

Morning Oregonian.



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PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, JULY 28, 1913.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

DEMAND ON HUERTA IS PLAIN IN TERMS

Vigorous Action Taken in Washington.

POLICY IS IN BACKGROUND

Mexico Told to Punish Soldiers, Release Miners.

DRASTIC LANGUAGE USED

Bryan Says Government Intends to Pursue Inquiry to End—Consul Instructed to Go to Extreme in Protecting Men.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—Strong representations, the most drastic in phraseology that have been made since the present American Administration came into power, were made to the Huerta government in Mexico today. The United States Government demanded not only the prompt arrest, courtmartial and punishment of the Mexican federal soldiers who shot Charles B. Dixon, Jr., an American immigration official at Juarez, Mex., but the immediate release of Charles Bissell and Bernard McDonald, mining managers, imprisoned by federal soldiers at Chihuahua City and said to be threatened with execution.

Incidents Regarded as Serious. So serious were these incidents regarded in official circles that they overshadowed largely the discussion of policy which the visit of Ambassador Wilson had brought to a climax. The Ambassador himself was so alarmed over the developments that he dictated two strong telegrams, one to the embassy at Mexico City and the other to the American consul at Juarez, and while Secretary Bryan slightly modified their tone, they were approved and promptly dispatched.

Ambassador Wilson declined to discuss the affair, but he probably will explain his views on such happenings when he meets President Wilson at 3:30 P. M. tomorrow for general explanation of affairs in Mexico.

Ambassador's Report Studied. The President had Ambassador Wilson's long report in hand today, studied it carefully and after an early conference tomorrow with Mr. Bryan will be prepared to inquire of the Ambassador what remedies he would suggest.

In the meantime the Ambassador would give no inkling of the recommendation he had in mind beyond the general statement that his plan would conserve the friendly relations between Mexico and the United States and protect likewise the interests of Americans in the southern republic.

The demand that the soldiers at Juarez be courtmartialled and that the guilty be punished is a much more pointed request than has hitherto been voiced by the American Government. Although McDonald, who is Bissell's fellow prisoner at Santa Rosalia, is reported to be an English subject, the demands for protection covered both men and the American consul at Chihuahua was ordered to go to the extreme of precaution to prevent harm from befalling them.

Vigorous Course Promised. Secretary Bryan was at the State Department for a short time today conferring with subordinate officials in the Latin-American division. He said later that the telegrams ordering an investigation constituted the only action that would be taken for the present, but that the American Government intended to pursue its inquiries vigorously.

There is little information about the status of McDonald and Bissell. They were en route to Parral in an automobile to bring out refugees when arrested at Santa Rosalia. The machine was confiscated and the two men taken to the City of Chihuahua, where news of their pending fate was carried to the border by Americans.

While the demands today were directed toward the Huerta government, the constitutionalists, according to reports, are making every effort here to gain favor with the United States by affording all possible protection to Americans and their interests.

CITIES TAKEN BY REBELS

San Luis Potosi and Other Towns Reported to Have Surrendered.

EAGLE PASS, Tex., July 27.—Not only Torreon but the city of San Luis Potosi, capital of the state of that name, has been captured by Constitutionalists, according to Lieutenant Colonel Luis Horcasitas, of the Constitutional forces, who arrived in Piedras Negras today. It is also reported, but not verified, that the cities Culiacan and Mazatlan in the State of Sinaloa, have surrendered to the rebels. Four thousand men have been dispatched to attack Saltillo, according to Horcasitas, who reported that he did not encounter a single Federal between Zacatecas and Hernandez, a distance of 500 miles.

Wounded Federals Returning.

EL PASO, Tex., July 27.—In spite of the refusal of the federals to furnish information regarding the encounter yesterday during guarding parties on the last freight train sent south from

GIRL GIVES LIFE TO SAVE BABY SISTER

8-YEAR-OLD CRUSHED AFTER TOSSED INFANT FROM TRACK.

Child Rushes to Rescue Under Very Wheels of Locomotive—Althea Stark Dies in Hero Role.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—An eight-year-old girl gave her life yesterday afternoon to save her baby sister.

The children, Althea Mary Stark and Susan Stark, the latter only 14 months old, were playing in front of the store at Trent, about nine miles east of Spokane. The Northern Pacific main line runs close to the house where live Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Stark, the parents, and the wagon road crosses the track almost at the very spot where the accident occurred. Althea heard the rattle of an approaching train, a fruit special, and saw her baby sister on the track with the engine thundering down upon her. Althea leaped toward the child in peril, evidently giving no heed to her own danger. She reached the rails only a couple of seconds before the engine came on. There was stream enough in the arms of Althea to lift the baby from the track. After that there was no time for the little heroine to save herself.

