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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 "stick-up men" appear to have left Los Angeles and are now doing San Bernardino.

So it seems the Sixth ward had two councilmen, instead of one. No wonder the Sixth warders howled.

Another eastern outlet from Los Angeles is reported as being projected by the Southern Pacific company. There still is room for a few more such terminals, but the space is going fast.

The capture of a woman in male attire, suspected of being one member of a couple in the hold-up business, shows rapid evolution in Los Angeles crime. Woman's "sphere of industry" is broadening too fast.

The city of Chicago has sued the Standard Oil company for \$40,000,000. How it would jar the average man to be served with a summons and complaint intimating a purpose to take judgment against him for that tidy sum!

It was fortunate, anyway, that the recall blunder occurred so nearly at the end of Davenport's term. That reduced the disastrous consequences in a measure. It is mighty poor consolation, but all that seems to be in stock.

The new chief engineer of the Panama canal says the tide in the Pacific rises ten feet higher and falls ten feet lower than on the Atlantic side. But tides of ten feet are trivial compared with some political tidal waves in the United States.

Turkey is adopting American ways in its progress of enlightenment. A dispatch from Constantinople states that nine Servians were lynched in a bunch. The march of evolution on the American plan may be noted next in the line of politics.

The fact that a local syndicate cleaned up a snug \$50,000 quickly on a Broadway property deal does not signify that the last purchaser "paid too dear for his whistle." The property referred to is rated by good judges as well worth the money.

"On what doth this our Caesar feed that he hath grown so great?" Caesar has had many imitators, big and little. It is hoped that the foregoing inquiry will not be adaptable to any functionary in the present municipal administration of Los Angeles.

Heavy snowstorms are reported in the east, with even old Kentucky claiming that one is "raging" in the northern and eastern sections of the state. That is not proper April behavior there, but Los Angeles has not had occasion to boast about its weather recently.

People of eastern cities are felicitating themselves with the thought that prices of strawberries are beginning to come within reach of persons of moderate fortune. Here in Los Angeles the finest of strawberries are in market almost continuously every month of the year.

No reasonable fault can be found with the orange market when the best naves approach \$4 a box in price, as they are doing now. The lesson to remember is that good fruit always is in demand. The advertising motto would fit the orange business by adaptation. "It pays to advertise a good thing."

As a result of recent local inspection of dairies, according to the official report, "orders were given for sixteen of them to be cleaned on penalty of being closed." Why are not the dairies supervised as to cleanliness so that they may not reach a condition of filthiness warranting their suppression?

The transcontinental railways report that passenger accommodation eastward is engaged weeks ahead. The tourist season is closing and the rush homeward is causing the congestion in railway transportation. Soon the tide will turn and the inflow of summer visitors will begin from Arizona, Texas, Mexico and various other sections.

Mrs. Stanford's personal estate of about \$7,000,000 was divided between her relatives and the university. Out of nearly \$40,000,000 that the estate of the late governor footed up, nearly all went to the institution named for his son. And now Mrs. Stanford leaves half of her own fortune for the same purpose. The endowment is the largest in the world's history.

It is regrettable that the supreme court's decision, in the Davenport case did not go to the root of the constitutional question concerning the recall. There is some divergence of opinion in legal minds on that point and it is important that the question be settled definitely as soon as possible. Los Angeles is threatened now with two or three recall propositions, and popular elections come high.

Now Andrew Carnegie is confronted by Rockefeller's trouble in giving away money. The tender of funds for a library building is spurned in one place because "many church people declare the town should not disgrace itself by accepting money that they believe tainted." Possibly this is leading up to a demand for a certificate of character to be shown by persons who "chip in" to the church contribution box.

A unique project, but one characteristic of Los Angeles, is announced by the outdoor art section of the Civic federation. A systematic effort is to be made to beautify the surroundings of every home in the city that is defective in that respect. Members of a committee will make a house to house visitation with that object in view and a series of prizes will be offered for the best results. It is a highly commendable project.

