



## CARRANZA AND HALE CONFER AT NOGALES

### Rebel Leader Receives Wilson's Proposition.

## DEFINITE PLEDGES EXACTED

### Local Feeling Is That History Is Being Made.

## ALL CEREMONY IS WAIVED

### Definite Terms of United States Government Said to Have Been Presented but All Are Silent as to Details.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—John Lind, personal representative of President Wilson, left the Mexican capital tonight for Vera Cruz. Mr. Lind has been here since November 7 in conference with the American charge d'affaires, Nelson O'Shaughnessy, and others, on the Mexican situation.

VERA CRUZ, Mex., Nov. 12.—The personal effects of Mr. Lind were removed tonight from his hotel, where he has resided during his stay in Vera Cruz, to the American Consulate.

NOGALES, Sonora, Nov. 12.—Crossing a narrow little street from the United States into Mexico, William Bayard Hale, personal representative of President Wilson, met the constitutional chief, General Venustiano Carranza, and his cabinet, and presented to them a proposal from the American Government.

What that proposal was the American diplomat declined to say. The Mexican revolutionary leaders also were silent, but to those who have been anxiously awaiting the development of the American policy with regard to Mexico it was fraught with possibilities for the destinies of the war-worn republic and her relations with her northern neighbor.

Debate Pledges Required. All that could be learned regarding the proposal of the American President was that it was in writing and that it required certain things, including pledges from the Constitutionalists, in case the United States lifted the embargo on the exportation of arms.

Among the guarantees demanded were said to be restoration of general order in the country, withdrawal of Americans and other foreigners and the ultimate establishment of bona fide representative government.

Hale Meets Carranza Cabinet. Into a little room of the tiny customhouse, where General Carranza has established his "ad interim" capital, the American emissary was ushered to meet the chiefs of the rebel army against Huerta. Carranza and his entire cabinet were there and with them Hale conferred, exchanged views and impressions and consulted from noon until the shadows grew long and enveloped the twin towns of Nogales, U. S. A., and Nogales, Republic of Mexico.

Both towns unanimously decided that the conference was the most portentous event in their history. Their people frankly believed that, in fact, it was making history and that on its outcome depended fate—not merely victory or defeat for a single political party of Mexico, but possibly peace or war for two countries, and probably the salvation or destruction of a nation.

Ceremony Is Lacking. The conference was held amid the simplest surroundings. There were no uniforms, no ceremony. Hale, accompanied by American Consul Frederick Simpich, entered the customhouse and was ushered into the tiny room.

There they found straight-back chairs lining the walls. The only decoration was a gilded coat of arms of the Republic of Mexico. This hung over the place reserved for General Carranza. Hale, dressed in traveling tweeds, was surrounded by Mexicans in somber black and grays. Ygnacio Bonillas, an American university alumnus and Carranza's minister of fomento and communications, was the official interpreter for the American representative and General Carranza.

Bonillas took President Wilson's proposition from Hale, and in Spanish presented it to the rebel chieftain.

News Eagerly Awaited. During the hours the men were in conference thoughts of anxious Mexicans paced the patio of the customhouse. Across the boundary on the American side of the street dividing the two towns there were several hundred American refugees from Mexico who eagerly awaited news from the conference chamber, believing that the safety of their possessions left in Mexico when they took the President's advice to get out of the country depended upon the outcome. No word as to what President Wilson had proposed to Carranza through Hale, or what the rebel leaders thought of the proposal, was allowed to leak out.

Hale went direct from the conference room to the American side and entered into communication with Washington.

HUERTA WILL NOT ACCEDE John Lind Gets No Answer and Prepares for Departure.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—General Victoriano Huerta tacitly refused to

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## STOP, LOOK, LISTEN SIGNS ARE IGNORED

### STATISTICS ON CROSSINGS SHOW DRIVERS ARE CARELESS.

### Only One Per Cent of Those Approaching Tracks Pause, Say Officials of Southern Pacific.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—More than 57 per cent of all people in automobiles, carriages or on foot, who cross railway tracks in California do not stop moving and fall to look either way for coming trains. Sixty-nine per cent of auto drivers never "Stop, Look and Listen."

