

LOS ANGELES VOTE OUSTS CITY REGIME

Charter Amendment Election Against Retention of Present Municipal Officials.

IMPORTANT CHANGES MADE Authority Given for Corporation to Compete With Private En- terprises—Abandon Paper.

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—According to results today the people of Los Angeles in the charter amendment election yesterday voted:

To retire the present city administration which was elected for a four-year term sixteen months ago, and choose an entirely new set of officers.

To permit the city to engage in any line of business in competition with private corporations, when authorized to do so by the electorate.

To abolish the municipal newspaper, an experiment in weekly journalism, which the people decided to try a year ago, at a cost of \$36,000 a year.

To permit firemen and policemen and their wives.

The people also declined to return to the old system of electing councilmen from wards as provided in a so-called "citizens' amendment" which was proposed, together with another amendment to make the harbor commission elective and withdraw its actions in the way of awarding franchises and other rights, from the operation of the referendum. This harbor amendment was likewise defeated decisively.

In place of the ward system amendment, there was an alternative provision which was vigorously supported by the Socialists, who in the last election polled 31,000 votes for their mayoralty candidate. This amendment provided for "proportional representation," a system that would give places in the council to all parties which polled a certain percentage of the city's votes. Under this plan the present non-partisan character of municipal elections would be transformed.

An initiative ordinance which would have restricted the present rigorous regulation of dance halls also was overwhelmingly defeated.

LAND DUMMIES TESTIFY IN FROST FRAUD SUIT

CHICAGO, March 25.—The defense had its innings today, in the trial of Albert C. Frost and four of his associates, charged in the federal court with conspiring to obtain control by unlawful means of vast tracts of coal lands in Alaska. A number of alleged "dummy" entries were called in evidence, which the government's charges that they had applied for claims merely for the purpose of turning them over to Frost. Special Attorney-General Townsend, conducting the prosecution, cross-examined the witnesses, eliciting that none of them knew where his claims were or had paid any money on them. The witnesses denied, however, they had fraudulent intentions.

Arthur J. Mullen, former receiver at the United States land office in Juneau, Alaska, was called to controvert the testimony of J. G. Labaree, former associate of Frost, who had said that he quit the land deal in 1906, warning Frost that he was headed for the penitentiary. The name of former Secretary of the Interior Ballinger again was injected into the record, when a letter from Frost to Ballinger, dated April 14, 1910, was introduced in which Frost urged the reappointment of Mullen.

LOS ANGELES LAWYER, EX- FELON, AGAIN DISBARRED

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—William J. Danford, disbarred as an attorney after having been sentenced to a term in San Quentin for forgery, and afterwards reinstated, was again placed under the ban today, as a result of an order of Judge J. D. Murphy of Mono county, sitting in the superior court, who set aside the former order readmitting Danford to practice.

Danford originally was disbarred by order of former Judge George H. Hutton, who reinstated him following his release from prison. The Los Angeles County Bar association protested against Danford's reinstatement.

THICK DANDRUFF OR SMALL SCALES

Head Sore from Eruption. Very Painful. Began as Red Rash. Hair Came Out in Spots. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. In a Month Head Well and Smooth.

Crozier, N. M.—"When my little brother was six months old his head became sore from an eruption and instead of healing it turned to a solid scab and was very painful. The trouble began as a red rash which developed into a thick dandruff or small scales and then under this formed pus, and it soon spread all over the top of his head. He was very cross and fretful and did not sleep well. His hair came out in spots."

"Mother tried lots of home remedies but they did no good. Then a friend told mother about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and she used them. She used the Cuticura Soap to wash and cleanse his head, then applied the Cuticura Ointment and in one month his head was entirely well and smooth."

"My own little boy developed a case similar to my brother's when he was a baby. We used Cuticura Soap and Ointment in time and he was cured in eight days." (Signed) Mrs. Lutz, 9, Riverside, Aug. 20, 1912.

Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold everywhere. A single seal is often sufficient. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

32-Tender-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free.

STRONG STATEMENT IS MADE BY EMPLOYEE OF GAS COMPANY

Mr. Otto Reichow Has Personally Tested Plant Juice, the New Tonic, and Recommends It.

