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AMERICANS SHOT

TAFT SAYS DEMAND MADE ON DIAZ NOTICE ENOUGH TO CONGRESS.

to American Casualties on merican Soil-Taft is Greatly Worried in the Matter.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—(Special) -The President is said to feel that he has done all within his power to keep peace with Mexico and at the whether or not the army shall take tention of laying down.

The State Department sent word to Diaz today as to what the people in this country can and will put up with, and Taft feels that the stand taken in that is sufficient notice to Congress that it is time for it to act.

Immediate reply was demanded. Later the second fight in Agua Prieta were wounded. And still no reply to a record-breaking crowd. the demand. Taft is worried in the matter for he does not know what may

indicated that he will not Congress, The American and English diplomats have had a con- of characters: ference today and it is said Mexican

IN MONTH OF MARCH

PRESENT YEAR IS THE BANNER YEAR FOR DAYS WITHOUT

CORVALIS, Or., April 17,-"The month just past is one of the most remarkable on record during the last twenty years for the minimum amount f rainfall and the number of warm clear, spring-like days and general fair weather," says W. L. Powers, of the Oregon Agricultural College agronomy department, who is weather observer at the college. He gives the following interesting data for the past month.

The precipitation, which was .75 inches, is the lowest amount on record for the last fifteen years and without doubt the lowest for the past twenty rears. The nearest approach to this was last year, when the rainfall for March was 1.21 inches. The normal precipitation here for March is 4.62 inches, making last month 3.87 inches below normal. In comparison with the minimum amount of rainfall recorded for last month, it might be interesting know that for March, 1903, it was 11.70 inches, which is the maximum

amount for March on record.

"The deficiency for the rainfall year. eginning September 1st, was 4.68 helps at the close of March. The briskly Thursday morning with the indicating that it will be above nor all for the month. The evaporation the past month greatly exceeded the DEDELC WIN DOCTION There were 18 clear days; four



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were part cloudy, and 8 were cloudy. This is the largest proportion of clear weather on record, and the nearest approach to this was March, 1903, with 16 clear days, 5 part cloudy, and 10

cloudy days. On March 31 the thermometer reached 77 degrees, which has only been equaled once, and that on March 3, 1905. The coldest day was March 1, 25 degrees, and the mean temperature for the month was 47 degrees, which is 2.2 degrees above normal.

"The earliness of spring, and the long period of open weather during March permitted a great deal of early spring plowing and seeding to be done much more than usual—so that, not-withstanding the unusual turn of the weather at this time, the crops, both of spring and fall planting, should be The danger of the variable weather in the last few weeks, prob ably, is to fruit crops, but as yet seem comparatively free from injury in this locality. The minimum tem-perature was 29 degrees on April 2, and on April 6, 27.5 degrees."

DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THE END.

MEXICO CITY, April 17.—(Special.) Notices posted in this city today calling for recruits for the Federal same time protect American citizens army, and promising good wages and in the border cities. The fact that certain advancements, do not look as Americans were wounded today while if the regular officials felt that the in their home city and attending to end of the war was near. Activity their own affairs makes the President among the rebels also indicates that feel that it is up to Congress to say neither party to the row has any in-

BALL BEABON OPENS TODAY.

PORTLAND, Or., April 17.-(Special.)—The ninth annual season of the present Coast League will open in this city this afternoon. The game will be between the Beavers and the Los Angeles aggregation. If the weather man was begun and several Americans gives the city a good day there will be

"THE MATCH BOX."

yet come to the people in some border A Full House to Enjoy the Playlet at Twilight Saturday Evening.
There was a large attendance at the entertainment at Twilight hall Satursend a special message to Congress in day evening, when the Twilight litthe matter. He has also indicated that erary gave a rendition of the lively lit-he will not send American troops on the skit, "The Match Box." The en-Mexican ground unless authorized to tertainment was given by local talent entirely, and was well received by those present. Following is the cast .C. M. Dodds Major Radway

Miss Marie Harvey Blanche Radway, another daughter Miss Grace Snook

Tom Lawrence Wallace Johnson Dr. Gregg M. J. Lazelle Thos. Kelland Dr. Crosby James, Irish servant ... Chas. Caldwell The presentation went of without a hitch and those in the cast are receiving congratulations of friends. Three weeks from Saturday the soclety will present another play for the entertainment of friends. time there will be a small admission fee charged, the money to be used in building a sidewalk for the benefit of

the community. CARNIVAL ATTRACTIONS.

