

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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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., 546 Market; at News Co., S. F. Ferry, and on the streets by Westley.

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 Collapse is likely to be Russia's next commander. How could the closets have held all those New York society skeletons?

Yes, it's the same Dewey that the Republicans came near naming as president in 1888—same one. Rockefeller ought to feel revenged enough—some of the papers are printing pictures of Ida Tarbell.

Cleveland, Ohio, has a man who quizzes prospective renters. What is really needed is a landlord questioner.

The Chicago directory shows more men in the saloon line than in any other. But considering the water furnished Chicago, this isn't so bad.

In contemplating the closed door to municipal reform the voters of Los Angeles may reflect upon the truism that "as you make your bed so shall you lie."

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman says woman is not man's equal because she cooks for him. As he has to eat the results she ought to feel more than equal to him.

A woman under examination in a local court involving her sanity declared that she received money from heaven. The issue of "taint" and "graft" cannot be raised about that remittance.

Elihu Root has formally begun the job of holding down the administration lid at Washington. He is a lightweight compared with lid-holder Taft, but skill counts in that task quite as much as weight.

Several large absorbers of Equitable Life cash are reported as being on the edge of nervous prostration. The tables may be turned on such funny ones as Senator Dewey, who always enjoyed the graft jibes at Tammany politicians.

A so-called "apostle of woman" declares that "women are men's house servants and a man's cook can never be his social equal." A woman who preaches such mischievous stuff as that is a practical promoter of divorce court business.

The Evening Freight, in view of its losses in advertising, has forgotten to suggest that "in Los Angeles now the Express is It." The reason for this mental aberration lies in the fact that The Herald has become It and the Evening Freight is Nit.

The terrible fate of Aeronaut Maloney at San Jose knocks out present hope for success with the aeroplane style of airship. It is likely to be a long time before man masters the attraction of gravitation in aerial navigation, but the time will come.

For the remote chance of finding gold in the Death valley region amateur prospectors are imperiling their lives and enduring untold suffering. The ideal gold mine is an honest business, conducted with energy, affording a good living and a competence for old age.

Mayor Dunne of Chicago has been restrained by a court "from interfering with the business of the wireless telegraph company in any way." This, however, does not estop the mayor from continuing to work political wires in connection with Hon. Tom Johnson.

The hot wave and the bare cupboards at home seem to have combined to show the Chicago strikers the folly of further idleness. The prospect of a resumption of work by the strikers, in case they can obtain employment, will make glad the hearts of suffering wives and children.

The good news comes from the east that the phenomenal heat wave has passed at last. It has left an appalling record of death and distress. No wonder that eastern people pour into this part of California to enjoy a climate that is practically free from elements of discomfort.

The hot wave in the east has afforded sky-ologists a chance to air their pretended wisdom. The sun spot theory is revived and various new ones are proffered to account for the phenomenal weather. None of them seems to have hit upon the idea that the air is infected with germs of graft fever.

At last there is ground for hope that fast freight service between Los Angeles and the eastern markets will be realized. The Rock Island railway system is reported as preparing for an eight-day freight schedule between Chicago and this city. Rapid transit in freight is more important than break-neck passenger speed.

A proposition is to be submitted to the city quite similar to the one that the federal government accepted not long ago. The government's dilemma relative to a site for the new federal building was solved rather suddenly by the offer, on the part of public-spirited property owners, of the site at Temple and Main streets, as a clean gift. The same spirit that caused that tender to be made to the government now shows itself in an offer of a free site for a city hall on property adjoining the federal building site.

The urgent need of an adequate city hall is unquestioned and the offer alluded to will be earnestly considered. It is quite as important to Los Angeles as it is to the United States government to save the land cost for a large public structure.

THE MAYOR'S WEAK PLEA

An example of exceptionally weak special pleading is seen in Mayor McAleer's response to representative city organizations concerning his nominees for members of the board of public works. The plea is not only weak but ludicrous as viewed in the light of the mayor's ever-blazing regard for the wishes of the people. In almost every public utterance since the first buzzing of the mayoral bee in his bonnet he has proclaimed his purpose to abide by the will of the people in all official affairs.

