MEXICAN STRIKE IS ANTI-FOREIGN

Placards Warn Americans to Leave.

7500 ARE IDLE AT EL ORO

Dynamite Bombs Are Found Hidden in Mines.

TROOPS OVERAWE MINERS

Discovery That Rewards Have Been Offéred for Murder of Superintendent and Assistants Results in Lockout.

EL ORO, Mexico, Aug. 1.-The strike and lockout here, involving 7500 workmen, has been discovered to conceal an important movement to drive all forsigners, particularly Americans, from

The camp is quiet today, after the conflict of yesterday, in which troops fired into a mob of striking miners, killing nine and wounding 32 persons

Four hundred federal soldiers arrived here today to reinforce the 200 troops from Toluca, and it is believed they will be able to preserve order and protect property.

Men Jeer at Soldiers.

The striking miners are congregated about the streets in sullen groups, but apparently are awed by the presence of the troops and are contenting them selves with haranguing and jeering the soldiers. In all 7500 men are idle.

The discovery that bribes had been offered for the killing of the mine superintendent and his two assistants caused the management of El Oro mine to declare a practical lockout today and ask the federal government to make a full investigation of the mo-

tive of the strikers. Wage Demand Is Incident.

The demand of the strikers for higher wages is incidental and that their real motive is antagonistic to foreigners, the movement being directed in particular against Americans. Posters distributed throughout the camp and declare that the Mavican miners propose to run the mine them-

Several dynamite bombs have been found in the mines

The first group of miners to declare a strike were at Las Esperanzas min and they were quickly followed by El Ori and Des Estrellas workmen. smelters are continuing operations, the surface men refusing to join in the

OFFICEHOLDERS WAGING WAR

Mutinous Employes at Juarez Now Control Situation. JUAREZ, Mex., Aug. 1.—The situation

is quiet in this city tonight, with the rebellious element of insurrecto customs employes masters of the situation, so far as their position in the government service is concerned. The significant development from

the exciting experiences of the day is that former Pederal employes are going to be permitted to hold official position under the present government, and that such appointments will be resisted by an appeal to arms, if neces-

The mutinous employes of the Custom-House, numbering 72, who this morning defied the Federal government by preventing the former Federal em-ployee from taking up their work, ar-rested the Federal postmaster and collector and compelled them to leave the city, and inspired the resig-nation of the collector, are tonight installed in their respective positions with the approval of the Juarez people.

The authorities at Mexico City have communicated with, and advised to let matters remain as they are. No reply has yet been received.

PANAMA CHIEF THREATENS Workmen Told to Support President or Lose Jobs.

PANAMA, Aug. 1.—The political situation here grows more complicated. The friends of President Aresemena's

unprecedented campaign on behalf of the National executive was beiscree replacing Ramon F. Acevedo, isocretary of government and chief of the cabinet, with Feliodoro Patinio, has been the secretary of public

IDAHO TO EXCHANGE LAND

Compact Forest Will Replace Scattered School Sections.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.—Idaho and the Department of Agriculture have reached a tentative agreement, by which the state will receive about 860,000 acres of land in a compact body in place of its scattered school sections now embraced within the bounds of National Parette.

UPTON SINCLAIR IS WORKHOUSEINMATE

AUTHOR AND SINGLE TAX COL-ONY SENTENCED BY JUDGE.

Refusing to Pay Fines for Violating Blue Law They Go to Jail and Get Baths, According to Rule.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -Upton Sinclair and his 10 associates of the single tax colony, at Arden, will serve 18 hours each in the Newcastle county workhouse. The sentence began at 9 o'clock tonight.

They will, therefore, equal the valor of George Brown, the philosophical an-archiet, who, in revenge, had them arrested yesterday for violating the Sun-

day blue law.

The colonists were taken to the prison atter they pleaded guilty when arraigned before Magistrate Robertson. They were fined 34 and costs each, with the exception of Fred Steinline, the ice cream merchant, who was directed to pay a fine of 18 and costs. They all refused to pay their fines. All of the party were given a bath

upon arrival at the jail, this being a prison rule.

SALMON ASCENDING RIVER Astoria Fishermen Make Big Hauls in Lower Harbor,

ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—
Salmon are making their way up the river and good catches were made about Altoons and Brookfield as well as further down stream in the past 24 hours. As the water is now clearing rapidly, the bulk of the gillnet fishing will in the future be on the night tides. A few fishermen drifting in the lower harbor are still trying day fishing on the spit, but about the only thing they accomplish is to drive the fish to the north side of the river so that the traps get them.

