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	$ .65
Daily, by mail, three months	1.95
Daily, by mail, six months	3.90
Daily, by mail, one year	7.80
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., 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

One day when school was a back number. Circus day reigned supreme.

When the American Bankers' association meets in Washington, will Secretary Shaw exhibit his fine deficit, among other things?

A youngster can make school study as easy as toboggan sliding by resolving to master the lessons first and to play afterward.

Fifty-nine burglaries in sixty days is the record of two boy burglars in New York. The Hearst papers claim a large circulation in the metropolis.

The revelations about impurities in bottled water are comforting, no doubt, to persons who have no fear concerning such bottled goods as come from Kentucky.

The report of a purpose to fortify Catalina probably is premature, at least. Those noted long-range fish stories afford all the protection needed for the island at present.

It takes the chill off the name of Nome to read in the account of the great fire in the Alaska metropolis that one of the sufferers is "the Pacific Cold Storage company."

As in so many other things that are good or interesting, Los Angeles is known as the best circus town in the United States. Paterson, N. J., used to hold that distinction, but holds it no longer.

Another Chicago university professor bobs up, this time with the dictum that "the era of the self-made man is on the wane." It really seems so, assuming that university professors are mostly self-made.

And yet, the boys of this generation are denied many of the pleasures that their forebears enjoyed. For instance, the chances are mighty slim in these days for surreptitious entry to the circus under the canvas.

In Duluth, Minn., special policemen have been detailed to stop the practice of "the shooting of bears within the city limits." Probably the order does not restrain Cupid from shooting his arrows at the "dears."

The experience of that Pennsylvania deaf man is interesting, but the cure for his infirmity is too heroic to be alluring for most deaf people. He was struck by a locomotive and pretty badly hurt, but his hearing was restored instantly.

The board of fortification experts now investigating conditions on the Pacific coast has just been taking observations at San Pedro. It is believed the report of the board will embrace a recommendation for the fortification of the port.

Long Beach has outgrown its clothes as a city of the sixth class and is taking steps toward a higher grade. The progress of that stirring seaside town has been phenomenal within the last two or three years and it deserves an urban outfit in keeping with its stature.

Secretary Shaw of the treasury department announces that the 4000 bankers of the national association, in session October 10-13, "will be afforded unusual opportunities for witnessing the workings of the treasury." But of course the usual precautions will be taken.

That is an interesting discovery, reported from Santa Monica canyon of petrified potatoes so perfect in appearance that "the skin and eyes are natural and in some of them are petrified sprouts." But the discovery may lead some guests of cheap boarding houses to suspect the source of the "spud" supply.

Now comes the harrowing news that the window shades of the new Polytechnic high school "do not harmonize with the tinting of the walls." It seems that the tint is of lighter shade than was ordered. That school building is developing in "great tribulation," but its work is likely to be efficient, nevertheless.

The history of the yellow fever visit to New Orleans, to the present date, shows that it was confined almost exclusively to a foreign quarter of the city where conditions were filthy. It is important for all other cities to understand that the price of immunity from epidemic is eternal vigilance in the matter of cleanliness.

The Washington announcement for the next rapid change act in the cabinet is the disappearance of William H. Moody as attorney general and the appearance instead of Charles J. Bonaparte, now secretary of the navy. The successor of Bonaparte in the naval office is not announced, but probably some weary waiter on the Republican anxious seat can be found to take the job.

Under a tree in one of Southern California's most beautiful parks sits Paul Schlardum, German, sixty years of age, cursing the pistol that refuses to end his life. From this and from the accompanying details—his letter to his wife, his callous directions to staring urchins to instruct the nearest policeman—there may be paragraphers who could coin a jest. But the subject is too common—it has long since become altogether too common in this smiling sunland. "Good apothecary, an ounce of civet to sweeten our imagination."

THE PRESIDENT AND THE "LID"

President Roosevelt announces that his summer vacation will end this week and that on Saturday he will return to his official duties in Washington.

The return will be a memorable event in the history of his presidential career. His popularity has grown immensely since he left Washington for his Long Island home, and the eyes of the nation are fixed upon him now with greater intensity than before. The Russian-Japanese episode has made him an object of admiration. He is today a most generally popular president.

On the other hand, however, President Roosevelt will find himself face to face with the most trying situation that has confronted any president since the time of Lincoln. It is fortunate for him if he has the characteristics necessary to meet the situation, for an average man in his position would be appalled by the outlook. And in grappling with the difficulties to be encountered he will have need of all the skill and courage for which he is known.

