

ARRIVAL OF PROMINENT EASTERN CLUB WOMEN AT UNION DEPOT YESTERDAY AND SOME PROMINENT FIGURES.

HUERTAN TRIUMPH
ENTERS CHIHUAHUAGovernment Forces Formally
Take Possession, After
Absence of Months.

BRIGADES HASTEN NORTH

Movement to Intercept Scattering
Rebels Begun—Many Mines Will
Be Reopened and Business
Will Be Resumed.

AT GENERAL HUERTA'S HEADQUARTERS, Chihuahua, Mex., July 7.—Triumphantly General Victoriano Huerta, commander-in-chief of the government forces in Northern Mexico, at 10 o'clock today rode into the City of Chihuahua, just four months under rebel control.

General Telles and General Rahago, in command of two brigades of cavalry, had entered the city a short time before, but were immediately dispatched northwest toward Casas Grandes to head off the fleeing rebel army.

To the number of foreign flags raised many days ago by foreign residents who feared that a season of loot would follow the rebel retreat and evacuation, were added hundreds of Mexican banners, giving the city a holiday aspect.

The entry of Huerta's army reduced the high nervous tension under which foreign residents had lived ever since rebel reverses in this section began.

The coming of Huerta means the restoration of railroad communication with Torreon, though it simultaneously cuts off the city from the coast from Juarez and the American border. This city had been mulcted of supplies and business had long been at a standstill. Many mines will be reopened. General Huerta has been engaged just two months in rebuilding 195 miles of railway destroyed by the rebels, as they retreated from Torreon.

ORGANIZED WARFARE IS OVER

Orozco Admits He Hopes Only to
Fight as Guerrilla.

AT GENERAL OROZCO'S HEADQUARTERS, Sauz, Mex., July 7.—Still sullen and morose, but none the less determined to laugh in defiance of the constituted government, General Orozco lolled in his bed today, giving final orders for the inauguration of the guerrilla warfare which he purposes to wage "until Madero is forced to resign."

Though urged to go to Juarez, 190 miles north of here, for a council of war, the defeated chieftain had made no definite announcement today regarding his itinerary.

Those members of his staff closest to him professed to believe that he would send to Juarez the commander-in-chief of the army, General Huerta, who had ridden away from three battlefields, and travel now his men on horseback over the government road to Casas Grandes, 175 miles due northwest.

One reason for this belief was the sensitiveness of the General, who made no effort today to conceal his chagrin at the rebel defeat at Bachimba three days ago. Contrary to the advice of his most competent officers, he ordered the fight, believing there was a chance to win. Failure was expected by nine-tenths of his officers because ammunition was short.

Orozco admitted today that he had finished with organized warfare, and from now on would fight after the manner of guerrillas.

Sonora will be the first state to feel the effect of the new campaign, but it is the ambition of Orozco to extend the field of operations soon to states near Mexico City.

MUTINY BREWING AT JUAREZ

Soldiers Object to Going Again to
Front Without Respite.

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 7.—Serious disorder prevailed tonight in Juarez among the 2500 troops mobilized here. Talk of a probable mutiny was heard frequently in the streets. Some of the soldiers, who have been in the interior for months, objected to being sent at once to Casas Grandes to take a respite of at least several days here.

Colonel Pascual Orozco, Sr., in command here, says they will be forced to leave tomorrow.

All gambling houses and saloons were closed at 6 o'clock as a precaution. Many of the troops became intoxicated earlier, however, and continued to quarrel in the streets.

Nearly 1000 troops arrived today over the Mexican Central from Sauz.

General Pascual Orozco, Jr., it was said at rebel headquarters here, was expected late tonight or early tomorrow.

Rebels Arrest American as Spy.

JUAREZ, Mexico, July 7.—Morris Buttner, an American immigration officer, was arrested here today accused of being a Maderista spy. He was released after Luther Edwards, the American Consul, had conferred with Colonel Pascual Orozco, Sr., in charge of the garrison. Buttner's business in Juarez had to do with checking Chinese immigration into the United States.

GRANGE APPROVES BRIDGE

Members to Support Legislative
Candidates Who Favor It.

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 7.—(Special.)—The farmers and Grangers in many places in the state are heartily in favor of an appropriation for the proposed Pacific Highway Bridge across the Columbia River, between Vancouver and Portland. Especially in Clark and Cowlitz counties do the farmers realize that such a bridge will give them better facilities to reach Portland as a market for their produce.

The Washington State Grange has approved the movement for a bridge and the members are pledged to support those candidates for the Legislature who are in favor of an appropriation. The resolution reads: "Resolved, that Washington Grange, No. 32, now in session, approves and indorses the Pacific Highway Columbia River Bridge and request the Clark County representatives to work for the same in the Legislature."

"And further, that we oppose any candidate who opposes the Pacific Highway Bridge."

When many thousands of persons and several hundred automobiles were compelled to wait several hours to cross the river, owing to the inability of the ferry to accommodate the enormous crowd, July 4, it showed decisively that a bridge between Vancouver and Portland has become a necessity.



CLUB WOMEN HERE

Eastern Suffragists to Help in
Oregon Campaign.

WEST LAUDED BY YANKEES

Visitors Say Pacific Coast to Lead
Atlantic in Equal Rights Contest.
Special Train Arrives From
San Francisco Convention.

(Continued From First Page.)

would win at the polls here next November.

Ashland Meeting Success.

The meeting Saturday night at Ashland, where a Chautauque is in progress, was a great success, said the visitors. It was well attended by men who spoke in favor of "votes for women," and expressed themselves as sanguine of the success of the issue in Oregon.