This testimonial is from Mr. Otto Reichow, who resides at 1817 S. Street. Mr. Reichow has lived here seven years, and is well known to many people. He is a pipe line man; has been employed in the gas company here for the past three years, and has many friends here and elsewhere who will be interested in what he has to say in the following interview:

"I have suffered greatly for a long time from malaria, neuritis and nervousness—in fact, I felt that I was in the 'down and out class.' I was so I could hardly eat anything without suffering afterward, and I could not sleep nights. In consequence I woke up tired in the mornings with no energy for the day's work. I have taken two bottles of Plant Juice, and I now eat with a good appetite and my digestion is all right. I also sleep well, and wake in the mornings rested and refreshed. The improvement in my general health is entirely due to Plant Juice, and I can recommend it to anyone in need of a good tonic."

If you feel in the 'down and out class' the best thing to do is to take Plant Juice. It will put you right with yourself and the world in the shortest possible time. It has done this for so many others there is no reason why it should not do the same for you. No matter how long standing your troubles are or how many things you have tried or how discouraged you may feel, just take heart and try a bottle of Plant Juice. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain. The Plant Juice man is at the Owl-Drug store. Go and have a talk with him and let him tell you about Plant Juice. Get a bottle and try it. If it does not help you he will give you your money back.—Advertisement.

FRIAR TUCK

By ROBERT ALEXANDER WASON
Author of "Happy Hawkins," "The Knight-Errant," Etc.
(Copyright, 1912, by Small, Maynard & Company, Publishers, Boston.)

The most fun came, though, after Eugene had got down to where he could tell the outline of old man Dort's nose. He soaked it with water, combing it in with a comb, and putting hot towels on it to draw out the alkali grit an' give his razors some show.

One of old man Dort's manias was, that a man ought to pay his debts, whether it killed him or not; so as soon as Eugene had him steaming under the towels he began to talk about a man's first duty being toward his kin, an' that if he couldn't pay his debts without bother, he ought to let the debts go an' show his relatives a good time while they were still on earth an' able to enjoy themselves.

Old man Dort couldn't stand it, an' tried to answer back from under the towels; but got his mouth full of suds, an' choked on the corner of a towel until Eugene said that if he couldn't sit still an' behave himself he could go out to some alfalfa farmer to get his tonsorial work completed.

It wasn't the al' man's fault—he simply couldn't help it. Touch him up on a ticklish subject, an' he just had to come back at ya, name as a rattler. Finally, however, Eugene had the stubble work down an' softened until he decided that he stood a chance agin it, an' then he lathered an' rubbed, an' lathered an' rubbed, until nothin' stuck out below of man Dort's eyes except the peak of his nose, an' then his boys pulled out our trump card an' played it strong. We began o' talk about red squirrels.

Now, we didn't know anything professional about squirrels, except what we had learned in school, but we sussed his talk around this way an' that as if it was our own private opinions; an' the ol' man began to groan audibly. He gritted his teeth, though, an' bore up under it like a hero, until Eugene began to chip in with what he knew about squirrels.

Eugene was never content to just speak of a thing in a general way—his main method of convincin' us was to allus fall back on his own personal experience; so this time he began to tell of squirrels what he had been full of a side remark he called a gasp, an' an' told how they would run to meet him an' climb up on his shoulders an' chatter for nuts, an' so on; until the ol' man's ears turned red with the strain he was under. And then we got to discussin' the size of squirrels.

We told about squirrels we had heard about, an' contested agin each other to see which had heard of the biggest one; but we never mentioned ol' man Dort's squirrel. Eugene had shaved his way down to below the lobe of ol' man Dort's right ear, slippin' in a side remark he called a gasp, an' an' told how they would run to meet him an' climb up on his shoulders an' chatter for nuts, an' so on; until the ol' man's ears turned red with the strain he was under. And then we got to discussin' the size of squirrels.

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down to business an' Eugene would get a square inch of the ol' man's face cleared up, one of us boys would speak up some an' in a low tone about there bein' rumors of a squirrel in the big squirrel out at some ranch house, a hundred miles or so from there. Eugene would ask what breed of squirrel it was, an' then decide that it couldn't be a patchin' on a genuine short-tailed grizzly ground-squirrel, an' then ol' man Dort couldn't stand it no longer an' he would forget what he was doin', bob up in his chair, an' lose some more of his life fluid.

Eugene scraped down both sides of the ol' man's face, givin' all of his razors a chance to take part in the job, an' then he set his lips an' started in on the chin.

