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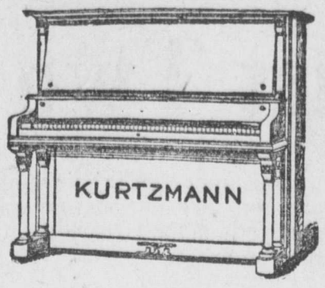

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THE CITY

Strangers are invited to visit the exhibits 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 any one 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.

Membership in the Los Angeles Realty Board is a virtual guarantee of reliability. Provision is made for arbitration of any differences between members and their clients. Accurate information on realty matters is obtainable from them. Valuations by a competent committee. Directory of members free at the office of Herbert Burdett, secretary, 525 Security bldg. Phone Broadway 1596.

The Legal Aid society, at 232 N. Main, is a charitable organization maintained for the purpose of aiding in legal matters those unable to employ counsel. The society needs financial assistance and seeks information regarding worthy cases. Phone Home F5203; Main 8366.

The Herald, like every other newspaper, is misrepresented at times, particularly in cases involving hotels, theaters, etc. The public will please take notice that every representative of this paper is equipped with the proper credentials, and more particularly equipped with money with which to pay his bills.
THE HERALD.

AROUND TOWN

Speeder Fined

C. F. Turner pleaded guilty in Police Judge Chambers' court yesterday morning to a charge of violating the speed ordinance and was fined $25.

Drop Mistreatment Charge

Justice Ling, after a brief hearing yesterday, dismissed the complaint against Charles Kittrege, arrested two weeks ago on a charge of mistreating Evelyn Lopez.

Sentenced for Theft

Jose Diaz and A. Castillo were sentenced by Police Judge Chambers yesterday to serve sixty days each in the city jail for stealing four pairs of trosuers from a store near First and Main streets.

Fined for Accosting Woman

John W. Smith, who pleaded guilty in police court Monday to a technical charge of battery, having accosted a young woman as she was emerging from church, and demanding that she pay him $85, was sentenced by Police Judge Chambers yesterday to pay a fine of $50 or serve the alternative of fifty days in the city jail.

Inquest Deferred

Until he receives the report of Dr. L. B. Stookey, who is making an analysis of the stomach of the 10-months-old son of Bertram A. Haskins of 2507 Cincinnati street, and of the medicine which, it is thought, caused the sudden death of the child, Coroner Hartwell will defer the holding of an inquest to determine the responsibility for the child's death.

Driver Arrested

The sufferings of a team of horses on account of the cruelty of an intoxicated driver led to the latter's arrest yesterday by Humane Officer N. W. Zimmer. The driver is Frank Ditmar, employed by the Union Lime company. He was placed in the county jail until he recovers sufficiently for his arraignment, which will take place before Justice Ling today.

Poet Defeats Publishers

Miss Lucy Long, author of "Unity," a volume of patriotic poems, won in the superior court yesterday in her suit against the Baumgart Publishing company for alleged violation of contract in not compiling her work properly. Judge Hutton gave Miss Long judgment for $100, the amount paid by her to the publishing company at the time the contract was made.

Fined for Assault

For beating a Chinese whom he met while walking along the streets of Chinatown Monday night, Louis Shanitz was sentenced by Police Judge Chambers yesterday to pay a fine of $75 or serve the alternative of seventy-five days in the city jail. Shanitz was unable to pay the fine and was sent to jail to reflect on the impropriety of striking an inoffensive Chinese.

Held on Check Charge

Charged with forging the name of Mrs. A. M. Steichen, an aged woman living at 1105 East Twelfth street, to a check for $16, which he is alleged to have passed on the Security Savings bank June 1, I. de la Pena, a magazine writer, was given his preliminary examination in Police Judge Frederickson's court yesterday and held to answer to the superior court in bonds of $1000.

Deputy Pleads Not Guilty

After pleading guilty in Police Judge Chambers' court yesterday to a charge of extortion, Charles Swartsman, a deputy constable at Justice Summerfield's court who is alleged to have obtained $5 from A. Sanroman, proprietor of a tamale stand, by promising to protect the latter from police interference, withdrew his plea of guilty and entered a plea of not guilty and asked for a jury trial. Judge Chambers set his trial for November 12 and fixed his bail at $200.

