

LOS ANGELES HERALD

ISSUED EVERY MORNING BY THE HERALD COMPANY

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THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco and Oakland will find The Herald on sale at the new building in the San Francisco ferry building and on the streets in Oakland by Wheatley and by Amos News Co.

A file of The Los Angeles Herald can be seen at the office of our English representatives, Messrs. E. and J. Harb & Co., 20, 21 and 23 Fleet street, London, England, free of charge; and that firm will glad to receive news subscriptions and advertisements on our behalf.

Population of Los Angeles 302,604

CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN

AT THE THEATERS

AUDITORIUM—No performance.

MASON—No performance.

BELASCO—"A Stranger in New York."

MAJESTIC—"Rip Van Winkle."

BURBANK—"Faust."

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville.

GRAND—"The Amerc."

LOS ANGELES—Vaudeville.

FISCHER—"The Mikado."

EMPIRE—Vaudeville.

WALKER—"The Prince and the Baron."

UNION—Vaudeville.

LIGHT ON SAN QUENTIN

COL. GRIFFITH J. GRIFFITH is to be congratulated on the speedy results of his personal investigation of the barbarous dark corners of San Quentin life.

On these dark corners he turned the light, and through The Herald and other agencies he called the attention of the public to the startling result of this illumination of murky places.

Already he can see the good effects of his disclosures. In The Herald of February 7 Col. Griffith showed that for years the state prison board, with outrageous and astounding inconsistency, had violated persistently the law under which it exists.

It had neglected to hold the regular meetings at which it is commanded and required to consider the question of the granting of paroles, which is a most important part of the humanitarian duty of professional penologists.

TO THE TIMES' 100 BUSINESS MEN

IN view of the recent majority and minority reports of the grand jury, The Herald wishes to extend its sincerest sympathy to some of the men who composed the list of "100 business men" that our Republican morning contemporary has so prominently, not to say proudly, featured in the columns of its issues the past two Sundays.

We do this because we know that some of these gentlemen have been shown, by the revelations of those reports, that when they loaned their names to an organization for the support of the present incumbent of the mayor's office of the city they most distinctly got into the wrong pew.

We say "some of the men," because The Herald knows full well that there are certain gentlemen whose names appear in that list who are in it for personal reasons which spell dollars to themselves—dollars which would not find their way into their pocketbooks if the affairs of the city were being administered by a mayor who enforced the law.

We may make our meaning clearer by saying that at least three citizens whose names have appeared upon this list of "100 business men" are now renting property to parties who are engaged in carrying on gambling establishments. The rentals which they are getting for this property are such as no doubt make it a matter of financial advantage to them to perpetuate the present city administration.

Other gentlemen whose names appear on that list are renting property in this city for other purposes equally illegal, and a mayor of the city who would enforce the laws would undoubtedly deprive these gentlemen of some tenants.

At the same time there are a lot of good men whose names have appeared in this list of "100 business men"—good business men who no doubt are in favor of a business administration of the city's affairs.

The Herald would like to remind these gentlemen of about the only evidence with which the public has been favored tending to show the character of "business administration" which Mayor Harper has given this city.

First—We would call attention to a matter which The Herald has heretofore presented, to-wit: The sale to liquor dealers, gamblers, etc. of stock in the sugar corporations in which the mayor and some of his police commissioners are large holders of bonus stock.

Second—We would call attention to the sale to liquor dealers, gamblers and some keepers of disreputable houses of the stock of the oil company organized by the mayor and in which he is also largely interested as the holder of bonus stock.

Third—We would particularly call attention to another "business venture," the facts concerning which were given to the public in the minority report of the grand jury above referred to. According to this report, this business enterprise consisted in there being organized in the mayor's office a real estate project which contemplated the purchase of land in what is known as the "red light district" and the erection of houses on it particularly designed to accommodate the most infamous denizens of the underworld and to facilitate the carrying on of their "business."

The minority report of the grand jury shows this business enterprise to have been an eminent success, inasmuch as it shows that the houses were built and rented at the very lucrative monthly rate of \$130 a room, or something like \$200,000 per annum for the entire premises—a rate of rental which no doubt excites emotions of envy in the minds of those members of the "100 business men" who, as above stated, are renting premises for gambling games and other illegal "businesses."

