

LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF LOS ANGELES

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco will find The Herald on sale at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale by Cooper & Co., 96 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

Only on the ground of insanity can that terrible local tragedy of fratricide and suicide be explained.

The slight fire in the capitol building at Sacramento may have been caused by spontaneous combustion of waste graft.

No excuse can be offered for going to seed when the government has 25,000,000 packages of choice varieties ready for distribution, post free.

The Los Angeles painters state that an error crept into The Herald's columns yesterday. Their wage schedule is reported to be \$3.50 a day and not \$5, as stated.

Governor Pardee has issued his Thanksgiving proclamation. He makes no mention of the fact that there will be a gubernatorial election in California next year.

A system of petty grafting among "supers" of a local theater is the latest novelty in that line. Can no bug be found to tackle the job of exterminating the graft bacillus?

A pleasant relief to New York it must be to have, instead of last week's election hubbub, the attractions this week of a real admiral prince and a swell horse show.

The deposits in the two leading Los Angeles banks aggregate more than twenty-four million dollars. What city approximating the size of this one can match those figures?

For evidence that there is no Wall street money stringency in Los Angeles, glance at those figures in the statements of the First National and the Farmers and Merchants bank.

Mayor Schmitz says he is "a firm believer in the future prosperity and growth of California and of its cities and towns." Communities in need of such assurance will "thank God and take courage."

The University of the Pacific at San Jose has prohibited football during the present season, characterizing the game as a "menace to life and limb." Football seems to be nearing the automobile class.

New Englanders know a good thing when they see it. The buyers of the \$1,500,000 Los Angeles water bonds are reselling them at a profit "throughout New England and New York state in small blocks."

But few men have passed over to the "great majority" with the consciousness of so much good done for humanity as was accomplished by Sir George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian association.

Following the very successful harness races at San Bernardino, the second of the series now is in progress at Santa Ana. Next will come the meeting at Agricultural park in this city, beginning Tuesday of next week and continuing five days.

Los Angeles must be on the high metropolitan perch when citizens are told that "the placing of the Consumers' league label on all goods produced according to sanitary rules is proving a source of protection to both worker and consumer."

The versatility of Los Angeles thieves and burglars is well known, but the stealing of a grocery store, as reported in yesterday's Herald, "caps the climax." If evolution on that line continues it may be necessary to guard the churches at night.

It is a noble gift—\$10,000—that a member of the Ruskin Art club has contributed to the fund of the Fine Arts Building association. It assures a good start in a project that will be highly creditable to the intellectual culture, and especially the artistic development of Los Angeles.

There is good ground for belief that if Mars is inhabited the people there surpass those of the earth in development, and are now in that respect where we shall be some thousands of years hence. How interesting it would be to know what proportion of the Martian population was killed in the automobile era!

At the annual meeting of the Associated Charities of Los Angeles President Frank said, in the course of his address, that with proper public support the organization "could carry on the greater part of the relief work of this community, . . . avoiding a duplication of work and weeding out the professional beggar." A sensible and logical view.

The Sacramento Bee makes this center shot: "Those who are complimenting Hearst on his battle against Tammany would do well to remember that he did not fight Tammany for principle, but for policy; Tammany was just as bad as it is when it sent W. R. Hearst to congress and when his papers were standing in with everything that Tammany wanted, politically and every other way. Hearst is simply an opportunist."

The American Mining congress, now in session at El Paso, is doing a righteous work in the effort to provide means to prevent such harrowing deaths on the desert as are frequently reported. A resolution declares that "the development and protection of desert water supplies is of such importance to the mining world as to warrant state aid, in view of the mining and industrial activities which would follow a thorough exploitation of our vast desert resources." Such provision is necessary, in fact, to stimulate prospecting and working of the rich deposits of many kinds that are hidden by the desert sands.

