

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale daily at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 846 Market; at News Co., S. F. 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

The peace dove seems to be moulting. De Witte is having a fitte. Soon he will quite and flitte.

The government printing office is in suspicion of graft. Too much pl, perhaps.

The fog the peace envoys struck on route to Portsmouth seems still to envelop them.

New York and Washington are having typhoid scares. Must be jealous of New Orleans.

Secretary Taft, it is reported, almost broke down in Manila. Yes, that was expected, but what?

Forty cases of appendicitis are reported from Cheyenne, Wyo. Prosperity is rampant there, evidently.

The Philadelphia mint has been closed. The common garden mint is doing all the business just now.

The Taggarts threaten to return to Fort Leavenworth. Is that why the government has started a laundry there?

And just to think that one B. Franklin once walked through Philadelphia carrying his "roll" under his arm, in plain sight!

The new Methodist hymnal contains Kipling's famous "Recessional" with its reiterated "Lest we forget." Probably for use as an offertory anthem.

It is an interesting fact, shown by the last census bulletin, that the southern whites have a larger proportion of children than the whites of the north, but in this respect the negroes are away ahead of the pale-faces in both sections.

It looks alluring, that offer of the Santa Fe company to give a high-class outing trip to the Grand canyon, with meals en route and six days' board at the Hotel El Tovar, all for the price of about a week's stay at Los Angeles hotel.

The kindergarten "lots" of this county are under the tutelage of 106 teachers. They constitute a lilliputian army with an enrollment of 3757. And nowhere on earth can there be found a brighter array of such youngsters than are seen here.

President Roosevelt is said to be strongly in favor of federal supervision of the life insurance business. But it might be well to defer consideration of the subject pending the effort to suppress grafting in the lines the government already has in hand.

The annual report of the county superintendent of schools makes a highly satisfactory showing. The number of pupils is increasing rapidly, necessitating constant expansion of accommodation, but the whole system seems to be admirably managed.

It looks like a good guess that when the mystery about the Death valley Croesus is penetrated it will disclose a highly gilded scheme for a new gold mining boom. As The Herald remarked when "Scotty" first came down the pike, "perhaps he is not such a fool as he seems."

The orphan children of Los Angeles who are enjoying the delightful outing excursions over the Los Angeles Pacific Balloon route will never forget the generous kindness of the manager. The example is one that commends itself to other transportation companies in the local field.

In a census bulletin just issued it is shown that the children of foreign mothers in the United States outnumber the children of native mothers in proportion as 710 is to 462. But the total child product of foreign parentage is relatively so small that there is no danger of its absorbing the native element.

Does the present extreme activity of the enterprising Los Angeles burglar indicate that he has not yet taken his summer vacation or that he has just returned from it? Or, again, does it indicate a feeling of relief caused by the hope that lax police management is expected to follow the coming change in the chief's office?

The latter half of August is showing a formidable record of railway accidents, both on steam and electric lines. In temperature, however, the record of the month thus far has given but little cause for complaint. In the east the weather has been fairly comfortable for midsummer and in Southern California it has been delightful.

The superior court in San Bernardino has decided that a woman school teacher had "no case" in an action to recover in view of the anti-marriage law, for salary subsequent to her marriage. The contract for a specific term of service, made between the teacher and the board of education, was invalidated at once by the teacher's marriage.

Those state dental examiners are having the toughest job on record in trying to pull out the graft allegations. The root of the trouble seems to be the kind that hooks at the bottom and threatens dislocation of the jaw. They may be obliged to rig such a contrivance as "John Phoenix" credits to "Dr. Tuskmaker," combining all the primary mechanical powers—lever, pulley, wedge, screw, inclined plane, wheel and axle.

A DOUBLE-BARRELED TARIFF

Something new in the tariff line is promised for inspection by the American people. It is a product of the national reciprocity conference which closed its session yesterday in Chicago.

As we understand the proposition, from vague allusions at the conference, it is elastic or pliable, something in the nature of the indeterminate sentences for crime that have come into vogue in certain of the eastern states.

