

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 El Franch hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 36 Market; at News Co., S. P. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

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

In New York it's the smarting set now.

Depew's middle name is Mitchell. Maybe that accounts for it.

If Pasadena's "back to nature" women should go all the way back—

Well, any one who would drink drug store whisky ought to be doped.

Is there any beach town Huntington doesn't own? Speak up; last call!

The Chinese have boycotted Standard oil. Now, who will decry that boycott?

"Please give me a job" has taken the place of "no one shall work" in Chicago.

The mayor will investigate the library row—stepping in "where angels fear to tread."

The czar is going to sea. He'd rather trust one naval crew, even after what has happened, than his whole empire on land.

Included in China's boycott are coal oil of the Standard brand and American colleges and college supplies. "The taint of the octopus is over them all."

Kniaz Potemkine is so ashamed of the ship that bears his name that he expatriates himself. That's the kind of a Russian we are glad to welcome here.

Now it is said "the library scandal will be thoroughly probed." But when the library doctors tackle the job they will be wise if they chloroform it for good.

The city chemist reports that in samples of drug store whisky he found fusel oil, glycerine and other adulterants. No traces of hydra-headed snakes and blue monkeys are reported.

The young couple who were married on the summit of Pike's peak are entitled to the "high altitude marriage record," as claimed. But what climbing there would be up that peak if divorces were obtainable as prizes!

The "back to nature" cult of Pasadena has obtained permission for its women members to wear trousers and otherwise exercise their own inclinations about dress. It is understood, of course, that they are not to go clear back to nature.

Now it is reported that H. E. Huntington is planning to extend his interurban transit system down the coast to Oceanside, forty miles away. Fortunately his enterprises are not hampered, outside of Los Angeles, by franchise limitations that preclude expansion.

The city hall statesmen now will enjoy a more or less needed rest. The councilmen are taking a vacation until August 6 and other dignitaries are pointing toward Portland. Special arrangements for holding down the municipal lid ad interim have not yet been announced.

At last there is substantial ground for hope that the pole nuisance in Los Angeles will be mitigated, at least, in the near future. A plan under consideration for months by the various pole-using concerns has been worked out and a mutual pole system is promised to supplant the present hideous forest.

Boss Shonts of the Panama canal is one of the "easy" ones touched by the blackmailing yellow journalists in New York. Shonts gave up \$500. It would be interesting to know just what the president thinks of that incident. A blackmailer with the nerve to approach Theodore Roosevelt on such a proposition would be sent sprawling from a boot toe.

Street thermometers in New York showing 104 degrees in the shade and those of Pittsburg marking up to 110 degrees. The official heat measurers perched on the tops of skyscrapers show lower figures, but the people do not live up there. Down in the scorching streets and the stifling quarters where the mass of humanity swarms the condition is awful.

Although there is no prospect of city transit extension on new routes, owing to the franchise hold-up, extensions are in progress where provision was made before that event occurred. The Euclid street branch of the First street line, for instance, is to be extended soon to the eastern city limits by way of Stephenson avenue. There has been some delay in the work caused by non-arrival of rails, but the extension is slated for early completion. Some of the most desirable building site property in the city is contiguous to this line.

The disaster to the gunboat Bennington at San Diego is one of the most terrible in the marine history of the Pacific coast. The bursting of a boiler caused the calamity, but what caused the boiler to burst is a question to be decided by expert investigation. All boilers in the marine service, and especially those on naval vessels, are supposed to be subject to rigorous inspection at frequent intervals. If the boiler of the Bennington proves to have been without a flaw there will be a presumption of negligence. And yet there has been many cases on record of boiler explosions for which no known cause could be found.

RETRIBUTION FOR GRAFTERS

The graft "epidemic" seems to have spread to every nook and corner of the United States. No word in the English language is worked overtime in degree equal to the demand upon "graft" in its new signification. In every locality and in every stratum of American life it appears to be as common as shells on the seashore. In all American newspapers the word stands out in relief like minarets on a mosque.

From high places in the national government down along the political line to the village level the graft bacillus shows its work. In the country's greatest industrial institutions it is in evidence, as seen in the revelations of railway rebates and the disclosures concerning such great corporations as the beef trust. It appears in such prominent fiduciary lines as the life insurance business, as witnessed in the startling revelations at New York. And in its most disgusting form it shows in the highest level of society—graft and blackmail operating as twin leeches in the service of yellow journalism.

What will be the outcome of this alarming condition in the whole fabric of American life? Will the downward course be stopped in time or will the end be like that expected of an uncontrolled automobile plunging down a hill?

