LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

FRANK G. FINLAYSON.....President
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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

Probably Lawson thinks he will be that Rockefeller receiver.

A Parisian duel has ended in bloodshed. Unfortunate accident that.

Credit John D. with one good quality—respect for his forbears. Not till his father was attacked did he admit that he was stung.

Now let the gas inspector get busy; the meters have been for a long time.

That pie that tied up the Santa Fe wasn't the kind that mother used to make.

Lawson will be ninety years old before he finishes with "Frenzied Finance." Help!

A couple sues a lawyer for getting them a divorce. Get married again and save your money.

Pie blocked the entire Santa Fe system. The scramble for it often blocks even the government.

A St. Louis millionaire is to talk at Venice on "Tainted Money." If he'd only tell how to get it, now——

It depends on how you pronounce it whether the czar showed Witte or was merely Witte in naming his peace champion.

Seeing that the Christian Endeavorers are headed for the heavenly realm, they should not doubt the wisdom of meeting next in the Angel city.

New York reports that a strike of coat makers is impending. That is not likely to worry the community while the sunstroke weather lasts.

The largest volume of summer travel to Los Angeles in the history of the city is reported now by the railway officials. People coming to cool off.

The gas monopoly is demanding of the board of equalization "the cancellation of its entire franchise assessment, $1,150,000." There is nothing small about that concern—not even its bills.

The loss of Senator Depew's witticisms must be expected now, of course, but the czar has considerately determined to send M. Witte as one of his plenipotentiaries to the peace conference at Washington.

It is noticed in regard to the nasty dairy disclosures that the health authorities persist in doing business in the future tense. But it is not the milk of the future that is passing into the Los Angeles stomach today.

Los Angeles seems to be a long-distance side partner of Portland in the show business. Anyway, the groups of travelers to the exposition who come from the east all seem intent on taking in the sights of Los Angeles and its neighborhood.

An Oklahoma town reports a quarrel over school matters between two members of the school board resulting in the death of both. It is not stated whether disputes over library matters are settled in the same way in that town.

Tom Lawson is telling middle westerners that he could not accept political office were it tendered to him. Next to the loud buzzing of the bee in a bonnet there is no surer sign of an itch for public office than a declination in advance of the tender.

No longer is interest felt in "King Solomon's mines." The burning question of the hour is whence come the supplies of the Croesus of Death valley? And yet may not the wise Solomon have got a tip on Death valley and "grub-staked" a prospector there some 2850 years ago?

But that automobile feat in going up and down the court house steps does not break the record. Fairly good success has been made by the auto in climbing trees and telegraph poles. In the matter of descent it has, on occasion, boldly taken a header over the edge of a precipice.

The republic of France had its national birthday yesterday, following ten days behind the natal anniversary of the American republic. Comrades in arms when the latter was in its youth, they stand together today as fast friends, in the lead of the world's release from the thraldom of monarchy.

The club women of Los Angeles are starting a determined effort to down the big billboards that glare nearly everywhere in chromatic hideousness. If they succeed it will seem strange not to be reminded at almost every turn in the city of the excellence of various brands of whisky, beer, tobacco, chewing gum and the like.

San Bernardino reports extraordinary activity in new mining locations on the desert and along the mountain ranges. Only the difficulty of access and the scarcity of water prevent great mineral developments in many districts of that vast country. As water is obtainable in most parts by not very deep wells, there is need only of capital to develop what may prove to be one of the richest mineral regions in the world.

CHEAP INTER-OCEAN FREIGHTAGE

No wonder that citrus fruit growers and other Southern California shippers look longingly to the Isthmus of Panama for release from the iron grip of the railway companies.

As shown in yesterday's Herald, the citrus fruit crop of this year, to the present date, has yielded the railways $8,703,765. It has cost $1,450,627 more to transport the crop to market than the growers got for it, the share of the growers being $7,253,137. The cost of picking, packing, etc., foots up $3,432,885, which brings the market value of the crop close to $20,000,000. The net sum received by the citrus fruit producers, therefore, is little more than one-third the sum for which the fruit is sold at wholesale in the eastern markets.

These figures show how essential it is to the prosperity of Southern California that lower transportation rates be secured in some way. Not only the citrus fruit industry, but all others involving heavy shipments are similarly taxed. There appears to be no hope for material relief by reductions in railroad tariffs, as the railway managers contend that no reduction can be afforded. Unless relief can be found in an entirely different direction the lion's share of productive returns will continue to flow into railway coffers.

