

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale daily at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 566 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

The official returns of the Norway election show that the vote for separation was about 3000 for 1 against. That should be the proportion of the vote on the Los Angeles water proposition.

The local accident in which two motorcyclists were badly injured by running into a buggy proves that the two-wheeled machine is not in the same class with the automobile for offensive operations.

At Portsmouth there is one observer of the peace conference that is absolutely impartial. Russians and Japanese both complain that the New Hampshire mosquito is the most bloodthirsty insect they have ever met.

The small army of Los Angeles public school teachers have received their assignments for the school year, which begins one month from tomorrow. A highly efficient, hard-working and indifferently compensated army it is, too.

While the inordinate profits of retail fruit dealers are under discussion the remarks of eastern visitors about retail orange prices should be noticed. Better oranges for the price can be bought in any large eastern city, visitors say, than are retailed in Los Angeles.

Only another week and September will appear—that period which always gladdens the hearts of people "back east." The advent of September marks the time when votaries of society are permitted to return to their homes after the customary season of discomfort abroad.

There is no reason in sight why those diplomats at Portsmouth should be in a hurry. They have the best of the state of New Hampshire affords, with liberty to draw on Boston ad libitum. Such a job would be drawn out by an American politician until it snapped in the middle.

Even the horn of the automobile which toots the warning is a dangerous thing. In an Indiana court an auto owner is sued for \$25,000 damages claimed for injuries caused by a horse's fright at the horn toot. Even the gasoline odor has led to a good deal of human kicking.

Airship racing promises to be an autumn vogue in Los Angeles. An initial race is announced for an early date next month and similar events following may be expected. The new diversion will meet public approval, as it will affect only the life insurance policies of the navigators.

An example of the gallery play of the Sixth ward councilman is seen in his persistent opposition to the Owens water proposition in the council, although he declines to lend a hand to the handful of "knockers" in Inyo county. The chief aspiration of the misfit is to pose in the public limelight.

The city tax rate this year will be \$1.20 in all but the districts annexed in 1896 and 1899. There will be a reduction of 12 and 10 cents in those districts, respectively. Taxpayers will have no cause for complaint directly, but the cutting of the revenue will be felt acutely in several of the departments.

A deplorable result of the necessity for holding down city expenses this year is the statement that no street oiling will be possible for lack of money to meet the expense. That will be a double misfortune, causing a stoppage of greatly needed street improvements and also depriving local oil producers of a market for a large output.

It is intimated that the government will install pneumatic tube service between the new Los Angeles post-office, when it is finished, and the more important stations. Unless the progress of the new building is more rapid than it has been since the site was secured, the pneumatic tube system will be obsolete before the foundation of the building is laid.

This year's increase in the total property assessment of California is \$85,576,761. Of that aggregate Los Angeles county alone contributes \$42,529,628, almost one-half. And this county is obliged to chip in the equivalent proportion of state taxes. How about the wonderful growth of San Francisco that we hear so much about in the northern papers?

For the year ending last June 30 the number of casualties on American railways was 94,201, of which number 10,046 represented persons killed. And yet only one passenger was killed for every 1,622,267 carried by the railways. It is said that, taking mileage into account, the railway is the safest of all means of human conveyance, even including "footing it."

What a boon the eight-hour labor system would be for those hard workers of the peace conference at Portsmouth. A dispatch says: "Although the envoys generally finish their business between 6 and 7 o'clock, the secretaries whose duty it is to prepare the protocols and cable the results home, seldom see their beds before 2 o'clock in the morning."

At last accounts Secretary Taft was steering his party from Zamboanga to the Sulu or Jolo group of islands, in the extreme southern end of Uncle Sam's Philippine possessions. In the Sulu capital the secretary will have the pleasure of introducing the daughter of the president of the United States to the sultan, who is usually in company with several of his wives and some of his slaves.

THE CONDENSED CITY BUDGET

The budget of city department estimates, as finally reported by the finance committee of the council, looks as if it had been run through a threshing machine. It is not shaved nor pruned nor plucked. It presents the appearance of having been prepared for the pulp machine of a paper factory. Nearly a million and a half of dollars has been squeezed out of it. And this notwithstanding the increase of \$31,000,000 in the city's assessed valuation and the large resultant increase of the revenue for the present year.

Two satisfactory results will be attained by this treatment of the financial budget, but the general consequence will prove to be unfortunate. A whole colony of city hall barnacles will be cast adrift simply because there will be no official sustenance for them. The appropriation of each department will be condensed to such proportions that there will not be a dollar for political loafers. It will be a blessing to rid the city hall for a year of that unsavory class.

