

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY. FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President. ROBT. M. YOST, Editorial Manager. S. H. LAVERY, Business Manager.

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES. Founded Oct. 2, 1873. Thirtieth Year. Chamber of Commerce Building. TELEPHONES—Sunset, Press 11, Home, The Herald.

Official Paper of Los Angeles

The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving the full Associated Press reports.

NEWS SERVICE—Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full report, averages 25,000 words a day. EASTERN AGENTS—Smith & Thompson, 100 Broadway, New York; Tribune Building, Chicago.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.00; Daily, by mail, three months, \$2.50; Daily, by mail, six months, \$4.50; Daily, by mail, one year, \$7.50; Sunday Herald, by mail, one year, \$2.50; Weekly Herald, by mail, one year, \$1.00.

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., 846 Market; at News Co., S. P. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

Gov. Hoch of Kansas has discovered that the Standard Oil company is robbing the people. Gracious!

The Russian workmen will not call a general strike. Sometimes even a Russian can teach our laborites wisdom.

"Boss" Herrin is in town. Now all you Republican politicians, step up to the captain's office and get your medicine.

The cause of coeducation is saved: Occidental men may watch the girls play basketball. Note a boom in attendance at Occidental.

The Herald Y. M. C. A. membership team is doing splendid work and the probabilities are that it will head the list when the finals are counted.

The last of the "preliminaries" to the real trial of the beef trust barons has begun. Perhaps the real trial comes on prices will be so high that we shall all have become vegetarians.

China is awakening. She is to have an army of 1,250,000 men, armed with the latest and best weapons and officered by victorious Japanese. Has the "yellow peril" really become a fact?

The Gothenbergers have started on their canvass of the city. It is a huge task and will take some time for its accomplishment. Not until the end will it be possible to judge accurately of the public's feelings toward the plan.

Now Korea, having been bound, gagged, robbed and put into virtual slavery by Japan, through whose energy the Russians were prevented from doing the same thing, rises to protest. How ungrateful of Korea!

Yesterday's bank clearings reached the highest amount in the history of Los Angeles—\$2,589,417.50. On the same day last year the clearings were \$1,642,622.17. Who says Los Angeles is not the richest city in the country?

The president of the Ohio society says Los Angeles will have half a million population in 1910. At the rate Ohio people are coming here this stands to reason, unless another Republican administration makes office holders of the rest of Ohio.

The Chicago & Alton railroad company and two of its former officials are indicted in Chicago for having given rebates and passes to the packing companies. Now let the petit jury do its duty, and there may be a panic in the rebate business.

We hope it is not true that any number of the United Daughters of the Confederacy are guilty of stuffing their own ballot boxes. If the recording secretary voted proxies, as alleged, the presumption is that she thought she had the right to do so.

The Merced Sun reports eighteen inches of snow in the Yosemite valley, but the falls were not started because the snow froze as it fell. The thermometer registers 19 and 12 degrees above zero each morning. Aren't you glad you live in the warm and sunny southland?

The determination of the western railroads not to discontinue the personally conducted tours will meet with popular approval. That system of entourage has done much for the upbuilding of California and its discontinuance would have been a distinct and noticeable loss, especially to Los Angeles.

The death rate for the past year in Los Angeles was only 15.52 per 1000, on a basis of 290,000 population. This is exceedingly low, and would be much lower if we were not to include the many who come here from the east attended by the death angel. There is no healthier city in the Union than Los Angeles.

Since the city council chose to fetter and handicap the gas inspector, so that he is more of a hindrance than a help to the public, the office of gas inspector should be immediately abolished. It is not his fault that he is drawing \$150 a month from the city treasury and doing nothing. It is the fault of the ordinance.

It seems that the colored Baptists refuse to believe in the doctrine of sanctification, but they shouldn't feel insulted when charged with such faith. Plenty of white people believe in it, and make an effort to live up to it. Probably it isn't such a bad idea, after all, as it makes some people "hump themselves."

