

## MEXICANS AWED BY AMERICAN THREAT

### "Cease Firing" Ordered From Across Line.

## TROOPER SERIOUSLY WOUNDED

### Colonel Tate Tells Belligerents He Means Business.

## REBELS OCCUPY NOGALES

### Merce Fight Precedes Withdrawal of Garrison, Which Crosses to United States and Surrenders to Patrol.

**BULLETIN: LAREDO, Tex., March 13.**—It is reported that Venustiano Carranza, Governor of Coahuila, who revolted against the Huerta provisional government, was captured and shot this afternoon by federal troops under General Tracy Aubert at a point between Bajana and Monclova.

Official confirmation of the execution had not been obtained up to a late hour.

**NOGALES, Ariz., March 13.**—Constitutionalists overthrew the federal garrison at Nogales, Sonora, tonight and now are in possession of the border town, after a fight which continued with little abatement for 12 hours.

Casualties are estimated at 100 dead and twice as many wounded on both sides.

Private Allen A. Umfleet, Troop G, Fifth Cavalry, U. S. A., was seriously wounded by a rebel bullet while doing police duty near the international line here. The shot passed through his face from nose to ear. No other Americans were wounded.

**Colonel Tate Makes Threat.**

The United States soldier was shot shortly after 5 o'clock, when the attack was at its height. Lieutenant Colonel Tate, in charge of the Fifth Cavalry patrol, instantly sent word to General Obregon, in command of the rebel forces:

"You have shot one of my men. Cease firing, or I shall be after you at once."

At the same moment the firing from the regulars under Colonels Kosterlitzky and Reyes slackened. By some preconcerted arrangement, Lieutenant Colonel Tate called his bugler and ordered him to sound the Mexican "cease firing" order. The federal garrison instantly obeyed, but desultory firing continued to come from the belligerents.

**Federals Surrender to Americans.**

General Obregon succeeded in holding back the fire from his men, so that Colonel Kosterlitzky and Reyes with their forces were able to cross to the United States, where they surrendered to Colonel Wilbur W. Wilbur, Fifth Cavalry, who arrived late to take command of the American troops. The Mexican federal soldiers strapped their arms before the American troopers and disbanded.

More than 30 wounded from either side rest in hospitals here, while the dead dot the mesa land south of Nogales. The attackers suffered most heavily.

A rain of lead dropped over the American town, many citizens narrowly escaping injury. Stray balls fell into the streets, some penetrated houses, narrowly missing Americans in their homes.

The destruction in the Sonora town was great, though the majority of buildings are of adobe.

**Three Desperate Attacks Made.**

General Obregon gave the order for attack early this morning and the rebels remained at some distance from the town until nightfall. Three desperate attacks upon the federal soldiers were necessary to dislodge them from the defensive position. The most strenuous assault was made at 3 o'clock, when constitutionalists charged the federal front, left flank and rear. Hard fighting continued for a quarter of an hour, when a sudden assault was made by rebel reserves upon the right flank of the enemy. For half an hour longer the federal soldiers resisted, but unable to face the slaughter from all sides, they retreated to the shelter of the town and firing from them practically ceased.

It was at this time that Lieutenant Colonel Tate gave his order, "Cease firing." It is said that the American officer had received orders to cross into Mexico if protection of Americans demanded such course, and give battle to the rebels and federalists alike in the event they disobeyed his order to cease firing. Immediately after the first bugle call from the American troop commander, Lieutenant Tate began assembling his men. Then the second call was given and obeyed.

**Oregon Shoots Celebrator.**

A messenger from the American officer, with General Obregon at the time of the first bugle call, declared, on his return, that the rebel General immediately gave orders to cease firing, but that his filibuster men fired their rifles in the air. At once, it is related by the messenger, General Obregon shot down the leader of the celebrators. A

(Concluded on Page 5.)

## STUDENTS BEATEN IN SUFFRAGE RIOT

### GLASGOW YOUTHS WHO START DISTURBANCE OUSTED.

### After Fifty Have Been Cast Into Street, Those Remaining Are Discreetly Well-Behaved.

**GLASGOW, March 13.**—Students of Glasgow University and 300 stewards, including 50 dock laborers, fought at a suffrage meeting in St. Andrew's Hall tonight. The students fared badly. Many of them were beaten. Scores were injured.

Mrs. Emmaline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, it was announced early in the day, would address the suffragettes. A large body of students from the university went to St. Andrew's Hall to break up the meeting. They got more than they bargained for.