People Coming in Aiready—Show Starts Off Briskly on Thursday. Carnival attractions were due here Thursday but are already drifting in and are getting ready for the Booster Show on Saturday. The Carnival proper will start Thursday, and these peo-ple who are coming now will have to get rested up so that there then be three days of great activity in Carnival circles. The promise that some very good attractions will appear here on this occasion and that some of the best things seen on the road among carnival attractions

will be shown here this week.

While there is very little of real value given one in a Carnival aggregation still there are many things to cause momentary enjoyment and mirth and in that much you are softened up and benefitted; so young man, plan to come and have a good time on several occasions within the next few days. The mirth and music starts

REBELS WIN POSITION FEDERALS LOSE 200

BIGGEST BATTLE IN HISTORY OF THE RESELLION - SEVEN AMERICANS HIT.

AGUA PRIETA, April 17.-(Special.) - The biggest battle of the whole war was fought here today. There were 1600 Federal soldiers pitted against a 1000 rebels, and the rebels won position with small loss while the Federal troops lost heavily and are

disheartened. Firing began early and has been con inuous until sundown. Seven Amer icans were wounded in Douglass while attending to their own affairs and on American soil. It has been a day of

error to every eitizen there. Special warning has been given both batants but to little beed. The combatants but to seemed to think that an American should be willing to saffer some inconvenience to see them make a fight Sharpshopters drove the men away from the Rederal machine suns and then the rebels charged and captured them. Two hundred inderals are dead and but 20 rebels.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC REPRESEN-TATIVES VISIT THE SITE AT TWELFTH STREET.

Council and S. P. Officials Likely to Get Together and Make Improvement Without

Members of Council and officers of he Southern Pacific Railway are making conscientious effort to get together in the matter of the overhead bridge the needs of the city and is deter mined to safeguard them; on the other hand the railway people know what they are planning for and don't want to spend any money needlessly in the work in hand.

L. R. Fields, superintendent bridge construction; N. Rose, superintendent of this division; C. C. Blood, division engineer, were in the city Monday and went to the scene with members of Council and made a care ful survey of the situation. Council men Andresen, Meyers, Roake, Burke, Holman and Pope and Recorder Stipp, City Engineer Noble and City Attor-ney Story were there to represent the

These men representing the Southern Pacific Company were frank in young man was crossing the dam on a their statement that the company contemplated spending some \$15,000,000 in betterments and adding another track to the Southern Pacific as fast as the improvement can be taken up and completed. Part of that expendi ture embraces the double tracking of the line through Oregon City. Within the city considerable fill work will be made and the trestle work at and near Twelfth street is part of the improve-ment contemplated within this city.

The company recognizes the needs of the street at the point where the railway crosses Twelfth street. And the officials of the road agree with the representatives of the city that there should be but one span across the street, and this of steel heavy enough to carry any possible load. And the company concedes that the city shall have this.

But there is the question as to the The improvements contemplated will take two or three years at the best, and if any considerable difficulties arise it will mean one or two years nore. What the company wants is to put in a temporary overhead structure, and as cheaply as will be safe, putting in the permanent overhead work when the double track work is instituted. To put in a steel truss, now, with its stone abutments, would cost \$35,000 to \$50,000, and little if any of it would be practicable for use in the finished roadway. The company does not want to go to this ex-

To show the company's good faith in the matter the engineers agree to study the situation locally and then submit prints and other data showing what the company intends at the final completion of the improvement, with like data of the proposed temporary structure, with assurance that the company will do as it shows in its submitted plans. This it asks Council

to accept for the present.

