

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 at the news stands in the Palace and St. Francis hotels, and for sale by Cooper & Co., 946 Market; at News Co., 3, 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

How would it do to give that cowboy policeman, who swings the lasso so deftly, a job at rounding up the auto speed maniacs?

The city treasury is stuffed like a Thanksgiving turkey ready for the carver. It contains \$3,178,295, the largest sum in its history.

Prospects for the pure food bill in congress look dubious now. It is said the whisky trust is ready to make spirited opposition to it.

There is nothing very "arid" about that report from San Diego to the effect that snowflakes have ruined one-third of the apple crop in the foothills.

"Coming events cast their shadows before." Many Ascot park race followers are in the city, and that crackling of the Japanese bank is a clever job of experts.

A dispatch from Denver credits a Colorado man with having practically solved perpetual motion. Quite likely, Colorado some years ago solved the problem of perpetual agitation.

It was a good joke that a New York man played in the late election by voting in the name of John D. Rockefeller. That is, it was good to the point where he was arrested for the crime.

A revolver in the hands of a careless or incompetent person is no respecter of "race, color or previous condition" as a multimillionaire. The experience of the younger Marshall Field of Chicago is an example.

The new steamship Carmania of the Cunard line has accommodations for 8000 passengers. That number is large enough for a small city, with a mayor, a council and even a freak councilman member.

A Toledo court has decided that a man may carry a robust jag every Sunday in the year without being adjudged a drunkard. But what if the Sunday jag is heavy enough to last through the week days?

The American Anti-Saloon league claims credit for the turn of the political whirligig in Ohio. Now we may expect that the political spirit in other states will be diluted with an increased percentage of water.

It must be a sad thought for President McCurdy of the Mutual Life company that he will have to cut his Thanksgiving dinner down to economic hard pan because of the reduction of his salary to a meager \$75,000 a year.

Lieut. Gen. Chaffee, whose retirement from the army will occur early next year, expects to select a permanent home on the Pacific coast. Probably that means another addition to the list of distinguished residents of Los Angeles.

It is a ridiculous story that comes from Japan to the effect that W. J. Bryan desired to secure the war stool that Admiral Togo sat upon. It is a chair that Mr. Bryan has his mind fixed upon, but at present it is occupied by Theodore Roosevelt.

A dispatch from Athens says the warships of the powers which propose to make a demonstration against Turkey arrived at Piraeus today. But that demonstration will be tame compared with the American attack on turkey next Thursday.

The threats of strikes by coal miners has led to a combine of bituminous coal operators in the states of the middle west. It is the old story of combination on one side, in the relations between capital and labor, leading to protective combination on the other side.

One group of cotton speculators made millions of dollars in a few minutes in Wall street on Tuesday while another group lost a like amount. It matters but little to the public on which side such fortunes fall to the speculators, but honest dealers in cotton or cotton fabrics are apt to suffer in such cases.

Schmitz was good enough Socialist for the Socialist party in San Francisco in the recent election. Only 2.9 per cent of the total vote was cast for the Socialist ticket, which will not allow of that party's candidates being placed upon the ticket at the next election except by petition. The Ruef-Schmitz combination, however, will again be available, no doubt.

A Washington dispatch says the chances still are good for the appointment of Franklin K. Lane as a member of the interstate commerce commission. The Sacramento Union intimates that a man of the Lane stamp, as Democratic candidate for governor, would be acceptable to decent Republicans in case Ruef manages to swing the Republican convention for Schmitz.

In regard to the suit case tragedy, which is to be tried in Boston, the trial judge has told the newspaper representatives that they should "not publish any news or make any comments upon this case prior to the trial." No comment is permissible that is calculated to influence a jury, but the publication of news is the business of a newspaper, so long as the news is fit to print.

The adroit robbery of the local Japanese bank gives timely warning that a gang of the most expert cracksmen in the United States is in this city, evidently a late arrival. Last winter there was a series of burglaries and kindred crimes that were clearly the work of high-class professionals. Indications now point to a greater influx of such characters this season. Citizens, as well as the police, should be on the alert for them.

