

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

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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

But when wasn't woman the ruling sex?

The garbage problem just now smells to high heaven.

The refrigerator car lines seem to be getting a cold deal just now.

John D. Rockefeller is giving away more than he makes. Tell that to Ida now!

"Jackies" must fight, even though they kill each other. Bonaparte is living up to his ancestral blood, it seems.

That woman driven insane by Luna's eclipse isn't the first one to be moonstruck. Ask the army of lovers.

"Dynamite plotters still in the dark," vociferates the Evening Slow Freight. Where would they naturally be?

China's bluff boycott having won out, Tsi An will now be good and stop it—if she can. "The heathen Chinese is peculiar."

Tourists in Yosemite valley are getting the full worth of their money this year, as reported. Stage bandits are showing up to add zest to the pleasure of the natural attractions.

The accusation of grafting by officials of the geological survey does not seem to stick. That branch of the public service is recognized as one of the best conducted and most efficient of all.

The luck of George B. Cortelyou still clings to him. According to a report from Washington he is slated for the treasury portfolio on the retirement of Secretary Shaw. He began his career as a reporter twenty years ago.

Those Yellowstone bandits should respect the rule of "honor among thieves" and hold up the tourists after the park is visited. Otherwise they are robbing their confederates in the catering and hostelry line of legitimate prey.

Iowa has lost 15,785 in population since 1900. That decrease is shown by comparison of the state census with the last decennial return. Is it the "Iowa idea" or the Canada thistle that is causing the scamper from the state?

Pasadena criminals are happy because of the sudden resignation, taking effect at once, of the local police justice. And yet the Pasadena jail is not an alluring August resort for a culprit while bridging a police court interregnum.

The climax of the yellow fever visitation in New Orleans seems to have passed. It had attained considerable headway before drastic measures were taken to check it, but medical science and sanitation now evidently have control.

A Cleveland man is credited with inventing a submarine boat which government officials are examining. The craft is described as looking "like a shark," but there is no explanation whether the marine or the land kind of shark is meant.

The Lick observatory astronomers announce the discovery of a seventh satellite of the planet Jupiter. Families that exemplify the non-racial suicide theory may trace their fecundity to the influence and example of Jupiter and Saturn.

The liquor question was the pivot on which turned the issue whether Terminal island should or should not be annexed to Long Beach. There never is need to seek long for a paramount issue while that "old reliable" saloon question is in stock.

Citrus fruit shipments are slated for attention next by the interstate commerce commission. The investigation will settle the question whether the railways have been properly accused of accepting rebates and discriminating otherwise in such shipments.

A contract just awarded in this city will help to dispel the notion entertained generally by strangers that Los Angeles is a mere cipher in the manufacturing line. Nine Los Angeles built engines have been ordered for the government reclamation work near Yuma.

A city tax rate 15 per cent less than that of last year is assured as a legal necessity. Even at last year's rate the income would be more than a million dollars short of the department estimate. Now the council will have to work on the problem of "two into three twice and one to carry."

The president tells the negroes of the United States, in his letter to the National Negro Business League, that their own endeavors "will do more for the solution of the race problem than any philanthropic efforts," etc. That is equivalent to the sentiment that "the gods help those who help themselves."

Chicago's superintendent of compulsory education says: "Women are destined to be the ruling sex in industrialism." This dictum he backs by federal statistics showing that men are being elbowed out of the way by women in all gainful occupations. Fancy the coming time when the average man will be pinned down to the base vocation of sitting at the end of a fishing pole waiting for a nibble.

READY FOR THE QUESTION

The water bond election will be merely a formal expression of a predetermined act on the part of Los Angeles voters. The outcome of the election is as clearly seen today as it will be on the night of September 7. The people of this city have heard all that they care to hear about the merits of the proposition and they are ready to cast a practically unanimous vote in the affirmative.

The implicit confidence which the people repose in the men who represent the water interests of the city has been largely instrumental in the prompt acceptance of the proposition by all classes of citizens. Strengthening that confidence is the array of indorsers of the proposition, printed in yesterday's Herald, in connection with the Municipal league banquet. The names of 150 of the most prominent citizens of Los Angeles appeared in the list of participants in the feast whereat the water question was discussed.

Public confidence in the men who manage the municipal water system is based not only on the well-known integrity and capability of the individuals, but also on the practical results they have accomplished. Within the short time that the water system has been in their control the cost to consumers has been reduced and the net earnings of the system have reached \$700,000 a year.

