

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

FRANK G. FINLAYSON.....President
ROBT. M. YOST.....General Manager

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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

Tomorrow we'll all get on the water wagon.

The mikado may yet find it harder to whip his own land than it was to defeat Russia.

Having fought it out with each other, Russia and Japan should now pacify themselves.

A butting goat led to a fire alarm yesterday. Usually a personal alarm follows William's pet propensity.

Will it ever be necessary for the president to "save his Bacon?" as he did his Loomis, by a good coat of whitewash?

In years to come, when Los Angeles is numbered among the big cities of the world, it will be a pleasure for "old settlers" to tell how they voted for the Owens valley water project back in 1905.

It looks like a gauzy story that comes from a Montana town telling of a man who shot his wife, mistaking her for a deer. If she had been really dear to him he would not have been likely to make such a mistake.

An Oklahoma girl advertised in the paper for a husband and got him. He died in a year and she inherited \$10,000. The advertisement and her wedding outfit cost her \$11. Net gain, \$9989. Does advertising pay? Well, rather!

And yet one shadow falls upon that joyous spectacle of the peace treaty of Portsmouth. It comes from that other still existent war far across the continent at Los Angeles, where the autumn library campaign is about to begin.

In New York a legislative investigating committee is probing the big life insurance companies and in Chicago the big packers are on the rack in the United States district court. But the armor of millionaires is hard to penetrate.

A reminder of autumn's approach comes from Nebraska in a report of frost, although it is stated that "the extent of the damage to crops is not great." The time is at hand for the advance guard of winter to skirmish in the east.

The new assistant secretary of state, Robert Bacon, was until recently one of J. P. Morgan's partners in the banking business. Whether the mighty magnate has a string to Bacon that will allow of a pull in Washington will be determined later.

There is nothing small about those Japanese envoys except their size, if we may judge from the liberal tips they distributed among employes who served them at the hotel in Portsmouth. It is said they gave away more than \$1000 in that way.

The invasion of Florida by yellow fever will cause a sudden exodus from the state of sojourners, provided they escape being quarantined. In recent years Florida has become a favorite autumn resort for rich eastern people, but it is likely to be avoided this year.

Two candidates for mayor of San Francisco already are in the field—one Socialist and the other Labor Unionist. The chances favor the nomination of a citizens' ticket, representing the respectable element of the community, but Boss Ruef is to be reckoned with.

For "big money" made quickly two examples are in mind. Champion Jim Jeffries demands \$2000 for acting as referee in a prize fight and a woman with Barnum's circus is credited with \$100 a second for the whole period of time she is "in view" when doing the auto "dip of death."

It is reported from Hongkong that Secretary Taft dumped his ponderous weight on the lid of the Chinese boycott and closed it with a bang. As the secretary's 300 pounds avoirdupois has been largely increased by daily banquets in the Orient it may be assumed that the boycott lid is smashed in.

The first cargo of sugar from Rio Janeiro is reported as having arrived in the United States. With a tariff of more than one-third the value of average imported sugar it seems strange that this country does not produce all it needs. California alone could supply the greater part of the requirement.

A citizen of a Colorado town will probably be honored by election to the presidency of the Ananias club. He tells that half a dozen of his ducks recently mistook hallstones for corn, ate heartily thereof and died, the autopsy showing that the "innards" were frozen. Catalina fishermen are in temporary eclipse.

An intimation comes from Sacramento that Bunkers, the senatorial boodler who is now a convict, will turn state's evidence against his co-conspirators for the sake of an expected pardon by the governor. Bunkers might be useful to the governor in San Francisco when it comes to the chase for a renomination.

Again Kansas poses in the limelight, this time with a report of rapid church building. In a village of the Sunflower state a church with a seating capacity for 200 persons was built entirely on Monday in ten hours, and services were held in the evening. Such rapid work has not been known in the state since Carrie Nation stopped cleaning out the saloons.

THE ELECTION TOMORROW

Los Angeles tomorrow will make response to the momentous question: "To be or not to be" a great city. The question is as important to this community as was the one in Hamlet's mind, expressed in the soliloquy.