Certain members of Council are desirous that the company set a date at which these improvements shall be completed. It is also the desire of Council that the facts set out in the ompany's data be explicit and in the nature of a piedge or agreement. To work is to be taken up and submitted to Council at the earliest convenience

of the company. It is well known to Council and the citizens of this city that the company is making surveys in this section of the State, and have in hand some exrepresentatives of the company tell of the plans for the future they are in accord with certain information which is already known—thanks to the col-

umns of the Morning Enterprise—to many people in this city. And the magnitude of the undertaking is not

When the company sends its data as to what the company intends at Twelfth street in the completed work, and what it proposes for the tempo-rary shift, with the time limit that the company seeks to have put into the agreement, then Council will take the matter up and give a definite answer. Council is inclined to be fair with the company, and when the citi-zens of the city are made familiar with the whole plan there is not likely to be any protest against Council doing what is right and fair in the matter. And if the company is really in earnest in its desire to treat the city fairly there will be no trouble in securing any and all concessions that are with-

When the Improvements are made that are under consideration by the railway people Oregon City will be on one of the most complete trunk lines that traverses the country anywhere, and especially this great Northwest country. It will cost much money to make the improvements in this city and in and about the section where the railway crosses the Clackamas River,

WILBUR CHILDERS FOUND.

Body Discovered Monday Morning Not Over a Mile From Accident.

ESTACADA, Or., April 17.-(Special.)—The body of Wilbur Childers, well known in this city who was drowned in the Clackamas some two weeks ago, was found this morning in the backwater of the Cazadero dam, and but a short distance from where he was drowned. The parents have been notified at their St. Johns home. It will be remembered that the

bridge and were saved.

DYMANITING THE FISH OUT CLEAR CREEK WA

SUNDAY FISHERS WHO WERE BREAKING ALL LAW NEAR FISCHER'S MILL

There is utter disregard of law by certain men in this community as regards the statute pertaining to fishing, while in some instances these same men are lawabiding citizens as a general propositions. eral propositions. Men seem to take delight in overriding the laws as to what one may do and what one may not do in the matter of taking the finny beauties in the streams of the

C. T. Tooze and George Woodward were out near Fisher's Mill Sunday when they heard firing on Clear Creek. It was at a point about a mile above the mill and they were talking to man through whose farm the stream passed when the firing was done. The men stopped to listen and it was the manimous opinion of the party that men were dynamiting the stream to get the fish. The farmer went at once to learn the identity of the miscreants,

and put a stop to the work.

It is certainly the duty of every farmer who knows of such disregard of the law to inform against guilty men, as this is a infedemeanor having a widely devastating influence.

PORTLAND PRESBYTERY

Will Be Held in This City Today and Tomorrow.

The annual meeting of the Portland Presbytery will be held in Oregon City this week, convening Tuesday evening in the Presbyterian church and adjourning Wednesday evening, holding an adjourned session in the First Pres byterian church of Portland Wednes

day night. This is the meeting that is held pre

CAPEN VS. CAPEN

CASE OCCUPIES TIME OF COURT ALL LAST WEEK-DECISION LIKELY THIS WEEK.

Long Drawn Out Con-

Son against father, and brother against brother is a peculiar situation

against brother is a peculiar situation in the suit of Eliery Capen against Frank Capen that was tried last week in the Superior Court of Clark county, Wash., Attorney J. E. Hedges, of this city, appearing for Frank Capen.

Seventeen years ago, in 1894, Ellery Capen gave to his son, Frank, a deed to 808 acres of land in Thurston county, Wash., with the understanding that the latter was to assume certain debts of the George B. Capen estate, the transfer also covering money owed by the father to the son. Ellery Capen and George B. Capen were brothers, and were partners in the firm of George B. Capen Co., in the shoe business at Portland. The concern became heavily involved during the financial stringency prevailing in 1893 and 1894 and went to the wall.

Last year Frank Capen was ap-

Last year Frank Capen was approached by a man who wanted to take an option to purchase the proper-ty for \$30,000 and a few months later he was advised by his father that Capen, Senior, had never intended to give the property to his son, but had conveyed it to Frank merely as trustee. At the time the original convey-ance was made the land was valued at only \$4000.