The reduction of the tax rate, which suddenly was found to be mandatory, will be welcomed by all taxpayers for the immediate relief it will afford. Last year's rate was \$1.40 and the rate for the present year must be fixed at somewhere near 20 cents less. That reduction will be appreciated later, when the time comes to liquidate tax bills.

There are some regrettable features in the slashing of the budget, however, the most notable of which relates to the street department. Every citizen recognizes the importance of improving the streets, many of which are in wretched condition, and much has been expected in that line from the work of the present year. In order to meet public expectation, so far as practicable, the street superintendent asked for a substantial increase in his allowance for this year. Instead of an increase he will get, probably, about \$150,000 less than last year's appropriation.

All the departments will "pull through," however, and a year of hard-pan economy at the city hall may have a salutary effect.

The local club of motorcyclists has taken a praiseworthy course toward the stoppage of reckless speeding. The members have bound themselves by resolution not to trench upon the law themselves and to assist in suppressing speed mania by non-members.

FIRST ELECTRIC RAILWAY TRAINS

Trains of five passenger coaches, propelled by electricity at a speed of thirty-five to forty miles an hour, are witnessed daily now on the Long Island railway near New York. It is said that the managers of that railway are expending \$40,000,000 in equipping their system, which comprises nearly all the railway lines on Long Island. This is the first practical operation of heavy trains by electric power on an American railway.

The method employed in the electric service on Long Island is entirely different from that which we see on the interurban system radiating from Los Angeles. There are no poles, no overhead wires and no trolley as factors in the hauling of trains on the Long Island road. What is called the "third rail system" is used for that train service, whereby the electric power is transmitted in lieu of the trolley system.

The cars used in the new service on the Long Island road are described as "made entirely of steel, with fire-proof headings and floorings, and they are equipped with the multiple control system and airbrake." The method of electric transmission by a third rail is very costly, but its use is made necessary by the objection to the trolley system in large eastern cities and their environs.

The crucial test of the system thus described will come with the snow and sleet in the period of winter. The third rail plan is used elsewhere in the east, to some extent, but it has given much trouble in cold weather. Inventive genius is likely to overcome that difficulty, however, and electric trains seem to be the coming means of transportation wherever steam is employed now.

Now there are pangs of regret for all who failed to lay in their diamond supplies early. The London syndicate that controls the rough diamond market has advanced prices 5 per cent.

THOSE CAFE COMPLAINTS

The police commissioners have taken the proper course in fixing a date for hearing the complaints against certain cafes. All sorts of charges have been preferred informally against the places in question. It is averred by persons claiming to speak from personal observation that scenes of gross impropriety are witnessed in these cafes and that the law governing the sale of liquor is flagrantly violated.

As The Herald remarked when those complaints first appeared, they seem incredible in some respects. But they are reiterated in substance and reputable citizens have joined in the request for a formal hearing of the charges. It is important that this course be taken in justice to all interests concerned. If the charges are unfounded or grossly exaggerated it is right that the proprietors of the cafes be vindicated. If the charges can be substantiated the liquor licenses of those places should be canceled. And again, the good name of Los Angeles demands that the facts be disclosed and that measures be taken at once to correct any abuse that may be discovered.

Not until such official investigation occurs can the full measure of the charges preferred informally be credited by the public.

That Boston woman who sued the Standard Oil company for \$50,000,000 probably has taken the precaution to render herself immune from "taint."

A LOCAL PEACE PARALLEL

Suddenly there appears an interesting local example of that same spirit of concession which, it is hoped, will stop the war in Manchuria. President Roosevelt has no hand in the local episode, so far as is known at present, although it is noticeable that one of the parties alluded to is an acquaintance of the president.

Without further strain upon the reader's curiosity the blunt statement is made here that City Librarian Lumis has resolved to discard his corduroys and his sombrero and also to cause the shearing of his hair. Therein is a concession to the women's clubs and other champions of the former librarian that at once recalls the peace conference at Portsmouth, Russia offering to give up Manchuria, with Port Arthur and Dalny, is a parallel to the corduroy concession offered by Lumis. The sacrifice of the sombrero suggests Russia's acquiescence in the surrender of all claim to its intrenched battlefields in the east. And, finally, the willingness of Lumis to be shorn is typical of Russia, shorn of naval power and military prestige.

"Peace hath her victories" in a library war as well as on the gory field of battle. Librarian Lumis has made every concession "consistent with dignity and honor," as M. Witte prettily puts it. It is the judgment of the public that the other side should accept the offering as graciously as it is tendered, and that the library window be opened widely for the dove of peace.

