

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.

NEWS SERVICE—Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full report, averaging 25,000 words a day.

EASTERN AGENTS—Smith & Thompson, Potter building, New York; Tribune building, Chicago.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.00; by mail, three months, \$2.50; by mail, six months, \$4.50; by mail, one year, \$7.50. Sunday Herald, by mail, one year, \$2.50. Weekly Herald, by mail, one year, \$1.00. Entered at Postoffice, Los Angeles, as Second-class Matter.

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., 848 Market; at News Co., S. F. 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 habit of talking when asleep may inspire terror in some minds now. Such talk by a New York man revealed him as a bigamist.

In Kansas City rain has fallen every day this month, with one exception, the total fall being ten inches. Shall it be dubbed the "web-foot city?"

It is not so important to celebrate the first recall victory in Los Angeles as it is to see that the way is not paved for disaster in a second attempt.

The Indian Territory is seriously opposed to joint statehood with Oklahoma. Being now prohibition country, it has all the "joins" it can stand, and experience leads it to beware of any more.

The University of Southern California opens this year with nearly 400 students. This is an excellent showing in view of the two big universities up north, and it gives promise of great future expansion.

The reported discovery at the county hospital of a cure for lockjaw is a matter of the highest importance. The discovery of a method for preventing jaws from wagging excessively also would fill a great want.

Fleeced of the few hundred dollars he had, by quick-fortune swindlers, a Los Angeles man now is an inmate of the county hospital with his mind unhinged. In no other country on earth would it be possible for such scoundrels to ply their vocation.

Secretary Taft and his junketing party are en voyage from Yokohama to San Francisco, their oriental outing being ended. When the secretary gets back to Washington it is hoped he will retire from the limelight for a while and give his name a rest in the newspapers.

Hall Caine is coming to the United States to get book raw material by "making a study of American millionaires." He should begin by observing John D. Rockefeller in the barefoot act on his farm, in the early morn, keeping an eye peeled for tacks and broken glass.

The American fishery vessel on Lake Erie got its deserts in being peppered by a Canadian patrol craft for fish poaching in dominion waters. The boundary line runs through the middle of the lake, demarcating the fishing privileges of the United States and Canada.

Now it is up to the anti-cruelty societies of Pasadena and Los Angeles to determine whether the infamous "sport" of coursing, with all its disreputable accessories, shall be tolerated at Baldwin's "Arcadia." The shameful spectacle presented there last Sunday furnished ample legal testimony.

Roosevelt to the Panama canal engineers: "Get busy! At least make enough of a start to tell me what kind of a canal we are to have before my term of office expires. How do you reckon I'll be able to claim the credit of digging it when I don't even know whether it is to be sea level or lock?"

Last week the largest single real estate transaction in the history of Los Angeles was placed on record. It involved a fifty-year lease of three corner properties in the heart of the business section, the land value of which is \$1,250,000, and the building of three structures that will cost \$1,200,000.

The importance of a steamship line between San Pedro and the Mexican ports of the Pacific has been set forth to a committee of the chamber of commerce from the Mexican point of view. A City of Mexico capitalist urges such a line to bring Los Angeles and the Mexican ports into closer commercial touch.

A bulletin recently issued by the state mining bureau shows that California might properly be called the "Gem state," as a side distinction to its old one. The bulletin states that there are found here the diamond, topaz, beryl, garnet, tourmaline, opal, turquoise, lapis lazuli and about a score of less familiar gems.

St. Petersburg reports that the cash loss in Russian warships during the war foots up \$133,000,000. How M. Witte will weep when he figures that sum into the precious kopecks, not one of which would he allow Japan as war tribute. A kopeck is worth half a cent, and \$133,000,000 represents 26,600,000,000 kopecks.

In the record of building permits for last week an example is afforded of the shifting of activity in home site sections of the city. Prior to two or three years ago the Ninth ward, Boyle Heights district, always was at the bottom of the permit column. Last week, however, that ward held the third place and was a close racer for second, with thirty-five building permits.

In order that the bull fighting industry may flourish amazingly down at Tia Juana, on the Mexican side of the boundary, near San Diego, it will be necessary only to give assurance that the performance last Sunday will be repeated regularly. "Lady matadores" pitched aloft, as "the cow with the crumpled horn tossed the dog that worried the cat," would draw like a mustard plaster.

