

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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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.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

If the city library were a human waif or even a helpless cur it would be assured of a shelter without being turned out of house and home.

During the month of April 117 vessels of all kinds unloaded freight valued at nearly one million dollars at San Pedro. This is proof that this great harbor is destined to be one of the busiest in the world.

Why should a local court hesitate about granting a divorce to a man who testifies that his wife cruelly compels him to wash the dishes? Timid husbands who are thus imposed upon should be protected by the majesty of the law.

Togo and Rofestvensky are requested to hurry up that little bout or else postpone it for a few weeks. Los Angeles is in the throes of a saloon election campaign now, and does not wish to be disturbed by outside racket.

The casualties in the war between the striking teamsters and the city of Chicago are not so numerous as they are in the war between the Russians and the Japanese, but the news "from the front" at Chicago is more exciting just now.

The luminous fashion set by Broadway quickly spread to Spring, Hill and Main streets, but now it seems to be affecting other California cities. San Diego shows symptoms of breaking out with the light rash, and there may be an urban epidemic of electroleriosis.

A distinguished California educator contends that work is essential to health. That opinion will be a great relief to the class of people who try to disguise the fact that they labor for a living. Henceforth they may boldly claim that they are merely in work for their health.

Now comes up the question whether the proverbial bad luck attendant upon Friday will swing toward the saloon or the no-saloon side in the election of June 2. As the anti-saloon army is the attacking force, the day fixed for its onslaught may excite some misgivings.

A dispatch from New Orleans is to the effect that another railway is headed for the Pacific coast. A charter for the project was filed in that city on Monday. There still are terminal facilities for a few new railways in this neighborhood, but the supply may not last long.

While weather conditions have not been pleasing personally this spring, it is a satisfaction to learn from the official report that "crop conditions are splendid in all sections of California." And there need be no fear that we shall not have "sunshine to burn" before the end of the dog star's reign.

The public library has been ordered to "move on" from its wretched quarters in the city hall, and it must "stand not upon the order of its going." A temporary abiding place for it is wanted and will be advertised for by the city clerk. A permanent home for it is promised, however, "in the sweet by and by."

A good start has been made by the city council in the way of preparation for a Fourth of July celebration. An appropriation of \$2000 for the purpose has been made on behalf of the city government. That will make a substantial nucleus for a fund raised by such other methods as may be employed by the committee having the matter in charge.

The president of the Salt Lake real estate exchange says Los Angeles is the "most aggressive and progressive city on earth." Results are the proof that speaks in answer to that compliment. And it is true, as expressed by the discerning Salt Lake visitors, that "Los Angeles grasps the situation and then goes ahead to make a success of whatever it undertakes."

In a statement presented by the visiting representatives of Salt Lake relating to the resources of Utah and the prospects of its metropolis, the claim is made that Salt Lake will have a population of 200,000 in 1907. The population of that city according to the federal census of 1900 was 53,531. If it reaches the mark now set Los Angeles will have to look to its laurels.

No doubt it sounds strange to eastern people when they read such reports as this from California fruit centers: "Buyers are offering \$35 to \$40 a ton for peaches in Sutter county and \$45 for Bartlett pears." The basket containing about half a bushel is the nearest approach to a ton of peaches or pears known in the eastern markets.

Is the Crown city to lead Los Angeles in providing a convention hall suitable for great public gatherings? The Pasadena board of trade has started the convention hall and it is quite likely to roll up to big proportions. At present Los Angeles has the humiliating distinction of being the only large city in the United States without suitable accommodation for a large assemblage.

It is a strange circumstance, as pointed out by a Herald reader in yesterday's issue of the paper, that the name of the founder of Los Angeles is not commemorated by a street name or in any other public way. Felipe de Nava, governor of California, is credited with being the founder in 1781 of the "Pueblo de Nuestra Señora Reina de los Angeles." Several links have been cut off the original name, and now it is seen that Governor Nava made a hit in the christening. If Hill streeters desire another name why not make it Nava?

WHERE THE MAYOR IS AMISS

The mayor justifies his present antagonism to the local railway companies on the ground that it is consistent with his councilmanic record.

When the question of permitting freight to be carried on the city railways was agitated originally there was, it is true, quite general opposition to the proposal. That opposition, however, was based on the fear that a freight carrying project would lead to such general use of it as we see on the steam railways.

