

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., 346 Market; at News Co., S. P. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

THE HERALD'S CITY CIRCULATION

The Herald's circulation in the city of Los Angeles is larger than that of the Examiner or the Express and second only to that of the Times.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

In the address to his soldiers in Manchuria the czar speaks feelingly of his "dear army." It is a rather costly aggregation, but the Russian people "pay the freight."

The flop of the Examiner to the affirmative side of the water proposition causes some apprehension that the councilmanic hoodoo of the Sixth ward may follow suit.

Was the sudden flop of the Examiner from a kicker at a supporter of the water proposition the result of a telegram from New York bristling with anathematic adjectives and signed W. R. H.?

Now Sawtelle would be annexed to Santa Monica. One by one the small towns are becoming cities by growth and absorption. Pretty soon Los Angeles will take 'em all in and make a great metropolis of the whole region.

The experience of the person who "could eat crow but didn't hanker after it" is familiar. A parallel to that gustatory effort is seen in the Examiner's grimace when in the act of swallowing the Owens valley water project.

Andrew Carnegie has offered to give a library building to Long Beach, but that enterprising city by the sea wants a bigger appropriation than Mr. Carnegie offers. The desired figure is \$30,000 and the chances favor its coming soon.

Now the rich Americans who have been astonishing Europeans by lavish display of wealth are tumbling over one another in trying to get homeward passage in the overcrowded steamships. They will get all the sympathy they deserve.

The labor organizations of the city made a fine showing in their parade yesterday and were observed by throngs of people all along the line of march. Most of the business establishments were closed and enjoyment of the holiday was quite general.

An improvement on the whipping post is noted in a report from a Pennsylvania town. A wife who had been subjected to beatings by her husband turned on the brute and thrashed all the fight out of him. The curative is worth trying elsewhere.

That was an ingenious Illinois woman who bought a tombstone for her husband's grave, gave a worthless check therefor and received \$50 cash in change. Probably that was more than the deceased ever "panned out" before the tombstone was needed.

San Jose reports the arrest of a clergyman for horse stealing. The clerical culprit explained that he needed a horse, but had no money to buy one. That is hardly up to the excuse of the horse appropriator who claimed to have found a halter and didn't know that a horse was attached to it.

A specimen of snow, wafted down to Los Angeles from the mountains in winter, is a rare sight. But when the Owens valley water is on tap in the city we shall all drink snow water from the cloud altitude of Mount Whitney and other peaks of the Sierras. It will be the best and purest water on earth.

Cleveland reports that John D. Rockefeller appeared in his church pew on Sunday with his caput covered by a nice "light gray wig." The Bible says: "But the very hairs of your head are all numbered." The numbers on the hairs of John's wig are not likely to run up as high as the figures of his bank account.

The report about the finding of "Scotty's" Death valley gold mine is in keeping with the rest of the story about the mysterious Croesus. The mine is in a "rock-ribbed chasm" and Scotty's habitation is "in a cave in solid rock." That reads a good deal like an extract from Haggard's story of "King Solomon's Mines."

A new ordinance is to be formulated for safeguarding local theaters from fire. An automatic water squirting device is employed under the existing ordinance and it is supposed to squirt of its own will when a fire occurs in a theater. It is said, however, that a theater might be half consumed before the thing would work.

A dispatch from Chicago states that "practically every Presbyterian minister in the United States preached on some phase of the labor question on Sunday as a result of an appeal from the department of church and labor of that denomination." What the cause of labor needs most is less talk and more work.

So far as appears from the expressions of citizens of all classes there is no opposition to the water project. The attempt to lead some workmen to oppose the measure proved to be a complete failure, the workers seeing that they have a greater interest than any other class in keeping the industrial machinery of the town humming.

The mailing of samples of water bond ballots to all voters in the city was to guard against attempts of "people who are fighting the movement to secure the water from the Owens river valley." That statement has been made semi-officially. And, furthermore, it is intimated that the people in question "mean to fight the bonds to a finish." This indicates that there is big money in any scheme that might defeat the proposition, evidently with the object of controlling the Owens watershed for speculative purposes.

READY FOR THE VOTE

The voters of Los Angeles are "ready for the question" relative to the Owens valley water proposition. Discussion on the subject has been exhaustive and every citizen understands the situation thoroughly.

So far as acceptance of the proposition is concerned the people of this city were satisfied, at the outset, with the judgment of the water department officials. That confidence was based on what those officials already have accomplished in the public service as well as on their recognized character and standing in the community.

