

LOS ANGELES HERALD

ISSUED EVERY MORNING BY THE HERALD COMPANY... F. E. GIBSON... President... F. E. WOLFE... Managing Editor... J. W. ALLAN... Business Manager... Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice in Los Angeles... OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN LOS ANGELES... Founded Oct. 2, 1873... Thirty-sixth year... Chamber of Commerce Building... P. O. Box 1000; Home 1911... The only Democratic newspaper in Southern California receiving full Associated Press reports... NEWS SERVICE—Member of the Associated Press, receiving its full reports, averaging 2500 words a day... EASTERN AGENT—J. P. McKinney, 604 Cambridge building, New York; 311 Boyce building, Chicago... RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION WITH SUNDAY MAGAZINE: Daily, by mail or carrier, a month... \$3.40... Daily, by mail or carrier, three months... 1.20... Daily, by mail or carrier, six months... 2.25... Daily, by mail or carrier, one year... 4.50... Sunday Herald, one year... 2.50... Postage Free in United States and Mexico; elsewhere postage added... 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 news stands 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. Hardy & Co., 20, 21 and 22 Fleet street, London, England, free of charge; and that firm will be glad to receive news subscriptions and advertisements on our behalf... Population of Los Angeles 302,604

CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN



VESTIGIA NULLA RETRORSUM

AT THE THEATERS

- AT THE THEATERS
BELASCO—"The Dollar Mark."
MASON—Dark.
MAJESTIC—Norman Hackett, in "Classmates."
HUBBANK—"Arizona."
AUDITORIUM—No performance.
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Love Letters of Hoffman."
ORPHEUM—Vandeville.
LOS ANGELES—Vaudeville.
FISCHER'S—"The Slamese Twins."
EMPIRE—Vaudeville.
UNIQUE—"King Lorenzo."
WALKER—Vaudeville.

MUELLER PEAK

UNLIKE many stories, the account of the balloon voyage of the Mueller party bears close inspection and the test of time, and as the days go by begins to assume its true proportions as one of the most remarkable tales in the modern history of ballooning, one that will be remembered long after aerial navigation shall have become a matter of daily routine. According to the testimony of the members of the party, Captain Mueller's old-fashioned gas balloon of the familiar type, without steering apparatus and with nothing in its construction to suggest the latest style of airship, according to experts, among them Professor Lowe, was handled with such consummate skill and bravery that the lives of the passengers were saved. Professor Lowe in a letter to Captain Mueller said: "Just a word to congratulate you on the most successful handling of your balloon under most difficult and complicated circumstances and in the wildest and most dangerous mountain regions in this country. It was your bravery and skill that saved you all from destruction in the face of clouds, storm and adverse wind currents, caused by the unusual configuration of the many mountain peaks and deep canyons in that region." Professor Lowe suggests that the name "Strawberry Peak," which has no meaning, should be changed to Mueller Peak, in honor of the man who saved five valuable lives besides his own. We believe the suggestion of the "godfather" of Mount Lowe should be adopted, and Captain Mueller should be allowed to become official geographical godfather to Strawberry Peak, the name of which should be changed to Mueller Peak.

NATIONAL COLORS

MINNESOTA has under consideration a measure providing for the punishment of actresses or others who in public adorn their persons with red, white and blue, or with any combination suggestive of the national colors. The women will be allowed to wear blue without red and white, or white without red and blue, or red without blue and white, but the combination will be forbidden. No longer will it be possible for a plump person in a blond wig to turn somersaults while the band plays "Three Cheers for the Red, White and Blue," in allusion to any patriotic circumstance, but to a surrounding related strictly to the plump person. Minnesota believes actors, actresses and actresses, and especially the last, have been able to win a great deal of cheap applause by playing to gallery pseudo-patriotism, and to this unearned increment of approbation Minnesota objects. While by some the Minnesota measure may be considered unduly severe, yet there is no doubt the flag of our nation and the colors of our country have been used too freely in recent years for advertising purposes. Respect for the national colors is not increased when they are displayed on the nether limbs of a plump young person who cavorts in a most candid fashion before a motley crowd.

The Times Takes Comfort

OUR anti-recall Republican morning contemporary strives to secure comfort for itself out of the result of the recent recall election.

In the course of this effort, in commenting on the vote cast for the Socialist candidate, it says:

"Of course, these 12,341 were not all Socialist votes. There are about 2000 Socialists in the city. The remainder of the 12,341 votes received by Wheeler represent the protest of the great thinking, independent, fair-minded citizenship of Los Angeles," etc.

