DRUIDS MEET IN ANNUAL SESSION

FORM OLDEST FRATERNAL ORDER IN WORLD

More Than Eight Hundred Delegates, with Woman's Auxiliary, Come to Los Angeles to Attend the State Convention

The annual convention of the United Ancient Order of Druids and the women's auxiliary, the Grand Circle, convened yesterday in Turner and Odd Fellows' halls, respectively, to consider subjects of vital importance to the growth of the order in the state of California.

The United Ancient Order of Druids has been under the present form of administration for the past 126 years, previous to which it was a religious organization. The members claim that it is the oldest lodge in existence and back their claims with an interesting list of statistics.

Over 800 members of the order, both men and women, assembled in the city yesterday. The sessions held yesterday were largely devoted to routine business and the examination of credentials.

Today the nominations will be made for the grand offices and tomorrow the elections will be held. Much interest centers around this election of the grand officers and much quiet work has been done by friends of the candidates in the field for election.

Last night the circle team work was exemplified in conferring the first degree in Turnverein hall.

Mario Pozzi, noble grand arch of the United Order of Druids, is full of energy and encouragement. He said yesterday afternoon:

Oldest Order in the World

"Our order is the oldest in the world. We have here in California over 12,000 members and they are constantly increasing. We paid out $130,000 in benefits last year. There is remaining in the treasuries of the groves over $500,000. There has been a gain of 800 members since the disaster in the state and I have instituted eight new groves.

"I find the order in good condition in Los Angeles, but the report is good from all over the state. I am much pleased with our treatment here and the Druids will have pleasant memories of the convention in Los Angeles."

P. J. Molisterno of Columbia grove, San Francisco, is the grand treasurer of the Druids. He said yesterday:

"As nearly one-third of the members of the Druids in California were in San Francisco the disaster caused them to scatter considerably, but the present outlook is that the groves will get adjusted soon.

"I was in Los Angeles thirty years ago and the growth of the city is far beyond any ordinary expectation. I cannot go back on my own city, but Los Angeles comes next to San Francisco, according to my ideas."

Charles O. Dunbar, editor of the Press-Democrat of Santa Rosa, is a member of the distribution committee. Mr. Dunbar says that Santa Rosa was badly damaged by the earthquake, but that it is being rebuilt very rapidly and that in the coming of another year Santa Rosa will be better than ever.

"The people of Santa Rosa will ever feel grateful for the prompt and generous way in which Los Angeles responded at the time of the great disaster," said Mr. Dunbar yesterday, "in sending both financial aid as well as supplies to the City of the Roses."

Vincent Kraus, district deputy of Old Friends' grove, San Francisco, is here enjoying himself at the convention.

Likes Street Cars

"Los Angeles is certainly a fine city," said Mr. Kraus, "and your street car system can't be beat, and it seems good to me that I can ride here in safety compared to the dangers in San Francisco."

Judge A. B. Treadwell of San Francisco is a member of the distribution committee.

"The strike affects the middlemen," said Judge Treadwell. "But the larger merchants are prospering. The necessaries of life and rents are very high.

"I was in Los Angeles forty years ago and underneath where I am now was all mustard. I used to ride on horseback to San Fernando and dance with the senoritas. Give Los Angeles the time that Chicago has had and it will beat it in business and population."

T. Molony of Phoenix grove, San Francisco, is enjoying his first trip here.

"I think that the carmen have a fighting chance to win. The busses have hurt Calhoun. The men he hires will not stick to him when he cuts down their wages. The autos are giving him a hard run," said Mr. Malony.

Lee Wells of Pleasanton grove is a member of the distribution committee and is a candidate for grand trustee.

"Everything in Pleasanton is all right and you are the same way in Los Angeles," said Mr. Wells.

P. Treich of Yosemite grove, San Francisco, is alternate supreme representative.

Speaking of San Francisco he said:

"The strike interferes much with business. The cars are patronized in the western part, but in the southern portion they are but little patronized. There is a big contrast between the San Francisco streets and the car system of Los Angeles."

John Bracco of St. Helena is a delegate and is much pleased with Los Angeles.

