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# FEDERAL RESERVE LIST CHANGED AS OLNEY DECLINES

**Ex-Secretary of State Consid**ers Himself Too Old for His New Duties

WARBURG MAY HEAD **NEW BANKING BOARD** 

### Wilson Considers Position as . Important as Seat on the Supreme Bench

Washington, May 5.—Ex-Secretary of State Richard Olney, of Boston, having declined the chairmanship of the federal reserve board, created by the new currency law, President Wil-son was driven today to a revision of the entire list on which he had tentatively decided.

Besides Olney, the men the president was understood to have chosen were Paul M. Warburg, of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., New York; Vice-President Harry A Wheeler, of the Union Trust comrany, Chicago; President W. P. G. Harding, of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Aia, and Dr. A. C. Miller, of San Prancisco, formerly of the University of California, a teacher, writer and authority on finance, and at present assistant to Secretary of the Interior Lane.

Of these Warburg formally accepted today. It was considered certain that Wheeler and Miller would follow his example, and it was thought likely Harding would do so too; though that

Warburg or Harding Chairman. The presumption in administration circles was that Warburg or Harding, should the latter accept, would be giv-en the cuairmanship in Olney's place. but concerning who would be selected for the fifth vacancy there was much

The positions on the board pay \$12,000 yearly each, and the president has

### FOUR CARLOADS OF PAPER WIL BE USED

for Coming Election will Amount to tral Pacific to Ogden. Neat Sum for Taxpayers.

of our officials, still it cuts some figure and Eastern, all subsidiary lines to the in the grand total. There are already Southern Pacific company. filed 30 initiative positions which will Rates on lumber and shingles will fill a book of 192 pages, and the time not be included in the new arrange-for filing does not expire until about ment, according to advices received at the midde of July. For printing this pamphlet alone, four carloads of paper will be required. When on top of this the amount of paper required for ballots, the pamphlets containing the ktatements of candingtes and other transfer on the opening of the gateway will be contained to the shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to the shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to the shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to the shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to the shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to shipper from the opening of the gateway will be contained to the company. trash of this kind which the laws requires shall be sent to the voters, amount of paper becomes something enormous. It is safe to say it would make a pretty good train load.

### BASEBALL TODAY. NATIONAL

At New ork-Brooklyn-New York game postponed; rain.
At Boston-Philadelphia-Boston game postponed; rain.
At Cincinnati-Pittsburg Cincinnati game postponed; rain.

AMERICAN At Philadelphia-Boston-Philadelphia

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At Kansas City— R. H. E.

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Dickson and Berry; Cullop and Eas-

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE At Los Angeles-Portland-Los Angeles, no game; Portland team traveling.

# Wedding Details

WHITE HOUSE BEING DECORATED FOR NUPTIALS OF PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER,

Washington, May 5 .- Details for the redding at the White House Thursday of Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of President and Mrs. Wilson, and Secretary of the Treasury William G. Me-Adoo, were completed today. The White House was being decorated this afternoon and the wedding will be rehearsed tomorrow.

It was reported that Miss Wilson's tronsseau includes eight evening gowns, seven "tango" gowns, two suits, five affeta coat suits, four taffeta street dresses, 12 warm weather frocks, six white skirts, six silk waists, 19 hats, 12 pairs of shoes and seven parasols. It was also understood that Secretary McAdoo had leased a stone cottage at Chevey Chase, the fashionable suburb.

## WILL REVISE RATES TO FAVOR OGDEN GATEWAY

Willamette Valley Shippers Receive tional development in Mexico.

Essier Access to Eastern Secretaries Bryan and Daniels, of the Market,

LUMBER AND SHINGLES NOT TO BE INCLUDED

New Tariffs Will Be Published and in Force During Later Part of June.

Portland, Or., May 5 .- With the opening of the Ogden gateway today announced by the Southern Pacific company, shipments destined for eastern points originating in Oregon will be allowed the same through rates through Ogden as now apply through Portland, El Paso and New Orleans. The date when this new regime will go into effect depends upon the time required to publish the new tariffs that will be required, but local officials an-ticipate this will be some time between June 15 and July 1.

