

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF LOS ANGELES

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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

If Los Angeles succeeds in solving the social evil problem it will do what other cities have failed to do since the beginning of history.

It is not a breach of confidence to announce, semi-officially, that the mayor has no intention of advertising for a man willing to take the chief of police job.

The northern knockers of the Owens valley water project will be pained to learn that there was no ground for their charge against Government Engineer Lippincott.

A London paper refers to "Prof. Osler of the Chicago university." Whereupon all elderly persons opposed to the Baltimorean's theory of uselessness at 60 feel fully avenged.

China now sets up a wall for indemnity from somebody or other on account of the losses she sustained in Manchuria. Maybe the old dragon wants to patch this "seat of war."

The official statement of the city's financial standing, prepared for water bond investors, is convincing evidence that there is nothing the matter with Los Angeles—"she's all right."

On the plea of guilty to rebate indictments, the officials of one big packing concern at Chicago have been fined an aggregate of \$25,000. But that is trivial in the estimation of beef magnates.

Loomis, late acting secretary of state, will now join his old foe, Bowen, in well-earned obscurity—though even obscurity seems too small to permit these two to dwell there in peace and quietude.

Gasoline as a domestic fuel appears to serve an economic purpose, and human life is cheap in this era. Hence we may expect a continuance of gasoline stove explosions with resultant peril to life and property.

An Englishman is credited with an invention to lessen the strain of thinking. Its utility is questionable, however, as the mass of English people are able to do their own thinking, while most of the nobility have no thinking to do.

A local negro alleges in an action for damages that "his dignity and self-respect" were damaged to the extent of \$300 minus one cent by the refusal of a saloon man to serve him with a glass of beer. Negro dignity, as in the case of Russia, is marked away up.

The reports of eastern preparations for the invasion of Southern California this fall and winter recall the response in song made to President Lincoln's call for more soldiers in the Civil War time: "We are coming, Father Abraham, three hundred thousand more."

In his farewell speech at the Democratic convention in Nebraska, William J. Bryan complimented President Roosevelt on "his advanced stand on the principles long advocated by the Democrats." The president certainly does seem to be in process of Democratic evolution.

A large sum of money is saved to the state treasury by the decision that the law taxing every corporation in the state \$10 annually is constitutional. A sum approximating \$100,000 is reported as having been received on this year's account of the special corporation tax.

W. J. Bryan is scheduled to sail from San Francisco for the orient, accompanied by his family, next Wednesday. In the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand, and later in the Holy Land, he will consider whether the saying that "the third time wins" is applicable to presidential racing.

The protest of the Japanese residents of Los Angeles against the peace treaty is on a level with the bluff whereby the Russian envoys saved their "koepek dignity." The Japanese in the army seem to be satisfied to accept peace, and it is a cheap brand of courage that protests six thousand miles away.

An Indiana town has closed its library, the building for which was furnished by Andrew Carnegie at the cost of \$35,000. Lack of funds to meet the conditions for support is the cause assigned for the failure. It may not be amiss to intimate to Mr. Carnegie that no such failure would develop in case he should conclude to toss a library building to Los Angeles.

Our Venice down by the sea is proud of the newest newspaper bearing the name of the first paper published in the United States. The Boston News-Letter was the first paper published regularly in this country, having been established in 1704. Fourteen years earlier, however, an attempt was made to start a paper called Public Occurrences, but it was promptly suppressed.

At last the equipment of the gas meter inspector is installed and that official is presumably prepared to inspect. Persons who believe their meters are in collusion with the gas company's office will have their grievances attended to by applying to the inspector. If any one suspects that the meter is cheating the company he can also have that trouble rectified if he so wishes.

DIVERSION OF TRUST FUNDS

In acknowledging the payment of a large sum of money to the Republican campaign managers last year, the president of the New York Life company seeks to justify himself by admitting that he paid money also to Democratic campaign managers. When pinned down closely, however, he retracts the statement that he made such a payment to the Democratic fund last year.