THE DAVENPORT RECALL MUDDLE

The decision of the supreme court in the Davenport recall case carries no important general application.

It relates simply to the question of regularity and legality in the particular proceedings whereby Davenport was ousted from his position as a member of the city council.

The vital question as to the legality of the recall method is not touched upon in the decision, although that question was raised as a chief issue in the interest of Davenport. The ouster is annulled on the ground that the recall petition was fraudulent to the extent that it contained names either fictitious or otherwise unwarranted. As declared by the court, "Some of those whose names were signed to the petition were not enrolled on the great register." On that fact alone the supreme court overrules the lower court, declares that Davenport was legally the councilman for the Sixth ward until the end of last year, and that he now is entitled to pay for the four months of the term illegally served by his successor.

What a mess of trouble the zealous leaders of the recall movement brewed for Los Angeles!

A few individuals forced themselves to the front in managing the petition, and it now appears that in their eagerness to get the requisite percentage of names they took every kind of fish that came to the net. Even after the subsequent official scrutiny of the petition, which caused a large number of names to be tossed overboard, quite enough fraudulent ones remained to nullify the subsequent election.

While the vital question of the constitutionality of the recall was not passed upon by the supreme court, the general bearing of the decision is calculated to weaken confidence somewhat in its stability.

TO FIGHT THE OIL OCTOPUS

The Herald acknowledges receipt of a letter from the National Crude Oil Producers' association, with headquarters at Chicago. Allusion is made to a recent article in The Herald, from which is this quotation: "In its battle with the Standard Oil company the state of Kansas deserves the encouragement and support of every other state in the Union. Kansas, in fact, is fighting the united battle of the people against the most monstrous corporate power the world has ever seen."

The letter referred to says, relative to the quotation: "You have stated the case clearly and truthfully, and we are trying to build up a large and influential organization to extend the good work begun by Kansas into every state in the Union." The purpose of the association is to establish local branches in the several oil districts of the United States, which shall be allied with and be in constant touch with the national body. The branches will, as planned, "co-operate with us in educating the people to a realizing sense that they are powerful enough to demand of their legislators the enactment of laws which will compel the oil and other trusts to be fair and honest in competition."

The annual crude oil product of the United States now amounts in value to about \$100,000,000. The natural gas product yields about \$35,000,000. The Standard Oil company already has control of the greater part of the entire industry and its clutches are outreaching for the rest. The competitors of that great monopoly should get together and make common cause against their common enemy, and they should have the support of all Americans who believe in the industrial maxim of "a fair field and no favor."

THE MAN FROM SACRAMENTO

A Sacramento visitor to Los Angeles relates at considerable length in one of the capital city papers a tale of woe in the southland. He was here during the recent period of rainfall, and he indulges in much sarcasm in reciting his experience.

The whole city, as it appeared to the dweller in Sacramento, had lately been subjected to a deluge. Following the inundation was a deposit of several inches of mud, "nasty, sticky, oily, slippery mud," as he describes it.

But that was not the most harrowing experience of the man from Sacramento. Coming from a "wide open town," in which every known kind of intoxicant is dispensed every twenty-four hours of the day every day of the year, the question of internal irrigation naturally was of paramount importance. As he makes no mention of acute suffering from lack of stimulants, it is inferred that he was not here on Sunday and that he found the supplies of saloon goods adequate to his needs on other days. But the stage of agony was reached when he essayed a journey to Santa Monica on a bicycle.

Here is a part of the relation of that awful torturing ride of twenty miles in a country without saloons for mileposts, as appears to be the fashion in the neighborhood of Sacramento, judging from this wall of anguish:

"And through it all not one place where beer could be had by the glass or otherwise had been passed. Cogitating on this astonishing fact and crowning misfortune, the Sacramento man had his eyes gladdened by a distant familiar and reassuring sign. 'Beer V Cents.' Never was a goal more gleefully sighted; never was it more difficultly placed. But after a half hour's sliding the rider found himself beneath the sign.