The gateway will be opened in con-nection with the Union Pacific system said he considers them as important as and the Denver and Rio Grande, seats on the federal supreme bench. Olney followed his telegraphed re-late E. H. Harriman was in control of fusal by a letter of explanation, the the United Pacific and Southern Pacontents of which he refused to dicific before the dissolution and since vulge. It was believed to be foregone the unmerging has remained as it was the unmerging has remained as it was the conclusion, however, that he declined on account of his age. He is 79 years account of his age. He is 79 years possible haul, inasmuch as the proper ties were of one ownership, anyway. That easiest haul, with reference to traffic originating in the Willamette valley, was through Portland and eastthe rates were adjusted to make this avenue the most desirable, though it shut off one possible outlet by way of Bill for Printing Initiative Pamphlet Sacramento and thence over the Cen-

> Traffic moving by the latter route was subjected to the combination of ing his career. local rates into and out of Ogden.

The state practing board was in In addition to rates to and from session this afternoon to let bids for Southern Pacific points, the new ar In addition to rates to and from paper, and transact other important rangement will apply on traffic to and business. Some idea of the cost of elec- from the points on the Pacific Railway tions may be gathered from the paper & Navigation company, the Salem, bills alone. While this is a small part Falls City and Western, the Portland, of the expense entailed in the selection Eugene and Eastern, and the Corvallis

be a better access to eastern markets.

Portland, Or., May 5 .- Twenty patrolmen were on duty today preserving peace on the Portland waterfront in response to an appeal to Mayor Albee by the Employers' association and ship-pers involved in the trouble with longshoremen as a result of the San Fran-cisco and Portland Steamship company and the American-Hawaiian line refusing to reinstate freight checkers discharged when their union, made request

better working conditions. Secretary Madsen, of the longshoremen, stated that union men have strict Portland lines steamer Bear, but it orders not to commit any acts of vio- was announced that the vessel would orders not to commit any acts of vio-lence and if police protection is re-quired it will be to protect against out-siders who may interfere.

There were no disorders up to 1:50

No attempt was made today to work

# are Completed NEW DEVELOP

Government Officials Are Nervous, Although They Appear Optimistic

REBELS TO ATTACK TWO MEXICAN TOWNS

Reinforcements of 11,00 Men Will Be Rushed to Vera Cruz at Once

By John Edwin Nevin. Washington, May 5.—Government

officials here were nervous this after-noon. Publiely they were optimistic, but privately they feared some sensa-

state and navy departments, said General Carranga's elimination from the mediation negotiations did not affect the situation. Other high officials, disagreeing, admitted that they thought the Vera Cruz outlook very \ enacing.

This view was that General Mana-andoubtedly was prearing an attack to force an American advance on the capital. Should they be driven to assume the aggressive it was feared all fac-tions of Mexicans would unite immed-lately and set the whole country aflame

with hatred for the invaders.

After the cabinet meeting President Wilson and Secretary Bryan held a two-hour conference. When it was over neither had anything to say for pub-

Strengthening Garrison.

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It was understood the president was considerating the general staffs' conclusions concerning the Vera Cruz outlook. Should Mans attack the city the impression was toe 11,000 coast artillerymen would be rushed as infantry to utrengthen the present American carrison. erican garrison

Asks About Alliance.

Senator Lippitt offered a resolution in the upper house this afternoon asking the state department if it was a fact that an alliance existed with Gen eral Villa.

TO ATTACK TWO TOWNS.

Torren, Mex., May 5 .- Constitutionernoon that bombardments of Saltillo and San Luis Potosi, federal strongholds, would begin simultaneously to

was stated that General Villa would lead the Saitillo attack and Generals Benavides and Herrera the

There are 6,000 federals in the lat-

Extremely Glad To Be Back. New Orleans, La., May 5,-Nelson O'Shaughnessy, United States charge d' affaires at Mexico City since Am-bassador Henry Lane Wilson's retire nent, arrived here today on his way to Washington.