It is said that "the profits of certain Los Angeles cemeteries have been enormous, making fortunes for their proprietors." That statement appears in connection with the announcement that another city cemetery, on the corporate plan, is about to be started. Any citizen who has occasion to purchase a local burial plot, large or small, will readily endorse the statement that the profits of such cemeteries are enormous. Acreage that requires comparatively little labor to make it adaptable to cemetery purposes is converted into plots that are sold beyond all reasonable prices. There should be no such speculation in burial places, and especially no "fortunes" should be made out of dead men's bones.

FOR LOS ANGELES THINKERS

For the next city assessment roll "there will be an increase of 10,000 in the number of city lots and at least that many new improvements." So says the assessor. And he continues: "Maps filed in my office show that by the subdivision of acreage property at least 10,000 new building lots have been created."

That estimate seems amazing, and yet the record of building for the present year justifies it. With more than a thousand building permits issued in a single month, as was the case in October, it is easy to understand that the assessor has a substantial basis for the opinion that in the coming year the new improvements will reach the 10,000 mark.

The property value that will be added to the assessment roll as a consequence of this expansion the assessor estimates at \$50,000,000. That increase would yield half a million dollars more of city revenue. The present assessed value is \$156,000,000 and the total figure for the coming year will exceed \$200,000,000. The assessment for this year is \$1,742,438. With the \$500,000 to be added next year the revenue will be increased nearly 30 per cent.

Los Angeles will pass into the new year with a total wealth footing of \$500,000,000. That will include all property in the city figured at its actual value, and including city, state and federal property. Calculating on the basis of a population of 200,000, we find that if the city's entire wealth were divided equally among its people there would be \$2500 for every man, woman and child, or about \$12,500 for every family. If there is a richer large city on earth than Los Angeles, per capita, will somebody kindly point it out?

But the most interesting feature of the city assessor's estimate is the forecast that 10,000 building improvements will be added to the homes and business places of Los Angeles next year. There is no reason whatever to question the estimate. The figures for the present year justify it, and there is not a shadow of doubt that these figures will be surpassed in the year just ahead.

Following consideration of the outlook for building expansion comes this reflection: If we are improving building lots at the rate of 10,000 a year, where is the lot supply of the future to be found? The hasty response is, "In every direction." True, there is plenty of raw material for lots in the environs of Los Angeles, but accessibility by rapid transit is necessary to make them available.

As The Herald has pointed out before, the limit of convenient transit by electric cars has been reached already in some directions and is being reached rapidly in the rest. That is to say, the average citizen is willing to spend a given time period each day in transit between home and business, but he draws the line when the limit of that period is reached. He may not "kick" at four or five miles a day of such transit, but it is not safe to suggest that he double the distance. Evidently the time is drawing near when the available home site supply for the average family will be at a high premium in Los Angeles. Citizens of wealth and leisure may find pleasure in going far into the suburbs for homes, but the masses who have to work for a living, and to whom time is precious, must live within reasonable time distance of the business center.

Where are the 10,000 per year home sites of the future to be found in Los Angeles?

The courting infamy is doomed at last in Los Angeles county, as now conceded by the bipedal brutes who call it sport. Next Sunday is to see its finish. Is there no way whereby it may be finished without even another infamous exhibition?

THAT HARBOR TUSSELE

The defiant attitude of corporate interests at the harbor, so far as they have given any response to the charges made by the chamber of commerce, increases public interest in the situation. The pivotal point at present in the issue seems to be the move for the incorporation of Wilmington. That appears to be an essential feature in strengthening the corporate hold on the adjacent harbor territory. Its importance to the corporations is made evident by the declaration of a spokesman representing them to this effect: "Wilmington will incorporate. The people of Wilmington want to be a municipality, and they are going to be."