POPULAR YOUNG PEOPLE UNITED AT PRETTY HOME WEDDING



MISS AGNES HAWLEY

A beautiful home wedding was the one which united Miss Agnes Genevieve Hawley and Forrest M. Whitaker last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hawley of 3165 Minnesota street, Rev. John Hay of Hollywood officiating. Unusual and artistic was the color scheme chosen for the affair, canary yellow, pale blue and white being the colors used. In house decorations and in the gowns of the wedding attendants the same shades were observed. The bride was gowned in a rich robe of white silk and wore a tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by Miss Mertie Whitaker, sister of the groom, as maid of honor, and Misses Justin Hilliard of Long Beach, Julia Fisher and Nell Thompson of Los Angeles, as maids. Miss Whitaker's gown was of canary mousseline de soie, and the three bridesmaids wore fluffy dresses of pale blue mousseline de soie. All carried white flowers. During the evening still another group of pretty girls was to be

found in a vine covered arbor in the garden dispensing punch. Misses Helen Hawley, Alma Martin and Hal Montford were the young women, and all were dressed in white. Pale blue aeolian cloth was used in fashioning the gown worn by Mrs. Whitaker's mother, Mrs. A. Whitaker and Miss Helen Hawley.

During the wedding ceremony the bridal party stood underneath a canopy of ferns and white carnations, and musical numbers played during this time included the wedding marches, a violin solo, "All for You," played by Miss Alice Aylesworth, "Bright Star of Love," an Italian love song with violin obligato sung by Mrs. Mary A. Grove, and other piano numbers by Mrs. Andrew Getty.

A wedding supper was served in the dining room where the decorations were also effective. Mr. and Mrs. Whitaker have gone on a wedding journey, after which they will make their home in Long Beach.

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER

Newspaper Man Weds The wedding of Miss Cecelia Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Healy of Pontiac, Mich., and Herman Julius Rodman took place yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock in the St. Vincent de Paul cathedral, Pontiac. Mr. Rodman has for many years been a newspaper man in Los Angeles, and Miss Healy is also well known here. She left early in the summer for her old home, and Mr. Rodman arrived in Pontiac about a week ago. Mr. and Mrs. Rodman will come to Los Angeles to live, and have announced that they will be at home to their friends after October 15 at 2423 South Flower street.

See "A Doll's House" Harry Mestayer, always a favorite with the society women of Los Angeles, attracted a large number of prominent women to the Burbank theater to witness his presentation of Ibsen's "A Doll's House" yesterday afternoon.

One party which witnessed the performance and was served with supper afterward at a near cafe was composed of Mrs. George A. Ralphs, Mrs. Earl Rogers, Mrs. H. D. Hibbs, Mrs. Warren Hopperstead and Mrs. R. S. Lanterman.

For September Bride-to-Be In honor of Miss Isabel Works, who will become a bride in September, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis R. Works of 269 Orchard avenue, gave a luncheon yesterday afternoon. The artistic table arrangement was in white and a canopy of white tulle was arranged above. Places were marked with heart-shaped cards for Miss Constance Britt, Miss Josephine Young of San Francisco, Miss Bethune, Miss Marian Delinazzo and Miss Works.

Music Lovers Hear Classics A large company of people prominent in musical circles formed a party on Tuesday evening and went to the Chutes to hear a special program of music by the Donatelli band. A new march composed for the occasion by Donatelli was received with much enthusiasm, and other numbers were: Overture, "Oberon" (Weber); "Albumblatt" (Wagner); "Un Ballo in Maschera" (Verdi); "Hungarian Dance" (Brahms); polka (Donatelli); "Carmen Fantaisie" (Bizet). Among the company of music lovers who listened to the program were: Prof. J. P. Dupuy, Misses Isabella Curl, Mabel Tresslar, Gertrude Hatch, Thraona Harris, Maude Hutchinson, Edythe Marchant, Rose Zobelein, Madge Patton, Kimesia Christain and Martram; Mr. and Mrs. George Zobelein, Messrs. Zobelein, Charles Hatch, Moehler, Ennever, Youngman, Harry Cronkite and W. Burr.

Music and Informal Talks An informal talk about her trip to the Yosemite by Mrs. A. L. Binford, a description of the Indian corn dance by Mrs. C. Hull and vocal solos by Mrs. Charles Gordon and Miss Cook constituted the delightful program enjoyed by members of the Crestholo Reading circle at the last meeting.

