

News From Neighboring Cities



LONG BEACH
No. 4 Pine Street.
Phone Home 149

PUPIL THREATENS TO
ARREST HIS TEACHER

BOY TAKES OFFENSE AT PUN-
ISHMENT OF CHUM

Displays Star He Had Found, Which
He Thought Gave Him Police
Authority—Yields Badge
Reluctantly

(Special to The Herald.)
LONG BEACH, March 20.—Eddie
Burgin, a youth who is employed at
a laundry, was angry yesterday be-
cause his young friend, Thomas
Rounds, was punished at the Carroll
Park school after exhibiting a special
police star, he threatened to have
the principal, Prof. William Huff, ar-
rested and gave him a brave talking
to. The astounded professor, notified
Chief of Police Williams, who learned
that young Burgin had found the star
time. The youth thought the star
gave him some authority, although he
could not explain how, and it was with
reluctance that he yielded it to the
chief.

ATTORNEY IS OPPOSED
TO STAND OF COUNCILMAN

LONG BEACH, March 20.—City At-
torney Long has a report ready to sub-
mit to the city council at its meeting
Monday morning. The report contains
the questions recently raised by Coun-
cillman Harriman. Harriman claimed
that the employment of deputies and
clerks in various city offices has been
carried on illegally and that the city
should not be held responsible for their
wages.
The city attorney refused today to
divulge the text of his report, but it is
generally expected that it will oppose
Mr. Harriman's holdings. All the ap-
pointments so far made have been with
Long's approval.

LONG BEACH ITEMS

LONG BEACH, March 20.—The Long
Beach girls' basketball team has been
length for a game against the Headsburg
team at that city, the Headsburg team
now holding the championship of Northern
California. The expense of the local six
is guaranteed. The trip probably will be
made in arrangements for a game with the
San Jose Normal college champions, can
be arranged.

The amusement committee of the cham-
ber of commerce is considering with
the city council the request of George E. Leisner
to establish an electric fountain in the
auditorium. Another meeting to take up
the proposition in detail will be held Mon-
day night at the Palace.
The free harbor commission will meet
with Contractor Mercereau Monday morning
to get an estimate on the cost of wharves
to be built on the water front which the city
probably will purchase in the near future.

The strand company's stockholders held
their annual meeting this morning, re-
electing the old board of directors.
William Green of Montana, who has
purchased for \$5000 the Mrs. Mary But-
ters property on Signal Hill and she will
erect a modern residence there.
The monthly dinner of the realty board
will be held at 6 o'clock Monday night at
Frank's cafe. Members of the Los Angeles
realty board will speak.

OCEAN PARK
144 Pier Ave. Sunset 2891

BOARD MAY BE FORCED TO
ABANDON PROPOSED WORK

Petition Changing Name to Venice
Will Be Considered at Mon-
day Meeting

OCEAN PARK, March 20.—It is
probable that the board of trustees
will be compelled to abandon the pro-
posed work on Waldo street and ad-
vertise for new specifications.

The biholithic pavement specified is
the same as that projected on Sunset
boulevard in Los Angeles, and the
fact that a Michigan court has sus-
tained the claims made by a firm in
Boston to the patent rights on this
style of pavement is thought to be
a sufficient reason for giving up its use.

The proposed change will involve a
delay of sixty days in starting the
work, as a new set of specifications
must be made and new bids advertised
for.

Another matter which the trustees
will be asked to consider at the meet-
ing next Monday will be the petition
asking that an election be called for
the purpose of changing the name of
the city of Ocean Park to Venice.

REDONDO BEACH
106 S. Pacific Ave., Phone 106.
Correspondent Phone 50.

JUDGE IS KNOCKED
DOWN BY BURGLARS

Drives Intruder Away, and When
Aroused Second Time by Same
Marauder, Fires Several
Shots at Him

(Special to The Herald.)

REDONDO BEACH, March 20.—
Judge C. D. Knutson had a lively ex-
perience last night with a probable
burglar whom he caught while trying
to force an entrance into a building in
the rear of the house.