Judged solely by the financial returns shown to have been received from this real estate deal, it may be considered a most successful business enterprise, and inasmuch as it was planned in the mayor's office the mayor no doubt should be considered a "most successful business man."

Respectable business men and citizens of the "100 business men," how do you feel about the sort of a "business administration" which the mayor of the city is giving?

Don't you think you deserve the condolences of The Herald, which are most heartily and feelingly extended to you?

And in view of the facts concerning the kind of administration which Mayor Harper has given this city that have been laid before its good citizens, don't you think your names would look better on a petition for his recall than they do in an organization whose purpose it is to perpetuate his "business administration"?

EXTRAORDINARY

NOT since Henry Ward Beecher sold a negro slave at auction in Plymouth church in order that he might make the northerners realize what slavery meant and at the same time buy freedom for his captive has there been a public commercial transaction in Greater New York as extraordinary as the sale at auction of thirty-five white men who, in Parkside Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, were "knocked down" to the highest bidders for their services.

It is unfortunate that the problem of the unemployed in the east should have been allowed to become so serious that strange and unusual measures, which will give the United States a most undesirable advertisement all over the civilized world, should have to be resorted to. Rather than allow such extremes the municipal government should put in operation registration bureaus for persons who want work, or establish a public hiring place where employers and people looking for employment could meet. For many years Scotland has had public hiring days in every city for certain varieties of work, and so far as these varieties of work are concerned the plan has worked admirably.

A Song of Whitewash

AND ALL THAT I GET FOR MY TROUBLE AND TOIL IS A HORRIBLE HOWL ABOUT VICE!

ISN'T HE THE CUTEST THING?

SPLendid! HE'S GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME!

CHEE, HE'S ALL TO DE GOOD!

Oil, Oil, Oil, Sugar, Insurance and Ice; And all that I get for my trouble and toil Is a horrible howl about vice.

It's sad to be daub'd with Publicity Mud; It's sadder when somebody "hollers," And sad as the sound of a sickening thud Is the sound of "Sin-Stain'd Dollars."

Oil, Oil, Oil, Sugar, Insurance and Ice; And all that I get for my trouble and toil, Is a horrible howl about vice.

I want to be pure as the beautiful snow; I want to be chaste and white; I want the cruel, cold world to know That Little A. C.'s all right.

Come, ye who handle a whitewash brush, And make me angelic and fair. Come, cover me over with cleansing slush— Los Angeles' Kalsomn'd Mayor.

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The Public Letter Box

CORRESPONDENTS—Letters intended for publication must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The Herald gives the widest latitude to correspondents, but assumes no responsibility for their views. Letters must not exceed 300 words.

SAYS NO ONE'S BODY CAN BE MORE THAN SEVEN YEARS OLD

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11.—[Editor Herald]: What is the body? It is a material concept, a servant of the mind, faithful even unto death. One thinks he has swollen feet, accompanied with pain, and in response to his mental condition the feet reflect the thought. Another thinks sore throat, and so the throat becomes inflamed. Still another fears rheumatic pains, while some one else fears inflamed eyes, and the faithful servant, the body, reflects as a mirror the objects presented to it by the belief of the mind.

Thousands think gray hair, stiff joints, withered hands, wrinkled faces, faltering footsteps and all the et ceteras associated in the carnal mind, with what is called "age," and when about 50 years old this mortal dream called "life on earth," the body, begins to manifest these symptoms at least when the mind becomes paralyzed with fear and a believer in death, the body accommodatingly responds and manifests the condition called death. Physical philosophers agree that the body changes entirely every seven years; hence no body can be more than seven years old. There is no intelligence, no life, no causation in matter. Hence there is not, never was and never can be any sensation or pain in the body.

What is mind? Intelligence, the only I AM. The mind of God is infinite wisdom, Divine knowledge of truth eternal.

What is God? God is love, truth, life, all power, all wisdom, the foundation of all existence, fixed, changeless law, Divine principle.

Truth is the spiritual, not the material; substance, not shadow; Truth understood heals the sick and reforms the sinner.

"Know the truth and the truth will make you free."—Jesus.

"His truth shall be thy shield and buckler."—Psalms.