HARRIMAN'S HOLD-UP

A beautiful mess in high finance it is that the testimony of Thomas F. Ryan reveals to the insurance commission. And a nice face it puts upon E. H. Harriman. Even the good Mr. Ellihu Root, secretary of state, does not shine any too effulgently since Mr. Ryan, most unwillingly forced to speak by threats of jail, has disgorged his information.

In brief, Mr. Ryan, for his own personal purposes, gathered in a majority of the stock of the Equitable. Mr. Harriman told Mr. Ryan that there must be a "divvy"—that he, Harriman, must secure half that controlling stock, or there would be trouble for Mr. Ryan. There would "probably" be legislative action, and the Harriman political pull would be exerted against Mr. Ryan. In other words, one man tried to bulldoze the other with threats of political manipulation, and the now secretary of state heard, if he did not participate in, the proposition.

This is quite a sidelight on the way our captains of finance do business; on the pigishness of the holders of great fortunes. They stand together; they hold one another up, or they ruin the one who refuses by getting the Republican party after him.

It was a "strenuous interview," Mr. Ryan declared. Doubtless, such interviews in less potent financial circles are also strenuous. The police designate such transactions by names less polite. The poor devil who goes to a richer one and threatens to make trouble unless he is bought off, goes to the penitentiary when caught. The political small fry who hold each other up are termed grafters and leeches.

What about the Harrimans and the Root, who do the same business in million dollar lots?

Mr. Ryan forced young Jimmy Hyde to sell his inheritance for a mess of pottage. Mr. Harriman sought to force Mr. Ryan to divide, or be punished. Mr. Root was on hand representing the political power that would do the punishing. All tarred with the same vile stick.

BETTER GAS NEEDED

The Herald was prompt and sincere in its acknowledgments to the gas company for its reduction in the rate of gas to 85 cents per thousand.

But many Herald readers have written to suggest that the question is not, and has not been, so much one of cheapness as of improvement.

Complaint is almost universal that within recent months the gas furnished to Los Angeles patrons is of poorer quality than usual—which is saying much. It is reported that the best gas stoves are unable to contain or control all the fumes and that in some instances walls and ceilings are being blackened and oiled from the fuel gas.

How much of this is due to defective stoves and pipes The Herald is unable to say, but where there is so much complaint there must be some occasion for it.

The people are appreciative of the reduced price, but they would prefer an improved article of gas at the old price. There is nothing worse than "cheap" gas—nothing more useful and valuable in household life than good gas at a fair price, or even the best gas at a high price.

This is a problem for the gas company to solve if it would get on good terms with its patrons.

SALOONS AND THE MAYOR

The Los Angeles police board should take a bracer to itself. It is becoming wobbly in its dealings with important matters, such as saloon licenses, pool and billiard halls and the like. It is inclined to relax its hold on these, and the next thing it will find that all control is gone.

A traffic in saloon licenses has been established here. One the other day sold on a transfer for \$5000, of which \$2000 represented the valuation of the license itself. The board, through its "big three" combine, gave consent to the trade, instead of requiring the license to lapse, when the original holder was done with it, and securing that premium for the city, which badly needs it.

There are indications that the breweries are backers, if not owners, of most of the saloons in the city. They have corralled the majority of the licenses, and when one saloon wants to quit, instead of the license being surrendered and resold for the city's benefit, the breweries arrange a "transfer" and pocket the premium. Thus the city is "bilked," and the breweries pay out of one pocket into the other.

A saloon license is a mere permit for a man to sell liquor. Its granting is wholly optional; no vested right carries with it, and it may be revoked at will. When a licensee is done with this permit it should, ipso facto, revert to the power that granted it. Then, if desired, it might be reissued. That is the same, businesslike way of handling the question.

But the mayor prefers to play politics with the brewers, at the city's expense.

In winning the election in Boston the Democrats are to be congratulated. Boston is esteemed the most conservative and intelligent of American cities and by pledging its support to the Democracy it simply sustains this contention, while at the same time declaring for safe and sane American politics as against "hurrah" politics and specious blatantism.

