LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD

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THE HERALD'S CITY CIRCULATION

The Herald's circulation in the city of Los Angeles is larger than that of the Examiner or the Express and second only to that of the Times.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

Must have seemed like old times to the mayor when he was bossing that job of ripping up a section of street railway. Something akin to cutting boiler rivets.

A committee of the National Educational association will arrive in this city on Monday, and will be entertained in Los Angeles fashion by the chamber of commerce.

As was to be expected, the people of the Eighth ward evinced their good sense by discountenancing the attempt of certain malcontents to inflict another "recall" of a councilman.

The news is telegraphed from Chicago that a second cousin of President Roosevelt has just been married there. Evidently it is a mistaken idea that there is nothing in a name.

In the matter of tearing up a street railway in Los Angeles the pertinent question is not whether the railway company can stand it, but whether the people whom it serves can stand it.

President Ide of the state university thinks the game of football should be revised to make it less dangerous. But would not that put it on a level with the Santa Monica bloodless bullfight?

A petition submitted to court in San Francisco alleges that "half the officials selected for the coming election do not possess the legal qualifications." Is that proportion larger than usual?

Reports from the orange belt are to the effect that the crop this year will be marketable earlier than usual and the quality will be exceptionally fine. The weather to date has been ideal for orange growing.

At the meeting in Washington of the American Bankers' association "a system of insurance for national bank deposits" was advocated. The most satisfactory insurance in that line is honest and capable bank management.

The Republican-Democratic candidate for mayor of San Francisco has adopted this campaign slogan: "Graft has no principles and honesty should have no politics." An admirable plant, but will it grow in the political climate of San Francisco?

Strange that so many students of the state university seem eager to graduate as hoodlums. The idea that a male student should be a gentleman does not seem to occur to such of them as disgraced themselves by mobbing a Berkeley theater.

The "blind pig" industry in both the city and county of Los Angeles appears to be in a highly flourishing condition. Persons engaged in it seem to take the business view that fines for violation of the law merely take off a certain percentage of the profits.

The freight rate on flour shipments from our northern ports to the orient will be raised January 1 from $4 to $4.50 per ton. For about half the distance, in shipping oranges from Southern California to New York, the cost is $1.25 per 100 pounds—$25 per ton.

The ordinance relating to fire protection in Los Angeles buildings, particularly the larger structures, should be strictly enforced. It should be done, however, in such a way as to cause the minimum of interference with business affairs in the buildings concerned.

Women suffragists of this county are demanding that women shall sit on juries. There appears to be no reason why they might not, although their appearance in that capacity might emphasize the saying that only an all-wise Providence knows what a petit jury will do.

W. R. Hearst has accepted the nondescript nomination for mayor of New York, and now traitorously assails the Democratic ticket. His purpose appears to be an ultimate flop to the Republican party, as the Democratic party has no use for a political Benedict Arnold.

The marvelous growth of the Hollywood section has resuscitated the old Huckleberry railway that used to be operated with a steam dummy from Temple street to Laurel canyon. The old line, dear to excursionists years ago, is to be equipped now as a modern electric railway.

A Sacramento paper reports that a number of carloads of California canned peaches were rejected by New York jobbers because "the fruit had been peeled by the lye process." The lye method in fruit marketing, no matter how you spell it, is sure to have a boomerang effect.

Scores of carloads of Southern California walnuts, unequaled in the world, now will begin to move toward the eastern markets. The new crop shows up splendidly in quality, and although a little short of last year's output, will yield handsome returns to growers, there being an increase of about ten per cent in this year's price.

If it were not a judicial matter, it would pass for a practical joke the supreme court played on itself in the decision that members of the court of appeals "are not entitled to the increase of salary from $6000 to $8000, which was authorized by the last legislature." The decision also deprives the judges of the supreme court of the extra $2000.

THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR

The conviction of Emmons, senatorial boodler No. 2, was a striking victory for civic virtue in California. It surely foreshadows a like fate for the two culprits yet to be tried. Far more important than the punishment of the four individuals, however, is the stern notice practically served upon all official derelicts that California stands firmly for justice and civic righteousness.

The four disgraced senators deserve not the least sympathy from any citizen of California. Every one of them is a man of intelligence, having full knowledge of official legislative obligations and quite familiar with the legal penalties for official wrongdoing. There is not a mitigating circumstance in the case of any one of them. The crime which each committed was deliberate and premeditated. There was full knowledge of its enormity and of the legal penalty involved. And, considering these facts, it seems incomprehensible how sane men, in such exalted stations, could thus debase themselves.