The Southern Pacific Company today made public the results of a check made at 12 typical crossings in San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Stockton and the country in an investigation to improve crossing conditions.

Statistics show that 1 1/2 per cent of all auto accidents occur at crossings. The railroads and the automobile associations are co-operating to lessen the number.

Here is the Southern Pacific summary of 151 hours at the 12 crossings: Motor vehicles crossed, 16,522; horse-drawn vehicles, 4245; pedestrians, 4528; total, 25,296.

This is how travelers treated the "Stop, look, listen" signs:

Stopped and looked both ways.	35	Per cent
Kept moving and looked both ways.	8050	25.4
Kept moving and looked one way.	1484	4.7
Kept moving and looked ahead.	14,917	57.8

Of the 16,522 automobiles, 2860 crossed at high speed. The drivers of 926 automobiles looked neither way. The Southern Pacific officials say they must have more co-operation in guarding against accidents.

## WOMAN DIES FROM BURNS

### Home of C. M. Bragg, Near Bend, Destroyed While Rancher Absent.

BEND, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Burned in a terrible manner while alone at her home, six miles east of Bend, yesterday, Mrs. Ella N. Bragg, wife of C. M. Bragg, a rancher, died this morning. The Bragg home, destroyed by the fire, the origin of which is unknown.

Mr. Bragg was returning from Bend with supplies when he saw the smoke alone at her home, six miles east of Bend, yesterday. Mrs. Ella N. Bragg, wife of C. M. Bragg, a rancher, died this morning. The Bragg home, destroyed by the fire, the origin of which is unknown.

When Mrs. Bragg arrived his wife had struggled along the road about 100 yards. She was taken to a neighbor's house, where she died at 5:30. She was 42 years old and has been married 15 years. There were no children.

## AVALANCHE BURIES MINERS

### Alaskans Carried to Within 10 Feet of Escapace—One Dies.

VALDEZ, Alaska, Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Robert Martin was killed and John Connelly, Warren Nelson and E. S. Bruner were injured in an avalanche on the Big Four mining claims on Mineral Creek, near here. One of the survivors was beneath the debris seven hours.

Bruner, Nelson, Connelly and Martin were overwhelmed in their tent by an avalanche of snow that descended and carried them and their tent to within 10 feet of a 1000-foot precipice.

Bruner chopped his way out of the debris by using a part of a whiskey flask as a knife. Naked and badly cut, he walked a quarter of a mile to the tunnel and procured a shovel, with which he dug out his companions.

## OREGON WINNER RETURNS

### Load of Prizes Brought From Dry Farming Congress by T. Reuter.

Loaded down with cups, ribbons, medals, diplomas and other insignia of championships won and honors extended, Tillman Reuter, Oregon's dry-farming wizard, returned yesterday from the annual International Dry Farming Congress at Tulsa, Okla., where he won the grand prize for the best state exhibit.

Every state in the Union and nearly every province in Canada had an exhibit entered in competition against Mr. Reuter's Oregon display, gathered from Central and Eastern countries.

This is the fourth successive year Mr. Reuter has won the grand championship for this state.

## WOMEN ESCHEW POLITICS

### Daughters of Confederacy Ignore Greetings From Suffragists.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12.—The Daughters of the Confederacy refused flatly, today, to receive greetings from the Southern States Woman Suffrage Conference, after the organization of that body was effected.

This action was taken on the grounds that the Daughters must eschew politics of all kinds.

## JUDGE KNOWLES INJURED

### Hunting Hatchet Glances and Gashes Knee of Jurist.

LA GRANDE, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Circuit Judge Knowles may not be able to convene the Wallowa term of court next Monday, as the result of a serious injury which he sustained when a hunting hatchet glanced and struck him a severe gash on the knee. He is unable to walk and suffers much pain.

