LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale daily at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 846 Market; at News Co., 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.

The local postoffice rarely has been so swamped with an inflow of mail matter as it is at the present time. Nearly a week's output of mail trains from the east, delayed by the washouts, is pouring into the office.

Probably the most thoroughly "personally conducted" train that ever pulled into Los Angeles was the one that arrived yesterday morning with 140 railway conductors en route to the convention of their order at Portland.

The first passenger train for Salt Lake, which was called the "baby train," showed the appropriateness of its name by trying to toddle away from the track in the Utah desert. Fortunately the display of early waywardness had no serious results.

Now it is said of Bigelow, the Milwaukee bank looter, that his downfall was caused by "overconfidence in business ability which he did not possess." As he is close to 70 years of age, as reported, it took a long time for his business inability to develop.

A police magistrate would naturally be supposed to have rights that a criminal should respect. And yet it may be claimed on behalf of the thief who "swiped" the new local police justice's "ticker" that he had not enjoyed the pleasure of an introduction to his honor.

While the trend of business building west of Broadway is quite perceptible, there is no abatement of building expansion southward on the favorite thoroughfare. Activity in that line has reached Tenth street and all indications favor rapid extension farther southward.

"When this cruel war is over" in Manchuria, and Nan Patterson drops from public notice, and the liquor traffic agitation is ended in Los Angeles, then it will be proper to advert again to the promise of the millennium and the sociable habits of the lion and the lamb.

Perhaps it would seem like a rather steep claim in some cities for a young woman to sue a railway company for $750 for a cut on the nose as the result of an accident. But Los Angeles beauty is of high class and a bill for its disfigurement, of course, is correspondingly high.

The mystery concerning the whereabouts of Mayor McAleer during his outing appears to be clearing up. It is reported that he has been in San Francisco and that he will return to Los Angeles today. The northern city affords unparalleled facilities for the study of what should be avoided in municipal government.

Again the bosom of California is distended proudly. A daughter of the Golden State has won a prize of $1500 at Philadelphia "for the best laboratory research and investigation." The title of the prize-winning paper was "The Germ Cells of Aphys Rosae and Aphys Oenotherae." No wonder that competitors had no show to win.

Vice President Clark of the Salt Lake railway expresses himself as decidedly in favor of a union railway depot for Los Angeles. That is "a consummation most devoutly to be wished," one that The Herald has earnestly urged. As the Salt Lake company has no depot, practically, it is hoped the idea may materialize now.

San Diego announces that the oft-repeated effort of harnessing the tides for power purposes will be tackled there. The purpose is "to utilize the tides for the production and transmission of electrical power." Efforts on that line heretofore have been about as productive as the attempt of the youth to raise himself by tugging at his boot straps.

More than 50,000 deaths from the plague in a single week is the terrible report that comes from India. Worse still, the deaths at last accounts were increasing in number at the rate of 20 per cent a week. As the plague is due primarily to unsanitary conditions, as nearly all epidemics are, India is giving an awful warning to other countries.

The Sherman Indian school at Riverside is disproving the standard calumny that "the only good Indian is a dead one." That institution boasts a high class brass band with twenty-four instruments, which is going to the Portland exposition. In all advanced achievements the Indian boys and girls of the Sherman school are well up on the level with the palefaces.

It is extremely gratifying to the many friends and admirers of Helena Modjeska in Los Angeles and hereabouts to read of the splendid testimonial benefit tendered to the great actress in New York. Madame Modjeska's home for many years has been near Los Angeles. The natural beauties of the site, the fine improvements created by its owner and the genial personality of the owner herself have long been known as a leading attraction in this section of Southern California.

Is not the new state law concerning drug store employes in conflict with the federal constitution? Is not that law essentially identical with the New York law concerning employes in bakeries, which the United States supreme court last week declared to be unconstitutional? The California drug store law prohibits employes from working more than sixty hours in a week. The law became operative last Sunday, and it will cause an average loss to the employes, as stated, of about $5 a week. In the New York case the bakers were similarly prohibited from working more than ten hours a day. The court decided that such restriction, reducing an employe's earning capacity, "is in violation of the fourteenth amendment of the federal constitution."

