50,000 HOLD CELEBRATION

ALL RECORDS BROKEN AT THE CHUTES

LABOR TEMPLE FUND GETS BIG INCREASE

Stanley B. Wilson Makes Speech of Day—Manifold Attractions Are Jammed for Hours—Many Games

(Continued from Page One.)

celebrate this Labor day is an expression of the sentiments of men and women devoted to the noblest cause that has ever voiced itself in the imposing language of architecture.

"It speaks of an intelligent idea of self-preservation.

"Organization is a universal principle. Civilization is organization up to date. The modern social structure is a perfect labyrinth of organization.

"The workingman would be less than a man—much less than a real, live, up-to-date American citizen—if he did not take advantage of a principle which is the very heart and soul and spirit of modern advancement, the sole means by which he may obtain the protection and prestige that belong to every citizen of whatever class beneath the folds of our starry flag.

Structure a Symbol

"Our temple is symbolical of that spirit of sympathy which is the synonym of superior civilization.

"A few weeks ago in this city an obscure telegrapher was discharged. The message was ticked from point to point, to city, to town, to village, to station; all over the state, all over the nation, all over the continent. The keys ticked the facts, and then became silent, deserted. No swifter flew the electric current over the wires than flew the sympathetic thrill that touched every operator's breast.

"Look at the spectacle, not as a cold, cruel, conscienceless, commercial concern, but as a manly, brotherly, charitable, Christlike consideration. Was the apostle's test of Christian spirit ever more adequately applied: 'Bear ye one another's burdens and so fulfill the law of Christ.'

"Is it anarchy to stand for the protection of human life, to stand for shorter hours of labor and better pay? to combat child slavery and the sweat shop? to give your scant earnings to help your fellow men? If these are the acts of anarchy, then ascribe me an anarchist, and I will wear proudly the appellation.

"This struggle is not between union and non-union worker, but between worker and oppressor. It is the struggle of the ages—from Pharaoh to Pat Calhoun.

"A Trap Door"

"The open shap is not a requisite of human liberty but a weapon of tyranny. It is not a guarantee of the rights of labor, but a sophistry of the greedy employer. It does not mean an open door of opportunity to every man who works, but a trap-door of beguilement to destroy those dignified and democratic ideals that prompt men to lift their heads toward the bright sunlight of better conditions.

"All ocean creeks, to whatever point of the compass they move, and however narrow the banks, feel the throb of the great sea tides. They may be fathoms deep and float great ships on their broad bosoms, or they may barely cover muddy bottoms, yet they show the ebb and flow of the infinite deep. And so with men. There is no heart so humble, so obscure, so shallow of genius and success, that it does not feel in some measure the propulsion of infinite forces to impel it toward larger and better things.

Spirit is Truth

"'The noblest forms of architecture, says Ruskin, 'are those which, besides being attractive in form, have some inward story to tell—some truth to set forth.' And this is the inward story, the predominant truth, of our labor temple. It symbolizes the unconquerable aspiring spirit of Los Angeles working people."

When Mr. Wilson finished his oration the pavillion was converted into a dancing hall.

Toward evening Mr. Lehigh said he would turn the park over to the crowd for its amusements.

At Library park Stanley B. Wilson pleaded for the cause of the union labor man. The labor union is the natural product of conditions produced by modern methods of industry, said he, and its existence is the inevitable result of that advanced intelligence which adapts itself to meet contingencies as they arise.

Wilson's Address

Continuing, Mr. Wilson said:

"Fifteen years ago one of America's master orators said, 'Capital has always claimed, and still claims, the right to combine. Manufacturers meet and determine prices, even in spite of the great laws of supply and demand. Have the laborers the same right to consult and combine? When the rich meet, it is for the purpose of 'exchanging ideas.' When the poor meet, it is a conspiracy. If they act in concert, if they really do something, it is a mob. If they defend themselves, it is treason.'

