

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

The Democratic outlook is brighter than it was last November. In a special election to fill a vacancy a Democrat has just been elected to congress in a Texas district.

William J. Bryan has been honored with the degree of doctor of laws, conferred by Illinois college at Jacksonville. Mr. Bryan already was a D. D.—doctor of democracy.

That is a unique invitation the Commercial club of Salt Lake sent to the local chamber of commerce. It will be highly prized by the recipients as a token of the fraternal feeling entertained by the "saints" for the "angels."

The real question at issue in Pasadena concerning the Fourth of July celebration is this: Whether it is wiser to avoid a sham battle and subsequent regrets or to have the battle and make arrangements in advance for special hospital service.

Only yesterday The Herald noted the rivalry for fame between Goldfield and Las Vegas. Now we have the news that the latter has just matched the former in a "busted" bank. These rapid-fire towns manage to keep well in the front rank of public notoriety.

Many sites for the city garbage crematory have been offered, but adjacent residents in each case make emphatic protest. Choice of a site must be made quickly, and it is intimated that after one has been selected the neighbors may as well hold both their peace and their noses.

It is well that Paul Jones probably is oblivious of the great honor to be accorded his remains on the part of the United States. If he were cognizant of the proceedings it might occur to him that it took a long time for the honor to warm up to the temperature of action.

The Pennsylvania railway system, greatest in the world, advertises in The Herald that it will begin next Sunday an eighteen hour passenger service between New York and Chicago. That is close to a rate that would take a person from Los Angeles to New York in two and a half days.

It is pleasing news that comes in the report to the effect that the California Development company, operating the Imperial colony, is in course of reorganization, with capital sufficient for extending its work. Homes for thousands of settlers in that naturally rich agricultural district will thus be assured.

A few such sentences as the one reported from Montana would have a tendency to discourage the train hold-up business. For an unsuccessful attempt in that line a culprit got a sentence of fifty years in state prison, although a few years may have been added on the ground of unjustifiable failure.

San Bernardino is not satisfied with the practical operation of its new Sunday saloon closing ordinance. The law provides that restaurants may serve liquors with meals, but it is not explicit. It seems the law is construed to mean that one meal answers the drink requirements for any number of guzzlers.

An evidence of the vast quantity of oil thus far untouched in this section is seen in the output of a gusher in the outskirts of the city that is pouring forth 5000 barrels a day, as reported. The local oil field, which has been operated many years, has proved to be the most stable of all oil districts in the United States.

There are many Swedes and Norwegians in Southern California and as a class they are rated among our best citizens. The cutting of the link between the two sections of their fatherland is a matter of grave concern to all of them. It is hoped they may hear of no warlike news from the home country that they all love.

"The poorest piece of property in Los Angeles is a coal cookstove, even a new one," says the gas company's advertisement in The Herald. The averment is "true as gospel," but why does the company "rub it in" to people who in certain well populated districts of the city have long been appealing in vain for gas service?

In a demonstration to show the harmlessness of the electric current under controllable conditions a Boston scientist is credited with permitting "a current said to have measured more than half a million volts to pass through him without injury." The secret is not explained, but there is strong ground for suspicion that it lies in Boston's famous food specialty.

San Pedro is proving its claim to rank as a considerable harbor even before it comes from the hands of the government harbor makers. Last month broke all records for business at the port in the value of receipts, which passed the million dollar mark. The arrival of craft during May embraced eighty-one steamers and half as many sailing vessels.

It looks as though the framers of the new local fire ordinance concerning theaters evinced more zeal than judgment in its construction. The desire to secure complete safety for Los Angeles theatergoers is commendable, but that aim seems to have been carried near the point of impracticability. Perhaps a modification of the ordinance might meet the demands of safety and also be satisfactory to theater managers.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S SURPRISES

Many persons get the notion from cursory observation that Southern California is merely a land of climate and oranges. Such persons would be surprised, probably, if they were challenged to name a county in any eastern state that can show annual land products equal in value to those of one Southern California county. And the county referred to is not only largely desert, so-called, but its entire population is only 20,000.

In a review of the products of Riverside county the Press concludes with this statement: "Our estimate would be, therefore, that the county will receive this year from the products of the soil and from its mines and quarries in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000." The mining output is an inconsiderable factor, relatively, and the land products might safely be placed at \$5,500,000. The entire product of the county for the year is equal to \$300 for every man, woman and child, or about \$1500 for the average family.

