

LOS ANGELES HERALD
BY THE HERALD COMPANY.
FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President
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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., 509 Market; at News Co., S. P. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

Los Angeles has now the base ball pennant. Hurrah! Hurrah!

The Igorrotes have come to town. Chain up your pug and poodle.

Every dog has his day. This seems to be the canine's own, in Pasadena. He's the whole show.

Egypt has now adopted penny postage. Write now to your friends along the Nile; it's cheap.

Castro has taken it back again. Castro and Abdul Hamid are the boss bluff-retractors of the age.

Senator Dryden says insurance is the great economic force. In view of the recent revelations, "economic" is excellent.

The rooters who have spent the summer cheering on the game may give their sore throats a winter's rest. Los Angeles has the pennant.

E. H. Harriman now poses as the savior of the Equitable. Considering the present condition of the Equitable, Mr. Harriman doesn't flatter himself.

By the grace of the board of public works the garbage contractor gets in a few more days at \$100 a day. Why doesn't the board of public works work?

The "system" has Lawson with his back to the wall. If it'll only face him about and let his yowl waste itself against the bare stones we'll not think so ill of the "system," after all.

Now that Knabenshue has come back to Los Angeles there will be a prompt revival in aeronautics. An airship with Knabenshue at the helm is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

The wild-eyed yellow tales of "horors" at Whittier are proved false. Certain inmates were shown to be obstreperous, and have been mildly punished. If more act likewise they will also be punished. Thus another yellow-belly yawp is shown up.

Fourteen railroads and big shippers, including the beef trust, were indicted for giving and taking rebates in Kansas City yesterday. They will now be tried—perhaps. Their guilt is well known to everyone, save possibly a jury, and a trial should result in conviction.

The rate of \$1 on export oranges is announced as "effective but not operative." That is to say, the railroads say they will grant and have granted the rate, but the shipper keeps right on settling at the old figures. All of which is rather exasperating to the orange men.

It has been determined that the famous "cold water belt" of California begins at Point Conception, on the west coast, and extends northward. The blessed southland of the state is not, as jealous northerners have claimed, in its influence. Score one more for this end of California.

A rumor comes from Frisco that the town is to be reformed by the new district attorney, nine of whose eleven assistants will be named by the Examiner, the Hearst yellow sheet. This very assertion, if true, blasts any hope of reform the former allegation might by any possibility contain.

GAS OFFICE HUMOR
In a humorous vein the superintendent of the gas company tells the public, through the Times, that the gas recently supplied to Los Angeles patrons of that company has been affected with "blue devils." He explains this genial admission by the statement that just before the last rain the gas company laid in an emergency supply of crude oil from Whittier which went untested into the storage tanks.

"Two of these tanks," he says, "hold crude oil for gas making. A little of the bad carload got mixed into the latter and inoculated all the good oil with blue devil germs."

In other words, the people have been receiving for lighting purposes an inferior quality of fuel gas. And that's about right. The sulphurous fumes created mild disorders and diseases in nearly every household, and an amount of profanity out of all keeping with the ordinary sense of humor.

The people of Los Angeles are good natured enough and can appreciate a joke as well as anybody, but they fail to see the wit in trying to burn sulphur when they want light.

Some gas is dear at any price.

WHERE STANDS MR. FLINT?

United States Senator Flint is still giving out uncertain sounds with respect to freight rate regulation. He now writes to the Santa Ana Merchants association:

"I have no doubt that a bill will be passed during the present session of congress that will prove satisfactory to you and your organization."

He does not offer to support or advocate such a bill. He does not say whether he agrees with the president's suggestions as to the provisions of a measure regulating freight tariffs and abolishing rebates and discriminations.

He promises nothing. Whether he sympathizes even with his own Southern California and its burden of rates that take most of the profit from fruit growing is not disclosed by the senator.

"You will get what you want," he says virtually, "but I don't know yet whether I will be for the people or the railroads."

Senator Perkins, on the other hand, declares in unmistakable language: "I am in full sympathy with the views expressed by President Roosevelt in his last message to congress. I am also in favor of passing the most stringent laws against the railroad companies giving special rebates or privileges to shippers."

Now we know where to find Senator Perkins. He will support the measure desired by the president and by the people of this country.

