

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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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

For a cigarette smoker Komura seems to be "some few."

If yellow fever would only center itself on yellow newspapers—

But with a dual tariff there will be two horns to the dilemma and the country still no better off.

Lawson is sued for \$6,000,000. Some one is in a hurry to get the "ill-gotten gains" was to be returned.

So also does the sultan of Morocco decline to pay indemnity—and it wasn't called "reimbursement," either.

Stage robbers operate within sight of San Francisco. Must take their cue from that city's hold-up government.

When Editor Henry Watterson of Kentucky declared he had no mind bed he put a quietus on his gubernatorial boom for aye.

A knocker is mean, little and contemptible enough, but when a yellow journal becomes a chronic knocker the limit is reached—and passed.

Nearly all the judges of the local courts are enjoying their summer vacations now. Litigants, however, are on the anxious seat meantime.

Nobody has yet suggested salt on its tail as the proper way to catch that dove of peace. But all the salt is needed in taking seriously the envoys' various bluffs.

Jealous of their fellow maniacs of the auto, the motor cyclists are now making the thoroughfares their speedways. Isn't it about time for a stoppage of this sort of "sport"?

The most commendable move made by "Scotty" of Death valley since his first projection into the public limelight in the pose of a Croesus was the packing of his gipsack and departure for the desert Thursday night.

The hot contest between Long Beach and San Pedro for the acquisition of Terminal island as an annex is an evidence of the wideawake spirit that animates the minor cities hereabout. They all are promising chips from the Los Angeles block.

The cruiser Chicago behaved badly in entering the harbor at San Francisco on Thursday, first running aground and then butting into the crippled gunboat Bennington. Has the grudge between Chicago and San Francisco extended to the war craft?

By resolution of the city council it is made compulsory upon all contractors doing work for the city to observe the eight-hour labor rule. That does not take from contractors the right, however, to fix their wage payments to fit the output of a day's labor.

No saloons in Los Angeles within 600 feet of a public school is the righteous order embodied in a resolution passed by the city council. One of the strongest arguments advanced by the anti-saloon side in the late election was the evil effects of saloons in proximity to schools.

There is no question about the fitness of the name of Death valley. A report from Bullfrog alludes to the finding of a victim of that awful locality and says it is "the thirty-fifth of the kind this summer." The last victim was familiar with the valley, having prospected there for years.

In noticing the large number of persons sent from Los Angeles to the insane asylum this year a Riverside newspaper says: "What is the matter with Los Angeles, anyhow?" Nothing extraordinary; but we send our lunatics to the asylum instead of allowing them to remain in the city. See?

Some examples of high kicking by the thermometer are furnished by the Las Vegas (Nev.) News. The town of Las Vegas shows up fairly well with a record of 120 degrees in the shade, but that figure is eclipsed by other adjacent points, thus: Rivoli, 126; El Dorado canyon, 128; Cottonwood island, 133.

That famous or infamous bull-sticker who exhibited at Tia Juana last Sunday promises that next Sunday he "will kill the four wild bulls or be killed himself, without using horses in the arena." If he would give assurance of making good the latter part of the promise the show would be worth going to see.

Before the peace conference at Portsmouth settled down to business the idea prevailed outside that several weeks and perhaps two or three months might be required to reach the end of it. But thanks to almost instant telegraphic communication it seems certain now that the conference will end next week.

There has been much figuring on the problem of minimum expenses for the support of a family. New light on the subject was cast in a local divorce suit, the wife plaintiff testifying that in three years her husband contributed "the aggregate sum of \$25 for expenses of our home, clothing and medicine." That is the bottom figure for such cost so far as the returns have come in.

NO CHANGES TAKEN

The city council wisely declines to take any chance whatever of a mishap in the new water bond election. The necessity for voting another installment of sewer bonds is admitted by the council and that act might be accomplished, as suggested by the city engineer, along with the vote on the water bonds. There would be a possibility of confusion, however, if the two propositions were submitted jointly. The water proposition is so preponderantly important that not even a remote possibility of risk should be taken. And although more sewer funds are urgently needed a brief delay in that work will be a comparatively trivial matter.

As an indication of the great caution required to avoid any mishap in the water bond election it is noted that a delay of four days in the adoption of the ordinance calling for the election was caused by the failure of certain councilmen to submit their lists of election officers. As a precautionary measure the council will order the election both by resolution and by ordinance. But for the error of four councilmen in not submitting names of election officers at the meeting of the council on Thursday the ordinance would have been adopted on that day. It will be adopted next Monday, however, and the water bond election then will be formally provided for.