Woman Is Acquitted

A verdict of not guilty was returned by the jury in Police Judge Williams' court yesterday afternoon in the case of Mary Burger, charged with having committed battery on the person of Joseph Katzenberg, her brother-in-law, by striking him with an umbrella several weeks ago. According to the testimony of numerous witnesses, it seemed that Katzenberg, who is also known as Burger, worked for his brother, Morris Burger, proprietor of a tailor shrop at Venice. They disagreed, and before leaving the place Katzenberg is said to have made insulting remarks concerning Mrs. Burger. Later she met Katzenberg in Los Angeles, and is alleged to have struck him with her umbrella.

VICTIM OF ASSAULT WORSTS ASSAILANTS

Fleeing Negro Caught and Taken to Jail After Desperate Fight In Which Miner Was Shot

After being held up by two negroes and a Mexican, shot in the left hand and cut on the same hand and robbed of $15, Ollie Johnson, a miner, living at 1518 Houston street, wrenched the revolver from the grasp of one of the negoes, turned the weapon on the fleeing men and fired three shots without effect. One of the asailants, Jesse Battey, a negro, ran into the arms of Patrolman Windsor, who ran to the scene of the shooting, and was locked up in the city jail.

The robbery occurred early yesterday morning near Aliso and Center streets. Johnson, it seems, had been drinking with the men who held him up, and had displayed his money in the saloon. When the place closed up the men left and Johnson started home.

He was nearing a dark alley at Aliso and Center streets when the three men sprang in front of him and ordered him to throw up his hands. He refused to comply with the demand and was shot and cut.

While struggling with the two men with the weapons the third member of the gang took $15 from the pockets of Johnson. Two of the men ran, but Johnson retained a firm hold on the negro with the revolver and jerked the weapon from the grasp of the latter and shot at the fleeing men.

Later Johnson went to the receiving hospital, where his wounds were dressed, and then told his story to Patrolman Windsor, who had arrived at the police station with Battey.

Detectives Ingram and Carrol were detailed on the case and they will arrest the other men within a short time.

Battey was arraigned in Police Judge Chambers' court yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault with intent to commit robbery and his preliminary examination was set for October 4. His bail was fixed at $3000.

BUSINESS PHONOGRAPHS DISPLAYED IN WINDOWS

Southern California Music Company Exhibits Machines Used in Well Equipped Offices

The display of business phonographs in one of the windows of the Southern California Music company is an eloquent illustration of down-to-the-minute methods now in vogue in large concerns throughout the country.

Millions of phonographs are to be found in the homes of the country and it will not be long ere every well equipped office is equipped with one or more machines, ready at an instant to take dictation on an indestructible cylinder, from which any number of letters can be taken at any time. The machine dispenses with the stenographer but does not eliminate the typewriter, but by its introduction into any office it doubles the service of the typist without additional cost and with infinitely less trouble.

The Edison electrical stenographer has taken its place in the business world and is today an important factor in thousands of great concerns as well as supplying a need to small business men. The display now being made is worthy of close study on the part of the people of Los Angeles, who demand the best in every line.

IT WILL NOT COST MORE

For a trip via the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, the scenic line of the world. The reduced round trip rates east will last only a few days more. You will enjoy your trip via the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, through Salt Lake City, Glenwood Springs, Royal Gorge, Denver. Through sleeping cars, excellent dining car service. Let us plan your trip. Courteous attention and reliable information. Office, 544 South Spring street.

The Angelus grill has excellent service and better food. Fourth and Spring.

STAR REPORTERS IN TAFT'S PARTY

ARISTOCRATS OF NEWSPAPER WORLD WITH PRESIDENT

SIX FAMOUS SCRIBES RECORD EVENTS OF TRIP

Half Dozen Men Who Make Business of Writing About Others Are Not Least Interesting of Cortege

Secretary Philip D. Wilson of the chamber of commerce executive committee in charge of the entertainment of President Taft clipped the following interesting story from the Salt Lake Herald concerning the newspapermen who will visit Los Angeles with the president. "Every members of President Taft's entourage except six has been the subject of extended newspaper comment. These six are the men who make a business of writing about others. They are virtually aristocrats of the newspaper world, occupying positions which many a hardworked managing editor might covet. Their names are: Harry L. Dunlap, New York World; Robert H. Hazard, United Press; William Hoster, Hearst News service; E. A. Fowler, New York Sun press association; Sherman P. Allen, New York Herald, and Robert T. Small, Associated Press. They are the most unobtrusive of the entire party, but nothing escapes their keen observation, and after every important reception they go over with the president the salient facts which are to be printed, for on such a trip as this happenings left out are more than those that are printed.

