

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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

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

THE HERALD'S CITY CIRCULATION

The Herald's circulation in the city of Los Angeles is larger than that of the Examiner or the Express and second only to that of the Times.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

Mr. McCall seems in imminent danger of a Recall.

Now it is the management of the Mutual Life Insurance company that squirms on the hot grill of investigation.

The value of California's mineral output last year, as just officially reported, was \$43,778,348, exceeding that of the previous year \$6,019,308.

As evidence that there are many roads to fame it may be stated that a local ornament of the chain gang claims to have been "arrested more times than any other man in Los Angeles."

As the sums paid by the big life insurance companies to Republican managers pile higher, by testimony in the investigation, it seems strange that the Republican majority was not greater.

Notice that the grand jury found all the Los Angeles theaters, with one exception, well equipped in respect to safety. Note also that there are fourteen such places of amusement in this city.

While the people in the yellow fever district are praying for frost, they are instead getting almost constant rains, which make the fever more difficult to manage. Low temperature would quickly bring relief.

Two young women auto scorches who ran down a man 70 years old yesterday complained because "they rang the bell and he didn't get out of the way." Nice breed of females the auto is developing, eh?

A local professional lecturer announces as the title of an address, "Can a Business Man Be Honest and Unselfish?" Such an imputation, for the sake of a sensational subject, deserves delivery to empty seats.

The astonishing news is given by the Express that a patient in the receiving hospital who tried the experiment of suicide by burning is "a full-blood Aztec Indian." Probably the Aztecs of the present day are addicted to ante-mortem cremation.

The estate of Edward Noyes Westcott, as reported from Syracuse, will receive a net profit of \$125,000 from the "David Harum" novel. Think of the mountain of novel manuscript that will be ground out as a direct result of that announcement.

The city council of Santa Ana will order an election to vote on a \$110,000 bond proposition to obtain funds for a municipal gas and electric light plant. That is the situation to which Los Angeles is likely to be driven in relation to its gas service.

Another upward step in the rapid ladder climbing act of George B. Cortelyou. Now he is slated for the job of secretary of the treasury, soon to be vacated by Secretary Shaw. This favorite of fortune must have been born under a whole group of lucky stars.

Roy Knabenshue, the aeronautic pride of Los Angeles, has had another narrow escape in the east from a serious accident. He and all the rest in his line would do well to operate in the ideal conditions offered in Southern California while the airship is developing.

Spring street is assured of rivaling Broadway's splendid lighting system about the beginning of next year, and now Hill street interests are pressing for similar service on their thoroughfare. The value to property of such illumination is many times the cost.

As reported from Washington, the government inspectors of Pacific coast fortifications found the defenses in good shape "at the mouth of the Columbia river, San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego." Are the Los Angeles fortifications hotel bars and the guns popping champagne bottles?

The street superintendent says "a large proportion of his employees are old men, about one-third being over sixty years of age." It is sad to think that so many old men have no other means of subsistence than their earnings for street work, but efficient service in the department can hardly be expected under such conditions.

Now we have a new term for a legislative boodle transaction. A member of the last legislature says concerning the defeat of the prize fight bill that he "knew of no bribe money being given, but money was spent by opponents of the bill "for the entertainment of assemblymen." "Entertainment," a synonym for "boodle."

Commenting on The Herald's statement that "it took Los Angeles only thirty days to settle the water question," the Oakland Tribune says: "But perhaps The Herald regards raising twenty-five or thirty millions and laying 210 miles of five-foot steel mains only minor matters of detail." What a mighty difference there is between the Oakland and the Los Angeles outlook in that water proposition!

It would be a distinct thud to drop to five cents the cost of transportation from this city to the seaside. That appears to be the purpose aimed at in a movement to make a five-cent rate from the western terminus of the Pico street line to Ocean Park. As the present rate is fifty cents for passage from this city to an ocean point and return, it would seem that the proposed drop would be pretty cheap. The distance by way of the new line would be fully fifteen miles, making the rate per mile one-third of a cent.

THROES OF THREE CITIES

In three leading American cities election campaigns are in progress now that attract public attention throughout the United States. The cities are New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

In each of them a mighty effort is in progress to purify the municipal government. The better class of the population in each case is striving to overcome the venal element, fortified by corrupt political influence.

The situation in New York is less noteworthy than it is in either Philadelphia or San Francisco. It is admitted by the reform element that the McClellan administration in New York is a great improvement on recent predecessors, but the claim is made that it might be better.

