

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY FRANK G. FINLAYSON... President ROBT. M. YOST... Editorial Manager S. H. LAVERTY... Business Manager OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES. Founded Oct. 2, 1873 Thirty-fourth year. Chamber of Commerce Building. TELEPHONES—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 in the San Francisco ferry building and on the streets in Oakland by Wheatley and by Amos News Co.

Population of Los Angeles, 300,000

Decorate with flowers, if possible, but decorate.

Put a flower in your buttonhole every day next week.

Wear a fresh flower on your coat every day next week.

Have your supply of flowers in readiness for decorative purposes.

Put a flower on yourself and bushes of them on your store next week.

Flowers make the most beautiful decorations—and the cheapest. Remember that.

Another Postal Telegraph line across the continent will make the Western Union sit up and take notice.

Let every citizen of Los Angeles, man and woman, wear a freshly cut boutonniere each day of next week.

Extend the floral decoration scheme to your own person and let every one wear a boutonniere on each day of next week.

The beautiful young-old city of Los Angeles is being dressed up so gayly that its old friends would hardly recognize it.

A blizzard raging in Wisconsin once more calls attention to the fact that Southern California is the only place to live, after all.

The loyal Vaquero club has decided not to insist upon entering the Fiesta parade. The "pull together" habit in this city is great.

Abel Ruef has asked for a change of venue. Why not bring the case down to Los Angeles? The people here wouldn't do a thing to him—maybe.

Reasons why San Franciscans should not serve on the Ruef jury appear to be "plenty as blackberries." Maybe that's one reason why Ruef wants a change of venue.

The prosecuting officials of San Francisco have shouted so long and loudly about "getting the man higher up" that they seem to have forgotten the recalcitrant officer's lower down.

Apparently the striking union teamsters have changed their minds about being loyal and patriotic and will not work during Shriner week except for increased wages. They are making a mistake.

"Shocking conditions" are reported to prevail in some of the restaurants of Los Angeles, and the new inspector asks legislation empowering him to enforce reforms. The city council should promptly give him the power to abolish his job.

Harriman and Hill have combined to influence fuel dealers to lay in their supplies of coal during the early summer. Here in Los Angeles we should have learned that lesson from last winter's famine. Right now is a good time to lay in your fuel.

The "Made in California" exposition has opened under splendid auspices. It is an exposition of which any city might be proud and will talk up loudly for the manufacturing interests of Los Angeles. Everybody in the city should visit it and see for themselves.

It is related that a little girl, attired in new clothes on an Easter Sunday, entered church while the congregation were singing "Hallelujah, hallelujah," and she proudly reported that they sang, "Hardly knew you; hardly knew you." Same thing will happen to Miss Los Angeles by Sunday morning.

Flowers are so common in Los Angeles that the wearing of them is said to distinguish the tenderfoot. But let us all be tenderfoot next week, and each of us wear a small rose or a carnation, just to emphasize for our visitors the festival of flowers and the universality of sweet blossoms in this city.

The proposed bridge across Seventh street is a project of exceeding great importance and should be pressed to a speedy conclusion. Seventh street would be the leading cross-town thoroughfare for many years to come, and the bridge is essential to that purpose. The structure ought to be a viaduct, and if the Salt Lake railroad will refuse to contribute to the cost unless the bridge shall have grade crossing terminals, then let the city pay the difference. The bridge must be built, and that speedily.

A POLITICAL REVERSAL

The nearer we approach the skirmish line for the presidential contest of 1908 the more striking appears the difference in the political situation from that presented at the inception of the contest of 1904.

The salient feature of the present situation, in fact, is just the reverse of that which characterized the outlook at the approach of the former contest. That is, in 1904 the Democratic party was split on questions of policy and hopelessly divided on the choice of a candidate. On the Republican side there was only one possible candidate and only one idea in regard to the main plank in the platform.

More than a year prior to the national conventions of 1904 it was certain that Theodore Roosevelt would be the Republican nominee. It was practically as certain also that the essence of the platform would be the slogan "Continue McKinley prosperity—let well enough alone." On the Democratic side there was no assurance concerning either candidate or platform.

