THE CITY

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibit of California products at the Chamber of Commerce building, on Broadway, between First and Second streets, where free information will be given on all subjects pertaining to this section.

The Herald will pay $10 in cash to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Herald from the premises of our patrons. THE HERALD.

Free music will be furnished for private house parties, lawn or tea parties by sending request to the Circulation department of The Herald. An expert operator with one of The Herald Talk-O-Phones, including a select line of up-to-date music and songs, will be supplied for any occasion in any part of the city absolutely free of charge. All that is necessary is to give ample notice of date required.

Jumps Off Car

John Fitzgerald, a grocer living on Central avenue, jumped from a swiftly moving Pacific Electric car near Slauson junction last evening and was slightly injured. An inspector of the railway assisted the man home.

Section Hand Dies

Y. Ogato, who was struck by an inbound Interurban San Pedro car near Gardena Friday evening, died last night at the county hospital. Ogato was employed by the railway company as a section hand. The Japanese was first sent to the receiving hospital.

Refuses to Make Complaint

Adolphus Blanco was given treatment at the receiving hospital yesterday for cuts on the head, which were received in a fight with some one whom Blanco did not know. The injured man refused to make any complaint and shortly after left for his home, 512 San Fernando street.

Accused of Cutting Seats

R. M. Johnson was arrested last evening on a charge of malicious mischief. According to the officers Johnson became angered at a hackman whose carriage was standing in front of the Orpheum and took his spite out on the hackman by cutting the leather seats.

Will Hold Funeral Today

The funeral of Mrs. M. E. Lamb, wife of James Lamb, who died Saturday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. B. Gibbons, 754 West Twenty-third street, will be held this morning at 10 o'clock from St. Vincent's church. Rev. H. J. Gotrrell, C. M., will celebrate requiem mass. The interment will be at Calvary cemetery.

Excited Individual's Work

Some exicited individual telephoned to Sheriff White yesterday afternoon that a riot was in progress at the Seal gardens on the Long Beach line. Three deputy sheriffs went to the gardens, expecting to find plenty of work to do, but found that they had been summoned on a futile call. A picnic was in progress, but at no time was any outside aid needed to keep the peace, was the report of the officers.

FORCE CASES PAST SUMMER

Judge Trask's Decision in San Bernardino Case Postpones Court and Other Public Machinery Indefinitely

With the decision handed down by Judge Trask late Saturday afternoon in which he denied a writ of habeas corpus in a San Bernardino criminal case, the last attempt to outwit the strict observance of the legal holidays was frustrated, and during the next week there will be no court proceedings of any kind.

From the enforced holidays the courts have become so congested with the delayed cases that it will probably be far into the summer vacations before the regular calendar can be observed.

In the meantime the holidays in many cases have had a soothing effect. In scores of petty business quarrels where, rather than admit a point in money argument, one merchant had gone to legal war with his neighbors, the cases have been discontinued and will be dismissed as soon as the holidays close, while the warring parties have already settled their disputes.

Jail Inmates Suffer

In the criminal cases the holidays have been particularly hard because of the fact that many inmates of the county jail charged with misdemeanor charges have been compelled to serve longer sentences awaiting trial than their cases would have ordinarily called for, and then they have to face trial after the holidays are over.

Since Mrs. Alberta Dabney Storrs, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Rowland Storrs, was released on bail, her attorneys have made no effort to have the case dismissed on habeas corpus proceedings.

Up until the time of her arraignment every effort was made to carry the case to the appellate court, but failure resulted and the district attorney finally consented to arraignment.

Mrs. Storrs' examination will be held before a Monrovia magistrate as soon as the holidays are over and she expects then to entirely prove her innocence and have the complaint against her dismissed.

Divorce Cases Go Ahead

The divorce cases have been the only suits to go merrily on as though nothing had happened.

No trials could be held nor final decrees given, but the suits have been filed at a startling rate.

In the marriage license department there has been a rare rush of business, and the licenses issued so far this year exceed the number at this time last year by several hundred. Scores of licenses have been taken out during the past few weeks by young men and women from San Francisco, who have decided to marry in haste.