A SAN FRANCISCO RAINBOW

The Chronicle makes an interesting but rather highly colored forecast of the effect the Panama canal will have upon the commercial future of San Francisco. That city, according to the Chronicle's geography, will be a sort of half-way station between Panama and the orient. The navigator sailing from Panama to Yokohama, we are told, will pass in a direct line within about 300 miles of San Francisco. Hence, says the Chronicle, "for all practical purposes San Francisco is established on the inter-oceanic highway nearly midway between Yokohama and Panama." And in order to make a call at the San Francisco midway station "the voyage will only be lengthened 110 miles, or about one-half day, should it be used as a port of call for coal and other supplies."

San Francisco certainly is much closer to the direct line between Panama and Yokohama than would be suspected from a cursory glance at the map. The route will skirt the Central American and Mexican coasts as closely as is consistent with safety, and there will be no deflection westward until Eugenia is passed on the coast of Lower California. That is the route indicated by the map.

Los Angeles, or its port at San Pedro, will be somewhat nearer than San Francisco to the transpacific route in question. This port also will be about 500 miles nearer Panama than is San Francisco as a calling point on the voyage. But so far as the great bulk of transportation is concerned vessels passing from the Atlantic ocean to the orient by way of the Panama canal will make no stop on the Pacific coast.

The chief benefit derivable from the canal by Pacific coast ports will be in the saving of railway freightage across the continent. A revolution in such freight rates is sure to occur on completion of the canal. As The Herald has shown heretofore, the cost of railway freightage across the continent averages about five times the cost per mile that is charged for steamship freightage. In order to retain leading lines of freight business the railways will be obliged to reduce their rates immensely in order to compete with steamship service by way of Panama.

In the coast trade by way of the canal Los Angeles will have the advantage over all ports northward of being the nearest to Panama, with the exception of San Diego. The latter city is about 120 miles nearer to Panama than is Los Angeles, but there will be comparatively little occasion for stopping there, San Diego having no railway connection except that which passes through Los Angeles and being relatively unimportant commercially.

There is no doubt that the Panama canal will be of great service to our whole Pacific coast and particularly to the coast cities. San Francisco has an advantage in its splendid natural harbor and in its present volume of shipping business. That city, however, will not monopolize the trade resulting from the canal. As a matter of fact, Los Angeles is likely to be a relatively greater gainer than San Francisco, as reduced freight rates will give a great impetus to Southern California agricultural products that are marketed in the east, of which the present output of citrus fruits, worth \$25,000,000 annually, is an example.

One of the most beautiful incidents in the history of Southern California was the dedication yesterday at Hollywood cemetery of the chime of bells purchased and established by loving friends in memory of Mrs. Eliza A. Otis. Although the ceremonies were solemnly impressive, there was a note of joy and gladness, of hope and courage, in all the addresses, which were eloquent of the splendid life and character of the poet, the woman, the wife and the mother. In the dedication of these chimes the people of Los Angeles have paid a tender and unique tribute to one who, while living, enjoyed their highest esteem and affection, and in death enshrined her beautiful messages of hope and love in their hearts.

WATER PROJECT OFFICIALLY APPROVED

The councilmanic explorers of Owens valley have finished their strenuous undertaking. From the brief reports of their experience, as detailed by The Herald's representative, the result is eminently satisfactory, possibly barring the physical effects on individual members of the expedition. It was "no picnic," evidently, and if there should be need for another such journey the city hall statesmen will be willing that other explorers take the fame and the fun. But it was worth all its cost, even in councilmanic privation, to accomplish the results reported. There need be no further feeling of compunction about the interests of the Owens valley people, and all question about the general value of the city's bargain is set at rest by the enthusiastic approval of the city's representatives.

The next move in the great project will be on the line of practical procedure. Surveyors and civil engineers will be employed to locate the route of the aqueduct and estimate the work to be done in every section. While there are no engineering difficulties of great moment to be overcome, this feature of the work will require several weeks for accomplishment. And as it will be of such vital concern, involving so vast an expenditure of money, no risk can be taken that might cause subsequent regret.

The members of the council are entitled to the thanks of the community for the gratuitous and arduous service they have rendered. They will place their official stamp of approval upon the great water proposition as a result of personal knowledge and official judgment.

