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GOVERNMENT LETS MILITANT LEADER ENTER

ACTS IN LONDON MAY NOT HAVE MORAL TURPITUDE BEHIND THEM.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE COMES

Mrs. Pankhurst Allowed to Enter New York After Having Been Ordered Deported as an Undesirable Citizen—Can Be Arrested at Any Time Should This Be Deemed the Wisest

Washington, Oct. 20.—New York immigration authorities' order Saturday excluding Mrs. Pankhurst from the United States, has been overruled. It was ordered that she be admitted immediately to the United States. It was announced at the White House that Mrs. Pankhurst will be given all freedom and recognition.

Secretary of Labor Wilson said that he entertained serious doubts whether Mrs. Pankhurst's acts in England constituted the moral turpitude and added that if she broke the laws of the United States she could easily be arrested. Commissioner General Caminetti ordered her released.

Goes to Belmont Home.

Freed by the orders of Immigration Commissioner General Caminetti, Mrs. Pankhurst left Ellis Island and crossed the bay into New York. There she was met by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's automobile and drove to Mrs. Belmont's home. She was to have addressed a mass meeting in Madison Square garden tonight but considering the ordeal she has been through, the gathering was postponed until Wednesday.

The English visitor's release was not entirely unconditional. She was admitted on her own recognizance without bond but is under pledge to leave the country at the end of her lecture engagement.

She is understood also, to be willing to respect the American laws. Mrs. Pankhurst received an enthusiastic reception from a throng of women who met her at the pier. She is a delicate looking woman almost superbly refined in appearance, with low gentle voice and with very marked birth of excellence and fine breeding. She had little to say about her detention at Ellis Island.

American Mining Congress Convenes.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—To bring about a better co-operation in the production, distribution and use of mineral wealth through discussion and deliberation was the purpose of the 16th annual session of the American Mining congress which opened here today with delegates present from all sections of the United States. The congress will remain in session through October 24th. One of the chief matters which will come up for discussion will be the location of the permanent home of the congress.

There was a strong sentiment expressed today, unofficially, by delegates favoring the move from Denver to Spokane, Wash., but until every city that has asked for the permanent home is heard from, no decision will be reached. Washington, D. C., New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore, Chicago, St. Louis, Detroit, Cleveland, Richmond, Va., San Francisco, Los Angeles, San Diego, Omaha, Salt Lake City, Kansas City, Buffalo and scores of other cities have offered inducements for the location of the permanent home in those cities. Safety of mine employees, mine taxation, workingmen's compensation, the "situation" in Alaska, federal aid for mining

HUERTA SEEKS PRESIDENCY IN BOLD CAMPAIGN

WILL DODGE CONSTITUTIONALITY BY RESIGNING FOR A PERIOD OF HOURS.

FELIX DIAZ HOME AGAIN

Indications in Mexico Are That With Return of Felix Diaz Huerta Has Determined to Again Become Candidate for the Presidency, Introducing Clever Ruse to Be Legal.

Vera Cruz, Oct. 20.—Things in Mexico are likely to take on a new turn. Felix Diaz, nephew of Porfirio Diaz, for many years dictator and iron ruler of the tried republic, is scheduled to arrive in the capitol city this afternoon. It was generally thought that Huerta would re-announce his candidacy upon the arrival of Diaz, in spite of all the rumors to the contrary. It is almost a foregone conclusion that he will disregard the constitution, which forbids a president to succeed himself upon the expiration of his term of office. It is presumed he will resign a day or two before the election in order to cause a break between the periods of service and thus give his procedure the semblance of constitutionality.

WEATHER FAVORS PAVING.

Fifteen Days Will Permit Completion of Concrete Work.

Sam Mangum of Boise, Idaho, connected with the paving of Morrison-Knudson company, now busy laying the Dollarway paving on Spring street is in the city inspecting the work of the company. He declares that in 15 days, providing the weather is favorable, Spring street will be completed, so far as the concrete is concerned.

He also reports that a big paving contract for Dollarway has just been signed in Pocatello, Idaho.

The concrete base on Spring street is now completed from Washington to Fourth. Grading is being carried on at a lively pace above Fourth street and if rain does not intercept the work residents along that street will have an up-to-date thoroughfare for the coming winter instead of the muddy street of former times.

schools, revision of mineral land laws, mining investments, gold production, conservation, especially as it relates to coal mining, and the Sherman law and the coal industry are some of the important topics which will be considered at the congress which opened today.

NEW EXPRESS RATES HAVE NOT BEEN RECEIVED HERE

Local employees of the American Express company have not been apprised of the various changes in schedules and rates that are to take place in pursuance of the decision of the Interstate Commerce commission. The new rates will be lower than the present parcels post rates and will be operated according to zones just as the postal department is operating at the present time.

Local men connected with the com-



MRS. EATON IS STRUCK HARD

PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES AS TO FINDING ARSENIC.

Believes Poison Was Administered Shortly Before His Death.

Plymouth, Mass., Oct. 20.—Damaging testimony for the defense was given today at the trial of Mrs. Jennie Eaton, who is charged with the murder of her husband, Admiral Eaton. Professor Whitney of Harvard, testified that an examination of the stomach of the baby adopted by the Eatons, failed to reveal any traces of poison. Whitney examined the admiral's stomach and swore that he found arsenic. "Practically every organ that arsenic could effect showed the traces," he said. "I think more than one dose had been given, and that some poison had been given the admiral from two to six hours before his death."

Sulzer Leaving Albany.