The sheriff is at present feeding scores of prisoners on the proverbial eight-cent meals, and until the close of the holidays brings relief the jail will be crowded to its utmost capacity.

As for the supervisors, they are shrugging their shoulders, and anyone who demands that a bill be paid is taken out in the corridor of the court house building and shown the number above the supervisors' door. It is twenty-three.

If you don't believe it, go up and look.

The Y. M. C. A. building campaign closes May 21. Will you not report at room 331 O. T. Johnson building and assist in raising the balance of $100,000 still needed?

500 workers needed at Y. M. C. A. campaign headquarters, 331 O. T. Johnson building.

REDMOND'S WORK CHARMS THE EYE

NINETEEN PAINTINGS HAVE TONAL QUALITY

Painter Uses Unhesitating Stroke, Delicate Coloring, and His Work Invites Imagination to Excursions Into Pleasant Realms

By Alma May Cook

The latest art exhibition to claim the attention of the public is that of Granville Redmond, at Steckle's gallery.

This charming little gallery has held many fine paintings this season, but none of more interest than now adorn its walls.

Although somewhat late in the season and with several other notable exhibitions on, Mr. Redmond is attracting a large amount of attention from artists and lovers of the beautiful.

Mr. Redmond is showing nineteen paintings, all of which have a remarkable tonal quality, while differing greatly in subject and technique. Mr. Redmond's work has drawing. The lines and masses are intimately true to nature and the parts are in right relation to each other. The paintings have technique and the handling is of a firm and unhesitating stroke and the coloring delicate, showing the true and practiced hand.

Spiritual Quality

Beyond these there is a certain spiritual quality which is the very raison d'etre of art.

While using a low toned palette, Mr. Redmond combines a beautiful harmony of cool tones, yet teeming with a subdued warmth and the brightness of sunshine effects.

In "L'arrivee du pecheur, Catalina Island," Mr. Redmond has caught the feeling of the ever restless sea in a quiet mood. The coloring of this painting is beautifully vivid, but with all the peaceful tonal quality which marks his works. This picture has that indescribable something which while it may not be apparent at the first glance, draws one back to this picture time and again. It has that poetical, mysterious something—it is not all told at the first glance. It invites the imagination to excursions into the realms of pleasant possibilities.

As Ruskin Says

Ruskin once said: "The greatest picture is that which conveys to the mind of the spectator the greatest number of the greatest ideas."

The fruit boat, which makes the daily trip to Catalina, is the motif of the painting, around which ocean, sea gulls, rocks, sky and mountain outline are woven into a symphony swelling into a crescendo in the beautifully toned sail of the boat.

"Les Mysterieux" has the sweet glamour of noon sunlight and shade on mountain and sea, while in "Morning in the Arroyo Seco" the warm, delicate tints of early morning are shown on the mountain, while the foreground has not yet been touched by Apollo's searching rays.

Two Epics

In "Storm" and "The Wind," Mr. Redmond has two epics. "Storm," as its name indicates, shows nature in an unquiet mood, but in the background there is a bit of valley wherein the storm does not rage, as the promised land to life's weary pilgrims. This forms a charming contrast with the gusts of wind which one instinctively feels in the foreground. "The Wind" is appealing in its lonesomeness and wind tossed trees. Mr. Redmond's "March" is a poem of nature.

If painting be a language, then no longer is this talented artist afflicted with the loss of speech, but has a cultured voice and an easy command of words. Men paint much as they talk, and this artist, who puts his very soul into his work, gives us idylls of nature.

The exhibition will be open to the public daily until May 31.

ALLEGES EMPLOYMENT AGENT FLEECED HIM

ASKS POLICE TO PROSECUTE A FIRST STREET FIRM

Laborer Makes Contract for Job, but Finds No Place Waiting for Him When He Applies—Authorities Will Investigate

John Kelly, a stranger in the city, appealed to the police yesterday to take action against the employment agency on East First street. Kelly told the officers that he paid three dollars for the promise of a job on the new railroad building from Santa Monica to Ventura. He claimed the position which had been promised him was not awaiting him and he was informed by officials that this man had no authority to make any contract for positions on the read.

