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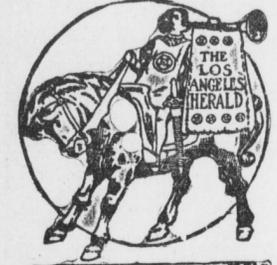
THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO AND OAKLAND—Los Angeles and Southern California visitors to San Francisco and Oakland will find The Herald on sale at the news stands in the San Francisco ferry building and on the streets in Oakland by Wheatley and by Amos News Co.

A file of The Los Angeles Herald can be seen at the office of our English representative, Messrs. E. and J. Hardy & Co., 30, 31 and 32 Fleet street, London, England, free of charge, and that firm will be glad to receive news, subscriptions and advertisements on our behalf.

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Population of Los Angeles 327,685

CLEAR, CRISP AND CLEAN



MR. STIGIA NULLA RETRORSUM

"Who struck Billy Patterson?"

It was a poor Fourth for the tetanus germ in Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles baseball team appears to have come back.

May Stutson has also proved that a retired athlete can "come back."

Some people pay a nickel for fare and regard it as a deed to the car.

Some of last week's prophecies are certainly in the class with last year's bird nests.

By a slight exercise of poetic license Reno might be made to rhyme very well with Inferno.

Los Angeles yields one palm to eastern cities; you can't fry eggs on the pavements here.

The sane Fourth is past and no boy is less of a patriot for cutting out the dynamite explosives.

As the best type of real American sphinx we should say that Senator Lorimer about fills the bill.

Only one bill in ninety was passed by congress, so that body had its virtues of omission, anyway.

The labor unions threaten to invoke the referendum against the proposed anti-picketing ordinance. Help!

Anybody who doubts the usefulness of public parks should visit one of them on a Sunday or a holiday.

Also, one of the had features about it is that the heavyweight champion will go out the stage as an act.

Have you fortified yourself to hear up stonically if the census department fails to give Los Angeles 325,000?

As a means of ending the drouth the Salt Lake Tribune suggests that all hands take a day off and go picknicking.

In addition to its humanitarian side, it pays to be considerate of your horse on these warm days. He will last longer.

Tom Watson returned to the Democratic fold about a month ago, but it will be necessary to have the latest news from Georgia to be sure that he is still in it.

Chicago police have been instructed to escort "soused" individuals home, on the golden rule principle. Friends who have tried this and met the madame won't envy them the job.

A couple of insurance companies that have recently been shown to have juggled their finances were badly in need of a form of insurance that would protect them against exposure.

A process of taking moving pictures in colors is said to have been invented. That is the only thing needed in the reproductions of a prize fight to make it thoroughly realistic and elevating.

Illinois has a new society, the "Band of Hope," whose aim is to eliminate graft. The best way is for a city to constitute itself a band of hope and stop grafting, like Los Angeles, by keeping all grafters out of office.

The large number of names mentioned as those of possible successors to Chief Justice Fuller shows how rich America is in men for such emergencies. No country the world ever saw was or is her equal in this respect.

PARTY REBELLION

THE stupid act of the Republican state central committee (which is no longer regarded as representing the rank and file of the party) in refusing to pass a resolution declaring against Southern Pacific influence in politics has met with derision or ribaldry all along the line. The independent press has set up a chorus of condemnation, of which a few examples may be given. The Riverside Press says:

The time would seem to be ripe for a change of leaders in the Republican party in this state, and the voters who support Johnson and Wallace will help make that much desired change in leadership possible. The men in control of the state committee at the present time hide the fact that the Southern Pacific owns and controls the "regular" organizations of the party. The committeemen at the San Francisco meeting publicly declared themselves the property of the corporation.

Of like tenor is the comment of the Santa Barbara Independent, which says:

No effort was made by the Republican state central committee to hide the fact that the Southern Pacific owns and controls the "regular" organizations of the party. The committeemen at the San Francisco meeting publicly declared themselves the property of the corporation.

The tabling of the resolution without ceremony, in the opinion of the Tulare Register, is not open to two constructions. It declares:

The issue is now clearer than it was before. The old machine has confessed its subservience to the Southern Pacific and its effort of its bound newspapers can explain it away. What are we going to do about it? Let every Republican voter ask himself that question and answer it conscientiously.