It is not exactly a question of life or death concerning Los Angeles, but it comes very close to that point. A city dwarfed and stunted at the period of most vigorous development might be likened to a boy approaching manhood, suddenly made a hopeless paralytic.

There is no danger, fortunately, that Los Angeles will be struck by paralysis because of failure to make provision tomorrow for its greater metropolitan development. Every voter in the city so closely understands the vital importance of the issue in the water bond election that there can be no mistake from errors of judgment. Every phase of the proposition has been examined, investigated and discussed, and there is nothing further to be done except the filling of ballot boxes with votes in favor of the water bonds.

But the certainty that the affirmative vote will swamp the negative one should not cause a single voter to conclude that his ballot is not important. Next to assuring a majority for the water proposition it is most important that the vote in favor of it be as nearly unanimous as possible. If the report must go abroad that Los Angeles comprises kickers against the city's best interests, let the count of such kickers show only an infinitesimal proportion of the total vote.

So far as the city's direct interests are concerned, the election tomorrow will be by far the most important in its history. The more overwhelming the vote in the affirmative the clearer the evidence will be that Los Angeles is destined to be the metropolis of the Pacific coast. The people of this city have the reputation of "pulling together" in all matters concerning the prosperity of the community, and they are expected to pull tomorrow as they never did before.

Tomorrow night the most momentous item of local news ever sent abroad from Los Angeles will be given to the wires. It will tell all other American cities that Los Angeles is ripe for advancement to the million class, having made provision therefor by acquiring an abundance of the best and purest water in the world.

Vote and work tomorrow with a determination to make the vote in favor of the water bonds practically unanimous.

DROP OF THE WAR CURTAIN

Near 3 o'clock yesterday the curtain fell at Portsmouth on the last act of the greatest war drama in modern times, with one exception. More than a million soldiers in two armies confronted one another on the plains of Manchuria, while almost on the opposite side of the earth, in a little New Hampshire town, the word went forth that these armies should fight no more. And this remarkable result was brought about largely by the president of the United States, head of a nation less than a century and one-third old.

How wonderfully history has been made since that day, a little more than a year and a half ago, when the first gun of the Russian war was fired in a Korean harbor. The mighty power of a nation that comprises a large part of both Europe and Asia was pitted against the people of a country but little larger than California, a people who less than half a century ago were strangers to the outside world, totally unfamiliar with the methods of modern warfare. But the outcome proved to be a reproduction, on a stupendous scale, of the episode in which Goliath and David figured.

The map of the Orient has been changed by the failure of great Russia to dictate terms of peace to little Japan "in Tokio," as General Kuropatkin arrogantly promised. Beaten in every engagement on land and sea, dazed and staggering helplessly, Russia was glad of the proffer made by President Roosevelt to undertake bringing about a peace conference between the belligerents.

The end is peace, more favorable to the "honor and dignity" of Russia than the czar could reasonably have expected. Japan has won its spurs as a power of the highest grade among the nations. And the United States, in the capacity of peacemaker, is the focus of admiration from the whole civilized world.

NOW OR NEVER

It is not an exaggeration to claim that the Owens valley water output will be ample for a Los Angeles with 2,000,000 population.

At first glance that seems like provision far ahead, but an examination of the situation shows that the look forward is not too far. At the rate of the city's increase within the last few years there are gray-headed men today who will live to see Los Angeles with 2,000,000 inhabitants.

If Los Angeles were situated as are the cities on the edge of the great lakes—Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, etc.—it would not be necessary to plan in advance a quarter or half a century in making provision for a water supply. These lake cities are in touch with all the water they can ever need, and they have only to reach out farther lakeward when they wish to increase their supply.

Los Angeles, on the contrary, is in a semi-arid district, with no water source sufficient for a city in the million class without going a long distance for it. In respect to distance, however, it does not differ from the difficulties encountered by the great cities of London and New York, both of which are now reaching out a long ways for water.

The only available water supply for Los Angeles ever obtainable is the one in Owens valley. In deciding upon the proposition to accept that supply the whole question is reduced to the simple issue, now or never.

