

YOUTHS ARE UNDER BAN NINE BOYS VIOLATE THE LAWS CANNOT RESIST TEMPTATION FOR FUN

Majority of Offenses Seem to Be Without, but Very Near to, the Pale of Crime

Nine lads whose youthful feet had strayed from the paths of rectitude explained the why of their misdemeanors to Justice Rose in the police court yesterday.

Usually the boys laud before that august court are young in wickedness and are up for their first offense; but yesterday's assortment numbered several "old offenders." Six of the little fellows received sentences that will place them under the surveillance of the law for some time to come, and the remaining three were bound over to the superior court.

Wanted to Ride A disinclination to walk when a bicycle was standing near got Frank Taylor and Lawrence Edmond into the mill. The boys were charged with having taken a wheel which did not belong to them. After enjoying a pedaling excursion around the city the boys said that they sold the wheel.

Captain Dodds of the detention house suggested that the boys be sent to the detention home as a resting place after their exciting vacation experiences.

Have No Mother A friend of the boys interceded and plead for leniency because Lawrence's mother died two months ago. The boy's father is an industrious carpenter. The lads will pass the next month in the detention home with a probation period of three months more after they get out.

Yeared for a Good Time The pair were charged with having stolen sacks worth several dollars and spending the proceeds in a good time at the beach. Johnny has short black hair and his black eyes were filled with tears. He could scarcely see over the desk. Willie came from Irish stock. His head was shaved close. His short pants were held up by one s'pender attached to the trousers by a lone nail. He, too, was tearful. Willie was committed to the superior court.

Needed a Suit Case Ernest Wilbur, together with two other boys, was said to have stolen a suitcase from 1024 South Broadway. His companions were both over 15 years of age and were each fined \$5 on a charge of petty larceny by Justice Chambers earlier in the week. Ernest received the same sentence and was also placed on probation for 30 days.

Boys Watch Officers According to the police, the boys have an elaborate system of lookouts which runs from Fourth to Fifth street, between Spring and Broadway. When officers approach the lookouts give the signal, and for this reason it is difficult to catch the young rascals.

Ulcerated Tooth Causes Man's Death Alec Menon, who had been a cook for the United States troops now in camp at San Diego, died yesterday afternoon from an abscess of the brain. He was on his way to his home in Oakland.

Church Services Boyle Heights Methodist, Rev. Alfred Inwood, pastor—Morning sermon by Rev. George B. Dwyer, evening sermon by the pastor on "Christ's Mathematics of Life."

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Must Have License to Oxidize Blood Alleging that he oxidized the blood by mechanical means was the basis of the complaint on which Wilbur B. Dowlin was arraigned before Justice Selph yesterday.

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URGENT CHARTER REVISION Mayor Receives Letters Indorsing Appointment of Commission

Mayor Harper received several letters yesterday indorsing his proposed message to the city council urging the appointment of a charter revision committee.

HOW JUDGE LANDIS ADMINISTERS AFFAIRS STIRS UP TROUBLE IN STATE DEPARTMENT

Celebrated "Alliance" Affair with Spain Antedating War for Freedom of Cuba Comes Up in His Regime

Special to The Herald. WASHINGTON, July 13.—Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of the United States district court of Chicago, before whom John D. Rockefeller was examined, is only 40 years old. His father was wounded in the battle of Kenesaw Mountain, hence his name. Landis was born nearly two years after the Civil War had ended.

Great Hardships "You see," continued Capt. Van de Watering, "that I had to show myself a good example of muscular strength and durability, and I had the choice of the best squad of men I could find."

Violated Flag of Truce "I have passed through many thrilling experiences. At one time a colonel of the London yeomanry, near the Modder river, after raising his flag of truce and after we had completely cornered him and his squad, fired at me, the ball grazing my forehead."

Books and Magazines Lovers of transcendental literature will hail with delight a book just out of Los Angeles, California, which forms a sort of "Nature Laws" will not attract the masses as even those of a religious nature will seldom read the book.

Working for Children "I had two children that I was forced to leave with a relative in South Africa. I was compelled to come to America, and landed in New York with scarcely a dollar to my name."

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A HERO OF BOER WAR TELLS OF VICISSITUDES BANISHED FROM NATIVE LAND FOR ALL TIME

New Working in Los Angeles in Order to Save Money with Which to Send for His Children

Although it has been many months since the Boer war closed with disaster to the young republic few of the heroes of that war of the kopjes have come to this country and still fewer to Los Angeles.

An Official in Johannesburg "I was captain of the police force of Johannesburg in the Transvaal republic, South Africa, before the Boer war. When the war broke out in 1899 I prevailed upon several members of my police force to go with me to the front."

Unavailable Cards Sometimes the card which the tourist sends to an eastern friend as a reminder of his California trip never arrives at its destination; and for this the long-suffering recipient must wait with glass, hand, tinzel or other such substances must be enclosed in a thin envelope or they cannot, by reason of recent rulings made by the department, be sent through the mails.

Examined by Critics At the Los Angeles postoffice the mail clerk first passes on such cards. If the picture is objectionable, he keeps it aside. John Thompson, who handles all the Los Angeles mail forwarded to Washington to be destroyed, next takes a hasty peep at the naughtiness. If he finds it objectionable, he keeps it aside.

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JUST IN TIME FOR JINKS Fielding J. Stilson Has Two Proudest Days of His Life

A little stranger, who has already received the name of Burdette, arrived yesterday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fielding J. Stilson of Kensington road, and the proud parents have been receiving showers of congratulations ever since.

SELL MANY THOUSAND PICTURE POSTAL CARDS CALIFORNIA SCENERY GETS A BIG ADVERTISEMENT Postoffice Authorities Burdened with Many Unavailable Varieties Because People Lack Knowledge of Rules

At the railroad depots there is a current tradition that the first two things a tourist arriving in Los Angeles asks are: "Where are the orange groves?" and "Show me the post card gallery."

Letter Rates And here the troubles of the mail man begin. Senders write personal messages on the cards, and they do not know the rules, thereby making them letters and increasing the postage to 2 cents.

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Advertisement for Pease Bros Furniture Co. featuring 'CREDIBLE CARPETS' and 'The Largest and Finest Stock of Furniture in the West'. Includes address 640-646 South Hill St. and phone number 462.

WRITES REMINISCENCES OF A POPULAR PASTOR SOLEMN MAN WHO IS ALWAYS HUMOROUS

Burdette is Ever Genial and Inherently Witty, No Matter How Serious He May Seem to Be

Rev. Robert J. Burdette, pastor of Temple Baptist church and one of the foremost figures in the secular and business life of Los Angeles, has found it impossible to live down his reputation as a professional humorist.

Style of His Mind "Burdette's life reads like a romance of kings. Fifteen years ago he was a "space writer" on the Brooklyn Eagle, he tells me; and on my own responsibility I add that today he is uncrowned king among his people."

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HE MADE US LAUGH I asked Dr. Burdette if he knew of the movement to erect a monument to Bill Nye at Laramie.

"Yes; it is time the humorists of America were being recognized. Nye did a noble work. He made his generation forget for a time life's dull routine. He made us laugh! Is not that high enough praise for any man's epitaph? Nye's gift of comical expression, the prodigious quantity of matter turned out, his truth makes humor humor. The funniest things are closest to truth. Exaggeration, however splendid, is not true humor."

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WANTS TO SUE CITY FOR RAISING GRADE

E. R. Brainard, who owns 250 feet on each side of Sunset boulevard at Lake Shore avenue, threatens to bring suit against the city for raising the grade of the boulevard.

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