Twenty-four and one-half tons of salmon were taken yesterday by the selning crew of the Columbia River Packers Association at the Sand Island seining grounds. Seventeen tons were

seining grounds. Seventeen tons were caught in one haul, and it took three and a half hours to land it.

MOUNTAIN AUTOS CURBED

More Than Mile in 5 Minutes Barred on Mount Rainier Road.

TACOMA. Aug. 1. - Determined to the Mount Ranter road, Edward S. Hall, superintendent, today issued orders whereby a record of the movements of every automobile and motorcycle entering the National Park will be kept. Machines found exceeding the speed limit marked on sign boards will be ejected from the park and another permit to enter will be obtained only from the Secretary

of the Interior. nated as the minimum in which machine may travel the 6% miles from the west boundary to Longmire's Spring's and a similar limit has been on the five-mile stretch from he Springs to Nisqually Glacier.

VETERAN HORSEMAN DIES

Sam Casto, Well Known Along Pa cific Coast, Passes at Salem.

SALEM Or. Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- Sam Casto, veteran horse trainer and known to horsemen along the entire Pacific Coast, died today, aged 47. Heart failure and Bright's disease with complications of other maladies, caused his death, For many years he had been handling horses at the state fair grounds, and not a horseman who has visit place on the North Pacific fair visited this out knew him. The funeral will be belo tomorrow afternoon at St. Joseph's Cath-olle Church. Burial will be in the Catholie cemetery.

DEATH ENDS LONG ILLNESS Mrs. Jacob Severson, of Centralia, Not Well for 25 Years.

CENTRALIA, Wash. Aug. 1.—(Special)—After suffering for 25 years from an incurable illness Mrs. Jacob Severson, of Centralia, died in a hospital in this city yesterday.

Mrs. Severson had made her home in Centralia for many years and was well known throughout the county. Her body was sent to Seattle for burial to-

FERRY CAPSIZES, 7 DROWN

Seventy-Five Passengers Thrown Into Water on St. Lawrence.

MASSENA, Aug. 1 .- Seven passengers were drowned today in the St. Lawrence River when the ferry steamer Syrus administration openly assert that all struck a shoal eight miles below this government employes who do not favor his re-election will be replaced by those enters into the water. sengers into the water.

Four bodies have been recovered.

Sand Shortage Charged.

Elwood Wiles has filed suit in the Circuit Court against R. A. Hume and the Star Sand Company for an accountthe Star Sand Company for an accounting with the firm named. He had been
purchasing sand and gravel rfom the
company for a long time, and in each
load, he says, there are supposed to be
two and one-third cubic yards. As a
matter of fact, he alleges, there were
but two cubic yards in a load. At the
end of the year, instead of paying the
full amount, he deducted the difference and was sued by Hume, who sought to

Vanduyn Child Is Buried. tions now embraced within the bounds of National forests.

The forest service has been negotiating on behalf of the Government and the state, it is said, has pledged itself to maintain the lands as state forests.

FREE LIST BILL IS PASSED IN SENATE

Measure First Beaten, Then Amended.

PROVISION AIMED AT CANADA

Meats, Flour, Cereals Free Under Reciprocity.

COALITION STANDS FIRM

Democrats Will Open Entire Tariff Issue, if Taft Signs Measure or Approves Wool Schedule Now Pending.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1.-The Democratic tariff programme was moved up closer to President Taft today, when the Senate, by another remarkable coalition of Democrats and Republican insurgents, passed a farmers' free list bill, after voting down the original House measure so closely that one more would have Democratic Senator changed the result and left the entire revision squarely before the President tonight.

"The unholy alliance," as the combination of the Republican wing and the Democratic party has been called, swept aside a host of amendments, voted down by a tle vote the original House measure, and then carried, by a surprising concentration of strength, measure differing from the House bill only in comparatively unimportant par-

Underwood Is Confident.

Now the bill goes back to the House and Democratic Leader Underwood, of that body, tonight confidently asserted that it would be finally agreed to in conference between the two houses and

sent to President Tatt. It is not certain that the House will insist on a conference, for many prominent Democratic Representatives, believing that the bill has not been materially changed, are urging that the House adopt the Senate bill without controversy and rush the first of the

tariff measures up to the President.
"I think the bill will go to Presi dent Taft," said Underwood. sure it will be sent to conference; I certainly see nothing to prevent the Funeral Directors Motor Through two houses from reaching an agreement upon its final form."

