

THIS WEEK WILL SEE  
LIVELY VOTING DONE

Eight Special Prizes Go Next  
Saturday Night for  
Increases

HANDSOME PIANO HEADS LIST

Building Lot; Scholarships; Lake  
Tahoe Trips and Kodaks  
Also Awards

Six days remain before the following  
eight special prizes will be given away:  
First—\$600 Steger upright piano, pur-  
chased from Fitzgerald Music com-  
pany.

Second—\$200 building lot in West-  
moreland, Imperial valley, Cal.  
Third—\$100 scholarship in the Inter-  
national Correspondence school.  
Fourth—\$100 scholarship in the Inter-  
national Correspondence school.  
Fifth—One round-trip ticket from  
Los Angeles to Lake Tahoe.  
Sixth—One round-trip ticket from  
Los Angeles to Lake Tahoe.  
Seventh—One Premo kodak and sup-  
plies. Value \$33.  
Eighth—One Premo kodak and sup-  
plies. Value \$33.  
Two of these prizes are to be given  
to two candidates in each of the four  
districts who show the greatest and  
next greatest increases in each dis-  
trict. Be one of the eight and try to  
stand at the top, or as close to the top  
as possible, and thus get one of the  
highest prizes in this list.  
Outside the value of the prizes in this  
list is the importance of showing ac-  
tivity at this time. The contest has  
not reached a stage where thousands  
of people are watching it, becoming  
interested in it, and are going to cast  
votes for their favorites. Their favor-  
ites, needless to say, will be those can-  
didates who are showing every deter-  
mination to be winners. The world  
is watching, and success begets suc-  
cess. The candidate who is enthusias-  
tic and working energetically is going  
to enthrall his friends, and they, too,  
will work enthusiastically in his be-

half. The candidate who is carrying  
on a campaign in a half-hearted sort  
of way can hardly expect his friends  
to become enthusiastic.  
Candidates who show substantial in-  
creases now will find their army of  
lieutenants growing splendidly, and  
with a few friends helping, candidates  
will find their totals growing with sur-  
prising leaps and bounds. Every can-  
didate should realize that it is "now or  
never." Probably that is too strong,  
but it is highly important that every-  
thing possible should be done now.  
Candidates working in this contest to  
win—and all candidates should be in  
to win—must realize that to protect  
themselves and insure success they  
must get all the votes possible as rap-  
idly as possible from now on. The  
higher you make your vote total go  
the easier will it mount to still higher fig-  
ures. It does not matter what you  
have now; it is what you are doing  
now that counts. From now on all  
steps which will add to one's vote total  
must be taken, and taken quickly.  
Nothing should be left undone which  
will add to one's total. No candidate  
should overrate his or her own  
strength.  
Remember, all prizes go for energy,  
and energy alone. It is certainly  
worth putting forth every effort to get  
a beautiful \$5300 home, or any of the  
other magnificent prizes offered by The  
Herald.

Here is an important point: The  
prizes are purchased and await dis-  
tribution. Wherever possible they are  
on exhibition for candidates to inspect  
and investigate. If you don't get the  
prize you would like somebody else  
will, and that "somebody else" will get  
that prize simply because he or she  
has conducted a more energetic and  
constant campaign than you have.  
You can see that success or failure lies  
wholly with you. You must decide  
whether or not you have the ability  
and if you have you should use that  
ability to the utmost.  
If you are a candidate in The Her-  
ald's contest you will know that noth-  
ing but energy counts. If you are not  
a candidate you should investigate  
this voting contest at once. There are  
two months yet in which to secure and  
cast votes, and the right kind of  
hustling can secure thousands of votes  
easily and quickly.  
Until the very last day there is no  
such thing as a dangerous lead. Right  
now the totals leading for the big  
prizes are very small and can be passed  
at any time. No matter whether you  
are high among candidates, or among  
those who have only a few votes, you  
should be doing everything in your  
power to increase your totals to safe  
proportions, and the only way your  
total will be safe is to keep it grow-  
ing and growing fast.

Here is a list of capital and grand  
prizes to be awarded at the close of  
this contest. Read it over and get in  
to win:  
FOUR CAPITAL PRIZES.  
Bungalow, \$5300 (1832 West Forty-  
ninth street).  
Knox auto, \$380 (Henry-Brown Mo-  
tor company, 1138 South Main street).  
Trip to Orient, \$787.50 (double, with  
stop-over privileges).  
Grand piano, \$750 (Fitzgerald Music  
company, 623 South Broadway).  
EIGHT GRAND PRIZES.  
\$600 dining room set at Mackie-  
Poley's.  
\$500 bank account—Oil and Metals  
bank.  
\$300 double trip to Honolulu, via  
Matson Navigation company.  
\$266 double trip to Alaska, via Pa-  
cific Coast Steamship company.  
\$264, another double-trip, via North  
Pacific Steamship company to Seattle  
and Alaskan Steamship company,  
Seattle to Skagway.  
\$260, another double trip to Honolulu,  
via Oceanic Steamship company.  
\$250 Columbia graphanola—from Fitz-  
gerald's.  
\$220 double trip to Mexico City, via  
National Railways of Mexico.  
"The discovery of the pole made less  
history than I anticipated."  
"And less geography that I expect-  
ed."—Courier-Journal.

