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## THE CITY

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibit of California products at the Chamber of Commerce building, on Broadway, between First and Second streets, where free information will be given on all subjects pertaining to this section.

The Herald will pay \$10 in cash to anyone furnishing evidence that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person caught stealing copies of The Herald from the premises of our patrons. THE HERALD.

### Catholics Plan Picnic

Catholics in Los Angeles and vicinity are planning for their annual picnic and reunion to be held at Venice, August 17. Bishop Conaty will be the principal speaker.

### Funeral to Be Held Today

The funeral of Mrs. Charlotte Morton, wife of E. S. Morton, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the chapel of Orr & Edwards. The interment will be in Rosedale cemetery. Mr. Morton, who was in Spokane at the time of his wife's death, arrived in Los Angeles yesterday.

### Stole From Junk Shop

Wilbur Dube, charged with petty larceny, was arrested on Buena Vista street early yesterday morning. Dube is said to have stolen several small articles from a junk shop. He has been watched by the police for some time, as it was suspected that he has been guilty of a number of small thefts about the city.

### RUNS FROM WHIPPING; STAR'S \$3600 FIRE

### LAD DROPS CANDLE IN PILE OF CLOTHING

### Hides in Shed While Blaze Spreads. Half a Dozen Cottages Destroyed—Warehouse Threatened

Because he was afraid his mother would whip him little Clatana Ortiz ran away and hid after he had dropped a lighted candle into a pile of clothing in a closet of his home. The flames spread and before the fire department had succeeded in extinguishing the fire property to the amount of \$3600 had been destroyed on which there is no insurance.

The buildings destroyed were the wagon factory and blacksmith shop of E. J. Jaquith at 260 South Alameda street, the one-story frame store buildings at 356 and 358 South Alameda street and five one-story cottages in the rear of these numbers.

The fire started shortly before 5 o'clock. Clatana Ortiz, who is 6 years of age, had gone into the closet to find some article which he wanted, and he climbed up on a chair to take a lighted candle from the shelf on the doorway of the closet which was always open. He let the candle fall and it dropped into a pile of clothing which lay on the floor of the closet.

In an instant the clothing was afire. Seeing what he had done and afraid of the punishment which he felt sure would follow he ran from the house and hid in a shed in the rear of the building. None of the other members of the family were in the house at the time, and the fire gained much headway before it was discovered.

The buildings were of frame, very old and the fire literally ate its way through walls and roof with lightning speed. When the fire department arrived it had gained such headway that it was seen impossible to save any of the buildings affected.

From the Ortiz residence, which was in the rear of 358, the fire caught the walls of the Jaquith establishment and this building, a long and high frame structure, was soon one mass of flame. From here it spread to the warehouse of the establishment in the rear of which were stored many new wagon beds and material.

The frame building adjoining the Ortiz home on the north caught almost at the same time, and all but the front of it was burned.

### Cottage Burns

Immediately in the rear of this building was the home of Joseph Oldani, an Italian, who is a grading contractor and held leases on all the other buildings destroyed except the wagon works. The Oldani home was a six-room cottage. It caught from sparks and was practically destroyed with the greater part of the contents of the building.

Four other frame cottages in the rear were also destroyed, but nearly all of the furniture in each was taken out before the fire reached them.

For a time the large barn of the Bekins Van and Storage company and the warehouse of the same company were in danger, but by good work the firemen, under the direction of Chief Lips, kept the fire from spreading to them.

George E. Stearns is the owner of the buildings destroyed and the losses are estimated as follows: Jaquith wagon works, \$500 on building, \$400 on tools and \$1500 on finished and raw material. No. 356, occupied by L. Vega, \$300 on building, \$100 on contents; No. 358, occupied by A. Rodriguez, \$250 on building, \$100 on contents; cottage in rear of 358, occupied by T. Ortiz, \$150 on building, \$150 on contents; cottage in rear of 356, \$150 on building, \$150 on contents, owned by R. Carrillo; cottage occupied by Joseph Oldani, \$500 on building, \$575 on contents; two frame sheds used for storage purposes, \$75.

Shortly after 7 o'clock sparks which flew from the burning Jaquith building started a fire on the roof of the one-story frame dwelling at 816 East Fourth street, occupied by Peter Keane. The blaze was extinguished by the chemical. The loss was nominal.

## SHOOTSELF IN A FAINT

### SHOTGUN EXPLODES, BLOWING OFF ARM

### VICTIM LIES UNCONSCIOUS FOR HOURS ALONE

### Son Runs a Mile to Phone for Aid—W. G. Gibson Narrowly Escapes Death—To Amputate Limb

Seized with a fainting spell while picking up a loaded shotgun nearly cost W. G. Gibson his life yesterday morning. As it is the man's right arm will have to be amputated to save his life. For hours he lay injured, unconscious and alone.

