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It takes such tragedies as the Bennett affair to discredit the holy name of "love."

Russia is to build seven 22,000-ton battleships. If the Japs want war there is their chance.

When Nat Goodwin referred to "A Gilded Fool" at the miners' dinner did he mean Scotty?

Mosquitoes held up an Iowa train. They were out for blood, just as are most highwaymen.

If travel in California is safe neither by land nor by water it is up to someone to start an airship line.

Undoubtedly that Chicago man who invented a buttonless shirt is married. That's how he got the idea.

The city attorney by all means should stop that hammer nuisance. Los Angeles has no room for knockers.

Nat Goodwin's reference to a "Gilded Fool" in mining makes one wonder if the astute Nat has been "stung."

Fairbanks in his bucolic stunt of drinking buttermilk has one advantage over Taft—buttermilk is so fattening.

The subsidence of Jap war talk makes one surmise that Nippon has all the trouble she wants right now in Korea.

New York's police courts will run all day and night hereafter. The crime grist in New York must be something awful.

The statement in yesterday's Herald that a "patrolman shows nerve" is surely supererogatory. If one didn't, now—

Secretary Taft is preparing his estimates for the coming year. But they do not include his personal campaign expenses.

That Oregon man who hanged himself on his wedding day perhaps thought he was taking the lesser of the evils that beset him.

Seven miles of street paving have reached the "intention" stage. But isn't that the very material used for paving hell?

With seven miles of paving in prospect, at least part of Los Angeles will not be stuck in the mud this coming rainy season.

Taft is rapidly approaching the Yellowstone, but so far no arrangements have reached the "intention" stage. But isn't that the very material used for paving hell?

That woman who shot her "lover" did not pursue the usual Los Angeles course. That contemplates the quick suicide of the murderer.

The more one witnesses the manipulation of the hoopskirts and bustles at a local theater the more one marvels at the courage and skill of the women of those days.

Just because he has a new wig and is an oil magnate it is hardly fair to call Mayor Harper the John D. of Los Angeles. The mayor hasn't dodged any subpoenas yet.

The peculiar feature of the Hayward trial is that the defense is earnestly endeavoring to make out that the prosecution's chief witness is not so bad as he says he is.

Action of the Ocean Park trustees in placing the disincorporation election on the same date that their terms expire is a delicious bit of irony quite worthy of a Machiavelli.

The Jap warships delayed a visit to Paris in order not to meet the Americans. If the Japs dodge Uncle Sam's ships in time of peace will they be any more eager to meet them during a war?

Many school teachers were victims of the Columbia disaster, and again, as when the Shriner train was wrecked at La Honda, sorrow is carried into homes all over the east. This does not promote travel to California, either.

Work on the Seventh street bridge should be begun soon, if Mr. Huntington's arrangements to complete the Seventh street railway by next January are to be successful. The public is impatiently awaiting a decision from the council and board of public works.

With a dozen steel bridges across the Meadow wash, as proposed by the Salt Lake railroad, trains on that line should be able to keep going next winter. Months of time and thousands of dollars were lost last winter by the suppression of traffic owing to flooded road beds. Steel bridges will doubtless work reformation.

THE MORAL OF IT

The recent murder of a well known Los Angeles man by a woman with whom he had been living for several years without the formality of marriage, because he had begun showing attention to another woman, contains a peculiarly emphasized moral.

There is entirely too much tendency these days to put matrimony upon the basis of a convenience. Many men and women look upon it as a method of expediency, to be entered into rather without thought or consideration, to further certain ends.

Inevitably this low regard felt for the "holy bonds of matrimony" must result in another step—their disregard entirely. Men and women reason—and not without some justice—that a condition into which entry is so easy and from which exit is so simple, is merely a matter of good form at best.

Hence, with the growing discrediting of the connubial state comes indifference to it and contempt for it. Men and women disregard it, scoff at it, sneer about it and indulge in its rights and privileges without assuming its protection, its duties and its responsibilities.