Here in Southern California all are looking hopefully toward the Panama canal project for cheap transportation between our ports and those of the Atlantic. But "it maketh the heart sick" to think of waiting a dozen or fifteen years for help from that source. If the canal were in operation now there is no question about the benefit shippers of all classes would derive from the relatively cheap freightage it would afford. But it isn't.

Fortunately, there is promise of almost immediate benefits, which will at least approximate what is hoped for when the Panama canal becomes an established fact. The prospect resulting from the government's stoppage of the Pacific Mail steamship monopoly was alluded to in yesterday's Herald. As the relief is expected to materialize very soon it is interesting to learn something about the extent of freight reduction that may be expected.

The present freight rate from New York to Valparaiso, Chile, for instance, is 50 cents per 100 pounds or 25 cents per cubic foot. That is by way of the Panama railroad. The distance between the points named is 5910 miles, nearly twice the distance from Los Angeles to New York. The rate named is the one that has ruled under the old Panama management, but the figures are less than half the charges for hauling Southern California products across the continent.

The purpose of the federal government is to open the Panama railway at once on even terms to all shippers. The Pacific Mail Steamship company may continue to operate its lines from Colon to Atlantic ports and from Panama to Pacific ports, but competition will be open to all comers. In view of the low rates everywhere for ocean transportation, there appears to be no reason why freight rates by water between the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards may not be reduced fully one-half and still leave a fair margin of profit for the transporters.

Low freight rates made by steamship companies calling at our Southern California ports is a forecast that is likely to be realized before the end of the present year.

STARTLING DAIRY REVELATIONS

The startling disclosures made by the health authorities concerning the city's milk supply only emphasize the repeated inquiry of The Herald, "What is a board of health for?"

It seems that the pertinence of that question at last aroused the board to the importance of going about among the local dairies on a tour of inspection. An automobile outing followed and some of the results, as disclosed by members of the board, are calculated to startle the community.

One of the health commissioners is reported as saying after the auto tour of inspection: "It is evident that the city is made the dumping ground for milk that could not be disposed of anywhere else. I do not know where the fault has rested in the past, but I do know that the health department and the board of health are aware of conditions as they now exist."

What conditions are alluded to? Another member of the board, as reported, answers thus: "We found a dead cow lying in the corral at one place; the stench was almost intolerable. I do not understand how the milkers and helpers stood it to work there. The other cows were tramping all over the carcass." Again: "At another place we found cows standing in filth and manure almost knee deep; in the milk rooms there were no screens to keep out flies. At two places we found helpers straining milk through dirty cloths, in which there were handfuls of flies."

This is a nauseating story to print, but the shocking situation it reveals fully justifies publicity. The thought it naturally suggests is the reiterated inquiry. The health officers are charged with the duty of protecting the community from such dangerous and revolting conditions as the authorities themselves describe.

SKIMP NOT THE STREET FUNDS

Los Angeles should not wince because the street superintendent wants $542,587 for his year's expense account. The increase over last year's figure is only about 8 per cent, and the city probably has grown 20 per cent within the year.

There is no other department of the city government that so urgently needs improvement funds as the one controlled by the street superintendent. Notwithstanding all the effort that has been made to bring the streets of Los Angeles up to the modern level seen in other progressive cities, the result is far from satisfactory.

It now is the good fortune of Los Angeles to have a street superintendent whose capability is beyond question, and in whose judgment the people have full confidence. There is no doubt in the public mind that he will make notable headway during his official term in improvement work, always provided that the requisite funds are available. He should be encouraged by prompt response to reasonable demands for expansion of the service under his management.

It is folly to point out the figures for street care and improvement that ruled a few years ago as signs of present extravagance. Any city that is properly managed requires an increase in the official expense account commensurate with its general expansion. When a city doubles in population, wealth and improved area within half a dozen years a like increase in the cost of its government must be expected.

Five years hence, quite probably, the street superintendent will extend his hand and ask for a round million dollars wherewith to operate his department for a year. If the million be used to best advantage it will prove to be an excellent investment, just as half the sum has been in the past year.

Yet, it is said, Lawson travels on a pass.

