

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY... FRANK S. FINLAYSON... EDITORIAL MANAGER... S. H. LAVERY... BUSINESS MANAGER... OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES... FOUNDED OCT. 5, 1873... THIRTY-FOURTH YEAR... CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING... TELEPHONES—SUNSET, FRONT 11 HOME THE HERALD... THE ONLY DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RECEIVING THE FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORTS... NEWS SERVICE—MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, RECEIVING ITS FULL REPORT, AVERAGE 25,000 WORDS A DAY... EASTERN AGENT—J. P. McKINNEY... 105 POSTER BUILDING, NEW YORK... 211 BOYCE BUILDING, CHICAGO... RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION TO 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... ENTERED AT POSTOFFICE, LOS ANGELES, AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER... THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND... 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 AND BY AMOS NEWS CO... Population of Los Angeles, 251,463... Good-by, old S. P. machine... Parker says it's Dr. Lindley for mayor... Voters will please take notice accordingly... Pasadena heard Bell and bells last night, and both will ring in its ears for many a merry day... The Chinese junk ship Whang-Ho has been chartered for the journey of the S. P. machine up Salt river... "The next governor" of California will be Theodore A. Bell of Napa county. Paste this in your hat... That awful stillness you sometimes hear is the reverberation of President Roosevelt's efforts in behalf of Gillett... James D. Phelan is doing brave work for the election of the state Democratic ticket. And you can't fool Jimmy Phelan... The hand of the S. P. machine fell heavily upon Uncle George Smith, but the people will get even as soon as they can get a whack at Dr. Lindley... Miss Kenney addressed the Friday Morning club yesterday on "Neglected Ordinances." If she expected to exhaust the subject she would be talking yet... Mayor McAleer is reported to be opposed to the appointment of Ed Kern as chief of police. If that be true, Mr. Kern will have to wait awhile, as it's up to the mayor... It was proper and right that the flags in Los Angeles should be half-masted in memory of Herman W. Hellman, for no man loved the city more or was prouder of its growth and distinction... Tornadoes in Cuba and along the gulf coast again remind the country that there is only one reliable, safe and absolutely dependable climate on this continent—namely, Southern California... Every friend of Southern California should reach over into the Eighth congressional district and give C. A. Barlow a boost. The best thing that could happen would be the retirement of Smith... Every individual Democrat and patriotic Republican is now in position to settle the question of Southern Pacific domination in California. Vote for Bell and the railroad machine will be a "busted" wreck... Mr. Bell at Pasadena last night was greeted with a splendid audience and much enthusiasm. His entire tour through the Southland has, in fact, been a triumphal procession, indicating his certain election... It may surprise some uninformed persons to be told that Los Angeles county's grain crop is nearly \$2,000,000 this year. Just because we raise oranges and lemons is no reason why we do not raise other things... Former Governor Gage hasn't done a thing but kick the box from under the doomed Southern Pacific machine. It is now hanging by the neck in mid-air, but it will be cut down and interred on the sixth day of November... When Boss Harriman introduced Mr. Gillett at a banquet in Washington last January as "the next governor of California" he forgot that the people of California would eventually have something to say about it. And it won't be Gillett... The oft-repeated allegation that William F. Herrin is a Democrat recalls the famous testimony of Jay Gould, who said when asked his politics: "I am a Democrat in Democratic districts, a Republican in Republican districts and an Erie man in all districts." That's the politics of Herrin. He is an S. P. man all the time... The San Francisco Call crows because Los Angeles has only one fewer felony convictions for the year ending June 30 than has San Francisco. The difference is that Los Angeles, being a bigger city, naturally would have more than San Francisco, but Los Angeles catches her criminals while San Francisco's thief takers turn them themselves... The way to give Los Angeles a port for the oriental trade is to extend Los Angeles to the sea. This is now the metropolis of California and the largest city west of the Rocky mountains. The duty devolves upon it of caring for the great ocean traffic that is headed this way, and the only way to accomplish it is to put Los Angeles on the coast.