WHERE FORCE IS LAW
That the transition of the Latin-American republics from chaotic mobs to stable governments is far from complete is evidenced by the silly attitude of prominent men in Cuba and Ecuador.

THE TWO COMPPELLING FORCES OF THE HUMAN HEART are love and fear, and all history is a record of the sway of one or the other on the affairs of man.

THE PROGRESS OF LOS ANGELES directly stimulates the progress of every city and town in Southern California. In the constant inflow of home and business seekers to this city there is an element that prefers and seeks to find locations in the surrounding cities.

REPLY TO DR. LINDLEY'S ATTACK ON OSTEOPATHY
LOS ANGELES, July 23.—[Editor Herald]: In The Herald of last Monday I noted an attack upon osteopathy by Dr. Lindley. I am surprised that a physician of Dr. Lindley's standing should care to discuss osteopathy without a more thorough acquaintance with the merits or demerits of the system.

WHY IS THE CHIEF OF POLICE OF Salt Lake retained in office while being prosecuted on a charge of having received a bribe of \$1000 from crooks? The San Francisco idea should not be considered as contagious.

APEX OF HIGH PRICES

Has the tide of upward prices in wages and commodities reached high water mark? Is an ebbing of the tide at hand?

There are many indications suggesting an affirmative answer to these questions. In a general sense we all know that there must be a limit somewhere in the ascending scale of prices.

THE CAUSES LEADING TO THIS action are of widespread interest. As a basis of the conference it is admitted that "rents and the cost of living are on the decline; the high wages asked by the building unions would be unfair in view of the decreasing cost of living."

SHOULD PULL TOGETHER
As the people of Los Angeles pull together in all affairs that make for the betterment of the city, so the several minor communities of Southern California should pull together, in union with the metropolises, in all things affecting the interest of this section of the state.

LOCALLY INDEPENDENT
Formal announcement is made in the Los Angeles Herald that the paper has been sold to "parties who have no connection with any other newspaper."

BAKERSFIELD LEARNING THE LOS ANGELES LESSON
No condition, however untoward, that the average Angeleno does not draw some comfort from. On the Fourth of July, while the rest of the state was enjoying cool weather, heat in the interior even not being oppressive, Los Angeles was sweltering.

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STATE PRESS TALKS ON THE NEW HERALD

CLEAN, ENTERPRISING PAPER
[From the Santa Ana Bulletin.]
The Los Angeles Herald announces, with some not unjustifiable pride, that it has entirely severed its somewhat equivocal connection with the Times, and will hereafter paddle its own canoe.

HERALD IMPROVED
[From the Chico Champion.]
The Los Angeles Herald has been sold to a new stock company. The paper will be Democratic on national and state topics, but independent on local affairs.

A POWER FOR GOOD
[From the Newark Call.]
The Los Angeles Herald has changed hands, the announcement having been made last Sunday through its editorial columns. The policy of the paper is to be soundly Democratic, though not of the hidebound variety of Democracy.

AN EXCELLENT PAPER
[From the Ventura Democrat.]
The Los Angeles Herald has been purchased by a bunch of solid Democrats, who declare their purpose to run it in the interest of the party, as well as the public generally.

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to Yuma. Most people would have found little to be thankful for under such conditions, but here comes the Los Angeles Herald singing praises of the weather because there was no wind on the day we celebrate.

HERALD HA-HA'S
That Jap who was caught making war maps near Hollywood probably realizes by now that a drawing board is not a drawing card in California.

It's a safe bet that Mayor Harper won't try to mix Utah oil with Owens river water.

San Francisco naturally went to a local office for its new mayor. The newspapers say he finds his work cut out for him; they should rather state that he will have to do the cutting.

Now that a Nebraska judge has deposed the mother-in-law let's hope some of the alleged comic papers will follow suit.

A report from British Columbia says a couple of burns have been hanging around the postoffice of a little town in the mountains, scaring the women and children. The supposition is that they are Teddy bears, waiting for a really definite announcement as to whether Roosevelt will run again or will go to British Columbia to hunt big game with the big stick.

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