The new departure is called "the maximum and minimum" tariff. The nearest approach to an explanation of it that we find in the proceedings of the conference at Chicago is this extract from one of the speeches:

"I cannot but recognize that the maximum and minimum tariff system possesses one merit which is of great importance, uniformity of application. The single tariff policy bears unjustly in some cases, notably in its application to free-trade England, and it is in part to remedy injustices of this nature, to show our appreciation of a large and liberal customer as opposed to one that would 'sell everything and buy nothing,' that we consider with increasing interest the achievement of reciprocity by means of a double tariff."

The new proposition appears to be modeled on the plan of those clothing suits which are guaranteed to fit "either man or boy." It appears to be adjustable to any situation and adaptable to any country. It will suit alike the free trade notions of England and the prohibitory tariff which Germany is imposing on leading lines of American foodstuffs.

While awaiting that ring, however, the American people will expect a great deal more light on the subject before tumbling over one another to indorse the all-fitting and ever-serviceable "maximum and minimum tariff."

The Long Beach sleuths report headway in solving that dynamite mystery. They have discovered that a promising suspect is innocent. They continue to give out theories, and suspicions for publication, however, following the rule that advertising leads to success.

OVERHAULING THE LEADER

A fruitful theme for discussion by the California press has grown out of the Los Angeles water supply project. All the newspapers in the state, so far as we have observed, regard that project as a mastery stroke of policy.

The wedding of Miss Babcock and Mr. Laubershim is scheduled to take place August 31, at Christ church, the Rev. Baker P. Lee being the officiating clergyman.

The bride party will include Mrs. Herbert Le Roy Jones of Chicago, who is to act as matron of honor, while Mr. Jones will give the bride away.

The bridesmaids are expected to be Mrs. R. P. Hillman and Miss Elizabeth Ingle of San Diego.

Mr. Laubershim will have as his best man Dr. George Laubershim, his brother, while the ushers will include R. P. Hillman, Calvin Green, Dr. Charles Friedman and Clinton Ball of San Francisco.

Mr. Laubershim is building a home in East Los Angeles on the banks of the Arroyo Seco, where Mrs. Laubershim will be at home after October 1.

Mrs. Ingersoll Robinson Here. Mrs. Martha Ingersoll Robinson of San Diego is visiting Los Angeles with her daughter, Miss Ruth Robinson, who is a guest at the Hotel Van Nuys.

Assuming that the ratio of increase of population in the two cities will continue on the scale shown by the record of the last ten years, Los Angeles will be in the lead before a dozen more years have passed.

There is no apparent reason why Los Angeles should in the future fall short of its expansion record in the last decade. It is more than probable, on the contrary, that the ratio of the city's growth will be greater in the future than it has been in the past as a result of causes with which all readers of The Herald are familiar.

Los Angeles is going for that first-place prize, sure enough, and like the baby in the soap picture, "will not be happy till it gets it."

The city departments want an aggregate of \$3,500,000 for the year's expense account and there will be about \$1,870,000 available for the purpose.

OUR WINE MAKERS' OPPORTUNITY. San Francisco's city chemist has followed the example of his Los Angeles counterpart. He has made careful analyses of 215 lots of California wines that were found on sale in San Francisco.

Arsenic and sulphuric acid also were discovered, the first presumably having been used for spraying grape vines and the second for cleaning wine casks.

Wine makers declare that the adulterants are necessary as preservatives and that they are not used in harmful quantities. The correctness of that judgment obviously depends upon the quantity consumed by the individual. Strychnine in "appreciable quantities" would not be regarded with pleasure by a wine absorber.

The wine industry of California is one of the most important in the state, but it ought to be vastly more important than it is. California should have a practical monopoly of the wine business of the United States in such lines as the state produces.

The federal government has just undertaken to stop the importation of adulterated foreign wines. A vigorous inspection of all such importations, with regard to adulterants, has been ordered. All wines that fall under the ban will either be destroyed or returned whence they came at the expense of the exporters.