In regard to Philadelphia and San Francisco, however, there can be no answer to the charge that their depth of official corruption is unfathomable. In each of those cities a condition of infamous government has been reached that makes further descent impossible. The disclosures brought to light in Philadelphia show that the Quaker city has been for many years the prey of political wolves. The depth of official venality reached by San Francisco under the control of the Ruef-Schmitz combination is a matter of public notoriety in California.

Political distinction counts for nothing in such combinations of corruptionists as have obtained control of municipal affairs in Philadelphia and San Francisco. City treasury looters are Republicans, Democrats, etc., "for revenue only." They "steal the livery" of political parties to serve such purposes as made famous the forty looters discovered by All Baba.

Philadelphia is so overwhelmingly Republican and presumably so intensely good because of its Quaker city appellation that it is difficult for outsiders to understand why the worm there has been so long in turning. The Republican ring in that city has been stronger for many years than the Tweed ring ever was in New York. The Tweed ring was broken by a herculean effort, but the Philadelphia ring has withstood several desperate attempts to break it. The attempt now in progress is the most formidable of all, and hence the deep interest manifested in other cities and towns concerning the result of the coming election.

The plight of San Francisco is quite similar to that of Philadelphia. The Ruef-Schmitz ring has been growing stronger with startling rapidity during the last four years. Seeing the peril that confronts the city in case of another term of the Schmitz administration, the reputable element in San Francisco is making an effort to break the gang. And this effort, like the one noted in the Quaker city, is now attracting widespread public attention.

All cities and towns are deeply interested in these struggles to throw off the corrupt ring influences that try to control public affairs in American communities. Los Angeles is no exception in this regard. We have in this city a political machine that is greatly encouraged by its success thus far and which hopes, no doubt, to attain such strength as has been wielded by kindred machines in the larger cities named.

The people of Los Angeles have ample cause for watching with great interest the municipal campaigns in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Smugglers caught in Chicago proved to have stolen their "swag" from insurance magnates. Getting even or just getting theirs back?

UTOPIAN BANK SCHEME

A few days ago Chicago announced the starting of a bank which promises an equal division of profits between stockholders and depositors. Now comes another announcement from that city telling of a bank to be established "to handle union funds and the savings of union members."

But that is only a starter. The bank, as reported, will be "the beginning of a chain of union labor banks which the union labor leaders hope will cover the country some day."

It is a conception worthy of Chicago—there is nothing small about it. But discreet wage earners are likely to conclude that the dividends from such banking business will be chiefly in experience.

The scheme looks plausible at first glance. The aggregate of savings by labor unionists should be enormous. If they were all deposited in union banks they would make a formidable factor in the financial affairs of the country. But experience of union management in other business lines would cause cautious wage earners to prefer other depositories for their surplus.

Labor union business enterprises usually fail. Where one succeeds a dozen, perhaps, prove the rule of failure. The cause of such lack of success is obvious to any person who considers the conditions and circumstances relating to such business. There necessarily is lack of the fundamental requisite business training and experience. Labor leaders may be quite competent to manage matters pertaining to their lines of workmanship, but general business management is quite another question. The lack of sufficient capital usually is in evidence, also, as prudent workers prefer to take no risks with their hard-earned savings.

There are many other difficulties in the way of success in such enterprises, however, not the least of which is the insufficiency of "room at the top" to accommodate all the leaders who prefer management to work.

In Los Angeles "the melancholy days, the saddest of the year," were embraced in that group just passed that made thermal records of 90 degrees plus.

REDUCED LIFE INSURANCE COST

One important result of lavish waste in life insurance management will be, probably, a lower schedule of insurance rates. All the savings caused by such economies as are sure to be introduced should inure to the benefit of policy holders.

What those savings will aggregate may be imagined from the statement of the New York Life's president that his company paid more than a million dollars in five years for legal services. The perquisites of \$20,000 a year to Senator Dewey and the like absorbed a large part of that immense sum.

A university professor of mathematics has made exhaustive calculations concerning life insurance, embodying in the results in a current magazine article. He says: "With no improvement in the methods and practices of insurance companies, a reduction of 20 or 25 per cent in the premium rates is possible for a company managed with average care and efficiency." But this authority declares that "it is not enough to bring the insurance rates down to the present cost level—the cost itself is too high." He then proceeds to show that it is possible to make the saving much greater than 20 or 25 per cent.