A noble gift to a noble cause was announced last Sunday by Arthur Letts, vice president of the Young Men's Christian association. It is the proffer of \$25,000 as a subscription for the new Y. M. C. A. building. The offering was made at a service in memory of the late president of the association, Frederick H. Rindge, with whom Mr. Letts was an earnest co-worker in the cause.

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN CRIME

In the election campaign a year ago, when Judge Parker directly charged that the Republican party managers had an enormous corruption fund, flched from the trusts, a chorus of indignant denial came from the whole Republican line. The hands of Republican leaders were raised in Pecksniffian horror at the thought of such an accusation. Election day was near and they urged the president, for the very salvation of the party, to brand the charge as false. Every Republican newspaper daubed ink in frantic attack upon Judge Parker for daring to utter such a calumny, and every Republican spellbinder yelled himself hoarse in the same strain.

And now these Republican campaign leaders stand in the public glare like convicted culprits at the bar. They have not been "caught with the goods," but with the evidence that they used the goods in compassing the election of their presidential ticket. The newspapers and the spellbinders of the party are struck dumb by the despicable revelations in New York. No wonder, for what can be said in response to the revealed facts that widows and orphans were robbed of their prospective heritages to swell the corruption fund that elected the Republican ticket.

But the robbery was not confined to beneficiaries of life insurance. As Judge Parker says now, when his charge of last year is proved, "Were there an investigation of the railroad, manufacturing and other corporations, it would be found that these life insurance officers were not the only corporation officers who put their hands into the treasury and took out moneys belonging to widows and orphans to help secure a partisan triumph."

There can be no doubt that a criminal act was committed in every case where trust funds were invaded to swell the Republican corruption fund. It also is evident that the Republican campaign managers were particeps criminis in receiving the money thus abstracted. They were practically receivers of stolen money. District Attorney Jerome of New York evidently takes that view of the matter, as he intimates a purpose to bring criminal action against the perpetrators of the robberies.

For the sake of favors to come, as Judge Parker points out, life insurance companies and other great corporations entrusted with the people's money threw millions of dollars into a fund to be used in controlling a presidential election. Why go through the farce of holding an election at all if the result hinges on the size of the corruption fund? If \$10,000,000 is not sufficient to control the election the great corporations can afford to make the figure \$20,000,000, or \$50,000,000, or \$100,000,000, knowing that the money is "as bread cast upon the waters."

A Buddhist temple is the latest architectural novelty promised for Los Angeles. It is said that in addition to the Japanese and Chinese followers of Buddha in this city there are about fifty American followers, all converts within a year. Cosmopolitan in all things is Los Angeles.

THE BOSS CANAL DIGGER

President Roosevelt at last seems to be grasping the Isthmian canal project with something like the courage and determination for which he is famous. It is particularly pleasing to note that the course he now marks out calls for an early completion of the canal as a primary consideration. The question of a sea level or a lock system he makes a secondary matter. A canal quickly ready for service is the objective point, leaving all other questions to be determined later.

The president says he hopes that ultimately it will prove possible to build a sea level canal, "but while paying due heed to the idea of perfectibility of the scheme from an engineer's standpoint, remember the idea of having a plan which shall provide for the immediate building of the canal on the safest terms and in the shortest possible time." And the importance of pushing the work to the limit of rapidity he emphasizes thus: "The delay in transit of the vessels, owing to additional locks, would be of small consequence when compared with shortening the time for the construction of the canal or diminishing the risks in its construction."

The way to dig a canal is to make the dirt fly. Fully a year of precious time has been fooled away with nothing to show for it, practically, except receipts for big salary payments. What the president now proposes to do he should have done long ago. He is the chief boss of the job and on him presses the burden of responsibility.

The interests of Southern California especially call for the completion of the canal without a day of unnecessary delay. Rails for our electric transit lines and cement for our street curbs and walks are at this moment coming to us from Europe by way of Cape Horn, on voyages half the distance around the earth.

We need that canal in our business and need it badly. Now that the president has led to a settlement of the quarrel between Russia and Japan, it is hoped he will tackle the canal job with characteristic strenuousness.

Presents of flowers and caramels to a young woman who confesses to forgery is on a level with the crazy attentions at times paid to male derelicts who happen to have some captivating attributes. Such attentions are tangible encouragements to crime.

