

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.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.00 Daily, by mail, three months, \$2.85

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., 848 Market.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

Frank Wiggins is back at his post in the chamber of commerce, having finished his long period of exile in Portland as state commissioner at the exposition.

The deciduous fruit crop of the state for the past season, which was shipped to the eastern markets, was the largest in many years, being nearly 8000 carloads.

What an array of "terrible examples" Governor Folk will be able to point to when Rockefeller, Flagler and other Standard Oil magnates appear in St. Louis in response to subpoenas.

There is nothing so remarkable about that case of a Chicago society couple who were betrothed one day and married the next. It may not take them half a day to decide upon a divorce.

How would it do to assist in bridging the municipal deficit by a sliding scale of fines for auto speeding? For instance, a fixed figure for every mile in excess of the legal limit, running up to the value of the machine.

It is too much to hope that Turkey's backbone will continue rigid in defiance of the powers. If it should do so the ultimate result would be the driving back of the unspeakable Turk to Asia, where he belongs, if he belongs anywhere on earth.

Two sales of orange groves just reported from Highland give an idea of the profit in orange culture. The crop of a forty-acre grove was sold on the trees for \$7200 and the crop of an eight-acre grove brought \$2650.

The tent and shack inhabitants within the city's fire limits will have to go. The fakers who occupy temporary dens whereby to entrap the unwary must "stand not upon the order of their going." A righteous conclusion. Los Angeles is a full-fledged city now.

There is one line of industry, at least, to which women seem unadapted. A woman in Evansville, Ind., essayed the part of a burglar, but was overpowered by a man and handed over to officers. But there is a limit, of course, to all human opportunities.

It is high class detective art to advertise that certain robbers are known, that "our men are running them down and it is only a question of a day or two when we will succeed in capturing them." That is what laymen call "doing business with a brass band."

A fresh attraction in the Goldfield and Bullfrog districts is reported. It was a snow blizzard so severe that horses could not pull a stage and passengers were lost in attempts to breast the storm. For a summer resort keep in mind the attractions of Goldfield and Bullfrog.

The cashier of the United States assay office at Seattle has been arrested for the theft of \$35,000 in gold dust. He is charged with substituting black sand for the yellow stuff. As he is credited with sporting "the most expensive automobile in Seattle" his downfall is accounted for.

Young Roosevelt is making fine progress as a football player. He is laid up for repairs in the care of a physician, and the report says: "His nose is in bad shape, as this is the third or fourth time it has been broken." Evidently his propensity for getting his "nose out of joint" is not inherited.

Detectives are not usually credited with extreme sensitiveness, but there is an exception in the case of the one who committed suicide at Wilmington, Del., because he was unable to unravel a case on which he had been working. Now there is a chance for a new detective story, with the suicide of the hero for a climax.

The effort of labor union leaders to draw the farmers into the movement for the eight-hour system has been turned down sharply by the National Grange, in session at Atlantic City. These representatives of the farmers declare by resolution that "We, as American citizens, believe it is every man's privilege to work as many hours as he wills for pay."

To the familiar reminder that it is "only forty minutes from snow to roses" in this section, we may now add that it is "only six miles from zero weather to ripening oranges." At Little Bear valley the thermometer marked two degrees below zero—thirty-four below the freezing point—within sight of orange trees at Highland and Redlands, laden with golden fruit.

All that has been said on behalf of the corporations who are tightening their grip on San Pedro harbor only emphasizes what the chamber of commerce has said in presenting the situation to the public. The issue is clearly defined, the line being drawn between the corporations on the one side and the people on the other. Shall we have a free harbor or a corporate one? That is the question.

The week's financial review, as telegraphed from New York, shows that Los Angeles banks are far in the lead of all other financial institutions of the country in percentage of increase in bank clearings. The percentage of increase for Los Angeles banks is 79.3, which is certainly a highly gratifying showing, indicating the great and increasing volume of business transacted in the metropolis of Southern California.

Another example of the ability of railways to make lower traffic rates for California shippers is seen in the statement of the Santa Fe company, just given out for October and for the last four months ending with that month. The net earnings for the four months were over \$9,000,000. The gain in gross earnings for October alone amount to \$1,200,000 more than last year. It is hoped that Senator Flint will notice these figures in Washington, and that they will aid him in determining the vexed question, as he seems to view it, whether he should support the railways or his constituents in the issue of traffic rate control by the interstate commerce commission.