The judge was attracted by unusual
sounds and started on a tour of investi-
gation which resulted in his coming
face to face with the intruder, who
knocked the judge down and escaped.
The police were notified and searched
the neighborhood without finding any
trace of the assailant.
About midnight the judge again was
aroused by the same noise, and, arming
himself with a revolver, proceeded
to the scene of his former experience
and found the same man forcing an
entrance into the building. When or-
dered to leave the premises he made a
rush at the judge, who opened fire and
sent the midnight visitor fleeing in the
opposite direction. The entire neigh-
borhood was aroused by the shots and
turned out in a body in hopes of cap-
turing the fellow, but he successfully
evaded his pursuers, leaving his hat,
by which the police hope to identify
him.

PASADENA
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
Home 2685 Sunset 3740
Correspondent, 145 S. Los Robles Ave.
Day—Both Phones 82. Night—1 me 2582.

CAMPAIGN PROMISES
HUMOROUS INCIDENTS

COUNCILMAN CRANDALL TO PUT
UNKNOWN QUESTIONS

Waterhouse Party Will Claim That
Electric Light Plant Oves Success
to Its Initiative

PASADENA, March 20.—Political
discussion today swung around the
various points developed by the Water-
house meeting which started the cam-
paign into full swing. Although ex-
Mayor Waterhouse has not yet made
public his platform, there is no longer
any doubt as to what the points of
contend are to be, and one of them, the
water question, the Earley people ap-
pear to welcome with open arms. That
there will be some humorous aspects
to the fight was proved last night,
when Councilman Crandall, the sarca-
stic candidate for reelection to the coun-
cil set forth his opinion of the sewer
farm and the municipal hog ranch
maintained there.
Crandall thought it remarkable that
it required the employment of a man
at a salary equal to that of the mayor
to feed hogs, that it was necessary to
hire an assistant feeder of the hogs
at a wage of \$2.25 a day, and that the
city, although it does not do it for the
mayor, should build the chief feeder of
the hogs a house of his own.

Other points which are to come up
will be the Waterhouse people's claim
that the electric light plant owes
much of its success to its start obtained
through the reelection to the council
of \$20,000 from the electric lighting bond
fund to the general fund without ask-
ing a vote of the people, and a claim
that the city's affairs can be managed
with more economy.

On all these points the Earley speak-
ers stand ready and willing to talk.
They have decided on a series of three
times meetings at which Mayor Earley
will be the principal speaker and his
councilman candidates the subordinate
ones. The dates for the meetings have
already been fixed, and Councilman
Hotelling, who is managing the mayor's
campaign, said this afternoon that he
doubted if the first would be held until
the last of the month.

WATCHMAN'S PROMPT ACT
SAVES LIVES OF LODGERS

Gropes His Way Through Smoke and
Arouses Sleepers in the
Nick of Time

PASADENA, March 20.—Prompt action
on the part of Watchman Silby of the Fire-
bureau prevented the probable death by suffoca-
tion of a score of roomers in the old Brock-
way block at the corner of Main and
East Colorado streets early this morning.
Fire starting from a coal stove in the
Lindley Kay fixed, and the door of the
first story and under the boardings to the
space occupied by the drain pipes and then
the flames in the office and burst in the
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SANTA ANA
Office 111 N. Broadway.
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WINERY MAN ACQUITTED ON
APPEAL TO HIGHER COURT

Trial Unexpectedly Delayed by Mem-
ber of First Jury Becoming
Drunk

SANTA ANA, March 20.—The jury
in the case of the people vs. George
Yung, charged with the murder of
dict of not guilty, and the defendant
was discharged. Yung is a winery-
man, whose place is just outside the
city limits, near the town of
Wilmington. Yung was arrested on
November 14, 1907, following a raid
by the district attorney.

Yung secured a change of venue from
the Orange justice court to Fullerton,
where he was found guilty by a jury.
The case was appealed, and trial in
the superior court has been delayed
from time to time for various reasons.
An incident of the trial was the firing
of H. M. Seymour for contempt. Sey-
mour was one of the jurors, and the
night of the day on which the jury
was completed got drunk and did not
appear the next morning. He was
sentenced to fifteen days in jail, and
to be repeated. Seven of the twelve se-
lected were resworn and, after ex-
hausting a special venire of men,
from whom Yung was secured, the case
proceeded with eleven men, by stipula-
tion.

