

LOS ANGELES HERALD

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ANNOUNCEMENT
All the capital stock of The Herald company, the corporation which owns and publishes The Los Angeles Daily Herald, has recently been purchased from the former owners by parties who have no connection with any other newspaper in Los Angeles, and who have taken over and own and control ABSOLUTELY and INDIVIDUALLY, and NOT AS TRUSTEES, every share of the issued and outstanding capital stock of the corporation.

A JUST VERDICT

AFTER twenty hours of earnest deliberation the jury in the case of William D. Haywood, on trial for complicity in the murder of Governor Steunenberg at Boise, Idaho, returned a verdict of not guilty yesterday morning at 7:30 o'clock.

The case at its outset attracted national and, later, international attention, owing to the fact that intense prejudice had sprung up on both sides, and largely because of the heavy investment of foreign capital in the territory covered by the Western Federation of Miners, of which organization the accused is secretary-treasurer.

William D. Haywood was charged with the crime of conspiring to murder former Governor Steunenberg of Idaho, a crime which in its coldblooded details stands out from similar crimes as meanest and most cowardly of them all.

Owing to bitter warfare between the miners and mine owners suspicion was directed to the former and resulted in the arrest of Harry Orchard, who confessed to the deed, his confession implicating Haywood with others as having been accessory before the fact.

The Pinkerton detective agency compassed the arrest of the accused men in Denver, Colo., and turned them over to the authorities of Idaho, and the trial just ended is the sequel.

Aside from all other considerations the verdict must stand as a notable proof of the supremacy of law and order, and as strictly in accordance with the law and the evidence in the case.

The partisans of labor and capital will continue to adhere to their differing views of guilt or innocence, but the great mass of the people will hail the verdict with pleasure, not only as just and in accordance with the law and the evidence, but for the further fact that it is proof that innate love of and respect for law are regnant still in the hearts of the masses.

SAFETY OF PASSENGERS

IT would seem that Providence, or some other occult power, has decided to force the issue of providing adequate safeguards for passenger traffic, by land and sea, and the heart-rending loss of the Columbia and her people reopens a sore chapter in the history of the settlement of the Pacific coast and urges on the good work.

This disaster could not, in these days, have happened in transatlantic travel, because the interests of owners have been consulted and the bulkhead system introduced, rendering the great grey-hounds practically unsinkable.

aff of the break were closed, and the ship made port almost on time with her forward compartment filled with water. Why was this not the case with the Columbia? Because she was fitted with bulkheads which were jammed by the freight and which could not be controlled from a fixed central point.

Her captain did all a thorough and gallant man could do, but he was helpless and sealed with his life his devotion to duty.

There can be no question of positions or courses. The northern bound steamers always run from point to point twelve miles off shore; the southbound ones following a parallel course three miles farther in. At these distances both can readily distinguish coastwise lights, and each feel he is on safe ground. But when fog intervenes and no light can be seen, and there is danger of overrunning a given distance, there is need to get in on the land to verify the position, thus increasing the chances of collision, it is true; but this is one of the unavoidable perils of coast traffic.

The ships are furnished with every known appliance for signaling, but with no alternative other than the boats in case the signals fail or are not heeded. The Dakota and Minnesota of Hill's line and the great ships of the Pacific Mail line all have compartments that work from the bridge, because the loss of one of the ships means a loss of \$2,000,000 or more directly, and greater losses indirectly, through loss of time to replace them.

With the coast traffic it is very different. The ships are never of more than 3000 tons, and almost all of them are old; their freight spaces are small and always stored full, and working bulkheads would diminish this space and cut the earning power of the ships; therefore, from the managerial standpoint, practical bulkheads are not necessary, and "what are you going to do about it?"

The national bureau of inspection has capable men in San Francisco who see the law is obeyed, but they neither make the law nor have they discretion in its enforcement. The law, then, is inadequate, in that it does not compel all passenger steamships in deep water traffic to be fitted with water-tight automatically closing compartments sufficient in number to afford the maximum of safety in case of collision or grounding.

Such a law must come from congress, and it is to be hoped that California's delegation will take the matter up at the coming session, compelling all steamships carrying passengers on ocean courses to be fitted with water-tight bulkheads.

HURRY THE CANAL

IN the lives of a free and intelligent people the thing most sorely needed, if within the scope of possibilities, is certain to be achieved, and that particular thing just now to the Pacific slope is competition in rates for passenger and freight traffic from the Atlantic seaboard.

Courts, commissions, boards and agencies all over the country, products of this overwhelming need, are wrestling with the great transportation problem, and projected investment of scores of millions of dollars halts to await a satisfactory solution.

Pooling of corporate interests has been the bane of Pacific progress, and until some method of combating corporate railway greed is discovered the Pacific commercial and business world must stand handicapped.

How cheery and inspiring then are the assurances of Col. Goethals, in charge of construction at Panama, that "everything is progressing admirably!" The Panama canal is the one and only relief possible to would-be investors.