Every one at all acquainted with the character of the opposition to Mr. Alexander, including our anti-recall Republican morning contemporary, knows that in the vote cast against him was included every vote that could be controlled by the Southern Pacific political machine of this city and its associate machines, the Royal Arch and the Liberal Alliance, together with every law-breaker, dive-keeper, gambler, macquereau and grafter in the city.

If this class of people represents the Times' idea of the "great, thinking, independent, fair-minded citizenship of Los Angeles," it is welcome to such political associates.

The Herald, however, must confess to obtaining some comfort from the fact that while the Seventh ward, with fifty-eight saloons (being more than one-fourth of all the saloons in the city), gave the greatest vote against Mr. Alexander, in the Fifth ward, containing no saloons, he received a majority of over 1600.

Maybe this majority from the Fifth ward does not represent any part of the "great, thinking, independent, fair-minded citizenship of Los Angeles," but just the same The Herald prefers them as political associates to the vote largely controlled by the saloon element of the Seventh ward, which by the way, includes as its most powerful political boss that eminent example of "great, thinking, independent, fair-minded citizenship" Mr. R. F. Goings, concerning whose dead-fall maintained in that ward The Herald has had something to say heretofore.

The Times is welcome to all the comfort it can get out of the 1045 majority cast against Mr. Alexander by the voters of the Seventh ward, largely controlled, as a good many of them were, by the fifty-eight saloons (including Mr. R. F. Goings' dead-fall) of that ward.

The Herald prefers to train with the 1643 majority cast for Mr. Alexander by the voters of the Fifth ward, who, in making up their minds how to vote, did not have the advantage of being influenced by more than one-fourth of all the saloons in the city.

This great majority of votes cast for Mr. Alexander in the Fifth ward evidently does not represent the Times' idea of the "great, thinking, independent, fair-minded citizenship of Los Angeles," but just the same it is our kind of citizenship.

The Times in closing its effort to comfort itself, and as a sort of farewell compliment to the "great, thinking, independent, fair-minded citizenship of Los Angeles" with which it finds itself allied, says:

"And these are the people with whom the Times will continue to stand, without wobbling or hedging, or ducking, or facing about."

The Herald has no disposition to disturb the "stand" of its anti-recall Republican morning contemporary with its chosen political associates.

For itself, however, The Herald desires to say that if it found itself standing with the kind of voters who made up a large part of the 1045 majority given by the Seventh ward, with its fifty-eight saloons and Mr. Goings, to the Socialist candidate, and in which the Times seems to find so much comfort, it would indulge in all the "wobbling or hedging, or ducking, or facing about" necessary to divorce itself from such unsavory political company.

WE TRUST OUR ANTI-RECALL REPUBLICAN MORNING CONTEMPORARY WILL NOT TAKE OFFENSE IF WE REMIND IT THAT NEWSPAPERS, LIKE MEN, ARE SOMETIMES JUDGED BY THE COMPANY THEY KEEP.

THE RECALL INDORSED

IF our readers desire to see a graphic illustration of the value of the recall, they could probably not do better than invest 5 cents in a copy of yesterday morning's Times and turn to the cartoon on the editorial page of that recently enlisted champion of "the plain people."

The cartoon in question represents a figure standing for the recall and a collection of officeholders seated at their desks.

The two remarkable features of this production of the Times' artist are: First, that at the belt of the recall swings the scalp of Mayor Harper. This may be taken as a confession on the part of the anti-recall Republican contemporary that the recall has relieved the city of Los Angeles of a mayor who was a grafter and who, against the protests of the decent citizenship of this city, insisted on putting in office and retaining in office a lot of associate grafters of his own stripe.

These men gave to Los Angeles two years of the worst administration that it has ever known. During these two years all the laws intended to protect the moral life of the city were openly violated, and the violators paid for the privilege of breaking the laws of the city by contributions in one form or another to the mayor and some of his appointees.