When Miss Janie Altan introduced Mrs. Pankhurst the students, who were in force at the back of the hall, started an uproar. Immediately the detachment of stewards and dock laborers swooped down upon them. A free fight followed, and those who occupied chairs stood on them to watch the scrimmage. The organ started playing in order to drown the uproar, but the effort was without success. After a fierce engagement, which lasted ten minutes, the stewards dragged or carried out fewer than 50 students into the streets. Those left behind, finding themselves outnumbered, did not renew the fighting, but were discreetly well-behaved.

A large and hostile crowd gathered outside the hall and Mrs. Pankhurst was obliged to make her escape by a side exit.

## MAN ON FLAG POLE SAVED

### Police Use Ladder to Get Daring Drunken Steeplejack.

When a steeple-jack essayed to hang his hat on a flag-pole atop a saloon at Seventeenth and Thurman streets yesterday, Patrolmen Coulter and Bewley, on motorcycles, made a hair-raising trip from the police station, responding to excited summons from members of the big crowd which gathered in expectation of seeing the frail staff snap with its unwieldy burden. The officers, on their arrival, found the street packed with spectators.

Nearly 75 feet above the street, Charles Hansen, who says he is a deep-sea diver as well as a steeple-jack, hung suspended, making frantic efforts to drag himself, with an internal load of liquor, to the top of the pole.

The climber disregarded commands to descend and it was necessary for the policemen to get a long ladder by which they mounted within reach of him and pulled him down.

## MAYOR'S PEN IS SOUVENIR

### Instrument Used in Naming "Broadway" to Be Preserved.

The pen with which Mayor Rush, light signed the ordinance changing the name of Seventh street to Broadway will be presented to the State Historical Society by the property owners whose petition resulted in the change.

The ordinance was signed yesterday morning in the presence of a delegation representing the Seventh-street Improvement Association, headed by J. C. Beck, secretary. When the Mayor completed his signature, he handed the pen to the delegation as a souvenir. Secretary Beck received the gift with a bow and contentedly by handing the Mayor a red black leather case. When Mr. Rushlight opened it he found a handsome silver-mounted fountain pen. Hand-shakings and felicitations followed.

## \$457,000 TAXES LUMP SUM

### Portland Railway, Light & Power Company Pays Largest Figure.

The largest sum paid by any concern in Portland for taxes was paid yesterday by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company. The total amount turned over to the Tax Collectors of Multnomah and Clackamas counties was \$457,000. This amounts to \$1230 a day for taxes for the streetcar and electric lighting company.

It is stated that the taxes paid by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company in Multnomah County exceeds the combined taxes of all the other steam and electric railways operated in the county. The \$457,000 paid yesterday does not include the special assessment levied against the company. It is said the company pays out \$1 for every \$5 taken in for taxable purposes.

## DUPONT'S SON KEEPS NAME

### Delaware Legislature Refuses to Order Change When Mother Objects.

**DOVER, Del., March 13.**—The lower house of the Delaware Legislature defeated today the bill introduced at the instance of Alfred I. Dupont to have the name of his young son, Alfred Victor Dupont, changed to Dorsey Cazenove Dupont, the family name of his wife, as he did not care any longer to have the boy named after himself.

The bill passed the House some time ago, but when it was learned that Mrs. Dupont objected to changing the boy's name the House reconsidered its action and sent it back to the committee. The bill was brought out of the committee by petition today after the chairman had refused to report it to the House.

## CYCLONE SWEEPS SOUTH; 33 KILLED

### Wind Rages From New Orleans to Atlantic.

## PROPERTY DAMAGE IS LARGE

### Many Injured, Some Fatally, by Destructive Tornado.

## 9 STATES ARE AFFECTED

### Reports of Disaster Come From Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Missouri, Mississippi, Illinois, Arkansas, Tennessee.

**NEW ORLEANS, March 13.**—Thirty-three persons are reported to have been killed and property valued at several hundred thousand dollars destroyed by a wind and rain storm which swept portions of Louisiana, Texas, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Illinois and Tennessee today.

A deluge of rain extended over a more extensive area and practically demoralized telegraph and telephone service for several hours.

Only meager reports from the stricken districts were obtainable. The property damage at Brookland, Tex., was estimated at \$100,000. All wires in the path of the storm were put out of commission.

**Five Killed at Atlanta.**

Latest reports of loss of life came from near Atlanta, where five were killed.

The town of Provencal, La., was practically wiped out by a cyclone this morning. A negro boy was killed and 15 persons injured.

The storm cut a wide swath from three to 500 feet wide, demolishing business houses and 25 homes.

At Montgomery City, Mo., large property damage was caused and several persons injured, two believed fatally, by the storm which swept Montgomery County.

