

GARBAGE IN LOS ANGELES

City is to Be Paid Cash for All Refuse Collected.

COUNT IT A REVENUE PRODUCER

Specifications and Terms of the New Contract for Garbage Disposal Recently Entered Into by the California City.

(Twelfth Article of Series.)

Those who think Omaha's present garbage system a good bargain for the city should find interest in a sketch of the Los Angeles plan about to become operative.

Omaha now collects and delivers all garbage free of charge to contractors, who feed it to their hogs. The city of Omaha derives not one penny of revenue from the system, but on the contrary pays out not less than \$30,000 a year for its maintenance.

Los Angeles under its new system will get 5 cents per ton for all the garbage it can produce, by which, instead of an expense to itself, the city expects to derive a net income of at least \$25,000 a year. It is to collect and deliver the garbage at municipal expense to the contractor and reserves the option to take over at its pleasure the disposition of dogs and cats, market refuse and combustible rubbish, which involves an additional potential source of revenue.

The old garbage system in Los Angeles is similar to many in vogue elsewhere. The city, which owns its teams, hauls the refuse by wagon to railway freight cars, which transport it to a ranch fifteen miles out of the city on 25,000 head of hogs are fed. At present the city produces from 125 to 150 tons of garbage a day, about fifty tons more in winter and about 200 tons in summer. It costs the city approximately \$60,000 a year to make the collections and deliveries under the old system and it is figured that under the new contract it can render this same service to the contractors and at 5 cents per ton net, an offset in revenue of at least \$25,000 annually.

Objections to Old System.

The old system fell into disfavor for three reasons, primarily, which are stated as follows:

(1) Objection of outside communities to the maintenance of hog farms in their vicinity.

(2) Public sentiment inside the city against garbage-fed pork, created largely by unsanitary farms kept near the city since years ago.

(3) A desire of certain city officials to obtain revenue out of the disposal of garbage.

The city contended that the outside communities lacked real basis for their complaint of the hog farms, which were removed from any considerable settlement, but there were enough voters to catch the ears of the county supervisors and they passed an ordinance prohibiting garbage disposal anywhere in the county beyond city limits. The city by offering to make a new contract, induced the county to hold its ordinance in abeyance, although the city legal department contends it would never stand in court, anyway.

So in August a private contractor made a deal with the city along the lines stated above. He proposed to make good money by buying the garbage from the city at 5 cents a ton, the city delivering it to him. He executed a bond of \$100,000 to enter into a contract and another later for \$50,000 for faithful performance of the contract.

It may be said here that Los Angeles did not go into the teaming business from hogs. Failure of a former contractor to make good resulted in dumping a lot of hogs and wagons back onto the city and so long as it had them, the city decided to make the most of what it regarded a bad bargain, but which now seems satisfactory from that standpoint.

Terms of the New Contract.

Following are the specifications of the new contract which must be carried out by the private contractor:

To dispose of by the process of reduction all garbage produced and to pay to the city 5 cents a ton for refuse.

To dispose of by the process of reduction all dead animals, including cows, pigs, horses, mules or other draft animals, and pay to the city for these at the rate of \$5 each, and for calf, sheep, hog, goat or animal of similar size, including dogs and cats—10 cents each; if being understood that the contractor is to receive compensation for collecting the dead animals that the city now pays.

To dispose of dead dogs and cats by reduction without cost to the city.

To dispose of combustible rubbish by incineration without cost to the city; if being understood that the contractor will be allowed to charge the collectors of this rubbish the same fee now charged them by the city for such disposal.

To erect and operate a plant at his own cost and expense at a point within the city to be mutually agreed upon; if plant is located outside the city limits and requires transportation of the garbage, then the waste to be delivered to the city, Los Angeles.

The contractor did not designate the character of plant he wished erect, but presumably it is an incinerator of some sort. The market refuse, the disposal of which may be taken over by the city at its option, was under the old system, disposed of by private parties, hauled to an incinerator where the city destroyed it at a charge of 5 cents per 100 pounds. Combustible refuse was handled likewise, except that the charge was 3 cents per 50 pounds.