JAPANESE BEET WORKERS
REFUSE TO PAY POLL TAX

Four Hundred and Fifty Unite in De-
clining—Officers Levy on
Their Goods

OXNARD, March 20.—Four hundred
and fifty Japanese, residing in Oxnard
and working in the beet fields, are resenting
the attempt of the county authorities to collect
a county poll tax of \$2, as already they have
paid a city street tax.
Sheriff McMartin and deputy assessors have
seized the horses and goods of the Japa-
nese, forcing them to pay under threat
of selling same.
Many Japanese have left town and the
men are worried over the complications
that have arisen, as labor is scarce.

Refuses to Testify

PITTSBURG, March 20.—Councilman
J. F. Klein, who was sent to jail
Thursday for refusing to testify in the
graft investigation, was called before
Judge Davis this afternoon and re-
iterated his refusal to go before the
grand jury. He was sentenced to serve
thirty days in the county jail and pay
a fine of \$100.

Dies Riding on Handcar

SPOKANE, Wash., March 20.—Car-
rying a friend, three miners
drove a handcar at top speed from
Burke to Wallace last night. James
Brennan had been stricken with
apoplexy and they were racing to
reach the hospital. As the handcar
entered the town Brennan died.

Will Realize Big Profits

PASADENA, March 20.—Fifty hun-
dred dollars is the estimate tonight of
the sum which John F. Godfrey post,
G. A. R., will clear from the proceeds
of the week's carnival of sports at
Tournament park. The net gains are ex-
pected to gather here from all over
the state in April for their annual reunion.

VENICE
Home 4918. Sunset 3281

CHAMBER IS OPPOSED
TO CONSOLIDATION

NOT WILLING TO BE MERGED
IN SANTA MONICA

Resolution Adopted Declares That
Union with Los Angeles Alone
Will Be Considered Desir-
able Proposition

(Special to The Herald.)
VENICE, March 20.—At the meeting
of the Venice chamber of commerce,
held at the Ship hotel last evening, the
members present took a decided stand
against the proposed consolidation of
cities, and passed the following resolu-
tion:
"Resolved, That the Venice chamber
of commerce considers the agitation
about the consolidation of the charter
city of Santa Monica and the city of
Ocean Park to be contrary to the inter-
ests and welfare of the city of Venice."

"Resolved, That the majority of the
citizens of the city of Ocean Park are
disposed to give careful consideration
to the proposed consolidation of cities
of Los Angeles, under the borough sys-
tem, in connection with the amend-
ments to the Los Angeles city charter
recently adopted."

"Resolved, That the members of this
chamber of commerce are unalterably
opposed to a merger into the city of
Santa Monica, and that the city of
Los Angeles, under the borough sys-
tem, in connection with the amend-
ments to the Los Angeles city charter
recently adopted."

BEACH HOTELS ALL REPORT
GREAT INFUX OF TOURISTS

VENICE, March 20.—The influx of
tourists during the last week has been
so great as nearly to fill the hotels of
the beach.
At the St. Mark the following are
registered: F. C. Kykendall and wife
and H. B. Cook, Longsight, Ind.; J. H.
Huey, Milwaukee; J. G. Lee, Seattle;
D. N. Mason and wife, Mexico City;
H. W. Williams and wife, San Fran-
cisco; Ernest Mason, Jr., Louisville,
Ky.; Mrs. G. G. Watt, Wisdom, Mont.;
T. E. Jones, Los Angeles; M. Bryant
and wife, San Francisco; William Phie
Eugene, Washington; David W. Dawson
and wife, Los Angeles; Mrs. H. L. Dor-
ring, Los Angeles; and Joseph M. Snif-
fin and wife, Tacoma, Wash.

At the Windward hotel the following
arrivals are noted: A. P. Rich and wife,
Boston, Mass.; R. P. Bliss and wife,
Greenmont and wife, C. Chapman
and wife, Los Angeles; David W. Dawson
and wife, New York; George W. Wilson
and wife, Kansas City; A. E. Peters
and wife, Salinas; Mrs. N. H. Jennings,
New York; Fred Snodman and wife,
Wilmington, S. D.; Mrs. A. L. Bandfield
and Gerard Bandfield, Pasadena; F. B.
Clarke, Chicago; J. J. West and wife,
Riverside; Mrs. E. Todd, Denver,
and H. H. Parker, Chicago.