The people of Los Angeles are as ready to grant a "square deal" as they are determined to demand it in all things. They are as anxious to act fairly toward the corporations interested at the harbor as they are to act fairly with the people of Owens valley. But they will back the chamber of commerce to the limit in its defense of the free harbor at San Pedro, for which Los Angeles fought so many years under the leadership of the chamber.

A Fresno jury gave \$1500 damages in a suit brought by a person for injuries caused by an automobile. The fun of making pedestrians jump for their lives in Los Angeles, as enjoyed by speed maniacs, would cool to zero by the application of a few such fines.

RUEF IN STATE POLITICS

Will the dominance of Abe Ruef in the politics of San Francisco broaden to the whole state in next year's election? That question is a subject of much concern on the part of Republican leaders.

Since the recent election in San Francisco the potency of Ruef as a factor in state politics cannot be ignored. Astute Republicans are convinced that Ruef can go to the next state convention of their party with the San Francisco delegation practically in his pocket. The large element that he took out of the city convention as a protest against the nomination of Partridge was evidence of the grip he holds on the Republican party in San Francisco, and the outcome of the election was conclusive on that point.

To what extent can Ruef's influence be made available in state politics outside of San Francisco? That is the salient question now. It is generally understood that Ruef has slated his protege, Schmitz, as his candidate for governor. The same elements that elected Schmitz to the mayoralty in San Francisco can be depended upon, undoubtedly, to vote the Schmitz ticket for governor. But Ruef knows that such support outside of San Francisco would be feeble. In order to win it will be necessary for him to force the nomination of his man upon the Republican party. The possibility of such a result, at least, is admitted by some sagacious Republican leaders.

The Sacramento Union, the Republican exponent at the capital, admits that with the backing of San Francisco Ruef is likely to exert a powerful influence in the Republican convention. But in the event of success in forcing Schmitz upon the party, according to the judgment of the Union, Ruef will be confronted by this situation: "He will be up against the people, the plain people of California, by whom his political character and his very name are held in a contempt unspokeable. Let Mr. Ruef succeed in putting up Mr. Schmitz or any other dummy and the Republicans of the interior by thousands will give their votes—and not only their votes but their earnest personal efforts—to any decent man whom the Democratic party may name."

Believing that this expression by the Union accords with Republican sentiment generally outside of San Francisco, The Herald ventures the opinion that Ruef will be turned down with a thud in case he undertakes to force his man Schmitz upon the Republican convention. Following that disaster Ruef will resort to his San Francisco tactics, causing the nomination of Schmitz on a public ownership platform of the Hearst pattern. And when that issue is presented the Democratic party of California will be prepared to go half way, on the line indicated by the Sacramento Union, to save California as the primary consideration from the political disgrace that has befallen San Francisco.

FOR WOMEN

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Hat

Writing of the costumes worn by society women at the recent horse show in New York, a correspondent says: "Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt's hat was one of the most striking seen. It was of snowy tulle, with a tremendous all-gilt standing over toward the left at an angle of 45 degrees. It was anchored at the right front with one big Beauty bud, after the prevailing mode. In delicate colors and in delicate materials and with a delicate type of beaus it was pleasing—one shudders at the memory of a sordid-looking woman who stood staring at her. The starrer had on a similar shape done in dark velvet, and instead of being the latest chic, it seemed to have been left out in the rain and lost its shape. It really suggested an old sailor with a shrunken crown and a weary brim."

"With this chapeau Mrs. Vanderbilt wore a white silk dress, embroidered in the Japanese fashion, and a cream broadcloth coat with bands of gold galloon."

A Notable Wrap One of the most notable wraps worn at this equine function is thus described: "It was of white panne velvet. It had the look of a vestment, sewed up at the sides to within six inches of the long, straight shoulder. It was finished with a wide gold ribbon collar and embroidered in gold—quite the ecclesiastical effect. The peculiarity was its utter lack of sleeves. The wearer was very noticeable when in drawing room or at the dinner table. Bow sleeve and left her arms bare halfway up to her shoulders. The width of the square-cut affair prevented any more show of arm. It was quite large enough to have been worn without using the arm-holes at all."

