

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President ROBT. M. YOST, Editor-in-Chief S. H. LAVERY, Business Manager

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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 and Amos News Co.

Population of Los Angeles, 251,463

Not yet, but soon.

Schmitz didn't even come home to vote.

Dakota comes to the front with big Democratic gains.

Now, prepare for the next excitement—Thanksgiving day.

If we had no Ascot park we wouldn't need all those new policemen.

Now get busy on the annexation of the shoestring to San Pedro.

It will soon be time to pay the fool election bet—also the freak one.

However, either way, San Francisco still has Abe Ruef to wrestle with.

Now Walter Parker drops back into oblivion again—till the city campaign.

Saloon licenses cost \$25 a month now. Watch the schooners shrink.

The next big event is the annexation of the connecting link with San Pedro.

You'd better be good now or the policemen will catch you. There are enough now to do so.

The Iowa "stand pat" Republicans came near turning the state over to Democracy this year.

Now let the editor of the Snooze make that promised trip to Owens river—and stay there.

The liquor business will pay Los Angeles more than \$90,000 in increased licenses hereafter. Good enough.

Democrats have largely increased their voting strength throughout the country. Getting ready for 1908.

From the gales prevailing thereabouts the advice, "Go to Halifax," is not very reasonable just now.

Illinois goes Republican, as usual. Can't change it as long as Uncle Joe Cannon's blanket mortgage holds out.

The city is buying more Owens river valley land. Will the corporation-owned Snooze throw a few more fits?

Los Angeles' answer to a threatened invasion of crooks is a big increase in its police force—the best reply that could be made.

The mountains of baggage at the several railway stations prove that most of the colonists now rushing in have come to stay.

And now, having finished the state and county campaign, we must plunge at once into the city canvass. Troubles never come singly.

However, it is not likely that Gillett will permit himself to be photographed at any more banquets, no matter how innocent they may seem.

The way eggs are going up they will soon be too expensive to throw at the bad Thespians the "skindicate" is sending out this way.

More funny filipflaps are due from the Snooze, the corporation's mouthpiece; the city is increasing its holdings in Owens river valley.

Governor Johnson's re-election in Minnesota, by an increased majority, is a deserved tribute to a sterling Democrat and man of the people.

The saloons, which make most of the necessity for additional policemen, will pay for them. Really, this is almost too idealistically good to be true.

Bell has made tremendous Democratic gains, and at an early hour this morning there are good reasons to believe that the completed returns will show his election by a safe plurality.

The city council must order an election to annex the thickly settled region between the western limits and Hollywood. This part of the county is well equipped for citizenship in Los Angeles and should be given an open gate to enter.

E. P. Clark of the Los Angeles-Pacific is going into a street railway deal in Portland. If he will kindly send up some of the old junk he is running to Hollywood and Colegrove semi-occasionally he will do this region a vast service.

NEW YORK STILL SANE.

The defeat of William R. Hearst by the people of New York sends a thrill of joy and gratitude through every honest heart in California, as in every other part of the country.

It was not reasonable to presume that the Empire state had gone crazy and in consequence would elevate to its chief executive office the most dangerous humbug that ever disgraced a state; and yet, in view of the mayoralty election in New York city, there were doubts and misgivings which were only relieved by the final, actual count of the ballots.

New York state has again demonstrated its right to the position it has ever held as the leader of states. It has again shown its sanity and its intelligence. It was preposterous to believe that New York, of all the states in the Union, should succumb to the blandishments of a gold brick, or go off half cocked because a stranger with pleasing address had offered green goods at half price.

New York is sane and decent, but the Democratic party of New York owes an apology to the country for having submitted to the domination of a man who had been booted out of the Democratic party of his native state as an unclean thing.

Had William R. Hearst succeeded in his wild and vainglorious effort to seize the governorship of New York he would inevitably have been in line to lay claim to a presidential nomination. The more preposterous such a claim, the more certain he was to make it.

Even after his crushing defeat in New York state and his expulsion from the Democratic party of California he may still continue to advertise his yellow newspapers by posing as a presidential possibility, but he has been shorn of his power and made to stand before the country in his own yellow and bedraggled costume.

The election of Hughes as Governor of New York will put at least a temporary quietus on the pestiferous Hearst.