The appointment of John M. Geary of Portland, a Democrat, to succeed Senator Mitchell as United States senator from Oregon, is a distinct gain to the party. Mr. Geary has had experience in public office and will be able to revive the good name of Oregon in Washington.

The predicted frost for yesterday turned out happily to be so light that no injury resulted to fruit. Providence is still with the orange and lemon growers.

Notes for Women

Fashions in Finger Nails

"Fashions change even in finger nails," said a manicure. "Last year it was the long, filbert nail with the pointed tip that we trimmed for. This year the tip is rounded and the white half-moon near the quick sought for. And finger nails can be very quickly trained to grow in any way. They vary in texture to a surprising extent. Some are so thick and hard that they blunt the instruments; others are as thin and almost as soft as paper. The health of people show very quickly in their nails. Continued sickness makes the nail granular and it crumbles like chalk."

Gathering Christmas Trees

Not every balsam nor every spruce is a Christmas tree. The expert cutter learns to tell at a glance if the branches grow in perfect rings, which give shape and symmetry to the tree. He must be sure, too, that the squirrels have not eaten the buds from the tips of the topmost branches, and that the cattle and deer have not sharpened their horns in passing. So eager are these woodland nuns for the Christmas service that they would deceive the cutter if they could.

Curled Ostrich Sets

The boa and muff sets in curled ostrich are also very effective, but not so much so as those of marabout. Sometimes a marabout set follows the lines of the most elaborate fur ones, the bottom and stole ends of a cape showing dangling tails, etc. A coquettish feature with the stole is sometimes a big pink rose placed carelessly with its leaves and stem at the left side.

"Made in England"

Writing to the London Express a man makes this pleasant statement: "I and five others are employed at a warehouse in the east of London. Our sole work consists in unpacking goods from the continent, effecting from them the brand of their foreign manufacture, stamping them 'Made in England,' then repacking them for export to the colonies."

Woman Oil Operator

Mrs. Mae O. H. Russell of Bloomington, Ill., is the only woman oil operator in Kentucky, and, perhaps, in the United States. Since the discovery of oil there have been but one or two women who ventured into the business on a large scale, and so far as is known this young woman of some 23 years old is today rated among the largest operators in the country.

Marabout Scarfs

The marabout scarfs, which are wide and as soft as swansdown, are the loveliest of all. With the white marabout is sometimes introduced a light powdering of brown or gray which is most lovely. High pillow muffs often go with these neck scarfs, the set forming part of an evening getup of similar fairylake beauty.

Dressy Accessories

Elements in smart dress of surpassing importance are the various neck fixings which are used to embellish the smartest gowns. The little tulle ruffles of the summer are still affected, especially about hotel corridors or other places where hats are worn and no heavier wraps needed. But aside from the lovely imported shoulder scarfs, which as yet are only here as foreign exquisites, the feather boas are certainly the most wonderful and beautiful of these shoulder and neck muffings.

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.



CHARMING DRESS FOR CHILDREN

Pattern No. 2381.

All Seams Allowed.

The little blouse frock is always a pretty mode, and the one here shown has a pointed yoke both back and front. The pattern is in seven sizes—1 to 7 years. For a child of 3 years the dress requires 3 1/2 yards 20 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 26 inches wide, 2 yards 41 inches wide, or 1 1/2 yards 50 inches wide; 1 1/2 yards of insertion. Price, 10 cents.

HERALD, LOS ANGELES, Pattern Department.

Form for requesting a pattern, including fields for Name, Address, No. 2381, Size, and a coupon to be presented.

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.

"I wish you'd tell me confidentially," said the defendant in the case after the trial was over, "how you came to find a verdict in my favor. All the evidence was dead against me and my lawyer put up the poorest kind of plea."

RUSH WORK ON RAILWAY LINE

STEPHENSON AVENUE SCENE OF ACTIVITY

Road Will Be Extended Soon to Catholic Cemetery and at Some Future Date May Touch Whittier

Several gangs of men are now working on the new Stephenson avenue railway line and rapid progress has been made in the last week. The tracks are laid as far as Camulus street, and the trolley wires for both tracks are all in place from Hoyle avenue to Euclid.

