

LOS ANGELES HERALD

BY THE HERALD COMPANY.
FRANK G. FINLAYSON, President
ROBT. M. YOST, Editorial Manager
S. H. LAVERTY, Business Manager

OLDEST MORNING PAPER IN
LOS ANGELES

Founded Oct. 2, 1879. Thirty-third year.
Chamber of Commerce Building.
TELEPHONES—Sunset, Press 11, Morn.
The Herald.

Official Paper of Los Angeles

The only Democratic newspaper in
Southern California receiving the full As-
sociated Press reports.

NEWS SERVICE—Member of the As-
sociated Press, receiving its full report,
average—\$25,000 a day.

EASTERN AGENTS—Smith & Thomp-
son, 100 North Dearborn, New York; Tribune
building, Chicago.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION, WITH
SUNDAY MAGAZINE:

Daily, by carrier, per month, \$1.00
Daily, by mail, three months, \$2.50
Daily, by mail, six months, \$4.50
Daily, by mail, one year, \$7.50
Weekly Herald, by mail, one year, \$1.00

Entered at Postoffice, Los Angeles, as
Second-class Matter.

THE HERALD IN SAN FRANCISCO—
Los Angeles and Southern California visi-
tors to San Francisco will find The Herald
on sale at the news stands in the Palace
and St. Francis hotels, and for sale by
Cooper & Co., 846 Market; at News Co.,
S. F. Ferry, and on the streets by Wheatley.

Population of Los Angeles 201,249

Mr. Ryan and Mr. Harriman have
ceased to write to one another. Run
out of asbestos paper, maybe.

Mexico has a surplus of \$10,000,000.
The United States has a deficit. Can
it be that Mexico can teach us tricks
in finance?

New York reports a union of grand
opera singers. What's the matter?
Isn't \$2500 a performance wages enough
for even a grand opera singer?

In one tract at Hollywood, not yet
placed on the market, 183 lots were sold
to insistent purchasers, Sunday. Hol-
lywood seems to be "going some."

Dr. A. E. Winship declared to the
Los Angeles teachers yesterday that
Booker Washington is the greatest man
in the United States. Perhaps the good
doctor is color-blind.

Again has Dowie's health failed, and
he will seek recovery in the south,
leaving his work for others. Has
Dowie never heard that order: "Phy-
sician, heal thyself?"

The startling statement is made in
an evening paper that an actress lost
money at Ascot. Had she—or any-
one else—won, the item might have
been worthy of note.

San Pedro citizens are agitating for a
free mole in that Los Angeles gate-
way. Much of the San Pedro water-
front is occupied now by corporations,
but the citizens believe that a free
landing place is a necessity in any
great harbor, and that now is the time
to establish it.

Chief of Police Auble, in the annual
report of his department filed yester-
day, asks for additional patrolmen,
more motorcycles to catch auto speed
maniacs, and more jail room. They are
reasonable requests and, as far as the
city is able to respond, they should be
complied with.

Sigsbee and his warships are to sail
to the Mediterranean. The row in Rus-
sia and the crisis in Turkey are seri-
ous, and the United States govern-
ment deems it just as well to have
a few of our dogs of war handy, to be
unleashed if necessary. And Sigsbee
is the man to handle 'em.

A Maryland congressman is severely
taking to task the officials of the An-
napolis naval academy because of the
prevalence of hazing in the school.
Hazing is a disgrace and flagrant ex-
amples of it are altogether too nume-
rous. If the present officers cannot sup-
press it they should give way to men
who can.

There is precious little sympathy
wasted on a young chap who, thor-
oughly spanked, refuses to heed the
lesson. Young Mr. Hyde lost a great
deal in money and prestige by a din-
ner to Rejane, but that didn't prevent
him giving another to Bernhardt. But
perhaps he feels that there is nothing
more to lose.

With a new steel bridge across the
arroyo connecting Buena Vista street
and Downey avenue, the northeast part
of Los Angeles will be put in much
closer touch with the rest of the city.
Property there has already felt the ef-
fect of such an improvement, and
values are on the upgrade. The bridge
is needed and cannot be ready too soon.

The Fresno Democrat pokes fun at
the Los Angeles 400 who aspire to do
an anise seed fox hunt, and suggests
that the managers put a little codfish
in the anise bag. Now that's dreadfully
unkind. There is no codfish aristocracy
in Los Angeles. It's the real thing. It
goes with the delicious climate. Every-
body in Los Angeles is a nabob in his
own right.