Happy Hollow Club to Elect Officers

The Happy Hollow club will hold its annual meeting at the club Saturday night to elect three new directors to succeed Robert Thompson, Joseph Polacek and W. L. Selby. Mr. Penninger will probably be re-elected and George F. Gilmore and C. C. Holden will probably be elected to the vacancies. There are nine directors to the Happy Hollow club and their terms expire so that only three are elected at each meeting. The six directors whose terms have not expired are Charles Harding, Charles W. Sherman, W. E. Shaffer, A. T. Austin, E. G. Hamilton and Charles McDonald.

WHOLESALE HOUSES TO DECORATE FOR AK-SAR-BEN

The directors of the manufacturers' association of the Commercial club held its weekly meeting in the club rooms at noon. Plans were discussed for a membership campaign. By unanimous vote it was decided to decorate all the manufacturing houses in the city for the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities. The made-in-Omaha show was taken up, but no action was taken on the matter.

Oysters Are Grown Just Like Oats and Wheat Nowadays

Recently, while on my way home from a shopping tour, I remembered I had neglected to order meat for supper. The oyster season had just opened and, though the weather was warm, a sign displayed in a fish market, calling attention to oysters and the modern method of shipping in ice containers, caused me to decide to take oysters home, writes Dorothy Wyatt.

I gave my order to the clerk for a quart. When he asked me what kind of oyster I wanted I was puzzled. Like many young women, I did not realize that oysters were more than "oysters." I thought they were all of one kind. I said so, and then the clerk took me in hand and explained the difference in the oysters' market sold. Finally he advised "oysters" and gave me a quart in a tin pail.

"How much?" I asked. "Fifty cents," he replied. "Fifty cents?" I exclaimed. "Why I can get a perfectly gorgeous porterhouse steak for 50 cents!"

"Yes, you can," he said, "but you won't get as much for your money by a long shot. Wait a moment."

He placed the quart of oysters on a scale. The indicator moved up to two and a half pounds.

"Now take off four ounces for the weight of the pail—that is a little more than it really weighs," he said, "and you have two and a quarter pounds of oysters—all solid meat, too; no waste at all. This costs you less than 25 cents a pound. Deducing the waste from your steak and the cost of that steak goes up just about 25 per cent. Compare the cost of the oysters with the cost of these steaks and you see right away what you save."

I saw his point. I had often wondered at the waste in meats, but had never taken the time to really consider what it meant to me and the household pocketbook. But I had another objection ready for him.

"Oysters are not as healthful as meat," said I, thinking to stump him. "My husband has told me how the government forces the inspection of all meat shipped from the big packing houses. Then, besides, oysters are picked so close to the big cities that they must feed on the refuse and therefore are contaminated."

He smiled. I guess I said "picked," but I didn't know how they harvested oysters.

"Madam," he replied, "oysters nowadays are grown just like wheat and corn crops. They are actually planted. Awar out in deep water, miles away from cities, where pure, fresh currents of salt water sweep over the beds—and salt you know is a natural preservative—the oysters of today are raised by artificial propagation."

The modern oyster blower "blasts" thousands of bushels of adult oysters in water just right—neither too hot nor too cold, too salt or too fresh—where, in warm weather, the eggs are laid and float about until fertilized and the tiny oyster begins to form. Then the baby oyster shells with which the bed is strewn. It sometimes happens the babies sink into the mud or sand and are smothered.

"If everything goes well, however, the young oysters 'set,' as the attaching to the shells are called and, if not destroyed by the enemies, they mature and furnish the public with the most economical, the purest, the most easily digested food possible."

"Why, how interesting," I exclaimed. "I had an idea that you could walk along the wharves and pick up oysters by the handfuls. I had no idea they actually raised oysters."

"For the last 100 years," he went on, "oysters have been artificially planted. It is only in the last thirty years artificial propagation has become general. Why, you have no idea how the industry has advanced even in the last five years."

Commercial Club Declares in Favor of Lincoln Highway

Members of the good roads committee of the Omaha Commercial club went on record as favoring the proposed Lincoln highway at its regular weekly meeting held in the club rooms at noon. The question of sending delegates to the American Good Roads congress at Detroit on September 23 was discussed and two or three members of the committee will be sent there.