FROM HONOR TO SHAME

It was a righteous judgment that the Sacramento court meted out to former State Senator Bunkers, the convicted boodler.

Five years in state prison at San Quentin!

What a shocking descent from a position of honor to the depths of infamy!

Only a few weeks ago he was one of the forty members of the state senate, representing a district in San Francisco. Now he is doomed to wear the stripes of a prison convict. His attorneys interposed all means known to their profession in the effort to avoid the passing of sentence, but to no purpose. They will, of course, make all further efforts that are possible to prevent execution of the judgment, but it seems a certainty that in the end the doors of San Quentin will bang behind the late Hon. Harry Bunkers of San Francisco.

The report states that when the sentence was passed "Bunkers showed little evidence of being affected, but his wife, who was in the court room, shook with sobs." There's the rub! If only the individual suffered for crime the anguish that comes from punishment would be comparatively trivial. But it is the family of the culprit that suffers most. The poor wife at home, crushed with humiliation and ashamed to show her face in the presence of former associates. Daughters also, if any there be, shunned by former friends in "society." And often such downfall means for the family, in addition, a sudden descent from a life of affluence to one of comparative penury.

But in such cases justice can take no account of woman's tears. Not only must the transgressor of the law be punished on his personal account but also as an example of the fate that awaits all evildoers.

And with the chances always largely in favor of the discovery of such crime as the one committed by California's senatorial boodlers how can any sane man be so lost to self-respect, so unmindful of honor and family, as to take a step that is almost sure to lead to the door of a prison?

AS BUSINESS MEN VIEW IT

The consensus of opinion among Los Angeles business men concerning the saloon issue has been clearly and forcefully expressed.

The vote taken on the no-saloon proposition by the Merchants and Manufacturers' association shows that the business men of this city are opposed to it in the proportion of about 5 to 1.

That overwhelming sentiment is voiced in the resolutions adopted formally by the directors of the association, as printed in yesterday's Herald.

This decisive test of sentiment in the business community attests the correctness of The Herald's judgment on the question, as expressed frequently since the anti-saloon movement was started. All sagacious men of affairs see plainly that the total elimination of the saloons in this city of nearly 200,000 inhabitants would be harmful in the extreme to the interests of the whole community. That conviction is expressed concisely in this extract from the resolution adopted by the representatives of the city's business interests:

"We, as an association, are thoroughly in accord with the proper regulation of the liquor traffic through the proper authorities and are positively opposed to the drastic measures as outlined by the advocates of anti-liquor legislation, believing that such prohibition will be disastrous in its effects to the commercial interests of Los Angeles and Southern California."

The difference between the attitude of the business men of Los Angeles and that of the no-saloon advocates is the difference between the practical teachings of experience on one side and the influence of sentiment and emotion on the other side.

The thoughtful business man who is doing his full share in the upbuilding of Los Angeles looks at all questions affecting the public weal in a practical light. He is not a theorist nor an experimenter. He takes the common sense view that as Los Angeles is eclipsing all American cities in growth and prosperity he is unwilling to try experiments proclaimed as for betterment, particularly as he knows that similar experiments have invariably proved to be failures when tried in other communities.

The action of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association cannot fail to meet the approbation of all classes of thoughtful, non-emotional citizens of Los Angeles.

HEWING TO THE LINE

In an incident of minor importance, comparatively, the police commissioners evinced a quality at their last meeting that is pleasing to the people of Los Angeles. The quality alluded to is spinal rigidity, more commonly known as backbone. It is a quality that is appreciated, particularly now because of its apparent rarity in high places at the city hall.

