

## BULK OF CHARGES CENTER ON SLOVER

### Police Captain Target of Many Witnesses.

## CIVIL SERVICE PROBE IS ON

### "Higher-Ups" Mentioned but by Indirection.

## NO FRIEND SPEAKS WORD

### Fellow-Officers, Patrolmen, Civilians and "Scarlet Women" Take Stand Against Former Head of Department.

Numerous wrong-doings, ranging from mere sleeping on duty to having arranged "frameups" to "test" certain persons, including ex-Police Captain Bailey and Sheriff Tom Word, were ascribed to E. A. Slover, captain of police and acting chief during the Rushlight administration, at the hearing in the police scandal investigation before the Civil Service Commission yesterday.

Patrolman after patrolman on the witness stand swore to various offenses they said he had committed. A horde of captains, sergeants, detectives and plain patrolmen, a civilian or two, and a woman of the underworld mingled in the crowd of witnesses and accusers of the ex-chief.

### Charges Cover Wide Range.

Some accused him merely of petty, trifling offenses. Others detailed alleged "frameups" he had arranged, or tried to arrange. A woman asserted that he tried to induce her to testify falsely against ex-Captain Bailey, and later to having paid "protection" to Sheriff Word.

An ex-patrolman told of having been furnished money by order of the chief to stay at the house of a professional prostitute, keep her supplied with liquor, pay her grocery bills, meet her rent and to see that she was available when wanted as a witness against this same Bailey.

### Witnesses Seem to Gloat.

Among the minor charges, as it were, were such things as neglect of duty and permitting gambling to go on within the department. Though no accusation of grafting was made against Captain Slover, evidence was presented by at least one witness, a fellow captain, to show that raids on gambling games and disorderly houses had been held up by Slover's department.

Of the witnesses several testified willingly, almost gloating, as if happy to pay back some old grudge. Others were so reluctant that they had to be prodded to tell what they knew, from affidavits already in the hands of the commission. Most of the witnesses gave the impression that he was testifying to save his own skin.

### Slover Not Present.

There was no opportunity to hear what Captain Slover might have to say in his own defense. Though the former acting chief had been summoned by the commission to attend the hearing in the City Hall, he was not present and apparently was not represented by anyone who was present.

From the calling of the first witness it was plain that the so-called "gambling scandal" in the department would be a secondary issue to evidence affecting Slover. He was the target all the way through the hearing.

### Subscription Scheme Told.

That he sent Clifford Maddux, as a police officer, to stay with Rena Moran or Moorman, a prostitute, giving him money from the police department funds to buy her liquor and pay other bills, with instructions to keep her constantly under water was a witness against Captain Bailey.

That he was responsible for the plan by which policemen each were to get 10 subscriptions to the Daily News as a political duty.

That he attempted to induce policemen to gather evidence against Bailey.

That both Rena Moorman and Annie Gillatte, public women and witnesses against Bailey, possessed an uncanny power in police circles and were immune from arrest.

Knowledge of Games Ascribed.

## PULLMAN MANAGER IGNORANT OF TIPS

### OFFICIAL NONCOMMITTAL AS TO ABOLISHING PRACTICE.

### Regulation Porter Gets \$27.50 a Month, but Sometimes Pays for Linen Travelers Steal.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—There is to be a general overhauling of the Pullman service in California. This much has been promised by Richmond Dean, general manager, who is in San Francisco from Chicago.

Three inspectors, not known to the Pullman employees will arrive as fast as trains can bring them from the East and will spend the next six months in riding on trains in California. Mr. Dean says the wages of the Pullman conductors range from \$60 to \$90 a month. The wage of a standard car porter is \$27.50 a month. Asked what the porters make in California, Mr. Dean said: "I have absolutely no information on that subject."

Mr. Dean would not commit himself to any plan of increasing wages and doing away with the tip system.

The Pullman Company loses about \$10,000 a month in linen carried off by passengers, said Mr. Dean. The linen is counted before and after every run of a car. Sometimes the porter has to pay and sometimes the company assumes the loss.