Social Notes Miss Nita Gulof of Ocean Park is entertaining her cousins, Miss Loretta Bonett and Miss Viola Larralde.

America makes more barrels than any other country. The annual production is 200,000,000 barrels and circular packages.

August 24 in the World's History

- 79—First eruption on record of Vesuvius, which overwhelmed the towns of Herculaneum and Pompeii.
410—Alaric, at the head of the Goths, entered Rome at midnight and gave up the town to be pillaged for six days.
1344—Battle of Cressy, which gained Edward, the Black Prince, immortal honor. Here was slain the blind king of Bohemia, the ornaments on whose sword were adopted as the coat of arms of the princes of Wales. "Ich dien," with three ostrich feathers.
1572—Massacre of St. Bartholomew, which commenced in the city of Paris, and was continued throughout the kingdom thirty days.
1662—The English act of uniformity in religion took effect. About 2000 ministers were ejected from their benefices.
1682—The duke of York conveyed to William Penn all his right to the three lower counties on the Delaware river, now state of Delaware.
1777—General Washington marched his troops through Philadelphia for the Chesapeake.
1814—Battle of Blandensburg and capture of Washington city by the British under General Ross and Admiral Cockburn. The capitol, president's house and public offices were burned. A dreadful retribution, however, overtook them by the explosion of a magazine, by which one-half their number was either killed or wounded.
1824—Lafayette arrived from France and made a tour through the country.
1848—The American ship Ocean Monarch burned in the Irish channel and more than 180 lives lost.
1898—Czar of Russia issues a call for a peace congress.

SEE NAPLES GROW AT ALAMITOS BAY

FORMAL INAUGURATION OF A GREAT ENTERPRISE

TALKS BY LEADING CITIZENS

\$350,000 Contract Awarded for Immediate Development Work—Outline of Elaborate Plans—Dazzling Electric Effects Arranged

Several hundred people were at Naples yesterday to witness the commencement of the quarter million dollar contract that will go far toward creating on the Pacific coast across the bay at Alamitos Bay the famous city of Naples, with its broad canals, numerous bridges, large pavilions, beautiful parks and gas and electric light novelties.

Some days ago the firm of A. M. & A. C. Parsons placed the contract for \$350,000 worth of construction work with the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific company, and yesterday was the day set for operations to begin. The occasion was marked by special exercises in the form of addresses, with R. D. Wade, former county recorder; Attorney L. A. Harris, Superintendent Corberly of the building company, and A. M. Parsons, the chief promoter of the great enterprise, as the principal speakers.

The inauguration of the work was in truth a great occasion for Los Angeles and Southern California. Most elaborate plans have been made for the building of an ideal Naples, a counterpart of the famed Italian city familiar to all who have made a tour of the old world.

Mr. Parsons and his son began the work of building the city by using tools in framing the timbers for the pile driver, and with shouts of congratulations Superintendent Corberly took charge of the large force of men engaged to participate in the work of the great enterprise.

Over 1000 feet of bulk heading is to be completed within thirty days, and extensive dredging is to be accomplished to provide for the canals to extend from Alamitos Bay. Five arched bridges are to be constructed and pavilions and other picturesque structures erected. The illumination features will be out of the ordinary at coast resorts. Gas and electricity will be used lavishly, and the beautiful lighting system on Broadway will be one of the pretty sights at Naples.

Naples is only thirty-five miles from Los Angeles on the Huntington Beach car line, a direct line with no stops. The Long Beach auto boulevard is to be built into Naples, crossing Alamitos Bay by a fine modern bridge having a steel span.

RENEW GARBAGE CONTRACT FOR TEMPORARY PERIOD

ALEXANDER TO CONTINUE TO MAKE COLLECTIONS

Board of Public Works Authorizes Alexander to Dispose of Refuse Until Incinerating Plant is Completed—Receives Increased Pay

The city garbage contract expired yesterday, but an understanding between the council and Contractor Alexander exists to the effect that he will continue to collect and dispose of the garbage until the council can make a temporary contract for the disposal of garbage until the new incinerator is completed and the city is ready to begin collecting and cremating garbage.

At the present time Alexander is receiving \$2340 a month from the city for disposing of the garbage. According to the best information obtainable, it has been agreed to make a temporary contract with Alexander to continue the work, but as he declines to continue at the present rate, he is to receive \$3000 a month until the incinerator is completed.

At Monday's session of the council the question was taken up on motion of Councilman Hiller, who desired that the finance committee take the question in hand and protect the city against the danger of being without garbage collection.