Ed Capen, of Portland, and Leander Capen, of Willamette, also sons of El-lery Capen, sided with their father and he brought suit against his son to re-cover the land, which is located in Thurston county, Wash. The superior judge there had at times advised Frank Capen concerning the property and he declined to try the case, which was transferred to Vancouver, largely for the convenience of the attorneys and the parties to the action. The trial lasted from Monday morning until last Friday night and the court has taken the case under advisement and will probably render a decision the

latter part of this week. Ellery Capen, and his sons Frank and Leander, have been operating a shoe factory at Willamette for many rears, and the suit has caused stri relations to arise among the members of the family who are involved in the

FUNERAL HELD MONDAY.

Late David P. Jones Had Resided Here for 22 Years. The funeral of the late David P. Jones, who died at 4 o'clock Saturda; afternoon at his home in West Oregon City, took place Sunday afternoon at the Portland Crematorium, where pervices were held. Mr. Jones was born in Cardiff, Wales, and was aged 70 years. He came to the United States at the age of 21 years and came to Oregon City 22 years ago and resided W. F. SCHOOLEY HITS ANIMAL ere until his death.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Esther Smith, David Jones, Mrs. Jane Donis, E. C. Jones and Mrs. Kate Garlick.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

The Program for the Meeting Satur dav. April 22.

The program for the teachers' ute at Oswego, on Saturday, April 22, is complete and we give it herewith: 11:00—"Reading" Mrs. N. D. Singleton 11:40—"The Recitation in History" 12:20—"Arrested Development".... Supt. F. J. Tooze
1:00—Dinner ... Oswego Ladies' Club
1:00—Program, Pupils Oswego School 3:00-"Test of a Teacher" and "Recent School Legislation" L. R. Alderman

REGULAR APRIL TERM CIRCUIT COURT BEGUN

GRAND JURY SITS-HAS FOR CON-SIDERATION THE CASE OF NELSON BEEBE.

The regular April term of the Circuit Court was convened Monday morning by Judge J. U. Campbell, and adjournment was taken until today, when District Attorney E. B. Tongue, who was absent yesterday on account of the serious illness of his grand-mother, will arrive. The case of Leach vs. Norton went over until Wednesday. The following grand jury was im-

The grand jury has under investi-

gation the Beebe murder case, Judge Campbell has set the following civil suits for trial: April 18, Brice vs. McCormick; Ap-

April 18, Brice vs. McCormick; April 19, Leach vs. Norton; April 20, Merwin vs. Dove; April 21, Associated Creditors vs. Mrs. Inman; April 22, Ellis vs. Kitzmiller; April 24, Day vs. Brown; April 25, Matley vs. Jones; April 27, Garver and Reynolds vs. Wolfe; May 1, Read vs. Mayor Reed et al; May 2, Horger vs. Preston; May 3, Guttridge vs. Guttridge; May 4, Gordon vs. Berg.

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AUTO MONEY GOES EAST.

ANNUAL BANQUEY.

Purchase of Many Machines Means Shortage Here and Pienty East.

There has been some complaint that money is scarce considering the large volume of business that is being transpacted from day to day. A leading financier of Oregon City, who is connected with a small country bank in this section, had this to say Monday:

"There is a reason for the seeming shortness in cash at this time."

shortness in cash at this time. The bank with which I am connected is one of the small ones, and yet our balances are \$28,000 less now than a year ago. We figured on the auto proposition to see if it could have any-thing to do in the matter. As a result we could figure up \$35,000 that had been sent from our country East to pay for autos within the year, and nearly all this money if not in the ma-chines would still be in our bank. If that rule would hold good—and we know no reason why it will not—it would mean enough to make a short-age on the Coast and an abundance in

PRICE BROS! WINS.

Price Bros, ball team went to Oak Grove Sunday to play with the team from that place. The score resulted 15 to 5 favor Price Bros. Roy Young umpired the game; Johnny Smith was score keeper; Carnott Spencer was mascot. It was the first game at which Telford, the new pitcher, was with the team. Next Sunday they will play the Popcorn Kings, at Canemah Park. Line up:

Price Bros.

Oak Grove

Tompkins

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THREATENS TO SHOOT WHEN DOG GETS HIT

WHEN THREADING HIS WAY THROUGH CROWD.