President McCall no doubt speaks truly in saying that he was made weary in the late campaign by being chased for campaign funds. It is a common practice among campaign managers of all parties to milk every financial udder within their reach. But that fact is immaterial in the charge brought against John A. McCall. No matter how great the impurity, he had neither the legal nor the moral right to take one dollar of the trust money in his keeping for any such purpose. The degree of his legal culpability is yet to be tested, but morally the act was as culpable as it would be for him to take money directly from the pockets of the widows and orphans who are beneficiaries of the trust in the keeping of the New York Life Insurance company.

If it is not a felony it should be one for a life insurance official to divert funds of the company to any improper purpose whatever. Surely there could be none more clearly improper than the swelling of political campaign funds by money from an insurance trust fund. Such custodians of trust money should be prohibited by criminal penalty from such diversion, and recipients of such funds also should be legally culpable.

The mayor may have been reading up Japanese literature concerning "redlight" districts. His suggestion is on the line of the "Joshiwara" as described in some of the yellow tint chapters of life in Japan.

EXAMPLE FOR LOS ANGELES

Philadelphia now presents a spectacle that gladdens every supporter of honest municipal government. That city is tackling the job of releasing itself from the thrall of the political machine by which it has been controlled for many years.

With all its reputation for Quaker goodness, Philadelphia has long been recognized as the most shamefully misgoverned city in the United States. It has been at the mercy of the most unconscionable gang of political thieves ever banded together in an American community. The people of that city have been subjected to the most glaring imposition and robbery by a government controlled by the local Republican machine, and not until the present time was there hope of release.

But the Quakers are aroused at last. Smitten on one cheek, they meekly turned the other, in accordance with the scriptural command. Having complied with the command, however, they now strip for a fight, determined to thrash the life out of the gang of official corruptionists or perish in the attempt.

It is a herculean undertaking, one that has been attempted before, but only in a half-hearted way. Even the twelve superhuman feats that Hercules accomplished for the reward of immortality seemed not more difficult a year ago than the task which the decent element of the people of Philadelphia now has undertaken. The task seems fairly sure to be accomplished in the municipal election next November. It involves the smashing of the infamous Republican machine by which Philadelphia has been so long chained as firmly as was Andromeda to the rock.

But Philadelphia is not the only American city that is dominated by a gang of machine politicians. In this respect Los Angeles is a diminutive of the Quaker city. The Republican machine of the Angel city is a mere toy compared with the model, but with each succeeding year it shows evidence of vigorous expansion. It is growing with the city's growth, and if no obstacle intervenes it will in time attain the strength of the Philadelphia machine.

Last year the people of Los Angeles partly aroused to the importance of smashing the local Republican machine while it still is comparatively vulnerable. Enough was accomplished to show that it would not be a very difficult matter to smash it to smithereens. The defeat of the machine in the choice of a board of education and of certain other candidates proved that the people have the power to rid the city entirely of ring rule.

The only thing necessary to that end is such unity of sentiment among the people and such firm determination as are manifest now in the anti-machine movement of the Quaker city. San Francisco is attempting to smash its political machine, but the job is a tough one. It is doubtful if any other American city is so completely ring-ridden as San Francisco, excepting Philadelphia.

It is not too early for Los Angeles to think about ring emancipation next year. It would need only a little more stir of public interest than was shown in the election last December to smash the local political machine beyond repair.

Tomorrow will be the date of the autumnal equinox, marking the end of the astronomical summer and the beginning of autumn. The eastern tradition of an "equinoxial storm" at this period does not interest dwellers in Southern California.

COLORADO WATER STORAGE

According to a report made by a government engineer to Governor Pardee, proper water storage of the Colorado river would add more than 400,000 acres to the present irrigable land area of Southern California. The value of that land under a system of irrigation is figured at \$100 an acre, making a total of \$40,000,000. In order to produce that value, as shown by the government engineer, it is necessary only to create reservoirs for storing the surplus waters of the Colorado, a plan which seems to offer no great difficulties.

The proposition thus introduced is practically the same that the British government has so successfully carried out on the Nile in upper Egypt. A great reservoir system has been constructed whereby the waters of the river are stored and made available for use in the fertile sections of the valley below. Travelers familiar with both the Nile and the Colorado note a striking similarity in conditions pertaining to the two rivers. In fact, the Colorado has been quite appropriately called the "Nile of America."

