

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California writers 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., 444 Market; at News Co., 5 P. Ferry, and on the streets by Whatley.

THE HERALD'S 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.

In an outburst of exultation the Chicago Record-Herald exclaims: "The fact cannot be ignored nevertheless that we have had one fine spring day."

In getting away with \$1,500,000 of the bank's money, without knowledge of the directors, that Milwaukee bank president evinced a degree of financial genius recalling the exploits of Mrs. Chadwick.

The active officials of the looted Riverside bank should have averaged up well in character, anyway. Even if Hays, the cashier, was very bad, as alleged, the bookkeeper was Twogood.

Councilman Davenport has the satisfaction of knowing that although he was "called back" the form of his recall has crossed the continent. His case was a topic of discussion by the National Municipal league in session at New York.

Next Monday, May 1, will bring with it the opening of the trout fishing season, grandest of all piscatorial sports. In the division of results between trout fishermen the experienced fly casters will get the trout and the novices the fishing.

Astronomers who have been closely watching the polar regions of Mars say that planet has had an extremely mild winter. The Martians might expect a large immigration from the earth if transportation facilities were satisfactory.

This year's wheat crop promises to be the largest ever grown in the United States. The prices that farmers will get for it and that consumers will pay for it later depends upon the will of Gates and other magnates of the wheat market.

Many California concerns that use the word "trust" in their titles will be obliged to eliminate that word promptly. Under the new law none but companies that administer estates are allowed to use the trust term.

The report to the legislature of the lighting investigation in New York city recommends a reduction of one-fourth in the price of gas, making it 75 cents per thousand feet, and one-third in the price of electric light. Production of both of these illuminants costs more in New York than in Los Angeles.

Railway officials who are handling the orange output have made very close estimates of the remainder of the season's crop. The figures thus worked out, added to shipments to date, make the total for the season 27,000 carloads. This is the largest output in the history of the industry excepting that of last year.

Los Angeles is to have an interesting visit early next month from a large body of the leading citizens of Salt Lake, including the mayor, members of the city council and other representatives of the saline city's busy activities. It would be superfluous to allude to the heartiness with which they will be welcomed.

Earnest protests have poured upon the New York legislature from the people of the state and elsewhere against the passage of a bill permitting the harnessing of nearly all the Niagara water power. The legislature sees the force of the appeal to "save Niagara," but there are intimations that it sees more money in not saving it.

The work of enumeration in the city school census has been completed and the tabulation of returns is now in progress. The report, which will be ready within two weeks, probably, is expected to give a fairly accurate census of the city's population, as the deputies were requested to obtain the number of persons living in each house.

The governor of Arizona is trying to induce Speaker Cannon to switch off from his Mexican tour for a visit in Arizona. The governor believes that a personal inspection of conditions in the territory would change the views of the speaker about joint statehood. It is hoped that a meeting of the governor and the speaker may prove to be as pleasant as the one between the two governors of the Carolinas.

Mayor Schmitz of San Francisco is not so approachable as some mayors, as indicated by an incident reported from that city. A man who had fired two pistol shots outside the city hall explained that he was merely trying to attract the mayor's attention. Knowing that the mayor is a professional musician the man with the gun naturally thought the musical whiz of a couple of bullets would have the desired effect.

The opening of the Salt Lake railway is quite sure to start a number of "boom town" enterprises. Enthusiastic promoters will talk as wildly about railway junctions at their townsites as the excited Illinois man did long ago when there was a railway furor in his neighborhood. He was selling a cow and in describing her good qualities he absent-mindedly declared: "And there's a railroad going right through her."

Now it is the turn of Los Angeles to be the storm center in a legal tilt between the interstate commerce commission and the railway companies connecting this section with the eastern markets. The Southern California orange industry is the salient feature in the contest that has just begun. Early in last February the commission considered the grievances of the orange growers in the matter of freight rates and decided that the rates should be reduced. The order issued by the commission to that effect was totally ignored by the railway company and legal action is taken now to compel compliance.

