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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

It seems now to be about an even chance in the question, which of the two great battles will be decided first? Will it be the one in Manchuria or the one in Los Angeles?

The Chicago strike is felt acutely here in Los Angeles by the incidental interference with citrus fruit shipments east of Chicago. Verily, "How great a matter a little fire kindleth."

The Goldfield mining district is "in the limelight" now. Following the suspension of a bank, because of alleged looting, comes news of a shooting affair and a big "hold up" robbery.

There is no doubt that American ideas are making rapid progress in the Philippines. A bank in Manila has just gone into the hands of a receiver and a new political party has been organized.

The affairs of the collapsed Goldfield bank have reached the usual stage where the responsible officials seek to lay the blame on one another. "When rogues fall out honest men get"—left, in such cases.

Plans for the Temple auditorium have been accepted. They provide for a fireproof structure which will cost when completed, including the value of the site, close to $600,000. It will truly fill "a long felt want" in Los Angeles.

A 5 per cent cut in time between Chicago and New York is announced by the New York Central Railway company. Nineteen hours instead of twenty will be the fast time limit. But how slow that time will seem a dozen years hence.

It is an absurd notion that the Japanese do not adapt themselves readily to American ways. In Hawaii, the American half way station of the transpacific, Japanese laborers have taken to the strike as naturally as if they were natives of Chicago.

A distinguished London physician has been awarded a prize by the Royal Medical society for the discovery that man has two distinct sets of sensory nerves. There are not many persons who have not at some time thought they had at least a gross of them.

The lot boom in the Clark tract at Las Vegas has reached the point where lots are quoted at from $800 to $1000, "and scarce at that." But there should be a solid future, it would seem, for the only town on the whole stretch between San Bernardino and Salt Lake.

As Los Angeles now is a city of 200,000 inhabitants is it not sufficiently metropolitan to cut out the pueblo practice of allowing old buildings to be moved through the streets? The practice is an exasperating nuisance generally and is accountable for much profanity on the part of street car passengers.

It was a characteristically gracious act of Senator Clark in extending an invitation to the chamber of commerce to send two hundred of its representatives on an excursion to Salt Lake on a special train as guests of the senator. Los Angeles and Salt Lake are fast becoming angelic and saintly twins.

New York city is taking reform in allopathic doses these days. It is said that "Sunday baseball games which are advertised and for which admission fees are charged violate the penal code." Under that decision arrests will follow any future exhibitions of that kind. Will it be the turn of Los Angeles next?

"Let there be light," and plenty of it, in Los Angeles. While provision is in progress for ornamental illumination of the leading business thoroughfares the needs of poorly lighted sections of the city should be considered. The lighting committee of the council has done well in taking measures for meeting that need.

Travel to Philadelphia is likely to be light in consequence of that gas commotion. The chairman of the citizens' committee of seventy says: "We are going to investigate civic matters and will stir up the city; when we finish there will be a stench that will reach to heaven." The perfume from the garbage incinerator doesn't reach half that high.

Whether the city charter can stand a "slight fracture" without damage to its stability appears to be a perplexing question for the city authorities. There is need for some flexibility in the method of providing extra help for certain departments in emergencies, which the terms of the charter forbid. But a cracked charter would not "ring true."

The town of Folsom, which is about a mile from the state prison, is considering the question whether it shall move or become a shining example of prohibition. By virtue of a new law, which became effective on Tuesday, no saloon is permitted within two miles of any state prison, state college, etc. Moving vans are likely to be in great demand at Folsom.

The governor of Wisconsin overshadows the governor of Missouri in attacking legislative lobbyists. Governor Folk merely requires a lobbyist to kotow before him and then be subjected to quasi-detective surveillance during his stay at the capital. Governor La Follette, however, demands a legislative enactment "making it possible to imprison lobbyists approaching members for the purpose of unduly influencing them." The lobbyist's life is not a happy one in Missouri and Wisconsin.

A GREAT WESTWARD MOVEMENT

A surprising statement was made a few days ago in Los Angeles by a prominent official of the government reclamation service. It was this:

"For every acre of land that the government intends to reclaim there are ten applications for means of ownership, and by far the larger number are from those residing in the larger cities and now anxious to get a little bit closer to nature."

