

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES. Founded Oct. 2, 1873. Thirty-second Year.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING. TELEPHONES—Sunset, Press 11, Home, The Herald.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF LOS ANGELES

The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving the full Associated Press reports.

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

All aboard for the water wagon!

This is one time when even the prohibitionists favor a "wet" election.

Every one likes the peace treaty but Russia and Japan. Riots are ripe in both countries.

It is thus officially established that a sandwich is a "meal" for drink-getting purposes, anyhow.

That wild outburst of applause you don't hear consists of China's and Korea's comments on a treaty with which they had nothing to do.

Don't let the fact that the yellow knockerino has come out for the Owens river project scare you from voting for it. The flop was too late to do any real damage.

No doubt there will be a cheerful response to the resolution adopted by the city council asking all employers to give their workers an opportunity to vote today on the water bond election.

The Democratic and Citizens' parties of Philadelphia have made a fairly good start in pruning the voting lists prepared by the Republican machine. It is said that 50,000 fraudulent names have been stricken off.

Having flopped to the pro-water side of the fence, followed by its little group of kickers, the Examiner is ready to claim entire credit for success of the water bond election. That is understood to be the latest order from New York.

Paul de Longpre, master of floral painting, has exercised his versatile talents by composing a battle piece called "Up San Juan Hill." And now he has an opportunity to compose a companion piece based on the peace treaty of Portsmouth.

Along with the news that will be flashed abroad tonight telling how Los Angeles has decided to have the finest water system in the world, start eastward to your friends copies of The Herald's Sunday special, which is Los Angeles complete in 100 newspaper pages.

Perhaps Mr. Rindge had in mind the attempts of other rich men who make voluminous wills that would "hold legal water." He disposed of his \$20,000,000 estate in a very few words, leaving it all to his wife and children, evidently with the feeling that they would carry out his benevolent ideas.

It is intimated that a beginning will be made next month in construction of the great Hamburger department store building at Broadway and Ninth street and also on the building to be erected by the same owners at Eighth and Broadway. A great impetus to high-class business building is developing in that neighborhood.

Only a feeling of absolute certainty about the outcome of the water proposition, in the judgment of investors, can account for the growing stiffness of the local real estate market in the early days of September. There is no spasmodic upward movement in any feature, but the advance is steady and pronounced all along the line.

They have an astonishing method of voting in Sacramento. In an election for two drainage commissioners the vote in the city is reported thus: "Peltier, 11,569,790; Smith, 5,580,210." The total for the county was Peltier, 12,306,608 1/2; Smith, 10,234,288 1/2. There were only two candidates. But how in the name of the prophet do they magnify votes to that extent in Sacramento?

The sentiment expressed in a letter to The Herald, printed yesterday, probably is quite prevalent in this city. The writer says: "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." But the water proposition will succeed and Los Angeles property will appreciate in value more rapidly than ever before.

The yellow Examiner, in its issue of August 17, said: "The building of an aqueduct even across the desert is not a simple task. A conduit such as is proposed is a weighty article and it will not do to have a section of it disappear over night, as has happened to sections of railway track not nearly as heavy." In this way the yellow alien sheet has labored in flaring editorials to kill the Owens river proposition, a project that means everything to the future of Los Angeles. Accumulating evidence that the purpose of the Examiner here is to destroy, not to build up.

W. R. Hearst's local yellow newspaper, the Examiner, has fiercely fought the Owens river proposition—in which the whole future of Los Angeles is involved. Its New York proprietor has no interest in the welfare of this city. Its local management has only one ambition and that is to be transferred to New York. The whole Examiner outfit is alien to the prosperity and progress of Los Angeles and undeserving of any consideration whatever. Its warfare against the one opportunity of this city to get an adequate water supply is enough to convince even the most skeptical that the purpose of the Examiner's establishment here is to destroy, disturb and demolish.

NOW, VOTE!

It is all over except the voting and the shouting. Tonight the count of ballots will tell the story that water worry in Los Angeles is a "closed incident."