To the Stockton Record it looks as if the state committee may be trying actually to "throw the game" by cutting off the support of the anti-machine members of the party, for it comments:

Is the Republican state central committee of California working for the success of the Democratic state ticket? Its action in San Francisco last Monday appears so. The Republican state ticket can not win without the votes of the progressive Republicans, or the insurgents, in California. The Modesto News thus declares that the act of the committee was a confession of railroad control:

The committee had been spiked to the wall and left there, exposed as the right arm of the much despised Southern Pacific. At last, after many years of denial of railroad control, the Republican organization admits that it is the handmaid of the railroad corporations.

The Red Huff People's Cause says a great opportunity to score a clever political coup was lost by refusal to act on the resolution. In an editorial it says:

That gave the convention a beautiful opportunity to protest its affection for the people and to blazon abroad the statement that it was not going to let the Southern Pacific political bureau and that it was a free and untrammeled body of men.

Many more similar expressions of the press in sections where the party is strong when united might be added to these. Against them not a machine organ can be found that openly defends the committee or replies to the charge that it has exposed itself as under the complete domination of Herrin. The general opinion seems to be that the committee's act sanded the last word in its own condemnation and takes away the last hope of Republicans who are down on the machine, but would like to remain regulars. If they could see a gleam of independence on the part of the leaders.

AMUSING

AT THE time of the recent primaries in Iowa there was dispute among the insurgent and stand-pat elements in the Republican party as to which side had triumphed. The insurgents won hands down in the number of congressional nominations secured, but the man on whom Cummins and Dolliver centered their fight was defeated, although by a reduced majority that was no particular credit to him.

In the county conventions in Iowa on Saturday, however, the Cannonites can find comfort only if they are double distilled optimists. Fifty-eight counties sent solid insurgent delegations to the state convention to thirty-six stand-pat, and the former will control the state gathering by the overwhelming majority of 155. Most of the resolutions passed by the county convention are insurgent of the rampant kind. The dispatches foretell for us that at the state meeting President Taft will be given the crumb of an endorsement by approval in so far as he has let the insurgent influence guide his hand. In view of the repeated proofs of rebel strength those who read the Hippian promise of Uncle Joe that he will be back in Washington at the next session for re-election, and of Sunny Jim Sherman's news that insurgency is on the wane in the west, can afford to sit back and "jest laff."

"PROTECTION"

HIGH protectionists assert that a Chinese wall tariff protects the American workingman, but some embarrassing examples occasionally come to the front that they find it hard to explain away. The steel industry is one of the highest protected in the country, but the "protected" Americans are being driven from the mills.

Positions formerly filled by Americans are now occupied by the cheapest foreign labor. A report just made on conditions in the mills of the steel trust at Bethlehem, Pa., states that "4725 men, or 51 per cent of all the employees, worked twelve hours a day; 29 workmen had a twelve-hour day except on Saturdays and 4203 employees had a workday of ten and one-half to eleven hours in length."

What the Aldrich tariff really does is to enable the steel trust to exclude foreign competition, pay what wages it wants to, work its men up to the point of rebellion, and sell their product to foreigners cheaper than to consumers in this country.

Marooned



ALL ANTI-MACHINE

WHILE the insurgent movement in the Republican party of California has the sympathy of all men in all parties who are determined to put an end to capitalized privilege in this state, the Democratic voters will find in their own ranks the opportunity to register a protest against present day economic and social evils. The wide breach in the Republican party has driven many who are out of sympathy with the national leaders over into the Democratic fold. A large number have become convinced that so strong is the hold of the reactionaries on the party leadership that the only way to get real results is to quit the ranks and try a new and more direct way of registering their protest. In the present situation lies a great opportunity for the Democracy.

Fortunately the party in Los Angeles has met the situation splendidly. It has completely removed from control all the sinister individuals who for a time sought to use it as a corporation handmaiden. The Democratic candidates are without exception openly and emphatically against machine rule. The high average of the personnel of the ticket makes it possible for the party to present a solid front this fall and with sure accessions, take advantage of the opportunity opened by the warring Republicans, and strike an effective blow against the railroad machine that has sought for years to use any and all parties for its selfish purposes.

