

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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

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.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.50. Daily, by mail, three months, \$4.50.

THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale daily at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale at Cooper & Co., 848 Market; at News Co., S. 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

Another Los Angeles alrship has just been completed with which its inventor expects to "soar over the city like a bird." It is to be hoped he will not feel sore after he alights.

The city council has no use for the Osler theory concerning old men. By unanimous vote the council declares that "old age shall be no bar to any one seeking city employment."

There is no perceptible weakening of the old-time grip of the Southern Pacific's local managers if we may judge from the ease with which that Jackson street spur privilege was acquired.

Pat Crowe says, in penitent vein: "I once did well in Omaha and if given a chance I believe I can do as well again." The appropriate thing for Omaha to do would be to make Pat its chief of police.

Eighth warders, who in a moment of wrath are talking about using the recall as a means of ousting their councilman, should pause and consider the "terrible example" inflicted upon the Sixth ward by such action.

One thousand students of the state university fighting a fire sweeping toward the institution's buildings must have been an inspiring sight. It was as strenuous as football, more exciting and a great deal more useful.

A Pasadena man was awarded a divorce on the ground that his wife forced literature upon him by throwing books at his head. Not being receptive in a literary way, the husband asked for a divorce and got it.

The reward of a cent presented to a boy by a woman for the return of a ten dollar gold piece given in mistake may cause the youth to wonder whether it is true, as Governor Folk declares, that "honesty is the best policy and the best politics."

There would be one inducement for the city to operate that section of street railway as advocated by the councilman of the Sixth ward. It might afford a job of inspection for the councilman, with permanent headquarters at the farther end.

In the annual report of Gen. Williams, commander of the department of Columbia, the Osler idea is suggested for the army. It is not proposed to introduce chloroform, but Gen. Williams says he "would have no captain over forty years of age."

The mysterious Croesus of Death valley again has emerged from the seclusion of his golden environment. Now he is in the glare of the saloon light again, enjoying the music of clinking glasses and jingling coins. Great is Scott and Death valley is his profit.

News from China is to the effect that the boycott against American goods has been suspended to await action by congress "in softening the exclusion laws." The Chinese must think we put our laws in soak on occasion in the style of the laundry business.

Fifty-three years after having made the journey from Utah to Southern California in primitive fashion, a group of pioneers now travel over practically the same route in Pullman cars. And when that early journey was made the state of California was an infant, just two years old.

E. H. Harriman's railway subordinates announce that they will send their chief from San Francisco to Chicago in fifty hours. That is an average of but little more than forty miles an hour, and while it is remarkably fast running now on the line indicated, it will seem slow a few years hence.

Back in Omaha Pat Crowe makes this amazing statement: "God will take care of me; he takes care of everybody and makes no mistakes." Pat seems driven to the play of his last card—reliance on Providence and incidentally on the good people who may be gulled by a semblance of piety.

It is in Chicago, of course, that a man will save his neck by his neck. A murderer condemned to be hanged is found to have "ossification of the neck muscles, which makes it a physical impossibility to kill him by hanging." Another argument in favor of introducing the electric chair in Illinois.

It calls to mind the early days of Southern California to learn that professional horse thieving is thriving hereabout. There is a tradition that it used to take two halts to settle a case of horse stealing, the one found on the stolen horse being spliced to a spare one in order to make halter enough to hang the thief.

The annual report of the Pullman company gives glaring evidence showing how that outrageous monopoly fleeces the traveling public. Its stock of \$74,000,000, which is thoroughly water soaked, shows earnings for the year of \$25,000,000. At the meeting October 19 it is expected that "an extra cash dividend of possibly 20 per cent will be declared."

Out of a large number of the most distinguished Americans of letters who have passed over to the great majority, only two names were selected as fit to be inscribed as additions in the Hall of Fame of the New York university. There are one hundred directors who pass in judgment in such cases, and probably they feared there might not be room for their own names.