It will be apparent then, for the first time in the later history of the city, that no obstacle stands in the way of a Los Angeles with a million or more of population.

Not a question is left to be answered this morning as a means of guidance to the voter. Never was a clearer case presented at the bar of public judgment.

As a final summarizing up of the situation the representative business organizations of the city have stated the facts succinctly and plainly.

After having investigated every feature of the water proposition these organizations—the chamber of commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and the Municipal league—indorse that proposition unanimously and earnestly.

And in addition to the indorsement they urge all voters to cast their ballots today in favor of the water bond issue.

Every voter in the city understands clearly the issue involved in today's election.

First, he knows that Los Angeles must stop growing unless an ample water supply be obtained for its future needs.

Second, he knows that the Owens valley watershed will supply a city of perhaps 2,000,000 inhabitants.

Third, he knows that the water in question is as pure as the snowflakes that fall upon the Sierras in the neighborhood of Mount Whitney.

Fourth, he knows that it is entirely feasible to conduct the water to Los Angeles, as there are no engineering difficulties in the way.

Fifth, he knows that while the whole cost of the greater water system may reach \$22,000,000 or \$23,000,000, it will entail no burden whatever upon taxpayers or any other class of citizens of Los Angeles, for the reason that the water department's earnings will pay the interest on the investment.

With that summing up in mind, no voter can hesitate for a moment as to his duty today. Every citizen is directly and vitally interested in the continued growth and prosperity of Los Angeles and every one knows that no such result can be hoped for without an abundant water supply.

Vote for the water bond issue today and you will vote to make Los Angeles the great metropolis of the Pacific coast.

UNITED STATES AND JAPAN

Here is a problem for the United States to solve: If Japan has sprung from national obscurity to a front rank among the great powers in little more than one generation, what may be expected from a continuance of such progress another generation or two?

This problem is of more importance to the United States than to any other of the great powers because our country and Japan face each other from opposite sides of the Pacific ocean and also because the two countries are destined to be formidable rivals for commercial supremacy in the Orient.

It is devoutly to be wished that the last great war has been fought and that the sword and the spear will be turned into the plowshare and the pruning hook in accordance with the Biblical promise. But "how great a matter a little fire kindleth." A clash of commercial interests in the Orient or some other cause calculated to raise the bristles on the national spinal columns may lead the United States and Japan to face each other in hostile array from the two sides of the Pacific ocean.

Such a rupture should not be rated as probable, but certainly it is possible. Japan was a pigmy among the nations only a few years ago, but today it is a giant. It has shown its ability to cope successfully in war with one of the supposedly greatest military powers of Europe. Flushed with such success and stimulated by the extraordinary ambition that now characterizes its people, it is by no means improbable that friction may occur between Japan and the United States.

It is the part of prudence, anyway, for the United States to act upon the assumption that the present cordial relations with Japan may strain and snap at some period in the future. In the event of such misfortune our Pacific coast would afford a glaring objective for Japanese naval operations. With such long-range guns as are available in naval warfare the coast cities and towns, as conditions now are, would be practically at the mercy of such a fleet as another Togo might command.

Looking to possibilities of the future, therefore, it certainly is the part of wisdom for the United States to safeguard the Pacific coast by a strong system of fortifications. The Atlantic coast is well fortified and in the event of war the greater part of the navy could be summoned quickly to its defense. On this coast, however, we are not only without fortified protection, generally speaking, but naval help is available only by the long voyage from the east around Cape Horn.

It will be the part of wisdom and prudence for congress at the next session to take up the subject of fortifying the Pacific coast at all salient points.

"BLOOD MONEY" IN TREATIES

The peace treaties preceding the one just made at Portsmouth, running back more than 100 years, show that Russia was fortunate in escaping an indemnity payment.