OUR ELECTRIC TRANSIT WHEEL

Within a few days the last spike will be driven in a new line of the greatest interurban railway system in the world. The line referred to is the one that will connect Los Angeles and Santa Ana. It will be line number eleven in the great electric transit system that radiates from this city and links together scores of minor cities and towns. But even these eleven lines do not comprise the whole of the system, as there are many spurs branching from them.

The Santa Ana line will bring into touch with Los Angeles one of the richest agricultural sections in Southern California. Orange county, of which Santa Ana is the hub, is so prolific in vegetation of great variety that it is said its people can supply all their table needs excepting tea and coffee. Such market supplies as are needed most in Los Angeles are found in great profusion in Orange county. With the products of that county marketable by the electric line, both supply and variety would be enlarged, with advantage to consumers in price and condition.

It is not likely that line number eleven of the interurban system will long be the last one. The policy of Mr. Huntington seems to be the building of additional lines as fast as they are required by settlement of districts through which they are to pass. The whole neighborhood of Los Angeles, reaching out many miles in nearly every direction, is filling up rapidly with the homeseekers, creating a demand for new spokes in the magnificent wheel of interurban electric transit.

Now we have further evidence that the Japanese are entitled to the compliment of being called "the Yankees of the orient." A dispatch from Tokio states that "three naval paymasters have embezzled \$165,000 of government funds."

MAYOR GIVES UP IRON WORKS JOB

SWAPS RESIGNATIONS WITH MEMBER OF CABINET

F. E. BAKER IS "TOO BUSY"

Proprietor of Big Plant That May Supply Water Pipe Retires From the City's Advisory Committee

On account of unfavorable criticism, it is alleged, Mayor McAleer has resigned his superintendency of the Baker Iron works and Fred L. Baker, one of the proprietors of the iron works, has resigned from the mayor's cabinet, thereby precipitating more unfavorable comment than existed under the old order of things.

In a formal note to the mayor, Mr. Baker stated that he found his business and his duties as a member of the board of water commissioners too arduous to permit him longer to continue on the mayor's advisory committee. He accepted the appointment to the cabinet, he stated, under the impression that he would have the time to devote to its requirements, but had found no leisure for the work.

The so-called cabinet has not held a meeting for more than two months and there are no duties connected with the cabinet that require any time of the members except at the meetings. There were two or three sessions of this body that lasted as long as five hours and at these meetings there was a pronounced lack of harmony.

Facts Versus Fancies This apparent discrepancy between the facts and Mr. Baker's excuse for resigning caused considerable gossip on the streets yesterday. The statement was made that this was a "grand stand" play on the part of Mr. Baker to prevent criticism of the mayor, should the Baker Iron works or any of its connections be awarded a part of the contract for the piping necessary to bring the Owens river water to Los Angeles.

An advisor of the mayor might be in a position to influence the awarding of contracts. It was also hinted that Mayor McAleer is a stockholder in the Baker Iron works. This, however, is untrue. The mayor has no interests in the Baker Iron works. He says so himself and he ought to know.

"I am not a stockholder in the Baker Iron works and do not contemplate becoming one," said Mayor McAleer yesterday.

The rumor that there has been friction between the mayor and Mr. Baker is disproved by the fact that Mr. Baker still remains a member of the board of water commissioners. This is an appointive office under the mayor.

Mayor McAleer stated yesterday that he had not been connected with the Baker Iron works for some time. He was formerly an advisory superintendent of the plant.

Pointed Paragraphs

Ignorance is the stepmother of impudence. A man's record seldom comes up to his prospectus. There's no hope for the man who boasts of his mean acts. A man seldom has cause to reproach himself for being too honest. Nine out of ten men who have their price are not worth buying. Justice gives to a man what injustice attempts to take from him. When a girl forgets to see that her hat is on straight she is in love. It is the easiest thing in the world to get something you don't want. Might usually wins the first round, but right eventually gets the decision. The police help many a man along in this world by compelling him to "move on."

An upholstered pew in a fashionable church is said to be an excellent remedy for insomnia. In order to accommodate the crowd some of the room at the top should be transferred to the bottom. When you hear a married woman speak of marriage as being a lottery it's doughnuts to fudge that she drew a blank. What a satisfactory old world this would be if we were all paid what we think we are worth—and actually earned the money.—Chicago News.

Manila will draw its water supply from the mountains fifteen miles away in order to be sure to have its drinking fluid free of cholera or other germs.

