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NO AMERICANS WANTED FOR MEXICO

REBELS ISSUE STATEMENTS SAYING THEY DO NOT NEED ANY HELP.

NIGHT ATTACK POSTPONED

San Diego Awaits Arrival of Federal Troops to Protect Little Town Across the Border Which Has Been Under Siege for Some Time—Insurgent Leader Issues Orders That in Ten Days He Will Control Matters.

San Diego, Cal., Feb. 1.—Mexican troops are expected in Tia Juana today but the expected night attack of the rebels didn't materialize. Fifty business men are armed to the teeth and are patrolling the town. Women and children have been sent to San Diego with all possible valuables and the men left behind are ready to keep off rebels until the federal troops arrive.

No Americans Wanted.

Huachuca, Ariz., Feb. 1.—Americans were unofficially notified today that the Mexican rebellion is for Mexicans and no Americans are wanted.

Word was sent to this effect by Francisco Madero, the insurgent leader. He said that within sixty days he would control all ports of entry. The report that the government troops defeated the rebels at Sapucaipa is denied. Rebels assert they voluntarily abandoned the town.

REAR ADMIRAL DEAD

Commander of Fleet on the Round the World Trip Passes Away Today.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Rear Admiral Charles Sperry who was relieved of command of the U. S. fleet during its recent cruise around the world, died here today of pneumonia. Since leaving active duty Sperry commanded the naval college at Newport, R. I.

Much Yet to Do.

Washington, Feb. 1.—Washington, Feb. 1.—"Decide the Lorimer case, popular election of senators, tariff commission bill, proposing a levy for veteran pensioners or prepare for an extra session." This is the way Senator Brown of Nebraska today laid down the law to the senators. "It must be understood that if any of those questions are put over to another session, some appropriation bills will go over also."

MORE PAVING TO BE ASKED FOR ON MAIN

MAIN AVENUE NEWEST SECTION TO BE PROGRESSIVE.

Petition will be Introduced Tonight To Start Preliminaries.

Not alone are Greenwood and Pennsylvania avenues to be paved the coming year, but a movement has been started to hard surface Main avenue and it is likely that a petition that effect will come up tonight at the council meetings. The petition is another reflection of the popularity of paved streets in La Grande, corroborates the assertion often made that La Grande is to have more surface paving than any town its size in eastern Oregon. At tonight's meeting of the council

promises to be an important one for while there are but few new matters to be taken up, reading of bills and cleaning up of unfinished business from the last meeting will assure the usual attention.

Further investigation of the Tarvia process is going on and it is probable that before many more days, samples of the paving will be sent to La Grande so that it can be studied. One dollar and a quarter is the probable cost of it, as compared with \$2.12 as charged by the Warren people for bitulthic.

STORM IN CANADA.

Two Big Railroads Suffering From Storm That Hits Canada.

Winnipeg, Feb. 1.—The extreme Pacific Northwest is in the grip of a blizzard today and train service on the Canadian Pacific is delayed. The Grand Trunk has cancelled its service. A coal famine is threatened and coal supplies are inadequate.

STACK STUDIES THE JOSEPH MINES

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER DEVOTES ATTENTION TO THEM.

Returns This Afternoon From Long Sojourn in Joseph, the Terminal.

Assistant General Manager J. D. Stack has spent an entire day and two nights at Joseph, presumably studying the mine conditions there. While reports from Joseph do not say he expressed his primary purpose in staying so long at the branch terminal, the prevalent opinion is that he has been studying the mines in the Joseph vicinity. Business and commercial men show much interest in the prolonged visit of the O-W official and have placed at his disposal all the available mining data possible. What his or the company's underlying motive in the investigation is, is not expressed.

The assistant general manager returned to La Grande this afternoon, having completed his visit.

COUNTY COURT IN SESSION

First Day as Usual, Devoted to Auditing and Paying the Bills.

The February term of the county court convened this morning with all its usual batch of bills to go through the first day. Other matters of some importance will come up tomorrow for final dispensation.

RYAN GROWING WEAKER.