The people of this city are entirely satisfied with the judgment of the men who have made such a splendid success with the present water plant and who will have charge of the greater extension now proposed. The city owes these representatives a debt of gratitude, in fact, which it will be difficult to repay. That is to say, the admirable service they have rendered in acquiring the Owens valley watershed, and the consummate tact displayed throughout, deserve unbounded praise.

The voters of Los Angeles will have no misgivings when they decide, three weeks from today, in favor of the bond issue wherewith to consummate the purchase of the Owens valley water rights.

The California supreme court has decided that an ordinance is valid which requires automobiles to stop when meeting vehicles drawn by horses. It is unlawful for automobiles to pursue citizens and compel them to climb telegraph poles for safety, but chauffeurs do not deign to recognize the fact.

Maybe those Komura tips were intended to be in proportion to the indemnity. You don't hear of any Russian tips.

NO PUPPET CHIEF

Los Angeles should take a step forward, not backward, in the selection of a new chief of police. Nearly a dozen men have been named in connection with the appointment and not more than one or two of them would be rated, in market parlance, as grading higher than "from fair to middling." Hardly a man has been suggested prominently for the position who is near the plane of general qualification presented by the outgoing chief.

Surely there are men in Los Angeles who would stand above the level of mediocrity in the office of chief of police. If men of that stamp are disinclined to accept the position because of its moderate salary the city might better increase the figure. However that may be, Los Angeles cannot afford to haul down the motto "Excelsior" while skimming for a new executive head of its police department. This city has the reputation of advancing on every line of modern progress and no exception should be tolerated in the highly important matter under consideration. No crab-like backward motion for Los Angeles.

It will be an outrage upon the community if any second rate or third rate man be installed in the position which Chief Hammel is about to vacate. No such step can be taken unless the undesirable person is pushed into place by influences that expect to use and control him. It is understood that Chief Hammel resigned because he declined to play the part of a puppet. Let us have no successor so eager for the job that he will consent to dance as the strings are pulled behind the curtain.

Sawtelle declines, by a large majority, the dignity of being numbered among California cities of the sixth class. The everlasting liquor question is understood as having been the paramount issue in the election on the proposition to incorporate.

New York now has almost 4,000,000 population—not counting the family skeletons.

PUBLIC JUDGMENT ON STRIKES

It may be accepted as a rule that a labor strike will succeed if it deserves to succeed and it will fail if it deserves to fail. Experience proves the correctness of that conclusion.

Examine the history of strikes in the United States and the rule will be found to fit almost invariably. The few exceptions result from abnormal conditions.

A strike that deserves to succeed always has the backing of public sympathy. The court of public opinion is guided by considerations of equity and justice. When a labor issue comes before that bar it is examined and decided on its merits. And when public judgment is passed on such an issue the "die is cast" for or against the strikers.

There is an appurtenant feature of the strike which has been passed upon time after time, at the bar of public opinion, but which strike leaders strangely ignore. That is the unfairness of the so-called sympathetic strike. A good illustration of its operation is afforded in the pending local strike of union carpenters. Workers in certain planing mills instituted a strike and the carpenters undertook to assist them by refusing to handle lumber from those mills. Contractors were obliged to receive the lumber ordered long before, but that counted for nothing with the carpenters. They quit their jobs at once with the object of coercing their employers by the "sympathetic" method.

What standing could these carpenters have before the court of public opinion? They had no grievance whatever of their own. Furthermore, their union was bound by a stipulation "that strikes were not to be called on work that had been contracted for prior to May 15," as was the case in two large jobs affected by the strike.

If these carpenters had a just grievance of their own, public opinion would support them and they would win their cause. But with nothing but the flimsy excuse of "sympathy" in support of their action they did not deserve public support and did not get it.

When will intelligent American workers learn to ignore the advice of lazy leaders who "toll not, neither do they spin," but who live in comparative luxury off the earnings of honest industry by pretending to serve the cause of labor?

Sir Charles Euan Smith, the English street railway magnate, who has just taken a look at Los Angeles, says: "The development and growth of this city into a great metropolis is inevitable." And so say they all.

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER

Vickers-Crawford Wedding

The most notable wedding of the week took place last night at the home of Mrs. J. V. Vickers, 824 West Twenty-eighth street, when her daughter, the beautiful Miss Anna Vickers, became the bride of Clarence Harrison Crawford of La Grande, Ore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Hugh K. Walker of the Immanuel Presbyterian church and was witnessed by only the family and a few intimate friends, most of whom were sorority sisters of the bride or fraternity brothers of the groom at Stanford university. As the bride entered the hall and took her place before the altar erected at the foot of the stairs, Lowinsky's orchestra played the wedding march from Loehgrin. During the ceremony "Evening Star" was played and Mendelssohn's wedding march was given as a recessional.