PRESIDENTIAL SPORTSMANSHIP

President Roosevelt is receiving plaudits, more or less sincere, for his accomplishments as a sportsman. Reports come from the wilds of Colorado about his courage and his skill as a bear hunter. As a sample of that news we reproduce this extract from a dispatch in yesterday's Herald: "It was within an area of seven miles that all five of the bears were killed. This spot is about sixteen or eighteen miles from camp, and every animal gave the dogs and hunters a long chase. All of them treed, which enabled the hunters to kill them without further accident to the dogs."

And that is the kind of "sport" that the president of the United States is engaged in, and which is heralded over the United States as "great."

Consider the conditions a moment. The president is in the company of a number of real hunters. In order that the central figure in the hunt may be assured of exploiting his bear-slaying skill a score or more of hounds are in service to do the actual hunting—to find the bear and then chase and torment it until the exhausted brute climbs a tree as a last resort. Then up come the hunters, surrounding the central figure of the president of the United States. The terrified and helpless bear clings to the tree crotch perhaps fifteen or twenty feet from the ground. He is a mark so big that a blind man could hardly miss it. The president of the United States, at just sufficient distance so that the bear will not tumble upon him when it is killed, blazes away. The big brute drops, and that feature of the "sport" is ended.

A generation ago, when the forests of the middle counties in Northern Pennsylvania began to be invaded by the kind of sportsmen just described, the native hunters were highly incensed. The natives were true hunters. They stalked their game, giving it a fair chance, but never using dogs as a substitute for hunting skill. The alleged sportsmen from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore began to invade the forests with packs of hounds, to tree bears in presidential style, and drive deer to the muzzles of guns on runways.

In one of these forest sections the natives posted notices at the entrance points warning the invaders to stop the use of dogs. No attention was paid to the warning. Then the city hunters began to hear distant cracking rifles and discovered that certain of their dogs were missing. Finally, one day a city hunter heard a rifle crack, followed instantly by a sharp whiz and a tingling sensation at the top of his head. Pulling off his hunting cap he found that it had been perforated and that a bullet had just grazed the top of his head. Two native hunters approached the terrified nimrod and asked him if he had read the notice about deer hunting with dogs. He had. "That hole in your cap is the postscript of the notice. You know what it means." That ended deer hunting with dogs in that neighborhood.

The killing of a bear in a tree, after the animal has been chased and harried half to death by dogs, is about as sportsmanlike as shooting a calf in a pasture field.

YOUTHFUL AMATEUR GARDENERS

Oakland is earning distinction by introducing useful innovations which other cities may imitate to their advantage. A few days ago The Herald alluded to Oakland's plan for the collection and disposal of garbage, which has been highly commended in some eastern cities. Now we have the description of another and more interesting Oakland idea that other cities, and particularly Los Angeles, would do well to adopt.

More than four thousand Oakland children became amateur gardeners last year, according to a statement made to the Oakland board of trade. It seems that public spirited citizens who appreciate the benefit derived from such practical lessons, devised the plan of forming children into classes and then training and encouraging them in simple methods of gardening and beautifying their homes. It appears that the experiment succeeded far beyond expectation. The use of vacant lots was given for the purpose and the children quickly became eager to work them. Seeds and tools are furnished to the youngsters and their interest increases as they progress, instead of flagging, as might be expected.

It is reported from Oakland that "many California towns are planning a similar venture." The plan is one that should be especially adaptable in Los Angeles, and it certainly should be tried here. The gardening avocation would be a pleasing recreation, not calculated to interfere with educational work, but beneficial physically and instructive mentally. It would have a direct practical bearing on one of the most useful and interesting of school studies, that of botany.

EASTERN WEATHER WAILS

The outrageous treatment to which the people of this segment of the earth have been subjected by the weather for nearly five months justifies the calling of mass meetings and the adoption of resolutions."

That is from the New York Times. Evidently the strain on the temper of Gotham is near the snapping point. The tension is similar to that which at times leads the good people of the big city to arise in wrath and cast out official derelicts. The fact is recognized that it is folly merely to talk about the weather. Something must be done. If mass meetings and resolutions fail to bring redress it may be necessary for Mayor McClellan to issue a proclamation after the style of the mediaeval "popes' bull against the comet."

Voicing the exasperation of the metropolis at the outrage perpetrated by the weather, the Times continues in this vein: "In this latitude we are entitled at this season of the year to a warm sun, revivifying showers, green grass, violets and the unfolding leaf; instead of which we have had an exhibition of meteorological savagery that would disgrace December."