The statement embodies a two-fold surprise—the vastness of the number of applications for land to be reclaimed and the fact that the applicants are mostly dwellers in the eastern cities.

It is about forty years since a great sweep of westward emigration was started, partly by Horace Greeley's memorable advice, "Go west, young man, go west!" Within the score of years immediately following that advice the tide of emigration filled up and appropriated nearly all the available government lands that were desirable for cultivation. As a consequence during the last twenty years the westward emigration has been comparatively light, except in respect to homeseekers with funds sufficient to purchase lands from individual holders.

The passage by congress of the national reclamation and irrigation act, however, has given renewed incentive to westward emigration. Judging from that statement of the reclamation official, there must be many thousands of homeseekers anxiously awaiting the government's development of the irrigation project. When the first reclaimed lands are ready for distribution the home sites will be snatched up as if they were hot cakes fresh from the griddle.

This land situation is especially important to Southern California because a vast area of present desert land, agriculturally rich but worthless without water, will be made available for settlement. The inpour of homeseekers from the east will be likely to exhaust the supply of such land within a comparatively short time, and the demand for more home room will lead to the division and sale of the larger ranches in this part of the state.

This situation points clearly to a largely increased demand for available farming land in this section, with a consequent advance in all land values.

CALIFORNIA'S ABUNDANT CAPITAL

A striking indication of the great prosperity of California in recent years is seen in the fact that it has almost ceased to be a money borrower abroad.

Not long ago it was the uniform practice of counties, cities, towns and big corporations to look to the eastern money markets for development capital. As a consequence there was a heavy semi-annual drain of California money for the payment of interest on bonds representing the loans.

That situation has changed. In these days California interest money, in great measure, remains within the borders of the state. Bonds that formerly were sold in eastern cities now are taken at home. California has become a money lender to its people.

A few quite recent examples of the changed financial situation are noted in the Sacramento Union:

The Sacramento sewer bonds were purchased by the state; the recently voted high school bonds will probably be. Santa Rosa bankers last week purchased $200,000 of bonds issued by that city. Now comes word from San Francisco that the Hibernian Savings and Loan society on Monday purchased the $720,000 worth of school and sewer bonds which San Francisco has been advertising for sale, paying a premium of $100 for them. The same day Los Angeles capitalists purchased $150,000 of Berkeley high school 4½ per cent bonds, paying a premium of $8350.

Many examples of like character might be pointed to in recent bond transactions of Southern California cities and towns. In commenting upon the subject generally our Sacramento contemporary says: "Now, out of its accumulated capital California can purchase its own bonds and keep its money at home. This general investment of California capital in home securities marks the opening of a new era in the state's development. Like all new states, it has been more or less dependent financially on older communities, where wealth has accumulated. Now it is fast showing its ability to stand alone."

ON THE HEARING OF MUSIC

Ysaye, the Belgian violinist, declares that the appreciation of true music is to be found, not among the rich, leisure class, where one would naturally suppose it would be looked for, but among the poor and the great American "middle class."

The top galleries are the sources of his inspiration; to them he looks for his best listeners and from them he is greeted with the sincerest applause. The "sky seats," as he calls them, contain the music lovers. The rich, who pay high prices for choice seats, are faddists and curiosity seekers, caring naught for the music but enrapturing over the man producing it—especially if he be long-haired and eccentric.

The talented Belgian is nearly right. He spoke before he had been greeted by his Los Angeles audience, but, though not intentionally, that audience sustained his opinion. In the gallery of Simpson auditorium the other night the great virtuoso found a host of eager, quiet and earnest listeners, who knew what he was playing and appreciated his marvelous and masterly interpretations. On the main floor, in the higher priced seats, he was greeted by a throng of elaborately dressed, late arriving dilettante, who confused his first magnificent selection till it was merely a thing of shreds and patches and wrecked his final number by an unseemly rush to be away. These people came to see the man rather than to hear the maestro, and having seen were satisfied. Despite the effect on the violinist and his work, they went in and left, regardless of the rights of others, and, doubtless unintentionally but none the less effectually, they destroyed the musical happiness of an unusual treat.