HERMAN W. HELLMAN

An example of the reward of personal merit, and also of ability to grasp opportunities in this land of sunshine, is afforded in the career of the late Herman W. Hellman. Young men who are entering upon the stage of business life might with great benefit study the business history of the late banker. And there is not a young man in Southern California today who has not quite as good a prospect for success as young Hellman had at the outset of his career. The poor Bohemian lad, who earned his first dollar, at the age of 15, on a dock down at Wilmington, was less favored by circumstances than most boys of the present time. But the Bohemian boy possessed the essential elements of business success: He was industrious, frugal, ambitious and inflexibly honest. He had no capital but his character and his hopes. With this start at the bottom of the ladder, young Hellman began a laborious but determined ascent. Instead of "sowing wild oats," as is far too common with young Americans, he saved money from his meager earnings and looked up eagerly to the next rung of the ladder. And so he kept on, gradually ascending by hard work and increasing capability until he attained the station of a multimillionaire. With that attainment, also, he earned the priceless respect and confidence of all who knew him. He passes over to the "great majority," leaving in this community a sense of distinct loss, as of one who will be missed not only in business affairs but as well in the field of philanthropy, in which he was a conspicuous figure.

BELL AND THE LABOR VOTE

The sponsors of Candidate Gillett, the politico-railroad combine, are playing their last card. They realize now that they have a losing game in hand. The trend of public sentiment toward Theodore A. Bell is so manifest that the Gillett backers cannot disguise their anxiety. They feel that their grip upon political power in California is weakening in spite of all their efforts. They see defeat staring them in the face. Hence the desperate attempt now made to turn the tide and save the political machine from the junk heap. "Bell is a friend of the labor unions." That is the slogan formulated by the Gillett managers and transmitted for service wherever it may be used to advantage. Here in Southern California, where antipathy to trade unions is especially strong, the slogan already resounds in every county. "Bell is hand in glove with the unions—vote him down." And upon that strain the spellbinders and newspapers in the service of the combine will yawn and shed ink until election day. That is the last card of the politico-railroad combine. Let us see what it is worth. Theodore A. Bell is a friend of the labor unions to just the extent that Candidate Gillett avows himself a friend of the unions. In his speech here Tuesday night Mr. Gillett said: "No man should be governor of this state who would not fearlessly enforce all laws we have now on our statute books, no matter whether it hits the laboring man or the man with a great bank account." That declaration by Mr. Gillett contains the gist of Mr. Bell's sentiments on the labor question. Equal and exact justice to all classes, workers or capitalists, rich or poor, is the substance of the Democratic candidate's views on the question of labor and capital. As evidence that Mr. Bell is equally friendly to labor and capital, note what he said directly to the labor organizations of Los Angeles: "I have always believed that the chief executive of the state should not and cannot be the representative of any special class." He endorsed the Roosevelt idea of a "square deal" for all. But the labor unions made Mr. Bell their candidate for governor, say the mouthpieces of the combine. True, the unions realized the folly of nominating a distinctive ticket, and hence they had to make choice between the Republican and the Democratic candidate if they wished to concentrate their influence. Knowing that Gillett is really Harriman's puppet, the unions could not consistently endorse one of the most grinding monopolies in the United States. Therefore they endorsed Bell because of confidence that in him they could depend on a "square deal."

THE AMERICAN BANKERS' ASSOCIATION

The American Bankers' association, in session at St. Louis, fell into an uproar yesterday over the currency questions. When the doctors disagree thus violently, what can the layman do?

BRIC-A-BRAC

Betrayed She would not let me near the door Of her sweet mouth, so grave and still. Ah, wicked, was conspirator. You feigned submission to her will. Imagine her dismayed surprise Had she once dreamed how, all the while From the clear window of her eyes I saw you peeping, little smile! —Puck.

A Song

"Thou lovest me! Thou lovest me!" I sing this "o'er" and "o'er" again. Through long dark nights and days at sea, I sing to thee, "Thou lovest me!" Dear heart, dost thou not hear my cry That seeketh thee the wide world o'er? Life is so short—why doubt and sigh? Behold how swift the hours go by. Dost hear? I sing always to thee. Across the night of weary years. This song of olden memory: "Thou lovest me! Thou lovest me!" —Amy Nickerson in Chicago Record-Herald.

You

You break for me what birds at day-break sing. When earth's awakening calls to them With little yellow daffodils, "Tis spring! You mean, the wondrous music of the spheres. When'er the distant purple hills Through soft piled clouds, the great white moon appears. You mean what the great sea is fain to say. When murmuring low on silver sands It sings a lullaby at close of day. The trees all bow their heads, they listen, too! The winds are telling them, dear love, How all the world now means for me—but you! —Katherine Fay in Lippincott's.