From the decision of the superintendent as to who pays, there is no appeal.

Mr. Dean promised that the company would make a special effort to prevent the abuses that have grown up in handling berths and selling reservations.

## SCIENCE WILL GUIDE CUPID

### North Yakima Young Men to Choose Brides "Eugenically" Fit.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—As a result of lectures on eugenics given by a local physician a number of young men, members of the gymnasium classes of the Y. M. C. A., are planning to delve into their family records for information on which to base a scientific selection of their wives.

"They are taking advantage of the offer of the Eugenic Record office, maintained at Cold Springs, N. Y., by the Carnegie Foundation, and sending for blanks on which to record the information.

Some blanks, with the ancestral records of the young men, and in several cases of their prospective brides, will be sent to the record office, for advice as to whether their mates have been well chosen.

## HISTORIC CLOCK TICKS ON

### Old Fort Dalles Society Acquires Many Interesting Relics.

THE DALLES, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—A familiar face to local pioneers has been acquired by the Old Fort Dalles Historical Society, which has installed in the hall of its building here the old clock, which was the first regulator brought to The Dalles many years ago. This old clock marks time as well as it did when Wasco County embraced all of Eastern Oregon.

The Historical Society also has a Bible, bearing the date of 1830; map of Virginia, dated 1846; two "rain platters," a receipt signed in 1811 by Nicholas Hedrick for a pair of bullet molds and a wiper that belonged to the Thirty-first Regiment of Virginia Militia; a copy of the Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, April 25, 1865, containing the news of President Lincoln's assassination.

## HARVEST PAGEANT TONIGHT

### 800 School Children to Give Programme at Auditorium.

Eight hundred school children from Portland schools will take part in a picturesque harvest festival at the Gipsy Smith Auditorium tonight. This will consist of songs, dances and drills to music by a brass band.

Among the features will be a wand drill by 160 children from the Ladd School. Irvington School children will appear in a dance, the "Falling School children in a game called "The Campbells Are Coming," the Couch School students in a Dutch dance and the children from Richmond School in the Bleking and Finnish reel.

## SUFFRAGIST TO BE TRIED

### Miss Burns Must Tell Judge Why She Marked Sidewalks.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—A policeman in plain clothes called at the National suffrage headquarters here late today and introduced himself to Miss Lucy Burns. They shook hands and the officer politely invited the suffrage leader to appear in Police Court tomorrow to answer a charge of violation of a district ordinance by chalking the sidewalk in front of the White House to advertise a suffrage meeting.

## OREGON'S FINANCIAL CONDITION HEALTHY

### Big Gains Made by All Banks in State.

### DEPOSIT GROWTH \$7,840,558

### Savings Over Last Year More Than \$2,000,000.

### ASSETS ARE \$169,462,838

### State Bank Superintendent Says Statement Most Gratifying in History of Department; Increases Unusually Large.

SALEM, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—That financial conditions in Oregon are healthy is reflected in a report of the conditions of the banking institutions at the close of business October 21, as announced by Will T. Wright, State Bank Superintendent, today. Mr. Wright says the statement is one of the most gratifying ever made in the history of the department. It will be the last one this year, and virtually is a report of the conditions for the year.

In comparison with a statement of November 20, 1912, the one nearest to the date of the call this year, material increases are shown in all departments, that in cash and bank balances being \$3,284,519.25. The increase in deposits is \$7,840,558.24 and in bank savings is \$1,874,465.10. In postal savings the increase is \$307,140.76. The combined savings are \$2,181,605.86. The total resources are \$169,462,838.08.

### All Banks Show Gains.

"The report shows," said Mr. Wright, "an unusually healthy financial condition. Substantial gains have been made by all the banks, the increase in cash and reserve being especially large. With only two new banks established during the year, the banking capital has increased nearly \$1,500,000."

Deposits in Portland banks increased \$2,735,065.04, savings deposits \$1,744,421.73 and postal savings \$230,647.86. Although the law requires a reserve of only 25 per cent, the percentage is 34 1/2-10.