FEDERAL CONTROL OF CORPORATIONS

The widespread discussion of corporate affairs in the United States is enriched by a paper written by Judge Grosscup of the United States circuit court of appeals, Chicago, and published in the December number of the American Magazine. Following a comprehensive review of the conditions that have led to the present business dominance of great corporations, Judge Grosscup discloses his remedial plan. He recognizes the imminent danger of continued accretion of business power in the hands of the corporations and points to what he regards as a practical controlling method.

Before introducing his plan Judge Grosscup gives his views on the plan of municipal ownership, which now is exploited as a sovereign remedy for all corporate ills. He says: Respecting municipal ownership of public utilities, could the movement be confined to that field, I have nothing here to say. But in a few years—probably by the time the next presidential conventions meet—state socialism will have widened out to include the railroads, the telegraphs and the telephones of the country. Should popular approval follow it there, the program would be extended to the coal and oil mines. And in the end, the whole institution of private property would be endangered.

Having thus placed the stamp of his disapproval on the plan of municipal ownership ad libitum, Judge Grosscup presents instead his policy of federal control of corporations. The theory is advanced that the people really are the owners of the properties managed by corporations and that the managers properly are mere trustees for the people. As he puts it, "The corporation being trustee for its owners, the government must be given opportunity to exercise a constant watch that the trust is executed." Continuing, Judge Grosscup outlines his plan further as follows:

Under supervision something like the watch the government holds over the national banks—seeing to it that financial conditions are always correctly reported, that no capability of the corporation is diverted to private gain, and that transgressions meet with swift punishment—personal schemes would be reduced to a minimum. And what is more, corporate activity would be lifted to a higher plane of personal and moral responsibility. Under such supervision, too, public utility corporations deriving their existence from the United States could be made to obey those laws that look to the giving of equal opportunity to all, because that could be published by the government for any form of discrimination or favoritism, not simply by a fine, but by possession taken by the government as the government now takes possession of recusant national banks, and such possession continued until the corporation was brought to obey the law.

The primary objection to this plan, as viewed by The Herald, is the centralization of such vast business interests in the federal government. That is the same objection that has been pointed out in these columns to the suggestion that the government assume control of the life insurance business. To bring all the great corporations under government influence would be simply to make a vast hive for the swarming of political favorites, grafters and "deadbeats."

And The Herald's argument that control of the life insurance business belongs properly to the several states, and not to the federal government, applies with vastly greater force to control all the whole sweep of corporations, as advocated by Judge Grosscup.

Prof. Loeb, the famous biologist of the state university, reports further progress in his research relative to the origin of life. He may yet discover nature's object in giving some individuals, W. R. Hearst for example, a supply of gall that should be enough for a whole community.

MUNICIPAL PRUNING KNIFE

The official local financiers have not been following the policy suggested in the saying, "Cut your coat according to your cloth." On the contrary, they are attempting to make a whole suit out of cloth barely enough for a coat.

Dropping the simile, the municipal financiers are up against a deficit that astonishes the public. It was reported a few days ago, and commented upon by The Herald, that a deficit of \$66,000 had occurred in the four months of the fiscal year ending October 31. Now we have a supplementary report to the effect that the deficit really is about \$125,000, nearly double the figure first reported, the discrepancy resulting from the holding back of certain bills payable.

A large part of the deficit results from the lavish distribution of "pie" in the various city departments in the way of increased salaries. At the time of this generous distribution The Herald pointed to the fact that no advance in salaries outside of the city government was noticeable in Los Angeles. Hence it was difficult to see why such liberal advances should be made in the city departments, particularly when the available revenue was scant at best.

At present the forecast at the city hall indicates a cold winter for a good many occupants of snug nests.

President Ripley of the Santa Fe railway says of the Panama canal: "I cannot see what interest the present generation has in it, except for the benefit of the coming generation." Quite true. If the sea-level, twenty-year \$200,000,000 plan be finally decided upon.

FACTS ABOUT HARBORS

Zealous promoters of San Francisco interests have a habit of treating with disdain the idea that their harbor can have a competitor worthy of notice on the California coast. San Pedro and San Diego are the only ports that at present make any pretension to such competition. Neither of them, in the estimation of the San Francisco promoters, is in the same class with the Golden Gate. Neither of them, in fact, is worthy of consideration in such connection. In a spirit of condescension, the San Francisco enthusiasts are willing to admit that the southern harbors are fit for coast commerce, in which comparatively light draft vessels are employed. When it comes to transpacific commerce, however, or any line of navigation requiring a deep water harbor, then San Pedro and San Diego are out of the question. That is the complacent view from the northern standpoint.