"What does short-tailed grizzly ground-squirrels eat, Eugene?" asked Spider Kelley, as innocent as an infant pigeon.

"They eat chickens—" began Eugene, but ol' man Dort flew clean out of his chair an' stood over Eugene shaking with rage.

"Chickens!" he roars. "Chickens! The never was a squirrel foaled into this world what et chickens."

Eugene looked at ol' man Dort, an' then he wiped his razor an' sat down on a chair, so full of disgust that he could hardly breathe.

"I wish you'd take off that apron an' bleed into the spittoon," he said as calm as he could. "I've got customers whose patronage is what makes up my livin' expenses; an' I don't want 'em to come in here an' see the whole place a welter of gore."

"What do you think this shop is, anyway?" yelled Eugene springing to his feet an' entirely losin' his patience. "Do you think that I make my livin' by grubbin' down wire grass which has been let grow for 50 years, an' eductin' ignoramuses in the knowledge of squirrels? I don't care whether you believe in short-tailed grizzly ground-squirrels or not; but if you don't let me tie your head down in that chair I won't shave another sprout off your chin. I take some pride in my profession, an' I don't intend to have no man go out of my shop leavin' a drop of blood which will draw all the dogs for miles around. Now, you can take your choice."

Ol' man Dort had to give in that it was reasonable enough; so he climbed back into the chair, an' Eugene tied down his head, an' finished him off without any more trouble. As soon as he had stopped the bleedin' an' put on the perfume an' oil an' powder, he sez: "Now, what I am goin' to do is to get some nourishment to recuperate back my strength, an' if you want the waste products waded out of your hair, you come back here at 1 o'clock prompt."

"I want to settle on that bet first," said ol' man Dort, who was just as pertinacious as Eugene, once you got him riled up.

"I'll make that bet with you after dinner," sez Eugene, "but first off I got to have food; I'm faint with weakness. Now, I'm goin' to lock up my shop."

After Eugene had marched off to his boardin' house, we all gathered around ol' man Dort, an' commented on his improved appearance, though, to be strictly honest, there was considerable doubt about it. He had two teeth out in front, an' the tobacco habit; an' now, with no shrubbery to cover the spray, he spluttered terrible when he tried to talk fast. Eugene said, though, that as long as he had aartarted in he intended to take the full course, an' was comin' back as soon as he had a bite to eat, to get his hair lathered an' trimmed up some around the edges; an' then he was goin' to make that bet about the squirrels.

It was some amusin' to see the ol' man get his hair sluiced out, but not near as much fun as seein' him shaved. Whenever Eugene found any stray product, he'd call us all over an' show it to us, an' this riled the ol' man up considerable; but the best joke was when Eugene found a woman's hair-pin.

The ol' man vowed an' declared an' carried on somethin' fierce; but there was the hair-pin, an' we made him pay for the rounds on the strength of it. As soon as Eugene was all through, the ol' man settled the bill, payin' for a full day's work like a regular sport, an' not tryin' to beg off at the ordinary retail price; and then he hardened his face an' sez: "Now I bet you that you can't bring forward a squirrel as big as my Ben Butler."

"I'll take that bet," sez Eugene, "but you got to give me time to locate a short-tailed grizzly. It's the scarsest breed the is, an' it'll probably cost me twice the sum to get one, but I don't care about that. What I want is to vindicate myself. I'd like to see that squirrel o' yours."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.
Your Druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.—Advertisement.

A New B. & R. Hat
for Men
The "Broadway"—\$2



Cosmopolitan Shoes for
Men and Women
\$2.45

Women's Long Kimonos of Dainty Crepe 10 Attractive Styles at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5.00

Practically every fashion authority advocates the use of crepe materials for women's garments this season—not only silk crepe de chine, but also soft cotton crepe in the dainty new patterns.



der and white; also gray, cadet, lavender or navy blue in attractive floral patterns. "V" neck style; wide sailor collar and short sleeves. Some are outlined in contrasting colors while others are edged with wide bands of satin.

In the Waist Section we are displaying a comprehensive assortment of kimonos in blue, pink, lavender or white—plain and figured patterns. Some have lace yokes, others "V" necks outlined with lace, and still others have broad sailor collars. All are practical, short-sleeved models for every day use.