"Is the union man, in reality, an arrogant usurper of liberty? He does not deny the right of any man to work. He concedes to the non-union man the same right to labor that he claims for himself. But he does demand the right of working for a wage consistent with the principles of human liberty. He does arrogate to himself the right to say that he will not work with any man who is willing to work under conditions inconsistent with every instinct of manhood and every impulse of liberty.

Society Paramount

"When a man, laborer or employer, says he has a right to manage his affairs in his own way, he denies the highest law of society. No human being living in a community inhabited by intelligent beings possesses any such right. In society every man's rights are subject to his obligations to his fellow beings. No laborer has a right to work, and no employer has a right to employ under conditions that are injurious to the interests of society.

"My job is as much mine as my employer's business is his. I have as much right to dictate terms as has he. He may have millions invested, but figures cannot make his property and monetary rights greater than my personal and manhood rights.

"Why does the union man stand so resolutely for the closed shop? It is not that he has animosity towards his non-union fellowman; not that he wishes to see him and his family suffer or have their inalienable rights curtailed to the slightest degree; not that he would monopolize and control the labor market, but because he is engaged in the greatest experiment of modern days—the securing of the rights of all who toil; the establishment of right relations between employer and laborer, the equalization of social and industrial conditions so that every man, woman and child who works may have a chance to live and enjoy it.

"The best friend of the non-union man is his reputed worst enemy—the union man."

CROWDS WATCH SPORTS AND PARADE AT PASADENA

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Sept. 2.—Everybody in Pasadena took a holiday today. Many went to Los Angeles and the beaches and to the mountain resorts, but the great crowd of working people joined in celebration of Labor day here. After the draft horse contest and awarding of prizes this morning the grand parade took place, followed by an address by Stanley B. Wilson at Library park. In the afternoon a crowd, estimated at from 3000 to 7000 people, gathered at Tournament park on East California street to witness the sports and races.

The parade marched in three divisions. First there were the grand marshal and aides and mounted police. They were followed by the mayor, members of the city council, board of city commissioners, officers of the Building Trades councils and officers of the Women's Union Labor league, all in carriages.

In the second division were the Brick Layers' union, Sheet Metal Workers' union, Painters' union, Lathers' union, Carpenters' union, Plumbers' union, Typographical union, Electrical Linemen's union, Wood Workers' union, Inside Electrical Workers' union, in the order named, preceded by a band. The union teams were dressed in uniforms.

The work horse section under the direction of James McAney of the Pasadena Humane society and preceded by another section of the Crown City band, formed the third division.

After marching through the principal streets of the city the parade disbanded at Library park, where C. W. Dean, president of the Labor Day association, presided at the speaking. Mayor Earley made a brief address of encouragement to the laboring man, after which Stanley B. Wilson, late candidate of the Public Ownership party for the mayoralty of Los Angeles, was introduced as the orator of the day. He spoke for more than half an hour upon the good accomplished for the laboring man by the organization of labor unions.

Sports in Park

Tournament park was the scene of the sporting department of the day's program after all had repaired to their homes for luncheon. Extra cars were put into service to the park by the Pacific Electric people, and yet all cars were jammed with people up to 2 o'clock, when the program began. The early part of the day was hot and oppressive, but by the time the contests were fully on clouds had overcast the sky and the afternoon was ideal.

There were twenty-three events scheduled in which prizes were offered, from two to five in each event. Following is a list of the prize winners:

First event, 50-yard dash by boys under 16 years of age, W. Dent won the first prize, a neck scarf given by George A. Clark; H. S. Keller, second, a ball bat given by A. L. Ryder; Roy Dell, third, souvenir plate given by the Pasadena Grocery company.

In the second event, 50-yard dash for girls, the prize winners were Eva Shutt, Florence Meach and Jennie Wyllie in the order named. The girls proved to be good sprinters.