EXAMPLE OF YELLOW "GALL"

A few days ago the "gall" of W. R. Hearst was severely jarred in a New York court. It seems the young man labors under the delusion that he constitutes the larger part of the American nation and that he has an exclusive right to the use of the word "American." This disclosure came out in a court case wherein Hearst sought to enjoin the publishers of Leslie's Monthly from changing the name to American Illustrated Magazine. The injunction was asked because Hearst is grinding out yellow newspapers bearing the name "American" in three or four cities, with the hope of extending the inflection much farther.

In passing upon Hearst's application, brought in the United States circuit court, the judge declared substantially that the use of the word "American" for purposes of yellow journalism does not bar publishers of a decent magazine from using the same term. Consequently the application for an injunction was denied and the former Leslie's Monthly, with which readers of The Herald are well acquainted, takes the name of American Illustrated Magazine.

If the injunction effort had succeeded it would not have been long ere the rapid "gall" enlargement of W. R. Hearst led to an injunction to restrain the federal government from using the word "American" as well.

TEAMSTER DIED BY HIS OWN HAND

CORONER'S VERDICT ON DEATH OF SILAS OTT

WILL IGNORE ADMISSION DAY

New Zealand Citizen Will Locate in Pasadena—Humane Society

Case—Other Pasadena News

Pasadena Agency, 114 East Colorado Street.

PASADENA, Sept. 5.—Coroner Trout held an inquest this afternoon at the undertaking rooms of Ives & Warren in the case of Silas Ott, the driver for the Ganahl-Davies company, who committed suicide last night. It developed that Ott has been worrying for weeks past because of his inability to provide better for the members of his family. This and the fact that his work has been increasingly difficult and the hours long is supposed to have driven him to the act. He was an industrious man of good habits, who did not know what it was to be idle. His relations to his wife and three children were all that could be expected of a husband and father, and yesterday being a holiday he worked with the others all day long getting things ready for the little party in honor of his oldest daughter's fourteenth birthday, the party which was so rudely and horribly broken up by the suicide of the father. Mrs. Ott is still prostrate with grief over the affair and can offer no other explanation of her husband's act than the one given above. The coroner's verdict was in accordance with the facts as already published.

Merchants' Plans

The board of directors of the Merchants' association met in regular monthly session this forenoon. In addition to the usual routine business two committees were appointed to look into special matters. One committee will meet with the superintendent of streets in the effort to have the principal business streets flushed with water more often than at present. The other committee will take up with the officials of the Pacific Electric company the matter of fares over the new Sierra Madre line to Pasadena and the proposition to lengthen the time allowed on transfers within the city. Sierra Madre is properly Pasadena territory and it is hoped that the electric company will make a low fare between that village and the Crown City. It seems desirable in the interest of local business firms that the time allowed for transfer between cars of the electric line be made thirty minutes instead of fifteen minutes as at present, and the committee will endeavor to have this change made. The Merchants' association will not observe Admission day as a holiday.

Praises Pasadena

M. Campbell, a prominent citizen of New Zealand and for a few days the guest of W. D. Campbell of Hollywood, was in the city today. He enjoyed a long drive through the principal streets and expressed himself so delighted with Pasadena as to be determined to return here shortly to make his home. Mr. Campbell is on his way to England, returning in a few months to his home near Auckland, New Zealand. He says that in all his travels he has never seen so favored a locality as Southern California; in climate and other natural advantages as well as in evidences of material prosperity Pasadena and its surroundings far surpass the most favored sections of New Zealand.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE FILES STREET PAVING PETITIONS

The Municipal league filed the first of the street paving petitions which it has been circulating with the city council yesterday. The petition prays for the paving of Figueroa street from Sixth to Pico street. According to the petition a majority of the frontage on the street is represented on the petition. The question was referred to the board of public works. It is the plan of the Municipal league to present such petitions for the paving of Olive, Hope, Grand avenue and Flower streets, and if all are granted the paved area of the city will be nearly doubled.

