

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY. FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President. ROBT. M. YOST, General Manager.

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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.

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

General Revolt seems to be Russia's real ruler just now.

Now, seeing how easy it was for Norway, it's up to the Emerald Isle.

The concert of the powers: First number, "Banzai," conducted by the mikado.

The Harvard degree for Secretary Taft probably will be LL. H.—large lid-holder.

Kuropatkin is reported dead again. He seems to have as many lives as a cat.

What's wrong? No Republican has asked for the job of minister to Norway yet.

As to that \$30,000,000 treasury deficit, all Secretary Shaw will say is: "Oh, Pahaw!"

Where has been Adjutant General Miles during these visits of the president to Massachusetts?

It is now time for "Con" Shea and the grand dukes to strike in sympathy, each with the other.

The Swedes are still busy telling how rude it was for Norway to quit. And that's all the good it does.

By all means, the Christian Endeavor convention should come here. This region is as near an earthly Paradise as the C. E.'s will find this side of the pearly gates.

Now let the storm signal be taken in at the public library. If all the energy lately wasted had been expended in starting the library building project the dirt might be flying today in Central park.

As reported from Honolulu, "A company has been organized here to hunt sharks on an extensive scale as a commercial enterprise." It is hoped that company will extend the sphere of its operations to Los Angeles.

President Wheeler of the University of California says "One of the saddest features of lives pursued by wealth consists in their isolation from humanity." But it is less exasperating than being pursued by a persistent debtor.

The very first meter watched by Inspector Jordan was found to be working overtime. Probably Mr. Jordan will have to work overtime to catch up with the fast ones. And yet the mayor thought an inspector unnecessary!

A Colorado railway enterprise has been stopped because of obstructions at Gore canyon and Hot Sulphur springs. Those points would seem to be as far as any traveler would care to go unless he had a through ticket to eternity.

Now it is reported that the automobile will be employed by the Santa Fe railway company in passenger and freight service between the Nevada gold districts and a point on the railway. Big motors have been used successfully in similar service.

The trustees of Ocean Park have hit upon a good idea of establishing a fixed zone beyond which Fourth of July rockets will not be tolerated. It might be well to adopt the plan in Los Angeles, making the firing line inside the public pound enclosure.

Another large addition to the clerical force of the local postoffice will be made July 1. More clerks and more letter carriers are added frequently, but the growth of postal business always seems to keep just a little in advance of the capacity of the employees.

A new federation is announced in Chicago which is to "emancipate the working class from the bondage of capitalism." To separate the working class from their earnings, for the benefit of glib-tongued loafers in the guise of labor leaders, would better describe the thing.

A local divorce case may furnish a fresh incentive for women to adopt the legal profession. A Los Angeles wife who was suing for a divorce assumed the role of Portia before the court, conducting her own case and winning it. And the stake was far more important than a "pound of flesh."

The Long Beach Evening Tribune must be credited with good sense and acumen, even if not with newspaper honesty. Whenever it desires a particularly good item of news, editorial or feature, it steals it from The Herald. Recognizing the fact that it knows where to go for such things, common courtesy would dictate a credit line, at least occasionally.

The statement made by Librarian Lummis concerning the recent library commotion will be regarded by the community as entirely satisfactory. It bears the imprint of its author's characteristic straightforwardness. He says truly: "Few things in this world are so good that they cannot be made better—even the Los Angeles public library." The good of the institution, he declares, "is the only thing that has tempted me away from my personal independence . . . and so far as I can discover, it is the only question that any sane person will ask in cooler moments." The question concerning the job of librarian is a closed incident. Now for the betterment of the library and for the new structure in which to house it.

THAT CHINESE BLUFF

Having learned the boycott trick from American trade unions the Chinese are working it as a wedge to force the immigration gates at American ports.

That is the basic feature in the situation that is causing so much commotion in the east. The Chinese are boycotting the big trusts and are attempting to stop the American industrial invasion of their empire.

That they are doing this as a bluff may be understood from the fact that they are temporarily sacrificing their own commercial interests. No European country can compete on even terms with the United States in the markets of China. That has been demonstrated beyond question.