Stimulants Necessary to Keep the Bishop Alive This Afternoon.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Archbishop Ryan is reported sinking again today, and there is little hope for his recovery. Physicians are administering oxygen to prolong life.

TO MOVE TO TEXAS.

Local Pastor Plans to Take His Departure Late This Month.

Rev. W. H. Gibson, the district missionary of the Baptist denomination for Eastern Oregon and formerly pastor in this city has accepted work of state evangelist in Texas and about the 25th of this month leaves for that state where he will reside and from which he will operate.

Mr. Gibson will thus be among a great host of Baptists in his future labors, there being more than half a million Baptists in Texas. As soon as some matters here may be gotten rid of and the dedication of the new \$7200 Baptist church of Enterprise just coming to completion under his management may be accomplished, the family will bid farewell to the northwest and bid adieu to a more sunny climate.

DRASTIC LAW TO PROTECT ALL LAWMAKERS

COMMITTEE FROM NEW YORK ASSEMBLY GOES INTO DEEP PROBE OF RUMORS.

JAILS FOR THE SLUSHERS

Prosecutors Who Are Not Loyal to Their Trusts and Attempt to Influence the Law Makers Must be Punished if Recommended Law Passes—Is Most Stringent Measure of its Kind Ever Introduced.

Albany, Feb. 1.—What is described as the most drastic anti-bribery law ever framed for protection of American legislatures was recommended to the New York assembly today by a committee which has been investigating reports of wholesale graft, particularly with respect to races and the campaign against former governor, Charles E. Hughes and his anti-racing bills. The committee recommends all legislators who don't inform their fellow members of any prosecutor who attempts to unduly influence them, shall be guilty of a felony, punishable by forfeiture of office, and a fine of \$5,000 and ten years in the penitentiary. Threats are also to be construed as bribery under the proposed measure.

Referring to the reports that a co-teric of race track owners had raised a huge slush fund at a meeting at Delmonico's to fight the anti-race track bills, the committee admits that it was unable to trace the fund because the men stayed out of the committee's jurisdiction and defied the process servers.

Fire insurance bribery scandals were also reviewed and legislation looking towards a removal of that evil is inculcated into the recommended measure.

MITCHELL CASE UNSETTLED.

Must Lose Good Job or Leave Miners, His Pet Association.

Columbus, Feb. 1.—Friends of John Mitchell, who is threatened with expulsion from the United Mine Workers of America if he continues his membership in the National Civic federation, expect him to resign from the miners.

Mitchell is angry and he refuses to say whether or not he will resign his \$5,000 job or retain his membership with the miners.

1,000 DIE DAILY FROM BUBONIC SCOURGE

SITUATION IN CHINA AND MANCHURIA COMING TO BE HORRIBLE.

HUNGRY DOGS A MENACE

Many Towns Burned to Destroy Germs—Railroad Employees Wear Gause Protection to Save Them—Reports From Manchurian Districts Show That the Population of Inhabitants are Dead—Others Locked in.

Pekin, Feb. 1.—Death pursued, the Chinese who are fleeing away from their home towns, have spread the Bubonic plague beyond control, and physicians today estimate that 1,000 are dying daily in Northern Manchuria where the scourge is the worst. From Harbin it is reported that all towns within a radius of 200 miles is infected. Some of the villages have been burned to remove the pestilence.

Four Thousand Die. In Fuchiatien, 4,000 of the 30,000 inhabitants are dead. Over half the remaining portion of the population has fled, while the remainder are held within the gates of the city by soldiers. It is believed authorities will burn the city.

Starving Dogs a Menace. A new danger has appeared on the horrible scene when starving dogs and cats attack human beings. Soldiers are ordered to kill all animals. From Mukden northward Chinese and Japanese and all whites employed on the railroads go about garbed in medicated gauze with only slits in the covering to look through.

Wreck in Canada.