"If the Republican party," says the
Sacramento News, "proceeds on the
line that it can cast over Ruef it will
be so much worse for the party." Sure.
And that's the reason the people of
California are going to help the Demo-
cratic ticket to win next year. They
cannot have the Republican party
without Ruef, hence they will cast over
both. Watch 'em do it.

Congressman Van Duzer of Nevada
has introduced a bill to create a de-
partment of mines and mining. Cer-
tainly such a department seems to be
needed. It is intended that it shall
have jurisdiction over all affairs per-
taining to the mining industries, one
of the greatest interests in the United
States, which are now vested in the
interior department.

ABOUT WORLD'S FAIRS

Possibly the city council was merely
exercising a merry Christmas humor
when it adopted resolutions favoring
an international exposition at Los An-
geles upon the completion of the Owens
river water project.

World's fairs are costly things and in
most cases they leave behind them a
trail of inactivity and somnolence in
business and development that fre-
quently lasts for years. At best they
are merely advertisements that rely
for success upon "the long run." Everything depends upon whether the
city which exhausts itself in managing
one of them can keep going until the
returns come in.

Los Angeles is today the best adver-
tised city in the world. Its pulsations
are heard in New York and Boston and
are felt on the other side of the con-
tinent. People are coming here for
settlement and investment at as rapid
a rate as they can be properly cared
for. We've got our hands full. Of course
it is the general desire to keep our
hands full, and possibly that can be
better done by local improvements;
by the introduction of better oppor-
tunities for trade and commerce; the
opening of the free harbor at San Pe-
dro; by the building of more rail-
ways, more street car lines, better
streets, fine boulevards and splendid
homes.

The millions that would be required
to construct and operate a world's fair
would have to be raised by this city.
Congress has declared that it will not
again intervene. And those millions
spent upon local improvements would
perhaps do more for Los Angeles than
any world's fair, and do it quicker.

The Owens river project is a great
one—perhaps the greatest in the history
of American municipalities—and its
completion will be a source of upbuild-
ing that is expected to make of Los
Angeles a city of a million inhabitants.
If it is deemed wise by financiers to
celebrate its completion with a world's
fair The Herald can be counted upon
to give prompt and vigorous support
to the measure.

ONE-MAN BANKS CLOSE

Three great banks in Chicago were
closed by government officials yester-
day. They were virtually all depart-
ments of one financial institution, which
one man dominated. The cause of the
suspension was the system which per-
mitted this one man to absorb huge
sums of other people's money, depos-
ited in the banks controlled by him, for
his own private enterprises. The li-
abilities of the banks run to \$26,000,000,
and the assets \$20,000,000, with \$3,000,000
in securities besides.

It is stated that other Chicago banks
will secure the depositors against any
loss.

W. B. Ridgely, comptroller of the
currency, who, after the suspension,
rises nobly to a situation which it
would seem he should have prevented,
remarks:

The critical situation in which these
three concerns have been placed has
been due to the large loans made to
the railroad, coal mining and other en-
terprises owned and controlled by
John R. Walsh. This again emphasized
the danger of banks being interested
in outside institutions requiring large
amounts of money. The comptroller's
office has for some time been criticising
the condition of the Chicago National
bank and calling upon its officers and
directors to reduce the amount of these
loans and the investments in the
bonds of Mr. Walsh's corporations.

Here are a few pointed questions
which Mr. Ridgely should be called
upon to answer: Why was Mr. Walsh
ever permitted to dominate these banks
and "milk" them for his own benefit?
Why was not this stopped, if the dan-
ger was known? If the banks were
ordered to remedy the condition, why
were the orders not enforced?

The manipulation of a bank's assets
for the benefit of an individual or a
corporation should be made a penal
offense, so that the situation in Chi-
cago may not be repeated elsewhere.

Is the comptroller doing his duty
when he knows of such cases and ac-
cepts promises of remedy? Who is to
be punished for this suspension?

SANE XMAS GIVING

This week on every side promises to
see the greatest rush for Christmas
gifts in the history of Los Angeles.
A splendidly prosperous year has the
city had; an enormous influx of perma-
nent population has earned, and the
hosts of tourists have been almost
as the sands on the seashore. Conse-
quently, nearly every one has plenty
of money and there is a general dis-
position to spend it, and to give freely.

This is as it should be. Christmas
commemorates what all Christians be-
lieve to have been the greatest gift
to mankind, and there is a natural
tendency to recognize that memory in
the universal exchange of tokens among
relatives and friends. The custom is a
pretty one, and worthy of all observance—when sanely pursued.

But too often there is a habit of
overdoing at this time, and a word of
caution thereon may not be amiss, just
at this beginning of the final pur-
chasing rush.