The work of extending the line is going rapidly forward and no stop will be made until the Catholic cemetery is reached. This cemetery will be the eastern terminus of the line for a time, but the Los Angeles Railway company has half promised that when the county road is put in better shape the line may go as far as Whittier. The company has a forty-year franchise over the county road to Whittier, which was secured several years ago by W. H. Workman and others.

When the new Stephenson line is completed, which at the present rate of progress will probably be about the first of the year, at least two lines now running will go over the new tracks. One of these lines is the Cummings street line and the other the Euclid avenue line. The street car company plans to operate more cars over these lines than are being run now in order that the three miles of the Stephenson avenue line may be well covered and the service maintained on Euclid avenue and Cummings street as is now furnished.

With the Stephenson avenue cars running to the Catholic cemetery the cemeteries of the Odd Fellows, Masons and Hebrews will be connected at the same time. Heretofore it has been extremely difficult to reach any one of these burial grounds.

FAVORS BIG FOREST RESERVE

Chamber of Commerce Indorses Wichita Project—Compliment From Fullerton Board of Trade

At a meeting of the directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday the committee on parks and boulevards, through its chairman, Maj. John H. Norton, reported recommending the adoption of resolutions setting aside the Wichita forest reserve for the protection of animals and birds from hunting, trapping, killing and capturing. The same was adopted unanimously by the board.

The committee on agriculture reported, recommending the strong resolution be sent to representatives in congress asking for an increased appropriation for the department of agriculture to be applied to pathological experimental work.

A communication was read from the board of trade at Fullerton inquiring the action of the chamber of commerce in its effort to protect the San Pedro harbor from private ownership.

A communication was read from the Young Men's Christian association asking the chamber to join in an invitation to John Wanamaker to visit this city and deliver an address before that organization.

The following were elected to membership: Sunset Lime company, Antonio Apache and Matteo Cosmo Dry-movich.

PERSONAL

Hugo Johnson and family of Boston arrived in Los Angeles yesterday in their private car over the Salt Lake. They went immediately to Pasadena, where Mr. Johnson has purchased a cottage, which will be their winter home.

Phil K. Gordon, Pacific coast agent for the Piedmont air lines, with headquarters at San Francisco, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Denair and Mrs. A. C. Hester of Needles are guests at the Hollenbeck hotel. Mr. Denair is superintendent of the Needles division of the Santa Fe.

Mr. Seffen, a mining man from Escalante, Mexico, is a guest at the Hollenbeck hotel.

The Westminster hotel has already let a number of its suites of rooms for the winter. Among the late arrivals who have engaged apartments in the following party from Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. M. B. Burnham, Miss Julia Burnham, Miss Sarah J. Wright, Mrs. D. R. Woodford and Mrs. Barbour.

"Old Friends Come Again" Thank heaven for last year's overcoat.—Minneapolis Journal.

POSTMASTER MAKES APPEAL

Urges All Who Intend Sending Gifts by Mail to Send Parcels as Early as Possible

In view of the fact that the Christmas holidays are fast approaching, Postmaster Flint requests that all who intend to send Christmas gifts to eastern points or points outside of the State of California, through the mails, deposit the same in the postoffice at the earliest possible date, thereby preventing the congestion of mails at the last moment, and insuring prompt delivery of parcels to the other end of the line. For the convenience of the public, an additional retail stamp window has been established at the main office, and on busy days three retail stamp windows will be open during the usual hours. In addition, the following stations have been established for the convenience of the public, and full facilities can be obtained at each and every one of these stations.