The chief aim Omaha has in sending delegates to this convention is to boost Omaha for a place on the Transcontinental highway, which will be built before the Panama exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

"LOVERS' WISHING WELL" IS NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

F. B. Stewart, president of the Home Furniture company, and George Gibbs, general manager of the firm, have devised a "lover's wishing well" on the second floor of the new Plunkett building adjoining the Home Furniture company store in South Omaha. A space 15x15 foot square has been set off by the firm for what is termed a daylight display of furniture—high grade furniture at reasonable prices.

George Gibbs, manager of the store, has stored the new daylight display room with some beautiful examples of dining room and bedroom articles—from the Grand Rapids furniture factories. Fine sitting rooms and parlors a choice selection from Liberty's arts and crafts is on exhibition.

"It's just this way," said Manager Gibbs, speaking of the new departure, "many people come here, young and old, and they want to purchase furniture. We show them what we think they want as is done in every other furniture store, but at best most stores are crowded for space and the consequence is that many folks go away without seeing a variety that they might otherwise choose from. Here is where the Home Furniture company worked out the daylight display room. Here the buyer can come in and look at what he is going to buy. The purchaser is not compelled to inspect the article under the electric light in a darkened room. He sees the furniture in the full light of day just as it will appear after it has been set home. Besides we can show the furniture in its relation to other pieces. The daylight display room is a new departure in this section of the country and we expect it to become very popular."

Heavy shipments of new furniture are being received every day and set up in the new daylight display rooms ready for the visits of patrons.

VEGETABLES PRICES ARE UP

Cabbage Alone Refuses to Join in the Upward Move.

TOMATOES DOUBLE IN PRICE

Home Grown Grapes Are Coming to Market Daily by the Wagon-load and Are to Be Had Cheap.

If it were not for cabbage one might say that practically all produce had either gone up or held its own in the last week, but cabbage has actually dropped 2 cents a pound. It sells now for 24 cents a pound. Potatoes have jumped a nickel in the last twenty-four hours, selling now for 25 cents a peck.

Tomatoes have doubled in price in a very short time. They are now selling for 60 cents per market basket, whereas they sold for 30 cents only a few weeks ago. They are reaching the end of their rope and even the green ones are being picked and marketed now because the frost season is here. Green tomatoes are on the market for 25 cents a basket. These are in demand for pickling purposes.

Green beans are still on the market and are bringing 35 cents a pound. Both the wax beans and the stringless green pod are on the market at this price.

Butter has jumped a cent a pound in the last week, selling now at 35 cents in cartons and 35 cents in tubs for creamery butter at the large grocery stores.

"Butter, in my opinion, will sell for from 30 cents to 45 cents this winter," says Al King, manager of the grocery department of Hayden Bros. "Butter is in great demand when butter goes to that price and no doubt great quantities of butter will be sold this winter." Butter is quoted at from 17 1/2 cents to 25 cents a pound, according to the quality and grade.

Eggs are now being sold fresh in some places for 22 cents a dozen, but it is predicted by competent judges that they will reach 30 cents before the winter is over.

Refined sugar will be on the market next week for cooking purposes. They will be coming in from Illinois. They will probably retail, it is said, for about 50 cents a market basket. Siberia peaches are still holding out and are now selling at 70 cents a crate, a dime cheaper than they were a few weeks ago.

Home grown grapes are "putting" into the markets rapidly now, to escape the possible early frosts. A wagon load, drawn by four horses, comes into Omaha each morning. They are down to 15 cents a basket, and are of good quality.

HEAVES HEAVY STONE AT WHITE WINGS JUST FOR FUN

As H. Barrett, a hired driver, was emerging from a saloon at Eleventh and Douglas streets George Horn, who lives his home at Gothenberg, Neb., heaved a piece of iron weighing in the neighborhood of fifteen pounds at the head of the white wings. Barrett narrowly escaped serious injury. If not dead, and the man was arrested by Officer Wheeler, who happened to be passing at the time.

At the station Horn told the officers that he had thrown the metal "just for fun." He was hooked and will be held pending an investigation as to his sanity.