Life, the eternal action of God; that which makes conscious existence eternal. Spirit, Divine truth.

"I am the resurrection and the Life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."—Jesus Christ.

It is impossible to be sick or to suffer and at the same time UNDERSTAND the teachings of Christ, who says: "I am the light of the world; he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life." And, again: "Fear not, little flock, for it is your father's good pleasure to give you the kingdom."

"Every one that hath come to these words shall never taste of death."—Jesus.

Life is God and God is the all eternal life. "For to be spiritually-minded is life and peace." I. H. S.

WRITER OUTLINE IDEAS ON EMMANUEL MOVEMENT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—[Editor Herald]: Aneut the Emmanuel movement, which is arousing much interest in this city, since the visit of Dr. Worcester, I would like to set forth a few ideas. To many this movement is doubtless a source of much amusement.

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ARTHUR LETTS

IN HIS noteworthy and remarkable address before the City club that excellent citizen, Arthur Letts, who, in securing the passage of the Otis-Walker anti-race track gambling bill in the legislature, won a great victory for the Business Men's Anti-Race Track Gambling league, said he thanked God that race track gambling will soon be a thing of the past. We believe this community should also thank God for Arthur Letts, who with remarkable persistence, with indomitable pluck and perseverance, fought during three long years to win finally the glorious victory over which the good citizens of California are rejoicing.

Mr. Letts, in reviewing the history of the long, hard road up which he has struggled strenuously against obstacles to triumph, reminded his hearers of the manner in which the governor first met Mr. Garrett and Mr. Letts, the representatives of the Business Men's Anti-Race Track league. They asked the governor to send a special message to the legislature. "But," said Mr. Letts, "upon interviewing the governor he did not seem to think it wise to do this." In plain language the governor was an obstructionist and tried to hinder the moral reform advocated by the league. The result was that a great deal of extra work was put on the shoulders of the champions of morality. Their task was made extra difficult, much harder than it would have been if the governor had assisted in the program of reform, but they were OUT TO WIN, GOVERNOR OR NO GOVERNOR, AND THEY WON.

Again The Herald extends to Mr. Letts and the members of the Business Men's Anti-Race Track Gambling league hearty thanks, and to all good citizens, congratulations.

CONSOLIDATION

HONEST consolidation, in accordance with plans proposed which meet the views of citizens who believe in a Greater Los Angeles for the sake of the people of cities interested, and for the sake of the free harbor of San Pedro, is the only kind of consolidation which is worthy of a moment's consideration. The Herald has been a consistent advocate of genuine consolidation, but the Savage amendments would simply commit citizens to measures hostile to public interests and friendly to public enemies.

As Secretary Fleming says, Savage may be said to misrepresent San Pedro, as the majority of its citizens are in favor of consolidation. Mr. Fleming is in favor of having a strong body of Los Angeles citizens at Sacramento. He says the presence of well known business men will have the effect of encouraging our delegation; that they will realize a tremendous fight is before them, and WE MUST WIN.

Every citizen of Los Angeles should take a personal interest in this matter. It concerns everybody. Vast indeed are the interests at stake. The champions of progress and workers for prosperity in Los Angeles and Southern California will not surrender what has been won, and will not be satisfied with anything short of a complete, clean victory all along the line. The bill must be passed without Savage's embarrassing and disloyal amendments. The traitorous work of a myrmidon of corporation and northern interests must

THE MAYORALTY

GOOD citizens of Los Angeles wish to gopeed to the men to whom has been committed the task of choosing a representative candidate for mayor at the recall election. The platform on which the candidate will appeal to the people will be founded on honesty, independence and patriotism. Honesty is necessary in order that there may be public confidence in the expenditure of vast sums of money voted for great public undertakings and improvements.

There must be independence so marked that no interests will even think of "approaching" the mayor, trying to "reach" him or of interfering, directly or indirectly, with his method of conducting public business. There must be patriotism in order that the mayor may constantly have in mind the patriotic and national importance of his work in helping to make Los Angeles not only the cleanest but the greatest, best, most efficient and most businesslike city on the Pacific coast.