E. A. 109 N. Daily; C. 215 Franklin; H. 636 W. Pico; Arcade, 529 Central; E. 1962 E. First; D. 1217 W. Washington; E. 1656 Temple; F. 1912 San Pedro; K. Vernon and Central; L. First and Indiana; M. D. and Alhambra; N. Fourth and Broadway; O. 252 1/2 S. Street; P. 2602 Central; Pico Heights, 1305 1/2 Molino; University, Wesley and 38th; Garvanza, Avenue 64 and Pasadena; Highland Park, 113 W. Avenue 57; Ivanhoe, Inglewood and Sunset boulevards; South Park, Leim and South Park; No. 8, E. Cor. Sixth and S. Main streets; No. 4, 244 W. 23d; No. 5, 1401 Mateo; No. 6, 427 N. Main; No. 7, 2315 Vermont; No. 8, 1100 N. Main; No. 9, Third and Figueroa; Eddy, 25th and Long Beach.

NO MORE COULD SHE

A teacher was giving a lesson in addition. "Now," said the teacher, "if I lay four eggs on the desk for Sammy and lay three more eggs on the desk, how many would there be?" The lad boy at the foot shouted: "Take her up, Sam, I don't believe she can do it."

The Washington Post "never saw an angel with whiskers." The dramatic editor should get some of his theatrical friends to point out one to him—a nice old boy with sliders and a free-for-all pocketbook.

How cold would it have to be to be twice as cold as two degrees above zero?

Mrs. Pear—She says diamonds are vulgar.

Mrs. Prune—Is she that poor?

Corbett is to be a bank director and theatrical promoter. Jim will bear watching; that's a hard combination to make successful.

Why do brides wear veils? To conceal their satisfaction or hide their dismay?

Come to think of it, how's a vegetarian to observe Christmas without turkey and mince pie?

The way of the steel trust president is hard. First, Schwab; now Corey.

John L. Sullivan has sworn off again. That evens up for that one-half million barrels of booze burned in Pennsylvania.

Eleven million cigarettes were smoked in the United States last year. Some one must have helped Jerome.

An eastern preacher says an auto is not the proper vehicle in which to go

TO IMPROVE POSTAL SERVICE

New Routes Probably Will Be Established on Lines of Pacific Electric Company

Superintendent A. H. Stephens of the railway mail service, with headquarters at San Francisco, visited Los Angeles Tuesday and accompanied by Chief Clerk of the Railway Mail Service, F. I. H. Moore and the postal officials of this city made a careful inspection of the Pacific Electric line, and decided to recommend the establishment of a regular mail car service with two postal clerks to run as follows:

Early trip leaving Los Angeles at 7:25 a. m., through to Newport Beach, supplying Eddy station, Los Angeles, Watts, Compton, Wilmington, San Pedro, Avalon, Long Beach, Bay City, Sunset Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach.

Second trip mail car will run direct through to San Pedro and Long Beach. Afternoon trip will run to Huntington Beach, supplying all intermediate points.

As soon as connection is made between Newport Beach and Santa Ana, it is expected to run two mail cars, one leaving Los Angeles in the morning running via Santa Ana, Newport Beach, Long Beach and San Pedro back to Los Angeles. The other car will leave Los Angeles running direct through to San Pedro and Long Beach, returning via Newport Beach and Santa Ana to Los Angeles. It is expected that the department in Washington will give the recommendation of Superintendent Stephens favorable consideration.

BOY AND GIRL HURT BY FRIGHTENED HORSES

Runaway Team Throws Driver to Pavement

Lad Rendered Unconscious and Sustains Severe Concussion of Brain. Girl Knocked Down, Right Leg Sprained—Nervous Shock Follows

A runaway team belonging to the U. R. Bowers & Sons Paint company, frightened by an electric car at the corner of East Fourth and Los Angeles street yesterday morning, nearly caused the death of the driver, Valie W. Gore, 633 Crocker street, and inflicted severe injuries to little Fannie Golden, 513 Los Angeles street, who got in the way of the dashing horses. The injured ones were removed to the receiving hospital, where it was said that they will recover.

At the corner of East Fourth and Los Angeles streets the horses took fright at an Arcade depot car and dashed down Los Angeles street. Valie W. Gore, aged 15 years, who was driving the team, was hurled violently to the pavement and rendered unconscious. When taken to the receiving hospital it was found he was suffering from a severe concussion of the brain and a deep scalp wound.