HOUSEHOLDERS WARNED AGAINST FORTUNE TELLERS

Residents in the Hancock park district are complaining of the intrusions of a pair of itinerant fortune tellers going from house to house. They are supposed to be a part of a so-called gypsy band camped out near here to work the credulous, and householders are warned to be on their guard.

Railroads Line Up Special Service for Ak-Sar-Ben Week

The Northwestern and Union Pacific have lined up their train service for the week of the Ak-Sar-Ben festivities and the Burlington and Missouri Pacific are working out their schedules.

During the entire week the Northwestern will carry extra equipment on all of its regular Nebraska and Iowa trains, and Wednesday night, following the electrical parade, special trains will leave the Union station, going both east and west. At 11:30 o'clock a special will leave for Lincoln, connecting at Fremont with trains for Superior and Hastings. At 11:30 the same night a special will leave Union station for Okadale, via Scribner and Albion, stopping at all intermediate points. The Iowa special will leave at 10:45 and will run as far as Carroll, 100 miles from Omaha.

The Union Pacific will run two special trains out of Omaha after the electrical parade Wednesday night. Both will run as far as Grand Island, the first leaving at 11:35, going by way of Papillion and Stromberg, and the second by way of the Lane cut-off, leaving the Union station at 11:30 and not making any stops east of Fremont.

Tuesday and Thursday, September 23 and October 2, No. 27 will be held until 6 o'clock in order to permit out-of-town visitors to see the floral and the German day parades.

ASKS JUDGMENT FOR CHECK THAT WAS NOT PAID

Alleging that a check for \$100 on the Merchants National bank, signed by Peter Gravert, saloonkeeper, was not paid when presented at the bank May 1, of this year, Claus Ramm, formerly employed by Gravert as proprietor of a saloon at Twenty-seventh and Cuming streets, is asking the district court for judgment for the amount of the check.

"Cascarets" Always Straighten You Up

If Costive, Headachy, Bilious, Stomach Sour, Breath Bad—Clean Your Liver and Bowels.

Get a 10-cent box now. You men and women who can't get feeling right—who have headachy, coated tongue, foul taste and foul breath, dizziness, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have hiccachae and feel worn out.

Are you keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets, or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil?

Cascarets work while you sleep; cleanse the stomach, remove the sour, undigested, fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry out of the system all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels.

A Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning—a 10-cent box from any drug store will keep your stomach sweet; liver and bowels regular, and head clear for months. Don't forget the children. They love Cascarets because they taste good—never gripes or sickens.

COAL AT CUT PRICES

DO NOT BELONG TO AN TRUST ROSENBLATT'S THAT IS ALL. THANK YOU

We Cordially Invite You To Call and Inspect Our New Drug Store,

Opposite Woodmen of the World Building, A Cool, Clean, Bright, Restful Store

Our Soda Water Dept. as usual the best in the city, and elegant service.

Come, you will be welcome.

Bell Drug Co. 1315 Farnam St.

Brandeis Stores

Nemo Corsets, Properly Selected and Adjusted, Are Always Comfortable.

Even the very longest Nemo is made comfortable by the bands and gorges of semi-elastic "Lastikops Cloth" and "Lastikops Webbing," which allow the natural expansion of the figure. Here's an example:

No. 508—Nemo "In-curve Back" Self Reducing Corset, with low bust; improved self-reducing front; of fine light weight coutil; sizes 20 to 36, at \$5.00.

The picture shows the semi-elastic skirt gorges (two in each side front), and bands in the back, giving perfect flexibility and extreme figure reduction.

If you take care to select the proper Nemo model in the correct size, and then adjust it properly, you'll have corset-comfort—sure! Nemo corsets are so cleverly constructed that to be uncomfortable in a Nemo is impossible, if you follow these instructions.



School Dresses and Coats for Children

Children's practical school coats, in pretty, new styles and colors, specially priced, \$3.98, \$5, \$6.98.

Children's wool dresses for school wear—serviceable, neat dresses in all ages, at \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.98, \$5.

Children's wash dresses in colored wash fabrics—special values, \$1.50, \$1.98, \$2.50, \$2.98.

