

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY.

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

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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

"Who is Mrs. Potter Palmer?" asked King Edward
VII when her name was mentioned. Now watch Chi-
cago, whose social head and mentor she is, stand up
and bellow.

When the details appear concerning the dumping of
Sir Thomas Lipton by his horse during the military
show at Edinburg it probably will appear that the
distinguished yachtsman was seasick.

It is reported that the Humberts, who swindled
Paris money lenders out of \$12,000,000, are en route
to New York. Probably they are attracted by the op-
portunities disclosed in the life insurance business.

That "costliest monument in the world," which Mex-
ico's richest man is to erect for his own mark, may
cause even Azrael to smile when he finally calls just
as he does upon the humblest peon in the republic.

This time a private craft flying a black flag on the
turbulent bosom of Lake Michigan disturbs the equanim-
ity of Chicago. The troubles of Chicago come as de-
scribed by the German sufferer, "Ven it isn't one ting it's
two."

The threatened strike of the railway freight handlers
in Chicago will not materialize. The dubious outlook
for success convinced the leaders of the movement that
it would be wise to follow the sensible maxim, "Let well
enough alone."

The quarrel between the Democrats and Populists
in Nebraska is reported as so bitter that there is no
prospect of a fusion. Both parties seem to be con-
vinced that they might as well be beaten in single as in
double harness.

The Chicago beef trust magnates offer the defense
that the federal grand jury which indicted them was
"illegal and incompetent." Again is exemplified the
saying that "No rogue e'er felt the halter draw with
good opinion of the law."

Another New Yorker, this time a Spaniard by birth,
has been appointed chief of police for Panama. The
former chief died of yellow fever, but the new one
claims to be immune. The police lid in Panama hence-
forth will be held down, by Jiminez.

Fakers who ply their trade in the guise of helpers of
the poor and unfortunate are the most despicable of all.
Los Angeles should follow the example set by Redlands
and Riverside, and cause such impostors to be steered
out of the city on their first appearance.

The total rate that city taxpayers are called upon to
pay this autumn is exceptionally low. The county rate
is cut to \$1.10 and the city rate was reduced, perforce,
from \$1.40 to \$1.20. The total tax rate, covering city
and county assessments, will be only \$2.30.

Distinguished military officers have arrived at San
Francisco from Washington to investigate the Pacific
coast defenses. Those defenses, as is said of angels'
visits, are "few and far between"; or as farmers say,
they are "small potatoes and few in a hill."

The sale of the big Chino ranch is a reminder that
but few are left of the old-time cattle and sheep ranches
in this section. The Chino ranch of 38,000 acres covers
sixty square miles. Presumably it soon will be cut into
small farms, affording homes for many families.

During its last fiscal year the Santa Fe Railway
company expended \$2,000,000 for repairs made neces-
sary by floods, chiefly in Arizona and New Mexico. Fifty
years ago all that section was comprised in the "Great
American desert," as marked in all the school atlases.

Another rich vein of graft has been struck in Wash-
ington. An official in the marine hospital and public
health service has lined his pockets with public money
to the extent of \$20,000. The president may need to
order his "big sticks" by the dozen, possibly by the
cord.

Shivers will agitate the eastern spinal column at
news from Cripple Creek that "several inches of snow
fell here today." These are the days when the provid-
ent paterfamilias of the east "lays in" his winter sup-
ply of coal, wherewith to stoke perpetually in the sea-
son of "the snow, the beautiful snow."

The ordinance relating to street beggars should be
amended as suggested by the police commission.
Crippled beggars are exempt now. While there is a
great deal of public sympathy for such unfortunates,
their afflictions and deformities should not be projected
in public places as a means of seeking alms.

A few days ago The Herald intimated that a new
"conscience fund" might be sprouted by the Republican
campaign managers who used "tainted" money a year
ago. Now we have the statement from New York that
"money so paid will be restored to the insurance com-
panies." Truly, "Conscience doth make cowards of
us all."