The cowcatcher on the engine tossed both children, but the baby was far enough from the track to escape almost unscathed.

Althea paid for her heroism with her life. She was tossed nearly 20 feet, and lived only a few minutes after she was picked up.

Mrs. Stark, the mother, saw the accident and ran from her home to pick up the baby, calling to a neighbor to care for Althea.

Edward E. Liddle, superintendent of the Spokane & Inland Railroad, and Dr. E. R. Northrup were approaching the crossing in automobiles and saw the children run down. Dr. Northrup ran to render assistance to Althea, but found the child had suffered a fracture of the skull, besides broken limbs and that she was past aid.

SULZER FAVORS SUFFRAGE

Governor Signs Petition to Senate for Constitutional Amendment.

NEW YORK, July 27.—(Special.)—Governor Sulzer has put his name to the petition to the United States Senate which is being circulated by the Men's League for Woman Suffrage. The petition urges an amendment to the Constitution of the United States extending the right of suffrage to women.

In signing his name to the petition Governor Sulzer made the statement to R. Beadie, secretary of the league: "I am now and always have been and always expect to be in favor of granting women the same political rights that men possess. There should be no abridgement in the United States of the political rights of women just because they are women. In my judgment a woman can vote just as honestly and just as intelligently as a man. I hope the day will come when this view will be expressed in the Constitution of our country."

DEER HINDERS TRAFFIC

Buck Chooses Highway in Linn County for Run and Dodge Teams.

ALBANY, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Running along on a well-traveled country road, a big buck deer dodged its way between three teams of horses and escaped unhurt last week. The deer was encountered near Brewster station, on the Woodburn-Springfield line between Crabtree and Lebanon, by three men who were hauling lumber to the railroad line.

On both sides of the road at this point there are wire fences, with a barbed wire on top, and the deer did not attempt to jump them. The men stopped their teams, thinking the buck might catch its horns in the fence, as it darted from one side of the road to another seeking an avenue of escape, tried to catch it.

As the season is not yet open for deer no attempt was made to shoot it.

DROWNED RAT IS REVIVED

Electrical Experiment Thought to Presage Important Discovery.

BOSTON, July 27.—(Special.)—A discovery which may prove to be of highest importance in resuscitation of drowned persons has been made by Dr. G. W. Eastman, a Lynn physician, and his associate in Dr. Eastman's laboratory. Electrical experiments on a drowned rat led to the discovery which is considered of prime importance in medical circles.

The rat was placed in water until pronounced drowned by Dr. Eastman and then placed in the field of action of a high tension, low frequency current. It soon began to stir and before long it was running about. The physicians will not make any claims as to the efficiency of the apparatus, but prefer to wait until they have had time to study the effect of the method on other animals and on men.

SOUTH AFRICA TURBULENT

Situation Again Grave, Miners Being Completely Dissatisfied.

JOHANNESBURG, July 27.—The mine situation here again has become grave. There is danger of a general strike throughout South Africa, the miners being completely dissatisfied with the concessions offered them by the mine owners and the government.

DANIELS AND PARTY GROPE WAY BY FIRE

Burned Bridge Does Not Delay Secretary.

VISITORS TO ARRIVE ON TIME

Two Special Trains, Short "Hike" Necessary.

OREGON SYSTEM PRAISED

Direct Primary Ruling Factor in Putting Politics on Cleaner Basis, Declares Cabinet Member on His Way North.

ROSEBURG, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy, and other members of the Daniels party tonight groped their way by the light of trainmen's lanterns through a gulch 75 feet deep by 150 feet wide that they might reach Portland on scheduled time tomorrow morning.

It required two special trains and volumes of telegrams to get the Daniels party past a bridge that burned tonight over a gulch near Isadora. Despite this delay, the party will reach Portland only a few minutes behind schedule.

When it was learned that the Isadora bridge had been destroyed, a special train was made up at Roseburg to carry the cabinet member and his party on to Portland.

Secretary Daniels is on his return trip to Portland after a journey through California. He reached Southern Oregon this afternoon feeling like a "recast mariner" and more than ever enthusiastic over the possibilities of the Pacific Coast.

