

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF LOS ANGELES

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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.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

The government investigation of land fraud cases has begun in Idaho. Why this long circling around the rich field of inquiry in California?

The walnut growers are praying for rain to start the cracking of the hulls. The harvesting season is two or three weeks late because the hulls decline to open.

It is a good guess that the president is now making the most enjoyable tour of his career. The southern people have peculiar appreciation for a man of his stamp.

The big cities in which municipal elections occur next month all are intent now upon "regulating vice and crime." They do enough of that kind of regulating just before election to last another year.

President Roosevelt's passage through Georgia was in striking contrast to the passage of Sherman and his men "from Atlanta to the sea." There is no more solid stone in the federal arch today than that of Georgia.

California astronomers say a vast group of spots on the sun is coming into view, "which may exceed in size any hitherto observed." The most belligerent person would hardly undertake to "knock the spots off" the sun.

E. H. Harriman did not accept "Scotty's" challenge for a railway race across the continent, but he is likely to make a record for speed from San Francisco to New York. What does human life count for compared with record-breaking speed?

San Francisco's city chemist reports the discovery in milk samples of coal tar dyes, borax and "the presence of poisons and disease germs chemically known as staphylococci, deplacocci and streptococci." No wonder there are 4000 saloons in San Francisco.

Wyoming thinks of solving the life insurance problem by starting a state institution to handle the business. As that state, like all the others, has about all it can do to handle its legitimate line of public affairs, the policy suggested is questionable, to say the least.

The views of Congressman Tawney of Minnesota on the Arizona admission question are a great surprise, if they are accurately reported. It was understood while the congressmen were on their visit to Arizona that they all, practically, had been converted to the policy of admission.

It turns out that The Herald was right, as usual, in its early estimate of the mysterious Croesus of Death valley. The Herald intimated that the mystery had a substantial advertising scheme for a foundation, and ventured the guess that "Scotty" is not such a fool as he seems.

The long expected has come at last. A Chicago club woman rises to demand that women be represented in the president's cabinet. President Roosevelt "fires" members of his cabinet so often that a woman might not have time to settle firmly in a seat before getting the "bounce."

A local matter-of-fact Sunday school promoter thinks the great need for stimulating attendance is "an investment by the church of more money in the Sunday schools." Observation leads to the belief that more frequent summer picnics and a more prolonged Christmas would be helpful.

It is not taffy that the Chicago man hands out to Los Angeles in saying that Los Angeles has "as fine a body of men serving in the police and fire departments as can be found in a similar capacity anywhere else in the United States." It is a deserved compliment to deserving men.

Louisville presents about the only cheerful phase of politics in the present campaigns. Two women of the Kentucky city are rival candidates for the office of school superintendent. It is said that their proficiency in the game of politics astonishes old stagers of the male persuasion.

The astonishing statement comes from the state insane asylum of Washington that the percentage of cures of patients can be increased one-half by a newly introduced hot water treatment. Being in metaphorical hot water has driven many people to insanity, hence here is another example of like curing like.

An advance in the price of sugar beets is to be paid to growers in the Oxnard district next season. The minimum price will be \$3.50 per ton, increasing in proportion to the percentage of saccharine matter. During the late season some lots of beets yielded 25 per cent of saccharine and in a few instances 33 per cent. It is this unusually large percentage of the essential element in the California beets that gives them higher rank than the product in other sugar beet growing states.

The managers of the gas company are "laughing in their sleeves," no doubt, at the spectacle of an official inspector of gas meters, with a brand new equipment for testing meters, but with no call for his services. This because a person who has reason to suspect his meter must pay a dollar to have it inspected. And the dollar seems to be more important than the suspicion about the meter. Hence the inspector's work is confined largely to drawing his monthly salary of \$125. The tax for inspection should be abolished.

THE "RECALL" EPIDEMIC

Now the mayor is threatened with the "recall." Like a boy with a new gun, eager to shoot at anything and everything, the recall agitators are inclined to aim at whatever is in sight. The failure to recall the councilman of the Eighth ward did not discourage the admirers of that new municipal toy. They seem to think a more glittering mark would be easier to hit, and so they train their popgun on the mayor.