No wonder that Secretary Metcalf of the department of commerce and labor is likely to "throw up his job as a cabinet officer." He is a Californian and is thoroughly familiar with the Chinese immigration problem. He sees through the characteristic game that the wily countrymen of "Ah Sin" are playing. He knows that the boycott which the Chinese have transplanted is a mere bluff to break down the exclusion act. And he knows that if the United States yields an inch in the concession now demanded the exclusion act will become a mere "rope of sand."

But the president and his ponderous lid-holder, Secretary Taft, have declared that the screws in the exclusion act must be loosened sufficiently to stop the Chinese boycott of American products. That is to say, the trust magnates are alarmed at the situation, they have brought their powerful influence to bear on the administration, and as a result the order has gone forth that the pigtail must be respected all along the American line.

The trusts versus the people of the Pacific coast and mountain states—that is the real issue in this case. Shall the trick of springing the boycott in China, on the American plan, succeed to the extent of forcing a crack in the barrier that now protects the far west from a flood of Chinese immigrants?

A dispatch from Washington says: "Secretary Taft took the position that Metcalf, being a Californian, was prejudiced against the Chinese beyond the limit where his advice could be accepted as safe and sane."

The fact is that, "being a Californian," Metcalf understands this Chinese question, and he is the only member of the cabinet who does understand it.

The people of the Pacific slope, without distinction of any kind, are inflexibly opposed to the entering wedge that now threatens the Chinese exclusion act. They are opposed even though the Chinese continue the palpable bluff of boycotting the trusts in their industrial invasion of China. And this opposition results from ample experience of Chinese immigration, with sufficient knowledge of Chinese character.

OBJECT LESSON IN SUCCESS

A striking picture in The Herald last Sunday deserves more than passing notice. It calls attention to a strange fallacy that is common among visitors to Los Angeles who come from the larger cities of the east. That fallacy is the notion, so often expressed by strangers, to this effect:

"Los Angeles is a charming city, it has a delightful climate and in all respects it is alluring as a place of residence. But it is suited only to the class of people who have incomes sufficient for their support. It is no place for an ambitious man whose fortune is yet to be made. Los Angeles is ideal as a city of homes, but it lacks business opportunities."

The picture to which attention has been called affords an interesting object lesson in refutation of the idea that Los Angeles is lacking in opportunities for business success. Many such object lessons might be pointed out, in monuments of great modern business buildings, but the particular one alluded to is unique in some respects.

A dozen years ago a certain young man was in the first stage of demonstrating that business success is attainable in Los Angeles. He was ambitious, and a literally pushing young man. He pushed a little red cart on Spring and Main streets at night, purveying tempting things for the stomachs of theater-goers and other late pedestrians. That little cart for many years has adorned the top of the biggest restaurant in Los Angeles. During the coming six months it will rest nearer its natural habitat of terra firma. Then it will be hoisted to the cupola of the new building depicted in The Herald, where it will be a conspicuous witness to the success of the owner of the great business below and to the large fortune made from that modest beginning.

In Los Angeles, as in every other progressive city, the opportunity lies in the individual. No matter whether the start is made with a push cart or on a pretentious scale, success depends upon the qualities of the man at the helm.

BEAUTIFY THE WASTE PLACES

A happy solution of a nuisance problem has been found at a point near Echo park. A swampy region of considerable area, which has been a menace to the public health, will be connected with a playground for children by filling in the low ground and beautifying the surroundings. Within the city limits there are similar situations in several localities, all of which might be made beautiful as small parks or both useful and beautiful as in the proposed improvement alluded to.

It is not yet too late to correct many of the mistakes made in the planning of Los Angeles when it was in its infancy. The errors made in the early days do not reflect upon the sagacity of the persons who projected the streets, for they could not have foreseen the present metropolitan proportions of the city. The only large cities in the United States that were planned on a metropolitan scale are Philadelphia, Indianapolis and Washington. Chicago comes near being an exception because its great future was foreseen at an early day, but even that city, in its infancy, was not suspected of ever needing a park.

The regret over mistakes in the early laying out of Los Angeles will be more noticeable as the years roll by, and good judgment demands that the errors be rectified, so far as possible, before conditions grow worse. This view is especially applicable to the newer districts, which ere long will be covered by homes, the enhancement of property values then making it more difficult to secure acreage suitable for parks and playgrounds. In the location of new school buildings, particularly, provision should be made for ample grounds, capable of being made attractive as well as useful for the recreation of pupils.