A doleful reminder of the Belgian hare craze of a few years ago comes from northern Washington. A few hares originally introduced have multiplied until they consume a large part of the farm crops.

GNAWING A FILE

Certain northern newspapers are laboring strenuously but vainly in the effort to square theory and fact in the matter of California orange production. The theory is embodied in the reiterated statement that the best oranges are produced in the northland, while the fact is that the southland sells about 93 per cent of the whole California orange product.

An example of this struggle to accomplish the impossible is seen in the sour grape flavor of remarks by the Oakland Tribune: "For years papers in Southern California persistently asserted that oranges could not be grown successfully north of Tehachapi, but since orange growing has proved more remunerative in the San Joaquin valley than in the one-lung belt, the enterprising Angelenos have annexed the counties south of Merced to Southern California, abolishing the deadline and bidding defiance to the physical and political geography of their own creation."

In answer to all this contention that the northland contains the orange belt par excellence, The Herald puts this inquiry to its amiable Oakland contemporary: "If orange growing 'has proved more remunerative' up north than it is down south, how happens it that the northland markets about 2000 carloads of oranges annually, while the southland markets 39,000 carloads?"

And after "gnawing that file" try your incisors on this one: If the "one-lung belt" has produced such results as are in evidence, would it not be wise for communities with a superfluity of lung power to rely less on blather and more on performance?

FOR WOMEN

The Satin Dinner Gown For the dinner gown this winter satin and silk are principally used, in contrast to the more perishable textures fashionable for the ball gown. Dinner gowns are also cut rather higher at the neck than other evening dresses, but the skirt is made with decidedly longer train. Then again, a dinner costume is supposed to be built on rather simple lines, but as elaboration is so marked a feature in all lines of dress this one cannot well help falling victim to the prevailing fashion.

Paris Petticoats White petticoats from Paris show the newest idea as not consisting of either an embroidery or lace flounce. On the contrary, the skirt is finished with a deep flounce of its own material, and this is embroidered by hand in beautiful floral designs and finished at the edge by scallops, also embroidered by hand. It is such work as one sees on the hand-embroidered waists and most alluring.

To Bake Bananas Remove skins from six bananas and cut in halves lengthwise. Put in a shallow granite pan or on an old platter. Mix two tablespoons melted butter, one-third cup sugar, and two tablespoons lemon juice. Baste bananas with one-half the mixture. Bake 20 minutes in a slow oven, basting during baking with remaining mixture.

Mother Song White little hands! Pink little feet! Dimpled all over, Sweet, sweet, sweet! What dost thou will for? The unknown? The unseen? The ills that are coming? The joys that have been?

Little fingers that feel For their home on my breast, Little lips that appeal For their nurse, their rest! Why, why dost thou weep, dear? Nay, stifle thy cries, Lill the dew of thy sleep, dear, Lies soft on thine eyes. —Alfred Austin.

Transparent Combs Not exactly a novelty is the coiffure comb of bone, but the new combs of this substance are much more beautiful than anything yet worn. They are distinguished by high quaint tops and teeth few and firm. The tops are decorated with the most exquisitely tinted and gilded birds, butterflies and flowers, set in the transparent bone, which is a pale liquid golden, as translucent as water in the sunlight. They are the prettiest combs imaginable to thrust into blonde hair.

Dwarf Furniture Dwarf furniture is pretty and appropriate in the nursery. The little ones do not have to sit in chairs with their feet dangling. The prettiest designs in this furniture are of white enamel and maple. Small washstands have little bowls and pitchers in blue and white and in pink and white.

Black Evening Dress The new black evening dress is having an immense vogue, and one of the prettiest of the thin black fabrics is chiffon striped with velvet. The printed chiffons in blurred, soft colorings massed together, are particularly happy when printed on a black ground. Flowery designs in colors sprinkled over black net make quite as lovely and perhaps more substantial evening gowns than the chiffon.

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.