FAULT OF "THE SYSTEM"

The San Francisco Call, a Republican organ that supported Gillett to the finish, printed upon its front page last Sunday morning, in black type, the following remarkable confession: "Whatever may be said as to the manner in which James N. Gillett was nominated in the Santa Cruz convention, there remains the fact that for years all candidates for this office in California have been nominated in the same manner. There is every probability that Gillett will be elected Governor of California on Tuesday. It is due him that he be held blameless as to the methods employed in his nomination. It was not his fault that the Santa Cruz convention, like its predecessors, was obedient to good Republicans."

It is certainly true that for years the Republican candidates for governor have been shamelessly and notoriously nominated by the Southern Pacific machine and Abe Ruef. Nobody questions that fact.

But why should Mr. Gillett be held blameless? Why is it "due him" to acquit him of guilt because of the wicked precedents which he followed? Mr. Gillett is an able man, an intelligent citizen of California—a man who, until he was selected by Harriman to run for governor, had nothing against his good name. Is he to be excused because he consented to those things which others had done before him and achieved election in spite of them?

The Herald never charged Mr. Gillett with a single unmanly act prior to the Santa Cruz convention. We did not say that he actually "oned the prophets," but he certainly stood by and held the clothes of those who did. And in that act was he not equally guilty?

Going from bad to worse, and from one shameful act to another, without rebuke from the people, the Southern Pacific machine grew bolder with each recurring state convention, until at Santa Cruz the last vestige of secrecy was thrown off, and for once the people were treated to an open view of the methods of Abe Ruef, William F. Herber, Walter Parker and those who dictate Republican tickets.

The Herald's objection to Mr. Gillett was and is that, knowing the methods of his nomination he yet accepted and undertook to defend them. The excuse that his predecessors had done the same thing is a confession in avoidance.

Let us have done with the Southern Pacific machine and let the good men of the Republican party—who are always in the majority—exert themselves hereafter to see that only clean, honest methods are employed by their leaders, both in conventions and in government. If the campaign shall have accomplished no more than a reform within the leadership of the dominant party it will be worth the struggle.

The leather medal for caution and conservatism is hereby awarded to E. P. Folz of Stockton, chairman of the San Joaquin Republican county committee, who last night supplied the Associated Press with the following startling information: "I really do not know anything about the result. I do not care to make any predictions. I think the county has gone for Gillett by about 200, the secretary of the committee says, but I would not be surprised if the county had gone the other way."

Will the new museum for relics be honored by the presence of "Doc" Houghton in its archives? If not, why not?

ADDITIONAL POLICE

The determination of the city council to add seventy-eight policemen to the inadequate force of this city is highly commendable. For two years it has been apparent that on account of the rapid growth of the city and the continued existence of the Ascot racing as a menace to peace and good order, an additional police force must be provided. There was plenty of money, apparently, to increase the salary of everybody in the employ of the municipality, but not a cent for more policemen.

Finally, when one of their number is seemingly about to be appointed chief of police, the council conceived the idea of increasing the dramshop license, thereby raising enough money to warrant an increase in the police force. Many times during the past two years The Herald has suggested this method, but not until the terms of the several councilmen are about to expire did they dare to arouse the political ire of the saloons. Finding themselves in the "Down and Out club" at last, they suddenly saw a great light and did what they should have done many months ago.

Nevertheless, whatever the motive, the act of the council is to be commended and appreciated. The Ascot races will be renewed this month and already the advance guard of touts and toughs, sneaks, sluggers and highwaymen that afflict racing centers everywhere are beginning to arrive. In addition the overflow from San Francisco is being slowly headed this way and the local police force has its hands already full to overflowing.

There must not be a repetition of the burglaries, thefts and holdups which have characterized the past two winters in Los Angeles, and the increase in the police force will leave no reasonable excuse on the part of the police department for not arresting crooks as they arrive and punishing crime where it happens. Short shift and quick work must be the rule.

AN INTERESTING PARALLEL

In the real estate department of Sunday's Herald the filing of a deed on Saturday was noticed, relating to certain property at Broadway and Seventh street. A plot of land on the corner, fronting 110 feet on Broadway and 165 feet on Seventh street, sold for \$650,000. That is at the rate of \$5909 per foot for the Broadway frontage.

That item of current real estate news causes a mental look backward to the real estate market in Los Angeles twenty-five years ago—not so very long a stretch, seemingly, when you get used to passing quarter century time-posts.