It is not the Los Angeles of today, merely, that should be considered in this matter. Ten years hence there will be, probably, half a million inhabitants of this city, embracing perhaps 75,000 school children. The present is the time to provide for the future.

It is reported from New York that E. H. Harriman and family are booked for a journey to Japan, with the intimation that Harriman's chief purpose is to form a traffic alliance with a big Japanese steamship company. The Harriman syndicate already has a trans-Pacific line operating from San Francisco. Does the new project mean a line between San Pedro and the Orient?

FORMER CALIFORNIAWOMAN WILL BE PRESENTED TO MIKADO



MRS. CHARLES JOY

A former California woman who within the next two months will make her koto to the mikado, in company with other women of the Taft party, is Mrs. Charles F. Joy, wife of Congressman Joy of St. Louis.

Mrs. Joy some years ago changed her residence from a beautiful home on the blue Pacific to one on the banks of the yellow Mississippi, at a point where St. Louis declares, all of the germs of the Chicago drainage canal congregate, but during the past winter with her husband she has been in Pasadena.

Secretary of War Taft's party will commence its trip to the Philippines a week from next Saturday, on the steamship Manchuria out of San Francisco.

As a member of the distinguished party, Mrs. Joy will be the only representative of the Louisiana Purchase exposition city and should this not purchase favor for the wife of the Missouri congressman at the Japanese

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER

The Chatterer once more has the opportunity of spreading the glad news of another engagement which is of more than ordinary interest, especially in the younger set. Miss Mamie Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Hutton of 1029 West Twenty-third street, is the popular young woman and Lieutenant John Upham of the United States army is the young officer whom cupid has ensnared. The announcement was made yesterday at a luncheon given in Miss Hutton's honor by Miss Amy Burkhalter of 2309 Scarff street and fourteen friends of the two young women were present to hear it. Yellow poppies and ferns were used in the pretty table arrangement and places were marked with cards in poppy shape bearing sketches of poppies. Lieutenant Upham is stationed at Monterey.

McCarthy-Howard Nuptials Though an unpretentious affair there was no wedding of recent date around which more interest has centered than that of Miss Susan Howard and E. Avery McCarthy solemnized last evening at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Howard of 156 West Twenty-fifth street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Warren F. Day and the rooms in which

the guests gathered were beautiful with white blossoms and ferns. The bride, who was attended by her cousin, Miss Grace Mellus, as maid of honor, wore a handsome gown of white chiffon and lace in panel effect and a long tulle veil fastened with lilies of the valley, while the shower bouquet carried by her was also composed of lilies of the valley. The gown worn by Miss Mellus was of rose pink chiffon and she carried La France roses. Norwood Howard gave his sister away, acting for their father, who is at present in Mexico, and Henry S. Van Dyke assisted the bridegroom as best man. The wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. E. C. Whiting of 151 West Adams street, the company adjourning to that place upon the completion of the ceremony. Pink and white were the colors used in the decorative scheme there and a wealth of blossoms and ferns adorned the bride's table, forming a most artistic arrangement. Places were marked at this table for Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and Miss Grace Mellus, Miss Grace McCormick of Alameda, Miss Inez Clark, Miss Louise Burke, Miss Adelaide Brown, Miss Katherine Mellus, Mr. Norwood W. Howard, Mr. Volney E. Howard, Mr. Volney Craig, Mr. H. G.

Whitlock, Mr. Carlton Burke and Mr. Henry S. Van Dyke. The bridal trip will include visits to many points of interest in the north, and when Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy again return to the southern part of the state they will make their home in Redondo. Military Card Party One of the most unique affairs of the week which has come to the attention of the Chatterer was the military whist party given Tuesday evening by P. I. Douglas of 3015 East Fifth street, Euclid Heights. The invitations were issued in military form, the guests being ordered to appear before General Whist for an examination on instruction given by him. When the company arrived at headquarters they found a bonfire awaiting them just in front of the entrance to a big tent and here they were entertained until the hour for General Whist to command. Eight tables had been arranged inside the tent and decorations consisted of "fake" orders from headquarters pasted in every available place. In the contest between the eight countries represented at the tables Norway and Sweden succeeded in securing the largest number of flags, which were used in keeping the score, and the prizes were awarded to Misses B. Hancock and C. C. Bailey and Messrs. F. J. Brewer and Viggo Lerche. Hardtack, army beans and coffee were served in true military style. Those who enjoyed the evening were Messdames E. Reading, C. D. Barry, C. Perkins, H. Richmond, W. T. Bell, D. A. Judd, Misses F. B. Judd, Edith Loomis, Belle Shields, Hattie Rathbun, A. M. Halloran, H. B. Hancock and Mrs. L. Forbush and Messrs. R. P. Faithful, L. D. Barry, C. Perkins, R. B. Hayes, H. Richmond, T. G. Brewer, H. M. Thomson, W. L. Bell, Adrian Bell, Viggo Lerche, J. C. Graves, J. Halloran, D. A. Judd, J. C. Neburn, F. Birkhouser, H. B. Lee, G. L. Lingenfelder and C. C. Bailey.