Who is to blame for this? At first blush the society folk and fad followers seem guilty, and doubtless they are to an extent—but not wholly. The primary fault lies with the "promoters" of such foreign celebrities. They originated this "fad" business and they have fostered it as a good advertising dodge till now it has become almost a necessity in the exploitation of a European artist. Paderewski, Kubelik and several others, all have been "handled" that way, to the vast profit of their promoters. Equally meritorious artists come and go at a loss because the fad featuring is either omitted or badly done. The fad himself smiles and scoffs at the exploitation given him, but receives the ducats with an eager hand, while sneering at the people who flock to hear him. Then he goes back to his European obscurity, a wiser and a richer man, and talks scoffingly of America and Americans.

This is not an excuse for the carelessness of Los Angeles society in spoiling an Ysaye concert recital. It is merely an explanation of one of the "whys" for it. If M. Ysaye would utterly avoid such let him trim his hair, refuse the senseless advertising methods of his exploiters, put prices on a musical and not a faddist level and fill his house, downstairs as well as up, with real music lovers. He will rake in just as much coin in the aggregate, play to a much more satisfying and appreciative audience and secure that profound attention and silence so much to be desired.

THE DONKEY—"At last I've found a popular rider"

—Chicago Daily Tribune.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

Roses

Roses, or white or red,
Bloom here all year,
Lining the hedgerows bright,
Smiling in cheer.

Pale be my sweetheart's cheeks,
Pallid and wan;
Far from her face so dear
Roses were gone.

Roses, on bush and bower,
Nod ye, and smile;
Come with your faint perfume
To her awhile!

O, land of sunshine dear,
Grateful I be!
Roses have come to one
Dearest to me!

Sunshine, and roses, too,
You may be fair,
But with the bloom and grace
Now in my sweetheart's face,
None may compare!

—W. H. C.

JOHN L.

Now all the "pugs" are shouting loud,
Good news has made the fighters sing,
For Charlie Mitchell's challenged him,
And John L.'s back into the ring!

Here's to the "old 'un"! Bully boy!
Twelve years by you the belt was worn.
Jim Corbett thought he licked you fair,
But really, 'twas John Barleycorn.

A camel goes eight days without a drink. Some individuals want to make Los Angeles a camel-yard. Others still wish it to be a human-beings' town.

The Presbyterians have taken in the Cumberland Presbyterians, and have thus signified that the Civil War is over. It is now "up to" the Baptists and the Methodists to make a similar discovery.

The prevailing system of architecture just now, in Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas is the cyclone cellar.

Hands up! Alfred Austin threatens to invade the Russo-Jap war with a poem. That would settle it.

And now everybody is knocking Tom Lawson because he only told who got rich and didn't put us on to how they did it.

The Oklahoma editors, at their annual meeting, will be entertained by a cowboy, who will permit himself to be scalped in full view. They have queer ideas of "fun" in that neck of the woods.

WHY HE STRUCK

Tim Reilly carried mortar in an ordinary hod,
To earn his weekly wages and to honor thus his God.
Tim Reilly worked industriously and did his duty well
Till Mrs. Tim rejoiced because she saw the bank roll swell.

There came a walking delegate, and told Tim he must quit.
Tim asked him for a reason—couldn't see the point of it.
Said then the walking delegate: "'Tis ordhers—an' 'tis thus;
Ye take yer ordhers quietly, and' ye don't make a fuss.

"The chaffer fer th' owner av th' corner factholy
Hez quit his auto-runnin', an' it reaches you an' me.
Bec'ase th' auto drivers hez all t'run their jobs away,
An' makers av th' autos waz called out an yisterday."

Tim re'lly couldn't see it yet where he should lose his place.
"Be gob," declared the delegate, "I ought t' bate yer face!
The auto drivers hez th' right to call yer sympathy—
Th' man what owns the auto 's cousin makes these bricks—ye see?"

The price on bricks has gone up in Chicago. So have the bricks.

Gen. Miles has a scheme to array the Massachusetts militia in knee breeches and cocked hats. Isn't that a bit Revolutionary?

FLOWERS

Cover the graves of our heroes; scatter the flow'rs o'er the sea.
Honor the brave men who perished to bring peace to you and me.
Nothing you do can requite them their suff'rings, the blood that they shed.
But—save a few flow'rs for the living, the while you remember the dead.