The incident in question was the turning down by the police commission of a proposition, trivial in itself, that had the backing of a powerful railway company. To be specific, the Salt Lake Railway company wished to use the site of a saloon continguous to its local station at First street. A site owned by the company near by, on the opposite side of the street, was satisfactory to the dispenser of liquors as an exchange. The railway officials, as alleged, agreed to secure a transfer of the saloon license to the new location as a primary consideration. The deal was made and on a showing of the situation the police commissioners authorized the change in the saloon site.

Now the particular saloon referred to is the only one in the Ninth ward, and it would not be in existence but for the fact that it antedates the establishment of the saloon zone. When the people living in the neighborhood of the new site heard of the proposed change they were instantly "up in arms" against the proposition, and a protest to the police commissioners was the result.

Responding to the voice of these people and acting in direct opposition to the wishes of the railway company the commissioners promptly rescinded their former action, and if that old landmark of the liquor traffic moves at all the move will have to be outside of the Ninth ward. There is an unwritten admonition in that ward to the effect that "no saloonkeepers need apply."

The Salt Lake railway officials were not blamable for endeavoring to shunt the saloon to the opposite side of the street in order to get possession of the desired property. They never suspected, probably, that the change would be objectionable to residents of the neighborhood. Only the laudable action of the commissioners in the matter makes the incident worthy of especial notice.

With characteristic gall the faker tent-dwellers on vacant spots in the business section of the city ask to be tolerated because they will be "thrown out of employment if compelled to move." They ought to have been "thrown out" months ago, but "better late than never."

Prof. Gilbert of the geological survey advances the theory that "the country in the great lakes and Mississippi valley region is tipping gradually to the south and ultimately the great lakes will have an outlet to the gulf." But that would conflict with the new anti-tipping law of Wisconsin.

NIECE OF CHAUNCEY OLCOTT WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL

MISS ETHEL LUCRETIA OLCOTT

The next musical event of note will take place Friday evening of this week, when Miss Ethel Lucretia Olcott, the clever guitarist, will be heard in an evening of music at Dobinson hall, assisted by a number of the pupils of the Dobinson school.

Miss Olcott is a niece of Chauncey Olcott and is a thorough musician, teacher and composer.

Her program contains a number of selections taken from the classical composers and promises to be full of interest to those who are admirers of this character of music.

Following is the program:

Part I.—(a) "A Media Noche," Danza Mexicana (Aviles-Ferrer); (b) "The Message of the Violet," from "Prince of Pilsen" (Luders-Olcott); (c) Mazurka, Op. 28, No. 2 (Chopin-Ferrer), Miss Olcott. "The Merry Wives of Windsor," fantasie (Nicolai-Mertz), Miss Olcott. (a) "Madrigale" (Simonetti-Olcott); (b) "Lucia di Lammermoor," sextet and chorus (Donizetti-Olcott), Miss Olcott. "A Southern Story," Dobinson students. (a) "Gondoliera" (Mertz); (b) "Lucrezia Borgia," fantasie (Donizetti-Ferrer), Miss Olcott.

Part II.—(a) "Introduction et Variations (Mozart-Sor); (b) "Elegy of Tears" (Schubert-Mertz), Miss Olcott. "Ernani," grand fantasie (Verdi-Mertz), Miss Olcott. "A Scene from Dickens" (in costume), Dobinson students. "The Holy City" (Adams-Olcott), Miss Olcott.

SOCIAL DIARY AND GOSSIP

BY GRACE GRUNDY

"Mad Hat Tea"

Decidedly unique and a change from the usual run of receptions was the "mad hat tea" given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Marian Gordon Norman of Albany street. Mrs. Norman entertained in honor of the music section of the Wednesday Morning club, receiving about twenty guests in a charming garden. Every guest was requested to wear the "maddest" hat she could manage to construct, and such models of the milliners' art as they were have never before been seen. One of them was actually said to be five feet wide and three feet high and was trimmed with an assortment from every kind of flower ever grown and some that were imitations of none that had ever been known to grow. The same exquisite specimen was adorned with feathers of many different varieties. When the guests appeared in these creations they created much merriment, and other features introduced during the afternoon added to it.