Naval Bases Need Attention. "I have nothing at all to announce as to the plans of the Navy on the Pacific Coast at this time," said the Secretary. "The chief object of my visit has been to investigate the situation at Mare Island and at Bremerton. More extensive development at Mare Island and Bremerton needs immediate consideration."

"When the Panama Canal is in operation it will be necessary to have docking and coaling places on the Pacific Coast as we now have on the Atlantic Coast. It is probable that a large part of the Atlantic fleet will be kept on this Coast."

"I am intensely interested in Oregon and the Columbia River basin. It (Concluded on Page 2.)"

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 81 degrees; minimum, 57 degrees; TODAY'S—Fair, westerly winds.

Foreign. Police check big suffrage demonstration in London. Page 3. Yang Tse cleared by capture of forts. Page 2. Heavy fighting continues, although Balkan peace conference is called. Page 2.

National. Administration makes vigorous demand on Mexico. Page 1. American shot by Mexicans set free. Page 3.

Domestic. Woman defies Chicago police to test ordinance requiring bathers to wear skirts. Page 3. Salary question raised by Bryan interests. Washington. Page 2. Calumet copper mines to attempt to resume work today. Page 1. Women carrying plea for suffrage to Senate. Page 3.

Sport. Pacific Coast League results: Portland 5, Sacramento 2; Oakland 4-4, Venice 2-3; Los Angeles 3-2, San Francisco 2-2. Page 3. Northwestern League results: Portland 7, Victoria 2; Spokane 7-0, Seattle 4-2; Seattle 7-0, Vancouver 1. Page 3. Interest in major league races begins to lag. Page 3. Baum announces that Northwestern League is to be barred in Portland after 1913. Page 3.

Pacific Northwest. Portland boys cling to capsized canoe four hours. Page 1. Boise is center of railroad activity. Page 6. Oregon City preachers would stop Sunday circus. Page 7. Secretary Daniels and party compelled to walk when bridge burns. Page 1. La Grande fire loss \$400,000 and incendiary suspected. Page 1.

Portland and Vicinity. Commissioner Daily to introduce car ticket ordinance Wednesday. Page 5. Farm scenes near Silverton amaze youngsters of "Fresh Air" party. Page 1. Motor trips and tangle will engage society people during week. Page 7. Girl swimmer rescues sinking youth at Knights of Columbus hold first annual picnic. Page 12. Sheriff sought light. Page 7. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 9. Canadians here studying commission plan. Page 7.

'MESSIAH' STIRS PANAMAS Adherents Building Ark and Collecting Pairs of Animals.

PANAMA, July 27.—Word has reached here from Ponzone, a town in the interior of the republic, that Sagundo Sanchez, a native of that section, has proclaimed himself the Messiah. He has predicted the destruction of the world by a deluge in a short time, and some of his 80 adherents are engaged in building an ark, while others are busy collecting in pairs of animals of all species found in their region.

His followers have also armed themselves, and in view of this fact the government is taking steps to avert possible trouble.

3 FALL 3500 FEET IN ALPS

Climbers Who Ascend Peak Without Guide Plunge to Death.

ST. MAURICE, Switzerland, July 27.—Three Alpine climbers were seen to fall 3500 feet off the Salieres tower of the Dent du Midi last night. They are believed to have been Frenchmen who ascended the peak without a guide, despite warnings of danger.

LA GRANDE FIRE LOSS IS \$400,000

Two Shots Fired at Night Watchman.

BLAZE BELIEVED INCENDIARY

Yards of Palmer Company at La Grande Destroyed.

BIG MILLS MAY ALSO GO

Change in Wind Means Much Larger Loss—Area Quarter Mile Square Is Furnace—Two Fire Departments Lose Hard Fight.

LA GRANDE, Or., July 28.—(Special.)—Fire, believed to have been due to incendiary, caused a loss of about \$400,000 near here last night when the yards, several sheds and a large amount of equipment of the George Palmer Lumber Company was destroyed. At midnight it was declared that there was great danger of the huge dry sheds and planing mills being lost.

The fire started about the time that two unidentified men fired two shots at a night watchman and made their escape.

Flames Defeat Firemen. The fire started at the most western point of the yard and swept through the dry lumber northward like powder. The city fire department and the Palmer fire department were unable to cope with the situation.

The wind spread the sparks to every section of the yard, and in an hour an area more than a quarter mile square, and piled high with lumber, was a solid mass of flames. Great tongues of fire swept over 100 feet into the air and were swung by the wind over against the huge mill, rated as one of the largest in the state, and it was there that the fire departments made their last stand.