The people of Los Angeles are so eager to have the greater water proposition clinched beyond peradventure that they will not feel satisfied until the water bonds are sold, their cash value realized and the option money paid and receipted for.

The victory of Long Beach in annexing Terminal island, assuming that the victory will stick, makes that city a seaport with more harbor frontage than San Pedro. No wonder the latter city gives notice that it will fight the issue to the end of the breakwater and beyond if necessary.

CALIFORNIA STANDS PAT

The real attitude of the people of California on the Chinese question is not clearly understood by eastern critics. The discussion of the subject by the Trans-Mississippi congress reveals, in fact, a great deal of misconception on the part of delegates who ought to be well informed. California is not properly any more accountable than any other state for the alarm caused in the east by the boycott bluff instituted by Chinese guilds at two or three of their ports.

California stands for the Chinese exclusion act, asking for nothing more and being satisfied with nothing less. That act leaves the American port door ajar sufficiently to admit certain of the higher types of Chinese. It closes the door, however, to the admission of the class of coolies or unskilled laborers of whom the people of this state have a sort of nightmare recollection.

The chief complaint made by the Chinese kickers and their American abettors is based on alleged mistreatment of the better class of Chinese who are exempt from the provisions of the exclusion act. That is a matter entirely within the province of the national administration. If federal authorities at the ports transcend their authority in dealing with the higher types of Chinese they should be either disciplined or "bounced."

Californians need not be reminded by every alarmist who opens his mouth or wields a pen that China is a vast commercial field which the United States should endeavor to pre-empt. In no other state has that prospect been scanned so keenly. But alertness for business with China does not involve the sacrifice of opening the immigration door to a horde of pig-tailed celestials such as were a curse to this state years ago.

Chinese and all other peoples under the sun should be treated civilly in this country so long as they conform to the laws affecting aliens. But Californians know the value of the exclusion act, they have a vivid recollection of the struggle it cost, and they mean to maintain their ground in the face of all threats of the Chinese boycott bluffers and notwithstanding the outcry of eastern trust monopolists in manufacturing industries.

Of the \$10,000,000 appropriated by congress for the first year's work on the Panama canal more than \$7,000,000 had been expended prior to August 15. Not much dirt has been made to fly yet, but those recipients of big salaries have never missed a payday.

IS SALTON LAKE ACCOUNTABLE?

"Spring weather all summer" is a sentiment now quite frequently expressed in Los Angeles. And following that expression is the general inquiry, "What causes this continued coolness?"

The subject is discussed more freely than any other, but no satisfactory solution is disclosed. It seems as puzzling as the attempt to adjust the basis for the Japanese-Russian peace settlement.

For want of a better cause for the glorious weather in this region throughout the summer many persons hold the so-called Salton lake accountable. Why should not so large an area of water projected on the desert have a noticeable effect in climatic conditions quite remote from the overflow? That is a question that in substance is asked over and over in Los Angeles. Evaporation over 100 to 150 square miles of water in the desert should be sufficient, it is argued, to account for the cool temperature that has been constant here even to this latter part of August.

The theory that Salton lake is responsible for this appears plausible at first thought, but it will not stand the test of examination. Fourteen years ago the Salton basin was filled in the summer months by the Colorado overflow just as it is now. But instead of cool and cloudy weather the record of that summer reads "extreme heat and great humidity." And at that time the lake was held accountable for the extreme heat just as it now is for coolness. Thus Salton lake has been accused, as the satyr in Aesop's fable accused the traveler, of "blowing both hot and cold."

In order to obtain an expert opinion on this subject the editor of the Riverside Press recently communicated with A. G. McAfee, chief of the weather bureau service on the Pacific coast. In answer this recognized authority on climatology says:

"I doubt, even if the entire country below sea level were flooded, that there would be any marked climatic effect. Whatever effect evaporation in the lake might have would be distributed over so wide an area, toward all points of the compass, that it could have no appreciable climatic effect at the distance between the lake and Los Angeles."

The present summer has been exceptionally cool and cloudy, just as in the east there are winters which are abnormally cold and stormy. There is nothing strange in such climatic variations. The question of cause may be dismissed with the pleasing thought that a more delightful summer than the one we now enjoy in Los Angeles would not be possible if it were "made to order."

The Russian government announces another internal loan of \$100,000,000, its foreign credit being at low ebb. It may be necessary for the czar to "spout" his crown to meet the Japanese demand for a war indemnity.