At that time, it will be remembered, the future of the local railway system was an unknown quantity. Senator Clark was understood as being in the field as a powerful competitor of Mr. Huntington. As the Salt Lake company had no foothold in the city west of the river there was a question in the public mind whether, as between the Salt Lake railway, the Huntington system and the ever alert Southern Pacific, the streets of Los Angeles might not come to resemble a freight yard.

Not only have all these conditions changed since the early agitation of that question, but an entirely new factor has been introduced. The steam railways are beginning to abandon the local field in the neighborhood of Los Angeles. Finding it impossible to compete with the splendid interurban electric system, they are withdrawing nearly all their local trains. There seems to be a tacit understanding, if not an actual agreement, that the electric system shall have a comparatively free hand in the interurban business closely connected with Los Angeles.

"It is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us" at this time in Los Angeles. There is no longer a visible possibility of competition in either the city or the suburban transit field and but little in the interurban field. Mr. Huntington and his associates have complete control of local transportation.

Thus far Mr. Huntington has shown that, while he is not "in business for his health," he is anxious to make his transit system in all respects satisfactory to the public. He has shown abundant evidence on that point by giving the people of this section what is conceded to be the most complete modern electric railway equipment seen in any American city. Furthermore, Mr. Huntington's personal investments in real estate in this city and its vicinity, running up in value to millions of dollars, attest his desire to further the best interests of the community, in which he is far more largely concerned than any other individual.

In regard to the privilege of transporting produce from the country to our markets the question is not especially important to Mr. Huntington, but it is of great importance to the farmers and to many business men in this city, as indicated by the petition to the city council. Such transportation, in cars designed for the purpose, would cause the farm products to be delivered far more quickly, in better condition and at less expense than if they were hauled to market in wagons.

In this matter the mayor should do just what he so earnestly promised in his campaign speeches. That is to say, he should be guided by the judgment of the whole business community and not by an innate inclination to obstinacy.

LIBELING LOS ANGELES

This sensational declaration was made last Sunday by a leading speaker at an anti-saloon meeting in a church: "Los Angeles in ruins will be the condition of the city in a short time if the enormous traffic in liquor is not stopped."

Los Angeles cannot afford to have such statements sent broadcast without first stamping them conspicuously as untrue. The fact that such misrepresentations emanate from professional agitators does not lessen their injurious effect abroad. Readers far away have no means of knowing that such utterances are baseless, made only for emotional purposes.

Under present conditions, including saloons and all else in the city that is good, bad or indifferent, Los Angeles is today the most prosperous and best governed large city in the United States.

If saloon conditions such as we have are calculated to ruin a city, then Los Angeles at least has the assurance of being the last one to tumble. That because there is no other city of 200,000 inhabitants, in this or any other country, where the liquor traffic is under more complete control than it is in Los Angeles.

In no other American city of its size are there so few saloons nor so few disreputable resorts, and in none other are the saloons confined in a zone separate from the general residence section.

Therefore, the people of Los Angeles, proud of their city and jealous of its good name, object to the utterance of palpable untruths by sensational agitators concerning conditions here.

Assuming that the rot about "Los Angeles in ruins" finds believers abroad, is it likely that any such believer would think for a moment of coming to this city as a home-seeker? The direct tendency of such a rank libel on Los Angeles is to dissuade strangers from coming here. Who wishes a home in a city over which hangs the fate of the doomed cities of scripture?

Such harangues as the one here alluded to are glaring insults to the citizens of Los Angeles and should be resented accordingly.

THE PRESIDENT AS A SIDE-STEPPER

In the president's talk to the Denverites he said pretty things about his purpose to enforce the law's against railway corporations. He told about his "policy of extending the powers of the Interstate commerce commission and of giving them particularly the power to fix rates and to have the rates that they fix go into effect practically at once."

Hence his policy is to give "not to the state but to the national government an increased regulatory power over corporations."

But the president is an adept in the juggling of language. While pleasing the Denverites with a statement of his purpose to tackle the big corporations, he carefully reminds them that "we must remember always that most of the men who are responsible for the management of these great corporations, and who have profited thereby, have made their fortunes not as incidental to damaging but to benefiting the community as a whole." Therefore, "we must be careful that nothing is done that would jeopardize their industries, as that would therefore work harm of the most far reaching kind not only to all, from the humblest to the highest engaged in these industries, but to the business community as a whole."