House Dresses, 98c

Among the thirty styles embraced in our collection of one-piece house dresses, we invite your particular attention to a linen finished tan tailored model at 98c. This dress is made with square neck and short sleeves, and is neatly trimmed. Another dress at this price comes in shepherd check piped in red and white, with high collar and long sleeves.

Kimonos at \$1.95

The kimonos shown at this price are carefully made and come in plain blue, pink, lavender and white.

- ### Five Dress Goods Specials
- Five specially priced items which will prove of interest to the woman who is planning her Spring and Summer wardrobe. These are choice weaves in the newest effects.
- 34-inch Striped Cream Washable Serge. Yard.....29c
 - 52-inch Cream Serge; black striped. Yard.....58c
 - 50-inch Cream Storm Serge. Yard.....69c
 - 54-inch Navy Blue Storm Serge. Yard.....69c
 - 36-inch Cream Storm Serge. Yard.....39c

- ### Boys' 75c Knickers, 45c
- Exceptional values in boys' knickerbockers for school or play. Gray and dark patterns in mixed wool and cotton fabrics. Riveted buttons and buckle straps at bottom. Full cut and well made. Sizes 6 to 14 years, 45c.
- ### Corduroy Knickerbockers, 69c
- A regular \$1 garment. These knickerbockers are made of fine ribbed, serviceable corduroy. Cut extra full; buckles at the bottom and riveted buttons. Sizes for boys 6 to 14 years. Special at 69c.

Toilet Requisites At new low prices

Just glance over the following list of daily toilet needs and note the savings which can be effected here over what you would be obliged to pay elsewhere for goods of the same quality. All other articles in our Toilet Goods Section are proportionately low in price.

- Mennen's Talcum Powder.....10c
- Mary Garden Perfume; ounce.....\$1.40
- La Blache Face Powder.....25c
- Hair Brushes; values up to \$1.50.....98c
- Creme de Meridor Face Cream.....17c
- Canthrox for shampooing the hair.....33c
- "4711" White Rose Glycerine Soap.....12 1/2c
- Lehn & Fink Talcum Powder.....15c
- Jap Rose Toilet Soap.....7c
- Tooth Brushes; 25c quality.....19c
- Sheffler's Hair Dye.....42c
- Oriental Face Cream.....95c

Stylish, Comfortable Corsets for Every Woman



The "corsetless" appearance—long, graceful, natural lines—is the principal characteristic of prevailing modes, and this has made necessary radical changes in corset designing. For the women who recognize the importance of being correctly corseted we recommend the new models in

ROYAL WORCESTER AND BON TON CORSETS

There are Royal Worcester and Bon Ton Corsets to meet the requirements of all figures, portraying present style tendencies—the large waist, low bust and flat back.

A corsetiere from the factory is here demonstrating the merits of these corsets. If you have had difficulty in the past in being stylishly and comfortably corseted, this is your opportunity to be fitted by an expert.

Royal Worcester Corsets, \$1 to \$3
Bon Ton Corsets, \$3.50 to \$8

Ball Bearing Roller Skates for Boys and Girls, \$1.95

Easy running roller skates; the kind that children want. Styles for boys and girls. Substantially made. Hardened steel rollers for use on pavements. One of the best low priced skates manufactured.

French Prunes

- 2 1/2 Pound Bags...10c
- 6 1/4 Pound Bags...25c
- 100 Pound Sack, \$4.00

On sale near main entrance
4c pound

Fern Dish and Fern Complete, \$1.95

Handsome quadruple silver-plated fern dish, 7 inches in diameter, with fresh green fern. Burnished rims and satin finished openwork border. Fitted with white enamel container. Regular \$3 value, \$1.95.

SOCIAL CHAT

A group of out-of-town girls, the Misses Marjorie and Mary Jackson of Decoto, Miss Emma Ingalls of San Jose, Miss Flora Cronmiller of Los Angeles, and Miss Edna Ralph, gave the inspiration of a series of affairs which found a delightful hostess in Mrs. Robert McNair. The festive series began with an evening of informal music and games Saturday evening when Miss Lottie Ellen Johnson and a half dozen young men, Dal Lemmon, J. Fontaine Johnson, John Stevenson, L. G. Johnson, M. G. Homans and Roy Blair, were bidden to round out the guest list to a dozen. Easter day brought an elaborate dinner and Monday Mrs. McNair entertained a large company of guests at a tea. She was assisted by Miss Erma Halfax, Miss Lora Schultze, Miss Reta Porthman, Miss Clara Nauman and Miss Dorothy McNair. The Easter season with its beautiful spring blossoms and attractive ideas for favors and place cards gave the motif for the decorations. In the living room there was a profusion of Easter lilies, and red carnations graced the dining room.