MAKES $2100 IN A DAY AT BEACH

SALESWOMAN TAKES FLYER ON REDONDO LOTS

FIRST VENTURE IN BUSINESS

Mrs. Clara Morris, Who Clerks at a Downtown Dry Goods Store, Makes a Good Investment

One of the most fortunate speculators in the recent Redondo excitement is Mrs. Clara Morris, saleswoman in the cloak department of a well known store on Broadway. Monday was Mrs. Morris' day "off," and hearing of the big sales that were being made at the beach decided to take a flyer in lots herself. She boarded a car bound for Redondo, looked over the situation, bought three lots and within twenty-four hours disposed of them for $2100 more than she paid for them.

Mrs. Morris talks very modestly regarding the transaction and yesterday said: "Yes, it is true that I made a little money in speculation in lots down at Redondo last Monday. Of course I knew of the excitement that was on at the time and as I had a little time I thought that I would take advantage of it.

"After carefully looking over the lots I secured three of the best and at once set about to sell them. When I sold them the next day I made $2100 by the transaction. It was merely a little fortunate speculation and I do not care to have it noised about. Many people have made more money in Redondo property than I did—though I think I did quite well for one without any experience in real estate dealings."

PIONEER BUSINESS MAN IS BURIED IN ROSEDALE

Funeral Services Over Remains of Joseph Maier Held at Family Residence Yesterday

Funeral services over the remains of Joseph Maier, who died Wednesday morning, were held at the family residence, 1605 South Figueroa street, yesterday afternoon, followed by interment in Rosedale cemetery.

Rev. Baker P. Lee, pastor of Christ church, conducted the religious ceremonies and delivered a beautiful eulogy upon the life of Mr. Maier. The Masonic order conducted ceremonies at Rosedale, giving the full ritualistic service.

Seventeen honorary pall bearers, selected from among his business and social associates, were present, as follows: John P. Krempel, Carl Leonhardt, Conrad Scherer, Philip Forve, W. A. Ryan, Andrew McNally, George Zobelein, Henry Mertz, Emil Peschke, E Fickewirth, G. E. Nagel, Charles Gollmer, Louis Schwartz, Fred Griffith, J. T. Jones, Augustus Knecht and Dr. Joseph Kurtz.

Active pall bearers, selected from among his employes who had been connected with his business for fifteen years or more, were Frank Rademacher, G. A. Thuner, J. C. Hartnack, Chris Rothfuss, Lorenz Fischbeck, Max Eckert, Joseph Lauterbach and Victor Dreher.

Mr. Maier was a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Elks, Germania turnverein and the Fidelia Singing society, the members of which attended the funeral.

The surviving members of his family are his widow and two sons, Fred and Edward, the former being president of the Maier & Zobelein Brewing company and the latter holding the position of cashier with the company. A brother, Simon Maier, resides in Los Angeles and another brother and a sister are in Europe.

PARK BOARD WANTS $175,000 FOR YEAR

Chairman Smith of the Finance Committee Refuses to Discuss Budget

The park commissioners want an allowance of $175,000 with which to care for the city parks during the coming year. Last year the estimate for expenses was $99,000 and the year before $104,000.

This is the largest increase ever asked for by any park board. Chairman Smith of the finance committee of the council, who must pass upon all estimates, refused to discuss the park board's figures yesterday, as they have not as yet been laid before him, but said:

"Departments and city boards are always ready with explanations of why their particular budget should be granted in full. Each of them is perfectly willing to have the other fellow's allowance cut in half, but demands that his allowance be what he thinks it should. I will admit the money they all ask for could probably be used to great advantage, but the city, even though it is prosperous, can't afford it."

SALESWOMAN TAKES FLYER ON LOTS; MAKES $2100 IN A DAY

MRS. CLARA MORRIS

CLOSING CONCERT OF INSTITUTE IS GIVEN

Sunshine and Adult Choirs Give Interesting Programs of Song

The last concert of the Sunday school musical institute was given yesterday afternoon and evening at Simpson auditorium and demonstrated the work in Sunday school music accomplished by the institute under the direction of Messrs. Grant Culfax Tullar and Isaac Hickman Meredith.

The aim of the institute is to elevate the worship of the Sunday schools in music, and for this purpose the large chorus was composed of delegates from the different Sunday schools.

The Sunshine choir, composed of children, rendered a program at 3 o'clock and the adult choir in the evening, assisted by Miss Lettie Buisseret, violinist; little Annie Rowe, juvenile soloist; Mary B. Van Velsor, dramatic header; Edna Halbrook Bliss, accompanist. Messrs. Tullar and Meredith also rendered solos.