In a report just twenty-five years prior to the filing of the deed alluded to above, a sale of Broadway property (then Fort street) was recorded. We read in the report that "the real estate firm of Morford & Brown have sold the house and lot of Mr. J. G. Eastman on Fort street, between Sixth and Seventh, to Mr. Murray for \$4500." The \$4500 paid for that Broadway property twenty-five years ago would buy about nine and one-half inches of frontage at the rate named in the deed recorded last Saturday.

A parallel of general real estate conditions between the present and the former period is found, however, in this feature of the early report: "It is impossible to find a house in town for rent, and parties desiring to live here are forced to purchase homes outright. Real estate men are overwhelmed with letters of inquiry from the east, and say that property in the last sixty days has advanced 10 per cent."

And probably the parallel is still closer as viewed in its future aspect. That is to say, timid investors were inclined to look askance at that price of \$4500 for the Eastman house and lot, thinking the figure too high and being inclined to wait for a drop in the market. Probably some readers of these lines remember their misgivings at that former period. And through all the intervening years, perhaps, they have been waiting for the drop that never came.

The lesson of this bit of Los Angeles real estate history? It is as plain as A, B, C.

COTTON BUYER IS INSTANTLY KILLED

By Associated Press. TRINIDAD, Colo., Nov. 6.—Holding a hand of each of his two little boys, age 7 and 9 years, respectively, and walking down the middle of the railroad track, C. A. Parham, a cotton buyer of Carey, Texas, deliberately walked into Colorado & Southern train No. 1 near Chidress, Texas, and was killed.

NEW YORK GIRL FOUND GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Miss Florida Hlaro, who has been on trial in the Somerset county court at Somerville, N. J., charged with the murder of Alexander Dipolo, was found guilty of manslaughter by the jury last night. She was convicted of having shot and killed Dipolo last June. It was brought out during the trial that Dipolo had squandered all of her money. The defense contended that the shooting was accidental. Sentence was deferred.

Steals \$200,000; Gets Six Years

By Associated Press. AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 6.—Thomas W. Alexander, formerly a wealthy cotton manufacturer and prominent club man, was arrested at Pittsburg, Pa., September 15, after having fled from this city June 8, leaving debts amounting to \$200,000. He pleaded guilty to an indictment charging embezzlement and was sentenced to six years' imprisonment.

Purchase Big Ranch

By Associated Press. HOLLISTER, Nov. 6.—The Clenega de los Palacios ranch, containing about 10,000 acres, was sold yesterday by a local corporation, to H. J. and K. Macomber of Pasadena, who will operate it as a high-class stock breeding farm. The purchase price was \$300,000.

RAZING THE WALLS OF THE PALACE HOTEL

Iron Girders Cut by Electrical Process and Three Hundred Men Required to Pull Down Masonry From the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Palace hotel, the sturdy walls of which have stood since the days as grim reminders of its past splendor, will soon be a memory, as are already the many brilliant fetes which once took place within its glittering ballrooms. In four months not one vestige of the world-famed hostelry will be left on its site. The work begun a week ago by the E. W. McLellan company in razing the staunch walls is progressing rapidly, and already the Annie and Jessie street section has been wrecked and carted away.

Where once a talented orchestra made beautiful music for the pleasure of the loungers of the famous imperial palm garden, now can be heard the chug and wheeze of a donkey engine, the rasping sounds echoing strangely through the gaping corridors. Where once richly clad and bejeweled women, and men in evening dress, promenaded the inlaid, tapestry-hung halls, now grimy laborers toil, scaling the bricks of the walls, and the air is filled with the afternoon sun instead of shimmering, as of old, into some princely apartment, now falls against the blackened walls or pierces a gaping window.

Orchestra Is Stilled Yes, the sweet music of the orchestra is stilled; the gay crowds move lazily through the gorgeous corridors no longer. In their stead are naught but scarred walls and oscillating cornices, grinding a weird cacophony.

And yet, there is about that which is left the same serenity, the same majesty, the same firmness which dominated it of old. The Palace hotel, perhaps the most solidly constructed building in San Francisco, erected over thirty years ago it stood as a splendid sample of the architecture of the seventies. The bricks were molded together with a mortar composed of lime and cement, with strips of Norway iron and steel cables intercepting. The mortar is so adhering that it is impossible to scale the bricks by machinery, and all this work is being done by hand. Massive girders of iron weighing several tons each formed the supports. There were 100 of these in the building.