But now the mayor raises the direct issue whether he or the three recognized representative bodies more truly represent what the people of Los Angeles desire. That is the essence of the controversy which has spread over much newspaper space. When the mayor's plea sits down to its real substance there is nothing left of it but the declaration that he means to follow his own bent in naming the commissioners of public works, without regard to protests from any source whatever.

The hollowness of the mayor's pretension of regard for the popular will is brought out clearly in his self-convicting defense. After proclaiming, in the usual style, his willingness to be guided by public interests, he inconsistently but defiantly makes this declaration: "When it became apparent to me that the bodies whom I had addressed were making an effort to name the board themselves, I deemed that I was released from any obligations to them."

A statement so ridiculous as that is a reflection upon the intelligence of the people of Los Angeles and a direct affront aimed at the people's representatives—the chamber of commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the Municipal league.

These bodies, as even the schoolboys of Los Angeles know, can come no nearer "naming the board themselves" than the making of suggestions to the mayor. It is simply an unwarranted insult to these bodies to make such an absurd accusation. But the opening gives the mayor an opportunity to project a prominent trait in his character, and that seems to have been his main purpose in the extraordinary statement as quoted. He declares, with his accustomed dogmatism: "I did not for one moment relinquish my prerogative and duty of being the final judge as to who the members of this board should be."

With such confidence in his "prerogative," how could the mayor have been alarmed when "it became apparent to me that the bodies whom I had addressed were making an effort to name the board themselves"?

The mayor's forte seems to be that of a blockader. He has succeeded in stopping the extension of electric transit in the city and he now appears to be aiming to block the betterment of our public works. In view of his attitude on one side of this question and that of the Republican machine on the other side, the outlook for reform in the public works department again recalls the trite saying about the devil and the deep sea.

A chance is about to be offered for some ardent local prohibitionist of wealth to bring down the number of Los Angeles saloons to 199. A forfeited license is to be sold on the best approved offer. If that license were bought and framed by a zealous anti-saloon man it might inspire others to take a hand in reducing the number of saloons.

A BLESSED INNOVATION

Summer railway traveling across California deserts in cars of cool temperature, when the air outside is sizzling with heat, is the latest promise to make the life of a traveler worth living. The new device is not intended especially for our desert country, however, being an eastern idea now developing in the brain of a Lake Shore railway engineer. If it meets the expectation raised by well advanced experiments it will make summer railway travel a pleasure instead of the torture it is usually.

The device in question cools and purifies the air in the passenger coaches of a train, the process being simple and apparently inexpensive. According to a description it "consists of a huge atomizer, so constructed that gusts of cool and moist air, coming directly from a freezing plant, can be blown through the cars. The air expelled from the atomizer is first filtered and then cooled by being circulated in chilled pipes. Before being liberated in the cars it is moistened with sprays of pure water. It is claimed that the moisture collects dust particles and precipitates them."

The plan thus described appears to be feasible. Local interest in it is stimulated by the intimation that Southern Pacific managers are watching its development closely with the object of introducing it if the experiments prove entirely satisfactory. Every traveler understands what a blessing such a device will be if it proves practicable. It would seem, also, that it might be available for purifying the air in cars at all seasons of the year, a benefit second only to that of the cooling effect in warm weather.

The health authorities are doing earnest and effective work now in the line of correcting abuses concerning the city's milk supply. The fact is developed that nearly all the derelict dairies are outside the city limits and beyond municipal authority, but that does not prevent control of the output when offered for sale in the city.

IN MEMORY OF PAUL JONES

A splendid gathering of American warships will be witnessed today at the Virginia capes. The body of John Paul Jones, the first American admiral, is due to arrive there tonight or tomorrow, borne from France on the armored cruiser Brooklyn. It is an interesting coincidence that in these same waters, in 1781, the French fleet appeared to do the work of bottling up the British army at Yorktown, while Washington and Rochambeau were pushing Cornwallis on the land side at Yorktown.

Paul Jones, as he is commonly called, died in Paris September 12, 1792. In view of his heroic career in the revolutionary struggle it seems strange that more than a century passed before national recognition of his services, which now is in progress. It is a question, in fact, whether the remains coming on the Brooklyn really are those of the famous hero, notwithstanding the supposed positive identification. On this point the Washington Post says it "is informed by a gentleman of high position, recently returned from Paris, that the populace looked upon the ceremonies attending the transfer of this body with cynical amusement, the conviction being almost universal that the body was not that of John Paul Jones but of an unknown Frenchman."