Mayor McAlister has discovered that his executive
duties give ample play for all his energy, and that he
has none to spare for the position in the iron works
business. Probably he regards boiler making as less
trying to the nerves than exercising the functions of
mayor, but the former line is less attractive than the
latter to a person on the ladder of fame.

PURIFY NATIONAL ELECTIONS

A purification of presidential campaign methods will
be an indirect outcome of the life insurance revelations
in New York. In the light of those developments the
American people, without regard to party affiliations,
will insist on a radical change in the financing of such
campaigns.

The necessity for a change is so obvious to every in-
telligent citizen that no group of politicians, no matter
how powerful, can resist the force of public opinion.
The pressure will be overwhelming because the people
now see, as they never saw before, that the very life
of the republic is jeopardized by such campaign methods
as now are in the glare of public view.

Every thoughtful citizen must be convinced that a
presidential election controlled by the money of trust
magnates is an electoral farce. It also must be evident
that such control could not continue long without the
gravest consequences, because the presidency would
be, substantially, a commodity exposed at auction sale
to the group of millionaires who could put up the larger
sum of money to cover the purchase.

The \$10,000,000 of trust funds handled by the Repu-
blican managers last year did not elect the Republican
ticket, but it unquestionably exerted a powerful influ-
ence in swelling the party's vote. But suppose the elec-
tion had been a closely contested one, as in the case
of the contest between Cleveland and Blaine in 1884.
That election hinged upon the state of New York, and
Cleveland's plurality was so meager that it required
the official returns to determine the result. Is there
any doubt that another \$1,000,000 would have carried
the state for Blaine?

The Republican campaign fund handled by the
national committee in 1900 was about \$5,000,000. Last
year the figure was doubled. With the knowledge ac-
quired of the effectiveness of money in such a contest,
it might be assumed that a \$20,000,000 fund would be
"chipped in" by the trust magnates, in consideration of
favors to come, for the campaign of 1908. And who
can doubt that the "protected" trusts would make the
figure \$100,000,000 if that seemed necessary to insure a
continuance of the favors?

But the campaign corruption fund must be abolished.
The people have seen enough to convince them of that
fact. They will take no further chance of allowing the
presidency to become a commercial commodity, for sale
to the highest bidder. The great mass of American
people, of all parties, have an object lesson before
them now that will prick the public conscience until
the presidency ceases to be purchasable.

The people will demand, beginning with the cam-
paign of 1908, that every dollar contributed for presi-
dential election purposes, and the name of every con-
tributor, shall be open to public inspection. Further-
more, the plan latterly in vogue in several states to
restrict campaign expenditures should be adopted for
the national campaigns.

Not another chance should be taken of putting into
the White House a president who might be bound and
muzzled by obligations to the money kings for favors to
come.

The Chinese boycott was broken by Standard Oil.
Our wily celestial friends have now learned that who-
ever or whatever bucks John D. and his crowd goes broke
sooner or later. It was sooner with John Chinaman, all
right.

OUR OWENS VALLEY PROPERTY

The Owens valley watershed now is practically the
property of Los Angeles. The money wherewith to take
up the options is virtually in hand. The city council
has ordered the necessary bonds to be issued, and many
buyers are ready to purchase them. Sealed proposals
for the bonds will be invited at once, and on November
1 the proposals will be opened in the council chamber.
Directly thereafter the cash will be available for giving
the city a clear title to the watershed covered by the
options.

Pending the conversion of the bonds into money
there will be about six weeks of time for still further
investigation of all matters pertaining to the water
project. The water supply committee of the council,
which as now constituted comprises a majority of mem-
bers of the council, will journey to Owens valley and
make a thorough examination of the situation. When
the time comes to pass the purchase money all facts
bearing on the subject will be at command, thus re-
lieving northern and local knoekers of a great deal of
apparent anxiety.

When the offer of the Owens valley water system
was first made public The Herald remarked that no
grass would grow under the official feet in projecting
the enterprise. The zealous co-operation of the city
council and the water commission, backed by practically
unanimous public sentiment, proves that the future
prospects for such grass crop are "powerful weak."