That is to say, the railway corporations must be restrained in the interest of the public, but it would be injurious to public interests to make the restraint stringent enough to have any practical effect. However, that is about as much as the people can expect from an administration whose leaders are largely identified with the great corporations.

The president has been reminded quite forcefully by the Republican leaders in congress that he will not be permitted to take any drastic action for the restraint of such concerns.

The battleship Missouri outstripped all competitors in the great race of the big warships. It is a question whether Governor Folk's modesty will cause him to disclaim credit for the victory.

WINS PRAISE BY CLEVER WORK IN FRENCH COMEDY



MRS. W. A. BANKS

In the production of "Le Poulailier," the French comedy given by the French section of the Ebell club Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. A. Banks, who acted the part of Gabrielle de Niemont, a dashing young widow, introduced one of the most charming touches in the whole

play. "Sing, Smile, Slumber," by Gounod, sung by her at an opportune time, was a delightful change from the speaking parts of the play. Mrs. Banks has a sweet fresh voice and one well suited to the words and music of the French song. As the widow her acting also received much well merited praise.

SOCIAL DIARY AND GOSSIP

Morrell-Temple Wedding

Standing beneath a canopy of asparagus fern and white carnations in the home of the bride at 415 Court street, Miss Mary Flora Morrell became the wife of Charles Homer Temple last evening. The ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Robert J. Burdette, was witnessed by a company of fifty friends.

The pretty young bride was gowned in a dress of white peau de sole and wore a veil of white tulle. Her flowers were bride roses tied with white mull. Miss Amy Morrell, in dainty gown of white mull, attended her sister as maid of honor. Alexander Temple, a cousin of the bridegroom, was the best man, and D. K. Edwards, the uncle of the bride, gave her away.

The Episcopal service was used and Miss Whitaker played the wedding march and also played softly during the reading of the service.

Following the service a reception was held and refreshments were served.

Mr. Temple is a native of Greenville, Tenn., and the young people will go back to his birthplace on their wedding trip. In compliment to him the reception hall was decked entirely with the Tennessee locust blossoms. Mr. Temple is superintendent of the installation department of the Home Telephone company and as soon as the couple return they will go to San Francisco to live.

Delightful Musicals

One of the most delightful of yesterday's affairs in the social world was the musicale given by Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys and Miss Annis Van Nuys of 1445 West Sixth street. An arrangement of spring wild flowers of numerous varieties with wild grasses composed the decorations for the house, and in the supper room above stairs where refreshments were served the flowers abounded in great quantities.

One of the song cycles which have been so popular of late was given by Harry Clifford Lott, with Miss Blanche Rogers as accompanist. Miss Mollie Adelia Brown contributed a number of

songs in charming manner and Mrs. J. M. Jones gave harp music. Receiving with the hostesses were Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Jr., Mrs. John G. Mott, Mrs. Henry Carleton Lee, Mrs. William Parish Jeffries and Miss Rose Garland. Others who assisted were: Mrs. Oliver P. Posey, Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thom, Mrs. Mary Longstreet, Mrs. A. H. Naftzger, Mrs. M. A. Wilcox, Mrs. Earl B. Miller, Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell and Mrs. W. G. Nevin.

At Home to Y. W. C. T. U.

Members of the Y. W. C. T. U. were guests last evening at the home of Mrs. Lucy Blanchard of 919 West Second street. Mrs. Hester Griffith gave a talk on "Young Women of Today and Their Responsibilities," in which she pointed out the duty that the girl owes the world and the necessity for her acting definitely if the world is to be made better for her being in it. The influence which the young woman can exercise on those she comes in contact with and the use of this influence was dwelt upon by the speaker. Following Mrs. Griffith's talk several musical numbers were contributed. The home was prettily decorated with roses and greenery combined with the ever present white ribbon of the W. C. T. U., and the portrait of the founder framed in a wreath of blossom occupied a conspicuous place. Those who assisted Mrs. Blanchard in receiving were Mrs. Mabel Glenn, Mrs. Frances Davenport and Mrs. Nellie Simpson.