"Two beers," he announced.

"Can't have nothin' but orange cider," snapped the bartender.

"But the sign," faltered the muddy one, not wishing to let his disappointment overwhelm him all at once.

"Can't help it; we don't sell beer," was the dogged answer.

"Orange cider" was respectfully but firmly declined.

From the fact that the Sacramento man lived to tell his amazing experience of life in a land where "beer" is not universally and perennially on tap it is obvious that he pulled through his journey and reached Santa Monica alive. It may be inferred that on his arrival there he was thunderstruck at finding that Santa Monica is a prohibition town. He says nothing in disparagement of the place, however, hence the inference that he had been in prohibition towns before and that experience taught him to lie straightway to a drug store for relief from enforced temperance agony.

So it appears from the viewpoint of this particular man from Sacramento that the southland is always too dry, but at times also too wet. The lack of means for internal irrigation is the greatest drawback to the section, as he sees it, but the rain and the mud also are abominable.

What a paradise Sacramento must be to a wayfarer touring the route to destruction!

The obvious lesson taught by the Davenport recall fiasco is that a community of sensible people should not tolerate light-headed leadership. If certain ambitious posers in the public limelight had not been so eager to exploit themselves in working up the Davenport recall petition the blunder which caused the supreme court to sit down thereon with a dull thud would have been obviated.

New York reports that "four persons were killed to-day in a tenement house by illuminating gas." Those New Yorkers lack the staying qualities of Angelenos.

SOCIAL DIARY AND GOSSIP
BY GRACE GRUNDY

President Roosevelt is evidently in for it now. First Miss Susan B. Anthony, the well known advocate of giving women the ballot, has, it seems, written the president, asking him to treat women as well as he does negroes. Miss Anthony objects to the ex-Rough Rider in the White House referring to the gentler sex invariably as wives and mothers. "When he speaks of negroes he refers to them as citizens. He will have to learn as other men have." It is easy to conjecture the amazement of the president when he learns that he has committed a gross discourtesy in recognizing woman relatively only and not as an individual. He is not accustomed to regarding her in any other way than her relation to some man and it will certainly be something of a shock for him to be told to cease being an old fogey on this subject and wake up to twentieth century conditions. Not only this, but more trouble still is in store for him, as Mrs. Ida Husted Harper threatens that he shall no longer enjoy immunity from being replied to by the wives and mothers he has lectured, exhorted and criticised (and sometimes praised) these many months. They have, it appears, restrained the remonstrances and demands provoked by his course until such time as he was a duly elected official. Now he is to be told, among other things, what women's rights are and he is to be asked what he is going to do about it.

One of the pretty affairs of recent date was the bridge whist party given yesterday by Mrs. Will Bishop of Adams street and Menlo avenue, who entertained for Mrs. J. Thompson Sharp of Jacksonville, Ill., sister of Mrs. Frank Griffiths, whose guest she is at the Hinman.

Mrs. Frank Campbell of London, England, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Percy Hoyle of 707 West Twenty-eighth street, was the honored guest at a luncheon given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Jefferson Paul Chandler of 707 West Twenty-eighth street.

Miss Elsie Laux of 670 Bixel street has as her guest for several weeks Miss Nell Stone of Santa Barbara, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover P. Widney of Hotel Lexington entertained at dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. David S. Murray of Salt Lake City, covers being laid also for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jevne, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braly and Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Innes. The table was decorated with marguerites and ferns.

Mrs. U. G. Miller of 1310 Iowa street entertained at a handsomely appointed affair on Monday afternoon for Mrs. George T. Ross of St. Louis. The guests included Mrs. William Overton, Mrs. Scott Wilson, Miss Whitson and Miss Elizabeth Burns of San Jose.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Loeb of 1249 Trenton street will leave next Saturday for New York and will sail April 27 on the steamer Deutschland for England. They expect to be away six months and will visit all the principal points of interest on the continent.