The picture here drawn of conditions in New York is touched up with high colors, but it gives a fairly good idea of the kind of weather that has prevailed for months generally in the eastern states. Here in Southern California there probably has been as much growling about the weather, in the same period, as has been heard in the east. Here the sole cause of complaint has been the lack of normal sunshine, with resultant genial temperature. We have had in abundance the "revivifying showers, green grass, violets and the unfolding leaf" for which Gotham has vainly longed. We have had a profusion of flowers instead of blizzards, winter strawberries constantly instead of hailstones, and freshly grown vegetables instead of icicles.

Comfort and discomfort are merely relative terms. The weather that we have growled at here in Los Angeles, during the last two months, would have seemed to our eastern friends comparatively delightful.

President Elliot of Harvard university thinks there is no offensive odor about Rockefeller's money. His view seems to be that while "money talks" it does not smell. The impolicy of "looking a gift horse in the mouth" passed into an adage long ago and we now may have the parallel in "never smell the money you receive, particularly if the amount is large."

SOCIETY INTERESTED IN TWO WEDDINGS WHICH UNITED POPULAR YOUNG COUPL&S



MR. AND MRS. PAUL BURKS

—Photos by Schumacher and Steckel.

SOCIAL DIARY AND GOSSIP BY GRACE GRUNDY

A large company of guests called at the home of Mrs. Azro Huffman Naftzger, 2628 Portland street yesterday afternoon in response to invitations issued by her. Part of the afternoon was occupied with fortune telling by Dolores Cortez the gypsy queen.

A number of charming young women including Misses Gwendolin Laughlin, Mary Hubbell, Kate and Annis Van Nuys, Katherine Clark, Bessie Pierce and Ruth McFarland, assisted the hostess and those who received with her were Mesdames Alfred Solano, John G. Mott, I. N. Van Nuys, J. Ross Clark, George E. Bettlinger, W. G. Nevin, William Pridham, H. A. d'Acheul, Homer Laughlin, E. P. Clark, Homer Laughlin, Jr., and Jefferson Paul Chandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Preston Carlisle who have been visiting various points of interest in Southern California, left yesterday for their home in St. Louis. They will stop at San Francisco, Colorado Springs and various other points en route.

A charming luncheon was given yesterday at the Woman's club house at which the hostesses were Misses Alice and Olive Harpham. Assisting the two young women were Mrs. Harold Braly, and Misses Grace Rowley, Edith Campbell, Gladys Williams and Clara and Cecil Badgley. Covers were laid at small tables artistically decorated.

Miss Velvaee Dunn was guest of honor at a card party given yesterday afternoon by Miss Bess Filbert of 2511 Romeo street. On Friday afternoon the same young woman will be honored with a card party by Miss Frances Wartelle.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Smith of Toronto, Canada, who have been at Hotel Lankershim all winter, were the honored guests at a card party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Carter of 945 West Twentieth street.

Woodbury Excursion Party The special feature of the Woodbury Business college picnic excursion Tuesday, was a half hour's visit aboard the Italian war vessel Umbria, then coasting off San Pedro harbor. The Woodbury management tendered the students a complimentary boat excursion in connection with the annual outing at Terminal Island. At the Terminal Island pavilion dancing and other picnic festivities were enjoyed.