The mayor is under the ban of the recallers because, as stated in their meeting, of his "inefficiency" in the matter of the South Park railway wrangle. It was a number of the same element of kickers who agitated for the ripping of that track as a means of annoying the railway company in relation to the franchise. Having seen the fruition of the plan to stop the operation of the car line at the instance of the mayor, they now turn about and threaten the mayor because he does not secure a resumption of operations on the line.

The glaring inconsistency of such agitators is not, however, the chief cause for censuring them. They are showing to the community what a really harmful thing the initiative, referendum and recall combination may become. It is not difficult, as experience proves, to get enough signatures for a recall or a referendum in regard to almost any question. And as agitators thrive on agitation, they might keep the city almost constantly in a state of unrest. Commencing with an attempt to recall the mayor, they might run the whole municipal gamut and work the scheme in every department.

The initiative, referendum and recall constitute an important and useful safeguard, but one that should be used only in extreme cases. It is not an appliance to be used, like the brake on a wagon, at every little descent. Nor is it a thing to be handled by chronic agitators at any time or in any circumstances.

The results of applying these remedies in the municipal affairs of Los Angeles have been such utter failures that the people are beginning to lack patience in hearing anything about initiative, referendum and recall. As a means of reducing the population it appears from the reports of last Sunday that the sport of boating is a close second to the automobile.

TALK OF A DEMAGOGUE

Here is a sample of the stuff that W. R. Hearst is handing out to New York voters in his effort to be elected mayor: "We stand for the development of immensely improved traction facilities and enough legitimate profit from legitimate municipal ownership to pay better wages, reduce taxation and build schools." Higher wages for workers and lower taxes as a result of municipal ownership in New York, steered by W. R. Hearst as mayor!

Here is an attempt to get the votes of laboring men by the direct promise that they will receive higher wages if the plan of public ownership be introduced in New York. The proposition is an insult to the intelligence of every voter in the city. Any person who is familiar with conditions in large American cities knows that municipal ownership would simply enlarge the scope of power and influence exercised by the political bosses. If the street railways of New York, for instance, were operated by the city thousands of men would be added to the following of the men who control political affairs. Present conditions are bad enough in that respect in every large city, but they would be worse in proportion to the increase of power which politicians would derive from enlarged public service.

None but a demagogue, actuated by the most selfish motives, would stand before a city audience and promise higher wages and lower taxes as a consequence of increasing the scope of political power by the plan of municipal ownership of utilities.

Governor Folk's fight with a \$10,000 fire in the executive mansion at Jefferson City afforded him useful practice for the fight with political fire that he sees ahead.

BUY FOR THE FUTURE

The only objection that has been urged against the new city hall site is its distance from the business center. It is not half as far from the center, however, as the block of land known as Fiesta park, which has been suggested as a site for the city hall. The North Main street location is within easy walking distance from the business center, but Fiesta park is not.

It would be in accordance with good judgment, however, for the city to buy Fiesta park, as suggested by several leading citizens, with the object of utilizing it later for some public purpose. All citizens deplore the mistake, made in an earlier stage of the city's development, by neglecting to secure land in various locations for public purposes. School houses and other public buildings will be needed in the near future in greater numbers than heretofore, and it is the policy of wisdom to make suitable provision in advance by purchasing the requisite land.

As the value of unimproved property in the city is appreciating rapidly, and as large plots available for public purposes already are scarce, no mistake can be made in the city's purchase of such a desirable plot as Fiesta park.

That Pittsburg man who absconded with \$101,000 in cash denies the odd thousand. He wants it to be understood that there was nothing small about his getting away with the parcel of banknotes.

ELECTRIC TRANSIT RIGHT OF WAY

The rapid growth of interurban electric transit is causing much friction in some states between the railway interests and the people on the lines of highways where electric roads are operated. Property owners usually are glad to welcome the coming of the trolley on country roads because of the probable appreciation of land values. In their eagerness to have the lines established they willingly agree to the laying of tracks on roads without restrictions that afterward are seen to be important. It is this lack of reasonable restriction that causes subsequent trouble.

