

31, 1919, leaving the Facts without opposition, and so it has remained to this date.



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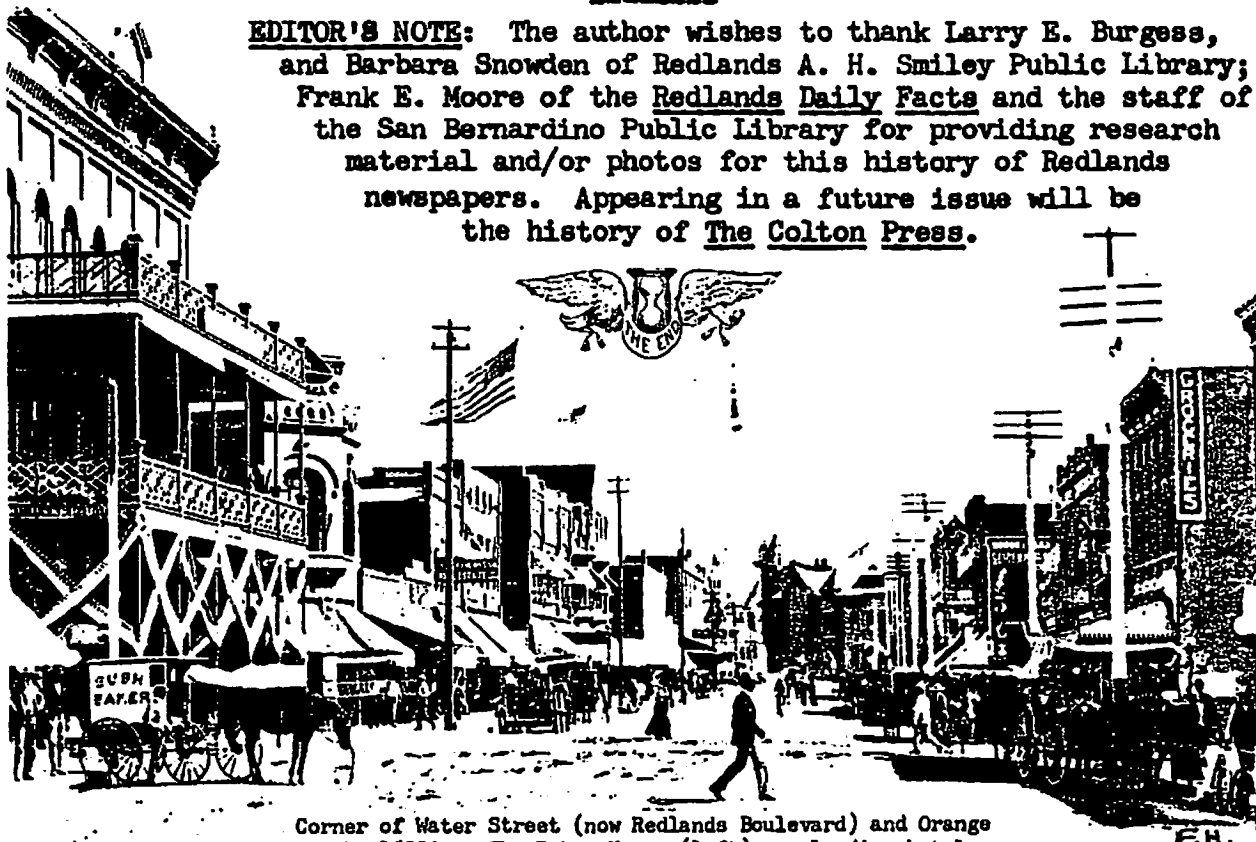


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Although Redlands was, and has remained a small town, its newspaper heritage rivals that of many larger cities. From its first crude newspaper, the Lugonia Chronicle, to today's computerised Redlands Daily Facts, a motley group of radicals, charlatans and knaves have entered its journalistic ranks -- oft making Redlands the laughing stock of neighboring towns. Then, like a cavalry regiment charging over the hill to save the wagon train,

a few dedicated, talented and intelligent newspapermen like Scipio Craig, the Moores, Lyman King, etc., arrived at the opportune time to make things right again.

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Corner of Water Street (now Redlands Boulevard) and Orange in the 1890's. The Baker House (left) was leading hotel.

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