There seems to be a ripe opportunity, therefore, for the California wine makers to push the sale of their products in the eastern markets. A primary requisite to such effort, however, is an assurance that our native wines are not doctored with strychnine, sulphuric acid or other ingredients suggestive of delirium tremens.

Absolutely pure California wines, once fairly tried by eastern consumers, would entirely displace the greater part of the wine importations from Europe.

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER

FAIR LOS ANGELES GIRL IS SOON TO BECOME A BRIDE



MISS MARY BABCOCK, WHO WILL BECOME THE BRIDE OF D. L. LAUBERSHIMER

The first of the pre-nuptial entertainments for Miss Mary Babcock, daughter of Mrs. Mary Gibson Babcock of South Grand avenue, whose engagement to Daniel Hinds Laubershim, has been recently announced will be given today by Mrs. R. P. Hillman of Los Angeles street, who will entertain with a kitchen shower for the bride-to-be.

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Aug. 18 in the World's History

- 332 B. C.—Gaza, in Palestine, entered by Alexander the Great, and 10,000 of her inhabitants put to the sword. This was during the Isthmian games and shortly after the fall of Tyre, which was taken in the month of Hecatombaeon.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

Consistency. He wouldn't tease a fabby cat, Nor plague a friendless cur; An overworked horse arouses ire; A flea he will not slur; All those who do mosquitoes slay, Or snakes condemn to die, We deprecate. But let him know A bull fight's on in Mexico, And watch him fairly fly!

The sultan of Morocco has changed his mind. That proves he has one. They now say Dewey wears a look of resignation. But he doesn't hand any in. Cheyenne reports more married men than women. To whom are they wed, then? Figure it out.

A Denver man prays by phonograph—probably to "the god in the machine." So the czar wants to retire? Make him vice president of the new Russian republic; that'll settle him.

John D. Rockefeller now controls the pencil trust. No good, John; Ida uses a typewriter. An actress in bankruptcy lists her assets as "one voice, one cat, one dog, one husband." Last named, however, has been transferred to the head of "expenses."

A negro holds the balance of power in the Wilmington, Del., city council. Too much local color. The Century Dictionary is a joke book. Don't believe it! Look this up: "To pop the question—See Pop."

The Cleveland, Ohio, street railway company has issued a new law prohibiting women sitting in men's laps. Oh, no; it won't provide sufficient seats—there are straps, y' know. Some vacant lots in Los Angeles wear more weeds than a newly-made widow.

My Guerdon. All day, the weary toll, The strong man's task; To meet it like a man Is all I ask. Naught would I shirk or miss; Full duty do; Worthy then can I come Home, love, to you!

Work is its own reward; No bribe I crave; Only to do it well, Strong be, and brave. But when the day is o'er, And tasks are through, Sweet is the time I turn Home, love, to you!

Not for the gold I strive, Neither for gain; Glory I somewhat prize, If without stain; But hope I only for God's word: "Well-true!" And your kiss, when I come Home, love, to you! —W. H. C.

HAD THE WRONG CARD

Governor Russell Succeeded in Making the Audience Laugh. The late Governor Russell was a fine conversationalist, and always enjoyed talking. He was asked to address a meeting in one of the small cities of Massachusetts one evening, and went by train. The cars were quite well filled when he got in, so he asked a gentleman if the vacant seat beside him was engaged, and receiving a negative nod in answer sat down. Immediately a conversation started, and was carried on until the city was reached, where both men alighted. Before they left the train they exchanged cards and shook hands cordially when they separated on the station platform.

Governor Russell arose to address the meeting and commenced by making flattering remarks on the city and people, and said: "I met one of your citizens on the train coming here tonight, and we had a most enjoyable conversation; in fact, I don't know when I had such a delightful talk as I had with him. By the way, he gave me his card," taking it from his pocket and reading the name on it.