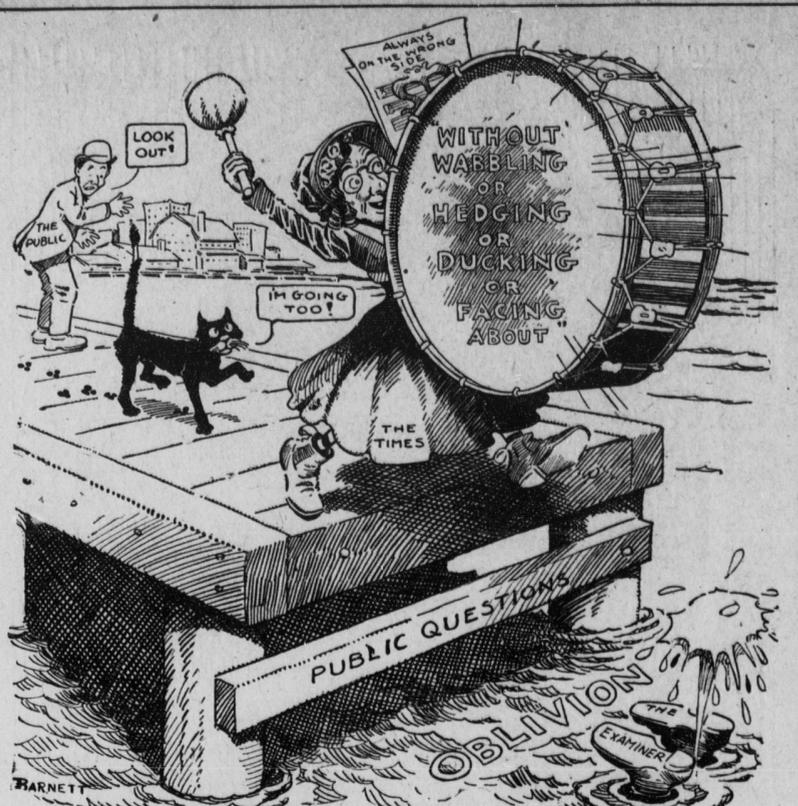
Certainly it is a great achievement for the recall to have rid the city of such a public official, and the Times only does justice to the potency of that most perfect and powerful weapon of honest citizenship by admitting that the recall did the work.

The second most striking feature of the cartoon is the assiduity and enthusiasm with which the public officials, illustrated in it are sticking to their jobs. These officials, be it noted, are not standing around saloons and taking their ease or disporting themselves in some other form equally unprofitable to their employer—the public. They are represented as sticking close to their desks and busily engaged in performing the duties for which the public is paying them.

Taken as a whole, no higher compliment could be paid to the efficiency of the recall, both for relieving the city of unfaithful public servants and for enforcing faithfulness on the part of other public servants, than is expressed in the Times' cartoon.

From the beginning to the end of the recall campaign the Hearst paper has cut ridiculous capers and has played such fantastic tricks before high heaven as make the angels laugh.

Entranced by Her Own Melody



The Deaf Daft Drummer of Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, March 27.—[Editor Herald]: The course pursued by the Los Angeles Times in the matter of the recall movement, and, in fact, in every matter of public policy affecting the welfare of the people of California during the past year, reminds me forcibly of the tragic death of Hans Schmidt, a chubby little Dutch farmer and musician who was drowned in the Hudson river at the village of Schupendorf, N. Y., shortly before the Civil War.

Schmidt was a village character of some notoriety, for what he lacked in stature he made up in dignity and what he wanted in insight he atoned for by diligence. He had, too, a reputation for valor, as his glance was so stern that it frightened urchins into hysterics. Moreover, when he harbored a grudge against a grown resident of Schupendorf he would lurk in some dark corner until the object of his wrath passed by. Then, darting out, he would deftly trip up the surprised villager. Leaping on the sprawler's back, with the nimbleness of a wildcat Schmidt would so furiously kick, choke and maul the helpless blunderer that in a panic the fellow would gather himself together and incontinently take to his heels—glad to escape at any price from what seemed to be a close shave for his life. Thus Schmidt usually had his own way in village matters, and was regarded with no little respect by quiet-minded people.

Shortly before Schmidt was drowned various musical souls of Schupendorf conceived the idea of organizing a village band and a subscription paper was circulated to raise money for the necessary uniforms and instruments. As Schmidt had no doubt, whatever of his harmonic efficiency he was one of the most enthusiastic candidates for a place in the new organization, nor was there anyone brave enough to oppose his intention.