Love

Love is a pleasing pastime— Love is the heart of a ring; Love is a jest for frolic hearts; List to the songs they sing! Love is a draught of ales. Love is a lesson deep (How we may guard the treasure Given to all to keep). Love is a cruel sorrow. Love is the heart of a rest; Love is a fearful madness; Love is our worst—and best. Love is the love of visions. (Let us, O love, set sail.) Love is the test of heroes; Love is Life's Holy Grail. —Jeanne Post in American Magazine.

A Second Thief

"Some mean thief ran off with the umbrella I had today," began Pincher, and — "Say!" exclaimed Knox, "don't you know it's a sign of approaching mental trouble to leave out words that way?" "What word did I leave out?" "The word 'other' before 'mean,'" Philadelphia Press.

HEADED FOR JAIL

In New York Hearst's so-called Independence league has progressed as far as the grand jury and may reach the inside of jail before election day. Hearst's chief lieutenants are charged with attempts to extort money from Democratic candidates. The matter is now before the grand jury and criminal indictments are expected to follow. The most interesting feature of this revelation of political piracy by Hearst's black-flaggers is the fact that Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany boss, is the chief complainant. That indicates a rupture between Murphy and Hearst that is likely to take the conceit out of the "Yellow Kid," as New Yorkers call him, on election day. Boss Murphy's charge, which has led to criminal procedure by the district attorney and the grand jury, is that "many of our candidates for congress and the legislature have been approached by representatives of the Independence league and money has been demanded of them." Murphy would not make such a charge without the evidence to back it. It is not unlikely, therefore, that an assorted lot of Hearst's henchmen may be literally "barred" from voting on November 6. This disclosure indicates that Hearst has struck the bottom of his financial resources. If his several barrels of inherited wealth had not become mere staves and hoops his henchmen would not be driven to the desperate expedient of holding up Democratic candidates with demands for money. And what will become of the "Yellow Kid" and his gubernatorial rainbow, now that all his money barrels are "busted." The suckers who have swarmed around him like flies about a molasses barrel will have no further use for him. Hence it appears that they already are returning to their former criminal vocations, as indicated by the complaints to the grand jury. The "Yellow Kid" and his scarecrow Independence league are reaching the end of their tether in New York, as they already have reached it in California. The sane voters of the Empire State now perceive, as the voters of the Golden State saw years ago, that W. R. Hearst is merely a freak in which all the normal intellectuality of a man has concentrated in an abnormal development of self-conceit.

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SOUTHLAND REPUBLICAN PAPERS DISGUSTED

Many of Them in Open Revolt Against Gillett and Others Paying Little or No Attention to the Republican S. P. Campaign Staff Correspondence Sacramento Bee.

REDLANDS, Oct. 13.—It is very unusual in Southern California to find a Republican paper in opposition to its party ticket, especially in a state election. But this year a number of Republican journals, including such well-known publications as the Los Angeles Express and the Pomona Times, are in open revolt against the railroad ticket nominated at Santa Cruz, and are advocating the election of Theodore A. Bell. Both the Times and the Express are old Republican newspapers. John Wasson, editor of the Times, is regarded as a staunch Republican, and the Express has always been identified with the Republican party. Disgusted Republican Papers Still more numerous than the Republican journals that are openly urging the election of Bell are those of the same political complexion that are either refusing to support Gillett or giving him nothing more than a merely nominal allegiance. Thus the Pasadena News, which denounced the proceedings of the Harris-Parker convention at Santa Cruz, is giving Gillett and the rest of the Republican state ticket no aid, and its attitude is decidedly injurious to the Republican nominee. The Redlands Citizen-Independent is another Republican journal that has no defence or good word for the railroad ticket. The Pasadena Star, always an adherent of the "grand old party," may be described as neutral in this campaign. The Santa Ana Blade, one of the ablest of the Southern California Republican papers, whose editor was a delegate to the Santa Cruz convention, denounced the work of that body soon after the nominations were made, and has since maintained an attitude of disgusted indifference toward the ticket. After Gillett was placed at the head of the ticket the Redlands Citizen-Independent, one of the oldest and best known Republican papers in Southern California, manifested its strong disapproval of the manner in which his nomination was obtained, publishing the history of the proceedings as set forth by other journals in strongly denunciatory terms. But its editor, Solilo Craig, is too much of a dyed-in-the-wool Republican ever to support any Democrat, and so his paper stands by the Santa Cruz ticket. Another case of "It revolts me, but I do it."

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