The answer is seen in the setting of brakes at the front. The government, by special direction of the president, is pushing grafters to the wall wherever they can be found. National land sharks, scoundrels in the agricultural department and thieves in the postoffice are pursued relentlessly. In New York the law is getting its grip on the hitherto respectable millionaires who have been fleecing widows and orphans by wholesale life insurance grafting. In other parts of the United States the people and the honest element among their officials are awakening as if from a nightmare to the enormity of the graft iniquity.

Unless the present signs of the times are greatly at fault the graft upas will be closely trimmed in the near future, although there is no hope that it will be entirely uprooted. But the "epidemic" that now manifests itself so widely in the United States will be subdued by the force of the popular outburst of indignation and the energy of honest official action.

No, the graft bacillus will not prove to be as destructive to the nation as the phylloxera has at times been to the vineyards. The American people will stand a great deal of imposition at times, but when the pressure reaches such a stage as the present graft epidemic something is likely to drop with a distinct thud.

The chamber of commerce representatives of Los Angeles at the Portland exposition on the day set as a compliment to this city will start for the north this morning. There will be a goodly number of Angelenos at the exposition on the 29th, Los Angeles day, including several city officials; but it is regrettable that the plan for an official response to Portland's compliment was turned down on the paltry consideration of expense.

But Russia won't have anything to do with the sacrifice of the poles in Los Angeles.

THE CHICAGO STRIKE COLLAPSE

The climax of the teamsters' strike in Chicago was forecast by The Herald several weeks ago. Before the contest had progressed a month, in fact, it was obvious to close observers that failure of the strike would be the ultimate result.

As pointed out by The Herald at the outset, both the time and the conditions were unfavorable to success. The more intelligent class of the teamsters themselves knew that the strike was ill-advised, but they were powerless to cope with designing leaders and their more impetuous followers.

While seeking their former jobs on the old terms the misguided Chicago teamsters now have an opportunity to consider their folly. They have lost not only the wages of about four months, but also the savings of years. A large percentage of them, no doubt, will be handicapped for a long time by debts incurred during the strike for the means of supporting their families. And there will be poignant regret on reflection that there was no grievance to justify the strike. They foolishly allowed themselves to be buffers between some garment makers and their employers, with the usual result of being punished for meddling in other people's business.

The leaders of the teamsters are wholly blamable for putting their followers in that ridiculous position. Those leaders, eager to pose as champions, precipitated the strike of the teamsters as a "sympathetic" lever to force the garment makers' employers to terms. Those interests finally settled their own differences and the "champions" were left to the plight in which they now appear.

There is a lesson in the outcome of that Chicago strike that should be profitable to all trade union men who are level-headed enough to decline being led by agitators for personal revenue only.

The new chief boss of the Panama canal says the work can be done in five years by using the lock plan, but it will take ten or twelve years by the sea level plan. Years are precious. Why not adopt the lock scheme for a start and sprout the other one later? A matter of \$100,000,000 is less important than seven years of time.

The expected happened in the death of the millionaire, Hancock. The sad calamity which befell him and his family was a direct result of his mania for excessive automobile speed. His end should teach all auto drivers that reckless speeding is simply courting death. But the lesson will not be heeded.

THE CHAIN-GANG CURSE

Ninety days of service on the chain-gang was a righteous sentence imposed in the local police court for "mashing." The incident is worthy of more than passing notice, although there was nothing unusual in the particular offense.

It is the first time, we believe, that such heroic treatment has been administered to one of the class of contemptible curia who make a practice of posing on our leading streets and ogling passing women. In the instance here noted the woman who was insulted had the commendable pluck to cause the prompt arrest of the scoundrel, and the court did the rest.

The Herald frequently has called attention to the effrontery of the masher class of social vultures in Los Angeles. Every large city is infested to some extent with that class. In larger cities of the east detectives are constantly on the alert to nab the masher on the slightest provocation.

The case to which attention is called shows that the women of Los Angeles have their own resource as a curative for the mashing offense. The law is sufficient to break up the practice promptly, as indicated by that chain-gang sentence, and no doubt the police justices will be pleased to administer more of the same curative.

Enough feminine pluck to cause the arrest of a masher, followed by that ninety-day treatment on the chain-gang, would, soon stop the outrageous insults to which women are subjected occasionally by disreputable loafers who infest our prominent thoroughfares.

'TAINTED MONEY IS NOT EARNED'

SO SAYS MILLIONAIRE PROFIT SHARER

PRACTICES HIS PREACHING

N. O. Nelson of St. Louis Addresses

Venice Assembly on Popular

Theme and Gives Three

Remedies

"Tainted money is money not earned. It is what I term getting something for nothing. There is an honesty test. A real estate man who buys land to make a quick turn by discounting the future makes tainted money. It is just as much tainted as is the money of Wall street."