Gibson is 32 years of age and the father of nine children. He and his family came to Los Angeles from Georgia three months ago. They live at 2164 East Tenth street.

Yesterday morning the entire family, with the exception of Gibson and one son, went to church.

About 11 o'clock Gibson went to a clothes closet. A shotgun which stood in a corner was dislodged and fell to the floor. Gibson stooped to pick it up. As he did so he was seized with a fainting spell and fell forward, his hand accidentally striking the trigger of the gun. The weapon was discharged and the charge found lodgment in Gibson's right arm and shoulder.

Sherman Gibson, his son, found him there when he returned from a neighbor's.

The young man ran nearly a mile in order to get a telephone and notify the police. So excited was he that he forgot the street number where he lived, and it was nearly 3 o'clock before the officers found the house.

Gibson was taken to the receiving hospital, where his injuries were dressed. It is said by the surgeons that it will be necessary to amputate his arm this morning.

### REV. W. HORACE DAY PREACHES ON MERCY

Draws Text from "He Showed Mercy to David"—Expounds "Loving Kindness" as Shown by the Bible

At the First Congregational church, Wm. Horace Day, pastor, preached yesterday morning on "David's Experience of Mercy." His text was from 2 Sam., 1:15: "He showed mercy to David." He said in part:

"There is in the Bible the terrible word sin; beside it we find the glorious word mercy, or, loving kindness, as it is in the revised version. David's experience illustrates God's mercy to the successful man, to the sorrowful man and to the sinful man.

"It is by the mercy of God that a man has his chance for success. To David He gave wonderful chances for success. Because he behaved himself more wisely than all the servants of Saul his name was much set by."

"These initial successes gave him opportunities for the development of leadership, but such a chance could not have been his except as he had received it humbly. We again understand why God found David a man after His own heart in the way he received these mercies. His reverent spirit shines through 'who am I that thou hast brought me thus far?'"

"God shows mercy no less in the sending of adversity. The man who succeeds is apt to forget unless that it is the gift of divine mercy. Only the sting of adversity can bring him back to dependence on God. Did you ever find a man whose success was perfect? The sudden calamity falls."

"In such an hour all David's success seemed lost and he came to Jonathan saying, 'as thy soul liveth there is but a step between me and death.' We fled for his life and endured the severities of Adullam in place of luxuries of the court, and yet the mercy of God was in his loss of Saul's favor."

### Mercy in Sorrow

"When death came into David's home he was not broken. But David, the man who found the mercy of God adequate for comfort to a sorrowing father. Later in his life he suffered the sorrows worse than death. Absalom led a rebellion and drove his old father out of his citadel. The old king had been driven out of Jerusalem by his rebel son Absalom. There are griefs worse than death. The weeping man mourned not alone for the loss of his power, or his wealth, but as king for his broken realm."

"The national unity which he had spent his life in cementing was about to perish because his son led the south in rebellion against the north. The sorrow of the father was even deeper—was it not his son who threatened his life, the son whom he had loved, whom he had showered with most generous gifts all his days."

"The evil way of that son filled the paternal heart with woe far greater than that which death itself can give. In such hours as these David discovered the death of the divine mercy. Many a man in the hour of his sorrow has found how much his friends loved him and then how much God loved him. So with this Hebrew king."

"The divine mercy shows itself in the banishment of sin. Thank God we never entirely escape from the consequences of wrong. Many a man who today is respected and leading a splendid life would not have been in the path of rectitude if the bitter cup of exposure had not been pressed upon his lips."

"Sin is the terrible fact in each life. Whether it be in the new theology of an immature but brilliant man who tells us that sin is self-ward and love all-ward, God-ward, and that there is conflict between the two, the atoning process by which man is won from selfish life to real love to God, must go on."

"That process is as eternal in the heart of God as His mercy is eternal. It appears in the publican beating his breast saying, 'God be merciful to me, a sinner.' It finds the supreme manifestation in the cross."

### SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD BOY DISAPPEARS FROM HOME

Arthur Lesere, 17 years of age, has disappeared in Los Angeles, and the police have been asked to aid in finding him. He left home several days ago, and, despite inquiries at all his usual haunts, no trace of him has been found.

Lesere is 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighs 130 pounds. He has brown eyes and chestnut hair.

Mooney finds his cap at last. He is happy, so happy, once again. See him in next Sunday's comic.

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Moneybak Taffetas—23 to 36-inch widths; pure dye and guaranteed; \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

Home Silk Taffetas—21, 27 and 36-inch widths, pure dye, all silk; guaranteed; \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

Lining Satins—36-in. widths; in white, cream, ivory and black, with all colors; guaranteed; Skinner's, \$1.50; Coulter's Faultless, \$1; Belding's "Yardwide," \$1.25; Superba, all silk, \$1.50.