## CURRENCY CAUCUS PLANS ABANDONED

### Administration Wins Votes in Committee.

## REED AND O'GORMAN GO OVER

### Hitchcock, However, Cannot Yet Reconcile His Views.

## EARLY REPORT INDICATED

### Pressure Brought to Bear to Secure Adjournment, but Mexican Situation, if Nothing Else, Will Prevent It.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The attempt to force the Administration currency bill through the Senate by the use of the Democratic caucus was abandoned today and the currency committee of the Senate obtained time for further consideration of the bill. The practical agreement by six Democratic Senators, half of the committee, and hope for a final report within five or six days was reported to the Democratic conference when it met today by Senator Owen, and at his request the conference took no action.

Since the call for the conference was issued Senators Reed and O'Gorman had joined Chairman Owen and Senators Pomerene, Shafroth and Hollis in support of the Administration measure. The Senate obtained time for further consideration of the bill. The practical agreement by six Democratic Senators, half of the committee, and hope for a final report within five or six days was reported to the Democratic conference when it met today by Senator Owen, and at his request the conference took no action.

Hitchcock Holds Out. A further attempt to swing Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, in line with his Democratic colleagues was made in a meeting of Democrats of the committee after the conference, but Senator Hitchcock insisted he could not reconcile his views with the demands of the President. The full committee, Democrats and Republicans, will meet tomorrow and another attempt will be made to secure an agreement among a majority.

If this fails, it is probable that the Democrats and Republicans will make a unanimous report on those details of the bill which all approve and then submit supplementary reports showing the Senate their disagreement on the fundamentals of the bill. The Republicans and Senator Hitchcock have announced their determination to stand out to the last for the public ownership of the national banks in the new system and for Government control of those banks.

The Democratic conference was in (Concluded on Page 2.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 44 degrees; minimum, 36 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair, northerly winds.

Foreign. Mexican rebel leader receives Wilson's proposal. Page 1.

National. Wilson's proposition to Mexican rebels delivered to Carranza. Page 1. Plan for currency caucus abandoned. Page 1. President's family busy opening boxes containing wedding gifts. Page 2.

Domestic. Lawyer convicted, detective free in Funk conspiracy case. Page 2. Anti-Saloon League works for "dry" Nation. Page 2. Purity Congress hears neglectful parents players. Page 2. Passengers from Orient have experience with law against airplane. Page 5. Gould family displaced by Hooker's charities in control of New York's elevated railway. Page 2. Statistics show "Stop, Look, Listen" signs are ignored. Page 1.

Sport. Uniform contract may be adopted for ball-players. Page 2. Old grudges expected to make contests for Pacific Coast honors spirited. Page 5. East and Middle West teams practice for final games. Page 5. Giant-Sax banquet orators to be numerous. Page 2.

Three Portland freshmen make University of Oregon team. Page 5.

Pacific Northwest. Columbia George convicted of murder at Pendleton. Page 5. High-bred cows urged by expert for dairies at Chehalis. Page 7. Young people's camp wins in dealings with Sumner Valley Railroad trainmen. Page 2. Plea for church heard by labor at Seattle convention. Page 6. Girl who wins many prizes for baking and sewing wins now many offers of marriage. Page 6. More accidents recorded second year over first under Washington's workmen's compensation act. Page 6. Oregon hen lays 305 eggs in 12 months. Page 18. Salem "wets" would restrain prohibition from going into effect. Page 7. Crook county plans higher tax levy next year to aid roads. Page 6. Commercial and Marine. Ready demand absorbs all hop offerings. Page 13. Bulk of Canadian crop reported moved and Chicago market advanced. Page 13. Improvement in speculative sentiment in Wall street and abroad. Page 13. Mammoth vessel to navigate Columbia River. Page 14. Portland and Vicinity. Gorgeous floral displays are sold for charity. Page 12. Holden puts O. K. on Portland school garden system. Page 13. Weather report, data and forecast. Page 14. City Commissioner Brewster itemizes plan for using \$200,000 in park bonds asked of voters. Page 13. Oregon citizens make preparation to comply with income tax law. Page 13. Rehearsals for "Jappand" keep society folk busy. Page 12. Mrs. Henry Waldo Co. sues for divorce, making many charges. Page 20. State-women conference makes recommendation to industrial welfare for raising. Page 1. Suspect leaps from high window into arms of officer. Page 14. Unique case revealed in investigation of police scandal. Page 4. Multinational must act now on good roads, say speakers at auto club banquet. Page 18.