But where stands Mr. Flint? In the east the Elkins or railroad crowd claims him. His name appears in almost every speculative list of senators that will vote against a real measure to regulate freight rates and abolish rebates.

Senator Flint has authorized such a classification of his name. We cannot believe that he will characterize his entry upon the duties of his high office by committing himself to a policy obnoxious to the common people of the United States and in opposition to the wishes of the president.

Still, he has taken no opportunity to declare himself upon this great question. "I don't know whether I will help you or not," he seems to say to the Santa Ana merchants, "but you will get what you want." How does the senator know they will, when the fighting forces are lining up closely and he doesn't promise to help the people? It is easy, perhaps, to believe that Senator Flint "will do the right thing when the time comes," as his friends take pleasure in saying, but meanwhile the people are losing the influence of his office and name in favor of their cause.

The senator from Southern California is making the mistake of his life in trying to conceal his position on these important questions.

DRIVERS AND ACCIDENTS

One of the most prolific causes of accidents in the busy streets of Los Angeles is the "jay" driver. He is especially a nuisance in this city right now, as the crowded tourist season comes on, and measures should be taken to suppress him.

There are certain well defined rules of the road that prevail all over the United States and are as fundamental as the common laws. It requires that teams meeting shall pass to the right. A team shall be hitched facing the way it would drive, with the right side to the curb. Corners must not be "cut," but be taken at a full swing. And traffic at crossings must pass and re-pass by turns.

Every driver knows, or should know, these rules. An observance of them keeps traffic moving orderly in the most crowded streets in the world. They are disregarded every minute of the day in Los Angeles, and no one pretends to enforce their observance.

The driver is a law unto himself; he goes in either direction on either side of the busiest street, and he cuts and crosses at his own sweet will. As a result, rows and clashes are continual, and collisions, with serious results, are inevitable.

Los Angeles has a "traffic squad" of policemen, who stand on the downtown corners, supposedly to keep the order of the road. So far as regulating traffic is concerned, they might as well be wooden Indians. They are highly ornamental, but they do nothing to keep the several streams of teams moving unobstructedly in their proper channels. Wagons, carriages, wheels and autos drive indiscriminately about, and the only effect on the policemen is to keep them awake sufficiently to dodge death, the same as pedestrians must do.

It would be a simple matter to regulate the "jay" driver. The power rests in Chief Auble and his traffic squad. The chief should see that his ornamental policemen get busy as well, and that they take a hand in sorting out the traffic and keeping it moving properly, safely and sanely. The congestion that now often marks Main, Spring and Broadway and the cross streets could be materially lessened, the number of accidents could be considerably cut down and the safety of pedestrians, especially strangers, would be vastly increased, at no cost except a little work and intelligence on the part of men now chiefly poseurs.

Other cities do this—Paris, London, New York, even San Francisco, Los Angeles can and should.

It is alleged that the gas company has been getting its ill-smelling crude oil from near Sawtelle—not from Whittier, as the company claims. But it doesn't much matter about the surface location of it; it certainly comes from low enough down in the earth to give forth, when fashioned into gas, an odor identifying it with the habitat of the chief sulphur maker.

Boss Odell of New York claimed that E. H. Harriman acquired political influence through him. Mr. Harriman says Boss Odell acquired his power through Harriman. In other words, they stood in together.

WOODMEN WILL INITIATE 700

HEAD CONSUL BOAK ARRIVES FOR CEREMONY

Southern California Camps Gather at Los Angeles to Welcome Leader From Denver—Order in Perpetual Condition

"The order of the Woodmen of the World was never more prosperous than now, and California leads all the other states in the Pacific jurisdiction with a membership of 28,000, the number in the jurisdiction being 96,000 and the total in the order 90,000. It is the second largest order in the United States and only fifteen years old," said Head Consul I. B. Boak yesterday morning in a hasty interview at the office of W. O. Morton in the Bryson building.

Head Consul Boak arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning at the Arcade depot at 8:56 o'clock and was met by the following committee, prominent members of the local camp: W. B. Ames, A. P. Borden and W. O. Morton. The party was taken by automobile to the Bryson building where they reported to the office of Mr. Morton and where only a few moments were allowed as the consul was due at the station at 11 o'clock.

