WORK OF YOUNG WOMEN

Y. W. C. T. U. CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Miss N. R. Simson is Chosen President and Miss Belle Blakesley is Elected Secretary

At the annual meeting of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance union, held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lucy S. Blanchard, the election of officers took place.

Miss N. R. Simson was elected president of the organization. Miss Simson is a young woman prominently connected with the work and her election to the office of president assures the success of the work undertaken by the union.

Miss Belle Blakesley, also prominently connected with the union, was elected recording secretary.

SOCIAL DIARY AND GOSSIP

BY GRACE GRUNDY

The flower show has been reinforced with just carloads of new blossoms and this afternoon and evening there will be three distinct attractions.

The first will be the music. There will be the Catalina band, the De Lano Mandolin club in the mission in the lower corner, the Playa Del Rey band in another corner and another musical club in the annex. Then there will be a reception on the stage by the original workers in the floral festivals of the southwest, and Mrs. R. M. Widmeyer, the first president, will welcome former and recent workers.

Then there will be a children's hour this afternoon.

There is so much to be done today by club women and the public spirited, the Friday Morning club for the fortunate members who will hear Mrs. Shelley Tolhurst, and Arbor Day which begins at a woefully early hour in the afternoon.

The procession will form at 1:30 at Elysian park, which means of course that one must bolt one's luncheon and start on a dead run for the scene of action.

Have you noticed the polite, respectable speed most motorists are affecting now? Some of them have become really conscious of the fact that there are pedestrians adrift in this great wide world, and others have arrived at a stage where they stop their autos on each corner and take a squirt for the possibility of danger before proceeding.

For some months past the general public has progressed so rapidly in the art of dodging them that they could do more side stepping and foot work in a given time than the most agile pugilist. Now, however, these ambitious rivals of Barney Oldfield are polite, affable, obliging and slow.

If you get the blues some time and feel like the fifty-seven varieties of liver trouble rolled into one large pill, pardon the simile, take a ride on all the street cars in town some afternoon and you will forget your woes, learn more of human nature than you have ever thought you could acquire, and return to the bosom of your family with a light heart and a score of ludicrous experiences.

For instance, on a street car late yesterday afternoon a group of laborers returning to their homes were standing on the front end of the car. The conductor was one of the sort apparently who was earning his daily bread not because he needed it but because it gave him a chance therein and thereby to be disobliging.

The dozen sons of toil desired transfers at the transfer street but the person in authority on this tram car cared not to leave his post in the rear. Collectively and individually through an open door they made their wants

known. He beckoned them to the rear. They caught the infection of the motion and beckoned him to the front. A wave of motion swept by the other passengers bewildering enough to make the spring fashions en route look as though they were not.

The car stopped and the signal to proceed was given. The twelve men rang up the signal to stop. The conductor gave two bells and they played tick tack toe for a period.

Finally the twelve men yielded and started to the rear to claim the transfers awaiting them. But, to the dismay of the autocrat, as each passed through the door he rang down a fare, and 60 cents worth of experience went down on the debit side for the conductor man.

Literary and artistic London is upset over a slight to Ellen Terry. The greatest actress in England has been refused membership to the Lyceum Woman's club, and as a result the club is almost disrupted.

Miss Terry's fate was decided by a committee which included Mrs. Humphrey Ward, the most distinguished literary woman in England, and Mrs. Craigie (John Oliver Hobbes), whose novels and plays have brought her fame.

The ostensible reason for not admitting Ellen Terry to the exclusive literary atmosphere of the Lyceum club is the rule which makes the accomplishment of original work in letters one of the qualifications of membership.

In view of the fact, however, that Miss Terry has written a number of charming essays, the objection seems groundless.

It is said that Miss Terry's profession is the real objection and that the conservative ladies of the pen do not want an actress among them.

The incursion of actresses might alter the character of the club, they fear, so the brilliant woman who has won the favor of royalty and is sought by the cleverest people of her time was blackballed. When the fact became known factions developed and the feeling among the Lyceum members is bitter.

Miss Terry's friends declare she has done more for art and letters than most of the Lyceum members, and that she has written studies and essays of far more literary worth than the work of 50 per cent of those who have been admitted to membership. On the other hand is the ultra-conservative faction, which concedes Miss Terry's attainments, but draws the line at actresses, the same line that was drawn a century ago, but was believed to have disappeared with other prejudices of the dark ages. Miss Terry declines to discuss the tempest she has unwittingly raised, and smiles at mention of it. There may be sinister pleasure for her in the thought that her name and fame will be remembered when many members of the Lyceum Woman's club are long forgotten.—Exchange.