Miss Mary Garrett Hay, president of the New York Federation, was delighted with the reception Eastern women have received throughout the West.

"This is the largest reception committee that has ever boarded a train and escorted us into any city, and I think your Western women are the most cordial I have ever met," she said.

Miss Hay, who spoke on federation and its attitude towards suffrage at the mass meeting in the afternoon, has been the organizer for the suffrage association for the last 15 years.

All along the line they asked me questions and expressed wishes for our success, which I feel sure were not merely spoken out of politeness.

Belief Based on Justice.

"My belief in suffrage for women is based on a standpoint of justice and right, not from expediency or a desire to accomplish some certain or particular result from the ballot. Women who have been reared in the same environment as men, who have had the same schooling, should be as capable as men of expressing their opinions on the subject of government of the home, state and country as on any other matter."

Mrs. William Tod Helmuth, president of the Pioneer Women's Association and ex-president of the New York Sorority, who celebrated her 74th birthday on the trip, said she made her maiden speech from a railway platform at Ashland.

"I believe in the ballot for man and woman," she said. "The ballot is a good thing for women as well as men. Women are the same in the morning as they are at night, which is more than you can say for a number of men. We are more qualified to deal with many social questions than are men, for men do not take to heart problems that involve the welfare of women."

East May Follow West.

Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of the New York City Federation, believes the East will follow the West in granting equal rights to women. "It is said that the East does not want equal suffrage. You will not find two in every hundred women who are opposed to the movement," she declared emphatically.

"We are looking to the West to blaze another trail for us, and it is through your Western women that we will obtain our rights in the East. All we are working for is equality and justice, we are not asking more than our rights."

"In New York we are unable even to get the suffrage question before the people. What is the reason? Simply because the politicians and the 'bosses' are opposed to us through fear of our honesty and our morality. They know that if we have a voice in the affairs of our state organized vice will lose its grip."

Club No Place for Politics.

The hospitable democracy of the West received praise from Mrs. Howard C. Warren, president of the New Jersey State Federation. Mrs. Warren, though an ardent believer in equal franchise, did not believe in making suffrage an issue in woman's clubs.

"They are for civic benefit," she said. "Their aim is to improve social conditions, such as the housing problem, and child and sweatshop labor, and I believe that in New York at all events the introduction of suffrage as a leading feature of women's clubs would mean the loss of many of our most prominent club women who are opposed to it."

"With your Western women it is different. They look on life in a broader way than we of the East. It is to the West that we pin our hope for success. Do not make my point in connection with the clubs and suffrage. I am for equal suffrage and always have been, even before such words as 'suffragist' and 'suffragette' were invented, but I think that as there is an organization formed to look after it that organization should be allowed to do the work. We can belong to both if we like."

Black Women Favored Suffrage.

When asked for her views on the question, Miss Florence Guernsey, general federation secretary and president of the Eclectic Club of New York, said: "I would give the ballot to every woman, white or black. One hears much talk about the danger of giving a vote to the ignorant negro woman, but one never hears any mention of the fact that the black man has a vote. If a white woman is no more 'ignorant' than a white man, or possibly I should say is as clever, a fact conceded by all, whether suffragists or anti-suffragists, why then should a negro woman not

be conceded as much brain as the male?"

Mrs. John Frances Yawger, corresponding secretary of the New York State Federation, expressed the view that the country could hope for no advancement in the fight for better conditions surrounding the child labor problem and the housing question until women had the right to express their opinion at the ballotbox.

East Not Ready for Ballot.

Mrs. D. T. S. Denison, ex-president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said: "New York with its immense foreign population and its increasing number of ignorant immigrants, would not benefit by the success of equal suffrage. In Oregon and the West it is different. Here no such difficulties are encountered, for your people are capable of expressing an intelligent opinion on matters of vital importance."

Miss Mary Wood, chairman of the New York legislative committee and a lecturer in the Washington College of Law, was one of the leaders of the San Francisco conference. Her paper

there was voted the most forceful ever presented on the betterment of working conditions. She is vice-chairman of the committee on the industrial and social conditions. She is a strenuous believer in equal pay for equal work for women, but is not favorably disposed to the minimum wage law agitation.

Mrs. F. Eggert, the Oregon state delegate to the convention, returned ahead of the other delegates from Oregon in order to welcome the visitors on their arrival. She said that the attendance was the largest at any convention with the exception of that held at Boston.

Suffrage Sentiment Grows.

"Oregon women were delighted to see the growing sentiment in favor of the suffrage movement, while the vote which 'side-tracked' the question at the convention did not express and was not meant to express the opinion of the convention," she said. "It was merely to show that, as the main point of the woman's clubs is the question of the amelioration of social, economic and civic conditions, the question of

suffrage had not a proper claim to be made one of the main planks in the platform."

Mrs. Eggert complimented the speakers at San Francisco. In spite of the strenuous contest between the East and the West for the presidency there was not, declared Mrs. Eggert, the slightest bitterness.

"The contests between the candidates were friendly and the women were on the very best of terms all the way through."

"All the visitors were entertained right royally all through their stay."

Echo Man Dies of Typhoid Fever.

ECHO, Or., July 7.—(Special.)—Friday evening at 5:00 o'clock Henry Rhode, a young farmer living five miles east of Echo, died of typhoid fever. He was 27 years of age, unmarried and lived with his parents. The interment will take place tomorrow at the German cemetery at Myrick Station.

See the chariot races today, Country Club track, 2:30 P. M.

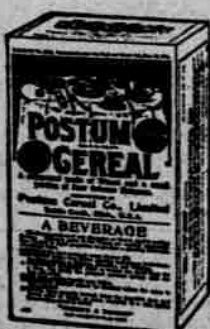
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