This explanation of the term was given by N. O. Nelson, the millionaire profit sharing manufacturer of St. Louis in an address upon "Tainted Money, Its Making and Spending," at the Venice assembly yesterday morning.

He owns three large industrial plants, located at St. Louis, Leclair, Ill., and Bessemer, Ala., in all of which he puts to practical operation his doctrine of profit sharing with his employees.

He has radical ideas regarding society and politics and expresses his sentiments on the lecture platform occasionally and through the press, as well as by practicing what he preaches. He said in part:

Rockefeller in Limelight

"The only difference between you and me and Rockefeller is that he is in the limelight and we are not. We are just as evil in drawing interest upon the unearned increment of our investments as were the Barbary pirates or the robber barons of the Rhine."

"The invention of the cotton gin, an invention which has been counted a blessing to humanity, makes tainted money every day, for it has brought about child labor in factories and has been at the base of the race war in the south."

"The greatest evil, however, in connection with this tainted money is the use to which it is put."

"Tainted money leads to our personal indulgence and in turn leads to a desire to get instead of to do. It is what a man puts into a thing that is worth while, not what he makes out of it. It leads to indulgence in the home, injuring the children."

Big Endowments Harmful

"Great educational endowments are harmful rather than helpful, for they tend to make men who would otherwise be hard workers into a lot of overpaid, easy going, leisurely professors. Among the students it fosters a spirit of class, instead of mass."

"Tainted money creeps into politics. A university has an endowment of vested properties. Immediately from the faculty and the alumni goes up a cry for exemption from taxation and the people foot the bills."

"Tainted money is not such a great goal after all. Consider a moment the difference between the happiness enjoyed by John D. Rockefeller, pottering around his flower beds, knowing himself an outcast, and the gardener working out somewhere under the California sun."

"There are only three remedies possible for this evil of tainted money. First, the fostering of an individual spirit of doing instead of getting; second, the public ownership proposition, and finally, co-operation such as we are experimenting with in Leclair."

BOARD OF WORKS MAY NEVER BE APPOINTED

Political Powers at Outs Over New Commission and Breach May Not Be Closed

"Mayor McAleer's blunder in naming the men he did for the positions on the permanent board of public works without waiting for the reply from the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, the chamber of commerce and the Municipal league, after he had solicited their aid, has created a deadlock in the council which may not be broken while McAleer is mayor," declared a prominent politician yesterday.

"When he requested these municipal bodies to submit a list of names as suggestions for the board," he continued, "he morally bound himself to await their action for at least a reasonable length of time. His action must have been taken in an effort to forestall some plan of the powers that be among the regular organization."

It is more than hinted at the city hall that Walter Parker had already made

PROFIT-SHARING EMPLOYER



N. O. NELSON

his own selections for at least two of the places on the permanent board, and McAleer's effort to hand out these two of the political plums to his personal friends has produced a deadlock among the organization men in the council.

REPORT FREES DENTAL EXAMINERS OF GRAFT

BUT ADMITS EXISTENCE OF CLERICAL ERRORS

State Controller Shows There Was at Times Discrepancy in Balances Between Secretary and Treasurer, and Moneys Not Banked Promptly

By Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, July 21.—State Controller E. P. Colgan today filed in the governor's office the report submitted to him by Deputy Controller D. A. Moulton and C. A. Root, who examined the books and accounts of the state board of dental examiners at the request of Governor Pardee. The report does not charge graft, but some clerical errors were found, all of which were easily straightened out.

The report states that Dr. Dunn, while treasurer, came into possession of \$2827 belonging to the board on September 15, 1904. On October 21, 1904, he deposited \$2972.10 with the Crocker-Woolworth bank.

The retention of this money caused some comment, the report states, but there is nothing in the law making immediate deposits of money obligatory.

The report of the board to the governor was checked out and found to be correct. One part of the report reads:

"We were unable to obtain the bank books of former Treasurer Dunn, but using a transcript of the acts as shown on the books of the banks we found that there had at times been a discrepancy in balances between the secretary and the treasurer. The attention of Dr. Dunn was called to this matter and he denied that any shortage had at any time existed, explaining at the time the apparent shortage was shown there was a balance to the credit of the board in a Los Angeles bank amount sufficient to cover the seeming deficit. The Los Angeles bank book was requested of Dr. Dunn, but he was unable to submit it, stating it was in the possession of his attorney, Senator G. R. Lukens."