## \$3500 PAID FOR DOG BITE

### Streetcar Company Makes No Defense Against Passenger's Claim.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 12.—A jury in the Circuit Court here today awarded Albert J. Good \$3500 damages against the United Railway, the local traction company, because he was bitten by a dog while he was riding on a streetcar.

The dog was picked up on the street by a policeman, who was permitted by the streetcar conductor to board the car with the animal.

## \$8.25 MINIMUM PAY; LIMIT IS PROPOSED

### 54 Hour Work Week Is Conference Idea.

## RECOMMENDATIONS ARE MADE

### Suggestion Covers Mercantile, Factory and Laundry Aid.

## SIMILAR RULING NEXT STEP

### Industrial Welfare Commission Temporarily Allows Stores to Stay Open Until 8 P. M. Pending Action on Recommendations.

That \$8.25 a week be the minimum wage for experienced women workers; that 54 hours a week be the maximum hours; that the period before a worker shall be considered experienced shall be one year; that \$6 a week be the minimum wage for inexperienced workmen; that 48 hours be the limit for night work in mercantile and manufacturing establishments and laundries were the recommendations adopted by the state-wide conference on hours, wages and working conditions for women and minors yesterday afternoon.

The Industrial Welfare Commission, which called the conference as part of its administration of the Oregon minimum wage law for women and minors, will give four weeks' advertised notice of a public hearing, to take place probably December 13, at which the recommendations may be discussed by all who wish to urge or oppose them.

Ninety Days' Time Needed. Following this public hearing, provided the recommendations are satisfactory to the commission, a ruling embodying them will be issued, to become effective after 90 days. Thus it will be approximately 90 days until the earliest date that the recommendations expressed in a ruling can become legally binding.

The recommendation that women may not be employed after 8:30 P. M. does not include hotels and restaurants, canneries, confectionaries, nor telephone and telegraph offices. The recommendation that 54 hours shall be a maximum week's work, and the other recommendations, however, do apply to these places, as to other enterprises in the state in which women are employed.

Ruling Is Modified. The Commission yesterday issued an announcement modifying its ruling that after November 23 women shall not be employed in Portland mercantile establishments after 6 P. M. For a period of six months from that date women will be permitted to work in

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## MANY SUITORS WOO GIRL WHO CAN SEW

### LASS WHO BAKES PRIZE PIES GETS MARRIAGE OFFERS.

### Letters From Bachelors of Wealth and Standing Seek Hand of Capable, Practical Maiden.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—The ability to bake the best loaf of bread and the best cake, to make the best shirtwaist and the best plain dress, in a contest open to school girls of the state, has brought to Miss Helen Townsend, of North Yakima, more than the prizes she has won at the Washington State Fair in this city and the Children's Industrial Exhibit in Spokane in the last month and a half.

The latest things her ability has brought her are matrimonial opportunities. That they are excellent opportunities is admitted by the men who offer them.

"The offers are all by letter and all of them describe in detail the worldly wealth and physical attributes of the bachelors who make them. One letter that has been received by Miss Townsend is from a rancher near Farmington, Wash., who owns 360 acres and who now does his own cooking but who wants someone else to do it for him.

Miss Townsend is a student in the North Yakima School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Townsend, orchardists in Fruitvale, a suburb of this city. In the last two months she has won as prizes two sewing machines, a cedar chest, considerable cash and a number of miscellaneous small articles for her culinary ability and dexterity with the needle.

## PARENTAL NEGLECT BLAMED FOR VICE

### Love of Finery Also Takes Share.

## ROMANCE IS ANOTHER CAUSE

### Moral Educator Proposes Recreation as Remedy.

## DAWN OF NEW ERA NOTED

### Purity Congress Hears Causes of Evil Catalogued and Cures Prescribed—Children Asked to Aid Anthony Comstock.

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 12.—A department of recreation to combat the evil influences of the dancehalls in all cities, Federal laws governing divorces and marriage of an interstate nature, and a congress of newspaper men to discuss methods of governing the dissemination of news relative to the white slave traffic were among the recommendations offered by Clifford G. Roe, of Chicago, in an address before the International Purity Congress, which closed here tonight. Mr. Roe is the president of the American Bureau of Moral Education and was appointed a delegate to the congress by Secretary of State Bryan, by authority of a joint resolution of the Federal Congress.