What with the riots and strikes in Chicago and the
striking riots in Tokio, a strong bond of sympathy must
exist between these two afflicted cities.

CITYWARD POPULATION TREND

The trend of population toward large cities of the
United States is more distinctly marked this year than
ever before. The figures showing the comparative
growth of cities in 1904 and 1905 certainly make the
theory seem plausible that rural population is in a fair
way to be almost entirely absorbed by urban centers.
During the eight months of this year ending with
August a large increase in building is noted for all the
leading cities as compared with last year.

The record of last month as compared with that of
August, 1904, is typical of increased building for the
whole eight months. It is shown by a tabulated state-
ment that the value of buildings erected in twenty-
seven leading American cities during August was 48
per cent in excess of the value of such structures in
August, 1904. The total value of new buildings erected
in those cities in August of last year was \$35,210,823,
while this year's figures are \$52,320,811.

Philadelphia takes the lead in the number of new
buildings to its credit last month. The showing is 1601,
followed by Brooklyn with 1189 and Chicago 913.

Then comes Los Angeles, in fourth place, with 858.
St. Louis follows Los Angeles with 827, after which
there is a drop to Nashville, 531; New York, 493; Kansas
City, 413, and so on. San Francisco's showing is 287.

But it should be noticed that New York's weak show-
ing in the number of new structures is more than bal-
anced by the ponderous figures giving the value of its
structures, \$16,839,453. Brooklyn, with its 1189 build-
ings, shows a value of \$7,165,669, and Philadelphia,
topping the numerical list, at 1601, shows up only
\$2,876,200 of value.

The greatest surprise in the August building (Los
Angeles is a graduate from the surprise class) is the
city of Nashville. The splendid showing of 531 new
buildings indicates that the old Tennessee town is
making a remarkable spurt in growth.

How's this? Coyote Bill tried for murder in Montana
and convicted? Name like that and couldn't slay a man
with impunity? What's Montana coming to?

LEAVES FROM SOCIETY'S NOTEBOOK

BY THE CHATTERER

Scott-Maurer Wedding

Standing under a canopy of feathery
green ferns and surrounded by a large
company of college chums and other
friends, Miss Anna Maurer became the
bride of Rev. Charles Holmes Scott last
evening at the University Methodist
church. Rev. E. A. Healey, the pastor,
officiated, and was assisted by Presi-
dent George F. Bovard of the Univer-
sity of Southern California and Rev. S.
A. Thompson.

Miss Maurer graduated from the uni-
versity with the class of '04 and Mr.
Scott received his degree last June, and
prominent among the guests at last
evening's ceremony were members of
the Delta Phi sorority, of which the
bride is a member, and the Phi Alpha
fraternity, to which the bridegroom
belongs.

Under the direction of young people
of the church the edifice had been beau-
tifully decorated in green and white.
The altar was canopied with ferns and
suspended over the head of the bride
was a white dove holding the wedding
ring in its beak. Ropes of smilax and
ferns were used by the ushers to en-
close the pews after the guests had
been seated. R. H. Crist played the
wedding march as the bride approached
the altar. She was gowned in white
crepe de chine, with a wedding veil of
tulle and carried a shower of bride
roses. Preceding her was the dainty
flower girl, little Dora Scott, in a
fluffy gown of white chiffon and carry-
ing a basket filled with petals, which
she scattered to make a flowery path
for the bride. Her maid of honor, Miss
Dora Scott, and her four maids, Miss
Lydia Maurer, Miss Clarissa Scott, Miss
Eleanor Seymour and Miss Pearl King,
also preceded her. Miss Scott wore
creme mouseline de soie and carried
Cecily Bruner roses, while the maids
were gowned alike in dainty dresses of
white organdie and carried carnations
and maidenhair ferns. Mr. Scott was
assisted by George Turner and Horace
King as groomsmen, and young men
who had charge of seating the guests
were Homer Scott, Charles Maurer and
Albert Maurer.

An informal reception was held im-
mediately after the service in the
church parlors and the wedding supper
was served at the home of the bride's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurer of
650 West Thirty-fifth street.