Burt Armstrong of San Francisco is here and enjoys the Angel City.

E. C. Luchessa of the Recorder of San Francisco is a delegate and is enjoying himself at the convention.

J. Couder of Yosemite grove is visiting Los Angeles for the first time and is delighted with the sights and the prosperity of Los Angeles.

D. Bammann of Templer grove, San Francisco, is accompanied by his wife and daughter Bertha and son Walter. Mrs. Bammann and daughter belong to the circle. The former is the grand arch druidess of California.

L. G. Schord of Templer grove, supreme representative, is here. About 100 new past arches and representatives were admitted to the grand grove in the past arch and grand arch degrees yesterday afternoon by the supreme representative.

C. D. Dorn of Salinas grove is a delegate. He is a prominent attorney at his home town. He is a delegate with his first visit here in Los Angeles. G. S. Watson and J. Hoheist are delegates from Salinas grove.

CITY PRISONER WANTS OUT ON HABEAS CORPUS

Walter Douglass, a prisoner on the chain gang of the city jail, yesterday applied through his attorneys, Wideman & Welch, for a writ of habeas corpus from Judge Smith of the superior court.

Douglass was convicted of vagrancy April 8, before Justice Rose, and given a suspended sentence of 180 days, with the understanding that he would leave the city.

He returned and on June 9 was again arrested by a patrolman and sent to jail the following day to serve the suspended sentence.

In the application for the writ Douglass alleges that he was working as a sleeping car porter when arrested the second time and says that he attempted to explain his presence in the city to the police, but they refused to listen to him.

Judge Smith granted the writ, making it returnable Wednesday.

RECEIVES VERDICT OF $150; MUST PAY $300 COSTS

After having been offered $2000 in settlement of the claim, D. E. Moore, who sued for $25,000 for personal injuries received in a wreck last August, was yesterday awarded a verdict of $150.

In the trial, detectives employed by the Los Angeles & Redondo Railway company, the defendants in the suit, testified that they had seen Moore riding a horse up the steep slopes of Mount Lowe, when he claimed that he was confined to his bed, with injuries that he declared would be permanent.

Moore will have to pay the costs of the suit, amounting to about $300, besides his attorney's fees.

EDITORS PLAN MOST DELIGHTFUL OUTING

Four days of continuous joy at San Diego and Coronado tent city is the vacation the members of the Southern California Editorial association have had mapped out for their especial benefit. From June 28 to July 1 the newspaper men will feast and ride and enjoy life, almost exclusively at the expense of the chambers of commerce and amusement companies which are honored by their presence.

J. J. Byrne, A. G. T. M. of the Santa Fe road, will provide transportation free of charge for the members and four others of their families. The San Diego chamber of commerce and the management of the tent city have combined to make the trip a pleasant one.

Trips to Point Loma, the San Diego ostrich farm, the La Jolla caves, Pacific beach, Tia Juana and Fort Rosecrans will all be provided for the visitors. Saturday night the San Diego chamber of commerce will tender the editors a banquet at Hotel Coronado. The party will probably include Governor J. N. Gillett, Senator Frank Flint and Congressman Smith.

QUICK ACTION FOR BURLEIGH

HERALD "AD" PRODUCES GOOD CUSTOMERS

Ontario Resident Selects Eighteen Lots in the New and Promising Town on the Redondo Car Line

Residence lots in the new town of Burleigh on the Ingleside branch of the Redondo electric car line are going rapidly to investors and homeseekers. Attractive announcements in The Herald, placed by the Los Angeles company, are sending buyers to the tract to make selections.

Bought Eighteen Lots

The letters given below are self-explanatory:

"ONTARIO, Cal., June 10, 1907.

"The Los Angeles company, greeting:

"Having read of your Burleigh property in the Los Angeles Herald June 9, 1907, I desire to make further inquiry into your proposition. Yours truly,

"G. A. ANDREWS."

"LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 12, 1907.

"The Los Angeles Herald, Los Angeles, Cal.