There is trouble ahead for the president in his own executive family, in departments where the operations of unfaithful stewards have come to light. Trouble in his political household is assured by the indications during the last session of congress and the outgivings of leading members of the Republican party. Troubles of more specific character are within view relative to the administration's warfare upon the railway magnates, the beef trust, etc. The new life insurance problem, with which he seems inclined to grapple, also projects a task of no small proportions.

And other matters of external character are likely to tax the president's skill and diplomacy and international finesse. His Venezuelan protege, whom he once saved from summary European vengeance, is again waist deep in trouble, with a threatened thrashing by France. San Domingo is in a plight nearly paralleling that of Venezuela, and is looking to the United States for succor. Cuba is in a rather turbulent state and may require pacifying measures before the end of its presidential campaign. And, in fact, an eruption may occur at any time among the brood of southern republics calling for the interference of Uncle Sam.

More strain upon the president's executive ability, and greater need for the wielding of his "big stick" will be in evidence when he resumes his duties at the White House. When he raises the "lid" and looks within, on returning to the executive office, he will see more trouble than was brewed in the cauldron by the Macbeth witches.

The quarrel and split in a Los Angeles church last week is reflected in the report of a church row in Riverside that necessitated police protection at the services last Sunday. And yet the question is discussed in the pulpits: "Why is the attendance so meager in most of the Christian churches?"

THE CHRONICLE'S FAUX PAS

The San Francisco falsehood about Engineer Lippincott's connection with the Owens valley water project has been fittingly stamped as spurious, at the point of its issuance.

Last Saturday Mr. Lippincott made an explicit statement in San Francisco bearing on the charge formulated by the Chronicle's literary protege, a feminine fiction writer of Inyo county. That charge, as noticed by The Herald at the time, was to the effect that Mr. Lippincott, while engaged in the government reclamation service, had worked in the interest of Los Angeles to the detriment of the reclamation project.

Mr. Lippincott nails the San Francisco story by showing in a single sentence that it has no substantial basis whatever. He says: "The department has never, directly or indirectly, agreed to construct a project in the Owens valley, and its construction has never been recommended." So much for the invention that the government had planned reclamation operations in the valley, which Mr. Lippincott had "held up" in the interest of Los Angeles.

In regard to his personal connection with the matter, Mr. Lippincott declares that "the presentation of data to the city of Los Angeles concerning the Owens valley was authorized by my superior officers at the time it was given." It was directly from the department of the interior at Washington, not from Mr. Lippincott, that the Los Angeles officials obtained their Owens valley data.

As a resident of Los Angeles Mr. Lippincott, like all other citizens, feels a deep interest in the city's greater water project. As he states, he was "prominently connected, for a term of years, with the acquirement of a plant by the municipality." But that, as he says explicitly, was "prior to the time of my connection with the reclamation service."

The Chronicle and its feminine fiction weaver have made what the French call a faux pas.

There is nothing slow about Missouri in following down to date fashions. The vogue of having "banker's rows" in state prisons is making a promising start in Missouri, grand jury indictments having been returned against four bankers in one batch.

EXCESSIVE WAGE BOOMERANG

A labor situation noted in New York is of general interest because of its correlative bearing. Certain large manufacturing concerns are to be prosecuted by the United States district attorney on the charge of having violated the contract labor law.

It seems that in August of last year the wages of skilled tile layers were forced up so high that an association of employers advertised in English and German newspapers for workmen in that line to come to New York, where they would receive $5 a day for eight hours' work. Responses to the advertisement are said to have been in violation of the contract labor law.

The point of general interest to which that incident relates is the mistake which American skilled workmen make when they force the wage scale above a reasonable standard. Abnormally high wages in this country are just as sure to attract workers from Europe as is water to flow down hill. It is not necessary, except in emergencies, for employers to advertise specially in Europe for men to accept such abnormally high wages. Newspapers and friends in this country quickly apprise foreigners of such opportunities.

The contract labor law cannot interpose to prevent Europeans from coming to the United States in droves to accept the places of Americans, provided there is nothing in the semblance of a contract to induce their coming. Without any special inducement, foreigners are coming now at the rate of a million a year to compete with American labor by offerings of the "dirt cheap" European kind of labor.

Every movement toward the forcing of an excessively high wage schedule in the United States is an inducement for a horde of foreign workers in the same line to strike out for this country.

It is not too much for a Los Angeles young woman to undertake to point a yacht, manage an airship or steer a craft on the sea of matrimony. The aerial voyage last Sunday proves one-third of that proposition.