"The subject of Mr. Roe's address was 'White Slavery and the Best Methods of Dealing With the Evil.'"

New Methods in Vogue. "The term 'white slavery' has broadened greatly in recent years," he said. "In the past efforts to deal with the social evil problem were largely regulative. Within the last seven years a new method of dealing with it has been adopted. A scientific study has brought about the adoption of the attitude of constant repression, as the immediate method, and absolute suppression of commercialized vice as the ultimate ideal."

"Neglect by parents in bringing up their daughters is a big factor in the making of white slaves. Mothers are often too busy attending clubs, theaters and card parties to find time to spend on their children. Fathers have a keener interest in their properties than they have for the welfare of their daughters. They let their children grow up like weeds in the prairie, to care for and look after themselves."

Many Causes Enumerated. "Girls who are brought up under such influences are easy prey for the white slave procurers."

Among the causes of white slavery enumerated were: Ignorance on the part of the public, the parents and the children. Double standard of morals. Hasty marriages and divorces. Love of fine clothes and suggestive fashions. The spirit of adventure and romance. Discussing some of the economic causes, he gave the following: The deferring of marriage because men cannot afford to marry. Competition of girls and women who do not need to work and help lower wages. Wages are regulated by supply and demand.

Employment of young girls, who practically lose the home care and training of mothers. The absolute elimination of the vice districts and a single standard of morality for men and women were urged.

Prison Proposed as Cure. Winifred C. Ziebel, former District Attorney of Milwaukee, made a plea for the extermination of the segregated vice district, urging long-term prison sentences as a cure.

Farms and homes throughout the country where refuge may be extended to unfortunate women are to be established by the World's Purity Federation, under the auspices of which the congress is held. Five members of the organization were appointed by President Steadwell to study conditions among the refugees. Funds for the enterprise will be raised by the committee.

A purity congress will be held at Kansas City in November, 1914. The next regular congress will be held in 1915, but the location has not yet been decided.

School children over the entire country are asked to contribute 10 cents each to assist Anthony Comstock, of New York, to carry on his crusade against immorality, according to resolutions adopted today. The children are requested to forego one evening at a moving-picture show for that purpose.

## PERUVIAN CITY IN RUINS

### More Than 200 Deaths Reported as Result of Earthquake.

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 12.—Official telegrams report a continuance of earthquakes in the province of Ayacucho in the department of Apurimaco. The City of Chalhuanca, capital of the province, with a population of nearly 4000, is reported to be in ruins. A private telegram says that the death number more than 200.

Apurimaco is a southwestern department of Peru, with a population of nearly 300,000. It is composed of the provinces of Abancay, Ayacucho, Anta and Cotabambas and a portion of Ayacucho.

## FIELD IN JAPAN FERTILE

### Elliot Suggests Mission Work by Unitarians in Nippon.

BOSTON, Nov. 12.—In an address before the missionary conference of the American Unitarian Association here today Emeritus President Elliot of Harvard recommended Japan as a fertile field for the mission work of the denomination, which already has some missionaries there.

"The people of Japan," said he, "are giving serious consideration to a religion which means righteousness in the conduct of life. It is for us to go to them in answer to their questions as to what religion supplies the right motive for every-day living."

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## VOTE OF WOMEN IS LIGHT

### Proportion in City Precincts Is Heavy, but in Country Small.

GRANTS PASS, Or., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—At the recent special election 1554 votes were cast, while the registration stands nearly 4000. It is estimated that about 800 men voted, while there were but 600 women. In the country precincts the women took but little interest.

Although precinct cast 65 votes, only six of which were cast by women. In the populous precinct of Kerby only eight women voted. In the city in Ward Two 140 votes were cast, 107 of which were by women.



SOILED.

HEYNOLDS