"Gentlemen: Inclosed herewith find a letter from Mr. G. A. Andrews of Ontario, Cal., of date June 10. We wish to say that our representative called on Mr. Andrews on Tuesday of this week and on Wednesday Mr. Andrews bought eighteen lots in Burleigh, for which accept our thanks for valuable services we have thus far obtained from the Los Angeles Herald. Very truly yours,

"THE LOS ANGELES COMPANY.

"WILLIAM JONES, S. M."

RATIO UNCHANGED BY COUNCIL COUNT

City Officials Canvass Owens River Vote and Find a Difference of Only Five in the Tally

Official figures of the recent Owens river bond issue election were given out last night after the city council had canvassed the vote, devoting late afternoon and evening to revision.

The only changes were in the Thirty-second precinct, where an election official had made an error in the tally and the vote for the bonds was reduced five—a mere question of tabulation. The negative vote remains unchanged. The total vote by wards now stands:

Ward—	Yes.	No.
First	2,018	300
Second	2,141	239
Third	2,057	118
Fourth	3,858	254
Fifth	3,611	288
Sixth	4,315	485
Seventh	1,811	180
Eighth	565	74
Ninth	1,542	170
Total	21,718	2128

The council took up the canvassing at 4 o'clock, Councilmen Wallace and Wren being named as tellers. Each precinct was read off and the tallies checked, and the only three over which there was any trouble were precincts 11, 35 and 158. Here some tally sheets were missing, which were promptly produced when the inspectors and others were notified by telephone.

The council passed a resolution confirming the vote, giving corrected figures, and adjourned shortly before 10 o'clock.

DIES SEARCHING FOR LOST BROTHER

Looking for a brother whom he had not seen for eleven years, James Kelly Olds of Perry, Iowa, came to Los Angeles a month ago in ill health and died Sunday afternoon without finding his brother. Yesterday Jesse Olds, the brother, who resides at 924 Crocker street, called at the undertaking parlors of Overholtzer & Mills and identified the body as that of his brother.

He had known that his brother was in Los Angeles but had not been able to locate him, and the brother died without finding his relatives.

The deceased was 52 years of age and is survived by four children. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

INCORPORATIONS

Commercial Art Engraving and Printing company—Capital stock, $10,000; $25 paid up. Ashton A. Wells, Carl D. Wulst, Norman T. Lee, Charles B. Yaw, Frank F. Greene, directors.

Richard Arenz company—Capital stock, $50,000; $300 paid up. Richard Arenz, Horace H. Mann, William M. J. Jacobson, directors.

The Barnum company—Capital stock, $125,000; $1000 paid up. Oliver S. Barnum, John B. Merrill, Lawrence Barnum,

Cotton Mills Burn

By Associated Press.

OAKLAND, June 17.—The California cotton mills at East Oakland were damaged to the extent of $10,000 by fire tonight. The flames started in a pile of waste in the basement and it is believed were caused by spontaneous combustion. The fire destroyed a large portion of the flooring, causing considerable valuable machinery to drop into the basement.

Many Cars Burned

By Associated Press.

BOSTON, June 17.—A fire which for a time threatened Boston's automobile district consumed between thirty-five and forty automobiles and caused a loss estimated at $100,000 this morning.

THE 'LOVE ROUTE' A TELLING PLAY

STOCK CHARACTERS, BUT NEW SURROUNDINGS

Pretty Love Story, with Strong Situations, Gives Drama High Lights. Sub-Plot Also Carries One Well Along

Many years ago in Europe there were traveling showmen who carried boxes of dolls with them. At each town they visited they would set up these dolls and present any kind of a play the public wanted. All their characters were "stock characters," and from them they wrung tears or laughs as they wished.

In a way this is what Edward Peples has done in "The Love Route," the intensely human play put on by the Belasco stock company last night. Peples has used stock charaters but he has woven them into a setting that is novel, new and thrilling. The thrills come from about all the passions a human being can have—love, hate, the ludicrous, the sad, and the drolliness of western cowboys. There is some fireworks from six-shooters that pleases the gallery and human sympathy that is real.