NORMAN WILLIAMS IS HANGED AT THE DALLES

Pays Penalty for Double Murder Committed in Oregon More Than Five Years Ago

By Associated Press.

THE DALLES, Ore., July 21.—Norman Williams, who murdered Alma Nesbitt and her mother on March 8, 1900, was hanged today at the Wasco county jail. He made no statement, his last remark being: "My lips are sealed to the world."

Williams arose at 5:30 and spent his time praying, reading the Bible and conversing with Father Desmarais.

Mrs. L. J. Nesbitt of Omaha, Neb., and her daughter Alma were murdered near Hood River, Ore. The motive for the crime was the desire of Williams to secure a homestead adjoining his own in the Hood river country, upon which Alma Nesbitt located at his instigation. Williams later married Alma Nesbitt in order to inherit her property as next of kin.

Having laid his plans, Williams enticed Alma and her mother, who were living in Portland, to go to the homestead, where he killed the two women in a manner never satisfactorily explained.

FAVOR FREIGHT CARRYING LINE

BUSINESS MEN TESTIFY TO ITS VALUE

STREET CAR CASE IS HEARD

Suit Against Los Angeles Interurban Company is Tried in Police Court and Taken Under Advisement

By Associated Press.

In the case of Los Angeles against the Los Angeles Interurban company for carrying freight over its lines within the city limits was heard before Judge Rose yesterday. A number of prominent business men of Los Angeles testified that they were in favor of the use of freight cars on local street railway lines; that they believed them to be a necessity and that upon such was dependent the future progress of the city.

A. C. Cass and J. R. Newbury were among those who so declared themselves on the witness stand and when they had finished attorneys for the railway company announced that they were prepared to bring sixty other business men and merchants who would give similar testimony.

Judge Rose took the case under advisement for two weeks and upon his decision will rest the question as to whether or not the rapidly growing interurban freight traffic shall continue to be hauled through Los Angeles streets.

The complaint upon which the charge against the railway company was brought alleges that the defendant has maintained a public nuisance by blocking the public streets from Gardena to a local market.

Keenly Contested

The trial lasted throughout the day and brought with it a great display of legal talent on both sides.

For the railway attorneys W. E. Dunn, Walter Trask and Albert Crutcher appeared, while the people were represented by Prosecuting Attorney George Bebee and Assistant City Attorney Herbert Goudge.

In the argument of the defense it was set forth that it had the right to operate freight cars over the city lines and that the right is given in the franchises when granted, even though not stipulated. The prosecution affirmed that such requires a special franchise as granted by the city council.

The patrolmen who made the arrests of railroad employes in charge of the freight cars in question testified that after leaving Third and Hill streets the car made two stops, aggregating eight seconds, and that it was operated practically the same as a passenger coach.

EPES RANDOLPH DISCOVERS VALUABLE PLACER MINE

Properties, Which Are Located in Mexico, Said to Be Worth Millions

After two months of silence, during which time the company had been quietly organized, Epes Randolph, the railroad builder of Arizona and New Mexico, gave out the information yesterday concerning the location of a rich placer mine which he has discovered in Mexico.

Interested with Mr. Randolph are said to be H. E. Huntington, E. H. Harriman, W. F. Herrin, Senator Frank P. Flint, W. E. Dunn, Dr. Bryan and others. With them are the mining experts, Henry S. McKay and L. Lindsay, who after an investigation of the properties have given it as their opinion that the claims will produce millions of dollars worth of gold.

SAYS HE WAS MISQUOTED IN CRITICISING TOBACCO

Was Merely Opposing Questionable Places of Entertainment From Which People Come Tainted

By Associated Press.

DENVER, July 21.—Robert L. Reamy of Baltimore, Md., in a letter addressed to the Associated Press, says that published reports of his address at the recent Epworth league convention in this city, purporting to give his remarks in relation to the use of tobacco, were inaccurate. He writes:

"I was speaking about the young people of the Methodist church going to questionable places of amusement and I made use of the following quotation: 'It is a well known fact that if persons go into a room full of tobacco smoke they would without a doubt come away with the odor of smoke upon them. If our young people enter these places of amusement they are sure to become tainted.'"

Mr. Reamy was reported to have said, "A smoke laden room inspires a spirit in those who inhale the smoke which is the doorstep to sin."

SECRETARY LOOMIS YET LINGERING IN LONDON

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 21.—Assistant Secretary of State Loomis, who has returned to London after a trip to the country, has heard nothing of the alleged probability of his appointment to represent the United States at the international conference in Morocco. Mr. Loomis expects to remain here a week longer, and will then go to the continent and pursue his investigations of the administrative affairs of the various American legations. He was a guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Reid at a luncheon party at Dorchester house this afternoon.