The consul will return to Los Angeles today and will be entertained at luncheon at the Occidental club from 12 to 1 o'clock. In the evening, J. J. Herman will give a dinner in honor of Consul Boak at which the guests, beside the consul, will be J. Gilroy and A. Tuttle.

Plan Large Initiation. A mammoth initiation, one of the largest in the history of the city, will mark the visit of Consul Boak here, about 700 to be initiated this evening by Los Angeles council at Elks' hall. While the event this evening will not be public, the session will partake of a welcome reception and they seemed as eager as the women to pay their respects to the noted actor.

Mr. Mansfield's remarks were directed to the importance of the actor's art, of the stage, as well as on the "all play parts," he said, "up thing to do in the world is to play our own well." Those who would elect to be perfectly natural would get himself called a crank or a freak.

The board of directors of the Friday Morning club, headed by Mrs. Ernest K. Foster, formed the receiving party.

COMES TO ESCAPE WINTER

Minister Who Has Passed Active Life Seeks Rest in Southern California

Born in the faith of the Friends' church, a farmer, seminary student, newspaper publisher, social and religious leader, evangelist and traveler, are some of the characteristics of the life of Rev. A. H. Hussey of Mount Pleasant, O., who is now a guest with his wife at the training school for Christian workers, 111 South Figueroa street.

Rev. Mr. Hussey is 72 years old and has resided in Los Angeles in 1905 and literary work. He said yesterday, "I have always led an active life. From overwork I became physically disabled in 1880, but in answer to prayer I was healed. Later I published the Gospel Exporter, a religious journal, in the interest of holiness teaching. In 1885 I attended as delegate from the United States the international holiness convention in London, England, after which I held revival meetings in England, Scotland and Ireland with marked success.

"We are now here to escape the cold winters in Ohio and expect to reside here permanently and engage in such gospel work as may open up for us."

FIRE FRIGHTENS GUESTS

Defective Flue Causes Small Blaze and Plenty of Dense Smoke

Fire caused by a defective flue drove guests in the Hotel Schutte at 903 East First into the street, dressed in only their night garments shortly before 5:30 o'clock yesterday morning. The fire which was confined between the inner and outer walls of the structure filled many of the rooms with smoke and frightened the guests.

A still alarm was sent into the fire department and when the firemen arrived they were met by the lightly dressed crowd. The latter were shivering with cold and worrying over the loss of their clothing. Damage to the building does not exceed \$25.

December 16 in World's History

- 1515—Alfonso Albuquerque died, Portuguese viceroi of India, surnamed the Great and the Portuguese Mars.
1523—Oliver Cromwell appointed lord protector of England.
1584—The statue of Charles I in the Royal exchange at London, was erected by the Hamburg company.
1773—Destruction of 340 chests of tea in Boston harbor by a party of citizens disguised as Indians.
1800—Convention of the northern powers of Europe for an armed neutrality signed at St. Petersburg between Russia and Sweden.
1804—The most meritorious and extraordinary divorce in the world took place between Bonaparte and Josephine.
1829—A treaty of peace and alliance ratified between Buenos Ayres and Santa Fe.
1825—The coldest day on record from sunrise to sunset. The thermometer ranged from 12 degrees to 16 degrees below zero all day in the vicinity of Boston.
1837—Great fire in New York. The number of buildings destroyed was 529.
1854—The St. Lawrence river was opened to navigation.
1874—Efforts to introduce the mixed school system at New Orleans resulted in a strike of the white children at the schools.
1884—The world's fair at New Orleans opened.

GIANT CUTLERY ON EXHIBITION

Prize-Winning Scissors, Razor and Cooks' Knife Attract Much Attention

Three large pieces of cutlery which were among the prize-winning exhibits at the Lewis and Clark exposition are on exhibition in the show windows of the Tuttle-Young jewelry company on Spring street and are drawing large crowds of spectators.

The most costly of all the three pieces is a huge pair of scissors which are worth \$2000. They are six feet long and weigh about seventy-five pounds. The handles are of beautiful design and are wrought from genuine bronze. The scissors bear the trademark of the makers, "The Twins." This mark was given to Peter Henckels of Seligen, Germany, on June 13, 1731. One hundred and twenty-eight pounds of steel were used in forging the blades and the workmanship is so excellent that the scissors will cut anything from a piece of steel to a piece of tissue paper.