In this corresponding period, prior to the opening of the presidential campaign, we see the Democratic party united as the Republicans were at the former time, while the Republicans now are split as the Democrats were before.

Nobody knows who will be the Republican candidate for president next year; everybody knows who will be the Democratic candidate. The Republican platform of 1908 is as uncertain as the choice of a nominee, because leading questions of policy will be shaped by the same considerations that rule in the selection of a candidate.

It seems hardly possible that any Republican leader can seriously consider the question of renominating President Roosevelt. Even a political tyro should be able to see that such a course would surely invite defeat.

The involved breaking of the president's promise, repeatedly and emphatically uttered, would be the shattering of an idol that the Republican party worships. The political sacrifice of attempting to destroy the sacred two-term precedent would equal in disastrous effect the smashing of the individual idol.

"After me the deluge," exclaimed Louis XV when he saw the impending disaster resulting from his profligate reign. After Roosevelt, whom and what? Aspirants for Roosevelt's place are likely to be as plentiful as currants on a bush and about as sour to the average Republican taste. Taft, Foraker, Cannon, Root and the rest of the favorite sons will all have their following of supporters, but it will make the average Republican stomach-sick to think of any of them as a misfit in the chair adorned by the man now worshipped by the party.

Not so with the Democratic party. In this case the olden time rule that "the office should seek the man, not the man the office," will be observed as it was by the Democrats of long ago. William Jennings Bryan has been the logical choice of his party for the nomination in 1908 ever since the close of election day in 1904. He will be the Democratic candidate on a platform satisfactory to all Democrats and he will demonstrate the truth of the saying that "the third try wins."

WHERE CITIES DIFFER

Strikes and lockouts are so rare in Los Angeles comparatively that it is difficult for Angelenos to realize the troubles of that kind with which San Francisco is afflicted. The industrial conditions in the two cities, however, are entirely different. In Los Angeles the conditions are generally adverse to the creation of trouble between employers and workers, while in San Francisco everything seems to be ripe at all times for industrial rupture.

The comparative immunity of Los Angeles from such trouble is due, no doubt, to the intelligent consideration of labor questions by all classes and to the spirit of fairness—the desire for a square deal—that actuates both employers and employees. The broad principle is recognized here by all that the crippling of any industry by reason of a strike or a lockout is detrimental to the interests of the whole community.

San Francisco is so terrible an example of disastrous ruptures between labor and capital that both interests in our city are inclined to profit by observation and to avoid experience of that character. The mutual consideration which is generally manifest in Los Angeles when issues arise between the two interests is an unknown quantity in the northern city.

The characteristic "pull together" habit which distinguishes Los Angeles among large American cities probably is entitled to credit for the infrequency of industrial conflicts here. All citizens are intensely loyal to Los Angeles; all are proud of its good name and all appreciate the importance of avoiding such tarnish upon the name as smirches that of San Francisco.

Los Angeles is pre-eminent among cities in several respects, but in none in which its people take greater pride than the harmony, good will and mutual consideration which pervade the whole community.

Just now we happen to have a dispute between teamsters and employers, but it is being conducted upon terms of mutual patience and forbearance, and there is every reason to believe it will be quietly settled within a few days. Public sentiment in Los Angeles is so emphatically adverse to turbulence of any sort for any purpose that neither side to a labor controversy can afford to become implacable. Concessions on both sides always win the day for both.

Adj. Gen. Lauck appears to have "taken the bull by the horns" in a brave effort to reform and revitalize the national guard service of California. A strong hand was needed, and the people will certainly uphold Gen. Lauck in any movement he may make looking to the betterment of a service which should reflect credit upon the state.

WATER BOARD WILL AID IN GETTING OUT THE VOTE

Passes Resolutions Declaring Owens River Project Prime Necessity to Continued Growth of Los Angeles

More than ordinary interest centered in the noonday session of the Los Angeles water board, held yesterday at the "hol-beck" hotel, when Mayor Harper and other city officials were heard during a free discussion of the Owens river water supply and the approaching election.