Life insurance business, because of its peculiar nature, should be put upon a basis that would give all pecuniary benefits to policy holders, beyond the bare cost of administration. As now conducted, so far as the big New York companies are concerned, the primary object in the business seems to be to make millionaires of the leading officers and afford fat salaries for all their relatives.

EARTHQUAKE SUFFERERS' BENEFIT OFFERS FINE PROGRAM



Miss Maude Reese Davies, Soprano, Who Sings to Aid Destitute Italians

The program for the benefit to be given tonight at Simpson auditorium for the earthquake sufferers of Italy has been completed. Miss Maud Reese Davies will be the leading soprano and others who will take part are Miss Rita Green, soprano; Mrs. Jo. Hensel Kien, pianist; Mrs. Frances Russo, pianist; Miss Blanche Rogers, pianist; Miss Frances Close, pianist; Domenico Russo, tenor; Julius Albert Jahn, pianist; Arnold Krauss, violinist; Frank H. Colby, organist; Nicola Donatelli's band; Leo Cooper, reader.

Patronesses for the affair are: Mrs. Ida H. Holman, Mrs. Jules Kaufmann, Mrs. R. A. Todd, Mrs. E. L. Hutchison, Misses L. Hamburger, Petra Pelacconi, Rosa Piuma, Maria Nebbia, F. de Goirgis, C. Pagliano and P. B. Borrero, and Mmes. M. M. Potter, John Kahn, A. Fuseton, Auclair, Leon Escallier, Jacques, Secondo Guasti, J. R. Tenoni, Benedict Castruccio, J. Musso, John Favella, John Lopzich, Joseph Lagomarsino, Lorenzo Vignolo, Jas. Hanley, G. Terrile and V. E. Tagliarero.

Committees in charge are: Executive committee, Mayor Owen McAleer, Benedict Castruccio, G. Sormano, John B. Zuchelli, secretary, G. Piuma, J. Lopzich, M. Oratelli, L. Carbone, J. Tagliarero, A. Amati, A. Amica, S. Peluffo, F. Borgia, P. E. Pozzo, F. Marino, F. Bevione. Programme committee, L. Behymer, Pietro Buzzi, Nicola Donatelli, Domenico Russo, Michele Reception committee, V. E. Tagliarero, G. Perelli-Minetti, G. Spini, F. Be-

vione, G. Sormano, A. Pellegrini, Del Molino, N. Catta, F. Borgia, L. Carbone, De Nublia, Pietra Buzzi, P. E. Pozzo.

Following is the program: "The Star Spangled Banner." "Royal Italian Hymn." "Donatelli—March, Donatelli's Italian band." Wagner—Introduction of the third act "Lohengrin," Frank H. Colby. Puccini—Aria "Mimi." "La Boheme," Miss Rita Green. Wieniawski—"Valse de Concert," D flat, Op. 3. Miss Frances Close. Verdi—Recitative and Aria. "La Traviata," Miss Maud Reese Davies. a. Chopin—"Funeral March." b. Verdi—"Pilgrim Chorus." "I Lombardi," Donatelli's Italian band. Elizabeth B. Browning—"Mother and Poet," reading, Leo Cooper. Donizetti—"Una Furtiva Lacrima." Aria "Elixir D'Amore," Signor Domenico Russo. Mendelssohn—"Concerto," Op. 54. Andante; finale Allegro, molto vivace. Violin solo, Arnold Krauss. Saint Saens—Beethoven—"Variation," Op. 35, two for two pianos, Maud Reese Davies, soprano, and Leo Cooper, piano. Verdi—"Dus, soprano and tenor." "La Traviata," Miss Maud Reese Davies, Signor Domenico Russo. Verdi—Overture, "Aroldo," Donatelli's Italian band. Donizetti—Sextet from "Lucia." Signori D. Barliotti, Capone, Cincione, Gallo, E. Barliotti and Nicodemio.

SOCIETY

Directors Receive—Members of the board of directors of the Young Woman's Christian association were hostesses last evening at a large reception, the first social event of the year. The association rooms were artistically decorated in the colors of the organization, yellow, white and white. Under the direction of Miss Henderson the auditorium had been completely canopied with smilax and a huge basket of wood ferns, white cosmos and Mexican poppies was suspended from the center. Similar baskets were arranged in various places throughout the rooms. The same flowers were combined on the refreshment tables in quaint baskets. In the center of the table ribbon and asparagus plumosus completed the effect.

Vocal numbers were given by the Euterpean quartet and members of the association orchestra played instrumental music throughout the evening.