SIGSBEE'S SQUADRON SPOKEN BY WIRELESS

By Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 21.—The squadron of warships under command of Rear Admiral Sigsbee, which is bringing to this country from France the body of John Paul Jones, was signaled by wireless telegraph early today. The following message was received at the government torpedo station here: "Will arrive at Chesapeake capes Sunday morning. No incidents on passage." This message was sent through the Nantucket shoals lightship, which the squadron passed during the night.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

Why Pasadena "Pants"

(News note.—The Pasadena city council has given the "back-to-nature" women permission to wear trousers in the city streets.)

Ho ye, all strong-minded women, Who've been looking for a chance; His ye all to Pasadena, Where ye may wear pants!

There's a "back-to-nature" party in the fair suburban town, And they do not care for dresses, and they hate the name of gown; They would emulate the men folks and would doff their trailing skirts, And enclose their forms divine in papa's trousers and his shirts!

Now the Pasadena council is made up of men full wile, And they heeded this petition, though it came as a surprise; They knew that any woman only wants what she can't get, And they argued, if they let 'em, they would soon their wants forget.

"May we wear the trousers?" asked they, And the council said, "You may!" So the damsels have permission to parade 'em night and day, And the men folks like the thoroughfares, their eyes and mouths agape, A-watching for the woman who will give away her shape!

Ho ye, all strong-minded women, Hurry up and take your chance; For to see ye togg'd in trousers, Pasadena pants!

The chilly Mr. Fairbanks would be quite welcome in the case now—if he brought his atmosphere with him.

Maybe the czar is wise to our average state legislatures, not to speak of congress, and wants to take no chances. No one could blame him.

One baby a day is born in the town of Roosevelt, L. T. And yet they ask what's in a name.

That "history repeats itself" is one of the recompenesses of widowhood.

Walter Scott found no need to burn money in New York. The place is the "hottest" this side of the hereafter, in both senses, just now.

Roumania having held the spotlight, now comes jealous Bulgaria to take advantage of Russian troubles. These insignificant little states must get notice somewhere.

If cows only knew what they are worth when they become beef, they wouldn't be so meek and lowly, perhaps.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will pay \$500 to any one who will tell how to increase the city's population to 1,000,000. Huh! That's easy. Take off the lid.

A Connecticut man has struck a new scheme to discourage his mother-in-law's visits. He set a bear trap for her to step in.

Chief O'Neill of the Chicago police believes in nepotism. On the force he has one son-in-law, three nephews, one brother-in-law, the father of his son-in-law, the brother-in-law of a nephew, fifteen of his own cousins, seven of his wife's cousins and two relatives unclassified. How's that?

Mr. Prune—Women always dote on fools.

Miss Lemon—No wonder you are such a favorite with them!

A Kansas farmer dislocated his jaw in laughing because a rainstorm passed over his wheat crop and ruined a neighbor's. He went twelve miles to town to have his jaw set, and found on his return that hail had ruined his own crop meanwhile. He laughs last now.

Many a man who can't serve two masters serves his wife and mother-in-law.

Mayor Dunne says Chicago is the nerve center of the United States. Funny, considering the lack of it shown during strike times.

The Shrinkage of a Tom

A Tomcat went a-walking thro' a country one fine day—

A country where he'd lived, of course, e'er since his natal day, But still wherein, but little known, no one had him remarked

As aught of extra-ordinary; he was safely parked

Within a cage all gilded, and his voice was but a purr,

But now, as wandered he abroad, he thought to make a stir,

He lifted up his voice, then, and emitted quite a yell:

"The octopus is grasping, and it soon will own all hell,

As well as earth and heaven! You had better be prepared!"

The people paused and listened, and the timid ones were scared;

The shriekings were so strenuous that persons were amazed,

And soon a lion he was called—the prophet of these days!

And then a remedy was sought; the lion bold was asked

To help to rescue those who in the gorgon's favor had,

"The only way," said he, "is, just you render unto me

Everything that you possess, and I will help you—see?

My roar is so extensive that the octopus will die;

And meanwhile I will take your bonds, and simply, I will fly!"

Straightway the people got dead on, and with the knowledge came

Remarkable enlightenment—they soon were next the game,

The consequence? The lion shrunk so very rapid that

Within the round of sun to sun, he turned back to a cat!

And now upon the backyard fence this Thomas cat o' prowl,

And in the night of his despair he yowls—and yowls—and yowls!

—W. H. C.