Advertising pictures were pasted over the fence in the back garden and the company indulged in a guessing contest with a view to finding out what the pictures represented. A minstrel show was another amusing feature, and the tragic version of "Mary had a little lamb," given by Mrs. Norman, was voted a classic. Mrs. William Kane gave "Hamlet" up-to-date, and Mrs. Barry sang a coon song with guitar accompaniment. Mrs. Foster and Miss Grace Norton also contributed to the program with some choice "stunts." Mrs. Norman poured tea at a dainty table set on the lawn and the afternoon ended with an old-fashioned Virginia reel.

Married in New Home

A pretty wedding ceremony which took place at the new home of the young people was that which united Miss Ada McCarty and Edward Desseback last evening. The affair was a simple one, as only relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Artistic decorations prevailed in the new home and the bride was gowned in a traveling suit of blue silk. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Will Palmer and soon afterward the couple left for a short wedding trip. They will be at home upon their return at 2124 East Third street.

For Signor Janotta

Mr. and Mrs. George Drake Ruddy of Wilshire boulevard will entertain this evening with a musical and card party in honor of Signor Janotta, the well known Italian music master who is sojourning here, the guest of Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand.

In Honor of Louis Prang

Madame Caroline Severance entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Louis Prang, the famous lithographer, and his wife. The affair was informal.

Apollo Club's Open House

The Apollo club kept "open house" for its members and friends Tuesday evening at Temple auditorium annex. The occasion was an "extra" night, given for the purpose of maintaining the social spirit that has been the mainspring in preserving the splendid "esprit du corps" among the members and making it the greatest oratorio organization in the state in point of numbers as well as in musicianly spirit. The entertainment committee of the club had provided for the members' enjoyment a musical and literary program. Vocal and instrumental selections, a couple of whistling solos and some readings comprised the program, and two of the delightful features were the piano selection given by Mrs. KellylCampbel and the whistling of Miss Bessie Riffenburg. The club closes its season's work the latter part of the month, when the popular modern cantata, "The Rose Maiden," will be sung. Rehearsals are being held regularly at Masonic temple every Monday evening.

Bride at Home

One of the season's brides, Mrs. Otto Weid, gave a reception yesterday afternoon at her home, 401 West Twenty-third street. A dainty floral arrangement in pink and white was used throughout the various rooms, pink roses being combined with white daisies. The pretty colors were carried out in the gowns of Mrs. Weid and her sister Miss Tuttle, the former wearing pink and the latter white. Mrs. L. K. Tuttle, the mother of the hostess, also received with her, and others who assisted were Mrs. Ivar A. Weid, Mrs. A. W. Francisco, Mrs. E. R. Parmelee and Mrs. Harry Weiss.

Receive at Club House

The Women's clubhouse was the scene of a delightful reception yesterday afternoon when Mrs. Ionell Higgins and her daughter, Miss Azubah Ione Higgins, of 2201 South Grand avenue were at home to a large company of guests. A particularly pretty decorative scheme was carried out in the hall where the reception party stood, quantities of yellow mustard being used with delightful effect. In the dining room, where refreshments were served, lavender blossoms and greenery formed a pretty arrangement. Two other rooms were in pink and white roses. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mesdames Kate Lindley, Donn Carlton, Ella Hubbard, Marahgan and Misses Gertrude Mason, Mattie Waite of Riverside, Louise Bashford and Lillian Carlton. Soft music was rendered during the afternoon by the Venetian orchestra.

Informal "At Home"

Another delightful informal affair of yesterday afternoon was the "at home" given by Mrs. Charles Barrington jr. of 2651 Orchard avenue. Simple and artistic decorations prevailed throughout the rooms. Those who assisted Mrs. Barrington in receiving and entertaining her guests were Mesdames Carl Adam, Willoughby Rodman, Albert Crutcher, W. B. Mathews, William T. Bishop, Johanna Murray and Miss Rodman.

Social Notes

Mrs. Enoch Knight of 22 Chester place was at home yesterday afternoon informally. Many friends called during the afternoon.

