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The BANK of ANDERSON

The Strongest Bank in the County.

THE LOS ANGELES INTERURBANS
EMPLOYING OVER 110,000 MEN

There Are 2,700 Cars a Day and 1,200 Miles of Track—the Great Developer of That Rich Section of California

Los Angeles, Cal., May 13.—Los Angeles has been noted for years for having one of the most complete city and suburban transportation systems in the country, but it has not been content to rest upon this enviable reputation.

To keep up with the growth of the metropolitan traffic and to make extensions of the line, the Pacific Electric obtained permission a year ago to sell bonds to the amount of \$7,000,000. This money is now being expended as follows:

This year the Pacific Electric has made many improvements for the betterment of its system. More than fifty miles of new track have been completed, while fifty more are under process of construction. In this latter group, comes the connection of San Bernardino with the Pacific Electric line which now goes as far as Pomona, and then by branch to Claremont and Ontario and uplands, extensions at Los Angeles harbor and at Newport Beach, the connecting of Corona with the Riverside line to San Bernardino, extensions at Torrance, and additions to the city lines of Pasadena which are maintained by the Pacific Electric.

The company has spent \$1,600,000 in 1916, in the purchase of the new passenger equipment. This includes 75 new cars, 45 of which are of the gigantic interurban type and the remainder for the shorter runs. For the freight traffic ten new mogul electric engines have been bought, also a large number of freight cars.

More than 2,700 cars a day leave and enter Los Angeles, and the Pacific Electric, carrying an average of 150,000 persons daily. The Pacific Electric owns 2,500 miles of track and has more than 600 employees.

The number of trains operated by the Pacific Electric is greater than the combined total of the five Eastern coasters of trolley traffic, namely Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit and Grand Rapids.

The Los Angeles Railway Co., which controls the trolley lines confined strictly to the streets of Los Angeles is arranging to sell in 1917 bonds to the total value of \$50,000,000 which will be used in paying off the bonded indebtedness to the amount of \$23,500,000 and for improvements to the system amounting to \$26,500,000.

In addition to this the city lines of that company will receive for improvements a part of a bonded debt to be secured by the various corporations controlled by Henry E. Huntington, including his power lines, land companies and the Los Angeles Railway Company, which is controlled by Mr. Huntington.

This year the Los Angeles railway has spent approximately \$750,000 in new equipment. 75 new street cars of the large center entrance "pays as you enter" type and the intention is to have these entirely in use within a few years. About 25 miles of new trackage has been added to the system and cross town cars, adding great service in saving time in going from one residence district to the other without coming to the business center of the city to change, have been installed. There are three of these, one bisecting the city east and west and one bisecting the city north and south, and a third along various avenues and a third bisecting the city running north and south. The new trackage covers an area of 800 square miles.

Approximately 350,000 persons a day are carried on the cars of the Los Angeles Railway and 5,000 employees are on its payroll. It owns about 400 miles of trackage, covering an area of 800 square miles.

A number of improvements now projected to facilitate traffic include a subway to the Santa Monica branches and a north and south subway with terminals at the Plaza and Jefferson streets, to which the passenger will be transferred to the electric cars. The subway will run close to Broadway. An electric line to connect the Pacific Electric at Sixth and Main streets with San Pedro street lines will remove the interurban trains from Main street, West Second and West First streets, which will eventually be opened by means of tunnels, establishing new and west thoroughfares. Broadway is to be opened north and south, which will provide for routing cars straight through the business district.

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Vaccination and Protection

Then (1796) and Now (1917)

One hundred and eighteen years ago today the world's first vaccination was performed by a physician. On that day Dr. Edward Jenner, an English doctor, who had devoted 30 years to studying the subject, drew lymph from the hand of Sarah Newton, a milkmaid, who had contracted cowpox while milking cows. He applied it to the arm of an eight-year-old boy named James Phillips. This was the beginning of the conquest of small pox and at that time small-pox was causing the death of one fourth of the human race. It has destroyed or disabled more than a fourth of mankind during the eighteenth century. The absence of pox marks in these days is a means of identification. The London police department issued the following description of the criminal sought in the nineteenth century: "Thomas Bayly, a short, burly man, fair and fresh-colored, without pox marks."

Before the discovery of vaccination, small-pox was as prevalent as bronchitis is today. A half century ago Jenner gave his discovery to the world. The dread disease wiped out 90 percent of Greenland's population in a single year. The seal and explorers carried it to the New World, and three years after Cortez had landed in Mexico over 2,500,000 natives had fallen victims to the scourge. More than 100,000 Americans fell before its invasion this fall before the white man's gun. Their number is estimated at high as 5,000,000.

Today vaccination has made small pox a negligible factor in the list of human ills. It has practically driven it out as a source of epidemics. Backed by the authority of the law in many countries, medical science has inoculated the civilized race and made a pox which once had a thirty percent Jenner reported small-pox cases at the rate of 4,000 to every million inhabitants. Today the vaccine point has reduced the rate to 20 to each million. Universal vaccination is compulsory in Germany and the rate has fallen to less than two to a million. It is rated at one case to a million in Sweden today. Knowing that the dread disease has killed more people than bullets and famine combined, most of the world's governments compel its people to be vaccinated. All United States soldiers and sailors pass through the experience. All immigrants landing on our shores must be inoculated. Many states have laws that order school children to be vaccinated. Persons who have not undergone the operation in Norway are denied the privilege of coming at any season. Both bride and groom must certify in Norway that they have been inoculated before the minister will join them in Holy matrimony. Every child born in Germany must be vaccinated in its first year of life and again twelve years later.

of the Southern Baptist Convention. Declaring that these boards are being successfully conducted, the report recommended that the convention intensify these boards to maintain affectionate relations with each other and that hereafter no large, general movement, appealing to the denomination, shall be launched by any one of these boards without consultation with the others and the proper submission of the convention. Other resolutions affecting the general board also were made.