A Spanish dinner will be served by the Congregational union at the First Congregational church today, on which occasion Dr. C. H. Patton will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Ulric Josef Marchand entertained at a delightful tea yesterday afternoon at her pretty home, 1427 Bond street. The receiving hours were from 4 to 6, but a number of guests joined those of the afternoon and the affair was prolonged into the evening.

The colors used throughout the home were red and green, carnations, roses and ferns, forming an artistic floral arrangement.

While tea and punch were served during the afternoon a tamale supper was served for the evening's refreshments.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Allison Wallace, Miss Maude E. Richards and Miss Dickinson.

Presiding at the table were Miss

Madge Sink and Miss Pearl Comer, while Miss Ruby Comer served punch. The guests included: Mrs. Benjamin F. Church, Mrs. Juana Neal, Mrs. R. D. Richards, Mrs. James Howland, Mrs. J. U. Smith, Mrs. D. R. Dickinson, Mrs. Allison Wallace, Mrs. Waldo F. Chase, Mrs. John S. Myers, Mrs. Oswald Zahn, Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Mrs. Horace Perry, Mrs. John Hardie Lewis, Mrs. Rae Smith, Mrs. Herbert Requa, Mrs. George Caswell, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Mrs. Getz, Mrs. Clarence Belt, Mrs. Herbert Stone, Mrs. William H. Anderson, Mrs. Albert Lindholm, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mrs. John Gears, Mrs. Fred L. Alles, Miss Faith Hildreth, Miss Frances Groff, Miss Edna Dickinson, Miss Nora Dickinson, Miss Maude E. Richards, Miss Luci Demrus, Miss Helen Ferris, Miss Hattie Riveroll, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Rita Cooper, Miss Myers, Miss Sink, Miss Howard and Miss Pryer. The evening guests included: H. Lindholm, F. Lindholm, George LeDoux, James Hobbs, Allison Wallace, D. Ryerson McDonald and Dr. F. R. Jones.

At the annual election of the Woman's orchestra, held on Monday afternoon, Miss Cora Foy was unanimously re-elected president and Miss Edna Foy was also re-elected to the position of concert master.

The woman's orchestra is the oldest musical organization in Los Angeles, having celebrated its eleventh birthday last November, and during all that time it has been under the direction of Harley Hamilton.

The organization was formed for the purpose of "study and presentation of orchestral music," and in the past decade the members have not only been diligent students, but have appeared with flattering notices at many large concerts.

The orchestra was organized in November, 1893, by a bevy of young musicians, many of whom were wholly unfamiliar with orchestral work or the symphony.

The first meetings were held at the home of Mrs. P. W. Larrabee and permanent quarters were afterward taken in the Blanchard building. The members of the organization, many of whom are now musicians with more than local reputations, are: Violins, Misses Edna Foy, Beatrice Atkins, Daisy Wolters, Aileen Northup, Roth Hamlin, Grace Deering, Marie Mason, Christine Peterson, Margery Brown, Mmes. Louis McNeil, Lena Rebard, Beatrice Ricketts, Clyde Martin Welsh; violas, Mrs. Dora James Clark, Louise Henze; cellos, Mrs. H. H. Parker, Mrs. Edward Reese; double bass, Miss Flora Longley; cornets, Mrs. Harry Cordell, Mrs. H. Behrens; flutes, Mrs. E. J. Roller, Miss Gertrude Jones; clarinet, Miss Jennie Jones; trombone, Margaret Maxson; piano, Miss Winona Huntley, Mrs. Kate Vosburg; tympani, Miss Cora Foy.

Miss Florence Parker of 930 Aliso street entertained informally last evening for Miss Annette Wood, who has been the guest for the winter of her aunt, Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood of Santa Monica. Miss Wood's visit has terminated and she will leave for her home in Chicago next Wednesday, accompanied by Miss Parker, who will be her guest for several months.