The plot is woven around the effort of a man to break a woman's will in order that he may win her. The hero, John Ashby, loves Allene Houston, who has a heart for love and a heart for hate. He has determined to make a name for himself before he asks her to become his wife. The chance comes when he is asked to build a railroad through her ranch. The dying wish of her father was that the "railroad pirates" should never own his land. She is a true dyaghter of the south who loves fair play, and she fights her lover fairly. She drives the woman out of herself, throws her lover away, and was against him with every conceivable device so that he cannot build the road. But at last the crucial moment comes when Ashby is wounded by her foreman. In his delirium Ashby cries for the girl he loves. The woman in her heart reasserts itself and she builds the road which he is unable to do. It is the most interesting unfolding of a plot that one can imagine.

As a play the dialogue is clear, lively and progressive and the many characters are given life by the appropriateness of the language they use. The sad parts are few but they are full of human interest and the best side of the opposing forces, the railroad and the brave girl, are given in good form.

Episodes that are entertaining are many. "The lesson" of the cowboys when they recite their "catechism" is very funny. The way the illiterate men stumble over the words of their pledge shows a degree of skill on the part of the stage manager that is much to his credit. A very charming sub-plot is portrayed in an amusing manner by Richard Vivian and Marion Berg. Miss Berg's "shootin' iron" is the limit. It is worth going miles to see, for it is doubtful if a similar pistol can be found in Los Angeles.

But in spite of all its merits the play has a false atmosphere when considered as an artistic production. Of course the cowboys wear belts and boots and guns, but who ever saw a real cowboy with his cartridge belt hanging down one side of his body way below his hips? For those who have never seen the "real thing" the western life pictured is ideal, but for the other class there is something lacking which only the smell of sage brush can give. The atmosphere of the love scenes is good, for everyone knows that the Belasco leads are experts in that line.

There is one thing in the play which is perfect. That is the stage business and management. There are few theaters which can boast of such smooth, easy working stage affairs. When Hobart Bosworth starts in to picture a railroad on the stage he does it. That is, he did last night. It was not over done, and to say that is to say a good deal, for often those things can be made ridiculous by feeble attempts to imitate them.

There is something more worthy of the highest commendation. It is the violin solo given between acts II and III by Victor L. Schertzinger. It does not take one with a musical education to appreciate the sweetness of his notes. The audience last night called him back as many times as he would come and then wanted more.

To say Miss Albertson is the "real thing" as a western and southern girl would be to describe her in the words of the cowboys who loved her. Lewis Stone as the engineer, John Ashby, is the ideal character. He loses some of his habitutal reserve and at times livens up to an unusual degree. The rest of the company gave their usual efficient support to the leading players.

"ROBIN HOOD," REVIVED BY THE CALIFORNIANS, CORDIALLY WELCOMED

"Robin Hood," the opera in which the Californians opened their season at the Auditorium, and in which they have shown perhaps their greatest perfection, was revived by them last night, in answer to many requests that it be given at the popular scale of prices—the first time in its history. The company had two weeks in the opera before, though Fiesta kept many townspeople away, and has since given it a week on the road, so it was natural to expect that its rendition last night would show it at its best. This was not a vain anticipation; by principals, chorus and ensemble the tuneful music was splendidly done.

The cast of the opera remains just as it was the second week of its presentation here, and detailed review is now, of course, unnecessary. Special comment, however, is justified by the clever work of Blanche Aubert as Maid Marian, Richie Ling as Robin, Lucille Saunders as Alan-a-Dale, and Zoe Barnett as Annabel. Mountings, scenery and all details were exactly as before.

ORPHEUM'S BILL WILL GO LONG UNEQUALED FOR CLEVER VARIETY

It will be many a day before the program at the Orpheum this week will be even touched for general all round excellence, variety, novelty and class—which is about the highest praise one can give this house. It is not often that an Orpheum bill falls below a certain elevated standard of excellence, and very frequently it is quite above what one might reasonably expect. This week, however, it seems as if the powers that be simply combined to show Los Angeles once for all what a perfect vaudeville card should be.