Never yet was there a crisis in which it was possible to say, "The hour has come, but not the man." Past experience teaches us that with the hour comes the man; and we have not the slightest doubt of the selection and nomination for the mayoralty of a MAN who will represent the "real Los Angeles," with its lofty aims, its great purposes, its high ideals and its intellectual, enterprising and businesslike citizens.

Far from despairing of a "business men's administration," we believe the fall of Harper will be followed by the best business man's administration in the history of Los Angeles, one in which the city will make marvelous progress and add new and more wonderful chapters to the most wonderful record of civic progress and prosperity that the chronicle of civilization has to date afforded. With a "square deal," anti-vice, efficient, honest, brave mayor, Greater Los Angeles will be greater—and better—than ever.

Every citizen of Los Angeles is prouder than ever of his city, which has the courage to protect its residents from evil and demoralizing influences. There are far more people on the pro-virtue than the pro-vice side of the controversy.

To make fun of a race is not "good business." Besides, it is ridiculously and idiotically easy to mock or mangle a dialect or invent an alleged dialect. Any ordinary, lowdown green parrot can do that.

There is great building activity in the residential and business portions of Los Angeles. An immense amount of business for building contractors is in sight. Great is the prosperity of Los Angeles.

The Better Los Angeles movement is gaining strength every hour of every day. It is supported solidly by all the good citizens of this great metropolitan city.

According to police bulletins the Manhattan and Jim's chowder house are still doing a lively business.

The Pink Socks brigade is now a goodly company.

THE FLY

PERHAPS housewives—al. others—will take a new view of the life, character and habits of the common fly when they find it has been named scientifically. It is now known officially as THE TYPHOID FLY. The little, torturing buzzer who frequents your temples and makes walking matches across your nose is now marked for identification, and there is a grim suggestion about his new title which invests the fly with new importance. This champion disease breeder for years had everything his own way. A poet wrote a dainty verse about the pest, beginning, "Busy, thirsty, curious fly."

Nobody ever thought of accusing the fly of being more than "pesky" and annoying, until modern science took up the quest of the origin of disease and made a series of discoveries which revolutionized modern thought on the subject. With revised views, we realize that in the midst of life we are in death, especially when typhoid flies infest our dinner tables.

MUNICIPAL WATERWAYS FIGHT DIRECTED AGAINST MONOPOLY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 13.—[Editor Herald]: I noticed the editorial published in The Herald of this date, and will say it is a very timely step taken in the interest of the people's rights against corporation greed or monopoly. If the people do not rise up in a body and fight for their rights we will have to contend with past conditions indefinitely.

This is a fight for the people and by the people, and all should join in the campaign for their rights. Fight greedy corporations with the same weapon they use, namely, organization. Let the people organize a more powerful machinery than that of the corporation. This done the battle is won for the public, which means the saving of millions each year.

I think personally and in the name of the Municipal Waterways Association for the great good your paper is doing for the people.

H. C. QUICK.

DENIES ECONOMIST'S CLAIM THAT MAJORITY NOW RULES

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.—[Editor Herald]: Why will Economist persist in claiming that the evils of capitalistic rule today exist in a measure of majority rule? We have not, and never yet had, majority rule. Majority vote does not constitute majority rule and never can, so long as the conditions are such as to give minority the power to control the majority vote. When we become economically free then majority will mean majority rule and we shall for the first time in our history have an opportunity to see what majority rule means.

VAL STONE.

IF MAJORITY LIKES IT CAN SOLVE JAPANESE QUESTION

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 8.—[Editor Herald]: Referring to William Sample's well considered article on the Japanese question, while quite agreeing with him that these "sons of Nippon" will be a serious future menace, unless some effective means are taken to check their present influx, I, however, take exception to his statement that President Roosevelt "has mistaken the temper of the people and has been ill advised." I don't think he has.

In my opinion the president has taken the only proper and statesmanlike course in his handling of the Japanese question, and in his recognition of the existing treaty between the two nations. Under that treaty it has been shown we have no right, however deeply we may feel about the matter, as a state to take discriminating action. It is quite within our rights, however, to keep on agitating and petitioning the national house, so that on the termination of the existing treaty sufficient pressure will have been brought to bear that in a new treaty there will be no fear may be checked. In order to show how unanimous the people of the state are, a vote should be taken.

But is a majority of the people of the state in favor of exclusion? If it