Bankers, merchants and business men generally indorsed the views of the speakers, and all unite in the campaign to provide Los Angeles with an inexhaustible supply of pure mountain water.

L. L. Bowen, acting president of the board, occupied the chair. There were present as guests Mayor Harper, President of the Council Niles Pease, J. M. Elliott and Pres. L. A. Angell of the water commissioners, William Mulholland, superintendent of the water department, and J. B. Lippincott, aqueduct engineer.

Mayor Harper spoke of his recent trip to the head waters of the Owens river and back over the line of the proposed aqueduct. He paid hearty tribute to William Mulholland, both as superintendent of the water department of Los Angeles and as chief engineer of the Owens river valley had convinced him that there would be plenty of water for Los Angeles at all seasons; much of it, he said, would be taken directly from small streams, and he declared that there was no foundation for the stories published here as to the pollution of the stream by animal carcasses of animals getting into the aqueduct and other sources of pollution he believed there was nothing to these predictions. The city, he said, will enclose in several miles on either side of the aqueduct, which it had to purchase in order to secure the water rights, and there will be no animal pollution of the water. He said that no particular injury will be inflicted upon residents in the valley and that antagonism had about died out, except at Bishop, but that Bishop would not be affected, as the water is taken out below that town.

"At Black Rock spring, where the water has been said by an evening paper to take the hide off cattle, or something of that sort," declared the mayor, "it is as pure and beautiful as any water I ever saw. Prof. Hilgard analyzed it and found it to be the purest he ever analyzed."

Regarding the engineering difficulties, the mayor said that it is not a very hard proposition to carry out. As to its cost, he reserved his statement until he should have the report of an engineer whom he took with him for that purpose, but he said, "Whatever it costs Los Angeles has got to have it. We cannot get it anywhere else." He said that he could not understand the opposition to the project, as even the power companies are dependent upon the prosperity of Los Angeles for their very existence, and the mayor indicated very plainly that he did not believe prosperity would continue unless the water were obtained, but, he added, "in five years' time when we have that water here, Los Angeles will be as big again as it is now."

Engineer Explains Mr. Mulholland, when called upon, having arrived late, requested Mr. Lippincott to explain the proposition from an engineering standpoint, and the latter gave a detailed explanation of the project, illustrating his remarks by reference to a map showing the Owens river valley and the line of the aqueduct.

Acting President Bowen of the water board declared that he heartily agreed with the mayor as to the absolute necessity for the Owens river water and that he would vote for the bonds if he knew it would double his taxes.

J. M. Elliott, speaking on behalf of the water commissioners, said that Mayor Harper had fully explained the situation as he had seen it two years ago and he had nothing to say on that point except to confirm the mayor's remarks. He recommended that the few cities of Los Angeles who honestly opposed the project be furnished free transportation to the Owens river valley, and if afterward any of them still persisted in opposition and thought they should be left in loneliness to fight it out, it was his opinion that there is not more than 10 per cent of the population of the city opposed to the bond issue.

Pease Urges Vigorous Effort President of the Council Pease pointed out that somebody must be trusted in order to carry through a project. From his knowledge of the men who had this matter in charge he is convinced of their sincerity and of their ability. He declared himself thoroughly in favor of the project and urged that a vigorous effort to get out the voters should be made by the water board, that a big majority as possible could be secured, which would give confidence to bond buyers. The city council, he said, is unanimously in favor of the bond issue. In answer to some inquiries from members of the board, Mr. Lippincott declared that there will be no danger of pollution of the water by drift along the line of the aqueduct. He said that the engineers expect to build the aqueduct for less than the estimated cost and to use the surplus for covering it, but that in any event it is proposed to apply the first earnings of the plant to this purpose. Meanwhile, he said, the desert drift is not extensive, the soil generally being of a fine clay. However, sand boxes would be built by means of which any drift could be removed, and from a sanitary standpoint he suggested such drift could not be a material injury in the aqueduct for less than several days' life, while it would take several months for the water to pass through the several reservoirs projected and to reach the city. He said that the present water supply of Los Angeles is about 2300 inches.