The most remarkable thing about this week's offerings is their uniform claims to headline qualities. Not an act should have lower than first place. Then there is their variety; not one resembles another in the slightest degree. Their novelty is as startling; several of them have never been duplicated here. What more could one possibly ask in a house of varieties?

The scorecard places James J. Morton at the top of the card, but just why, unless for courtesy, it cannot be guessed. Not that there are any winged insects on Morton; as a monologist he has few peers and no superiors, and his line of talk this visit is as unique as it is hilarious. But Morton is only one of the many.

There are Les Kiners Moulin, which, be it interpreted, are a man and a woman of decidedly French extraction, who do as remarkable series of balancing in as comical a fashion and as chic, withal, as the stage affords. She is tiny, very frisky, appears first in an extremely decollete—at both ends—gown of ultra Parisian cut, and later in open work tights—oh, very naughty! and he is—the usual impossible Frenchman. They do balancing acts that are marvelous, ending by his placing her on a bicycle, and while she spins its wheels around he balances the whole on his chin. There is a bit of diablerie about the whole that is witching; there is a fetchingness to it that is fascinating.

Then the Finneys, who come last on the card. They are father and daughter; she is a veritable waterwitch in her pinklings, and in the glass tank they are both as much at home as is the ordinary mortal on dry land. She is grace and beauty itself in the water, and her evolutions are very pretty. His kill and especially his stay of two minutes and eight seconds under water makes one gasp. The stunt is new; it is novel and it is interesting.

For a knockabout act Emerson and Baldwin quite take their share of the bakery. They do some novel things in a very skilful way and start the bill with a vim.

And all the holdovers are good, too. Valerie Bergere and her company have a new sketch which consists largely in roasting the critics of theatricals and in mock heroics, but which is interesting; the Fords do the best dancing act extant today, bar none; the Sutcliffe troupe skirl the bagpipes and do some clever tumbling, and even the illustrated songs of Werden and Gladdish do not mar the bill—if you like the "home and mother" brand of alleged melody with near-oil paintings annexed.

Unique Theater

The new bill at the Unique, consisting of an unusually attractive olio and a laughable skit by the reorganized Unique stock company, drew two large audiences last night. Hy Greenway took first honors on the vaudeville list with a comedy juggling act. Conlon and Carter furnished a pleasant twenty minutes' amusement. Shale and Cole, dancers and singers, also made a hit. H. W. Brinkley, late of the Ferris stock company and one of the new additions to the Unique forces, created a favorable impression by his singing of the illustrated songs, and the Unique-o-scope operator showed a couple of splendid films. If the excellence of first performances count for anything, the reorganized stock company bids fair to establish a higher standard under the direction of Richard Cummings. "Dear Alphonse," the skit presented last night, touched the right spot.

People's Theater

Bernard Dyllyn, the ballad singer who has visited the coast many times during the past five years, is the headliner this week at the People's theater. Other feature acts on the big bill are The Three Volunteers, in their aerial act; Nan Engleton and her company in a new comedy sketch; Elmily Nice, singing and dancing comedienne; Tracy McDermott, in "Pictured Melodies," and the new People's theater stock company which begins a season's engagement, presenting the one-act farce "The Bogus Aunt."

Fischer's Theater

Harry Montague's ninth musical comedy was produced at Fischer's theater Monday evening. The title is "Charley's Farewell Dinner." It depicts the happenings at a dinner party given to Charley, a young New Yorker, by a party of friends upon the occasion of his renouncing bachelorhood. The entire all star musical comedy company is to be seen in the cast.

"Tanis, the Sang Digger," Matinee

The first of the summer season's literary matinees will be given at the Belasco today when Dr. C. W. Bachman's arrangement of Amelie Rives' novel, "Tanis, the Sang Digger," will be given. Much interest has been aroused in it.

RAIL AND TROLLEY

COUNCIL PROPOSES CAR INSPECTOR

EIGHTH WARDER WOULD CREATE NEW OFFICE

Action Is in Line with Recommendation of Accident Commission. Southern Pacific Puts New Steamers On

Councilman Healy asked the city council yesterday to create the office of car inspector.

This action is in line with the recommendations of the accident commission and follow closely the action of the local law makers in passing rigid fender laws.