DAINTY DRESSING SACK FOR MISSES. Pattern No. 2793. All Scaas Allowed.

Simplicity and becomingness are usually the points sought in a dressing sack, and the one here depicted combines the two. It develops in lines with Valenciennes lace. Plaids are shown at front and back and the sack may be made with flowing or bishop sleeves and rolling or cape collar. The pattern is in 5 sizes—12 to 14 years. For a size of 12 years the sack requires 6 yards of material 20 inches wide, 4 yards 27 inches wide, 3 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, and 2 yards 42 inches wide. The following allow for cape collar and other style sleeve; 8 1/2 yards of insertion to trim, as shown in front view, or 9 1/2 yards, as in back view. Price, 10 Cents.

HERALD, LOS ANGELES, Pattern Department. Name Address No. 2793. 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.

November 16 in World's History

- 634—Justinian published his immortal code of civil ordinances, amended in conformity with the pandects which issued from the legal army in the year preceding.
1093—Margaret of Scotland died. She was the sister of Edgar Atheling.
1499—Perkin Warbeck, an aspirant to the crown of England, executed at Tyburn.
1538—Proclamation of Henry VIII following the formal trial and condemnation of the shrine and goods of Thomas Becket, declaring that he was no saint, but a rebel to his prince, and his bones were caused to be buried by the public hangman.
1632—Gustavus Adolphus, king of Sweden, killed.
1773—Destruction of the tea in Boston harbor. The duty imposed by the British parliament was 3 cents per pound; the quantity destroyed, 342 chests.
1776—Fort Mifflin surrendered to the British under Gen. Cornwallis.
1796—Battle of Asolo, which lasted two days, terminated in favor of the French. This determined the fate of Mantua.
1847—Poland blotted from among the nations of Europe by Russia, Austria, Prussia.

ESTIMATES NEED OF OUR COAST DEFENSES

GEN. SAMUEL M. MILLS MAKES ANNUAL REPORT Chief of Artillery Says We Want Many More Officers and Men and \$7,000,000 to Install Fire Control Equipment

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—General Samuel M. Mills, chief of artillery, says that for many years the United States has a force consisting of 174 officers and 41,333 enlisted men is needed, while the corps has at present only 525 officers and 13,744 men. He also estimated that the installation of fire control equipment for coast artillery will be \$7,000,000. Following the advice contained in a letter of President Roosevelt to the secretary of war, dated March 13, 1903, in which the president designated nine specific subjects relative to the engaging and training of the artillery arm of the service, the annual report of General Mills makes the following nine recommendations:

The separation of the coast and field artillery, provision for submarine mine defense, an increase for coast artillery, an increase for coast artillery for gun defense, the organization of the coast artillery, adequate pay for technically skilled enlisted men of the coast artillery, an increase of the field artillery, the proper organization of the field artillery, examination for promotion of artillery officers of all grades, increased plans for target practice by both branches of the artillery.

The present number of the 128 companies of coast artillery, 47 are without captains and 41 without the prescribed two lieutenants. These officers are absent on various duties. He says that it is important that the coast artillery companies should be commanded by captains. General Mills refers to the joint exercises of the army and the navy which were held in Chesapeake bay last summer, and says that the value and interest were greatly increased by reason of the fact that they gave an opportunity to test the methods of fire control and other systems adopted by the coast artillery. He recommended that joint exercises be recommended for the year 1907, because such exercises afford the only opportunity that the artillery has for drilling and practicing "with complete units" higher than a battery.

The joint exercises, he says, emphasized the inappropriateness of the present company organization of the coast artillery and he recommends that the present company organization be abolished and that the present coast artillery be made to consist of specified officers and enlisted men. He also recommends the separation of the field artillery from the coast artillery and that the field artillery be organized in regiments of six batteries each with an increase of eighteen in the present number of field batteries.

PERSONAL

J. H. Burtner, commercial agent at Riverside for the Salt Lake road, is in Los Angeles.

W. B. Jerome, general Pacific coast agent for the New York Central railroad at Chicago, is registered at the Angelus hotel.