A LOFTY LIBRARY SITE

"A public library is a beacon of knowledge." Then where can such a beacon be located more appropriately than on an eminence where its light of knowledge may be seen from afar? The superior court has decided that a public library building for Los Angeles cannot be legally located in Central park.

The only noticeable objection to that location is its loftiness. But it is no higher than the top floor of many a skyscraper. With modern fast-running and capacious elevators, the vertical journey would be no more objectionable than a trip on the ordinary "lift" of an office building or a department store, to say nothing of the Angels' flight transit.

It is possible to erect a much greater library ornament to Los Angeles on the site now suggested than would be possible in Central park. An ornate building at Third and Olive streets would be the city's most conspicuous attraction, and from the building, with an observatory in the cupola, a magnificent view would be presented of Los Angeles and its environs, commanding the whole landscape from the mountains to the sea.

Hence there is every apparent reason why the library building should be erected at Third and Olive streets.

CREDITABLE TO SAN FRANCISCO

At last San Francisco appears as an exemplar for Los Angeles in one notable respect. It is not what the northern city has done or is doing, however, that entitles it to such distinction. But there is such strong evidence of fixed purpose in San Francisco's plans that there is warrant for the assumption that they will be carried out.

San Francisco proposes to expend the goodly sum of \$50,000,000 in a comprehensive scheme for beautifying the city. No rash step of expenditure is to be taken, however, as the plan of operation covers a period of fifty years, allowing for an outlay of \$1,000,000 per year. General plans for this work have been drawn by experts and the people of San Francisco appear to be enthusiastically in favor of going ahead.

If the project comes to maturity San Francisco will undergo a transformation something in the likeness of the change wrought in Paris by Baron Haussman in the reign of Napoleon III. There will be, of course, a wide difference in the magnitude of work in the two cities, as Haussman expended several times the sum of \$50,000,000. But the San Francisco plan, like that of Paris, embraces an elaborate system of boulevards and parks. There will be, also, a magnificent amphitheater, sunken gardens, monuments, fountains and a profusion of ornamental effects.

This general outline of San Francisco's purpose affords a striking object lesson for Los Angeles. This city is accounted beautiful already in the estimation of strangers, but there is obvious need, nevertheless, for a comprehensive plan of improvement in the general line marked out for San Francisco. It is not desirable to undertake the beautifying of this city so rapidly as to make the cost onerous, but a plan should be worked out to be followed as circumstances permit.

We all see the mistakes that were made in the early days of Los Angeles in regard to the laying out of streets, providing for parks and the like. It is impossible to rectify many of those errors now, but it is easy to guard against such mistakes in the future.

It is the Los Angeles of a million inhabitants that we should keep in mind. "Build for the future—build big."

A dispatch from Yuma to The Herald states that a chamber of commerce with 100 members has been organized in that city, the object being "to promote the interests of Yuma and Yuma county." The city's attractions as a resort are widely known.

THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS

Four weeks from this morning the people of eight states will be reading returns of their state elections. In some other states there will be news of important municipal elections, as in the case of New York and San Francisco. The states which will hold general elections next month are Maryland, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina and Virginia.

This is an "off year" in state and national politics. No congressmen are to be elected in the states that vote except in case of filling vacancies, and there is no element of general political importance to excite special campaign discussion. South Carolina and Virginia will elect Democratic candidates and the other six states named are fairly sure to return Republican majorities. Massachusetts elected a Democratic governor last year and possibly may do so this year, but the chances for that result seem dubious now.

Public interest in the fall elections this year centers chiefly in the exciting municipal contests now progressing in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco. In New York a strong effort is made to defeat the regular Democratic ticket by a union of the other political elements. Present indications, however, point to the defeat of that effort. The Democratic ticket, with Mayor McClellan at its head, is exceptionally strong. Influential non-partisans have said that "McClellan is the best mayor New York has had in many years."