"THE LOVE OF MONEY"

SOME other papers have not failed, in reflecting on the affair at Reno, to see, as The Herald has pointed out, that the worst feature of such enterprises as conducted in modern times for every dollar there is in them is the reproduction in films for the multitude, including the youth. The Washington Star refers to it as— "A purely professional game, the fairness of which is strongly doubted by the majority of people, which teaches nothing whatever, which transfers an immense sum of money from a large number of pockets to a few and the worst effect of which is to spread before a helpless public later an endless array of motion pictures, vividly reproducing the meeting of two decidedly undesirable citizens."

Boodie and brutality never before formed so close and profitable a partnership as in this "sport" that happily seems destined to make itself so obnoxious that it will sooner or later create an effective reaction against such exhibitions.

The fact that so many thousands swooped down on Venice and other resorts on the Fourth and ate up every thing to be found on sale makes one wonder what the modern urban community would do without the sometimes despised canned and cold storage goods that make up the bulk of edibles in most public places.

The Scotch, the Welsh, the Irish, the Norwegians and Danes and the Latins held large gatherings on Monday. Whatever they may have been, or however fondly they may cling to some of the racial traditions, the adopted American finds the spirit of the Fourth to his liking.

Among the forty college oarsmen in the recent Yale-Harvard boat race twenty-six were more than six feet high, and one was six feet four, all splendid physical specimens. The white race is not deteriorating in spite of the gloomy "dope" of some recent writers.

If our name happened to be Johnson, we'd want to put an e on the end or take out the h, or something like that.

Merely in Jest

AN AMBASSADOR LIT UP. "I was while Charlemagne Tower was ambassador to Russia that the head of the President's New York city newspaper 'spread itself' upon a fete held at St. Petersburg. A green copy-reader produced this result: 'As pleasing to the eye as was all this decoration there was additional pleasure in the sight, as one stood at the head of the President's New York city newspaper, brilliantly illuminated, looming grand and imposing against the winter sky.'—Boston Traveler.

CRANK AND CROWDED CAR. "No, sir," he growled, "I'm 'traid of germs; I never grasp a strap." The car then lurched and down he sat Plump in a lady's lap. —Chicago Tribune.

THE BASEBALL GIRL. "He would have proposed had you given him half a chance." "Oh, well, chances were coming rapidly just then. Charge me with an error," responded the summer girl.—Kansas City Journal.

THE GREATEST SHOCK. "What did you find particularly shocking at it all?" "The people I saw in the audience whom I had hitherto regarded as sedate and conservative people."—Washington Star.

SHOES COST SAVAGES NOTHING. "Why is it, I wonder, that the savages have so many more children than civilized people have?" "One reason, perhaps, is that the savages' children run barefooted."—Chicago Record-Herald.

CUT LOW IN THE NECK. "Waiter—Did you order beef a la mode, sir?" "Diner (impatiently)—I did. What's the matter? Waiting for the steaks to change?"—Boston Transcript.

Far and Wide

POXY MEXICAN POLITICS. "Punny that Diaz got elected. Of course, the fact that his only opponent had been pinched and put in jail had nothing to do with it."—Chicago Evening Post.

SAYS LONDON PUNCH. "It is estimated that there are 61,163,600 microbes in a cubic inch of grape." The Evening Times carelessly ignores of nothing in particular. We insist on a recount. —London Punch.

ANOTHER GOOD AIRSHIP THING. "One of the best things about running an aeroplane is that there is no one in the back seat telling you to be careful."—Buffalo Express.

WHAT WILL MR. TAFT DO? "We gather from Ray Stannard Baker's piece about Mr. Taft in the current American that the president has been a great disappointment to Mr. Baker."—Topeka Capital.

A VARIED ASSORTMENT. "There is a pleasing variety in the misbehavior of the Fourth and ate up every thing to be found on sale makes one wonder what the modern urban community would do without the sometimes despised canned and cold storage goods that make up the bulk of edibles in most public places."—Buffalo Express.

HOW DID UNCLE SAM ESCAPE? "The best thing about the Jeffries Johnson controversy is that it is not being conducted at government expense."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

DECLAIMING THROUGH HIS CHAPEAU. "Kiss through a silk screen, advises a New York scientist. Such advice, we doubt not, comes through a silk hat."—Cleveland Leader.

HERE'S AN IDEA. "If the fight is held at Reno some people might kill two birds with one stone."—Washington Post.