So many millions in the aggregate are tied up in transcontinental roads that they have created a power little short of autocratic, and suppliant capital is ever at its feet for living business rates. The sheriffs of the Pacific coast have been pallbearers at countless business funerals in the past where death was caused by draining the blood from the body through piratical railway combines, and it will be a good day for business men and patrons when competition breaks this killing grip and leaves our markets open to the simple and healthy laws of supply and demand, minus the railway rakeoff.

Time and again the common good of the whole people has challenged the whole public consciences, and what they wanted they obtained. The common good now needs competition in transportation rates, and the Panama canal will achieve that need. It is well then that all honest effort possible be brought in play to hold up the hands of the men who have its building in charge and to keep a wary watch on corporate designs on its future management through its agencies in both houses of congress.

THE GLASS JURY

THAT the jury in the case of the state against Louis Glass for bribery in San Francisco should disagree causes no wonder. It was a foregone conclusion that the refusal of Zimmer to testify took from the prosecution the one effective proof on which it relied to convict.

Reduced to a purely legal status the lack of direct evidence was conspicuous and the fact that the defense saw fit to waive rebuttal was further proof of the paucity of evidence against the accused.

INDISCREET CRITICISM

CAPTAIN OF POLICE JOHN MOONEY has been discharged from the San Francisco police force for criticizing his superior officer, an offense against the rules of the department.

It is highly probable there were many mitigating circumstances in this case, and it is a matter of record that Capt. Mooney was one of the ablest officers in that city; nevertheless he was guilty of an offense which strikes at the root of discipline, and of which he, of all men, should not have been guilty.

The police force of all large cities is, commonly, the butt of newspaper sarcasm and individual criticism, and in times of great public interest its officers and members are criticized by all sorts of people, but there should be an esprit de corps within its ranks which should bind its members as a unit against the world and solidify its executive powers. Discretion, that sure test of character in a brave man, is a vitally requisite quality in all who command, and no man can be trusted to preserve the peace of a great city filled with people of all classes and nationalities who does not possess and use it.

Politics in the San Francisco police force has given, just cause for much complaint among officers and men, but it should have been made through official channels and not to individuals. Any cause which threatens the effectiveness of a police force is dangerous, and indiscreet criticism of a superior officer is easily in this class.

In considering a new charter for Los Angeles it will be well to remember that "important interests" and newspapers representing those interests doubtless will urge the omission of the initiative, referendum and recall. Better the present charter with these aids to good government than a new without them. Had San Francisco been able to invoke the recall the criminal Schmitz and his grafting supervisors would have been kicked out of public life long ago.

In his own paper William J. Bryan rises to remark that the question is not whether Bryan wants the presidential nomination, but whether the rank and file of the Democratic party want him to have it. Probably the eminent Nebraska man is not greatly worried over the answer, however.

The little Japanese boy stood on the street corner munching an apple. Another youngster gazed enviously for a minute and then said: "Gimme a piece of the—"

"Ah, g'wan," said the Japanese, rudely, "they ain't goin' to be no Korea."

A Boyle Heights literatus recently purchased a copy of the new magazine, The White Rat, and carelessly left it on his library table over night. In the morning he found the new publication had disappeared, while The Black Cat was purring contentedly.

McGrath, whose record for the hammer throw was disallowed because the handle was one inch too long, declares the handle was stretched by the mighty throw. Does McGrath also stretch the truth by his statement?

The traditional plan of locking the stable after the horse has been stolen is wisdom when compared with the folly of neglecting proper precautionary measures aboard vessels until scores of lives have been lost.

The delayed flareback will not be among the engines of destruction to be tried at the kaiser's war maneuvers. The kaiser is thoroughly convinced of its efficacy as exemplified on the battleship Georgia.

Northport Manor, L. I., is to have a colony of women artists from which mere man will be rigorously excluded. It is a safe bet they will soon revise the old Latin to read ars brevis, vita longa.

New York has more water in its Croton reservoirs than it knows how to dispose of. A natural result of the exodus to Coney Island, where they sell 'em big and cold for a nickel a tub.

Why not buy lumber now while prices are at rock bottom figures? Although building goes steadily on the industry should be stimulated by the extremely low cost of material at this time.

An Oklahoma bank president has been swindled out of \$10,000 through the moss-covered gold brick game. Kansas must now look to her laurels as the banner "Jay" state of the Union.

Society leaders in Pittsburg are seeking new and pleasurable sensations in the removal of their vermiform appendices. What joy it would be adopted as the next fad!

Judge Tutthill of Chicago advises women to kill their husbands—when they beat them. This is considered more effective than a rude slap on the wrist or a haughty stare.

Having made all necessary arrangements relating to the declaration of war between two nations, The Hague peace conference will now proceed to adjourn.

One of the most significant features in connection with the acquittal of Haywood is the position in which the verdict places one Harry Orchard.

In India 22,000 persons are killed by snake bite annually. What's the matter? Don't they have moonshiners in that benighted country?