**Storm Rages Near St. Louis.**

Three persons were hurt and considerable property damage done by a storm which passed over Jerseyville, 30 miles northeast of St. Louis. Several houses were wrecked.

The storm which swept over the counties of Peoria, Woodford and Tazewell in Illinois at 8 o'clock tonight did damage estimated at several thousand dollars. The wind at Peoria reached a velocity of 60 miles an hour. Window glass and signs in the business part of the city were broken and trees uprooted in the outlying districts. Small buildings were overturned. Both telephone and telegraph communication is

(Concluded on Page 4.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather.  
YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 49 degrees; minimum, 33 degrees.  
TODAY'S—Fair; westerly winds.

Mexican armies cease firing on command of Colonel of United States troops. Page 1.  
Glasgow students badly wounded in attempt to break up suffrage meeting. Page 1.  
National.  
Blackfoot Indians bestow title of "Lone Chief" on Secretary Lane. Page 9.  
Democrats take charge of United States Senate. Page 7.  
Taft order cuts pay of Collector of Customs at Portland. Page 5.  
Burford wants Democrats to have chance at 35,000 postoffice. Page 4.  
Politics.  
Oregon Democrats rush for political pie. Page 1.  
Domestic.  
Roosevelt says practical idealism is needed. Page 2.  
Huge skyrocket with man inside blown to pieces, but man escapes. Page 5.  
New plan for unmerging Harriman lines agreed on by roads. Page 4.  
Holla elected senator from New Hampshire. Page 9.  
Stock exchange criticizes bills before New York Legislature. Page 8.  
Schooner captain's wife takes woe in hurricane when sea strikes husband. Page 1.  
Thirty-three killed in cyclone which sweeps Southern states. Page 2.

McCrede announces lineup and batting order. Page 6.  
Negro team defeats Beavers. Page 6.  
Eastern boatbuilders threaten to win laurels from Oregon Wolf. Page 7.  
Oxford defeats Cambridge in boat race. Page 7.  
Public Northwest.  
Lister's veto on bridge appropriation is sustained. Section 4.  
W. H. H. Samson dies at advanced age. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.  
New clip mohair bought at last year's prices. Page 19.  
Wheat declines at Chicago on bearish cables. Page 19.  
Stocks rally well after early attack by bear traders. Page 19.  
Port of Portland re-sets officers. Page 18.  
Portland and vicinity.  
Mrs. Charles E. Runyon entertains for Mrs. William E. Page 13.  
Cyrus H. K. Curtis of Curtis Publishing Company, Portland visitor. Page 12.  
Salmon day to be widely observed. Page 12.  
Rosarians aim to bring tourists from Europe to Rose Festival. Page 18.  
Harvey Blackthorn resigns Portland general agency of Wells-Fargo. Page 14.  
Oregon exploitation to be continued by Commercial Club. Page 8.  
Sam Hill is honor guest at banquet. Page 14.  
Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14.  
Proposed widening of Burnside street to be fought by property owners. Page 14.  
Boy burglars caught and one confesses various crimes. Page 4.

**FRIEDMANN SERUM LAUDED**

Patient Who Received Injection Says He Has Improved Materially.

**NEW YORK, March 14.**—A young man who received an injection of the turtle bacillus administered by Dr. Friedmann last Saturday declares, according to the Tribune this morning, that he has already improved materially and tells an interesting tale of the sensations he felt soon after taking the treatment.

"About five hours after the time of the injection I felt a strange sensation in the calf of my leg," he said. "It was like a violent pulsation or motion. It began to spread until a tingling sensation thrilled my entire body.

"Following the treatment my temperature went very high, but it dropped in a day or two, and this morning was normal. I feel in every way like a different man, with a steady increasing appetite, the night sweats gone and the feeling of exhaustion disappearing.

## OREGON DEMOCRATS RUSH TO GET PIE

### Applications Pour In on Two Senators.

## HUNDREDS ASK FOR PLACES

### Large List Makes Early Appointments Improbable.

## 14 SEEK ATTORNEYSHIP

### Same Number Put in Bid for Post as United States Marshal; All May Have to Wait Until Special Session of Congress Convenes.

**OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 13.**—Senators Lane and Chamberlain are being swamped with applications from Oregon Democrats seeking Federal appointments and hundreds of applications and indorsements continue to arrive daily.

As yet neither Senator has been able completely to classify the applications thus far received and it is doubtful if the Senators will be able to confer and agree upon men for the various vacant offices before next week. In that event, it is doubtful if any appointments will be made by President Wilson until the special session of Congress convenes early in April.