THE OPTIMIST. "Vice President Sherman, who has just returned from a western trip, reports that he believes that 'the insurgent movement, so called, is subsiding.' Now we know why they call him 'Sunny Jim.'—Syracuse Herald.

FLOCKS OF THEM. "Aeroplanes are getting to be thicker than sparrows."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Public Letter Box

TO 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 50 words.

CORRESPONDENT ALLUDES TO UNPRINTED LETTERS

Editor Herald: What is the use of allowing an argument to be started in the Letter Box if, just when a point is reached where something might be elucidated, one's best letters to that end are mysteriously squelched? It is like boxing a man in which one's hand is liable to be seized and held from behind at any critical moment of the contest. I got one, writing, as I do, not for amusement, and often at a sacrifice of time and trouble that I cannot spare, could not find it worth while to continue writing under such haphazard conditions.

Letters are still appearing on the Roosevelt question, mentioning me as being "still in the fight," when as a matter of fact the letters I took most trouble to write and which I set most store by are lying unprinted. I have written answers to Mr. Vreeland and Mr. Hawkhill and if they have not been printed it is not my fault. I think it is but justice to me that readers should know that I have done my part, and I ask you to print this accordingly. —VAL STONE.

WOULD STOP MOTION PICTURES SHOWING BATTLES IN RING

Editor Herald: You truly say in your editorial today that "the worst feature about this prize fight is its being reproduced in the moving picture shows." Even before the children of tender years, and hearts also. Cannot something be done to prevent this damning demoralizing display of bestial brutality? It ought to be enough that a day which should be had in reverence by all lovers of their country has been desecrated, without engraving upon the minds of our children these scenes of brutal force. J. R. KITTIS. Los Angeles, July 5.

PLENTY FOR TWELVE

After the fish dealer had named every fished thing in his stall young Mrs. Maydew decided to take the swordfish. "Yes," about how much?" asked the dealer. "Oh, two or three, I should say," replied Mrs. Maydew; "or perhaps you will tell me. I'm giving a luncheon tomorrow to twelve of my classmates, and you can calculate from that, can't you?" "Yes, ma'am."

"And, Mr. Jenkins," as she was about to turn away, "won't you see, please, that all the swords are left on 'Youth's Companion."

ADVICE TO SUMMER GIRLS

She was pretty as a picture with her cheeks of ruset tan, and her bathing suit was something good to see. So she took a swimming lesson from a handsome college man. "Such a very handsome college man was he. Round her head her hair was matted in the fashionable way. And she wore a bun to elevate the crown, and she wore a lot of curls, as all maidens do today. The most expensive curls that come in brown. In the water they went splashing just as gayly as could be. And the splinters on the porches were a frown. For they never thought they'd ever live such a life as this. That young man should be driven out of town. But, alas for that young maiden, and alas for that young man. A saucy wave came lashing o'er the foam, and it swept away her tresses as a wave of water can. Swept away her hair pins also and her comb. The lake was strewn with ringlets, to the west there sailed her bun, and here and there a switch was bobbing up and down. In the distance you could see her store curls dancing in the sun. "Those most expensive curls that come in brown. And a saucy little maiden never hurried to the shore. When she realized her wealth of hair was gone. The moral of this story—must I really tell it o'er? Is not to go in swimming with your 'phones on." —Detroit Free Press.

Privileges of the King

(London Express) There are many curious matters of law, of rule and regulation and of etiquette, which constitute the divinity which "doth hedge a king." For some there are historical reasons in their origin; for others such reasons still exist; others are mere matters of admitted propriety; others simply the crystallization of long custom and observance.

In some matters the king is governed by statute, in others he and his mere wishes are supreme, but even in the latter category there are matters in which that pleasure must be conveyed in writing.

The constitutional position of the sovereign accounts for one—and to many of us groaning under the budget of most important—differences. The sovereign pays no rates or taxes. The reason for this is that theoretically all taxes are levied in the king's name for the purpose of carrying on the government and that, as a fact, it would have been before the days of the civil list, to tax the income of the king for the purpose of defraying the king's expenditure was simply taking money from one of his pockets to put it into another.