Receiving with Mrs. Frank A. Dewey, the president, were Mmes. E. R. Smith, S. P. Mulford, George H. Wadleigh, L. A. Ross, W. C. Patterson, Z. D. Matthews, Leonard Merrill, E. J. Marshall, W. J. Holsie, G. Dalton, H. W. Brock, P. T. Bicknell, A. S. Averill and Dr. Rose Bullard.

Young women who served sherbet included Misses Minnie Klingman, Carrie Roloff, Mabel Brack, Florence Reed, Mabel B. Taylor, H. W. Taylor, Alice Williamson and B. B. Cope.

Concert Parties—Miss Grace Adele Freeby will leave Los Angeles in a few days for Washington, D. C., where she will continue her musical studies. Miss Freeby will go later to Europe, where she will receive instruction throughout the continent of the old world. Last evening she gave a farewell concert at the Dobinson auditorium, which was attended by many prominent people.

She is a popular young woman, not only in musical circles, but in general. Several prominent people entertained parties at the concert and later at supper.

One party included Dr. and Mrs. Gregory Cotter, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Whipple, Mrs. Andrew Mullen, Miss Marie Mullen, Miss May Cotter, Miss Grace Schilling, Miss Lina Johnson and Arthur Leavitt. Mr. and Mrs. William John Schell and Mr. and Mrs. George Ruddy took a box and had at their guests Mrs. Mary J. Schaller, Miss Ruby Edythe Gardner of San Francisco, Peje Storck and Count Boris de Londonier. Others who entertained guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Doheny, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald.

WOMAN SENT TO PATTON

Minnie B. McLeod, suffering from acute mental disorder, was examined yesterday by the insanity commission in Judge Conroy's department of the superior court and ordered committed to the state asylum at Patton. The young woman came to Los Angeles from Boston six months ago. Several weeks after her arrival here she became ill with a nerve disorder which developed into insanity three days ago. The young woman became violent, struck her father in the face and attempted to strike the attending physician.

October 6 in the World's History

- 877—Charles II, "The Bald," of France poisoned. He succeeded to the French crown in 840, and was elected emperor by the pope in 875. The feudal government may be said to have begun under him.
1274—The English parliament restrained usury. The Jews in consequence were obliged to wear a badge.
1470—Henry VI of England released from the Tower of London and again proclaimed king. He was imprisoned the second time in the following year and murdered.
1552—Ivan IV, czar of Russia, took the city of Kazan and added that kingdom to his empire.
1761—William Pitt, the British statesman, having resigned the ministry of £3000 was settled upon him for three lives and the title of baroness of Chatham conferred upon his wife.
1762—The British Admiral Cornish and Gen. Draper took Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands, by storm.
1777—The British under Sir Henry Clinton, about 3000 men, attacked and carried Forts Clinton and Montgomery, defended by Governor Clinton.
1783—Treaty of peace between Great Britain and the United States proclaimed.
1789—Lafayette preserved the royal family from the popular excitement. The king was then conducted to Paris, where he accepted "the declaration of the rights of men."
1841—A revolution in Mexico; Santa Ana entered the capital at the head of 10,000 men, displaced Bustamante and established himself at the head of the government.
1848—Insurrection in Vienna. The emperor with his family left the city, escorted by a few troops.

J.W. Robinson Company Boston Dry Goods Store 235-237-239 South Broadway Children's buttoned-up Sweaters of white, red or blue wool, \$1.25. All the merits of the old style pull-over-the-head Sweater and none of its faults. Undermuslin Sale ... Today... Thousands of Samples At Little Above Half They served the maker's purpose as samples, but are none the worse for it—they're worth every bit as much to you as these duplicates in our regular stock, for which we must charge a third to a half more. Strictly high-grade garments, mind you—not the made-up-for-sale purposes kind. All from the maker whose goods have made this underwear store famous throughout the Southwest.

JUDGE GRANTS DIVORCE AND REMARRIES HUSBAND

JOSEPH W. WYMAN TAKES HIS FOURTH BRIDE Groom, 67 Years Old, and Bride, 65 Years Old, Are Wedded by Superior Court Justice D. K. Trask—No Romance Involved The marrying habit has become chronic with Joseph W. Wyman, and his 67 years of experience has failed to destroy his faith in the opposite sex. He was yesterday united in marriage to Edith M. Boyer, who is 65 years old. Another remarkable feature of Wyman's latest matrimonial venture is that Judge D. K. Trask, who a few months ago granted Wyman a decree of divorce from wife number 3, officiated at the Wyman-Boyer nuptials. "No, there was no romance attached to the wedding," said the experienced bridegroom last night. "I merely wanted to have a home and needed a wife to complete it. I completed it. That's all." Wyman was at his usual place as engineer for the Los Angeles brewery yesterday and winked wisely when asked where the new home was located. He fears a visit from the Charivari club and the accompanying racket incidental to the wedding of a widower in rural communities. Although it is secret which Wyman would keep until his friends forget about his marriage, the bride and groom are keeping house at 287 East Main street.