KNOCKERINO'S FLOP CAUSES PANIC IN THE AGAIN-IT CLUB

Hammer Welders at Last See True Reason for Yellow Boy's Sudden Change of Heart—Hon. Misrepresentative of Sixth Ward Lays Bare Scheme of Zaminer

It was almost in a panic that the doughty hammer welders of the Again-it club met in response to a hurry call in their rooms in Bougehoma street last night. The word had gone forth that the Hon. Col. Graft Hearst, elected to membership at Sunday night's session as the especial exponent of knockerism in newspaper circles, had proved recreant to the trust reposed in him and had turned tail like a kicked pup and recanted.

Justice Juggem, who had all along opposed the election of the Hon. Col. Graft Hearst, when he heard of the flop immediately beat the anvils for a special session and the clangor was tremendous when the meeting assembled.

"Feller anvillists," said the justice, when Col. Earlydaze had taken the chairs. "I tole ye so. Here we went an' give a place of honor t' this yellow feller an' now he skins his self inside out like a frog an' eats 'is own hide. I tole ye so!"

Whereat the justice beat fiercely on his anvil till his hammer arm was weary.

"I know ye kicked agin Col. Graft Hearst," said "Squire Wayback, 'an' I know we didn't pay no 'tention t' ye. Why th' very night we voted him in, that same day he was a-goin' back on us in th' Zaminer. O' course, no one knowed that, 'cause no one reads th' Zaminer, but it looks bad t' us, jest th' same."

"I admit it do," said Justice Oldboy. "Hyar we thought we hed a champion, fer he an' th' Zaminer did seem t' be agin everything makin' fer th' progress of the city. An' it ain't no more honest then we be either. It looks bad, feller knockers."

The anvils played a "Meserere" in b flat, and Col. Hornyhand, who had supported the Hearst movement, arose and tried to stem the tide.

"We air loosin' sight o' th' real ob- ject of our meetin', feller knockers, said he. "Neov, why don't we get arter this Owens feller, what hez a river t' sell? We ain't found out nothin' 'bout who he be an' they say this 'lection's goin' t' be carried sure. We oughter investigate this hyar Owens an' —"

The anvils showed plainly that Col. Hornyhand was off the subject.

"I object!" shouted Justice Juggem. "'tain't right t' jump on this hyar Owens. Ef he hez a good 'brick an' kin sell it an' make a good thing outen it; let him i say! Wouldn't we? Ef th' city wanted t' make a park outen Bougehoma street and we seen th' chance for a holdup deal wouldn't we git all we could? You bet!"

"Sure!" yelled the combined assembly as one man, while the anvils rang. "Th' p'int, I make," continued the

justice, "is 'tain't th' feller what skins th' city we're agin; we're agin ourselves bein' skun. An' every mark o' progress is a skin to us o' fellers. Why, look et trolley cars; my grandad walked through th' dust. Look at pavements; my dad walked in th' mud. Waterworks, huh? We don't want no mountain water; we want mountain dew!"

Clang! clang! went the anvils. "The Old Oaken Bucket" was sung three times as befitting the occasion. Then Judge Oldboy arose and stroked his long beard.

"Moderation," said he, "befts this ercession. Now, lit's hear from the Hon. Misrepresentative of th' Sixth ward."

The honorable misrepresentative arose, assumed a spooklike attitude and wiped his glasses.

"Fellow obstructionists," said he, "on only one theory do I understand this new flop of the Examiner. We all know that the Knockerino is like the flea, never in the same spot twice, unless that spot be the candlelight—like me. On principle—if we have any—we are against everything and everybody except ourselves. We attract no attention except by being little and small and despicable. Who would notice a yellow dog if he wasn't yellow and a cur?"

The anvil boom encouraged him. "The Hon. Col. Graft Hearst is a true knocker. He is with us. He will get his, I will get mine, and you will get yours. He is now favoring the water bonds because he believes, as I do, that with the Knockerino for them and myself for them it is the surest way to beat them!"

A moment's silence brought Col. Earlydaze to his feet. "That's right," he said. "When we skun th' Mexicans outen all this land, did we openly go agin 'em? No; we wuz friendly out'ardly and enemies inwardly. Is thet Col. Graft Hearst's plan? Then I say he is still one of us an' hez taken the best way t' beat th' game. Fer he kin stab 'em in th' back now an' no one be th' wiser!"