When the band instruments at last arrived, among them a huge bass drum—the like of which had never been seen before in Schupendorf. So robust and lusty was it that when in place on the drummer it quite hid him from sight except as to the legs. Further, the slightest tap on its ample bosom produced a thunderous note that the old women of Schupendorf all vowed, was fully as loud and far more awe-inspiring than the customary mutterings of thunderstorms sweeping down the Hudson. Park because Hans Schmidt shared this opinion and partly because he realized the strategic value of an organ so loud, he at once elected himself to the position of bass drummer. Regularly, then, on summer evenings did he diligently practice his music with

efficient organization which was enabled to overcome the utmost efforts of the highly organized Southern Pacific machine and its allies, the Liberal Alliance and the Royal Arch, with a large additional adverse vote besides. Last, but not least, in the catalogue of citizens who have done well by their city, The Herald takes pleasure in naming Mr. E. T. Earl of the Express, who by an expenditure of time and money which few citizens would undertake succeeded in accumulating certain vital facts relating to the administration of affairs by the recent mayor and some of his official appointees, which brought about the resignation of these men from the offices that they had disgraced and resulted in their elimination as factors against the recall campaign. The fact that Mr. Earl's efforts in this behalf have resulted in criticisms against him by journals of the Examiner type, which sought to minimize and destroy the force of the great work which he had done for the public, will not in any way detract in the minds of citizens whose good opinions are worth having, from the credit which is due Mr. Earl for his patriotic efforts and expenditures in behalf of the best interests of his city.

The city is so deeply indebted to those other public-spirited citizens who compose the campaign committee of the recall movement, and especially to the manly and uncompromising stand taken in favor of Mr. Alexander and the recall by Mayor W. D. Stephens.

The Herald wishes also that it were permitted to name the scores of good citizens who by contributions of money, automobiles and other assistance made possible the splendid result of the campaign which has been waged against all the combined evil elements of our city. These men, and all other good citizens who fought shoulder to shoulder for their city's redemption from the evil conditions that had been brought upon it by a lot of corrupt public servants, have found their reward in the glorious result.

Mayor Alexander's first appointment, that of his secretary, was announced by him yesterday at a big "love feast and general rejoicing" of the City club. Mr. Alexander has selected for his secretary Frank G. Henderson, secretary of the City club. The news of the appointment was received with great applause by the members of the club. The city of Los Angeles and the City club are both to be congratulated on Mayor Alexander's admirable choice of his "right-hand man."

When the coachman ran away with his master's daughter it was a nine days' wonder. But in these days a Japanese scullion marries the "young lady of the house." Truly, "the world do move," but whether forward or backward 'tis sometimes difficult to tell.

Snake Indians are on the war path in Oklahoma. Truly, the influences of the machine are far-reaching. But we think our local machine Indians will need a day or two off before they get their second wind.

With feelings of relief and satisfaction every citizen of Los Angeles realized yesterday morning as he raised his head from the pillow that Los Angeles has an elected mayor, one George Alexander.

Castro says American capitalists are the worst set of swindlers and rogues he knows. It looks as if Castro were getting ready to join the Socialist party.

By dodging out of the way of what was coming "A. C." escaped what Paddy gave the drum. Ossip Gabrilovitch shows a man may be a great harmonist in spite of his name. Pink socks forever.

Public Letter Box

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

DENVER MADE CLEANER

THROUGH WOMAN SUFFRAGE

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—[Editor Herald]: I write this letter in defense of the mothers, wives, sisters and daughters, not only of Los Angeles and Denver, but of the whole world, if need be. The man who styles himself Observer and accuses people of talking about the future of the city is committing himself to something even more contemptible than ignorance. He makes the assertion Mayor Harper never had the honor assigned through fear of re-election if the women of Los Angeles could vote and virtually asserts that the number of bad men of the city would be so small that they would go to the polls to vote in the interests of clean government.

This woman hater and distorter of facts has the latitude to refer to Denver as the equal of San Francisco in political and moral degradation. Who but the good women of Denver has ever made such a good showing for a clean city as were made at the last general election, when after both the old party machines had turned down and denounced Judge Lindsay they elected him by a clean margin over both old party opponents. And I will wager if this traducer of women was in Denver at the time he voted one of the old party tickets, he would contend, without fear of successful contradiction, that the politics of Denver has been elevated, and not by men, but by the women of Denver. The good women of Denver. People came from the continent of Europe and from England to see for themselves what the women of California could do without a vigorous protest on my part, and something even more stern if a protest will not stop his prevarications. I hope for the mothers of Idaho or Colorado mining villages, come to California for his health and without cause or reason traduce the good women of California and their state without a vigorous protest on my part, and something even more stern if a protest will not stop his prevarications. I hope for the mothers of Idaho or Colorado mining villages, come to California for his health and without cause or reason traduce the good women of California and their state without a vigorous protest on my part, and something even more stern if a protest will not stop his prevarications. I hope for the mothers of Idaho or Colorado mining villages, come to California for his health and without cause or reason traduce the good women of California and their state without a vigorous protest on my part, and something even more stern if a protest will not stop his prevarications. 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