While considerable difficulty is being experienced tearing down the walls, when they do come down, they fall in complete strips, the bricks falling to become dislodged, even after striking the ground, and it is necessary to then bring into play the pick and chisel. Two mighty hoist engines of thirty-horsepower, equipped with inch and a half cables are used in the work. These engines have a pulling strength of 5000 tons. When the window arches of a wall have been severed, a small blast is inserted in the lower part, so as to undermine and weaken it. Double cables are then rigged around the wall, and, after the combined jerking of four shove blocks the engine relaxes the cable, and one more mighty pull usually topples the wall over.

Three Hundred Men at Work A force of three hundred men is now employed in the work, and soon will be working night and day. Two steam shovels will be brought into play for the purpose of conveying the debris to the street.

To show the magnitude of the task, a few picturesque statistics might be advanced. There are 20,000 cubic yards of material in the structure. It will take 30,000 wagonloads to remove this. These wagons, if placed in a row, would reach from San Francisco to Mt. Shasta and encircle its snow-covered crest. It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 bricks in the building. If placed in a row, would extend across the Pacific to the Hawaiian islands. The hotel was equipped with separate fire-places and flues. These would make a wireless pole as high as Niagara falls. There were 200 tons of fire escapes, which would make a ladder long enough to cross the Golden Gate.

Girders Cut by Electricity

An extremely novel and unique electrical process is being used in the work of cutting up the wrought iron girders which formed the supports of the great glass roof of the court. These are cut by a disordered, twisted heap to the bottom of the court, and it is impossible to remove them by hoist. The method used is known as the electrical arc process, and is of late invention. By forcing electrical heat of 5000 degrees, generated by a huge dynamo, into the mass of iron, a gash is rapidly melted out and the girder cut into pieces easy to handle. It takes about twenty minutes to cut through a foot girder. The glare from the tip of the needle used is so intense that it cannot be looked at, and the men operating are com-

pelled to use a queer cap with goggles. Laborers digging below the surface of the sidewalk were compelled to desert the other day because of hidden fires which were uncovered. In many places a combination of wood, plaster and mortar had formed a sort of charcoal, which, excluded from the air by piles of debris, has been smouldering since the fire. The sand seems to pulse and throb with the heat, and in some places water had exuded at a boiling point.

Fantastic Relic of the Fire

Many strange and fantastic relics of the fire have been unearthed. One in particular is an extremely uncanny souvenir. In its original state it probably was a metal case, in which was a kind of recess, a miniature skeleton composed of bone. Now the case is melted and of variegated colors, and the little symbol of the nether regions looks extremely diabolical, having been discolored a blood red. The Italians who found the image quaked with superstitious fear and, without loss of time, turned it over to the contractors.

MURDERER MAKES FULL CONFESSION

WHOLE BATTALION DISMISSED ADMITS TERRIBLE RECORD OF CRIME

San Francisco Man Tells Police That in Company With Another Holdup He Operated for Weeks

By Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 6.—Louis Dabner this afternoon confessed to Chief of Detectives Duke that he and John Siemsen, who was arrested with him for an assault upon Jeweler Behrens last Saturday, had committed a number of the crimes which recently have startled the city.

He stated that he and Siemsen killed William Fitzner and William Friede, merchants, robbed the Japanese bank and murdered Cashier M. Munataka and also robbed Dr. T. D. W. Leland, though for this crime another man is also serving imprisonment. Dabner made a full and free statement regarding all these crimes, of which he and Siemsen had been suspected since their arrest. He also volunteered the information that about six weeks ago he and Siemsen held up J. H. Dockweiler, an engineer, of \$58, and also robbed Edward Gillan in the latter's store on Point Lobs avenue of \$38. Dabner stated that the amount taken from the Japanese bank was \$4200.

Dabner set at rest the theory that there were three men concerned in the gas pipe murders and robberies by insisting that he and Siemsen did the work alone. Dabner acknowledged that they were equally guilty and that they worked together in the crimes. It was expected that the relatives of Dabner, who visited him yesterday, would get the confession from him today, but the police waited until this afternoon for the relatives to return and when they did not do so decided to secure the confession themselves. Chief of Police Dineen and Captain of Police Duke went to the station where Dabner is confined and got the whole store from his lips.

Peary Sends Telegrams

By Associated Press. LENOX, Mass., Nov. 6.—Two telegrams from Commander R. E. Peary were received here today by Morris K. Jesup, president of the Peary Arctic club, stating that the explorer had obtained coal at Battle Harbor, N. F., but was delayed by gales. He hoped to sail today.