Whereupon even Justice Juggem agreed that the flop was a masterpiece on the Hon. Col. Graft Hearst's part, that the "support" of the Knockerino was sure to kill the bond issue as it had everything else its blight fell upon, and the Zaminer was adopted as the club's official organ. Yellow was decided upon as the club's color; its design, a sledge rampant on an anvil couchant, the motto: "Knock, and the bar" 'll be opened to you."

And Justice Juggem and the Hon. Misrepresentative of the Sixth ward shook hands, while the procession moved to the Knockerino shack for its dole and handout.

WILL LEAVE THE CITY IF WATER BONDS LOSE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 5, 1905.—Editor Herald: Inasmuch as the Owens valley water proposition is the all absorbing topic, will you permit a subscriber to your paper to say a few words in reply to Col. Lynch's communication in Sunday's Herald? What he says is usually correct, but when he says, "During that fifteen years the highest rainfall for a single year, or season, more properly, running from September of one year to September of another, was 38.13 inches in the valleys to eighty or upward on Old Baldy," etc., I would like to ask the colonel if he has forgotten the great rain of February, March and April of 1884 when he said (as editor of The Herald) that "upward of 53 inches had fallen for the season."

I own considerable property here and if the Owens water proposition is defeated I will sell out and leave, as I firmly believe that property will depreciate. I hear this man Houghton crying "steal, graft," etc. Now I should like to ask Houghton if he can think of a bigger steal than he himself is guilty of drawing three hundred dollars out of the city treasury.

If the bonds are defeated it will be by the "stay-at-homes." Yours in favor of the bonds. SUBSCRIBER.

P. S.—I would not be afraid to bet \$500 that the banks and money lenders will consider the lands as security better if the bonds are voted than they do now.

FORMALDEHYDE FOUND IN SAMPLE OF DAIRY MILK

Peter Logamarcino Must Answer Charge of Using Preservative Dangerous to Consumers

A warrant was sworn out yesterday by Milk Inspector Hood, charging Peter Logamarcino, a dairyman, with having used formaldehyde as a preservative for his milk. This is the first instance in the last two years in which samples of milk analyzed at the office of the city chemist have shown such an adulterant, and an effort will be made to enforce the full penalty. Logamarcino has a dairy in Chavez canyon and he supplies the past house with all the milk consumed there.

F. Petrugetti, as a result of the diligence of the milk inspector, also will have to appear in court on the charge of having watered the milk which he supplies to his trade. Petrugetti is a grocer with a store at 488 Macy and obtains his milk from the National dairy. Two tests made of the milk from that dairy showed the quality to be excellent.

JOHN MUIR DENIES RUMOR OF ILLNESS

John Muir, the famous naturalist, denies the rumors which have been circulating to the effect that he is seriously ill. In a letter received from him yesterday by Librarian Charles F. Lummis, the naturalist, who has been spending some time at Adama, Ariz., writes that while he is tired out there is nothing serious the matter with him, and that in a short time he expects the bracing climate to make him as well as ever. His daughter Helen has been suffering from lung trouble for a long time, but in the communication received by Mr. Lummis it is stated that she and her sister Wanda are both much improved in health.

IMPROVEMENTS BY THE SANTA FE

EXTENSIONS PLANNED IN SAN BERNARDINO

MORE ROOM IN ROUNDHOUSE

Southern Pacific Is About to Erect Handsome Passenger Station in Colton—Block System in Mountains

Special to The Herald. SAN BERNARDINO, Sept. 5.—Railroad improvements in this section of the valley are coming rapidly of late and the outlook for the immediate future is that still greater improvements will be made. The latest in the shape of development is the statement that the Santa Fe will in the near future make extensive additions to its roundhouse in this city. The company is already maintaining more engines here than it has room for and with the additional helper engines to be maintained by the Salt Lake and new engines soon to be received by the Santa Fe several new stalls must be built.

This, in addition to the large shop extensions to be made by the Santa Fe in the near future will continue to make this the greatest railroad center in Southern California outside of Los Angeles. The Southern Pacific is about to erect a handsome new passenger station in Colton in place of the present structure, which has completely outgrown its usefulness and will be taken down and removed to Brawley, in the Imperial valley. The new depot is to cost in the vicinity of \$20,000.