TALENTED MUSICIANS TO ASSIST AT TESTIMONIAL CONCERT

Miss Dorothy Walsworth

A testimonial concert will be given for Miss Dorothy Walsworth Thursday evening in Blanchard hall and many prominent musicians will be heard on the program with the talented impersonator. Seats will be on sale at the Bartlett Music company's store. Following is the program:

1 (a) Guitar and piano duet—Fille du Regiment (Dominette-Ferrer)—Ethel L. Olcott and H. E. Earle.
(b) Guitar and violin solo—Schubert's Serenade (Schubert)—Ethel Olcott and Mrs. E. M. Smitheram.
2 Monologue (Original)—Sis Simkins, Dorothy Walsworth.
3 Piano solo—Dan le bois (In the Woods) Idylle (Henry E. Earle)—Henry Edmond Earle.
4 Soprano solo (a) A May Morning; (b) Thine Eyes Marie (Gottschalk) — Miss Grace Norton.
5 Monologue—India (Rivers)—Dorothy Walsworth.
6 Contralto solo (a) Good Bye Summer (Tosti); (b) Mighty Lak' a Rose (Nevin)—Claire Canfield.
7 Tenor solo (a) Bon jour Suzon (Henry Edmond Earle); (b) The Sweetest Flower (Lieber)—Le Roy Jepson.
8 Mortification of the Flesh (Dunbar)—Dorothy Walsworth.
9 Violin solo (a) The Son of the Puszta (Hungarian) (Kiler Bela); (b) Berceuse from Jocelyn (Godard)—Mrs. Eduah Moon Smitheram.

SOCIETY

Brilliant Evening Musicale

Miss Bessie Herbert Bartlett was hostess last evening at a brilliant musicale given at her home, Vista del Mar, Hollywood, when she entertained about three hundred guests with an evening of music and song. Arthur Sessions was the pianist, and Miss Bartlett contributed several delightful vocal solos to the evening's enjoyment. Quantities of carnations and roses from the Vista del Mar gardens were used in decorating the home. Miss Bartlett will leave early in October for another year of study in New York.

Henry-Langworthy Wedding

The wedding of Miss Amie Langworthy and Edgar Alphonzo Henry, which took place in Redlands at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, is of interest to many people all over Southern California. The guests included friends from Los Angeles, Riverside, Pomona, San Diego and Redlands. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Eli Plummer of 248 Cajon street. The bride wore a charming gown of white organdy over China silk, and her maid of honor, Miss Gertrude Bowler of San Diego, wore a dainty dress of white batiste trimmed with lace. A dear little flower girl was Miss Mildred Cox of Riverside. Livingston Henry assisted his brother as best man. Miss Langworthy is the daughter of Mrs. Augusta Cox Langworthy of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry will make their home in Los Angeles at the conclusion of a brief wedding trip.

Ho! for the Circus

Little Miss Virginia Reynolds thinks herself a very lucky young miss. Circus day and Virginia's birthday came at the same time, and yesterday afternoon her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Reynolds of 1221 Westlake avenue chaperoned a charming little party which enjoyed all the wonders of clowns and elephants, and concluded the afternoon with a merry little luncheon party at a cafe. Pink, a favorite color with the young woman, was used in the decorations, and pink flowers and ferns were combined with pink satin ribbon, while pink candles furnished the light. Baskets of bon-bons were the favors. Miss Virginia's guests were Mrs. Stephens, Misses Agnes Nold of Pasadena, Charmion Waite, Sarah Boebenger, Benna Wartelle and Katharine Reynolds.

Linen Shower

In honor of Miss Ella Effa Farris and John O. B. Bodkin, who will be married this evening, Miss Annette Boyland of West Thirtieth street, who will attend Miss Farris as maid of honor, gave a linen shower for them last evening. Artistic decorations were arranged throughout the house, the colors used being the same as those which will deck the home of the bride's mother this evening. Many useful and beautiful pieces of linen were received by the bride-to-be. Rev. George Donahue will officiate at the wedding ceremony, to take place this evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Emma Farris, 1042 Temple street. P. J. Bodkin, a brother of the bridegroom, will attend him as best man, and the ceremony will be witnessed only by relatives.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter, Myrtle Lillian to Robert Lee Pierson, a prominent young business man of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place October 2 at the bride's home, 115 South Fremont avenue, after which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Pierson will be at home to their friends at the St. Dunstan, 516 South Figueroa street.

Evening Musicale

Mr. George Heath was host at a musicale given Saturday evening at Hotel Catalina. Piano solos were given by C. S. Ward, and J. F. Derby played cornet numbers. Vocal selections were contributed by Mrs. W. F. Merry and Charles Thomas, and several interesting readings were given by Mrs. C. R. Goodrich. Supper was served at 11:30 o'clock.