Mulholland's Estimate Correct Mr. Elliott stated that the savings banks of New York state are permitted by law to invest in Los Angeles securities. He added that as to the cost of the aqueduct the water commissioners do not absolutely know what it will be, but that for thirteen years before the city bought out the water company he had been on the water board, and in all that time he had frequently conferred with Mr. Mulholland and had compared his estimates in the past with results. He found them invariably correct, and for that reason he believed now that when Mr. Mulholland makes a statement as to costs it will be borne out by the facts. Gilbert Wright of Wright & Callender seemed to express the sentiment of the board when he said in prefacing his resolution quoted above that it does not make any difference how much the project costs, whether it be \$2,000,000 or \$40,000,000. Los Angeles must have the water. The mayor declared that he believed there was organized opposition to the bonds, and that Dr. Houghton of the Sixth ward would be the leader of this opposition. Acting President Bowen said that he could not understand how any laboring man could possibly oppose the proposition, which meant the expenditure of vast sums for labor and continued prosperity for working men, but that if such opposition had to be met the board would certainly do its part. On account of urgent private business

Robinson Company 635-237-239 SOUTH BROADWAY 6x12 ft. American Flags for Fiesta decorations, \$2.50. Fast colors. [Sold in Lines Dept. Annex.] \$5 to \$10 Silk Coats On Sale Saturday Not Today, at \$2.95

Checked silk and plain pongee silk coats for girls of 2 to 12 years at \$2.95—really elegant wraps for less than you'd expect to pay for the plainest of cloth coats.

Just what will be needed at the beach, to say nothing of the long service to be gotten out of them by school children.

[On Sale Saturday in Rear of Annex.]

50c Knee Pants On Sale Saturday Not Today, at 25c

Several dozen pairs of all-wool and mixed cheviot knee pants—mostly dark gray mixtures—to close out tomorrow at twenty-five cents a pair; 3 to 10-year sizes.

[Rear of Annex.]

Shrader's The Original \$2.50 Shoe Store 402 S. B'way Only Exclusive Ladies' Shoe Store

The Water Bulletin 416-418 South Broadway Other Stores: SAN FRANCISCO, OAKLAND, SAN JOSE, SACRAMENTO, SANTA ROSA, RENO, SANTA BARBARA, RIVERSIDE, SAN DIEGO, PHOENIX, EL PASO. Established 1876

requiring his entire time, Leonard Merrill tendered his resignation as president of the water board at a recent meeting of the governing committee, as important business during the next few weeks will require personal attention by the president, the resignation was accepted with much regret. Announcement to this effect was made at yesterday's meeting. There will be an election of officers of the board in June, pending which Vice President Garland will act, and during his temporary absence from the city Vice President L. L. Bowen is at the head of the board. "Why won't you join our woman's club?" "I think a woman's place is at home." "Aw, don't be a mollycoddie."—Pittsburgh Post. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe.

AMUSEMENTS AUTOMOBILE RACES with BARNEY OLDFIELD AGRICULTURAL PARK MAY 4th and 5th Saturday and Sunday, May 4 and 5, under auspices Automobile Dealers' Association of Southern California—The Great BARNEY OLDFIELD and His Green Dragon, BRUNO SEIBEL and His Red Devil, HANDSUE and His Red Bird, 10 other races. The most famous drivers ever on the Pacific coast. Twenty-five and 50-mile races start at 1:30 p. m.; other events begin at 2 p. m. \$1.00—Admission—\$1.00. The entire net proceeds of this meeting will be donated to the betterment of Southern California roads. NOTE—No vehicle or auto will be permitted to cross the track into the inclosure after the beginning of the second race.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER Sixth and Main. Phones 1270. THIRD TRIUMPHANT YEAR 137TH PROSPEROUS WEEK 1250TH PEERLESS PERFORMANCE OF THE INCOMPARABLE BURBANK THEATER COMPANY—TONIGHT,

When Knighthood Was in Flower Return of California's best loved leading woman, Miss Blanche Hall. TO ACCOMMODATE THE CROWDS WHO COULD NOT GAIN ADMISSION THE CURRENT WEEK THIS MATCHLESS PRODUCTION WILL RUN A SECOND WEEK, BEGINNING SUNDAY AFTERNOON. There will be a SPECIAL MATINEE FRIDAY AFTERNOON, May 10—a week from today. The evening performances next week will not begin until after the parade.