But in addition to the thorough investigation of the subject by the officials of the water department cumulative testimony of most convincing character has been offered in favor of the proposition by many competent persons. The judgment of all such persons has been strongly in favor of the project. All concur in the opinion that Los Angeles now has "the chance of a lifetime" to acquire the only thing lacking in its metropolitan progress. And no observer of the situation has been able to point out a single drawback to success in consummating the plan as outlined.

Supplementing the judgment of the water officials we have the opinions, in the first place, of eminent government engineers—men who are as familiar with all the conditions involved as is a school youngster with the alphabet. Engineer Lippincott of the United States geological survey, for instance, says: "It can be shown by measurements of this and adjoining basins that the city is now deriving practically the full benefit of all the water which is discharged from these mountain canyons." Nowhere except in the Owens valley is it possible to obtain a sufficient water supply even for the Los Angeles of the near future.

Not only is the consensus of expert judgment solidly in favor of the Owens valley proposition, but all business interests and home interests as well back it. Every organization in the city, representative of the people, is on record as favoring the project. Almost every individual whose views have reached the press indorse it heartily.

There are no opponents of the proposition except a handful of spiteful or self-interested "kickers" who, for selfish interests, would sell Los Angeles at the price Esau got for his inheritance—a mess of pottage.

As The Herald has urged heretofore, however, it is important that the vote be so large and the majority so overwhelming in the election next Thursday that observers abroad may see that Los Angeles "means business" in its upreach for the place in the million class of cities. A big vote on the water proposition, and nearly unanimous in the affirmative, will have a powerful influence in attracting to Los Angeles many people and a vast amount of investment capital.

Every voter in the city should determine to go to the polls next Thursday and cast his ballot in favor of the water bond issue. Every consideration of self and family interest, of civic pride and of love for Los Angeles, calls upon the voter to aid in swelling the majority in favor of the water proposition.

THE YELLOW FLOPPER

Like a whipped cur returning to its kennel the Examiner turns sharply from its savage attack upon the Owens valley water project. At the eleventh hour it suddenly stops "knocking" that project and berating its promoters. Almost on the edge of the water bond election it seems, like Saul of Tarsus, to have had its eyes opened by a great light. Whatever the cause, it slinks away emitting this whine:

As the matter now stands, with the water board's promise not to embark deeply in the venture until the best expert advice is obtained, the proposition to try to get water from the Owens river valley is stripped of most of its objectionable features. There is now, for the first time, the outlook for an adequate investigation before the city is too far committed. And the one thing the Examiner has stood for and urged for many months remains—THE CITY MUST HAVE WATER.

It is worth trying, under the changed circumstances, to get it from the Owens river valley.

So! Really "worth trying?" Then Los Angeles has the gracious permission of W. R. Hearst and his sojourning manager in this city to go ahead with the Owens valley water proposition!

This condescension from the owner of the Examiner, who has shown his contempt for Los Angeles by avoiding the city, personally, ever since he started his yellow annex here! And this conclusion from his local manager, whose sole knowledge of a water supply is based on the idea that it should show traces of New York croton bug.

But for the ignorance of both the owner and the manager of the Examiner in regard to the water situation in Los Angeles, the paper would not have been made the laughing stock that it now is by reason of the sudden change of base. Evidently the opposition to the water project was started by the Examiner under the delusion that it could rope in a considerable following of Los Angeles workmen. Finding only the councilmanic misfit of the Sixth ward and a few other picturesque kickers trailing behind, it flops at the last moment and shouts: "The city must have water."

Yes, and it will have it despite the "yellow peril" of Los Angeles. It was only because indignant citizens sent in large installments of stop orders that the New York mentor of Los Angeles concluded it was wise to flop on the water issue.

"Worth trying to get water from Owens valley!" Thanks.

THE NEWSPAPER REFLEX

A northern newspaper, the Woodland Daily Democrat, is warm on the trail of the cause that has produced such wonderful results in the prosperity of Los Angeles and Southern California generally. It thinks that the success of the southland is due largely to advertising. We read: "The people of the south know the value of advertising and they know it must be done in such a way as to appeal to the imagination and to the sense of the beautiful and the romantic." And then this sad comparison: "The importance of advertising is proved by the fact that Southern California, without our advantages, nevertheless attracts the people, whereas the Sacramento valley, with unrivaled inducements, is a mere name upon the map and sometimes not even that."

There are two essential things in respect to success in advertising, however. First, it is necessary to have a good thing to advertise; second, the advertising must be done in accordance with good judgment.