FORMER VICE PRES. OF  
GRAND TRUNK LINE DIES

G. B. Reeve, Pioneer Railroad  
Man, Expires in Los Angeles  
After a Long Illness

G. B. Reeve, former second vice  
president and general manager of the  
Grand Trunk railroad, and one of the  
best known railroad officials in Amer-  
ica, died yesterday afternoon at his  
country home, La Pomelo, at La  
Mirada.  
Mr. Reeve retired from active busi-  
ness in 1901 and came to Los Angeles,  
almost immediately settling at the  
home where he died yesterday. He  
had been with the Grand Trunk rail-  
road for forty-two years, working up  
to his high position from that of night  
clerk and relieving telegraph operator.  
He was promoted first to a station  
agent, and from that to be freight

agent in Montreal, then traffic man-  
ager in Chicago and then general  
traffic manager in Montreal. Then  
came his position as vice president  
and general manager.  
Mr. Reeve had been ill since last  
November. When he died there were  
at his bedside his wife, one daughter,  
Mrs. W. H. Bullen, wife of the Pa-  
cific coast agent of the Grand Trunk  
railroad, and two sons, Sidney N.  
Reeve, deputy district attorney of Los  
Angeles, and John B. Reeve of La  
Mirada.  
Funeral services will be held Wed-  
nesday morning at 10 o'clock at St.  
John's Episcopal church, the service  
to be private. Burial will be in Rose-  
dale cemetery. The list of bearers will  
be completed today.  
SURE THING  
"How can these rich girls allow  
themselves to be won by men who are  
only after their money?"  
"How is a girl to know? A man can  
put considerable fervor into his wooing  
when it's a case of marriage or work."  
BORN ON SHIPBOARD  
The boy (in photo)—What's that balloon doing  
there, mamma?  
Mother (reprovingly)—Why, Orville, don't you  
know that memorial marks the birthplace of  
the great twentieth-century poet, Browning  
Bacon Jones?—Puck.

# Get Your Trunks Packed

## And Board the "Wilhelmina" for Honolulu

### The Herald Invites You and a Friend to See This Wonderful City as Its Guests

Successful institutions are institutions which give  
the best. This applies alike to the 2x4 corner gro-  
cery store and the block-big department store.

A corner grocery store sells food; a steamship com-  
pany accommodations. Good food stuff means satis-  
fied customers and good accommodations mean pleased  
travelers.

The Matson Navigation company is a pride of the  
Pacific coast—its service between San Francisco and  
Honolulu is the result of years of study and improve-  
ment.

This is a simple illustration of "cause" and "effect."  
The Herald will send two people to Honolulu on the  
Wilhelmina, and the two who go will be delighted.

They will be delighted, first, with the Wilhelmina,  
one of the finest ships of the Matson Navigation com-  
pany. It was built especially for Honolulu runs.

The middle picture shows a suite on the Wilhelmina.  
These are superb. Each and every detail is given the  
most careful thought and every modern idea utilized.

The berths are made of white, enameled, iron pipe,  
with patent springs, making them comfortable and  
sanitary. They are wider than those usually found  
on the highest type of passenger steamers.

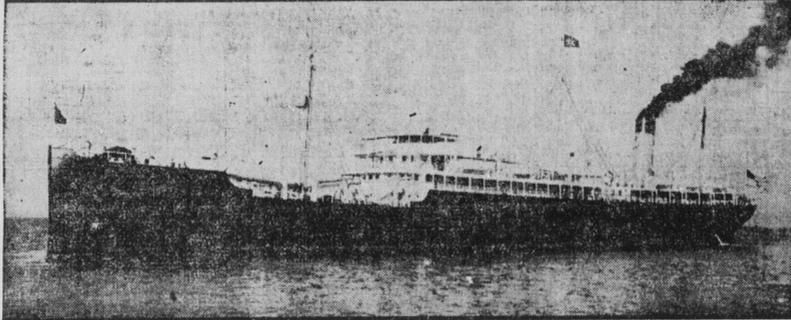
Some staterooms have baths adjoining, supplied  
with hot and cold water. All rooms have mahogany  
lavatories, containing all toilet accessories, and each  
berth is fitted with a portable electric reading light.

Electric fans give increased ventilation in addition  
to natural means of ventilation. Each stateroom con-  
tains a porthole which admits direct light and air, and  
a large settee which can be made up into a comfortable  
berth in each room.