"These correspondents are trusted by their editors to judge what shall be printed and what can be omitted. However "yellow" an American newspaper may be, it is seldom that an appeal from a high official based on the grounds of public policy, fails to suppress almost any news story.

"At first glance it seems like a pretty nive way of earning a living. Just riding in a special car about the country and watching the big crowds pay their tributes to the ruler of the nation would be attractive to most persons, but to the men assigned to write the news of the trip it is a very old story. Most of them have been sent on trips to Europe, departing so suddenly they scarcely had time to pack a suitcase.

"Nearly every one of them earned his present position without any adventitious aid. Robert Small, the Associated Press man, is a son-in-law of the late Admiral Sigsbee, but if any of the others had influential relatives they have never made the fact known.

"The careers of H. L. Dunlap and R. H. Hazard give some idea of how a "cub" reporter transforms himself into a "star" newspaperman.

Began in St. Louis

"Hazard and Dunlap both did their first regular newspaper work in St. Louis. Dunlap was a reporter on the St. Louis Republic, beginning in 1893, and Hazard started on the now defunct Chronicle in the same year. Dunlap's faculty for reading manuscript accurately and rapidly soon became apparent and at the Republican national convention he was captain of fourteen reporters who were covering the convention. He took all the separate writings of the fourteen and reconciled them, then arranged them just as they were to go to the printers, and when they reached the office all the city editor had to do was to send them downstairs. It was the first time an event of such magnitude had not produced confusion in the composing room before the matter got into the paper.

"Dunlap was soon discovered by the ever watchful Joseph Pulitzer, whose famous saying, 'I always buy the best brains,' has been illustrated in the making of the New York World and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Dunlap was made managing editor of the Post-Dispatch, which position he held until his health, being slightly impaired, Mr. Pulitzer called him to the magnificent palace of the publisher at Bar Harbor and told him to take Mrs. Dunlap for a European trip. He also told him to stay until he was fully recuperated.

"When Dunlap came back the Washington billet was given him in preference to the more exacting duties of a managing editor. Although he has never had a photograph taken, nor was he ever the 'written up' to any extent, there is perhaps no more competent and modest newspaper man in the United States than Dunlap. Not quite 40 years of age, he has seen most of the civilized countries of the world, and has an acquaintance among statesmen and diplomats that few other correspondents have been able to rival.

"Richard Hazard, after brilliant work in St. Louis, was called to New York and has gradually been elevated by the Scripps-McRae league to his present position. William Hoster, the Hearst star, is a man whose name is familiar to any reader of the Hearst papers, because the most important story in those papers usually bears the prefatory legend: 'By William Hoster.' He is a successful exponent of the late Charles A. Dana's theory: 'Whatever the Lord Almighty permits to happen, I am not too pruod to report.'

Hoster's Peculiar Art

"Hoster is peculiarly able to tell the most salacious details of a Gould divorce case or similar news story, in a manner which omits nothing, but without offending the most aesthetic sensibilities. He has made that sort of work close kin to art.

"Sherman P. Allen is one of those New York Herald men who always have so much expense money and who, if they stop at any except the highest priced hotels are apt to be reprimanded in a cable from Paris signed 'James Gordon Bennett.' Allen is a typical New Yorker, and his colleagues say that this trip is the best thing that ever happened to him, because he always had the average New Yorker's limited conception of the west. Allen, like the corps of which he is a member, is a man who won his spurs by hard work and a little luck.

"E. A. Fowler of the New York Sun contributes many western stories and abstruse criticisms on all sorts of subjects when he is not busy untangling the skeins of diplomacy in Washington.

"Robert T. Small is always an object of interest to most of his colleagues, because what he sends to the press association goes to most of the big newspapers. The correspondents, however, usually cover the same subjects in their own special style and language, for the very reason of their being sent along demands the justification of improving if possible on the ordinary press reports.

"At all the receptions these correspondents are stationed where they can see everything that goes on and in reality they are quite as much of a safeguard to the president as the secret service men, for there is not one of them who would not sacrifice his own life to save the executive."

