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EXTRA SESSION OF LEGISLATURE MAY BE CALLED

WEST WANTS REFORM AND
ECONOMIC MEASURES
PASSED.

TAXES SAID TO BE ONE
OBJECT OF THE SESSION

Rumored at Salem That Governor
West Is to Call Special Session for
August or September to Consider
Various Pieces of Legislation—
Amendment Also Sought.

Salem, May 28.—It became known
today that Governor West is consid-
ering the advisability of calling a
special session of the legislature to
meet probably in August or Septem-
ber to consider certain economic and
reform legislation.

The governor favors the adoption
of a constitutional amendment limit-
ing state and county tax levies, the
enactment of a law providing for
semi-annual payment of taxes without
penalty for deferred payments, consoli-
dation of officers of labor commis-
sioner with that of the state industrial
accident commission, abolishment of
the desert land board and the state
engineer, and the passage of meas-
ures to make law enforcement easy.
Just what shape the plans have
taken could not be learned at the
state house today, but it is said to
be seriously considered by West.

WILLIAMETTE IS RISING.

Docks Are Inundated But Danger
Point Has Not Been Reached.

Portland, May 28.—The William-
ette river continues to rise, but has
not reached the danger point. Water
dock have been inundated and goods
are being removed to upper stories.
It is thought this year's rise in the
river will not be as great as it was
in previous years, owing to the de-
creased amount of snow in the moun-
tains and the gradual thawing this
spring.

Wallowa Roads Dry.

O. M. Heacock and family return-
ed last evening from an auto tour of
Wallowa county. They found the
roads generally dry but still rough
and unpleasant in many places.

Meeting Dates Changed.

The Moose lodge has decided to hold
its meetings on Monday evenings in-
stead of Tuesday, as heretofore, and
the change becomes operative next
Monday night.

MOTION DAY REVEALS BIG LIST OF NEW CASES FOR JUNE TERM

Preparatory to the June term of
court, Judge J. W. Knowles and the
La Grande attorneys this morning as-
sembled in the court house to sift and
arrange the cases that are to come
up for trial, or to eliminate those
that have been settled out of court,
or to set dates for pleading demur-
rers, motions and such other im-
pediments that stand in the way of
an issue.

The docket is crowded with new
cases. Fortunately none of the cases

THREE HUERTA MEMBERS OF THE MEXICAN MEDIATION CONFERENCE.



Emilio Rabasa.

Augustin Rodriguez.

Rafael Elguero.

HIGH JUMPER WILL PERFORM

PREMIER, FARREL'S HORSE, TO
BE AT UNION.

Animal With Better Than Seven-Foot
Record to Show Skill.

J. D. Farrel's famous high jumping
horse, Premier, is to be sent to the
Union stock show by the owner, pre-
sident of the Harriman system in
Oregon. The Union stock show of-
ficials were today notified to that ef-
fect and the animal will be put on
exhibition each day of the stock show
by John Eliot, master of the Farrel
stables. Premier has a record of
seven feet two inches, and recently
at the Vancouver, B. C. horse show
won the prize ribbons.

In the Union meet however, Pre-
mier will not compete, but will be an
added exhibition attraction.

"Please correct any rumors about
us charging \$1.00 at the gate," said
George Seibird, publicity agent for
the show this morning over the tele-
phone. The price remains as be-
fore. 50 cents general admission.

OUIMET FRENCH CHAMPION.

Wins Over American Runnerup and
is Master of French Golf.

Laboulie, France, May 28.—Francis
Ouimet the American open cham-
pion, won the amateur championship
of France by defeating H. J. Toppino
and American runner up in the finals
today, with four to play and three up.

Woman Conquers Court With Noise

SCREAMS DROWN PROCEEDINGS
DURING HER TRIAL

GALLERY WINDOWS BROKEN

Militant, Name Unknown, Breaks
Windows Prior to Arrest.