The parlors of the home were cano-
pied with fishnet, into the meshes of
which ferns and white blossoms had
been woven. Blue, white and canary
yellow, the colors of the Delta Phi
sorority and the Phi Alpha fraternity,
were effective in the dining room and
reception hall. Members of these two
organizations present were: Misses
Zula Brown, Beesie Kempton, Eliza
Horstman, Elaine Anderson, Fidelia
Hicox, Faith Foster, Faith Richardson,
Violet Jones, Ethel and Alta Thornton,
Theresa Reeve, Claire Nutting, Mary
Shank, Sue Miller, Maud Wilson, Rose
Haegerman, Mary Winchell, Elva
Smith, Messrs. Guy E. Dyer, Tulley C.
Knolles, John K. Hubbard, Morris
Cooper, Hugh C. Willet, O. W. E. Cook,
William J. Hamilton, E. B. Garcia, Roy
Malcolm and John C. Jacobs.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Scott
will be given a reception by the mem-
bers of the Chatsworth Park Metho-
dist church, of which the bridegroom is
pastor. The affair will take place at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A.
Gray.

Physician Weds in the East

A wedding of much interest to people
of Los Angeles and Pasadena was
solemnized yesterday at Westfield, Ind.,
when Miss Anna Doan became the bride
of Dr. Walter Stephens of Los Angeles.
Dr. and Mrs. Stephens will come to Los
Angeles at the conclusion of their wed-
ding trip.

Brilliant Evening Reception

Mr. and Mrs. Cassell Wesley Adkin-
son, who were married July 20 in Long
Beach, were guests of honor at a re-
ception given last evening by Rev. and
Mrs. Alva Wilson Adkinson of 2115
West Twentieth street. Beautiful de-
corations were arranged throughout the
house. The music room, canopied with
ferns and white marguerites, made a
charming setting for the receiving
party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob
Wellmann, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wallace
Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Bodkin, Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Harriman, Mr. and Mrs. E.
O. Fuller, Mrs. Albert Russell, Misses
Mary Dennis, Alice Peden, Katherine
Adkinson, Paul H. Adkinson and Mr.
and Mrs. B. T. Daymon of Long
Beach. In the reception hall

greenery and colored lights produced a
beautiful effect. Red roses arranged in
tall vases brightened the library and
the den was in white. In the dining
room pink was the color scheme. A
canopy of pink satin ribbon was sus-
pended over the center table and pink
carnations and jaunty bows of pink
satin ribbon were used in various parts
of the room. Miss Katherine Adkinson
served refreshments, assisted by a com-
pany of her sorority sisters of the Phi
Gamma Upsilon of U. S. C., all daintily
gowned in white. Young women who
assisted included Misses Edna Bovard,
Mabel Poindexter, Hazel Hill, Maud
Speicher, Florence Woodhead, Ethel
Hogan, Susie Schenk of Pasadena,
Genevieve Buchanan, Cleo Collins and
Fannie Campbell and Clara French of
Long Beach.

Fruitade was served in a canvas room
on the second floor by Miss Florence
Bodkin and Miss Elsie Dean. Miss
Ruth Grant and Ray Hastings fur-
nished a program of music during the
evening.

The hostess wore gray crepe de chine
and her daughter-in-law wore her wed-
ding gown.

Visits Friends

Miss Edna Wieman of 923 Bonnie
Brae street has gone east for a visit of
three months. She will visit Miss Bes-
sie Stehman at Reading, Pa., and will
also spend some time in Toledo, O.

Her sister, Miss Julia Wieman, is en-
tertaining Miss Edith Heinrich, daugh-
ter of Max Heinrich, for two weeks.
Yesterday afternoon the young women
attended a matinee at the Belasco given
by Max Heinrich for theatrical people.

Box Party at the Mason

Mrs. Winifred Hunt of 1501 Silver
street was hostess last evening at a
box and supper party given in honor
of Mrs. Lois Scott of New York. The
guests occupied box seats in the Mason
and were afterward entertained at sup-
per. Besides the guest of honor the
party included Mrs. M. A. Lewis, Mr.
and Mrs. John H. F. Peck, Miss Vic-
toria Witmer, Miss Lethea Lewis, Dr.
W. G. Cochran and F. S. Schumacher.