The value of a gift to another con-
sists not in the price paid for it, but
in the motive and the love back of
it. A bunch of flowers presented with
true affection and from deep regard,
has vastly more worth than lies in
gold or jewels given with hopes of
like in return, or from any sense of
duty. The "must" that attaches to a
Yuletide offering taints it with a self-
ishness that belies the very intent and
purpose of the giver.

This is not saying that sacrifices
should not be made; the present with-
out them is of small moment indeed.
But let your sacrifices be of thought
spent in considering what to give,
time used in careful selection, and love
lavished in sending it. The stinging of
one's purse merely to keep up to a
monetary level with other givers is not
a sacrifice, but a sale.

NEED MORE MEN,
SAYS CHIEF AUBLE

DECLARES POLICE FORCE TOO
SMALL FOR SIZE OF CITY

Asks That Council Purchase Addi-
tional Motorcycles to Be Used in
Capturing Automobiles—Com-
pliment to Department

CHIEF AUBLE'S REQUESTS

Fifty additional patrolmen.

Addition to present city jail.

Appointment of two lieutenants.

Extension of telephone alarm system.

Appointment of police photog-
rapher.

Six additional motorcycles for
chasing automobiles.

In his report submitted to the city
council yesterday Chief of Police Walter
Auble makes many recommendations,
the principal one being a re-
quest for additional patrolmen.

The present force is good, but not
large enough, says the chief.

Total arrests for the year were 10,
370, while fines and forfeitures amount-
ed to \$51,587.50. Both the number of
arrests and the amount of fines show a
big increase over the figures of last
year.

In his report the chief recommends
the following:

The appointment of at least fifty ad-
ditional patrolmen.

The building of an addition to the
city jail, as we now frequently have
from a hundred to a hundred and fifty
more prisoners than the present build-
ing will properly accommodate. In one
tank, which is provided with cots and
intended for but sixty prisoners, we
are frequently crowded with more than
a hundred to a hundred and twenty.

The appointment of two lieutenants
for duty at central station—one dur-
ing the day hours and the other at
night time.

That each officer be required to place
and keep a telephone in his residence
so he may be promptly notified if
there is need for his services near his
home and can be called to central sta-
tion in emergencies, to court when
needed as a witness, etc.

The providing and locating of at
least 150 telephone boxes for the use
of police officers in districts outside
of that which is now provided with
the Gamewell system, each box to be
provided with a light and so ar-
ranged that it will indicate at central
station its location and number.

Needs Motorcycles

The purchase of at least six more
motorcycles for the use of the depart-
ment, the two now in use having
proven a very valuable addition to our
equipment and an absolute necessity
for officers who are called upon to pur-
sue and arrest automobile, bicycle and
motorcycle violators of the speed or-
dinance. During the first ten days the
two we now have were in use, the of-
ficers using same were enabled to
make arrests as a result of which fines
of \$560 were collected, or more than
the cost of the two machines.

That all officers of the department
be required to provide themselves with
revolvers of uniform length and caliber,
the new style weapon to be adopted
to be determined by the police com-
missioner.

The employment of a department
photographer and the purchase of ap-
paratus that will not only enable him
to take and develop photographs of pris-
oners in the building, but also to take
outside and interior pictures of build-
ings where serious crimes are com-
mitted, when the same would be valuable
as evidence or an aid to the proper
explication of the case when on trial.
This would, in the end, prove a saving
to the city, and the photographer, when
not engaged as such, could aid in the
work of keeping the records of the
identification bureau, to which de-
partment his work properly belongs.

To enable the police department to
better control crowds at time of par-
ades and at fires, that through the
business section of the city holes be
drilled in cement sidewalks, near inner
edge of curb line, same to be covered
with metal caps, and also to take
that light hardwood posts and rope for
same be provided, same to be kept in
keeping of the police department when
not in use. This has been tried in San
Francisco and several of the eastern
cities and found excellent.

Fines and Arrests

Regarding the fines and arrests the
chief says:

The tabulated exhibits submitted
herewith show concisely the number of
arrests, convictions, fines collected, ex-
pense of the department, etc., and from
the following table showing arrests and
fines collected during the past five years
you will see that there has been an
increase of from a total of 5598 arrests,
including 200 for felonies, in 1901, to
10,370 arrests, including 354 for felonies,
in the year just closed, and that the
total collections of fines and forfeitures
in police court in the past year was
\$51,587.50, or more than three times the
amount collected in 1901, which was
but \$15,650.

Arrests for Total Fines and
Felonies, Arrests, Fines, Forfeitures.