POLICE PRESERVE PEACE "I'm damn giad to be back in the United States," said O'Shaughnessy as he landed. He was, in fact, almost COPS PATROL WATERFRONT TO With a telegram from Secretary of State Bryan had waited all night on the dock for him. hysterical in his joy and laughed like

the dock for him. His dealings with President Huerta in Mexico City, he said, were mainly of a purely business nature. "The situation wer scute when I left," he added, "Huerta had held up my mail and dispatches for two days. I don't expect to go back. They usually send back a new man."

The charge denied that he had ever heard of Congressman Flood's speech, asserting that President Wilson had criticised his handling of the Mexican situation. He was scheduled to stare for Washington at 9:30 p. m.

the cargo of the San Francisco and sail Thursday morning in accordance with schedule, whether unloaded or not.

The line Beaver is due to arrive Thurs, o'clock today. It was intimated that there is a possibility of the trouble involving the freight checkers being settled this afternoon, in which event the longshoremen will return to work.

No attempt was male today to work.

American Fleet In Mexican Waters and Fighting Bluejackets



Photos by American Press Association.

HE top picture was taken of the Atlantic fleet in Mexican waters. The photographer stood on the deck of the battleship Michigan. Immedistely in front is the battleship Arkansas, flagship of Rear Admiral Badger, commander in chief of the fleet. Other vessels are seen in the distance. Notice how the guns of the Michigan point menacingly toward the Mexican shore. Bottom picture shows sallors from the American ships led by marine corps officers.

# CLOSE ROADHOUSE INSANE-MURDERS FATHER

Owing to numerous complaints con-"No citizen should go unpunished formerly run by the Milwaukie club, who tries to force war between the United States and Mexico. I hope Mr. Wilbur. The place is generally shot and killed his father, Hiram Dursomeone will introduce a bill making it treason to follow the practices of men of juntas favoring different Mexical men of juntas favoring different Mexical

men of juntas favoring dure.

"The time has come when we ought to declare such treason punishable."

In the upper house Senator Lodge place, said an appalling list of outrages said place, and an appalling list of outrages said place, and the governor, and while waiting for the due process of law to waiting for the due process of law to materialize the laws of the state are here behaviors. materialize the laws of the state are second one watched outside the door,

the governor issued an order detailing time, but was never considered dangerseveral militiamen to take charge of the club and see that it is not operated. Auto parties visiting the place balcony at his home at Bay Ridge, the will have their autos detained unless son slipped up to him with a rifle and to cease holding any trust property or Mexico City, that then he would have back again." The governor is determined to have the place closed, and in stantly. the light of results at Copperfield, the Milwankie club can be considered as closed. The militia boys will take posession some time today, and that de-lightful resort will know the public no more forever.

PROHIBITIONISTS HOLD CONVENTION IN PORTLAND

Portland, May 5 .- With Eugene W Chafin, twice prohibition candidate for president, and Virgil Hinshaw, national chairman of the Prohibition party, among those scheduled to deliver ad-dresses, more than 300 members of the Prohibition party from all parts of the state are in convention here today for the purpose of nominating candidates for state offices and adopting a plat-form. Little more than temporary organization was accomplished at the morning session. At noon a luncheon was held at the Portland hotel at which a number of prominent speakers exhorted the prohibitionists to fight hard to make the state dry at the November election. F. W. Emerson of Albany was chosen

emporary chairman and W. D. Mac-Cullough of The Dalles temporary see retary. It was not believed the nomination of officers and adoption of platform would be reached before tomorrow morning.

WEST ORDERS OUT MILITIAMEN DURYEA SLAYS MILLIONAIRE PARENT AND SURRENDERS HIMSELF TO POLICE.

eerning it, Governor West took a hand from injuring himself, a policeman was that he is. The fight will be determine the matter of closing the road house placed today in the cell with Chester ined Saturday.

without resistance, but today began to ing and highly moral escorts.