The infamous character of the crime in question is only made more impressive by such a dramatic episode as the one witnessed when the Emmons verdict was announced. It was a pitiable spectacle, that of the utterly crushed wife, with her child that was barely old enough to comprehend what it all meant. It was a cruel blow that a husband had caused to fall upon the woman whom it was his paramount duty to protect. It was a blow, too, that will leave an indelible mark upon the memory of the child, recalling to the last day of her life the scene in that courtroom.

But sentiment has no proper place by the side of justice. The man who meditates upon the commission of a crime cannot avoid consideration of his family, particularly a man honored by a seat in the California senate. Justice demands that the full measure of punishment be meted out in case of the senatorial culprits. And as there is absolutely nothing to offer in extenuation of the crime the punishment should be exemplary, as a warning to other officials with flexible consciences.

The Sacramento court, jury and prosecuting attorneys deserve to be commended for doing their duty in thus vindicating the majesty of the law and the honor of California. The spectacle of the four boodle ex-senators wearing state prison stripes will have a wholesome deterrent effect upon all unfaithful public stewards.

In the general satisfaction of Californians concerning the successful prosecution of the senatorial boodlers the fact should not be lost sight of that credit therefor is due largely to the district attorney of Sacramento county. it seemed like a stupendous task that Mr. Seymour undertook in the effort to bring to judgment four state senators, presumably backed by powerful influences. But in the face of all obstacles he pushed the prosecution resolutely and successfully, winning the praise of all close observers of the case and deserving the thanks of every honest citizen of California.

HINT FOR SISTER CITIES

In the various newspapers published in cities and towns of Southern California we find frequent allusions to special schemes for advertising the attractions of such communities in magazines and other outside publications. For instance, a plan for advertising the three cities of Redlands, Riverside and San Bernardino in a magazine is now under consideration. A good deal of money is involved in the proposition, but the flattering inducement is offered that the magazine will reach the hands of thousands of eastern people, who may be induced to migrate in quest of the alluring promises portrayed and described.

The familiar maxim, "It pays to advertise a good thing," is incomplete. It should be supplemented with the word "judiciously." If "money is no object" in advertising then shovel it out to every proposition that comes along. There is no doubt that such policy will bring a harvest of returns. But new advertisers have not King Solomon's mines nor the single mine of the Croesus of Death valley with which to pay for advertising ad libitum, and old advertisers have learned by experience the folly of putting their advertising money where it will do the least good.

Ask ten newly arrived homeseekers what led them to consider migrating to Southern California. It is a good guess that at least half of them were influenced by newspapers of this section sent eastward to friends. It is a safe guess, anyway, that even such newspapers as find their way eastward in that manner are far more effective in inducing migration than all the special magazine and kindred stuff for which much money is paid.

Eastern people know, as Southern Californians certainly ought to know, that there is no other index of a community approaching in accuracy the local newspaper or papers. The newspaper of a town is a miniature of the town itself. That is a fact well understood by large advertisers who cover the whole American field.

The best investment that the cities and towns of this section can make in advertising abroad is by liberal and systematic spreading of their home newspapers among eastern people.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN SUPERIOR

In a recent magazine article a university professor draws an interesting comparison between California women and their sisters of the eastern states. From an exhaustive investigation he reaches the conclusion that the women and girls of this state are physically superior to those of other parts of the Union.

The information is derived from statistics showing the physical measurements of girl students at the University of California as compared with similar data gathered in eastern institutions. It is shown clearly, as claimed, that "the California women excel their eastern sisters of the same age, both in form and strength; in no one of the measurements does the eastern girl excel or even equal the western girls."

The investigator declares that "the California child is not only taller but heavier and stronger than the eastern child of the same age." He says: "A study of measurements taken under my supervision shows that the native-born California girls average better than those attending the same schools but born elsewhere; they show better measurements than girls of the same age in the eastern part of the country."

These are interesting facts but they can hardly be called surprising. The influence of environment on all classes of animal life is well understood by naturalists. The most favorable conditions produce the best results in the whole course of animate evolution.

The California child, particularly a product of the southland, is "born to good luck" in the matter of environment. It is not subject to attack from diseases incident to intensely cold or inclement weather, nor to those resulting from excessively warm and humid temperature. A nearly ideal climate throughout the year is nature's foundation in Southern California for a vigorous constitution, a healthy body and a sound mind.

