

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President...

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES Founded Oct. 2, 1879...

TELEPHONE—Sunset, Press 11, Home, The Herald.

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

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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...

Population of Los Angeles, 251,463

If Taft cannot quell the Cuban row, maybe Leonard Wood.

The United States may yet have to send an army to Cuba to save its Bacon.

This is the day of all the year that the small boy hates worst. School begins today.

Lumber has gone up again. It looks as if the lumber trust were courting an investigation.

The one most astounding fact about Treppoff's demise is that he died a natural death.

The Barlow fete netted about \$11,000 and the cause of charity is enriched by just that much.

The Prohibition sandwich man may roam the streets unrestricted; no prohibition applies to him.

Langdon's name has been revised to read "Long-down." It will soon be changed again to "All-in."

Los Angeles has had owl cars one week and already wonders how it ever became a city without them.

Pasadena is buying ground for parks; Los Angeles is refusing to accept lands as a free gift. Funny, isn't it?

One week till circus day. But what good does that do the small boy? Does not school begin this morning?

September will be another million dollar building month. The rate in Los Angeles is: "We build by the mile."

Nick has been renominated. Now comes the rub—the real test of the popularity of his esteemed father-in-law.

Long Beach has turned its worried attention from over-slow trolleys to penny arcade pictures. That's more like it.

The deep silence that you can almost feel is the wondrous outburst of popular acclaim for the Hearst dog-cellar ticket.

Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler has often been looked upon as rather extreme, but even he can't stand for the Roosevelt deformed spelling.

The Los Angeles Republicans have selected dates for city primaries, and work on rolling and testing the machine has already begun.

Son-in-Law Nick has been renominated by Cincinnati Republicans. Evidently they have no desire to commit lese majeste in "Zinzinnati."

If someone will kindly furnish a hole into which Hearst can sneak and which he may pull in after him, the country at large will be deeply grateful.

"Uncle George" Smith is driving the Republican machine's city band wagon, but occupants of the vehicle are not fearing any great burst of speed.

Owl cars have been running a week and have become more useful with every trip. A 3 o'clock car would about put the service on a paying basis.

Bell is a popular name for candidates this year. A Pasadena Bell has decided to run against Senator Hahn, and the latter already wears that worried look.

We must intervene in Cuba, it seems. And when we get there we settled, who can tell when another will break out, which we must quell? Must we annex the troublesome isle, after all?

The skillful way in which Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler holds up the Roosevelt deformed spelling to ridicule subjects him to the congratulations of every lover of "the well of English undefiled."

California's deciduous fruit output sent east this season will reach 5500 cars, valued at \$1000 per car. Do you wonder why California is a wealthy state? And the citrus fruits will run four or five times as much!

Rainey, whom the Democratic state convention unwisely nominated for clerk of the supreme court, refuses the nomination because the convention "insulted William R. Hearst." Rainey is already on the Independence league ticket and in the employ of Hearst as a newspaper man. His declination of the Democratic nomination is the wisest act of his political career and all Democrats are grateful that he has pulled himself off the ticket.

PUBLIC SCHOOL OPENING

Once again, after the summer vacation, school begins. Today the pedagogues take their places behind their desks and grimly call the rolls of the boys and girls, young and old, big and little...

The average child, especially the average small boy, never could see the sense in lesson learning. Girls, being less restless and more tractable by nature, take much more naturally to study, but the true boy can find little recompense for forcible deprivation from his play in the vague prediction that in days to come he will need all the education he can now acquire...

The boys and girls of Los Angeles might well be proud to be enrolled in its public schools, however. They are not old enough to realize yet the greatness of these schools which they attend, their high standards of learning, their status in the educational system of the country. They do not know it, probably, but they are part and parcel of one of the very best school systems on earth...

Of course the Los Angeles schools are not perfect; none is, anywhere. In too many cases the school buildings here are overcrowded and uncomfortable. The exceedingly rapid growth of the city makes it impossible to build fast enough for the annual incoming rush. Many new schoolhouses are now under construction, but even their completion will only measurably relieve the pressure...

Los Angeles will have an opportunity to see the next governor September 29. A CITY PRESS AGENT The city of Chicago, following the lead taken by the trusts and corporations generally of late, has appointed a city press agent. His duty it is to keep the world at large informed of the true conditions in the city by the lakes...

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SOME VARIED USES OF MOVING PICTURES

Uncle Sam Writes History With Them, Depicting Real Life From Nature From the New York Sun.

The United States government is trying to get recruits for the army and navy by exhibiting in interior towns and cities moving picture representations of the daily life of the sailor and soldier. As far back as 1899 moving pictures were used to record an eclipse in South Africa. Another government use of moving pictures is to make records of the daily life of many tribes of Indians which are rapidly becoming extinct.

UNWELCOME HARBINGERS The increasing frequency of robberies within the last few days admonishes the people of Los Angeles that the light-fingered profession always gets an early start in touring to Southern California for the winter season.