"Some time ago Attorney General show signs of violence, beating his head taking any action to compel the plaincrawford was asked to take steps to this by pounding on the bars and screaming its present firm name on the ground that it would cause the company irre-

Besides the policeman in the cell a being violated and young girls ruin-ed.' The place was put under mar-tial law some time ago and this has never been withdrawn. This morning

they turn right round and hike right revolver and shot him several times sack again." The governor is deter- with both weapons, killing him in-

"I was justified," he exclaimed repeatedly when arrested. When an attempt was made to get a fuller planation from his, however, he lapsed

into incoherency.

I. G. Duryea, who arranged to act as the prisoner's attorney, got his hear-ing postponed until Thursday morning.
'Chester unquestionably was mentally unbalanced,' he said, 'and steps had been considered for putting him in a sanitarium."

Duryea had an interval of compara tive rationality when arraigned and said he wanted a lawyer. He told the magistrate also that he killed his father

## The Weather



to night and

## Noted Composer Dies in Poverty

CHEVALIER PAOLO GIORZA, DEC-ORATED BY KINGS, WAS FRIEND OF VERDI AND ROSSINI.

Seattle, Wash., May 5.—Chevaller Paolo Giorza, a composer of note himself and companion and friend of Verdi and Gounod, died in humble surroundings in Seattle Monday at the age of 81 years.

A fellow worker with Verdi and Rossini in his younger days, Giorza was decorted by King Carlos of Portugal, King Humbert of Italy, and Emperor Maximilian of Mexico.

In Seattle, the famous musicians and singers who gave concerts here, would

In Seattle, the famous musicians and singers who gave concerts here, would invariably visit the old composer at his home, the last of these being Mme. Bernice De Pasquali last January. Mme. Pasqualo included in her songs at the Moore theater here, "Amore E Spreeze," composed by Giorza. Since the earthquake in San Francisco, Giorza has mide his home at 1108 North Forty-fifta street.

# HEARING IN SCHOOL NOTE CASE CONTINUED

Attorney General Crawford Unable to Reach Salem in Time for

TRUST COMPANY SEEKS TO RETAIN FIRM NAME

Judge Galloway Grants One Divorce -Other Items of Interest Irom

Judge William Galloway was to have seard final argument in the case of the state land board against T. B. Kay, state treasurer, an action in the circuit all who support them. court for Marion county to recover \$5,000,000 in school notes in possession of the state treasurer, this morning but on account of the fact that At-torney General A. M. Crawford could not get here in time the final determination of the suit was continued until

Saturday. The attorney general was at Pendleton yesterday and was unable to get here in time.

Judge Galloway recently overruled a demurrer of the defendant and stated that it made no particular difference who held the notes as they were not real money but merely evidences of money. The state land board alleges New York, May 5.—To prevent him notes while the state treasurer says

A. M. Crawford, attorney general, ask-ing the court to restrain them from parable damage and would also violate its rights. The plaintiff asks the restraining order as it alleges there is

no adequate remedy at law. The company states that it has advertised its business under its present title and name for years and should not be required to change. The company also alleges that, unless restrained, the doing any trust business, or complying with the terms of its contracts of trust. The company wants the defendants restrained until the present suit is determined and then be made perma- gether 95,000 troops.

in response to "a spirit message from George Washington" and intended to end his own life.

"I was the best friend my father had," he added, "and he was my best friend. If he were here now he could explain the whole matter, I really don't know why I shot him."

Wm. H., Libbe E. Hendershott and Napoleon Legault by the defendants asks the court to stay all the proceedings in the present suit until the plaintiffs satisfy a judgment in the plaintiffs satisfy a judgment in the plaintiff satisfy a judgment in the same of \$59.70 given in a previous suit brought by the plaintiff on the same ready to fight if necessary," he said, "but its primary duty is to keep peace, The stories that the men are anxious for war are just as hed as stories would

Two marriage licenses were issued today by the Marion dotaty clerk. The couples to receive the permits to wed were Frank Johnson, a planerman of Silverton, and Cora Herigatad, a housekeeper of Silverton; and Edward Klimmek, a dairyman of Minneapolis, Oregon: Fair Minn., and Clara Medack, a Mt. Angel housekeeper.