Bailey Opposed to Last.

Had Senator Balley, of Texas, voted with his Democratic associates, or had Governor Smith, of Georgia, Senatorelect from that state, been on hand and voted with his party, the free list bill would have passed the Senate unchanged and could have been in the hands of President Taft tonight.

Bailey announced last night that he soped the privilege of casting the deciding vote would fall to him on order to show his opposition. Smith has in-sisted all slong that he would not leave (Concluded on page 2.)

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ELLIS TO FIGHT BOURNE FOR TOGA

PORTLAND, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2, 1911.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE TO

Judge Stephen A. Lowell Also to Run and Dan J. Malarkey May Seek Place.

It became known yesterday that W. R. Ellis, of Pendleton, ex-Representative from the Second . Congressions District and for many years prominent in politics in Eastern Oregon, will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in the primaries next April to succeed Senator Sourne. After an extended service in Congress from this state, Mr. Ellis was defeated for re-election last year by A. W. Lafferty, of this city.

This insures at least two contestants against Bourne for the Republican Senstorial nomination. Judge Stephen A Lowell, of Pendleton, Ellis' home town, more than a year ago announced that he would aspire to succeed Bourne in the 1912 election. Judge Lowell's friends insist that the entrance of Ellis in the race is calculated more to embarrass Lowell's candidacy than it is encouraged by the prospect of success. Dan J. Malarkey, State Senator from Multnomah County, has been freely discussed as a probable rival of Bourne out he has refrained from declaring himself. It is also known that Grant B. Dimick, ex-County Judge of Clacksmas County and unsuccessful candidate for the Republican Gubernatorial nomination last year, is desirous of getting into the Senatorial fight.

The contest for the Democratic nomnation for United States Senator apparently lies between J. M. Gearin, ex-United States Senator, of this city, and Milton A. Miller, of Lebanon, State Senator from Linn County.

SETTLERS WILL BE AIDED

Development Company to Make Deposits on Lands Sold.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1. - (Special.)-Arrangements were made by the Desert Land Board so that the Cen-Oregon Development Company will place deposits for all the land sold as against the land sold for which there is no water.

According to an estimate by the board, approximately 12,000 acres have been sold which cannot be covered by water with the present facilities. For water with the present as made from money accruing from lands sold. This money will be disbursed under direction of the board for the benefit of the settlers holding land which is not covered by water.

UNDERTAKERS IN SESSION

Fruit Belt Near Salem.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1.— (Special.)— Many delegates attended the first day's session of the annual meeting of the Oregon State Funeral Directors' Association here today. The address of wel-come was delivered by A. F. Hofer, sec-retary of the Board of Trade, and the response was by W. T. Macey, of Mc-Following the reports of officers, Rev. R. N. Avison spoke on the "Rela-tion of the Minister to the Undertaker."

and Charles L. McNary on "The Under-taker as Seen by the Layman." In the

afternoon the visitors were taken on an automobile ride through the fruit

WILL HELP SOME!

FED: NOT RESCUED

Feasting on Chicken, He Still Faces Death.

NEWS HE LIVES SAVES MOTHER

Rising Water in Mine May Yet Beat Would-Be Rescuers.

CAPTIVE IN EARTH 3 DAYS

Fourth Drill Hole Finally Penetrates Roof of Prison and Joseph Clary Jokes With Neighbors Above Him as They Lower Food.

JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 1 .- Entombed 78 feet below the surface of the earth. facing possible death from the rapidly water in the mine drift, Joseph Clary, the young miner caught by a cave-in at the White Oak mine here Sunday, tonight feasted on fried chicken and joked with friends who are waiting at the surface for his rescue. The fourth drillhole put down in an

attempt to reach his prison penetrated the roof of limestone late this after-"Hello," Maurice Grafton called down

"I'm Hungry," Says Captive.

the hole when the drill bits had been

"Hello; I'm hungry," came the clear but faint reply. Then Thomas Clary, father of the entombed miner, hurried to his home, where the young man's mother was prostrated from grief, and told her that the young man was still alive. The news, the doctors say, saved her life. From his home, the father, one of the oldest prospectors in this district, hurried back to the mine, carrying milk and stimulants, which were low-

ered by a piece of rope. After drinking these, young Clary seemed much stronger and remained near the drill hole talking with those

at the top. "I haven't worried any, though it has been a long while," he said, "for I knew that you were after me. The water has risen fast and it is about waist deep in some places now. I for this is dry ground."