COMPANY URGES TECHNICALITIES

WATER CORPORATION WOULD AVOID REDUCTION

HOLLYWOOD INVOLVED IN CASE FOR RATE CONTROL

Injunction Suit Continued—President of Concern Concludes Testimony and Attorney Begins Argument on Law Points

Hearing of the injunction suit by the Union Hollywood Water company to prevent the board of supervisors from enforcing the provisions of the ordinance adopted July 7 last, reducing water rates, occupied only a brief time in Judge Bordwell's court yesterday, and will be resumed at 10:15 o'clock today. C. J. Heyler, president and manager of the company, concluded his testimony begun last Saturday, much of the time being taken up in an effort to show the company's mains were so old and had corroded to such an extent they could by no possibility be worth the high valuation placed upon them by their owner.

In response to a question by Attorney A. G. Park, Mr. Heyler said the water company had purchased water for its consumers from the city of Los Angeles.

"Did you not pay 53 cent per 1000 cubic feet for that water?" he was asked, to which he replied he did not know.

"And did you not sell it to customers for $1.53?" persisted Mr. Park.

"We charged our regular rates," was the reply.

Sheldon Borden, representing the water company, argued that the board of supervisors' action in calling another hearing after February 23 was not in conformity with the statutes. The hearing was first called, he said, for January 9 and was continued until Febrary 23, which he did not consider irregular. But, he added, the evidence was taken at the meeting on the last mentioned date and the hearing was ended and the supervisors were without jurisdiction when they called another hearing for March 2, which was done over the protest of the company.

Says Advertising Was Improper

He also raised several technical objections as to the wording of the ordinance and in closing said the law provided for the publication of the ordinance four weeks after its passage. "The ordinance was adopted July 7 and became effective August 1; therefore there was not time given for the required publication."

"Do you contend the ordinance was not published four weeks?" demanded Hartley Shaw, legal adviser for the board of supervisors.

Attorney Borden said he did not, but believed the full term of publication should precede the date on which the new law became effective.

He will conclude his argument today, devoting his time to valuations of the company's property in an effort to show that the rates fixed by the supervisors will not produce the 6 per cent allowed by law on investments.

DANCE HALL ACTION PUT OFF ONE WEEK

COUNCILMAN LYON OBJECTS TO ONE CLAUSE

City Father's May Change Law So That Fraternal Orders May Sell Tickets to Their Festivities

Because Councilman Lyon did not like one clause of the dance hall ordinance the entire matter had to be postponed one week when it came before the city council yesterday. The council had agreed it would pass the ordinance as soon as it was presented by the city attorney yesterday, and the ordinance presented was practically the same read to the council last Tuesday. But Lyon thought he saw occasion for trouble in one of the sections, and to appease him and because there was much business to be transacted the council delayed final action one week.

Lyon objected to that portion of the ordinance exempting social and fraternal organizations from the operations of the dance hall ordinance. This section gives these organizations the right to hold dances on Sundays or any other time and have their liquor served at these places, while these privileges are denied to public dance halls. But it provides this shall apply only when the dance is given for the members of these organizations alone. If they sell tickets to the general public the dance becomes a public dance within the meaning of the ordinance.

It was this feature to which Lyon objected. He said many of these organizations sell tickets to their dances to the general public and he wanted the ordinance amended so tickets could be sold and still the prohibition not be operative. He declared he was in favor of stringent regulations to govern dance halls, and if this feature can be suitably arranged there appears to be no doubt the ordinance will pass.

Would Require Lights Up

The ordinance as it stood was acceptable to F. H. Solomon, manager of the Grand Avenue auditorium, who invoked the referendum against the operation of the previous ordinance passed by the council, and also to Mr. Solomon's attorney, Walter Haas, former city attorney.

Mr. Haas did suggest it would be better to have a scientific standard fixed by the city electrician of the candle power of light that must be used in the dance halls at all times of night. He said some of the dance halls were in the habit of turning down their lights at certain times during the night and that this tended to immorality. The ordinance requires light shall be maintained at all times during the night "as is usual in such places." But there was no way to fix a certain candle power until the city electrician had made tests with certain instruments and this would require additional time.

Mr. Haas also suggested it would be a good plan to embody the restrictions against minors, liquors, closing and other features in one ordinance and the Sunday closing part in another ordinance, so if the referendum was invoked the entire ordinance need not be destroyed. He said they did not threaten the referendum, but that some other interested dance hall men might. This will also be considered next week.

Mr. Solomon and Mr. Haas in their conference with City Attorney Hewitt, when the ordinance was drawn up, suggested features that made the ordinance even more stringent than when first reported. The ordinance originally gave minors under 18 the privilege of visiting dance halls, accompanied by parents or guardians. The interested dance hall men suggested that no minors be allowed under any circumstances. They also suggested the feature about keeping the lights turned up to a proper candle power.