OUR Juvenile Department is in "full swing for
Spring," and especially is this true of the Boys'
Section. Never before have we made such careful
preparation for any season as for this, and never
before has business responded so promptly and satis-
factorily to our efforts. This is a "Store of Merit."
It is our principle that everything you buy here shall
be a credit to you and an honor to us. Parents recognize this, and appreciate
it—one of the reasons why this has grown into the largest Boys' Store on the
Pacific coast.

Boys' Knicker Suits
\$3.50 to \$15.00

A feature of this stock is the wide range
of sizes included, as well as the remarkable
variety of selection in every size. We have
colored and patterned suits in all sizes
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prising what excellent garments you can buy at 50c
and \$1.00 each.

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No styles of suit are better adapted to general purpose wear for Little
Chaps than Sailor Suits and Russian Blouse Suits. One point we wish to
emphasize concerning our assortments of these suits is the remarkable
service qualities of every garment shown. Our suits are selected for
rough and tumble youngsters—to stand up under the hard wear the Little
Boys give their clothes. They do this admirably, as many mothers can tes-
tify. Many pretty suits here in desirable colorings and excellent materials.
Good values, all—and guaranteed clothes, every suit. This means your
money back, if you are not thoroughly satisfied.

Youngsters' Romper Suits
at 50c Each

These Play Suits are equally desirable for Little Boys
or Girls. They are sensible, well fashioned little "all-
purpose" suits—strong and durable, but unusually
desirable from a service point of view. We have them in sizes
to fit children from one to eight years. The price,
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MASONS BRING TRAVELING
TROWEL TO LOCAL LODGE

Los Angeles Potentates Accompany It
and Are Received with Impres-
sive Ceremonies

RIVERSIDE, March 20.—The traveling
trowel was received in Riverside
today, local Masons joining the large
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or Girls. They are sensible, well fashioned little "all-
purpose" suits—strong and durable, but unusually
desirable from a service point of view. We have them in sizes
to fit children from one to eight years. The price,
fifty cents—no criterion of the value offered or the
service one of these little suits will give.

Serviceable Stockings
15c to 50c a Pair

Splendid assortment here of good Hosiery for Boys
and Girls. One make we are specializing on is "New-
some's Guaranteed Hosiery." These stockings, sold ex-
clusively by us, are guaranteed to wear one month
without darning. We issue tickets with every pair
which entitle buyers to a new pair of stockings if the
purchased do not wear as guaranteed. Price 25c a
pair.

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Did you ever stop to consider how much you pay out yearly for Boys' Shoes?
Why not buy the kind that wear longer, and look better, while wearing?
The H. & F. reputation for Boys' Wearing Apparel holds good on our Shoes,
too. Shoes to suit every requirement of the Boy—shoes that will be fitted so
carefully that their maximum wear is insured—at from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a pair.
See our special Boys' Shoes at \$2.50. They are made to stand the strain—
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TROWEL TO LOCAL LODGE

Los Angeles Potentates Accompany It
and Are Received with Impres-
sive Ceremonies

RIVERSIDE, March 20.—The traveling
trowel was received in Riverside
today, local Masons joining the large
Los Angeles contingent in a ceremony
of marked impressiveness. Heading
the guardians of the trowel from Los
Angeles were Postmaster Flint, U. S.
District Attorney Oscar Lawler, H. S.
Orme, C. S. Anderson and others.
The visitors were met by nearly the
full membership of Evergreen lodge,
F. and A. M., and the Grand
Master Baker, who has been visiting the
Old Fellow and Rebekah lodges in the city, left
this morning for Imperial and will institute
the new lodge.

The directors of the Riverside chamber of
commerce are to give dinner for George
Thompson, publisher of the St. Paul Dis-
patch, at the Glenwood Mission Inn Monday
evening. Mr. Thompson passes his winters
in Riverside and his lively interest in the
city and its affairs is to be recognized by
comments by the chamber.

Claiming that J. H. Griffin and J. L. Recor-
dant threw his stock of wall paper and office
furniture into the street at Coachella and
that he was damaged greatly thereby, A.
H. Lloyd has begun suit against them for
\$1000 damages. He alleges his furniture
was smashed and the wall paper a total
loss as a result of this act. Lloyd is