Another piece of giant cutlery is a razor which is 32 inches in length when closed and its blade is 28 inches in length. The handles are genuine tortoise shell with a curling silver design in filigree work showing both the German and American eagles. The blade is hollow ground and is highly polished and etched in gold with the firm name and trademark. The back is elaborately engraved and is gold plated. It cost \$1000 to make it.

A cook's knife worth \$1000 is also shown. It is six and a half feet in length and has a curved rosewood handle. Its weight is seventy-five pounds.

ACTOR TALKS TO CLUBWOMEN

Richard Mansfield Addresses Large Audience—Speaks Under Auspices of Friday Morning Club

Curiosity to see a great actor at close range without his mask was the cause of a fashionable crush at the Woman's club house yesterday afternoon. Richard Mansfield provided the entertainment for the club women by a talk on acting, which if it did not make a great demand on the mentality of his audience had the merit of tickling their risibilities with its delightful humor.

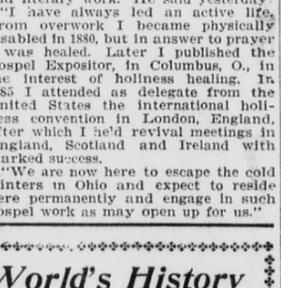
After he had finished Mr. Mansfield invited the ladies into one of the drawing rooms, where, supported by a double line of club women, who formed the reception committee, he submitted to the ordeal of having his hands shaken. There was a sprinkling of welcome reception and they seemed as eager as the women to pay their respects to the noted actor.

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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.



JAUNTY DRESS FOR GIRLS.

Pattern No. 2816. All Seams Allowed. A neat little dress for house or school wear is here portrayed. The waist is in blouse style and the skirt is killed. Serge, cashmere, albatross and striped goods are good materials for developing. The pattern is in seven sizes—6 to 12 years. For a girl of 9 years, the dress requires 6 yards of material 27 inches wide, 2 1/2 yards 36 inches wide, 3/4 yards 44 inches wide, or 3/4 yards 50 inches wide. Price, 10 cents.

HERALD, LOS ANGELES. Pattern Department.

Name Address No. 2816, Size Present this coupon.

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

Some Women

SEEM to have less difficulty in making a competence than in properly investing it after it is made. The manager of our Women's Department has at her command accurate and reliable information concerning safe investments. Women wishing to invest a portion of their money in securities bearing a good rate of interest, and where the principal is perfectly safe, are invited to call and talk over the matter with the manager of this department.

Merchants Trust Company

Capital \$350,000.00 209 South Broadway

Notes for Women

Rose Sofa Cushion

This is made of silk, denim or terylene over a round cushion stuffed with hair or down. The roses are cut out of silk or cretonne and applied on the silk or other material with a buttonhole stitch in gold or silver tinsel or of some harmonizing color silk. A heavy silk cord gives a finish to the edges of the cushion. Many color combinations are suggested in this useful gift, and poppies, peonies or chrysanthemums cut from cretonne and arranged in a set of designs or scattered would produce a happy result. For a bachelor a pillow made of denim, with designs of steins, pipes, playing cards, tobacco pouches and jackknives may be cut from various colored denims or cretonnes and applied on a plain surface.

Stuffed Dates

To stuff dates remove the stones and fill the dates with almonds or peanuts; then close the fruit and roll in sugar.

Saving Baby's Dresses

Mothers who are making short clothes for their little ones would do well to remember that, once having been used, the baby keeps on growing every day. A box plat in the back of the little dress, to be let out as the dress grows, will be found a most convenient. Use only fine lace, like Valenciennes, for these little dresses, and no heavy lace or embroidery. India or Victoria lawn or raincoat are best material, and a very useful garment is a crepe, apron, made of dark colored gingham or denim.

A Necessary Accessory

Now that princess dresses are so fashionable, a new sort of undergarment had to be devised. The undershirt and bodice are made in one, the bodice absolutely without trimming and all straps on the shoulders, in order that there may be no fullness under the princess gown.