Wind Swept Fire. Fortunately the wind which has been largely responsible for the great destruction of lumber, swerved about and forced the flames back.

A water tower 300 feet high caught fire, but was saved. It carried the main water pressure. Gradually the flames were forced back by the wind, all the water available having absolutely no effect on the blaze.

At midnight the flames settled down and the mill may be saved. If it is the loss will be kept to \$400,000, with some insurance. A change in the wind would destroy the entire plant. Thousands of people rushed to the scene and volunteers dragged hose

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TWO CLING 4 HOURS TO CAPSIZED CANOE

LOCAL BOYS HAVE HARD TRIP FROM EUGENE TO SEASIDE.

Pair Thoroughly Chilled and Lose Effects Before Being Rescued Near St. Helens.

SEASIDE, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Telling a tale of clinging for more than four hours to the bottom of a capsized canoe, Mell O'Shea and Earl Crow, Portland students, tonight reached this place after having paddled the frail craft from Eugene since last Monday.

The youths said they paddled down the Willamette River to the Columbia, down the Columbia to Astoria, carried their craft across Baker Bay to the Wahanna River, paddled down the Wahanna to the Necanicum River and thence to this place, arriving at 8 o'clock tonight.

Their craft, they said, was overturned Friday when it hit a snag five miles above St. Helens while they were paddling at the rate of 11 miles an hour, the current at that place being eight miles an hour. The boys say they lost all their effects.

After drifting about four miles, and being thoroughly chilled, they said, they were rescued by S. C. Henry, keeper of the Harrington and Roe Duck Club, who was out on the Columbia in a launch. He took the boys to his home and cared for them until they were able to resume their journey.

The distance of the route given by the youths is about 330 miles, and they said they carried their canoe about 40 miles on the trip.

O'Shea attends a business college in Portland and Crow has been a student at the Lincoln High School.

FILMY SKIRT TOLD TO HIDE

Spokane Officer Orders Transparent Gowns Off Streets.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)—Women who saunter about the streets of Spokane clad in filmy, transparent, although tango gowns will hereafter do so at risk of arrest, according to the announcement today by David C. Coates, Commissioner of Public Safety. The much-heralded "filmy" skirts were reported on the streets in the Sunday sunshine and caused so much commotion that the Commissioner issued the warning at once.

"If necessary I will order the police department to make arrests," said the Commissioner. "If women desire to wear that kind of gown in private, that is their business, but when they appear on the streets clad in sensuous garments it becomes the business of the police. Right thinking wives, mothers and sisters shun such displays."

Mr. Coates is a Socialist.

MARSHALL EXPLAINS 'P. C.'

Letters Meaning "Flow Corn" Often Misread, Says Vice-President.

AURORA, Ill., July 27.—"Too many persons who see the sign 'P. C.' in the heavens think it means 'Preach Christ,' when it means 'Flow corn,'" said Vice-President Marshall today, in addressing 20,000 persons who had gathered at the corner of a street for the laying of the cornerstone for a \$5,000,000 industrial school and home for orphaned children and aged persons. The institution is to be erected by the Loyal Order of Moose.

"Out of the superior educational advantages of today," he continued, "one unhappy corollary has developed. A vast army of persons whose labor would make for the industrial advancement of the Nation have conceived themselves fitted for fancied nobler pursuits, and thus the progress they would have made in the work they are fitted for is lost."

OLD MAID HOME ENDOWED

Pennsylvania Spinster Leaves in Will \$150,000 for Purpose.

YORK, Pa., July 27.—(Special.)—If provisions of the will of Anna L. Gardner are successfully carried out York will have a home for old maids. Miss Gardner died a week ago and left an estate valued at \$400,000. In her will she provides for the building, at a cost of \$150,000 a home for unmarried women of good character and habits in the State of Pennsylvania and not less than 50 years old, "who by misfortune in business or means of support may not have sufficient to maintain themselves in comfort and refinement which they were accustomed to enjoy."

According to the will it will not be an "asylum for paupers, nor insane, nor a retreat for the vicious nor haven for those afflicted with contagious or infectious diseases."

MINISTER AIDS DISTRESSED

Women Surprised When Gallant Man Doesn't Swear.

As two young women were speeding along Lombard street in an automobile Friday there was a loud report as the car went out of a big rent in one of the tires of their car.

