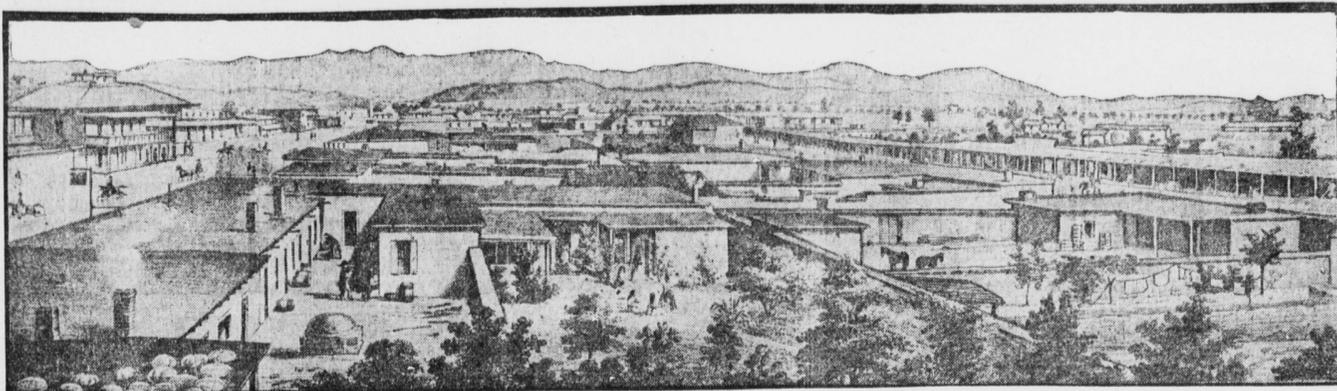


53 Years Ago in Los Angeles with Only Low Adobe Buildings for Homes.
In the Background Appears the Sierra Madre Range, Mt. Lowe to Left of Center



**GAME TO PACIFIC COAST
ON TRAIN IN YEAR 1877**

Memories of Mrs. Stephen J. Rendall, a Bride of the Early Days

Forty-three years ago Mrs. Stephen J. Rendall, then a bride of a few weeks, was a passenger on the second railroad train that touched the Pacific coast at San Francisco, a few days later coming to Los Angeles with her husband on a steamer.

Los Angeles was then a very small town and Mrs. Rendall grew weary of the quietude, longing for her home back east.

In a recent interview with a Herald representative Mrs. Rendall said: "If I had had to stay another year in this little, dusty place, where two successive years of drought had killed every bit of vegetation and where the dust in the streets and in the air made life seem hopeless, I believe I should have died."

RAINS CHANGE VIEWS

"After a few months, however, when the rains came and I saw the wonderful results that followed I commenced to see what possibilities Los Angeles held. One day in speaking to a friend I said: 'I wish that I could live here for one hundred years. I am confident that in a century of time this city of the west will have grown to be one of beauty and culture, where the climate will bring travelers by the thousands and residents will throng to make their homes that they may enjoy the constant sunshine, the flowers and the wonderful ocean breezes.'

When she voiced this prophecy Mrs. Rendall did not dream, nor did any of her acquaintances think that today she would be living here in the midst of this glory which her own words had so clearly outlined and which even the most optimistic of settlers here then did not dare to credit.

"It is today as though I had lived that full century," said Mrs. Rendall. "In any other country or state the progress and development would have required at least that time, possibly much more. California, however, with its luxury of sunshine, its wealth of metal, floral and scenic possibilities, has outstripped my wildest flights of fancy, and today in less than half the century I thought would be needed we find ourselves living in one of the fairest cities of the world."

PRIZES RARE PICTURES

Mrs. Rendall has a well developed interest in matters of historic moment and has in her collection many rare pictures of scenes in the early Los Angeles. These pictures show more vividly than words can do the almost miraculous changes which have taken place in the city.

From the low mission structures of wood and adobe built in the old Spanish form of the hollow square, to the edifice of steel and concrete which modern skill and enterprise have erected along the streets of the city is a far cry. Not more has been accomplished in that respect, however, than in thousands of other details, every one of which goes to make a wonderful city.

It is a constant gratification to the residents of this city that so many of the pioneers are given the privileges of sharing in these wonderful improvements.

Surely, if anything could make it worth while to have suffered deprivations, lack of social life, removal from intellectual pleasures and all of those things which go so far towards making up the life of the modern woman of our civilization, it would be the realization today that to some degree she had been instrumental in bringing these very pleasures and conveniences to this city.

PIONEER BRIDES BRAVE

If the American woman had not come west, if she had not braved the dangers of Indian battles, the inconveniences of travel, the lack of spiritual and social environment, then there would have been no need for any of those features of life, and the west would still have been the wilderness it seemed for so many years.

As the American woman usually gets what she wants and as the American man has been accustomed for many years to get for her those things she desires, it follows that all Los Angeles' present beauty is due directly to those first brave young brides impelled by love of husband and love of adventure to journey far from the comforts of parental homes.