June 29 in the World's History

- 1519—Charles V declared emperor by the electoral votes. 1644—Battle at Cropredy Bridge (English Civil Wars) between the Royalists under Charles I and a detachment of the Parliamentary army under Sir William Waller. 1706—Alcanta was taken (War of the Spanish Succession) by a British squadron of five ships under Sir George Byng. 1734—Battle of Parma (War of the Polish Succession) between the French and the Imperialists. The Imperialists were defeated. 1794—Moreau entered Bruges—British quitted Ostend—French defeated at Guadalupe. 1810—British ships Amphion, Cerberus and Active burned 26 vessels in the harbor of Grao, Spain, and brought off 26 with their cargo. 1848—Croton aqueduct bridge over the Harlem completed. 1850—Part of the Table Rock at Niagara Falls gave way. 1850—Seven Days' Battles; four Confederate divisions under Gen. Longstreet, aided by an armored train, came up with Sumner's corps at Savage's Station, but was repulsed. 1864—Secretary Chase of the Treasury resigned because congress declined to accept his plan for raising war revenues. 1866—Battle of Gitschin (Seven Weeks' War) between the Prussians and the Austrians and Saxons. The Austrians were defeated. 1876—Mr. Tilden nominated president of the United States by the Democratic national convention at St. Louis. 1893—Fall of price of silver through the Indian currency act; silver mining and works suspended in Colorado and other places. 1898—Maj. Gen. Merritt sailed from San Francisco for the Philippines. Gen. Snyder's division sailed from Tampa to reinforce Gen. Shafter at Santiago de Cuba.

showing down over the heads of the bride and bridegroom. White silk organza and lace were used in fashioning the bride's dress, and with it she wore a veil fastened with orange blossoms and carried white carnations and ferns. Ferns and smilax formed a canopy over the altar and white satin ribbon bows marked the pews. The wedding march from "Lohengrin" was played by Miss Mary Holmes as the bride and bridegroom entered the church, and during the service, "O Promise Me" was played. The couple left with the strains of Mendelssohn's march. Mr. and Mrs. Shahan will spend two weeks visiting points of interest in Northern California and will be at home after August 10, to their friends, at 1229 West Tenth street.

Young Musicians Charm Two young women with promising futures were launched on the world of music last evening at a recital given at the Women's club house. They are Miss Elise A. Schroeder, pianist, and Miss Bessie Bartlett, soprano. Miss Schroeder has been studying for four years under the direction of Aldo F. Chase, and will leave for Gmany August 1 to spend three or four years more in study, and those who heard her last night are already looking forward to her return with much pleasure. With her musical talents also combined a charm of manner that makes her a young woman with many friends. Miss Bartlett, who assisted her, has just returned from a year's study in New York, and she sang public for the first time since her arrival here. The program given by Miss Schroeder included the following numbers: Sonata op. 27, No. 2, Beethoven; "The Yearning Spring," Mrs. Beach; Schumann's Song, H. Kierulff; Nocturne, Chopin; Impromptu, C minor, Chopin; Prelude, B major, Bach; Liebestraut No. 3, Liszt; Ballade, A major, Chopin; Morgen Hymne, Georg Henschel; March, op. 39, No. 1, Holtenander.