Annual Ball

The Acacia chapter of the Eastern Star will give its annual ball at Kramer's tomorrow evening. Dancing will be enjoyed in the ballroom, while in some of the reception rooms card tables will be arranged for those who prefer this form of amusement, and prizes consisting of some pieces of hand-painted china will be awarded. The reception committee will be composed of the officers of the chapter, including Worthy Matron Mrs. Alma Lambert, Worthy Patron Dr. Murray Johnson, Miss Eva Viser, Mrs. Warmington, Dr. Mabel Pritchard, Miss Gladys DeWitt, Miss Violet McDonnell, Miss Getchell, Mrs. Lodie Avery, Mrs. Smiley, Mrs. Light and Miss Caludia Gaber.

Butterfly Whist Club

Members of the Butterfly Whist club were entertained yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Mary M. Gould and Mrs. Janet Strang at 734 West Seventh street.

May 10 in the World's History

- 664—The memorable pestilence in Ireland began.
1307—Battle of Loudoun hill; Bruce defeated Aymer de Valence, earl of Pembroke.
1422—Henry V reduced Meaux after a siege of seven months.
1547—Charles V summoned Wittenberg, defended by Sibylla, wife of the elector of Saxony; refusing to surrender, he ordered a cort martial, who condemned her husband, then a prisoner, to death.
1631—Magdeburg taken by the Austrians under Gen. Tilly by assault and given up to pillage, massacre and fire, only two churches and some ruins remaining.
1671—The English admiral, Sprague, destroyed twelve Algerine pirate ships at Bugea, a seaport of Algiers.
1790—The Gabelle tax in France was abolished. This was a duty on salt, capricious and unequal in its operation, which, notwithstanding, had continued since the beginning of the fourteenth century.
1794—Battle of Tournay and defeat of the French by the British and Austrians under the duke of York.
1794—Elizabeth of France, sister of Louis XVI, guillotined.
1796—The Babeuf conspiracy was discovered by the council of 500 in Paris. Babeuf and Darris, the principal leaders, were secured and executed, which completely crushed the Jacobin power.
1809—The Swedish diet renounced all allegiance to Gustav IV and deprived him and his heirs of the crown.
1811—The French evacuated Almeida, after destroying everything, and the next day they abandoned Portugal entirely.
1837—All the banks in the city of New York, without exception and by common consent, stopped specie payments. The banks throughout the Union adopted the same course.
1864—The first day's battle of Spottsylvania was fought between the armies of Grant and Lee, including Col. Emory Upton's capture of the "bloody angle" in the Confederate line.
1889—Father Damien died.

Victor Recital



Thursday at Three.....

An especially good program will be given, consisting in part of some of the most popular records played at our last recital; besides the presentation, for the first time, of a number of the new May issue. Come and bring some friends whom you'd like to interest in the Victor.

Prices for the Victor Talking Machine are practically the same the world over, but our stock is the most complete in the Southwest, and we make liberal discounts on orders of a dozen records or more, purchased at one time. We also accept time payments on very easy terms upon the Victor.

Sole agents for Steinway Pianos and Cecilian Piano Players ....

Geo. J. Birkel Co. 345-347 South Spring Street.

Scores were kept on dainty cards ornamented with sketches of Dutch girls, and these were marked by Miss Josephine Johnson, who was assisting the hostesses. Mrs. Charles Tappe, Mrs. Herbert Greenfield and Mrs. Frank Fairbairn were the special guests of the afternoon. Red was the color used in the decorations and poppies and geraniums were the flowers employed.

"California, Old and New"

Under the auspices of the Highland Park Ebell club Mrs. Emma Greenleaf gave a lecture last evening in the hall of letters at Occidental college. "California, Old and New" was the theme and Mrs. Greenleaf treated her subject by tracing the course from the days of the mission fathers down to modern California. Stereopticon views were used to illustrate the lecture and many quaint scenes were depicted, among the most interesting being some of the pictures of home life among the early Spanish inhabitants.

Musical Evening

A musical and evening at home was given by Miss Eva Frances Pike of 2389 West Sixteenth street Monday evening. Among those who contributed to the program were Mrs. E. H. Scott, who gave piano solos and readings, Miss May Caldwell, who sang delightfully, and Miss Pike, who also contributed piano solos. A pretty decoration of ferns and roses was used in the studio.

Garvanza Fortnightly Club

An evening of music will be given by Mrs. William F. Robertson and Miss Lomberby tomorrow evening, when they will have as their guests members of the Garvanza Fortnightly club. The affair will be given at the College of Fine Arts and will include a talk on "Musical Culture" by Mrs. Lloyd Holmes Miller and several vocal selections by her husband.