MILITARY COMPANY TO BE MUSTERED INTO SERVICE

Roosevelt Camp Becomes Member of State Organization of Spanish War Veterans Tonight

Camp Roosevelt No. 9, department of California, United Spanish War Veterans, will be formally mustered into service tonight at Burbank hall, 542 South Main street, and it is expected that this event will be of greater importance in local military circles than any since the Southern California volunteers were mustered out of service.

For six weeks the officers of the camp have been organizing the camp and preparing for this event. The parent organization has detailed Gen. F. C. Prescott to muster the camp into service and he will be assisted by a delegation from Rollins-Noble camp of San Bernardino.

PERSONAL

Mrs. William Kenefic, Misses Rose and Nellie Kenefic, Robert Clements and A. P. Day arrived last evening at the Lankershim from Kansas City, Mo., and will remain in Los Angeles for several days visiting points of interest.

J. W. Pepper and H. H. Klinebery of Philadelphia arrived at the Angelus yesterday for a few days' stay in Los Angeles.

July 15 in the World's History

496 B. C.—Battle of Regillum, in which it is said the twin knights, Castor and Pollux, appeared upon white horses and assisted the Romans.
238—Maximus and Balbinus, emperors of Rome, murdered by the Praetorian guards.
1099—Jerusalem taken by the Crusaders on the thirty-ninth day of the siege, and after 460 years of bondage the holy city passed from under the Moslem yoke. The victory was tarnished by the ferocity of the conquerors. The number who were slain in the city amounted to 70,000 and the Jews were burned in their synagogues.
1575—Henry, duke of Anjou, divested of the Polish crown in full diet and the throne declared vacant.
1610—The Halve Maan, in which the first white man sailed up the Hudson river, arrived at Amsterdam on her return, having been detained in England since November 7 of the previous year.
1769—The general court of Massachusetts refusing to make provision for the support of the British soldiery, Governor Bernard prorogued that assembly.
1804—A demand was made of the pope to grant full power to Cardinal Fesch to crown in his name the emperor of the French.
1815—Bonaparte surrendered himself to Capt. Maitland of the British ship Bellerophon.
1864—Six steamboats at the St. Louis wharf were burned, supposedly as part of a conspiracy to destroy all vessels in the harbor.
1898—The fourth Manila expedition, consisting of the steamships Peru and City of Puebla, with 1700 troops, sailed from San Francisco under command of Gen. Otis.

FRENCHMEN CELEBRATE FALL OF THE BASTILE

LOCAL COLONY OBSERVES NATAL DAY

Patriotic Franco-Americans Throng Chutes Park to Commemorate Historic Event With Speech, Song and Fireworks and Eulogize Heroes

With speech, song and fireworks the local colony of Franco-Americans gathered at Chutes park yesterday and commemorated in a befitting manner the Fall of the Bastile, the historic event which is accounted as important by the Frenchman as the signing of the Declaration of Independence is by Americans. In other words, the great national holiday of the republic of France is July 14, and it was appropriately celebrated in Los Angeles by one of the greatest demonstrations in the history of the local French colony.

Donatelli's band discoursed a number of patriotic airs, in which the national hymns of France and America were the most popular, the Frenchman's blood boiling with pride as he heard the "Marseillaise" and his patriotism for his adopted country becoming noisy as he listened with bared head to the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner."

Impressive Demonstration

The most impressive demonstration of the day's program occurred when the band struck up the medley, "L'Hymne National Americain" and "Marche Lorraine." Instantly, without the slightest cue, every one in the large audience at the pavilion arose to standing positions and with bared heads silently drank in the sweet refrains and as the last note died away the audience of one accord joined in applause which was prolonged for several seconds.

The afternoon was devoid of ceremony, that portion of the program being scheduled for the evening. Following the band concert and the brief introduction of the officers and committees in charge of the celebration, the crowds gathered upon the course and watched the exciting sports and games.

The feature of the athletic program was the fencing tournament in the pavilion. Contestants were local amateurs and the matches drew a crowd so large that but small space was left in the building for the fencers. A local student of the art named Maloney won the first match. M. Foucher, an expert with the blade, captured the second match, after an exciting contest which furnished the prettiest match seen in Los Angeles in many months.

The other athletic events were as follows:

Egg race for children—Won by Julia Auble, Mary Besswell second, Mary Laer third.

Girls' race—Won by Anna Viuisiffe, with Anna Lescoullie second.

Boys' race—Won by Earle Auble, with Harry Roques second.