Detective Redmond, who has had considerable experience in similar cases, advised the young man to return Monday and secure a complaint from City Prosecutor Beebe.

For several months complaints have poured into the police station of alleged questionable practices on the part of several employment agencies. In several instances the managers were arrested and tried for obtaining money under false pretenses, but no convictions were obtained. The prosecuting attorney says that the contracts signed by applicants for positions rendered convictions almost impossible.

COLLISION VICTIMS RECOVER

Reports From California Hospital Are That Two Hurt on Figueroa Street Will Live

The condition of the two victims of the collision between two Redondo cars Saturday night at Fortieth and Figueroa streets was much improved yesterday, according to reports from the California hospital, where the patients are being cared for.

Mrs. A. Hinsdew of Redondo, supposed to be injured internally, will recover without doubt, according to the report.

Christos Cristage, a Mexican laborer, was found to have a fractured left leg. He may be removed to the county hospital today.

CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

Phone your orders for the Glen Rock Mountain Springs water to Sun Drug Co., No. 3 (Dean's). Both 'phones 560.

M'CRIMMONS FALLS HARD

Husband of Horse Trader Sustains Concussion of Brain While Wheeling

George McCrimmons, husband of the clever horse trader known as Mrs. "David Harum" McCrimmons, fell from his wheel at Pico and Union avenue yesterday afternoon, sustaining a slight concussion of the brain.

He was taken to the receiving hospital but was released within an hour. McCrimmons is at present lineman for the Sunset Telephone company.

"It is just my luck to have a fall and hurt myself," he said to an officer after leaving the hospital. "In my palmy days when I used to swap horses, I never had any accidents. Now I am working hard, I get hurt."

TRAVELER EXPLAINS THE CHINESE BOYCOTT

EDUCATED CLASSES BEHIND THE MOVEMENT

Hope to Bring About Conflict Between United States and Manchuria, Says Dramatist Frank Pixley, Recent Visitor in Japan

Frank Pixley, the dramatist who recently returned from a six months' visit to Japan, where he has made a thorough study of its people and customs, says that the Chinese boycott on American goods is one of the most serious problems that has ever faced this government.

While in Japan Mr. Pixley made it a special point to learn the cause of the boycott on American goods and talked to several merchants who often travel between China and Japan.

As a result of these interviews, Mr. Pixley says that it is the younger and better educated Chinese that are behind the movement. The latter, declares Mr. Pixley, are desirous of introducing modern customs into their country and realize that they cannot accomplish this unless the Manchurian rule is overthrown.

In order to bring this about the Chinese have declared this boycott on American goods and the results have proven disastrous both to Chinese and American merchants in the orient.

It is not because the Chinese bear any special grudge against the Americans that they have declared a boycott upon their goods. But rather that they lack an excuse to attack any other nation.

"The Americans exclude us from their territory," say the Chinese, "so we shall boycott their goods over here."

In the opinion of Mr. Pixley the Chinese hope through this means to bring about a quarrel between China and Manchuria, under whose heel the Chinese are being held and prevented from making any progress.

The more educated Chinese believe if they can bring about a war between the United States and Manchuria, the Manchurian dynasty will be overthrown and progress in China assured, which the educated Chinese hope will be based on American methods, rather than those of any other country.

The United States secret service men have spent considerable time in China during the past year, hoping to unearth the cause for the Chinese boycott on American goods. The explanation as given by Mr. Pixley is generally regarded as being the only cause for it. Had China any excuse for taking similar action against any other nation, she no doubt would do so, say the merchants of China. As it is, America is the only nation that excludes the Chinese, and it is her one ray of hope to introduce modern methods into commerce and government.