Senator Lane tonight completed a partial compilation of applications, other than for postmasterships, and his list shows a superfluity of candidates for nearly every office available. Below are given the names of those Oregon Democrats who are seeking appointments.

**Many Would Be District Attorneys.**

For District Attorney, Portland—Isaac Swett, Orin Young, John A. Jeffrey, B. E. Hanes and R. J. Slater, of Portland; B. S. Martin, Brownsmead; R. L. Brown, Eugene; W. E. Grimes, Hubbard; J. D. Slater and Turner Oliver, La Grande; C. E. Collier, Mark Holmes, Ed Hand and A. E. Todd.

For United States Marshal—J. W. Grunst, Robert B. Beattie, Francis M. Ostfield, C. M. Collier, Joseph E. Cronan and D. L. Houston, all of Portland; H. L. Fenton, Dallas; Hugh McLain, Marshfield; W. H. Canon, Medford; T. Y. Dean, Grants Pass; Mark Holmes, Salem; Ed Rand, Baker; B. St. George, Bishop, Klamath Falls; Gilbert Hedger, Oregon City.

For Collector of Customs, Portland—Milton A. Miller, Lebanon; E. E. Barclay, Dr. L. H. Mott.

**Appraisers Eagerly Sought.**

For Appraiser, Portland—George W. Joseph, John A. Beard, T. J. Murphy.

(Concluded on Page 4.)

## WOMAN AT WHEEL SAVES SCHOONER

### SKIPPER'S WIFE AT HAND AS SEA STRIKES HUSBAND.

### Ship Has No Place, Says Mrs. Erickson, for Man or Woman Who Shows White Feather.

**SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.**—(Special.)—In a hurricane that beset the schooner Defender for six days on her way from the Hawaiian Islands to this port, and came near sending the vessel and all hands to the bottom, Mrs. Emile Erickson, wife of the skipper, took the wheel when her husband was washed away from it by a mountain-high wave which nearly carried him over the side.

Mrs. Erickson is not unaccustomed to storms at sea, for she spent her honeymoon, in December, 1909, on board the Defender in the terrific storm which sent the schooner Susie M. Plummer and all hands to wreck and death off the Washington coast.

Every year since her first thrilling voyage she has made a practice of spending her vacation in making a trip to the islands with her husband on board the Hind, Rolph & Co. sugar windjammer.

"We are well, but w. l." was the answer given by Mrs. Erickson when asked about the storm which tore all the sails to pieces, stove in the forecastle head and stood the vessel on beamends 20 times the first day, February 22.

"I was not frightened," she continued, "because I reckoned that if we were to go down we would all go together." A woman's place is by her husband in time of storm or trouble.

"There were many times the first five days of the hurricane when I thought the vessel would founder, but there is no place for a man or woman aboard ship who shows the white feather in time of danger."

## 1000 TEACHERS ARE PAID

### School Board Starts Reporter With Information.

"Anything doing today," was a question asked of R. H. Thomas, clerk of the School Board.

"I should say there is something doing," he replied.

The reporter scented a sensation of gigantic proportions, and was prepared for anything from the least to the greatest of stories.

"Every teacher and principal, every one connected with the system," said the clerk, "is affected."

"Let's have it," suggested the reporter. "We go to press every day and it takes time to work up these big stories."

"It is pay day," replied Clerk Thomas. "We have paid out more than \$100,000 to about 1000 teachers."

## DR. BLALOCK IS STRICKEN

### Walla Walla Pioneer Physician Is Suffering From Apoplexy.

**WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 13.**—(Special.)—Dr. N. G. Blalock, Walla Walla's pioneer physician and known on account of his work for the open river, suffered a stroke of apoplexy today and at midnight was still unconscious and in a very serious condition.

His son, Dr. Y. C. Blalock, is in attendance. His condition is such that he cannot be moved from his office, where he suffered the stroke, to his home.

Dr. Blalock is 73 years old. Dr. Blalock was one of the vice-presidents of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and has been a pioneer in open river work, neglecting his own practice for this.

## OLD LADD BARN BURNED

### Landmark Set Afire by Workmen After Removing Contents.

Last night marked the passing of one of Portland's oldest landmarks, when workmen set fire to the great barn on the old Ladd farm. For some time workmen have been engaged in hauling away the equipment and the lumber that was still useful. Yesterday they pulled the barn over and set fire to it.

Hundreds of persons from Eastmoreland, Westmoreland, Woodstock and Lewis College witnessed the blaze, which lighted the surrounding territory for a great distance.

## MUSTY THEORIES ASSAILED

### Economics Professor Says Practical Affairs Needed in Classes.

**STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 13.**—The professors of economics in American universities are too scientific and have too little regard for the human will," declared Professor M. L. Larkin, in an address here today.