For Mrs. Otis

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.—Mrs. Will T. Stewart of 136 Lincoln Park boulevard, gave a reception this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Gould Otis, jr. of Pasadena, Cal.

Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bushnell of Cleveland, O., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Comstock, 827 Beacon street. Mrs. Bushnell is Mrs. Comstock's sister.

HANLEY GETS AN INCREASE

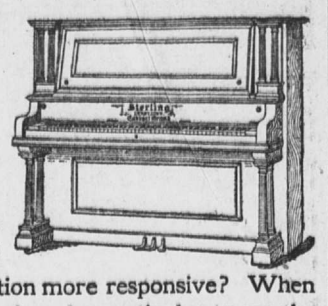
Appropriation for Street Department Enlarged From $21,000 to $28,500 a Month

An ordinance was adopted by the city council yesterday whereby the street superintendent's appropriation will be increased from $21,000 to $28,500 a month.

Street Superintendent Hanley found himself compelled to ask for the increase in order to conduct his department in its present condition. Had the money not been forthcoming the force of the street department would have been reduced to fit the appropriation.

STERLING

Do you know of a piano at its price that represents a higher degree of excellence?



Do you know of a *tone* that surpasses that of a Sterling Piano, an action more responsive? When you start out to buy a piano be particular to see the *Sterling*. We sell them on liberal terms if desired.

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Talk-o-Phone and Victor Talking Machines Are Best

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THEM

Pi-lines and Pick-ups

The Circus Aftermath

Pink elephants the hoops jumped through
as damsels fair they rode;
Clowns chanted sacred melodies; while
snakes the mark all toed.
The striped leopards played a tune; the
spotted tigers danced,
While all around the dog-faced boys were
putting on their pants!

The hippo swung the high trapeze with
strange agility;
The huge giraffe waltzed with the dwarf;
the sorry chimpanzee
Spoke words of weight; the hard-head
man cracked jokes of ancient mein;
The acrobats rode in wheeled chairs
across the vision keen.

Equestriennes on water wagons nearly
tumbled down;
Hyenas cried in many keys; the juggler
cracked his crown.
The trick mule was so easy for a rider,
it would seem
That any fool could guess that I had just
a circus dream!
John D. says he never took a drink.
Cheer up; the thirst is yet to come.

Terrible mistake! We let Witte get away without an LL. D.

What business needs now is a tell-a-graft system.

The wages of sin with Nan Patterson seem to have taken the form of a remarriage.

Plums—Peaches says he can't make anything out of your verses.
Prunes—Neither can I.

It seems quite proper that the new devil cake should be heavily iced.

A rich woman in London says she wants to go to hell. She's well on the way now, but if in a hurry, Paris isn't far off.

Now the thrifty woman turns her bathing suit upside down and uses it for a fancy waist.

A Pullman porter was robbed in Atlanta, Ga., a day or two ago, even his uniform and cap being stolen. As a hold-up town Atlanta is the limit.

Look out for a rise in beef, pork, mutton, etc. Packers must make us pay that fine.

Lawson has lost his $7000 bull pup. System to blame?

The Press Agent

(Dedicated to Dan S. Fishell, best of 'em all.)

It is the circus press agent; a cunning
man is he.
He cometh to a city with a breezy way,
and free;
Before the animals are in, and eke, the
mammoth show,
He heraldeth the wonders and the things
we ought to know.

It is the wily press agent; he's early on
the ground;
Whene'er or where the show is named,
'tis there he will be found.
No matter what the query be, he hath an
answer pat;
You cannot fix a situation that he isn't
"at."

It is the genial press agent, with a smile
childlike and bland,
Who cometh to the printshop with a glad
and outstretched hand.
"I have a little story, sir," to editors
he saith;
"I beg a little space for it." And leaves
it there, on faith.

It is the guileful press agent, who hands
the press dope out;
He saith it covers half a stick—a page
he gets, no doubt!
And then, he hath another one, and several
more, mayhap!
Ye editor, he runs 'em all—ye editor's a
yap!

It is the honest press agent, who telleth
of the sights,
Of wonders greater than the age, of marvel
that delights;
He laudeth all the features strong, in
words of vast amaze,
And painteth pictures in such phrase that
editors e'en 'em fease!

It is the lavish press agent (with promises before),
Who leaveth half a dozen tickets where
we want 'en score!
Who speaks in scornful sorrow when we
touch him for a few,
And answers: "For a page of stuff? Say,
cull, w'at's eatin' you?"

It is the scornful press agent who, having all the space
That any circus wanteth for his dope,
gets frozen face;
He turneth down ye editor, his family
and help,
And kicketh out the office dog with painful oath and yelp!