GROCER DEPRIVED OF STAR

E. H. Longley, a grocer of 713 West Jefferson street, was arrested by Capt. Aulsebrook yesterday on a charge of impersonating a United States detective. He was taken to the office of the United States prosecuting attorney for examination. He said he had been annoyed by small boys in the vicinity of his store and in an effort to frighten them he bought a star. He was severely reprimanded by United States Attorney McKeely, and after his star was taken away he was allowed to go.

JUSTICE EXCEEDS AUTHORITY

Cannot Sentence Prisoner to Longer Than Ninety Days in Jail on Misdemeanor Charge Percy Sullivan, a negro lad of San Pedro, was released from custody yesterday by order of Judge Smith in a habeas corpus proceeding. The boy was arrested on a charge of disturbing the peace several months ago. He was fined \$200, with the alternative of spending 200 days in jail, but the boy took the days and served half his term. "A justice cannot overstep his authority in giving a time sentence greater than ninety days under the guise of a fine," said Judge Smith, and the boy was released.

DIRECTS REHEARSAL OF PLAY

Lee Bascom (Mrs. George Hamilton Marsden) arrived in Los Angeles yesterday afternoon and will begin at once to superintend rehearsals at the Burbank theater of her latest successful farce comedy "Three Men in a Flat"—written for laughing purposes only. Lee Bascom is probably the first woman to write a complete farce. Her "Bovary Girl" proved one of the biggest successes of its kind ever written. The talented authoress recently formed a partnership with the noted writer, Jack London, and they have built a play somewhat on the order of "The Great Intercation," the one-act drama that will precede "Three Men in a Flat" the coming week.

THESE LIVE AGENTS SELL THE HERALD IN THE CITY.

- HOTEL VAN NUYS BROADWAY news stand, 410 Broadway. HOTEL NATICK news stand, 110 West First. HOTEL HOLLENBECK news stand, Second and Spring, South Spring. HOTEL ANGELUS news stand, corner Fourth and Main. HOTEL ROSSLYN, 437 South Main. HOTEL WESTMINSTER news stand, corner Fourth and Main. H. W. COLLINS, 633 South Main. R. RAYAK, Hotel Lankershan news stand, 2500 East Fourth. NEW ERA BOOK COMPANY, 651 South Broadway. HOLMES BOOK COMPANY, 441 South Main. HOTEL NADEAU news stand, corner OLIVER & HAINES, 108 South Spring. HOTEL VAN NUYS news stand, Fourth and Main. E. E. MOORE, 1923 Pasadena avenue. H. SIOLINO, corner Seventh and Hill. FREEMAN LISCOMBE COMPANY, sixteenth and Main. MR. MANBERT, corner Seventh and Alvarado. MR. HARMON, 194 North Daly. MR. KOEHLER, 1808 East First. BANKS & GREEN, 1900 South Main. HOLMES BOOK COMPANY, 257 South Main. M. A. HENN, 618 East Fifth. N. LOENNECKER, 251 East Fifth. G. WETHEHILL, 2448 South Main. B. AMOS, 514 West Seventh. E. JOPE, 529 West Seventh. G. SAKELARES, 515 North Main. JACOB MONTENSEN, 512 North Main. HENRY PORATH, 623 Central avenue. A. S. RALPH, 117 Commercial. W. L. SHOCKLEY, 151 North Main. C. TATE, 2500 East Fourth. SU PHELPS, 1728 East Seventh. A. METZGER, 319 East Ninth. MR. CUTBUSH, corner East First and Union. F. DEHNLOW, 2592 West Pico. NORFOLK STORE CO., 2668 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 Main avenue. J. K. DUKE, 2029 Central avenue. DAVIS & SATCHELL, 105 North Boyle avenue. T. J. HOUSE, 2001 East Main. J. VALDEZ, 1526 East Main.

Wills Left

Wills may be left with us for safe keeping without charge.

Merchants Trust Co. 209 So. Broadway Capital \$350,000