There were 150 state banks and 88 National banks at the close of business October 21, while there were 171 state banks and 83 National banks when the final report was made last year.

### National Banks Included.

The State Bank Examiner issues calls for statements when the Controller of the Currency issues calls for statements from National banks, and while the State Superintendent has nothing to do with the regulation of (Continued on Page 2.)

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

### The Weather.

YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees. TODAY'S—Rain; south to west winds.

### National.

Three currency bills going to Senate. Page 1. Wilson thinks pressure is surely forcing Huerta out. Page 1.

### Domestic.

William Hanley deeply moves Conservation Congress. Page 5. Secretary Daniels predicts aviation will limit scope of wars. Page 2. Bad weather cools ardor of fighting Navajos. Page 2.

### Foreign.

Reynolds offers to establish first aid system in lumber camps. Page 2. Nine-to-nine investors profit by Frisco syndicate. Page 2. November replaced by June in East. Page 1. Plan for gigantic telephone merger told in court. Page 4.

### Sport.

Overall threatens to fight Ewing. Page 9. Multnomah shifts football lineup. Page 8. World tourists telegraph thanks to Portland. Page 8. Three big Eastern football games left this season. Page 8. Willamette football team expected to join conference for next year. Page 8.

### Pacific Northwest.

Oregon's finances show big gain for year. Page 1. Industrial unionism forces win point in Federation convention. Page 5. Robert F. Sargent killed when auto crashes into speeder. Page 5. Politics find place in Good Roads meeting. Page 5. More single men hold risky jobs, says Washington Commission's report. Page 6. Workmen's compensation act not effective until July 1, 1914. Page 20. C. M. Leonard plans model ranch near Grants Pass. Page 17. Captain Metcalf believes martial law not necessary at Florence. Page 4. End of Pender trial believed near. Page 20. Alfalfa and stock raising on increase in Idaho. Page 7.

### Commercial and Marine.

Inquiry from England adds strength to hop market. Page 21. Metal stocks weak feature of Wall-street list. Page 21. Steamer Cello launched at St. Helena. Page 18.

### Portland and Vicinity.

Jefferson High School graduating class to stage play tonight. Page 12. County Fair will be held at Commercial Club tomorrow night. Page 13. Police captain Slover is target of testimony of host of witnesses. Page 1. School Board decides to have doctors for school children. Page 16. Berger residence is scene of reception. Page 12.

### Weather report, forecast and data.

Page 21. Washington High School students to give vaudeville show tonight. Page 15. Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company authorizes \$50,000 more for improvements. Page 15.

### Oregon Civic League discusses school medical inspection appropriation.

Page 14. Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot elected president of Consumers' League again. Page 12.

## TRAIN IN LAKE IS REPORT

### Canadian Pacific Passenger Takes Plunge Into Superior Is Word.

MONTREAL, Nov. 21.—Reports from Winnipeg early this morning that Canadian Pacific Railway train No. 1 (passenger) plunged into Lake Superior near Fort William, Ont., were in part confirmed at the eastern headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway at 5 o'clock when it was admitted that the "rumor" of an accident had been received.

The rumor was that train No. 1 was in the ditch in the vicinity of Fort William. The eastern headquarters clerks added that several wires were standing ready for use to different points, but they were unable to make any statement.

## SPEAKING OF TEAMWORK



## THREE CURRENCY BILLS PREPARED

### Fight to Begin in Senate Saturday.

### COMMITTEE CANNOT AGREE

### Purposes Are Same but Methods Vary Widely.

### EACH REDUCES RESERVES

### Issue of Money Based on Commercial Paper Agreed To—Admission of Public to Reserve Banks Point of Disagreement.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Final preparations were made today for the battle over the Administration currency reform bill on the floor of the Senate, which will begin Saturday. Three separate currency bills, all based on the same general theory, will be placed before the Senate by the divided banking and currency committee.