Up in the San Joaquin valley, for example, county authorities have reached the point of refusing to grant right of way on public roads except upon specific conditions. It is required that the track or tracks shall be so laid at the side of the road as not to interfere with ordinary usage of the highway for other purposes. As country roads usually are narrow the restriction is important in projecting new trolley lines.

The difficulty in question is almost entirely eliminated in the interurban electric system which has its center in Los Angeles. From the first entry into that field by H. E. Huntington it has been his policy to purchase the right of way for a projected line from one end to the other, so far as possible. As a consequence, there has been but little encroachment upon the public roads by the interurban system in this neighborhood.

The purchase of private right of way is very expensive, of course, but in the long run it will prove to be good economic policy. The main purpose accomplished thereby is the assurance of greater speed with safety than is possible on lines operated even at the side of a public highway.

LADIES CONTEST FOR THE PRIZES

RAPID VOTING IS NOW BEING DONE

Herald's Plan of Distribution Makes the Winning a Comparatively Easy Affair For Those Who Stay in the Race

Day by day the enthusiasm grows keener in The Herald's Salesladies Contest. New candidates enter and the old ones are there with a firm determination to win and each hour brings in more votes. Every candidate realizes she must make the best of each day, so every day the contest grows more exciting.

The whole city is alive to the issue, and as the contest progresses the interest will undoubtedly reach fever heat. The climax comes December 23, at which time the contest closes, and it is then that the popularity of each candidate will be determined, and the five most popular ones to receive the \$900 in prizes will be made known.

It is a good plan to get a reserve vote in readiness for that time, as you are never positive of the number of votes other candidates may have, and a reserve may come in good play on the last day. Remember that Saturday, October 28, a special ballot of 2000 votes will be issued to each candidate who has brought in FIVE NEW three months subscriptions within the week.

The offer is fully explained in an advertisement on another page of this paper. Read particulars carefully.

Every one can win a ballot if she tries. There is still plenty of time to get in FIVE NEW three months subscriptions if a little effort is made. Two thousand votes may be the means of placing your name in the list of winners when they are announced, and as another offer of this kind will not be made it would be a good idea to take advantage of this one while the opportunity presents itself. The way coupons are coming in this week promises to make it the banner one of the contest up to date. No end of interest is being taken in the affair as it rolls along. Not one of the ladies feels discouraged, but on the contrary they are more alive to the issue than ever before and mean to win or know the reason why. The vote of the last day or two signifies that there are many earnest workers in the field, and before long the interest, as well as competition, will be at fever heat. The reserves of numerous candidates are piling up remarkably, and there are as many more being held back as there are being polled.

These will be very much in evidence when the occasion demands it. From the outlook there can be but one answer to The Herald's Popular Salesladies Contest. It will be a big success. Remember the extra vote offer is for this week only, and is the only one of its kind to be made, and every candidate should take advantage of it. Do not hold subscriptions back, but bring or send them in as soon as secured, and the regular ballot of 300 votes will be given at once, and if you have FIVE NEW three months subscriptions by Saturday, October 28, or if they have been turned in for you by other parties, the extra ballot of 2000 votes will be issued in your favor.

Los Angeles Herald Popular Salesladies Contest. Fill in the name of the lady whom you wish to vote for and her business address. Bring or mail to the manager of the Contest Department care of Los Angeles Herald. This coupon counts for one vote. Address: Not good after October 30.

FOR WOMEN

Benefit of Walking: Walking is the basis of all physical training for women. Her special sports always circle round this most excellent method of keeping herself sound and strong without in any way making her masculine. Each woman has to gauge the amount of walking she does by her individual strength. Her daily walk in rain or shine, taken in a happy spirit, will keep her feeling well.