Two Crushed by Auto

By Associated Press. OAKLAND, Nov. 6.—Antoine Reblitto and Antoine Mender, Portuguese laborers, were crushed and mangled by an automobile accident on the mole last night and will probably die.

COLORED TROOPS ARE DISMISSED

WHOLE BATTALION IS NOW DISGRACED

President Roosevelt's Act is Unprecedented in the History of the Army of the United States

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Unprecedented in the history of the army of the United States is the action of the president, just announced, in dismissing in disgrace from the army an entire battalion of negro troops because of their failure to disclose the identity of some of their number who had been guilty of violence and murder.

As an evidence, however, of his intention to be fair to the colored troops the president has accompanied the action by an order which may amount to the court martial of a white army officer of high grade, who was charged with having cast slurs upon the colored troops.

WHOLE BATTALION DISMISSED

Because Negroes Protected Guilty Soldiers, All Must Suffer

By Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—The report of an investigation made by Brigadier General Carlington, inspector general of the army, relative to the riotous disturbances that occurred at Brownsville, Tex., on the night of August 13, 1906, and that resulted in the death of one and the wounding of another citizen of that city, has been considered and acted upon by the president. Following are his instructions with regard to the matter: "WHITE HOUSE, Nov. 6, 1906. Secretary of War: I have read General Carlington's report dated October 22, submitted to me by you. I direct that the recommendations of General Carlington be complied with and that at the same time the concluding portion of his report be published with our sanction as giving the reasons for the action. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

What General Recommends

Following is the concluding portion of General Carlington's report which embodies the recommendations which will be carried into effect immediately by the war department: "It is recommended that orders be issued as soon as practicable discharging without honor every man in companies B, C and D of the Twenty-fifth infantry, serving at Fort Brown on the night of August 13, 1906, and forever debarring them from re-enlisting in the army or navy of the United States as well as from employment in any civil capacity under the government. "In making this recommendation I recognize the fact that a number of men who have no direct knowledge as to the guilty men who actually fired the shots on the night of the 13th of August, 1906, will incur this extreme penalty. "It has been established by careful investigation, beyond reasonable doubt, that the firing into the houses of the inhabitants thereof were pursuing their peaceful vocations or sleeping, and by which one citizen was killed and the chief of police so seriously wounded that he lost an arm, was done by enlisted men of the Twenty-fifth infantry, belonging to the battalion stationed at Fort Brown. "After due opportunity and notice the enlisted men of the Twenty-fifth infantry have failed to tell all that it is reasonable to believe they know concerning the shooting. If they had done so, if they had been willing to relate all the circumstances—instances preliminary to the trouble—it is extremely probable that a clew sufficiently definite would have been disclosed.

Protect the Guilty

"They appeared to stand together in a determination to resist the detection of the guilty, therefore they should stand their ground when the penalty falls. A forceful lesson should be given to the army at large and especially to

the commissioned officers that their duty does not cease upon the drill ground, with the calling of company rolls, making inspections and other duties of formal character; but that everywhere, and at all times; that it is their duty to become thoroughly acquainted with the individual members of their respective units; to know their characteristics; to be able at all times to gauge their temper in order to discontinue the beginning of discontent or mutinous intentions; and to anticipate any organized act of disorder, that they must notify their officers at once of any such conditions.

"Moreover the people of the United States, wherever they live, must feel assured that the men wearing the uniform of the army are their protectors and not midnight assassins or riotous disturbers of the peace in the community in which they may be stationed.

LIES HELPLESS BY HER MOTHER'S CORPSE

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—Mrs. Mary Donnegan, nearly starved, helpless and enduring agony from rheumatism, was found yesterday in her rooms, where her aged mother's dead body had lain for three days.

Mrs. Donnegan and her mother, Mrs. Catherine Ryan, aged 84, lived alone in apartments in Brooklyn. Mrs. Ryan had long been an invalid, and her daughter, ministered to her as best she could.

An attack Friday crippled Mrs. Donnegan so that she could not move, and while she was in this condition her mother died.

Mrs. Donnegan cried for help, but no one heard her. She lay, helpless, with her head until yesterday, when she managed to reach a window and summoned help. Mrs. Donnegan was removed to a hospital. She is in a critical condition.

COMBINED AGES OF THREE VOTERS IS 282 YEARS

By Associated Press. PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 6.—Precinct 5 in the First ward of this city has probably established a record of old age voters at today's election.