Riverside county, like all the other counties of Southern California, was practically unknown as a producer a score of years ago. The citrus fruit industry was just beginning to assume commercial importance as long ago as that. This year, however, Riverside county's output of oranges and lemons will be close to 7000 carloads, and the entire output for the orange counties will approximate 30,000 carloads.

And the resources of these Southern California counties have only been scratched in places on the surface. There are vast agricultural possibilities here that have not even been touched, and it is known that mineral deposits of great variety and inestimable value are awaiting development.

STRIKE LEADERS AS GRAFTERS

Experience in Chicago is throwing some light on the causes which move professional labor leaders to institute strikes without just cause.

The Record-Herald illuminates the mystery to this extent: "Friday, May 12, the teamsters' strike could have been brought to an immediate end for \$35,000, plus \$15,000, the sum demanded by the person who carried the proposition to the interests that were expected to put up the money. This agent had with him papers bearing authority to enter into and consummate negotiations with employers. A sudden development of the situation forced the 'go-between' to leave the city suddenly, and at the present time he is not in the state."

When that story leaked out, as stated further by the Record-Herald, President Shea of the teamsters' union was asked the question: "Do you know of any offer to settle the strike for \$50,000 coming from the teamsters?" This was the rejoinder: "Fifty thousand dollars? Wow! If anybody brings me a basket with \$50,000 in it do you suppose I'd kick it over?"

Honest workmen would do well to ponder this incident at Chicago and then make this philosophical application: There is no doubt that the leaders in an important strike are likely to have opportunities for stuffing their own purses by "selling out" their constituents. In the Chicago teamsters' case, for instance, there is no reason to doubt the statement quoted above. The only question is whether employers would be willing to put up the graft money and whether the strike leaders would be inclined to rake it down.

The exigencies of great business interests would be a strong temptation for a coterie of big concerns to "chip in" a matter of \$50,000 to start the clogged wheels of their enterprises. As for the likelihood of the acceptance of such graft by strike leaders, workmen may judge for themselves by their knowledge of the average character of such leaders and by the frank admission of President Shea that he would not kick away "a basket with \$50,000 in it."

RESULT OF REPUBLICAN PROFLIGACY

While the plan for creating the greatest navy in the world is agitated afresh, sagacious American financiers are pointing to the bare condition of the federal treasury. Lavish use of the public money has caused an acute condition of the national finances. It is a condition that would be alarming if it existed relatively in the business of an individual, a firm or a corporation.

The government is running into debt at a pace that leads conservative financiers to hoist the danger signal. For the eleven months of this fiscal year the treasury deficit amounts to \$37,000,000. It is expected that the current month, which ends the fiscal year, will show a substantial gain, but that is figuring on an uncertain basis.

The evidence of mismanagement in the national finances is seen in the fact that the treasury receipts have increased while the deficit was becoming wider and deeper. The total receipts by the government for the eleven months of the fiscal year foot up \$493,097,000. Last year, for the same period, the figures were \$491,134,000, showing a present increase of about \$2,000,000. It is seen, therefore, that the cash balance for this fiscal year to date shows a treasury deficit of nearly \$40,000,000.

And now, notwithstanding the unprecedented income of the government, the nation is confronted with the necessity of standing further taxation in some form to make good the extravagance incident to Republican policy. At a time when the nation is at peace with all the world we are scraping the bottom of the treasury for funds wherewith to add battleships and cruisers to our already great navy, which costs annually nearly double the total cost of the government when the Republican party came into national power.

Last year the cost of the war department was \$107,082,000; this fiscal year it is \$115,456,000. The navy budget last year was \$93,634,600; this year it is \$108,714,000. In commenting on this situation a New York financial report says: "Even the Indians are costing more, the eleven months' expenditures under this head last year being \$9,579,000 and for this year \$13,321,000."

In the face of this serious situation the basic question is, How shall this great deficit be made good by the people? Not only must the present deficit be made good, but provision is necessary for meeting future results of extravagant Republican policy. It is quite generally conceded among the statesmen who are accountable for this situation that it will be necessary for congress to reintroduce the odious stamp taxes that never have been resorted to by the United States except in war emergencies.

How do conservative Republicans who followed the band wagon of the G. O. P. last autumn like the idea of a stamp tax infliction—one of the causes of the American revolution—to make good the lavish waste of public money by the Republican administration?

The outlook for the appointment of a gas inspector, in accordance with the provisions of the utility ordinance, begins to brighten. The civil service commission expects to have some raw material ready in a few days from which the mayor may fashion a gas man.