Rabbi Jacob Vooranger of San Francisco is at the Van Nuys hotel.

Wm. Curlett, a well known architect at San Francisco, came to Los Angeles yesterday.

Morgan Ross, manager of the Coronado hotel at Coronado Beach, has just returned from a month's visit in New York City.

P. D. Khan, a Ceylon tourist, is spending some time in Los Angeles and at the different pleasure resorts nearby.

Among the eastern arrivals registered at the different hotels are the following: Mr. and Mrs. O. Miller, Mrs. Ella East, of New York City, Edgar Mayer, Newark, N. J., at the Hollenbeck; G. E. Harber, New York City at the Van Nuys and H. C. Churchill, Boston, and Mr. and Mrs. Logan Webster, Mass., at the Westminster hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hunt have just arrived from their New York City home to spend the winter in the city. Mr. Hunt is the owner of the Angelus hotel building.

L. V. Harkness left Chicago on the Santa Fe last night in his private car, "Olympia," en route for Pasadena, where he has his winter home.

GARNERED PLEASANTRIES

"Your bump of destruction is unusually large," said the professor of phrenology. "Are you a prize fighter?" "No," replied the victim in the chair; "I am a furniture mover."—Chicago News.

"Doctor, have you any professional engagements for today that would prevent your taking tea with us?" "Why, mamma, I have none, I fear so. I have engaged a box for the football game this afternoon."—Chicago Tribune.

Johnny—Mamma, can I throw this comb away? Mother—But why, child? That comb has lost but one tooth. Johnny—That's the very reason, mother dear. You know the more teeth it loses the harder it will be to part with it.—Judge.

"Say, Pat, can you tell me where the Rockefeller building is?" "An' how did yez know me name vor Pat?" "Guessed it." "Ye're good at guessin', sor." "Fine." "Thin guess where th' Rockefeller buildin' is."—Cleveland Leader.

Collector (angrily)—Your master seems never to be at home. Faithful Retainer—He's a busy man, sor. He's that busy Ol'm thinkin' he'd find it hard to spare time to attend his own funeral, sor—unless, to be sure, they put it off 'til he wor dead, sor.—Brooklyn Life.

"Say, pa." "Yes?" "Did grandpa usta lick you?" "I should say he did—nearly every day." A silence ensues, presently to be broken by sobbing. "What's the matter? What are you crying about?" "In as I'm sorry for poor old grandpa, 'cause I s'pose it m-m-must 'a' always hurt him woren it did you."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Pi-Lines and Pick-Ups

The New Way For helresses American, For many years agone, The impetuous foreigner Has sought both far and long. The "busted" count and princeling, The duke without the "mon," Found in our rich home beauties, Avoidance of the dun.

No more the helress answers; This is the present plan: He marries in the family of A life insurance man!

The sexton of the Atchison, Kas., graveyard has resigned. He says he wants to plant something that has a show to come up, so he's gone to farming.

Edison says four ounces of food are enough at one meal. Hear the chorus of landladies applaud!

Chicago is clamoring for the recall feature in its municipal code. Chicago is bad enough now without monkeying with the buzzsaw.

Here is a problem in theology that is worrying the Topeka Herald: "According to the Bible, Methuseleh begat Lamech and lived 782 years thereafter. Lamech lived 182 years and begat Noah. Noah was 600 years old when the flood occurred. Was Methuseleh drowned?"

J. J. Hill is planning a railroad from Alaska to St. Petersburg. Trains, now, would run only one way.

Don't let your policy lapse. The Mc's may need the money.

A Denver man boasts that he has never kissed or been kissed. You may wonder why—till you see his pictures.

Kid McCoy has married a widow with three children. Proves he has nerve.

Discriminating Host A discriminating preacher stopped at a farm house and asked for a meal. The farmer understood that the visitor was a Methodist preacher and called to his son to go and kill a chicken. A moment later the farmer found that the visitor was a Baptist preacher and he called to the son: "Don't kill a chicken—kill a duck."