LEADERS CHOSEN FOR WORK OF THE Y. W. C. T. U.



MISS N. R. SIMSON, PRESIDENT OF THE LOS ANGELES Y. W. C. T. U., AT THE RIGHT, AND MISS BELLE BLAKESLEY, RECORDING SECRETARY, ON THE LEFT

tea Wednesday, April 12, in honor of Miss Stella Bumiller, and the following Friday Mrs. Joseph F. Bumiller will entertain with a luncheon for the popular young woman.

Mrs. John R. Atwell, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. C. W. Houston of Vermont avenue, has returned to her home in Carthage, Mo., accompanied by her sister, Miss Jessie Houston. Miss Houston expects to remain in the east all summer and she and Mrs. Atwell will probably take a trip to the great lakes.

Mrs. and Mr. Frank Stoddard of 921 West Fourth street entertained the King's Daughters recently in honor of H. W. Jarvis, who celebrated his eighty-second birthday at that time.

A ml-careme luncheon was given yesterday at the California club by Mrs. Pembroke Thom, who entertained in honor of Mrs. John G. Mott.

Mariposa lilies, grasses and gypsophylla were used in the table decorations and places were marked by cards bearing sketches of pretty flower girls.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Nat Myrick, Mrs. Pembroke Thom, Mrs. Carroll Allen, Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler, Mrs. Samuel Haskins, Mrs. William Parrish Jeffries, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Mrs. Henry Carlton Lee, Mrs. Will A. Strong and Mrs. Mountjoy Cloud.

Miss Virginia Hazard, a pretty young woman of St. Louis, is visiting Mrs. James Park of 438 Ocean View avenue.

In honor of Miss Hazard the E. O. T. society entertained last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hall Conklin of 3110 South Grand avenue.

In the decorations fleur de lis, both white and purple, were conspicuous, as well as a profusion of red roses and ferns.

Guests included: General and Mrs. John R. Matthews, Misses Cora Matthews, Elizabeth Newkirk, Pearl Teetzell, Juliette Phelps, Charlotte Pinkham, Messrs. Slosson and T. J. Fleming, Dr. Curran, Dr. Charles Bonnyng and Dr. W. H. Neel.

Mrs. Finis P. Earnest of Denver, Colo., was the guest of honor at a luncheon given Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. B. F. Church of 845 South Alvarado street.

Yellow was the predominating color on the lunch table, rich shaded nasturtiums, combined with ferns, being used, while yellow shaded candelabra added to the scene. Places were marked by cards bearing sketches of nasturtiums done in water color.

Covers were laid for Mrs. C. B. Nichols, Mrs. Jefferson D. Gibbs, Mrs. M. C. Wilson, Mrs. A. L. Ganger, Mrs. W. S. Bartlett, Mrs. J. E. Cowles and Mrs. R. H. Reed.

The announcement was made recently in a San Francisco paper of the engagement of Miss California Cluff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cluff of that city, and John Brewer. Miss Cluff is a sister of Mrs. Jack Wilson and both women have many admirers in society here.

The announcement will come as a surprise to many, owing to the fact that the fair young bride-elect has not yet finished school days.

The marriage will take place in the autumn.

Medal Concert The pupils of Mrs. Jessie Cole-Hardison's school of music gave their annual commencement exercises in Chickering hall, 332 South Broadway, last evening. The program consisted of twenty-two numbers. On Friday evening, April 7, in the same hall will occur the graduating exercises at which time Miss Pearl E. Kerns and Miss Erma L. Cramer will receive their diplomas.

Last evening's program was as follows: PART I. Piano duet, "March of the Dwarfs" (Holst), Misses May and Carrie Kappes; piano solo, "Love's Oracle" (Bohm), Irene Murch; piano solo, "Doll's Dream," Marie Henshel; piano solo, "Dancing Leaves" (Cochran), Carrie Kappes; piano solo, "Joyous Farmer," May Kappes; piano solo, "Hearts and Flowers" (Tobane), Eva Kerns; piano duet, Taper Vgran March op. 424 No. 10 (Sartorio), Helen McKay and Marie Henshel; piano solo, "The Silver Nymph" (Carl Heins), Henrietta Mänge; piano solo, "Selected," Johnnie