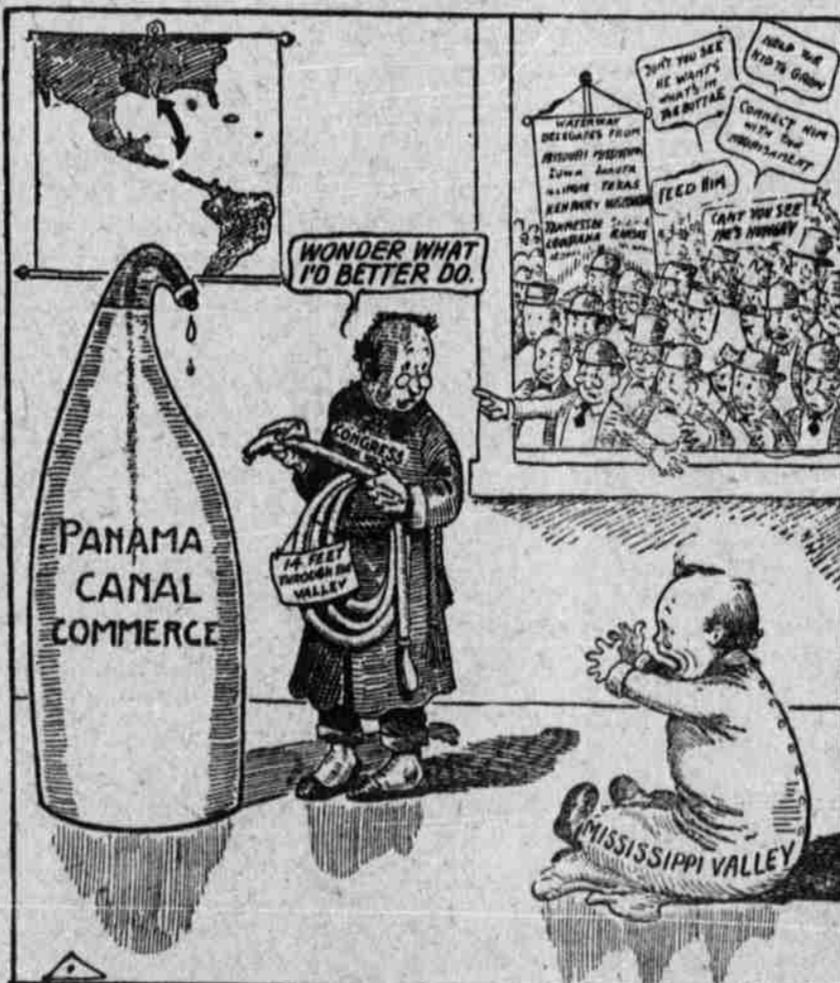
Calgary, Feb. 1.—Nine persons were injured in a wreck on the Canadian Pacific passenger near Gelchen, 55 miles west of this city last night and brought to Calgary for treatment early today. The train was derailed in a snow bank but stopped by force of impact and thus saved many lives. A Japanese porter was the only one who will die.

FINAL ACTION FRIDAY.

Though Practically Decided Final Action Will Come Next Friday.

Washington, Feb. 1.—The final fight for the location of the Panama fair has been deayed until Friday, though it is practically settled already. The

EVERYBODY'S WISE BUT FATHER.



—Donnell in St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

senate committee... New Orleans... boosters tomorrow... AMERICAN

While Traveling on... Meet Burned Bridge... El Paso, Feb. 1.—Messengers... two Mexican Central American passengers... roused in the desert in... huahua by bridges which... ed by revolutionists.

SOUTHERN TRIP SUFFERS.

All But one Step Cut From Itinerary of President Taft. Washington, Feb. 1.—President Taft this afternoon cancelled all engagements for his proposed southern trip in March save one stop at Atlanta. No reason is assigned but it is believed it means an extra session of congress.

MANHATTAN HAS EXPLOSION OF DYNAMITE

HEART OF NEW YORK TREMBLES AT CONCUSSION.

Big Huge Structures in Central New York Shaken by Explosion.