Unable to agree on amendments, the committee will present the Glass-Owen bill as originally introduced by the Administration and passed by the House. The measure with amendments assumed to be acceptable to the President will be submitted by Chairman Owen and five other Democrats of the committee, Senators Pomeroy, Hollis, O'Gorman and Shafer. A bill materially changing the structure of the House measure will be presented by the Republicans, Senators Nelson, Weeks, Bristow, McLean and Crawford, and Senator Hitchcock.

### Several Features Are Common.

All three of the proposed bills contemplate the issue of a currency secured by the prime commercial paper held by the banks of the country. Each proposes the establishment of reserve banks, which will issue the currency in exchange for commercial paper to the banks, hold reserves behind their deposits, mobilized for use in any emergency, and rediscount the paper held by the banks in the system, thus keeping available always credit and currency to ward off final crises. The bills propose to put the entire system under the control of a Federal reserve board to be appointed by the President.

Although agreeing as to the purposes to be accomplished by the proposed legislation, the three plans differ in almost every point in attempting to carry out these purposes. As it passed the House, the Glass-Owen bill proposed the creation of 12 regional banks. The Democrats of the Senate committee cut them to eight the minimum number the President was willing to (Continued on Page 2.)

## NOVEMBER TURNS TO JUNE IN EAST

### SUMMER GARB AND PARASOLS REPLACE FUR AND FLANNEL.

### Flowers Out on Atlantic Seaboard; Surf-Bathers Bask in Sunshine as Spring Follows Blizzard.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Spring-like weather today followed close in the wake of the recent blizzard throughout the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains. Light clothing and sunshades replaced overcoats, winter flannels and furs in the Middle West and Atlantic states. Georgia and the Carolinas were the only states where normal Fall weather was reported.

Reports from Kansas say trees are budding and dandelions are in bloom. Roses and other blossoms are reported to have appeared on out-of-door plants at half a dozen places on the North Atlantic seaboard.

New November records were established in Pennsylvania, Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, New York and Virginia. At Atlantic City white flannels and other mid-summer garb appeared on the board walks and hundreds of surf bathers took advantage of the temperature of 76 degrees.

The Government thermometer registered a maximum of 68 in Chicago, a record for November 20. Cities in Southern Illinois reported temperatures ranging from 65 to 78 degrees. Omaha, Minneapolis, Des Moines and Kansas City basked in sunshine, with the mercury at 52 to 56. Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg reported temperatures from 65 to 74. Today was the warmest November 20 in the 40 years records of the Weather Bureau in New York City.

"A low-pressure atmospheric wave has fallen over the Northern Hemisphere," was the only explanation offered by the Government Weather Bureau. Experts said the wave was passing and frosty weather should appear not later than Friday night.

## 400 SEES "REAL" TANGO

### Dance Imported From South America Is Pronounced Good.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—Society has had its first chance to see the real South American tango, and finds it good.

Several members of the smart set, including Vincent Astor and Miss Nellie Huntington, assisted at the debut of the new dance at the Hotel Vanderbilt. The dance was brought to New York from Buenos Aires by way of Paris by Carmic Air and Mrs. Edward Roscoe Mathews. They brought three musicians from Buenos Ayres to furnish the provocation.

Those who heard it say the music is something like a drink of megal with a pony of brandy as a chaser. It makes the victim reach right up and pick gardenias off the ceiling. When it gets into your toes you simply have to dance.

In proof of its propriety, Senator Ain is teaching a group of debutantes to-night and after that anybody can learn—who pays.

## SWECK'S NAME HELD UP

### Bryan Requests Time for Investigation of Charges.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Nov. 20.—The nomination of Alex Sweeck of Portland, to be Minister to Spain was held up by the foreign relations committee of the Senate today at the request of Senator Lane. Secretary Bryan sent word to Senator Lane today that he had received a protest against Sweeck and wished to have confirmation deferred in order that he might discuss the charges with him. Senator Lane will see the Secretary tomorrow.

Senator Chamberlain said today he had told Secretary Bryan that in his opinion the charges against Sweeck were only what might be expected in the case of a man who has long been active politically. He said that notwithstanding the charges he would stand by his indorsement of Sweeck.