The only hop the Republicans and other anti-Democrats have of winning in New York is by a scheme to switch off a considerable element of the Democratic vote. The plan is to effect a fusion of the Republicans and the leading independents on a popular ticket and then put in the field a stool-pigeon to attract Democratic votes. W. R. Hearst is in process of training for the stool-pigeon part. The promoters of the movement know that Hearst would be among the "scattering" when the election returns come in, but even a few votes cut from the Democratic ticket might turn the scale in favor of the Republican and nondescript combination.

The outcome of the municipal elections in Philadelphia and San Francisco is a puzzle, in each case, to experienced politicians. In the former city the powerful Republican ring that has ruled so long is making a most desperate fight, not only for continued control of the city government, but to keep out of jail. If the reform movement wins the ring is pretty sure to meet the fate that befell the Tweed ring in New York.

In San Francisco both sides in the municipal fight manifest complete confidence. There is an unprecedentedly large registry for the coming election, and each side pretends to see in that circumstance the clearest evidence of popular approval.

Fortunately no political agitation disturbs the serenity of Los Angeles this fall. From this standpoint we are merely interested observers of contests elsewhere. Los Angeles is only "a looker-on here in Vienna."

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY TAKES UP CUDGEL FOR SMALL BOY



George Beebe

'SMALL BOY' IS GREAT PROBLEM

WOMAN'S PARLIAMENT HAS LONG DISCUSSION

City Prosecuting Attorney Beebe Tells Delegates Some Women Believe All Lads but Their Own Are Bad

The small boy and his coaster created a furor of excitement in the meeting of the Woman's parliament held yesterday in the First Congregational church.

"Resolved, That it is the sense of this parliament that the city council be requested to prohibit boys from coasting along the sidewalks in the residence districts and also from playing ball in parts of the city where the same will not interfere with traffic and result in damage to property or annoyance to persons."

"The boys and the 'boy lover' represented in the Woman's parliament yesterday wrangled over the good and bad points of Young America for half the afternoon and finally passed this resolution.

"Boy haters" was the subject of an address by prosecuting attorney George Beebe and Mr. Beebe's plain truths succeeded in arousing more than an ordinary warmth of feeling.

"Some women believe," said he, "that all other boys but their own are bad. Most boys are good boys. The trouble lies with the mothers. If they would only realize that a boy is not infallible, and thus realizing will reason with him and keep him out of the courts, most of the trouble will be done away with."

"Bringing a boy into a court room or before a police officer will do him more harm than anything else."

"Too many people are needlessly annoyed with the pranks of boys," said Mr. Beebe. "The boy restraining ordinances which are on the statute books."

"Why not let the boys run their coasters on the sidewalk, and if necessary stop off and let them pass by?" said he.

Then came the discussion. "The only trouble with those ordinances is that they are not strong enough," declared Mrs. I. B. Hubert. "Why, a boy who used to steal my walnuts will now steal everything I have got. I have heard people declare that a boy who will not steal fruit is not worth having. That's why there are so many criminals."

The speaker talked on until the presiding officer reminded her of the time.

Good Word for Boys Dr. Lamb of the park commission had a good word for the boys and Mrs. J. Stanley Brown of El Centro, Imperial, offered Imperial as the solution of the problem.

Public interest in the fall elections this year centers chiefly in the exciting municipal contests now progressing in New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The boy who will run his coaster on the sidewalk will run his automobile over people when he is a man," came from another corner of the church. Then the first speaker was on her feet again. Some one else wanted to talk at the same time, and Mrs. Stevens called "order."

The child who runs his coaster on

Kurtzmann Pianos Only One Grade—The Highest. Fifty-six years of piano manufacturing experience is concentrated in the product of C. Kurtzmann & Co. Fifty-six years of progress devoted to the improvement of methods of construction, to the perfection of the scale, the development of tone and to artistic case effects.

mittee was held and it was decided to suggest that the officers who are at present serving the parliament be re-elected. Mrs. Gibbs, the president, declined to accept re-election, and as persuasion failed to change her mind, another meeting will be held Monday.