New York is to spend \$161,000,000 for water. Must use lots of chasers there.

Just think what we wouldn't have known if Hyde and Alexander hadn't fallen out!

The successful man isn't he who "goes the pace"; rather he is the one who chooses a "safe walk" in life.

The salary of the president of the Mutual Life is as great as that of the president and vice president of the United States, the nine members of the cabinet, the admiral of the navy and the chief of staff of the army combined. Does he measure up to it?

Peach—I see college girls in Cleveland all play poker. Plum—Yes; preparing for their future careers in society, perhaps.

Hot air is a new cure for rheumatism. Yet how many talkers have the disease!

Sonnets to a Sweetheart—V Endless as life, time, all eternity; Pure as our love, untarnished as your soul; Precious as are the words that, at the goal, Made my race, breathless run, and mightily, Yet far the most successful task, to me, Man ever had—all these! (And I'd enroll Upon this band of gold, as on a scroll, Much more!) So bring I, Love, this ring to thee, The sign and pledge of troth. And as a seal, Its sparkling gem is set. Upon your hand, Bid me now place it, that the world may ken That you and I, forever, woe or weal, Come good or ill, together e'er will stand— And thus make me the proudest among men! —W. H. C.

URGE WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Susan B. Anthony and Others Plead Their Cause Before President

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—A plea on behalf of woman suffrage was made to the president today by Susan Anthony, Harriet Taylor Upton and Mrs. Ida Husted Harper. The national convention of the association will be held at Baltimore February 7-13. The congressional committee of the convention at that time will be authorized to bring subjects of interest to the attention of the congress.

Miss Anthony said today: "We did not call on the president as women but as American citizens, and as such we were graciously received."

Pears' Soap

A soft, fine grained skin is a valued possession.

Pears' Soap gives title to ownership.

Established in 1799.

TALKS TO MEN

A Few Suggestions From the Metropolitan Music Company That Every Man Should Consider

Women, Too, Will Be Interested

Just a little heart to heart talk about pianos.

Your wife has been wanting a piano for a long time, hasn't she?

And we have a lot of pianos that we MUST SELL.

There's room in your home for a piano, while we're in an awful dilemma concerning room for the pianos we have on hand.

Let's get together!

We'll make it easy for you to own one of these fine pianos. If you buy now it'll cost you little more than half what you'd ordinarily pay.

Here's our proposition: You come here and pick out any piano you want—they're all reduced in price, from the cheapest to the best. Pay us a little down or in thirty days, then payments of \$6, \$7, \$8, \$10 or more per month.

Isn't it easy? Suppose you pay \$6 a month; that's only \$1.50 a week—\$8.00 a month would mean less than thirty-five cents a day, and \$10 per month only amounts to a fraction over 41 cents a day.

Can't afford it, did you say? Pshaw!

You spend more money than that in idle amusement or dissipation.

Don't be selfish! Make home happy!

A piano is the "open sesame" of pleasure and refinement in the home.

We offer you a choice of the Knabe, Fischer, Ludwig Smith & Barnes, Clarendon, Packard and several other makes at big reductions and on the very easiest of terms.

And here's another thing to consider: Christmas—you spend some money then. Do it now!

Wouldn't your whole family appreciate a piano far more than a few little gifts to each member?

Certainly! Come in and talk pianos today.

You don't necessarily have to buy a piano because you come.

But come and talk this matter over with us.

We're in a position to save you money.

\$250 Pianos at \$168. \$400 Pianos at \$237.

All others at tempting reductions.

Metropolitan Music Company

The Fifth St. Music House 324 West Fifth Street Between Hill and Broadway

Advertisement for Pears' Soap and Merchants Trust Company. Includes text: "Quality Service", "Leaving the City", "Persons who place their business in the hands of the Trust Company feel free to leave the city, knowing their affairs will be looked after punctually and carefully.", "Merchants Trust Company", "201 S. Broadway, Capital \$250,000".