London, May 28.—Relief to the
monotony of arresting militant suf-
fragettes was furnished by a pretty
young woman who today was
sent to prison for hurling a stone
through windows in the National
gallery.

She refused to give her name when
taken into court, but discoursed in
French at the top of her voice.

So diligent was she at screaming
that she completely drowned out the
proceedings. Repeatedly she would
scream "Viva Christabel."

PUNISH, SAYS COMMISSION.

Oregon Short Line to Be Sued for
Refusing to Obey Order.

Salem, Or., May 27.—Discovering
that the Oregon Short Line Railroad
Company is violating an order made
with relation to its passenger service
between Brogan and Vale, the State
Railroad Commission today instruct-
ed Attorney-General Crawford to in-
stitute suit to penalize the road under
the law providing that a railroad
company violating such an order is
subject to a fine from \$100 to \$10,000
for each offense.

More than a year ago the commis-
sion directed the company to provide
daily service between the two towns.
Recently the company reduced this to
a tri-weekly service, and the commis-
sion demurred. Replying, the com-
pany said that it would make an ap-
plication for a reduction of the ser-
vice, and this the commission inter-
preted as meaning that daily service
had been restored. Today, however,
it is learned that this has not been
done, with the result that the At-
torney-General was instructed to start
legal proceedings.

Chinaman Released.

Jew Et, the Chinaman arrested on
a charge of molesting girls on Cedar
street, was released in justice court
yesterday on motion of the state's
attorney. It appears that the Cele-
stial is to move away from the city
and will be taken in charge by fellow
countrymen.

RELIEF COMES TO HEAT ZONES

WASHINGTON AND NEW YORK
COOL OFF.

Whole Heat Area Less Sweltering
Today Than Yesterday.

Washington, May 28.—The weather
department has promised relief to the
heat situation prevalent throughout
the East during the past 24 hours. It
was cooler today than yesterday, but
as the day advanced, the temperature
rose. There is a high degree of hu-
midity.

The conditions in New York and
other heat centers are better today
too, a cool wave having hit the en-
tire eastern section of the country.

Pendleton Man Called Flirt.

Pendleton, May 28.—Charging that
her husband is an unfaithful wretch
and has been for two years meeting
a couple of well known young ladies
clandestinely, a local lady has ap-
pealed to Chief of Police Kearney to
assist her in bringing the whole
"bunch", to time. To substantiate
her story, she sent in her letter "Ex-
hibit A" consisting of a letter she
had discovered in her husband's pock-
et from one of the girls and she inti-
mates that it will play a part in a di-
vorce suit soon to be filed.

In her missive to the chief, she de-
clares that her husband has been
meeting these two young ladies, sis-
ters they are, in Heppner and Pendle-
ton at different times within the past
two years and has been carrying on
scandalously with them. Recently
both girls were employed in a local
drygoods store and the "Exhibit A"
was written on the stationery of the
store. It was an affectionate note
making date with the erring hus-
band to meet the sisters at a certain
local hotel at a certain hour of a cer-
tain evening.

The wife wants to teach her hus-
band and both of the girls a lesson
and declares that an opportunity will
offer in a few days to arrest the
three together. Chief Kearney does
not feel that he is the guardian of
sinful husbands and does not see how
he can help the lady to get revenge
unless she wishes to file some charge
against the man or the girls.

Game Warden Returns.

After an extended trip through
Baker county, Deputy Game Warden,
Leffel, is back in La Grande. He or-
ganized sportsmen's clubs in various
towns of Baker county.

PEACE DOVE IS HOVERING OVER NIAGARA FALLS

SIGNING OF PEACE PROTOCOL
BY PARTIES IS LOOKED
FOR THIS WEEK.

CONSTITUTIONALISTS WILL
LIKELY ACCEPT TERMS

Bryan Gives Out Information That
Carranza's Stand Will Be Known
Before 24 Hours and That There
Are Indications He Will Ratify the
Action of the Envoys.