No one would envy all honor that's paid to our loved ones agone;
They gave their lives up so freely—nothing too much can be done.
Fold them in peace with our banner—mourn for the life that is fled,
But—keep ye some buds for the living, e'en as ye honor your dead.

W. H. C.

May 29 in the World's History

1405—Battle of Shipton Moor. Prince Henry dispersed the 8000 insurgents under Scroop by seizing the persons of their leaders.
1715—Great riot in London, the Whigs complaining that unless they shouted "high church" and "the duke of Ormond" they were insulted by the Tories.
1758—Action between the French ship Raisonable, sixty-four guns, Prince De Mombazon, and British ship Dennis, seventy guns. The Frenchman was captured with the loss of sixty-one killed and 100 wounded.
1811—Battle of Taragonna, Spain, which was assaulted by the French under Suchet. The garrison consisted of 2500 men, of whom only 903 prisoners were taken. The remainder were put to the sword.
1829—The secretary of the treasury issued a notice to the attorney and marshal of the United States, requiring their vigilance in the detection of persons engaged in the manufacture of or who had passed spurious money in imitation of silver.
1845—A new convention between France and Great Britain for the suppression of the slave trade signed in London.
1848—Wisconsin admitted into the Union as the thirtieth state.
1848—Count Leo Thun and the chief men of Prague, Bohemia, proposed a provisional government for Bohemia and crave the emperor's consent.
1862—Evacuation of Corinth, Miss., by the Confederates.
1868—Gen. Grant formally accepted the nomination of the Chicago national convention. The graves of Union soldiers in the cemeteries throughout the country decorated with flowers by the G. A. R. Heavy shocks of earthquake in Sacramento and Virginia City.
1874—President Grant issued a proclamation extending to Newfoundland the protection of the treaty of Washington by which the products of her fisheries were to be admitted to the United States free.
1898—Lyon Playfair died.
1901—At Vlakfontain in the Transvaal a force of Boers under Delarey delivered a vigorous attack against a British force commanded by Brig. Gen. Dixon. Under cover of a veld fire Delarey rushed the rear guard, consisting of some yeomanry and a company of the Derbyshire regiment with two field guns. The guns were captured, eventually recovered and the Boers were driven off with loss. The British casualties were also very severe.
1903—The bicentennial of the founding of St. Petersburg, Russia, celebrated.

ELECT WOMAN MEMBER OF NAVAL ORGANIZATION

Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes Honored for Originating Custom of Strewing Flowers on Sea

The U. S. S. Pinta detachment of the engineers' division, naval militia of California, at quarters assembled on May 25, passed a resolution endorsing the custom of strewing flowers upon the ocean wave in memory of the deceased American naval heroes, thanking Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes for originating the beautiful custom and electing her to an honorary membership in the division.

The resolution was as follows:

"Resolved, That the U. S. S. Pinta detachment of the engineers' division, naval militia of California, located at Los Angeles, heartily endorse the custom of strewing flowers on the waves in memory of the naval heroes who have given their lives to their country in the time of her need; and be it further

"Resolved, That we extend to Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes our heartfelt thanks for originating this beautiful custom; and be it further

"Resolved, That this division give its assistance to have this service adopted by the United States navy, thereby insuring a uniform service all over the world on memorial day; and be it further

"Resolved, That, in view of the fact that Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes has taken such an interest in the naval branch of the service, and through her untiring efforts has already succeeded in having her service adopted by many organizations all over the United States, we make her an honorary member of this division that has the distinction of being the first naval militia organization in the United States to adopt and take an active part in this beautiful ceremony; and be it further

"Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the division log and a copy, signed by the division officers, be presented to Mrs. A. S. C. Forbes."

The resolution is signed by Alonzo H. Woodbine, Lieutenant Jr. Gr. commanding; H. R. Mannell, ensign; and G. Elmer Link, warrant machinist.

CHILDREN HOLD LARGE ANTI-SALOON RALLY

Many Young Folks Gather at Temple Auditorium and Hear Temperance Discussion

A children's mass meeting and rally was the feature of the anti-saloon campaign yesterday. Temple auditorium was crowded with little ones who were enthusiastic in their applause of the child orators.