For the better conducting of the financial affairs of the convention, the report recommended the adoption of a budget, apportioned to the various states. The commission suggested that state organizations, to be by regularity in giving to benevolent objects as well as to church expenses was urged, the whole round of church benevolence to "receive due and proportionate support."

The subject of Christian union and denominational efficiency, as viewed by the Southern Baptists, was set forth at length in the report, with the recommendation that the convention should in its fall, as the clear expression of the position of the organization, "This convention wishes in the many evidences of increasing interest in Christian union among Christian people everywhere," said the report. "We are also in hearty accord with every movement and cause in which Christians of every name may take part without doing violence to the sacred mandates of conscience and without impairing their sense of loyalty to Christ. Discussing denominational efficiency, the commission believed the highest efficiency of the Southern Baptist Convention in the propagation and fulfillment of the gospel would be attained by observance of strict loyalty to the fundamental tenets and aims of the denomination, and by complete alignment of denominational forces with the program concerted by the commission.

The commission also urged that renewed and increased emphasis be placed on education and training, the internal peace and harmony of the denomination. "We believe that in this way, the greatest service to other Christians and the report, "we can render the most sure and speedily promote their union on the Holy Scriptures, the only possible basis of any real and abiding Christian union."

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SOUTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION GETTING DOWN TO ITS ROUTINE

Nashville, Tenn., May 13.—Swearingin's address at the convention, which has been so many separate committees and reports of various phases of the general reports of the various boards, the report urged that these boards be organized as units on the first day of the convention, in principle, the secretaries emphasizing such particulars as they may desire.

It was suggested that morning sessions be devoted to discussions of general interest, and that the afternoon be kept open for meetings of important committees and sectional meetings, and the inspirational meetings with related speakers be held at night.

The convention boards, the commission reported that the established plan of organization of home missions, foreign missions and Sunday school boards should not be changed, and that the present location at Richmond, Virginia and Atlanta preserves the best

SENECA NEWS

(From Farm and Factory)

Superintendent of Education Swearingin's address at the evening exercises of the Fair Play school Friday night was pleasing indeed to the people of that community. Mr. Swearingin reviewed the wonderful progress made in the school since the school was organized.

He said today that he and Mrs. Byrd had probably been in Occaneechi next session but as yet he had not been appointed to the position of principal by the school board. It is understood that an effort is being made by some of the parents to bring Prof. Byrd to Seneca for the next year. The matter has not been taken up with the trustees yet, but it is felt that it will be carried before the board soon after the trustees election which is to be held on next Saturday.

Miss Norman, daughter of the man who lives between Ware Shoals and Hodge, in going through a trunk belonging to his wife, who died recently by accident, among numbers of old articles, including Confederate money, an old cotton dress, which is thought to be a curiosity of Seneca. This dress is said to be one of the first cotton dresses imported into this State after the close of the War of Secession, and was purchased by Mrs. Hill in 1865 in the town of Columbia, S. C. The dress is made from a cotton cloth printed with small pictures and a small figure in red. The cloth is in excellent condition, and the printing appears to have faded none at all. Before her marriage Mrs. Hill was Miss Mrs. Collins.

Among Mrs. Hill's effects was \$20 in Confederate bills, listed by a Charleston firm when it is in possession.

WAG BATH TREATMENT

Paris, May 13.—Much interest has been aroused in the medical circles by the new wax bath treatment evolved by Dr. Harbo de Sander. The doctor claims that it is superior to all other forms of thermal treatment to that it has a tonic effect. He declares that he has made extraordinary cures with it in all acute conditions, rheumatism, gout and sciatica.

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CONDENSED PASSENGER SCHEDULES Effective

APRIL 16th, 1914		ANDERSON, S. C.	
ARRIVALS		DEPARTURES	
No. 31	7:35 a.m.	No. 30	8:30 a.m.
No. 32	8:35 a.m.	No. 31	9:25 a.m.
No. 33	11:45 a.m.	No. 32	10:27 a.m.
No. 34	1:15 p.m.	No. 33	1:05 p.m.
No. 35	3:25 p.m.	No. 34	2:15 p.m.
No. 36	5:45 p.m.	No. 35	3:35 p.m.
No. 37	8:15 p.m.	No. 36	5:00 p.m.
No. 38	10:15 p.m.	No. 37	6:00 p.m.

ROCK HILL JOINS COMMISSION BAND

Mayor and Two Councilmen Will Select Man to Run City's Affairs.

Rock Hill, May 13.—With 220 out of about 425 registered voters voting, Rock Hill adopted the commission-manager plan of municipal government.

The vote was as follows: For commission government, 163. Against commission government, 57. For the commission-manager plan, 100. Against commission-manager plan, 22.

The commission-manager plan of municipal government adopted here is practically the Hunter plan, which plan the city of Sumter is now being governed. The plan as adopted here provides for the election, at the time of the next regular city election in January, 1915, of three commissioners. The commissioners shall select by lot one of their number who will be officially known as mayor of the city. The mayor will serve three years. The remaining commissioners will draw lots for the terms of one, two, and three years. The commissioner will be elected every year. The commissioner will exercise the powers of a council, but will employ a manager, at such salary as they may deem proper to give all his time to the management of the municipal government.

The mayor will be elected for one year, and the commissioners for two years. They will not be required to give all their time to the city, but the commissioner will be required to give all his time.

It is believed that the adoption of the commission-manager plan marks a long step forward for progressive Rock Hill, while the city has a certain amount of control over the affairs of the city under the old plan, it is believed the adoption of a thoroughly progressive system will result in better results than have been obtained under the plan now in force.

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