The work of installing a block system on the lines of the Southern Pacific between Colton and Palm Springs is now nearing completion and will afford perfect safety in the handling of trains over the heavy mountain grades between those two points. By the working of the system all trains will be blocked both one mile in the rear and ahead against other trains, and thus collisions will be practically impossible. A drunken cholo last night attempted to shoot Policeman Poppett, who was arresting him. Poppett noticed that the fellow was trying to get his hand under his coat, when suddenly he jerked out a cloth covered package and in an instant more would have snapped the gun at the officer. The gun was wrapped in the package in such a manner that it could be discharged.

Thomas Lapling of London began collecting postage stamps at the age of 10. His collection is now valued at \$800,000.

GAS FOR FUEL

Why should I pipe my house for fuel gas? Because a tenant will not have to worry about the old fashioned stove pipe when he can rent a domicile furnished with gas grates.

Dean Says

SOAP—to wash with—dirt cheap. For instance:
Ivory Soap, 3 cakes for 10c. We always did have a hobby for good soaps—same old hobby yet. So this week we have gotten together a windowful of nice soaps—all attractively priced. See our north window next to Jevne's. You can use some of these soaps at the price we are selling them at.

Sale's Catalina Soap, 50c per dozen. This has been the standard hand soap of Los Angeles for nearly twenty years—there's no better made at the price.

Packer's Tar Soap, 15c.
Pearl Soap, 15c—2 for 25c.
Cattaura Soap, 20c.
Fairy Soap, 5c.
Jap Rose, 10c—3 for 25c.
Resinol Soap, 20c.
Cashmere Bouquet, 15c and 25c.
Roger & Gallet Violette, 25c—3 for 65c.

Roger & Gallet Vera Violette, 75c 3 for \$2.
Pinaud's Sandalwood, 25c.
Ivory Soap, 3 cakes for 10c.
Lava Soap, 10c—3 for 25c.

Remember our sale of Ladies' Hand Bags at half price is still on.

These bags are all new and correct. They are up to date in every particular—shape, color and leather. See these bags in our south window, next to Newberry's, and you will at once realize that we are offering you a money-saving opportunity.

Dean's
THE RELIABLE Ang Store
FORMERLY SALE & SON
214 SOUTH SPRING.
Home Ex. 841. Sunset Main 841.

Sept. 6 in the World's History

- 1492—Columbus sailed from the Canaries, where he had been detained since the 12th of August in refitting for the voyage.
- 1521—Juan Sebastian del Cano, having on the death of Magellan been appointed captain of the Spanish expedition for the discovery of a western passage to the Molucca or Spice Islands, conducted the remainder of the voyage, which was finished this day. This was the first voyage around the world. It sailed August 10, 1510, from Seville, and consisted of five ships and two hundred and thirty-six men. Only one ship of this squadron ever reached Spain.
- 1578—Drake, having passed the Straits of Magellan, entered the Pacific Ocean on his memorable campaign against the Spanish treasure ships.
- 1609—Hudson anchored at Sandy Hook.
- 1620—The Mayflower, with its company, consisting of 101 passengers, sailed from Plymouth, England. This was the company of pilgrims which landed at Plymouth Rock and commenced the settlement of New England.
- 1645—A general thanksgiving was ordained by Governor Kieft, to be observed through the limits of New Netherland, for the restoration of peace with the Indians, showing that this festival, which is by many asserted to be exclusively of Puritanical origin, was also observed by the Dutch when occasion offered itself.
- 1781—New London was set on fire.
- 1814—Battle of Plattsburgh or Lake Champlain.
- 1866—The monument to the memory of Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago unveiled. It was the president's journey to attend this inauguration that was called his "swinging the circle"—a figure borrowed from one of his own speeches.
- 1903—A train on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad covered 128 miles in 125 minutes.

6% Mortgages

We have a choice selection of mortgages secured by city real estate, which we offer for sale.

Merchants Trust Company
Capital \$325,000
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