April 27 in the World's History

- 1610—Patent for Newfoundland granted to the earl of Northampton and forty-four other persons, by the name of the treasurer and company of adventurers and planters of the cities of Bristol and London, for the colony or plantation of Newfoundland, from latitude 46 to 52 degrees, together with the seas and islands lying within ten leagues of the coast.
1667—John Milton disposed of the copyright of "Paradise Lost" for £5. It was with much difficulty that he could find any one to undertake the publication of it.
1775—The Bostonians delivered up a large quantity of guns, etc., to the British general, Gage.
1803—Toussaint l'Ouverture, a mulatto chief of Santo Domingo, died.
1806—The squadron under Miranda, intended to begin a revolution in South America, engaged two Spanish guardacostas. The Spaniards captured two schooners, having on board twenty-two officers and thirty men, all of whom were hanged or sent to the mines.
1813—The American army under General Pike took York, the capital of Upper Canada. The British blew up the works, by which General Pike was killed, as well as about fifty of the British and 200 American soldiers killed or wounded.
1822—General U. S. Grant born.
1829—The new pope restored to the Jewish and Christian dissenters in Rome all the privileges of which they had been deprived by his predecessor.
1830—City of Guatemala nearly destroyed by an earthquake.
1838—Great fire at Charleston, S. C., "which laid waste 145 acres of the most populous part of the city."
1855—Colonel Kinney arrested in New York on a bench warrant for being a military enterprise against Nicaragua.
1856—Ratification of the treaty of peace between England, France and Turkey, and Russia, which terminated the Crimean war.
1864—The house of representatives, after three minutes' debate, appropriated \$25,000,000 for equipping 100,000 additional troops.
1883—Tornado in Mississippi.
1884—Negotiations were begun by Spain for the sale of Cuba to the Mexican government.
1893—General John M. Corse died.
1903—King Edward of England visited Italy as guest of King Victor Emmanuel.
1905—The United States supreme court sustained the clause in the Alabama constitution disfranchising negroes.

WOMAN'S LYRIC CLUB GIVES SECOND CONCERT

Affair a Decided Musical Success. Soloists Respond to Many Encores

The Woman's Lyric club, in concert, charmed a large audience at the Dobinson auditorium last evening. The affair was the second concert of the first season and members have been practicing diligently for the past month. The result was a choral triumph which surpassed all that friends of the club had hoped. The voices of the chorus under the direction of M. J. Poulin have been molded into a beautiful whole. The soloists received many offerings of flowers and were compelled to return many times for encores.

Miss Isabella Curl sang "Bonnie Sweet Bessie the Maid of Dundee" and "The Lark" with a charmingly clear and sweet soprano voice, and Mrs. Bryson, who carried the solo part in "Fairest of Lands," exhibited a sweet and well controlled voice. William James Chick responded to a baritone solo with an encore "Dream-

ing" and W. H. Mead assisted with flute solos.

- Following is the program:
(a) "To the Spring".....Grieg
(b) "Snowflakes".....Cowan
(c) "Fantasie Pastorale Hongroise".....Fr. Dopfer
.....W. H. Mead.
(a) "The Night Has a Thousand Eyes".....Rogers
(b) "Mother's Song".....Neldinger
(c) "Sparrows' Twitter".....Otto Vulcan's song from "Philemon and Baucis".....Gounod
.....William James Chick.
"Fairer of Lands," from "The Sun Worshippers".....Thomas
Una voce poco fa, from "Barber of Seville".....Rossini
.....Miss Curl.
"Spanish Gypsy Girl".....Damosch
"Night".....Saint-Saens
(a) "The Rosy Morn".....Ronald
(b) "When Song Is Sweet".....Sams Souci

VALUABLE PROPERTY SOLD

Flower Street and Hope Street Prove Popular On the west side of Flower street, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, Mines & Farish have sold 52x165 feet, improved with a cottage and a two-story frame building containing flats, to Mrs. M. A. Reynolds for Mrs. R. M. Elliott. Consideration, \$12,000.

Hope and Seventh

On the east side of Hope street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, 50x165 feet, improved with a ten-room two-story frame residence, has been sold to C. M. Jones by H. Z. Osborne for \$14,500. Mines & Farish were the agents.

Pico Near Grand

An unimproved lot 50x150 feet on the south side of Pico street, midway between Grand avenue and Hope street, has been sold for W. P. Jeffries by Mines & Farish to M. A. Curtis for \$8800.

Main Near Sixth

The long prevailing negotiations for the sale of the A. Vigrolo property, 37 1/2 x140 feet, on the east side of Main street, adjoining the Burbank theater on the north, to Mrs. Emma Up de Graff has been completed by W. B. Merwin and R. A. Rowan for a consideration of \$67,500. The purchaser has declared an intention to erect a four-story brick block.

CHURCH WEDDINGS FOR TWO BRIDES

MISS FRANCES FULLER MARRIED TO S. M. COPP

BUMILLER-BURKS NUPTIALS

Two Fair Daughters of Los Angeles Become Easter Brides With Accompaniment of Music and Flowers

Two fair daughters of Los Angeles joined the ranks of the Easter brides last evening when Miss Frances Nicholson Fuller became the bride of Samuel Mansfield Copp and Miss Stella Bumiller was married to Paul Burks.