It is the accepted etiquette that the king never writes a letter. It must not be supposed he never sets pen to paper to his relatives on personal matters, and Queen Victoria was a voluminous correspondent with her official ministers, but outside such cases the only exception one can call to mind of recent years was the letter the king wrote to George Herring in connection with the latter's munificent assistance to the Hospital for Unemployed Labor. The accepted story is that Mr. Herring was offered a knighthood and declined, and that the letter was written in consequence, but the story is sometimes told differently.

Those who need to correspond, starting out and adding, who are aware of the right procedure, usually write to the king's secretary or a member of the household, asking that the matter be placed before the king, but petitions in which the exercise of the prerogative in any form on matters of state are required to be submitted through the home office.

The king does not accept invitations and a list of any form is not preceded thereby, but by his intimation that he will pay it. In other words, he always invites himself, and in matters of social intercourse the same etiquette extends to other members of the royal family. The queen never accompanies her husband to the establishment of a backwash, but the king proposes to visit any house a list of the proposed guests has to be submitted to him beforehand, and this list the king reviews, starting out and adding, who are aware of the right procedure, usually write to the king's secretary or a member of the household, asking that the matter be placed before the king, but petitions in which the exercise of the prerogative in any form on matters of state are required to be submitted through the home office.

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The Famous Oregon Trail

(Philadelphia Press) A great degree of romantic as well as historic interest attaches to the effort being made by Ezra Meeker to have erected along the line of the old Oregon trail posts indicating the exact line of the roadway that once was the only clearly defined and accepted route to the great northwest. Over it innumerable caravans traveled, bearing carmen and women with their offspring to populate the then almost unknown wilderness and to create the development, wealth and civic power that are today the glory of the great northwestern states, which are such important factors in our national life.

Where today vast cities exist, with their industries and social life, then the Indian and the coyote held control, and where the great acreage now bears crops of fabulous value the buffalo roamed over the area of an empire, numberless and undisturbed. Over the "old trail of the out trail," laid out by a French fur trader, have traveled thousands of colonists, trappers and traders, and with them gold seekers and missionaries, and the great northwestern states, which are such important factors in our national life.

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Insurgents Are Strong in Kansas

(San Francisco Call) hustling, businesslike, direct way—not in a sporting, literary, moral uplift kind of way, and his homely name and personality were convincing to the intensely democratic people of Kansas—for this is the most honestly democratic community that is to be found in the whole country.

"Stubb's, as a man, appears Stubby. That is his strength. It is a principle of action, down on Cape Cod, where Quakers are numerous, that if you want to get on in the world, and want it bad enough to be willing to be whipped as you never were whipped before in your life, you should pick a quarrel with a red headed Quaker. "Now, Stubb's is a red headed Quaker—just that, actually that. His parents were Friends, and he is extremely red headed. Pugnacity is ordinarily suppressed in the Quaker nature, but when a Quaker is aroused to righteous wrath he is as irresistible as a cyclone on a down hill slant."

The standpat campaign is being conducted from Topeka, a strategic capital but not a strong strength among the people of Kansas, and in fact is described as being little more than "a contrary side current, a protest, a negative force."

Solace for Fat People

(Medical Record) an outer cushion for the frame. The physiological and orderly distribution of fat in the connective tissue makes all the difference between beauty and ugliness, and in considering the psychic role of fat we should specially bear in mind, G. M. Miles says, its reserve function in relation to active vital processes. A liberal deposition of fat is not constructive metabolism, but it enables us to bear some of the trials of life. It has been known from earliest antiquity that fat people are more contented and more optimistic than lean ones, and the supply of fat may be compared to the ample bank account of a busy and provident man.

Miles says that he believes he is correct in asserting that a physiological reserve of fat by its very presence exerts a quieting and reassuring influence on the vital forces most concerned in constructive metabolism, while its lack leads to a physical discontent and unrest, which sooner or later reacts on the disposition, developing into that pessimism and temperamental discontent so often seen in lean people.

Poisons from the Emotions

If you would keep in good condition, said a physician to the Indianapolis Star, it is of course well to give special attention to the digestion, but above all you should be more careful about your emotions. Every man is a laboratory full of chemicals and subtle forces and influences, the why and wherefore of which are still a mystery to the wisest of our scientists. Grief or loneliness or captivity is not uncommon among creatures of all grades. It is supposed that the sudden and violent depression of spirits causes chemical changes that develop intoxicants of great virulence, sufficient, indeed, to change the characters in the blood and cause degeneration in the blood and brain and spinal cord.