Discuss Consolidation City and county consolidation was the chief topic before the parliament at the evening session.

Rev. S. G. Dunham led the discussion. He said: "I represent 600 men who are positively opposed to consolidation. Judge Britt mentions three cities. New York, recognized to be the worst governed city in the world; Philadelphia, second only to New York, and San Francisco, well known as San Francisco at least needs a reform."

"It is admitted that the whole thing hinges on water, and as far as Pasadena is concerned, we have water and plenty of it. Los Angeles offers police protection and fire protection, but we have both; what do we need of Los Angeles?"

"Pasadena was founded to meet a demand. It is a clean city of homes. We have succeeded in running a city in a way which Los Angeles says she cannot do."

"I for one will never consent, and there are many others."

Discussion from the floor followed. Mrs. Gibbs read a paper, "The Woman in Business," by Mrs. Emma Summers, known as "The Oil Queen."

PERSONAL Mr. and Mrs. W. A. King are guests in the city from San Francisco. They are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mr. H. C. Hurler, proprietor of the largest general mercantile store at Mannville, is on a holiday business trip to the city. He is registered at the Hollenbeck.

A. H. Corry of Peckskill, N. Y., is registered with his wife and family at the Lankershim. They expect to spend several weeks sightseeing in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Fred Hoyt, a leading business man of Redlands, is booked at the Angelus. Eliza Perkins of Balfordfield is spending a few days in the city and is a guest at the Van Nuys Broadway hotel.

R. Maxwell of London, England, arrived in Los Angeles recently and will spend several weeks here. He has taken apartments at the Van Nuys Broadway hotel.

Mrs. E. E. Huntington registered at the Lankershim yesterday from Long Beach. George W. Henderson, manager of a large wholesale house at San Francisco, is a recent arrival at the Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Keator of Chicago are registered at the Hollenbeck hotel. Mr. Keator is combining business with pleasure in a trip through Southern California.

John W. Crawford of Pittsburg, a prominent politician of Pennsylvania, is a visitor in Los Angeles. He is registered at the Hollenbeck.

"When I arrived here yesterday I only expected to stay a few days," said Hy Bottomly of Australia at the Angelus.

October 11 in the World's History

- 1347—Louis V, emperor of Germany, killed by a fall from his horse. 1441—The government of Venice prohibited the printing and vending of playing cards by foreigners in those dominions. 1492—Columbus discovered the Bahama islands, his first discovery of land. 1521—Leo X issued a decree conferring upon Henry VIII of England the title of defender of the faith. 1612—Charter granted to the United New Netherland company giving it the exclusive right to visit and trade with the countries in America lying between the fortieth and forty-fifth degrees of north latitude. This country was now for the first time called New Netherland. 1698—Treaty between England, France and Holland for the partition of Spain. 1776—The Americans under Gen. Arnold attacked on Lake Champlain by the British under Capt. Pringle. 1791—The Bank of Providence, the first bank in Rhode Island, began to discount. 1797—Battle off Camperdown between the British fleet, Admiral Duncan, and Dutch fleet, Admiral Winter. 1829—A workmen's college established in London by Frederick D. Maurice. 1848—The Hungarian army advanced to within six miles of Vienna. 1864—Maryland voted a new constitution, containing a section abolishing slavery. 1871—Terrible forest fires; 325 persons perish at Peshigo and 75 at Little Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Hood's Sarsaparilla enjoys the distinction of being the greatest curative and preventive medicine the world has ever known. It is an all-round medicine, producing its unequalled effects by purifying, vitalizing and enriching the blood on which the health and strength of every organ, bone and tissue depend. Accept no substitute for Hood's, but insist on having Hood's AND ONLY HOOD'S.