Governor Pardee points out a very important reason why action should be taken at once in the matter under consideration. He says: "A railroad is now asking for rights of way through both these reservoir sites. Were this request granted the loss to California and Arizona would probably be 500,000 acres of irrigated land, worth \$100 an acre, or \$50,000,000 in all, without compensating gain to the country at large."

The novelty of a "bankers' row" now in vogue at some state prisons, may be eclipsed by an insurance officials' row. Bankers who misappropriate funds in their custody are not more culpable, surely, than insurance presidents who contribute to campaign funds the money entrusted to them for widows and orphans.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sanders Entertains

Mrs. Nellie Sanders entertained the members of the South Gate Whist club at South Gate hall, corner of Thirtieth and Main streets Monday afternoon. After play was over hand-painted china plates of unique design were awarded to the winners of the afternoon's tournament, Mesdames Haddican and Rankin.

Among Mrs. Sander's guests were: Mesdames William McKay, W. J. Rankin, A. S. Dunn, Frank Stoddard, Henry Coate, Nellie Lloyd, Mary Plumb, G. P. Adams, J. H. Nightingale, Edward Binz, Rowe, Parke, A. Melchor, Alderman, Grace Merrill, Richman, Brown and Haddican.

Holiday-Hauptmann Wedding

Miss May Agnes Holiday and Edward Hauptmann were quietly married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. A. M. Holiday of 1005 South Broadway.

The simple service was read by the Rev. William A. Knighten, who has been for years a close friend of the bride's family.

Miss Holiday, who wore a dainty princess gown of white chiffon cloth trimmed with old lace, had herself superintended the decorating of the drawing room in which the ceremony took place, and a scheme of decorations which included a graceful canopy of maidenhair ferns, hung with baskets of daisies and jasmine was the result.

After the discarding of the conventional bouquet of bride roses and maidenhair ferns, Mr. and Mrs. Hauptmann left for a short wedding journey after which Mrs. Hauptmann will be at home on West Adams Heights.

For Brides-to-Be

No two of the season's fair brides-to-be have been more feted than Miss Gladys Chase of Hollywood and Miss Jessie Scudder of Pasadena. In Pasadena, in Hollywood and in Los Angeles there have been any number of affairs given in their honor.

Yesterday Miss Ethel Shrader entertained with a box party in honor of Miss Chase and today she and Miss Scudder will go down to Long Beach to attend a merry house party which Miss Augusta Gould is giving for them. Miss Shrader's guests occupied box seats at the Belasco theater and afterward enjoyed a dainty luncheon. They included Mrs. C. Weston Clark, Miss Beulah Haskell, Miss Louise Lacey, Miss Clara Heydenrich, Miss Florence Bannister and Miss Annie Bannister. Mrs. Bleeker Canfield will chaperon the week-end party at the beach and others who will be entertained by Miss Gould are Miss Bessie Sargent, Miss Marjette Lynch, Miss Ethel Scudder, Miss Beulah Haskell, Miss Clara Heydenrich, Miss Owens Lisk and Miss Louise Lacey.

The wedding of Miss Chase and Jay Herrington will take place Tuesday evening at the bride's home in Hollywood.

Sunshine Whist Party

One of the most delightful of the Sunshine club whist parties was given last evening by Mrs. James T. Neighbors of 1315 West Ninth street. Mrs. Neighbors entertained her guests at Burbank hall and she was assisted by Mrs. William Wallace McLeod, president of the society, and Mesdames Elmer Gardner, J. Lee Hagadorn, D. R. Brown, W. H. Sutch and Miss Higgin. Quantities of choice blossoms were combined with ferns in the decoration of the hall and scores were kept on cards ornamented with sketches of autumn leaves. Handsome pieces of hand-painted china were awarded as prizes.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rank of 3820 Woodlawn avenue have returned from a three months' visit in the east.

The initial meeting of the season of the Pine Forest Whist club was held Monday afternoon, the members being entertained by Mrs. C. W. Sylvester at her new home, 1625 West Twenty-third street. Tuberoses and ferns were used in decorating the home and each member received a sachet cushion in the form of a flower, the scores being counted upon these with pins. The prizes, two pictures, "Miss Diogenes" and "Light on the Subject," were awarded to Miss Clara French and Mrs. Thomas Hughes. The guests of the club were Mesdames Millard Filmore and G. L. Bruce. Mrs. Sylvester was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Foss, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willard Sylvester.