BISHOP CONATY TO LAY CORNER STONE

NEW HALL TO BE BUILT ON EAST SIDE

Y. M. C. A. ADDS NEW COURSE

Trinity Methodist Church Gives a Dinner—Fellowship Services Resume—News of Week in Church Circles

The corner stone of Conaty hall, the proposed new parish hall of the Church of the Sacred Heart, will be laid tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at corner of Downey avenue and Daly street, East Los Angeles. Bishop Conaty will officiate, assisted by several of the clergy of Los Angeles. The parish societies, with the Hibernians, Knights of Columbus and Catholic Foresters, will assemble at the church at 3 o'clock and march to the building site in a body. Music will be furnished by the Catholic Foresters' band.

Rev. M. McAuliffe, pastor of this church, has recently ordered nine stained glass windows for the church. Five were recently placed in position. When the remaining windows are placed in position the extensive improvements planned by this zealous pastor will reach completion.

Several new departments will be added to the educational work of the Y. M. C. A. for the coming year. Among the studies which will be taught will be arithmetic, algebra, architectural drawing, bookkeeping, commercial law, freehand drawing, English grammar, letter writing, mechanical drawing, penmanship, spelling, Spanish, German, stenography, chemistry, plan reading and estimating for carpenters and contractors. A special department in music will furnish orchestra practice, vocal music, guitar and mandolin. A special school for employed boys will also be carried on. This department last year proved very successful.

At the meeting of the "Monday Nighters" of the Y. M. C. A. next Monday evening the following papers will be read: "The New Secretary of State," C. M. Alderson; "The Yellow Fever Situation," A. E. Hoffman; "The Progress of Peace Negotiations," Charles Boerner; general discussion led by C. M. Taggart on "What Should the United States Do in Regard to the Chinese Boycott of American Goods?" The next meeting will be held at one of the city parks.

Rev. C. Gregoire, pastor pro tem of St. Patrick's church, announces that a mission will be given at the church by Jesuit priests of San Francisco in the latter part of September. Sermons will be delivered in English, German and Spanish. Rev. P. J. O'Reilly, the pastor, is now visiting at the Portland fair and will later go to New York. He will return to Los Angeles about the middle of September.

The Trinity Methodist church, South, has been undergoing repairs the past week which will greatly enhance its beauty. The interior has been redecorated and the exterior given a coat of paint. The improvements will cost about \$1200. Rev. E. P. Ryland, pastor of this church, will act as host to the men of the church and congregation at a dinner to be given at the church parlors Friday evening. The Woman's Home Missionary society will serve supper.

W. C. Trotter, superintendent of the Union Rescue mission, has recently returned from a short vacation and will have charge of the song service tomorrow evening at the mission, 145 North Main street. Rev. J. Hudson Eallard will speak. Miss Ruth Royer and Evangelist Davies will sing. The mission orchestra will also take part in the service. The usual gospel wagon services will be held.

Dr. Warren F. Day, pastor emeritus of the First Congregational church, left yesterday for a short vacation at Camp Wilson. Later he will attend the meeting of the American board at Seattle and will visit the Portland fair.

Revs. D. A. Duggan, C. M. Joseph Allenbach, C. M., and G. J. George.

STATE SECRETARY WILL ADDRESS LOCAL Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS



B. F. WILCOX

B. B. Wilcox, state secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, is visiting the local association and will address a mass meeting for men and boys tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club rooms. The usual meeting of the Triangle club at 4 o'clock will be merged into the earlier meeting. The

C. M. of St. Mary's seminary, Perryville, Mo., have arrived at St. Vincent's college to become members of the faculty. Rev. E. A. Antill, C. M., of the college, left this week for a short vacation at Catalina. Rev. J. E. Lilly, C. M., also of the college, has gone to San Diego for an outing.

The regular services of the Los Angeles Fellowship will be resumed on the first Sunday in September. Reynolds E. Bight, assistant minister, will speak at the Fellowship hall, No. 2, 119 South Broadway, at the service tomorrow morning on "Gods in Christs."

During the coming month the Christian Endeavor society of the Central Presbyterian church will join in the regular evening service, which will be held from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Rev. A. B. Frichard, the pastor, will have charge of the services.

Rev. George Frund of Bakersfield will celebrate the last mass tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Hollywood. Rev. D. W. J. Murphy, the pastor, will celebrate the 7:30 o'clock mass and preach the sermon.