CUT FLOWERS

Long Stem American Beauty Roses—Saturday, each 10c

CHINESE LILY BULBS

A large shipment on sale Saturday—regularly 10c each—special, 5 for 25c, or each 5c

Cut Flower Dept.—Main Floor.

CANDY

POMPEIAN ROOM SPECIAL—Home Made Vanilla Cream Caramel Rolls, lb. 25c Fresh Swiss Milk Style Chocolates and Pompeian Chocolate Bitter Sweets—crushed fruit and nut centers, lb. 20c Delicious Home Made Maple Confections, at lb. 20c Home Made Cream Peanut Squares—Vanilla, Strawberry and chocolate flavors, lb. 10c Kiss Me Kisses for the Children, basket for 25c

Saturday Specials in China Dept.

Haviland China Dinner Sets—100 pieces, beautifully decorated and treated with pure coin gold—special, at \$25.50 Hermit Gas Irons—Fully guaranteed. An average family ironing can be done on 3c to 5c worth of gas. Our regular price is \$2.75—special for Saturday \$1.85 15c Gas Mantles, will go at \$1.25 Aluminum Berlin Covered for \$1.50 Kettle 15c \$2.75 5-piece Brass Crafters Bath Room set, at \$1.39 500 fancy imported Baskets and Serving Trays, worth to \$4, choice at \$1.00

Special Values in Hair Goods

Every switch guaranteed to be real human hair, and absolutely sanitary.

\$2.00 to \$3.00 quality Real Hair Switches at \$1.25 \$1.50 to \$2.00 quality Real Hair Switches at 75c All our Grey Switches—\$8.00 values for only \$5.00

Choice of all Puffs—Saturday at 1/2 Price. Large Hair Nets, at 2 for 5c Hair Dressing, Manicuring, Shampooing and Massage Appointments Made by Phone—Second Floor and Pompeian Room.



GRAND SPECTACULAR MILITARY PRODUCTION

BATTLE OF AWOI DAY

Given at the CARTER LAKE CLUB Saturday, September 20, 1913

Under Auspices of Nebraska National Guards and Carter Lake Club 600 Troops Participating 600 in the Great Battle

Detachment U. S. Signal Corps, under Command 1st Lieut. W. A. Alfonsie—1st Lieut. C. R. Mayo. Detachment U. S. Navy under Command Lieut. W. W. Lorschbrough—H. M. Gustad, U. S. Navy.

Battalion 4th Infantry Nebraska National Guards. Major E. E. Sterrick in command. Capt. E. T. Harris, Capt. H. F. Elsassner, Capt. H. C. Steln. 1st Lieut. J. B. McPherson, Hospital Detachment. Military Band Concert 7:45 P. M. Entrance of Troops 8:15 P. M. The Soldier Boys are entertained in Camp by the Superb Soprano MISS SARA SCHNEIDER.

Formerly of Milwaukee—now of Omaha. Mr. John G. Gunn, High Class Vaudeville. Chorus of 60 Voices. See the desperate effort of the BIG SHIPS to land and the blowing up of the ENTIRE FLEET.

THEN ALL DANCE Tickets on sale at Myers-Dillon Drug Co., Prudential Savings & Loan Ass'n TWO MINUTE CAR SERVICE. 25c and 15c

1913 Milk-Fed Spring Chickens, 18 3/4c

Sheep Pot Roast, 11 1/2c and 10c Clear Porterhouse Steak, 16 1/2c Young Veal Roast, 15 1/2c Pig Pork Butts, 12 1/2c Lamb Legs, 12 1/2c Mutton Chops, 3 lbs. for, 85c Mutton Roast, 24 1/2c No. 1 Lean Hams, 14 1/2c No. 1 Small Hams, 13 1/2c No. 1 Lean Bacon, 12 1/2c No. 1 Sugar Cured Bacon, 10 1/2c

From 7:30 to 8:30 p. m., Luncheon, 14c. From 8:30 to 9:30 p. m., Pork Chops, 14c. GROCERY SPECIALS 25 lb. sugar, \$1.50 With 1 lb. tea or cocoa, 60c Mixed Jars, per dozen, 80c With 1 dozen thick rubbers, 10c Rumford baking powder, 15c Public Pride flour, all wheat, \$1.15 Mason Jar Olives, 90c New large Hill Pickles, 60c No. 1 Ak-Sar-Ben Coffee, 35c grade, 27 1/2c Glass Jug Vinegar, 35c

PUBLIC MARKET

1610 Harney Phone Douglas 2793 The Persistent and Judicious Use of Newspaper Advertising is the Road to Business Success.