Yesterday's affair was also in honor of Miss May Dalton and her fiancé, Harry Baskerville, whose marriage will be one of the events of Easter.

The guests invited to meet the trio included Miss Ella Gardner, Miss Gertrude Hatch, Miss Florence Moore, Miss Edith Kirkpatrick, Dr. James Hall, Fred Parker, Perry Parker and Mr. Bennett.

The home of Mrs. Leah J. Seeley, 1515 South Figueroa street, was the scene of a delightful reception last evening, given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Adams, sister and brother-in-law of the hostess.

Floral decorations for the occasion were elaborate and the arrangement delightfully artistic. In the reception hall white callas were used in profusion against the background of the

blue of the furnishings. A bewilderingment of red carnations and roses were used in the den and library and the dining rooms were in pink and green. Here, over the dining table, suspended from the chandeliers was a pleasing canopy arrangement of pink satin ribbons, ending with a bow at the table edges. During the evening Stamm's orchestra rendered a program of popular airs.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Miss Ada Seeley and Miss Florence Wachter.

Miss Mabel Seeley and Miss Geraldine Brimhall presided at the punch bowl.

Quiet Nuptials

Miss Andrea D. Tompson of San Francisco and Howard H. Hall of Los Angeles were quietly married in the parlors of the Immanuel Presbyterian church on Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m., by Rev. Dr. Hugh K. Walker. The bride was attired in a blue tailor-made gown and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and maidenhair ferns. She was attended by Mrs. Myra Hall, who was dressed in a champagne colored gown and white picture hat.

The groom was attended by his brother, Emmett H. Hall. Robert Hall, sr., of Ontario, 90 years of age, grandfather of the groom, came down to be present at the wedding. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Dr. Robert Haynes, Master Robert Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Master Roy Hall, Miss M. Haynes, Mrs. William Romer, Mrs. Dr. Alfred Fellows, Mrs. Dr. T. Percival Gerson, Mrs. Daisy Merrick and Miss Jennie Hansen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall gave the young couple a reception at 7:30 at 536 California street. Only the immediate family were present. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Hall will be at home after April 10 at the St. Regis, 237 South Flower street.

Meyer-Carlisle

The marriage of Miss Estelle Meyer and Warren Preston Carlisle occurred yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Samuel Meyer.

For the occasion the house was delightfully decorated with bridal wreaths and ferns combined with bows of white satin ribbon. The ceremony was performed by Judge York and music was furnished by Arend's orchestra.

The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white crepe elaborately trimmed with old point lace. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Rose Meyer, who was the only attendant, wore a pretty gown of white silk.

After a short wedding trip the young couple will visit in Los Angeles for a few days before finally going to St. Louis, where they will reside.

Matinee Whist Club

Mrs. J. C. Rindler entertained the following members of the Matinee Whist club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 145 North Grand avenue: Mrs. McClung, Mrs. Besselman, Mrs. Ramey, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Colgan, Mrs. McCann, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Glanville, Mrs. Breese, Mrs. Yonken. Progressive whist was the feature, followed by a dainty luncheon. Mrs. McClung won the first prize, a handsome Haviland cracker jar; Mrs. Besselman won the second prize, a Japanese cup and saucer; Mrs. Breese won the consolation prize, a hand-painted Japanese match holder.

Dinner at Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Wear entered the following party at dinner at Hotel Lankershim last evening: Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Daniels, Mrs. M. R. Wear, Miss Shearer of Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Mrs. K. C. Taylor of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Master Porter Webster Wear of Los Angeles.

Social Notes

Mrs. R. B. Williamson of 601 Park View avenue will entertain with an afternoon party next week in honor of her niece, Miss Vivian McKenzie, who is to leave May 1 for her home in New York.