Miss Vickers was gowned simply in white messaline with point lace and her flowers were bride roses. Miss Clara Vickers, who acted as maid of honor, wore a light green dress. The bridesmaids, Miss Sue Carpenter, Miss Anna Scott and Miss Agnes Smedley of Denver, wore white gowns and carried bouquets of ferns. Mr. Crawford was attended by Arthur Cooley as best man. Mr. Cooley, who is a fraternity brother of the groom, has been his close companion for years and came half across the continent to be present at the wedding. Immediately after the wedding breakfast, Mr. and Mrs. Crawford left on a wedding journey, which will ultimately take them to La Grande, Ore., where Mr. Crawford has business interests.

Under the direction of Miss Waite, the decorating of the house was carried out to the most minute detail. In the hall at the foot of the stairs was arranged an altar hung above with wedding bells of tulle, the bannisters forming a convenient support for a mass of ferns interspersed with white roses and carnations. Over the dais, upon which the ceremony was performed, was a canopy of tulle and ferns. Plans for the wedding breakfast included every room in the house. The bride's table was decorated with ferns and roses. In the smoking room were Japanese palms and lanterns, while in the dining room green alone was used in the decorations.

The much heralded wedding of Miss Etta Jacoby, daughter of Mrs. H. Jacoby of 156 West Pico street, to Morse Silver of New York, was solemnized last evening at the Dobinson auditorium on South Hill street in the presence of the family and a large circle of friends. As the first strains of "Call Me Thine Own" were played, Miss Jacoby, wearing a rich lace gown and preceded by Little Miss Carolyn Jacoby scattering rose leaves, met her betrothed at the altar. Her only ornament was a rich diamond brooch, and instead of the conventional bride's roses she carried a small white Bible. She was attended by Mrs. H. Hugo Brandies of Omaha and Mrs. Herman Horowitz of Chicago, who acted as her maids of honor. Mrs. Brandies, who is acknowledged to be one of the most beautiful women of the middle west, wore a handsome imported gown of orchid pink crepe and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. Horowitz wore a rich cream gown trimmed with rare lace and carried roses.

Rabbi A. W. Edelman, who over thirty years ago performed the same service for the bride's mother, officiated. Nathan Jacoby of Seattle acted as best man and the ushers were Dr. D. W. Edelman, Henry Jacoby, Leo Barnett, Morris Jacoby, Leo Jacoby and A. M. Edelman.

Mr. and Mrs. Silver will make their future home in New York city, where Mr. Silver has large business interests.

Mrs. Tutt Entertains

Mrs. J. E. Tutt of Hotel Netherlands entertained yesterday afternoon in honor of the announcement of the engagement of Miss Isabel Works, daughter of Judge John D. Works, and Richard Burritt of Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Tutt was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Miss Margaret Tutt, and Mrs. W. J. Hunsaker. Luncheon and cards furnished the means of amusement to the guests, while the untangling of a seemingly endless chain of ribbon, at the end of which were handkerchiefs presented to the guests, formed Miss Works' chief occupation. Emblems of the Girls' Collegiate school were used in the decorations and prizes of hand-painted china were given to the winners at cards. Among those present were Miss Constance Britt, Miss Hunsaker, Miss Florence Hunsaker, Miss Young, Miss Katherine Potter, Miss Agnes Bethune, Miss Hazel Benton, Miss Bettie Riddick, Miss Florence Stetson and Miss Ernie Ferguson.

Social Notes

A charming luncheon was given yesterday afternoon at the California club in honor of Mrs. M. B. Wheelock by Mrs. H. M. Mannington of 2208 West Twenty-fourth street. Covers were laid for Mesdames R. C. Gillis, Lindsey, Day, Nourse, Titcomb, Fred Lyons, Edwin Forrest Hill, H. L. Percy and Miss Parker.

HEALTH CERTIFICATES REQUIRED OF TRAVELERS

Tickets to points in South Are Sold but Railroads Refuse Responsibility for Delay
If, in traveling through the southern states a man with a shotgun pokes its muzzle in your face and asks you to show a health certificate, with which you have failed to provide yourself and your journey is probably ended, do not blame the railroads. In a notice sent out yesterday information is given that they will not be responsible.