Shoes, Shoes!

New Fall Shoes just arrived now on sale; all latest styles and shapes. Ladies' Gummetal Button Shoes, Regular \$4 values \$2.50

Ladies' Fancy Shoes, in tan, velvet, buck or suede, all waited or patented and sewed shoes, our price \$3.00

Men's Goodyear Welt Shoes, in tan, black, gummetal, victrol or patent leather, all \$4.50, \$5 Shoes, \$2.50 Our price, \$2.00 and

Boys' Good Wearing Shoes, in all kinds of leathers, worth \$2.00 and \$3.00. Our \$1.50, \$2.00 price

Misses' and Children's Shoes, all styles and leathers. On sale \$1.50 now, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00

Come for your shoes here. You will see the difference. Better Shoes for Less Money.

J. HELPHAND CLOTHING CO.

214-16 North 16th St.

SCHOOL SHOES

For Lively Boys

There is only one Boys' Shoe that will stand the wear and tear of school playgrounds, that is

STEEL SHOD SHOES

Better made, of better material. That's the reason! Boys', 1 to 5, \$2.50 Little Gents', 10 to 13 1/2, \$2

Drexel Quality means double service.

Drexel

1419 Farnam

Office For Rent

The large room on ground floor of Bee Building, occupied by the Havens, White Coal Co.

Nice Farnam street frontage. About 1,500 square feet of floor space with large vault. Extra entrance from court of the building.

Fine office fixtures are offered for sale. Apply to N. P. Feil, Bee office.

DRINK AND ENJOY Metz BEER

THE OLD RELIABLE

W. J. BOERHOFF, RETAIL DEALER PHONE DOUGLAS 223

AMUSEMENTS.

Opheum TELEPHONE DOUGLAS 494. ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE. Saturday Evening, 8:15, 8:45, 9:10. Notice to Patrons—For the evening performance Saturday the curtain rises twenty minutes earlier than usual. Seated arrivals sit in their seats at 8:10

will not be seated until the close of the opening act. Prices: Mat., Gallery 10c, best seats, 20c. Night, 30c, 50c, 75c.

BRANDEIS THEATER. This Afternoon—Tonight THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE—CHARLOTTE WALKER. This Afternoon—Tonight. THE ROYD THEATER STOCK CO. FLORENCE STONE in LA TOGO.

"OMAHA'S FUN CENTER." Daily Mat., 10-25-50-75c. Even., 15-25-50-75c. Musical Sam How's LOVEMAKERS Burlesque. THE ONLY MUSICAL SHOW IN TOWN. As presented in Wichita, Columbia Theater, Princeton, N. C. City. The Big Incident. Sam How, Revolutary Florence Burlesque. Great Fun and Thrills in Every Act. LADIES' DINNER SEATED TODAY

AMERICAN THEATER (ALLIANCE CIRCUIT, Kansas) Saturday night, September 20. E. V. LANG. Playing "IN SEARCH OF A SINNER" Seats Now—Prices 50c and 10c

BASE BALL OMAHA vs. ICHITA ROYKRE PARK. Sept. 20-21-21.

Two games Sunday, September 21. First game called 2 p. m. Saturday game called 3 p. m.

Advertisement for Bell Drug Co. featuring 'We Cordially Invite You To Call and Inspect Our New Drug Store' and 'Opposite Woodmen of the World Building, A Cool, Clean, Bright, Restful Store'.

Advertisement for Fry Shoe Co. featuring 'Five of the New Fall Models in Women's Shoes' and 'FRY SHOE CO. 1612 & DOUGLAS'.

Advertisement for Grand Spectacular Military Production 'Battle of Awoi Day' given at the Carter Lake Club on Saturday, September 20, 1913.

Advertisement for Public Market featuring '1913 Milk-Fed Spring Chickens, 18 3/4c' and various grocery items.