CHURCHES TO CONVENE

NINETEENTH ANNUAL MEETING AT LONG BEACH

BIG PROGRAM COVERS AUGUST 7 TO 13

Southern California and Arizona Will Be Represented by Monster Convocation—To Discuss Many Matters

Preparations are being completed for the nineteenth annual convention of the Christian churches of Southern California and Arizona, to be held at Long Beach August 7 to 13, inclusive.

A series of nightly addresses will be delivered by Rev. S. M. Martin of Seattle. Rev. Charles A. Young will deliver a series of Bible lectures. Mrs. A. C. Smither, wife of Rev. A. C. Smither, pastor of the First Christian church of Los Angeles, will deliver an address on "The Gospel Under Star and Crescent," giving her recent experience in the Holy Land.

Rev. Mr. Smither will also give his experiences in an address on "Rambles in the Orient." Following is the program in detail: Wednesday, August 7, afternoon—At the church, corner of Fourth and American, reception. Long Beach auxiliary, assisted by state officers. Night, at the church, song service, devotions, address, "The Gospel Under Star and Crescent," Mrs. A. C. Smither.

Thursday, August 8, C. W. B. M. session at the church—Devotional service, Bible lecture by Dr. Charles A. Young, devotions, reports, address, Miss Kate V. Johnson, who has been twenty-one years in Japan. Afternoon—Devotions, roll call of auxiliaries, president's address, Mrs. Helen E. Moses, Indianapolis. Night, at the church—Address, Mrs. Ida W. Harrison, Lexington, Ky.; address, W. E. Bentley, Berkeley, Cal.

Friday, August 9, C. W. B. M. session—Bible lecture by Dr. Charles A. Young, address, W. E. Bentley, Berkeley, Cal. Night, at auditorium—Sermon, S. M. Martin, Seattle. Sunday School Matters Saturday, August 10, ministerial day, at church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; address, Albert Buxton, Canton, Mo.; A. C. Smither, "Rambles in the Orient"; "The Place of Doctrine in Present-Day Preaching," E. W. Thompson. Night, at the auditorium—Sermon, S. M. Martin. Sunday, August 11, at auditorium—Morning

worship, sermon, S. M. Martin. At the church—Communion service. Night, at the auditorium—Christian Endeavor service, sermon, S. M. Martin.

Monday, August 12, ministerial day, at church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; W. T. Adams, "Influence of a Preacher on Society"; S. M. Martin, "The Preacher and His Church"; address, "The Advantages to the Preacher of Foreign Travel," W. L. Forster, the Preacher of Foreign Travel—Emergency period. Night, at the auditorium—Sermon, S. M. Martin. Ministerial Day Tuesday, August 13, state missions, at the church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; president's address, C. C. Chapman; treasurer's report, A. K. Crawford; secretary's report, Frank G. Lewis; address, Frank G. Tyrrell, "The Position, Progress and Prestige of Our Society"; address, Secretary W. R. Warren, Pennsylvania; "The Centennial of the church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; report of committees, report of Berkeley Bible seminary by President H. D. McAnaney; report of trustees Pomona college; address by auditorium, S. M. Martin, Pomona college; President George A. Gates, Emergency period. Night session, auditorium—Sermon, S. M. Martin.

Wednesday, August 14, state missions, at church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; report of committees, report of Berkeley Bible seminary by President H. D. McAnaney; report of trustees Pomona college; address by auditorium, S. M. Martin, Pomona college; President George A. Gates, Emergency period. Night session, auditorium—Sermon, S. M. Martin. Thursday, August 15, general missions, at church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; unfinished business, A. C. M. S. address, W. R. Warren, Pennsylvania; address, "The Witness of Church Extension," Madison A. Hart; P. C. M. S. address. Afternoon, at church—Mrs. A. C. Smither, "The Witness of Church Extension." Afternoon, at church—Illustrated stereoscopic lecture by Rev. F. M. Dowling, entitled "Innocents Abroad."

Friday, August 16, Sunday school day, at church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; "The Club Idea in Christian Work," W. E. Crabbree, "Four C's," A. E. Eldridge; "The World's Sunday School Convention in Rome," A. C. Smither; "Our Need of Better Organization in Sunday School Work," E. E. Washburn. Afternoon, at the church—Emergency period. Night session, at auditorium—Sermon, S. M. Martin.

Saturday, August 17, Christian Endeavor day, at church—Bible lecture by Charles A. Young; appointment of committees, reports of officers; "The Modern Endeavor Society and Its Probation," rounds table, led by R. H. Arbury, Los Angeles; address, "In the Presence of the Radiant Christ," Rev. Madison Hart, Pomona. Afternoon, at church—"What Ought Ye to Be," Rev. E. W. Thornton, Long Beach; "Our Field Secretary," Rev. Madison Hart, Pomona; reports of committees and election of officers; address, Rev. E. N. Phillips, Kansas. Night session, at auditorium—Sermon, S. M. Martin.

Sunday, August 18, at auditorium—Sunday school, W. J. Morrison, superintendent; sermon, S. M. Martin. Afternoon, at church—Communion service. Night session, and auditorium—Christian Endeavor meeting, leader, president-elect, next year's work, installation of officers, consecration service, adjournment; sermon, S. M. Martin.

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