

DIAZ RESIGNS POST HASTE AS MADERO RESUMES WAR

DE LA BARRA IS MADERO'S ARMY TO TAKE THE OATH TODAY ORDERED INTO FIELD AGAIN

MANY KILLED IN RIOTS THAT PRE SAGE ANARCHY.

President Forced to Hurry Action by All-Night Rioting in Capitol.

Mexico City, May 25.—Minister De La Barra issued an official statement today declaring President Diaz's resignation and Corral's as well, will be sent to the chamber of deputies this afternoon and that he would immediately assume the oath as provisional president ad interim.

Mexico City, May 25.—President Diaz will resign this afternoon. The serious condition of his health and the danger of anarchy, presaged by last night's rioting, caused him to decide to delay no longer.

After a sleepless night, Diaz found big groups of person parading the streets this morning despite the rain. Crowds carried banners inscribed "Viva Madero," and other revolutionary mottoes. Four were killed during the riots last night. Members of the diplomatic corps began to pay their last respects to the president this forenoon.

It is reported that Diaz will first retire to Hacienda for recuperation before sailing for Europe.

No Reparation for Madero. Both the Chinese and Japanese legations have protested to the Mexican government against the slaying of their countrymen at Torreon. However, with Diaz on the eve of resigning, the whole governmental machinery is disoriented, and there is little probability of any official satisfaction for the affair being given either country. This may be attended to when Madero takes hold of the government's reins.

DARROW AT LOS ANGELES.

Proceeds Immediately to the Arrangement of Preliminary Trials.

Los Angeles, May 25.—Giving the newspaper men the slip today by leaving the train three miles from Los Angeles and taking an automobile, Attorney Clarence Darrow, who will defend the accused dynamiters, went directly to the office of Attorney Harriman, and immediately started arranging plans for the preliminary hearing of the McNamaras, scheduled for June 1st. Darrow declared, "I am too busy to talk."

An electric searchlight to be attached to the barrel of a gun to aid a hunter to see game at night is a German invention.

BLOODSHED CAN SCARCELY BE AVERTED, SAY REPORTS.

Madero Fears He Is Being Double-Crossed by Provisional Head.

El Paso, May 25.—Claiming the agreement broken due to the fact that the Coahuila legislature refused to elect Carcanda—a Maderist—as governor, Madero today ordered war be resumed and immediately ordered Col. Castro with 1,200 men to take Saltillo where 1,000 federals are garrisoned. The Juarez army is also being prepared for a march to Chihuahua. It is believed Madero feared he is being "double crossed" by De La Barra, and apparently abandoned hope affecting Diaz's withdrawal without further bloodshed. The situation is grave and unless the Diaz faction acts quickly blood will flow within 24 hours.

Madero Refuses a Bribe.

Juarez, May 25.—Balked in their plans for American intervention due to Taft's "hands off" attitude, Wall street interests, according to Madero today, are now seeking to buy their way into favor with the revolutionists. Madero said today a man representing millions in American capital approached him and offered to finance Madero's presidential campaign and also to pay a part of the cost of the revolution, provided Madero would promise to grant certain concessions when he came into power. Madero said he refused.

HARLAN STILL INVECTIVE.

Supreme Court Justice Plays Other Members of the Court Again.

Washington, May 25.—United States Supreme Court Justice Harlan's Standard Oil opinion expressing in stronger language his dissenting views than those he delivered from the bench, was filed today in the supreme court. He scores other justices for "interfering with the people, the source of all legislative power."

He believe the majority opinion, instead of benefitting business, will result in much litigation and that its injurious effect will be felt for years. He agrees with the decision ordering the dissolution of the trust but argues lengthily on the word "unreasonable" in the decision.

Harlan also condemns strongly what he terms the "court's judicial usurpation of legislative functions."

Calendar for May 1911 showing days of the week and dates.

Two Days Only To Assist a Favorite to Win a Trip or Scholarship

CONTEST ENDS Saturday, May 27

Subscription Money Serves Two Purposes Just Now--Pays for Your Newspaper and Helps a Worthy Girl to an Educational Trip or Scholarship--Act Before it is Too Late.

RULES FOR THE FINISH.

The race for the Observer prizes will end at midnight, Saturday, May 27. The Observer office will remain open until that time to receive subscriptions from the hands of candidates and their friends.