As a result of its municipal election on Tuesday the northern city of Portland gets a Democratic mayor and a duplex telephone system. The Herald tenders congratulations on the exchange of a Democrat for a Republican in the executive office.

PRETTY WEDDING IN CHURCH



MR. AND MRS. VIGGO LERCHE

A pretty church wedding solemnized last evening was that of Miss Olive Hungerford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hungerford of South Cummings street, and Viggo Lerche. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert McIntyre in the presence of a company of friends. The First Methodist church had been prettily decorated in white and green by friends of the bride. Long-stemmed Easter lilies and white sweet peas being combined with ferns in banking the altar. The bride, a pretty girl with a wealth of brown hair, was dressed in a becoming gown of white silk elaborately trimmed and her maid of honor also wore white. Mr. Lerche, who is connected with the office force of the Santa Fe and popular in business circles, is building a home for his bride at 206 Cummings street and after July 6 they will be at home to their friends.

SOCIAL DIARY AND GOSSIP

Cumnock Graduates Class

Nine charming young women in gowns of white bade farewell to school days last evening, and one lone young man also started forth into the world with a diploma, at the same time. They were the graduating class of the Cumnock school and they sat upon the stage in Cumnock hall surrounded by quantities of beautiful blossoms and an admiring audience of friends and listened to words of advice and commendation.

Rev. William Horace Day delivered the principal address of the evening, and the presentation of diplomas was made by Rev. Eliza Tupper Wilkes. The auditorium was decorated with baskets of ferns and quantities of potted plants. Members of the class who received diplomas were Gladys Edmonds, Dora Adelade Haller, Mabel Elizabeth Hoffman, Frances Pixley, Nannette Katharine Reed, Ethel Floyd Taylor, Lella Beatrice von Ache, Frances Willamba Wilkes, Sadie Elizabeth Winslow and Ernest Crozier Phillips. This evening there will be a reception and dancing party in their honor and tomorrow the annual alumni banquet will be held at the Angelus, followed by a theater party at the Belasco.

Theater Party at the Belasco

As a closing event to a delightful season, members of the Tuesday High Five club were entertained yesterday at a theater party given at the Belasco by Mesdames I. N. Sanborn, Benjamin Macready and J. A. Moore. The company was afterward served with supper at one of the cafes where beautiful decorations had been arranged in their honor. Pink sweet peas formed mounds at each end of the table, and ribbons from these extended to the covers of the guests. Later it was discovered that hidden in the mounds at the end of the ribbons were dainty souvenirs for each guest. The party included Mesdames John Cornwell, S. A. Butler, D. L. Castleman, Alice H. Covert,

Thimble Club Notes

Mrs. Hartie Palmer Hyde and Mrs. Kate Sullivan will entertain today at the home of the former, 640 South Flower street, in honor of members of the Thimble club of Los Angeles live No. 1, L. O. T. M. Luncheon will be served at noon by the hostesses, who are the president and vice president of the club.

Social Notes

Wednesday was the social day of the B. O. F.'s of South Gate chapter O. E. S., and the members met at the home of Mrs. Fred Selwin Lang, 640

June 9 in the World's History

- 1075—Henry IV defeated the Saxons at Thuringia.
1770—British settlers expelled from the Falkland Islands by a large Spanish force. They were restored the following year, when the dispute was ended.
1800—Battle of Montebello (Napoleon's Italian campaigns) between the French under Napoleon and the Austrians under Gen. Ott. Napoleon, being ignorant of the fall of Genoa, was marching to the relief of that city, when his advance guard under Lannes was attacked by Ott, who was endeavoring to effect a junction with Melas. Lannes held his ground until reinforcements arrived, when he assumed the offensive and drove the Austrians from the field with heavy loss, capturing 5000 prisoners.
1798—An eruption of the peak of Tenerife. It continued four months and six days and projected rocks 3000 feet.
1839—War declared by the sultan of Turkey against Mehemet Ali of Egypt and his son Ibrahim, deposing them from the government of Egypt and Syria.
1862—Battle of Port Republic between the Federals, 12,000 strong under Gen. Shields, and an equal force of Confederates under Gen. Jackson. The Federals were completely defeated, a portion of their army being driven from the field in disorder and with heavy loss.
1864—Officers and men of the Russian fleet were entertained in Boston as the city's guests.
1868—The house of representatives passed the bill for the installation of officers and the meeting of legislatures in the southern states by a vote of 113 to 31. The Florida senate ratified the fourteenth amendment.
1884—The foundation stone of the new parliament building at Berlin laid by Wilhelm I, German emperor.
1885—Gladstone ministry resigns. Marquis of Salisbury succeeds as premier.
1902—House passes the anti-anarchy bill. Burning of a Chicago sanitarium wipes out twelve lives.
1903—The Breakers and several other buildings at Palm Beach, Fla., destroyed by fire; loss about \$750,000.