The Fuller-Copp nuptials were solemnized in St. John's Episcopal church at 8 o'clock, Bishop Joseph H. Johnson officiating. The pretty church, decked in pink and white blossoms by the members of the altar chapter, made a beautiful setting for the gowns of the bridal party as they approached the altar to the strains of the "Lohengrin" wedding march, played by Waldo F. Case, and took their places in front of the chancel. Leading the wedding procession were the ushers, Messrs. Wheaton Dexter, Monroe Levy, Theodore Cadwallader and George Frenling. Four dainty maids, Misses Constance Britt, Edith Levy, Pauline Wilcox and Isabelle Works, gowned in rose-figured white organdie dresses with wide pink girdles and carrying "shepherdess" baskets, filled with sweet peas, followed.

Miss Elizabeth Fitch, the maid of honor, in a white net gown over pink silk, preceded the bride, who came down the aisle leaning on the arm of her father. The wedding robe of the bride was a beautiful creation in lace over chiffon and silk, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. A long tulle veil fastened with a pearl pin, the gift of the bridegroom, fell to the floor. Pale blue chiffon over taffeta was the gown worn by Mrs. Fuller. The party was met at the altar by Mr. Copp, attended by George Fuller, a brother of the bride, as best man.

In the home, where a reception was held after the ceremony, the same color scheme of pink and white and green prevailed, roses being used principally to carry out the idea. The guests were served with refreshments at small tables, upon which dainty floral arrangements were used. A program of harp music was given by Mrs. J. M. Jones during the evening.

The young people left for a short wedding trip, after which they will return to Los Angeles for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller before going to New Orleans, where they will make their home.

Bumiller-Burks Wedding

Miss Stella Bumiller and Paul Burks were married in Christ church by the Rev. George Thomas Dowling just half an hour after the Fuller-Copp ceremony, and this wedding was no less charming than the one that preceded it. Music was one of the delightful features and half an hour before the first strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," sung by a quartet and chorus were heard John Douglas Walker was presenting a vial program with the assistance of Miss Maude Reese Davies, Miss Maude Elizabeth Richards and W. J. Chick.

The bridal chorus was sung as the party approached the altar and all during the service A. A. Butler played softly on the organ. The bride, attired in a gown of Elysee lace over white silk and carrying a cluster of orange blossoms, was attended only by her sister, Miss Edna Bumiller, who wore a dress of delicate blue silk and carried pink rosebuds. Mr. Burks was attended by Foster Bradley of Cincinnati as best man, and the large company of guests who assembled to witness the ceremony were seated by Dana Burks, a brother of the bridegroom and mayor of Ocean Park; Norman Sterry, Russ Avery and Mr. Norton.

Mrs. Carlone Bumiller-Hickey, mother of the bride, wore heliotrope crepe de chine, elaborately trimmed, and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. F. Bumiller, was gowned in a simple costume of white organdie. Beautiful Easter lilies and greenery, together with many other blossoms, artistically arranged, made the church present a beautiful appearance, and in the home of the bride's mother on Elden avenue, where a wedding supper was served to members of the bridal party and a few relatives, the decorative scheme, carried out with yellow jonquils, was equally delightful.

The bride is a pretty girl and popular with a large circle of friends. Mr. Burks is an attorney and is spoken of as a young man who will reach the top of his profession.

For Piano Fund

The third entertainment in a course which is being given at the Olivet Congregational church for the benefit of a fund for purchasing a piano will be given tomorrow evening. Three graduates will provide the program.

ARIZONA'S OFFER TO HATFIELD

(By C. O. Case, Phoenix, Ariz.) There's a place called Arizona. That for many years in vain— A standing ankle deep in dust— Had been praying hard for rain. There's "The City of the Angels." By the sunny western sea. That hired a man to break the drought. For a thousand dollar fee. Can't say what others suffer From this scientific way. But Arizona has been drowned For six months, every day. And standing deep in water. All sick with cold and cough. She will give a thousand dollars If they'll call the fellow off.