P. T. Barnum—grand old man that he was—always relied largely on the newspapers in determining the itinerary of his big show. He used to say: "Show me the newspapers of a town and I'll tell you what kind of a town it is." Other large advertisers, and, in fact, all intelligent observers, are influenced largely in their estimate of a city or town by the appearance of the newspapers published therein.

It is not strange, for instance, that such a newspaper as The Herald should create a favorable impression of Los Angeles. And when it comes to such an example as the special edition of The Herald published last Sunday, no person abroad will need any further knowledge of Los Angeles. No such graphic showing of this city ever before appeared. It is Los Angeles in appearance, in business and in every line of its activity, comprised in a hundred newspaper pages.

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER



MISS MABEL ST. CLAIR



PHILIP SAUM

A pretty Sunday wedding was that at which Miss Mabel St. Clair, daughter of Mrs. S. St. Clair of 1304 West Twelfth street, became the bride of Philip J. Saum, the ceremony taking place in B. E. Hall on West Pico street, Judge Pierce officiating.

The bride stood under a floral bell of white carnations suspended from a bower of greenery. She was gowned in white crepe de chine trimmed with pearls and cut en train. A bridal veil of tulle fastened with a cluster of carnations completed the pretty costume. The bouquet was also of carnations. She was attended by Miss Florence Baum, a sister of the bridegroom, who was becomingly gowned in white point d'esprit trimmed with tiny pink roses. She carried American beauty roses. Attending Mr. Saum as best man was H. J. Kister. Mrs. H. Elkeles played the wedding march and also rendered music during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Baum are at Santa Barbara spending their honeymoon and will make their home at 1432 Star street upon their return.

Rolph-Fish Wedding

Why do not more girls choose lavender and green as wedding colors? This was the question which presented itself to the Chatterer last evening at the wedding of Miss Lorena Fish and Arthur Rolph, solemnized at the Olivet Congregational church.

Lavender and green were the colors chosen by the beautiful blonde bride and in every detail they were observed. Young men and women of the Christian Endeavor society, of which she is a member, took charge of the decorating and in their hands the church assumed a beautiful appearance. Quantities of ferns and blossoms in the most delicate shades of the colors chosen were displayed on every side and the bridal party added the last touch to a charming scene. Six young women all in dainty costumes came down the aisle to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march and took their places before an altar banked high with blossoms. The bride was gowned in white crepe de chine, trimmed with panne velvet and chiffon, and she carried a shower bouquet of bride roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Ruth Miller, wore green and pink net trimmed with green chiffon and carried pink chrysanthemums, while the four bridesmaids, Misses Nellie, Madge and Leah Miller and Miss Fannie Foster, all wore lavender organdie and carried lavender chrysanthemums. Still another young woman of the party was little Miss Isabelle Kisslingberry, the flower girl, who wore a fluffy white dress trimmed with lavender. Mr. Rolph was attended by Arthur J. Stinton as best man, and groomsmen were Robert Krager and Frank Lillipage. Rev. B. F. Boller, the pastor of the church, officiated and Mrs. Boller played the wedding marches. Miss Mabel Whittice sang "O Promise Me" before the ceremony. Miss Fish is a daughter of Mrs. H. M. Fish of Trinidad, Colo. She has been a guest at the home of Mrs. William R. Miller of 1817 Church street for several months and her hostess gave a delightful reception at the close of the ceremony. The Miller home was also artistically decorated with lavender and green and the bride even used the colors in her trousseau, her traveling gown being a handsome affair of violet broadcloth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolph have gone for a wedding trip and upon their return to Los Angeles will begin the erection of a home.

Silver Medal Contest

The Los Angeles Woman's Christian Temperance union will hold a matrons' silver medal oratorical contest in the First M. E. church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The women who will take part are Mmes. N. N. Nott, L. Lawrence, C. M. Long, Z. H. Ford, M. J. Van Hook, K. Kenton and V. H. Wheeler.