SCHUETZEN PARK GUESTS ENJOY SUNDAY PICNIC

SHOOTERS, BOWLERS, DANCERS MAKE MERRY

Outing Was Held Exclusively for Members and Friends, and in the Association's Pretty Grounds Proved a Highly Successful Affair

Members of the Schuetzen Park association and invited guests only spent an enjoyable Sunday in exclusive possession of the picturesque fifty acres of the association beyond the city limits on the Pasadena short line.

It was the first picnic of the season of the association, which has this year adopted a system of restrictions concerning the grounds. The 300 visitors and their families picnicked in joyous fashion and watched the shooting, bowling and dancing contests as their fancies dictated or heard the singing section of the Turnverein render German songs.

Much interest centered in the shooting contest in which the prize winners were Harry Pope, Hartford, with a score of 45 out of 50, who shot off a tie and won from John Hauerwaas, second; J. C. Nelson, a brother of Battling Nelson, third; Max Frieser and Joe Singer tied, but landed fourth and fifth respectively on the reshoot.

The bowling contest resulted in the following order of prizes: A. Schweitzel, August Winstel, G. E. Karstens, Fred Maier, Claude Black, Wilhelm Shafer, Miss Rose Mathias,, H. M. Pope and J. C. Nelson. This was conducted under the management of E. Schulter.

The association is managed by this board of officers who have gathered about them representative German-Americans of Los Angeles and vicinity: President, John Hauerwaas; vice presidents, John P. Krempel and Gen. C. F. A. Last; secretary, A. Maas; treasurer, Ernest Rudolph; grounds chairman, Joseph Singer.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nordhoff, prominent residents of Redlands, arrived in Los Angeles. They have apartments at the Hotel Alexandria.

F. L. Patrick and wife of Goldfield, Nev., arrived at the Hotel Alexandria yesterday. Mr. Patrick is interested in mining throughout Nevada.

Richard G. Tobin, accompanied by William J. Tobin, a well known mining man of the west, are among the guests at the Van Nuys. Both have extensive mining properties in Nevada.

Alexander McLean and wife of Jersey City, N. J., arrived in Los Angeles yesterday and took apartment at the Van Nuys. Mr. and Mrs. McLean are among the best known residents of Jersey City. They are in Los Angeles on a pleasure trip.

Los Angeles must not fall behind other cities in the Y. M. C. A. building movement. To make the movement a success 500 workers are needed for a few days. Will you be one?

Coulter Dry Goods Co.

Hand Embroidered Linen Waist Fronts $1.50

Actually Worth $3.00 to $6.50

With embroidery so in fashion a white season whiter than ever before, and white linen the most popular of all fabrics, this sale of real hand-embroidered linen waist fronts should interest every woman who ever wears white.

The wash goods section secured every pattern a leading maker had—some fifteen dozen, in twenty-five distinct designs—at a very material reduction from his regular rates.

The retail value of patterns of this high class is from $3 to $6.50 each, according to the elaborateness of the embroidery and the presence or absence of collar and cuff bands. At the prices we paid we can sell them for $1.50 each, no matter what one you select.

Get Here as Early as Possible; the Best Will Go First.

Lingerie Hat Patterns $1.50

The finishing touch to the summer girl's white costume is a white lingerie or garden hat. We have a number of handsomely embroidered patterns, really worth and previously sold at $2 to $3.50, to close out for $1.50 apiece. All you have to do is to put them over a frame and the dainty hat's complete.

Sale of Golf Shirts

Fifty Dozen Styles in Golf Shirts, the Comfortable Hot Weather Sort—At Little Prices:

LOT 1: White bodies with fancy fronts, a really new style. "Back east" haberdashers ask 75c; here you can buy them for 50c.

LOT 2: Novel gray and tan effects, with stripes and little figures, identical in quality with dollar shirts; here, 65c.

LOT 3: Madras and percales in splendid neat patterns; chances are you'd pay on an average $1.25 for as good a shirt; here, 75c.

Wash Goods For Less

30-inch figured batiste—dots, stripes, rosebuds, wreaths, etc., on white or colored grounds; 15c grade, 10c a yard.

Mercerized taffetas, in fancy figures, narrow stripes or polka dots on navy, Alice blue, black and brown backgrounds; 25c grade, 15c.