Veil Not for the Face: The peculiarity of the new veil is that it is never worn on the face. The little strip of gossamer and lace, which was the forerunner of the enormous veils of today, was tied round the hat, tucked under the chin, and fastened in a neat little knot at the back by the wearer herself. But no woman with any pretence to smartness attempts to struggle with the three yards or more of chiffon that makes up the modern veil. Its proper arrangement is left to the professional milliner, who disposes of it artistically by simply swathing the hat brim with its folds and allowing the long pointed ends to fall neatly to the waist at the back.

Uses of Moleskin: Moleskins will continue to be used next winter, and will be especially employed to make long "silks" ties, to be worn with one end thrown over the left shoulder after passing round the throat, the other end falling down the front, just as ostrich and other feather

boas were worn in the summer. This is a passing fancy, as a long end of fur hanging down the back is useless, but it is going to be fashionable.

Avoid Flimsy Silk: Silk may be judged by its thickness if one is purchasing it for a street costume. It must have "body" to it. Avoid flimsy silk as you would the plague. It will drag from the seams, hang limply against the figure, and be altogether disappointing. Many women foolishly imagine that a thin silk imparts the diaphanous, clinging beauty of chiffon. There was never a more laughable mistake. Besides, clinging silks are very expensive and designed for house wear—not for the street.

The Chapeau Comes First: The chapeau of the season is the first thing the French woman buys, and it is the way the smart Parisienne wears her hat alone an education, says a Paris letter. Heads present the most immaculate appearance, the high burnish produced by the hairdresser's lotion and the new gold and reddish tints of the hair itself giving a look of brass and bronze.

To Cleanse a Carpet: Sweep it thoroughly and remove what you can of the coarse dirt in an ordinary way. Then wipe it well and carefully with this simple mixture: Take two tablespoonfuls of ox gall and four parts of lukewarm water. Mix well. Dip a cloth in the mixture, wring it so it will not drip and with that wipe the carpet.

Creator of Crinoline Dead: M. Auguste Person, the inventor of the crinoline, has just died at Tognynaux-Bouffis, France, at the age of 75. It was when he was employed at a Paris dressmaker's that he formed the idea of making a skirt with hoops. He said the patent for \$800.

Bead Fringe for Shades: The bead fringe for lamp shades has grown very popular. The very latest in this line is the bugle fringe, and it does indeed present a beautiful appearance. The real bugle fringe is made of long single beads, say five inches in length. They look like a row of tiny glistening pipes. They are given free play to jingle and clink together by two or three rows of the ordinary little seed beads at the top.

Stitching in Style Again: It should not be forgotten, when deciding on the trimming of a tailored suit, that stitching is again very fashionable. Some of the long tunics have no ornamentation save elaborately stitched borders, and this is repeated on the bottom of the skirt. Black stitching on cloths in strong col-

LANE & CO.'S STORE

- Miss Edith House 9.085
Miss Omah Beal 3.252
Miss Helen Rich 3.019
Miss Dolly McIntee 2.766
Miss J. Dunlap 1.550
N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
Miss Catharine Backs 5.161
FIFTH STREET STORE
Miss Florence Dewey 4.331
Miss Lillian Smith 3.201
Miss May Turk 3.056
Miss Daisy McIntyre 3.001
Miss Emma Rentow 2.418
Miss Ethelda Cantwell 1.444

HAMBURGER'S STORE

- Mrs. W. J. Lloyd 4.087
Miss Margaret Fitzgerald 2.748
Miss Mabel Davis 2.516
Miss Rose Guggenheim 2.351
Miss L. Navin 1.621
Miss Mabel Gordon, care Crescent Drug Company 4.074

CHARLTON & CO.