"The aim of economics," he continued, "should be toward the teaching of practical affairs and not the theories of 15th century theorists. One difficulty in most institutions is that the teachers are incapable. Poor pay is responsible for the dearth of capable instructors."

## HADLEY NEAR BREAKDOWN

### President of Yale in Southern California for Rest.

**LOS ANGELES, March 13.**—Reported to be on the verge of a nervous breakdown, Dr. Arthur T. Hadley, president of Yale, arrived today at the summer ranch home of E. M. Pratt, treasurer of the Standard Oil Company, four miles from Nordhoff, in the Ojai Valley. He is accompanied by his wife and Mr. Pratt, a brother of Mrs. Hadley, who is also at his summer home.

(Concluded on Page 14.)

## LEGISLATURE ENDS; BRIDGE BILL DEAD

### Lister's Veto Upheld in Closing Session.

## SUBSTITUTE IS CIRCUMVENTED

### Washington Solons Sweep 500 Measures Into Oblivion.

## REAPPORTION FIGHT LOST

### Lawmakers Sing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," as Finale to 60 Days' Effort; Logged-Off Land Law One of Last Official Acts.

**OLYMPIA, Wash., March 13.**—(Special.)—With one sweep the Legislature tonight cast into oblivion more than 500 bills, including the bridge appropriation bill and many of vital importance to the state and then to the refrain of "Nearer My God to Thee" drew down the curtain over the 13th session, one of the most unusual sessions in the history of the state.

Hope of securing financial aid from this state in building the proposed Pacific Highway bridge over the Columbia River between Portland and Vancouver, Wash., for at least two years vanished when the House of Representatives sustained the veto of Governor Lister of \$500,000 bill without a dissenting vote.

The wild rush of affairs, which was expected to mark the closing hours, failed to come, the two houses putting through early this morning a resolution against the consideration during the day of any bills which had failed to pass both houses.

Only such measures as had been amended in one or the other of the branches after passage in the other were taken up and these only for the purpose of concurring in amendments. Conference committees were appointed on these bills, about 25 in number, and before 7 o'clock tonight practically all had been cleaned up and the remaining business, including the 500 bills, were wiped out upon the adoption of a motion indefinitely to postpone all bills not otherwise disposed of.

**Important Bills Moved Down.**

Legislative reapportionment bills, blue sky laws, the Presidential preferential primary law, a drainage code, a water code, a fish code, liquor legislation of every kind, appropriation bills, frank legislation of many new and novel kinds and hundreds of bills aimed to correct undesirable conditions in certain localities were among the measures which fell in the onslaught of final adjournment.

It had been expected that new bills would be allowed to be considered up to the last minute as in other sessions, but the large number of measures on which concurrence to amendments was necessary before they could become law occasioned the resolution and brought the session to a peaceful close instead of to the riotous close which has marked most of the sessions in the past.

**Death Blow on McCoy Motion.**

The death blow to the hopes for the big bridge appropriation came on the motion of Representative McCoy, of Vancouver, one of the principal advocates of the bridge, who moved to lay the veto on the table as soon as it had been officially read before the House.

"Southwestern Washington's cherished hopes having vanished," he said, "I move that the veto and the appropriation be laid on the table."

Speaker Taylor put the question and a few scattered voices raising from the din of the rush marking the semi-final close of the session, echoed "yes, yes." There were no nays.

**Check Shows Support Lacks.**

The motion of Representative McCoy came after a hard day's work in checking up the votes in the House, which checking showed that there was no possible chance of the appropriation being passed over the veto. Two-thirds of all the votes, or 55 out of 97 members of the House, would have been required to over-ride the veto. On checking the vote McCoy found that he would do well to muster up 59 votes against the Governor.

A resolution put through both houses early this morning providing that no new bills should be taken up during the day sounded the death knell of a plan which had been made by the Southwestern Washington delegation to put through a bill providing a reduction in the amount of the appropriation one-half. A bill calling for one-eighth mill annual levy to raise \$500,000 in four years, instead of two, as provided in the original bill, was introduced, but there was no chance of getting it considered because of the morning resolution. It was killed with the other legislation on the final adjournment.

"The veto coming when it did put us up against a fight that was more than we could stand," declared Representative McCoy after the bill had been tabled. "Not until 7 o'clock tonight did we quit our efforts to muster up strength enough to over-ride the Governor. At that time we could see that things were to be rushed through just as fast as possible and that there was no chance of our getting the matter before the House in proper shape."

"Members were too busy with their

(Concluded on Page 14.)