B. B. Wilcox, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for California, will speak at the service at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. to a general rally of the men and boys. The Triangle club will unite in this service.

A course of prayer meeting discussions on "The Great Psalms" is being carried on at the First Congregational church. The topic last Wednesday evening was "The Square Deal," taken from the fifteenth psalm.

Rev. J. W. McKnight, pastor of the Magnolia Avenue Christian church, is attending the national convention of the Christian churches at San Francisco. Rev. J. R. West will speak at both services tomorrow at the local church.

Rev. Dr. Henry Maguire of the Catholic university at Washington will preach tomorrow evening at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle. He will leave for San Francisco Monday, where he will deliver a lecture.

The Sons of Montezuma of the Plaza church are preparing a celebration for the Mexican Independence day, September 16. The celebration will be held at the church grounds.

Prof. Graham Taylor, the noted settlement worker who gave several addresses in Los Angeles, left for Chicago via the Grand Canyon Wednesday.

Word was received in Los Angeles yesterday of the call to the pastorate of Trinity Methodist church of Denver

association quartet and orchestra will furnish special music for the service, which is expected to be one of the largest in the history of the organization.

Mr. Wilcox has been identified with the association many years in different parts of the country.

tendered Rev. Dr. Robert McIntyre, the popular pastor of the First Methodist church of Los Angeles. Mrs. J. D. Burch, assistant to Dr. McIntyre, said yesterday that she did not believe he would accept the call, as he had repeatedly said that the First Methodist church of Los Angeles would be his last pastorate and that he would end his days in California. Dr. McIntyre is at present on a lecturing tour in the east.

Rev. William Ponet, C. M., of St. Vincent's college, Chicago, who has been visiting his parents, will return next Tuesday.

Rev. Robert McIntyre, pastor of the First Methodist church, is expected to return next Saturday from his eastern trip.

Very Rev. Robert Kenna and Father Collins of San Jose were the guests of Rev. D. W. J. Murphy during the week.

PERSONAL

Mrs. William Ferguson and daughter, Miss Meta of 1708 South Figueroa street, left Friday evening on the steamer State of California for Colorado and vicinity.

General Superintendent L. L. Hibbard of the Santa Fe left Los Angeles yesterday for Catalina, where he will remain until Monday on a fishing trip.

J. Ross Clark, vice president of the Salt Lake road, who has been in the north for the past three weeks, will return to Los Angeles tomorrow morning.

Erza K. Neston, owner of a large hotel at Pensacola, Florida, accompanied by Mrs. Neston, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is at the Westminster.

Police Sergeant J. T. Donnavan of San Francisco and Theo. N. Koenigs of Sacramento arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and are staying at the Hollenbeck.

L. H. Jensen, a prominent mining man of Ensenada, Mex., accompanied by his family, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and is at the Hollenbeck.

Frank H. Hereford, a well-known attorney of Tucson, Ariz., is a guest at the Van Nuys.

E. B. Gage, owning large mining properties at Tombstone, Ariz., arrived in Los Angeles from that point yesterday and is registered at the Van Nuys.

LOCOMOTIVE

A tilting knight across the fields and plains With waving smoke plume in his helmet bright— The ranked forests fall before his might. The mountain's heart is pierced, And prostrate 'neath his conquering tread The pallid waters spread. Nor was a paladin of old perchance, More puissant in the realm of high romance. —Mary Floyd McMullin, in Everybody's.

Appreciated We appreciate the patronage of the women. MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY CAPITAL \$2,000,000 209 S. BROADWAY

Pi-lines and Pick-tis

The Cop's Version (With due apologies.) I stand on the lid at midnight. When the clock has spoken thout' My duty is to close 'em, 'An' you bet I have the power!

But how often, oh how often, When the dryness is a bore, I lift up the lid just a little, 'An' they enter the dark side!

If some men had to eat their own words they'd die of asphyxiation.

Laramie, Wyo., boasts of a tie factory. Bale, neck or railroad?

The real "shades of his ancestors of which the Japanese are proud are their paper sun shades.

European Teacher—Name some famous cities of the United States. Pupil—Oyster Bay, Portsmouth, Saopus—

No wonder a warm season prevails in New England. Mary MacLan is living near Boston.

Some flats just put up here so small the tenants have to use condensed milk.

A new town in Alaska is named Fairbanks. That's chilly land inconsistent, anyhow.

The graft sub-fuel discoverer in Washington lately make New Orleans look like a health resort.

Doubtless Morgan's 127 newwits run largely to checks.