TAX LEVY SHOWS RISE IN VALUES

NEW RATE LOWER BECAUSE OF BIG INCREASE

MONEY FOR COUNTY BUILDING

Fund for Proposed Hall of Records to Be Voted on and Not to Be Taken From Tax Levy

The annual report of the tax levying committee of the Los Angeles county board of supervisors was returned yesterday and shows a material increase in the valuation of county property over that of last year.

The new rate of taxation, while in the total demanding a much heavier assessment, is considerably lower because of the increase of county property.

Besides the heavy demand of 49 per cent. of the county assessment for state uses, Los Angeles county will set aside a considerable amount this year for the improvement of county buildings and for a proposed hall of records to be erected on the site of the present detention home. The fund for this hall, however, is not included in the tax levy but will come out of the county coffers if the people of the county vote for it.

Apportionment of Funds The recapitulation, given in the new levy, is as follows:

Table with columns: Amount required, Rate. Rows include: General fund, Salary fund, Hospital fund, Common school fund, Exposition fund, I. and S. fund, I. and S. fund for 1890, County rate, State rate, Total inside incorporated cities, Road tax, Outside county total, Assessed valuation of county as set out by state board of equalization, Less university mortgage, Less 5 per cent for delinquency, Leaves, Net valuation.

OWENS RIVER PROJECT ATTRACTS HOMESEEKERS

Councilman Kern and W. L. Goodwin Find Eastern Residents Interested.

Mr. Goodwin Injured

Councilman Kern and W. L. Goodwin, committee clerk for the council, have returned from a tour of the east. While in the eastern cities Mr. Kern heard considerable comment on the Owens river project. He says that it has done more to advertise Los Angeles than the climate and all the natural advantages put together. He met a number of eastern persons who are preparing to move to Los Angeles to make their permanent homes.

On his homeward trip Mr. Goodwin met with an accident that will make him unfit for duty for several weeks. While on the train between San Bernardino and Los Angeles, Mr. Goodwin attempted to go into the smoking compartment of the Pullman and a sudden lurch of the train threw him against the edge of the partition. His glasses were broken in the collision, a piece of glass severely injuring his left eyeball. Councilman Kern, who had traveled from Kansas City on the same train with Mr. Goodwin, summoned a physician and on arriving in Los Angeles had the injured man taken to his home. The sight will not be permanently affected.

MAY TAKE BIBLE CHAIR AT OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE

President Joseph A. Stevenson of Mary Holmes Seminary, Mississippi, Is Offered Position

The chair of Bible established by Lyman Stewart at Occidental college has been offered to Joseph A. Stevenson, president of the Mary Holmes seminary of West Point, Mississippi, and Prof. Stevenson has also been asked to serve as dean of the college.

Lyman Stewart has offered \$3000 a year for ten years to be devoted to maintaining a chair in advanced Bible study at Occidental.

Dr. Hugh K. Walker was asked to select the man to fill the position, the only condition imposed by Mr. Stewart being that the man chosen shall be well known in Bible circles throughout the country.

Advertisement for Regina music machines. Includes image of a woman playing a music machine. Text: 'Something Stirring in Music The Regina Is Queen of Music Makers'. Southern California Music Co. 332-334 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. We Are Agents for the World Famous Talk-O-Phone and Victor Talking Machines. Come hear the October Records. We Will Play the New Victor Records When You Call.

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

"California's Mine" Got the plague in Hamburg, now; Quakes in Italy; Yellow Jack in Louisiana—None of that for me! Riots on in old Japan, More in Russia, too; Starve to death in Panama—Well, that may suit you! Strikes, Chicago struggles with, Graft in Washington; Tammany in gay New York—From 'em all I'd run!

Baku's burning up 'ith oil, China's in a mess; Spouting lava down in Crete—I'll stay here, I guess! Cyclones in the middle west, Kansas and Mizou; Jolly cold 'way down in Maine—Here, the sky's still blue!

Jew and gentle fighting hard, 'Way off in Tiflis; Sweden, Norway, just divorced—We have none of this! French and Dutch are in a row, Somewhere African; Hungry has a revolt up—This is happy lan!

Balmy sunshine, never cease, Oh, but this is fine; You take all the rest of earth—California's mine!

New one for Burbank: New York wants a Tammanyless mayor. It's the fellow with bated breath who tells the best fish stories. Venezuela is buying guns. Who'll pay for 'em?