From outside points subscriptions may be sent in by mail and will apply in the contest so long as envelopes containing such subscriptions bear post-mark of May 27. In addition the following statement signed by two witnesses may be written on the back of the envelope: "This envelope was mailed in our presence May 27. This plan is intended to give to out of town candidates and their friends the same chance to gather subscriptions right up to the last minute as to the La Grande city contestants. All such subscriptions, to apply in this contest, must reach the Observer by 6 p. m., May 29. As a precaution, La Grande candidates may call up the Observer at 4 p. m., May 29, and ask whether their Saturday remittances have been received.

The prizes will be announced in the Observer as soon as the subscriptions are checked over and the votes counted out.

THE END IS NEAR. VIGILANCE AND HUSTLE ARE THE PRICE OF VICTORY.

LINE-UP OF CANDIDATES

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 1

This district comprises the city of La Grande. The two ladies residing in La Grande who at the end of the contest have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

Table listing candidates for Contest District No. 1 with their addresses and vote counts.

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 2

This district comprises all of Union county except La Grande. The four ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

Table listing candidates for Contest District No. 2 with their addresses and vote counts.

CONTEST DISTRICT NO. 3

This district comprises all of Wallowa county and Pine and Eagle valleys. The three ladies of this district who, at the end of the contest, have received the most votes will be the guests of the Observer at the Portland Rose Festival.

Table listing candidates for Contest District No. 3 with their addresses and vote counts.

PRIZES REGARDLESS OF DISTRICTS.

The three candidate who, at the end of the contest have more votes than any of their rivals, may, at the expense of the Observer, extend their trips out to San Francisco.

The four candidates who range next in standing, regardless of districts, will be entertained at the Hotel Gearhart, Gearhart Park, By-the-Sea.

All winning candidates will be given side trips to all points of interest in and about Portland; and will be taken to the leading places of amusement and recreation.

Instead of taking a trip, any winning candidate may have music lessons to the value of \$50 or a scholarship in Whitman college; in the Baker City business college or choice of several other colleges. In lieu of the San Francisco trips scholarships valued at \$100 will be arranged for, in case exchange is desired.

At any time on Saturday, the last day, subscriptions may be turned in privately. On Saturday no candidate will be permitted to know how many votes rivals are receiving. The voting will be entirely secret. This is intended to prevent the bidding off of the prizes by candidates watching one another.

All candidates who wish may turn in their reports on the last day in sealed envelopes so that their contents will not be known even to the contest manager himself except when all reports are finally in and opened in the presence of several disinterested persons.

MINISTERS DISQUALIFIED.

Four ministers of Union county are qualified to perform marriages. The new statute requiring that all ministers and doctors of divinity must file with the county clerk their authorization to perform marriages, has been complied with by four ministers of this county to date, and prospective brides and grooms would do well to throw a question or two at their officiating dignitary. The general public is perhaps not fully aware of the situation but it is nevertheless a fact that unless these requirements have been complied with the ministers of the state cannot marry any one. The minimum fee for filing this information is ten cents. It goes at the rate of ten cents per folio.

MEDICAL HEAD IS SELECTED

HOT LAKE SANATORIUM EMPLOYS SKILLED SURGEON.

Three Big Universities Voted to Name the Sanatorium's Chief.

Dr. Robert B. Karkeet, a physician and surgeon of renown, has been employed to head the surgical department at Hot Lake and as soon as he can return from the east, will assume his new duties. Dr. Karkeet was selected from among three big universities competing for the privilege of naming the man, and Michigan outstripped the university of Chicago and John Hopkins. Each of these institutions were trying to land men in the position. The one chosen has been on the ground, found things much to his liking, and is now preparing to move his family to Hot Lake where he will assume his duties just as soon as possible.

Dr. Karkeet was graduated from the university of Michigan in 1907, after having been on the staff of Prof. Rillison, department of genealogy at the Ann Arbor college, during his senior year. Soon afterwards he went to Schenango Valley hospital in Pennsylvania and later was with Dr. J. B. Murphy hospital at Chicago. Still later he was in the Augustana hospital and always during these years in the places where the reputation of the institution was of the very best. General Manager Walter M. Pierce deems the sanatorium fortunate in being able to employ the doctor.