- Miss Margaret McNiven 3.951
Mrs. G. C. Stoddard, 449 South Broadway 3.631

THE BROADWAY

- Miss Edith Houston 3.583
Miss Eva Snook 2.929
Miss Saydee See 2.857
Miss Myra Cecil 2.325
Miss Mauda Blanck 2.024

VILLE DE PARIS

- Miss Etta Schumacher 3.566
Miss Mabel Beirne 2.721
Miss R. Binder 2.622
Mrs. Shipman 1.208

NEW YORK SUIT HOUSE

- Miss Edythe Learned 3.514
Miss T. Hagan 3.201
Miss Carrie Hall 2.612
Mrs. A. J. West 1.701

MEHESY'S CURIO STORE

- Miss Grace Gray 3.355

BOSTON STORE

- Miss Helen Harms 3.351
Miss Frances Curd 1.363

JACOBY BROS.' STORE

- Mrs. B. Lusby 3.205
Miss Daisy Vickers 2.768
Mrs. L. Hackett 2.718
Miss Mabel Schaeffle 2.617
Mrs. W. J. Workman 1.235

Miss Lulu Hood, 127 South Spring street 3.149

H. M. MOSHER'S STORE

- Miss Mabel Beck 2.461
Mrs. M. M. Lyon 2.291

HALE'S STORE

- Miss Sarah Hite 2.342

COULTER & CO.'S STORE

- Miss Sarah Hughes 1.872

THE VIENNA EMPORIUM

- Miss W. Wires 1.791

Votes Allowed on Subscriptions Paid in Advance.

Votes on subscriptions allowed as follows: 1 month's subscription to Daily Herald, 65 votes; 3 months' subscription to Daily Herald, 300 votes; 6 months' subscription to Daily Herald, 600 votes; 12 months' subscription to Daily Herald, 1700 votes.

PRICE OF DAILY HERALD

1 month's subscription to Daily Herald, 65c; 3 months' subscriptions to Daily Herald, \$1.95; 6 months' subscription to Daily Herald, \$3.90; 12 months' subscription to Daily Herald, \$7.80.

Those who are already subscribers to this paper may secure votes in this contest by paying in advance as long as desired. Payments in arrears count the same as payments in advance, provided there is a payment made for at least one month in advance.

The Vose Piano. Is beautiful today—tomorrow and always. The high quality of the finish, and the expert workmanship, give permanency to the artistic appearance of the Vose. You will be proud of its rare beauty and think more of it twenty-five years hence. ITS TONE—delicate, refined, will make you love it more and more—your friends will speak of its "lovely voice." ITS ACTION will respond to every touch. You should not buy a piano without first listening to this piano and trying it yourself. The Vose Piano Is Not an Experiment. Years ago it crossed the Rubicon of experiment into the land of demonstrated success, and by its rare worth, established for itself a name known on every continent on the globe. For half a century the Vose has been made and sold. Years ago it was a popular piano; today it is undoubtedly the most popular piano in America. To conclude the purchase of a piano without first seeing the VOSE would be unwise. Allow us to display our lovely collection of these instruments for your inspection and trial. We are sole agents. We are agents also for the... November Talking Machine Records Are Now Being Shown... Some Fine Ones. Our Easy Payment Plan... Simple Sensible Affords you the means for having music in your home now. Southern California Music Co. 332-334 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. San Diego Riverside San Bernardino.

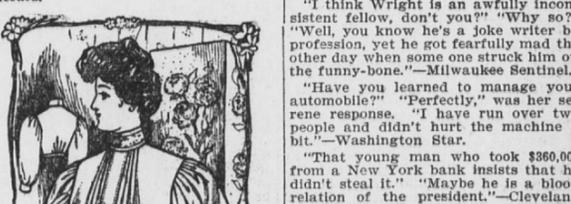
October 24 in the World's History

- 1553—John Wayland, Queen Mary's "allowed printer," received his charter.
1612—Sir Feckals Brocas, for having committed adultery, was compelled to stand at St. Paul's cross, London, arrayed in a white sheet with a stick in his hand.
1648—German thirty years' war concluded by the treaty of Westphalia.
1682—William Penn first arrived in America and landed at New Castle, Del. Next day possession of the country was given him.
1819—Erie canal opened from Utica to Rome.
1821—A new organization of the Spanish church introduced, abolishing all the monasteries but ten or twelve.
1829—Provision made for the free navigation of the River Rhine, Germany.
1854—Pierre Soule, the United States minister to Spain, on landing at Calais from England, en route for Spain, stopped by the French police and returned to London.
1903—Lou Dillon lowered the world's trotting record at the Memphis track, making the mile in 1:53 1/2 without a wind shield.
1903—By a blast in the New York city subway at One-hundred and Ninety-first street ten men were killed and many injured.

ors is a favorite combination with a certain tailor, and fast becoming popular.