Albany, Oct. 20.—Deposed Governor Sulzer was up early this morning, packing. He did not start to the Adirondacks as he yesterday planned, indeed his vacation trip seems to have been abandoned entirely. He is going to New York, he stated for an important conference. "I intend to begin at the bottom of the ladder," he added, "and I am going to fight my way back where the people know me. I'm not dead yet, but certain people might as well wish I were."

Auto Crash In Daylight

ONE CAR DAMAGED CONSIDERABLE BY COLLISION.

SIDESWIPE IS HARD

Portland Car Collides With Coal Car, But None Injured.

Portland and La Grande came together today, in an automobile way, when Frank Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Clark, driving his father's machine, sideswiped a car driven by and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. La Fevre of Portland, here on a visit. The crash came at the intersection of Depot and Washington, the Clark car attempting the turn north on Depot from the west end of Washington, and the La Fevre car going south on Depot. The La Fevre car was the lighter but didn't tip over from the compact which smashed the running board, collapsed the rear fender, crumpled the rear wheel and did other slight damages. The Clark car lost a lamp but sustained no other injuries. The compact drove the lighter car backwards several feet but fortunately it remained right side up and not the slightest injury was sustained by either or the parties. Mrs. La Fevre was in the car and was frightened momentarily, and chagrined later to find she had to walk to the home of her parents for lunch, as many blocks away as Mr. and Mrs. E. Tuckey live from Depot and Washington.

Liquor Law Defined.

Washington, Oct. 20.—The supreme court today upheld the right of congress to admit New Mexico to statehood with the clause in the new state's constitution which gives the federal government authority to restrict the liquor business in the former Indian territory lands. This reverses the decision of the district court of New Mexico, that the regulation of liquor traffic was not subject to federal interference.

The supreme court has advanced for hearing when it sits in January, the "bleached flour" case involving the interpretation of the pure food law.

HORTICULTURE NEEDS NURSING

STATE EXPERIMENT FARM HEAD POINTS TO NEEDS.

Vast Cash Return Would Come From Employment of Expert Here.

"Grande Ronde valley should without fail combine with the state and employ a horticulturist, as some Oregon counties do an agriculturist, by which method the state and county divide the expense," asserted Dr. James Withycombe, state experiment farm's director, in an interview in this city today. "It simply means that your community, naturally a great fruit valley, will produce a great many more thousand dollars in fruit every year if your orchards are properly watched and nursed. The experiment farm at Union will take care of your agricultural problems, and you have no need for an expert agriculturist here, but you do need a horticulturist, and I am sure that such a move would add from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to your fruit returns in five years."

Dr. Withycombe is an enthusiastic booster for Grande Ronde soil. Speaking with the authority that has come from years of experiments with Oregon soils, Dr. Withycombe says:

"Grande Ronde valley is the largest body of rich soil in the state."

"I am sorry to note that in many localities, orchardmen are negligent about their orchards, and a horticulturist who would spend his entire time teaching the farmers in growing fruit and assisting in marketing as well, would bring a vast return in dollars and cents."

Mr. Withycombe will return to Corvallis, his headquarters, this evening.

Textile Workers Meet.

Philadelphia, Oct. 20.—Better working conditions will be demanded by workers in textile mills of the country, if a resolution introduced at the opening meeting of the United Textile Workers of America, which convened in annual session today, goes through. Delegates from all sections where textile mills are located are in attendance.

VOTE CAST ON CITY'S TICKET BELOW NORMAL

OVER FIFTY REGISTER ON DAY OF ELECTION, A NEW "WRINKLE"

TOTAL UNDER THOUSAND

Every Indication Points to Small Vote On First Election Day Under the New Charter—Larger Precinct All Under Normal Late This Afternoon—Registrations Many.

Comparatively light voting is the rule throughout the city today when La Grande's first commissioners under the three-commissioners-managerial rule are being selected. Another new venture that is probably untried everywhere in Oregon, save here, is registration of voters on election day and absolute absence of swearing in. Over 50 voters registered today, having forgotten to do so previously, and that many were allowed to vote. The new order of things is highly satisfactory to the election boards who do not have further troubles with Blank A.

The total vote will not be so very far in advance of the light vote cast for the charter. In all probabilities, the vote will not reach 1000 by 7:00 o'clock this evening when the polls close.

In No. 2, second largest precinct of the city, 35 had voted at 2:30 and the total registration is about 275, though some were added to that number today.

In No. 4, the vote cast at 2 o'clock was 40, out of a total registration of about 200.

The third ward, the biggest ward in the city, showed a vote of 109 at 2:30. The total registration in that ward is 300.

Number 1 late this afternoon was still below the fifty mark.

Grand Jury After Mitchell.

New York, Oct. 20.—Acting under the demand of Charles Murphy, the tammany leader, Judge Malone ordered a sweeping investigation by the grand jury of the charges made by John Purroy Mitchell, the fusion candidate for mayor, that Tammany planned to import repeaters to accomplish his defeat at the coming election.

SOLDIER TRAIN CUT TO PIECES

TWENTY-FIVE DIE AND FIVE OTHERS DYING.

Twenty-Three of Entire Fatalities Are Soldiers Caught in Crash.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 20.—Twenty-five are known to have been killed in the wreck of the Mobile and Ohio railroad troop train which yesterday crashed into the trestle on the state line of Mississippi. Of the dead 23 are United States soldiers. Two of the persons were members of the train crew. About a hundred soldiers were injured and of this number 25 are seriously hurt, and five perhaps, fatally.