Bixel street. An enjoyable musical program occupied part of the day. Several vocal solos were rendered by Misses Mabel and Hazel Runge. The hostess gave several of her interesting readings. Mrs. Estingen, who has lately returned to Los Angeles, gave some delightful piano solos. The guest of honor was Mrs. Frank Winifred Huddle of Memphis, Tenn. The next social day will be Monday, July 13, and the members will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Tribue Van Culen, 130 East Twenty-ninth street.

Mrs. E. R. Brainard, 4900 Pasadena avenue, accompanied by her son, Edward, left yesterday for the Yellowstone park and Alaska. They will be gone until the last of July.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Hardman, formerly of this city, to John Conness Danziger of Seattle, Wash., is announced to take place in the latter city, Thursday, June 15.

Mrs. J. Ernest Marsh has returned from an extended visit with her mother and friends in the east, and will be at home on the first and third Thursdays of each month at 2713 Brighton avenue.

Members of the Congregational church on Daly street will give an ice cream social and entertainment Friday, June 9. The S. S. orchestra will furnish music.

Southgate chapter P. E. S. entertained 100 members and friends with a card party and banquet at their hall, corner Thirtieth and Main streets, Tuesday evening. Senator Keck of New York was the toastmaster.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

"A Gilded Fool"

N. C. Goodwin will revive Henry Guy Carlton's beautiful comedy, "A Gilded Fool," in his engagement in this city tonight at the Mason theater. Mr. Goodwin will essay the character of Chauncey Short, easily fit recollection serve aright, easily fits within the lines of his own personality, and which the Goodwin genius has raised to a height of dramatic importance that places it upon the level of the old English comedies.

Through the medium of this play Mr. Goodwin, a decade or more ago, demonstrated his ability which foreshadowed the brilliant career that has since been fulfilled, and now, in the heyday of his riper powers, he is said to be a never ceasing delight to the happy multitude of his fellow beings who may be fortunate enough to again witness his work in this charming comedy.

GOVERNOR SPENDS A FEW HOURS IN LOS ANGELES

En Route to Yuma to Welcome Congressional Irrigation Committee to California

Governor Pardee was in Los Angeles a short time yesterday, while on his way to meet the irrigation committees of the two houses of congress at Yuma. The governor was accompanied by several members of the California delegation in congress, including Congressmen McLachlan, Smith of Bakersfield and Julius Kahn of San Francisco.

The welcoming party, who are traveling in a special car, were joined in Los Angeles by G. A. Parkyns, assistant general freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, C. B. Boothe, chairman of the executive committee of the National Irrigation association, J. M. Elliott, W. C. Paterson, F. W. Braun, M. A. Newmark, J. O. Koepfli and a number of others from this section.

At Yuma Senator Flint will join the party and accompany the congressional committees through the Imperial district. The committees and welcome are due to arrive in Los Angeles Sunday night, leaving for the north twenty-four hours later.

SHOWS HARMLESSNESS OF ELECTRICAL FORCE

LYNN, Mass., June 8.—To demonstrate his claims that there is little danger in electrical force when properly handled, Prof. Elihu Thompson of this city has permitted a current, said to have measured over a half million volts, to pass through his body without displaying the slightest tremor or experiencing the slightest physical discomfort from the test. The demonstration was made for the benefit of the members of the Commercial club of Boston.

NATIVE SONS ELECT LIST OF NEW OFFICERS

At the regular meeting of Corona parlor No. 196, Native Sons of the Golden West, held last evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: President, James J. Regan; first vice president, Martin P. Nolte; second vice president, Ed B. Lovie; third vice president, Lester W. Bernheim; recording secretary, P. H. Muller; financial secretary, R. A. Roth; treasurer, L. S. Nordlinger; trustee, A. M. Kremer; surgeon, Dr. D. W. Edelmann; marshal, I. J. Steinman. The retiring past president, A. M. Kremer, was presented with a gold medal, symbolic of the Native Sons.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

True Since early youth they've cited me, The busy little bumble bee, As an example of the thrift that's wise; And as a counter-irritant, They've quoted me when I said "can't," The lovely, fitting little butterfly. I can't see the reason clear For all the lessons noted here— The butterfly's so happy, what may come!