Women of the Christian church of Highland Park gave a supper last evening for the benefit of the building fund. Guests were expected to deposit as many cents as they were years old in little bags provided for this purpose.

The Iroquois Whist club will be entertained Thursday evening by Mr. H. Ettley of 411 West Second street.

Lodge No. 1 of the Home Protection association will be at home to friends tomorrow evening at Burbank hall. Part of the evening will be spent in listening to a program of vocal and instrumental music and later refreshments will be served and dancing enjoyed.

Mrs. W. G. Cochran of Los Angeles, who left recently for the Chalfonte, Atlantic City, N. J., has arrived at her destination.

Woman's Clubs

Ruskin Art Exhibit

The Ruskin Art club has issued invitations to artists to exhibit their work at the fourth annual exhibition of the club to be held in the Newmark Art gallery of the Blanchard building, May 29 to June 10 inclusive. The exhibition will include works in all mediums by California artists and a few other pictures, none of which have been exhibited by the Ruskin Art club before, will be admitted. On May 17 the last entries will be received and the exhibits will be received on Friday and Saturday, May 19 and 20. The works will be submitted to a jury composed of Benjamin C. Brown, Granville Redmond, Fernand Lungren, Henry Koch, Leonard Lester, Charles F. Lumis and E. F. C. Klokke, who will pass upon the pictures and admit or reject them as they see fit. Saturday, May 27, will be Press View day and on the following Monday the exhibition will be opened to the public. The exhibit is in charge of the art committee, with Mrs. W. H. Housh as chairman.

CENSUS REPORT ALMOST DONE

Marshal Expects to Submit Complete Figures Today

The report of the school census marshal will be submitted to Superintendent Foshay today. For weeks the marshal and his deputies have been busily engaged in compiling the figures that have been pouring in from the various wards, and up to a late hour last night they were unprepared to furnish complete statistics.

WANTS MOVABLE BRIDGES

Recent Rain Storms Had Bad Effect on Street Crossings

LOS ANGELES, May 9.—(Editor Herald): In company with my husband I attended the meeting of the "no-saloons" at the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday night. When we left the church Sixth street was a rushing river. We passed down to Broadway, where its mad onward rush was added to by a still more rapid current.

What were we to do to cross such a muddy stream? My husband wouldn't let me try it, so we walked up Broadway, where two little boys were watching two small boxes that made stepping stones for crossing. All the people were using them in front of us. Young men passed over and the boys hailed "Down she goes!"

But those boys evidently had respect for age and white hair—not a sound as my 150-pound weight passed over. Then we picked our way till we got to Spring and over to Main street, going down on Main street till we came to a place where someone had placed a plank—and we found our way to the car.

Shame on our beautiful city! No provision made for crossing in such a storm. It's all very funny to read of the happenings at such a time, but try it yourself, or think of the risk of life that is had for frail people that may be caught even in a California storm.

I am a Yankee, and would suggest that someone see that little movable bridges be made and placed at convenient places on streets at such times till the city can attend to the sewers.

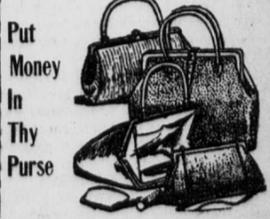
A. F. D. HAZEN.

IMPOSSIBLE



Customer—The horse you sold me dashed into a locomotive yesterday, and you said he never became frightened at the sight of one.

Horse Dealer—You're evidently mistaken, for had the horse been frightened he would have run from it, not into it.



Put Money In Thy Purse

Hard thing to do for one who hasn't any money, but a worse thing for the fellow with money and no purse to put it in. Here you are: Most complete line of purses, hand bags, etc., etc.; fact is, the best line of leather novelties in town—cheapest, too, when you consider the grade, for we sell only the better class articles, but at POPULAR PRICES.

Remember This is the Prescription Drug Store

The satisfactory prescription drug store, if you please. You just bring your formula to us—no cause for worry; you can bank on its being correctly filled and no big charge, for the expert knows how and the drugs are pure. After we fill it we file it for your future use. OGDEN'S DRUG STORES 314 S. SPRING ST. BOTH PHONES 8-81