There were five prizes in the women's nail driving contest, which were won by Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Leeds, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Estes in the order named. The prizes were hardly a sufficient compensation for the mashed fingers.

A class of sixteen Modern Woodmen of America, which won first prize at the log rolling contest at Whittier recently, gave an exhibition drill, which was one of the prettiest features of the exercises in Tournament park.

Three prizes for 100-yard dash were won by G. Hawkins, H. Shutt and C. Bye, in the order named. The contestants were young men between 16 and 21 years.

In the 50-yard dash for young women, 14 to 20 years, Blanche Moscholder, E. E. Gerry and Florence Gamptzer were the winners.

Fat Men Race

G. B. Johnson won first prize in the race by union fat men weighing over 200 pounds. C. C. Culbertson was second and R. S. Sylvester won the sack of flour.

Percy Vantzeafner crossed the home plate first in the one-mile bicycle race.

One of the interesting events was the 50-yard dash by married women. Mrs. J. Boston, Mrs. G. Daskam, F. L. Wilson and D. A. McLain were the winners of the four prizes.

Men over 21 years old made a 100-yard dash, the four winners being S. Hawkins, F. R. Foster, F. Horming and R. Phillips.

By far the funniest contest of the day was the shoe race for boys under 16 years of age. A dozen boys took off their shoes and staked them at the goal. Then all made a dash for the stock to get on a pair of shoes and get back to the starting point. Wylie Dent, Hesper Williamson and Vernon Fabrick proved most successful in the shuffle.

For the largest union family on the grounds the following were winners of the seven prizes: J. J. Hicks, eight members in his family; E. E. Graves, A. Bye, D. Ward, R. Meach, W. H. Chase and C. R. Webb.

William Rose, painter, who joined the union thirty-five years ago, took first prize as member showing oldest union card. William Yerworth, a printer in the office of the Pasadena Star, won second prize in this class. Amos Bye, aged 63, took first prize as oldest union man on the ground. The youngest union member was Raymond Justin. The boy won a silk necktie.

Boys ran a leap frog race for a box of candy. The winning team was under the captaincy of Charles Sydnor.

Run in Heats

Three heats were run in the motorcycle race, which was the most exciting contest of the day. In the first Edward Loudencloss was an easy winner. W. G. Coloins won in the second and in the final contest Al Wenger took first prize, making the three miles in 4 seconds 282-5 minutes. Loudencloss was a close second, and William Risden was third. L. H. Wilson was timekeeper and George Thompson referee.

In a relay race of union teams the plumbers won.

Sawing off a pine frame piece was a unique contest in which five prizes were awarded in the following order named: R. A. Sylvester, J. N. Lancaster, E. Rapp, C. M. Smith and R. Phillips.

In a 50 yard dash for men over 35 years old C. E. Culbertson, C. M. Smith and W. H. Chase won the three prizes.

A baseball throwing contest was participated in by Mrs. George Daskam, Mrs. J. J. Hicks, Mrs. J. C. Merritt, Mrs. Estes, Mrs. Nourse, Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Granger, Mrs. Oates and Mrs. H. H. West. Mrs. West threw like a regular League team pitcher and was an easy winner for first prize. Mrs. Daskam took second place.

In the Tug of War which closed the day's sports the team of electric wire linemen, A. N. Shutt captain, were the winners by a small margin.

SAN FRANCISCO CELEBRATES LABOR DAY ENTHUSIASTICALLY

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2.—Labor day in San Francisco was observed with more than usual enthusiasm. The weather was perfect and work of all kinds was suspended, while the entire population flocked to the center of the city and Golden Gate park, either to view or participate in the two great parades which constituted the chief features of the celebration.

The San Francisco labor council and its 105 affiliated unions assembled near the park panhandle and marched through the main driveway to the new stadium, where literary exercises and athletic sports occupied the greater part of the day. Michael Casey, president of the Brotherhood of Teamsters, who recently was appointed a member of the board of public works, was grand marshal of the parade, which included thousands of marching men, a great number of bands of music and many striking and artistic floats.