Mushroom Hats In London mushroom hats with no crown at all, but upon bandeaus to give the modish tilt, claim a place among both large and small hats, and call forth ingenious trimming devices. For example, a medium-sized mushroom hat in violet velvet has round the edge of its smooth top a wreath of pansies exquisitely embroidered in all the purplish pansy colorings. Folds of violet tulle cover the bandeau which lifts the crown from the head and tips it forward, and ostrich tips in shaded violet are set under the brim at the back and the left side, curling down upon the hair.

Baby Bell O Baby, dainty Baby Bell, How fair she grew from day to day! What woman nature filled her eyes, What sweetly wept her cheeks, Those deep and tender twilight eyes, So full of meaning pure and bright, As if she yet stood in the light Of those oped gates of Paradise. —T. B. Aldrich.

Petticoats From Paris White petticoats from Paris show the newest idea as not consisting of "one" but of "two" pieces. One is a long, narrow skirt 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 a wide, embroidered band. It is such work as one sees on the hand-embroidered waists and most alluring.

Fried Celery Cut small, solid stalks of celery into lengths of two inches each. Soak them in cold water for half an hour and throw them into salted boiling water. Boil for five minutes, drain and dry on a napkin or towel. Put two tablespoons of butter or olive oil in a frying pan, add a little chopped onion, put in the celery a little at a time, and stir until it is brown. Drain off the fat in taking out and serve on a napkin.

To Revive Wilted Roses Wilted roses can be revived in the following manner: Put the stems of the roses in a tumbler of water and then place the tumbler and roses in a vessel of sufficient size to allow the entire bouquet to be covered. Cover the vessel tightly and leave undisturbed for 24 hours. By that time the roses will be found all fresh and invigorated as if just plucked from the bushes, with every petal covered with artificial dew.

Latest in Sachets The latest thing in large sachets is made of pale-violet broche silk, full of powdered chamomile, iris, and they're as fragrant as they are large. The lining is of white broche, a big soft white cord being around the edge.

GARNERED PLEASANTRIES

Scribbler—"Does he write fiction?" Scrawler—"I imagine so. All his love stories end happily."—Philadelphia Record.

"What is Scribbler's profession?" "Well, he's a sort of literary chemist." "Literary? What do you mean?" "Every book he writes is a drug on the market."—Cleveland Leader.

Flatbush—"There's a great boom out at Wetlofts' Gotham—'So I hear.' "Why, people are just crazy to buy out there." "Yes, but should do they would be."—Yonkers Statesman.

"Did you have a good time during the social season last winter?" "Well," answered Mr. Cumrox, "I ate a lot of things I don't like, met a lot of people I don't know, and I got a good deal of things I don't need. So I guess I must have had a good time."—Washington Star.

"It seems to me," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that in these days there is no hope for the man who lacks initiative." "I know it," replied her hostess. "That must be one reason why Josiah has such wonderful success. He gets initiated in something new nearly every week."—Chicago Record-Herald.

"My son tells me you have discharged him," said the office boy's mother. "It's very strange; you advertised for a strong boy, and that's what he is." "He's too strong, madam," replied the employer; "in the single day he has here he broke all the rules of the office and some of the furniture."—Philadelphia Press.

Authorized Money for Canal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Secretary Taft today issued a statement in which he shows that by congressional legislation the president is authorized to make expenditures on the Panama canal not only from the \$10,000,000 annual appropriation, but from the \$35,000,000 in bonds provided for canal construction by the Spooner act.

Pi-Lines and Pick-Ups

The "Ad" Lady

(A Ballade of Business.) Oh, Lady of the Dry Goods "ad," I see you every day; And every time I look at you, You're garbed another way! Sometimes, in gorgeous gown and hat, For some pink-tea bedight; Sometimes in flowing robe-du-nuit, All ready for the night! Anon, in fluffy petticoats, And bouffant dressing sack; And then, in party gown arrayed, No accessories lack.