The Eighth ward solon says he thinks a man ought to see that all cars in use pay licenses, that the fenders and motors are in good shape and the brakes properly adjusted.

He does not state who he has in view for the office but says enough money is paid in fees by trolley cars for operating their coaches to warrant such an official who could be paid out of the accumulated fees.

PUT ON TURBINE STEAMSHIP

Southern Pacific Will Enter Atlantic Coastwise Trade

Within a month the first American built, twin screw turbine steamship will enter the New York and New Orleans coastwise service.

The vessel is to come from the Fore river yards at Quincy, Mass. She is the Creole, one of the three new ships built for the Southern Pacific company. The other two are the Momus and the Antilles, in size, model and internal arrangement the three are alike, the sole difference being that one is a turbine and the other two are driven by balanced reciprocating engines.

The Momus and Antilles entered the service a little ahead of the Creole. Such large and fast vessels as these are unusual for coastwise service. They are more like transatlantic liners, both as to comfort and speed. Each has a length of 440 feet, a draft when loaded of 26 feet, a displacement of 10,600 tons and a dead weight carrying capacity of 4500 tons. The beam is 53 and the depth 37 feet.

Built for deep sea travel, the Creole and her sister ships are full powered, with double bottoms and watertight compartments, and are capable of navigating any waters of the globe.

WAR CLOUD HANGS OVER CHINATOWN

Word of a tong war in Chinatown was received at the central police station shortly before midnight last night with the result that a score of officers were hurried to the scene. About 11 o'clock word was received that an unidentified Chinese had been shot on Marchessault street, and that the murderer was hidden in one of the Chinese rooming houses there.

Detective McNamara at the head of a squad of officers hurried from the police station to the scene. There they could find nothing to justify their fears beyond a number of badly frightened Chinese. At last they learned that Ah Wing, a venerable Chinese merchant, had suffered a scare during the early part of the night while walking on Marchessault street a short distance from his home. A Chinese, unknown to any of those who told of the incident, had walked close to his side and suddenly shot into the ground with a large 44-caliber revolver. Ah Wing fainted from fright while his assailant made off.

In company with the officers Detective McNamara began a search of the houses in the neighborhood. Wan Qua, Ah Key, Ah May and Ma Sue, said to be tongmen, were arrested and booked at the police station on suspicion. A little later Tom Tong, another tongman, and said to be the one who did the shooting, was arrested by Patrolman Sebastian and is also held at the police station on suspicion. None of the Chinese would admit he knew anything about the shooting, but if it was a tong war it was nipped in the bud.

FEARS TRIAL AND TAKES LAUDANUM

REDONDO OFFICIAL ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

Is Charged with Embezzling $800 of Seashore City's Funds—Is Arrested on Bench Warrant

Fearing to face the charge of embezzlement yesterday, N. E. Devore, former superintendent of streets for the city of Redondo, attempted suicide by taking two ounces of laudanum, but the prompt assistance of two doctors, who worked on him for several hours, brought him out of what was a precarious condition.

Powerful emetics and repeated use of the stomach pump were necessary before he was pronounced out of danger, and he passed a comfortable night.

Devore was arrested last night by Deputies Woods and Henry on a bench warrant issued by Judge Smith.

Devore, who is charged with the embezzlement of $800 of the city's funds, was to have appeared for trial before Judge Smith yesterday morning.

His bondsman, William Usrey, was in court and said that he had seen him on Los Angeles street shortly before the time for opening of court, and the defendant's attorney, F. W. Allender, asked that the case go over until later in the day.

At 2 o'clock the court declared the bond forfeited, but a few minutes later the bondsman rushed into court with the statement that Devore had attempted suicide and was in the custody of City Marshal Maxey at Redondo.

The court immediately issued a bench warrant, and Devore will now have to stand trial.

JUSTICE PROMPTLY RELEASES CHAUFFEUR

Carl Wahl, the chauffeur in charge of the automobile which collided with a Santa Fe train at Lamanda Park crossing May 25, was discharged by Justice Seiph yesterday after a preliminary hearing.