New York, Feb. 1.—All lower Manhattan Island was shaken today when a large quantity of dynamite on pier 10 of Jersey City exploded, at noon. All available ambulances were summoned by the Central Railroad of New Jersey and physicians were rushed to the scene. The crash produced a panic in the big buildings of New York and scores of plate glass in the heart of the city was broken.

Buildings Sway.

Big buildings up town swayed by the shock and the people rushed pell mell streetward. A number were injured in the rushes that followed.

Bad Meat Sold.

Seattle, Feb. 1.—Forty beef carcasses alleged to have been treated by an embalming process, were seized from the eating houses operated by Japanese by authorities. The Japanese bought the unfit meat at 6 cents per pound it is alleged.

Many Earthquakes at Manila.

Manila, Feb. 1.—Within the week, to date, the Manila observatory has recorded 537 earthquakes, some intense. The Taal volcano continues active and it is estimated that the dead total one thousand.

Court of Customs Man Named.

Washington, Feb. 1.—President Taft today sent to the senate the nomination of George Martin of Ohio as the judge of the Court of Customs.

VALLEY TO HIS LIKING.

Red Oak, Iowa, Citizen and Capitalist Leaves City With Good Impression. With three or four days to carefully inspect the various districts of the valley and in which to become acquainted with the thrift and natural resources, E. M. Murphey, for many years a prominent politician and capitalist of Red Oak, Iowa, left today for San Francisco. He found the Grande Ronde valley much to his liking and the fruit industry especially appealed to him. Mr. Murphey was for several years a county commissioner in his home county.

ANOTHER BRANCH ESTABLISHED

Foley Hotel Now Branch Money Order Selling Station for Exp. Co.

Another branch office of the American Express money order department has been established in this city, for the Foley hotel is now equipped to issue money orders. This is an innovation recently introduced by the local express company.

ISH HURRY LISHER TO PRISON

GUILTY OF LIBELING THE KING AND TRIAL IS MOCK AFFAIR MOSTLY.

ONE YEAR IS SENTENCE

Editor Mylius, Publisher of Parisian Newspaper with Circulation in England is Hurried to Prison for Printing Article Relative to Matrimonial Actions of the King—Trial Secret and Short-Lived.

London, Feb. 1.—Edward Mylius was today convicted of criminally libeling the King by publishing statements that the king morganatically married his daughter to Admiral Seymour at Malta. The article was published in the Liberator, an anti-monarchical paper, published in Paris and circulated in England. The editor refused to withdraw his statements.

One Year in Prison.

As punishment for his crime Mylius will serve one year in prison. Chief Justice Lord Alverstone presided at the trial, and though it was supposed to be a public hearing, it was really secret and even Home Secretary Winston Churchill had difficulty securing a seat at the trial. Mylius demanded the king be called forth but was frowned down.

Chances Were Meager.

The editor was given a small chance. He asked two questions of the jurors to ascertain if they were biased and the judge would not allow an answer. The publisher conducted his own hearing but was actually railroaded to prison for his defense was stunted throughout.

'PHONE MERGER IN DOUBT.

Independents Want Squarer Deal Before They Will Consent to Combine. New York, Feb. 1.—The proposed consolidation of the Bell and Independent telephone companies, being engineered by J. Pierpont Morgan may not be consummated unless Morgan gives the Independents a square deal, according to Frank Woods, president of the Independent companies today.

Woods has been conferring with P. H. Davison, Morgan's representative, and President Vail of the American Telephone & Telegraph companies, the parent company of the Bell interests. Woods said the Independents would fight the merger unless completed on an equal basis.

MONSTER VESSEL ADDS POWER TO ENGLAND

NINETEENTH DREADNOUGHT SLIPS INTO ENGLISH WATERS

Wife of Archbishop of Canterbury Performs Christening Rites.

London, Feb. 1.—England's nineteenth dreadnaught, the Thunderer, was today launched at Backwell's just outside of London. Mrs. Randall Davidson, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury performed the champagne ceremonies.

The battleship's main armament

is ten thirteen-inch guns, throwing projectiles weighing 1025 pounds. She is 580 feet long and one of the very latest models of the Dreadnaught type.