On reaching the stadium the hosts of labor were greeted by Andrew J. Gallagher, president of the labor council. The oration of the day was delivered by former Congressman James G. Maguire.

Valuable prizes were offered to the winners of the various athletic events and were competed for by many of the best athletes on the coast.

The parade of the organizations affiliated with the building trades council, headed by Grand Marshal P. H. McCarthy, formed at Van Ness avenue and Oak street and marched eastward to Market street to Third, to Mission and to Main, where it was reviewed and dismissed. It consisted of five divisions, and in the ranks were several thousand men, all tastefully attired, many of the costumes chosen for the occasion being of novel and striking design. After the parade dispersed the men and their families went across the bay to Shell Mound park, where literary exercises were held. The afternoon was devoted to athletic games and dancing.

LABOR DAY EXERCISES HELD IN AUDITORIUM

Special to The Herald.

OCEAN PARK, Sept. 2.—About 1000 persons were present at the auditorium this morning when Mayor Dudley opened the Labor day program with an address of welcome to the visiting workmen.

The exercises were held under the auspices of the local Carpenters and Joiners' union and were attended by delegations of laboring people from Los Angeles and many smaller towns.

The oration of the day was delivered by Prof. Richardson of San Bernardino, who in his remarks dwelt on the sound foundation and good standing that the unions have attained in Southern California.

The Royal Italian band gave an outdoor concert following the auditorium exercises.

In the afternoon an informal program of aquatic and field events was held and a program of music by Prof. Miller's boy band was much enjoyed. The festivities were brought to a close in the evening with dancing at the Horseshoe pavilion.

NOT DAUNTED BY MANY FAILURES; TO WED AGAIN

Farmer, Thrice Married and Twice Divorced, Gets New License. Matrimonial Difficulties Aired in Court

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Married three times, twice divorced, Cincinc Cepek, 76, a wealthy Bohemian farmer living at South Park, secured a marriage license yesterday to wed Mrs. Caroline Phlager, aged 60, a domestic.

Cepek's matrimonial difficulties have been prominent in the records of the common pleas court. Shortly after his first wife died an advertisement in the personal column of a newspaper resulted in his becoming acquainted with a widow in Indiana. A brief courtship was followed by a wedding.

Cepek was the defendant in a suit for divorce within a few months. The wife received the decree and was granted alimony.

In less than a year after his appearance in the divorce court Cepek applied for another marriage license. His bride was the woman from whom he had been separated by the courts. This marriage was even less happy than the first. In her second suit for divorce Mrs. Cepek reiterated charges of cruelty made at the first trial.

Cepek put in the claim that he had deeded a large amount of property over to her and wanted an accounting. She offset this by saying that money left her by a former husband was in Cepek's possession. For a second time the wife received the decree.

Undismayed by previous experiences Cepek went ahead with preparations for his fourth marriage with all the enthusiasm of a young man.

Everything you want you will find in the classified page—a modern encyclopedia. One cent a word.

SUSTAINS SERIOUS HURT IN MOTORCYCLE RACE

H. W. Shaffer Falls from Machine While Contesting for Labor Day Prize at Tournament Park

Special to The Herald.

PASADENA, Sept. 2.—Herman W. Shaffer of 147 Carleton street fell while contesting in a motorcycle race at Tournament park this afternoon and suffered a badly lacerated ear, beside being bruised about the body. He was taken in an automobile to the emergency hospital at the city hall, where his wounds were dressed, and at 8 o'clock tonight he was sitting up talking to his family.

It was in the first of the three motorcycle heats and the five-mile race was nearly completed when his machine skidded in a sandy place in the track and threw him violently to the ground, rendering him unconscious and tearing his left ear partly from his head. Great excitement prevailed among the thousands of people gathered at the park to witness the Labor day races and contests, until it was learned that Shaffer was not fatally hurt.