Care of Sponges

Many people cling to sponges, although they are not supposed to be as sanitary as rough wash cloths, because the sponges cannot be boiled. If properly cared for, sponges are really quite sanitary. Only one person should use one sponge, and the sponge when not in use should be kept hanging in the bathroom. A good advice is washing a sticky sponge in milk, which process wonderfully renews it.

Nightcaps Disliked

Although lace nightcaps are now beloved of womankind, both across the Atlantic and in New York, it is said that Boston girls simply won't wear them. They don't care for the neat that these bewitchingly dainty caps, all frills and ribbons, are all the rage and that a dozen or so of them are being introduced in fashionable trousseaus. The head of the lingerie department in the Hub's biggest store regrettably makes the assertion that he doesn't know of one being sold, and his statement is corroborated by other lingerie dealers. "I don't see why Boston girls have such a prejudice against them," one dealer said, "for nightcaps keep the hair from tangling and they make a pretty girl look too lovely for anything."

GOETENBURG SYSTEM

Opposition to It Expressed by a Native of the City of Its Origin

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 15.—Editor Herald: Many remarks have been made in regard to the "Gothenburg" system—in Swedish Goeteborg—in regard to the saloon system. I was born and bred in that city, leaving it at an early age. Returning to it at middle age, I saw more drinks and more drinking people than I ever found in America. In Gothenburg, the home where I was born. What is this cry of reform? The 200 saloons in this city is a small number compared with other cities, and in my opinion they are better conducted than in any city around the globe. The Gothenburg system was never intended for anything but revenue.

WILLIAM ANDRESEN.

WILL AID MANY CHARITIES

Numerous Bequests Made by the Late Mrs. Catherine Wilson of Los Angeles

Mrs. Catherine Wilson in her will, which was filed for probate yesterday, left large sums to charities in Southern California. The estate is valued at \$128,000, and the principal bequests are: To Rev. E. E. Kerma, formerly president of Santa Clara college, \$1500 for the erection of an altar in the chapel, to be in memory of Mrs. Wilson's son, Henry; \$500 for a memorial window for her son in St. Augustine's church; \$500 to the Los Angeles Orphan asylum; \$200 to the church of the Rev. Thomas Fitzgerald at Redlands; \$300 to the church of Father Brady at San Bernardino; \$1000 to the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart for a school; \$100 to Brownson house; \$300 for a memorial window in Sacred Heart church.

TO DISCUSS STATE'S NEEDS

Counties Committee of California's Promotion Body Will Meet in Santa Barbara

By Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 15.—The counties committee of the California promotion committee will open its fourth semi-annual convention in this city tomorrow morning. The topic to be discussed at the meeting is "California's Needs for Federal Aid." Delegates from all parts of the state are expected to attend. The first session will be called to order by A. Sbarboro, chairman of the promotion committee, with a greeting to Santa Barbara will be extended by Joseph J. Perkins, president of the local chamber of commerce. During the day addresses will be delivered by Gov. Pardee, Chester W. Burks, secretary of the San Francisco chamber of commerce; William E. Smythe of San Diego; Morris Brooke, vice president of the Sacramento Valley Development association; Dr. David Starr Jordan, H. R. McNeble of Stockton, E. W. Holland of Sonoma; Frank K. Mott, mayor of Oakland; L. W. Jefferson of Hollister, president of the Central Coast Counties Commercial association, and Judge B. T. Thomas of Santa Barbara. There will be a general discussion of the need of the state and resolutions embodying the views of the convention will be adopted. While here the delegates will be entertained by the chamber of commerce.

Choate's Cousin Weds

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 15.—A courtship of ten years' standing was terminated today when Rufus Choate, cousin of Hon. Rufus Choate, was wedded to Miss Edna Dennis, niece of former Attorney General Milton Remly. Theodore Roosevelt, cousin of President Roosevelt, acted as best man. The groom is a civil engineer.

TWO NEW BANKS OPEN DOOR TODAY

PROMINENT CAPITALISTS ARE INTERESTED

The Public is Invited to Inspect the New Banking Rooms at the North-east Corner of Spring and Sixth Streets

Banking circles in Los Angeles receive two new additions today, for the Bank of Los Angeles and the Manhattan Savings bank open their doors to the public at 10 o'clock this morning. The two banks, as are all the banks in this city, are well capitalized and have good boards of officers and directors, and start out under the best of conditions and circumstances.