"All the town was over on the other side of the Plaza," said Mrs. Rendall, "and Mrs. Oja, one of the cleverest and most charming of those women of pioneer days, was wont to speak of a certain piece of property owned by her husband as 'Sleepy Hollow,' because of its remote location and the general air of quiet and peacefulness pervading its locality. That property is now occupied by the stores of Mr. Coulter and Mr. Robinson. Then Broadway did not exist at all, but was merely a conglomeration of dirt streets from up on the hill where the old fort of General Fremont was located. It was at the exact spot where Mrs. Banning now lives," continued the speaker, "although the Banning home was not built until comparatively recently. Mr. Banning took his young wife to live at Wilmington, and it was there that their two daughters were born."

PICTURE SHOWS FREMONT

The four women who were among the earliest pioneers were Mrs. Rendall, Mrs. Mary Banning, Mrs. John Edgar, are still among the most active and efficient of the workers along club and philanthropic lines of the city. They have preserved their interest in the activities of the world and its progress and are invaluable

in the counsels and works of all those things which would benefit their fellow beings.

Among the pictures which Mrs. Rendall treasures is one showing General Fremont driving near the old palm at Aliso street. This palm was situated, as Mrs. Rendall remembers, near the present location of the Maler brewing plant. In the picture an unbroken expanse of country is shown, over which this tall palm towered mightily. Another picture shows the first Episcopal church of the village, a small frame building located only a few hundred feet from a horse corral where Mexicans and campers put their hay and beasts of burden. This corral, which occupied practically the entire block, was at First and Spring streets, where the Nadeau hotel now stands.

The house of Judge and Mrs. Oja is also shown in one of the pictures which Mrs. Rendall cherishes, and presents a poor enough exterior to have sheltered one of the loveliest and most brilliant daughters of the sunny south. Mrs. Oja was never daunted by the difficulties of her life here, but maintained her spirit and her social and personal charm despite all obstacles, and to the last days of her life was one of the most noted women of Los Angeles.

NINTH STREET IN COUNTRY

The first home of Judge and Mrs. O'Melveny and many other residences of pioneer days are perpetuated in delightfully clear photographs which Mrs. Rendall has, and the pictures of the old Lafayette hotel, the smart hotel and cafe of those days, the original Temple block and many other buildings are full of interest to the historian as well as to the casual traveler.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Rendall at Ninth and Alvarado streets is one of the oldest residences in the city. When it was built it was "way out in the country" and there were no neighbors nor any other houses of any sort near by.

The district is now built up with some of the loveliest homes of the city, but none can compare in interest with this comfortable looking home, surrounded with beautiful palms, flowering shrubs of all kinds and a velvety lawn which must make those early days of sand and desert seem like some misty dream of a previous existence.

It is a wonderful thing to have seen the growth of a city from those old pueblo days to this era of ultra-culture and civilization, and there are few women who can enjoy this distinction and look over the trials and discomforts, as well as the joys and achievements of two score of years, with such present gratification as this charming hostess, the brilliant club woman and the sympathetic and helpful philanthropist, Mrs. Stephen J. Rendall.

**CRESTON DE COBRE HOLDS
MILLIONS OF TREASURE**

Recent Visit of Local Men to the Mine Near Hermosillo Strengthens Confidence

William T. Calderwood lately returned from Mexico, where he made a visit of inspection to the Creston de Cobre mine near Hermosillo, capital of the state of Sonora. Mr. Calderwood is showing photographs of the great mining property from which he and his associates expect to take millions of treasure.

"I was constantly and repeatedly amazed to discover so much mineral in evidence," said Mr. Calderwood. "It is not a question with us of where to find the ore, but rather where it is best to begin getting it out to the best advantage and to the greatest economy of operations. I am proud of the progress we have made during the past eleven months in reopening and extending the old workings of the Mexicans who worked by hand and with most primitive methods, whereas we are going ahead with dynamite and drill and power hoist and all the latest and most approved machinery."

"No wonder that rich mines were abandoned, when you consider that the natives had to rend the rock with no better materials than quicklime and water; had to lift every pound of rock on their shoulders, climbing up notches cut in tree trunks in lieu of ladders; had no means of pumping out water and could not reduce or smelt their refractory ores at all, and could at best extract but part of the values."

ACTIVE THREE YEARS

The mining company of which Mr. Calderwood is president and general manager is the Mexico Mining, Refining and Exploration company of Los Angeles, capitalized for \$5,000,000. Work has been in progress on the property for about three years, and the mine is now on a shipping basis, and the mine owners contemplate the establishment of their own concentrator to reduce the lower grade ores to concentrates which will be profitable to ship. Eventually they hope to establish a complete reduction works. The development of the mine has

passed below the water level, the water problem has been met and conquered, and they are now exploiting the sulphide zone where the higher values and larger deposits are to be found.

Much credit for the achievements of this company is rightly due Mr. Calderwood on account of his tireless activity and unbounded enthusiasm. He has been singularly successful in the enlistment of capital sufficient to carry on an active campaign of development, and although the installation of modern power machinery has involved heavy expenditures, he has ably financed the proposition. Mr. Calderwood has been repeatedly re-elected to the double office of president and general manager.