1901 5598 \$15,650.00
1902 5800 17,200.00
1903 6200 19,200.00
1904 7200 24,300.00
1905 10,370 \$51,587.50

The foregoing concisely and forcibly
shows the imperative necessity for the
increase of the department numerically
and for better facilities for taking care
of prisoners.

In concluding his report Chief Auble
compliments the members of his de-
partment as follows:

"It is with a profound conviction that
Los Angeles has a police department to
be proud of. I believe its work will
compare most favorably with the work
of any department of anything like
equal numbers in the United States,
and I can give this opportunity to
commend, one and all, the members
of the department for their efficient
work in the past year and to thank
them for the willingness with which
they have labored.

"If I also wish to express my thanks
to the members of the honorable board
of police commissioners and to you,
gentlemen of the city council, for your
never-failing courtesy and aid."

HOPE FOR DEMOCRACY

From the New York World.

"Web" Davis has renounced Demo-
cracy and again identified himself with
the Republican party. Even Roosevelt
luck has its exceptions.

In for a Time

"And what are you in for?" inquired
the benevolent old lady as she passed
cell 124.

"Ten years, ma'am; two off for good
behavior,"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Notes for Women

About Earrings

Girls who are fond of earrings may
perhaps be interested in hearing a few
facts about them. Sad it is for the
emancipated woman of the present day
to learn that these fashionable orna-
ments were originally a mark of
slavery. In bygone days the slave al-
ways wore his master's earrings. In
the east they were a sign of caste and
were buried with the dead. Some
ancient earrings were very elaborate
and many statues had their ears
pierced in readiness for votive offerings
of earrings. In our own country the
earliest earrings were very cumbersome
and made of stone or wood. The
eighteenth century saw the glorification
of the earring, fashionable beauties
outvying each other with the rarest
and most beautiful jewels. There is no
doubt that the earring is one of the
prettiest feminine adornments and as
such well deserves its present popu-
larity.

Women as Pilots

There are said to be five women who
are licensed steamboat pilots in south-
ern waters, and not one of them has
yet had a serious accident, been fined
or reprimanded, and yet—oh, wonder!
—they are said to be well-mannered
and gentle women.

Keep Hairbrushes Clean

Hair brushes must be kept scrupulously
clean and should be washed twice a
week in soft water. Do not allow the
backs of the brushes to go into the
water. Be economical, but give each
member of the family a comb and a
hair brush.

Facial Massage

Before massaging the face it should
be thoroughly cleansed. You may use
cold cream, or a clay with warm
water and pure soap. Most like the
after stimulation of cool or cold water.
This is particularly beneficial, as it
tends to contract the pores, which have
become relaxed by application of heat.

Tribute to Kate Greenaway

Austen Dobson, the English poet,
wrote once of Kate Greenaway:
"Parewell, kind heart. And if there be
in that angelic immensity
Child-singers, they will welcome thee.
Clean-souled, clear-eyed, unspiced, dis-
creet.
Thou shalt thy gifts to make life sweet—
These shall be flowers about thy feet!"

Newest Watches

Extra thin watches, in the latest
models—about as large as an ordinary
watch and thin as the proverbial wafer
—are in perfectly plain finish of bright
or dull gold.

Wedding Rings

The custom of wearing wedding rings
look its rise among the Romans. Be-
fore the wedding there was a meeting
of friends at the house of the lady's
father to settle the marriage contract.
On these occasions a feast was given
and at its conclusion the man gave the
woman a ring as a pledge, which she
placed on the fourth finger of her left
hand, in the belief that it never reached
from thence to the heart. A day was
then named for the marriage.

HERALD'S PATTERNS

Different patterns every day. Up-to-
date styles.
Special Notice—These patterns can be
delivered by mail within three days
after the order is received by The
Herald.



LADIES' SCARF AND STOLE.

Pattern No. 2851.

All Seams Allowed.

An excellent design for a scarf and
stole is here portrayed, and is a favorite,
being becoming to most figures. Any of
the fashionable furs may be used for
developing.

The pattern is in three sizes—small,
medium and large—corresponding to 34,
36 and 42 inches bust measure. For the
medium size the stole requires 1 1/2 yards
of material 20 inches wide, or 1 1/4 yards
28 inches or more wide, and 10 fur tails.
The scarf needs 1 1/2 yards of material 18
inches or more wide and 1 1/2 yard of
fringe. Or the stole and scarf together
will require 1 1/2 yards of material 36
inches or more wide. Quantity of fur
for these garments is not given on ac-
count of difference in size of skins.
Price, 10 cents.

HERALD, LOS ANGELES.

Pattern Department.

Name

Address

No. 2851. Size

Present this coupon.

A paper pattern of this garment can
be obtained by filling in above order
and directing it to The Herald's pat-
tern department. It will be sent post
paid, within three days, on receipt of
price.