Three persons, two women and one man, whose ages aggregate 282 years, appeared at the polls at that place today and cast their votes. "Auntie" Bliss, 102 years of age, cast her ballot. She has lived in the state a number of years, coming here from Connecticut. She says she voted "for the preacher," Chancellor Buchtel.

The other two, Mr. and Mrs. Hour, aged respectively 98 and 82 years, appeared at the same place and voted, but did not state their political faith. They are Germans and have lived here many years.

All of the three old people had to have assistance in arranging their ballots.

AGED MAN LIVES LIFE IN FLAMES

By Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 6.—An aged man died from the effects of a fire last night at 16 Paulina street and five other persons were rescued from the burning building. Of these four were nearly as old as the victim of the fire, one was blind and another deaf.

The victim was William Ogden, 70 years old. He died while being taken to the hospital in a police ambulance after he had been carried in conscious from the building.

Trains Meet Head-on

By Associated Press. HELSINKI, Mont., Nov. 6.—Report has been received here of a head-on collision of two passenger trains, one east of Glendive, between the Northern Pacific's North Coast Limited train, east bound, and a freight train. The engineer of the passenger train is reported severely injured. The track was torn up for a considerable distance.

Taft Goes East

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 6.—Secretary of War William H. Taft left Cheyenne this morning for Fort Robinson, Neb., and after an inspection of that post will go to Chicago. A few days later he will inspect Fort Leavenworth and Fort Riley in Kansas. He is expected to make a tour of inspection further south, visiting Texas and Georgia.

BOOK NOTES

Prominent among the contributions to the Theater Magazine for November is an article by George C. Jenks on the "raggedies of New York." The author gives an almost photographic picture of theatrical life behind the curtain. Interesting reminiscences of famous players are contributed by Henry P. Goddard under the title of "Some Players I Have Known." They are based on personal acquaintance with E. L. Davenport, Edwin Booth and Lawrence Barrett. These papers will be continued at regular intervals. Another important article gives an analytical description of "Peer Gynt," the fantastic play of Ibsen, in which Richard Mansfield is appearing this season. There is also an interesting account of Percy MacKaye's poetic drama, "Joan of Arc," which E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe are now presenting in other cities.

That the Atlantic keeps in touch with an unusually wide range of interests is strikingly illustrated by the current November issue. The leading place has been given to a summary by S. W. McCall of the work of the Fifty-ninth congress of the United States. The rate bill, authorized free alcohol and expended eight hundred millions of public money. The Massachusetts congressman is noted for a habit of speaking his mind without fear or favor, and his fourteen years of national service gave him a good basis for judging of the character and significance of the latest session. David C. Brewer of the supreme court, who holds the next place in the number, has some interesting things to say about "The Ideal Lawyer" in the forty-four years of experience in the law have not destroyed Justice Brewer's belief in his profession.

Home-seekers' Club Tonight

Every one desiring to secure a farm home in California is invited to the meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in Home Extension Hall, Chamber of Commerce. Fourth new town and colony now being formed, also the Los Angeles Acres Club. Land distributed at wholesale to members. Come and learn.

Smiles Galore

BY GEORGE O. BAKER



FRONT PLATFORM. Mrs. Jigson—My husband is right up front in his profession. Mrs. Wigson—And what does he do? Mrs. Jigson—He's a motorman.

ON HIM. He—if the foolkiller had happened on our street last night he would have had a job. She—I thought you weren't home last night!

A LONG SLEEP ON HIS BEAT. I wonder how Rip Van Winkle felt when he awoke from his 20-year sleep. As if he had been on the police force."

HE WAS WISE. Jiggs—Your friend married a deaf and dumb girl, didn't he? Jaags—Yes! And when he doesn't want to pay attention to her scolding he only has to close his eyes.

KEEPING THE BALL ROLLING. Jinks—It seems as though women have started for spending money. Winks—I know it. Why whenever my wife is too sick to go down shopping she sends for the doctor.

Best Set of Teeth \$6.

Advertisement for dental services. Text: "Home-seekers' Club Tonight... Every one desiring to secure a farm home in California is invited to the meeting at 8 o'clock this evening in Home Extension Hall, Chamber of Commerce. Fourth new town and colony now being formed, also the Los Angeles Acres Club. Land distributed at wholesale to members. Come and learn." Includes a small illustration of a person's face and a logo for "DENTISTS".