HERALD'S PATTERNS

Different patterns every day. Up-to-date styles. Special Notice—These patterns can be delivered by mail within three days after the order is received by The Herald.



It is always well to have one or two plain shirt waists and an extremely smart and, at the same time, practical design is depicted here in garnet berrietta cloth. The front shows plaits at the neck, and the back is perfectly plain. Linen, pique and madras may be used for the making with pleasing results, and any of the heavier stuffs are also recommended.

The pattern is in 5 sizes—32 to 46 inches bust measure. For 38 bust, the waist requires 4 1/2 yards of material 30 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 27 inches wide, 2 3/4 yards 36 inches wide, or 2 1/4 yards 44 inches wide. Price, 15 cents.

HERALD, LOS ANGELES, Pattern Department. Name: Address: No. 2746. Size: Present this coupon.

A paper pattern of this garment can be obtained by filling in above order and directing it to The Herald's pattern department. It will be sent post paid, within three days, on receipt of price.

GARNERED PLEASANTRIES

Knicker—Few girls keep up their music after they are married. Bocker—And yet some persons say that marriage is a failure.—New York Sun.

She (time 11:30 p. m.)—And would you really put yourself out for my sake? He—Indeed I would. She—Then do it, please. I'm awfully sleepy.—Chicago News.

"Good morning," said the spider, adding the familiar polite invitation to step into the parlor. "Step into your par-

- HOTEL VAN NUYS BROADWAY news stand, 416 South Broadway.
HOTEL NATHAN news stand, 110 West First.
HOTEL HOLLENBECK news stand, Second and Broadway.
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. HOYN, 513 South Spring.
RAMONA BOOK COMPANY, 507 West Fifth.
H. W. COLLINS, 632 South Main.
J. W. WALK, 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 Second and Spring.
OLIVER & HAINES, 108 South Spring.
HOTEL VAN NUYS news stand, Fourth and Main.
R. E. MOORE, 1922 Pasadena avenue.
H. SIOLING, corner Seventh and Hill.
FREEMAN LIVERY COMPANY, 912 North Main.
MR. GANSEY, corner Seventh and Alvarado.
MR. BARNUM, 194 North Daily.
MRS. ROBBELL, 1808 East First.
BANKS & GREEN, 1900 South Main.
HOLMES BOOK COMPANY, 267 South Main.
M. A. RENN, 618 East Fifth.
N. LOENNECKER, 251 East Fifth.
W. B. SHOCKLEY, 2448 South Main.
E. AMOS, 514 West Seventh.
MR. FARMER, 518 North Main.
JACOB MORTENSEN, 512 North Main.
HENRY PORTER, 623 Central avenue.
W. S. RALPH, 117 Commercial.
W. L. SHOCKLEY, 161 North Main.
MAX ROTH OIGAR CO., 100 South Main.
J. B. ALLEN, 1946 East First.
L. B. & STORY, 2125 East First.
C. TATE, 2800 East Fourth.
SU PHELPS, 1728 East Seventh.
A. METZGER, 319 East Ninth.
MR. CURTIS, corner East First and Utah.
P. DEHNLOW, 2592 West Pico.
HOTEL BLOK, 513 CO. 363 West Pico.
A. ELMSTEAD, 2020 South Main.
H. STRICKLIN, 2053 Santa Fe avenue.
G. C. ABLE, 524 East Fifth.
A. M. DUFF, Twenty-first street and Maple avenue.
J. K. DUKE, 2020 Central avenue.
D. K. SABELL, 145 North Boyle avenue.
T. J. HOUSE, 2001 East Main.
F. VALDES, 4536 East Main.