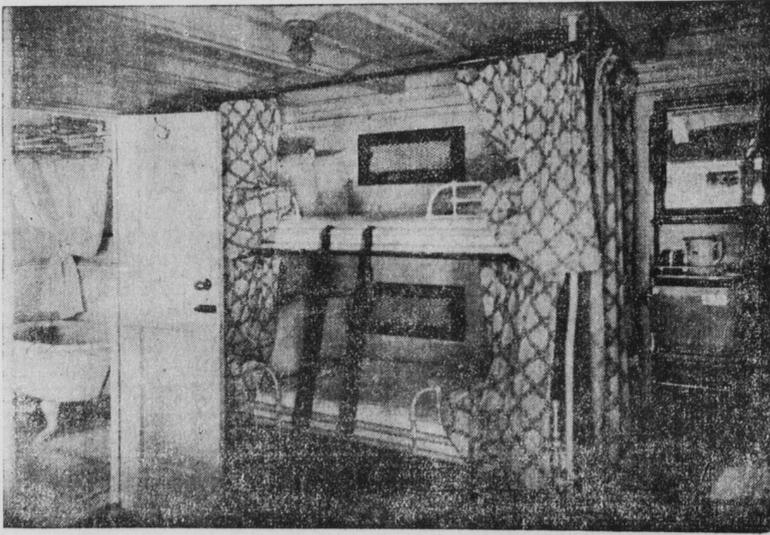
The promenade deck of the Wilhelmina is over 300  
feet long. It is said this ship has a larger proportion  
of deck space than any other passenger on the Pacific.  
Passengers thus have plenty of room for outdoor ex-  
ercise.

The candidates who travel on the Wilhelmina will  
find the cuisine splendid in every way and in keeping  
with every item of service on the ship.

Remember this double trip goes to the candidate in  
The Herald's \$25,000 voting contest who stands third  
among district leaders at the end of the contest. "Talk  
it over with the Contest Man."



S. S. Wilhelmina, Matson Navigation Co.



Glimpse of Stateroom and Bathroom Adjoining



Bit of Hawaiian Coast Scenery

What follows here is for grown folks and children.  
Grown folks can enjoy a trip to Honolulu, chief  
city of the Hawaiian islands, and so can young folks.

Now The Herald has a number of double trips to  
interesting countries to be awarded as prizes in its  
Voting Contest now under way.

Among these trips is a double tour trip to Honolulu  
on the Wilhelmina, the big, fine ship of the Matson  
Navigation company.

Here is what the Contest Man would suggest: If  
a man or woman rather tired of life's humdrum rou-  
tine and longing for "scenes that are different," get in  
and win this trip.

If a young man or woman, get your most energetic  
chum to campaign for votes with you. This will send  
you both over the Pacific to Honolulu.

School students have here an opportunity to form  
a vote-getting army and win this, or one of the other  
trips, for "Teacher." This would be appreciated.

And a score of young hustlers working systemat-  
ically could secure, easily, enough votes to get "Teach-  
er" the trip.

Each student could first get "Father" to vote and  
then each of the neighbors. This sort of campaigning  
could mean nothing but success.

Two classes could unite and win the trip for both  
teachers, for by "double trips" is meant a trip for two.

Besides this trip to Honolulu on the Wilhelmina,  
there are double trips to and through the Orient, Alas-  
ka, to Mexico City and a second trip to Honolulu.

Summer's coming and with it the longing to be  
away from the city's noise and heat. Honolulu, with  
its wonderful climate, its mountains and valleys, its  
bays and cataracts, smooth beaches and rugged coast  
is a land of endless charms.

To do the islands justice here is an impossibility;  
drop a postal to W. H. Sellander of the Matson Navi-  
gation company, 268 Market street, San Francisco, or  
ask the Hawaiian Bureau of Information in the Los  
Angeles Chamber of Commerce for illustrated litera-  
ture. Do this today—this minute!

Then see why you should win this trip for yourself  
or someone near and dear to you. Nothing you could  
do would be more appreciated.

### Schedule April 24th to May 7th

	New. Sub.	Old Sub.
\$5.00 Twelve Months . . . . .	900 Votes	450 Votes
\$2.75 Six Months . . . . .	495 Votes	247 Votes
\$1.50 Three Months . . . . .	270 Votes	135 Votes
\$1.00 Two Months . . . . .	180 Votes	90 Votes
\$.50 One Month . . . . .	90 Votes	45 Votes

A club of ten new subscriptions constitutes a club, and one hundred extra  
votes are issued on each dollar in the total amount of ten new subscrip-  
tions. A club of five classified coupon book voting certificates gets six thou-  
sand votes. The classified advertising books are good for one hundred lines  
of classified advertising; are transferable and are good until used.

### Nomination Blank

Los Angeles Herald Grand Prize Voting Contest  
LOS ANGELES HERALD, Los Angeles, Cal.  
I desire to make the following nomination:

Name .....

Street and City .....

State .....

Nominated by .....

Address .....

Note—This nomination blank is good for 1000 votes. Only one nomina-  
tion will be accepted for each candidate.

Names of persons making nominations will not be divulged when  
so requested.  
Nominate the person who wins the first capital prize and you will receive a  
hundred dollar diamond ring. Nominate the person who wins the second  
capital prize and you will receive a fifty dollar gold watch; and nominate  
either the third or fourth capital prize winners and you will receive a  
twenty-five dollar gold watch.