## BETROTHAL RUMOR DENIED

### Wilson Appointee Says He Does Not Know President's Daughter.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(Special.)—H. Otto Wittpen, ex-Mayor of Jersey City and recently appointed by President Wilson to the position of Naval officer of customs of the District of New York, denied today the story that has been circulated widely that he was engaged to marry Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the President.

"I don't even know Miss Wilson," said Mr. Wittpen. "I don't believe I ever saw her. This rumor evidently came from some news bureau at Washington and has evidently circulated far and wide, for I have received many queries regarding it."

## SYLVIA DUPES 50 BOBBIES

### Miss Pankhurst Escapes in Her Auto After Inflammatory Speech.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Miss Sylvia Pankhurst again eluded arrest after having delivered an inflammatory "no rent" speech at Cannington tonight. About 50 policemen were waiting outside the hall, but Miss Pankhurst went through the main entrance, surrounded by a strong bodyguard. She reached her motor car and escaped in safety.

According to the Daily Mail, the authorities had cautioned the police to avoid a conflict with Miss Pankhurst's "East End army" and, therefore, they allowed her to escape.

## WILSON BELIEVES HUERTA IS DOOMED

### Dictator's Resources Being Undermined.

### DIPLOMACY IS COUNTED ON

### Administration Makes No Effort to Enforce Demand.

### EARLY ENDING PREDICTED

### Protection to Be Given to Foreign Interests by American Warships, Especially Those of British at Tuxpam.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The Washington Government believes the power of the Huerta government is slowly "crumbling and disintegrating."

No positive steps have been taken by the Administration here within the last few days to compel a compliance with the demand for the elimination of Huerta. No preparations have been made for a blockade of Mexican ports.

Foreign interests generally will be protected by the United States. At Tuxpam, in particular, special effort will be made to protect British interests pending the arrival of the British cruisers. The sending of the British ships is in line with previous notification to the United States and is regarded as a normal move taken in emergencies such as exists at Tuxpam. It is intended to have a sobering effect on those Constitutionalists officers who, according to official reports, have announced their hostility to English interests.

### Landing of Marines Unnecessary.

Landing of marines has not been deemed necessary and no instructions to that effect have been sent, nor has there been any request for such instructions. In the meantime Admiral Fletcher will be expected to take whatever steps he deems necessary to protect all foreign interests.

The parleys with the Constitutionalists have been sent in formal dispatches, but merely for informative purposes.

The Administration, though not condoning the inhumanity of the armed strife generally in Mexico, is inclined to view with some complacency the reprisals by the Constitutionalists on those officers or men who have been deserting from side to side. These salient facts were obtained from those with whom President Wilson discussed the Mexican situation today.

### Resources Are Weakened.

The impression that the Huerta government is fast losing its control over territory hitherto dominated by it, based on dispatches to the State Department. These show also that diplomatic pressure from without is weakening the resources of the provisional government. The President holds the view that as a result of all the difficulties now at work, Huerta's resources inevitably will be compelled to retreat.

It was made plain by the White House that in the parleys between General Carranza, the Constitutional chief, and William Bayard Hale no effort was made to placate the latter. Mr. Hale's mission, it was said, was to learn what was in the minds of the Constitutional chief, what their general character was and what disposition they seemed to have toward several phases of the situation.

Interest here tonight centered about the meeting of the Mexican Congress. Huerta's message was made public at the State Department today. His request for sanction of his acts was regarded as significant, as was the intimation that if the Congress did not approve his assumption of dictatorship or previous conduct, he and his Cabinet would be perfectly resigned to his judgment.

There are many persons here conversant with the situation who believe that Huerta merely wishes for the duration for his acts so that he can retire in a dignified way.

## HUERTA READS OWN MESSAGE

### United States Only Country Unrepresented at Session.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—His face showing none of that whimsical humor which at times characterizes him, President Huerta appeared tonight before the new Mexican Congress and read his message. Few Mexican Presidents have read at the formal opening session (Continued on Page 2.)