Buell and Chris Jones, whose engagement was recently announced at a large bridge affair.

With Mrs. Charles W. Phleger as the complimented guest, Mrs. Arthur E. Miller entertained yesterday afternoon with a royal bridge affair. Tables for sixty guests were arranged in her home in Boulevard park, the rooms being a glowing mass of eschscholtzias. Mrs. Miller was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Edward E. Earle and Mrs. W. H. Govan.

Martin, who have been spending a few days in town as the guests of Miss Thomas's aunt, Mrs. Peter J. Shields, left yesterday afternoon for San Francisco, where they will spend some days before going to their home in Reno.

The members of the Friendship club enjoyed an evening with Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Erling Monday, all the group that makes up the club being found at the whist tables. An elaborate supper followed, a centerpiece of jonquils and fern ornamenting the table. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Siller won the first prizes, and the consolation fell to Mrs. Lenhart G. Siller and Adolph Teichert.

Today's hostesses will have Mrs. H. M. Ellis among their number when she entertains at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles Virden, who with Mr. Virden, has recently arrived from Chicago to make her home in this city.

Mrs. Henry Heilborn Sr. has returned from Vacaville, where she spent the vacation of last week at the Heilbron country place. With her were her two daughters, Miss Nina and Miss Mary Lou, with Miss Margaret Kirk.

Miss Hazel Mixer entertained a few of her friends at an informal party Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Beatrice Barker of Oakland. Those who had the pleasure of enjoying the evening with the visitor were Miss Ellen Conklin, Miss Mabel Perryman, Miss Neva Farnham, Miss Henrietta Perryman and Myrtle Moore; Mr. Johnson, Walter Yeoman, George Emory, Fred Yeoman, Charles Haines, Emory Taylor, Mr. Conover, W. H. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bard, Mr. and Mrs. Mixer and Mrs. Dosch.

News of another surprise wedding is being received this week by the friends of Miss Cordella Smith and Berton Conklin, who were quietly married last Friday evening and slipped away on their honeymoon. They will spend a few weeks in traveling through the southern part of the state, and upon the completion of their wedding trip, they will make their home in this city, where they have a host of friends.

Miss Rose Rooney, who has been spending the Easter season in Chico with her father, P. M. Rooney, returned to her home in this city yesterday morning.

Miss Nana Dake was the hostess to a card coterie yesterday afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Joy as the one substitute guest. Easter lilies and pink carnations combined their beautiful colorings and sweet fragrance in a seasonable embellishment of the rooms and luncheon table, where at each cover a quaint little basket filled with bonbons in the shape of Easter eggs, marked the place.

One of the earliest of the April weddings will be a pretty home affair and will unite in marriage Miss Effie

What Famous Present-Day Author? Solution of today's puzzle will be found among the classified advertisements.

MOTION PICTURE BENEFIT, GIVEN FOR LITTLE ONES

Special films were shown yesterday afternoon and last night at the Actograph theater on K street between Ninth and Tenth, under the auspices of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, to add to the homeless children fund of that organization. The feature film is entitled "The Cliff House Baby" and includes pictures of many well-known Native Sons and Daughters. The shows were well-attended and a large amount was added to the fund.

NEW LEADER AT EMPRESS.

On next Sunday afternoon, a new leader will wield the baton for the Empress orchestra. George B. Franz, for several months the leader, has resigned his position, owing to friction among the men in his orchestra. Franz felt that in the best interests of the Empress he should resign. His place will be taken by A. Laity, a musician and a leader of several years' experience on the Pacific coast.

LOS ANGELES POLICE TO BAR STREET MEETINGS

LOS ANGELES, March 25.—Advertisements that encourage the congregation of idlers or job-hunters in the streets or other public places, will be suppressed if the recommendations of Chief of Police Sebastian are acted upon favorably by the city council.

Street gatherings of this character, according to the police executive, often result in rioting, as evidenced here recently, and it was for the purpose of suppressing demonstrations that the chief proposed the enactment of an ordinance which would prohibit the publication of advertisements that might serve to bring idle persons together in large numbers.