The members for the present year are Mrs. W. T. Jeffries, president; Mrs. M.

P. Snyder, secretary and treasurer; Mesdames H. Beckwith, D. A. Brown, J. E. Cass, A. J. Copp, E. A. Curtis, A. R. Glidden, Thomas Hughes, C. S. Kious, C. H. Matthay, D. A. Meekins, Octavius Morgan, J. B. Myer, F. W. Nichols, Sherman Page, M. K. Suber, C. Y. Sylvester, W. H. Wagner and Miss Clara French.

COMMISSION INSPECTS CITY PLEASURE GROUNDS

DECIDES UPON IMPROVEMENTS TO BE MADE

Westlake, Elysian, Terrace, Occidental and Griffith Parks Visited—Six Deer and Many Quail Are Found in Latter Place by Board

Members of the park commission made their regular inspection of the city pleasure grounds yesterday, visiting the new Terrace park, Elysian park, Westlake park, Griffith park and Occidental boulevard, which is a succession of small parks.

The commission was pleased with Terrace park, which has recently been laid out near Pico and Alvarado streets. The fountain in this park is rapidly nearing completion and is one of the most attractive features of this beautiful little grass plot.

It is a large stone structure, and under it is a room that has been made into a lavatory for the convenience of the public and a tool house for the workmen, doing away with an unsightly building on the grounds for the accommodation of tools. The residents of the neighborhood contributed largely toward building this fountain.

At Westlake park the commission found that by the liberal use of chemicals the disagreeable odors which prevailed last summer have entirely disappeared. The commission will build a new lavatory west of the old one and have rustic chairs placed throughout the park.

At Griffith park, which is left chiefly in its natural state, the members of the commission caught a fleeting glimpse of some of the wild deer that are reported to make their haunts in this place.

The board expects that this park may soon become a small deer preserve and is doing all it can to encourage deer to make their home there. Water has been placed in convenient spots and already six deer have been counted in the park. Quail and other wild game are plentiful, but the commission allows no shooting.

PERSONAL

R. H. Hewitt and wife are leisurely traveling up the coast to Oregon and Washington, and will make a visit to New York state before their return. Mr. Hewitt came to California forty years ago and has resided in Los Angeles thirty years. This is his first trip "back home" since 1865.

Col. Lyman Bridges of Tucson, Ariz., is at the Angelus. Col. Bridges is president of the American & Pacific railroad, one of the feeders of the Santa Fe in Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Horn of New York city are registered at the Angelus. Mr. Van Horn is the head of the bond department of the First National bank of New York.

H. L. Remmel, chairman of the Arkansas Republican committee, and thrice defeated candidate for governor of that state, spent several days in Los Angeles this week, departing yesterday morning for San Francisco and Portland. He will return to his home at Little Rock by way of St. Paul. Mr. Remmel has purchased property at Huntington Beach. He expresses himself as greatly pleased with Los Angeles.

TO LET MAIL CONTRACT

Advertisements inviting proposals for carrying the mail in regulation screen wagons have been received by Postmaster Flint. The contractor for this service will be required to furnish nineteen screen wagons for the carrying of all mail between the general postoffice and the three different railway depots, also between the postoffice and the twelve points of exchange of the different car lines for the supply of the several stations of this city. The new contract term will be for a period of four years, commencing July 1, 1906, and all proposals for this service must be on file in the office of the second assistant postmaster general, Washington, by December 5, 1905.