VENICE AMUSEMENT PARK Week Commencing May 6 MONA THE AERIAL WONDER rides a bicycle down a wire from a height of 125 feet at an angle of 45 degrees, hands and feet tied, speed 200 miles per hour, and stops upon reaching the ground. This feat was absolutely never before performed in this country. 2—PERFORMANCES DAILY, AFTERNOON AND EVENING—2 Take Car Via Los Angeles-Pacific Railroad

ORPHEUM THEATER Spring st., bet. 2d and 3d. Both Phones 1447. Modern Vaudeville

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Main st., bet. 1st and 2d. Main 1987—PHONES—Home A5137. The Family Theater The Ulrich Stock Company Present The Little Church Around the Corner A Life Picture by Marion Russell. Matinees Sunday, Tuesday and Saturday. Next Week: "A GREAT TEMPTATION."

MASON OPERA HOUSE H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager. TONIGHT—MATINEE TOMORROW AND TOMORROW NIGHT HENRIETTA CROSMAN In her latest and greatest success, ALL-OF-A-SUDDEN PEGGY Ernest Denny's farcical comedy. DIRECT FROM BIJUO THEATER, N. Y. Seats selling—Prices 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

MR. WALKER WHITESIDE In the most remarkable play of the season THE MAGIC MELODY Seats selling—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50.

BELASCO THEATER BELASCO, MAYER & CO., Props. Phones: Main 3350; Home A3910. Tonight—All This Week AN AMERICAN LORD Next Week: THE REIGNING NEW YORK SUCCESS, "BEFORE AND AFTER."

THE AUDITORIUM "Theater Beautiful" TONIGHT, TOMORROW MATINEE AND NIGHT, THE CALIFORNIANS TOM KARR, Director. In a magnificent revival of the Boston—ROBIN HOOD In its greatest success... Seats now selling. Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Phones: Main 5186, 2367. Next week, Fiesta week: "ROBIN HOOD."

MORLEY'S RINK Grand Ave., bet. Ninth and Tenth Sts. FLOWER SHOW Auspices Southern California Horticultural Society. To give the visiting Shriners an opportunity to view this display the show will remain open Monday and Tuesday, open to all, to 10:30 p. m. Dances by 100 children. Booths in charge of ladies of Christ church. Music by ladies' orchestra. Admission 50c. Open Sunday.

VENICE OF AMERICA The Beach in Reach Delightful Band Concerts Every Afternoon and Evening Except Monday. Dancing Every Evening Except Monday Tuesday night admission by card only. The great Japanese Exposition, Ship Hotel, Ocean Promenade, Fine Children's Play Ground, Villa City and many other attractions. Most unique beach resort in the world.

BASE BALL—Chutes Park PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. SIX GAMES BEGINNING TUESDAY, APRIL 30. OAKLAND vs. LOS ANGELES GAMES CALLED AT 2:30. Admission 25c; Children under 12, 10c; grand stand, 25c; ladies free Thursdays. Ladies free to grand stand except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Seats on sale at HOOKSTRATTEN'S CIGAR STORE, 212 S. Spring St.

GOOD PLACES TO GO Inlet Inn, Alamitos Bay, for a fish dinner. Casa Verdugo for real Spanish cookery. Two Ostrich Farms on our lines. The Indian Village near Eastlake park. These are only a few of the attractions on

The PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY S. C. FOY 515 N. Los Angeles Street. HARNESS SADDLERY