It is a fact well known to the police that the class whom the French call chevaliers d'industrie come and go to and from Los Angeles as regularly as any other class of winter tourists. They are attracted hither from eastern cities by the better opportunities for playing the several branches of their profession. And as they are persons of leisure it is quite probable that they appreciate the attractions of our Southern California climate.

It is unusually early for any noticeable increase in the number of chevaliers aforesaid, but their earlier coming this year may be accounted for by the earlier beginning of the general tourist season. The hotels and other places of accommodation for tourists report indications of an exceptionally early tourist season this year and one which promises to be of larger volume than any former one.

Nowadays many of the big corporations have moving pictures taken of the workings of their plants. Before the subway was open to the public August Belmont had the subway photographed on a trip from the city hall to Forty-second street.

AWFULLY UP-TO-DATE. The two-overcoats seems stylish and up-to-date in this town. The Old Resident—Yes; even old Bill Fish signs his name "Byll Fyssh" now.

THE USUAL WAY. First Arctic Explorer—I'll be the thermometer is close to the hundred mark back home. Second Arctic Explorer—Gee! I wish I was there.

A GREAT FALLING OFF. "How thin little Jimmy looks after his two weeks in the mountains. Did he really fall off much?" "Yep; cliff, house, barn, cherry trees, everything!"

MIGHT BE WORSE. Mrs. Wise—Oh! what do you think. A thief got into the refrigerator and stole the loaf of lamb. Mr. Wise—Fahaw! From the way you went on I thought he had stolen the piece of ice.

SAD PREDICAMENT. Mrs. Mountain Climber—Oh! William, and you have the return tickets in your pocket!

TRADES TO SHUN

"Every trade has its peculiar disease," said Lecocq the detective. "Thus a criminal's malady will often afford a valuable clue to his identity."

"Blacksmiths are liable to paralysis of the right side, due to the shock of hammering with the sledge, and they are also liable to weak eyes, due to the glare of the forge." "Carpenters are liable to varicose veins because they stand so much, and continuous sawing tends to injure the artery that carries the blood from the head to the carpenter's right arm."

"Bakers and miners, the one through the white dust of flour and the other through the black dust of coal, get weak lungs. Miners get weak eyes, too, from working always in the dark." "Coopers get swollen knees from pressing them against barrels. This, though, is nothing like so bad a swelling as the one that develops from the kneeling that scrubbing entails."

"India rubber workers are to be pitied, for they suffer from headaches and mental depression, due to the rubber fumes." "Painters are the most unfortunate of all. They get lead poisoning, a disease that is often fatal. Show me a healthy painter, and I'll give you a \$2 bill."

WORKED BOTH WAYS John Kendrick Bangs had been congratulated on the success of his last book. "Thank you," said Mr. Bangs, "and I'm glad your congratulations don't work both ways."

THE CALL OF THE SEA Written for The Herald. What jolly friends we've come to be. And how he calls and beckons me. Carresses me in his strong embrace. Flings his salt kisses into my face.

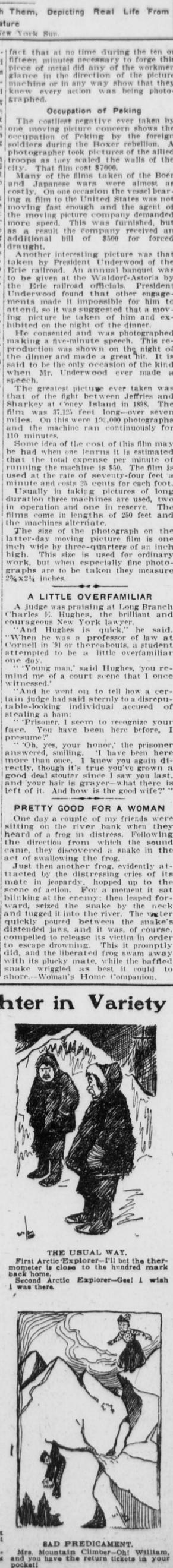
A LITTLE OVERFAMILIAR A judge was praising at Long Branch Charles E. Hughes, one brilliant and courageous New York lawyer. "And Hughes is quick," he said. "When he was a professor of law at Cornell in '91 or thereabouts, a student at a dinner party made a remark of an ordinary nature."

PRETTY GOOD FOR A WOMAN One day a couple of my friends were sitting on the river bank when they heard of a frog in distress. Following the direction from which the sound came, they discovered a snake in the act of swallowing the frog.

DIFFERENT THINGS A congressman from Illinois tells of the trials of a politician in that state whose wife is, according to his notions, a somewhat too ardent advocate of woman suffrage. On one occasion, it appears, the better half was remonstrating with her husband for his adverse stand in the matter.

THE HEART OF YOUTH Yellow-hammer's rat-tat-too on the orange chard day. That's the sound that used to break through my morning dreams; Heigho! heart of youth! when I hear it. Back again my boyhood comes; very near it seems.

Laughter in Variety Form



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Advertisement for Dr. J. C. Fiske's 'Best Set of Teeth' featuring the 'YALE' brand. Includes contact information for 444 E. Broadway, Dentists, and phone numbers.