W. G. Collins, who won first place in the second motorcycle heat, was thrown from his wheel in the final contest in a manner similar to the accident to Shaffer, but he was not seriously hurt.

SELL TYRANT'S GEMS TO AID RUSSIAN STRUGGLE

NARODNY, REFORMER, HOPES TO GET PETITION SIGNED

Political Exile Tells of Anarchy and Blood, for Which He Would Like to Substitute Moral Suasion

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—A booch composed of the most beautiful diamonds that shone in the hilt of the sword of Ivan the Terrible has been sent to this city by a Russian lady of noble birth to be sold for the benefit of the Russian Liberty society. Thus the gems baptized by the cruelest of their czars in the blood of tens of thousands of his suffering people will help to win through order and reason the cooperation of the "Little Father" in the fight of his subjects for the right to learn and the right to work.

The diamond brooch was bestowed in its present form by the Empress Catherine on Gen. Potemkin, and it is his descendant who now gives it back to her country as a token of love.

It is another Ivan, Ivan Ivanovitch Narodny, the founder of the Russian Liberty society, who is custodian of the historic bauble. The associate of Gorky, as of all the foremost thinkers of the empire, he has been known as Narodny the revolutionist; Narodny, whose fiery eloquence and unquenchable daring buoyed up drooping courage and incited to a fresh stand.

Plans to Convert the Czar

Not imprisonment, nor exile, not even the torture and death of his child, not the blows that drove his wife mad and robbed his parents of their little all, could quell that spirit. But his appreciation of the completeness of freedom to be gained through the mind, where prejudice has given way to understanding, has transformed the agitator into the teacher, and the bloodless revolution he is planning now aims not at rebellion, but a conversion of the czar. Narodny's weapons are to be schools. His armament will include newspapers and lectures. Narodny is a political exile.

Of his hope for the liberation of his people he says: "I have returned from the center of the revolution. I have witnessed the most bloody scenes. Violence is rampant everywhere. More than three years have elapsed since the people in Russia first rose openly against their tyrants and officials. Thousands of human lives and hundreds of millions of roubles of the people's property have been sacrificed to the cause. There is on every hand cessation of business, of labor, of education and of every regular and normal occupation, while the masses of hungry increase enormously each day. The cities and villages are overflowing with poor, unemployed and wounded.

"Everywhere are wildest anarchy and chaos. Every general and policeman in Russia today is a monarch. The officers of small companies are like robbers. Captains obey no law but their own. At their whim women and children are shot down.

"I despise anarchy and every kind of violence. I wish to declare on the czar not a war of blood, but a war of education, a war of moral suasion. The Russian peasants hunger for knowledge, for books, for teachers, for Christian missionaries. I have studied the whole terrible situation. This reign of terror can be stopped only in one way—the way of peace.

"The first step is to present the czar with a peace petition and liberty book. This petition should be signed by millions of people in this country. Such a petition and liberty book, containing the opinions of the American people concerning the freedom of Russia, will surely influence the czar to the right. Down in his heart he may be sympathetic. He is only part of a soulless political machine, but he can wield a great moral backing. We can create an enormous army of peace."

The petition to the czar asks for a legislative parliament and general suffrage in addition to educational rights.

CAGNO WINS RACE

BRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 2.—Cagno, driving an Italian automobile, won the Grand Priso, a golden cup, in the speed race here today. Distance, 486 kilometers. Time, 4:37:36.

Buy It Now

Now is the time to buy Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is certain to be needed sooner or later and when that time comes you will need it badly—you will need it quickly. Buy it now. It may save life.