John A. Pirtle, who is very well and favorably known in banking circles in California and the coast generally, is the president of both organizations and will overlook personally the interests of the institutions.

He will be assisted by a board of directors for the Bank of Los Angeles consisting of W. J. Sherriff, owner of the Sherriff place and capitalist; W. M. Bowen, the well-known attorney; J. H. Lapham, president of the California Fish company; George R. Murdock of the Seneca Water company and A. E. McConnell and H. L. Perry, capitalist.

The officers of the bank are John A. Pirtle, president; Warren Gillean, vice president; S. P. Dunn, cashier; P. J. Gruber, assistant cashier. The officers and the board of directors of the Manhattan Savings bank are as follows: President, John A. Pirtle; vice president, W. J. Sherriff; cashier, S. P. Dunn; assistant cashier, P. J. Gruber; directors—Warren Gillean, James Henderson, W. M. Bowen, J. H. Lapham, G. R. Murdock, A. E. McConnell, H. L. Perry.

HERE'S HOPIN'

McCreedy was the first to go. His grip was tight; he let loose slow. It hurt him much to quit the peff, But—"Good bye, Mac; take keer o' y'r self!"

Now Perkins says he quits the game; He hung on longer. Just the same, His hold has slipped; he's off the shelf, So—"Good bye, Perk; take keer o' y'r self!"

Oh, speed the day when John McCall Will heed the loud and clam'rous call; When he will wake, like Philadelph'— Then, "Goodbye, Mac, take keer o' y'r self!"

Problem: If it takes 88 printed pages to tell how 17,000 men are not digging the Panama canal, how many libraries will it take to tell the story when the work begins—if it ever does?

Now is the time for Mabelle Gilman to elevate the stage—by quitting it.

Good Climate for Sunflowers

The formerly of Kansas colony at Los Angeles recently organized a "Kansas" club. The first meeting was held at Long Beach and more than 200 old time Kansans were present.—Kansas City Journal.

Mr. Rhubarb—Shall I catch on in New York? Mr. Lemon—Don't know; but they will.

We still need a law against writing it "Xmas."

A new novel is called "The Heart of Lady Anne." Now are due "The Lungs of Lady Lucy" and "The Liver of Lady Lois," with the rest of the anatomy to follow.

A crawfish was found in some milk inspected in Kansas City. They'll strain the water hereafter.

Better practice up on writing it "1906." You'll need it soon.

DePew sees no reason why he should quit the senate. That's the reason. "On your way!"

Mr. Prune—Which sex is the braver? Mrs. Prune—Well, one weds as often as the other does.

The glass workers have come out against the open shop. They want windows in theirs.

If Burbank would only invent a dark-meat-less turkey!

Ontario, Canada, has uncovered a plumbers' combine. How slow those Canucks are!

Sorrows of Capt. Fisher

Capt. W. L. Fisher of Vernon county is having things happen to him nowadays. The other day a mouse ran up the captain's trouser's leg, and in the afternoon of the same day a snake bit him ten miles from liquor.—Southwest (Mo.) Mail.

Lawson promises some great surprises in his last "Frenzied Finance" article. That there will be a "last" is the greatest surprise he could offer.

Miss Poppy—Does love ever come after marriage? Mrs. Polansetta—No; not even in the dictionary.

Governor Hoch of Kansas says the Standard Oil is robbing people. Has Governor Hoch been asleep all this while?

The steamer Orion reports the capture of thirteen whales, but even that number didn't prove a Jonah among them.

A New York man paid \$88,000 for a seat on the stock exchange. Must be hard to lose money in New York when it costs that for the privilege.

Don't worry; the California cold water belt doesn't extend south of Ft. Conception. And it doesn't have anything to do with prohibition, at that.

No, best beloved, the forest preservers are not good to eat.

Miss Nellie Ham has become manager of the Libertyville, Ind., opera house. Any connection with other hams in the periphery?

Home

Long have we wandered, dear. Thro' many lands; Oft have we roamed a place. With loving hands; Never a home we had— Now, our home stands!

Roof tree, foundation stones. Ah, all is ours! Rear our habit.

Fl