While the young women were regarding the damage with dismay a man, who they learned later, was Rev. A. C. Saxton, of the University Baptist Church, offered his assistance. The sun poured its rays on the unprotected minister as he repaired the damaged tire. He said that he never owned an automobile, but had seen a tire repaired and that was all. In a short time repairs were completed and the tire pumped up, and Mr. Saxton went back to his study to finish his sermon.

"Wasn't he fine? He didn't even swear," said the young women.

CHILDREN AMAZED BY FARM SCENES

Pigs Make Some Glee-fully Speechless.

YOUNGSTERS WRITE OF TRIP

Wonders of 'Fresh Air' Outing Told in Scrambled Letter.

FUND FOR OTHERS GROWING

More Than \$1000 Contributed by Portland People—Other Towns Expected to Follow Example Set by Silverton Folk.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE "FRESH AIR" FUND.

Previously reported.....	\$72.30
Cash.....	5.00
J. A. Hawk.....	3.00
P. O. Downing.....	30.00
Ion Lewis.....	30.00
Carl Spohn.....	3.00
Aerne Restaurant.....	2.00
Blanchard & Clemson.....	10.00
Cash.....	4.00
J. H. Lamaree.....	5.00
P. N. Clark & Company.....	5.00
H. P. Arndt.....	2.00
H. D. Ramsdell.....	10.00
George Good.....	20.00
M. C. Silva.....	5.00
Columbia Supply Company.....	5.00
W. H. Chaworth.....	5.00
T. Wallace Bult.....	5.00
Dr. Lee Kiken.....	5.00
Ira F. Powers.....	20.00
F. L. Fuller.....	10.00
F. L. Shull.....	3.00
Cash.....	25.00
Mrs. Flora Jacobs.....	10.00
Charles H. Carey.....	5.00
John J. Burling.....	3.00
West Side Lumber & Shingle Company.....	12.00
Mrs. Elise F. Oberdorfer.....	2.50
Mrs. May H. Stowell.....	1.00
For a good cause.....	5.00
Don't mention my name.....	3.00
Fredrick P. Smith.....	5.00
Eugene.....	5.00
Total.....	\$1005.90

Contributions are sent to R. S. Howard, at Ladd & Tilton's Bank, or V. R. Manning, at 111 Commercial block.

Displaying their childish happiness in much the same manner as would a world's people on suddenly finding themselves amid the undreamed beauties of a new-found paradise, according to reports, 50 Portland children, many of whom had never before been in the country, yesterday passed their first entire day of their outing of two weeks. They are guests of the big-hearted agricultural folk near Silverton who initiated the movement to give the poor of this city vacations in the farming districts.

Seventy others, in two parties and including children of all ages and working mothers, this week will follow the first excursion, which left Portland Saturday, and still others will be sent later, as the "fresh-air" fund is growing steadily.

Wonders Amaze Youngsters.

Mrs. Margaret Thoroman and Miss Ruth Barlow, of the Associated Charities, who conducted the first party to Silverton Saturday, returned to Portland with a story of 50 children enjoying to the uttermost a ride into the country, which was to the most of them an utterly new experience.

The windows of the car, as it sped through the rural places, were filled with faces of youngsters, who hung out breathlessly trying to look in all directions at once, so as not to miss any of the new and wonderful sights that were being whirled past them.

Pigs Make Some Breathless.

"Look! Look!" was the continual chorus, and tiny fingers stabbed the air, indicating where the wonders might be seen.

A drove of pigs was sufficient to send into breathless ecstasy one family of little ones who had never seen a live pig in their lives before; and a windmill was a source of immeasurable wonder to another lad who had never been outside the city limits of Portland before.

"When we reached Silverton," said Mrs. Thoroman, "it seemed as though the whole city had turned out to welcome us. The people from the farms where the children were to be sent were waiting eagerly to take their charges from the train and carry them away to the country. They drove in from the farms in buggies, in wagons, in automobiles and thronged about the newly arrived 'fresh-air' women and children with whole-hearted expressions of welcome."

Pathetic Scenes Numerous.

There were 100 little scenes enacted on the platform of the station in Silverton that would have warmed the hearts of the contributors to the fund which made the trip possible, if they could have seen them.

Two little boys were called for to go to a dairy and berry farm several miles out from Silverton. At first they were bashful and backward and scarcely knew whether they wanted to be separated from the rest of the party or not. But when they were shown the horses that were to take them to the farm and their host assured them that they would be allowed to ride horses on the farm they could hardly wait to be started on the road to the farm.

Another child of three, who had been noticeable during the trip because of the enormous suitcase she took with her, left the station with two 14-year-

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