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MANAGER'S WEEKLY REPORT

General Manager's report for the week ending March 25th, 1916.
To the Commission:
The expenses of the Water Department were \$34.50 for the week. Half

of this was for meter reading and the rest for repair and routine work. This included some lowering of pipe. Mr. Hoyt returned March 26th and has been at work since.

The fire department put out a fire at the office of the Kivette Lumber Co. The damage was about \$40.00. Thirteen volunteers were out. A freight interfered with the truck in crossing the track.

The street department expended \$59.35 for teams and drivers; \$18.75 for extra men; \$14.37 for White Wing and \$20 for a padlock. Six and a half days' work was done by prison-

ers. Flushed, swept and cleaned South Fourth, cleaned up North Second and graded T. avenue. Looked after Mill Creek and hauled the accumulation of mud off Second Street. The police made no arrests; but looked after numerous complaints from dogs and cats to women gone astray. The fines and forfeitures from old cases amounted to \$170.00 for the week.

The Recorder collected \$170.00 fines and forfeitures; \$20.30 interest District No. 8-A; \$5.00 for one building permit and \$3.00 for dog licenses. He issued one warrant on general fund for \$50.00 for balance of cost of audit.

The Treasurer received \$27.90 water rent; \$355.12 Imp. District Installments; \$150.97 Imp. District Interest; \$25.00 interest Imp. District No. 88; \$1.00 for two electrical permits; \$55 for pool table license, and \$3291.34 taxes from the County Treasurer. He paid \$345.00 Imp. District Interest; \$213.80 water warrants with \$38 interest on same; \$90.28 General warrants with \$11.90 interest on same; \$54.35 Road warrants with \$2.67 interest on same. These transactions hark back to the time when water and road warrants were not cash. The above warrants were held with General fund warrants. Interest on them ceased long ago. Many holders of warrants overlook the fact that only General fund warrants are not cash. The city has none but such out now except those called long ago and the North Second and South Street improvement warrants.

Respectfully submitted,
F. J. LAFKY,
General Manager.

General Pershing Great Interviewer

El Paso, Tex., March.—If General Pershing and his flying column should capture Francisco Villa today and Villa should ask the general what he was going to do with him, Pershing probably would counter with, "Well, Villa, what do you think about it?"

For Pershing, as newspaper men had ample opportunity to learn when he was here, is not a communicative man.

Before you could see General Pershing, you had to warm an already overheated chair in an outer office.

Major Hines, post adjutant, who had a desk in the same room would get long distance call over the phone. He'd bawl to an orderly, nod significantly at you, and the orderly politely would shove you back into the hall. You felt like the frog in the well, that jumped one foot and fell back two.

Finally you were ushered into the presence of the man who is leading the American expedition into Mexico. Pershing has a very good memory for faces and names and correctly tags you when you greet him.

"Well, general, when you going in?"

"Haven't the least idea; what's the latest from Washington?"

"War department isn't giving out much. San Antonio, says you're to have charge, though."

"Your information pretty reliable?"

"Sure. How long is it going to take you to catch Villa?"

"What do you think about it?"

"I'll swap opinions with you. Six months."

"Ahem."

"Where was that bunch of the sixteenth bound for?"

"West."

"Whereabouts?"

"The general evidently is a close student of the European war."

"Somewhere in New Mexico," he grins.

The phone rings. The general nods towards the door. You've got that motion down pat now, so you beat it.

On the way out you tackle Major Hines, Captain Godson and everybody else wearing leather leggings (the infallible insignia of an officer). They're about as full of news as a recipe book.

After doing the rounds of the government offices and other sources of information you go back to Fort Bliss and start all over again. About the third time you become so proficient in "questions and answers" that you can beat the "interviewee" to it every time.

An American correspondent on the border right now has about the same status as a Villista spy.

Minneapolis, Minn., March 28.—Charles D. Etchison, whose confession implicating himself, convicted Frederick T. Price of wife murder, today started a correspondence law course. He doesn't expect his case to come up before summer.

Osborne Second Charge Set for Today
White Plains, N. Y., March, 30.—Thomas Mott Osborne, millionaire sociologist and Warden-On-Leave of Sing Sing penitentiary, is scheduled to be tried in State Supreme Court here today on an indictment charging him with mismanagement of the prison. Osborne recently was acquitted on the other indictment charging him with perjury. It was alleged he misstated facts concerning the morality of prisoners, while under oath. Osborne's friends say the "gang" is trying to "get" Osborne "because he killed the prison graft and cleaned things up." District Attorney Weeks refutes the statement.

Educators to Discuss Art.
Chicago, March 30.—Educators from all over the country especially, from Middle Western states, came to Chicago today in the interest of vocational education. The annual convention of the Vocational Education Association of the Middle West began a three days meeting.

Every phase of vocational learning will be discussed. Art will receive an unusual share of attention and the Gary school system will be discussed as a vocational system. Tomorrow morning, the delegates will visit the Chicago schools.

Among the speakers, are: Professor Christie, Purdue University; Lucinda W. Prince, Superintendent Hughes, Syracuse; Principal Grady, of the New York City schools who represents

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460,000 Ostriches Starve to Death
New York, March 30.—Leading milliners today announced that ostrich plumes worth \$2 before the war now cost \$4.50 because a corn shortage due to the closing of European markets has staved to death 460,000 of the 800,000 ostriches in South Africa, the home of the ostrich feather industry.

Wealthy Fashionables Desert Auto
New York, March 30.—The demand among eastern fashionables for thoroughbred carriage horses during the last month indicates a reversion to hoof-drawn instead of motor driving pleasure vehicles this spring, horse dealers here said today. They added that rising price of gasoline had nothing to do with the change.

War Oddities
London—A "Tommy", just back from France declares that jam is distributed to the regiments as follows: "They smear the jam on a table-top, serve out the bread and send the men by the table at the 'double quick'; wiping their slice as they pass."

The war made Peru too poor to maintain a Minister at Washington. This is unfortunate, but not so regrettable as the sharply contrasted fact that the war has provided too much money for some other diplomats at the Capital.—New York Sun.

NORTH POWDER NEWS
Farmers Are Busy Preparing for the Spring Work
North Powder, March 27.—(Special)—Lots of people in North Powder would like to get pasture for their stock and are unable to do so.

Shank's bakery is serving ice cream and soda and is having a good trade. Will Coughanour is buying up hogs and is feeding out a car for shipment of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Crate Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wiltshire and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bidwell were town visitors last Saturday.

Farmers are buying their farm machinery for their Spring work and North Powder is getting her share of trade in farm implement. Several new gang plows were taken out by farmers this week.

Dr. Irvine has filed his petition to run for the office of coroner for Union county.

Ed. Ledbetter is having a time keeping the basement of his brick building from being flooded. He keeps a pump going all the time to keep the water down.

Mr. and Mrs. Cy Tibbets were town visitors on Friday. Mr. Tibbets is building some fence out on his ranch and came to get wire to finish it.

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