Angelenos Marry in Missouri

News has just been received from
Normandy, Mo., of a marriage uniting
two Angelenos, Miss Alice Hart and
Herbert E. Collins. The ceremony took
place at the home of Mrs. W. P. Hunt
of Normandy Thursday, September 14.
Mr. and Mrs. Collins are at present in
the Ozark mountains spending their
honeymoon and will return soon to
make their home in Los Angeles.

Old Fashioned Social

An old fashioned social is the affair
at which Mrs. W. T. Hile of 865 Ken-
sington road will act as hostess Friday
evening. The unique event is planned
for the purpose of raising money for
the building fund of Park Congrega-
tional church.

Clover Leaf Whist Club

Mrs. St. John Day of the Hotel Fleur-
de-Lis entertained the members of the
Clover Leaf Whist club on Monday
afternoon. The rooms were decorated
with potted plants and choice cut
flowers. The prizes, consisting of beau-
tiful hand-painted plates, were awarded
to Mrs. O. Daniels and Mrs. Day. After
the games a Dutch supper was served.

Social Notes

Max Heinrich entertained members
of the Belasco stock company and a
few other friends at a private
musical yesterday afternoon in the
Belasco theater. Mr. Heinrich sang
several numbers and rendered "Enoch
Arden" with musical accompaniment.

MOTHER SECURES WARRANT
FOR ARREST OF HER SON

"Because I refused to give up the
Hoffman house and return to the east,
my son, W. E. Johnson, kicked over the
tables and destroyed some of the fur-
niture," said Mrs. M. Ives in explaining
her troubles to Prosecuting Attorney
McCormick yesterday. A warrant was
issued charging her son with distur-
bing the peace.

Johnson was arraigned before Judge
Austin later and entered a plea of not
guilty. According to the story told by
Johnson's mother, proprietress of the
Hoffman house, Johnson called Monday
evening and demanded that she retire
from the hotel business. Upon her re-
fusal Johnson is said to have started in
to break up the furniture in the house.

Sept. 20 in the World's History

377 B. C.—On this day was fought the famous naval battle of Naxus, in which the Lacedaemonians were totally defeated.

331 B. C.—Alexander crossed the Tigris and entered Assyria. The army's entrance into Assyria was signalized by an almost total eclipse of the moon, by which the date of the event is determined.

1142—Maud, queen of England, besieged in Oxford by the forces of Stephen, but escaped on foot.

1643—The New England colonies declared war against Ninigret, sachem of the Niantick Indians.

1783—Capt. Turner, the traveler, was received at Kikadze, the capital of the Lama of Tibet.

1791—Louis XVI. for the first time after his return from Varennes, repaired to the hall of the national assembly, in order to give his adhesion, vive voce, to the new constitution.

1804—Spain formally demanded America's complete renunciation of east and west Florida.

1814—The British, under Gen. Drummond, in consequence of the losses sustained on the 17th, raised the siege of Fort Erie.

1850—The slave trade abolished in the District of Columbia by act of congress.

1854—The allies attacked the Russians under Menschikoff, who, 40,000 in number, were strongly entrenched upon the heights of Alma, and after a contest of four hours drove them from the ground with great loss.

1862—Battle of Iuka, Miss. Confederates defeated.

1864—A shotted salute over Sheridan's victory, fired into Petersburg, caused an artillery duel all along the lines.

1898—The evacuation of Porto Rico commenced.

Announcement

Extraordinary

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(With the exception of Steinway Pianos, Cecilian Piano Players, Victor Talking Machines and Washburn's Guitars and Mandolins.)

We must have room. Our store becomes more congested every hour with builders' materials and incoming pianos. On Friday we shall have two carloads of Kurtzmans to care for, and not a foot of floor space to put them on. We have acquired the three upper floors of the adjoining building, but they will not be available for many days to come. Imagine our plight. Builders monopolizing our show rooms and dozens of instruments coming in every day. We must reduce this large stock immediately, and in order to accomplish this we offer, with the exceptions above named, our entire stock of standard pianos, organs and miscellaneous instruments at a reduction of from 20 to 25 per cent.