This skepticism was based on the generally accepted fact that a body lying in the ground for a century is reduced to ashes, while the body in question was preserved sufficiently for an autopsy disclosing the disease that caused death.

The memory of Paul Jones is honored fittingly now, and it is well to accept the conclusion that his remains soon will be in the land for which he valiantly fought. Incidentally the question raised concerning the identity of the remains should serve as a warning to make such recognition more prompt in future.

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER

Five Hundred Party Mrs. Frederick Haversham of Hollywood was hostess yesterday afternoon at a charming informal card party given for Los Angeles friends. In the reception hall of the beautiful new bungalow Matilja poppies and ferns were arranged in graceful profusion and in the living room and den roses were equally effective. Mrs. Haversham was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Frederick Dorsey, and her sisters, Mrs. W. D. Stevens and Miss Jane Dorsey. Master Beverly Randolph opened the door for the guests and two little men who assisted in marking scores were Dorsey and Gordon Stevens. Five hundred was the game of the afternoon and pieces of Japanese ware were the prizes awarded. Scores were kept on cards ornamented with sketches in black and white. Tea was poured on an inclosed veranda and ices and other refreshments were served at the card tables.

Among the guests were Meses. Joseph Banning, J. R. Scott, Lawrence Morgan, Reginald Jones, Thomas E. Beatty, Wellington Clark, John Kirkpatrick, W. H. Gorham, Scuyler Cole, Saurbourne, Frederick Dorsey, Stevens, Misses Fanny Willis, Charlotte Bugbee, Mabel Horn, Jane Dorsey, King, Corrine King, McConnell, Eva Kirkpatrick, Gertrude Trask of Galesburg and May Banning.

This afternoon Mrs. Haversham will give a similar affair for Hollywood friends.

For Fair Visitors The Misses Waterman of Oakland were guests of honor at a card party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Burwell Holmes of 1837 West Twenty-first street. The two young women who were honored guests are visiting Mrs. Robert K. Wilson of 441 Lake street, and among those present were members of the Clover Leaf club. Roses and ferns were used in the house decorations and scores were ornamented with sketches of girls' heads.

ing at the various hotels in New York: W. J. Jacoby, G. J. Jacoby, C. A. La Chance and W. I. Hall at the Albert; W. F. Baird at the Bartholdi; De Futrop Giddon at the Belvedere; J. B. Lankershim at the York; Telfair Creighton, Hoffman house; Mrs. Fletcher, Bristol; A. L. Johnson, Normandie, and F. B. Silverwood at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Chaffey of Los Angeles have been visiting friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sartori and Mrs. O. H. Churchill and family of Los Angeles have been guests at the Hotel Schweizerhof, Lucerne, Switzerland.

Mrs. A. J. Thorpe and Miss May Daingerfield of Los Angeles have been visiting relatives at Castleton, Ky.

Miss Alice Hill of Los Angeles has been the guest of Miss Roth of Allenton, Pa.

R. E. Murray of Los Angeles has been a guest at the New Clarendon hotel, Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. L. F. Hendrick of Los Angeles has been a guest of her brother, C. A. Barabe of Marquette, Mich.

Mrs. A. H. Parsons of Los Angeles has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Susan Claytor of Camden, Me.

Mrs. Anna Custer of Los Angeles has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Call of Jackson, Mich.

Mrs. L. J. Ford of Jackson, Mich., has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. A. Potter of Los Angeles.

Frank Bare of Los Angeles has been spending a few weeks at Lansing, Mich.

Miss Minnie Hussey of Brockton, Mass., has been entertaining Mrs. Wm. Hussey and Miss Laura Hussey of Los Angeles.

Miss Katharine Wynne of Los Angeles was married in Pittsburgh, Pa., on June 12.

J. Sanford Shute of Los Angeles has been visiting his old home in Waukegan, Ill.

Prof. Frederick H. Beals of Los Angeles has been visiting friends in Oneonta, N. Y.

Mrs. R. C. Kohlbrandt of Cincinnati has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. Quirk of Los Angeles.