The court held that Wahl had done everything in his power to avert the accident, in which W. T. Foster was killed and two others injured.

The testimony showed that the locomotive struck the rear end of the touring car, proving that the chauffeur had been nearly successful in his attempt to turn back, after seeing the train.

Several witnesses testified that the train was traveling at the rate of fifty miles an hour and that neither bell nor whistle were heard at the crossing.

CHINESE IS THROWN AND LEG IS BROKEN

Fong Yung, a Chinese gardener living at Sherman, was the victim of a runaway near the intersection of Ivanhoe and Sunset boulevard about 4 o'clock yesterday morning. He was thrown from the wagon and his right leg broken.

Fong Yung does not understand wagons and harness very well. He was careless about putting the neck yoke on the wagon pole when he hitched up yesterday and when the pole dropped to the ground his horses ran away.

A lively row among the Chinese who were following him developed when the injured Chinese was picked up. No English person could figure out what the row was about, but the arrival of a patrolman cleared matters up and Yung was sent to the receiving hospital.

FREUND IS ARRAIGNED ON MAYHEM CHARGE

Edward W. Freund, who was brought back from St. Louis last week on a felony warrant, was arraigned before Police Justice Rose yesterday morning. His preliminary examination was set for Friday, June 21, with bail at $1500.

Freund has retained Hunsaker & Britt to defend him. Deputy District Attorney Pearson yesterday issued a complaint charging Freund with mayhem. The warrant on which he was arrested in St. Louis charged him with assault with intent to do great bodily injury.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS TO REGULATE FAKERS

Without debate yesterday the city council voted to refer to the city attorney a motion to draw an amendment at the suggestion of the police board requiring that applications for licenses to practice fortune telling and clairvoyance be first made to that body.

The councilmen are practically a unit in favoring this check of a practice which in unscrupulous hands has wrung thousands of dollars monthy from people in Los Angeles who can ill afford such expenditures. It has the support of legitimate fortune tellers and clairvoyants.

Do You Want a Safe Investment?

If You Will Inquire Into Trustee Property No. 2 You Will Understand Why It Will Pay at Least Eight Per Cent

Business property **must be profitable** because many of the large family fortunes in America today were made from investments in business property in the larger cities. **As a matter of fact, nothing equals this most favored form of investment.** These wealthy families are spending only the income from these fine business properties, while the increase value is accumulating for the next generation, and as the cities grow the income grows and the value grows.

Rents become due with deathlike regularity. And also, like the inevitable day of doom, the time comes when the rents increase. **Think how many people pay rent!** Some for houses to live in and some for places in which to carry on their business, while many pay rent for homes and places of business. A very few do not pay rent for either place of business or dwelling. **Of all rents, that for the place of business must be paid first.** The landlord of the office or store building is the favored creditor. He must be paid or the family revenues will stop.

THE INCREASE IN VALUE

Business property values grow because the business section is the hub of every city, and around this center revolve the less important events. The value of a piece of residence property or factory site may depend upon whether a steam or street railway line does or does not go on some particular street, or if it goes far enough or goes too far. **But every street car line carries passengers to and from the business center because people must go there to transact business.** Hundreds of new residence lots are laid out in Los Angeles every year, but there are only just so many lots in the business center. The individuals or corporations owning these lots and having them improved realize their value. Ask any one of these owners if he would sell his business property and put his money into any other form of investment. **His answer will forcibly convince you** of the fact that business property **is the best** form of investment both for present returns and for future values.

HOW YOU CAN INVEST

In a general way you probably knew all this, but since it required a small fortune to invest in business property you have never investigated the subject. **The time has come when small as well as large investors can reap the benefit from business property.** The Unit Ownership Method of The Trustee Company brings valuable dividend paying business property in Los Angeles within the reach of all.

These properties are created by buying unimproved or poorly improved land and constructing thereon modern office and store buildings which will not only produce profitable rentals but will also grow in value in proportion as the city grows.

These properties are clear of any incumbrance and by the terms of the title deed can never be mortgaged.