### Black and Colored Hose

Tan hose in different shades are here in plenty. Doubt if there's another store hereabouts that can make and substantiate the same claim. Other shades, too, of course, but brown is favorite at present.

Twenty-five cents buys very pretty listle tan hose; higher priced styles in silk as well.

Black cotton stockings that are good value for 25c a pair, we're hurrying out at three pairs for . . . . .50c

Bathing stockings, 10c pair; three for 25c

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Save One-Third by Waiting Until Aug. 12

## \$25.00 TO GRAND CANYON AND RETURN

From July 15th to August 31st we will sell a special excursion ticket, Los Angeles to Canyon and back, for \$25.00. Same rate from other local Southern points in California. This is the most delightful season at the most delightful mountain resort within easy reach of Los Angeles and in addition to the marvelous scene its hotel accommodations are excellent, and varied in price to suit all. If you are fond of the forest or of mountain climbing—if you are a geologist, a hunter or a naturalist—or if you just love the sublime in Nature, here you find it. Write, phone or call.



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### WILL INSIST ON AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY

TELEGRAPHERS NOT TO ABANDON THE FIGHT

Samuel J. Small, Who Won for Operators Signal Victory in San Francisco, Pays Visit to Los Angeles

Samuel J. Small, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, arrived from San Francisco yesterday morning and was a guest of the local union.

At a special meeting held yesterday afternoon Mr. Small discussed with the telegraphers the recent trouble in San Francisco.

Mr. Small, who is stopping at the Rosslyn, is a frank, genial man and made an instant hit with the Angelenos who entertained him yesterday.

Asked if there was any likelihood of further trouble between the telegraphers and the companies Mr. Small said:

"Not the slightest chance. We gained great concessions from the companies at Oakland. All our men have returned to work but a few and the promises are to reinstate all within thirty days."

"If the companies keep their agreement, and we hope and believe they will, all will be smooth sailing. The arbitration committee will sit on the proposition of an increase of wages within a few weeks."

"All over the United States the telegraphers are alert and enthusiastic."

"Yes, the eight-hour day is still a live issue. Very much alive. From Maine to Mexico there is a demand for a relaxation from long, grinding hours of toil. Men and women are aroused and the clamor will not quiet until their demands are heard. Under existing circumstances men may be forced to work fourteen, sixteen and eighteen hours a day. True, they are paid overtime. These overtime earnings are quoted by telegraph superintendents to show what real insecurity the operators enjoy."

"The wage question will not down. They may delude the public by their persistent press propaganda, but the workers are not to be blinded. In Buffalo a number of operators are working for \$27.50 a month. We shall not rest until these wrongs are righted. We insist that women doing equal work shall receive equal pay."

"We are fairly well treated by the newspapers, but one news service showed a tendency to carry a great deal of company news. They hardly dare to be openly unfair."

"We have the agreement signed by the union official, officers of the telegraph companies and the representative of the United States government. We shall stand by that agreement and we shall firmly insist the San Francisco officials stand by it also."

"As far as I have seen it Los Angeles is a beautiful city. I have been delightfully entertained. I shall certainly return here at my first opportunity."

Mr. Small was given a complimentary dinner at Casa Verdugo yesterday by a number of local telegraphers. He leaves for San Francisco this morning.

## Vacation-Land

In the woods; climbing mountains; canoeing on the river; wandering through the fields; sailing—wherever the Summer breezes call you, you will find a most welcome, fascinating companion in

### The NEW BROADWAY MAGAZINE For AUGUST

The leading article tells the story of **August Belmont**—Millionaire of Mystery. It is one of those interesting studies of powerful personalities for which the New Broadway is famous.

"The Midsummer Madness of Society" tells of the crazy capers cut by the rich at Newport. "Painters of Sea and Shore" will be found equally seasonable. It is illustrated by reproductions of master-canvas.

### TRUE VACATION FICTION

Predominates in the August number—stories of the restful, refreshing sort.

**Georgia Wood Pangborn's** "The Giant Killers," takes you to the wooded hills.

**Broughton Brandenburg's** delightfully tantalizing tale, "The Mystery of the Third Visitor," is a thrill-bringer.

**Cyrus Townsend Brady's** "The Cliff Dweller's Pot," is a rare mingling of the real and the fantastic.

**Owen Oliver's** "A Man in a Hurry," is a genuine love story that makes you wish it happened to you.

**Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd's** "Letters of a Debutante" are keeping up their tremendous interest.

**Julia Truitt Bishop, Anna Alice Chapin, John Barton Oxford, Porter Emerson Browne, John Kendrick Bangs** and others have given their best efforts to please you in these stories in the August Broadway.

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