ELEPHANT WRECKS MODEL OF HIMSELF

Gunda Embraces Clay Left at Cage, and Proctor Must Do the Work Again—Keepers Say Beast Thinks

NEW YORK, Sept. 2.—Whether it was because Gunda, the famous trick elephant of the Bronx Zoological garden, had decider Oscar Proctor, a sculptor, was a nature faker or not, the animal yesterday gave an exhibition of curiosity if not thinking power that will cost the artist a month's work, according to the attendants at the elephant house, who say that in the absence of the sculptor Gunda nearly ruined a big clay model of himself.

When some time ago it was decided to build a new elephant house, with shower baths and other equipment unlike that of any other elephant house in the country, it was planned to put a large bronze elephant on the roof, and the task of making the statue was given Mr. Proctor. Gunda was selected as the subject, and for several weeks Mr. Proctor has been working in clay near the cage in which the elephant is kept. During the progress of the work the elephant, according to the keepers, watched the artist closely and seemed to be much interested in what was being done.

Yesterday the work had reached such a point that it was necessary to place the clay nearer the cage and this seemed to delight Gunda. When noon came and the sculptor departed for luncheon Gunda had his chance. Slipping his trunk through the bars he felt the model from tip to tail, and then, trumpeting loudly, wrapped his trunk about it in a powerful caress. By the time the keepers had pried him loose from the model with a pitchfork more than a month's work had been undone.

Mr. Proctor was mornful, but not so with the two keepers, Bayreuther and Thurman, to whom the task of rescuing the model had come. They regretted the artist's loss, to be sure, but to them the loss was more than compensated by the new evidence that Gunda thinks.

"Surely Gunda thinks," they declared in chorus, "doesn't this thing prove it? He didn't think it an enemy or something to be afraid of, for if he had he would have destroyed it. He was gentle with it in his clumsy way."

"Did he think Mr. Proctor was faking nature?" was asked.

"We'll leave that for those who get their animals out of books," they said.

LIFE

Thou art the quick pulsation of the wine,
The laughter and the fever and the doom,
Skull crowned with roses, malady divine,
Dweller alike in cradle and in tomb!
Thine is the clangor of the ceaseless strife,
The agony of being and the lust.
But Death, thy bridegroom, turns thy heart, O Life,
Whence thou hast risen, to the primal dust.

As one that loves a wanton, knowing well
That she is false, I yield me to thy spell.
But when my cup is foaming to the brim,
Yea, when I dream that I have clasped the prize,
I see the scythe and mark the face of him
That is thy lover leering from thine eyes.

—Geo. S. Viereck in Smart Set.

The 5th Street Store

BROADWAY COR. FIFTH ST.

TOILET NEEDS

50c Pinaud's Quinine Hair Tonic	33c
19c Liquid Sanitol Tooth Wash	12c
10c Rouge de Theater	7c
15c Wood's Talcum Powder	10c
35c Java Rice Powder	25c
25c Hand Mirrors, extra quality	17c
$4.00 Triple Mirrors, French plate	$2.75
$3.00 Triple Mirrors, French plate	$2.25

Basement—Graniteware Sale

Gray enameled ware at tinware prices. Look up your kitchen needs and save one-fourth to one-third.

25c Granite Tea or Coffee Pots	15c
30c Granite Tea or Coffee Pots	19c
10c Granite Milk or Pudding Pans	5c
40c Granite Dish Pans	29c
78c Granite Tea Kettles	48c

Extra Edition of Bargains for Today

We're out for a two days' business today; prices almost cut in half. Get our Sunday ad. and read again about the special bargains in suits, waists, skirts, men's and women's furnishings, rugs and curtains, and wash goods; remarkable savings. Be here today.

79c Double Sheets 62c

Large size double bed sheets, torn and hemmed, soft finished and seamless, very durable; 79c sheets Tuesday 62c. Limit four.

10c Huck Towels 5c

Hemmed huckaback towels, red striped borders, 17x34 size, substantial goods, 10c grade towels 2 to 4 Tuesday at 5c. Limit six; no phone orders.