Pitcher race—Won by Merrill Hollingsworth, with Norman Schu second.

M. Durand, consular agent for the French republic in Los Angeles, was the orator of the day, and in his address he reviewed the history of France and dwelt especially upon the historic event which was the occasion of yesterday's celebration.

Fernand Parmentier, president of the day, also addressed the assembly, dwelling upon the history of the event, the prosperity of the French republic and referred to the Franco-American citizenship with pride in his countrymen's achievements in their adopted country.

Other dignitaries discussed France and Frenchmen and the cordial relations existing between the two great nations of the world.

Following the evening ceremonies a display of fireworks closed the day's program. The display was a fitting finale to the day, the many special pieces being beautifully set and showed in outline the busts of American and French statesmen, emblems of the countries and appropriate designs for the particular occasion.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

The Reason

We wondered why he went so fast,
Along the Santa Fe;
And why the press agent's reports
Were very prompt each day.
We guessed it was a scheme, of course,
But what, we didn't know;
'Tis plainer now—"Scotty" will start
A
Wild
West
Show!

A bucking broncho will be seen;
Cowboys and Injuns bold;
And eke a buffalo or two;
A stage coach wrecked and old.
But New York will step up and bite,
And will no better know;
Scott's losses he will recoup by
A
Wild
West
Show!

Just about now, as the winds sweep o'er the broad Pacific, Brother Taft is having trouble holding his own "lid" on.

If it is true that H. H. Rogers has become a Christian Scientist, he is probably declaring now: "There ain't no Lawson."

You can't judge a rich man's wealth by the taxes he pays.

But nobody has yet succeeded in scuttling the good Russian censor-ship.

Still, the thermometer has more degrees than Teddy has.

The price of steaks will likely show
Which way the packers' verdicts go.

However, Wallace wasn't booked for president in 1908.

Hoke Smith—'member Hoke?—he's running for governor of Georgia now.

Mrs. Lemon—Why, it's a perfect bird of a hat!

Mr. Lemon—Must be a pelican, by the size of its bill!

Philadelphia has so thoroughly waked up that it is debating a name for the north pole, which isn't even found yet.

Now they are going to make Secretary Root dig the canal. Because of his name?

When she turns down his earnest plea,
And coldly bids him go,
He thinks she doesn't know her mind,
And he doesn't mind her "no."

The packers used to complain that the only thing they couldn't find use for was the squeal. They're using it now, all right.

The Chefoo hot air merchant missed the time of his life by not being in Odessa. Anything would have "gone" from there.

This is the time when, betwixt Root, Taft and Shaw, the pedal extremities of Fairbanks would make an iceberg seem hot.

The greatest difference between indemnity and alimony is in their size. Both are financial settlements between warring powers.

Mrs. Plum—Doesn't she sing well?
Mrs. Prune—She ain't singing; she's gargling for a sore throat!

The poets' union is delighted that the Kniaz Potemkine ended in ignominy. Suppose she had become a hero ship, and rhymes with her name were needed!

Mr. Redlands, the autoist—Did I break it?
Dr. Riverside—What, man? Your leg, arm, neck—
Mr. Redlands—No, no; the record!

Still, no report of the breakdown of the Lawson typewriter is at hand, and the worst is yet to be feared.

Jane's Trunks

We planned a little summer trip—
'Twould take us to the shore;
We thought we'd paddle in the surf,
And hear the ocean's roar;
It looked all right for lots of fun;
I had our sleeper bunks,
But I was floored when I beheld
Jane's forty-seven trunks!

"My darling wife," I cried aloud,
"What will you do with those?"
"Why, Henry," spoke my loving spouse,
"In them, I'll take my clothes."
The trunks all went, and so did we,
Unto the ocean strand;
We had an awful time, you bet,
Tho', when we went to land.

But when those trunks were opened up,
And I had looked inside,
I nearly raised the roof above
At what I there espied.
To think of forty-seven trunks,
And then, the cut and style
Of bathting suit and party gowns—
Do you wonder that I smile?

—W. H. C.

ARE OPPOSED TO LOWERING LEVEL OF LAKE ONTARIO

By Associated Press.

KINGSTON, Ont., July 14.—The international waterways commission closed its session here by protesting against any action that would lower the level of Lake Ontario. The commission gave assurances that it was not intended to lower the lake level. The deepening of the Wellington canal was strongly advocated. The next meeting will be held at Buffalo September 11 and 12.

A SQUARE DEAL

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