How Women Dress

(A tribute to the latest style in hair-dressing—combing the hair at the theater.) She scrubbed her pretty countenance until it was immaculate; She powdered it and chamooised it till she would faint ejaculate; She brushed her teeth until they gleamed like planets in the sky at night. And doped her eyes until they shone like lightning bugs that fly at night. She mopped her ears till they were pink, she smeared her brows with vasoline; She rubbed her cheeks with polish and she cleaned her gloves with gasoline; She donned her finest petticoats—the ones with thickest laces on it. And as she pranced before the glass she put her grandest paces on. She wore her drop-attire hosiery and shoes like fairy sandalings. She crawled into her rusty skirt that called for dainty handle-ings. Her peeka-boost waist she took from out the drawer and put it on—washed floor to foot it on—You'd think her waist would scatter them. Her neck contraptions looked so light a puff of wind would scatter them. And yet she hoped the man she loved would take the hint and flatter them. She plucked her hat down on her head and spent ten minutes flitting it. Then put her pucker-up cap around—she'd been all summer quilting it. She grabbed her gloves and fitted them upon her fingers carefully. Took one last look into the glass and breathed a wish all prayerfully. That he who was in waiting might throw out a glad "Oh, dear!" at her. But had she combed her hair?—Why, no! She'd combed it at the theater! —S. W. Gillilan in Baltimore American.

QUITE AN ADVANTAGE



He—What is the advantage of having ancestors in the sixteenth century? She—Great! They can hang around and spoil your social aspirations.

Woman's Clubs

Wednesday Morning Club

The meeting of the Wednesday Morning club was wholly a business one Wednesday, occupying the whole day from 10 o'clock until 4, with a brief luncheon period. At the business meeting there was discussed the proposed amendment to the constitution to raise the dues to \$3.

The social committee was called upon for suggestions of plans for the closing event of the year. The program committee was expected to present its plans for the coming year but as much time was already taken up their suggestions will be received in May at the nomination of officers for the coming term.

The committee for nominating the new officers was called from the floor. They are: Mrs. F. E. Prior, chairman; Mmes. Philip Greenhardy, E. D. Park, H. Kenney and Owen McAlleer.

On April 26 Mrs. Adams Fisher will give a lecture, "On the Road to Mandalay." Each member may invite one guest.

After luncheon the choral class met for an hour, after which the Shakespeare class met. "Much Ado About Nothing" will be the next play to be read. Mrs. M. A. Pierce, who is 80 years old, read an original paper on "As You Like It." The character of "Celia" was discussed by Mrs. W. H. Johnson.

Two selections of instrumental music used in the comedy were played by Mrs. H. E. Brett, who also gave the reading of the play "As You Like It." A paper on "Jaques" was read by Mrs. L. I. J. Kimball. The different points of the play was discussed by Mmes. Carter, Brett, Fuller, Black, Pierce, Park, J. E. Johnson, W. H. Harrison, H. H. Harrison, Porter, Darby, Hunt, Kimball and Foster.

Badger Club

At the meeting of the Badger club, which met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. W. Gilmore, 2007 Ocean View avenue, the following musical numbers were given: Aria from Nadashda, "My Heart is Weary," and "A May Morning," by Denza, sung by Mrs. D. H. Budlong. Mrs. Adolf Loud played in her usual delightful manner two piano solos, "A Shapereave Tale" (Nevin), and "A Melodie" (Moszkowski).

Mrs. Budlong, who possesses a rich, resonant contralto, brought forth much praise for her artistic interpretation. Incidentally the talented singer will give a social afternoon next Wednesday at the studio of Mrs. S. Etta Young, 1127 Santee street, prior to her departure for Europe, where she will study.

NOTES FROM ABROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKane are visiting friends in San Bernardino. Miss Elsie Anderson of this city, who has been visiting friends in New Orleans, has returned. Miss Blanche Talbot of this city was present at an interesting meeting of the Sosis club of Houston, Tex., recently. Mrs. M. A. Fickler of Colorado Springs and William Clemmons of this city were married recently.

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