Competition for the place was of the very keenest. Anxious to gain the distinction of placing their sons in the biggest institution of its kind in the west, John Hopkins, the University of Chicago and the University of Michigan vied with each other to gain the distinction and each school presented the best material at hand.

FIFTY PER CENT PASS.

Union County's Average Higher Than Generally Low Standings.

Grammar was the stumbling block this year to promotions from the eighth grade in Union county. Notwithstanding the large number of failures in the May examinations the general average of the successful applicants for promotion certificates is above what it is in other counties. The eighth grade promotions are very low this year, averaging about 45 per cent in the state at large while Union county has already reached an average of 50 per cent and will increase that to about 75 per cent, it is believed, at the June examinations. County Superintendent E. E. Bragg declares that the grammar and civil government questions were harder than formerly but aside from these two there was little difference over last year. The per cent of failures throughout the state was much larger, however, than previously.

Most of the failures were in one branch alone, grammar and civil government prevailing. The promotions in this county number about 200.

WYOMING SLIDES FROM WAYS TO THE DEEP

LARGEST BATTLESHIP LAUNCHED FROM CRAMP'S SHIPYARDS THIS FORENOON.

IS QUEEN OF NAVIES

Wyoming Delegations and Naval Officers Comprise Guests as Monster Slips Down the Way to the Water—Grand Stand Audience Missing—The Big Ship Has Displacement That Outreaches All Other Ships.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 25.—Surpassed by none and equaled only by her own sister ship, which is not yet completed, America's latest and greatest warship, the outstanding Wyoming, was launched by a distinguished gathering of naval folk and official representatives of the state of Wyoming, in honor of which commonwealth the powerful fighter was named.

For the first time in the many years that the Cramps have been building the big fighting machines for the United States navy the general public was barred from attending the launching. No one was permitted to enter the yards without a card of admission. The enforcement of the new rule was due, according to the explanation of the company officials, to extraordinary conditions arising from the great size of the Wyoming. So huge is the mammoth hulk that it completely filled the great shed built over the cradle and rendered it impossible to build the customary stand about the prow for the accommodation of the spectators. Provision was made only for the christening party and a few distinguished guests.

The christening party, headed by Miss Dorothy Eunice Knight, daughter of a former chief justice of the Wyoming supreme court and sponsor for the big battleship, took up their positions near the nose of the big ship. A few minutes later there was a rattling sound and snap, the weakened under beams gave way and as the Wyoming moved down the ways Miss Knight hurled the bottle of sparkling wine at the prow and exclaimed in a clear voice: "I christen thee Wyoming."

The gigantic battleship slid down the tallow-greased ways with the lightness of a frail lifeboat. As she righted herself far out in the stream and was taken in charge by several tugs the great crowd of spectators gave vent to its enthusiasm. To the cheers of the onlookers was added the deafening noise of hundreds of whistles from the factories and shops along shore and the many river craft.

The battleship Wyoming is declared to have no equal afloat as a first-class fighting machine. She is of 26,000 tons displacement, or 3,320 tons greater than the British battleship Conqueror launched a few weeks ago.

The displacement of the Wyoming is 6,000 tons greater than that of the Delaware, which has been in commission less than a year, and nearly 15,000 tons greater than that of the Oregon, which scarcely more than a decade ago was known as the "Bulldog of the navy."

The armament of the Wyoming will consist of 12 12-inch and 22 five-inch guns and broadsides of 12 12-inch and 11 5-inch guns. The 12 12-inch guns will be mounted in six turrets on the center line of the ship, two forward, two aft and two midships. Each turret is to be protected by armor 12 inches and eight inches thick, and supplied with ammunition by electrical hoists from the magazines and shell rooms below. The entire handling of the guns will be done by electric motors.

For defense against torpedo boat attacks there will be provided a battery of 21 5-inch rapid-fire guns, pro-

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VALUE OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Voting Power of Subscriptions for the Evening Observer.

Table showing the value of subscriptions for the Evening Observer by time and method.

Voting Power of Subscriptions for the Weekly Observer.

Table showing the value of subscriptions for the Weekly Observer by time.

Votes at the above proportionate increase will be allowed on any additional payments made by any subscriber who has already paid one year during the present contest. This fact should be mentioned when extensions of subscription are sent to the Observer.