There is no question that San Francisco has one of the best natural harbors in the world. The tidal sweep through the Golden Gate cuts out the silt deposits, which are the bane of nearly all the world's greater harbors. But the fact remains that in these days of deep draft vessels the point of San Francisco's harbor superiority is not regarded as a matter of vital importance. That is to say, all harbors that admit deep draft vessels require dredging to greater or less extent. The dredge levels the distinction between a harbor naturally deep and one which is naturally either comparatively shallow or liable to be made so by silt.

For example, the greatest harbor of the new world is of the class that requires constant dredging in its channels to be accessible by deep draft vessels. From a period at least fifty years ago the channels leading to New York harbor have been regularly dredged, the magnitude of that work increasing constantly in proportion to the increasing draft of vessels. And with all the effort to keep the channels in passable condition, it is necessary for large vessels to time their incoming and their outgoing by the high tide record. Even then such immense vessels as now are coming into vogue will not be able to enter the harbor when loaded to their full capacity. They will be obliged, as the Tribune says, "to sacrifice a part of their earning power for an indefinite time, waiting until either the Gedney or the Ambrose channel is fully forty feet at mean low tide." When once deepened to meet the requirement of the largest Pacific craft, it will be an easy matter to maintain the necessary depth in San Pedro harbor, as there is no such source of silt deposit as exists at New York and other harbors situated at the mouths of great rivers.

FOR WOMEN

The Shirtwaist Every little while there's a furried rumor that the shirtwaist has been popular long enough and is likely to be banished in favor of something or other for wear in its place. The rumor lately rampant, but the blouse and shirtwaist, familiar although newly featured, are still in the fashion running. Heavy linen shirtwaists are being made up now, too, for winter wear, some of them severally plain and some with the new stiff collars—a cross between stiff mannish collars and lingerie stocks. And, of course, albatross—plenty of white ones, and plenty of colored ones, too—and weight, woolen, with enough warmth in them for even the chilliest, are used.

Dress Trimmings Where somber hems once finished broadcloth skirts and coats, the more festive scallop in self-tone, or a direct contrast, is the winter's approved finish, and if inside each scallop appears a piece of eyelet work, the gown is the final touch of smartness, says a London letter. In applique, self-tone velvet set off by embroidered designs, interweaving colored silks and soutache braids will be used. For instance, a long boxcoat in self-tone, with cuffs and pocket flaps of a deeper brown velvet, set off by fleur-de-lis or military ornaments in gold bullion.

Lighting the Dining Room In a dining room the artistic scheme is to have all the light concentrated on the table, leaving the rest of the apartment in subdued shadows. This is readily accomplished by placing the lights directly above or right on the table. Candelabra dropped from the ceiling are most frequently used above dining tables and are sufficiently high not to interfere with the placing of floral decorations. The lights is softened before it falls on the white linen, sparkling out glass, and shining silverware, by placing a shield of glass or thin silk beneath the bulbs and around the edges of the globe. It should be a bottle yellow, pale pink or red if the desire is to get a becoming light.

The Girl for Him He—Do you play or sing? She—No. He—Good! Have you ever taken cooking lessons? She—No. He—Better still, will you marry me? —Chicago News.

Grass Cloth Collars The most striking neckwear novelty is the Japanese grass cloth collar—with cuffs to match, of course, and made in these days of detail. The Japanese grass cloth is a snowy white glistening stuff as sheer as silk muslin, but as stiff as if starched.

Spray the Perfume A leading London perfumer avers that sprays should always be used by lovers of perfume, instead of the rough and ready method of tipping a handkerchief over a handkerchief twice or thrice. Every perfume, whether its chief quality be the tonic one of lavender water, or the fragile essence of Queen Alexandra orchid, will be found more lasting in its influence and benefits that way than by any other.

The Newest Blouse It is of silk stockinet, with a fine silky gloss that distinguishes it from the old-time jersey fabric. It is pleated in shirtwaist style, with long sleeves, and deep cuffs. The fastening is in the back. It has no trimming whatever, depending on its rich, shining effect for style. And besides its beauty it commends itself as an ideal blouse for slipping heavy winter coats over.