Sept. 22 in the World's History

- 622—Flight of Mahomet; an imposing event, which, it is stated, took place sixty-eight days after the commencement of the great Arabian era, July 16.
1193—Henry IV of Germany and his captive, Richard the Lion, addressed letters from Spire to the primates and magnates of England, notifying them of the severe terms of ransom "agreed" upon between them.
1298—Battle of Sterlingbridge, between the Scots, under Wallace, and the English, under Warrenne; the latter defeated and obliged to retire into England.
1415—Henry V took Harfleur, in France, reducing it to an English colony.
1604—Ostend, a seaport in Flanders, surrendered to the Spanish under Gen. Spinola, after a close siege of upward of three years.
1622—Two men and seven women executed at Salem for witchcraft. One of them was pressed to death for standing mute.
1743—George Clinton arrived at New York as governor of the province.
1761—George III and his queen, Charlotte, crowned at Westminster.
1770—Convention of the people of Massachusetts, consisting of delegates from ninety-six towns and eight districts, met at Faneuil hall to consider the grievance of standing armies, etc.
1777—Nathan Hale hanged by order of Gen. Howe.
1788—The Oneidas ceded all their lands to the state of New York.
1789—The postoffice department temporarily established.
1792—Commencement of the French republican era.
1851—Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian patriot, and thirty-five of his countrymen, sentenced to death in contumaciam, at Pesth, for not appearing after citation.
1862—President Lincoln's proclamation, declaring all the slaves free in the Confederate states, in case the latter continued the war 100 days longer.
1864—Battle of Fisher's Hill, when Gen. Sherman defeated Gen. Early.

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Watch Papers for Notice of Our Grand Opening September 27

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

First and Spring

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

The Schoolboy's Lament

I hate the burly Russian man; I also hate the Jap; I used to yell "hurrah!" for them. When they were in a scrap, But then I didn't realize What the reverse of snap They had been storing up for me— Look how they've changed the map! Now I to school must wend my way— I'm walking to a trap; I long had learned geography, And had it 'neath my cap; But now the work's to do all o'er; The Russian and the Jap Have won and lost in the far east— Look how they've changed the map!

Very properly, a Mr. Neptune, of Oklahoma, being so far from his native element, is drilling a well.

However, give even the devil his due. George W. Perkins may have served two masters, also himself; but he's the first life insurance man to admit that he has a conscience.

And She Took Her Title! Whew!

Mrs. Angelina Clementina Smith, ex-assistant superintendent of the department of sociological evils of the American Confederation of Women's clubs and assistant manager of the lingerie exhibit of the woman's amalgamated department of the Topeka state fair, went to Kansas City today.—Eldorado (Kas.) Republican.

Chicago is poking fun at California because the latter is trying bootleggers! Chicago, mind ye!

New York city's flag is to bear three stars—Tammany's brand of booze.

A bargain sale in salvation is on at Neodesha, Kas. Two revivalists advertise with a half-page display, saying: "Ho! Ye People! Special Sale. We are here with the goods. The bread of life. The water of life. Our price, 'Come ye and buy without money and without price.' We propose to tell the mean people of Neodesha how to get good and the good people how to get better."

"Cain rules in New York," declares an English preacher. "Well, hasn't New York been raising Cain for years, doubtless for that purpose?"

They are looking for a new literary aid in Indiana. The output has slumped vastly since the anti-cigarette law cut off the source of inspiration.

A Lawrence, Kas., man quit the Standard Oil company to go into an honest business, and took a job with an insurance company. Huh!

That New Jersey woman who annexed sixteen husbands at the same time would have saved lots of trouble had she incorporated, issued stock to each one and then merged the deals.

"When is a man drunk?" asks the New York World. Usually the night after pay day, though some are always so.

That great noise you don't hear consists of Col. Bryan's outburst of thanks to Governor Folk because the latter suggested Bryan as the proper vice presidential tail on the Folk ticket.

Prunes—Cheer up! Faint heart never won fair lady. Plums—But mine's a brunette!

Slenkiewicz, the Polish author, who is confined to his own house for giving of

fense to the Russian government, was one of the gifted coterie who in 1877 endeavored to establish a Utopian colony near Los Angeles, Cal.

The reason why so many girls go hatless is explained. They seek to acquire freckles. Why? Some fool started a story that freckled girls got more kisses than the other kind.

When "30" Comes

When "30" comes, the pencil drops; inert The hands that write the news in startling phrase; The call for "copy" 's hushed; the work is done, And hence we go, t'await for blame, or praise. When "30" comes, the weary night slaves cease; The click of type, the rattle of machines, Is silent; one by one the lights grow dim; The workers lie then home to sleep and dream.

When "30" comes, the tasks are o'er, the toil Accomplished. Naught to add or take away; Completed is the whole. And by that sign We stand or fall, until another day.

When in that day to me shall come mine end, And all the weary round shall over be; When He shall read my printed page of life, May He take cognizance of toil and strife— May "30" be His sign: "Well done!" to me!

—W. H. C.



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