Special Bargains in Undermuslins

This department is well equipped with beautiful muslin underwear at unusually low prices. We have repriced some special lots for Tuesday. Great values; third floor.

$1.48 Muslin Petticoats 98c

These are made of extra good quality muslin, and are beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, also desirable hemstitched and tucked models, well made garments, retailed regular at $1.48, on sale at 98c.

85c Muslin Gowns 49c

High neck, V shaped and French neck styles, made of fine soft finished muslin, five styles in this lot, regular 75c and 85c values, all priced at 49c Tuesday.

75c Corset Covers and Drawers 37c

Muslin drawers and corset covers, made of fine material, beautifully trimmed with lace and embroidery, several desirable styles of each, 75c value at 37c.

Autumn Styles

Initial showing Tuesday, and very special bargain in fall suits, coats and skirts, full particulars in Sunday's paper, get it and read our ad again.

$10 and $15 Shirt Waist and Jacket Suits $2.98

All linen stylish shirt waist and jacket suits, in colors and white, trimmed in venise, linen and torchon lace and Swiss embroidery; gored and plaited skirts, handsome suits, sold regular at $10.00 and $15.00. Priced for Tuesday at $2.98.

SEPTEMBER SALE BEDS and BEDDING

An Unusual Opportunity to Secure Your Bedding Today at a Great Saving

$1.50 Twilled Blankets 98c

Large 11-4 size white, gray or tan blankets, with long soft fleecy nap., pretty borders, $1.50 blankets 98c pair.

$1.00 Silkoline Comforts 75c

Soft cotton comforts with fancy figured silkoline covers, hand knotted $1.00 comforts Tuesday 75c. Limit one.

35c Crib Blankets 15c

Fancy crib blankets, with pretty borders and crocheted, stitched ends, regular 35c value, 8 to 10 Tuesday at 15c each.

$2.00 Silkoline Comforts $1.48

Soft white cotton filled comforts, with fine quality fancy silkoline covers, $2.00 value in this sale $1.48 each.

$2.00 Thick 11-4 Blankets $1.48

Extra thick, soft 11-4 blankets in white, gray or tan, long, fleecy nap and pretty borders, $2.00 quality at $1.48 pair.

$5.00 Italian Silk Blankets $2.98

Imported Italian silk robe blankets, in fancy colored striped effect for slumber robes, couch covers, etc., $5.00 value, great bargain at $2.98 each.

$6.50 Fine Wool Blankets $4.98

Large 11-4 white or gray wool blankets, with long soft fleecy nap, pretty pink or blue striped borders, $6.50 blankets $4.98 pair.

$5.00 Reversible Mattress $3.98

Good reversible mattresses, with thick padding of cotton on top, sides and bottom, covered with strong striped ticking, $5.00 values on sale Tuesday $3.98.

$7.50 Enameled Iron Beds $4.98

Fancy enameled iron beds, with high head and foot pieces and solid steel side rails, heavy angle irons, some with brass trimming, $7.50 beds Tuesday at $4.98.

Free Free Free

Balloon Route Excursion

For Boys and Girls

Visiting the Beaches, Soldiers' Home, Hollywood and all points in the Cahuenga valley, a 70-mile trip with 28 miles along the ocean, in the observation car with jolly guides. Fare $1.00.

Here Is Your Chance

We want every boy and girl to take the great Balloon Route excursion and have placed it within the reach of every bright boy and girl in Los Angeles.

All we ask is a little effort on your part.

ANY BOY OR GIRL SECURING THREE NEW PREPAID SUBSCRIPTIONS, 65c EACH FOR ONE MONTH, TO THE LOS ANGELES HERALD WILL BE GIVEN ONE OF THESE ROUND TRIP TICKETS OVER THE BALLOON ROUTE EXCURSION.

FOR BLANKS AND FURTHER INFORMATION CALL AT HERALD OFFICE

Excursion leaves daily from 316 West Fourth street.

C. M. PIERCE
Excursion Manager