Beginning exactly 100 years ago, 1805, we note Napoleon's settlement of his war with Austria. The latter was obliged to give up 28,000 square miles of territory, a little more than the area of Sakhalin island, and also to pay \$8,000,000 in cash. Nine years later, 1814, as a result of the second war with Napoleon, Austria was mulcted to the extent of 42,000 square miles of land and \$17,000,000 in cash.

Coming down to the war between the United States and Mexico we find that the former received 1,240,000 square miles of territory, but paid in return \$18,500,000. The war between Germany and France, 1871, cost the latter, as indemnity, 5668 square miles of territory and 1,000,000,000 in money. In the settlement of Russia's war with Turkey, 1878, the latter was obliged to pay \$231,000,000 and to give up 90,384 square miles of land. In the treaty following the war between Japan and China, 1895, the latter agreed to pay \$185,000,000 and to cede 15,000 square miles of its domain. In the outcome of the war between the United States and Spain the latter gave up 178,994 square miles of territory but received back in cash \$20,000,000.

The inconsistency of Russia's dramatic "not one kopeck for tribute" is seen in the "blood money" it demanded from Turkey. In a former war with Turkey, 1829, Russia chipped off 10,000 square miles of the sultan's domain and the year before that act, in like circumstances, it fished 10,670 square miles from Persia and exacted \$15,400,000 in "blood money."

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER



ABOVE IS MISS JENNIE WOOD-RUFF, WHO BECAME THE BRIDE OF ANGELO DOVE LAST EVENING. BELOW IS HER MATRON OF HONOR, MRS. ROSS B. BOYD

Hansen Moore, Vernon Robertson, Arthur Dodworth, Howard Wayne, George Noble and Rowland Huston.

The wedding music included selections by an instrumental quartet and vocal solos by a double quartet under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Ebbert.

Particularly elaborate were the decorations throughout the house. Asparagus plumosus was used in canoppying all the rooms and lights were shaded with lilies and sprays of the fern.

White tulle was effectively combined with the flowers and greenery in the drawing room where the ceremony took place. A Japanese effect was produced in the reception hall by the use of white astors arranged in Japanese baskets and dotted in the bank of ferns which almost hid the stairway.

The library was in red, long stemmed red roses being arranged in tall vases. Baby blue, white and green were the colors in the dining room and an oval centerpiece for the bride's table was composed of lilies of the valley, bride roses, blue tulle and pale blue larkspur.

Tiny blue daisies were combined with ferns on the buffet, and the mantel was banked with ferns, white clematis and blue tulle.

The bride returned recently from a trip abroad, and in spite of the dullness of summer months has been much entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Burck have planned an extensive wedding trip and will not receive their friends in Los Angeles until after November 1, when they will be at home at 655 Wilshire place.

Trolley Party

A merry party of students and friends of the Dobinson school will go to Venice tomorrow in a private car to attend the evening of dramatic readings and old English songs to be given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dobinson and Miss Henrietta Dobinson.

Married at Sister's Home

At the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turnbull of 1337 South Flower street, a pretty wedding was solemnized last evening, when Miss Roseline Carr and Irving Hansford Sainot were married.

Rev. Baker P. Lee of Christ church was the officiating clergyman and the ceremony was performed in the parlors, which were beautifully decorated with green and white. The bride, a charming blonde, was gowned in white crepe de chine trimmed with lace and made over white silk.

The soft folds of a tulle veil fell over her golden hair and she carried white astors. Miss Nan Barwell attended her as maid of honor, and she was also in white, wearing a dainty gown of white organdie and carrying maidenhair ferns. Mr. Sainot was attended by Lester Robinson as best man. Miss Carr's sister, Mrs. Turnbull, wore white crepe de chine elaborately shirred and made over white silk.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served.

The decorations in the dining room were in pleasing contrast to the green and white of the other rooms, scarlet geraniums being used.

Mr. and Mrs. Sainot will spend their honeymoon at one of the near-by beach resorts and afterward will be at home at 337 South Flower street.