The following Angelenos are sojourn-

July 21 in the World's History

- 330 B. C.—Darius III (Codomanus), the last king of the ancient Persian empire, assassinated. He was conquered by Alexander the Great and treacherously slain by Bessus, governor of Bactria, his own general, who hoped to succeed to the sovereignty. With his death the Persian empire became extinct, after a lapse of 228 years from its establishment.
365—A memorable earthquake which shook the greatest part of the Roman world, and deluged the lower shores of the Mediterranean. The city of Alexandria annually commemorated the fatal day, in which 50,000 inhabitants lost their lives in that inundation.
1403—Battle of Shrewsbury, between Henry IV and Henry Percy (Hotspur).
1586—Thomas Cavendish sailed upon an American expedition, at his own expense, in three ships, with one hundred and twenty-three persons, victualled for two years, and circumnavigated the earth. It was the second English voyage around the world.
1667—Treaty of Breda, between the English, French and Dutch, when New York was exchanged for Surinam, and Antigua and Montserrat restored to the British.
1783—Three hundred of the Revolutionary soldiers, with fixed bayonets, surrounded the building in which congress was assembled and demanded relief from their sufferings.
1798—Battle of the Pyramids in Egypt. Murad, with twenty-two other beys, was defeated by the French under Bonaparte.
1831—Leopold, king of Belgium, made his entry into Brussels and took the oath of the constitution.
1832—The sultan of Turkey gave his assent to the extension of the Greek frontier.
1841—Congress authorized the president to borrow \$12,000,000 for the support of the government.
1861—Battle of Bunker Hill. Union General McDowell against Beauregard. Union troops defeated after ten hours' fighting.
1864—Correspondence between Horace Greeley and representatives of the Confederacy looking toward peace negotiations, made public at Niagara Falls.
1868—Congress declares the fourteenth amendment ratified.
1888—Mills tariff reduction bill passed the house.

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FAVOR PROPOSITION OF NORTH END BUSINESS MEN

SAY PROPOSED CITY HALL SITE IS ADMIRABLE

Mayor McAleer and Councilmen are of One Mind Regarding Location of Municipal Building in Group of Federal and State Edifices

Mayor McAleer and members of the council almost to the individual favor the proposed plan to build a larger and more commodious city hall on a site adjoining that of the new Federal building at the corner of Temple and North Main streets.

Through the efforts of citizens of the north end, plans have been practically matured by which the city will be offered free of cost a site for a building extending 180 feet on North Main street and running back a distance of 190 feet to New High street.

In speaking of the proposition yesterday, Mayor McAleer gave it his hearty approval and said the sooner the plans were carried out the more pleased he would be. Councilmen who were approached on the subject also believed the proposition to be a sound one from a financial consideration, but several expressed the belief that there was plenty of time in which to do it.

Is Sound Proposition

"The proposition is sound," said Mayor McAleer, "as among other things it will bring our public buildings into a comparatively small area. I am in favor of it. Going a step further, the city hall is becoming entirely inadequate for the demands made upon it and I should like to see the department housed in close proximity to the North Main street locality, particularly if the plans for a new city hall there should carry through."

"I would not be in favor of housing the police department in the city hall. The library should be placed there, in the event of such a change. Most people who patronize the public library have to use the street cars to get to it and a few blocks farther would make little or no difference."

"The city would have no trouble in disposing of its present properties at a sum which would almost construct the new buildings and besides the city would be saved the large rentals which it is now paying for office rooms, not to mention having its departments centralized instead of scattered over several city blocks, as is true at the present time."

SECRETARY HAY'S WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, July 20.—The will of John Hay was filed for probate today in the office of the registrar of wills for the District of Columbia. The beneficiaries are his widow and brothers and sisters.

His brother, Leonard Hay, and his sister, Mary Hay Woolfolk, are given all of the property at Warsaw, Ill., and the sum of \$25,000 each. His brother, Charles Edward Hay, is given \$50,000, and Harwood Otis Whitney of Keokuk, Iowa, has \$2000.

All the rest of the property of all descriptions is left to Clara Stone Hay, his widow. Nothing is contained in the will to indicate the value of the estate. Payne Whitney and James Wolcott Wadsworth, jr., sons-in-law of the deceased, are named executors of the estate.