The ownership of the ground and building is divided into Units and sold to separate investors. In this way each Unit is independent of all other Units in the same property and it can be transferred from one owner to another, it can be used as security at a bank, it can be devised by will and it is non-taxable.

TRUSTEE PROPERTY NO. TWO

For example, Trustee Property No. 2 is located on Broadway, between Fourth and Fifth streets. The building is now being constructed and when completed will be a fine fire-proof, ten-story office building. This structure and ground have a value of $525,000, divided into 525 Units, which are now selling at $1000 each. You can buy as many Units as you wish, or you can buy fractional parts of a Unit at $100 per one-tenth.

The Trustee Company will manage this property and after first paying the expenses of the building will pay 5 per cent annually in quarterly dividends to Unit owners. The surplus over this will be divided two-thirds to the Unit owners and one-third to The Trustee Company for its services.

If you buy Units now you will be paid 6 per cent on your money till the building is completed. **This Company has no hesitancy in saying that after completion of the building this property will earn at least 8 per cent for unit owners.**

Booklet No. 8 will give you information about this property and also tell you about the Unit Ownership Method. Call or write for it.

THE TRUSTEE COMPANY

Second Floor. 357 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.

DOW CANCER CURE

From the L. A. Times: The editor has the names and addresses of 168 people cured of cancer by the Dow remedy in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

500 Cancers Cured to Stay Cured

John Thomas, Sterling, Ill., cancer of the cheek, 1866.
John Wylie, Tampico, Ill., cancer of cheek, 1867.
Chas. Morse, Brooklyn, Iowa, cancer of the arm, 1874.
Mrs. Mary Warren, 84 years old, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer of the breast.
R. S. Peabody, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer of breast, 1905.
Chas. Bucklew, 70 years old, Los Angeles, Cal., cancer of the lip.
Geo. Wilson, Pasadena, Cal., cancer of the eyelid.

DOW CANCER CURE, 508 S. HILL ST.

Quality Merchandise at a Saving Price at Canfield's

CANFIELD HARDWARE CO.

537-539 SOUTH BROADWAY

Chicago Jewel Ranges for Coal, Wood or Gas at Canfield's

Some hot weather suggestions that you can buy at a saving at this house. Remember the reliability of Canfield lines and make your purchases here today.

Greenland Refrigerators

This box, like cut, with white enamel lined provision chamber and two movable shelves, will be found the best box for the money in the city. Ice is put in through front, leaving the top free to be used as a shelf. Has all the "Greenland" features and is strongly and thoroughly well built. Will give years of good service, and will be found large enough for all ordinary requirements. Canfield's price on this guaranteed box, each **$20**

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Why not drink pure cold water? The cost is a trifle more at the start. It may be the means of saving many times its cost in preventing sickness from drinking impure water. In the Davenport Filter the water as well as the ice is filtered through stone. No dirt or germs can find their way through. Perfectly sanitary and needs no special care. Filters quickly and perfectly. May be had in a number of sizes to suit demands. 6-gallon size, each **$5.50**

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Ask to see the special electric iron that we are offering at exactly one half. Sells regularly all over the city for $6.00. Clean, new, perfect in every way; guaranteed for one year. Money back if you want it. At Canfield's, each **$3.00**

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The Standard—and the best. The simplest in design and construction. With a White Mountain Freezer you can have delicious ice cream all summer, and the difference in cost over buying it will more than pay for the freezer. Various sizes to suit your requirements. A good general size is our 4-qt. Freezer. Will make cream enough for 20 people. Canfield's price **$2.90**

WATER COOLERS

Ice cold water all the time, if you have one of these water coolers. We can furnish them in a number of different styles and sizes. Galvanized iron, or porcelain lined. It is real economy to use a water cooler; it takes less ice than to chip off the small pieces every time you want a drink. Ask to see the No. 44 with porcelain lining, 4 gallon capacity. Each **$5.00**

Enjoy the Comfort of a New Hammock

You'll need a new hammock this summer. Why not purchase it at Canfield's? We have an unusually fine assortment, good shapes with reversible pillow and strong head and foot spreads. Many desirable patterns to choose from. Some as low as $1.50. Others ranging to $7.50 each.