It is the circus press agent, a smooth and
pleasing youth;
We go against his platitudes, and take
'em all for truth;
We prove that he's a liar, when the show
we've taken in—
Hats off unto the press agent; next year
we'll bite ag'in!

—W. H. C.

DENOUNCE PRIZE CONTEST OF AN EVENING PAPER

"A SUCKER" EXPLAINS SCHEME OF THE EXPRESS

Repetition of "Mysterious Mr. Hyde" Farce Feared by Reader of "Way Freight"—Impossible to Win, Asserts One Who Entered Contest

An afternoon paper known as the Express recently offered a prize to the person capturing "The Mysterious Mr. Hyde." After the scheme had been "worked" a sufficient length of time, Mr. Hyde was "found," but not, however, until several persons had discovered the mysterious one, claimed the prize money and were refused payment by the Express.

Another scheme was "worked" last week by the Express, and that the few readers of that paper are not pleased is evident by the following letter received by The Herald yesterday:

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25.—To the other dupes of the Evening Way-Freight who failed to get prizes last week: Do you know why you did not get prizes? You got all the "freight trains" there were in the edition you had, but the prize winners were fortunate enough to have another so-called "5 o'clock" edition. So you see it was a physical impossibility for you to win.

A SUCKER.

Enlightened

Kelly—Shure, they towld me that Niagry wor harnissed, but divil th' harniss kin I see—not a thrace!

Hogan—Ye pitiful pinhead, ye! Don't ye know it is th' invisible horseliss harniss they do be usin'?—Puck.

THESE LIVE AGENTS SELL

THE HERALD

IN THE CITY.

HOTEL VAN NUYS BROADWAY news stand, 416 South Broadway.
HOTEL NATICK news stand, 110 West First.
HOTEL HOLLENBECK news stand, Second and Spring.
B. F. GARDNER, 305 South Spring.
HOTEL ANGELUS news stand, corner Fourth and Spring.
HOTEL WESTMINSTER news stand, corner Fourth and Main.
HOTEL ROSSLYN, 437 South Main.
R. A. ROHN, 513 South Spring.
RAMONA BOOK COMPANY, 207 West Fifth.
H. W. COLLINS, 633 South Main.
J. RAWAK, Hotel Lankershim news stand, corner Seventh and Broadway.
NEW ERA BOOK COMPANY, 651 South Broadway.
HOLMES BOOK COMPANY, 441 South Main.
HOTEL NADEAU news stand, corner First and Spring.
OLIVER & HAINES, 108 South Spring.
HOTEL VAN NUYS news stand, Fourth and Main.
R. E. MOORE, 1922 Pasadena avenue.
H. SIOLINO, corner Seventh and Hill.
FREEMAN LISCOMBE COMPANY, Sixteenth and Main.
MR. GANSERT, corner Seventh and Alvarado.
MR. HARMON, 194 North Daly.
MRS. KORBELL, 1868 East First.
BANKS & GREEN, 1900 South Main.
HOLMES BOOK COMPANY, 257 South Main.
M. A. RENN, 618 East Fifth.
N. LOENNECKER, 251 East Fifth.
G. WETHERILL, 2448 South Main.
B. AMOS, 514 West Seventh.
E. JOPE, 529 West Seventh.
G. SAKELARES, 515 North Main.
JACOB MORTENSEN, 312 North Main.
HENRY PORATH, 623 Central avenue.
A. S. RALPH, 117 Commercial.
W. L. SHOCKLEY, 151 North Main.
MAX ROTH CIGAR CO., 100 South Main
J. B. ALLEN, 1946 East First.
LADD & STORY, 2133 East First.
C. TATE, 2800 East Fourth.
SU PHELPS, 1728 East Seventh.
A. METZGER, 319 East Ninth.
MR. CUTBUSH, corner East First and Utah.
F. DEHMLOW, 2592 West Pico.
NORFOLK STOVE CO., 2663 West Pico.
A. ELMSTEAD, 2020 South Main.
H. STRICKLIN, 2053 Santa Fe avenue.
H. C. ABLE, 524 East Fifth.
A. M. DUFF, Twenty-first street and Maple avenue.
J. K. DUKE, 2020 Central avenue.
DAVIS & SATCHELL, 105 North Boyle avenue.
T. J. HOUSE, 2001 East Main.
J. VALDEZ, 1826 East Main.

YOUR CHECKING ACCOUNT

2% INTEREST

ON DAILY BALANCES OF CHECKING ACCOUNTS

MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY

209 S BROADWAY—CAPITAL $350000