

GREAT RANGER SOCIETY BEAT THE MAYOR

Los Angeles "Regulars"
Hold the Balance Between
Wheeler and Alexander.

Leading Physicians of Port-
land Agree That a Law
Should Be Passed Prevent-
ing Placing of Unressed
Fowls in Cold Storage.

Prominent physicians are strongly in
favor of a law making it compulsory for
wholesale produce dealers to accept
nothing but drawn poultry. Mrs. Sarah
A. Evans has long been hoping that
such a law would be made and it looks
as though she would have the undivided
support of the physicians of Portland in
any effort she may make to have the law
passed.

Many physicians expressed the opin-
ion that it was most wonderful that
many more people are not afflicted with
intestinal diseases as the result of eating
chicken and other poultry put into
cold storage. Even when the
shortest possible time elapses between
the killing of the fowl and the placing
of it in cold storage, decay has had a
chance to set in. The gas from this de-
composition is retained in the carcass
and permeates the flesh.

Food poisoning and acute indigestion
are two of the most serious of dis-
eases coming from eating such poultry.
Should the entrails and blood of the
poultry be removed at the time the fowl
is killed the parts of the carcass most
susceptible to decomposition would be
removed, and although the poultry
might keep a shorter length of time, it
most assuredly would be fresher.

Dr. Allen Welch Smith, one of the
first physicians interviewed by The
Journal and was most emphatic in ex-
pressing his hope that such a law as
Market Inspector Evans hopes to have
be passed.

It is one of the country's greatest
needs," said Dr. Smith, "and the sooner
such a law can be got into general use
the better off we will be. I do not think
that any poultry is carried in this man-
ner, but ptomaine poisoning and acute
indigestion are undoubtedly often caused
by eating poultry so poisoned. All
poultry should be drawn and the en-
trails removed as soon after killing as
possible."

"Absorption of the poisonous gases
emitted by the decomposition of the en-
trails, the most susceptible part of the
carcass to decay, is one of the greatest
menaces to the health of the people of
this country," said Dr. Sandford Whiting.
"A law should be made making it com-
pulsory on produce merchants to ac-
cept none but drawn poultry. If such
were done the death rate would be no-
ticeably lessened."

Drs. H. L. Nichols, J. J. Pantan and
J. D. Fenton were all in favor of the
change of law. Dr. Nichols said that he
said that it would tend to prevent dis-
ease.

(United Press Special Wire.)
Los Angeles, March 25.—Fred C.
Wheeler (Socialist) has a good chance
of becoming mayor of Los Angeles. Fol-
lowing the recall election to be held
here tomorrow, when "Uncle" George
Alexander will be his only opponent for
the office, Alexander is a member of
the Lincoln-Roosevelt league and is the
candidate of the forces which invoked
the recall against the late Mayor Har-
per, who resigned under fire and was suc-
ceeded temporarily by William D.
Stephens, an appointee of the city
council.

Wheeler was nominated by the Social-
ist party, but will poll a heavy vote out-
side the ranks of his own organization.
Stephens, the candidate of the "reg-
ular" forces find themselves confronted
with the peculiar alternative of choos-
ing between a Socialist and an "independ-
ent," and a surprisingly large propor-
tion have declared faith in the former.
Brand Whitlock, a Socialist, is mayor
of Toledo, Ohio, but he is a notable ex-
ception, as few members of that party
have held similar offices in large Ameri-
can cities.

History of Harper Recall.
The election will end one of the most
tumultuous chapters of municipal gov-
ernment in the annals of this or prob-
ably any other American city. The re-
call began some months ago, when the
grand jury rendered its report on the
investigation of Mayor Harper's admin-
istration. The grand jury found no in-
dication of a crime, but caustically
accused Harper for numerous trips
of "inspection" to the tenderloin, one of
which trips was termed an "orgy." The
grand jury report resulted in the wag-
ing of a fervid campaign against the
mayor under the banner of civic purity.

The municipal league fostered the
movement to oust Mayor Harper and
leading citizens lent their support. A
method of relief new to municipal pol-
itics in this country was at hand. The
chapter just granted to Los Angeles by
the legislature gave the city the right of
initiative, referendum and recall. Under
its power the opponents of Mayor Har-
per had only to secure the signa-
tures of a certain percentage of the
legal voters to a petition demanding the
recall of any unsatisfactory city official,
and a new election for the office im-
mediately followed. Quick advantage was
taken of this right by the opponents of Mayor
Harper.

Harper Flees in Despair.
Petitions for the ouster of the mayor
were opened at various places in the
business district of the city. Commit-
tees canvassed the electorate, working
up sentiment, public meetings were held
by both sides, and the excitement
reached fever heat. In a very short
time the required signatures were ob-
tained and an election was called for
March 26. There was nothing in the
law to prevent Mayor Harper's resig-
nation, and his supporters promptly
named him, relying on the straight
Democratic strength and the anti-recall
element among the Republicans to pull
him through.

The anti-Harper faction named ex-
Superior Judge George Alexander as
candidate for mayor. Thus the cam-
paign began and daily it became more
spirited until, totally unexpected, Mayor
Harper added to the political turmoil
by withdrawing from the race. The
fire of his opponents became too hot for
him. He said that it is his duty to
publish facts regarding his private
life would be carried out, he withdrew
from the race rather than race the
music. Crushed in spirit and deserted
by his henchmen, he fled from the city
and left his enemies in full possession
of the field.