Houghton made a fight to have the question sent to his committee, however, as he poses as a specialist on garbage. Accordingly it was sent to the supply committee. Through his neglect, his associates say, nothing had been done when the council convened yesterday morning, and the subject was taken from his committee and sent to the board of public works. As it is, no serious result will ensue, but had not Alexander been willing to proceed without a contract, the city would have been without garbage collection indefinitely.

CHARGE JAPANESE WITH PRACTICING WITHOUT LICENSE

J. Tanaka of 426 Jackson street and D. Akiyana of 436 Turner street were arrested yesterday on complaint of the state board of medical examiners on the charge of practicing medicine without a license. Officer J. H. McGraw entered the office of the former and asked for Tanaka, but was informed that Dr. Tanaka was not in. A few minutes later, upon entering Akiyana's office, the officer found Tanaka and Akiyana in conference. Both denied they were the persons

wanted or that they had ever practiced medicine, but at the police station they acknowledged their identity.

SAY POMONA COLLEGE IS IN ACCREDITED STANDING

Failure to Secure Technical Recognition Does Not Affect Status of Students, Declare Officials

At a meeting of the state board of education this month Pomona college sought a technical recognition and failed to receive it. This refusal was published in the daily press and statements were printed as facts which the college faculty believe were overdrawn. The refusal related only to certification of high school teachers and in no manner affected the standing of the college with the state university at Berkeley or other universities, but related alone to permission of the state board of education to allow certification of Pomona college graduates as high school teachers.

This is the understanding of Pomona trustees, who say:

"The reports of the action of the state board left false impressions. The faculty has taken up the published reports and in an effort to correct the false impression given state that the report that Pomona college is 'no longer' accredited at the state university is untrue. It is not only accredited, but President Wheeler speaks highly of its work."

Prof. James Sutton, recorder of the faculty, says:

"Regular students who maintain a creditable standing in Pomona college and who select their studies carefully are permitted to enter the University of California without loss of status, at the end of their sophomore year. That is, they may enter the university at that time as juniors (as students in the upper division), with the privilege of receiving the bachelor's degree in two years."

Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell and Chicago universities, as well as Berkeley and Stanford, accept at full face value records of work done at Pomona. Pomona's diplomas admit to full graduate standing anywhere.

RAILROADS MAY SETTLE CITRUS FRUIT DISPUTE

Santa Fe, However, Makes a Large Purchase of Modern Refrigerator Cars

Differences over interchange of freight by the Santa Fe and the Salt Lake roads are in a fair way to be settled within the next few weeks according to the statement made yesterday by General Freight Agent Barnwell of the Santa Fe.

Although he refused to say as much, Mr. Barnwell let it be understood that the officials of the Clark road had submitted the terms which it will be willing to make with the Santa Fe for the use of the latter's rails, and the proposal is now under consideration by Santa Fe officials.

"No, I do not think an understanding will be arrived at within the week, but it is probable that there will be an amicable settlement of the question," said Mr. Barnwell yesterday.

The great prize for which the Salt Lake is working is the possibility of obtaining its share of the citrus fruit shipments during the coming season. That the Santa Fe expects to hold its own in this regard is shown by the large order it has recently given for refrigerator cars. Up until July 1 orders aggregating nearly 1000 cars had been placed by the Santa Fe and within the past three weeks this number has been enlarged by an order for an additional 1000 forty-foot cars of the latest design. With these additions the Santa Fe will have an equipment of over 5000 cars. The contracts for the recent orders call for delivery in time for the opening of the citrus fruit season.

"Our estimates of the coming crop have not been made," said Mr. Barnwell in giving a statement of the preparation which the Santa Fe is making, "but we are assured that it will be much larger than that of any previous year."

FORGERIES OF HOLY WRIT ASSERTED BY LECTURER

John D. Pitts of Texas will give lectures at Blanchard hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, August 31, September 1 and 2, at 8 o'clock. Mr. Pitts is a lawyer and orator and the author of "Pitts' Digest of Parliamentary Practice," "The Iliad of Praelach and Nocona," "The Black Bean," "The Witch of Leon" and others. The subject of his lectures will be "Forged and Alterations of Holy Writ That Have Concealed the Origin and Meaning of the Bible Stories."

In Trouble

"He's sorry now that he quarreled with his wife." "She has gone home to her mother, I suppose." "No; she's had her mother come home to her."—Philadelphia Press.

Advertisement for Merchants Trust Company. Features a large '4%' interest rate and the text 'Interest on Term Deposits'. The company name 'MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY' is prominently displayed at the bottom.