Under ordinary circumstances, the Birkel establishment is a strictly one-price house—this extraordinary cutting of prices is not likely to occur again for years. Buy your piano now.

We make no statements we don't intend to stand by. We sell from our regular stock—not from a specially shipped supply of goods "made for sale purposes."

We are agents for Steinway & Sons, Kranich & Bach, Kurtzmann, Emerson, Estey, Krell-French, Starr, Richmond, La Gonda and Brinkerhoff pianos, Cecilian Piano Players, Cecilian Pianos, Estey and Farrand Organs and Victor Talking Machines

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345-347 South Spring Street

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

A Jokesmith's Lament

News Note—A Wilkesbarre, Pa., man has eloped with his mother-in-law. They are very happy.

None is all our past illusion,
Our horizon is confusion,
And nothing stable holds us any more;
For we thought some things were settled;
Now we're all upset and nettled.
While we're drifting far and farther
from the shore!

From the time when jokes were started,
We our humor have imparted
To the hate of husband and his mother-
-in-law;
And the laugh has ne'er been stinted
Us; no matter what we printed,
It went, and always held without a flaw.

But, alas, all that is over
For a son-in-law's a lover
A mother-in-law's eloped with her
sweet son!
And the youth is so delighted!
Oh, alack, our fate benighted!
Our source of wit and humor is un-
done!

Poppy—Does Pansy move in high so-
ciety?
Magnolia—Well, she lives on the sev-
enth floor of the swellest flats in town.

A Missouri man has named his baby
Komura Witte. He believes in playing
both ends against the middle, all right.

Now Mr. Rockefeller declares that he
is not a "good fellow." Whoever said
he was?

The mustache has come into vogue at
Newport again. We must distinguish our
Newport men from monkeys, y'know.

Mr. Orange—How does Prunes rank as
an actor?
Mr. Lemon—He doesn't; he is.

Miss Pomona—Is Miss Redlands pretty?
Miss Riverside—Her complexion is, I've
never gone beneath the surface.

Cleveland, O., is to have an official jag
cure under city auspices. Is it as bad
as that in Cleveland?

The czar says he will not go down in
a submarine. It would be too painfully
reminding of past elements of greatness.
He's down enough now.

If Alice Roosevelt really succeeded in
having Seoul's streets cleaned by visit-

Calamity

Dire calamity's impending,
Awesome fearfulness is rife;
And the small boys shrink and tremble,
Wonder what's the use in life.
Sadness hovers over Willie;
Johnnie weeps the hours away;
Freddie mourns that fate is cruel—
School begins on circus day!

What tough luck it is to happen!
All the summer, nothing done.
Never had a glimpse of such things;
Not a show—a living one!
Now the bill boards shout the glad news:
Papers filled with pictures gay—
What's the use of boys a-living?
School begins on circus day!

—W. H. C.

Dean Says

Write a letter—write 24 letters.
We will sell you enough good
letter paper and envelopes for
25c. See our north window—
next to Jevne's. Special show-
ing of high-grade box papers
worth up to 50c, but all to be
sold at the uniform price of 25c.
a box.

Now that you are home from
the beach you will want to get
your hands and face back to
their normal condition again,
and Dean's Tan and Freckle Re-
mover is just what you need. It
never fails. One 50c jar will do
the work.

All Toilet Preparations at
lowest cut prices.

Anita Cream40c
Malvina Cream40c
Dickey's Cream de Lis.....40c
Camelline35c
Graham's Cucumber Cream...20c
Mission Olive Cream.....20c
Rubifoon15c
Woodbury's Facial Cream...20c
Arnica Tooth Soap15c
Calder's Tooth Powder.....20c
Frostilla20c
Espey's Cream20c
Lyon's Tooth Powder15c

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Should lay aside
a portion of her in-
come. May we help
you start your
bank account?

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