An Opera Kit The newest opera bag is a veritable kit, and is just the thing for a matinee. It is small, oval, 3½x5 inches, and accommodates many luxuries. Having unclasped the flap, one side lets down and discloses a really large mirror (most of them are absurdly tiny). On the next section are two compartments, one holding opera glasses in the pocket size, while in the other there's a pretty white folding fan. In addition to opening and shutting, it folds double. Another turn discloses a place for the powder puff, with a folding comb on one side and a hairbrush on the other. In the body of the bag there are two compartments for money and other valuables, while at the inside of the flap are a memorandum and a pencil.

For Tired Eyes Bathing the eyes frequently with salt and water will be found very beneficial if they are weak or tired.

When Eggs Are Cracked If eggs are cracked and a little vinegar is added to the water, the eggs will be held as satisfactorily as undamaged ones.

GARNERED PLEASANTRIES "Do you deal in second-hand automobiles? If you do, I want to sell you mine." "Yes, sir, we do. How long have you had your machine?" "Since this morning."—Life.

Landlady—Are you aware, Mr. Skidoo, that the less one eats the longer one lives? Mr. Skidoo (with his mouth full)—Sure! But what's the use of living that way?—Judge.

Tramp—Please, mum, I've lost my job and need a new suit. Landlady—What was your job? Tramp—Please, mum, I was workin' for Farmer Brown as a scarecrow.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

"What a sensitive, delicate thing she is!" "Mercy, yes. Why, she can't wear a sailor hat without getting seasick."—Cleveland Leader.

"That girl has me where she wants me. She draws me out and always sees right through me. And when she's had enough of me she shuts me up in a scope." "Say, what are you—a telescope?"—Philadelphia Press.

"I believe," said Mrs. Oldcastle, "that what a boy is depends largely upon his environment." "I know it," replied her hostess as she carelessly toyed with her jewel box. "There was my cousin Ebenezer's boy. He never knew what it was to have a well day until the doctors found out that it was his environment, and cut it out."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Pi-Lines and Pick-Ups

Names You may call a man a "gay dog." And how flattered he will be; But try to tell him he's a "pup." And see what'll happen to ye! You may tell a chap he's a "sly dog." And he won't resent the name; But speak of him as "cur" or "hound," That's where you jump the game! You may say a fellow is a "bull," For with most of 'em it goes; But when you add that he's a "calf"—Ah, that'll start your woe!

The Mutual's Albany "House of Mirh" has turned out to be no laughing matter. A New York play has among its characters John D. Rockefeller and Ida M. Tarbell. It is the first of the "cat and dog" school of drama. Palm—I paid \$5000 for this auto. Olive—And that's all you have to chauffeur?

Each Russian grand duke draws a stipend of \$1,000,000 a year. Seemingly men could be had to fill their places for a good deal less 'n' that. Time for a Change For the last ten days Fred Lucas has been wearing a fancy blue shirt which makes him look very sporty.—Bryamer (Mo) Comet.

However, that statement that "May is tight" is understood to have no reference to the well-known Mississippi senator. Berlin is to have a subway. Already it is voted a great bore. The shah of Persia dislikes lobsters. Of both sorts?

The Washington Post prefers Platt to Odell. But ain't it hard luck to have a choice confined to these? Barnum was the original square deal man. He believed in giving every one a show.

The British Medical Journal says necks are longer. From rubbing, eh? Olive—Why doesn't the czar abdicate? Orange—He doesn't see the sense to get in out of the reign! Abe's Versatility Abe Thompson was in town yesterday from Freedland Park, Ind. Mr. Thompson is a savant. He is not only a practical farmer and a good grain buyer, but a philosopher as well, and the best judge of an egg sandwich between here and Kokomo.—Piper City (Ill.) Journal.

They call it puppy love, in a youth's case, unless the lady belongs to the chorus. Then it's "calf" love. Not all high-toned persons have excellent position. Some merely have squeaky voices.

Pine—Don't women ever play "Beau Brummel"? Plum—No; that's a man's field. Lillian Russell is writing her life. It's a long story.

George Washington Woolley of New York has twenty-five children. He may not be the father of his country, but he's a long starter on being daddy of a small town.

No wonder Russia is unlucky; her calendar is thirteen days behind ours. Diamonds are up again—both sorts, white and black.

Sausage is only as strong as its loudest link. Japan announces it will build a new navy. That's funny; it seemed to have navy enough, lately. Can it mean Russia?