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light frost tonight east pornight east portion; northwestly winds.

It is stated in an answer filed this morning by the defendant in the distribution of a government dynamite magning to the parties to the suit which is community property and to which the defendant claims a one-half interest according to law. Denial of each and every other allegation in the complaint is made.

MAGAZINE BLOWS UP

Panama, May 5.—Eight persons met instant death here today and a score of others were injured by the explosion of a government dynamite magning to the parties to the suit which the defendant claims a one-half interest according to law. Denial of each and every other allegation in the complaint is made.

Conspirators Plan to Overthrow Huerta and Take Command of Army

### ZAPATA CONDEMNS DICTATOR TO DEATH

General Funston Begins Sorting Out Vagrants From Summer Boarders

By William G. Shepperd.

Vera Cruz, May 5,-That a plot to overthrow President Huerta is hatching in Mexico City was asserted today by nearly every refugee here from the

capital. General Jiminez Castro, who had the

General Jiminez Castro, who had the 134 mutineers at Jojutla executed, was said to plan seizure of the army command. The conspirators were understood to purpose carrying out their coup before the rebels can take the city hoping in this way to share with the latter the fruits of the expected loot of the place.

General Zapata's proclamation of his intention to attack the capital today, published in the local newspapers, was taken here as disposing of reports that the Zapatistas had joined forces with Huerta. The proclamation condemned thought the death and threatened dire vengeance on death and threatened dire vengeance on

Rojas May Come to Vera Cruz.

It was learned that Acting Foreign Minister Ruiz wanted to resign \$25 day and that Huerta refused to accept his resignation. Ex-Foreign cept his resignation. Ex-Foreign Minister Rojas was reported planning

to come to Vera Cruz.

The anniversary of the battle of Puebla was not celebrated here today but a celebration, with fireworks and parades, was scheduled at Mexico City and it was thought likely they would wind up in anti-foreign demonstra-

General Punston made a tour ye terday of the outer defenses established by the American forces, with a view to extending his lines. Secretary of War Garrison has given Funston authority to make such extensions if

The food problem in Vera Cruz is Hundreds of vagrants have been gathering here since the American authorities took control. The destitute are being fed by the commissary de-partment, but General Funston plans to get rid of those who clearly belong to the vagrant class.

The military authorities expect to try a Mexican woman who is reported to have killed eight American marines and bluejackets. On information from a Mexican "sniper" captured by the Americans, marines scarched the wo-man's house and found quantities of ammunition. She was at once arrested.

Will Need 95,000 Troops. Experts estimated that General Funsto have 10,000 more to hold the rallroads, 30,000 additional to continue in possession of the territory occupied and another 30,000 in six months-alto-

Two Bluejackets Die.

Washington, May 5 .- Two more of Judge William Galloway this morn-the blue jackets shot at the capture of Judge William Galloway this morning granted a divorce to S. T. Clodfelter from D. L. Clodfelter. Desertion was the charge preferred by the plaintiff. They were married at Independence November 5, 1905. There is one child, Ora Clodfelter, aged 6 years.

The blue jackets shot at the capture of Vera Cruz died today, according to a report received from Admiral Badger. One was Clarence Hirschberger, who succumbed at 1 a. m. to shock following the amputation of his right leg at the thigh on account of complications incidental to his wound. He was a A motion filed this morning in the seaman on the Utah. The other, Harry case of Margaret St. Martin against Pulliain, a fireman, died from a wound Wm. H., Libbe E. Hendershott and which had paralyzed the lower half

ready to fight if necessary," he said, "but its primary duty is to keep peace. The stories that the men are anxious for war are just as bad as stories would be to the effect that they would refuse

to fight if duty demanded it."

From the steamship Camaguri came a wireless report that the federals at Tampico received 1,500 reinforcements last week. It was stated also that the

firing continued at Tampico. EIGHT DIE WHEN POWDER MAGAZINE BLOWS UP