At the corner of East Fifth and Los Angeles streets little Fannie Golden got in the way of the horses and was knocked down. The girl sustained a badly sprained right leg and bruises. Besides these she is also suffering from a severe nervous shock.

Patrolman Ziegler notified the parents of the children. When Mrs. Gore, mother of the boy driver, was told of the accident she fainted and for a while it was believed she was suffering from a stroke of paralysis. Valie is the aged woman's only support.

PI-LINES AND PICK-UPS

Love in Idleness Some must seek their bread in toil. Woo, and better weather; Love, we so much better fare. You and I together!

Here are sunshine, warmth and flowers, Brightness, beauty, plenty, "Love in idleness"—At least, Dolee far niente!

Oh, these days of dream-delight! An awaking? Maybe. But for now, one round of song Love—and you, my Lady!

Chauncey Depew says he'll give no more interviews. For this, many thanks—but who asked him to?

Ottawa, Kas., has an auto speed law that is enforced. The town only has one auto and everyone knows when the law is violated who did it.

Peach—Are you his lawyer? Plum—No; his son-in-lawyer.

Admiral Togo is coming to the United States. Bid to be his dentist!

J. P. Morgan was bittled for \$6,000,000 in a railroad deal. "Ye who have tears to shed, prepare to shed them now!"

Bail Room Ethics Notice in an Australian ballroom: "No lady shall wear a dress cut lower than from point to point of the shoulder, the committee to be judge of the matter."

Pennsylvania has an annual income of \$24,000,000. It doesn't need all that now, since the Republicans can't get at the state treasury any more.

Anyhow, the grass widow never has to worry over weeds.

Orange—Does he act for a living? Lemon—Well, he has a position on the stage.

John D. now advises young men not to give up, if they follow his example, they certainly won't.

REPUBLICAN LEADER ARRIVES

W. F. Herrin, Chief Counsel for the Southern Pacific, Confers With Local Officials

W. F. Herrin, the leader of Republican politics in the state of California and chief counsel of the Southern Pacific Railroad company and representative of E. H. Harriman's interests in the Pacific Electric, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday morning. He is making the Jonathan club his headquarters during his stay in the city.

Mr. Herrin's visit here is considered of importance in the political world, as he is recognized as the "big man" among the Republicans. He has not been in Los Angeles for nearly a year, nor since his trip to Europe. Before his return to San Francisco he will hold several conferences with the two railway companies with whose interests he is concerned.

CHARGES TO BE INVESTIGATED

Committee Appointed by State Board of Charities and Whittier Trustees Will Hold Session

Investigation will be made of the charges of cruelty preferred against the officials of the reform school at Whittier.

The investigation will be begun today by a committee of the state board of charities and corrections appointed by order of Governor Pardee. It consists of W. C. Patterson, vice president of the First National bank, Los Angeles; Rev. Charles A. Ramm, San Francisco, and W. A. Gates, Berkeley, secretary of the state board. They will act with the board of trustees of Whittier school—Dr. Walter Lindley and T. E. Newlin of Los Angeles and James Clarke of Pasadena.

FOR WOMEN

A PORTION of the banking room of the Merchants Trust Company has been set apart and arranged especially for our women patrons. It is a complete, comfortable and practical business room for business women.

Merchants Trust Co.

Capital \$350,000.00 209 S. Broadway

Advertisement for Lyon McKinney Smith Co. featuring Christmas suggestions and home rockers. Includes an illustration of a woman sitting in a rocker and text describing various styles and prices.

Advertisement for "December 14 in World's History" listing various historical events from 402 to 1902.

Advertisement for "Pi-Lines and Pick-Ups" featuring a collection of humorous one-liners and jokes.

Advertisement for "HERALD'S NEW MAGAZINE TO APPEAR NEXT SUNDAY" describing the content and features of the new publication.

Advertisement for "FOR WOMEN" highlighting the banking room of the Merchants Trust Company.

Advertisement for "Merchants Trust Co." providing details about the company's capital, address, and services.