WHY NOT AT WORK?

From the San Luis Tribune.

The Santa Barbara papers announce
that Congressman William Randolph
Hearst has arrived in that city to spend
several months of the winter season.
Why is Mr. Hearst running away from
congress at this time? He represents a
New York city district in the house of
representatives and should be in his
seat attending to his duties at the
office. He professes to be champion of
rate legislation. Why is he not attend-
ing congress to look after the interests
of the people he professes to love so
dearly? Congress is not in session at
the Potter hotel in Santa Barbara.

SAYS FEEL MEN
WORTH MENTION

BOSTON EDUCATOR PLACES
ROOSEVELT THIRD

Dr. Albert E. Winship Addresses the
Teachers' Institute on "Power and
Poise," Which he Says Will Be
Future Ruling Elements

There are less than a baker's dozen
of men in this country who are "worthy
of mention" according to the ideas ex-
pressed by Dr. Albert E. Winship, editor
of the New England Journal of Educa-
tion of Boston. In an address before
the opening session of the Los Angeles
Teachers' Institute yesterday morning.

The first man who comes within the
enchanted circle of the doctor is Booker
T. Washington, and so on down the line,
President Roosevelt ranking third in
the procession.

Dr. Winship spoke on the subject of
"Power and Poise," which he claimed
would be the future ruling element in
education and that tradition would take
the place of oral tradition.

"Power and poise must work to-
gether, the one to balance the other,"
said the doctor. "They are essential
to the development of the children in
school."

The city teachers met yesterday
morning in the Polytechnic high school,
while the Los Angeles county teachers
met in Simpson auditorium and the gym-
nasium hall of the state normal school.

The various teachers met in sections
at the school rooms, where interesting
addresses were made pertaining to the
various branches of school work.

In addition to the general sessions, various
classes of teachers are meeting in dif-
ferent sections, to discuss special
branches of school work.

County Teachers Meet

The Los Angeles and Ventura
county association will meet at Simp-
son auditorium at 9:30 this morning,
when Superintendent Edward Hyatt
of Riverside county will speak on "The
Colorado Desert." Dr. Jesse F. Mills-
pater of the state normal school, will
make an address.

Los Angeles and Ventura high school
teachers will meet at the Polytechnic
high school at 9:30 o'clock, when three
discussions will take up the forenoon.
"Students' Self Government" will be
the topic of Principal W. H. Housh
and J. H. Francis of the high and
Polytechnic high schools respectively.

"Should Athletic Training be Compul-
sory or Voluntary?" will be the topic
of Miss Anna Frazer, who will speak
for the former, and Prof. G. Walter
Monroe, who will speak for the latter.

"Should Interscholastic Contests Be En-
couraged?" Prof. J. J. Morgan of Long
Beach.

The Los Angeles city teachers will
meet in the auditorium of the Polytech-
nic high school at 9:30 this morning.
"Why Teachers Should Read," will be
the topic of Superintendent Kate L.
Ames, while Prof. C. F. Davidson will
speak on "Oral and Written Composition
Work."

In the afternoon the Los Angeles
and Ventura high school teachers will
take up section work, the session to
be held at the Grand Avenue and Poly-
technic schools. The city school teach-
ers will be addressed by Dr. J. H.
Hoose on "The Art of Conserving Time
and Energy in the School."

Examinations for county school teach-
ers were also held yesterday by
County Superintendent Mark Keppel.

SUSTAINS SEVERE INJURIES

Woman Blinded by Headlight of an
Electric Car Falls on Ex-
posed Rails

In attempting to avoid being struck
by a University car early last even-
ing, at Ninth and Main streets, Mrs.
M. T. Hastings of 124 West Twenty-
second street tripped on exposed rails
left by street repairers and struck her
head on a sharp object. The woman
sustained a severe laceration of the
scalp.

Mrs. Hastings was crossing the street
and had gained the first car tracks
on Main street when she suddenly
became aware that a University car
was bearing down upon her. She ran
toward and blinded by the light of
the car, stumbled into the excavation
left unprotected by the men working
on the asphalt paving between the car
tracks.

Before Mrs. Hastings realized that
she was in danger of falling she lost
her balance and fell headlong on an
unprotected rail. The woman was as-
signed to a drug store at Eighth and
Main streets, where medical aid was
summoned. Later Mrs. Hastings was
escorted to the receiving hospital by
Sergeant Murray.

According to Mrs. Hastings' state-
ments she was one of the few women
studying medicine during the Civil
War. She enlisted as a nurse. Later
Mrs. Hastings became an actress.