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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco and Oakland will find The Herald on sale at the news stands in the San Francisco Ferry building and on the streets in Oakland by Wheatley.

Population of Los Angeles 238,419 Moral: Don't eat meat. Welcome, merry sunshine! The good old summer time is here at last.

For inspection that doesn't inspect, see government inspectors at packing houses. Tainted money is the kind obtained from the sale of tainted meat—and it is really "tainted," too.

John D. sails for Europe. Gasoline goes up 3 cents. You can't beat that game, anyway you work it. The summer rush from the overheated east to balmy sunny Los Angeles has begun. Welcome, sufferers!

Supervisor Graham's plea for re-election is really so funny that it almost balances "Dock" Houghton's desire to be mayor. It's an ill earthquake that doesn't shake somebody some good. Look at the grins on the Sacramento hotel men's faces.

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DISEASED MEATS FOR HOME CONSUMPTION

Diseased meats for Americans, healthful meats for foreigners. The distribution of products from the Chicago packing houses appears to be based on this principle. The investigation of the beef trust, now in progress, has brought to public notice the fact that meats which are not exportable are consumed by Americans.

The revelations brought out concerning methods employed by the packers are startling to American meat consumers. There is nominally a system of government inspection of meats at the big packing houses, but trustworthy testimony shows that in practice the system is a farce.

What else could be expected from a colossal trust capable of controlling, by the power of money, public functionaries from the level of the United States senate down to that of the packing house "tagger" who coolly transfers a trachina infected carcass from the export stock "over to the American side."

It is folly to attempt reform in such dastardly imposition upon the American people as is revealed concerning packing methods, except by destroying the system that makes such imposition possible. The meat trust, like the rest of its kind, is a monopoly. It has crowded out independent competition and has been thus enabled to operate with the will of an autocrat.

But without the MIGHTY POWER OF MONOPOLY SUCH DISCRIMINATION WOULD BE IMPOSSIBLE. Some damage has been caused by the hay crop of Southern California by the recent rains, but it is trivial compared with the effect on field crops up north.

High tariff is the mother of the trust brood and the father is mammon. Postmaster Flint has not only written to the authorities at Washington presenting argument in favor of an increased appropriation for the Los Angeles federal building, but announces that he will go east personally and see that the authorities read his letters.

UP AS PUBLIC CENSORS AND DEVOTE LOUD YELPS TO BERATING MEMBERS OF CONGRESS UPON ALL OCCASIONS FOR "BETRAYAL OF THE PUBLIC TRUST" AND OTHER CHEAP CLAPTRAP.

What a shock, then, must have been the disclosures brought about by Hearst's arrest to the few sincere dupes who follow him. Here he was, the loud mouther against earnest and hard-working public servants, hailed before the bar of the national house as an unwarranted absentee, caught by accident in Washington for the first time in three months; neglecting entirely the duties he swore to perform, yet never failing to draw the stipend which he utterly failed to earn.

But will he now stop his abuse of decent men and admit that he is a double dealer and a hypocrite? Not much. He will go right on claiming the overlordship of the universe, and claiming to have accomplished every good thing done, from creating the world to tending the newest baby born in stricken San Francisco. Bah! What a stench arises even when his name is writ!

Reports from the north show that immense damage was done to the farmers' crops of all kinds. The vast fields of grain were beaten down by the storm, causing mildew and rust, as well as making it difficult to reap areas badly prostrated. Such fruits as cherries, peaches, apricots and plums, some already marketable and the rest rapidly maturing, were ruined in some localities and injured in all.

In striking contrast with that situation in the north, we have reports from the whole citrus fruit section of Southern California to this effect: No injury to trees or fruit was sustained by the storm, but on the contrary the growers are felicitating themselves on the prospect that it will not be necessary to begin irrigation until a month or six weeks later than usual. That means an average reduction of perhaps 20 per cent in the quantity of water necessary to pull the orange and lemon groves through the dry season.

Some damage has been caused to the hay crop of Southern California by the recent rains, but it is trivial compared with the effect on field crops up north. Taking into account the benefit derived by the orange and lemon groves from the copious late rains it is probable that the profit and loss account to vegetation in the outland is fairly well balanced.

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THE FIRST STREET SCHOOL HOLDS ELECTION

Pupils Choose Board of Control, Health Officers, a Fire Commissioner and Brawny Young Bailiff

A real municipal government has been established in the First street school, located at East First street and Seventh street. The children of the Seventh and Eighth grades are to be given a chance to govern themselves as their fathers do.