The southern part of the state is quite new in respect to its dominance of population from the east. As the years roll on, showing an ever increasing proportion of grandchildren and great-grandchildren from eastern stock, the superiority of California women and girls will become more distinctly marked than the university professor now makes it appear.

SALVATION ARMY BEGINS CAMPAIGN

CHRISTIAN JAPANESE TO FORM CHURCH

Polish Priest From Washington Will Conduct Services Here—Notes of Religious Workers in the City

The local Salvation Army is planning a series of meetings in a large tent at the corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, which will be the opening of the winter campaign. Col. French, in charge of the work on the Pacific coast, will be here for the Saturday, Sunday and Monday services. On Saturday evening a united meeting will be held at corps No. 2, 108 San Pedro street, and on Sunday the colonel will speak at the tent services. On Monday a united demonstration will be held and officers' councils held. The campaign will be under the direction of Maj. Morton, Adjt. and Mrs. Plumstead in charge.

The army is undecided regarding the location of its headquarters. For several years the hall at 438 South Spring street has been leased. This lease expires today and it is understood the hall now occupied by the Salvationists and that above it will be leased for pool rooms. Maj. Morton is awaiting word from the agent.

Benjamin Fay Mills, the permanent minister of the Los Angeles Fellowship, will speak at Blanchard hall tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on "The Wretchedness of the Rich." The Children's church, under the direction of Miss Kathryn Romer Kip, will meet at the same hour at 232 South Hill street, and children will meet parents in Blanchard hall at close of service. At 12:30 o'clock Mrs. Mills will conduct a class in the study of Mr. Mills' "Practical Program."

Rev. V. Organisciak, a Polish priest from Pe-Eli, state of Washington, will open a mission for Polish people at the Plaza church tomorrow, to continue one week. Mass will be celebrated tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock, the evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Two sermons will be preached each evening at the services. Commencing Monday morning mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock. The services will be conducted in the Polish language.

Rev. William Horace Day, pastor of the First Congregational church, will celebrate the fifth anniversary of his pastorate tomorrow. At the morning service he will preach an anniversary sermon. At the evening service the choir will render a special musical program, asisted by the Congregational Choral club. Rev. Mr. Day came here as co-pastor with Rev. Warren F. Day, who is now pastor emeritus.

Tomorrow will be observed as a day of intercession by the Sunday schools of the Episcopal church throughout the world. At the Church of the Epiphany, East Los Angeles, corporate communion will be celebrated at 7:30 a. m., for the officers and teachers of the Sunday school. Special sermons will be preached by the rector, Rev. W. H. Doggett.

The annual day of intercession for Sunday schools will be observed tomorrow at St. Paul's Pro-cathedral with a special service for Sunday school officers and teachers at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a breakfast at a nearby hotel. Dr. Wilkins will preach on "Laborers with God" at the morning service.

Rev. Levi D. Barr, who resigned the pastorate of the Friends' church last week, will commence a series of evangelistic services at the Grace Methodist church tomorrow evening to continue two weeks. Rev. C. J. Miller, the pastor, has removed from East Vernon avenue to 1030 Georgia street.

Thirty-six Japanese Christians have petitioned the Los Angeles presbytery for organization as a church. Over forty have requested to become members in addition to those who signed the petition. Rev. Joseph H. Inajawa is in charge of the work.

The First Baptist and Temple Baptist churches will hold union services tomorrow. The morning service will be held in the former church and in the evening in the latter church. Rev. Robert J. Burdette will preach at both services.

"The Golden Rule—Can It Be Applied to Daily Life," will be the general topic at the service tomorrow evening at the Church of the Neighborhood, held under the auspices of the Neighborhood league. Several short addresses will be made.

Prof. D. M. Carpenter, professor of mathematics of the Los Angeles high school, will address the men's meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock. A sacred concert will be given by the orchestra from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Rev. Alfred Inwood, the recently appointed pastor of the Boyle Heights Methodist church, is now residing in the parsonage with his family. A reception will be tendered them by the members of the church next Tuesday evening.

Rev. Stephen Sherman, rector of St. Athanasius church, will exchange pulpits tomorrow with Rev. Angus Porter of Riverside.

"The Gideon Band," composed of Christian traveling men, will have charge of the service tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Volunteers of America. In the evening Rev. Mr. Green will speak on "The Life of Christ."