Best American made galatea suitings for shirt waist dresses, etc., 20c grade, 15c a yard.

75c Handkerchiefs Now 50c

Handkerchiefs of sheer linen with heavier cords running through in plaid or taped designs; some allover embroidered; or plain linen with embroidered corners within hems, cut from 75c to 50c each—an unusually good bargain

Coulter Dry Goods Company

South Broadway — South Hill Street — Between Second and Third

INVENTS A TELEPHONE TO BE CARRIED IN POCKET

PILFERS MESSAGES FROM WIRES THREE MILES AWAY

Is of the Wireless Variety—Inventor Experiments for Months in Wireless Telegraphy and Is Startled by Results of His Work

Special to The Herald.

COTTAGE CITY, Mass., May 20.—Charles E. Alden of New York, who has been pursuing experiments here since last fall in wireless telephoning, has, he says, solved the problem of wireless telephoning, and the result is so simple that it is likely to create a sensation in the business world as well as in scientific circles.

Mr. Alden, while studying the problem, constructed an instrument so small that it can be put into a vest pocket, which, attached to a wireless battery such as is used by the Marconi system, at once begins catching conversations carried along ordinary telephone wires, the distance depending only upon the energy behind the telephones that are sending the messages.

It was a stormy night a few weeks ago, when Mr. Alden had perfected his little receiver and set it up in his studio here on Martha's Vineyard island, that he sat smoking his after-dinner pipe and wondering where he had better set up his sending apparatus, that he was startled by the sound of a voice in the room, of which he was the only occupant. Outside the storm howled along the coast and beat the waves against the rocks of the island.

"Hello! Hello! Is that Mrs. Smith? Yes? Come over this evening if you can."

"All right. Good-by!"

Mr. Alden sat bolt upright. Then he got up and went to the door. There was no one there. The little instrument on the table began to buzz again, and then came another voice, a different one this time, asking the price of eggs and ordering a groceryman to send up some potatoes first thing in the morning.

Like a flash Mr. Alden realized the situation. His little instrument was not waiting for his sending instrument to be set up, but was pilfering messages from the New England Telephone company's wire which ran along a road three miles away. Wild with delight, Mr. Alden rushed across lots and got some of his friends to come in and witness the success of his discovery. When they arrived the little apparatus was still busy disclosing neighborhood gossip and all sorts of messages that were buzzing over the wires of the island.

To a reporter who called upon him Mr. Alden told the story of his discovery and how the voices of the night came to him unsolicited, like the talk of spirits.

"I was sitting in my room one night when it dawned upon me that with the wireless telegraph comparatively simple the wireless telephone must be equally simple. I jotted down on paper my ideas as they came to me, and the next morning went to work upon my machine. I was merely experimenting, not having the remotest idea that I was anywhere near success. Suddenly, when I did not dream I had perfected the machine, I received the messages from neighboring ordinary telephones as I have told you. The revelation took me off my feet."

The basis of the system is like that of the wireless telegraph. But a small invention, the details of which he does not make public, completes it. This is called the "new detector." It is this machine, attached to the wireless batteries, which is responsible for the results.

No wire was attached to the receiving instrument, the latter simply being placed on a table in a room. At present Mr. Alden is working on the sending parts of the apparatus.

The possibilities are almost limitless. With the new invention one may yet be able to carry around in his pocket a private telephone, with which he can call up his house and talk with his family wherever he may be. Persons sitting in the grand stand at the race track may telephone to their friends in the city the results of the races undetected.

Messages sent by telephones keyed to ordinary tension may be received by anyone within miles who has a pocket telephone. And the perfection of the attuning apparatus, by which individual telephones are keyed to any fraction of a "note" or degree of tension, may make it possible to have comparative secrecy, as receivers will take the message only when attuned to perfect accord. And the wireless telegraph experiments have shown that there can be thousands of these fractions of tension.

PREDICT DOOM OF THE EARTH

English Clergymen Declare the End of the World Will Come in Twenty-five Years

Special Cable to The Herald.