Home for Vacation

Midshipman John Bayliss Earle of the United States Naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, is home for a two-weeks' vacation visiting his parents, Judge and Mrs. Lucien Earle of 942 Beacon street. He is under orders to report at Annapolis September 30. On his return trip he will stop at Stanford university for a day or two and visit his sister, Miss Edna Earle, who has just entered that institution.

Badger Club Entertained

Mrs. Edward W. Gilmore of 207 Ocean View avenue entertained members of the California Badger club yesterday afternoon at the first social affair of the season. Wisconsin day was celebrated, and three-minute reminiscences of early days in the native state given by various members helped to occupy a delightful afternoon.

Ball and Banquet

Members of the Texas society are planning for a ball and banquet to be given at Cumnock hall in October. They have decided to omit the September meeting.

All Day Meeting

Mrs. Pauline Samuels of 408 East Eleventh street will be hostess at an all day meeting of the Thimble club of Los Angeles hive No. 1, L. O. T. M., Friday.

FRIGHTENED HORSE BACKS CARRIAGE AGAINST TRAIN

Mrs. Susan Walbridge and Daughter Narrowly Escape Serious Injury in Accident

Uneasiness on the part of "Molly," the aged family "motor" nearly caused the death of Mrs. Susan Walbridge and her daughter, Miss Mary, yesterday morning.

"Molly" was drawing the family carriage along Alameda street when the Southern Pacific Owl train loomed in sight. "Molly" paid but little heed to the Owl, but spying a box car became frightened and backed into the Owl as it passed. One of the steps of the coach struck the carriage wheel and in an instant the women were thrown out and the carriage was dragged nearly 500 yards.

Mrs. Walbridge was injured about the head and her daughter was slightly bruised. "Molly" found herself being pulled along at a furious pace and when freed she escaped to the family mansion, 2821 Altura street, in record breaking time.

RARE FLOWERS DISPLAYED BY EXPERT HORTICULTURISTS

At the regular meeting of the Southern California Horticultural association held at the chamber of commerce last night E. D. Sturtevant of Hollywood exhibited some specimens of the Victoria Regia, the giant water lily of the Amazon river. The specimens shown were pure white in color, the blossoms being twelve inches in diameter, while the leaves were over four feet in diameter. He also showed red water lilies, natives of India, which have an odor not unlike that of a ripe pineapple. F. W. Howard showed several new varieties of phlox, cannas, and an entirely new lily, shaped much like an Easter lily but larger and much more fragrant.

The water board, composed of leading business men of Los Angeles, says the future prosperity of the city will be assured if the water bond issue carries at the polls today.

Small farms are the rule in Japan, and every foot of land is put to use. The farmer who has more than ten acres is considered a monopolist.

2% ALLOWED ON DAILY BALANCES OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS

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293 S. Broadway

Disapproval of a play in Japan is expressed by members of the audience turning their backs to the stage.

Why bother to hunt up loans? We have a choice list of first mortgages for sale at all times.

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The most perfect piano player in the world. Easily attached to any piano of any make. The Cecilian, in the hands of one possessing merely an ordinary fondness for music, will, in a very short time, cultivate the individual as only years of study, reading, attendance and practice could in the ordinary way. The Cecilian finds welcome in the home, the bachelor's den, the hotel, in the summer cottage, on the private yacht, the steamer or the private car. Price \$250. Easy terms.

The Cecilian Player Piano

Is a piano similar in size, shape and general appearance to any first-class upright piano. It is a perfect piano in every way and designed to be played by the hands in the ordinary manner, just as any piano, but in addition to this it is also a self-playing piano, and can be used as such by pulling out the foot pedals, pushing back the slide and inserting a sheet of perforated music. This instrument is simply the mechanism of the Cecilian Piano Player installed in the lower part of a first-class piano. Price \$650. Easy terms.

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Is the highest triumph in the evolution of automatic instruments, being the irresistibly attractive combination of the Cecilian Piano Player and the world-renowned Sohmer Piano. Now in course of construction.

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