March 31 in the World's History

- 1605—An expedition fitted out by the Earl of Southampton and Lord Arundel, under command of George Weymouth, sailed from the downs to discover a northwest passage to India.
1654—Cockfighting, prohibited in England by parliament. This act was called "an act of usurpation."
1763—Mr. Harrison was granted £5000 for the construction of a chronometer to determine with more accuracy the longitude at sea.
1774—The bill for closing the port of Boston received the royal assent.
1791—Matthias Ogden, a Revolutionary patriot, died. He was one of the first that joined Washington at Cambridge; he penetrated the wilderness with Arnold to Canada and was wounded in the attack on Quebec. On his return he was promoted by congress and remained in the army throughout the war.
1807—Slave trade abolished by the British government.
1813—Battle of San Antonio, Mexico, between the royalists and patriots. The former were defeated with the loss of 100 killed, their camp equipage, six cannon and great quantities of stores, etc.
1814—Paris capitulated to the allied army about 2 o'clock in the morning, and the French troops evacuated it at 7, hostilities to commence in two hours. At 11 the conquerors entered the city with the emperor of Russia and the king of Prussia at their head.
1827—Ludwig Von Beethoven, the celebrated German musical composer, died.
1837—The president ad interim of Mexico protested "in the most solemn manner before all civilized nations against the acknowledgment of the pretended republic of Texas made by the United States."
1851—John Caldwell Calhoun, one of the most distinguished American statesmen, died, aged 68, a senator from South Carolina.
1852—Tremont temple, Boston, entirely destroyed by fire.
1855—Charlotte Bronte died.
1864—President Lincoln ordered the transfer of 1000 negroes from the army to the navy, where they were to be trained as seamen.
1904—The British under Col. Younghusband repulsed the Tibetans.

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Holst; piano solo, "La Fleurette" (Wellesley), Helen McKay; piano solo, "Song of the Birds," Ethel Lang; piano duet, Coronation March from La Propkete (Meyerbeer), Vera Hewitt and Kate Grotzbach.

PART II. Piano duet, "Dance of the Deamon" (Holst), Ethel S. Nollac and Vera E. Zane; piano solo, "Gavotte Mignonne" (E. Gillet), Kate Grotzbach; piano solo, "Valse" (Godard), Vera Hewitt; piano solo, "Prelude" (Rammoff); "If I Were a Bird" (Hensel), Carrie Hale; piano solo, "Love Dreams Reverie" (A. L. Brown), Miss Vera Zane; piano solo, "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven), Edna Crane; piano solo, "Frauquita Bolero" (Merley), Ethel S. Nollac; piano solo, "12th Rhapsodie" (Liszt), Erma L. Cramer; piano solo, "Rigolette" (Liszt), Pearl E. Kerns; piano quartette, "Auld Lang Syne" and "The Mocking Bird" (Hoffman), Miss Kerns and Mrs. Nollac, Miss Cramer and Miss Zane.

Presentation of certificates and medals by Mrs. Jessie Cole-Hardison.

For Sunday School Fund The first of a series of six entertainments for the piano fund of the Sunday school of the Olivet Congregational church, was given last evening when the senior class of the Dobinson school, who presented "Sonny" by Ruth McEnery Stuart. Following is the program: "Christmas Guest," Miss Isabel Moore; "The Boy," Miss Frances Preston; "Sonny's Christenim," Miss Hazel Tobias; "Sonny's Schoolin'," Miss Mae McGowan; "Sonny's Diplom," Miss Ivy Reed; "Keepin' Company," Miss Henrietta Dobinson; "Wedding Presents," Miss Clara Williams.

W. C. T. U. The regular weekly temperance meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held this evening at Volunteer hall. Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Steffens, singing evangelists, will give addresses and solos.

LABOR QUESTION DRIVES LITHOGRAPHER INSANE Says That Unions and Trusts Are Arrayed Against Him Labor unions and corporations in the continual discussion of subjects kindred thereto so engrossed the mind of Otto Wischschatt, a lithographer, that his mental faculties became unbalanced and he was called upon to explain his peculiar habits yesterday before Judge Conroy in the superior court.

Wischschatt told the court that he labor union had forced him out of a position, and that the trusts too had done their share towards making him unusually miserable.

He asserted that his wife had fallen in love with a fanatic who was opposed to honest labor, and that another fanatic had eloped with his daughter while she was a student at the state normal school.

Wischschatt's latest escapade, and the one which caused his arrest, was a peculiar effort on his part to travel at a great rate of speed through a barbed wire fence. He was committed to an asylum.

Special Meeting A special meeting of the board of directors of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association will be held this afternoon.

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