May 4 in the World's History

1643—Louis XIII, the Just, king of France, died. He was guided in his conduct by the celebrated Cardinal Richelieu.
1702—War declared against France and Spain by England, Germany and Holland.
1804—The Dutch surrendered the Island of Surinam to the British.
1825—Dr. Huxley born.
1829—Mr. McLain, the new minister to England, left Washington for London.
1831—Mehemet Ali, pasha of Egypt, employed upward of 70,000 men in excavating, cleansing and lining canals in his territories.
1862—Yorktown, Va., evacuated by the southern forces, under Gen. J. E. Johnston, and occupied by federal troops.
1864—Grant's army, consisting of about 80,000 men, cross the Rapidan and encamp at Chancellorsville and the Wilderness.
1865—The Confederate general Dick Taylor surrendered to Gen. Canby all the southern forces yet remaining west of the Mississippi river.
1873—During the administration of the rite of baptism at Dixon, Ill., the iron bridge over the Rock river fell when crowded with spectators. One hundred persons reported killed and drowned.
1886—Anarchists' riot in Chicago.
1894—John S. Miller predicted in a speech at the Hamilton club, Chicago, that President Cleveland's administration would result in a "protection Democracy."
1902—Potter Palmer died.
1904—The general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church was opened at Los Angeles.

WOBURN PEOPLE LIVING NOW IN LOS ANGELES

One Massachusetts Town Is Largely Represented in the Angelic City

From the Woburn (Mass.) Times.

Woburn people have wandered over a broad expanse of this country and many have settled in distant parts. California always had attractions for thousands of others, and they have delved in mines, worked the soil and engaged in business. Los Angeles, a city of startling growth, attracted many of our people, among them being:

Stephen A. Bullfinch, who is treasurer of the Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage company, and who has been in the Pacific state for several years. He is a son of the late Henry Bullfinch and a graduate of the high school class of 1868.

Wilbur E. Cummings is proprietor of a large retail shoe business and has interests in real estate and other enterprises. He is a son of Eustace Cummings, the well-known leather manufacturer.

Walter W. Bennett is accountant with a wholesale jewelry house. He was a North Woburn boy.

Frank H. Ellis is buyer for a department store company; has been in California since 1870, during which time he has not visited his old home city.

Oliver Bryant, son of Dean Oliver F. Bryant, has resided in California for several years. He is one of the proprietors and manager of the Los Angeles Building association, which has done much to assist the growth of the city.

John Kelly, nephew of the late Joseph Kelly of J. B. Winn & Co., leather manufacturers, caught the boom city at the right time and makes it his home.

John H. Hovey is watching his investments and trusts, but gets time to come on occasionally.

Henry U. Dean, brother of M. M. Dean of New Boston street, has been in the Golden state for a long period. He is a carpenter and in the service of the Los Angeles Building association.

George W. Dean, son of the latter, is superintendent of the Hipolite Sash company, manufacturing under Mr. Dean's patents.

Albert S. Leslie has been on the Pacific slope but a few years, but has become established in the retail shoe business. He was a soldier in the civil war.

Eugene D. Newton is a shipper for a large mill.

Frank Cummings, once in business here, is engaged in mining.

Ernest F. Estabrook, a local merchant, is steward of the Maryland hotel, one of the big hostelries of the city. He served in the Spanish war.

Harry Moody is superintendent of machinery and elevators of the Hellman building, a large apartment of business.

John E. Osborn, a mason contractor here several years, is in the same business there.

Henry F. Newton is an artisan employed by a manufacturing company.

Mrs. William H. Bowers and children reside in the distant city and her son Chester is in the employ of his uncle, Wilbur S. Cummings.

Fred Taylor, son of Charles E. Taylor, is with the Bell-Vernon Farms company.

Robert W. King, for years a tile and mantel contractor here, is engaged in the same occupation there. He was foreman of hose No. 5 for some years.