TOKIO WILL WELCOME TAFT WITH OPEN ARMS

By Associated Press. TOKIO, July 20.—Extensive preparations are being made for the reception of Secretary Taft and party. Besides official receptions, imperial and otherwise, the bankers and other influential associations and societies are holding meetings and appointing reception committees. All Tokio is determined to give the heartiest possible reception to the secretary, Miss Alice Roosevelt and the other members of the party and to make a demonstration commensurate with the friendship felt by all subjects of the mikado.

EUREKA CADETS MARCH 510 MILES TO PORTLAND

By Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., July 20.—With the object in view of attending the Lewis and Clark exposition, sixty-five members of the Eureka (Cal.) cadets arrived here today after a march of 510 miles. The cadets left Eureka about the middle of June, marching by easy stages to Portland. The health of the boys, whose ages range from 10 to 20 years, has been most satisfactory. They will return to Eureka by steamer.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

Different Now

Time was when Kansas was more famed for talk than for her crop; For sons all howled calamity, And nothing could them stop; The land was going to the dogs; Talk and tornadoes raged; While long-behiskered men of law Their anti-wealth war waged.

But "bleeding Kansas," wiser now, Has changed her methods quite; Her crops so generous are, they're cut By gangs both day and night. She has not time for chin-work; when She wants a talking feast, To get the spellers for it she Imports 'em from the east!

Not all marriages are failures; the divorce court finds some hymenal knots very hard to untie.

When a girl weds she takes a man's name—as a preliminary to taking everything else his has.

A waterspout visited Manhattan Beach, N. Y., last week and scores of swill bathers nearly got wet!

Every working day the United States is \$40,000,000 richer. Got your half cent?

There is this difference: "Assurance" is what the agent has; "insurance" is what he sells you.

"A bunch of picked schoolma'ams" is what the Boston Herald will send to the Portland show. Picked from the tree of knowledge, eh?

The New York Tribune says the Russian navy needs a new spirit. Tired of vodka?

Kansas City has started a movement to mark the Santa Fe trail. Scotty did that—with empty "fizz" bottles.

Mr. Orange—He has a very taking way. Mr. Lemon—Yes, but his returning way is singularly undeveloped.

It's wonderful how the nonagenarians are all dodging the asperation that they are guilty of the parentage of J. D. R.

A Massachusetts clergyman says reporters go to church only to gather news. He might have been kind enough to have said the same thing about their attendance on Sunday baseball games. That would have helped some.

"The Woggle Bug" has ceased to amble across the stage in a Chicago theater. The creditors stepped on it.

Mr. Prune—Doctors are different nowadays. They no longer bleed their patients as they did a century ago.

Mr. Quince—Don't they? Wait till you see their bills.

These are the days when a man finds his best girl lying in a hammock, where she lies—and lies—and lies!

After all it seems that Lawson only mislaid his voice. He has found it again.

A German takes out red noses by pounding them. You can get a black eye by pounding it in this country.

It is evident that Grover Cleveland knows what he's up against in this Equitable affair. His new pictures show him with his hands in his pockets.

Bridesmaids are the real wedding belles.

Lingualist

When I go forth to rend a month And get me rid of sundry ills, The social columns give it forth I'll "winter" in the hills. Yet if I sought to spend my time The while the year is waxing, would They say I'd "spring" a week? If so, Would they be understood?

When, too, I seek the ocean strand, The days the heat grows more and more. It is announced to all my friends I'll "summer" on the shore. But if, as waning went the weeks, I should a term of idleness Desire, would I then "fall" awhile? Well, now, I hardly guess!

Which goes to show You never know, And oft you cannot tell; For when you would Be understood This language is—oh, well! —W. H. C.

'They Were Muzzled

He was telling a thrilling story of his hairbreadth escape, and the young girl leaned forward and hung upon his words breathlessly. "And they were so near," he said, "that we could see the dark muzzles of the wolves."

"Oh, how lucky!" she gasped. "How glad you must have been that they had their muzzles on!"—Detroit Tribune.

United English Rector (to parishioner)—Good morning, Thompson; I hear you have a son and heir? Parishioner—Yes, sir; our household now represents the United Kingdom.

Rector—How so? Parishioner—Why, you see, I am English, my wife's Irish, the nurse is Scotch, and the baby walls—Harper's Weekly.

When you go out of town, place your property interests in the hands of the Merchants Trust Company.