The notice states that until further notice tickets must not be sold to Memphis, Tenn., except to passengers holding permits issued by the Memphis board of health. This rule may work nicely for those who a short time ago left that city with certificates, but the Angeleno who wishes to visit Memphis is placed in a quandary as to how he is to fulfill the requirement.
It is stated in addition that through tickets may be sold by way of Memphis to points beyond, but only to passengers holding proper health certificates. The same rule holds good in regard to travel through the states of Arkansas, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana or beyond, all tickets sold being subject to delay.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE ADDS FORTY-THREE MEMBERS

Forty-three names were added to the membership rolls of the chamber of commerce at yesterday's meeting of the board of directors. The new members are: C. E. Groat, F. M. Guthrie, Charles Van Valkenburg, A. Niemeyer, Kauffman, Davidson & Co., Blescar Bros., H. W. Barlow, William A. Edwards, John R. Bragdon, Charles Tickenbach, Los Angeles Mfg. company, Maine Machine Works, Rannells Land company, Columbia Phonograph company, Horace J. Pullen, Lang & Deville, C. P. Randolph, W. C. Fatcher, George W. Hasher, Phillip L. Wilson, D. S. DeVan, Los Angeles Jockey club, Will A. Martin, George Morton,

Aug. 17 in the World's History

- 1483—Edward V of England and his brother, the duke of York, smothered in prison by order of the duke of Gloucester, their guardian.
- 1502—Columbus sent his brother Bartholomew on shore at Orjeas and took possession of South America in the name of Ferdinand and Isabella.
- 1590—The governor of the colony of Roanoke returned from England, whither he had been for supplies, and found the settlement deserted, the houses taken down, and was compelled to return without finding the place of their removal.
- 1682—A comet made its appearance before the people of New England with a tail of the very respectable length of fifteen degrees, which that goodly folk did not see the last of till the fifteenth day of September.
- 1714—George I arrived in England to succeed on the throne.
- 1748—Jonathan Baxter performed the singular feat of crossing the Thames at Blackfriars in a butcher's tray in one hour and ten minutes, paddling with his hands.
- 1779—The independence of the United States declared at New Orleans by beat of drum.
- 1812—Battle of Smolensko, on the Boristhenes. The French, under Bonaparte and his best generals, maintained their ground; the Russians retreated in the night, after having fired the city.
- 1813—Battle near Lake George, between the United States troops under Gen. P. B. Porter and a body of British and Indians. The latter were defeated.
- 1830—Lafayette created marshal of France.
- 1898—The president named as commissioners to adjust the evacuation of Cuba: Maj. Gen. James F. Wade, Rear Admiral William T. Sampson and Maj. Gen. Matthew C. Butler. For Porto Rico: Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley and Brig. Gen. William W. Gordon.
- 1903—The Chinese cruiser Huang-Tai sunk in collision with the steamship Empress of India, near Hongkong. The captain of the war vessel and thirteen of her crew were drowned.

Victor Recital

This Afternoon at 3 o'Clock

- Program
1. Selection, "Glaconda," Ponchielli, \$1.00. ARTHUR PRYOR'S BAND.
 2. Soprano Solo, "The Last Rose of Summer," Flotow, \$1.00. MISS EDITH HELENA.
 3. "A Hot Time in the Old Town," \$1.00. SOUSA'S BAND.
 4. Chinese Record.
 5. Contralto Solo, "Annie Laurie," Dunn. MME. LOUISE HOMER.
 6. Violin Solo, "Largo," Handel. CHARLES DALMAINE.
 7. Duet, "Sweet Adeline," BIELING & DUDLEY and HAYDN QUARTET.
 8. Soprano Solo, "Mattiata," Tomi, \$1.00. MME. MELBA.
 9. Bass Solo, "Ada Don Carlos," (Vardi) \$3.00. MARCEL JOURNET.
 10. Medley, "Blue Bell," HAYDN QUARTET.
 11. Soprano Solo, "Caro Nome," From Verdi's "Rigoletto," MISS EDITH HELENA.
 12. Bass Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon," F. C. STANLEY.

Following the above will be played a number of records, including many never before heard in Los Angeles. To demonstrate the merit of the lower priced Victor machines and records, "Fenella," sung by Sig. Gianni, accompanied by the Royal Marine and a male quartet—a 50c record—will be played on the \$1.50 Victor. This recital is free—all are cordially invited to attend. Kill two birds with a single stone—bring along your old records for exchange and spend a pleasant hour among the new ones.

\$7,000,000.00
Victor Talking Machine Co.'s Sales for 1904
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ALL THE BROKEN LINES...
Every pair of shoes left from the "Kesseling" stock—all the summer styles; including Buckskin and Canvas, in both low and high cut—at the flat price of **55c on the \$1.00**
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