Afternoon Card Party

Mrs. E. H. Abbott and her sister, Jennie Stephenson, entertained a few of their friends at their home on Sunset boulevard with progressive whist recently. The ladies were reminded of the trump by the dainty hand painted score cards. The prizes were captured by Mrs. C. A. Kupper and Mrs. H. L. Whaley, first prize being a beautiful hand painted cake plate, the second prize a framed picture of a French dancing girl. Luncheon was served on

Sept. 5 in the World's History

- 1654—Cromwell's first parliament assembled at Westminster.
1655—Stuyvesant sailed from New York against the Swedes on the South of Delaware river.
1752—The first play performed in America by a regular company of comedians, at Williamsburgh, then the capital of Virginia. The piece presented was "The Merchant of Venice" and the afterpiece "Lethe," written by Garrick.
1774—The first congress met at Philadelphia. There were fifty-two members present from eleven colonies.
1778—British under General Grey landed at Bedford or Dartmouth and destroyed above seventy sail of shipping besides small craft.
1785—Lunardi made the first balloon ascent in Scotland.
1800—The capitulation of the fortress of Valetta, Malta, was signed two years after it had been taken from the Knights by the French.
1863—Forts Wagner and Gregg, near Charleston, bombarded by General Gillmore.
1864—John Morgan, the Confederate raider, was reported by Secretary Stanton to have been killed at Greenville, Tenn.

the lawn, after which the guests were entertained with Mrs. C. Veneman's fancy dancing and vocal selections by Mrs. C. A. Kupper. The guests were: Mrs. H. T. Tener, Mrs. C. A. Kupper, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. A. Orrill, Mrs. J. G. Ruper, Mrs. F. Harvey, Mrs. William Wenning, Mrs. Paley, Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. C. Veneman and Miss Dora Kupper.

For Miss Naud

Cupid has made a conquest in the Treble Clef club and before another week Miss Louise Naud, one of the very sweet singers and most popular of members, will be Mrs. Peck. Miss Naud is treasurer of the club and yesterday the members of the board of directors gave a luncheon in her honor. The charming affair took place in the banquet room at the woman's club house. Members of the board met and spent a pleasant hour discussing plans for the ensuing year and luncheon was served at 1 o'clock.

Covers were laid at a table daintily decorated in green and white. Many toasts with Mrs. W. J. Scholl as toastmistress and the presentation to Miss Naud from the board of a handsome silver card receiver occupied the remainder of the afternoon. Miss Naud will be married to Mr. Peck in San Francisco next Tuesday.

Those who gathered to offer their best wishes yesterday were Mrs. W. J. Scholl, Mrs. Fred Hooper Jones, Mrs. W. G. Izenmeyer, Mrs. M. R. Hunter, Miss Ethel Catherine Leavell, Miss Frances McGinn and Miss Mollie Dillon.

Wedding Announced

Announcement has just been received with much interest in Los Angeles of the marriage of Jeannetta Davis of Brooklyn and Harry Rosenfeld of Brooklyn, at Patterson, N. J., August 25, 1905.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Billocke of the Hollenbeck hotel are at the St. Francis, San Francisco.

Among Los Angeles visitors to San Francisco who are at the Palace hotel are H. L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Trask, Mrs. M. L. Evans and Miss Stella Hyams, Ed Strasburg, J. A. Graves and W. J. Hunsaker.

Miss Frances Brilla Hughes and Miss Mabel Margaret Moody returned yesterday from a five weeks' visit to San Francisco and Crockett in Contra Costa county.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kneidler of 2417 West Twenty-third street are occupying the Wait cottage on Paloma avenue, Ocean Park, and keeping open house for their friends.

Members of Fremont circle No. 613, W. O. W. will open their fall season with a social dance to be given at 139 West Fifth street Wednesday evening, September 6.

GIRL OF SIX YEARS MAKES FORTUNE BY POSING

Receives Ten Dollars a Sitting as a Model for Artists and Photographers

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD. NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Ruth Abbott Wells, the child model who has just been taken from her mother, a former "Florodora" girl and given into the custody of her father, Frank H. Wells of this city, to whom a decree of absolute divorce has been granted, enjoys the unique distinction of being the only little girl alive who has made a fortune. She has money in the bank earned by herself, alone, since she was 2 years old. Now she has just turned 6, and is on the road to make a sum sufficient to support herself in comfort, if not in luxury, all her days.

Ruth began earning money four years ago. Six months later she had money in the bank. When she was 3 years old she had money invested in securities. Now, at 6, she could be called a capitalist.

When in town Ruth receives high prices for her work. She poses for all the artists, and is a favorite model in photographic studios. Not a cent less than \$10 a sitting will this youthful model accept, and often she receives more. At times she has filled four appointments in an afternoon, and it is not an unknown thing for her to receive \$25 for a single sitting.