The news of Harper's withdrawal
from the ticket caused a sensation.
Opinion varied as to just what were the
proper steps to be taken under the cir-
cumstances. Finally the city council
solved the problem by accepting Har-
per's resignation and designating D.
Stephenson to serve as mayor until the
election.

Los Angeles is normally a strong Re-
publican city. Harper, who is a Demo-
crat, was successful at the last election
because of a serious split in the Re-
publican party. This year there are no
prominent factional troubles.
George Alexander has long been promi-
nent in the business and public life of
Los Angeles. Against him the only
charges that have been brought by his
opponents are that he is too old for the
office and that he is an inefficient
manager. He has been supervisor and has a record
for honesty and uprightness of personal
life.

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Regular 35c to 50c Hat Pins in
the new indestructible round,
pear and oval shape pearl in
iridescent shades, also porce-
lain and initial pins. Immense
collection.

At 48c

Regular \$1.00 values in real
metalized and hand-tinted, nat-
ural shades, rosebuds with
extra long stems, also extra
large amber and jet ball hat
pins.

At 62c

Regular \$1.75 French Novelty
Hat Pins, entirely new ideas
and designs for this Easter sea-
son in large mother-of-pearl,
heavy Roman settings and snail
shells. Immense collection.

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Dark, Hang Out the Front
Door Key, When I Marry You,
Mandy Lane, Last Kiss Waltz,
Dill Pickles, Rainbow, Marso-
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Firelight Fancies, Cupids
and many religious pictures.

TITLE TANGLED CLERICAL ERROR

Mistake of Sheriff's Office
Causes Emma L. De Vere
Trouble in Plenty.

A mistake by the sheriff's office in
the description of property that he was
to sell under execution in July, 1926,
has caused Emma L. De Vere several
varieties of trouble. Starting out at
that time to collect a judgment of \$318
against Ella C. De Vere, she has been
pursuing vain phantoms ever since.

This is the story told in a complaint
filed in her name in the circuit court
in which A. E. De Vere, husband and
sole devise of Ella C. De Vere and C.
P. Jordan and T. A. Carriere are defend-
ants. The two last named are sued
because they have purchased the dis-
puted property under the guise of in-
nocent purchasers for value, but the
plaintiff alleges that they had full
knowledge of plans laid by A. E. De
Vere and his late wife to defraud her.

According to the complaint, Emma L.
De Vere bought in 72 lots in Hilton's
addition at sheriff's sale in July, 1926,
soon after Sheriff Stevens began his
first term. Not until October, 1927, did
she learn that the description of the
property was wrong. The land she sup-
posed she had bid on was in fact a 20-
acre tract adjoining the property de-
scribed.

The plaintiff at once had the sale vac-
ated and made a new levy on 10 acres
of the land owned by Ella C. De Vere,
but in January, 1928, this action was
set aside because the defendant suc-
ceeded in showing that she was not
given notice of the October proceedings.
It is charged that Ella C. De Vere
and her husband, who is the sole de-
visee of her estate, conspired to delay
the collection of the plaintiff's judg-
ment and cheat her out of it. In May,
1928, they joined in conveying the prop-
erty to Jordan and Carriere, who are al-
leged to have had knowledge of the
whole situation. The consideration men-
tioned in the deed was \$100,000, but
the value is asserted to be \$20,000.

It is alleged that A. E. De Vere now
holds about \$11,000 of the conveyance
money. His wife died last November,
and he is sued as executor. He refuses
to pay the judgment. It is stated, and
the plaintiff asks that the sale of the
land be ordered on the levy of October,
1927, or if this cannot be done, for a
personal judgment against A. E. De
Vere.

BRIDGE BOND VETO STANDS

Council Rescinds Action in
Passing Ordinance Over
Mayor's Head.

Vacillating between a desire to please
New York bond buyers and one to have
a new bridge at Madison street, the city
council finally decided that Mayor
Lane's action was right and that its
action in overriding the same yesterday
morning was ill considered. Councilman
Cellars moved for a reconsideration in
the afternoon and a second vote the
veto was sustained.

The ordinance disapproved by the
mayor was one which made \$500,000
worth of improvement bonds payable
at maturity in New York city, when the
original contract between the city and
the bond buying company called for the
payments to be made in Portland.

"I think the ordinance making this
change was entirely reasonable and
justifiable," said Councilman Cellars,
"but if we had not reconsidered our ac-
tion, the ordinance could not have gone
into effect until 30 days have elapsed
and \$450,000 due from the sale of Mad-
ison bridge bonds could not have been
placed at the disposal of the executive
board. As the board will let no con-
tract until they have the money in their
hands, we thought it best to rescind the
vote of yesterday morning, as we are
all anxious to see work on a new bridge
begin."

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Articles of Incorporation of the
Northern Grain & Warehouse company
have been filed in the office of the
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Portland banks are seeking to become
custodians of the city's money. Appli-
cation was made to keep \$1,115,232 of
city money by different banks of the city
at the council meeting yesterday. This
application is made in accordance with
the city ordinance which requires that
before April 1 of each year the banks
shall bid for deposits of city money.
According to the applications filed
with the council the United
States National bank would like to

have \$300,000 of city funds on deposit;
Ladd & Tilton \$350,000; the Merchants
National, which now has \$100,000, would
take an additional \$100; while the Bank
of California would take \$235,232. All
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