LONDON, May 20.—Terrible predictions concerning what will happen to the poor old earth during the next twenty-five years were made the other day at Exeter hall. The prophets of disaster, a large number of whom were clergymen, were in attendance at "The Prophetic and Second Advent conference."

While they differed somewhat in details, all agreed that the end of the world is at hand. They were not quite sure whether the final catastrophe will come on May 2, 1929, or April 9, 1931, but they were quite sure that one of these dates will prove to be the right one.

There can be no doubt that the world has nearly outlived its usefulness, the prophets declared. The wars and earthquakes which have afflicted it recently are proof positive, and all that is required to fulfill their prophecies is the coming of the anti-Christ, who is somewhat unkindly identified with Napoleon. He will make his first political appearance as the king of Syria, but in 1922 he will attack and conquer France. Then he will extend his rule over the other kingdoms.

There will be 10,000,000 Christians in the world at this time, the prophets declare, but evidently they will not all be equally deserving of favor, for in 1924 or 1926, 144,000 of them will be translated to heaven, while the other 9,856,000 will be transported to the desert near Mount Sinai, where they will have to wait three and a half years.

Members of the British parliament of that time are evidently to be a lot of terrible sinners, for only a very few will be found worthy of immediate translation.

FINDS MONTE CARLO "EASY"

Swindler Defrauds Hotel Proprietors on Pretense of Large Emerald Mines in Australia

Special Cable to The Herald.

MONTE CARLO, May 20.—A man calling himself Count Czaska has been arrested here for defrauding hotel proprietors.

He pretended to be a Polish nobleman and owner of emerald mines in Australia. He had, among other luggage, a small trunk, doubly padlocked, of which he was careful, and which he said contained uncut precious stones.

He was received in good society and offered a subscription of $1000 to the golf club, but never made any attempt to pay the money.

Two days ago he borrowed $1600 from the proprietor of the hotel where he was staying, and, having hired a motor car, went off to Toulon.

When the police examined his trunk of precious stones they found it contained several bricks wrapped up in comic newspapers.

ROME'S SHE WOLF DEAD

Not the One That Suckled Romulus and Remus, but Her Striking Counterpart

Special Cable to The Herald.

PARIS, May 20.—Correspondence from Rome reports the sudden death of the city's valuable she wolf. Of course she is not the original one that suckled Romulus and Remus, but is described as a striking living fac-simile of the same, which was kept at public expense as a symbol of the mythical origin of the Eternal City.

Roman authorities offer a good bonus to any person who will bring forward another she wolf which will sufficiently resemble the animal of the Roman legend as to constitute a suitable substitute.

Are you in dead earnest about wanting a Y. M. C. A. building? If so, report at room 331 O. T. Johnson building as a volunteer worker in the closing days of the campaign.

Homeless children received and placed in homes for adoption. Apply Rev. O. Y. Rice, Superintendent Children's Home society, 334 Bradbury building, Los Angeles.

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To Herald Subscribers

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THE PACIFIC MONTHLY

For June will be issued the 25th of May. No publication in the United States will have such a thorough and satisfactory treatment of the subject—San Francisco, past, present and future—as the June issue of The Pacific Monthly. There will be

Over 100 Illustrations

in the number, and 16 pages in color. Every feature of the great catastrophe will be elaborately treated. The pictures before, during and after the catastrophe will prove a revelation.

The Pacific Monthly will contain authoritative statements from great geologists, the board of trade of California, the finance committee of San Francisco and personal experiences of thrilling interest.

Special articles of great importance and permanent value are contributed by David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford university; James D. Phelan, ex-mayor of San Francisco and president of the board for the rebuilding and adornment of the New San Francisco; Governor George C. Pardee, who will call a special session of legislature; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of California; Prof. J. C. Branner, Stanford's eminent geologist; Prof. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick observatory, and eight others of note.

This number will contain the most astonishing and complete story of Alaska

that has ever been written. In every detail it will be A MOST REMARKABLE MAGAZINE of over 160 pages of pure reading matter. Price of this number will be 15c.

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