MILLIONAIRE IS CHIEF OF ELIZABETH POLICE

Standard Oil Magnate Subs While Department Head is on Vacation

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD. ELIZABETH, N. J., Sept. 3.—Elizabeth is believed to be the only city in America having a millionaire chief of police. He is Acting Chief James H. Alexander, a Standard Oil magnate, who was recently elected to the position of chairman of the police commission.

Chief of Police George C. Tenney is on his vacation, and Mr. Alexander is now acting head of the local department. Recently, when a big circus was here and most of the city policemen were in attendance, Mr. Alexander patrolled the northern section of the city, relieving two policemen on duty at the circus grounds.

QUESTION FOR WATER BOARD

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 4.—Editor Herald—As a voter and taxpayer I would like to ask the water commission if the bonds on which we are to vote on September 7 carry do they intend to follow the example set by the outfall sewer in giving the work to men who have no vote and pay no taxes, or will they give the voters and taxpayers who have to stand for the expenses a chance? I think this is very important and would ask the commission to give us a guarantee that Americans profit by the project. A TAXPAYER.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

What'll the Grand Dukes Do? Now the war is over, Peace in all the land, Soldiers to turn homeward, Listen to the band! People joyous, too; Only problem left is: What'll the grand dukes do?

Always causing trouble, Kicking up a strife; Raising Cain and mischief Their only hope in life; Job is gone completely, Nothing left, 'tis true, Problem worries Russia: What'll the grand dukes do?

Helon Gould has given \$45,000 for a Y. M. C. A. building at Fort Leavenworth. She must have been reading the Taggart divorce scandal.

But if Witte had commanded Russia's army, perhaps an indemnity would have been paid—by Japan, that is.

First Rhymster—Poetry is a drug on the market. Second Rhymster—Yes, but we don't get drug-store prices for it.

The Shah of Persia saw Buffalo Bill's wild west show in Paris and said he liked it a heap better than he did grand opera. Lots of us would agree with him—if we dared.

A huckleberry pie exploded in Paterson, N. J., and injured a score of people. Score one more against that nest of anarchists.

"The land divided; the world united," is Panama's motto. It ought to be: "Dig brethren, dig!"

Chicago has rejected the new St. Louis plans for Cook county's court house because the roof is too heavy. Case of too much "lid" for Chicago, eh?

Poppy—Is she interested in floriculture? Magnolia—No, in husband-ry!

An Atlanta, Ga., motorman has gone into bankruptcy. What's the matter, wouldn't the conductor divide?

Mrs. Humphrey Ward is going to Newport for American "atmosphere" for her new novel. The sort she'll get there will need fumigating, and won't be "American" then.

Pearl—Were the waves high? Opal—They didn't reach the hems of the bathing skirts.

The new Methodist marriage service says a bride must agree to "keep" rather than "obey" her husband. That's easier for her and much more like it for us men.

It should be remembered, in taking the juice of vegetables as a cure for consumption, that neither rye-juice nor corn-extract are essentials of the prescription.

A Tennessee man has been fined for snoring in church. That is rather disturbing to the other sleepers.

Afterglow

Swiftly the weary sun Sinks to its rest, Adown the glowing sky, Far in the west. Up from the east, the dark Its mantle flings Over the blue, and night Quiet brings. See, tho', where now has fled The golden day, Streams up a glory soft, Into the grey; And as the afterglow, Shivers in the sky, Day's chiefest beauty reigns, 'E'en as 'twould die. At my life's even tide, My day complete, When I seek lowly rest, And sweet retreat, Bright may be a memory Follow me so— Beautiful may be my Life's afterglow! —W. H. C.

DUCKS EAT HAILSTONES AND FREEZE TO DEATH

Fowls Mistake Particles of Ice for Food and Devour Them With Fatal Results

SPECIAL TO THE HERALD. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Sept. 3.—Evidently mistaking hailstones for corn, six ducks belonging to Samuel Hodgson of Florence, Colo., ate heartily of them and died soon after. When cut open the fowls were found frozen inside.

The life of another of Mr. Hodgson's ducks was saved by pouring hot water in its craw.

The ducks, which had remained in the shelter of a barn during a heavy hailstorm, rushed out when the storm was over and were seen by members of the Hodgson family rapidly eating the icy lumps.

Soon they began to stand on one foot and then on the other as on winter days. One after another they fell to the ground and died within a few minutes.

Couldn't Wear Both "I notice you never wear a watch with your evening clothes." "No; I never have both out at the same time."—Cornell Widow.

YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT ON DAILY BALANCES OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS 2% INTEREST MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY 297 S BROADWAY—CAPITAL \$35,000,000