A special meeting of the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph's church will be held Monday evening to prepare for the fair, which will be given November 13 to 25, inclusive. A dinner will be given by this sodality Thanksgiving day.

At the prayer meeting Wednesday night at the Temple Baptist church seven new members were received into the church, one on confession of faith and baptism, one on Christian experience and five by letter.

Miss Uta Hirashi, vice president of the Woman's auxiliary of the Episcopal church of Japan, addressed the Epiphany auxiliary last Wednesday. Miss Hirashi is also interested in the W. C. T. U. work.

The first social event for the winter season of the Church of the Epiphany, will be the reception held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Hodgson, 155 North Griffin avenue.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the First Congregational church will be held next Wednesday evening at the church, preceded by a supper at 6 o'clock in the social hall.

D. E. Luther, general secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., will address the Centurion band of the First Congregational church Sunday school tomorrow at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

The Young Men's sodality recently organized in St. Joseph's parish, will elect its officers next Tuesday evening.

Rev. J. J. Sheehy of Monrovia will preach at the vesper service tomorrow evening at St. Agnes' church.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA

Final Rehearsals

Final rehearsals will be held at Chutes park today for tomorrow night's concert by Chiaffarelli's band. The program will be entirely orchestral in nature, and will be composed of acts from Giordano's great new operas "Fedora" and "Andrea Charnier" and Wagner's "Walkure." The soloists will be Jean de Chauvenet, the French pianist; Miss Mae Reed, soprano; Signor Taddeo, trumpet; Signor Croce, trombone; Signor Giulli, baritone, and Signor de Bona, harp. The concert will be given in Chutes theater.

Music Study Clubs

The Los Angeles Conservatory of Music has organized students' music study clubs, under the direction of F. A. Mills, which will meet one night every week. The first meeting was held last Tuesday evening. These clubs were organized for the purpose of creating a musical atmosphere and for keeping up the interest along artistic lines. The membership is not confined to pupils of the conservatory.

Burbank Matinee

"The Great Interrogation" and "Three Men in a Flat," the double bill which is the attraction at the Burbank theater this week, will be given at the matinee this afternoon. Tonight will mark the farewell of the double bill. Manager Morosco announces Charles P. Rice's "The Forbidden Marriage" for next week.

GARNERED PLEASANTRIES

"I can't see why it is that some men will go in raptures over a silly woman," said the fair girl to her chum. "Who's been making love to you now, dear?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Clerk—Now this, ma'am, is the most popular book of the day. Everybody is reading it. Mrs. Nuritch—I don't want nothin' that everybody reads. Show me somethin' more exclusive.—Philadelphia Ledger.

The Father—Is it necessary for you to give the girls so many advantages? The Mother—It is if you wish them to amount to anything. Why, at present they are not even ashamed of you.—Smart Set.

"Alas!" complained the bibulous one, "my life has been a good deal of a fizzle." "Yes," commented the practical citizen sarcastically, "a good deal of a gin fizzle."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Molly—He is a student at one of the big colleges.

Polly—Nonsense! He talked with us for an hour when he was here yesterday and never used a bit of slang.—Somerville Journal.

"She was very much affected, was she not, at the bad news?" "I should say so, her face fell, and finally she burst into tears."—Baltimore American.

"What do you consider the most remarkable work in American literature?" said the man who asks idle questions. "My life insurance company's prospectus," replied the rueful policy holder.—Washington Star.

Mrs. Gramercy—What makes you think they are not in society? Mrs. Park—I see their names mentioned in the society news of the Sunday papers.—Town Topics.

"There's no use in my joining your sewing circle," said the new resident. "I really can't sew at all!" "Oh yes, but you can talk!" persisted the caller, with the invitation.—Detroit Free Press.

Tommy—Pop, what is a Socialist? Tommy's Pop—A Socialist, my son, is a man who is itching to put a bent pin on the seat of government.—Philadelphia Record.

Mrs. Gadder—John, you told me you were at home early every night, thinking of me, while I was in the mountains. Mr. Gadder—Y—yes, p—pe! Mrs. Gadder—Look at this gas bill. Only 27 cents for the months of July and August!—Puck.