At intervals, an negligee; Again in stays and hose; And erstwhile (how I blush to say) You haven't any clothes! Fair Lady of the Dry Goods "ad," You always look a swell; Really, I've seen so much of you, I feel I know you well!

Cuba has a surplus of \$1,500,000. Send Shaw down there for a few lessons.

Norway pays its king \$200,000. Huh; could have had a president for a quarter of that!

In a Cafe Mr. Break Fast—Hey, waiter— Walter—Sorry, sir; just out. Got corn or oats!

A New York man wants separate churches for the sexes. Anyone glancing over the average congregation now would say most churches were for women only.

McCurdy is so generous! He has cut his salary in half; he only draws \$75,000 now—only one-half more than does the president of the United States.

Mr. Palm—Let us become one! Miss Pine—Yes; but which one?

Paul Morton says Americans don't want cheap insurance. How do they know, when they've never had a chance to try it?

Chicago is arguing, "Is it right to steal to keep off starvation?" What's the use in arguing when that's the necessity there?

That New York man who taught his wife to box and now wants a divorce for a beating she gave him isn't entitled to much sympathy.

He Took Two Fingers Jake Adams of Pike county won't "take a dare," and that is why Owen Ganz of the same county has two fingers less than the usual quantity. Owen held out a bottle of whisky and dared Jake to shoot it out of his hand, which Jake promptly proceeded to do, smashing the bottle and badly lacerating two of Owen's fingers. It was a good disposition to make of the whisky, and Jake maintained his reputation as a good shot, but it is hard on Owen.—Brookfield (Mo.) Gazette.

Eight men caught on election frauds in New York city. Hearst only himself about 3500 odd now to count himself in.

Orange—Wonder what that Detroit man's statue to Satan looks like. Lemon—Looks like the devil!

That move to save Niagara Falls, since the water is stolen for breakfast food factories, will get all the boarding house vote.

"The Best Polley" is a new novel. But it doesn't name the company.

When Russia eliminates 13 days from her calendar, she'll get rid of two very bad weeks, all right.

The most expert stenographer in New York city is engaged to take down the story of Lillian Russell's life. It's a long tale, but no one ever thought it was that bad.

An eastern man who just died left all his money to a woman who had jilted him in earlier life. Thankful for his escape, perhaps.

The Warsaw Zapadnyjooloo has suspended. No one could sell the newspaper; newsboy that tried to cry it broke his jaw.

Poppy—How do you know she's engaged? Magnolia—Silly! Didn't you just hear her deny it?

Wouldn't it be a horrible revenge if young Mr. Hyde should become a French citizen and then get himself appointed ambassador to the United States.

Has Mary MacLane yet sent a note of thanks to that Detroit man who erected a statue to Satan?

Turkey Gobble! Gobble! Struttin' about; Ol' Mistah Turkey, Betcha watch out!

Out in th' ha'nyau! Swelled up proud; Ol' Mistah Turkey, Ol'dah youah shroud!

Gobble! Gobble! Huh! I expect Day's soon comin' when You git it in de neck! —W. H. C.

DOWN ON "TINKLE TINKLE"

Because He Hears a Little Sound, the Teacher Suspends Eight School Girls

PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 22.—For attempting to introduce in Portland a popular fad, eight high school girls were suspended by the principal today. When the young ladies climbed the stairs to the study room there was something that attracted the attention of the faculty and caused them to turn a sharp ear.

"Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle," was the sound that came from the invisible somewhere. The principal never said "garter" once, but the eight pupils knew by what he said that he was "wise."

They were lined up and movements were required of them that would prove their guilt or innocence. The noise that followed these movements gave him their number, and the eight were suspended.

\$50.00 in Prizes to Be Given Away

To the Two Candidates Who Turn in the Most Three Months' Subscriptions Within the Next Nine Days.