Washington, May 28.—A settle-
ment of the Mexican troubles both
with the United States and with the
rebels is looked for in administration
circles before Huerta will have time
to use the ammunition that has been
consigned to him and which is held
at Puerto awaiting instructions from
Washington as to its disposition. It
is denied however that a peace pro-
tocol has been signed, or that one
had been tentatively drawn at Nia-
gara Falls.

"The situation is now very en-
couraging," said Secretary Tumulty,
"but to say that the peace protocol
had been signed is premature. Doubt-
ful ground is being reduced and this
will take some time. But we are
hopeful that definite action is in
sight."

It is stated on Bryan's authority
that the question involving the rebels
will be cleared within 24 hours. Judge
Douglas, Carranza's lawyer, endorsed
this view.

It is understood that an agree-
ment had been reached on all impor-
tant points of the controversy, and
that the protocol will be signed with-
in a week at the latest. It will re-
main for Wilson and Huerta to en-
dorse whatever may have been done
by the envoys of the respective na-
tions. The impression that both will
approve of it has been voiced abroad
and finds favor. The rebels are ex-
pected to accept the compact, but it
is pointed out that even should Car-
ranza reject it, the broad pacifica-
tion, so fully outlined, covers every
situation, and the Constitutionalists
will have nothing about which they
can any longer fight. This will test
their views, whether they are fighting
for plunder or for a principle.

Vera Cruz, May 28.—The steamship
Bavaria which with the steamer Ypi-
ranga, also a German boat, landed
large cargoes of guns, barbed wire
and several million rounds of ammu-
nition for Huerta at Puerto, is being

WILSON WON'T CALL HALT ON TRUST BUSTING

BUSINESS MEN APPROACH THE
PRESIDENT WITH REQUEST
TO "LET UP."

MORE DRASTIC MEASURES
IS PRESIDENT'S THREAT

Suggestion That He Create His Com-
mission and Then Leave it to the
Commission to Suggest New Mea-
sures is Met With Refusal, and
Threat of More Vengeance.

Washington, May 28.—A delega-
tion of business men has urged the Presi-
dent to postpone all legislation con-
cerning trusts, except the bill creat-
ing a trade commerce commission,
until the commission could recom-
mend new laws to strengthen the
Sherman act.

To this request the President has
given his refusal, intimating that if
the business men continued to oppose
moderate amendments, he would pro-
pose a more drastic law as a result.
The President denied the delegation's
statement that business was at a
standstill, because investors feared
to risk their money in enterprises
which might be stopped by drastic
legislation.

held by American port authorities.
The vessel was seized on its return to
Puerto under the Mexican law, which
makes it a punishable offense to land
cargo at any point other than the
one to which the goods are specifi-
cally consigned. As the goods were
consigned to the Port of Vera Cruz,
they could not be unloaded at Puerto.
General Funston is awaiting orders
from Washington relative to the mat-
ter.

By tomorrow the constitutionalists
will have decided definitely whether
they will participate in the peace ne-
gotiations or simply abide by the re-
sult of the conference between the
mediators and the envoys now in ses-
sions. It is learned from a source
which is close to the Carranza junta
that acceptance by the rebels is ex-
pected. The information added that
it is promised on the assumption of cer-
tain stipulations which have been
made to Secretary Bryan. On this
point it is believed that all will be
satisfactory. Just what these stipu-
lations are, were not made public.

NORTH SIDE SEWER PROJECT TO BE MADE BIGGER AND REASSESSED

North side sewer will not be laid
under the proposed arrangement but
instead enlarged and revised territory
will be taken in and all the prelimi-
naries gone over. At their mid-
week session last evening the city
commission resolved to return the
certified check, binding the bid of
Jeffrey & Bufton, of Pendleton which
was the lowest received when the bids
were called for the original project
on the North side. Resolutions and

other steps were taken care of to re-
establish a new district calling for
new bids, in due time, and in other-
wise changing conditions, as there
was some objection to the original
territory embraced.

President Wood, Commissioners
Russell and Gardner were in attend-
ance at the meeting, as were the

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