Afternoon Card Party In honor of her niece, Miss Georgia Hodge of Denver, who is visiting her for the summer, Mrs. C. B. Nichols of 818 Lake street entertained with a card party yesterday afternoon. Assisting the hostess in entertaining were Messdames J. Cobb, Benamin F. Church, John Broad and R. H. Reid. Roses and other nice cut flowers decorated the rooms and scores were kept on cards beautiful sketches of persons prominent in theatricals. The guests included Messdames Perry, Weightman-Smith, Dunsire, Ross T. Hickox, Augustus Brady, Cloes, R. K. Wilson, Oswald Zahn; Messrs. John Peckham, Robert Bode, C. Dobbins, Misses Page, Elizabeth Page, Cooper, Cousin, Mitchell, Ethel Mitchell, Edna and Nora Rickinson; Mignonette and Elizabeth Hutton, Inez, Daley French, Zull, Gertrude, Mable Beyer, Exa and Willie Keas, Jennie and Martha Robinson, Reta Smith, Ida Lenoir, Hortense Jes, Pearl Bennett, May Sams, Hamon, Elizabeth Bittman, Mamie Volz, Itala Bower, Beatrice Dunham, Sie Ponder, Sales, Hazel Sales, Ethel Stockard, Isabel Wolfskill, Ethel Walker, Mary Holmes, Seymour, Kinner, Florence Waters, Crew, Mable Stuart, Mary Bernard, Clara French, Florence Canfield, Richards, Samples, Fry-Jones, Maria and Florence Threl, Bradley, and Misses McCall, Rossi and Montgomery of Denver.

Married at Hotel In the parlors of the Southern last evening the wedding of Miss Della Edith Hunsaker and Frank Murphy took place. Rev. Bak P. Lee officiated and the only attendant of the bride was little Miss Lois Frances Chambers, who carried a ring. The bride wore a gown of cream silk trimmed with Venetian lace and her bouquet was of bride roses and maiden-hair fern. Miss Lydia Ross played the wedding marches and a Schone-man-Blanchard orchestra furnished a program of music during the reception which followed the ceremony. Northern California and Oregon have been chosen as the section to be traveled for the wedding journey and Mrs. Murphy will not be alone to their friends in Los Angeles for two months.

For Senior Class Dr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Milhaugh gave a reception last evening at their home, 1423 Bonnie Brae street, in honor of the senior class of the normal school. An informal musical program occupied part of the evening.

Amid Showers of Rose Leaves One of the most beautiful of last evening's weddings was solemnized at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, South, when Miss Metta Glenn Oylar became the bride of Edwin Shahan, Rev. E. P. Ryland officiating. The bride entered the church leaning on the arm of the bridegroom, and they were preceded by four little flower girls. Two of these dainty maidens, Misses Mary Ryland and Carrie Louise Edwards, wore beautiful fluffy gowns of white, and as they went they left a path of pink and white rose leaves for the bride to tread upon. The other two little maids, Miss Louise Knickerbocker and Miss Mildred Duncan, equally pretty in pink, reserved their blossoms until the couple arrived under a big floral wedding bell. Streamers of pink ribbon were suspended from the bell, and when the tots pulled these pink and white rose's petals came

Brent's Thursday Bargains

Thursday is one of the busiest days of the week at Brent's big anti-trust store. In addition to all the cut prices advertised in Sunday's newspapers we offer the following extra special inducements. On sale only today.

- \$9.00 child's iron crib, very pretty design, good wire spring, \$5.75. \$5.00 large arm rocker, golden oak and mahogany, saddle seat, \$2.85. 25c cotton draperies, all colors, pretty, new patterns, 15c a yard. Crochet quilt, Marseilles pattern, usually sold elsewhere for \$1.50. Special today, 95c. 75c linoleum, good heavy quality, pretty patterns, 60c. 90c Brussels carpet, all new patterns and colors; made, laid and lined, 67 1/2c a yard. \$20.00 Brussels rugs, handsome new patterns and colors, size 9x12, \$15.00. 12-inch lawn mowers \$2.75. 14-inch lawn mowers, \$2.85. 16-inch lawn mowers \$2.95. 18-inch lawn mowers \$3.05. Mrs. Potts' irons, 3 in a set, \$10. 8-quart French granite frying pans, sold elsewhere for 65c. Today, 45c. Two-burner gasoline stove, standard size; good make, \$2.65. \$1.00 pretty iron bed, scroll designs, white enameled; very strong brass vases, \$2.25. \$10.00 silk floss mattress, extra good ticking, double-stitched edge, \$2.75. \$11.00 dresser, golden oak finish; x24 mirror; 18x13 base; divided to drawers, \$7.75.

Brent's 530-532-534 S. Spring