Within the next nine days every contestant in The Herald's Popular Salesladies Contest has an equal chance to win a prize and increase her vote total materially. The Herald is so well pleased with the rapid progress and the active interest the candidates have taken in the race that they have decided to run a special offer in the form of prizes, as well as extra votes, and give every lady in the race an opportunity to win by a little effort. To the candidate who secures and turns in the largest number of three-months' paid in advance subscriptions between the dates of November 24 and December 2, inclusive, will receive an order for a ladies' elegant gold watch, value \$30, wrapped in a special ballot for 10,000 votes, and to the candidate who secures and turns in the next largest number of three-months' paid in advance subscriptions between the dates November 24 and December 2, inclusive, will receive an order for a solid brooch set with a solitaire diamond, value \$20, wrapped in a special ballot for 5000 votes. These two special prizes are to be selected by the winning candidates at the store of E. Gerson, gold and silversmith, 359 South Broadway, whose vast stock of jewelry and diamonds are second to none in Los Angeles. NOW IS THE TIME, LADIES, to take advantage of this exceptional offer of prizes and extra votes. These offers give the candidates in the race who feel as though they do not care to compete for the original offer, as well as the leaders of today. To not hold back the subscriptions secured waiting for something better, but turn them in at once, for which a ballot will be issued and, on Saturday, Dec. 2, the candidate who has the largest amount of paid in advance three-months' subscriptions will receive first prize of this special offer, and the one with the second largest amount of three-months' paid in advance subscriptions to her credit will receive an order for the second prize of this special offer. An accurate account of each subscription turned in by contestants and their friends will be kept in this office. Now is the time to see your friends and get the subscriptions they have promised to give later on. Six months' orders count for two for three months, and twelve months' orders count four three months' subscriptions.

Votes issued on subscriptions can be withheld until the close of the contest. On another page of this issue there is an advertisement which will explain conditions of this special offer. Read particulars carefully, as it may be the means of not only having your name announced as a winner of one of the special prizes, but also a winner of one of the five prizes to be distributed at the close of the contest, Saturday, Dec. 23.

Table with columns for candidate names and prize amounts. Includes Lane & Co.'s Store, Jacoby Bros. Store, Fifth Street Store, Mehesy's Curio Store, New York Suit House, Hamburger's Store, N. B. Blackstone Co., Ville de Paris, Charlot & Co., H. M. Mosher's Store, Cressaty's Candy Store.

Fill in the name of the lady whom you wish to vote for and her business address. Bring or mail to manager of Contest Department, care Los Angeles Herald.

This coupon counts one vote.

Address.....

Not good after December 1.

The Los Angeles Herald Popular Salesladies Contest

NEW LINE OF STEAMERS French Tramp Vessels to Run Along Coast, Calling at San Fran. cisco By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23.—A line of French tramp steamers is about to run along the Pacific coast, calling in at the port. The steamers will sail from Havre and take in all the ports along the route to China and Japan via the Suez. From the Orient the line will extend to this port and then along the Mexican, Central and South American coasts. The first of the steamers is the French steamer Admiral Jaureguiberry, which is now 24 days out from Kobe for this port. The steamers have a carrying capacity of about 5,000 tons each.

Dean Says We have a store that appeals to critical buyers. By "critical" we mean those who are particular as to the goods they buy and who sensibly wish to get the most value for their money. If people would make note of the quality of goods, of the character of our service and of the prices, there would never be a question about our gaining and maintaining their trade.

Mellin's Food For the Baby FOOD "I give him his Mellin's Food and he sleeps 'til morning." How many mothers can say this of their babies? If your baby does not sleep well it may be that he is not properly fed. A poorly nourished baby is a poor sleeper. Mellin's Food babies are good sleepers. Our book the "Care & Feeding of Infants," sent free of charge.

Quality! Accuracy! Promptness! Are a few of the marked features of our business methods. Will you make use of them? Merchants Trust Co. 209 So. Broadway Capital \$350,000

214 So. Spring Street Or Drug Co., formerly Sale & Son.