The wives of Messrs. W. E. Cummings, Bennett, H. U. and G. W. Dean, Frank Cummings, Estabrook and Osborn are Woburn people, making quite a colony.

MRS. W. J. BRYAN'S FATHER DIES AT ADVANCED AGE

By Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 3.—John Bayard, father of Mrs. William J. Bryan, died at the Bryan home near this city today. He was 82 years old and had been failing steadily for several years.

OLIVE AND SIXTH IS WELL SOLD

LOCAL CAPITALISTS SECURE ELIGIBLE CORNER

PRICE REACHES $150,000

Property May Be Leased for Notable Improvement—Main Street Frontages Are Also Sold—Eleventh Street Finds Favorites

Among the notable sales of real estate is the purchase of the southeast corner of Sixth and Olive streets from Carroll W. Gates and Walter L. Vail for $150,000. The lot fronts 150 feet on Olive street and 132 feet on Sixth street, being flanked on the south by a twenty foot alley. The improvements are old style frame residences. The purchasers are I. L. Lowman and George W. Walker of Los Angeles and Herbert Earlscliffe of Santa Barbara.

This frontage ranks among the choice properties in the city as it faces Central park, adding a rapidly increasing value.

Parties are reported now negotiating for a lease on the property at a valuation of $200,000, to erect a handsome five-story building covering the entire lot, to be conducted after the style of Sherry's in New York city, having a restaurant on the main floor with a grand ball room and reception rooms above for public and private entertainments and receptions.

This is a new departure in Los Angeles and should spring into immediate popularity. This property being in the center of the city, and fronting on the park, is peculiarly adapted for this class of business.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. and Robert Marsh & Co. were instrumental in closing this transaction.

Notable Deals Closed

W. B. Merwin reports that he has closed the following deals:

For J. S. Filey to O. T. and F. O. Johnson, the southwest corner of Main and Pico streets, 105 feet on Main by 150, at an actual price of $60,000 cash. The improvements are nominal.

Also that the Hicks-Hager Estate Co. has purchased from F. O. Johnson, a vacant lot, 60x160 feet, adjoining their property on the southeast corner of Main and Eleventh streets, at an actual price of $30,000.

For S. A. Butler to Mrs. O. W. Childs, 60x160 feet on the west side of Los Angeles street, midway between Eleventh and Twelfth, for $10,000.

For Dr. Eliza Miller to Williamson Brothers, 40x125 feet on the south side of Eleventh street between Main and Los Angeles streets, improved with a six room house, for $6500 cash.

For Mrs. Martha Hillman to D. Parker Bryon, 60x135 feet on the west side of Main street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth, improved with a twenty-two room modern apartment house, for $22,000.

Twelfth and Main

Black Brothers report that in conjunction with W. B. Merwin they have sold Mrs. O. W. Childs for R. Garcia the northeast corner of Twelfth and Main streets, 44.7x160 feet, that is vacant, for a consideration of $28,000. The purchaser reports an intention of improving the corner with a brick block. This property has changed hands, during the last thirty days, three times.

TO BUILD AT UNIVERSITY

Bids for New Structure Will Be Opened Next Week

The board of trustees of the U. S. C. will receive bids next Monday from contractors for the erection of the new buildings. Bovard has been assured that the rooms of the new structures will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term in September. Some of the professors will not return next year. Professor Baker who has filled the chair of English so acceptably during the past year has been chosen as assistant instructor of English in Harvard. His successor at the university has not been chosen.

MINIATURE COXEY ARMY IS FORMING IN ENGLAND

LONDON, May 3.—A miniature Coxey army is forming among the striking army boot workers in Northamptonshire. It is proposed to march on the war office in London and lay the men's grievances in regard to pay, etc., before the officials. A band of music has been engaged to accompany the strikers, whose march probably will occupy a week.

NOT UP TO DATE

Miss Backwoods—Did you tie that necktie yourself?

City Visitor—Yes; why?

Miss Backwoods—Gracious, your town is slow. If you lived up here you could buy them already tied.