Workers Are Encouraged.

The ground where the mine is situated is known as "dry ground," and it has never been necessary to use a pump to keep the water out of the drifts while work was going on. This fact lends encouragement to those who are working to sink a rescue shaft to

If, however, the shaft is not down to the drift within two or three days. it may be too late to bring the young man out alive.

After the entombed man had eaten (Concluded on page 2)

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 1 .- (Spe-

on the part of a little daughter of Ma and Mrs. Frank Mobley, at Orchards, early today, probably saved the parents and four children form being burned to death in a fire that destroyed virtually the entire village and caused damage of nearly \$25,000, only partly

off escape from that direction

Mr. Mobley climbed out through a winthe children, one at a time, to her hus band on the roof. As Mrs. Mobley and bedroom a gust of flame singed their hair and faces.

The alarm was given by ringing the about \$3,000, with partial insurance.

the road was ignited when a spark fell on the roof and burned down. A barbershop owned by Rudolph Wechner

every well in the place was pumped dry, but without avail.

Railroads Will Abandon Effort to Meet Water Competition.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- As a result of the widespread cut in commodity rates to points in the Far West in irrigating, according to the declaraordered recently by the Interstate Commission. railroads Commerce throughout the country are now planning to increase rates on freight to Pa-

cerned, and, if carried out, will add in a mallcarriers.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 1 .- (Special.)-Secretary Olcott has stepped over the

the business of the public," he said. "Occasionally, of a necessity, there are times when it will be necessary for the benefit of the state to hold short ex-But I firmly believe in abolishing

of the same mind, as I have conferred with him on the subject. "I intend to cast my vote for open and above board meetings, where the nublic will have an opportunity to know what occurs."

SLEUTHS TRAP SPEEDERS

to Time Autoists.

MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
-Detectives known only to the Mayor of Medford are after "joyriders" who persist in exceeding the speed limit here at night. Many arrests are made every morning. The speed detective, dressed in civilian clothes, saunters along the street with a stop watch in his hand and takes the numbers of the relative the ordinance. In the cars that violate the ordinance. In the morning the autoists are summoned before the Mayor but no detective is in sight. The men pay their fine and depart in ignorance of the means by which they were detected. This system has been adopted as the only way in which results can be obtained.

PRINCESS WEDS ATHLETE

Beatrice Campbell, of Honolulu, Is

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1 .- Miss Beatrice Campbell, sister of Princess Kawanagoa and stepdaughter of Colonel Sam Parker, a minister during the Royal Hawalian dynasty, was married in St. Mary's Camedral today to George Beckley, a young Hawailan capitalist of Honolulu and a former gridiron star

FAMILY IS SAVED BY BABE'S THIRST

LITTLE ONE CRIES FOR WATER AS HOUSE BURNS.

Mother Passes 4 Children to Father on Roof, Then Follows Them. Orchards Village Destroyed.

cial.)-The desires for a drink of water

At 3 o'clock in the morning the little girl woke her mother by crying for a drink, and as Mrs. Mobley arose to get it she heard a roaring that she thought at first was that of the interurban car. Becoming alarmed, how ever, she called her husband, who jumped out of bed just as flames burst through the half opened door, cutting

Awakening the other three children, dow to the top of a nearby shed. Mrs. Mobiley remained behind and passed out the last little girl were leaving the

church bell and the entire population of the village was soon fighting the fire, which quickly burned to the ground Mr. Mobley's general merchandise store, inflicting a loss of \$15,000, with about \$7500 insurance. Flames then spread to the store of Mrs. E. Stalnaker, who saved hardly anything. Her loss was The two-story Oddfellows' hall across

A bucket brigade was formed and

COAST RATES TO ADVANCE

ific Coast cities. Action on the plan, it is expected, will be taken at a meeting to be held

in Chicago August 7 of the traffic and executive officers of all the transcontinental lines at headquarters of the Transcontinental Freight Bureau. This step will mean an abandonment, for the present, of the attempt to meet water competition on the Pacific slope, so far as class rate business is consubstantial degree to revenues of the Class rates were not involved in the Inter-mountain cases.