While the bee's a nasty stinger, And I really think, a ringer— Do you know a bee that isn't 'on the hum?' An Armourdale, Kas., editor is also a justice of the peace. When a man went in to the sanatorium the other day to "lick" the editor the justice put him under arrest and fined him. That's a new way of solving a very disagreeable situation.

A woman can be a beautiful singer without singing beautifully—remember that.

There is one obstacle that always yields to a pushing man—the baby carriage.

Columbus did another stunt besides discovering America—which doesn't bear his name. He gave that name to one of the best colonies of knights on earth.

The Philadelphia aldermen have been Asphyxiated— Alas! Alas! Alas! You ask me how this direful act was Ever consummated? They just blew out the gas!

"This is very hard luck," said the tramp, as he picked up a diamond from the gutter.

He—Women are fools to spend so much money following the fashions. She—But not so foolish as the men who spend their money following the fashionable women.

In the spring the thrifty farmer plants his corn in furrows long and slim; In the fall the corn-jucious plants he; then John Barleycorn plants him!

There are no two weighs about the honest butcher; he buys and sells on the same scale. Thus he makes both ends meet.

Before the pope engages Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan as financial adviser at the vatican wouldn't he better obtain expert opinion from Dr. Wash. Gladden as to the tightness of the Morgan coat?

As to the row in the Equitable—but why, in view of all its heads say, is it called "Equitable," anyhow?

Don't offer to "eat your hat" no matter how certain you may be that you are right. An Ohio man was made to live up to his offer, and he died. And he was a breakfast feeder, too.

There is a yellow peril on at Panama, but the health and not the war department is worried about it.

Jamaica would be annexed to the United States. This has aroused John Bull's "ginger." He says it's a "rum" deal.

But then, Togo had no board of strategy to contend with. No wonder he won.

The Difference

Then Togo caught the Russians. Somewhere west of Japan, Most of 'em went to Davy Jones, The others swiftly ran— But Togo isn't Sampson, Likewise he isn't Schley; They held the Santiago straits, NO Spanish ship got by!

When Togo smashed the Russian fleet, Outside Port Arthur's cape, He sunk 'em, good and plenty, And how he let escape. But Togo isn't Dewey! In far Manila bay, When Dewey smashed the Spaniard, NONE of 'em got away! When the don's boats had a try,

We doff our hats to Togo— A bully fighting man! He hit the Russians pretty hard, And when they ran, they ran! But still, we must admit it, When the Don's boats had a try, There wasn't any left to run From Dewey, Sampson, Schley! W. H. C.

IN HEAVEN'S NAME!

WHAT IS GARBAGE?

LOS ANGELES, June 8.—(Editor Herald): The garbage question, as far as this locality—Thirty-ninth and Julian streets—is concerned, is right where it was since writing to you about a fortnight ago. The rusty tins still lie at the curbs, setting off the flowers and shade trees by a lively contrast. A friend of mine who has made a round trip to New York asked if they were the same tins he saw when he started. I hated to say they were, but could not tell a lie.

Every householder of the city should make a special study of what is and what is not garbage. Many think they already know, but when their knowledge comes up against the garbage man's knowledge they get the deadly "ha, ha!" and their garbage left for them to take care of themselves. As an aid in this direction I will mention a few things which I have discovered are not garbage in Los Angeles.

Take a tomato can, put a little paint in it, to paint your mosquito frames or any article about the house. When you are through do not place the can on the sidewalk for the collector for you has made it—not garbage. Should any tins fall from a garbage wagon their fall degarbage them. Do not reoffer them and you will not be taken down.

If your gasoline stove oven burns out so you have to get a new one, store the old one in your parlor. It is bric-a-brac, not garbage. Did you think it was garbage? If you have any old hoops from washtubs, buckets or other things of that kind, do as you darned well please with them, only do not try them on the garbage man. He knows what garbage is, he does.

My friend says our street is littered with garbage, but I told him the litter he saw was not garbage. That had been decided—by the garbage man. What is garbage? Fruit cans and greasy kitchen refuse; beyond those I am afraid there is no certainty—in Los Angeles. OLD BOY.