At this the audience was convulsed with laughter. The governor was somewhat taken aback, and failed to see the point, and so asked a friend about it after the lecture was over. The friend said: "Why, that man is deaf and dumb."—Boston Herald.

Secretary of the Navy Bonaparte has already received several letters addressing him as "Mr. Napoleon, secretary of the navy." In signing state documents he writes his name out in full.

Ex-United States Senator Thomas R. Bard, accompanied by his family, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday from his home in Hueneme, and is staying at the Van Nuys.

Sir Charles and Lady Euan Smith, who have been sightseeing in Los Angeles and Catalina for the past three days, left yesterday for San Francisco in the private car Cortez. General Manager A. D. Schindler and Harry Kneidler of the Pacific Electric company met the titled Englishman at the San Pedro wharf yesterday morning on the arrival of the first boat and in Mr. Huntington's private car Sir William was taken over the Huntington lines north of Los Angeles.

Attorney Willis H. Meredith, County Superintendent of Schools M. J. Armstrong and John Maccom, merchant, of Poplar Bluff, Mo., are spending several days in Los Angeles while on their way to the Portland exposition.

PROHIBITS SALOONS IN VICINITY OF SCHOOLS

Council Instructs City Attorney to Prepare Ordinance Preventing Dramshops. On a motion by Councilman Barney Healy of the Seventh ward the council yesterday instructed the city attorney to prepare and present an ordinance prohibiting the granting or transfer of a saloon license to a point within 600 feet of a public school.

"I had occasion to believe," said Councilman Healy, "that an attempt was to be made by certain parties to get a saloon license in my ward and put up a saloon next to a public school house. I went to Clerk McKee of the police commission and asked him if something could not be done in the commission to prevent the granting of the license. He told me that the question had not yet come before the commission, and as far as he knew the commissioners knew nothing of the proposition.

"I do not think such a location the proper one for a saloon, especially as there is ample room elsewhere, and as I could not spare the time to watch the deal so as to be sure to be on hand when it came before the board I decided that if a saloon next to a school house was not right in the Eighth ward the same was true in all of the wards, and this led to my motion."

Councilman Healy was unanimously supported in his action by the council and the ordinance will probably be adopted on Monday.

ADOPTS EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR MUNICIPAL LABOR

City Council Orders Clause Inserted in All Contracts Under the Vrooman Act. The city council, by resolution, ordered the eight hour and Chinese clauses inserted in all Vrooman act contracts yesterday. The resolution called for the insertion of a clause such as is put in all contracts entered into by the city council for public work, except that the clause inserted in the Vrooman act contracts is drawn from the penal code of the state and the council contract clause from a special act of the legislature.

This act makes it unlawful for any contractor doing public work to work his men over eight hours a day, except in cases of dire necessity, and prescribes a fine of \$10 a day for each man worked overtime. The law also prohibits the employment of Chinese laborers on public work.

The Vrooman act contracts are under a different law and are signed by the superintendent of streets instead of the mayor. Superintendent Hanley has made a practice of inserting a clause similar to the one adopted yesterday in all contracts signed by him, but action taken by the council yesterday was to make the action legal.

PERSONAL

H. E. Huntington, it is stated by officials of the Pacific Electric company, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles from San Francisco either Saturday or Sunday but it is possible that he will anticipate their conjectures and appear at the general offices tomorrow morning.

Epes Randolph returned to Los Angeles yesterday from San Francisco, where he was called for a conference with E. H. Harriman previous to the railroad magnate's departure for the Orient. Mr. Randolph will remain here until Saturday when, with Mrs. Randolph, he will return to his home in Tucson.

N. R. Martin, district passenger agent of the Southern Pacific, who for the past two weeks has been enjoying a camping-out trip in the Yosemite, returned to Los Angeles yesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. Webster of Los Angeles have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Sigler at Niles, Ohio. H. T. Christian of Los Angeles has been a guest at the Hotel Iroquois, Atlantic City, N. J.

Rev. William D. Fuller of Los Angeles has been visiting his old home at Lowell, Mass.

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