OLCOTT FAVORS PUBLICITY

Tempest in Desert Land Board Caused by Open Discusion.

traces following the difficulties in the Desert Land Board meeting yesterday, and today declared himself openly for public board meetings in the future. storage of 63,000,000 gallons. J. C. Ains-"What is the business of the state is

ecutive sessions. the old idea of having 'star-chamber board meetings, and Governor West is

Medford's Mayor Engages Detectives

Bride of ex-Stanford Player.

at Stanford University. After a tour of Southern California the couple will sail for their home in

BAR IS REMOVED FROM SPRINKLING

Use of Hose Evenings Again Permitted.

WATER BOARD REVOKES BAN

Supply Now 63,000,000 Gallons, Danger Thought Over.

WASTE WARNED AGAINST

Mount Tabor Contractors Scored for Denying Right to City to Use Reservoir - C. K. Would Probe Pipe Delay.

RESIDENTS ARE APPEALED TO NOT TO WASTE CITY'S WATER.

"I ask the press to may to the people of Portland that, in removing the restrictions on evening aprinkling, the Water Board must look to good citizenship throughout the citiy and the members of this Board must and, I think, have a right to sak the hearty co-operation of everyone in using great care not to waste any of the supply," said Theodore B. Wil-"It will be only by the most careful use of water that this arrangement can be continued, for, should the supply weaken, the Board must again order the suspension of evening irrigation."

Sprinkling of lawns between 5 and 1 . M., as well as between 5 and 8 A. M., will be permitted, at least temporarily, the Water Board yesterday having ordered the restriction removed in the evening.

How long this will continue depends on the care the people of the city use tions of Theodore B. Wilcox, speaking for the Mayor and members, after he had moved to this effect and the board

had voted unanimously. Superintendent Dodge, asked by Mr. Wilcox how the reservoir supply stood, said that, at 8 o'clock in the morning there were 63,000,000 gallons on hand, this being within 3,000,000 gallons of the nor-

mal storage capacity. Danger Now Over

"Then I move that the restrictions be removed from evening sprinkling," said Mr. Wilcox. "We shut off the privilege only when a grave danger threatened. I do not now believe we are facing any such danger, and I believe that we should let the people have the benefit of the service. No one need tell me what inconveniences are being suffered throughout the city. I have experienced them myself. I have a lawn upon which spend \$3000 a year. It is burning up because I have to pour water on it early in the morning, only to have it bolled by the sun; I have expensive greens there, cooked. I cite this merely to show that the members of this board have stood their share of this water shortage."

worth. W. B. Mackay and F. W. Winn, the other members, declared likewise.

Mayor Rushlight said he believed it

proper to remove the restriction on even-

ing irrigation hours, as he felt perfectly

safe with the reservoirs showing a total

Order May Be Rescinded. "It will have to be understood," said Mr. Wilcox, "that this board may have to shut off the sprinkling privilege again in the evening. It certainly will if the people do not use great care in irrigating their lawns. Should the weather warm up and the supply run low, the privilege must, of course, be cut off again. It is the only means of protecting life and

property. "The order of the board was a wise one," commented Mayor Rushlight. "It was the only thing to do, and was done only for the protection of the best interests of all the citizens of this city. Now that the supply is nearly normal, I think it very proper to let the people use the water, but I certainly hope and I believe that they will use great care and not waste a bit of it. I want to thank the people for their general observation of the board's order.'

Maguire Off in Huff.

Prior to Mr. Wilcox's motion and subequent action by the Loard, Councilman Maguire, who was found using water out of hours Sunday morning by a policeman and defied the patrolman to arrest him, told the Mayor and members of the board that he proposed to use water whenever he could get it. "I can't get water in the hours pres-

cribed by the board, from 5 to 8 in the morning," said Councilman Maguire. Therefore, I think I have a perfect right to use it when I can get it. serve notice on you right now that I will do so." "You don't have to serve notice on us," heatedly replied Mr. Wilcox, who

evidently intended to explain his intention of moving to renew the evening sprinkling hours. Mr. Maguire, however. left the room in a huff and did not know of the ruling that was made

Henry Wants Inquiry.

E. L. Mills and C. R. Henry were others who virtually defied the board's ruling against evening sprinkling. Mr. (Concluded on Page &)