October 14 in the World's History

1066—Battle of Hastings and defeat of Harold by William of Normandy, which placed the latter upon the throne of England. The battle lasted from morning until sunset. Harold and his two brothers were slain. The first earl created in England. Alfred in 920 used this word as king is used now.
1292—Edward I of England declared John Baliol king of Scotland.
1519—The Spaniards under Cortez entered without opposition the strong and populous city of Cholula, where a plot was laid for their destruction, but which resulted in a terrible massacre of the inhabitants.
1529—A placard appeared at Brussels whereby all such as had any prohibited books in their custody not brought forth to be burned should be put to death.
1656—Act of the Massachusetts authorities prohibiting the immigration of Quakers and subjecting such as should arrive to twenty lashes and imprisonment at hard labor until transported, and if they returned to suffer death.
1660—Hugh Peters, chaplain to Oliver Cromwell, hanged at London.
1805—Battle of Ulm. The French under Bonaparte captured the bridge and the Austrian position of Elchingen.
1806—Battle of Jena, or Auerstadt, in Saxony, between the French under Bonaparte and the Prussians under King Frederick William.
1813—Bonaparte arrived at Leipzig in Germany.

Pi-Lines and Pick-Ups

When Polly Sews

When Polly sews her lengthy seam,
Backward and forth her needle's gleam
Like shuttle weaves a web of life,
The while she scatters sunshine rife;
For rivals it her smile's soft beam,
When Polly sews!

And we, who sit and watch—and dream—
Would fain be counted in her scheme,
Were 't but to wield the clipping-knife,
When Polly sews!

But Polly's work's not what 'twould seem,
For as she stitches up her seam,
A harvesting of petty strife
She causes; others, too, seek wife!
And hence, this seed-time is, I deem,
And grief we'll reap, by ton or ream—
When Polly sews!

Pittsburg is complaining of its smoke nuisance. Did some one violate the unwritten law by smoking a stogie there?

Incidentally, John D. might get a set of false whiskers. They'd also help some.

Jerry Simpson's illness has left him voiceless. As he was already sockless he is rapidly becoming a regular Burbank sort of man.

Manager—The office boy wants a raise. President—Why? Manager—Well, he's signed so many million dollar checks his head is swelled.

"I am a poor man," declares John A. McCall. But why need he tell an obvious fact?

All men with grit don't have sandy hair.

Witte's cordial reception in Russia surprised him. He expected a "bomb" time.

Gov. Folk says: "I am not an angel." Does this denote conceit or candor?

Terrible news from France! Man hurt in a duel!

The government has bought 68 goats in Malta. So many departments need a scapegoat that the native supply is exhausted, eh?

Orange—I see 30,000 Iowans have left that state.
Lemon—The Idea!

"Graft" is a Dutch word meaning "canal"—drainage canal, of course; that was its first application in America. Hence its significance.

Mrs. Chadwick had to go to court recently to break into the papers, while a year ago she had pages. But that was before the insurance magnates made her look like a piker.

Pat Crowe says he did it because he was driven out of the meat business by the packers' low prices. "Low?" What a joker he is!

A new California girl has advertised for a few stands of bees. She has the hives.

Hall Caine's "The Prodigal Son" has failed as a play. No fatted calves appeared; all the girls wore long skirts.

They have funny chauffeurs in New York. One advertises that he is "a careful man, gasoline or steam," while another says he is a "Swede, gasoline and electric."

Sunshine

"The sunshine blinds," they say.
Ah, well; may be;
For in our little life,
Poorly we see.

Customed to dimness, more
Friendly it seems;
Dazzlingly on our eyes
The brilliance gleams.

But, face it steadily,
Stronger our eyes
Grow, and we soon have learned
Sunshine to prize.

So in our lives, we look
In darkness, hence
Goodness but dazes us,
Or gives offense.

Look we but upward, soon
Familiar we grow—
Life then 's not satisfied
Save in God's glow!

—W. H. C.

REFUSES TO TRANSFER PLAT

Board of Public Works Declines to Change Strip on Piedmont Avenue

"Take twenty feet off Piedmont avenue and add it to our property" was the request implied in a petition which the board of public works refused to grant yesterday afternoon.

The petition was headed by J. W. Hellman, vice president of the Union Trust company, and asked that twenty feet be taken from the south side of Piedmont avenue, between Avenue 58 and Pasadena avenue, and the land added to a little strip on the south side of Piedmont avenue that is too narrow for practical use. The street is 80 feet wide and the petitioners suggested that if the city give them this ground it would hardly be missed from the street. There were numerous protests against such action.