Sonnets to a Sweetheart—VI Now, as I move along in well-worn ways, And go about my labors as of yore, Meeting with men, as I met men before, And facing toil, as I must, all my days, Somehow, about me gathers a sunset haze, A soft'ning, golden beauty, more and more Entrancing. Shining thro' its gleaming store Of brightness—as, in Indian summer, rays Of the sun's half-lid, enshrouded face—I see

Yee lovely countenance, a-smiling, fair— Oh, fairer—as in benedictio! And know that e'en in absence tho' I be, Still we in spirit are together. Oh, Wonderful days, how sweet they onward go! —W. M. C.

TO OWN PUBLIC UTILITIES

Premier of Manitoba Announces the Policy to Be Followed by Administration By Associated Press WINNIPEG, Nov. 24.—In opening the new Conservative club in Norwood, a Winnipeg suburb, last night Premier Roblin made several important announcements regarding the government policy on which it will appeal to the electorate. Manitoba is to have a state-owned system of telephones as well as other government ownership of public utilities, he announced. There is also to be increased taxation on railroads. These matters will likely receive consideration at the forthcoming session of the legislature.

Moffat Tunnel is Begun By Associated Press DENVER, Col., Nov. 24.—The actual work of boring the big tunnel for the Moffat road through the continental divide began today at the eastern portal.

CONTESTANTS HAVE STARTED WITH A RUSH FOR EXTRA PRIZES Many Three Months' Subscriptions Turned in Yesterday.

Already the candidates and their friends are taking advantage of the special offer for prizes and extra votes. This is an opportunity where every contestant in the race feels as though they have equal chance of winning one of the special prizes which are to be awarded to the two candidates who secure and turn in the most three-months' paid in advance subscriptions before Saturday evening, December 2. This is a very good proposition, as it gives every lady in the contest an opportunity to win a prize and extra votes as well. Those who do not take advantage of it will lose one of the best chances of the entire race. Many of the candidates seem to realize this, as evidenced by the large number of subscriptions turned in yesterday. Only a short time remains in the Salesladies' Contest in which the five most popular ones are to receive \$500 in prizes, and every candidate is doing her level best to win one of them. Today and next week is the time to have a talk with your friends and explain to them where you stand as good a chance as anyone in the race to win one of the special prizes, as well as the extra votes that are being offered. To the candidates who secure and turn in the most three-months' paid in advance subscriptions between the dates Nov. 24 and Dec. 2, inclusive, a ladies' gold watch, value \$30, wrapped in a special ballot for 10,000 votes, will be given, and the lady who secures and turns in the second largest amount of three-months' paid in advance subscriptions between the same dates will receive a ladies' brooch set with solitaire diamond, value \$20, wrapped in a special ballot for 5000 votes. Orders for prizes will be given Monday, Dec. 4, and the winners can make selections to their own liking from the vast up-to-date stock of E. Gerson, 359 South Broadway. Mr. Gerson, who is a man of wide experience in the jewelry business in Los Angeles, will give it his personal attention to see that the winners of the special prizes will make selections to their entire satisfaction.

Table listing names and amounts for the contest, including Lane & Co.'s Store, Jacoby Bros. Store, and others.

PRICE OF DAILY HERALD 1 month's subscription to Daily Herald, 65c; 3 months' subscription to

The 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 manager of Contest Department, care Los Angeles Herald. This coupon counts one vote.

HARD ON MARK TWAIN Englishman Took Noted Humorist's Book for a Guide to America. Belmont Succeeds Peabody FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Nov. 24.—Thomas Taggart, chairman of the Democratic national committee, today appointed August Belmont of New York as treasurer of the committee to succeed George Foster Peabody, who resigned, it is stated, on account of sickness.

Pears' Soap advertisement. A scowling look is altogether unnatural. All the features of Pears' Soap are pleasing. A naturally good soap for the complexion. Sold by the cake and in boxes. Be Guided By the experience of those who know and allow us to advise you before purchasing bonds.

November 25 in World's History

- 165 B. C.—Feast during eight days, commencing on the 25th of the Hebrew month Casleu, of the dedication of the temple, repaired and purified by the care of Judas Maccabees, being the anniversary of its profanation three years before by the order of Antiochus Epiphanes. 1185—Lucius III (Humbaldo Allinegoli), pope, died. He was twice compelled to fly from Rome to avoid the popular tumult. 1560—Andrew Doria, the famous Genoese admiral, died. 1760—Tripoli nearly destroyed by an earthquake, shocks of which had continued nearly a month. 1863—The Confederate army under Bragg was defeated near Chattanooga. 1870—Franco-Prussian war; Thionville capitulates to the Prussians. 1904—Russo-Japanese war; Japanese have been ordered to take main fortifications at Port Arthur at any cost.