It's the arrogant man who always vents his "humble" opinions.

That reception in Manila th' moved Taft—it must have been a powerful affair, eh?

Miss Poppy—What river runs through Philadelphia? Mr. Prune (who has been there)—My dear girl, nothing "runs" through Philadelphia.

Cole Younger, the ex-Missouri indit, is going to build a railroad. Wn it comes to robbing it he ought to be perfectly at home.

What we really need is not so much the cobless corn as the painless one.

That Glencoe anti-auto bump-the-bups scheme worked, all right. A weed speed-maniac is suing the town for \$300 damages.

By the way, was "Fads and Fancies" one of the six best selling books? If n, why not?

Kentucky is praying for water. No; fo its tobacco crop.

"The saloon looks like hades to me, declares Senator Tillman. Rather pleasant, his idea of the hereafter.

The silver service given by the Sunflower state to the battleship Kansas is called a tea set. For "hop tea" and "cold tea" doubtless—the favorite Kansas drinks.

No wonder, as they are clothed with both frock coats and plenary power the envoys are warm under the collar.

A shark has been seen at Newport on the deep sea variety. The Wall street variety are too common there to notice.

An Indiana girl has married Mr. Wht Way. Love found a "wrigley way" at it.

Mr. Orange—Is he a law abiding man? Mr. Plum—Don't know; he only both his auto yesterday.

Judge Dana of Topeka refused to join a jackass from braying. He's bn in politics too long; knows it would be useless.

Clark of the Oregon (Admiral Clark retires for age.—New Item.)

Shore leave for Clark, for aye! The admiral's sail is o'er! He is retired—"for age," they say; And is to ship no more!

Remember the day when we fought with Spain? Spain, that once ruled the raging seas! Remember, we quaked when it feet came here.

Ready to war for her island dear—Our own fine ships we sent out to fight— But we had so few! With the alliance light.

On the side of Sampson and Schy, we cried For another one, from the other side! The Oregon, buldog, the navy's pet! "If we had her here, why we'd lie you bet!"

Clark heard that message! The Ggon heard; And Clark he started—he had the we! Adown the west shore he took her in; Around the Horn, like a trumpet blar! And up th' Atlantic, a phantom, she came! The Oregon reached us—and won the game!

She humbled the pride of the haughty Don! Oh, matchless race of the Oregon!

Shore leave for Clark, for aye? Good bye—your duty's done. But what will the navy's buldog do, The dauntless Oregon? —W. H.

Aug. 19 in the World's History 1617—Sir Walter Raleigh sailed from Cork, on his last voyage, with fourteen vessels. 1692—Five persons executed in Salem, Mass., for witchcraft. 1699—Groge Burroughs, a New England minister, hanged for witchcraft. 1702—Action near Santa Martha, in South America, between the British fleet, Admiral Benbow, and the French squadron, Du Casse. The English lost the engagement through cowardice. 1782—Battle near the Blue Licks between the Kentucky pioneers, under Colonel Boone, and 500 Indians. 1782—British man-of-war Royal George, 100 guns, sunk off Spithead. Admiral Knowles, with 400 seamen and 200 women, perished. The wreck was visited by means of a diving bell in 1817 and found to be a mass of shapeless timber. 1792—The grand army of the allies entered France. 1794—Battle of Maunee, in Ohio, when General Wayne met and routed the Indians and laid their country waste. 1812—Action between United States frigate Constitution, Captain Hull, and British frigate Guerriere, 49 guns, Captain Dacres. The Guerriere was sunk in thirty minutes with the loss of 15 killed, 61 wounded, 24 missing; Constitution lost 7 killed, 7 wounded. 1846—Commodore Stockton declared all Mexican ports south of San Diego in a state of blockade. 1864—Canton, China, occupied by insurgents. 1864—Union forces under General Warren seized and destroyed the Weldon railroad before Petersburg, Va. Confederate forces attacked the Union lines at Ream's Station, Va., and took 3000 prisoners. 1898—Spain named as commissioners for Cuba: Maj. Gen. Gonzales Parada, Rear Admiral Pastor y Landere and Marquis Montero; for Porto Rico: Maj. Gen. Ortega y Diaz, Commodore Valerino y Carasco and Judge Advocate Sanchez Agulla y Leon.

Dean Says That His New Drug Store—at Off Drug Co., formerly Sale & Son 214 South Spring Street Either Phone Ex. 841 Will Be Closed on Sunday One registered pharmacist will be duty to take care of prescriptions