Besides enjoying the confidence of his associates he commands the high respect of the community in general. He has found time, aside from his arduous business engagements, to assist in many public-spirited movements to the honor of his city and to the entertainment of his fellowmen. He is a native son and a member of the B. P. O. Elks and stands high in the councils of both orders. He has a charming wife and family and they occupy an enviable social status in Los Angeles.

**ELECTRICAL FARMING IN
THE EAST GIVEN TESTS**

A thorough test of electrical farming is being made on Long Island. The electric current is set to work to quicken the actual growth of plants and vegetables, says the Louisville Herald. It is expected that the rate of development will be greatly increased, if not doubled, by this stimulant. Electrical farming has been carried on with great success in Europe. The results over there seem to indicate that an increase of from 50 to 70 per cent may be obtained in the size of ordinary farm crops and from 50 to 60 per cent in seeds and fruit.

And the time between sowing and reaping in many cases, notably potatoes, has been cut in two. It's exaggerating just the least bit to imagine the housewife of the future, planting her "murrhies" after breakfast and digging up new potatoes for supper.

When frying mush dip the slices first in the white of an egg. This makes them crisp.

Hollenbeck Hotel

LOS ANGELES

A. C. BILICKE

JOHN S. MITCHELL

500 Rooms

300 Baths

150 Commercial Sample Rooms



Central Location Near the Banks Theaters and Shopping District

Cars to All Depots

MERCHANTS, TOURISTS AND DRUMMERS

THE HOLLENBECK CAFE

California's Most Popular Restaurant

BETTER THAN EVER

C. A. Hooper, President
C. G. Lynch, Manager

**The L. W. Blinn
Lumber Co.**

Wholesale and Retail

General Offices, 105 West Sixth Street Los Angeles

Main 4757—OFFICE PHONES—Home 10139

Yards and Mill, 1650 South Alameda Street

South 888—YARD PHONES—Home 24188

Branch yards at Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Ontario, Chino, Banning, Beaumont and El Centro, California.

Clifton, Mesa, Tempe and Tombstone, Arizona

Fulton Engine Works

North Main and Alhambra Ave.
Los Angeles

Est. 1887

J. P. McAllister, Pres.

We make a specialty of the manufacture of mining, hoisting, pumping, well-boring, power transmission machinery, elevators, engines, boilers, heaters, condensing apparatus, and also turn out large and small tanks, sheet iron work of every description, iron and bronze castings, etc.; meeting all demands of those after model power machinery. No matter where you go you will see work turned out by the

Fulton Engine Works

Our Work Wins on Merit Alone

California WILD FLOWER SEEDS



Why not sow that piece of waste ground with California Wild Flower Seeds? Put them in early and get the benefit of the rains. They grow quickly, and will convert that waste spot into a marvel of beauty for many months. My new booklet,

California Wild Flowers describing upward of one hundred species, with notes on their culture, mailed upon receipt of 10c.

Theodore Payne
315 S. MAIN ST.
Home Phone A2380 Los Angeles, Cal.

F. O. ENGSTRUM, Pres. F. E. ENGSTRUM, Vice Pres.
H. W. BRYSON, Mgr.

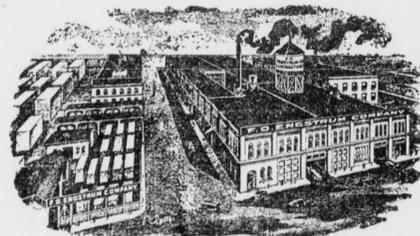
**F. O. Engstrum
Company**

CONTRACTORS

Telephones: Main 8063, Home 10925

Armored Concrete Construction

Wholesale Dealers in Lumber, Brick, Lime, Cement, Glass, Sash, Doors, Paints and Electrical Supplies



BRANCHES:

Long Beach San Diego Pasadena
San Bernardino

Main Offices, Mill, Warehouse and Yards

East Fifth and Seaton and Coylton Streets
Los Angeles, Cal.

**Globe Asphalt
Company**

J. A. DUBBS, President

Los Angeles, Cal., and
Pittsburg, Pa.

The following is a partial list of the cities that have used "Obispo" Asphalt in preference to all others. Recognizing its superior quality and durability:

- New Orleans, La. 7 1/2 miles
- Pittsburg, Pa. 55 streets
- Winnipeg, Man. 23 streets
- Denver, Colo. 12 streets
- Chicago, Ill. 70 streets
- Oak Park, Ill. 2 streets
- Moline, Ill. 2 streets
- Detroit, Mich. 22 streets
- St. Joseph, Mo. 2 streets
- Buffalo, N. Y. 14 streets
- Utica, N. Y. 20 streets
- Syracuse, N. Y. 2 streets
- Rome, N. Y. 15 streets
- Indianapolis, Ind. 6 streets
- Long Island City, N. Y. 8 streets
- Greater New York City 66 streets
- Kansas City, Mo. streets

The above mentioned represents over 4,000,000 square yards; equivalent to over 350 miles of 30-ft. street.

**"OBISPO" ASPHALT
WINS ON ITS OWN MERITS**