These practical women include housewives, school teachers, bookkeepers, stenographers, nurses, dressmakers, clerks, factory workers, professional and society women. The ownership of an interest-bearing savings account gives to these women a feeling of financial security—a keen sense of independence.
A Savings Account in a bank with the financial strength, facilities and advantages of this institution is the ONLY LOGICAL INVESTMENT FOR A WOMAN.
It is non-assessable—non-taxable—there are no enforced installment payments—no worry—no risk—your money is always available. Unlike real estate, stocks and scores of other investments, it is not affected by panics, market fluctuations or other conditions.
Backed by Resources of $25,250,000.00 and a Capital and Surplus of $1,350,000,000, a Savings Account in this bank is an investment that has naturally appealed strongly to our twenty thousand women depositors.
The commodious, light and airy quarters of this bank—with every convenience — the two handsomely appointed ladies' rest and reading rooms, the easy chairs, the public telephones and the many writing tables, all combine for the genuine comfort of our women patrons.
Call or write for our handsome new booklet, "A Bank for Women."

4 Per Cent On Term Accounts
3 Per Cent On Special Savings Accounts

OLDEST & LARGEST IN SOUTHWEST

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

SECURITY BUILDING FIFTH & SPRING

LOS ANGELES PRESBYTERY ASSEMBLES FOR BUSINESS

Semi-Annual Meeting of Churchmen Is Held in Third Presbyterian Church—Officers Chosen

The presbytery of Los Angeles of the Presbyterian church, which includes in its territory the four counties of Los Angeles, Orange, San Diego and Imperial, is composed of seventy-seven churches and 140 ministers, met last night in the Third Presbyterian church of this city for its regular fall session.

Owing to the death of the moderator, Rev. H. S. Jordan, D. D., of San Diego, since the last meeting, the vice moderator, Rev. J. A. Stevenson of Santa Ana, preached the opening sermon, Revs. A. M. Prewitt and W. A. Hunter, D. D., assisting in the devotional services.

Mr. Stevenson is counted one of the ablest preachers in the presbytery, and gave a strong, forceful sermon on "The Value of the Church."

Rev. W. A. Hunter, D. D., pastor of the First church of Los Angeles, was unanimously elected moderator for the coming six months, and Rev. A. M. Prewitt of Calvary church and Elder H. L. Lunt of Highland Park were elected temporary clerks, Rev. W. S. Young, D. D., being the stated clerk and Rev. G. C. Butterfield permanent clerk.

The presbytery will continue in session during today and most of tomorrow.

Tonight a popular lecture will be given by Rev. C. D. Williams of Pomona on the Nez Percez Indians, illustrated with stereopticon views. To this every one is invited.

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We sweep away all the doctor charges. We put the best medical talent within everybody's reach. We encourage every one who ails or thinks he ails to find out exactly what his state of health is. You can get your remedies here, at your drug store, or not at all, as you prefer; there is positively no charge for examination. This company have prepared specifics for nearly every disease, which are sold by all druggists.

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Political Announcements

The "Push" Is Against T. L. O'Brien

and he is against the "Push." Mr. O'Brien is a candidate for councilman at large. He has proven his position on all matters where a stand for right and a fair deal has figured to any extent. Your consideration of his candidacy is solicited.

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212-214 WEST SIXTH STREET

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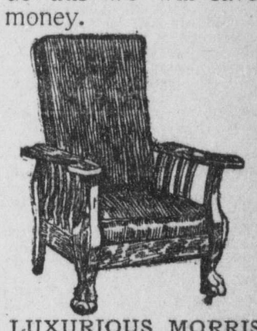
Not cheap trash but the good dependable kind. All we ask is that you compare goods and prices. If you will do this we will save you money.

FINE POLISHED QUARTERED OAK STAND, Price $3.50

GENUINE LEATHER COUCH STEEL FRAME, PRICE $17.75.



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New Orleans	67.50	Washington, D. C.	107.50
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On sale Oct. 1-2. Limit Nov. 30, 1909.

Colorado Springs-Denver $55.00
On sale Oct. 1-2-16-17-18. Limit 30 days.

Kansas City ..... $60.00 Omaha $60.00
On sale Oct. 1-2. Limit Nov. 30, 1909.
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Pittsburg $86.00
On sale Oct. 4-5-6. Limit Nov. 30, 1909.

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334 South Spring St.

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ONE DOZEN BOTTLES DELIVERED 1.50
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