Yesterday afternoon, after school hours, a much talked gravity but with many surreptitious giggles, the children of the First street school elected a governing board to be known as the board of control, a board of health, a fire commission and a bailiff, whose mission it is to preserve order of the gravest sort.

Every child found out just how it felt to go into a booth and vote for some good man and true, only the girls were more popular than the boys. Miss Lillian Hazen, principal of the First street school, inaugurated the system to give the children an opportunity of knowing how to vote and to be responsible to some one for the way one acts.

The candidates who were defeated at least do not complain that the boxes were stuffed for the judges. They were stuffed for the judges, where corruptible, and Miss Hazen herself watched the voting with an eye that boded ill for the youthful corruptionist.

The first thing that was done was to have the committee on the drafting of the constitution read its report and also the constitution and bylaws which had prepared. The constitution committee was composed of the following members: Alice Cook, Katherine Yost, Alice Larned, Villa Ricketts and Clarence Collins. The constitution which they drew up is as follows:

Constitution of the Good Government League of the First street school: Article 1—This organization shall be known as the Good Government League of the First street school. Article 2—The object shall be to promote good order in the school and to prepare ourselves for the duties of life by acquiring self control and self reliance.

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one vote. The members who were elected did not get but six and eight votes out of a class of thirty. A solemn file made its way behind a screen, where the units of the file were momentarily detained, and when they emerged from the recesses of the screen, which took the place of the Australian voting booth, they all wore broad grins as if they felt better now that it was over with.

One long, sandy-haired lad was the cut-up of the class and he ogled the girls merrily as he made out his ballot. His mission seemed to be to make the members of the class laugh and he fulfilled the evident purpose of his life.

Then the blackboards were cleared by two stalwart youths who looked like good football material to be, and the result of the election was announced. The members of the board of control, which will rule the children of the seventh and eighth grades with a rod of iron for the next ten weeks, were Villa Ricketts, Mildred Dell, Alice Larned, Nellie McManis and Ed Bart Rudisill; the members of the board of health were Alice Cook and Clarence Collins; the fire commissioner, Roy White, Jane Wyatt; and the bailiff, Jay White, while John Adams was elected to serve as secretary.

No inclination to stuff the ballot boxes was shown at the first election of the Good Government League of the First street school, but when the next one occurs in ten weeks from now, when the children have learned a few lessons in government, some youthful lobbyist with a bag of peanuts is likely to make himself dictator and assume regal power over the youngsters.

The experiment of a self-governing school will be watched with much interest and if it proves to be a success the system may be adopted in other schools.

Following Sensational Flight, Big Gas Balloon Comes Down Unexpectedly and Pinions Occupant to the Ground. By Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 31.—A Tyrolean aeronaut named Wartscher left Coney Island yesterday in a peculiar fashion. Twenty-two minutes later, after a recklessly sensational flight through the air, he was picked up unconscious and bleeding, on Black Hall marsh.

ballon up, only to subside and drop it again. Wartscher had thrown out his last sand bag and now he cut loose his life boat and took a small buoy in stead. Even so he could not rise. He did not give up, however. Instead, he twisted himself into the cordage at the ring which hangs just above the basket and cut loose the basket which came crashing down. Wartscher pulled off the life preserver and threw it away.

Then the balloon began to rise and a cheer broke from the big crowd. The balloon was sighted by yachtsmen on Shenshon bay who started to follow it, but were soon distanced. It was sighted from Bergen beach and finally from Rockaway beach. Wartscher had let out some of his gas and struck a lower breeze, which luckily bore him to the land.

It is course was erratic and dangerous for the aeronaut. The balloon would rise perhaps fifty feet and then plunge down to the water when it would strike the waves broadside and scatter spray, only to bound up again like a great elastic ball.

Wartscher had strapped himself to the wooden ring with his leather belt. After a while the balloon stopped bounding and rolled long the surface including water with the aeronaut helpless and tangled in the cordage, now above water and now under.

Finally it stranded in the long grasses of Black Hill marsh, where three fishermen slashed up the silk with their knives.

Under the mass lay the aeronaut, unconscious from the water and escaping gas. He revived and clothed him. He was painfully bruised and still suffering from the effects of the gas.

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Work of Supreme Court. Clifton B. Breckbridge, ex-minister to Russia, said: "The great arbiter of our disputes is the supreme court of the United States. For more than one hundred years this august body has been the sheet anchor, not only of the Union, but of all of the states. Cannot a similar and permanent body of illustrious men sit and command in some like manner the reverential obedience of nations?"

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