Wm. Woods, a chimney sweep who travels with horse and wagon, is in the city jail on a serious charge, made by W. F. Schooley, the real estate man. The charge is pointing fire arms with threatening to shoot.

ey and his family and friends were out for a ride in his auto Saturday night. When at a point near Willam ette he came across Woods and a companion with their wagon at the side of the road and Woods with horses and dogs in the road. Seeing the way the roadway was crowded Schooley slowed down his machine and tried to thread his way among men, horses and dogs but in doing so he struck one dog, and it at once set up a howl

At this Woods rushed to the wagon secured his rifle and drew a bead on Schooley in a very threatening manner. Schooley stopped his machine, alighted and walked back. Woods was quite saucy until the graveness of he act was pointed out to him when he cooled off a little and admitted he had been a trifle hasty. Schooley at once secured a warrant

for Woods' arrest on the charge of pointing firearms and had the papers served. Woods is in jail and will have his hearing on Wednesday, April 19. in Justice Samson's court.

Schooley says there was no cause for any show of anger for he ran his for any show of anger for he ran his car very slow is an effort to avoid hitting the motley crowd before him in the road. The women in the auto were very much excited by the includent and are very positive that the man was so angry he would have shot fished Sanading, of Portland, was in with his rifle had not Mr. Schooley this city, and had charge of the gone back to appease him. He says vices and was assisted by however, that he would not have done so, and that he was angry for just a minute and hasty in what he did.

PLANS MADE FOR AN EASY WAY TO GET TO THAT LITTLE VILLAGE.

Route Lays From Oregon City to West Side to Bolton, Down Along

Bank of Willamotte to

County School Superintendent T. J. Gary is equal to almost any emergency, as witness the following: The next teachers county institute is to be held in Oswego on Saturday of this week. And while you can't convince the people who live in that nice little hamiet that they are living anywhere but at the center of the universe, zill, when it comes to getting there easily

ened animal past the obstruction in the pathway so he will take his party are into Oswego along the picturesque banks of the Willamette. Here is the per new schedule: Those who wish to go to Oswego at the least expense and the convenience will meet with the least inconvenience will meet at the interurban depot on the West Side at 8:15 a.m. The car will then take the party to Bolton, which is the first lap of the journey; from Bolton to Oswego the journey will be made on foot, the second lap in the journey. This will be taking Oswego on the "blind side." so to meak but Oswego This will be taking Oswego on the "blind side," so to speak, but Oswego is a nice place and will enjoy seeing the joily crowd of teachers coming in afoot, thus avoiding the roundabout journey made necessary if one goes to the Golf Links, then across the river

and back up stream to Oswego.

Not a few of the teachers will enjoy
this little blke across country, and
those who have never undertaken such a trip will experience a pleasure in the bracing atmosphere certain to come to them as they walk up and down the river bank. State Superin-tendent L. R. Alderman is expected to join the crowd and participate in the journey. Don't forget, the car will leave the West Side depot at 8:15 a.

SHOOTS SELF SUNDAY.

Oregon City Young Man Who Now Lives in Portland Tries Suicide. Clifford King, of Portland, a teams-ter aged 21 years, attempted suicide by shooting himself just over the by shooting himself just over the heart, Sunday. He was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, and physicians who operated for the bullet thought he would die. The bullet was not found. King was recently married and his young wife reports that they quarreled Friday and he did not come home at all that night. He threatened to commit the deed just before he fired the shot but Mrs. King thought he was fooling and gave no heed to his words till she heard the report.

King is a son of Mrs. Sarah Lecey.

King is a son of Mrs. Sarah La who lives in this city; he is a ge son of J. S. Macomb, of Fourth and Monroe, and a nephew of J. Macomb. He is said to have been headstrong in his youth and hard to control. Report Monday was that he might live.

H. S. Gibson, foreman; B. F. Wed-minute and hasty in what he did. hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriately decirated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriated hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriated hundred hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriated hundred hundreds of calls lilles and flust at was appropriated hundred hundre \$50.00 Given Away

This ad is worth \$50 in cash to the first six purchasers of Clairmont Acres Tracts No. 3—26/2 scree; all in cuttivation; close to school; mecadam road, and of Clackamas Southern Electric R. R. now building. Price now only \$575 per tract; \$500 cash, belance \$16 per month. This price will soon double. Come today and close the deal.

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