Already that new assistant secretary, Bacon, is in the frying pan over the hot coals, and is becoming well fried. Mr. Orange—Did Prunes grow anything on his desert land? Mr. Lemon—Yes; tired.

There is, after all, a difference between Saratoga and a Saratoga trunk. The latter has a lid. Carnegie now offers to finance Bishop Potter's gospel saloon. Andy must have more coin to lose than people thought.

A Missouri woman has found a way to keep ants out of the pantry. What is really needed is a way to exclude small nephews—also sons, and others of like kind. 'Bout time to open up that Smoot lid again.

Cramped Terminal Facilities Jackson, Tenn. Sun: Fireman McGee was taken suddenly ill early Saturday morning with a severe attack of cramps in the main yards, while preparing to go out on his run, and it was necessary to send for an ambulance. However, Lieut. Bash of Tazgart case ill fame, was more Bash-full than bashful it seems.

Write is to be presented the freedom of St. Petersburg when he returns there. He'll be dreadfully lonesome as the only free man in town. Pretty soon the lid'll come off all over the east—to let the furs and fannels out, y'know.

The New York Times finds "poverty of artistic design" in the new \$20 bill. How a common old "fiver" must shock its aesthetic tastes! Mr. Lemon—My dear girl, I know your father—Miss Orange—So do I!

One Willie Hearst has been told by the courts that he has no right, title or claim on the word "American," whatever. If it had been "yellow," now, his ownership would have been unquestioned. Tod Sloan, the jockey, is going into vaudeville. There's where he'll get the horse-laugh.

When My Pipe's Aight Troubles come to every creature Can't be driven away Must be met and bravely conquered, Fought with day by day, I have mine; they may be many, And may much a fight, But they fade away in smoke-wreaths When my pipe's aight!

All the worries, all the hearbreaks, To which man is heir, Seem to take their wings and vanish, Vanish in the air, Life seems filled with joy of living, Every sky is bright; Trials and tribulations leave me, When my pipe's aight! —W. H. C.

Quaker Wisdom An impulse often has a sting in its tail end. The man who never flatters rarely succeeds. If you must play cards for money play solitaire. If your watch isn't right you are apt to be left. The married man doesn't believe in paying to hear a lecture. There has never been a flowing bowl really deep enough to drown sorrow. The fellow who claims that he is always disappointed doesn't stop to consider that he may also be disappointing.

Neil—"Isn't it strange that old Mr. Gotrox's widow is only in half mourning for him?" Belle—"Well, you know he lost half his fortune before he died." "What would you take for a cold?" asked the man with the snuffles. "Take for it?" replied the healthy individual. "Why if I had a cold I'd give it away for nothing." Wigg—"When your friend the prize fighter retired from the ring why did he choose the coal business?" Wagg—"Well, you know he always trained as a light weight." The society actress had been hissed from the stage. "They should bear in mind," she sobbed, "that this is my first appearance." "Never mind," remarked the stage manager, "you know the good book tells us that the first shall be last."—Philadelphia Record.

For saying that the kaiser had an "ugly face" Mathias Rohrmann of Philadelphia, Alsace-Lorraine, has been sent to prison for two months.

Sept. 19 in the World's History

1356—Battle of Poitiers between the English army of 12,000 men under Edward the black prince and the French, 60,000 under King John. The battle ended in the utter rout of the French army and the capture of their king, who was afterward led in triumph through the streets of London.

1471—The first book known to have been printed in the English language bears this date and is entitled "The Recuyell of the History of Troy," translated from the French and printed by William Caxton, Cologne.

1650—Stuyvesant, the Dutch governor of New Netherlands, arrived at Hartford and demanded of the commissioners for the United Colonies a full surrender of the lands on the Connecticut river.

1777—Battle of Stillwater, between the British under Burgoyne and the Americans under Gen. Gates.

1793—The new French calendar commenced. It divided the year into twelve months of thirty days each, with five intercalary days, called "sansculotides."

1803—Dutch colonies of Demarara and Essequibo surrendered to the British.

1854—The allied forces which had landed at Old Fort, to operate against Sebastopol, commenced their march to that fortress.

1868—Serious political riots at Camilla, Ga., and many colored persons killed and wounded.

1873—Failure of Jay Cooke & Co.

YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT. 2% INTEREST. ON DAILY BALANCES OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS. MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY. 209 S BROADWAY—CAPITAL \$3,000,000.