In the same auditorium in the evening the "grown-ups" held their rally. Music for the occasion was furnished by the Appollo club, under the direction of Harry Barnhart. The club was assisted by the First Congregational church orchestra. Leonard Merrill presided and Attorney Madison B. Jones delivered an address.

The speaker discussed the proposed ordinance from a legal and economic standpoint. After disposing of the legal obstructions advanced by the other side he devoted considerable time to discussing the effect of the ordinance on business in general.

Meetings will be held at various points in the city every night under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon league.

Charmed With It

The commercial traveler had called on every business man in the place, and hadn't sold a cent's worth of goods.

"Well, how do you like our little town?" asked the landlord of the hotel.

"First rate," said the commercial traveler with enthusiasm. "It's a beautiful young city. How soon can I catch a train out of it, going either way?"—Chicago Tribune.

Angelenos Abroad

Mrs. Florence Cole McKibben of Los Angeles, is visiting her parents at Wichita, Kas.

Miss Ruth Clinkscales of Los Angeles, has been visiting Miss Ethel Meek of Denver, Colo., for several weeks.

Mrs. E. B. Gogerty with her daughter Evelyn, of Los Angeles is in Denver for the summer, the guest of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Reilly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Quimby of Los Angeles have been guests at the Hotel Angelus, El Paso, Texas.

Mrs. Howard A. Miller of Los Angeles has been the guest of her mother Mrs. Boley of San Bernardino.

Mrs. S. M. Field of Los Angeles has been in Indianapolis, Ind., where she attended a family reunion given by her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hubbard, in honor of the eighty-ninth birthday anniversary of Mr. Hubbard.

Miss Freda Nicoll of Los Angeles is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Nicoll of Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. W. Woodward and her aunt, Mrs. G. C. Basson of Los Angeles are visiting in Exira, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard of Los Angeles are the guests of Mrs. Willard's sister, Mrs. Clara Curtis, Fort Collins, Colo.

Miss Ella Fish of Los Angeles is visiting Miss Farnum T. Fish of San Diego, Cal.

Mrs. Jannette Burleson of Los Angeles is in Redding, Cal., visiting her son Harley Burleson, after having visited friends in San Francisco and Belvedere.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Trout of Los Angeles are spending several weeks with Dr. Trout's brother and J. M. Trout and his sister Mrs. John Herr of Landisville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Gilbert of Los Angeles have been in Fresno, Cal., at the Grand Central hotel.

Mrs. Wristen of Los Angeles is the guest of her mother Mrs. O. B. Oluf of Fresno, Cal.

Mrs. Ella C. Wheeler of Los Angeles has been visiting in Fresno, Cal., recently.

Dr. B. C. Anderson of Los Angeles is in DeKalb, Ill., visiting his son Dr. Stoddard Anderson. He spent several days visiting friends in Rockford, Ill., before going to DeKalb.

H. T. Harper of Los Angeles has been visiting at his former home in Sacramento, Cal.

Mrs. N. Rhodes of Los Angeles is visiting in San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. Judd Rush of Los Angeles, who recently returned from a year of travel in Europe, has been visiting her mother Mrs. Jane Atwood Poling and her sisters in San Bernardino.

Mrs. Agnes Somer Parr of Los Angeles is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Charlton of Wichita, Kas.

Mrs. M. L. Lee of Los Angeles is visiting friends in Cincinnati, O.

Miss Ada Cooney of Los Angeles who is visiting in Cincinnati, was the guest of honor at a dance given recently by Mrs. Will Mount.

Mrs. Clarence Hartzell of Los Angeles is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gross of Cincinnati, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Sheffield and their son Harrold Sheffield of Los Angeles, are visiting Mr. Sheffield's parents in Topeka, Kas.

Mrs. M. E. Coulter of Los Angeles has been in El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. Stanley Benedict and her mother of Los Angeles have taken a cottage in Riverside for a month.

Mrs. W. T. Noble of Los Angeles is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Morton place, Indianapolis, Ind.

Mrs. H. T. Newell of Los Angeles is registered at the Nottingham, Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mansfield Coop, who were married recently in Los Angeles, have arrived in their new home in New Orleans.

Mrs. Effie Neustad and her son Robert of Los Angeles stopped at Quincy, Ill., to visit Mrs. Neustad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gardner, while en route for Europe.

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